Hilda, Hazel, Strathmore, and Brown Alice), Albatross (dam of Merganser. Elswicz, etc.), Bianca (dam of Kempenfeldt, The Shrew, Maid of Athol (dam of the Musket horses Krupp, Soudan, Cannon, and Scots Grey, and the Nordenfeldt fillies Norsemaid and Tartan); and Deadshot's dam, Katipo. Mr Morrin has every reason to be satisfied with the work Cuiras-sier has performed, for his stock promise to grow into racers of the lasting, wear and tear type. There is not a meanly built youngster in the lot and when they get to business their sire should find very worthy representation. Cuirassier will in my opinion at least, be one of the foremost stock-getters ere long, and his services will be eagerly sought after once his youngsters get fairly going. This horse does not throw light stock, but at the same time coarseness cannot be charged to him. His descendants are sturdily built, with any amount of determination, and altogether they promise to turn out lasters.

As regards Cuirassier himself it may be said he grows more like his sire every day. He is a grandly built horse, look at him as you will, with wonderful propelling power, great muscle over his loins and quarters, and a set of legs like steel bars. He was a brilliant racer in his day, and his brilliance would have sparkled to an even greater extent had he not been just a trifle gross. At any rate he was seldom in that state of fitness requisite for the proper display of his powers. His first descendant introduced to our notice was an all brown filly out of that fine looking mare Bianes, by Black Eagle (son of Yattendon and Camilla) out of Bessie, by Angler (son of Fisherman and the Oaks winner Marchioness) out of Scraps, by Lord of the Hills (imp.)—Ragpicker, who was sister to Sylvia. Biance three well to Nordenfeldt in the shape of Kempenfeldt and The Shrew, and with a horse like Cuirassier she should produce something worth racing. Her filly last year (by Hotchkiss) was a particularly smart looking youngster, but Trenton's brother now shows a better one, albeit present looks give the young 'un a somewhat nuggetty appearance. She has, however, any amount of growing space she has, however, any amount of ground in the right direction, and will cut a vastly improved figure when sale day comes round. St. Leger—Fleurette mare, Rose of Welli proved figure when sale day comes round. The St. Leger—Fleurette mare, Rose of Wellington, shows a strongly built filly to the same stallion. This young lady has the colour and intelligent head of her sire, and strikes you as a filly of fine lines and racing-like conformation. Both sire and dam have youth on their side, so one is not surprised to find the offspring full of resolution and lustiness. Rose of Wellington's first foal (True Blue), has shown sufficient dash in his two-year-old work on the Cient dash in his two-year-old work on the Australian side to justify big hopes concerning his career. On looks, at all events, the mare's second effort should not fall short of the one she put forward to the serving of Hotchkiss, who sired True Blue. In the next box we are shown one of the best youngsters in the stable, a deter-mined looking filly out of Albatross, the dam of Teksum, Lochness, Merganser, Elswick, and Goosander. Albatross only ran in one race as a youngster, meeting with an accident which threw her out of training, but the speed of her blood has found good outlet in her progeny, all of whom have shown rare page. Certainly Goosanwhom have shown rare pace. Certainly Gosander has not yet come out of her shell, but she can gallop, as her track instructors know. Albatross's latest youngster has three white feet and a blaze. She shows splendid character, possesses great quarters, closely set shoulders, good legs, a level back, and is low and rangy. In short she bids fair to possess all the points of a high-class racehorse. Gannet disputer of Albatross) is represented in the ad-(daughter of Albatross) is represented in the ad-joining box by a very level brown filly that suffers a little in comparison with the Albatross youngster. The Robinson Crusoe—Radiance mare, Radiant, has a pleasing, compactly built, brown filly and Cuirassier's last daughter claims as dam that great mare Ouida, who was got by Yattendon and goes back on the dam's side to the same blood as The Barb. The stud book shows (or should show, for it's lamentably behind the times) Ouida to be the mother of a long list of winners, and with Cuirassier's help her list should receive many an important addition. Like most of the gets of theson of Musket - Frailty, the filly under review is a great big brown with lots of driving power, good shoulders, and legs of iron. She has the appearance of developing into a filly capable of a lot of hard campaigning. The first of Cuirassier's quartette of colts has for dam the Maribyrnong—Paraguay mare Maid of Athol. This colt takes after his mother in colour and will show a dark grey coat and blazed face by Christmas time. He has nice flat legs and will be a good sized raking fellow with plenty of length. This colt is three-quarter brother to Krupp, who ran well as a two year old and passed away when people were reckoning his C.J.C. Derby chance second to none. A Cuirassier— Katipo bay colt is built on powerful lines and bears a resemblance to Crackshot the speedy half-brother to Katipo. This youngster is well furnished and should grow into a very deep yearling. Tasmania, the rather plain half-sister to Tasman, has thrown a brown colt and though the yearling is smaller than most of the other Cuirassiers he is cast on very compact lines and shows an admirable disposition. He is more than decently quartered and shows nice development over the loins. The Lilac colt is also brown in colour, and though anything but lengthy in the back manages to s'and over a fair spread of ground. That finishes the Cuirassiers and a finely put together lot they are.

A QUINTEITE BY HOTCHKISS.

The sire of last season's crack Northern twoyear-old (Forma) has only five yearlings to represent him at the appr aching sale. Four colts and one filly comprise the Hotchkiss contingent, but the number if small is of select quality, and should his solitary daughter develop into a Forma he should be more than satisfied. Bridal Rose is the partner that has given Hotchkiss his filly, which is ches nut in colour and as active as a cat. She is not large, but is compactly built and is all quality. Weazel, the dam of St. Mary, has given Hotchkiss a brown colt that

shows a nice barrel and cleanly cut legs. The Nordenfeldt—Yattacy rare, Yattaghan, has a reastly-turned inquisitive looking colt, and Qu en Cole (by King Cole out of Rosalie, and therefore half-sister to Derringer) has a strongly built colt who may be trusted to show power and endurance if he lives to carry colours. The next box revealed one of the plums of the establishment, viz, a full brother to Forma (our crack youngster of last year) and to Uniform the colt that may carry off the next C.J.C. Welcome Stakes for Mr G. G. Stead. Forma was knocked down at 200 guineas and Uniform at 230 guineas. This latest result of a Hotebkiss—Formo mating will keep well up to those figures, and even at a considerable increase he would be worth every dollar. His oreeder is intensely proud of the colt which takes rank as one of the two best youngsters in the collection. Even at a time like the present when he should be in the rough, the colt impresses onlookers with the fact that he is a racehorse, so bloodlike is his bearing. He has a short level back, powerful quarters, and well set shoulders. His eye is full of intelligence and his determined style of moving is a certain sign of courage of a high order. This colt will race early and whoever obtains him should have a dangerous candidate for juvenile honours. By the New Year Formo's colt will show the furnishing of a two-year-old and is certain to realise one of the top prices of the sale.

ST. LEGER'S REPRESENTATIVES. The remaining boxes of the stable contained the stock of the premier sire of last season, and though some of St. Leger's daughters are on the small side his half dozen colts are real hummers, particularly the Sapphire youngster whose appearance is simply superb. The daughters of the Doncaster horse are out of Puwerewere, Brown Alice, Lady Evelyn, and Aida. The filly from the last named is full sister to Impulse, the New Zealand Cup hero, and though small is a very neat parcel of horseflesh. The Brown Alice filly is another late one, in fact she is a Christmas foal so one cannot wonder at her being backward. These fillies are on the small side but they have plenty of time before them and we all know how the St. Legers improve with age. In the matter of his sons the Doncaster horse has a splendid record for six better colts could not be found in any stud in Australasia, and two of them (the Bangle and Sapphire youngsters) are perfect pearls. The first colt shown us was a big up-standing chestnut out of Lyrelinus. This yearling has a marked resemblance to his grandsire, Thormanby, of whose blood he has a double cross. He is half-brother to Bugler the New Zealand Cup candidate and will grow into a very powerful horse. The full sister to Lyrelinus (Valentinia) has produced a big raking chestnut with a blaze and two white fetlocks. This colt has tremendous length and should prove a stayer judging from his present build. Hazel's colt is of similar colour and shows strength and endurance in every limb. The Bangle youngster is also chestnut in colour with white markings on the hind fetlocks and the same colour is plentifully spread over his long face which reminds one forcibly of the prints we see of Stockwell. Bangle is a full sister to Thunderbolt, Necklace, Chain Shot, and Necklet, and though she may be said to lack size her yearlings show no failing in that direction. Casket is proving Bangle's ability as a brood mare and with the help of a horse like St. Leger there is room for the belief that she will improve several notches on her past work. Balista's yearling has his dam's colour, a very dark bay, and is built on different lines to the majority of the Legers. He is more on the nuggetty side, but is clean limbed, has a nice kindly head, and possesses a good barrel. The next box brought us to the end of our inspection, but its contents gave us some cause for lengthy deliberation. We were looking at Bluefire's half-brother, a perfectly proportioned bay colt whose limbs and general conformation foretell great deeds on the race track. away above the average, right up in the cup class unless all signs fail. He is a grand big colt that may not come to hand early, but when he does come he will be no racer of one or two seasons but a stayer whose deeds will gain in splendour as time gives age to his finely moulded limbs. Sapphire's son is bloodlike to a degree, has a level, short coupled back, beautiful head and neck, great powerfully developed quarters and second thighs, and is in fact a picture of the high-class racehorse. No description could flatter him. He is beyond the need of fulsome praise and stands, in my idea at least, as the top sawyer of the Park. Sapphire's son, the Formo colt, and the son of Castor and Lady Walmsley are three yearlings whose careers cannot fail to bring them fame. The brood mares were not inspected last Saturday, but I may remark that the first foaling of the season will be by Sunrise (Rama Rama-Awatea) who is expected to foal to Castor about a week hence.

Mr John Murray, M.L.A., the sponsor for the Totalisator Bill in the Victorian Legislative Assembly, speaking at the meeting held by the V.R.C. to consider the betting machine question, wound up his advocacy of the totalisator by saving. "The totalisator kept the money invested on racing in the country. It did not wear diamonds and red ties, nor did it take trips to all parts of the world."

Tattersall, Oxenham, and all the other consultationists, have again been told to "move on," this time from Brisbane. The Bill for the Suppression of Gambling, passed last week by the Queensland Legislative Assembly, makes it unlawful "to establish, commence, or be a partner in or to manage or conduct any lottery or to sell tickets for such lottery or print or advertise the same." So Tattersall and his fellow Apostles of Luck will have to find another spot for the drawing of Monster Melbourne Cup Sweeps. The Act will not, however, affect the working of this year's Melbourne and Caulfield Cup gambles, as it does not take effect until the 1st of January, 1896.

Coming Events.

[BY BORDERER.]

NEW ZEALAND GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

THERE is nothing very startling to report in con-nection with the New Zealand Grand National Meeting which opens at Riccarton this day week. The candidates for the big jumping double appear to be placed badly as regards their work, for late Christchurch advices state that the weather continues bad and is all against anything like decent work being executed. My Christchurch confrere wired on Tuesday evening that snow is falling at Riccarton, so it's on the cards that the windingup gallops will see several horses short of work. Norton, Liberator, Mutiny, and Roscius were fairly strung up when they reached Riccarton so the heavy weather should not affect them. Liberator is said to be in the best of form and private messages are to the effect that "he can't lose." However, I don't like these deadest of dead certainties, and having declared against the old battler last week I am not going to turn my coat now. Moreover, my shot in the dark of last week re Liberator not contesting the steeplechase may prove to have been not quite so haphazard a guess. But I must repeat that so far there is no definite But I must repeat that so far there is no definite ground for such a supposition. Norton makes his last bow (for a time at least) to New Zealanders next Thursday, for he goes to England in September, so he will face the Riccarton engagement in dead earnest. The bad weather is of course against the top weights, but the son of Ascot is such a clinker over Riccarton walls that rain, hall, or snow, the writer is going to stand rain, hail, or snow, the writer is going to stand him. Mutiny was my second pick last week, with Roscius as a "cock-boat," and though the last-mentioned prad is friendless in the betting there are more unlikely contingencies than a win by him. Dromedary is a great stayer, and at 9.7 is nicely weighted, but her Hutt gallops last week did not pan out too well. A victory by old Des-pised would make me whoop with pleasure, but I'm sfraid the "gunner" will not give me room for the aforesaid whoop. In conclusion, the handicap must be considered an open one, particularly if the bad weather does not break by the end of the week, but I will stick to my early choice and call upon NORTON

to place a further achievement to his credit. The Hurdle Race is even more open than the cross-country event. Last week I said Liberator would be the hardest to beat if reserved for the small stick event, and if he does leave the steeples alone he is my straight out selection. Next to him Barnardo and Couranto are the best of the proved horses, but the light-weight Victim, if a decent jumper, can beat the field for pace at the weights. Following up a blind idea that

LIBERATOR

will not fight out the steeples I select him to win, with Victim as a more than probable upsetter—if he can fence cleanly.

Respecting the minor events I refer REVIEW readers to the ideas expressed on page 8 by my Christchurch confrere, and for the present content myself with saying that Marechal Neil will win the Maiden Steeples. Minor acceptances are due next Monday.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

WANGANUI JOCKEY CLUB.

The report presented at the annual meeting of Wanganui Jockey Club last Saturday read as follows: - In presentin to the members of the Wanganui Jockey Club the annual accounts for the year ending June 30th, 1895, your Committee would draw the attention of members to the fact that our receipts amount to £4,715 9s 9d, as against £4,796 16s 1d for 1894, but included in this last amount was an item of £1705s received for jockeys' and trainers' fees. The Committee has transferred that amount to the Jockeys' and Trainers' Provident Fund, and all license fees received now do not appear as part of the general receipts, but are placed in the balance sheet and the fund invested separately in accordance with the decision of the Conference held in November last. We close this year with a credit of £321 8s. The course, tracks, and buildings are all in good repair. The fences around the stands will require renewing during the coming year. The starting machine has proved successful, and we believe it to be a benefit to jockeys and horses. Your Committee decided to present Dr. Tripe with a purse of sovereigns some slight acknowledgement of his long gratuitous services rendered as honorary surgeon to the Club. The thanks of the Club are due to Mr Chavannes for his efficient management of the starting machine. Your Committee has framed a new set of Bye-laws, which have been carefully revised by the Club's solicitor and meet the requirements of the times.

MANAWATU RACING CLUB.

The report of the outgoing Committee of the Manawatu Racing Club presented at the Annual Meeting stated that the Committee in November last again advanced £100 to the Borough Council, to be treated as rent in advance, for the purpose of further protecting the river bank. This money had been well spent, and the Committee felt sure the course and stands were now safe from further river encroachment. They recommended that the following improvements be carried out by the incoming Committee. (1) New top on grand stand, with stairs at back for standing accomodation. (2) Enlarging present jockeys' room and adding proper conveniences. (3) Enlarging the lawn some thirty feet on its southern side; removing totalisator shed and erecting a more convenient one. (4) Removing the shilling or outside stand, also one of the refreshment booths (5) Erecting more convenient offices for the

Secretary, etc. They also recommended that the totalisator be worked by the Club. The making of the new training track was being pushed on with, and by the Spring it was hoped to have first-rate tracks for training purposes. The amount spent in improvements since the date of the new lease was £2,232, of which amount £1050 had been written off as depreciation.

ASHURST RACING CLUB

Our Wellington correspondent wired last night as follows:—At the annual meeting of the Ashburst Racing Club the balance sheet showed a debit balance of £113. The sum of £300 was paid away in stakes in connection with the annual meeting. The following officers were elected:—President, Mr W. J. Cotter; vice-president, Mr G. Adsett; stewards, Messrs. Rumble, Cotter, Adsett. Roberts, C. Hunt, Retemeyer, and Arbon; clerk of scales, Mr D. J. Conchie; handicapper, Mr J. E. Henry; secretary, Mr J. S. Freeman; treasurer, Mr G. S. Rumble; committee, Messrs. Retemeyer, Adsett, Cormford, D. H. Roberts, Arbon, Patton, Handlon, Tordiner, Davis, Craven, and Rimmer.

HAWKES BAY TROTTING CLUB.

Our Napier correspondent writes under date July 27th, as follows:—The Hawkes Bay Trotting Club held their Annual General Meeting last Thursday evening, Mr G. Ellis, president, in the chair. The financial statement and report submitted by the Secretary showed that good results had been made from the past twelve months racing. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mr G-Ellis; Vice-President, Mr D. McLean; Stewards, Messrs Maddison, Dennett, McIvor, Edwards, Gooseman, Caulton, Collins, Loughnan, and Laud. A special vote of thanks was passed to Mr W. T. Dennett for his able services as treasurer to the Club.

Turf Topics.

[BY REVIEWER.]

The stallion Piscatorious (by Traducer) is dead.

Annual Meeting of the A.R.C. next Monday.

Brown Mantle's owner, Mr G. S. Budge, has returned from the Sydney side.

The next meeting of the Racing Conference has been fixed for November 4th.

The Australian racehorses Donation and Mataura have been sold to an Indian buyer.

Southern files bring news of the death of Mrs. D. Munn, wife of the well-known trainer.

War Dance (by Sword Dance) has been successfully schooled over the Riccarton hurdles.

Fabulous (by Leolinus—Atlantis) will be put up to auction at Hunter and Nolan's on the 9th inst.

The trotting stallion, Albert Victor, will do a season's serving at Mr Paul's Mangere establishment

Jim Hickey had his eye badly cut last week through over indulgence in the seductive game of snow-balling.

Final payments for the New Zealand Grand National Steeplechase and Hürdle Race are due

next Monday.

If the J. B. Sutton stable races during the coming season the string will not be handled by

the old trainer.

Reports of the Wanganui and Manawatu Racing Clubs and Hawkes Bay Trotting Club

appear elsewhere.

Reports received re North Atlantic state he is in wonderfully good condition considering the

unfavourable season.

Safeguard, holder of the half mile record, has again taken up active work with the members of

the Chokebore team.

Katterns will have at least three mounts at the Riccarton National Meeting, viz., Despised, Marechal Neil, and Ulster.

Edward Cutts, the Riccarton trainer, has sufficiently recovered from his bout with sciatica to show up on the track.

With heavy snow in Christchurch and Dunedin, Grand National candidates should not be too forward on the 8th and 10th inst.

There has been no New Zealand Cup betting of note during the week. Backers are waiting for the acceptances, due to-morrow.

"Oileus" forwards a copy of his racing statistics for season 1894-95. As usual this turf statistician's work is exhaustive and correct.

The St. Leger—Puwerewere colt purchased for 30 guineas at the last Wellington Park Sale is being handled by McGuiness, the Dunedin trainer.

As Norton, Liberator, and Mutiny were very forward when they reached Riccarton they should have all the best of the Southern horses. The latter cannot have had much exercise slipped into them of late.

Despite the fearful weather experienced down South old Liberator is said to be in great form. My Dunedin confrere wires:—"Lib. was never better in his life."

It has been said that J. B. Williamson has accepted an engagement to train down Napier way. This is incorrect—at least up to date. The trainer in question was offered a Napier string during his recent coastal visit, but so far he has not closed with the offer and will not make any arrangement until after the New Zealand Grand National Meeting. Then he may remove from Auckland, and in all probability his first move will be to take a team to the Sydney side.