



# LICENSED VICTUALLERS' GAZETTE.

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PASTIMES.

[By Vigilant.]

FOOTBALL.

WELLINGTON FOOTBALL TOUR. August 18—Taranaki, at New Plymouth August 22—Auckland August 27—Hawke's Bay, at Napier

OTAGO FOOTBALL TOUR. August 26—Oamaru August 29—Canterbury September 1—Taranaki (at Hawera) September 5—Auckland September 9—Hawke's Bay September 12—Wellington

QUEENSLAND FOOTBALL TOUR. Thursday, August 18—Wellington. Saturday, August 15—New Zealand match, at Wellington. Thursday, August 20—Canterbury, at Christchurch Saturday, August 22—Otago match, at Dunedin. Tuesday, August 25—Southland, at Bluff.

AUCKLAND v. QUEENSLAND.

Auckland win by 9 points—The Queenslanders play well—The slippery ground in favour of Auckland—Queenslanders good on defence—McCowan, D. J. Nelson, Rundle, and Evans good men—Milne and McCowan score for the visitors—Auckland's play not up to expectation—Wilson, Braund, McLean, and Absolum score—Difference in reading rules—Referee Symes decides correctly on our rules—The N.Z. team—Four Aucklanders selected.

The first outside match of any note this season was that of last Saturday between the chosen fifteen of Queensland and the Auckland representatives at Potter's Paddock, Epsom. The weather in the morning was wet and dirty, but, as the hour of play approached, eased up a good deal, and at 2 o'clock a fine afternoon was certain. Encouraged by the promising outlook, and the expectation of a good game, some five thousand enthusiasts and followers of the game visited the deciding ground, only, however, to meet with a certain amount of disappointment on the latter score. The home team won, and of course this gave a measure of satisfaction, though the game all through was not by any means as interesting as had been anticipated. The visitors were a fast, willing lot, and strong in defence, but this was counterbalanced by the undeniable weakness in passing tactics—a department of the game on which success generally hinges. In this respect they were far and away below what I had been led to expect from them; and times out of number chances that might have resulted successfully, had they shown the necessary skill, were thrown away by ill-directed or erratic passing. But they have not yet been seen at their best, and I feel confident that, if they take the necessary care of themselves, they will improve as they go on through the colony. The local players' exhibition in the back division was decidedly disappointing, but their forwards worked in good style, and proved themselves a clever lot, beating the visitors for the ball four times out of six and doing good work in the open. The cause of the weak display amongst the rear rank is due in a great measure to the faulty play on the part of Elliott at five-eighths. Often he could not take the ball at all (though it must not be forgotten that he never could take the oval when it came out with anything like pace—and it did sometimes on Saturday); but for this I do not blame him as much as for what he did do with it on the occasions on which he was successful in securing it. Time after time he either rushed into the thick of his opponents before attempting to transfer it to his three-quarters, and at others his pass was ill-directed, and more than one chance of adding to the score was lost. Mr Geo Symes, of Hawera, acted as referee, and the teams were as under:—

QUEENSLAND (maroon).—R. McCowan, full-back; D. J. Nelson, W. J. Rundle, and H. Hawkins, three-quarters; W. Evans, five-eight; E. Currie, half-back; S. Cockeroff (captain), J. Higginson, F. Pollard, W. H. Austin, W. H. Tanner, H. Scarr, D. Milne, forwards; R. Nelson and Doyle, wing forwards.

AUCKLAND (blue and white).—R. Maesfeld, full-back; F. Surman, D. Clayton, and H. Absolum, three-quarters; W. Elliott, five-eight; A. Braund, half-back; C. Brady, J. Swindley, Wilson, F. Murray, J. McLean, D. Gallagher, S. Brown, forwards; I. Mills and Laing, wing forwards.

The Play.—First Spell.

The Queenslanders won the toss, and opened with a strong breeze and the sun behind their backs, from the western goal. Murray kicked off for Auckland, and the local players proceeded to force things, in spite of the wind, right from the jump. The forwards got the ball out of the scrum nearly every time, and two or three nice dribbling rushes by this

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division, assisted by an odd passing run or two on the part of Clayton, Surman, and Absolum, kept the Queenslanders busy defending their line, and this they did in fine style. Murray took a shot at goal from a penalty, and made a very good shot, and a few minutes afterwards the local men were rewarded for their efforts. Murray took the ball from a throw-in close to the Queensland's 25, and after a short dash sent it on to Laing, who reached the Queensland full-back, McCowan, and transferred to Wilson, who crossed the line and registered Auckland's first try. Murray took the shot at goal, but was unsuccessful—Auckland 3, Queensland 0. Loose play followed the kick-off, Auckland having continuously the best of it, though the visitors eventually drove them down to their 25, only, however, to be driven back again to half way. The maroons showed signs of rallying, and a free kick awarded them in a dangerous position saw McCowan send the ball over the bar and equalise matters—Queensland 3, Auckland 3. This apparently freshened them up considerably, and though no further score was added in the first half, the invaders quite held their own.

#### Second Spell.

After having somewhat the best of it in the first half, it was only to be expected that Auckland would outclass the Queenslanders in the second spell, and so it proved. A good run by Evans and D. Nelson took the ball to the Auckland 25, but a capital rush (in which McLean, Elliott, and Brown were prominent) carried the ball back again. After several dribbles and rushes by the blue and white's forwards, R. Nelson came away in good style, and Rundle assisted by a dodgy run to the local 25, where Swindley, for Auckland, and R. Nelson, for Queensland, put in some good work for their respective sides. Eventually a rush, headed by Laing and Brown, brought Auckland into the maroon's 25, and a passing run by Braund, Clayton, and Surman ended in the last-mentioned getting over. The ball was brought back, however, for hand-ball. Lively play ensued, Auckland nearly getting in more than once. The local forwards finally pushed their opponents back to the line, and McLean scored. Murray failed to convert—Auckland 6, Queensland 3. Passing runs followed between Braund, Elliott, Clayton, Surman, and Absolum, and in two instances the last-mentioned player reached to within a yard of the line, where he was pushed out of touch. Auckland continued the attack, and Swindley, Mills, and Brown got in several clever bits of work. Murray, after a great run from near centre, succeeded in getting over, but the ball was brought back and a scrum ordered near the line. In the ensuing play several forwards got across, and McLean scored. No goal resulted. Auckland 9, Queensland 3. Shortly after the kick-off several of the maroon forwards, R. Nelson leading, started a dribbling rush at centre, and Nelson, passing the full-back, ran to near the line, where he was overtaken and brought down. Milne, however, secured and got behind the posts. McCowan was entrusted with the place, but owing to a misunderstanding relative to the placing of the ball, the kick was not allowed, the rules of the visitors being different on this point to those in force here. Hence the disallowance. Queensland 6, Auckland 9. Hawkins fumbling the kick from a mark by Auckland, play was carried into Queensland's 25, where it remained for some time. A great passing run by Braund, Elliott, Clayton, Surman, and Absolum, enabled the latter to reach the corner flag, and from a free kick near the touch line shortly after Absolum kicked a splendid goal. Auckland 12, Queensland 6. The Auckland backs continued the aggressive, and several nice runs were initiated. Laing made a great dash towards the goal line, and all but succeeded in getting in, and in the ensuing play near the 25 line, Elliott securing a pass from Braund, made a dodgy run for some distance and passed to Clayton, but a good chance of scoring was not taken by Surman failing to accept from the latter, the pass being a trifle wide. A moment later, however, Braund succeeded in getting over near the corner flag. Absolum took the shot at goal, and although the kick was a good one, he failed to convert. The bell rang shortly after this, without further score. Auckland 15, Queensland 6.

#### INTER-PROVINCIAL MATCHES.

**OTAGO v. SOUTHLAND.**—The inter-provincial match, Southland v. Otago, played on the Caledonian Ground at Dunedin on Saturday, was won by Otago, who scored 3 points. The Southlanders failed to score.

**NELSON v. MANAWATU.**—The football match between Nelson and Manawatu, played at Palmerston North on Saturday, ended in a draw, neither side scoring.

**WELLINGTON v. CANTERBURY.**—The inter-provincial match, played at Wellington on Saturday between Wellington and Canterbury, resulted in a win for Wellington by 12 points to 3.

**SOUTH CANTERBURY v. SOUTHLAND.**—The rep. match between South Canterbury and Southland was played at Timaru on Thursday last, the Southland team winning by two tries no nil. Royds, one of the Southland team, had his ankle dislocated.

**NELSON v. WANGANUI.**—The rep. match between Nelson and Wanganui was played at the latter place on Thursday last, and resulted in a win for Wanganui by 28 points to nil.

**CANTERBURY v. MANAWATU.**—This match was played at Palmerston North on Tuesday and resulted in a win for Canterbury by 8 points to 3. The captain of the winning team, White, had his collarbone broken during the second spell.

#### THE N.Z. REP. TEAM.

The undermentioned are the players selected by Messrs. Fache (Wellington), Evans (Canterbury), and Downes (Otago), to represent New Zealand in the inter-colonial match at Wellington next Saturday, 16th inst.:—Fullback, Orchard (Canterbury); wing three-quarters, Surman (Auckland) and Roberts (Wellington); centre three-quarter, Allan (Taranaki); five-eighths, White (Canterbury); half-back, Gage (Wellington); forwards, Watson (Taranaki), Kern (Canterbury), Murray and Swindley (Auckland), Young (Wellington), McRobie (Southland), Watson (Wairarapa); wing forwards, McKenzie (Wellington) and Oliphant (Auckland). Emergencies: Three-quarters, McDonnell (Wanganui); forward, Hardcastle (Wellington). The committee regretted that Duncan, of Otago, was unable to take part in the match.

Oliphant and Surman left for Wellington by the s.s. Gairloch on Monday, but it is understood that neither Swindley or Murray can make the journey. The selection committee at Wellington has wired that Frost, of Christchurch, has been appointed in place of Swindley.

#### AUCKLAND v. TAURANGA.

The following team has been selected to play against Tauranga at Potter's Paddock on Saturday next:—Full back, Sutherland; three-quarters, Wynyard, Clayton, Absolum; five-eighth, D. Hay; half, C. Hay; wings, J. Brady and I. Mills; forwards, C. Brady, Hancock, McLean, F. Murray, Wilson, S. Brown, Gallagher; emergencies, Masfield, G. Smith, Elliott, Braund, P. Murray, Whitley.

#### ITEMS.

The rep. match, Queensland v. Otago, has been cancelled by the N.Z. Rugby Union, owing to the Otago Union wishing to take 15 per cent of the gate money. As the New Zealand Union are taking all risks and paying the expenses of the tour they objected to this, and at a meeting adversely criticised the action of the southern union, as compared with that of other unions.

Many of the large crowd gathered at Potter's Paddock on Saturday seemed to think that the Queensland team had probably been robbed out of two points, by disallowing the kick at goal by McCowan, after Milne obtained the try in the second spell. The public, whether the rules permitted it or not, were in favour of the Queenslanders obtaining the benefit of the misunderstanding. This showed a desire on their part that the visitors should not be taken advantage of for any trifling breach of the rules, of which they probably were not aware, collectively. However, Referee Symes had no hesitation in giving his decision, as he was one of the many delegates who attended the Referee's Conference in May last, and, strange to say, he proposed that if a player were allowed to handle the ball, he should also be allowed to place it for the purpose of taking a shot at goal; but his proposal was

not entertained, and instead, it was decided expressly that this could not be done. That is the law as George Symes found it, and he correctly dispensed it in the same way. Some people claim that the Queenslanders not knowing about this rule they should have been allowed the kick after the ball had been placed on the ground. Cockroft, the captain of the team, and an ex-New Zealander, I venture to say knows that such play is not allowed, but for the sake of argument we will say he had forgotten. How do the Queenslanders reconcile their attempt to place the ball, after asking the referee early in the game if such were allowed, and receiving a reply that such was not allowed by the New Zealand rules? I think this settles the little misunderstanding effectually. The public, on behalf of the Queenslanders, really made more noise about the point than the team did themselves.

Fenton has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and fined £4, on a charge of assaulting the umpire in the recent football match at Collingwood (Vic.). This punishment is hardly sufficient. But where are all the other hoodlums that took part in this cowardly piece of business? Was it only one man that caused all the disturbance? Could not the authorities find one of the "number of women" that the cableman informed us took part in the *melee*. The "new woman" should take her stand in the dock alongside of "brutal and horrid man."

A team from North Shore visited Aratapu on Saturday, and scored a rather easy victory over a local team. The boys say they had a good time, and speak in glowing terms of the way they were treated in "sawdust town."

#### CYCLING.

##### THE CYCLIST'S VIBRATORY HABIT.

Since bicycling has become so popular the doctors have, as we have repeatedly reported, discovered various new ailments and injurious effects that result from riding. The latest investigation by a French physician has resulted in finding that cyclists are subject to the "vibratory habit." Unknown to themselves, they develop a general vibratory condition of the body. They become like a human tuning fork which vibrates at high tension. Dr. Petit gave the French Academy of Medicine the results of his observations, and since then French and English bicyclists have been surprised, when they have complained to their medical adviser that they felt unusually restless and could not account for the reason, to learn that they had unconsciously acquired the "vibratory habit." According to Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson all bicyclists are not similarly affected, their natural nervous conditions having much to do with the development of the disease. Riders who are careful to pedal in moderation, and who do not let their minds run on bicycles, are free from any evidence of the disease. But among the enthusiasts he finds the vibratory habit is rapidly developing. He declares that in it lies a menace to the future health of thousands of riders who refuse to confine their enthusiasm within a reasonable limit. The new disease is a kind of intoxication for movement, that is shown in an unconscious or semi-unconscious bearing of the body, which becomes especially plain when great steadiness is called for, as for instance, in sitting for a photograph. It is shown also, in an over-desire for rapidity of motion as if it were necessary at every moment to overcome time and curtail distances by labour of an extreme kind. The constant impression given is that the sufferer from this general vibratory condition of the body, must jump on his wheel and be off, although the weather and circumstances are not opportune for riding. The whole manner bespeaks haste, although there is not the slightest occasion for it. Sir Benjamin declares that this intoxication for motion grows in the mind by what it feeds on and keeps the heart under the stimulation of exercise. If the devotee of the wheel thinks morning, noon, and night of riding, and the exhilaration of movement, his heart beats faster. Generally the rider is not aware of the influence his mind is exerting on this most important organ, which, after a while, feels that its normal pulsations are those when the mind is thus intoxicated with the thought of motion. Sir Benjamin

says that it is no false inference that this craving or desire for movement is very much like the craving or desire for alcohol, and its effects through the heart and circulation are much the same in the end. Of course, this intoxication is not accompanied by the other serious effects of alcohol upon the human system. Other medical authorities concur with the views expressed by Dr Petit and Sir Benjamin, and the "vibratory habit" is likely to develop as the desire for cycling increases among all classes.

The Auckland City Council have passed a by-law making it compulsory for local cyclists to register themselves, or their machines, I presume, which amounts to the same thing.

#### ATHLETICS.

After sixteen year's service in the National Bank—the great mining bank—Mr J. C. Webster, son of Mr Jno. Webster, "king" of Hokianga, has resigned from that institution. Mr Webster was educated at the Auckland College and Grammar School, and while there developed a great partiality for athletics. He is perhaps one of the best all-round athletes Auckland has yet produced, and what is more to his credit, he has taken an active and intelligent part in the administration of a number of out-door sports in Auckland. He has quite a record in this respect. He is the oldest member of the Auckland Cricket Club, with good averages as batsman and bowler. He has played in many representative football matches, notably with the first rep. team sent on the southern tour. He was also selected for our first Maoriland team for New South Wales, and was secretary of the Auckland Rugby Union for two years. He has also won races for his rowing club—the North Shore—and was owner of the yacht Wanderer, and vice-commodore of the Auckland Yacht Club, and is now a member of the committee. He was a delegate on the council of the New Zealand Amateur Swimming Association. He also gave gymnastics a start in Tauranga, where he started a gymnasium, and acted as hon. instructor. He has also touched the "millingtary," and was first Corporal, and then Lieutenant, of the "O" Battery, for which he also officiated as hon. treasurer. This record is quite unique, and displays Mr Webster's great capacity for work, and he certainly has reason to be proud of the position he has occupied in the athletic world. If further testimony were required of Mr Webster's popularity, it was manifested on his retirement from the National Bank, when he was presented with a silver tea-tray and office-desk by his fellow officers. This popularity should now be of some value to him, as Mr Webster has now started in the sharebroking business, and his banking knowledge should be a special service to him, and when a man has been so prominently before the public for so many years, it is sufficient guarantee that his character has stood the test of public opinion, and a good character is an essential item in sharebroking.

A grand athletic tournament is advertised to commence at the Agricultural Hall on Monday, August 17th, when competitions in all-round athletics will be held for gold and silver medals. With such well-known athletes as Donald Dinnie and J. Sutherland figuring on the programme, lovers of sport should roll up in strong force. The prices of admission are 2s, 1s, 6d. Wrestling will be taught during the day at moderate charges.

Gaudaur has accepted the date named by Stanbury (September 6th) to row the sculling match for the Championship of the World, and he has sailed from Canada for England.

#### THE MCGREGOR CYCLE

A SHIPMENT OF THESE CELEBRATED MACHINES JUST LANDED FOR SALE.

JOHN P. HOOTON, Agent McGregor Cycle Co., 22 DURHAM STREET.

P.O. BOX NO. 50.] [TELEPHONE NO. 249.]

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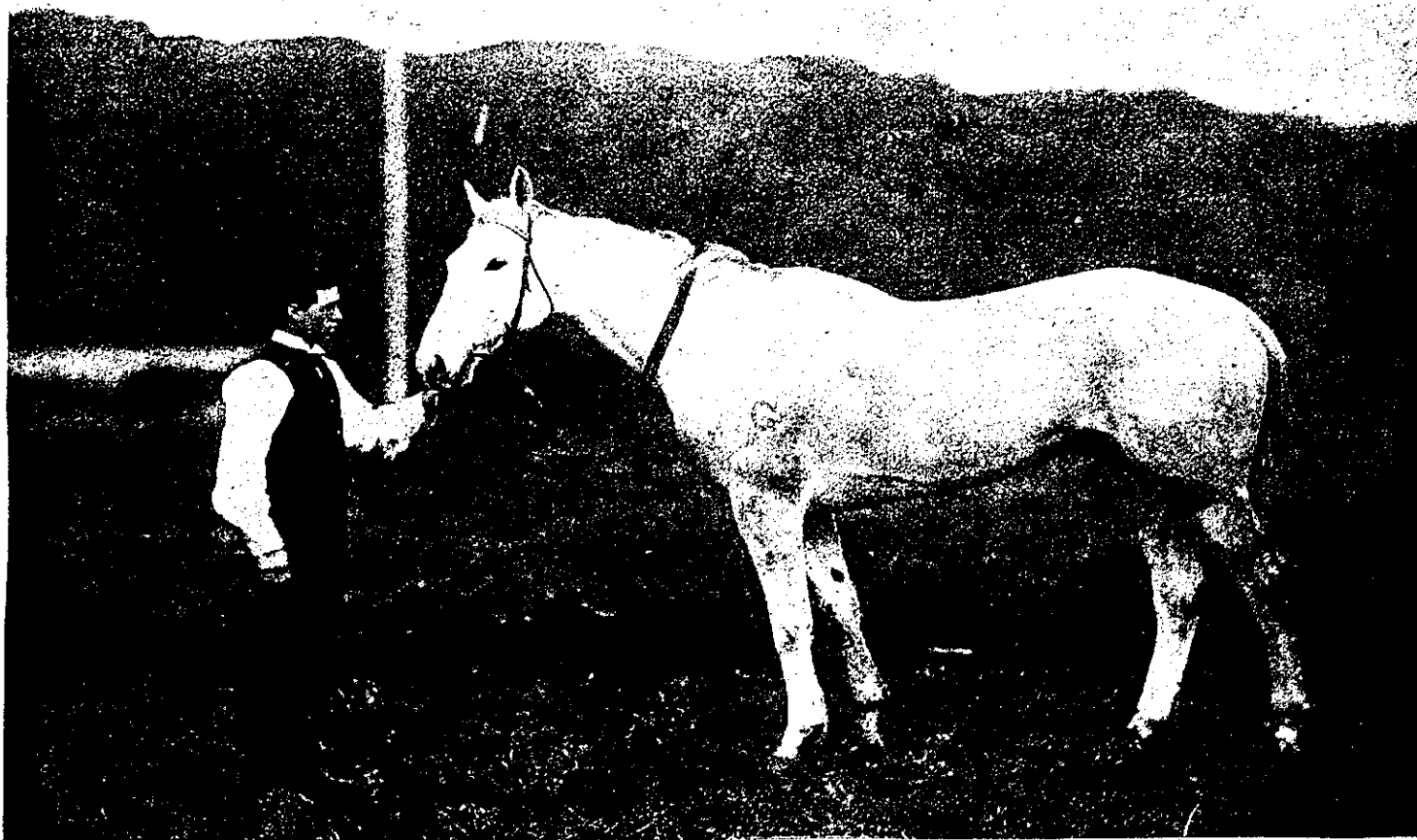
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year, and owners of fair handicap horses, who might otherwise nominate, prefer to race nearer home, where they have a chance of picking up a few crumbs amongst horses they have more knowledge of. Secondly, Christchurch owners or trainers, who have no meeting at Riccarton, seem to prefer the mile and a half distance of the Palmerston North Cup, and have the shorter distance to bring their horses, but it is doubtful if the expense would be less once they are on board the boat and brought direct to Auckland. Perhaps after a horse has been going all the winter, does a big preparation for the New Zealand Cup, and then runs in the race, his trainer may consider that to keep him going for another month for the purpose of competing in our Cup may jeopardise his chance for the rest of the season. There will be no alteration in the distance of the Auckland Cup, which remains at two miles. As the programme for the season is not published yet, we cannot give particulars of the races that are increased in stake value. However, we are pleased that the value of the Cup race has not been raised with the delusive hope of attracting more entries.

A SUCCESSFUL HUNT CLUB CANDIDATE



Mr C. A. Loughnan's gr g GLENGARRY, aged, by Tam-o'-Shanter—Shepherdess.

Inter-Provincial.

WELLINGTON.

N.Z. Cup Candidate Osmanié doing well  
—Room for another handicapper.

I am informed that the three-year-old New Zealand Cup candidate, Osmanié (Medallion—Auray) is doing good work at Bulls, where my informant says he saw her on Friday last. She has been paid up for the Oaks, but not in the Derby. My informant also states that Earl Grey, Merry Maiden, and Calmarie have left Homes' stable.

In reference to the appointment of Mr John Coyle as handicapper to the Marton and Shannon Racing Clubs, and the paragraph by "Reviewer" stating there was a desire he should remain on the West Coast, I would like to point out that there is a generally expressed desire by the horse-owners in the Manawatu and Wanganui districts that Mr Coyle should offer his services to the club. But so far he has declined to do so; in fact, he informed me that he had not made application to any club at all, the appointments he had received being unsolicited. Mr Coyle also stated that he was nominated as handicapper to the Rangitiki Racing Club, but asked to have his name withdrawn; and his present intention of going into business may be the reason for this. Still, at the same time, there is room for another handicapper.

Moonraker and Rangipunehu went South on Friday last. Both had been home (Hastings) from the Hutt.

With reference to "Gipsy King's" statement that handicappers should have the right to reply to the principal criticisms of handicaps, does he not think it likely that at present a handicapper can reply through a friendly scribe, who, in turn, receives information and tips for the races? also,

is it not possible to criticise a brother weight-adjuster's handicaps through the same source? But perhaps some people would say this is one of the "tricks of the trade." [It is too thinly veiled, though.—Ed. S.R.]

Tippler has not shaped satisfactorily over the big jumps at Riccarton, and will be among the missing when the final acceptances for the Steeplechase are declared.

A telegram from Masterton on Tuesday morning states that the Masterton-Opaki Jockey Club has been granted two totalisator permits for the coming season.

HAWKES BAY.

Rangipunehu shipped to Christchurch—Natator—Ripple filly—Handy with the gun—Hunters for Christchurch—Hawkes Bay Jockey Club Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Town and Suburban Racing Club was held, at Taradale, on Wednesday, the 5th inst. Present—Messrs G. Rymer (chairman), M. Ryan, T. Santon, R. I. Neagle, jun., H. Harpham, C. O'Donoghue, W. Stock, and the Secretary (L. Binnie). The balance sheet was passed as read. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year—President, Mr H. Cohen; vice-president, Mr W. M. Broughton

(re-elected); hon. treasurer, Mr G. Rymer (re-elected); judge, Mr A. McCartney (re-elected); stewards, Messrs M. Ryan, W. Stock, R. I. Neagle, G. Rymer, H. Harpham, C. O'Donoghue, T. Santon, T. Falconer, and C. Siddle; starter, Mr Harry Piper; clerk of the course, Mr H. Howard; clerk of scales, J. Turley; handicapper, Mr L. Binnie; timekeeper, Mr C. O'Donoghue; clerk of totalisator, Mr H. Cox; secretary, Mr L. Binnie; auditors, Messrs H. Cox and W. Waterhouse. The 9th of November was the date agreed upon for the next race meeting, when stakes to the value of £275 will be given. A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the proceedings.

Rangipunehu, in charge of Mr Quinlivan, sen., was a passenger for Christchurch by the Tarawera, which left Napier last Thursday. His knees looked none too well, being greatly swollen, the result of the Wellington trip.

Mr W. Rathbone, of Waipawa, also took his departure by the same boat, it being his intention to be present at the Grand National Meeting at Riccarton.

Mr P. T. Spillane has disposed of the three-year-old Natator—Ripple filly, who I commented on last week, to Mr Baldwin, of Wellington. She was shipped South by the Tarawera on the 5th inst.

Mr Percy Martin was in great form at the Glass Ball fixture, at Hastings, on Thursday last.

Wariti, Ben B., and Liberal, three hunters owned by Mr W. H. Douglas, were taken by that gentleman to Canterbury this morning.

The annual meeting of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club was held at the Criterion Hotel on Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance of members, Mr W. Shrimpton occupying the chair. The chairman read the report and balance sheet, which showed that the receipts for the season amounted to £7,761 14s 4d, from which has to be deducted the sum of £152, due to the Distressed Jockey Fund, making net receipts £7,609 14s 4d, and expenditure £7,837 5s, less £26 19s 6d, payments on account of Distressed Jockey Fund and the bank overdraft, £189 14s 2d, at the commencement of the season; making the net expenditure £7,622 9s 4d. The sum of £4,777 was given in stakes, being an excess of £794 13s over the previous year. The innovation of having a two days' meeting in the winter instead of one as hitherto proved highly popular, and, but for the misfortune of having to postpone on account of the inclemency of the weather, the meeting must have been still more remunerative than it was. The committee consider that it is absolutely essential to the welfare of racing that a governing body should be established to conserve its interests, and to whom persons interested should have the right to appeal. The Gaming and Lotteries Act now bars any recourse to the law courts, and it is therefore only just that a turf council should be established to whom aggrieved persons could refer. With this object in view, the committee intend to make some proposal at the conference to be held in Christchurch, I presume, in November next. The committee tender their thanks to Dr Linney and Dr Nairn for their services as honorary surgeons to the club, and to Mr Richardson for again auditing the accounts. The receipts showed—Spring Meeting, £1,656; Summer, £850; Autumn, £2,519; Winter, £1,746; members subscriptions, £437. The totalisator receipts for the four meetings totalled £3,123.

The following officers were elected:—President, Captain Russell, M.H.R.; treasurer, Mr W. Shrimpton; committee, Messrs Douglas, G. P. Donnelly, H. Glasford, G. Hunter, F. Logan, Hon. J. D. Ormond, T. H. Lowry, Alfred Reid, G. L. Sunderland.

Mr Hunter gave notice of motion to move at the next general meeting "That the annual meeting be held not later than the fourth week in July," and "That nominations of officers of the club be made not later than noon, seven days prior to the annual meeting."

The following new members were elected:—Messrs H. B. Lusk, H. Gorman, J. T. Blake, and H. M. Campbell.

A meeting of the new committee was held after the annual meeting. Present—Messrs Shrimpton (chairman), George Hunter, F. Logan, W. Logan, W. Douglas, H. Glasford, T. H. Lowry, and Alfred Reid.

J. D. Rodrige was voted £3 from the Distressed Jockeys' Fund, and £1 6s doctor's account. Ten pounds were voted to the proprietors of the "New Zealand Turf Register." A letter from the Hastings Town Band was held over for consideration later on.

The programme of the Town and Suburban Racing Club was approved, subject to the consent of the district representatives. A number of trainers' and jockeys' licenses, etc., were granted.

The programme for the season 1896-97 was then considered and definitely passed with very little alteration, being much the same as last year.

The dates of the four meetings were fixed, as follows:—Spring Meeting, 5th and 6th October; Summer Meeting, 1st January; Autumn Meeting, 17th and 18th March; Winter Meeting, 23rd and 25th June.

THE WINNER OF THE HAWKE'S BAY STEEPLECHASE.



Photos by Wickers and Co., Manners St. eet, Wellington. Mr W. McKenzie's b g KAIKA, aged, by Admiral.

Geo. Fowlds sells rowing sweaters from 5s 6d each



Sporting Topics.

He Knew Their Little Ways.

The latest addition to the stories of Colonel North relates how cleverly the Colonel contrived, on one occasion, to outwit a Scotch gamekeeper...

Plain English.

Commenting on the V.R.C. Committee elections and the claims of the various candidates to a position on the committee, "Asmodeus," in the Melbourne Leader...

Amateur Riders.

The new rule re the qualification of gentlemen or amateur riders, to be proposed at the V.R.C. annual meeting, reads as follows:—"No person shall be eligible to ride as an amateur—(a) If he receives or has received any fee or reward in money...

La Fleche.

The sensational price of twelve thousand six hundred guineas (£13,250), which La Fleche realised at the break-up of the late Baron Hirsch's stud...

Table listing various horses like Velette, Flying Duchess, King Tom, Adeline, Longbow, Legerdemain, W. Australian, and Brown Bees, along with their owners and breeders.

Jockeys Keeping Position in a Race.

"Caradas," in the London Referee, in commenting upon a recent memorandum issued by the Stewards of the English Jockey Club...

Breeding to System.

I am with the English veteran, John Kent, when he says—"Writers profess to have discovered perfect systems, crosses and nicks of blood suitable for successful breeding of race-horses...

THE DESTINY OF ENGLISH DERBY WINNERS.

This is a question (says an English exchange) that arises naturally in the minds of the millions of people who are interested in the great annual horse race...

Kisber.

Kisber, a sensational winner of 1873, died in April, 1895, at the Kisber racing stable, in Hungary, from which place he took his name...

Lord Lyon.

The famous Lord Lyon lived to be the same age as Kisber, when a friendly bullet was called into requisition in consequence of his infirmity.

Blue Gown.

It seems strange to hear of a Derby winner dying at sea, and yet this sad fate befell the people's idol, Blue Gown, at the early age of 14...

Hermit.

The snowstorm Derby of 1867 was, for a variety of reasons, exceedingly sensational, and some very sad histories are wrapped up in it...

Mr Chaplin's Hermit, a rank outsider, who proved successful by a neck, and figured in the betting at 66 to 1. For a long time before the race Hermit was reported lame...

Kingcraft.

Kingcraft, who proved successful in 1870, only won one more race afterwards, although he sported silk on no less than 19 occasions...

Melton.

Melton, who was unfortunately sold to the Italian Government by Lord Hastings for £10,500, is now priced at £45,000...

Amato.

The flying Amato, who, strange to relate, only sported silk upon the occasion when he won the Derby of 1830, lies buried in the beautiful grounds of The Durdans.

Sir Bevys.

Sir Bevys, who belonged to one of the Rothschilds, proved successful in 1879, and gave George Fordham his only winning mount in the Derby...

George Frederick.

George Frederick was reported to be in the shafts of a growler; but happily this is not so, as, after being sold for the various sums of 1000 guineas...

Silvio.

Silvio was sold for £7600, and, breaking his leg when in his sixteenth year, was shot.

Iroquois.

The Americans, who recently made a second invasion, brought over Iroquois to this country, and won the 1881 Derby, in addition to a vast fortune in bets...

Blair Athol.

Blair Athol was sold for 7600, 5000, 12,500, and 4500 guineas at various periods of his career...

Gladiator.

The glorious Gladiator won £25,994 on the turf, and was thrice sold at the fluctuating prices of 5800, 7000, and 4300 guineas...

Favonius.

After an uneventful career Favonius died in his ninth year.

Cremorne.

Cremorne was one of the number that did nothing sensational after winning his Derby, and after doing some stud duty died at the age of 14 years.

Doncaster.

After Doncaster was sold for £10,000, the Duke of Westminster took a fancy to him, and gave his delighted owner a profit of £4000 upon his bargain...

Ormonde.

The Duke of Westminster took Ormonde, in the writer's opinion the greatest racehorse ever saddled, for £12,000. Sir J. Blundell Maple offered the second owner £27,000...

Common.

Sir J. B. Maple was more successful in his offer for Common, securing him for £15,000. He has since been in a position to refuse a profit of £15,000 upon his purchase...

Donovan.

Donovan, who won £55,134 in stakes as a two and three-year-old, is at the stud at Welbeck Abbey.

Isinglass.

Isinglass left the turf last year with the sum of £55,148 to his credit, and he is now following Donovan's example.

Sir Hugo.

There are a great many Derby winners who have been extremely lucky; for example, Sir Hugo, who beat the late Baron Hirsch's La Fleche by three-quarters of a length...

The Waikato Hunt Club will hold their Annual Hunt Club Meeting on Wednesday, September 16th.

Australian Turf News.

[OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

THERE was a fatal fall in the Anniversary Handicap at Warwick Farm on Saturday, when Prince Chester (T. McNamara) and Teralba (W. McLeod) fell at the home turn...

The Bank Handicap was the principal attraction for the public, the incidental sweep money attracting owners. Twenty-six started, Newman being first pick at sixes...

It is, in my opinion, absurd to race juveniles so early as the 1st of August, but a dozen turned out for a 75 sovs stake Livingstone (Lochiel-Vitesse)...

There are about 320 horses, exclusive of ponies, now in training around Sydney metropolitan, including 50 two-year-olds.

Caulfield Grand National Hurdles furnished another surprise, the Sheet Anchor horse, Summerlea, landing a 12 to 1 chance from the much-fancied Morago...

Mr W. T. Jones gave a couple of hundred for Summerlea a few weeks back, when he was in James Hayes's charge. Mr Jones wasn't present, having gone to England...

Another Riband candidate in Resolute showed sprinting power in the Malakoff Stakes, of five and a half furlongs. He was the prevailing fancy...

The First Sapling Stakes saw a rush to get on Madge Gordon, one of the Miller Stable early ones. She wasn't speedy enough, however...

It is hard to say what will come across from Melbourne for the Sydney Metropolitan. Wallace is deemed an unlikely, but he was put down as an "improbable" sometime before Sydney Cup...

It certainly did seem rather extraordinary that Omnum II., says the Paris correspondent in the Sporting and Dramatic News, who had carried all before him...

A HINT TO JOCKEYS.

"Don't you never trust anybody, guv'nor—that's my motto. Play your own hand and believe in nobody, says I, and if I ha' bin always o' the same mind I shouldn't ha' been beholden to yer for this 'ere 'alf pint o' ale—wishin' yer good luck and plenty o' health to enjoy it, gentlemen."

The speaker was a dillapidated specimen of manhood whom we had picked up—or rather, to be correct, who had picked us up—at a roadside inn on the way to Epsom some four or five Derbys ago.

"Yes, gentlemen," he went on, "if I'd been more of a rogue I shouldn't be in this plight; but I've always had a conscience, and this is what it has brought me to."

"P'raps yer might ha' heard o' the Pyecroft Races. No? Well, it ain't much more than a local meetin', cert'nly, but ten years ago there used to be pretty good sport there, I can tell yer. Most o' the races was for gentlemen riders, and it wur only now and agen that a purfessional got up—not as there was any clause agen 'em, but the 'untin men thereabouts fancied they could ride quite as well as Bocher or Tom Cannon, and never thought o' puttin' a jockey up 'cept in cases of extremity."

"It was a case o' this sort that gave me a job at the meetin', and all I can say is I wish Farmer Sloper had ha' bin trained down to a skeleton instead o' gettin' so fat he couldn't ride his 'oss hisself."

"I was pretty well known in the neighbourhood, 'avin been born thereabouts, and when young Sloper, whose mare, Slyboots, had won the Farmers' Plate two years runnin', found he couldn't get near the weight, he sends for me and asks me if I'll accept the mount."

"Of course I says yes, for I wasn't one o' the first flight o' jockeys, gentlemen—I don't want to gammon yer to that—and I couldn't afford to be particular. Besides, everybody for miles around knew me, and I thought what a tremendous reception I should get if I won, and there warn't much doubt about that if all I heard about the mare was true."

"Well, I rode the mare in one or two gallops of a mornin', and, from what I could see o' the others as she'd got to run against, there wasn't much to be feared. The only one as had a chance was big bay geldin' belonging to farmer Potts. He was a powerful sort, with a long stride that might ha' told if the race were three mile 'stead of one and a half. But mine had the speed. I was sure about that."

"That Slyboots was a warm favourite, there was a few as fancied the geldin', and when they knew I was a-goin' to ride Slyboots they persuaded old Potts, muoh agen his will, to engage Bill Sharp, a jockey from another part o' the country, for Footpad. I must own my jaw fell when I heard he was comin', but I cheered myself with the thought that there was more credit in beatin' a rider like him than a lot o' country yokels. All the same, I didn't feel so cocksure as I said I was."

"Bill came to Pyecroft a couple o' days before the races. It was in the dead season, and there was nothing on of any importance, and the first night of his arrival I met him at the Crown and Compasses. The bar parlour was chock full that night, far it wasn't often they got two live jocks together at Pyecroft. Master Bill was uncommon civil and polite, says as how it 'ud be a pleasure to ride agen a man o' my reputation, and a lot o' other soft sawder, which I wasn't behindhand in returnin'."

"The followin' mornin'—the day afore the race—me and Bill met agen at the same place, and picked a bit o' lunch together. After that he suggests a stroll, so we lights a cigar apiece and goes for a walk in the fields."

"'It'll be a closish shave between us to-morrow, old man,' he says after a bit. 'Who's to win, eh?' And he gave me a look that meant a great deal more than the words."

"The best man on the best 'oss, I suppose," says I, prettily not to see what he was drivin' at."

"Well, there s'aint much to choose between us, I think," Bill goes on. "As far as that goes, either on us could do it easy. There s'aint much glory to be got out o' such a messin' affair as this, either way. It's the 'apence I'm after, and I daresay it's the same with you."

"I were obliged to own that he warn't far out in that calculation."

"Well, that being the case, why can't we make things easy and pleasant?" he went on. "As I said afore, it ain't worth a penny-piece to either on us as far as glory's concerned. Why, the sportin' papers 'ull never notice it; they never do; an' they must look out for libel! Now look here, old pal," he says, takin' hold of me by the arm, "there's only one of us can pull off the stakes—that's certain." Suppose we go halves and run no risks either way. You put a good stiff sum on Footpad—not in your own name, o' course, I'll manage that for yer—and we shall make a good haul—double as much as we would the other way. And who'll be the wiser? Only a pack o' country louts as we don't care t'wopence about."

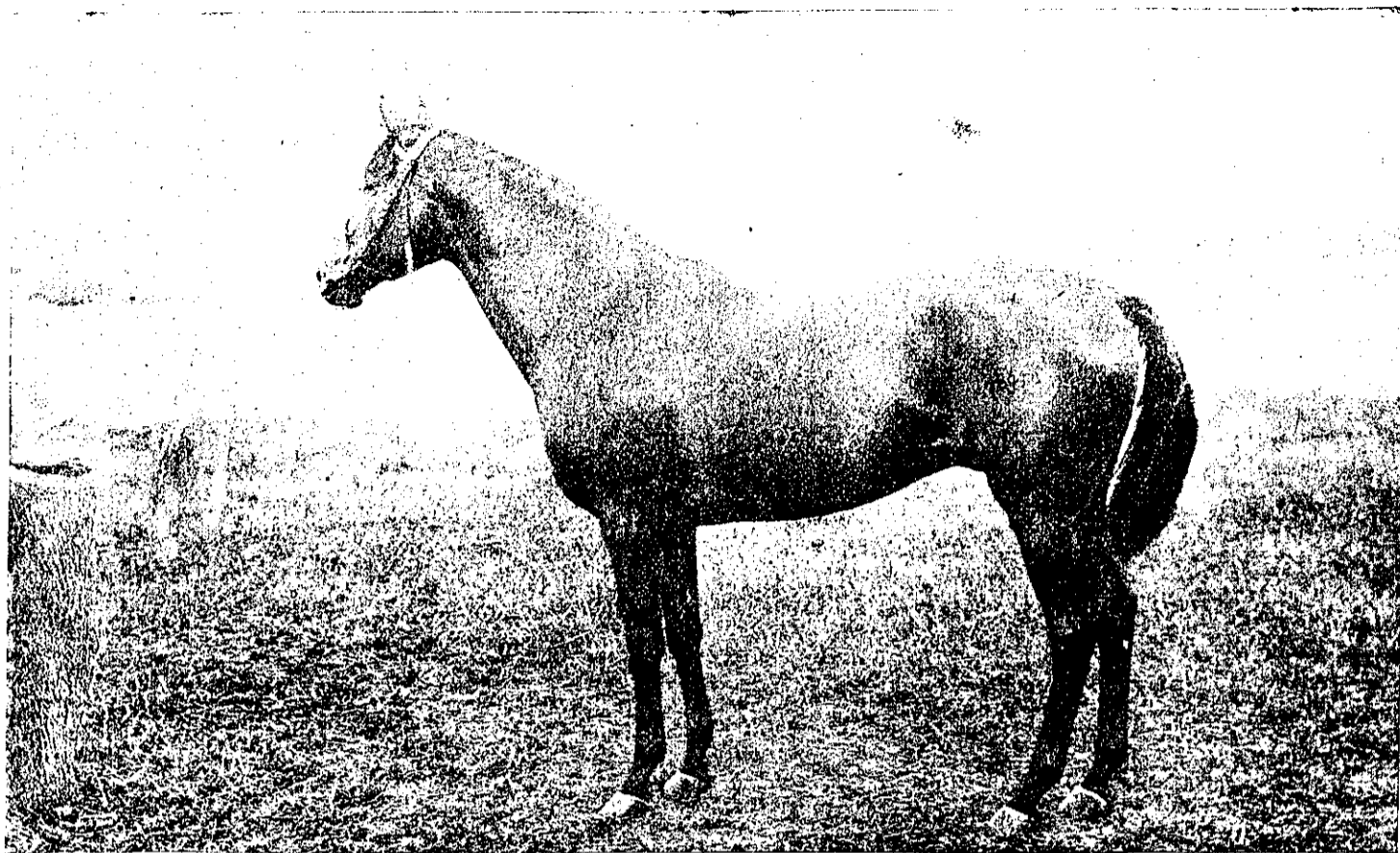
"As I said afore, I did feel a bit nervous about the result, for, if the mare 'ad most speed, I felt satisfied the geldin' stayed best, and with a rider like Bill Sharp up you never knew where you wos. Well, the long and short of it was, we agreed that Footpad should win, and Bill was to put me fifty pounds on at 3 to 1, and give me 'arf the stakes, which Farmer Potts 'ad promised him if he won."

"I don't suppose such a little affair as a Farmer's Plate ever caused so much excitement as that one did at Pyecroft that year."

"The course was crowded, an' when I came out in my blue and yeller hoops, and Bill Sharp followed in his white jacket and black cap, the yokels cheered us like mad."

"Shylock was still the favourite, and, for such a little race, the betting was pretty igh. We wasn't long at the post, and, when the flag fell, the mare shot to the front, Footpad being close behind. From the first, none of the others was

SIRES OF THE SEASON.



SEATON DELAVAL (imp.), by Melton-Rosedale.

in it, and, as we neared the winning post, I felt 'alf inclined to win just by a short 'ead, or some-'thin' o' that sort, to show as 'ow I could beat Bill Sharp if I'd a mind to. But then I'd given my word to a pal, and couldn't find it in my 'art to sell 'im."

"Well, we'd reached the distance post, and Footpad was at the mare's wither, Bill Sharp puttin' in all he knew with whip and spur. I 'ad to pick up the whip to make a bit of a show, but I took good care to use it on my boots, instead of the mare, and gradually Footpad drew level."

"He couldn't get 'is 'ead in front, though, so a few strides short o' the post I give the mare a bit of a check with the rein, which caused her to swerve, so that Footpad just managed to win by a neck."

"There was a row I can tell you. Them as 'ad backed the mare swore I lost on purpose, and a few as 'ad bin opposite the winning post said as 'ow they'd seen me pull her. Some on 'em was goin' to throw me into a pond close by, but I faced 'em as bold as brass, and offered to fight 'arf-a-dozen on 'em at a time."

"If it 'adn't bin for two or three bobies as stood round me I was in for it and no mistake, and things got so 'ot that I thought it best to sneak off as quiet as I could. All this time I'd seen nothin' o' Bill Sharp, and I don't think I ever spent a more miserable afternoon in my life."

"After dark I prowled about the Crown and Compasses, muffled up so as no one could recognise me, and I could tell there was all sorts of speechifyin' and jollity goin' on inside, and that it might ha' been me if I 'adn't 'ad too much conscience to put a pal in the cart. I see nothin' of him, though, and at last went 'ome to my lodgings and got into bed, but I was so uneasy in my mind that I couldn't sleep a wink all night."

"In the mornin' I called on Bill betimes, afore he was out o' bed."

"'Hullo! Crawler,' he says, 'what do you want? What brings you out so early?'"

"This he says with all the cheek in the world, as if I was the last person he expected to see."

"You know what I wants, says I, flushing up, for I was beginnin' to get wild. 'You know what I want well enough."

"I'm blessed if I do," he answers, as cool as a cucumber, 'and if I was you I'd get out of Pyecroft as fast as I could, for some on 'em swears they'll do for you."

"Stump up, then,' I says, 'and I'll get off quick enough."

"What the devil do you mean?' cries Bill, looking so puzzled that you'd ha' thought he didn't know what I was talking about. What I felt like I couldn't tell yer."

"You know what I means well enough,' says I. 'Stump up 'arf the stakes and the 'undred and fifty you won for me."

"Bill stared at me for a minit as if I was mad, for I then burst into a roar o' laughter."

"Why you must be off, you're drunk,' he cries. 'Come, get out o' this."

"Now, look here, Bill,' says I, doin' my best to keep cool, 'if you tries to do me I'll show up the whole blessed thing."

"What,' says he, with a grin, 'you'll tell everybody you sold me the race? Well, call 'em in, I'm ready; but you'll never live to walk down them stairs if you do."

"I was reglar mad with passion by this time, and he saw he'd got me in a fair hole."

"All right,' I says, 'wait till we get back to London, and if I don't expose yer I'll—"

"Expose yourself, you mean,' he replies, as bold as brass. 'If you tell the tale you'll never put on a silk jacket agen as long as you live."

"Well, give somethin,' I says, seein' 'ow he'd got me on a bit o' toast. 'Give me a 'underd and I'll hook it."

"Not a blessed penny,' he says. 'You're a dirty dog and a digrace to yer purfession, that's what you are' and if yer don't get out o' my sight I'll kick yer down the stairs."

"It was as much as I could do to keep my-

self from goin, at him, but I knew if there was a row everybody 'ud be on his side, and I should get torn to pieces. So arter callin' 'im a few names, just to ease myself like, I turned on my heel and made the best o' my way to the station, anxious enough to get out o' the beastly place."

"As I walked through the streets everybody I met 'ad a groan or a sneer for me, and some o' the younger o' the young beggars pelted me with stones, so that I didn't dawdle on the way, I can tell you. Just as I was goin' into the station-yard some great 'ulkin brute of a farmer, who said I'd robbed him out o' twenty pound, caught hold o' me by the coat collar and give me such a dressin' with 'is stick that I didn't sit down much o' the journey, and I've never had a bit o' luck since."

Racing Results.

AUSTRALIAN.

V.A.T.C. Winter Meeting.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8TH.

THE CAULFIELD GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE, a handicap of 1300 sovs; second horse 200 sovs, and third horse 100 sovs from the stake. About four miles.

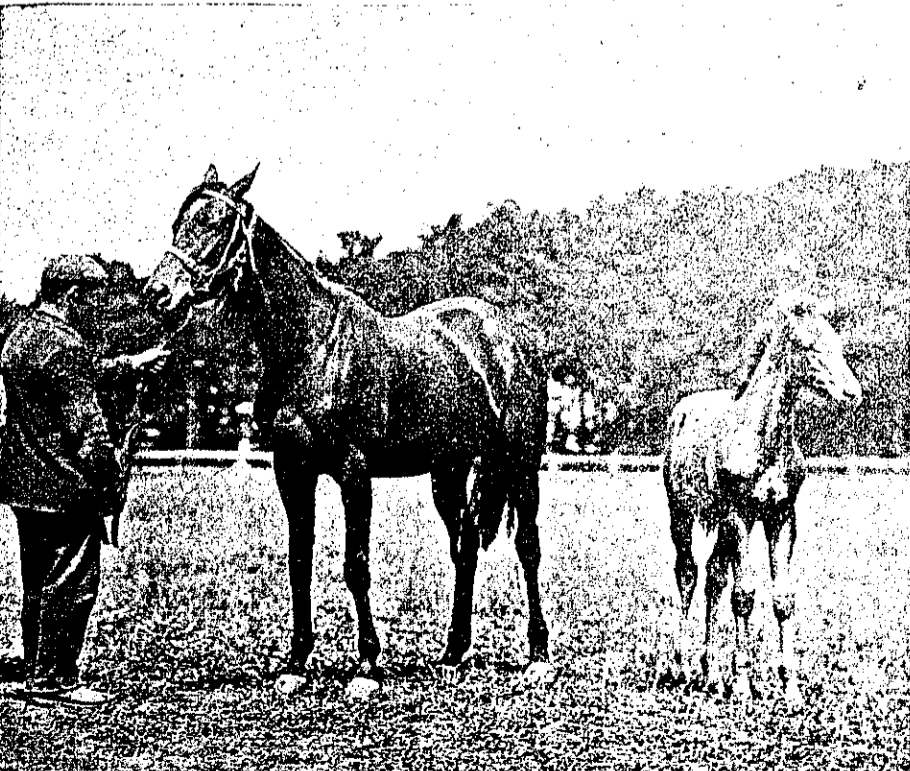
Mr C. F. Glasscock's br g Larrikin, aged, by Young Panic, dam by Young Australian, 10.9, J. Cameron ... 1 Cerberus, 9.4, Glennon ... 2 Banjo, 11.11, Ferry ... 3

Twelve started. Betting—9 to 2 against Larrikin, 5 to 1 Waterloo, 15 to 1 anything else.

The race was a chapter of accidents, and only four horses finished. Joi, who was amongst those who fell, was badly hurt, and has since been destroyed. After traversing a mile and a half, larrikin took the lead from Banjo, who had cut out the running from the start, and the favourite, sailing away with the lead, never gave anything else a chance, and cantered in thirty lengths ahead of Cerberus, Banjo tailing off. Time, 8min 11½sec. The following is the list of previous winners:—

Table with 4 columns: Year, Winner, Wt., Time. Lists winners from 1882 to 1896 for the Caulfield Grand National Steeplechase.

A CELEBRATED ENGLISH MARE.



LA FLEUCHE (by St. Simon-Quiver, by Toxophilite) and Filly Foal by Morion

GREAT ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT, IN THE AGRICULTURAL HALL, On week beginning MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17.

GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS

Will be awarded in various athletic contests, viz.—Standing High Leap, Long Leap, Hop, Step and Leap, Club Swinging, Wrestling, Pushing up Heavy Dumbbells, Tugs-o'-War by six aside, "Pulling the 'Lazy Stick,'" Dancing, etc., etc. Entry, open to all, to be made each evening by seven p.m., at the Hall.

DONALD DINNER AND J. W. SUTHERLAND Will break World's Records with Dumbbells each evening, and also give Exhibitions of different Styles of Wrestling.

A Contest, to take place on WEDNESDAY EVENING, at Feats of Strength, with Dumbbells, for Championship of Auckland, for a Gold Medal. Wrestling taught during the day, at moderate terms. Popular prices of admission: 2s, 1s, 6d.



THE BETTING MARKET.

Messrs Barnett and Grant report having done the following business since the first acceptance for the

- NEW ZEALAND CUP.**
- 100 to 7 Euroclydon
  - 100 to 7 Fabulist
  - 100 to 7 Defiance
  - 100 to 7 Searchlight
  - 100 to 6 L'dy Zetland
  - 100 to 6 Dauntless
  - 100 to 6 Anita
  - 100 to 6 Epaulet
  - 100 to 6 Lorelei
  - 100 to 6 Bellicent
  - 100 to 5 The Possible
  - 100 to 5 Man-o'-War
  - 100 to 5 Culverin
  - 100 to 5 Lord Rosslyn
  - 100 to 5 Black and Red
  - 100 to 4 Saracen
  - 100 to 4 Mahaki
  - 100 to 4 Ngatere
  - 100 to 4 Irish Twist
  - 100 to 4 Casket
  - 100 to 4 The Shrew
  - 100 to 4 Lotion
  - 100 to 4 Maximus
  - 100 to 4 Penrose
  - 100 to 4 Day Star
  - 100 to 3 Brooklet
  - 100 to 3 B. McCarthy
  - 100 to 3 Chaos
  - 100 to 3 Pom-pom
  - 100 to 3 Lord Zetland
  - 100 to 3 Aldershot
  - 100 to 3 Brigand
  - 100 to 3 Captive
  - 100 to 3 Antares
  - 100 to 3 L'd of Misrule
  - 100 to 3 Voltigeur
  - 100 to 3 Crimson Streak
  - 100 to 2½ Sabreur
  - 100 to 2 F. Impression
  - 100 to 2 Esau
  - 100 to 2 Oma
  - 100 to 2 Karematuku.
  - 100 to 2 B. Scotland
  - 100 to 2 Pinrose
  - 100 to 2 New Forest
  - 100 to 2 Vandyke
  - 100 to 2 Belligerent
  - 100 to 2 Jane Eyre
  - 100 to 1½ Wai-hau
  - 100 to 1½ Cour de Lion

A good deal of business was done during the week. The most important lines we laid were 1500 to 75 Lord Rosslyn, 1000 to 35 The Shrew, 1000 to 28 Mahaki, 700 to 28 The Possible, 500 to 10 Bessie McCarthy, 500 to 12 Pom-pom, 300 to 9 Lord Zetland.

There was also a considerable amount of speculation on the double, Melbourne and New Zealand Cups, at prices ranging from 500 to 4 to 2.

The N.Z. Grand National double was not so brisk.

Messrs McLeod and Cleland report fair business on the C.J.C. Steeple and Hurdles. Barnardo's disappearance from the list of acceptors was a great disappointment to punters, as he was backed with more horses in the Hurdles than any other horse. The following are the prices on offer:

- 100 to 8 Donald McKinnon and Donald McKinnon
- 100 to 5 Donald McKinnon and St. Kilda
- 100 to 5 Donald McKinnon and Fraternite
- 100 to 5 Donald McKinnon and Dummy
- 100 to 4 Donald McKinnon and Docility
- 100 to 3 Donald McKinnon and Zanzibar
- 100 to 2 Donald McDonald and Tiritea
- 100 to 5 Liberator and Liberator
- 100 to 4 Liberator and St. Kilda
- 100 to 4 Liberator and Fraternite
- 100 to 4 Liberator and Dummy
- 100 to 3 Liberator and Docility
- 100 to 2 Liberator and Tiritea
- 100 to 4 Mutiny and Donald McKinnon
- 100 to 3 Mutiny and Liberator
- 100 to 3 Mutiny and St. Kilda
- 100 to 3 Mutiny and Fraternite
- 100 to 2 Nat and Donald McKinnon
- 100 to 2 Nat and St. Kilda
- 100 to 2 the field any way in the Hurdles bar three top weights in Steeple.

Business on the N.Z. Cup quiet. Latd 400 to 12 Lord Rosslyn, his price now being 100 to 5. Other prices unaltered.

Mr Abe Moss reports the following business for the week on his "Innovation" doubles:

- MELBOURNE & NEW ZEALAND CUPS.**
- 300 to 1 Saddle-up and Defiance
  - 300 to 1 Devon and Lady Zetland.
  - 300 to 1 Toreador and Lord Rosslyn.
  - 300 to 1 Coil and Lotion.
  - 300 to 1 Nada and Captive.
  - 300 to 1 Destiny and Euroclydon.
  - 300 to 1 Wallace and Fabulist.

- NEW ZEALAND CUP.**
- 500 to 25 Lord Rosslyn
  - 250 to 10 Quiltiri
  - 200 to 6 Chaos
  - 200 to 10 Black & Red
  - 200 to 12 Epaulet
  - 200 to 10 Anita
  - 100 to 6 Defiance
  - 150 to 9 Searchlight
  - 250 to 5 Lord o' Misrule
- The Lord Rosslyn money was laid before the rush on Saturday.

**FOR SALE**  
THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION,  
EXILE.

Exile is a chestnut horse by Le Loup—Maggie May, by Elswick (imp.), dam May, by Morris Dancer (imp.). Winner of 24 races, second 11 times, and third 12 times. Sound as a bell. Will sell cheap or lease.  
For terms apply to—  
J. R. LONGFELLOW,  
Box 57, Oamaru,  
Or SPORTING REVIEW Office.

**FOR PRIVATE SALE**

Chestnut Gelding, rising three years, by Forester—Nectarine (dam of Calmarine), by St. Albans (imp.)—Horticulture, by Angler. Nominated for Taranaki Hack Derby, 1896, and Ashurst Hack Guineas, 1896.  
Bay Gelding, rising three years, by The Dauphin—Caller Herrin, dam of Banner, Gold Cup, etc. Nominated for Taranaki-Carterton Hack Guineas, 1896; Taranaki Hack Derby and Ashurst Guineas, of 1896.  
Also a three-year-old Bay Gelding, by Somnus—Entangle. Nominated for Ashurst Guineas, 1896.  
For terms and further particulars apply to  
J. COTTER,  
Ashurst, Manawatu.

**HUNTING.**

**CALENDAR.**

**PAKURANGA HUNT.**  
Saturday, August 15—Thumata  
Saturday, August 22—Sylvia Park  
Saturday, August 29—St. John's College

**WAIKATO HOUNDS.**  
Saturday, 15th August—Ohaupo  
Wednesday, 19th August, Pukekura

**PAKURANGA HOUNDS.**

The meet on Saturday last was at Penrose. The morning was bitterly cold and threatening, and when the red coats and the pack arrived at the trysting place the number of ardent sports present was very limited. Amongst them, however, were several of our most enthusiastic sportswomen. Huntsman Selby threw off the pack in the fields between the Great South Road and Ellerslie. These fields and Mr Walker's orchard and crop were drawn blank. Crossing the Great South Road, the other side was tried, with no better luck. Followers began to anathematise the day, and blame the cold for the want of scent. J'gging on to the back of Mr Andy Austin's farm, the hounds were once more thrown off on the slopes of the hill. By this time the day had commenced to improve and give hopes of a better scent. The pack slowly worked up the slopes of the hill, and presented as they

the open fields in the direction of One-Tree Hill, and negotiating much the same fences as in the first burst of the run. On reaching the road, the hounds again faltered, then slowly led us down to the Harp of Erin and up the road in the direction of Buckland's Saleyards. Here they lost their quarry, who owed her escape to the faintness of the scent on the public highway. One and all who had participated in the sport, however, claimed that it was the most clinking run of the season. Another hare was found later in the day, which ran into the village of Onehunga and was lost. I am glad to hear that the system adopted by the committee to check outsiders from following is working well, and only requires rigorous enforcement for a few Saturdays to bring about a complete cessation of the evil complained of.

FULL CRY.

**WAIKATO HOUNDS.**

The meet on Wednesday last, 5th inst., was at Hautapu Railway Station, the day being splendid and a good field to enjoy the sport. A try was at once made in Allwill's Gully, where a good jack hare was soon found, and away he went through Stone's and Hannon's, then to Bulter's, and round again, back to the railway, and up the gully to the starting point, where she was inclined to halt, but the hounds soon had their game going again—nearly over the same country, and into Hannon's, where the kill took place,

**AUCKLAND COURSING.**

The Winner of the Avondale Cup (May) and the Occidental Stakes (June).



Photo by A. Graham, Avondale.

Mr C. Whitten's wh and bl d GUY FAWKES, by Blue Star or Snowdrop—Marble Rock.

ranged each with "curious nose," in quest of their quarry, one of those pictures so dear to lovers of the chase. We were soon to have another picture, even more relished, for what proved to be an unusually strong hare started up in the open, right under the noses of the pack. "Tally-Ho! Gone away!" broke in a chorus from the field, and was followed by a burst of melody from the pack, which made the welkin ring. Away we raced at the sterns of the pursuers at a rattling pace, the country being clean and open, and the stone walls big and substantially built. Without stop, our quarry led us towards the slopes of One-Tree Hill, and crossing the road which joins the Great South Road at the Harp of Erin Hotel, she ran down the wall in the direction of Trainer Harrison's new quarters. Several walls—"real stiff 'uns"—had here to be negotiated, and it was noticeable that the field had become very select. When some distance down, our quarry had evidently doubled and run for home, for Selby's charges swung to the right and led us back across the road, and then at the rear of the property of Mr J. B. Williamson. Here the pack checked, and were at fault for a few minutes. "There's a picture! Look how prettily they are casting themselves!" exclaimed an ardent heavy-weight, who, despite his handicap, is generally to be seen in the first flight. Cleverly hitting off the line, the pack worked puss across the gully and back to where found. Here, with a chorus of joyful music, they again dashed away in full cry, and once more we were racing as fast as any drag, over to

after a rattling good run. An adjournment was then made to Broadmeadows, where a strong hare was put up, on the banks of the creek, near the house, which ran for half-a-mile up the gully and then broke through the big paddocks, towards Selby's, and, after a run of a mile, puss gave us the double, and back again, right past the house, where the hounds got at fault, and whilst they were trying to pick up the scent, an accident happened to the whip (Mr W. Brocklesby), whose horse fell with him when jumping a live fence, stunning him for some time; but, after a little attention and a little cordial (Usher's), he came round all right, but our quarry was nowhere to be found. Hine then cast up the gully again, and another hare was soon raced out of the scrub, which made for Selby's through some half-dozen paddocks—good jumping. Then back again to the gully, but was again forced away from home, back down to No. 1 Station Road, down the road for some twenty chains, then into Thomas' and Morgan's, across the road to Hannon's, through Stone's, and to the place where we met in the morning (Allwill's Gully), where she was eventually lost, after a first-class run. It being then after 4 o'clock, the Master asked if we wished any more, or had we enough? "Quite enough," was the reply from several, and we made for home, after a real good day. There were a good many falls, Miss N. Walker (on Muscatel) being among the number, and she finished the day on Long Roper; the Master sprained his ankle, through his mount missing her footing at a jump, but we trust it will soon be all right.

A meeting of the club was held at the National Hotel, Cambridge, on Saturday last, 8th inst., when it was decided to hold a Hunt Club Race Meeting, on Wednesday, 16th September, and the various officers—stewards, etc.—were appointed. The stakes will be small, but that cannot be helped, as it is chiefly intended to wind up the season with a few races, and, also, to see if any of our horses will be worth sending to Auckland to the Hunt Club meeting there. The races, as per programme, will be—Hunt Hurdles of 6 sovs, one mile and a half; Hack Race of 5 sovs, one mile; Hunt Club Steeple of 10 sovs, about two miles and a half; Ladies' Bracelet of 5 sovs, one mile; Pony Race of 5 sovs, one mile; and Tally-ho Steeple of 6 sovs, about two miles. Plenty of running for the money.

WAIKATO.

**EGMONT HOUNDS.**

The Egmont Hunt Club's run at Okaiawa, on Friday last (writes "Cropper" to the Hawera Star), was well attended, there being a good gathering of settlers. The sport was, however, not so fast as it has been, owing to the country hunted being pretty free of fences. Some of the obstacles were, however, very big. A start was made from the Okaiawa Hotel, and going to Mr Bremer's property a hare was put up, and she took off towards Mr F. McGuire's, and baffled the hounds. One very stiff gorse hedge was jumped in this run. Another run was made, the hounds leading off towards the bush, and, after a lot of fiddling, a return was made to Mr Bremer's paddock, the fence on the road—a regular rasper—being taken by Messrs Gibson (on Charlie) and J. Bullock (on Tell Tale). At 4 p.m. it was suggested that a drag be laid, but, owing to the lateness of the hour, the idea was abandoned. Among those who were in the front division might be mentioned Messrs Vine (whip) on Dick, H. Stevens on a Vanguard colt, Higgins on Bradshaw, Gibson on Charlie, Bullock on Tell Tale, George Powell on Matariki.

**COURSING.**

[BY SLIP.]

August 19 and 20—Auckland, at Avondale.

It gives me great pleasure to record the win of Mr J. W. Russell's Shylock in the Champion Stakes, at the Dunedin Meeting. The amount of the stakes was hardly in keeping with the name of the stakes. However, it is some consolation to be able to win a decent stake at the back end of the season. Mr Russell is a good supporter of the sport, and it is to these men we like to see the prize money go.

The National Coursing Club, Dunedin, has received the following items for registration:—Litters—A. Beatty: One blk w d, by Couranto—Madame Patti, whelped March 1, 1896. Dogs—Reconstruction, blk w b, by Port Phillip—Redemer; The Assyrian, brd w d, by Opa-wa—Blue; Lord Rosebery, r d, by Lincoln—Cumberland Lass; Daisy Bell II, brd w b, by Blue Star—Bell; Persimmon, blk w d, by Gipsy King—Belle; Highland Mary, f w b, by Caradoc—Flora. Assumed names—Mr Liken, Mr C. Hinton, Mr C. C. Gordon. Partnerships—Messrs Leslie and Black, Wise and Liken, Macready and Stichbury.

Mr W. J. Baker's bitch, Bangle (by Merchant—Marmalade), was found dead on Monday night. This season she won the Maiden Stakes at the Auckland Coursing Club's June meeting.

**Dunedin Coursing Meeting.**

The above meeting was concluded on Saturday last. Results:—

**MAIDEN STAKES.**—Winner, £33 and Mr Goldsmith's medal; runner-up, £15; two dogs at £4 each, and four at £2 each.—Mr M. Taylor's Master Razzle (by Razzle Dazzle—Lizzie Woods) and Mr J. Waters' Safe Cure (by Ilex—Flo) divided. The division was agreed to overnight, in case these dogs stood.

**SUPPLEMENTARY STAKES.**—Winner, £8; runner-up, £4; two dogs at £1 each.—Mr W. Hardy's Lillie Langtry (by Port Phillip—Mocking Bird) beat Mr Lethaby's Faster and Faster (by Deceiver—Yorkshire Lass).

**CHAMPION STAKES.**—Winner, £18; runner-up, £6.—Mr J. W. Russell's Shylock (by Padlock—Spruce) beat Mr F. Smith's Kate Kearney (by Black Pine—Vesta). Shylock won easily.

**PRESIDENT'S STAKES.**—Winner, £20 and Mr Myer's trophy; runner-up, £8; two dogs at £2 each.—Mr J. O. Gibson's Locket (by Padlock—Mocking Bird) beat Mr J. Crawshaw's Nitrate King (by Kinsey—Bell-stone).

Two protests have been entered—one by Mr Taylor, alleging that Eltham is not the dog he was represented to be, but is believed to be Ellingham. The other, an objection by Mr Maitland against Locket, on the ground of wrongful entry. These protests have yet to be considered.

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Containing Meat, etc., also  
**ORDINARY DOG BISCUITS** for Sale, Cheap

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Millers & Biscuit Manufacturers, SHORTLAND ST.

**NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned, have this day entered into partnership as Turf Commission Agents. Books are now open on all New Zealand and Australian events.

DAN. McLEOD,  
ROBERT J. CLELAND.  
February 29th, 1896.

TROTTING.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR.

NORTH ISLAND TROTTING ASSOCIATION OF N.Z. PALMERSTON NORTH, March 24th, 1896. To the Editor SPORTING REVIEW, Auckland. DEAR SIR,—I beg to inform you that your paper has been appointed the OFFICIAL CALENDAR for the North Island Trotting Association of New Zealand. Yours faithfully, C. C. MILES, Secretary N.I.T.A. of N.Z.

CALENDAR.

August 14—Canterbury T.C. Winter August 17—Canterbury T.C. National

TROTTING RECORDS.

NEW ZEALAND. 1 mile—Saddle, Yum Yum, 2min 27 3/4sec, Canterbury T.C., May, 1894; harness, Rita, 2min 30sec, Lancaster Park, April, 1895. 1 1/2 miles—Saddle, Commotion, 3min 57sec, Timaru, September, 1895. 2 miles—Saddle, Rita, 4min 58 1/2sec, Lancaster Park, November, 1895; harness, Rita, 5min 7sec, Tahuna Park, February, 1896. 2 1/2 miles—Wizard, 6min 36 3/4sec, Maniototo, February, 1895; harness, Berlin Abdallah, 6min 37sec, Tahuna Park, February, 1895. 3 miles—Saddle, Spider, 7min 59sec, Maniototo, February, 1895; harness, Specification, 7min 55 1/2sec, Canterbury T.C., May, 1894. 4 miles—Harness, Specification, 10min 47sec, Lancaster Park, July, 1894.

AUSTRALIAN.

1 mile—Harness, Fritz, 2min 14 1/2sec, March 4, Moonee Valley, in Inter-Colonial Free-for-all Trot. 2 miles—Harness, Mystery, 4min 56 1/2sec, in match against Osterley. 3 miles—Harness, Osterley, 7min 30 1/2sec.

AMERICAN (IN HARNESS).

1 mile—Alix, 2min 3 1/2sec, September 19, 1894. 2 miles—Greenlander, 4min 32sec, October, 1893. 3 miles—Nightingale, 6min 55 1/2sec, October, 1893.

AMERICAN PACING.

1 mile—John R. Gentry, 2min 3 1/2sec. 2 miles—Deffance, 4min 47 1/2sec, September, 1872. 3 miles—Joe Jefferson, 7min 33 1/2sec, November, 1891.

NOTES.

By Fritz.

The Annual Meeting of the Hawke's Bay Trotting Club was held on Thursday night at Caulton's Hotel, Hastings, Mr G. Ellis in the chair. The balance sheet presented showed a net profit for the year of £77 17s 6d. The assets were set down at £410 10s 4d, and liabilities nil. The following officers were elected for the coming year—President, Mr G. Ellis; vice president and treasurer, Mr W. T. Dennett; stewards—Messrs. W. C. Maddison, J. R. McIvor, R. Goose, man, H. Collins, H. O. Caulton, George Land, J. R. Blake, and W. G. Faulkner; secretary, Mr W. B. Ireland; clerk of scales, Mr Cook; time-keeper, Mr W. Edwards; judge, Mr A. P. Lane; handicapper, Mr A. Elbourne; starters, Messrs. Dennett and McIvor.

Kentucky Wilks has gone South to compete at the Canterbury Trotting Club's Meeting, on Friday next. He has 28secs from Rita in the two-mile Harness, limit 28sec. In the mile Harness he has 14secs, limit 20secs. Carbine has the limit (20sec) from Rita in the mile Saddle.

The Canterbury weeklies are determined not to recognise that the North Island Trotting Association was in existence previous to the Trotting Conference. They are simply mad because things have been so amicably settled. In a leading article, one paper says, "for some little time the sport has been controlled by opposing factions, headed respectively by the Canterbury Metropolitan Trotting Club and the Auckland Club. The latter has had no control over trotting, except in its own district, for nearly twelve months. The North Island Trotting Association (which was initiated by the Palmerston North trotting people) has been the controlling body during that time. Again, the same paper remarks—"The breach which has hitherto existed between these bodies has, however, been healed, and now two distinct Associations have been formed—one to govern the North Island and the other the South." These remarks exhibit a want of knowledge of trotting affairs. Two associations have not been formed. Only one has been formed—the South Island Trotting Association—because the North Island Trotting Association has been in existence for some considerable time.

One of the features of the afternoon's sport at the trotting meeting at the Eagle track, Delaware County (A.) recently, was the performance of a trotting dog named Jack, who, hitched to a two-wheeled cart, trotted around the half-mile course guided by his ten-year-old owner and driver in 2min 20sec. The young canine trainer used no lines, but manipulated the dog's tail after the manner of a rudder.

Rumour says that one of our cross-country riders is not above mounting a gentle stumper occasionally; also that the fact is recognised amongst his brother professionals. Anyhow, having done his bit, the jockey, whom we will call William, adjourned with some friends to the refreshment-bar, where the barmaid was frantically struggling to uncork a bottle of beer. "Oh! One of you have a go, do?" implored the fair one, puffing extensively—for she was no younger than the average racecourse article. "I can't pull it." "All right, miss," one of the latest arrivals said, "and it to Bill; 'e'll pull it if anybody can." And the unfeeling crowd grinned.

ACCEPTANCES.

C.J.C. GRAND NATIONAL MEETING.

Table with columns for horse names, st lb, and race details under 'FIRST HUNTERS' HURDLES. Once round and a distance.'

Table with columns for horse names, st lb, and race details under 'MAIDEN HURDLES. One mile and three-quarters.'

Table with columns for horse names, st lb, and race details under 'GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE. Three miles and a half.'

Table with columns for horse names, st lb, and race details under 'ENFIELD STEEPLECHASE. About two miles.'

Table with columns for horse names, st lb, and race details under 'WINTER HANDICAP. One mile and a quarter.'

Table with columns for horse names, st lb, and race details under 'GRAND NATIONAL HURDLES. About two miles.'

FIRST ACCEPTANCES.

C.J.C. SPRING MEETING.

THE NEW ZEALAND CUP, a handicap of 1,500 sovs; second horse to receive 200 sovs, and the third horse 100 sovs from the stake. Two miles.

Large table listing horse names, st lb, and race details for the New Zealand Cup and other events.

V.A.T.C. SPRING MEETING.

THE CAULFIELD CUP of 2500 sovs. One mile and a half.

Table listing horse names, st lb, and race details for the Caulfield Cup and other events.

+ Including 3lb penalty

V.R.C. SPRING MEETING.

THE MELBOURNE CUP of 3000 sovs. Two miles.

Table listing horse names, st lb, and race details for the Melbourne Cup and other events.

BILLIARDS.

Last Tuesday evening a billiard tournament between four members of the Hawke's Bay Club and a similar number of members of the Working Men's Club took place at the latter's rooms, Messrs F. Logan, C. D. Kennedy, — Jardine, and G. Marshall representing the former; while Messrs T. Cherry, J. G. Gilberd, — Henry, and John Ryan did battle for the Working Men's Club. The games were 250 up, and the home team won three matches. The following are the scores:—Hawke's Bay Club: G. Marshall, 88; F. Logan, 183; — Jardine, 171; C. D. Kennedy, 250. Working Men's Club: John Ryan, 250; T. Cherry, 250; — Henry, 250; J. G. Gilberd, 205.

"My lord, I desire to be excused from jury service." "Why?" "Because, my lord, I can only hear with one ear." "Oh, you'll do," said the judge. "We only hear one side of the case at a time."

Barber (testing razor): "Do I hurt you, sir?" Baird: "No; not so badly as the last man who had me in the chair." Barber (highly gratified): "Who was that?" Baird: "The dentist!"

A French "vet." relates his experiences while entrenched within the walls of Metz during the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, when, in the absence of forage and grain, he was compelled to feed his horses on meat, sometimes in a raw condition. Since then he has made some experiments which led him to conclude that meat and blood may be fed to horses.



THE IMPORTED THOROUGHBRED STALLION, SOULT, Will stand this season at GLENORA PARK STUD FARM, PAPA KURA (NEAR AUCKLAND).

SOULT is the only St. Simon stallion in New Zealand, and will serve a limited number of mares during the forthcoming season. His pedigree must impress owners of mares having the stout Musket blood in their veins. The celebrated English mare La Fleche, recently sold for 12,600 guineas, gives an example of the value of the St. Simon—Musket cross.

Table listing various horse names and their owners/breeders, such as Voltigeur, Voltaire, Mrs Ridgway, etc.

SOULT, amongst numerous races, won the Lane Stakes of 500 sovs, Liverpool Stewards' Stakes of 500 sovs, Ovingdon Stakes of 250 sovs, The Match (at Newmarket) of 300 sovs, and Brighton Plate of 150 sovs. In these races he beat some of the best horses running in England, viz. — Worcester (City and Suburban Handicap), Sylvanus, Fatherless (winner of Great Metropolitan), Simony, Son of a Gun, El Diablo, Perigora, Miss Butterwick (Oaks winner), Gang Awa (Goodwood Cup winner), Marcion, Portrush, and several others, and was a good performer at all distances.

St. Simon, the sire of Soult, is at the head of winning sires in England, and the few sons of St. Simon at the stud in England—St. Serf, Haut Baron, and Adieu—have proved themselves winner-producers. In fact, St. Serf is second on the list of winning sires, his sire holding premier position. St. Simon, the champion of England, being the sire of Soult, must impress upon owners of thoroughbred mares the advisability of making an early application for this valuable young and fashionable stallion's services.

Beauharnais, dam of Soult, won seven races at Newmarket, and is also dam of Barbelles, Wild Beauty, The Beau, and Hortense (all winners). Her sire (See Saw) won twelve races and her grandsire (Buccaneer) won fifteen races. Josephine, her granddam, was also a great winner. Inheritas, her great granddam, won forty-seven races, thus conclusively proving the great running strains on the sire and dam's side in Soult's pedigree.

Terms—12 guineas single mare; 10 guineas two or more mares. Grazing as per arrangement. Every care taken, but no responsibility.

For further particulars apply to WM. WALTERS, Glenora Park, Papakura.

FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL!

SATURDAY NEXT AT POTTER'S PADDOCK.

TAURANGA v. AUCKLAND

Kick-off at 3 p.m. SHARP. Admission (both Ladies and Gentlemen):—To Ground, Sixpence each; Grandstand, Sixpence extra. Return fare by Tram (including admission to Ground), One Shilling.

G. H. DIXON, Secy A.R.U.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT



"WAHOO" stimulates the liver, cleanses and purifies the blood, and is invaluable for all skin and blood affections. "WAHOO" imparts energy to the whole system. It is a powerful tonic and appetiser. Takes away depressed spirits, feeling of fullness after eating, palpitation, etc. "WAHOO" is a gentle laxative, causes no pain, keeps bowels regular. Positively cures Constipation, Piles, etc. "WAHOO" has positively cured hundreds of bad cases of Indigestion, Liver Complaint, and Kidney and Bladder troubles after doctors have failed, after all the best known patent medicines have failed, and even after the sufferers themselves have actually given up all hope of ever getting better. "WAHOO" can be obtained throughout New Zealand of all Chemists and Storekeepers, or direct from A. M. LOASBY, "WAHOO" DEPOT, 174, PRINCESS STREET, DUNEDIN.

Licensed Victuallers.

THE SPORTING REVIEW AND LICENSED VICTUALLERS' GAZETTE has been appointed the OFFICIAL ORGAN of the Trade.

It offers special facilities for advertising, "transfers," and other official announcements, embracing as it does the extensive circulation of an already popular New Zealand and Australian sporting journal.

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The Editor will always be pleased to receive contributed items, paragraphs, sketches, or any brief article of interest to the trade.

Communications intended for publication should be written in ink, and only on one side of the paper. Anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste-paper basket.

Unsuitable contributions will not be returned unless a special request to that effect and stamps to cover the cost of postage be sent with them.

The annual subscription to the SPORTING REVIEW AND LICENSED VICTUALLERS' GAZETTE will be 12/6 payable strictly in advance.

THE ENGLISH ROYAL COMMISSION ON THE LICENSING LAWS.

This Commission is now taking evidence on the licensing laws, as applied to England, Ireland, and Scotland, and as much of the evidence is very interesting, we will from time to time give extracts from the report appearing in the English Licensed Victuallers' Gazette.

Mr H. Heberden, secretary to the Excise, in his evidence, said with regard to granting licenses that "the discretion of the magistrates is practically limited to the character of the applicant and of the house; and he also repeated, on the question of canteens, licenses are required where civilians are employed as contractors.

Mr Highmore, assistant solicitor to the Board of Inland Revenue, said:—"With regard to Ireland there are only four licenses for which a magistrate's license is issued at all, the publican's license, the beer retailer's "off," the grocer's license, and the beer dealer's license.

Sir Harry Bodkin Poland, Q.C., the eminent counsel, in giving evidence said he had experience of the licensing laws since 1848. Under old Acts the law continued to be administered until 1872 when great changes were introduced.

The sale of beer was governed by Acts of 1830, '34, and '40, down to 1869. Soon after 1828, Lord Brougham thought that the consumption of beer ought to be encouraged, and by the Act of 1830 any man might take out an excise license for the sale by retail of beer.

Act. It was provided that none of the licenses which had been obtained under earlier Acts should be put under the discretion of the licensing justices, except as to the four grounds of refusal. The justices have had to determine whether the four grounds have been complied with.

As to tied houses, he could not understand why the contract between landlord and tenant should be interfered with, and had known renewals refused by licensing justices on the ground that the houses were tied.

With regard to the question of compensation, Sir Harry Poland said money has been spent on buildings, and capital embarked in the business in various ways. The license is the most valuable part of the capital. It is often as much as £1000 put into the applicant's pocket.

By the Act of 1872, no new on-license can be granted to a house unless it has, in the case of spirits, two rooms, and of beer one room, for the accommodation of the public; and, though nothing is said in the Act about the size of the rooms, the justices are always careful to see from the plans that they are proper rooms.

A REV. HIGH CONSTABLE ON TEMPERANCE.

Responding to the municipal toast at the annual dinner of the Chatham Licensed Victuallers' Association, the High Constable of Gillingham, the Rev. W. H. Bowers, Vicar of St. Barnabas, said that when he was a boy, if they wanted to paint a fellow black, they described him as "the sort of blackguard that would rob a church."

TRADE TOPICS.

Two waitresses at an oyster saloon in Melbourne were fined £25 each for sly grog-selling.

"You will be bound over to keep the peace toward all Her Majesty's subjects for six months," said the magistrate. "Well," replied Bill Sykes, "even help the fust furriner come across!"

During the trial of Popham v. Taylor, Mr A. S. Adams, a prohibition lawyer, cited a case to show that a publican is not bound to supply everyone demanding liquor, but was entitled to select his customers.

The "Marble Bar" in Sydney cost £22,000, the marble having been brought from Italy. The walls of the room, we might add, are decorated with paintings of classical subjects (nude) from the brushes of some of the best artists in Sydney.

Master: "Pat, I have a suspicion that either you or I was drunk last night." "O'Ve a suspicion of that kind mesilf, sor." "Well, Pat, you rascal, which one of us was it?" "Well, sor, I'll not be castin' any reflection, but Oi do be sayin' that Oi envied yez."

An English clergyman, the Rev. H. C. Calverley, M.A., in his book "Temperance, by a Temperance Man," reminds the temperance cranks to observe the eighth commandment. He writes: "Fair-minded Englishmen, when they are not blinded by party or prejudice, cannot understand why one hundred persons in a parish should have the power of preventing fifty, or five for the matter of that, from drinking a glass of beer;

Mr E. Tennyson Smith, who styles himself "the aggressive temperance advocate," and who was pretty well laughed off every platform that he appeared on in Anstralia, is now trying to make a reputation for himself in England.

A case of a novel character was decided in the Irish Court of Appeal recently. It was probably the first case of the kind heard. It was the suit of Flower v. Gallagher, and the case, as stated by the Donegal magistrates, was this:—A number of persons were playing billiards in licensed premises in the town of Donegal, after ten o'clock, that being the hour for closing, and when requested to leave declined to do so, maintaining that they had a right to play billiards, and were not doing so for money.

A curious case recently came before the York (England) justices. Mr John Abell, landlord of the Little John Inn, was summoned for being drunk on his licensed premises on May 4. The police proved that having received an intimation that defendant was drunk, they went to the premises at 9 o'clock at night, and not finding defendant on the ground floor, they went upstairs and found him under the bedclothes with his trousers and boots on, and that he was drunk.

The London correspondent of "Barlow and Armitage's Wine and Spirit Trade Circular," writing under date of May 15th, says:—"A decision of grave importance to the wine trade of this country and abroad was given by the House of Lords last week. The question at issue related to the imposition of income tax on the profits of wine merchants abroad, who did business in this country through accredited agents.

OUR TREBLE COUPON.

The following coupons were received up to Tuesday, the 11th inst., for the Caulfield Cup, Melbourne Cup, and New Zealand Cup treble:—

- CAULFIELD CUP, MELBOURNE CUP, N.Z. CUP. 888 J.E.A.—Reka—Mahee—Euroclydon 889 J.E.A.—Marusa—Reka—Anita 890 N.D.W.—Toreador—Hova—Faubist 891 O.R.—O'Trigger—Toreador—Chaos 892 W.F.—Foxhall—Newman—Aldershot 893 R.M.—Marusa—Wallace—Faubist 894 —Reka—Wallace—Bombshell (informal) 895 —Marusa—Miraculum—Man-o'-War (informal) 896 R.M.—Reka—Tire—Faubist 897 H.W.—The Chevalier—The Harvester—Man-o'-War 898 H.W.—Toreador—Wallace—Quiltiri 899 J.B.L.—O'Trigger—Trentham—The Possible 1000 F.W.—Gozocar—Gaulus—Dauntless 1001 C.C.—Cobolt—Motto—Faubist 1002 C.C.—Dreamland—Canons—Penrose 1003 C.H.—Marusa—O'Trigger—Euroclydon 1004 J.F.L.—Marusa—Toreador—Euroclydon 1005 J.F.L.—Nada—Dreamland—Armillia 1006 W.W.—Elswick—O'Trigger—Euroclydon 1007 W.W.—Elswick—Reka—Euroclydon 1008 W.St.G.G.—Vanitas—Wallace—Faubist 1009 J.W.—Marusa—Ayrshire—Mahaki 1010 J.W.—Reka—Toreador—Faubist 1011 J.J.R.—Mainstay—Delaware—Pompon 1012 J.J.R.—Marusa—Trentham—Casket 1013 P.W.—Marusa—Reka—Faubist 1014 M.D.—Marusa—Miraculum—Marino 1015 C.R.—Destiny—Trentham—Euroclydon 1016 J.B.W.—Hopscotch—O'Trigger—Vultigeur 1017 J.T.W.—Fort—Reka—Faubist 1018 J.C.W.—Destiny—Ruenalf—Vultigeur 1019 J.V.—Newhaven—Trentham—Faubist 1020 J.V.—O'Trigger—Wallace—Captive 1021 J.V.—Reka—Trentham—Chaos 1022 M.E.M.—Trentham—Marusa—Chaos 1023 E.L.A.M.—Music—Delaware—Brooklet 1024 J.B.—Marusa—Miraculum—Penrose 1025 W.M.R.—Disfigured—Hopscotch—Bellicent 1026 W.M.R.—Waterfall—Reka—Mahaki 1027 E.J.Q.—Pilatus—Ronda—Chaos 1028 E.S.—Reka—Nada—Faubist 1029 E.S.—Trentham—Wallace—The Possible 1030 W.H.W.—Fort—Form—Bellicent (informal) 1031 W.H.W.—Form—Fort—Vultigeur (informal) 1032 W.H.W.—Trentham—The Chevalier—Lord Roslyn (informal) 1033 W.T.C.—Reka—Trentham—Pompon 1034 V.T.—Vanitas—Erebrown—Faubist 1035 W.M.K.—Elswick—Reka—Antares 1036 W.M.K.—Tire—Reka—Captive 1037 W.H.F.—Nada—The Harvester—Faubist 1038 W.H.F.—Trentham—Hopscotch—Armillia 1039 G.W.B.—Tire—Trentham—Chaos 1040 H.M.B.—Lucullus—Hassan—Lord Roslyn 1041 J.A.H.—Tire—Toreador—Lady Zetland 1042 J.A.H.—Tire—Trentham—Vultigeur 1043 W.J.C.—Bradford—Devon—Man-o'-War 1044 W.J.C.—Trentham—Nada—Searchlight 1045 J.F.M.—Boston—Acton—Captive 1046 E.A.J.—Marusa—Trentham—Faubist 1047 E.A.J.—Marusa—Toreador—Faubist 1048 E.A.J.—The Merry Boy—Reka—Faubist 1049 E.A.J.—Reka—Loyalty—Faubist 1050 L.E.S.—Lucullus—Newhaven—Epaulet 1051 W.S.—Marusa—Ruenalf—Faubist 1052 A.C.B.—Waterfall—Wallace—Lady Zetland (inf.) 1053 A.C.B.—Ruenalf—Delaware—Pompon (informal) 1054 A.C.B.—Bloodshot—Reka—Faubist 1055 T.B.R.—Trentham—Toreador—Faubist 1056 H.O.—Gaulus—Ronda—Dauntless 1057 A.J.C.—Waterfall—Tire—Faubist 1058 A.J.C.—O'Trigger—Nada—Faubist 1059 A.S.—O'Trigger—Dreamland—Bellicent 1060 J.S.—Bradford—Marusa—Brooklet 1061 M.S.—Bradford—Marusa—Brooklet 1062 T.C.—Acton—Bradford—Lady Zetland 1063 T.C.—Miraculum—The Skipper—Day Star 1064 G.W.—Tire—Tire—Penrose 1065 C.R.M.—Tire—Fort—Anita 1066 H.Q.—Fort—Newhaven—Pompon 1067 J.M.K.—Lightning—Rewi—Black and Red 1068 J.P.—Disparity—Delaware—Dauntless 1069 C.W.—Cremorne—Bob Ray—Searchlight 1070 C.W.—The Officer—Marusa—Faubist 1071 H.C.H.—Reka—Devon—Faubist 1072 W.K.—Tire—Wallace—Esau 1073 E.K.—True Blue—Wallace—Faubist 1074 A.C.—Newhaven—Tire—Chaos 1075 T.B.—Reka—Wallace—Antares 1076 F.C.A.—Trentham—Wallace—Bellicent 1077 J.D.A.—Vanitas—Nada—Faubist 1078 L.A.A.—The Rector—Trentham—Pompon 1079 J.G.—Waterfall—O'Trigger—Dauntless 1080 H.K.—Homespun—Nada—Chaos 1081 O.R.—Tire—Wallace—Faubist 1082 W.E.C.—Marusa—The Harvester—Lady Zetland 1083 H.M.—Hopscotch—Wallace—Euroclydon 1084 H.B.—Valiant—Trentham—Culverin 1085 J.H.P.—Reka—Trentham—Crimson Streak 1086 T.A.W.P.—Devon—Wallace—Euroclydon 1087 T.A.W.P.—Mahee—Wallace—Euroclydon 1088 H.G.—Jubilant—Bob Ray—Culverin 1089 H.T.K.—Bloodshot—Loyalty—Culverin 1090 W.M.A.—Marusa—Reka—Searchlight 1091 A.E.—Cydnus—Trentham—Faubist (informal) 1092 J.C.W.—Hopscotch—Biringi—Vultigeur 1093 M.B.C.—Homespun—Duballow—Anita 1094 M.B.C.—Newhaven—Lord Richmond—Saracen 1095 M.B.C.—O'Trigger—Music—Faubist 1096 M.B.C.—Fort—O'Trigger—Searchlight 1097 M.B.C.—Coil—Delaware—Lady Zetland 1098 M.B.C.—Luhallow—Lord Richmond—Searchlight 1099 M.B.C.—Lord Richmond—Hopscotch—Chaos 1100 J.B.L.—Marusa—Delaware—Bessie McCarthy 1101 W.H.W.—The Chevalier—Trentham—Faubist (inf.) 1102 W.L.E.—Bloodshot—Wallace—Euroclydon 1103 W.E.—Bloodshot—Reka—Epaulet 1104 W.E.—Bloodshot—Toreador—Man-o'-War (inf.) 1105 L.E.—Marusa—O'Trigger—Faubist 1106 T.Y.—Bloodshot—Trentham—Lady Zetland 1107 M.O.S.—Boston—Forest Queen—Hippodrome 1108 M.O.S.—Marusa—Ayrshire—Euroclydon 1109 S.M.—Nada—Ronda—Bellicent 1110 S.M.—Marusa—Mahee—Armillia

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**GOLD REEF.**

This highly-bred and well-performed young Stallion, recently imported from England, will stand in the Palmerston North district this season.

GOLD REEF (1889).	BEND OR	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Stockwell	The Baron	Irish Birdcatcher
				Pocahontas	Glencoe Marpessa	
CAUCLE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Teddington	Orlando	Miss Twickenham
				Marigold	Sister to Singapore	Ratan Dtr. of Melbourne
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Thormanby	Windhound	Pantaloony Phyrne
				Ellen Horne	Alice Hawthorne	Muley Moloch Rebecca
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Delhi	Redshank	Sundbeck Johanna
				Beadsman	Delhi	Plenipotentiary Pawn Jun.
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Madame Eglantine	Weatherbit	Sheet Anchor Miss Letty
				Medicant	Medicant	Touchstone Lady M. Carew
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Cowl	Cowl	Bay Middleton Dtr. of Priam
				Diversions	Diversions	Defence Folly
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Stockwell	Stockwell	The Baron Pocahontas
				Sylphine	Sylphine	Touchstone Mountain Sylph
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Knight of Kars	Knight of Kars	Nutwith Pocahontas
				Evergreen Pine	Evergreen Pine	Orlando Hersey

Full particulars will appear in a future issue.  
**J. O. HAYWARD,**  
 Owner.

THE UNDERMENTIONED THOROUGHBREDED STALLION  
 Will Stand at Sylvia Park.  
**ST. HIPPO.**

BAY HORSE ST. HIPPO, FOALED 1889.	ST. LEGER	Doncaster	Stockwell	The Baron	Irish Birdcatcher Echina
				Pocahontas	Glencoe Marpessa
HIPPONA	Lamema	Robinson Crusoe	Marigold	Teddington	Orlando Miss Twickenham
				Daughter of	Ratan Daughter of Lisbeth
HIPPONA	Lamema	Robinson Crusoe	Thormanby	Windhound	Pantaloony Phyrne
				A. Hawthorne	Muley Moloch Rebecca
HIPPONA	Lamema	Robinson Crusoe	Hurricane	Wild Dayrell	Ion E. Middleton
				Midia	Scutari Marinella
HIPPONA	Lamema	Robinson Crusoe	Angler	Fisherman	Heron Mainbrace
				Marchioness	Melbourne Cinizelli
HIPPONA	Lamema	Robinson Crusoe	Chrysolite	Stockwell	The Baron Pocahontas
				Juliet	Touchstone Lancashire Witch
HIPPONA	Lamema	Robinson Crusoe	Fireworks	Kelpie	Weatherbit Child of the Mist
				Gaslight	Sir Hercules Factory Girl
HIPPONA	Lamema	Robinson Crusoe	Nightlight	Archy	Camel Garcia
				Rushlight	Bay Middleton Torch

ST. HIPPO is a bay horse with deep black points, and stands about 16 hands 2 inches. He is a horse of great girth with very strong hindquarters, and measures well at all points. His performances are of too recent date to be forgotten. As a two-year-old he started five times. The early part of the season he was too overgrown to show to advantage, but in the autumn he won the Northern Champagne Stakes, and carried 9.4 into second place in the Nursery Handicap the next day, being beaten a bare head by North Atlantic, to whom he was giving 10lbs. As a three-year-old he won the September Handicap at the A.R.C. First Spring Meeting; at the Hawke's Bay Spring Meeting he won the Guineas and Spring Handicap; at the C.J.C. Spring Meeting he won the New Zealand Cup in 3.30, with 7.7 up, the heaviest weight ever carried to victory in this race by a three-year-old, and ran second to Stepmak for the Derby; at the A.R.C. Summer Meeting he won the Auckland Cup with 8.9, in 3.30, the Great Northern Derby, and Auckland Plate. As a six-year-old he ran second in the Auckland Cup, carrying 9.9, and won the A.R.C. Handicap, with 9.9, beating the winner of the Auckland Cup, giving her 2st 3lb. This was his last race. ST. HIPPO has served two seasons at the stud, and all his stock show plenty of quality, with size and good bone. TERMS FOR APPROVED MARES.—25 guineas for single mare; 20 guineas two or more mares the property of the same owner. Grazing at Sylvia Park by arrangement. All care taken, but no responsibility accepted. For particulars apply to **L. D. NATHAN & CO**

THE UNDERMENTIONED THOROUGHBREDED STALLION  
 Will Stand at SYLVIA PARK.  
**SEATON DELAVAL (IMP.)**

BAY HORSE SEATON DELAVAL, FOALED 1889.	ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Stockwell	The Baron, by Birdcatcher Pocahontas, by Glencoe
				Edith	Newminster, by Touchstone Diadema, by Pyrrhus I.
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Plum Pudding	Sweetmeat, by Gladiator Poinsualla, by Birdcatcher
				Judy Go	Crozier or Dey of Algiers, by Priam Caciue, by Palmurus
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Lord of the Isle	Touchstone, by Camel Fair Helen, by Pantaloony
				Miss Ann	The Little Known, by Muley Bay Missy, by Bay Middleton
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Thormanby	Melbourne or Windhound by Pantaloony A. Hawthorn, by M. Moloch
				Woodbine	Stockwell, by The Baron Honeysuckle, by Touchstone
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Newminster	Touchstone, by Camel Beeswing, by Dr. Syntax
				The Slave	Melbourne, by Humphrey Clunker Volley, by Voltaine
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Orlando	Touchstone, by Camel Vulture, by Langar
				Torrent	Alarm, by Venison mare by Glencoe
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	Harkaway	Economist, by Whisker mare by Nubuckish
				Pocahontas	Glencoe, by Sultan Marpessa, by Muley
ROSEDALE	Rouge Rose	Rouge Rose	Doncaster	West Austr'n	Melbourne, by Humphrey Chucker Mowerina, by Touchstone
				Maria	Harkaway, by Economist Suspicion, by Speculation

It will be noticed that Seaton Delaval is full of the most fashionable and best-staying English blood, and it is therefore not surprising that he was a stayer of the first water. Seaton Delaval won as a two-year-old, as a three-year-old, and as a four-year-old, and quitted the turf in 1884, as a five-year-old, sound in wind and limb. For quality and beauty of outline it would indeed be difficult to match him, and he ought to be a most successful stallion. The more noteworthy of the many triumphs were winning the Great Northern Handicap of £500 at York distance 1 1/2 mile, and the Great Northumberland Plate of £1,000, at Newcastle, 2 miles, and in this race he beat the City and Suburban. He also ran second in the Great Metropolitan Stakes at Epsom, 2 1/2 miles; only beaten head; and in that race had behind him the winners of the Great Yorkshire Handicap, of the Goodwood Stakes, and of the Northamptonshire Stakes. The London Sportsman of December 19, 1884, writes as follows:—"As a son of the very successful sire Milton, a good-looking, sound horse, and a race stayer, Seaton Delaval is pretty sure to make his mark at the stud, and, indeed, it is a long time since so good a horse was sent to New Zealand." TERMS FOR APPROVED MARES.—15 guineas for single mare; 12 guineas two or more the property of the same owner. Grazing at Sylvia Park by arrangement. All care taken, but no responsibility accepted. For particulars apply to **L. D. NATHAN & CO**

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Limit—10

Trots: Limit—5.

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We will NOT do business on meetings where there is no Totalisator (except by special arrangement), and if we should accept Commissions by mistake, through having no knowledge that there was no machine, the commission is null and void, and we will NOT pay or receive.

**BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.**

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## NEW ZEALAND CUP.

Two miles.	1500 sovs.	Run Nov, 1896.
EUROCLYDON ...	9 5	ANITA ...
FABULIST ...	8 12	ALDERSHOT ...
LADY ZETLAND ...	8 9	LORD ZETLAND ...
BROOKLET ...	8 8	BLACK AND RED ...
SARACEN ...	8 6	EPAULET ...
THE POSSIBLE ...	8 5	DEFIANCE ...
MAHAKI ...	8 3	NEW FOREST ...
NGATUEBE ...	8 2	CAPTIVE ...
CULVERIN ...	8 0	BELLIGERENT ...
SEARCHLIGHT ...	8 0	JANE EYRE ...
BESSIE McCARTHY ...	8 0	CŒUR DE LION ...
IRISH TWIST ...	8 0	WAIHAU ...
LORELEI ...	8 0	FALSE IMPRESSION ...
BONNIE SCOTLAND ...	7 13	ANTARES ...
QUILTIRI ...	7 13	DAY STAR ...
CASKET ...	7 12	LORD OF MISRULE ...
CHAOS ...	7 11	LORD ROSLYN ...
THE SHREW ...	7 10	SABREUR ...
LOTION ...	7 9	VANDYKE ...
POMPOM ...	7 9	BRIGAND ...
BELLICENT ...	7 9	KOREMATUKU ...
MAN-O'-WAR ...	7 8	ESAU ...
PINROSE ...	7 8	VOLTIGEUR ...
PENROSE ...	7 6	OSMANIE ...
MAXIMUS ...	7 6	CRIMSON STREAK ...
DAUNTLESS ...	7 5	OMA ...

STRAIGHT OUT.

## MELBOURNE CUP.

Two Miles.	3000 sovs.	Run Nov. 3, 1896
WALLACE ...	10 0	LORD GRENVILLE ...
WARPAINT ...	9 5	TRENTHAM ...
WATERFALL ...	9 2	CANOONA ...
PRESTON ...	9 2	PIVOT ...
BOB RAY ...	9 0	NADA ...
BLOODSHOT ...	8 12	CRAVAT ...
DISFIGURED ...	8 12	SNAPSHOT ...
DELAWARE ...	8 9	REMLINDER ...
MARUSA ...	8 8	ST. DAVID ...
HOPSCOTCH ...	8 7	RONDA ...
RUENALF ...	8 7	GAULUS ...
DEVON ...	8 7	FORM ...
VALIANT ...	8 6	LORD RICHMOND ...
O'TRIGGER ...	8 4	CARLTON ...
AYRSHIRE ...	8 3	SKETCH ...
THE MERRY BOY ...	8 2	WAININE ...
DREAMLAND ...	8 2	HORTENSUS ...
NEWMAN ...	8 0	ERHWON ...
TORREADOR ...	8 0	VERONICA ...
THE SKIPPER ...	8 0	DUHALLOW ...
MIRACULUM ...	8 0	DAMIEN ...
RACKAROCK ...	7 13	BIRINGI ...
FORT ...	7 13	THE OFFICER ...
ACTON ...	7 13	CYNDUS ...
NEWHAVEN ...	7 13	RED INDIAN ...
BRADFORD ...	7 13	DUKE RICHMOND ...
DESTINY ...	7 12	KOBOLD ...
BROKEN HILL ...	7 12	TIRE ...
REWI ...	7 12	MULLAEBAA ...
THE CHEVALIER ...	7 12	LILYTH ...
LEONIDAS ...	7 11	TRENTSIDE ...
COIL ...	7 11	AURATUS ...
ALPINE ...	7 10	BEAU BEVYS ...
RIGHT HON'ABLE ...	7 10	WARSAW ...
ZODIAC ...	7 10	THUNDER QUEEN ...
		THE RECTOR ...
		PRINCIPLE ...
		GOZOCZAR ...
		LIGHTNING ...
		FUCILE ...
		RESOLUTE ...
		DEVERE ...
		BLOODWOOD ...
		CHARGE ...
		KOHA ...
		CONCUSSION ...
		WAIT-A-BIT ...
		STRATHSPEY ...
		SADDLE-UP ...
		TAURUS ...
		MY LADY ...
		AROHA ...
		ROSELLA ...
		REKA ...
		PRINCE CARBINE ...
		SAILOR BOY ...
		SHODDY ...
		LONELY ...
		VIGILANCE ...
		LUCULLUS ...
		INTERLUDE ...
		MOTTO ...
		TRENTMOOR ...
		BAYONET ...
		EMBASSAGE ...
		ALONE ...
		CONTEMPT ...
		COHORT ...
		THE TURK ...
		SABLETACHE ...

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### STARTING PRICE

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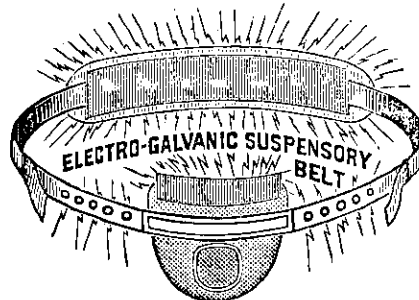
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