sented by Dr. Jennings, Mr J F Grierson, and Mr P. Selig-three good and true amateurs. Presumably the N.Z.A.A.A. has consented to accede to the wishes of the League for a conference as a matter of courtesy. Still, I fancy the Association would have done more wisely had it declined to recognise the League in any way in connection with amateur cycling. Recognise the League as the governing body of professional cycling by all manner of means, and work amicably with them as such, but decline to discuss amateur cycling with them whilst the Alliance lives. This may appear an uncompromising attitude to take up, but I am convinced that it is the right one. This conference move on the part of the League is made with an object, and the N.Z.A. A.A. must remember that the latest scheme of forming mixed athletic and cycling clubs with cash the reward for winning instead of trophies, is just as much a move against the Association as against the Alliance. In the game of check and checkmate now going on, the N.Z.A.A. should never forget that the avowed object of certain League wirepullers and Press partisans is to wipe the floor with the Alliance-and anyone who stands in the way, too, seemingly.

George Sutherland, New Zealand's champion rider, has finally made up his mind to try his luck in Australia, and left for Melbourne on Thursday last. Since Sutherland came over from the West Coast over two years ago, and won the New Zealand Wheel Raceat Christchurch, he has won more races and more stake money than any rider in New Zealand. After seeing him ride, I had no hesitation in saying that he was one of the very best in the land, and I was not slow in recommending him to leave New Zealand and meet the champion of Australia. "Suthy" has now left us, and cyclists throughout both islands will, I am sure, join me in wishing him many successes against the great riders now in Australia.

The League is still persisting in calling itself the governing body of cycling in New Zealand, and even goes so far as to announce this in the columns of its official organ. For misrepresentation, consummate cheek and underhand methods, the League certainly is entitled to take a high position. Let me once more tell the League that it only governs cash cycling in New Zealand, and that the New Zealand Cyclists' Alliance governs amateur cycling. I will persist in letting the cycling public know this until the mighty League drops calling itself the "governing body of cycling in New Zealand." The idea of the League even attempt-

ing to govern amateur cycling is all bunkum. What has the League done for amateur cycling in New Zealand? Absolutely nothing. It has over 900 cash riders, and about 60 amateurs In Christchurch, where the League has its headquarters, there is not a single League Amateur. And yet the League has the audacity to style itself the governing body of cycling in New Zealand. It is about time sports bodies outside New Zealand were informed of the true state of affairs.

Three men sports bodies in the world, has always tied at 5ft 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>in for second place. Run-ning Broad Jump: C. D. Daly (H.), 22ft condition; all the ill-effects of my trouble have A WELL-KNOWN CITY MAN COUETBUELY governed amateur cycling in New Zeadisappeared-and moreover, I cannot keep quiet GIVES VITADATIO CREDIT. land; it has never disbanded; it has never attempted to cater for the cash 3in. Pole Vault : R. G Clapp (Y.), unon the subject. I give Vitadatio my strongest Prell's Buildings, 60-70 Queen Street, Melbourne recommendation to all who complain of being in any way "off." I am told, as a blood purifier, never attempted to cater for the cash opposed. Putting 16lb Shot: H. J. rider in any shape or form; it has always Brown (H.), 30ft 9jin. Throwing 16lb upheld and stuck to the principles of Hammer: W. A. Boal (H.), 130ft 7in. amateurism; it is recognised by the 440yds: T. E. Burke (H.). Time, 49 Australian upions as the governing body. Мву 5, 1899. S. A. PALMER, Esq., 45-47 Bourke Street. Vitadatio has no known equal, and I quite be-I have been hesitating for the last six months lieve it. relative to the actual merits of your famous medicine. Vitadatio, and although I am snxious Yours gratefully, Australian unions as the governing body 4-5sec. 880yds: C. P. Adams (Y.) J. MORRIS. at all times to recommend any sterling recipe for of cycling in this part of the world; and Time, 1min 57 4-5sec. One Mile : C B. complaints similar to that from which I have Agent for Fitzgerald] Bros' Huge Combined although it has lost several of its clubs, Spitzer (Y.). Time, 4min 33 1-5sec. suffered for the last ten years, namely, sciatio Show.' rheumatism, I knowing that my opinion and re-commendation would carry weight amonget a wide circle of acquaintances, felt I must actually it intends to still carry out the objects for 120yds Hurdles: F. B. Fox (H.). Time, which it was formed many years ago, 15 4-5sec. 220yds Hurdles: J. Converse (H.). Time, 25 3-5sec. "Father Bill" HONEST TESTIMONIALS ARE WORTH i.e., the promotion of amateur cycling in satisfy myself beyond the slightest doubt before expressing an opinios, good, bad, or indifferent. Curtis, of the New York A.C., was New Zealand. STUDYING. At the present time the Alliance has was referee. I have, during my long career, travelled pretty six clubs affiliated to it, including the well all over the world, tried many prescriptions, DEAB SIE,-I have much pleasure in to tifyand acted on medical advice from gentlemen of Auckland Amateur Athletic and Cycling ing to the merits of your Vitadatio. I was suffering for some considerable time with Select the winners of three races by the exer Club and the Pioneer Bicycle Club (Christchurch). These two clubs are the repute and standing. cise of your knowledge of racing and you will I must say now conscientiously that although I lung and liver troubles, also rheumatism in my have not been at all consistent regarding diet, etc., handle the gold. Just turn to page 24. feet, and was attended by two doctors without oldest, strongest (financially and otherduring the time I have taken Vitadatio, still I have derived greater benefit from the same than any good effects. wise), and most influential sports clubs in New Zealand. Before the next cyc-I was recommended to try your Vitadatio, and after taking six large bottles am pleased to say I ITY HALL from any other medicine. Each attack of sciatic rheumatism gradually lessens in its intensity, and ling season is far advanced it is expected am restored to perfect health. TO NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!. You are at liberty to make what use you wish of this in the interests of fellow sufferers. without doubt is rapidly being eradicated from that the Alliance will have added more my system. olubs to its roll AND I think it a duty to give this testimonial, and Lancaster Park (Christchurch), admit-EVERY NIGHT! EVERY NIGHT! GEORGE POWLEY, fervently hope that those who have suffered likemyself will be equally success ul in obtaining relief. With good wishes for the future, tedly the finest sports ground in New Proprietor Horse and Jockey Hotel Wanga-ratta. 18t : Feb., 1899. Zealand, has been enlarged, and the com-THE GAIETY CO. FRED. B. NORTON. pany controlling it contemplates effecting THE GALETY CO. several improvements as soon as the Head Office for New Zealand-39 MANNERS St., WELLINGTON. winter is over. At the annual meeting of the company the balance-sheet showed New Artists, New Songs, New Specialties. AGENT GENERAL FOR AUSTRALASIA. that the receipts for the year amounted to £874. The principal items of revenue S. A. PALMER. PRICES - 28 and Is.

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[BY VIGILANT.]

It is reported that Tom Carroll made a new world's record with the 12lb hammer at San Francisco recently. The throw was 217ft., the previous record being 205ft.

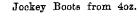
At the last Council meeting of the Association, Messrs Coombes, Marks, and Morgan were appointed to make all arrangements for the adequate representa-tion of N.S.W. at the Australasian Championships next November-a pretty tall order, as it means not only selecting the team, but also making the necessary arrangements to finance the expeditionary force. With but little delay the trio of selectors met, and quickly decided to ask three of the Australasian champions whether they are willing and able to go to Brisbane. The athletes in question are: Stanley Rowley (100 and 200yds champion), J. English (high jump and shot-putting champion), and J. W. Laidlaw (120yds hurdle champion). Another champion is to be found in Sydney in the person of J. Milward (hammerthrowing champion), but as the Limerick athlete has not competed for many a long day, aud his best throw is well behind what has been since done elsewhere, his name was not added to the list of those chosen without test. The selectors have requested the clubs to send in lists of such members as they consider eligible for inclusion in the team, and who are willing and able to make the journey, and when Messrs Coombes, Marks, and Morgan have this material to work upon they will decide what tests are necessary. I believe (says "Prodigal" in the Sydney Referee) that when several men are considered of fairly equal merit they will be asked to enter for whichever of the championship events will meet the case, or, if none be suitable, test races will be called for. The selectors also call upon the clubs to, as far as possible, hold trial games of their own, at which they (the selectors) would be present. Harvard beat Yale in their Inter-

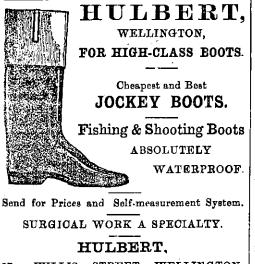
Launceston, Tasmania, 23/2/99. Varsity games at New Haven on May 14, MR MORBIS, the much travelled agent, gives  $54\frac{1}{4}$  points to  $41\frac{3}{4}$  points. Five points were allowed for a win, 2 points for second, and 1 for third. It is worthy of his opinion of Webber's Vitadatio, as underand at the same time hands us his photograph that there may be no mistake as to the gentleman referred to. He says:--" It was while we were playing in Melbourne I first heard of Vitadatio note that up to the time of the departure of the American mail, Harvard had through Mr Palmer, the agent, who assured me beaten Yale at football, tennis, whist, he had been cured of Hydatids and Bright's chess, debate, and track athletics. Basedisease of the Kidneys of 14 years' standing by the use of this great remedy. I had been a great sufferer with Kidney and Liver troubles which ball and eight-oared rowing had not been decided. The principal results were :gave me great inconvenience in my calling, and 100yds: F. A. Blout (Y.). Time, 10 1-5 tried very many medicines to effect a cure, but to no avail. I then went in for a course of sec. 220yds: Dixon Boardman (Y.) Time, 22 3-5sec. Running High Jump: Vitadatio—and with such good results—it having cured me completely—and I am again in splendid MR FRED. B. NORTON. The Cyclists' Alliance, one of the oldest C. M. Rotch (H.), 5ft 11in

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