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SUMMER MEETING,

SATURDAY & MONDAY, JAN. 28 & 30, 1893.

FIRST DAY.

- HANDICAP MAIDEN PLATE of 30 sovs. second horse to receive 5 sovs. out of stakes. For all horses that have not won an advertised race of the value of 30 sovs. Nomination, 2 sov.; acceptance, 1 sov. Distance, 1 mile.
- HANDICAP HURDLES of 70 sovs.; second horse to receive 10 sovs. out of stakes. Over cight flights of hurdles. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 2 sovs. Distance, 2 miles.
- ZEALANDIA HANDICAP of 50 sovs.; second horse to receive 5 sovs. out of stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 1 sov. Distance, 5 furlongs.
- TAKAPUNA CUP (Handicap) of 200 sovs.; naruna our (manuncap) of 200 sovs.; second horse to receive 20 sovs.; third horse 10 sovs. out of stakes. Winner of any handicap of 50 sovs. after the declaration of weights to carry a penalty of 51bs extra; of 100 sovs.; 100 extra. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 2 sovs.; and 8 sovs. at the post. Distance, 12 miles.
- CALLIOPE HANDICAP of 70 sovs.; second horse to receive 10 sovs. out of the stakes. For two-year-olds. Nomination, I sov.; accepatance, 2 sovs. Distance, 6 furlongs.
- HANDICAP MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE of 50 Notical manufacture to receive 5 sovs. out of stakes. For all horses that have not won a steeplechase of the value of 50 sovs. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 1 sov. Distance, about three miles.
- BOROUGH HANDICAP of 30 sovs.; second horse to receive 5 sovs. out of stakes. For all horses that have not won an advertised race of the value of 10 sovs. at the time of entry. Nomination, $\frac{1}{2}$ sov.; acceptance, 1 sov. Distance, 6 furlongs.
- STEWARDS' HANDICAP of 65 sovs.; second horse to receive 10 sovs. out of stakes. Winner of the Takapuna Cup or Zealandia Handicap to carry a penalty of 5lbs extra; or both, 7lb extra. Nomina-tion, 1 sov.; acceptance, 2 sovs. Distance, 61 furlongs.

SECOND DAY.

- HANDICAP MAIDEN HURDLES of 50 sovs.; second horse to receive 5 sovs. out of stakes. For all horses that have not won an advertised Hurdle Bace of the value of 10 sovs. Over seven flights of hurdles. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 1 sov. Distance, 15 miles. Race of the value hurdles. Nominat Distance, 13 miles.
- TAKAPUNA STAKES of 100 sovs.; second ARAPUNA STAKES OI 1000 SOVS.; SECORD horse to receive 10 sovs. out of the stakes. For three-year-olds. Colta, 8st 101bs: fillies and geldings, 8st 71bs. The winner of any race (including handicaps) of 100 sovs. to carry 51bs extra; of twice 100 sovs., or once 200 sovs., 71bs extra; of twice 100 sovs., or 300 sovs. or more, 101bs extra. Maidens having started once allowed 31bs; twice, 51bs; three times, 71b. Those got by sires, or out of mares that have never produced a winner at date of final payment, allowed 71bs. Acceptance, 2 sovs. Closed with 19 subs. Distance, 1 mile 13 furlongs.
- SUBURBAN HANDICAP of 50 sovs.; second horse to receive 5 sovs. out of stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 1 sov. Distance, 51 furlongs.
- HOBSON HANDICAP of 50 sovs.; second horse to receive 5 sovs. out of stakes. For two-year-olds. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 1 sov. Dis-tance. 54 furlongs.



WEIGHTS. FRIDAY, JANUARY 6TH, BY 4 P.M.-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6TH, BY 4 P.M.— Takapuna Cup Handicap Steeplechase
MONDAY, JANUARY 16TH, BY 4 P.M.— Handicap Maiden Plate Zcalandia Handicap Calliope Handicap Handicap Hurdles Stewards' Handicap Borough Handicap Handicap Maiden Steeplechase
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28TH, BY 9 P.M.— Handicaps for Second Day's Racing.

ACCEPTANCES AND GENERAL ENTRIES.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20TH, BY 9 P.M
Handican Maiden Plate 1 sov.
Handicap Hurdles 2 sovs.
Zealandia Handicap 1 sov.
Takapuna Cup 2 sovs.
Callione Handican
Calliope Handicap
Borough Handicap 1 sov.
Stewards' Handicap
Takapuna Stakes
Takapuna Stakes
Handicap Steeplechase 3 sovs.
Selling Race 1 sov.
SATURDAY, JANUABY 28TH, BY 10 P.M. (Second Day's Racing)-

Handicap Maiden Hurdles	1 sov.
Suburban Handicap	1 sov.
Hobson Handicap	1 sov.
Takapuna Jockey Club Handicap	3 sovs,
Anniversary Handicap	2 8078.
ATURDAY, JANUARY 28TH (AT POST)-	
Takapuna Cup	3 sovs.

All entries to be sealed and addressed to the Secretary, Devonport, or at Mr. W. Blomfield's Office, Durham-st. East, Auckland, entrance money enclosed, with the name, age at the time of entry, pedigrec, and in case of handi-cape where horses have not previously started on the Takapuns course performance of the horses, name of the owner, and colour of the rider. Winners to pay 5 per cent. of their gross winnings towards the expenses of the course. All races to be run under the A.R.C.'s new rules. R. WYNYARD, Secretary.

Secretary.

EGMONT RACING CLUB. SUMMER MEETING, 1893.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. 15TH AND 16TH FEBRUARY.

President-R. H. Nolan, Esq.; vice-president — A. W. Budge, Esq.; stewards—R. Hicks, J. Heslop, P. J. Wilson, H. J. C. Coutts, A. S. Tonks, Thos. Mason, Jas. Davidson, H. E. Good, Dr. Westenra; starter—S. Powell; clerk of course—J. T. Stone; clerk of scales—F. Riddiford; handicapper-J. E. Henry; timekceper—M. F. Baird; judge — Wm. Brewer; treasurer—W. A. Nairn.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY.

- WAIMATE HANDICAP of 60 sovs.; second horse 10 soves. out of the stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 1 sov. Seven furlongs.
- FIRST HANDICAP HURDLES of 100 sovs. ; second horse 20 sovs. out of the stakes. Over nine flights of hurdles 3ft 6in high. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 3 sovs. Two miles and a distance. FIRST HANDICAP HACK HURDLES of 35
- sovs.; second horse 5 sovs. out of the stakes. Over five flights of hurdles, 3ft 6in high. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 10s. One mile and a quarter.
- EGMONT HANDICAP of 300 sovs.; second

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- SECOND HANDICAP HACK FLAT RACE of 40 sovs.; second horse to receive 10 sovs. out of the stakes. Nomiaation, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 10s. One mile and a half.
- NORMANBY STAKES HANDICAP of 50 SOVS.; second horse 10 sovs. out of the stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 1 sov. Winner of the Atkinson Memorial Stakes Handicap to carry 5lb extra. One mile and a distance.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS AND ACCEPTANCES.

NOMINATIONS AND GENERAL ENTRIES. Tuesday, 24th January, 1893, at 9 p.m.—Bapling Stakes, Nursery Handicap. First Handicap Hack Hurdles, Second Handicap Hack Hurdles, First Handicap Hack Flat, Second Handicap Hack Flat.

Flat, Second Handicap Hack Flat. ACCEPTANCES. Wednesday, 1st February, 1893, at [9 p.m.-Waimate Handicap, First Handicap Hurdles, Egmont Handicap, Hawera Welter Handicap. Saturday, 11th February, 1893, at 9 p.m.-First Handi-cap Hack Hurdles, First Handicap Hack Flat. FINAL PAYMENT-Egmont Handicap, 5 sovs. Wednesday, 15th February, 1893, at 9 p.m.-Second Handicap Hurdles, Atkinson Memorial Stakes Handicap, Second Handicap Handicap, Normanby Stakes Handicap, Second Handicap Hack Hurdles, Second Handicap Hack Flat, Flying Handicap. WEIGHTS.

Handicap Handicap. WEIGHTS. Wednesday, 25th January, 1893.—Waimate Handicap, Egmont Handicap, Hawera Welter Handicap, First Hurdle Handicap. Saturday, 4th February, 1893.—First Handicap Hack Hurdles, First Handicap Hack Flat. Wednesday, 15th February, 1893, at 8 p.m.—Second Handicap Hurdles, Second Handicap Hack Hurdles, Atkinson Memorial Stakes Handicap, Nursery Han. dicap, Second Handicap.

WINTER MEETING.

WEDNESDAY, 10TH MAY 1893.

- HANDICAP HURDLES of 70 sovs.; second horse to receive 10 sovs. out of the stakes. Over hine flights of hurdles, 3ft. 6in. high. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 1 sov. Two miles and a distance.
- HANDICAP HACK HURDLES of 40 sovs.;
- second horse 5 sovs. out of the stakes. Over six flights of hurdles 3ft. 6in. high. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 10s. One mile and a half. HANDICAP TRIAL STEEPLECHASE of 55 sovs.; second horse 10 sovs. out of the stakes. For horses that have never won a steeplechase of over 40 sovs. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 1 sov. About sovs. No two miles
- FIRST HANDICAP HACK FLAT RACE of 40 sovs.; second horse 10 sovs. out of the stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 10s. One mile and
- EGMONT HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of MONT HANDLAF STEELEELENDED IN 150 sovs.; second horse to receive 20 sovs., third horse 10 sovs. out of the stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 2 sovs.; final payment, 2 sovs. Winner of any Handicap Steeplechase of the value of 100 sovs. after declaration of weights to carry a penalty of 71b. About three miles.
- SECOND HANDICAP HACK FLAT RACE of 35 sovs.; second horse to receive 5 sovs. out of the stakes. Nomination. 1 sov.; Acceptance, 10s. Win-ner of the First Hack Flat Hace to carry a penalty of 71b. Six furlongs.
- FINAL HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 60 sovs.; second horse to receive 10 sovs, out of the stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 2 sovs. About two miles.

Hack means a horse that has never won a race, or is not nominated at date of entry for any race (Hack and Hunter Races excepted).

DATES OF NOMINATIONS AND ACCEPTANCES, Will appear in a future issue.

Nominations and Acceptances will be received at the time and on the dates mentioned at the office of the Club, Hawera; and by Harry H. Hayr, Tattersall's, Auckland; and A. T. Danvers, Napier. Telegraph Office closes at Hawera at 5 p.m. ALEX G REPORT



2. MAIDEN PLATE of 7 age. For horses that have no race exceeding £10 in value. E one mile.

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- ROTORUA JOCKEY CLUE 3. CAP of 30 sovs; 5 sovs from statut p go to-horse. Nominations, 15s; Acceptances, 15s; tance, two miles.
- 4. MAORI HACK RACE of 3 SOVS. Cato weights. Post entry, Ss. Distance, one mile.
- HANDICAP PONY RACE of 10 SOV Nominations, 7s; Acceptances, 3s. Distance, o 5. mile.
- TOURISTS' PLATE of 15 sovs. Welte 6. weights. Gentlemen riders. Entrance, 15s. Ditance, one mile.
- SELLING HACK RACE of 10 sovs. winner to be sold immediately after the race sovs; if for 5 sovs, 71bs allowed; if for nil, allowed; the surplus, if any, to go the funds club. Minimum weight, 9.0. Post enbry, 10s.
- tance, one mile. 8. BURTON HANDICAP STAKES
- 3 sovs from stakes to go to second hor tions, 10s; Acceptances, 5s. Distant half miles.

CONDITIONS-DATES OF NOMINATIO TANCES AND ENTRANCES.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 187, 1893, at 8	р.п.
Nomination	15s 15s
THURBDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH, 1893, at 8	p.m
Acceptances— Handicap Hurdles Rotorua Jockey Club Cup Handicap	10s 15s
Nominations- Burton Stakes	105
Entrances – Maiden Plate Tourists' Plate	75 158
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH, 1893, at i	8 p.m.

Nomination— Handicap Pony Race ...

- 78 JANA (7 DATES ON OR ABOUT WHICH HANDICAPS APPEAR.
 - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 1893. Handicap Hurdles and Rotorus Jockey Club Cup Handicap.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH.

Handicap Pony Race, and Acceptances %, at 3 p.m. Burton Stakes immediately after Tourists' Plate is run, and Acceptances 5s, within 30 minutes.

RULES AND REGULATIONS. (To which the attention of persons entering Horses is particularly requested.)

No Nominations or Acceptances will be received on any pretence whatever after the hour named, or without being accompanied with the necessary amount of cash. Atten-tion of horse owners is particularly called to this regula-

Age, pedigree, performances, and colours of riders to be sent with all entries. Any jockey riding except in the colours entered will be fined 2 soys.

All protects must be made in writing to the Secretary within 15 minutes after the race, accompanied by 2 sovs, which will be forfeited to the Club should the protect be dismissed.

Should any dispute arise in any way connected with these races, the decision of the Stewards shall be accepted as final and conclusive. ROBERT KING,

Hon. Secretary.



PRESIDENT-Lieut-Col. Dawson. VICE-PRESIDENT-Mr. W. McLaughlin. STEWARDS-Mr. J. H. M. Carpenter, Mr. H. T. Gorrie, Mr. H. O. Nolan, Mr. Thos. Cottle, W. McLaughln. STEWARDS-MI. J. H. M. Carpenter, Mr. H. T. Gorrie. Mr. H. O. Nolan, Mr. Thos. Cottle, Mr. A. L. Edwards, and the Committee. Committee -Mr. A. Buckland, Mr. L. D. Nathan, Mr. Richard Duder, Mr. J. P. A. Fhilson, Mr. P. Lanigan, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. R. Garrett, Mr. H. Thompson, Mr. T. Morrin. JDDGE-Mr. J. Kirkwood. TREASURES-Mr. J. Dickey. STARTER-Mr. George Cutts. CLERK OF SCALES-MI. F. W. Marks. CLERK OF COURSE -Mr. T. A. BROWN. HANDICAFFER-Mr. J. O. Evett. SECRETARY-William Percival.

TAKAPUNA JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP of 150 sovs.; second horse to receive 15 sovs., third horse 5 sovs. out of stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 8 sovs.; and 1 sov. at post. Distance, 14 miles.

HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 150 sovs. : second horse to receive 15 sovs., third horse 5 sovs. out of stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 8 sovs.; and 1 sov. at post. Distance, about 34 miles.

SELLING RACE of 30 sovs. For three-LLING TACE 01 00 8048. FOF LINGO-year-olds and upwards. Three-year-olds to carry 9st 7lbs; four years, 10st 5lbs; five, six, and aged, 10st 12lbs. Winner to be sold immediately after the race for 50 sovs. If entered to be sold for 40 sovs., allowed 7lbs; if for 20 sovs., 14lbs; if for 20 sovs., 2llbs; if for 10 sovs., 28lbs; if for nil, to carry 6st 12lba. Nomination, 1 sov., on night of general entry. Dis-tance. 6 furloars. tance. 6 furlongs.

ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP of 60 sovs.; second horse to receive 5 sovs. out of stakes. Winner of the Suburban Handicap or T.J.C. Handicap to carry a penalty of 5lbs extra; or both, 7lbs extra. Nomination, 1 sov.; acceptance, 2 sovs. Distance, 7 furloage. furlongs.

NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS, AND ACCEPTANCES.

NOMINATIONS.

FEIDAY, JANUABY 18TH, BY 9 P.M	
Handicap Maiden Plate	1 80Y.
Handicap Hurdles	1 sov.
Zealandia Handicap	1 807.
Calliope Handicap.	1 sov.
Handicap Maiden Steeplechase	1 807.
- Borough Handicap	<u>∱</u> 80⊽.
Stewards' Handicap	1 807.
Handicap Maiden Hurdles	1 sov.
Suburban Handicap	1 sov.
Hobson Handicap	1 807.
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horse 40 sovs., and third horse 10 sovs. or of the stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 2 sovs. Final payment, 5 sovs. Winner of any handicap of the value of 100 sovs. after declaration of weights to carry 5lb extra; of 200 sovs., or two races of 100 sovs. each, 7lb extra.

SAPLING STAKES of 60 sovs.; second horse 10 sovs. out of the stakes. Entrance, 2 sovs. For two-year-olds. Colts, 8st 10lb; fillies and geldings, 8st 5lb. Winner of any race or races of the value of 50 sovs. and up to 100 sovs. 7lb extra; of over 100 sovs., 10lb extra. Six furlongs. FIRST HANDICAP HACK FLAT RACE of 40

sovs.; second horse 10 sovs. out of the stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 10s. One mile.

AWERA WELTER HANDICAP of 50 sovs.; second horse 10 sovs. out of the stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 1 sov. Minimum weight, 8st. One mile.

SECOND DAY.

FLYING HANDICAP of 100 sovs.; second horse 20 sovs. out of the stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 3 sovs. Winner of any handicap of the value of 50 sovs. or more after declaration of weights to carry 5th extra. Six furlongs. SECOND HANDICAP HURDLES of 80 SOVS.;

SECOND HANDICAP HURDLES Of SOVS.; second horse 15 sovs. out of the stakes. Over nine flights of hurdles 3ft 6in high. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 2 sovs. Two miles and a distance, SECOND HANDICAP HACK HURDLES of 35

sovs.; second horse 5 sovs. out of the stakes. Over six flights of hurdles 3ft.6in high. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 10s. One mile and a half.

ATKINSON MEMORIAL STAKES HANDICAP OF

200 sovs.; second horse 25 sovs. out of the stakes. Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 5 sovs. One mile and a half

NURSERY HANDICAP of 50 sovs.; second horse 10 sovs, out of the stakes. For two-year-olds, Nomination, 1 sov.; Acceptance, 1 sov. Five fur-Nominaur longs.

awera at 5 p.m. ALEX. G. BRETT, Secretary.

N.B.—The Stakes in the above Programmes are subject to revision by the Committee prior to closing, as to the dates of entry, acceptance, etc., amount of added money, and conditions. The Committee also reserve to themselves the right of altering the dates on which the handicaps appear, should they deem fit to do so. Submitted and approved by the Taranaki Jockey Club, 2nd September, 1892.

ROTORUA JOCKEY CLUB.

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ANNUAL MEETING. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, 1893.

PROGRAMME.

(Passed by the A.R.C.) First Race at 12 o'clock noon.

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 25 sovs. Over eight flights of hurdles aft 6in high. 5 sovs from stakes to go to second horse. Nominations, 15s; Acceptances, 10s. Distance, two miles,

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AUTUMN MEETING.

FIRST DAY. SATURDAY, APRIL 1st, 1893.

PROGRAMME.

Tradesmen's Plate Handicap of 80 sovs ;. second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stakes. Entrance 1 sov, and acceptance 1 sov each, to go to the funds. For three-year-olds and upwards. One mile and a distance.

Northern Champagne Stakes of 200 sovs; orthern Champagne Stakes of 200 sovs; added to a sweepstake of 10 sovs each; 5 sovs forfeit or no liability if declared by 8 p.m. on the night of general entry. The second horse to receive 30 sovs, and third horse 10 sovs from the stake. For two-year-olds. Colts 8.10, fillies 8.8, geldings allowed 51bs. The forfeit (6 sovs) to be declared and paid to the A.R.C. Secretary by 12 noon on the day before the race, or the nominator will be liable for the whole stake. The winner of the Auckland or Canterbury Welcome Stakes, or the Great Northern Foal Stake or any race not a handicap, of the advertised value 200 sovs, to carry 71bs extra. Closed. Six furlow

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ster Handicap of 300 sovs; added to a ansist right right of our sovs; added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs each. Second horse to receive 50 sovs and third horse 15 sovs out of the stakes. For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance 2 sovs, and acceptance 3 sovs each, to go to the funds. The winner of any race of the value of 100 sovs, after the 'declaration of the weights, to carry 31b extra; of 200 'sovs, 51b;' of 100 sovs and one of 200 sovs, 71bs ex-iteme penalty. One mile and a half.

Hurdle Race (Handicap) of 120 sovs.; second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stakes. Entrance 1 sov; and acceptance 2 sovs each, to go to the funds. Two miles.

Selling Handicap of 50 sovs. For twoyear-olds and upwards. Entrance I sov. and accept-ance 1 sov. each, to go to the funds. The winner to be sold by auction immediately sfler the race and the whole of the proceeds to go to the funds. Six fur-

Eden: Handicap of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stakes. For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance 1 sov, and accept-ance 1 sov. each, to go to the funds. Winner of any hradicap after declaration of the weights to carry 5lb ven furlongs.

> (Handicap) of 80 sovs; ceive 10 sove out of the stakes, het have never won a race of the t time of entry. Winner of Cham-arry a penalty of 10lb. Entrance ance 1 sov each, to go to the funds.

SECOND DAY, EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 3RD, 1893.

he Stewards' Handicap of 80 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stakes. For three-year olds and upwards. Entrance 1 sov. For three-year olds and upwards. Entrance 1 sov, and acceptance l'sov each, to go to the funds. One mile.

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min Handicap of 200 sovs., added to weepstakes of 3 sovs each ; second horse to receive sors and third horse 10 sovs out of the stakes. For rec-year-olds and upwards. Eutrance 2 sovs, and reptance 2 sovs each, to go to the funds. One mile a quarte

> Steeplechase Handicap of 200 ed to a sweepstakes of 3 sovs each; second receive 30 sovs and third horse 15 sovs out of s. Entrance 2 sovs and acceptance 2 sovs to the funds. About three miles and a

landicap of 60 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs out of the stakes. For two-year-olds and upwards. Entrance 1 sov., and accept-ance 1 sov each, to go to the funds. Five furlongs.

Welter Handicap of 50 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs out of the stakes. For three year-olds and upwards. Minimum weight, 7.8. En-trance 1 sov and acceptance 1 sov each, to go to the funda. One will trance. 1 sov and funds., One mile.

Flying Handicap of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 15 sovs out of the stakes. For two-year-olds and upwards. Entrance 1 sov, and accept-mance 1 sov each, to go to the funds. The winner of any race after the publication of the weights to carry 50b penalty. Six furlongs.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS. ACCEPTANCES, ETC., Martin AUTUMN MEETING, 1893,

With amount to be transmitted to Secretary A.R.C.

1.13.1997	'FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1893, by 9 p.m.
NOBINA	TIONS— 2 SOVS Easter Handicap
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ACCIPT	ANCES— Easter Handicap
TUL OF	Tradesmen's Plate 1 sov Hurdle Race (Handicap) 1 sov
	Selling Handicap
	HURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1893, at 9 p.m.
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PTANCES	
Tradesmen's Ha	andicap 1 sov 1 sov
Hurdle Race	1 sov
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Selling Handics	p 1 sov 1 sov
	RCH 31, 1893, by noon.
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Champagne Sta	kes, the forfeit of 5 sovs

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Passed by the Auckland Racing Club.

President: Major Hamlin, M.H.R. Vice - president: Wm. F. Buckland, Esq., M. H.R. Judge: F. Lawry, Esq., M.H.R. Starter: Mr George Cutta. Handi-capper: Mr J. O. Evett. Clerk of Course: Mr Thos. A. Brown, Clerk of Scales: Mr F. W. Marks. Treasurer: Mr A. Fallwell. Stewards: D. Crawford, Esq., J.P., A. R. Harris, Esq., J.P., Messrs James Walker, Junr., D. Wilson, J. J. Cole, W. Brenner, J. Niblock, R. J. Willis, G. Pennell, W. Walters, J. Pollock, A. G. Fallwell, and Wm. Fitzpatrick.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, To be held on the

PAPAKURA COURSE,

FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH, 1893. ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

PROGRAMME.

MAIDEN PLATE HANDICAP of 25 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. For all horses that have never won an advertised race exceeding 25 sovs in value at time of entry. Nomina-tion, 10s; Acceptance, 15s. Distance, one mile.

HANDICAP HURDLES of 35 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. Over seven flights of hurdles. Nomination, 15s; Acceptance, 20s. Distance, one and three-quarter miles.

PAPAKURA CUP HANDICAP of 60 sovs ; scoond horse to receive 10 sovs from stake. Nomina tion, 1 sov; Acceptance, 2 sovs. Distance, one and a quarter miles.

- HANDICAP NOVEL RACE of 20 sovs. Winner to be sold immediately after the race. The whole of the proceeds to go to the Club. Nomination, 10°; Acceptance, 108. Distance, seven furlongs.
- RAILWAY PLATE (HANDICAP) of 35 sovs ; second horse to receive 5 sovs from stake. The winner of the Papakura Cup to carry a penalty of 7lbs extra. Nomination, 15s; Acceptance, 20s. Distance, one mile.
- HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 60 SOVS; second horse to receive 10 sovs from the stake. Nomination, 1 sov; Acceptance, 12 sovs. Distance, about three miles.

FLYING STAKES HANDICAP of 30 sovs ; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stake. Winner of Papakura Cup to carry a 71bs penalty; of the Railway Plate, 51bs; of both, 101bs extrs. Nomina-tion, 10s; Acceptance, 15s. Distance, six furlongs.

DATES OF NOMINATIONS AND ACCEPTANCES.

Nominations close on Friday, February 24th, 1893, at

10 p.m. Weights to appear about Friday, March 3rd, 1893. Acceptances close on Friday, March 10th, 1893, at 10

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

No entry will be received for any of the races except upon this condition:—That all disputes, claims, and objections arising out of the racing shall be decided by a majority of the stewards present, or those whom they may appoint. Their decision upon all points connected with the carrying out of this programme shall be final. Any jockey riding except in the colours entered, or neglecting to declare his colours at the time of entry, will be fined 3 soys.

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The attention of owners is particularly defined attention. All persons intending to withdraw horses are requested to give notice to that effect to the Secretary or Clerk of Scales one half hour before the official time of starting. Any person neglecting or refusing to comply with this rule shall pay a fine not exceeding 5 sovs to the race fund. All races to be run under the A.R.C.'s new rules. Five per cent. deducted from all winnings. All entries to be addressed to the Secretary, Globe Hotel, Papakura, or care of Mr W. Blomfield, Durham-street East, Auckland. WM. L. LOCKHART, Secretary.



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CANTERBURY JOCKEY CLUB'S SUMMER MEET-ING.-NOMINATIONS.

HORNEY WELTER HANDICAP of 50 sovs., 14 mile.--Spurned, Foresight, Erin-go-Bragh, Norton, Quibble, Dora, The Winchman, Aquarius, White Squall, Rose-guard, Beau Nash, King Harry, Crown Jewel, Warring-ton

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MIDDLE PARK PLATE of 200 sovs., for two and three-year-olds. Special weights with certain penalties and allowances. Six furlougs.

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Mr D. O'Brien's b f Response, by Richmond-Bis Bis Mr G. G. Stead's br e Strowan, by Lochiel-Marion E. Cutts' br c Lake Shell, by Lochiel—Nation E. Cutts' br c Lake Shell, by Lochiel—Nation G. Matthews' ch f Busybody, by Apremont—Tell Mr G. Tale POTTER'S PADDOCK, EPSOM, Ultimatum SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH. 1893. OTAHUHU TROTTING CLUB'S SUMMER MEET-ING .- NOMINATIONS. MAIDEN TROT of 35 sovs., 2 miles.—Nat (late Paddy's Land), Warrior, Sultan (late Doctor), Major, Disappoint-ment, Tinker, Nellie IL., Gwendolme, Waikouaiti, Kath-leen, Mount, Dinah, The Broker, Peter, Martha, Dainty, Maiden Handicap Trot..... 15s. Maiden Pony Race (Handicap) 10s, ment, Tinker, Nellie II., Gwendolme, Waikouaiti, Kathleen, Mount, Dinah, The Broker, Peter, Martha, Dainty, Blossom, Hildas.
MAIDEN PONY RACE of 20 80vs., 5 furlongs.—Ratan, Helens, Gladys, Venus Vietrix, Siesta, Dove, Desmond, Iona, Little Dick, Pearl, Rata, Haidee, Nigger Boy, Cobweb, Ruby, Butterfly, Siwash, Valetta, Pukete.
OTAHUAU TROTTING CLUB COP of 65 80vs. 3 miles.— Hurricane, Sailor Boy, Coronella, Nellie, Yum Yum, Ike, Tyrone, Tinker, Peggy, Clyde, Mount, Midnight, School-girl, Lattle Ben.
FLVING STARES of 30 80vs., 6 furlongs.—Robin, Rodney, Venus Vietrix, Dove, Little Jane, Lady May, La Grippe, Rata, Haidee, Sepoy. Nigger Boy, Cobweb, Butterfly, Pica, Siwash, Pukete.
HARNESS Thor of 40 80vs., 22 miles.—Minnie Grey, Rodney, Reuben, Little Jane, La Grippe, Pearl, Little Raven, Butterfly.
ELECTRIC TROT of 30 80vs., 1 mile.—Coronella, Yum Yum, Ike, Clyde, Rambuster, Midnight, Schoolgirl, Pegy. Otahuhu Trotting Cup (Handicap) 40s. Handicap Flying Stakes 20s. Handicap Hurdles 15s. Electric Trot Handicap..... 15s, ACCEPTANCES for the above CLOSE on FRIDAY, February 3rd, by 10 p.m., with the Secretary, Star Hotel, Otahubu, or at Mr. Wm. Blomfield's Office, Durham-street East, Auckland. WM. L. LOCKHART, Scoretary. The London Sportsman of November 12th ine London *sportsman* of November 12th says:—"As we exclusively stated several days ago, Ormonde is to visit England for a season prior to proceeding to the stud of his new owner in San Francisco. We are glad to hear that he will be brought over under the charge of E. A. at a fee of 50gs. bay, a nephew of the late John Day, of Dane-bury, and of the still living William Day, the eminent author trainer. Mr Day, we understand, leaves England for Buenos Ayres on the 17th DUNEDIN JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING. ACCEPTANCES DUNEDIN CUP of 600 sovs. Two miles and a distance. inst., and hopes to arrive on these shores with 'the horse of the century ' early in January. It will be remembered that Mr Day had charge of Foxhall and Bismarck when they crossed the Atlantic."

[January 26, 1893.

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NOMINATIONS. HURDLE RACE of 80 sove., 14 miles.—Justice, Trim-olite, Norton, Higbland Chief (late Milford), Erin-go-bragh, Wild Irishman, Rebel, Magpie, Moonlight, Satyr, Clarance.

Clarance. TALLY-BO HANDICAP OF 90 SOVE., 2 miles.—Magpie, Moon-light, Spurned, Justice, Wild Irishman, Rebel, Norton, Eringo-Bragh, Clarence. HURDLE RACE OF 100 SOVE., 21 miles.—Same entries as for Tally-ho Handicap. STEWARDS PURSE WELTER OF 100 SOVE., 6 furlongs.— Wanganui, TAngi Maid, Glencaira, Napier, May, Comrade, The Winchman, Pique, Au Revoir, Rose-guard, Derby, Kate Greenaway, Roseleaf, Paramu, Mariner, Mountain Maid, Warrington, Carronade, Free Lance, Mascotte, Conjuror, Inez, Huguenot, Exile, Saracen Bothumpfeed Lance, Mascotte, Conjuror, Inez, Huguenot, Exile, Saracen, Rothamstead.

BAY OF PLENTY JOCKEY CLUB. ACCEPTANCES.

HANDICAP HURDLES of 25 80v8., 2 miles.—Catch'em 11.0, Te Ata 10.0, Raven 9.10, Turos 9.0. BAY OF PLENTY HANDICAP Of 50 80v8., 2 miles.— Retaliation 9.0, Try Fluke 8.2, Melifera 7.6, Aburiri 7.5, Kingfish 7.5, The Saint 7.2, Ruby 7.2, Sneak 7.0, Ranga-tira 6.9, Bess 6.7.

Ura 6.9, Bess 6.7. NOMINATIONS. MAIDEN PLATE of 15 SOVE., w.f.a., 14 mile.—Saint Mary, Taihoa, Rainbow, Ruby, Rangatira, Twilight, Satellite. SETTLERS' RACE of 20 SOV., 14 miles.—Catch'em, The Saint, Lady's Maid, Kingtish, May, Makata, Uncle Bob. LADIES' PURSE of 10 SOVE., welter w.f.a., 14 mile.— Catch'em, Try Fluke, Bess, Dandy, Te Ata, Satellite, Cartoon. Cartoon.

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NOMINATIONS. HURDLE RACE.- Dainty, Koko, David Garrick, The Bishop, Defiance, Grey Monus, Hallstorm, Paddy, Kai-waka, Philamon. RISSINGTON CUP.-Dainty, Koko, David Garrick, Leona, Stiletto, Velocity, Lancer, The Bishop, Defiance, Quiver, Royalist. PATORA HANDICAP.-Dainty. Leona, Stiletto, Velocity, Lancer, Hailstorm, Quiver, Royalist. HURBY SCURRY.-Leona, Crusoe, Chester, Grey Friar, Haura, Flirt.

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DANEVIRKE JOCKEY CLUB.

ACCEPTANCES. MAIDEN HURDLES.—Longroper, T Rose, Penguin, Risk, Essan, Pilgrim, Lady Belle, Hawers, Auditor, Ensign, Balance Sheet. HANDCAP HURDLES.—Sir Tatton, Unity, Roscius, Arawa, Oringi, Benchman, The Shearer, Pat, Nanki Poo U Woodville

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NOMINATIONS, MAIDEN PLATE.-Harmony, Never Mind, Lady Bell, Hawera, Stockboy, Rioter, Rangatira, Chris, Jewel, Landscape, May Flower, Brown Bell, Seabreeze, Sunlight, Wild Rose.

BELLING RACE. -- Caloola, Scabreeze, Makomako, Ran-giora, Scamp, Stockboy, Florrie, Rioter, Jessie, May Flower.

V.R.C. AUTUMN MEETING. WEIGHTS.

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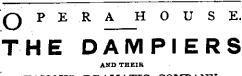
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to be declared and paid, or the nom-inator will be liable for sweepstakes, 10 sova. RATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1893, at the Post. Champagne Stakes (sweep)...... 10 sovs 'Easter Handicap (sweep)...... 5 sovs SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1893, by 10 p.m. ACCEPTANCE 16411 MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1893, at the post. FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1893, at 9 p.m. NOMINATIO: Northern Champagne Stakes, 1894 1 sov DATES ON WHICH HANDICAPS APPEAR. THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1893, by 9 p.m. Easter Handicap Autumn Steeplechase WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1893, by 9 p.m. Tradesmen's Handicap Handicap Hurdles Eden Handicap Onslow Stakes Handicap Selling Handicap SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1893, by 9 p.m. Stewards' Handicap Ellerslie Handicap Autumn Handicap Shorts Handicap Welter Handicap WM. PERCIVAL, Secretary, A.R.C.

It has been found impossible to train the English colt The Deemster, who was a really good performer as a two-year-old, and the son of Arbitrator and Rookery has been sent to the stud

The Duke of Devonshire (better-known perhaps to turfites as the Marquis of Hartington) has secured first call on George Barrett's services for the English racing season of 1893, and Lord Dudley and Lord Rosslyn have secured second and third calls respectively. Bradford, the rising light-weight, will act as first horseman to Lords Randolph Churchill and Dunraven, and after them he will vide for the Kingslere stable them he will ride for the Kingsclere stable,

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Music, Drama. (By ORPHEUS.)

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THE DAMPIER SEASON.

SINCE my last notice this clever combination has been playing to much better On Wednesday and Thursday houses. evenings Henry Pettitt's and George Conquest's strong drama 'The Green Lanes of England' won high appreciation. The piece is less melodramatic and more natural than the ordinary transpontine productions. The interest is sustained from start to finish, every act containing good writing and strong situations. Miss Lily Dampier made her *debut* before an Auckland audience as Margaret Wheatstone, a rôle affording opportunities for power, passion, pathos and grace, which the talented young actress seized with unfailing tact and ability. Miss Lily Dampier, besides a charming stage presence, is gifted with a good voice, a natural and easy style, and no ordinary intelligence. She is still in her first youth, and with more experience will reach a high standard. Mr Alfred Dampier as 'Gentleman George' had one of those characteristic parts which he plays to perfection. While he is on the stage no play could possibly drag. His 'gags' and ready wit sparkling through imper-turbable good humour are bound to make things 'hum,' and yet there are unmistakeable signs of talent of a much higher order, which require the legitimate drama to shine in. Mr Edward Holloway played splendidly as Martin Wheatstone, the proud and honest old father of 'Meg, who is torn by conflicting emotions of love for his erring daughter and passion-ate fury at the disgrace of his name. Miss Julia Merton played Mrs Selby with great discernment and discretion. Mr Rolfe's Captain Selby was a really fine conception and portrayal of a somewhat weak and unnatural rôle. With instinctive skill he glossed over the feeble traits and made the most of the stronger points of a character which Aristotle would certainly term 'akrates' if not 'akolastos.' Miss Carrie Bilton (Clara Selby) and Mr G. Buller (Gustavus Jones) made capital fun together and caused roars of genuine merriment. Both deserve unqualified praise. Mr A. Harford's 'Bill the Slogger' is another feather in the cap of that | boy 'Ned,' whose heart Harry wins by really good actor. Mr G. Rosier had another villain's part as Clement Flint, which he played well. Mr Newing (Dudgeon), Mr J. H. Ainslie (Spleyfoot), and Mr C. Otway (Modgett) all played small parts very capably. Miss Katherine Russell as Martha Flint showed herself in a new light revealing power and passion, for which her previous light comedy parts had not prepared the regular playgoer. Little May Renno played the child part of 'Nellie' very naturally and spoke with distinctness and correct emphasis. This reminds nie of her father, the clever mechanist, whose stage effects are so neatly managed that I am tempted to 'pick a pocket' by declaring that the stock-stage machinery of the Opera House has been artistically Renno-vated. In the 'Black Flag,' of which I shall be able to give only a brief notice, the change of scene depicting a small dingy on a lumpy sea is quite a triumph. On Friday evening Mr Dampier's own dramatised version of Mrs Henry Wood's novel 'East Lynne,' proved itself in my opinion far and away the best stage rendering of the popular tale... The action moves rapidly, the situations are strong and well led up to, and the diologue is enriched by many voice, Miss Bronton displayed a pure high praise on a previous occasion. clever bits. The comic element is voice and cultured taste in her rendering. I need only say 'ditto' to my criticisms

lavishly introduced, and with excellent effect, relieving as it does the somewhat gruesome monotony of the ordinary ver-sians. Mr A. Rolfe's Archibald Carlyle, Mr Dampier's Captain Levison. Mr Buller's Richard Hare, and Mr Holloway's Lord Mountsevern are all excellent impersonations. As Mr Justice Hare Mr Rosier was fitted with a congenial part, and made every point in capital style. Mr Harford's Lawyer Dill was immense, and the scene in which he and Cornelia Carlyle (most humorously acted by Miss Julia Merton) appear from their opposite bed-room doors in their robes de nuit, quite convulsed the house. Henri, by Mons. Tische; and Joyce, by Miss Carrie Bilton, added to the strength of an even Miss Lily Dampier performance. achieved a triumph in the dual rôle of Lady Isabel and Madame Vine, acting throughout with power and refinement.

On Saturday and Monday evenings 'The Black Flag,' previously performed in Auckland as 'The Coast Guard,' was excellently staged and acted.

Being accorded more space than usual I gladly add a few particulars of 'The Black Flag.' Mr Alfred Dampier's impersonation of Harry Glyndon is beyond The high-minded, witty, all praise. generous and rollicking 'vagabond,' who vicariously suffers for the sins of his polished scoundrel of a brother, is so natural a portrayal that one is almost convinced of Mr Dampier's possessing a disposition overflowing with the same genial and noble qualities. Mr Rolfe's 'John Glyndon' quite confirmed the good opinion I had formed of his powers. His gestures and facial expression were extremely natural, while no fault could be found with the tone and style in which his lines were spoken. Mr E. Holloway's Owen Glyndon' is a masterpiece. I cannot imagine a stronger or better rend-ering of the character. The scene in the third act between father and son outside Portland Gaol was a magnificent display of power alternating with pathos. Another inimitable likeness was 'Lazarus' in the hands of Mr A. Harford. Without the customary exaggeration of the typical stage Hebrew, an exact presentment of the shrewd, calculating, vulgar moneylending 'toff,' who has no objection to shady transactions so long as his own fingers are not burnt, strutted on the boards. His characteristic courting of Topsy Carroll (Miss Katherine Russell), his altercation with the stern Owen Glyndon over the forged p.n., and his antics when working as a convict in sackcloth and broad arrow deservedly won tremendous applause. The aper-per-plectical fit was immense-so was the entire business with the Warder (Mr Patterson). Lazarus will not soon be forgotten by those-would that they had been thousands-few hundreds who enjoyed his clever acting. All the ladies in the cast scored well. Miss Lily Dampier made a charming Naomi Blandford, infusing genuine pathos into a part which is eminently suited to her genius. I think she might with advantage throw a rather more forcible passion into the scenes with John Glyndon and his father Owen. Miss Katherine Russell's 'Topsy Carroll,' the attractive widow and landlady of 'The Red Lion,' was in every respect admirable. Miss Julia Merton played 'Ruth Glyndon' with true power and effect. In conclusion a few words of warm praise are due to Miss Carrie Bilton for her affecting picture of the poor sailor kindness, and who gladly sacrifices his life to save that of the protecting hero. Occasionally Miss Bilton spoke rather too low for the back part of the theatre.

Mr. George Reid, in perfect voice and with a selection ' Here upon my Vessel's Deck,' which suited the singer admirably, made a tremendous hit, and substituted My Love is like the red, red rose,' which almost won another encore. Mrs. Cooper chose the humorous Scottish, 'Get up and bar the door,' which she rendered with great dramatic emphasis. As an encore she again delighted the Scottish element with 'Annie Laurie.' Mr. R. Greville in a sweet and nicely-modulated baritone sang Loch Ahoy !' with great taste and effect. Miss Rosie Andrews instead of the song assigned to her on the programme gave 'Annie Rooney,' winning an encore. An octette of little Scottish boys and lassies. beautifully arrayed in the Gaelic garb, danced two reels, and deservedly won an encore. Their talented trainer, Mr. Duncan Simpson's 'Sword Dance' was one of the features of a capital variety interlude. The entertainment concluded with the screaming old farce 'My Turn Next.' Mr. Clitherow's Taraxacum Twitters would have made a cat laugh. Mr. Foster (Tim Bolus), Mr. Harry Hill (Tom Trap), and Farmer Wheatear (Mr. Field) ably supported the little chemist, while the ladies-including Miss Eldon, who made a capital Mrs. Twitters; Miss Rose Andrew, who looked sweet and acted nicely as Cicely; and last, but not least, Miss Georgie Leighford's terrible get up and comical entries as Peggy-were quite as good as the gentlemen. The farce alone certainly deserved a full house.

MADAME BAHNSON'S SECOND CONCERT.

The City Hall was well filled on Tuesday evening by an appreciative audience, who listened with manifest pleasure to every item of a really splendid pro-Messrs T. M. Jackson and gramme. G. M. Reid began with Gabussi's favour-ite duo 'The Fisherman,' and again proved how perfectly their voices blend. Miss Katherine Hardy, whose return to the concert platform to which she is as great an ornament as she has proved herself upon the dramatic stage was hailed with enthusiasm, next sang Kyjrulf's 'Last Night.' The singer infused delicacy and tenderness into the sustained and plaintive melody, and her enunciation, expression and intonation were all of the highest order, but there was a slight tendency to overdo the use of the portamento. Still the number proved a splendid success, winning an enthusiastic encore, in response to which Miss Hardy sang Hope Temple's lovely song 'When we Meet' in perfect style and taste. An instrumental trio for flute, clarionet and oboe, by Saint-Saens, was next given by Messrs Innes and the brothers Jackson, with Miss Harding at the piano. The work, a caprice on Russian and Danish airs, is a quaint and characteristic study yet severely classical in form, partaking largely of the fugal character. It is full of scholarly writing for all the instruments, the distribution of answering passages being impartial. The performers individually and collectively played with excellent taste and almost faultless technique. Madame Steinhauer-Bahnson then sang Weber's glorious 'Softly Sighs' in German with a steady and true phrasing, refined taste and facility of execution which could scarcely be bettered. True the volume of voice was not that of Tietjens or Rudersdorf, who in their day had almost a 'mortgage' on the great Der Freischutz aria, but in every other respect the rendering was eminently satisfactory in response to an ovation Madame Bahnson sang the simple negro melody 'Nellie Gray,' in which the tremolo was perhaps a trifle prominent, but the contrast of the selection with Weber's masterpiece was artistic, and delighted every listener. Mr T. M. Jackson next sang Schubert's immortal Serenade with delicacy, taste, and finish, but a slight deficiency in power was noticeable in the lower register. Being vociferously encored the singer gave 'Tell her I love her so,' marking the contrasts of light and shade deliciously. The second part opened with a charming duo sung in German by Madame Bahnson and Miss Hardy. The music is sustained and plaintive in character, and the ensemble was admirable. A well-merited encore brought the ladies back with Mendelssohn's lovely duet 'Greeting' exquisitely rendered. Mr T. M. Jackson made an excellent selection in Birch's 'I am waiting,' which suits the singer's style and voice à merveille, and scored another success, being encored, and sing-ing Wallace's 'There is a flower that bloometh," with smoothness and taste. Madame Bahnson next sang two songs by Mr Frederick Clutsam, which won

of both singer and composer in these columns some eighteen months ago. _ Mr S. Jackson's clarionet solo, Scena Dra matica, by H. Panofka, proved a delicious morceau, rendered with all that sensibility, purity of tone, and accuracy of technique which everyone now expects from the gifted soloist. Miss Katherine Hardy's singing of Tosti's 'Good-bye' would have won the heart of the genial old composer. While displaying refined taste in making every contrast, the attack was crisp, and remote intervals were hit with unfailing intonation. The use of the portamento was judicious, and the entire rendering combined sympathetic singing with thrilling passion. Packer's sweet little ditty 'Listening,' proved a happy encore choice. Madame Bahnson's splendid singing of Macfarren's 'Pack clouds away,' I have before praised in these columns. Her rendering was again a perfect triumph of vocalisation, and MrS.Jackson's clarionet obbligato merited and received a full share of the honours. Other encore songs graciously given during the evening by the gifted diva were Benedict's 'Carnival' and 'La Veritable Manola,' with their wonted success. Both ladies received numerous lovely bouquets. Miss Harding again played all the accompaniments in almost faultless style. I must also congratulate Madame Bahnson on the excellent form displayed by her pupils Miss Katherine Hardy and Mr T. M. Jackson, both of whom reflect infinite credit upon their accomplished teacher.

MISS ALICE SYDNEY BURVETT, a pianist who comes with quite a European reputation, having performed in England and on the continent with brilliant eclat, is now in Auckland, and will shortly give a series of recitals. Miss Burvett spent many years of study in Paris under the ægis of the Paris Čonservatorium. She is a friend of and has played many duets with that great pianist Henri Kowalski.

MR GEORGE DARRELL, who has recently been touring in South Africa, has arrived in Melbourne from Hobart, having travelled to the latter port from Capetown by the Tongariro. Mr Darrell was accompanied by his son and mother-inlaw, Mrs Peachey. His company did very big business throughout the Cape Colonies, and the tour would have been most pleasant throughout had it not been, for the untimely death of Mrs Darrell at Johannesberg. Mrs Darrell died from acute dysentery, the end coming within five days from the outbreak of the malady. A pathetic incident marked the deathbed scene of Mrs Darrell, as shortly before she died she sang two verses of "The Cuckoo Song," which she had sung so often in the production of her husband's drama, "Hue and Cry." Mr Darrell has, it is stated, purchased the rights for the colonies of two new English dramas, and it is possible he may bring a company to New Zealand this year.

MR J. J. KENNEDY'S Dramatic Company are in the Otago goldfields districts. The Cromwell Argus in recording their five nights' season there, says that it was both an agreeable one to the public and a financial success for Mr Kennedy. At the beginning of the week Miss Lily Hill was too ill to appear, and Mrs Foley had to take her part on short notice. Little Ruby Kennedy made fast friends with the Cromwell little folks, who mustered in force to see her as the little lord on Friday high comprises Messrs Kennedy, Saville, Norton, Foley, Joe Kennedy, Sedger, Mrs and Miss Hill, Mrs Foley, Miss Sheridan, little Ruby Kennedy, and the scenic artist, Mr Barry Knowles.

MR. LACHLAN MCGOWAN'S BENEFIT.

ONLY a sparse attendance patronised the City Hall on Wednesday evening, when an excellent entertainment of a mixed character was given for the about laudable object. It was a pity that so deserving an artistic effort did not prove a greater financial success.

"'Tis not in mortals to command success, But we'll do more, Sempronius—we'll do without it !''

The ingenious and brightly-written trifle 'A Capital Match' was well played by Miss Georgie Leighford (Mrs. Singleton), Mrs. Cooper (Rosamund), Mr. Lachlan McGowan (Mr. Sunnyside), Mr. Seaton (Captain Tempest), and Mr. Bonfield (John). Mr. Harry Hill, who possesses a rich baritone voice, sang Stephen Adams' charming song 'The Garonne.' Miss Bronton followed with the soprano setting of Cowan's 'The Old and the Young Marie.' Although I think this fine song better suited to a contralto voice, Miss Bronton displayed a pure

MANY old Australians and New Zealanders will remember Mr. Clarence Holt, and all Australians and New Zealanders, young or old, know his talented son, Mr Bland Holt. Regret will therefore be felt for the burning of the Lincoln Theatre, by which Mr Holt, sen., is a heavy loser. The fire occurred while Mr Clarence Holt and his company were playing "Lost to the World." Only the contents of the dressing rooms, which were divided from the main building by an iron door, were saved, everything in the place being entirely destroyed, including Mr Holt's properties, over £400 worth of scenery belonging to the lessee, Mr Rass Challis, and the properties of a new play just ready to start on tour. The damage amounts to between f_{2000} and \pounds 3000, and only the building is insured.

It is reported in Melbourne that Malolo has changed hands but will remain in Foulsham's stable.

SMITH'S YALUMBA WINES from the Oldest Vineyard in South Australia.

SPORTING FIXTURES, ETC. THE OFFICIAL CALENDAR

OF THE AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.

THE SPORTING REVIEW has been appointed the Official Calendar for the publication of all programmes in the Provincial District of Auckland, in terms of Rule 17 of the Rules of Racing. Rule 17 reads.—"The programme of each meeting in which the added money is £100 or upwards must be advertised in full once at least in the Official Calendar. The advertisement shall show that the programme has been approved by the Jockey Club, shall state the days on which the meeting is to begin and end, and the names of the stewards, judge, starter, clerk of the scales, and handicapper." All notifications for the future published in this column are so published under the authority of the Auckland racing Club, and are binding on country clubs and others, who must therefore duly note the same.

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PROGRAMMES PASSED. Poverty Bay Turf Club Summer, January 10 and 11 Gisborne Racing Club, January 17 and 18. Papakura Races, March 17 Takapuna Jockey Club Summer, January 28 and 80 Te Aroha Jockey Club, March 14 Takapuna Jockey Club, March 14 Ngarnawahia Racing Club, January 21 Bay of Plenty Racing Club, January 30 Te Puke, February 9 Rotorua Jockey Club, February 16

DISQUALIFICATIONS. The following disqualifications by the Te Aroha Jockey Club have been endorsed by the A.R.C. :- That the horse Araws, or Emmett, be disqualified for life, and that Mr. Grant be disqualified during the pleasure of the Club. : All horses, trainers, jockeys, and owners that took part in the Northern Wairoa Racing Club Meeting, held on the 26th and 27th December, 1892, and the Whangarei Racing Club Meeting, held on 6th and 7th January, 1893, are disqualified.

JOCKEYS' LICENSES. Licenses have been granted by the A.R.C. to the follow-ing jockeys: — W. McLean, Gisborne; T. Hodson. Ellerslie; E. Munro, Fapakura; Dennis Morrigan, Ellerslie; Alex. Williams, Ellerslie; F.Burns, A. E, Byers, W. Bird, W. Powell, D. Creamer, R. Collins, J. Carey, J. Dawson, C. Coleman, S. Fergus, Martin Grace, Alfred Say, W. Gallie, J. Golding, Augustus Manning, T. Steward, R. Hall, W. Hammond, K. Heaton, C. Tutt, J. Katterns, W. McMinamin, H. Pricet, W: Quartermain, W. Smith, F. Dodd, J. Pennel, J. Pyne, Alf. Patterson, F. Reid, Ambrose C. Dixon, W. Rayner, W. Gillie, J. Rac, G. Donovan, W. Shaw, T. Taylor, C. Weal, H. Weal, W. Beaumont, D. Wright, E. Williams, W. Wilmot.

THE Committee of the Auckland Racing Club meet on the first Friday in each month to pass programmes and transact general business. WM. PERCIVAL, SECRETARY.

	LIST OF RACING_CL	
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	Club.	Secretary.
	Alexandra Racing Club	Wm. Searancke
	Awitu Racing Club	
	Avondale Jockey Club	H. H. Hayr
	Bay of Plenty Jockey Club	J. D. Dailey
	Babylon Racing Club	Hone Paupatete
	Drury Racing Club	D. Maher
	Franklin Racing Club	
	Gisborne Racing Club	M. G. Nasmith
	Gisborne Park Steeplechase	
-	Club	M. G. Nasmith
	Henderson's Mill Turf Club	R. Wynyard
	Helensville Racing Club	
	Katikati Jockey Club	John Brown
,	Lake Racing Club	
	Matakohe Racing Club	G. Gallie
	Mangatangi Racing Club	Tobi Kuri
	Matamata Racing Club	
	Ngaruawahia Racing Club	T. W. Simpson
	Opotiki Racing Club	W. Parkinson
	Onchunga Racing Club	
	Otorohangi Racing Club	Wm. Scarancke
	Ohinemuri Jockey Club	E. Edwards
	Oxford Racing Club	
	Opanaki Jockey Club	
	Ormond Racing Club	
		W. L. Lockhart
	Poverty Bay Turf Club	
	Pakuranga Hunt Club	H. H. Hayr

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Sporting Review.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1893.

THE New Zealand Jockey Club proposal did not find favour at the Conference held in Wellington on Tuesday-indeed the would-be promoters of it were content to abandon their scheme. While giving Captain Russell-who asked leave to withdraw the motion standing in his name on the order paper, which leave was granted—every credit for his sin-cerity for the resolutions he and some other of the delegates intended to carry if possible, we cannot help thinking still that the proposals were a lot too cumbersome. Had they been divested of some of their superfluity they might have found more favour than was the case on Tuesday, and with the Auckland Racing Club and Dunedin Jockey Club standing out it was probably just as well for the welfare of the Turf in New Zealand that lantain Russell took such a graceful attitude in asking leave to withdraw his motion and that the Conference delegates assented to it.

diate the face of Mr Sydney James, the secretary of the Dunedin Jockey Club, when he finds that, although his Club declined to take part in the Conference, the proposal re the country clubs, the principle of which the D.J.C. have always stood firm to, has been carried into effect.

WE mentioned the other week that the Dunedin Jockey Club at their annual meeting had been compelled to submit a report which was not satisfactory from a financial aspect, and we then pointed out that the receipts for the past year as compared with the previous year showed a falling off of £2,591 148. 6d. The full text of the report now before us regrets "that for the first time during many years the accounts show a loss on the operations of the twelve months." \mathbf{The} report further says :-

The revenue for the year has amounted to $\angle 14,945$ 155. 11d., while the expenditure has been $\angle 16.310$ 185. 8d., showing an actual loss of $\angle 1.365$ 2s. 9d. The serions shrinkage in the receipts is accounted for by the fact that the investments in the totalisator during the year were less by $\angle 20,811$ than those of the previous year. This may be attributed, to some extent, to the fact that we were exceedingly unfortunate in the weather at some of our meetings, but there is no doubt that it is more directly a consequence of the lessened spending power of the community. It will be noted that no less than $\angle 909$ 185. 9d. has been paid to the Government during the year under the new totalisator tax. Out of this $\angle 774$ 14s accrued from the first four meet-The revenue for the year has amounted to this £774 14s accrued from the first four meetings in the year, and was paid by the club out of its own revenue. At the Spring Meeting, however, owing to the serious deficiency that was ap ever, owing to the serious denciency that was apparent in the club's accounts for the year the totalisator tax at that meeting, amounting to $\pounds 2254394$, was paid to the public. When the deposits fell in during the year the committee withdrew $\pounds 954$ 10s, and placed it to the credit of the current account. Notwithstanding this there was a balance at the debit of the club with the bank at the end of the year of f_1667 35 rod. This we can hardly expect to wipe off next year without further encroaching upon the deposit account.

And then the report went on to say that—as we have already announcedthe club's committee had decided to curtail the number of racing days for next season by three.

WE have quoted in previous issues the strictures of the Canterbury Times-which, by the way, is in its politics a staunch supporter of the Ballance Government on the action of the Colonial Secretary in granting permits to use the totalisator to both the Northern Wairoa and Whangarei Clubs in defiance of the verdict of the Auckland Racing Club. Our contemporary thus returns to the charge in dealing with the disqualification by the Auckland Racing Club of all the horses that competed at the meetings mentioned :-

It will be remembered that the Auckland Metropolitan Club refused to pass the programmes Metropolitan Club refused to pass the programmes of the Clubs in question, whereupon these bodies applied to the Colonial Secretary for a permit to use a totalisator. The Minister acceded to the request. The meetings were held, the totalisator used, and now comes the inevitable disqualifica-tion. What will be the outcome of this deadlock remains to be seen. The action of the Colonial Secretary was, to say the least of it, ill-judged. The Auckland Racing Club had given very full and cogent reasons why the programmes should not be passed, and it was clearly the Minister's duty to listen to the Committee of the metro-politan body first. Then, again, the authorities politan body first. Then, again, the authorities which preside over the fortunes of the Northern Wairoa and Whangarei Clubs, Northern Wairoa and Whangarei Clubs, and the owners and trainers who ran their horses at the meetings, went into the business with their eyes open. Directly the Colonial Secretary granted the use of the totali-sator, the Auckland Racing Club announced that discuplification would surely ensure and even disqualification would surely ensue, and even went so far as to publish a warning to trainers and riders against taking part in the meetings. The meetings are now over, a certain number of trainers and jockeys have been very properly disqualified, and the future action of the Colonial

more expeditiously and far more effect ively than it has so far been performed. And in our issue of September 22 last, in alluding to the increase in added money which the conference just previously held had adopted, we said-

While reiterating our approval of the major part of the business they (the conference) then transacted we again express our opinion that it would tend to the fostering of far more amicable would tend to the fostering of far more amicable relations between the Metropolitan Clubs and the racing bodies under their jurisdiction if some arrangement could be devised by which country clubs who, say, hold three days' racing in the year, could be represented at future Conferences and have a voice in the framing of the laws which govern them. It would be impossible for every small club to be represented, but the status of clubs holding three days' racing in the year is sufficient in our opinion, to warrant their being sufficient, in our opinion, to warrant their being represented at future Conferences. We hope to see such a provision inserted at no distant date in the Rules of Racing.

If we may judge from the remarks of our contemporary in its issue of Thursday last it, as "Official Calendar of the Metropolitan Clubs of New Zealand," has at length come round to the same opinion. We are glad that though the Canterbury Jockey Club at its last committee meeting instructed its delegates to agree to the formation of a New Zealand Jockey Club provided the proposal is unanimously supported by all the Metropolitan Clubs in the North Island (vide Weekly Press of the 12th inst.) our contemporary, after ascertaining that the Auckland Racing Club would not acquiesce in the proposal for the formation of a New Zealand Jockey Club, has backed under, and now in its leading columns of last week practically admits the force of the argument we have already taken up. After stating that

The first resolution, having for its object' the formation of a New Zealand Jockey Club, is hardly likely to be carried in the face of the opposition from the Dunedin Jockey Club and Auck-land Racing Club, and the question will from present indications have to be hung up indefinitely. The advantages to be gained by the for-Association of a thoroughly representative Racing Association should ere now have received the fullest attention at the hands of the Metropolitan bodies, but as they are not agreed we shall not be surprised to find minor clubs throughout the be surprised to find minor clubs throughout the colony taking up the question of the formation of a Racing Association for the whole of the colony at no distant date. On the West Coast of the North Island from Palmerston to Taranaki; in the Wairarapa and in the Northern districts of Hawke's Bay and Wellington, there is likely to be a strong effort made by the clubs to attain re-presentation at future Conferences, and as other districts in the North, and also in the South, have districts in the North, and also in the South, have districts in the North, and also in the South, have been asking similar concessions, the Metropolitan Clubs will have to consider this side of the position if they desire that the machinery of racing is to run smoothly without the co-operation or support of the country and sub-when clubs difficulties et and in the way, and it is urban clubs difficulties stand in the way, and it is now believed in some quarters that no governing body would give satisfaction to the racing people of New Zealand as a whole, unless it included representatives from leading country clubs. The fact is that many of the clubs have so grown in importance as to outstrip some of the Metropo-litan Clubs, and they seek a voice in the control of the grant and are prepared to contast the grant of the sport and are prepared to contest the ques-tion if needs be. Should they fail to obtain the recognition they consider due to them, we shall probably find them taking the line of action adopted in the northern districts of Auckland, from which quarter comes news, as we write, to the effect that the North Auckland Racing Association has been formed as the result of the endea-vour of the Auckland Racing Club to compel the clubs within its jurisdiction to conform to the rules adopted by the Conference of Metropolitan bodies.



[BY WIRE.]

Poroti Racing Club	J. Jackson
Richmond Racing Club	Chas. Newberry
Rotorna Jockey Club	Robert King
South Auckland R. Club	G. H. Carter
Takapuna Jockey Club	R. Wynyard
Tattersall's Club	H. H. Hayr
Thames Jockey Club	H. J. Greenslade
Te Aroha Jockey Club	P. Snewin
Tawhan Racing Club	R. G. Speake
Turanganui Racing Club	J.H. Aislabie
Tologa Bay Jockey Club	Geo. Kilburn
Te Kuiti Bacing Club	H. M. Hettet
Te Puke Racing Club	W. Brady
Waikato Hunt Club	A. J. Storey
Whangamata Racing Club	Te Wharepapa
Waihi Racing Club	Robt. Grunter
Waiapu Jockey Club	J. E. Dalton
Wairenga-a-Hika J. Club	J. A. Harding
Waipu Jockey Club	K. McLennan
Whatawhata Racing Club	E. C. Shepherd

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ASSUMED NAMES.

ANSUMED NAMES. THE following assumed names are registered with the Auckland Racing Club:-Mr. L. Ward, Mr. J. Hawatson, Mr. J. Malcolm, Mr. Maraugai, Mr. J. Forth, Mr. W. Turner, Mr. B. Thompson, Mr. J. Dennis, Mr. J. Lowther, Mr. J. Sutton, Mr. C. Archibald, Mr. Arthur Morgan, Mr. J. Bland.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

- In every case correspondents must enclose their correct names and addresses but not for publication), as no notice whatever can be taken of anonymous communications,
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THE Metropolitan Clubs' delegates have at last been content to read carefully the handwriting on the wall-by which we mean that they have carried a resolution, "That it is desirable that country clubs should have some voice in the Conference." And then, with the desire to give this some practical effect, the Hon. J. D. Ormond gave notice of motion for the next Conference, "That country clubs should have representation at future Conferences." And at the same time he And at the same time he intimated that the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club would draft proposals to give effect to the motion. We are glad that, though somewhat tardy in the matter. the Metropolitan Clubs have at length arrived at the conclusion that country clubs racing under their jurisdiction have some claim to consideration when the laws for their government are framed. This is what we have never ceased to advocate, and therefore it is particularly gratifying to the SPORTING REVIEW. We can imagine, too, what a smile of satisfaction will irra-

Secretary in the matter will be watched with interest. He can hardly refuse to support the two country clubs in their difficulty, and he will be pretty certain to find it unwise to continue a struggle in which he will be opposed by the full strength of the Metropolitan Clubs.

AT last has the Weekly Press and Referee, which poses as the "Official Calendar of the Metropolitan Clubs of New Zealand,' and which has always been a staunch supporter of such metropolitan bodies in its writings, taken up the attitude assumed by this journal and several others in regard to Metropolitan Clubs' conferences. We have pointed out in previous issues that there was "much cry and little wool" about the numerous conferences that have been held by the Metropolitan Clubs' delegates at the various centres of the colony, albeit at the same time we always freely admitted that there was some need for such conferences. But we have altogether objected to the principle on which they were managed, and in previous issues, and also in our last week's impression we stated plainly our opinion that the secretaries of the various Metropolitan Clubs could, if they conferred together, do the business far 6. 10, King John 6.9, Spinfeldt 6.8, Whimsical

January 24th.

THE Manawatu Racing Club have issued the programme for their Autumn Meeting on 1st and 2nd of March. The principal race on the first day will be the Racing Club Handicap of 200 sovs, 11 miles, and that of the second day the Newmarket Handicap of 100 sovs, six furlongs. There are 14 races on the programme, and the total prize money amounts to £720.

Mr Henry has declared the following weights for the Egmont Summer Meeting :•

EGMONT HANDICAP of 20050v5, 2 miles.— Boulanger 8.13, Fraternite 8.4, Brigand 8.3, Rangiapuhi 8.2, Retina, 8.1, Palliser 8.0, Rose-Rangiapuhi 8.2, Retina, 8.1, Palliser 8.0, Rose-feldt 7.13, Morion 7.12, Prestige 7.12, Pinfire 7.11, Queen of Trumps 7.8, St. Katherine 7.6, Regel 7.2, Krina 7.1, Lottie 7.1, Variety 7.0, Free Lance 7.0, Musket 7.0, Kotuku 6.13, Ida 6.12, Tit 6.10, Paradox 6.9, His Worship 6.9, Ngatioma 6.8. Spinfeldt 6.8, Kapua 6.8, La Petite Fille 6.7, Senator 6.7, Durus 6.7, Fortune

Petite Fille 6.7, Senator 6.7, Durus 6.7, Fortune 6.7, Rangitira 6.7. WAIMATE HANDICAP of 60soys, 7 furlongs.— Torpedo 9.7, Recluse 8.9, Prestige 8.9, Cretonne 8.7, Rangiapuhi 8.7, Ua 7.9, Ngatioma 7.7, Tulloch 7.7, Free Lance 7.7, Strephon (Tilly's) 7.7, Bay King 7.3, Stranger 7.0, Poinsettia 6.12, Vivat 6.11, Monte Carlo 6.10, Compack 6.40, King Lob 6.6, Spinfeldt 6.8, Whiterich

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6.7, Prioress 6.7, Snapcap 6.7, Repeater 6.7, Fortune 6.7, Rangitira 6.7, Princess of Whales

6.7. HAWEBA WELTER HANDICAP of 5050vs, one Westernite 10.11, Recluse mile.—Torpedo to 13, Fraternite 10,11, Recluse 10.5, Jenny 9.3, Fleta 9.0, Bay King 9.0, Kapua 8.13, Marquis of Tewkesbury 8.12, Durus 8.12, Poinsettia 8.9, Entry 8.9, Vivat 8.6, King John 8.6, Repeater 8.3, Prioress 8.0, Princess of Whales 8.0. Whales 8.0.

Whales 8.0. HANDICAP HURDLES of 10050v5, two miles and a distance. — Whalebone 11.9, Marquis of Tewkesbury 11.7, Jenny 11.7, Paradox 10.12, Tirtea 10 12, Gladius 10.12, Gondolier 10.9, Fishmonger 10.7, Kaimanawa 10.5, Marechal Neil 10.2, Entry 9.7, Jacob 9.5, Lady Leger 9.0, Songster 9.0, Tattler 9.0.

(By Wire.)

Wednesday night. The weather has been very bad all day, and the stewards of the Wellington Racing Club have consequently decided to pospone the second day's racing until to-morrow.

WANGANUI

(BY WIRE-FROM OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

January 25th.

THERE were four races of the Wanganui Jockey Club's Autumn Meeting that closed last night, with the result that 15 were nominated for the First Hurdles, 9 for the Welter Handicap, half-a-dozen for the Corinthian Handicap, and 16 for the Second Hurdles. The hurdle entries are certainly satisfactory, but the same cannot be said for the others. The list of entries is as under :-

First Hurdle Handicap of 100sovs, two miles and a distance.—Disturbance, Magpie, Paradox, Jacob, Glenelg, Gladius, Lady Leger, Gondolier, Oak-lands, The Spy, Oddfellow, Empire, Kaimanawa, Jenny, Whalebone.

Welter Handicap of 60sovs, one mile. - Musket, Paradox, Strephon, Blooms-bury, Stranger, Bay King, Jenny, Torpedo, Durus.

Corinthian Handicap of 60sovs. one mile and a distance.—Durus, Paradox, Lady Leger, Strephon, Stranger, Bay King.

> Turf Topics. [By "SIR LAUNCELOT."]

In Melbourne of late they have taken to a new way of fixing up 'stiff 'uns.' They indulge in what is known as the 'girth-tightening' business, which means that the jockey walks his horse about in the straight till the latest possible moment, in the straight till the latest possible moment, and then the trainer comes out ostensibly on the pretence of tightening the girths and gives the boy his instructions as to whether he is 'jigging' or not. Commenting on the result of one of the races at Epsom, near Melbourne, on the 7th inst., 'Terlinga,' of the *Australasian*, says in this con-nection :--- 'The credit of winning the Ivanhoe 'Handicap must be divided between Wheel of Fortune and C. Moore. There was an amusing incident before the start. After all the others incident before the start. After all the others had gone to the post Tat remained in the straight with her rider anxiously looking back to the stand. Presently the trainer of the mare started at top speed for the place where Tat was waiting, lifting his hat once or twice on the road by way of assisthis hat once or twice on the road by way of assist-ing locomotion. Having spoken a word to White, the trainer returned and Tat hastened to the post. Arrived there she jumped off well and looked all over a winner until a hundred yards from home. Moore to get Wheel of Fortune alongside, and when it came to a question of jockeyship in a final finish, Tat's rider was not in it with the Queenscliff jockey, who outrode him, and won by a head. Backers of the favourite were in ecstasies, but the punter who had 900 to 90 Tat was not at all pleased at the way things eventuated.' The White alluded to is our New Zealand boy, whose trip to Australia with Mr. Gollan's horses does not seem to have improved him by any means.

The prices paid for the horses in training, the cing mar were phenomenal. This young gentleman headed the list of winning owners in America last year, and at the end of the season all his horses went to the hammer. According to the Spirit of the Times it was the greatest sale ever held of horses in training, not only in America but in any other country. We thought Lord Falmouth's sale in country. We thought Lord Falmouth's sale in 1884 reached an average unlikely to be surpassed, but Mr Ehret's has surpassed it, not to mention Mr Lorillard's sale in 1886, when the best American record was thought to have been reached. Here are the figures of the three sales:-Lord Falmouth's in 1884 had 38 head offered, bringing 273,950 dol., an average of 7,209.21 dol. Mr Lorillard's in 1886 had 27 head, bringing 149,040 dol., an average of 5,520dol. The Ehret sale had 26 head, which brought 223,250dol., an average of 8,587dol. ($\int I_{1,717}$). Our Taranaki correspondent writes, 'I notice in a recent issue of the SPORTING REVIEW that you complain about persons doing the 'never' at race meetings on the pretence that they represent your paper. I might mention that cases of the kind have occurred on this coast, and a couple of years ago at the Wellington Winter Meeting a 'spieler,' who was posing as a correspondent of the SPORT-ING REVIEW, had a Taranaki Jockey Club properly. I only mention this in order to expose these frauds, and also in justice to your bona fide correspondents, some of whom may be put in a rather humiliating position some day through these pseudo-reporters claiming privileges from Racing Clubs' secretaries.'

It is authoritatively stated that the American millionaire studmaster Mr Charles Reed (who already owns the English Derby winner St. Blaise, for whom he paid (20,000) will shortly visit Australia in quest of a stallion for his stud farm. Australia in quest of a stallion for his stud farm. He seems to be somewhat piqued at Mr McDonough just buying Ormonde over his head, and he wants to go one better if possible. Some of the American papers, in discussing his proposed visit to Australia, make invidious comparisons between English and Australian racehorses. One of the turf scribes, "Augur," in the New York Spirit of the Times, says that "the best English horse is 201b better than the best Australian." He does not, nevertheless, overlook Carbine's Melbourne Cup performance with 10.5 in the Melbourne Cup performance with 10.5 in the saddle, for he says that the fame of this achievement went all over the world, and was a proof ment went all over the world, and was a proof that a good horse can carry any amount of weight. But he qualifies this admission by saying that, "admitting that Carbine is the best horse in Australia, why should we conclude that he would be a good one here? The Australians have never imported a first-class horse from England. They have not imported a matchass noise noise noise the Englished the provession of the p hardly a good trial ground. Mr Reed would have done better to go to England, a better trial ground, where horses are bred from a higher class, than go to Australia. Probably he could not have got as good a horse in England as Carbine in Australia, but it is fair to believe that there are twenty good horses in England for everyone in Australia." This writer has been replied to by the ex-Australian Mr R. E. de Lopez, who had a bit the best of the argument. The Australasian takes up the cudgels on the same side as Mr de Lopez, and says :—"Doubt-less the Americans have imported more high-class horses from England than we have. But when "Augur" goes on to say that no first-class English horse has come to the colonies he talks nonsense. What horse in England was superior English horse has come to the colonies he talks nonsense. What horse in Eugland was superior to Fisherman in his day, and surely the American "Augur" ought to know that Musket retired from the turf with the reputation of being the best stayer in England. Then, again, The Mar-quis, whom the Messrs Dakin brought out, was a Two Thousand Guineas and St. Leger winner, and he only missed the Derby by a neck. A number of others, such as Tim Whiffler, Ace of Clubs, etc., might be mentioned; but these three should suffice to show that in years gone by we had men ready to spend their money in bringing garded as first-class. We must admit that the Americans have taken out of England more good horses than we have, but although Learnington, Bonnie Scotland, and Rayon d'Or were all at the top of the tree on the turf, St. Blaise, although a Derby winner, was a long way removed from a good racehorse, and did not come under the category of 'first-class' at the time he was imported. That he should have developed into a twenty thousand pounder is a pretty sure indication that as long as a horse is well bred he may make a as long as a horse is well bled he may make a great name as a stallion, even though only a middling racehorse himself. By the same rule many of the sires we have brought out were just as well qualified to take stud honours as St. Blaize. It can be taken for granted that nothing has been selected which was not well bred. Horses combining the blood which happens to be Horses combining the blood which happens to be the acme of fashion at the time cost more money than could ever be got out of them in Australia, but depend upon it the great majority of the horses on the English turf are well if not fashionably bred, and with the fashion constantly changing a neglected stallion of to-day may be all the rage ten years hence. Musket had left Eng-land before Petronel and the few others he left behind had made their mark. Afterwards the behind had made their mark. Afterwards the Englishmen would have been glad enough to get him back."

That sporting business in New South Wales is not confined to the sterner sex is shown by some police court proceedings the other day in Sydney when one Mary Wilson was fined f to and costs at the Water Police Court. Her offence was running 'a tote.'

Mr Bobbett has decided not to take Quadrant over to Melbourne to fulfil his Newmarket Handicap engagement. On past form I, for my part, cannot see that the horse is badly treated.

And yet another trainer for Mr T. W. Hunger ford! I wonder how many he has had since he embarked in racing. His latest employé is H. Hull. Hull learnt his business with Dan O'Brien in the days when Trenton was a three-year-old. He went over to Melbourne with that horse, and has remained there ever since—in fact he was associ-ated with Carmody when that trainer prepared Glenloth for the Melbourne Cup. Hull came over here the other day on a pleasure trip, and now evidently intends to stop.

Mr Gollan's disappointing colt Sternchaser has at last won an important race, for he proved victorious in the Anniversary Handicap of 250 sovs, one mile and three furlongs, run at the Victoria Amateur Turf Club's Anniversary Meet-ing on Saturday last. He won by two lengths from the Hon. G. Davis' Dramatist, with Mr A. Swanston's Marco third. All three placed horses are four-year-olds. There were 18 starters. Sternchaser, who was bred by the N.Z. Stud Co., is by Nordenfeldt out of Crinoline (imp) by Lord Lyon-Crinon, by Newminster. Baron Hirsch, of course, tops the list of English winning owners for the past season, his total of $\pounds 33,383$ being the outcome of twenty two races won by a small stud of eight. Sir Blundell Maple comes second. He won no fewer than forty-two races with twenty-three animals, the stakes amounting to $\pounds 17,156$. Colonel North has had terribly bad luck, but nevertheless ranks third with $\pounds 15,589$, won by nineteen animals in thirty one races. While the Metropolitan Racing Clubs have been vainly endeavouring to cope with the "walking totalisator" nuisance, the Tapanui (Otago) Jockey Club have advertised on their culture following notification: (No racecourse, and any person laying totalisator odds will be at once ejected and warned off. Admission to the grounds is by ticket, upon which the regulation alluded to will be printed, in case any of the spieler fry should have defective memories." I don't know on what tenure the Tapanui Jockey Club hold their ground, but I can at least say that they have coped with the difficulty boldly.

At a meeting of the stewards of the Rotorua Jockey Club, held on the 18th inst., certain ten-ders for work on the course were accepted. The treasurer (Mr Dansey) stated that he was going away from the district on a month's leave of absence, and therefore he was not likely to be present on the day of the races. He, therefore, isked that some one should be appointed to fill his dual offices of judge and treasurer, and the meeting thereupon appointed Mr W. T. Carr as treasurer, leaving the election of a judge till a future meeting.

Mr M. Harris, the owner of Crackshot, has been in Auckland on a visit during the last few days. He is *en route* for England. He is at present recruiting his health at Waiwera.

The following is taken from "Vigilant's" note "I doubt not a large majority of my readers are aware that for the second year in succession Mornington Cannon has headed the winning list, having for his nearest attendant the elder of the Dependence of the second year in succession Mornington Cannon has headed the winning list, having for his nearest attendant the elder of the Barrett brothers. Twelve months ago the pair finished well ahead of all rivals—as far, one might say, as Paddy and Newcourt did of Port-land and Co. for the Manchester November Handicap last Saturday; but whereas only four pairs of brackets separated these accomplished horsemen when the ballot was taken at the close of 1891, a gap of twenty-eight divides them on the present occasion, and, to use a common ex-pression, the Danebury middle-weight won 'in a canter.' The placings were pretty well certain more than a month ago, and Morny retires into winter quarters with a very proud record. Of his abilities as a professional rider it would scarcely be possible to speak in too flattering terms. His brother jockeys have long since ad-mitted that in every sense he is a veritable chip of the old block, and if not so brilliant a rider of two-year-olds as his father, who holds a record in that respect which no living man will ever see examiled in a long acjured Morny is in some two-year-olds as his father, who holds a record in that respect which no living man will ever see equalled, let alone eclipsed, Morny is in some respects as fine a jockey as ever breathed, and if he is able to keep his weight down, which, I fear, must be marked 'doubtful,' he may yet live to be regarded as a greater star than his paternal relative. Peculiarities of riding are abundant, and at the same time very marked, amongst the leading exponents of jockeyship. It has been admitted on all hands that for close upon a quarter of a century no one could do so much with a two-year-old as Tom Cannon, sen. I think it may be taken as admitted that the late Fred Archer, as a 'hurricane' rider—by which think it may be taken as admitted that the late Fred Archer, as a 'hurricane' rider—by which expression I mean a daring horseman, whose physical qualifications, added to an unprecedented supply of nerve and judgment, literally swept all before them—stood out by himself. A a patient, careful, but ever wide-awake rider, John Osborne possessed inherent abilities that have survived the cool judgment, where can we point to the supe-rior of such a finished artist as Fred Webb? Can anyone name a more conscientious or a stronger jockey than John Watts?

Says another English journal :--" Mornington Cannon has done wonderfully well this year as a jockey, his number of wins being 182. He has ridden in no less than '29 races—an extraordinary number, considering that he cannot go to scale at much less than 8.4 now. This is the greatest number of mounts one jockey ever rode in one season. Archer's greatest total of rides was 667, season. Archer's greatest total of rides was 667, but (with 246 winners) Archer had a far better average than young Cannon. This was the Tin-man's best year, though the year before his average was even better, as he had 241 wins out of 577 mounts. Cannon has very rapidly got to the top of his profession. It was only in 1887 that he had his first winning mount, and that season he had nine successes. season he had nine successes, increasing to a dozen in '88, twenty-one in '89, and thirty-nine in '90. It was last year that he made his great jump, as he had 139 wins out of 609 mounts.

Another obituary of a brood mare has to be Another obstuary of a brood mare has to be recorded. The death is announced in Otago of the brood mare Fleurange, who was bred in France in 1872, and imported to Canterbury four years later by the Middle Pack Stud Company along with Vanguard's dam En Avant, Merrie England's dam Rupee and Strenuous' dam Strenua. Fleurange was a good performer over country in France, but a little "hanky-panky" business indulged in by her stable connections led business indulged in by her stable connections led to her enforced retirement from the Turf early in her career. Her first foal at Middle Park was Fleur de Lys (by Traducer), who won several races for Messrs. Mason and Vallance. His full sister The jilt, foaled in the following year, won the Dunedin Maiden Plate for Mr. "G. Bate," but is better known as dam of that game little two-yearbetter known as dani of that game in the two-year-old Eve. She is now in Mr. Morrin's stud. There was a chestnut colt by Traducer—Fleurange foaled the next year that died young, and as Tra-ducer had also departed this life Fleurange was mated with King of Clubs. The filly she foaled to him in 1881 was named Queen of Clubs, but what has become of her I know not. To St. George the following year she produced Nemesis, who won the C.J.C. Spring Nursery Handicap for Mr. "G. Bate," paying a big dividend Longwaist, her next year's progeny, sired by Apremont, was purchased as a yearling by that good judge the late Hon. W. Robinson for 175gs, but he turned out an arrant failure, and the hon. gentleman soon sold him. He won a hack race or two in Hawke's Bay, in which district I be-lieve he still has his habitation. Longwaist's full brother met with an accident when a yearling and succumbed to the effects of it. Fleurette, who was Fleurange's filly of 1885 by Apremont must not be confounded with the mare of the same name who is dam of Boulanger. She won one or two small races, and is now the property of Mr. J. Dooley, of South Canterbury, who owns First Lord. The rest of her progeny did not achieve distinction on the turf, but their blood should make them valuable to any studmaster. When make them valuable to any studmaster. When the Middle Park Stud was broken up Fleurange was sold to Mr. "H. Horsford" for 25gs, Mr. H. Cassidy at the same time giving 15gs for her colt foal by St. George. When Mr. "Horsford" gave up breeding she was sold to go to Otago, where, as above mentioned, she has ended her days. She was by Consul (winner of the French Derby) out of Mddle de Fontenoy by Heir of Lynne, out of Twilleht—a mare whose name crons Lynne, out of Twilight-a mare whose name crops up in the pedigree of old Moonshine, who was Walmsley. With the exception of a mare called Alsace, now in the Hobartville (N S.W.) stud she was, as far as my memory serves, the only daughter of Consul ever imported to the colonies.

The annual meeting of the members of the Patea Racing Club was held ou the 12th inst. The balance-sheet presented showed that the re-ceipts for the year amounted to \pounds_385 , and the disbursements to just on \pounds_300 , leaving \pounds_70 to be added to the deposit account in the bank. The balance of assets over liabilities stands at close on \pounds_200 . The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President. Mr. G. Hutchion £200. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: --President, Mr. G. Hutchi-son, M.H.R.; vice-president, His Worship the Mayor; judge, Mr W. Wilson; handicapper, Mr. J. E. Henry; clerk of the scales, Mr. T. E. Hammerton; timekeeper, Mr. W. Symes; treasurer, Mr. R. A. Adams; stewards, Messrs. R. A. Adams; W. C. Symes, W. Brown, G. Williams, A. Bretherton, W. Symes, and G. V. Pearce; committee, the stewards and Messrs. Mahoney, T. E. Hammerton, C. Potts and E. Derrett. Honorariums of £10 each were voted to the secretary and handicapper, and 4.5 voted to the secretary and handicapper, and $\pounds 5$ to the starter. A programme was arranged for the next annual race meeting with stakes amounting to £180.

The first meeting under the auspices of the Stratford Racing Club was held on Thursday, January 19th, in the newly-formed course at Bushford Park. The heavy going made times a bit slow, but some really excellent racing was witnessed. A feature of the dow was the paving witnessed. A feature of the day was the paying out on three horses in the Flying Handicap. Full particulars will be found in the Turf Record Columns. The total put through the machine by Messrs Adams and Andrews was $\pounds 1,583$.

A well-known Melbourne bookmaker got fairly into a tangle over the Open Handicap run at the last Richfield meeting. There were only three runners, and he began by taking an even score about Stoneberry, then he turned round and took 30 to 20 about Aberdaron, and finally laid 20 to 1 against the winner, Warratah.

The Apremont—Miss Flat horse Moraine—Mr Stead's old cast-off—ran unplaced with 8.7 up in the Stewards' Mile Handicap at Moorefield (Sydney) on the 7th inst. The race was won by Warwick, 8.4, who had previously in the day won the Koogarah Handicap, about six furlongs, heating 16 others. beating 16 others.

According to the Melbourne correspondent of According to the Melbourne correspondent of the Sydney *Referee*, the Victorian ring were puetty heavily hit over the V.R.C. New Year's Day Meeting. Every winner was well backed, and the Standish and Bagot double was laid right up to the hilt. The brilliancy shown by Ascot Vale in the Standish will long be remem-bered, especially by the bookmakers, as the stable bered, especially by the bookmakers, as the stable and its connections backed the son of St. Albans for a big stake. There was some idea (says the same writer) of scratching him and waiting for the Newmarket Handicap, but after consideration it was thought that a bird in hand was worth two in the bush, and with the knowledge that their horse could run the six furlongs in 1min 14sec, the party must have known that their bird was not only in hand but that he had a string around his law that must have known that their bird was not only in hand, but that he had a string around his leg to prevent him flying away. I fancy that Ascot Vale's game in future will be over a longer course. All the horses by St. Albans have been stayers, and I betieve he has proved on the track that he is no exception. Carslake usually confines his attempts to bring off *coups* on short distance races, but he showed by the way he sent Bohemian to the post for the Metropolitan, in which he beat The Jewel, that he knows how to train them for a distance, too. Among the principal winners a distance, too. Among the principal winners over Ascot Vale was a well-known Collins-street over Ascot Vale was a well-known Collins-street street solicitor, whose losses on the turf during the past few months are reported to have been pretty heavy. There is nothing like perseverance. Even a punter may get back his losses if he sticks to the game long enough. With the majority of them, though, the cash has run out before the turning of the lane comes into view. All backers have not a purse as long as that of a Collins-street solicitor, with a big practice. The party behind Lord Hopetoun likewise went for a big stake. The last time they did it they also ran up against a snag in the shape of Ascot Vale. Sanders, whose disqualification was only recently removed. a snag in the shape of Ascot vale. Sanders, whose disqualification was only recently removed, rode Lord Hopetoun on New Year's Day, and though it seemed ridiculous to say that he could have beaten 1min 14sec, I think with James Hayes in the saddle Lord Hopetoun might just have scraped home. Sanders, in his day, was a good rider, but a spell of 20 months or so is not calculated to improve his horsemanship. He is calculated to improve his horsemanship. He is said to have a share in the horse, and naturally though he was best fitted to ride him, but in my opinion he made an error of judgement in not standing down on the eventful day."

Says the contributor to the Sydney Referee, who writes "Among the Ponies": --- "The who writes "Among the Pontes": — "The amount given by Sydney pony-racing clubs during last year totalled over $\pounds 24,000$. A further return of how much was spent in keeping and training the pontes engaged, how much was lost in backing some of them, or how much the general public paid to keep the fun alive, would be even more interesting. If I were asked to hazard a tip as to interesting. If I were asked to hazard a tip as to who benefits most by the success of pony racing, I would say at once the clubs who gave the $\xi_{24,000}$."

The gentleman who was wont to race under the nom de course of Mr "G. Bate" has been in town during the week. I am sorry to say that he is in very indifferent health.

It is rather a curious irony of fate that Patchwork, after winning the Takapuna Cup last year, should now be entered in the Selling Race at the same meeting to be sold for nil !

Billingsgate has returned from Gisborne after putting in a good season down there.

Ingarangi was taken over to the North Shore on Monday, preparatory to racing there on Mon-day next. He will, I am given to understand, be taken to Australia at an early date.

St. Clements is recovering as well as can be expected from the injury he met with last week, but I am afraid that we shall not see him sport silk until the latter end of the season.

Crinoline, the dam of Sternchaser, was one of the brood matrons purchased by Mr Morrin from Mr D. O'Brien. She was one of the batch originally sold by Mr Stead to the N.Z. Stud (Mr Stead having bought her in England at the same time as he bought Pulchra, dam of Lady Evelyn, St. Clair, etc. Crinoline is by Lord Lyon out of Crinon, by Newminster out of Margery Daw (dam of See Saw). She was, with the exception of En Avant, the dam of Van-guard, the only daughter of the "triple crown" winner of 1866 ever imported to New Zealand.

SMITH'S YALUMBA WINES, from the Oldest Vineyard in South Australia.

The death is announced in the Chatham Islands of Middleton. who was by Traducer from the Towton mare Lady Florence, and who in Mr W. C. Webb's colours won the C.J.C. Metro-politan Handicap. Middleton was, soon after he won the race, taken to the Chathams by Mr T. Ritchie, and he sired several nags who in that out-of-the-way spot were able to hold their own in the annual races.

Mr Richard P. Hurren, the originator and compiler of "Centaur's Index," died on the last day of the old year. Says "Olympus :"—"Quiet and unassuming, no one has ever thought of paying him the credit undoubtedly his due in connection with the building-up of that world-known institution the Melbourne Cup; but that 'Cen-taur's Index' had its share - and no inconsiderable share either-towards giving publicity to that event in the days when publicity was most wanted is beyond question. When I first became ac-quainted with Dick Hurren he was foreman at the *Herald* Jobbing Office, just above the Post Office, in Bourke-street. Hurren and a young fellow named Jones (Albert Jones I think it was) first conceived the idea of bringing out an Index yearly, giving the past performances of the various animals entered in the Great Metropolitan Stakes and Melbourne Cnp, and, alone and unaided, with none too great a store of rule-of-thumb education on either side, and with exceedingly limited means of obtaining information at command, these twain would compile, compose and print 'Centaur's Index' between them. I tell you they were only a couple of humble typos in their way, and yet in that way they accomplished equally as much as ever James Gordon Bennett did in his. He founded the New York *Herald*: they established 'Centaur's Index.' He made a fortune for himself and family; they, I dare be sworn, have enabled many a man to land a big coup through studying racing form. Those who knew Dick Hurren will mourn the loss of a genuine friend, whose success in worldly matters was unfortunately not on all fours with his

The owner of St. Hippo and The Dancer re-ceived a cablegram from Melbourne yesterday apprising him of the safe arrival there of both these horses.

Mr P. Mangan purposes taking his trotting stallion Imperious and his two yearlings to Australia at an early date.

I am sorry to hear that the old-time jockey J. Wattie is dangerously ill.

The secretary of the Takapuna Jockey Club makes an announcement in our advertising columns with reference to the means of transit to that club's meeting on Saturday and Monday. The first race on Saturday will start at 1.15 p.m.

J. B. Williamson, after being beaten by Folly at Ngaruawahia, came to arrangements with the owner, and she has since been added to his string.

The cause of Pinfire's non-acceptance for the Takapuna Cup was his being cast in his box.

Sweetheart and Topsy, in charge of Koss Heaton, have arrived from the Waikato, to fulfil their engagements at the Takapuna Meeting.

St. Clair (so says *Mazeppa*) has been used this season for nearly all the Hon. G. M'Lean's thoroughbred marcs. The first of the Musket horse's stock have turned out so well as to justify this course being followed. The marcs put to him are Lady Emma, Legerdemain, Lady Ger-trude, Dione, Mountain Lily, Lady Florence, Indolence, Mistral. Malice was served by St. Clair and Gorton. The other Warrington mare, Lady Evelyn, who had such a bad time of it in forling to Mozim is heating a rest from matemal foaling to Maxim, is having a rest from maternal responsibilities this season.

The Wellington Cup winner is a half sister to Reflector, the winner of the Great Northern Foal Stakes, being by Apremont out of Iris. She was bred by Mr. Stead, who now owns her dam, one of the best-proved Traducer mares left in New Zealand. Mr. Stead raced Retina as a youngster but not liking her he weeded her out and Mr. Martin bought her at public auction. Not long after he had purchased her she won the Birthday Handi-cap at Dunedin. Since then she has earned a bit of stake money, but has borne the reputation of being somewhat jady. What a nice brood mare Mr. Martin will possess in Retina when she leaves the post for the paddock. That strain of Apremont on Traducer comes out on top, as witness Cynisca, Pygmalion, Cajolery, Whaka-watea. &c watea, &c.

Brockleigh, by Goldsbrough from Ethel, win-ner of the Welter at the A.J.C. meeting, was a short time back raffled at 10s. a member. He is a splendid-looking colt and a good one. Three times he has been returned a winner, and was only beaten by a head in the other.

Day Dream carried 8.3 when she ran unplaced behind Towton, 7.12, in the Ellesmere Welter Handicap of 187 sovs, six furlongs, run on Nov. There were thirtcen starters. Towton's 28th. Frice was 100 to 12. Towton is a son of Master Kildare.

man, the difference in weight in his favour badly handicapping Maher.

It was 9.40 o'clock when Joe Goddard wearing around his trunk the colours that the Columbia Athletic Club of New York had presented him, appeared in the ring. Jim Gibbons, of Passaic, N.J.; Billy Madden, Alexander Greggains, of San Francisco; and Lou Morris, of the Columbia Athletic Club, were behind him. Maher's handlers were lack Mc-Vey, of Philadelphia, Corbett's former co-worker; Buffalo Costello, Greggains' recent opponent; Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, and limmy M'Grath, of Dub-The lin. Maher wore green trunks. weights of the men were given out officially as-Maher, 175lb; Goddard, 187lb. Maher probably weighed 180lb, and Goddard 195lb.

Maher won the toss for the choice of gloves, and there was another roar that showed what a favourite the Irishman was with the mass of the spectators. John Eckhardt was the referee, and Bob Stoll, of the New York Athletic Club. held the watch. The fight by rounds is as follows :-

Round 1.-It was lightning work from the very start. The men went at it hammer and tongs, slash and crash, with Maher the scienced man, and Goddard only a bull-dog. The blows were all for the head. Few body blows were struck, two or three being given by Goddard. Maher went to his knees once, but got up, and tried it again, but it was no go. Goddard landed on him with right and left missing many times, but getting there often enough.

Round 2-There was more punishing and smashing. Maher got in two tremendous blows on Goddard's face, staggering the Australian each time. Goddard looked a bit groggy after two rights on the cheek, but he clung to his meat with tenacity, and smashed the Irishman on the ribs three times before he let go. Then Maher fell to his knees again, and stayed down for four seconds, his head shaking like a leaf. He jumped up, however, and went at Goddard again. He got in a blow on the breast and Goddard fell back to the ropes. Maher ran after him, but swung his right wildly Instead of touching the Barrier man on the jaw, he went away beyond his ear. Goddard dashed at Maher and gave him a fierce blow on the breast. The Irishman fell back under its effect, and the bell sounded before Goddard could land again.

It had been a tremendous round. Both men had worked apparently for a knockout blow, Goddard in his heavy and strong style, Maher in a form that showed little of the neatness that he had displayed in New York for weeks after his arrival from Ireland.

On coming out from their corners for the third round Maher looked tired and Goddard surly. Goddard made a lead for the breast, and was neatly stopped. Maher let go his right, but swung wide. Maher tried the same thing again, and this time caught Goddard on the ear, though the blow was not hard Goddard seemed maddened. He dashed at Maher, and with his right and left cracked him hard on both sides of the head. Maher's legs began to wobble, and Goddard dealt him a stiff punch on the neck. Maher went down, never to rise again in that battle. Ten seconds were counted, and Maher was still on the floor, the final blow having been administered fifty seconds from beginning of the round

When Peter did not get up he was helped to his corner by many hands, none more willing than those of Billy Madden, who went over from Goddard's corner to assist his whilom protege. Maher did not seem to be much done up by the experience he had gone through, nor did he appear to be especially pained mentally. Perhaps he did not comprehend that he had been whipped, but, anyhow, he smiled complacently when told that it was all over. Goddard was pretty well winded when the show was over. He had some very fast rounds. Probably no man-not even Choynski-had ever given him such a crack as that which sent him against the ropes in the second round.

look quite gay. Among the visitors were the Hons Captain Russell and J. D. Ormond, Mr. W. Douglas and Dr. Reed from Hawke's Bay; Mr. C. Redwood and Dr. Cleghorn from Marlborough: Messrs. Buchanan, M.H.R., and W. E. Bidwill from the Wairarapa; Mr. G. H. Clifford from Canterbury; Messrs. J. Paul and Parsons and Dr. Earle from Wanganui; Messrs. W. Percival, H. H. Hayr, Adams, and C. F. Mark from Auckland, and hosts of others well known. I also noticed on the ground-though I must say they did no betting-four well known Auckland bookmakers, Messrs. Blaikie, McLeod, Davidson and Philpot. The arrangements were generally firstclass, and the only trace of unpleasantness was a written protest from about a dozen owners. against the running of the horses whose entries were sent to Dunedin by mistake of the Post office, and received as valid after closing time, which was sent to the stewards before the races began. The stewards took no formal notice of it. Rebellion, the winner of the Telegraph Handicap, was one of the late entries, and it is said that a lawsuit is to be instituted for the recovery of the stakes by Mr McKinnon, who ran second with Loch Ness. The sport generally was excellent, and as the course was in capital condition the times recorded were generally fast. Of course the Cup overshadowed all other events, and it is not too much to say that it was the most in-teresting ever run at Wellington. All ten candidates were well backed, the favourite being Queen of Trumps, with 379 investors, and Rosefeldt, the outsider, with 76. Next to Rosefeldt in friendliness was the local mare Retina, whose chance of victory was scoffed at by most people. "Vigilant," in the New Zealand Times, on the morning of the race, tipped Merrie England to win, but added "that Retina was one of the fittest animals in the race, and if a surprise was in store she would effect it." His words came true, and Merrie England being second made his prophecy a very good one. It was generally agreed when the ten competitors paraded in front of the grand-stand before the race that a better and fitter lot of horses had never faced the starter's flag at the Hutt, and Merrie England, Queen of Trumps, Crackshot, and Retina bore the palm for perfect condition. Krina looked very pretty, but she was on the big side and sweated profusely in her preliminary canter, notwithstanding she was very heavily backed, possibly because of St. Katherine's success in the first race, the Anniversary Handicap. She was done with at a mile, and Boulanger and Rosefeldt also ran very badly. Queen of Trumps flattered her admirers for a mile and a quarter, for which distance she led, but Retina and Merric England both fairly outstayed Retina's final spurt in the straight her. was a very brilliant one, for she was leaving her field at every stride for the last fifty yards, and finished full of running in 2min 40sec dead. She has hitherto been a most disappointing mare, and Mr Martin, at the beginning of this season was seriously thinking of throwing her out of training. She was trained by Mr. E. Cutts, at Coristchurch, Mr. She was trained by Martin having given her to that veteran at the back end of last season. Her last victory before this was in the Geraldine Cup, about three months ago. The total

bright costumes made the grand stand

76 Mr. J. Kennedy's b m Ngatioma, 4yrs,

- 7.4, Johnson Mr. P. F. Tancred's ch g Senator, 3yrs, 53 7.0, Connop
- 1002 Good finish; won by a head. Ngatioma fell. Time, 1min 44 3-5sec. Dividend, £7 10s.
- HURDLE HANDICAP of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs and third horse 5 sovs from the stakes. Two miles.
- Mr. J. Kennedy's br m Paradox, by 270 Patriarch-Parera, aged, 10.9, W Laing ...
- Laing Mr. J. A. Wilson's br g Disturbance, 6yrs, 9.0, Mitchell Mr. J. O. Driscoll's b g Jacob, aged, 166
- 47 9.10, baulked first hurdle, Seccombe 0
- Mr. J. Freeth's gr g Mutineer, 5yrs, 9.2, fell, Harris 171

654 Won all out by half a length. Time, 4min 4sec Dividend, £2 2s.

- HACK HURDLE HANDICAP of 30 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from the stakes. One mile and a half.
- 183 Mr W. Strang's br m Twilight, by
- Mangle, 6yrs, 9.12, Proctor Mr F. Seccombe's b g Jimmy, aged, 9.12, 139 Seccombe.... Mr J. Pringle's br g Roger, aged, 11.2,
- 204 Greenough
- 182 Mr R. Campbell's g m Traitress, aged, 10.2, Hilder Mr F. Hiley's b g The Link, aged, 9.7,
- 68 Harris

Won by two lengths. Time, 3min. Dividend, £3 15s.

- WELLINGTON CUP, a piece of plate of the value of 100 sovs, with 400 sovs added; second horse to receive 40 sovs, and the third horse 20 sovs from the stakes. One mile and a half.
- 115 Mr F. Martin's br m Retina, by Apremont—Iris, 6yrs, 7.7, Ross 361 Mr H. Lunn's br h Merrie England,
- 5yrs, 8.7, Clark Hon. J. D. Ormond's g m Queen of
- 379 Trumps, 5yrs, 7.5, Price Mr J. Paul's b h Boulanger, 6yrs, 9.4, 142
- McKeague 245 Mr V. Harris' b h Crackshot, 5yrs, 9.3, Derrett
- Derrett Mr W. Douglas' b m Rosefeldt, 4yrs, 8.2, Moraghan Mr J. Freeth's ch g Revolution, 5yrs, 76
- 208 12, H. Reed
- Mr D. O'Brien's b c Captive, 3yrs, 7.5, 241 Leeson Mr D. McKinnon's br h Loch Ness,
- 146
- 6yrs, 7.4, Gall Hon. Capt. Russell's br m Krina, 4yrs, 319 6.11, Murphy

Won by two lengths; good third; Loch Ness Dividend, 417 45. Time, 2min 40sec. Dividend, £17 4s fourth.

NURSERY HANDICAP of 100 sovs ; second horse to receive 15 sovs from stakes. For two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

- 251 Mr. J. Paul's br c Westmere, by Es-251 Mr. J. Paul's br c Westmere, by Escutcheon-Leonessa, 9.0, McKeague
 81 Hon, J. D. Ormond's ch f Spinaway, by Nordenfeldt--Spinnaker, 7.4. Price..
 38 Mr. G. Matthews' ch f Busybody, by
- Apremont—Tell Tale, 7-8, Connop... Mr. H. Lunn's b f Persuasion, by Apre-
- 83 mont—Flattery, 7.8, Higgott..... Hon. Capt. Russell's b f Noyade, by Lord of the Isles—Lorelei, 7.7, J. 87
- 83 Mr. K.

Murphy o . K. McKenzie's ch c Purepo, by Remington—Mascotte, 6.7, H. Reed o

623 Won easily by a length. Time, 1min 192sec. Dividend, £2 4s.

- HACK HANDICAP of 30 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from stakes. One mile and a quarter.
- 123 Mr. T. Ray's ch g Welcome Nat, by Johnny Faulkner-Lady Florence, 5yrs, 8.8, J. Reed Ir. J. P. Belcher's ch h War Cry,
- Mr. J. 203 4vrs. 8.6. McKeague ...
- 151 Mr. C. R. Bidwill's ch m Thalia, 4yrs,
- 8.0, Farrar Mr. R. Campbell's g g Nimrod, 6yrs,
- 17
- 7.4, Bates 136 Mr. A. W. Cave's b g Sea Serpent,
- 63 Mr. A. W. Cave's of gisca scipent, 3yrs, 7.4, Connop
 63 Mr. J. Pringle's br g Ben Bolt, aged, 7.9, inc. 5lb over, Leeson
 75 Mr. W, Strang's br m Twilight, 6yrs, 7.5, inc. 1lb over, Price.

Miss Letty has been thrown out of training and turned out at Sylvia Park.

Goddard (the Australian) v. Maher.

THERE was never a good fight in America that caused less betting than that of December 8, at the Coney Island Athletic Club between Joe Goddard, the unbeaten and alleged champion of the Barrier, and Peter Maher, called the Irish champion. Such bets as were made varied from 2 to 1 to 5 to 4, with Goddard always the favourite.

The fight was as fierce as it was short. The scene at the end of the first round, when it appeared that Maher might possibly win, was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in a prize ring. For the short time it lasted it was one of the bloodiest and fiercest battles on record. Goddard was covered with blood from almost the first blow. He lacked science, but he was much the stronger | ing a large proportion of ladies, whose

Wellington Racing Club Summer Meeting.

FIRST DAY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

WELLINGTON, 23rd January. THE opening day of the Wellington Summer Meeting was a grand success. The weather was magnificent, and the attendance numbered quite 4000, includ-

if it is anything like kept up on Wednesday the club will make a good profit. The trophy which is really the Wellington Cup was not presented to the winner on the course after the race as it was last year. The reason of it was that the cup has been ordered in London this year. and has not yet arrived. Mr. W. V. Jackson, a well-known Wellingtonian now in England, has been commissioned to purchase it, and it is is expected in about a month's time. The following are the details of the racing :-

put through the three totalisators by Mr.

Joseph Ames and his his assistants was

 $\pounds 8,547$, which is about $\pounds 150$ more than

was put through on the first day last year.

This is considered very satisfactory, and

ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP of 100 sovs; second horse to receive to sovs from stakes. One mile.

- 4yrs, 7.7, Price Mr R. E. McRae's br g Torpedo, 6yrs, 184
- 9.0, Derrett 141 Dr. Reed's b m Dreamland, 5yrs, 8.5,
- Moroghan Mr. McKinnon's b g Scot Free, aged, 77
- 8.3, Gall 167 Mr. E. Halward's b g Swordbelt, 4yrs,
 - 7.12, Brown

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9 Mr. H. O'Donoghue's b g Dunlow,
aged, 6.12, inc. 5lb over, Higgot 0
Won by half a length. A protest was entered for foul riding, but was dismissed. Time, 2min
17sec. Dividend, £7 6s.
WELTER HANDICAP of 80 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs from stakes. One mile and a quarter.
159 Mr R. E. McRae's br g Torpedo, by The Australian, 6yrs, 9.12, Derrett. 1
65 Mr D. McKinnon's b g Scot Free, aged, 9.7, Wilmott
242 Mr J. Paul's br m Fleta, 5yrs, 8.6, Mc-
Seague 3 95 Mr R. Kingan's bh Bay King, 5yrs,
9.7, Kingan 0 136 Mr J. Kennedy's br m Paradox, aged,
8. to, Brown 0 56 Mrs W. H. Reed's b m La Petite Fille,
5yrs, 8.7, Mitchell
123 Mr J. Freeth's ch c Revolt. 3yrs, 8.4, J. Reed 0
46 Mr G. Redwood's ch c Prince Cole, 3yrs, 8.2, Williamson 0
28 Mr J. K. Hamilton's b g Angler, aged,
8.o, Boyle o
Won comfortably by a length; two lengths
between second and third. Time, 2min
14sec. Dividend, £5 5s.

TELEGRAPH HANDICAP of 100 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs, and the third horse 5 sovs from the stakes. The winner of any previous

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race the same day to carry 7lbs penalty. Three quarters of a mile.

450 Mr J. Freeth's ch h Rebellion, by Treason-Mischief. 6yrs, 9.0, J. Reed
 241 Mr D. McKinnon's br h Loch Ness,

6yrs, 8.7, Wilmott.... Mr J. Kennedy's b m Ngatioma, 4yrs,

, Johnson Dr. Reed's b m Dreamland, 5yrs. 8.8, 149

Moraghan Mr E. Halward's b g Swordbelt, 4yrs, 172

4yrs, 7.8, Price Mr G. Ward's ch g Leo, 5yrs, 6.12, inc. 2lb over, Attwood..... 29

1297 Won by a length. Dividend, £2 115. Total amount put through machine £8547.

TIPS FOR TO-DAY'S RACING.

THE postponement till to-day of the second day of the Wellington Racing Club's Summer Meeting gives me an opportunity of indulging in some vaticinations. Paradox has had a bit of weight flopped on to him in the Hurdles, and I doubt his ability to get home with such a big burden as 11.10, although he only has a couple to beat-Disturbance 10.0, and Jacob 9.10. I give my vote for Disturbance.

The Wellington Racing Club Handicap, one mile and a-quarter, has an acceptance of ten. Boulanger, Merrie England and Crackshot are placed on the same mark at 9.0, and of this trio I like Boulanger best, but I shall look further down the list for the winner. Retina, 8.6, and Revolution, 8.4, are not to my liking, but Queen of Trumps, 7.12; Rosefeldt, 7.11; and St. Katherine, 7.8, all read well. Ditto Loch Ness, with 7.3, but I have no fancy for Captive, 7.0. I select St. Katherine to win, with Queen of Trumps and Rosefeldt in the other places.

Westmere is an undeniably good colt but I hardly think he can carry such a big weight as 9.10 to the front in the Juvenile Handicap, so I shall go for Busbody.

Torpedo is a good 'un at 6 furlongs but 9 10 should stop him in the Metropolitan Handicap. My fancy is for Swordbelt, 8.2. with Free Lance, 7.7, next best.

There are only four left in the January Handicap of a mile and a furlong, and though the distance is a bit out of Torpedo's compass, perhaps, I shall look to him to carry his 8.12 home successfully. SIR LAUNCELOT.

Metropolitan Clubs' Conference.

(BY WIRE-FROM OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Wellington, January 24. DELEGATES of the various Metropolitan Clubs met here this morning, pursuant to notice issued, and the undermentioned gentlemen were present :--Hons. Captain Russell and J. D. Ormond (Hawke's Bay Jockey Club); Mr W. Pervical (Auck-land Racing Club); Mr W. H. E. Wanklyn (Canterbury Jockey Club); Dr Newman (Wellington Racing Club); Mr Higgie (Wanganui Jockey Club); Mr Gascoine (Nelson Jockey Club and Greymouth Jockey Club), and Mr Griffiths (Marlborough Racing Club). The Hon. J. D. Ormond also represented the Tara-naki Jockey Club. Mr Luckie was in attendance as secretary.

Captain Russell mentioned the resolution standing in his name with reference to the formation of a New Zealand Jockey Club. After pointing out the advantages to be derived from the formation of such an institution, he said he regetted that owing to the action of some of the Clubs he was compelled to ask leave to withdraw the motion standing in his name. Leave to withdraw the motion was accordingly granted by the members present. The Hon. J D. Ormond moved a re-solution, which was carried, "That it is desirable that country clubs should have some voice at the Conference." He intimated, also, that he would move at the next sitting, "That country clubs should have representation at future Cooferences, with full power to act in this matter." He also gave notice that the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club would draft proposals for giving effect to the foregoing motion. It was resolved, on the motion of Captain Russell, "That at future Conferences no delegate shall represent more than one club." Captain Russell proposed, in accor-dance with notice given, "That no salaried official shall be entitled to act as a delegate at any future Conference," but this was negatived, the delegates from Auckland, Christchurch, Marl-borough, Greymouth and Nelson voting sainst it. The question of the "walking totalisa- short of expectations, but the sport was beating Correction, the runner-up. This indifferent, and Messrs. Adams and knocks a clean two seconds off the preagainst it.

tors" next cropped up, and on the motion of Mr Griffiths it was decided "That the attention of Metropolitan Clubs be directed to the Rule of Racing 25, and clause 6 of Rule 154, under which takers as well as layers of odds are liable to disqualification, and that it is desirable to take stringent action to enforce these rules.

Mr. Wanklyn, as representing the C.J.C., moved the motion standing in that Club's name, viz., "That Rule 22 of the Totalisator be struck out, and that the following words be added to Rule 14 after the word 'commission' in the second line, 'less the amount of the State tax;' the proposed amendment to take effect at the close of the current racing season. The Hon. J. D. Ormond moved an amendment to this which was carried: That it is not desirable to lay down any decision pending future action of the Conference.

The members carried the following resolution on the motion of the Wanganui Jockey Club's delegate :- "That it is desirable to publish the 'New Zealand Stud Book' under authority and supervision of Metropolitan Clubs, and that Metropolitan Clubs be invited to furnish the next Conference with their views upon what lines such publication should be prepared, and also what steps should be taken to defray the expense of the publication "

The Conference adjourned to a date in July next, to be fixed by the chairman.

Wellington Trotting Club's Summer Meeting.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

[BY WIRE.]

Tuesday, January 24. THE Wellington Trotting Club held their Summer Meeting to-day in beautiful weather. About 500 people were present, and Mr. F. N. Jones, of Nelson, who worked the totalisator, put through £1218. The meeting cannot be called a success for some very glaring irregularities occur-The worst was a flagrant case of red. puiling which occurred in the Selling Trot, and over which the stewards held an enquiry, and disqualified the horse Cotherston and his rider D. Corrigan for 12 months. The results of the various events were as under :

Maiden Handicap Trot, saddle or harness, of 20sovs, 2 miles : Maud, 25s, 1; Madcap II., 105, 2; Dodger, 255, 3. Won by 50 yards. Time, 7min rosec. Dividend, £4 48. Electric Handicap Trot, in harness, of

2050vs, 11 miles: Rarus, scratch, 1; Fragment, 115, 2; Cotherston, 285, 3. Won easily. Time, 3min 28 1-5 sec. Dividend, £1 10s.

Pony Handicap Trot, in saddle, of 15sovs, 2 miles: Starlight II., 65s, 1; Silvertail, 45s, 2; Cliquot, 40s, 3. Won by 50 yards. Time, 6min 46 2 5 sec.

by 50 yards. Dividend, £3 175. Wellington Trotting Club Handicap, in saddle, of 5050vs, 2½ miles: Spider, 235, 1; Fragment, 265, 2; Tuesday, 505, 3. Won easily. Time, 7min 4 1-5 sec. Dividend, £1 175. Selling Handicap Trot of 2050vs, 2

miles: Poppett, 50s, 1; Cotherston, 20s, 2; Dodger, 50s, 3. Dividend, £1 18s. Stewards' Stakes Handicap Frot, in

harness, of 30sovs, 2 miles: Rarus, scratch, penalised 6s, 1; Fragment, 18s,

Andrews, who worked the totalisator, only handled £248 at 10s tickets. The various officials worked hard to make the meeting a success, and succeeded as far was possible under the damp surroundings

With the exception of Tupara, 11.0, and Sandy Muir, 10.5, nothing was backed with any spirit for the Handicap Hurdles of 25 sovs, 13 miles. Sandy Muir led for half the journey, when he gave way to Tupara and Fort-a-Bras, but Tupara soon came away and won very easily from Fort-a-Bras with Sandy Muir in third place

The Maiden Plate of 15 sovs, about 1 mile, brought out a field of half a dozen, and Caprice, 8.11, who is in the same stable as the hurdler Yum Yum, was made a warm favourite, but she could only get third to Duchess, who won easily from Le Roy.

After her victory in this race Duchess could hardly be expected to contest the mile and a half of the Ngaruawahia Cup, and with her scratched as well as Ingorina and Transit, four were left to face the starter. Among these, I may mention, was Raglan, the half-brother to Pegasus, who had a good covering season in the Waikato, and was manifestly suffering from the effects thereof. In his old form he would in all probability have donkeylicked the field opposed to him, but he was the outsider of the lot in the "tote." Folly, 6.12, the lowest weighted of the lot, assumed command as soon as the flag fell and led all the road, winning in a canter from Orini, 7.12, with Waltzer, 8.7, third. Waltzer and Orini were the favourites. Raglan was done with at the end of three-quarters of a mile, and was then pulled up lame. Folly is by Capti-vator, out of the Jilt, and is therefore half-sister to Eve. She has before now performed well in the Waikato.

Wilfred was the favourite for the Novel Race of 20sovs, w.f.a., about one mile, and he nearly squeezed home, Ingare (who was getting 2lb from him) beating him a head. Mr T. Wise bought the winner when she was submitted to auction for £15.

Seven competed for the Ngaruawahia Plate Handicap of 15sovs, one mile and a quarter, and the bulk of the money went on to Transit and Folly, each of whom was weighted at 7.4 originally, but Folly had to put up 7lb penalty for her Cup win. However, that did not stop her, and she again won in a canter, pay ing a dividend of 198.

Though there were five starters for the Selling Hurdles of 15 sovs, about 12 miles, only Hopeful Kate, 12.11, and Sandy Muir, 12.4, were really backed, there being 16 investors on the former and zo on the latter out of a total of 41. These two fought out the best race of the day, Hopeful Kate just getting home by a neck from the Scotchman with Taffy a bad third.

J. B. Williamson's bad luck at the meeting stuck to him to the finish, for he again ran second with Orini in the Flying Handicap of 15 sovs, about 6 furlongs which proved another good thing for Folly. She won easily from Orini-who is another daughter of Captivator-and Minnie was third.

How they Break the Records.

REFERRING to the many wonderful per-

vious record for the distance, held by a half dozen sprinters. The second record to go by the board in the afternoon was that of the six furlongs. Yemen did the trick, after a hard race with Estelle, the time being 1 min 93sec. Had M'Cafferty ridden Estelle with more judgment the latter would have got the race and perhaps a still better record, as she has oceans of speed at the finish, and was running much faster than the winner. M'Cafferty kept Estelle back in the ruck until the last few jumps, and then it was The speedy thoroughbred too late. began his devastations of time early in the year, when Toano, on January 8, at North Bergen, carrying 116lb, made a record of 54sec for four and a half furlongs. Kildeer greatly increased the gait for a mile, when in the actual race over the straight course at Monmouth Park, August 13, she made the record of 1min 374 sec for the distance. In giving this record due allowance is made for Salvator's trial against time the preceding year. He was specially prepared for it, and had everything in his favour. It was a great run, that of 1min 353sec, but was not made in a race. Yo l'ambein's mile and a sixteenth in 1min $45\frac{1}{2}$ sec, at Washing-ton Park, Chicago, July 19, is another record, also that of Lorenzo, at Garfield Park, August 12, for a mile and threesixteenths, the time being 1min 593 sec. Lamplighter chopped a quarter of a second off a mile and a half record on August 9, at Monmouth Park, when he

ran 2min 323sec. "Nancy Hanks electrified the world when she knocked spots out of Maud S's record of 2min 8sec by trotting a mile in 2min 5 sec. A couple of weeks later, when Nancy did the mile in 2min 4sec, the astonishment was world wide. Since then Nancy has tried to discount this performance, but has failed, 2min 5sec being the best she could do. Nancy Hanks has not done all the record-breaking in the world by any means. At Nashville, Tenn, on October 21, the black stallion Storm stepped off a mile in 2min 82sec, giving him the stallion record, which Stamboul afterwards tied in Last Saturday Kremlin California. clipped off another fraction, trotting in zmin 81sec at Nashville. At the Nashville meeting in October, Little Albert, in the Free-for all Stakes, forced the four fastest heats that were ever trotted, the times being 2min 12sec, 2min 103sec, Several zmin 11₄sec, and zmin 10₄sec. other records went by the board at the same meeting. Directum established a new record for three-year-olds by reeling off a mile in zmin 114 sec. On the same day a yearling pace record was estab-lished by Mill Lady going a mile in 2min 30sec. The day before (October 17) at the same track, a Lexington bay filly, Nellie A, knocked the spots out of the trotting mile record for yearlings by doing a mile in $2\min 20\frac{3}{4}$ sec. The best previous record for the age was 2min 35¹/₃₅ sec, made by Leone at Chillecothe."

Owners, Note !

ROTORUA JOCKEY CLUB.

The undermentioned nominations are due on Wednesday next, on the 1st February, for this Club's annual races on the 16th prox. :--

Hurdle Handicap of 25 sovs, 2 miles, 15s Rotorua Jockey Club Handicap of 30 sovs, 2 miles, 15s

2 Won easily. Dividend, £1 48.

Consolation Handicap Trot, in saddle, of 15sovs, 2 miles: St. James, 40s, 1; Tuesday, 255, 2; Conway, 405, 3. Won easily. Dividend, f_3 75.

Ngaruawahia Races.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Saturday, Jan 21.

THE annual race meeting under the auspices of the Ngaruawahia Racing Club came off to-day in Mr. Clows' paddock. I regret to say it was not the success that it should have been, but this was through no fault of the Club. For several days before it had been rain ing heavily all over the Waikato; railway communication was partially stopped, and at one time it was feared that the races would have to be postponed. The club, however, determined to go on with the sport, and when the morning broke fine it seemed as if fortune would favour them, but just after the racing com-menced rain began to fall, and continued at intervals throughout the afternoon Nevertheless the attendance fell little

formances of last year on the American turf, the Toronto (Canadian) Empire remarks:-

"Record after record, both of horses, men and machines, has been smashed into smithereens ever since the first day of 1892 dawned upon us. Historians of the future will point to it with pride as showing the progress of this nation in the glories of Columbus, and the sporting part, even though ignored by students of political economy, will be duly recog-nised by all who delight in the progress of our horses, our athletes, our pugilists ; yes, even the very vessels that connect us with the old world.

"The thoroughbreds have cut a wide swath through the figures of fastest time. Two of the most important turf records smashed this year occurred at the fall meeting at Morris Park on the same afternoon, Saturday, October 1. Every-thing was favourable to fast time, as the track was in perfect condition, and a powerful wind was blowing directly in favour of the runners, which it was estimated accounted for a second or a second and a half of the fast time made. Dr. Hasbrouck ran five furlongs in 57sec, admirably ridden by Dogget, and easily

EGMONT RACING CLUB.

At 9 p.m. on Wednesday next acceptances are due as under for the Egmont Racing Club's Summer Meeting :-

Waimate Handicap of 60 sovs, 7 furlongs,

1 sov First Handicap Hurdles of 100 sovs, 2 miles

and a distance, 3 sovs Egmont Handicap of 300 sovs, 2 miles, 2 sovs Hawera Welter Handicap of 50 sovs, 1 mile, 1 sov

Acceptances will be received either by Mr H. H. Hayr, SPORTING REVIEW office, by Mr A. T. Danvers, Napier, or by the Club's secretary, at Hawera, and owners should not forget that the telegraph office at Hawera closes at 5 p.m.

TAKAPUNA JOCKEY CLUB'S SUMMER.

The following acceptances are due at 10 p.m. on Saturday next for the second day of this Club's Summer Meeting :-Handicap Maiden Hurdles of 50 sovs, 14 miles, 1 80v Suburban Handicap of 50 sovs, 51 furlongs, 1 sov Hobson Handicap of 50 sovs, 51 furlongs, 1 sov Takapuna Jockey Club Handicap of 150 sovs, 14 miles, 3 sovs Anniversary Handicap of 60 sovs, 7 furlongs, 2 sovs

SMITH'S YALUMBA WINES from the Oldest Vinevard in South Australia.

TAKAPUNA JOCKEY CLUB'S SUMMER MEETING.

THIS popular club will commence their Summer Meeting on Saturday and bring itito a conclusion on Monday (Anniversary Mr Knight did his handicapping Day). so well for the first day's events that the percentage of non-acceptors has been very small indeed. Large prices were paid on Friday at the sale of the privileges, and with fine weather --- which generally seems to be a perquisite of the Takapuna Jockey Club—there should be a large concourse of spectators on both days, especially ou the Monday, which will be observed as the Anniversary Day holiday.

Business will be commenced on Saturday with the Handicap Maiden Plate of 30sovs, one mile, for which Mr Knight scored a rattling record in the matter of acceptance, for every one of the fourteen weighted by him accepted. This shows the popularity of these Maiden Handicaps which, as I have before mentioned, might be introduced with advantage into some of the programmes of the South Island clubs. This by the way, though. I adhere to the opinion I expressed last week that, with a start, Waltzer will win, and if he is beaten I opine that either Stanley or Muriel will be his conqueror.

The Handicap Hurdle Race of 70 sovs, two miles, comes next, and with only Belmont, Tupara, and Ilma eliminated, the good field of ten remains. Commenting on the handicaps last week, I expressed my opinion that whatever beats Aorere will win, and I picked Marechal Neil as next best. Now to put in another to supply the other place I shall pick Bombardier, and shall place them— Aorere, 1; Marechal Neil, 2; Bombardier, 3.

The Zealandia Handicap of 50sovs, five furlongs, is the succeeding item. Here we have only a couple of nonacceptors, which leaves 13"" contents." It should in justice to the handicapper also be mentioned that St. Clements, one of the non-acceptors, met with an injury the other day which rendered him in-capable of being further trained for the present. If His Worship be started for this in preference to reserving him for the Takapuna Cup, he should just about win, but I expect the Cup will have more Waltzer is attraction for his owner. another entitled to great respect, if he be not a competitor in the Maiden Plate. As the acceptors are at present, Warrior heads the list at 8.4, and though he has run a good five furlongs on the course I think the weight will anchor him now. Lady Belle would have a show at 8.2 if she had been up long enough, but as she has not I must discard her. When writing last week I expressed the opinion that Tamar would get a nice 5 furlongs with 7.8 if in the humour. That little "if" again comes in, but, nevertheless, reckoning that some of them may go out l efore the numbers are hoisted, I shall have Tamar on my side. Stamford, 7.0, may effect a surprise, but I shall go for Tamar to win, with His Worship or Warrior (whichever is sent from the stable) next best, and Stamford third. The Takapuna Cup of 200sovs, one mile and a-half, which is the *piece de* resistance of the day's card, has an acceptance of 11, the absentees being Impulse (who was scratched soon after the weights appeared), Pinfire, Regel, Stranger, Tulloch, Lady Belle, Waltzer, and Sir Roland. When the weights appeared I selected Impulse, Pinfire, and Ingorina to supply the winner, with Ida as a good outsider, and I must say I was extremely surprised at the defection of Impulse and Pinfire - the latter especially. The respective stables in which they are trained have, however, curiously enough, each left in another representative, Kean's being represented by Lottie and the Papakura establish-ment by Glaucus. Glaucus I will not have at all, and though perhaps Kean has supplied what looks like a strong tip by withdrawing Impulse and leaving Lottie in, I think Coalscuttle will beat the daughter of Muskapeer, wherever they may finish in the race. It must not be understood, though, that I am much enamoured of Coalscuttle's chance. Far from it, for unless her form in the A R.C. Handicap was all wrong she can-not have much show now. Morion has lately been so much of a disappointment

thinking that Tit, 7.8, will be able to cut out a decent mile and a half. Of those below her I would certainly stand to His Worship if I thought he would run, and if he start I expect him and Tit to fight out a battle for third place behind Ingorina and Ida, whom I fancy will finish first and second in that order.

The Calliope Handicap of 70sovs, six furlongs, for two-year-olds, only had one malcontent, and that was the minimum Thus a septette is left. weight Jennie. I thought that perhaps Eve's 9.2 would not be agreeable to her owner, but though well weighted up to her best performance, he has not shirked the contest with While I think she will run well in her. spite of her big weight, I expect, as I indicated last week, that both Royal Rose and Captivity will beat her, Captivity for choice.

The Handicap Maiden Steeplechase of 50sovs, about three miles, has a dozen acceptors, Nero and Ilma being the only two that have dropped out. Maritana, 10.12, and Blue Ribbon, 9.12, are the pair I stick to, and if they are beaten it may be by Kate

The Borough Handicap of 30sovs, six furlongs, is rather a difficult race to pick because many of the ten engaged have accepted for other races during the day, and there is therefore a doubt about what will start. All in, Acacia and Muriel seem to me most worthy of support, and with that expression of opinion I shall leave it.

Mr Knight has every reason to feel highly gratified at the fact that only one horse has declined his adjustment for the Stewards' Handicap of 65sovs, six furlongs and a half, and that is St. Clements, who is at present hors de combat. The splendid acceptance of 17 leaves us with a puzzle extremely hard to pick-the more so as there are earlier engagements for several of the nags to fulfil. Warrior, Waltzer, and His Worship all read dangerous at the weights allotted them, but perhaps it will be better to select a fresh horse and go for Stranger, and Como, who is a bit handy over a short course, may be next best.

The only items of the second day's card with which I can deal (the weights will not be declared till Saturday night) are the Takapuna Stakes for three-year olds, one mile one and three quarter furlongs; and the Handicap Steeplechase of 150sovs, about 31 miles. For the former various circumstances have contributed to reduce the field to a trio, Brown Alice, His Worship and Sir Roland, and after her Great Northern Derby form Brown Alice should have little difficulty in beating the brace opposed to her.

The Handicap Steeplechase is likely to have a good deal of light thrown upon it by the results of the Hurdle and Maiden Steeplechase on the Saturday, but as the weights at present stand I feel inclined to divide my suffrages between the two top weights Aorere and Fishmonger, with Carronade for an outside chance.

The privileges for the meeting were sold on Friday by Messrs. Tonks and Co., and realised the following prices : Outside booth, sole right, £81, Mr P. Quinlan; grand stand bar, £61, Mr James Hawkins ; refreshment stalls, £14 15s, Mrs McIntosh; cards, £42, Scott Printing Company; gates, £145, Mr E. W. Alison.

OTAHUHU TROTTING CLUB'S MEETING

in New Zealand, or, with the exception of Geelong (another place of which I have similar pleasant recollections), I might say throughout the whole of the Australasian colonies. Tauranga is, like Nelson and Geelong perhaps, somewhat of a "Sleepy Hollow," but there are some pretty surroundings to it, and for the sake of the scenery, the good hospitality met with, and the racing, I am sure many more Aucklanders would have gone there than intend to owing to Takapuna races falling on the same day, January 30th.

The Club (who, by the way, are racing under the Metropolitan Clubs' Rules have, I am pleased to see, received good acceptances and entries for all the events that have, so far, closed. Out of seven entrants for the Hurdles, four have accepted; out of 13 weighted for the Bay of Plenty Handicap-the principal item of the card-10 have paid up; and the general entries read as under :---Maiden Plate 7. Settler's Plate the same number, and Ladies' Purse also 7.

CANTERBURY JOCKEY CLUB'S SUMMER MEETING.

THE entries for this meeting are fairly numerous, but there is a smaller contingent than usual from Dunedin, and the Hon. J. D. Ormond, with North Atlantic and Thame, and Mr F. Martin with Retina, are the only North Islanders represented. I am rather surprised not to find a single Dunedin horse entered in the handicaps, but Mr Mercer has left his two-year-old Beadonwell in the Middle Park Plate. 1n this latter the further payment has been made for nine, all two-Where are the three-yearyear-olds. olds? There are 14 nags entered for the Hornby Welter Handicap, 13 for the Midsummer Handicap, 11 for the Selling Race, and 21 for the Craven Plate.

DUNEDIN JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING.

IN reviewing the handicap for the Dune din Cup I pointed out what a bad lot Mr Dowse had had to bring together, and considering their quality, I was hardly prepared, even though the veteran had made a good handicap, to find 11 accept. This number has, however, since been reduced by one owing to Dilemma being scratched for all engagements at the meeting. The top weight Occident, who won last year, has been eliminated, which leaves Prime Warden, 8.11, at the head of affairs. In reviewing the handicap I expressed the opinion that the distance is a bit above the compass of the brother to Sultan, and to that opinion I adhere, though I must at the same time state that he is a bit better class than the majority of those engaged, and I also observe that his stable have taken Saracen out, and are therefore content to rely on him alone. Clanranald, 8.7, is another that has not hitherto shown a partiality for a distance of ground, but it must not be forgotten that his connections backed him for a lot of money for the New Zealand Cup. He went wrong, though, at the end of the winter, and did not see the post. Cruchfield, 8.0, is much more to my liking He was a good three-yearold, and Ted Cutts (who has had charge of him ever since he first went into training) has patched him up since when he had a very suspicious leg, and has won good races with him. He may now score with him once more, and no victory would be more popular than that of the "blue and gold chequers" of Mr G. H. Clifford, who, though a staunch supporter of the game, has not had a decent one lately carrying his colours. I don't care for Scot Free at 7.9, but at the weight-7.6-I like Crown Jewel. She has not. however, run at all well this season, and at Hororata the other day, when a warm favourite for the Cup, she was badly beaten, and afterwards met with defeat by her solitary opponent in the Consola-tion. If Butler happens to "nick" her on the day I think she will have a big show judging by her form of last season, but on this season's form she cannot be in it. I hardly know what to make of Thame, 7.5. Here is another member of the weaker sex who has shown that she can stay, but she has lately done nothing, and still her owner keeps paying up for her. Perhaps the hon. gentleman thinks that in such a weak field anything may get home, and therefore he thinks it good to take the risk of a further payment, in which perhaps he is right. I will not have Captive at 7.1, but the fact of Awarua Rose, 7.0, being paid up for would lead one to infer that he has rethat I must decline to stand him at 8.10. ranga, where, I can assure my readers, covered from the injury he met with in Agricultural (trotting), £4 Ingorina, 8.0, and Ida, 7.8, I intend to you can get, what to an epicure is a the New Zealand Cup race, and, if so, he New South stick by, though, and I cannot help luxury, the best fish breakfast procurable will be handy on the day. He has a lished, £130. [January 26, 1893.

weight, and the distance nice handy should not stop him. In him and Cruchfield — who are both owned in entirely different interests—Ted Cutts has a nice pair to handle. What a smile of satisfaciion will oer'spread the burly veteran's features should he have the satisfaction of leading either one of them back to scale a winner, for does not Mr H. Redwood, his oldest master, own the "Rose," while Mr Clifford, for whom he has won so many races, notably with Stonyhurst, owns Cruchfield. With Occident taken out, Tempest, 6.11, is the only representative of Mr J Stephenson's local stable, and this erratic lady will, I am afraid, find a mile and a quarter of the journey quite enough for her. Wyvern, 6.9, I discard, and at present, presuming he will stand a preparation, I The final paylike Cruchfield best. ments are not due till the 20th prox., so we can afford to "bide a wee." Mr Dowse's adjustment for the Publi-

cans' Handicap, 7 furlongs, has met with the good acceptance of 17. Two Aucklanders, The Workman and Quadrant, have gone out, but we are still represen-ted by Loch Ness and another North Islander whose name is seen is North Atlantic. If this colt should come back to his two-year-old form he will be very dangerous. Hippomenes, 8.11, now heads the list, and as I have often pointed out this brother to Regel takes a lump of doing over a short course. I do not care for Cruchfield, 8.7, Morpheus, 8.7. or Kuluine, 8.5, but I have a bit of respect for Vogengang, 8.4. This colt was a rattling good two-year-old, and though he went off before New Zealand Cup time he managed, though a bit off, to run second to Quadrant in the Farewell Handicap at the same meeting, when Quadrant was conceding him but 1lb. I thought Sheenan would have paid up for him in the Cup but as he has not done so I like his chance all the better in the Publicans'. Loch Ness, 8.2, was one I selected when the weights appeared ; and another I took to be well in was Lady Zetland, who ran second in the same race last year with 1lb less, but, as I remarked "since then she has been to Australia, and I fancy the knocking about has been a bit detrimental to her. may be all right for aught I know at present, and if so she will run well forward, but the stable have another representative in Saracen, 7.7. This colt is rather of the "soft" order, I think, judging by his running. He shouldn't be so, for he is bred "as hard" as the proverbial "nails," being by Chester's brother St. George out of Sir Modred's half-sister Fair Nell. However, he has shown a weak spot on more than one occasion when the money has been on, and he may do so again. I would sooner stand Lady Zetland than him if it came to a pinch and they were running in different interests. I expressed a partiality, when I reviewed the weights, for Heather Bell. 7.z, and I see she remains in, and I think she holds safe all those below her. If asked at the point of the bayonet at the present moment to select a trio to furnish the winner I should pick Hippomenes, Vogengang and Heather Bell. There is no further acceptance for this event I may remark.

Entries for four of the minor events of the meeting also closed on Thursday night, with the following results: -Hurdle Race, 11; Tally-ho Handicap, 9; Hurdles (3rd day), 9: Stewards' Welter, 26. The or the first day ordl veignts Stewards' Purse are due on the 3rd prox

THE Otahuhu Trotting Club will again solicit public patronage on the 11th prox, when they will bring off a programme of seven events with a total of £250 in added money. The entries received on Friday night are fairly numerous. though not quite up to expectations. There are 18 in the Maiden Trot. 20 in the Maiden Pony Race, 14 in the Trotting Club Cup, 16 in the Flying Stakes, 9 in the Harness Trot. 8 in the Hurdle Handicap, and 8 in the Electric Trot. The handicaps are due to appear to-morrow.

BAY OF PLENTY JOCKEY CLUB.

JUDGING by the acceptances and entries received and by the interest evinced in Auckland and Tauranga sporting circles, racing in Tauranga under the auspices of the Bay of Plenty Jockey Club is this year likely to "boom" once more. And we Aucklanders would be glad to see it do so, for the Tauranga people are real good sportsmen, and many an Aucklander and many a Southerner too-myself among the latter-have pleasant recollections of a day or two's stay in TauA curious history attaches to Two Up, which won the Villiers Stakes with the greatest of ease at Randwick during the holidays. According to a Wagga Wagga exchange, he was bought originally for $\pounds 9$, and carried a shearer's pack about the country, winning a hack race here and there. Two Up, while carrying the pack, was once offered to a publican for 30s. and the pack thrown in. The publican refused the offer, and remarked that he would be sorry to give a "caser" for the "moke."

for the "moke." A statement has been prepared showing the amount of money won at Sydney race meetings during 1892. Altogether the prizes distributed reach the value of $\pounds 00,039$, of which $\pounds 05,709$ went to support the legitimate sport of horse racing, and $\pounds 24,330$ was disbursed for trotting and pony and galloway meetings The Austra-lian Jockey Club heads the list with $\pounds 35,413$, then comes Rosehill with $\pounds 8,545$, of which the sum of $\pounds 3,015$ was given to pony and galloway winners; Moorefield, $\pounds 7,790$ ($\pounds 3,555$ for ponies and galloways); Canterbury Park, $\pounds 6,980$ ($\pounds 2,945$ for trotting and pony and galloway racing); Warwick Farm, $\pounds 6,625$ ($\pounds 2,625$ for small horses); Sydney Driving Park, $\pounds 5,000$ (trotting, pony, and galloway racing); Tatter-sall's Club, $\pounds 4,975$; Sydney Turf Club, $\pounds 4,921$; Lillie Bridge (pony racing and trotting), $\pounds 3,990$; Hawkesbury Race Club, $\pounds 2,600$; Liverpool (horses, ponies, and galloways), $\pounds 2,370$; Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales (trotting), $\pounds 400$; Botany Pony Club, $\pounds 300$; and New South Wales Trotting Club, newly-estab-lished, $\pounds 130$.

INSIST on GALLEY WHISKY, Best and Purest.

ll-round Sport CRICKET.

THE second round of the Cup matches commenced on Saturday last, but a norwesterly downpour, which set in after about an hour's play, sent the knights of the willow to their homes disgusted with the spoilt afternoon.

SENIORS.

AUCKLAND v. PARNELLA-The former winning the toss, sent in Wilson and T. Neill, who made a promising start, scoring rapidly until Wilson, having made 14, was unfortunately run out. - Harkness came in, and a few more runs were added, when Neill shied one of Carson's to leg, which Lawson judged and held credited with a freely-hit 22. D. Clayton joined Harkness, but after making 3 was bowled by Lawson. Howard, who followed, after making a single, went out to Lawson, and was easily stumped by King. R. Neill came in, but soon lost Harkness, who fell to a good one from Lawson. J. Arneil was in with R. Neill, each with a single, when rain stopped the match, five wickets being down for

59. ONSLOW v. UNITED.—Some delay in starting this match occurred through a discussion as to Onslow's right to play Messrs. Field and Foster, of the Bentley Company. In the end United withdrew the objection, and play commenced, Onslow batting first, with Robinson and Grierson facing the bowling of Macpherson and Miller. Robinson, Grierson, and W. Whelan were soon disposed of, the first and last bowled by Miller and Grierson by Macpherson. Lundon, however, hit out in fine style, compiling 24 not out; Foster brilliantly caught off Macpherson by C. Harris in the long field for 13, being the only other batsman who gave any trouble. When play ceased the score stood at 50 for six wickets.

JUNIORS.

BELMONT V AUCKLAND II. - Only seven Aucklanders turned up, and they were speedily demolished by Smith and Morrison, who equitably shared the six wickets. The total was only 16, to which Beale and O'Keefe contributed 6 apiece. Belmont's innings, owing to the weather, was postponed to Saturday next.

NORTH SHORE V. GORDON II.-This match was played at the Shore, and not a few visitors journeyed across to witness it." Gordon, batting first, put together 88, Arthur Williamson, who is an improving player, carrying out his bat for a good 31; Jackson 11 and Doctor Egan 10 were the other double figures. Challes secured four wickets. The Shore had one wicket down for 15. This match should furnish an interesting game next Saturday.

WWANDERERS V. PITT STREET MUTUAL. When the rain stopped play, Pitt-street had scored 55 for 8 wickets; Rowe 14, Nicholson 12, getting double figures. Mills captured four wickets.

Auckland Regatta.

A general meeting of the Auckland Regatta Committee was held on Monday, when the report of the sub-committee in regard to the courses of the various races was read. It was resolved that the course for races for largest sized yachts and fishing boats should be from the flagship, round the mark-boat off Orakei Bay, thence to a mark-boat three miles north of Rangitoto Reef, thence round the buoy off Orakei Bay, round the s.s. Arawata, finishing on the south side of the flagship, twice round. The course of yachts of 5 tons and under was fixed the same as the previous one, but only once round. The course for yachts 3 tons and under and the smaller fishing boats was fixed to be from the flagship round markboat off Orakei Bay, round the chequered buoy in Rangitoto Channel, round markbuoy off Orakei Bay, thence to the s.s. Arawata, finishing on the south side of the flagship, twice round. For open sailing boats the course is to be from the flagship round the mark-boat off Orakei Bay across to the Sandspit buoy, thence round the s.s. Arawata, finishing on the south side, of the flagship; twice round. The committee's recommendation for the maiden, junior, and senior whaleboat races was that the course should be one mile, one and a-half miles, and two miles. a straight course ; the course to be fixed on the day of the race so as to arrange for smooth water. The course for races for gigs, whalers, etc., is to be from the flagship, round the s.s. Arawata, round | counted out."

H.M.S. Goldfinch, finishing on the south side of the flagship; once round. The rule of the Auckland Yacht Club re the sailing races is to be adhered to, which is to the effect that the competing boats will have to stay round the various markbuoys. Mr Thomas was appointed starter for the rowing races at Pine Island.

The following entries have been ceived for the Auckland Regatta :-

MAIDEN GIG RACE (under 10 stone) .- North MAIDEN GIG RACE (under 10 stone).—North Shore R.C. (No. 1 crew), North Shore R.C. (No. 2 crew), Auckland R.C., West End R.C., St. George's R.C. AMATEUR SCULLERS.—F. Burgess, M. Kcefe, E. G. Bailey, A. Bailey. JUNIOR GIG RACE.—St. George's R.C., Star of Manukau R.C., Waitemata Boating Club. Service, Cond. Race. (under 10 store).—City.

of Manukau R.C., Waitemata Boating Club. SENIOR GIG RACE (under 10 stone).— City R.C. (No. 1 crew), City R.C. (No. 2 crew). MAIDEN WHALEBOAT RACE. — Waitemata Boating Club, Star of Manukau R.C. SENIOR GIG RACE.—Auckland R.C., St. George's R.C., City R.C., Waitemata B.C. SCULLING RACE (for the Marshall Cup and Gold Medals).—H. Cramond, A. Dacre, E. Ed-wards, H. J. Bailey, W. Cossar. MAIDEN GIG RACE.—Auckland R.C., Star of Manukau R.C., West End R.C.. St. George's

MAIDEN GIG RACE.—Auckland R.C., Star of Manukau R.C., West End R.C., St. George's R.C., Gity R.C., Waitemata B.C. JUNIOR GIG RACE.—Auckland R.C., St. George's R.C., City R.C. FISHING BOATS (4 tons and under).—Venice,

Rialto, Brothers. FISHING BOATS (over 4 tons). - Mabel, Cap-

YACHTS (7 tons rating and upwards).—Muritai, Awara, Spray, Rona, Maratea. YACHTS (5 tons rating and not exceeding 7 tons).—Miharo, Aorere, Rogue.

YACHTS (above 3 tons rating, and not exceed-ing 5 tons).—Tangaroa, Toroa, Kotiro. YACHTS (3 tons rating and under).—Rogue,

Corina, Yum Yum. OPEN SAILING BOATS (16 feet and up to 20

feet).—Pet, Eileen. OPEN SAILING BOATS (over 13 feet and up to

16 feet).—May, Elfin, Olive, Toy. OPEN SAILING BOATS (13 feet and under).

Una, Mary, Bit-of-Blue. MAIDEN WHALEBOAT RACE (under 10 stone). -North Shore R.C., West End R.C. JUNIOR WHALEBOAT RACE.-Star of Manu-kau, St. George's R.C., Waitemata B.C. SENIOR WHALEBOAT RACE.-St. George's R.C. Waitemata B.C. (No. 1 crew). Waitemata

R.C., Waitemata B.C. (No. 1 crew), Waitemata B.C. (No. 2 crew).

There were no entries received for the Five-oared Whaleboat Race, Ship's Gig Race, and Naval Cutter Race.

For the various events of Saturday's racing "Gloriana " sends us the following tips:-

Maiden Gigs (under 10 stone) - St. George's Rowing Club, 1; North Shore,

Amateur Scullers-O'Keefe, 1; Bailey, 2,

Junior Gigs - Waitemata, 1; St. George's 2.

Senior Gigs --- Waitemata, 1; St. George's, 2.

Maiden Whaleboats-Star of Manukau, 1; Waitemata, 2.

Senior Gigs (under 10 stone)—City No. 1 crew, 1; City No. 2 crew, 2.

Scullers' Race for the Marshall Cup-H. Bailey, 1; Dacre, 2.

Maiden Gigs-St. George's, 1; Waitemata, 2.

Junior Gigs (under 10 stone)-Auckland, 1; St. George's, 2.

For Monday's events "Gloriana's" selections are :-

Yachts over 7 tons—Arawa, 1; Spray, 2: if a light wind, Rona.

Yachts, 5 to 7 tons rating-Aorere, 1 ; Miharo, 2.

Yachts, 3 tons rating and under-Yum Yum, 1; Rogue or Corina, 2.

Fishing Boats, 4 tons and under Venice.

Open Boats, 16 to 20ft.-Eileen, 1; Pet, 2.

Open Boats, 13 to 16ft.--May, 1; Тоу, 2.

13ft and under ---- Una

As instancing the ignorance displayed by the English and American press on the subject of some of the athletes of the Colonies, the appended, Australasian which recently appeared in the Toronto (Canada) Empire, is too good to lose :-"Professional oarsmen in this country are accidents, so to speak, but the production and training of scullers is a business in the country of Beach and Searle and Stanbury, and Long John McLean, says an exchange. The great wilds of Australia are scoured for likely material, just as the pine forests of our own country are searched for choice trees for special purposes. When promising material is found it is hewn into shape and quickly cast aside if not satisfactory, Rich backers in Australia have 'stables' of scullers as they would have of racehorses. Everything is provided for the sculler, who is given all the stake won and the added money, while his 'supporter' recoups himself by betting. He has only to eat, sleep, and row, and he could not do anything beyond this if he tried. Of such is James Stanbury, the Champion of the World, a hulking giant, who never wore shoes until he was found to be worth taking up. Even now he despises this portion of the ordinary man's apparel, and late advices from Australia said there was some doubt about his starting in the handicap race on the Parramatta on account of an injury received while playing football in his bare

feet." Down in Australia they breed men with iron jaws, if Jim Burge is a fair sample (says an American paper). Visitors from the antipodes assert, however, that Burge is an exceptional man in that respect. On November 23rd Billy Mahan, a Californian man, brought his dukes encased in light gloves against Burge's jaw in lightning succession for over one hour and a half. He rained down all kind of blows, from round arm swings to savage jabs, but that did not disturb the equanimity of the Australian in the slightest degree. Burge smiled, and the harder Mahan hit the broader the grin on the face of the "Cornstalker." Mahan kept on battering Burge through twentyfive long rounds, and in the twenty-sixth fell dead to the world from sheer exhaustion, the result of his vain endeavours. Mahan is not the first man who has fallen by the wayside in the attempts to fracture Burge's jaw.

The signatures of Griffo and Marshall have been affixed to articles by which they agree to fight for the featherweight championship of the world. The contest will take place at the Californian Club on February 28, for f_{200} . Both lads are to scale within the featherweight limit, 9st, and whichever exceeds that weight will have to forfeit £25. Griffo is full of confidence. He admits that he seriously under-estimated Marshall's abilities in his first fight, and does not intend to neglect the important work of training. He will, he says, commence exercise shortly, and will not relax his exertions until he has reduced himself to 9st, and is as fit as his trainer can make him. He still suffers much pain from his injured ear, but the split has almost healed up, and he does not anticipate any trouble on the night of the fight. Marshall, too, is sanguine of success. He is glad Griffo has come to the scratch, because he wants to gain the belt, not by claiming it, but by beating its present holder. He has every confidence that he can knock the Rocks lad out in about 15 rounds. "I have measured his strength," says Jerry, "and I am satisfied he can't hit hard enough to beat me. I have stood severer punishment than ever Griffo inflicted, and I have given more punishment than Griffo could ever take. I think I'm sure to win. However, I don't intend to be too sanguine, and I won't reckon the fight mine until I see Grif. lying on the boards before me. You can tell the Melbourne people that I'm worth backing, for should I not knock the champion out the contest is sure to be a draw-provided, of course," he adds, with significant emphasis, "the referee knows what he is doing.' Mr G. Arncliffe, a prominent member of the Ballarat Cricket Club, has received a letter from Alfred Shaw, the well-known cricketer, who visited Australia with Lord Sheffield's team last year. The letter was written from Assiout, on the Nile. The writer speaks hopefully of the future of cricket both at home and in the colonies, and concludes by saying that should he not change his mind he (Shaw) will probably visit Australia again at the end of this year with another All England Eleven.

match between Victoria and New South Wales. It is estimated that 40,000 people witnessed the play during the four days

A letter has been received in Chicago by the World's Fair authorities from the Secretary of the New Zealand Rugby Football Union, in conjunction with a letter of endorsement from our Premier, Mr Ballance. The letter has been handed by the recipients to the Chicago Athletic Club. The New Zealand Secretary suggests, on behalf of his proposed team, the arrangement of matches with Yale, Harvard, Princeton and others. His letter has been submitted to several prominent Yale players, who are of opinion that the radical difference between the American inter-collegiate game and the English Rugby would render difficult the arrange ment of international games. However, rules might be drafted satisfactory to both. The date, January, 1894, mentioned by the New Zealanders, would be eminently unsatisfactory; the World's Fair would be just over, and January is not a football month.

The Auckland Lawn Tennis Club met the Whangarei representatives on Friday. Messrs. Barton and Reyburn, of Whangarei, played Messrs. J. P. Stevenson and W. Bruce, and beat them badly, the scores being 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. In another match Whangarei was represented by Messrs. Cooke and Carruth, and they easily beat Messrs. C. R. Chapman and Scherff. On Saturday the Whangarei representatives went out to Devonport (North Shore), and had some good games. Two matches were played. Messrs. Barton and Reyburn, on behalf of Whangarei, first met Messrs. Whittaker and Hill, and won-6-3. The Devenport men won the second set-6-3. Devenport also won the next set without their opponents scoring a game. The visitors were much hampered by the wet weather, but nevertheless played up well in the final set, only losing by 5 to 7. The score at the conclusion of play thus stood in favour of Devenport-3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5. In another match Messrs. Cooke and Carruth, for the visitors, beat Messrs. Mason and T. Macky; scores-6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

On December 1, Charlie Mitchell sur! rendered himself at Bow-street for the purpose of undergoing the sentence of twe months' hard labour imposed on him for assault on an old man. Mitchell had previously appealed, but decided not to go on with it. Sir John Bridge, who was on the bench, however, held that the sureties were bound to prosecute the appeal. Further, that once notice of appeal was lodged the commitment lost all power. Mitchell then left the Court with his friends. Before going, however, he said to a reporter :---"Tell them I have surrendered because one of the witnesses in the case does not like to come forward. His position is too good. Another reason is that I want to be out in time to give Hall three weeks' training for his fight with Fitzsimmons, and to train myself for my fight with Corbett. The money is now up." On application at Pentonville prison a London Sportsman reporter was informed that Mitchell had attended during the afternoon and surrendered to the Governor. That official, however, declined the responsibility of detaining the boxer, who at the end of about half an hour left the building.

A singular fatality (says a Melbourne paper) seems to attend the big matches of the last few seasons, a Victorian and a New South Wales player having been called home last year by sudden deaths in their families, while on Sunday (Jan. 1) the brothers Jarvis, of the South Australian team, received news of the sudden death of their father. On Monday, too, H. Blinman, of the same team, was recalled to Adelaide through receiving news of the dangerous illness of his father, who died on the following day. The Argus, in its report of the cricket match between New South Wales and Victoria, says that the effective repetition by Moses in the second innings of New South Wales of his first innings batting feat emphasised the regret which everyone must feel that so fine a batting career should be closed by a succession of accidents. If this was his last match, he had determined that it should be one worth remembering. Moses evidently suffered severely from the injury he received, for in walking he simply dragged his leg along the gruss. It was a marvel under the circumstances how he got so much power into his hits. Once or twice after missing his stroke he fell quite helplessly. Although his leg seemed to get more painful the longer he batted it had no effect on his hits, and his exhibition was above all else an illustration of pure

Boats, Mary, 2.

Fishing Boats over 4 tons-Caprera, 1 Mabel, 2.

Maiden Whaleboats -- West End, 1; North Shore, 2.

Junior Whaleboats-Star of Manukau, Waitemata, 2.

Senior Whaleboats-Waitemata No. 1.

James Barron, of Sydney, made his debut before an American assemblage in the California Athletic Club on November 25th. His opponet was Robert Dobbs, who had gained considerable reputation in California during the last three months by vanquishing George McKenzie and Johnson. The battle was for the possession of 1000dols. The San Francisco Chronicle reports of the contest :-- "It proved to be a hurricane affair, lasting just one round and a half. In the middle of the second round Barron swung his right with terrific force. It landed on the point of Dobbs' chin, and the coloured gladiator went down like a flash. After being down about 5sec he made an effort to get up. After several ineffectual attempts he managed to get on his feet, but fell over again, and was

No less than £1663 3s was taken at the gates during the four days of the pluck. (b) 13. (and paigues same appairing

SMITH'S YALUMBA WINES, from the Oldest Vineyard in South Australia.

The Rev. C. G. Lane, a well-known English cricketer and oarsman, passed away on the 2nd November. As recently as 1887 Mr Lane figured in a cricket match of importance, playing for the Veterans against the M.C.C. at Lord's on the occasion of the centenary of that club, but it was as long ago as 1856 that he played for Oxford against Cambridge, appearing again in the team in 1858, 1859, and 1860. In two of these years Mr Lane also assisted his university in the boat race, rowing No. 3. Mr Lane, who was in his 57th year, was a member of the famous Surrey County Cricket team of the early sixties. As the most capable judges of his time always ranked Mr Lane as one of the best batsmen in Surrey County there can be no doubt that he was a very fine player. As a fieldsman he was also famous, cover point and long leg being his favourite positions. Now that he is dead there are only four survivors left of the old Surrey Eleven that twice defeated the full strength of England. These four are William Caffyn, H. H. Stephenson—for many years past coach at Uppingham school —Mr F. Burbidge, and Mr E. Dowson. The others — Lockyer, Mortlock, Griffith, Sewell, Julius Cæsar and F. P. Miller— have all passed away.

The gross takings in connection with the two intercolonial cricket matches re-cently played at Metbourne-Victoria v. New South Wales, and Victoria v. South Australia-amounted to £3301, and the expenses to about £700, thus leaving a very handoome balance to the credit of the Association.

Our Wellington correspondent wires that at the Palmerston North Sports on Monday the Putting-the-Weight record, 38ft 9in, established by T. O'Connor, of Auckland, was beaten by O. McCormack, who covered 39ft 4in.

I In referring to the Ten Mile Handicap for veterans over fifty years of age, pro-moted by Sir J. D. Astley, and decided at Stamford Bridge Grounds, London, on November 28th, "Magpie" writes as follows in the London *Globe* :---" It is not vouchsafed to every man to possess such a cast-iron constitution as that of Sir John Dugdale Astley, whose whole being is permeated with a love of sport that positively amounts to fanaticism. Sir John Astley ran races under the guns of Sebastapol, and laughed at the Russian artillerymen the while he was sprinting home with his brother officers. He is built of the same material as the young Etonian described by poor Whyte Mel-ville, who, when the Russians retreated after a sortie from the besieged walls of the Crimean citadel, ran after them and threw stones at them. But Sir John should remember that we cannot be always young, and that there is no sadder spectacle than the sight of senility at-tempting to ape youth. No doubt pure goodness of heart, combined with idolatry of sport, inspired Sir John to promote the ten mile race for pedestrians of fifty years of age and over at Stamford Bridge on Monday, but take it all in all it was not a comforting spectacle to gaze upon the majority of the old men, wrecks of their former selves, who took part in the dis-play. There was Bill Lang, upright and resolute, trying to look like the Bill Lang who, years ago, ran a mile down hill in 4min 2sec, and made a dead heat of it in a mile race with Richards in 4min 171sec, which record, by the way, stood in the book for many years, until W. G. In the book for many years, until W. G. George annihilated it. There was old Jackson, the 'American Deer,' now seventy-one years of age, who used to star on pedestrian tours with 'Deerfoot'; Moorehouse, the 'Waterloo Pet,' seventy-three years old; I. Reynolds, better known as Joe Spencer, seventy-two years of age; and many other veterans whose ages topped threescore; and although to many of these the old adage of 'There's many of these the old adage of 'There's life in the old dog yet,' would apply, yet I contend it was a melancholy sight to view these resurrectioned athletes running in a/ten mile race. Neither Lang nor Jackson did anything but disport themselves on the track, as each retired early in the race, which was won by the scratch man, Choppy Warburton, fifty years old, in 61min 39 1-5th sec. W. Shipley, fifty years old, the other scratch man, was second, in 67min 34 1-5th sec, and R. Bullivant, fifty-four years old, 200yds start, was third, in 71min 5 4-5th sec.' After all expenses had been met, there remained £182 to be divided amongst the thirty-seven competitors. Warburton re-ceived £50 and a gold medal, Shipley £20 and a gold medal, Bullivant £10 and a gold medal, Jackson (American Deer), originator of the race, £10, Moorhouse (eldest man in the race) £5, and the re-mainder sums ranging from £4 to £1."

The remains of William O'Connor, the celebrated oarsman, were interred in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Toronto, on Nov. 26. The pall-bearers were Edward Hanlan, William Kennedy, Fred Mossop and Joseph Rogers. Speak-ing of the dead oarsman an English paper says :-- ' O'Connor became a rower by a sort of accident. He held a post in the Toronto office of the Grand Trunk Railway, but his health breaking down he was ordered by his doctor to go in for plenty of outdoor exercise. Thereupon he joined a boating club, and it soon became apparent that he was much above the ordinary run of scullers. He was only 29 years of age at the time of his death. He was a genial gentlemanly young fellow, and his sorrow for the death of his antagonist friend, Searle. was real and touching."

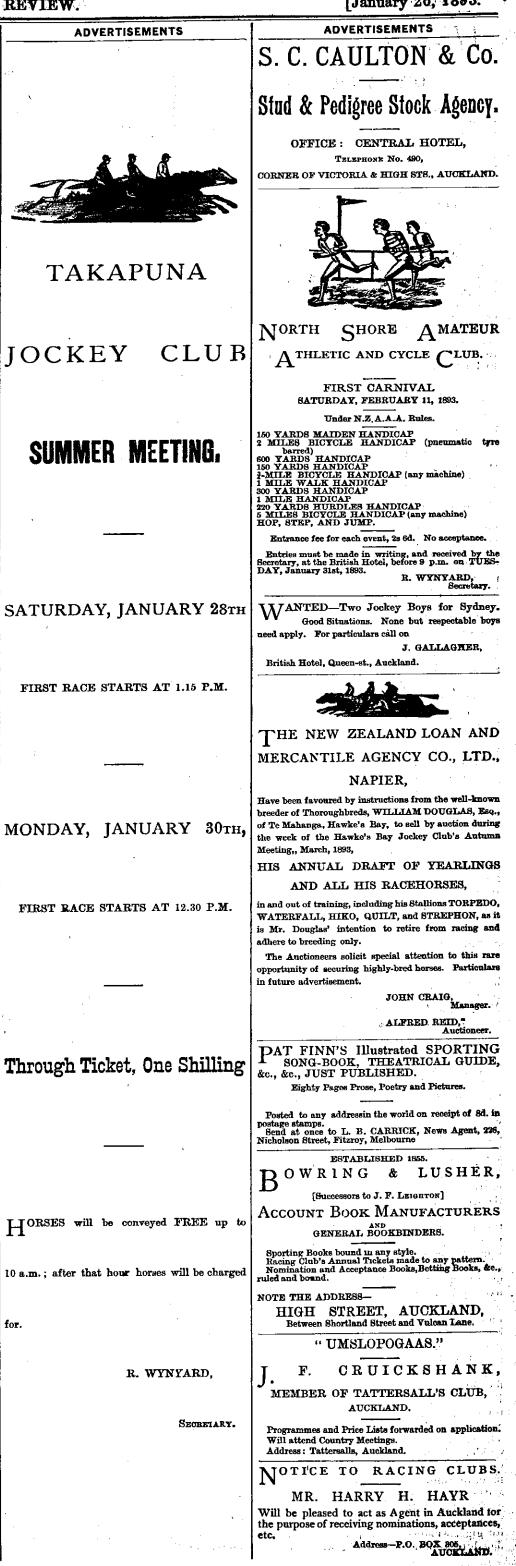
Alluding to the movement for shifting the headquarters of the Swimming Asso-ciation from Auckland to Christchurch the Canterbury Times says:—'It appears as though the removal is not to be accomplished without some decided opposition from Auckland. Naturally Auckland feels the motion for the removal very keenly as the Asssociation was started there, but Northern swimmers must admit that Canterbury is far ahead of Auckland both as regards clubs and membership. As to the charge that the movement is prompted by provincial jealousy and personal feeling there is not the slightest foundation for it. The Canterbury Clubs feel that in view of the large and increasing number of clubs and the greater interest taken in swimming matters here, added to the fact that there are more clubs in Canterbury than in the whole of the North Island the change of headquarters is highly necessary.

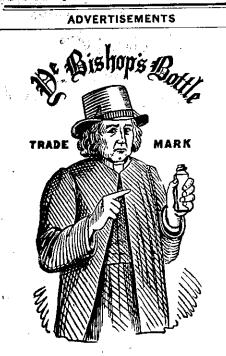
Professional rowers (writes "Trident" in the Sydney Mail) seem to be having a very quiet time indeed, and no matches are spoken of. Stanbury has gone inland erecting telegraph poles or fences. Dutch is at his trade with the anvil and sledge. Neilsen is enjoying a rest and looking after his boathouse at Mortlake. Lambert, I think, is farming, and Kemp is at his home on the Hawkesbury. Sullivan is on one of the northern rivers, and will row at Coraki at the end of the month.

With a view of selecting a team of athletes to compete at the New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association's annual championship meeting to be held at Wel-lington, the committee of the Canterbury Amateur Athletic Club have decided to hold a trial meeting to-day (January 26). 880yds Flat, One-mile Flat, 120yds Hurdles, 440yds Hurdles, One-mile Walk, High Jump, and Throwing 16lb Hammer. All events are handicaps.

Ball is training hard for the forthcoming Test Races, under the mentor-ship of Taylor. Farquhar is being carefully looked after by McDermott. Johnson is doing steady work at the Shore. Beale will not be among the starters in the Test Races. Martin and Hackett are still doing good work under the capable supervision of S. Goodman. Roberts is suffering from a bad leg and will probably be among the non-starters. Creamer is practising steadily on the off-chance of Burton not being a competitor.

The New Zealand Cup winner British Lion has give Tyrant 9lb. After a lengthy retirement, Cruchfield's younger brother Lord Aston made his re-appearance under silk in the Bangor Plate Handicap, one mile, run at Hororata (Canterbury) Meeting on the 13th inst. He put up 7.8, and was just beaten a head by Au Revoir, 6.7, the property of "Patsy" Butler, who has been out of luck so far this sea-Butler, who has been out of luck so far this sea-son. Au Revoir, who is by St. George—Fare-well, and is therefore full brother to Marlborough, paid the nice dividend of $f_{.10}$ 8s. On the strength of his victory, his stable companion Crown Jewel, 8.5, was made favourite for the Hororata Cup Handicap of 55sovs, one mile and a-half, in which she was opposed by a quartette, but she was beaten half-a-mile from home, and Cajolery, 8.12, won by a length from Inez, 8.2, with Warrington, 7.13, third. Au Revoir, with 7.0, could not improve on the position of third to Maria Martin, 6.7, and Warrington, 8.9, in the





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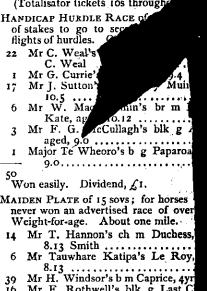
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Turf Records.	 216 Mr D. McKinnon's blk h Loch Ness, 9.2, Wilmott
STRATFORD (TARANAKI) HACK MEETING.	Won easily. Albert two lengths behind L Ness third. Time, $\min 17\frac{1}{2}$ sec. Divide $\pounds 3$ 125.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19TH, 1893.	MAIDEN PLATE of 40 sovs. One mile.
FIRST HACK HURDLES of 20 sovs ; second horse	 92 Mr Parsons' Pekapu, 7.13, Donovan 11 Mr Suff's Ormonde, 7.13, Banks 22 Mr Barron's Dangar, 7.9, Ready
5 sovs from the stakes. 14 miles. 38 Mr J. E. Wilson's Karewa, 10.12, Dun-	107 Tell Tit also ran.
can 1 8 Mr Jury's Pembroke, 9.4, Cook 2	Won very easily by several lengths. The Imin 49 3-5 sec. Dividend, $\pounds 2$ 4s.
57 Mr Ř. E. McRae's Řeview, 9.4, Vine 3 13 Brian, 9.9, Crozier 0	HALF MILE SCURRY of IO sovs.
28 Darebin, 9.4, Crocker 0 14 Maori Boy, 9.0, Wi Kingi 0	103 Mr A. Sharp's Jack, Page
158 Won by three quarters of a length. Divi- dend, £3 135.	12 Idiot, 28 Namu, 15 Cynosure, 8 Waggor 50 Tam o'Shanter, and 18 Esca also ran.
SECOND HURDLES of 20 sovs; second horse 5	Won easily by three lengths. Time, 51 3-5 s Dividend, ≤ 2 11s.
sovs from stakes. 1½ miles. 57 Mr J. Goodson's Bradshaw, 11.10,	TURANGA STAKES HANDICAP of 200 sovs; seed horse to receive 20 sovs from stakes. One a
O'Meara I	a half miles.
37Mr F. Calgher's Moonlight, 9.3. Cook218Mr C. Hornblow's Ivy, 9.3, Stevens3	114 Mr Clark's g h Pani, by Merlin—Lady Grey, 7.9, Banks
112 These were the only starters. Won by	26 Hon, Čapt. Russell's br m Huerfana, 7.3, Murphy
about three lengths. Time, $3\min 15sec$. Dividend, ≤ 1 14s.	26 Mr D. McKinnon's br h Loch Ness, 8.11, Wilmott
MAIDEN PLATE of 20 sovs; second horse from stakes. I mile.	51 Brigand, 8.10; 127 Scot Free, 8.10; Kapua, 7.0; and 7 Zanzibar, 6.7, also ran.
68 Mr H. Calthorp's Bonovoree, 8.1,	Won by a neck. Time, 2min 42 1-5 sec. D
Schaffer 1 3 Mr T. Baker's The Nun, 8.11, Crocker 2	dend, £3 7s. COUNTY STAKES HANDICAP of 40 sovs.
10 Mr R. W. Hornby's Docility, 8 1, Duff 3 6 Miss Nelly, Stevens 0	mile. For all horses bred in the County Cook.
6 Brown Dove, McGarry	120 Mr Parsons' ch m Pekapu, by Daniel
25 Austral, Cudd o	O'Rorke—Frivolity, 7.3, Fussard 35 Mr Currie's ch g Zanzibar, 8.9, Page
o Hymen, Riley o I Pembroke, Bethune o	3 Mr Barron's ch g Dangar, 6.7 23 Fitzjames, 30 The Sharper, 10 Bessie, a
34 Lord Onslow, Cook	29 Engakuri also ran. Won in a canter by three lengths. Tir
20 Rewa, Johnston 0 8 Pakurakura, Molecaster 0	1 min 48 2-5 sec. Dividend, £1 16s.
187 Won easily. Time, 2min 1 4-5 sec. Divi-	HANDICAP HACK FLAT RACE of 10 sovs. furlongs.
dend, $\pounds 2$ 8s.	71 Mr Hamon's b g Retribution, by Der-
STRATFORD CUP of 60 sovs; second horse 10 sovs from the stakes. 14 miles.	ringer, 7.2, Fussard 64 Mr Robt. Goldsmith's ch g Dancing
88 Mr J. Keswick's Mutiny, 8. 12, Crocker 1	Master, 8.12, Donovan 50 Mr Wethered's b g Hexham, 7.13, Bray-
174 Mr J. George's Melas, 9.2, Riley 2 46 Mr R. E. McRae's Centre, 7.12, 2	brook 25 La Calomnie, 17 Lancer, and 18 T
Schaffer	o'Shanter also ran. Won easily by a couple of lengths. Tin
10 Twilight, 6.12, R. Johnston 0 18 Chatterbox, 7.4, Knight 0	Imin 19 4-5 sec. Dividend, £3 Is.
381 Mutiny beat Melas by a couple of lengths. Time, $2min 29sec$. Dividend, £3 16s.	SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11.
DISTRICT RACE of 20 sovs ; second horse 5 sovs	STEWARDS' HANDICAP of 70 sovs; second how to receive 10 sovs from the stakes. Seven fi
from stakes. 1 mile. 103 Mr J. A. Goodson's Sandy, 10.13,	longs.
O'Meara 1 12 Mr P. McGarry's Possum, 10.11 2	16 Mr Douglas' b f Ua, by The Mute- Waitiri, 8.6, Fussard
33 Mr T. Wilson's September, 11.0 3 20 Kamo, 10.13 0	7 Mr Newman's br f Glenora, by Hippo- campus—Rosarina, 6.7, Creamer
168 Sandy won with a bit to spare. Time, 2min	Won easily by several lengths. Time, in 32 2-5 sec. Dividend, f_1 5s.
2 1-5 sec. Dividend, £1 8s.	SECOND HURDLE RACE HANDICAP of 60 sov second horse 10 sovs from stakes. Two mile
FLYING HANDICAP of 30 sovs; second 5 sovs from stakes. 6 furlongs.	122 Mr G. Lind's ch g Chester, by Opawa or
115 Mr J. Keswick's Mutiny, 9.12, inc. 7lbs penalty, Crocker †	93 Mr Marshall's br g Herbert, 9.10, inc
42 Mr D. Teed's Shiela, 8.5, Cudd † 5 Mr E. Calthorp's Chatterbox, 7.7,	Iolb over, Marshall Won in a canter. Time, 4min 18 4-5 se
Knight † 81 Melas, 9.5, Riley 0	Dividend, £1 11s.
40 Centre, 7.10. Schaffer	HACK HURDLES HANDICAP of 10 sovs. O mile.
7 Dolly, 6.10	79 Mr F. Arthur's b g Warrigal, by The Mute, 11.6, McClusky
306 This was a desperate race, the three dead	107 Mr Hepburn's ch g Criminal, by Foul Play, 11.4, Williams
heaters fighting it out all the way up the straight. Time, Imin 23 4-5th sec. Dividends—Chatter-	49 Kahore e Kaha also started but ran off t
box, £18 1s; Shiela, £2 3s; Mutiny, 15s The dead heaters at the conclusion of the day's	Won all the way. Time, 2min 3 1-5 se
racing ran off. The three horses were together all the way, and after a punishing race up the	Dividend, ξz 12s. SUNDERLAND STAKES HANDICAP OF 110 SOV
straight Shiela (28) got home by a short head from Mutiny (30), Chatterbox (21) a good third.	second horse to receive 10 sovs from stake One and a quarter miles.

ch h Albert, 6.10, Ready ... SATURDAY, JANUARY 21. only starters. Albert two lengths behind Loch (Totalisator tickets 10s through ime, $1 \min 17\frac{1}{2}$ sec. Dividend, HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of stakes to go to se flights of hurdles. ATE of 40 sovs. One mile. Pekapu, 7.13, Donovan.... 22 Mr C. Weal's C. Weal I Mr G. Currie's Ormonde, 7.13, Banks 2 's Dangar, 7.9, Ready - 3 so ran. ily by several lengths. Time, Dividend, £2 45. Mr J. Sutton' 17 io.5 Mr W. Mag 6 ILE SCURRY of 10 sovs. Kate, ag 0.12 rp's Jack, Page..... g's Kaha, Creamer 3 s Freny, Malone 3 I amu, 15 Cynosure, 8 Waggoner, 50 r, and 18 Esca also ran. Won easily. Dividend, £1. three lengths. Time, 51 3-5 sec. ES HANDICAP of 200 sovs; second e 20 sovs from stakes. One and g_h Pani, by Merlin-Lady .9, Banks . Russell's br m Huerfana, phy..... Kinnon's br h Loch Ness, Mr F. Rothwell's blk g Last C aged, 8.13.... 8 Mr A. McKinnon's b g Barshot, 8.1? 1 Mr K. K. Tarawhiti's b g Hokior 'ilmott..... .10; 127 Scot Free, 8.10; 83 7 Zanzibar, 6.7, also ran. Time, 2min 42 1-5 sec. Divi-8.1.... 84 Won easily. Dividend, £2 135. HANDICAP of 40 sovs. One horses bred in the County of s' ch m Pekapu, by Daniel one and a half miles. e—Frivolity, 7.3, Fussard ... ch g Zanzibar, 8 9, Page ... 22 Mr J. Muir's b m Folly, 4yrs, 6.12 (53 Mr L. Ward's b m Orini, 5yrs, 7.12 (57 Mr J. C. Booth's b g Waltzer, 4yrs, 9 Mr Thos. Suttie's br h Raglan, aged 2 s ch g Dangar, 6.7 3 o The Sharper, 10 Bessie, and ran. nter by three lengths. Time, 141 Dividend, £1 16s. Won easily. Dividend, £2 16s. NOVEL RACE of 20 sovs ; winner to becon FLAT RACE of 10 sovs. Six About one mile. 's b g Retribution, by Der-Mr P. Jones' brm Ingare, 4yrs, 8.11 Sh 2, Fussard Mr F. Jolly's b g Wilfred, aged, 8.13 Mr W. Singer's b m Taffy, aged, 8.13 Mr W. Crosby's b g Deceiver, aged, 8. Mr D. O'Connor's b g Orphan Boy, 5y Goldsmith's ch g Dancing 8.12, Donovan 2 6 ed's b g Hexham, 7.13, Brayſ ie, 17 Lancer, and 18 Tam 35 Won easily. Dividend, £1 14s. a couple of lengths. Time, Dividend, £3 1s. one and a quarter mile. -WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11. 71b pen. Gillie Mr W. J. Sayers' b m Fransit, 4yrs, 7.4 Mr G. Currie's b g Fort-a-Bras, aged, DICAP of 70 sovs; second horse 26 vs from the stakes. Seven fur-3 6.12 Mr J. Clements' ch g Viceroy, aged, 7:0 Mr A. McKinnon's b g Barshot, aged, ' b f Ua, by The Mute-8.6, Fussard..... n's br f Glenora, by Hippo--Rosarina, 6.7, Creamer 6.12 Mr F. Rothwell's blk g Last Chance, 2 3 several lengths. Time, 1min lend, $\neq 1$ is. I RACE HANDICAP of 60 sovs; 84 Won easily. Dividend, 19s. sovs from stakes. Two miles. 's ch g Chester, by Opawa or 1 Chief, 11.13, Rollo l's br g Herbert, 9.10, inc r, Marshall..... 2 ter. Time, 4min 18 4-5 sec. HANDICAP of 10 sovs. One ur's b g Warrigal, by The .6, McClusky n's ch g Criminal, by Foul 4, Williams ο tha also started but ran off the Won by a neck. Dividend, £1 25. way. Time, 2min 3 1-5 sec. AKES HANDICAP of 110 sovs; o receive 10 sovs from stakes. ter miles. Vasco di Gama — Sydney, 7.7, Murphy



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- NGARUAWAHIA CUP HANDICAP of 50 sovs sovs out of stakes to go to second horse.

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 - aged, 6.12 Major Te Wheoro's b g Paparoa, byrs,
- SELLING HURDLES of 15 sovs. Over six flights of hurdles. About one and a half miles.
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- Mr W. Meldrum's b g Bob Sawyer, £10,
- aged, 10.11 Mr P. Kay's b g Jack, £10, aged, 10.11

FLYING STAKES HANDICAP of 15 sovs. Winner of Cup to carry 10b penalty; winner of Plate to carry 7lb penalty. Penalties not cumulative. About three-quarters of a mile.

- 20 Mr J. Muir's b m Folly, 4yrs, 7.2, inc.
- 6yrs, 7.4 Mr H. Windsor's b m Caprice, 4yrs, 7.2 Mr W. J. Sayers' b m Transit, 4yrs, 7.0 Mr J. Clement's ch g Viceroy, aged, 7.0 Mr G. H. Carter's b g Memorandum, 5 1

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FORCED HANDICAP of 20 sovs; second horse 5 sovs from stakes. 7 furlongs.

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- 97 Hon. Capt. Russell's br m Huerfana, by

149 Mr Clark's g h Pani, 8.5, Banks Won by a length and a half. Time, 2min 21 3-5 sec. Dividend, £2 4s.

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	 13 Darebin, 6.7	 96 Mr Start's b g Jack, by Foul Play, 7.0, Power	 aged, 7.0 aged, 7.0 Mr T. Hannon's ch m Duchess, 5yrs, 7.0 Mr F. G. McCullagh's blk g Albury, 6yrs, 6.7 Won easily. Dividend, £1 7s. The absence of some of the horses that we expected to be entered by Mr W. R. Wilson f the Newmarket Handicap and Australian Cup thus accounted for by "Terlinga" in the Austral asian, and his remarks may be useful to backer in this colony : "Mr W. R. Wilson, who hel such a strong hand for the Newmarket Handica and Australian Cup of 1892, has this year only single entry for each event; and it is quite on the cards that neither of his representatives will face the starter. Steadfast has only just been put in work after being added to the list, and as I Tosca still bleeds at the nose after a gallop, it is quite possible that she will not be kept on the turf to the end of the season." The five mares purchased at Messrs. W. C. Yuille and Co.'s sale at Newmarket, Melbourne, on December 19th on behalf of Messrs. Morton and Hay, of Coolangatta, New South Wales, have reached their destination. The mares are cleight, by Slanderer—Fun; Ruby II., by Brasde-Fer—Ruby; Sister to Burlesque by Progress — Charade; Sea Ripple, by Progress — Murmur; and Fashionable Girl, by Albury, from
82 Mr Douglas' b g Ua, by The Mute	 Warrigal romped home an easy winner by a couple of lengths. Dividend, £2 11s. FLYING HANDICAP of 80 sovs; second horse 10 sovs. from stakes. Six furlongs. 82 Mr Douglas' b g Ua, by The Mute 	distance. 71 Mr Douglas' b g Kapua, by The Mute —Uira, 8.2, Bird 62 Mr Parsons' ch m Pekapu, 7.12, Fussard Won by two lengths. Time, 2min 5 3-5 sec.	de-Fer-Ruby; Sister to Burlesque by Progress - Charade; Sea Ripple, by Progress -



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