

£11,214; Glenloth, 14 wins, and £10,714; Gladstone, 28 wins, and £10,712; Lord Cardigan, 8 wins, and £10,124; Tartan, 13 wins, and £9,697; Mountain King, 12 wins, and £9,545; Blue Spec, 12 wins, and £9,344; Ma lua, 12 wins, and £9,186 10s; Paul Pry, 30 wins, and £8,305; Grand Flaneur (unbeaten), 8 wins, and £7,859; Bobadil, 13 wins, and £7,697; Multi-form £7,380; La Carabine, 15 wins, and £7,372; Cruciform £7,268; Dividend, 12 wins, and £6,187; The Barb, 16 wins, and £6,918; and Malt Queen (unbeaten), 6 wins, and £2,480. Poseidon has a long way to go to equal Carbine's record, but the son of Positano looks good enough for an other couple of seasons, so it is still within the bounds of possibility for the £30,000 reached by an Australian horse.

## NOTES.

(By The Judge.)

L. H. Hewitt rode a dead heat on Byeway with the favourite Young Pankhurst in the John O'Gaunt Plate at Manchester.

It is said that the horses owned by the late Mrs. Coombe will be put in the private sale list and in the meantime will be kept in training.

The big sale of the late Mr. G. G. Stead's racing and breeding stock will take place at Christchurch on August 12.

The Hawke's Bay Hunt Club's annual race meeting takes place on Wednesday next.

Tetrazzini (Soul—Miss Annie), Elysian (Soul—Dreamland), and the Eton—Lute colt are the Auckland youngsters who have been left in the Hastings Stakes.

The Hon. E. Mitchelson, president of the A.R.C., and Mr. M. McLean have gone to Wellington to attend the Racing Conference which commences today.

That smart galloper Grenadier was brought back from Sydney on Sunday last by the Moana.

Sol has been entered for the Welcome Hurdle Race and Sperry Steeplechase at the Fleet Meeting. Everyone would like to see the gallant little son of Soul make amends for his three seconds at the last meeting.

The New Zealander Idealist (Birkenhead—Ideal) won the July Handicap at the V.R.C. National meeting. He carried 8st 3lb and led from end to end.

The annual meeting of the members of the Wanganui Jockey Club will take place at Foster's Hotel next Tuesday.

Judging from the remarkable outburst of feeling on the part of the spectators when Mr. J. B. Joel's colt Your Majesty won the rich Eclipse Stakes on Saturday, the South African millionaire has not public sympathy with him in his charge against R. S. Sievier, for blackmailing. The cable states that while Mr. Joel's colours were hoisted, Mr. Sievier's were vociferously cheered.

Duart showed very considerable improvement on his first day's performance at Trentham by running second to Oxtan in the Glasgow Handicap. The winner is a three-year-old bay colt by Birkenhead from Solitaire.

The Reynard gelding Full Cry won the Hack Hurdles at Trentham yesterday, being followed home by Ghoorka and Jolly Roger.

Loch Fyne, who has been accepted for in the Grand National Steeplechase at Christchurch, has been entered for the Fleet Meeting to be run during the same week. Scotty is another who cannot well be in two places at the same time and, as both horses are at Wellington, it is probable the southern engagements will be gone on with.

Mr. W. Ryan, the well known pencil-ler, returned from Sydney on Saturday last and reports having been most hospitably entertained while on the other side of the Tasman Sea.

The New Zealanders Ataahua and Maui have been allotted 10st. 3lb., Waipu 10s. 11lb., and Cachuca 9st. 3lb. in the V.A.T.C. Australian Hurdle Race. In the Steeplechase, Maui has 11st. 5lb., Ataahua 11st. 3lb., Eclair 10st. 3lb., and Cachuca and Swimmer 10st. 3lb.

An offer of 600gs. has been refused for Balgonie, winner of the Richmond Thousand.

The annual meeting of the members of the Auckland Racing Club will take place on August 3.

The North Canterbury Jockey Club's Winter Meeting takes place to-day week.

The Gisborne Racing Club is reported to have made a profit of £919 over the Steeplechase Meeting. A fitting reward for a well-managed fixture.

The Wellington Racing Club's Winter Meeting will be brought to a conclusion at Trentham on Saturday.

Scotty made a bold bid for victory in the Winter Hurdles at Trentham on Saturday, but was not quite equal to stalling off Compass' finishing rush.

The late Mrs. Coombe bequeathed Master Delaval to the trainer Dennis Morraghan as a reward for loyal service.

At Ascot (England) a stand has been erected which will accommodate 10,000 people. It is 100 yards in length.

The New Zealand-bred Delaware is one of the fancied candidates for the Melbourne and Caulfield Cups, in which his respective weights are 6st 9lb and 6st 13lb.

The C.J.C. Grand National Meeting takes place on August 11, 13 and 15.

The Trotting Conference has elected the following officers:—President, Mr. George Payling; vice-president, Mr. John Rowe; executive committee, Messrs. W. J. Gore, F. T. Pannell, and A. Hathaway.

Fretwork, from whom much was expected, has been scratched for all engagements at the C.J.C. Grand National meeting. A broken blood vessel was the cause.

From Sydney comes word that D. J. Price has privately disposed of one of his recent New Zealand importations in Seaford, a two-year-old colt by Seaton Delaval—Field Rose. The youngster is now the property of the Mor-dialoc trainer, Mr. J. O'Brien, in whose co-ours he will shortly make an appearance.

Mr. J. H. Pollock, handicapper to the Wellington Racing Club, writes me that he hopes to be present at the Fleet Meeting at Ellerslie.

The Stepniak mare Stepside is the first booked to the recently-imported stallion Sarto.

In New South Wales the Chief Secretary has given orders to country police to see that all rigid posts on racecourses are removed and light bamboo posts substituted. The strong posts used in the country to indicate the track have caused many deaths.

## INTER-PROVINCIAL.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

### CANTERBURY.

CHRISTCHURCH, July 22.

Canterbury-owned horses did not make much of a showing on the first day at the Wellington meeting. In the flat events Lady Disdain, Monkey Puzzle, Paragon, Silkweb and Carnation were unsuccessful, Silkweb being the only one to gain a place. Ability, who is not quite ready yet, was never prominent in the Winter Hurdles.

There was a good deal of money in Christchurch on Saturday for Spinning Flight in the Miramar Hack Handicap. This gelding is reported to have done one or two smart gallops before leaving South for Wellington, and, as a result, his connections were confident of winning, but they bumped up against a pretty good one in California.

There is an acceptance of forty-two horses for the Winter Cup, which promises to produce a record field. No less than thirteen of the field have the minimum weight.

Compass has incurred a 10lb penalty for the Grand National Hurdles, his weight now being 10st.

Defeat has incurred a 5lb penalty for the same race, bringing his weight up to 9st 5lb.

Sir Frisco has incurred a 10lb penalty for the Winter Cup, in which race he will now have to carry 10st 6lb.

All through last week very little work was done at Riccarton, heavy rain, hail and sleet falling almost daily. Horses having engagements at the Grand National Meeting are somewhat backward in condition, but trainers are hoping for some fine weather during the next fortnight. North Island horses, especially those who have been racing lately, should have a big pull over the local brigade at this year's Grand National Meeting.

Lupulite, top weight in the Winter Cup, is reported to be all right again, and a certain starter in this race.

Slow Tom was not taken up to Wellington for the Steeplechase owing to his trainer not being able to give him a strong winding-up gallop. Slow Tom will be specially prepared for the Grand National Steeplechase.

The two West Coast horses, Blessbok and Trent, are now located at Riccarton, where they are being prepared for National engagements by C. Stratford.

Owing to the heavy weather there has not been much jumping during the past week. Eurus, who is getting into good racing form, had Virtus for a companion in a gallop twice round over the hurdles last Saturday. A fairly sound pace was set up, and both horses jumped the hurdles well. Eurus was seen to advantage, having his companion well beaten at the finish of the gallop. Eurus is in the Grand National Steeplechase, but not the Hurdle Race.

Storm, a National Steeplechase candidate, was sent once round over the steeplechase fences on Monday. He negotiated the double safely, but swerved at the second fence, taking the hurdles instead, but other fences were well taken.

The three hunters, Deerslayer, Pacific and Stray Fox were companions in a gallop of two rounds over the steeplechase country on Saturday. They started off at a solid pace, and completed the two rounds without making a mistake, giving a first-class exhibition of jumping. This trio is engaged in the Enfield Steeplechase, Hunt Club Cup and other events at the National Meeting.

Kelp and Farley Grove were given some schooling over hurdles and cross-country fences on Monday, the sod wall being included among the jumps. Both horses shaped well, but Farley Grove hit one of his jumps rather heavily. Kelp is doing good work in his jumping essays.

The hunters Cannie Chiel and Selim were given some jumping over hurdles, but their display was only moderate.

The flat events at the National Meeting promise to produce big fields. Golden Cairn, Zetland, Sea King, Cross Battery, Don Orsino, Probable, and Rose Noble are all being pushed along when the tracks are in suitable condition. These seven horses all figure among the acceptors for the Winter Cup.

Harvester, who has not raced for many months, Nancy Stair, Restless, Cavatina, Field Gun, and Armamento have all continued their Winter Cup engagements, and are considered certain starters.



A HANDSOME TROPHY PRESENTED TO THE DUNEDIN COURSING CLUB FOR COMPETITION AT THE FORBURY ENCLOSURE.

Peregrin, who claims St. Simon as his grandsire, won the King's Prize of £5500, one mile and a furlong, run at Vienna, on May 22nd. Taral, the leading Hungarian jockey, who had the mount, rode 6lb overweight. At the same meeting Peregrin won two other important events.

A Home paper says: "That the present system of starting reduces short-distance racing to the level of a lottery is a statement which will scarcely be denied, at any rate by those who back horses. There is, of course, a way by which speculators can insure themselves against loss in races of this description, and that is by not betting on them. But when a card is chiefly composed of short-distance races what is one to do? As the professional backer remarked when told not to bet—'Why, that's what I'm here for!' It certainly is a lottery, but not half so much as was the case under the old flag system.

The New Zealander Waipu ricked his shoulder in the Grand National Hurdle Race, and has since been in the hands of a veterinary, but he is now improving.

The stallion Lord Rosslyn was sent across to Melbourne on Saturday. Notus (Lord Rosslyn—Mistral) went over by the same boat. The pair are to be offered for sale in the Victorian capital.

Chevalier Ginistrelli's decision not to run Signorinetta for the Grand Prix was the subject of a good deal of comment, most of it of a laudatory description, but some the reverse (says the "L.V. Gazette.") Why the Italian sportsman should be adversely criticised because, putting the question of further profit behind him, he humanely decided to keep his filly at home, we are altogether unable to see. A good sportsman does not like to see an animal for whom he cherishes an affection subjected to risks such as are involved by a cross-Channel journey, and which may result in the said animal being unable to reproduce its best form. We think—and we said at the time—that Major Loder was "asking for trouble" when he sent Pretty Poly to France to take part in the Prix du Conseil Municipal, and it is pretty safe to say that had that famous mare belonged to the Chevalier she would not have had her escutcheon tarnished by defeat.

A prominent American owner, in E. Corrigan, of Chicago, is retiring from the turf, and will shortly sell all his horses. Including mares and foals, they total 200.

C. Piper returned to New Zealand by the Warrimoo, bringing with him several trotters bred by Mr. J. Buckland at Pine Ridge. A number of New Zealand sportsmen returned by the same boat, amongst whom were Messrs. J. Whitworth, G. Price, A. Bradshaw, S. Lewis, and U. Shannon.