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Are PREPARED to PURCHASE
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Rabbit Skins, Sheep Skins, Wool, Hides, Horse
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JEWELLER,

79, QUEEN STREET

(Next door to Smeeton's).

Watches.

Every Description of English, Swiss, and American
Watches, in Gold, Silver and Metal, from 10/6 to £30.

Clocks.

The Best Designs of American Clocks, suitable for
School, Office, Hall, &c., &c.

TO ORDER—

MEDALS, NAME BROOCHES, in Gold and Silver,
and every description of JEWELLERY MADE TO
ORDER, any Design, at shortest notice. See Samples
on premises.

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D. FLYNN & CO
COACH-BUILDERS
ELLIOTT ST

TAKE IT TO FLYNN'S
THEY WILL REPAIR IT
CHEAPLY & PROMPTLY
RING-UP-PHONE "783."

Just a few pence!



is required
to get you

A Packet of Old Judge Cigarettes.

WANTED KNOWN.
THE LONDON TAILORING CO.

Manager and Cutter .. G. A. CRAIG.

A SHIPMENT OF NEW TWEEDS HAS
JUST ARRIVED,

Including:

THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS!

And the quality of which we highly recom-
mend.

We invite your inspection of these Goods, and
Guarantee Satisfaction.

A TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED.

Our Address:

360, QUEEN-STREET (near Firebell).

Empire Hotel,
Wellington, 24th June, 1903.

To MR PARKER,
DEAR SIR,

I want to tell you how
EXCELLENT I find your "Hair Tonic."
The various changes of climate I have
experienced in travelling these past few
months had a most distressing effect on my
hair, but after using your tonic for one
week only, I find my hair recovering all its
previous LUSTRE and STRENGTH.

Allow me to thank you for your DIS-
COVERY.

Faithfully,
NELL. E. STEWART.

PARKER'S HAIR TONIC.

2/6. On Sale by all Chemists throughout
the Colony. 2/6.

[Posted to any address for 3/.

Ask for PARKER'S, it's the best.



W. L. Thomson

Member

N. Z. Tattersall's

RACING CALENDAR

NEW ZEALAND.

FIXTURES

November 28, December 2—1 akapuna J.C. Spring
December 28 and 29—Thames J.C. Summer
December 28, 29, Jan. 1 and 2—Auckland Racing Club
Summer

NOMINATIONS.

November 20—Thames J.C.
December 11—A.R.C. Summer, general entries

WEIGHTS DECLARED

November 18—Takapuna J.C.
November 20—A.R.C. Summer, Auckland Cup and
special events
December 4—Thames J.C.

ACCEPTANCES.

November 20—Takapuna J.C.
December 4—A.R.C. Summer, Auckland Cup and special
events
December 11—Thames J.C.

REMINDERS TO OWNERS.

Nominations for all events to be decid-
ed at the Summer Meeting of the Northern
Wairoa Racing Club are due with Mr E.
Stehr, on Thursday, November 19.

Nominations for all events to be decid-
ed at the Summer Meeting of the Thames
Jockey Club must be made to Mr W. H.
Potts, the secretary, on or before Friday,
November 20, at 8 p.m.

Sporting and Dramatic REVIEW

AND

Licensed Victuallers' Gazette.

With which is incorporated the Weekly Standard

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1903.

OPENING OF THE SAILING SEASON.

ALTHOUGH many of the Auckland yachts
were afloat and away for a cruise during
the week, the official opening of the
Sailing Season does not take place until
next Saturday. It is a time not
unnaturally looked forward to by a very
large number of people, because from its
geographical position alone, Auckland
was bound to be the home of an aquatic
loving race and this has come to pass.
In no other port in the colonies, with the
possible exception of Sydney, is the
healthful pastime of yacht and boat
sailing carried on so extensively as is the
case "in the Cornith of the South."
This being so, it seems almost a pity
that the opening could not be made a
more imposing ceremony than is usually
the case. For instance, on Saturday the
yachts belonging to the Royal New Zea-
land Yacht Squadron are to assemble,
and go through a few evolutions under
the Commodore, and possibly one or
two of the other clubs may hold some-
what similar functions. Would it not be
well to bear in mind that union is
strength and give a demonstration by the
combined yacht and sailing clubs? With

the very large numbers of pleasure
vessels afloat on the Waitemata, such a
demonstration would make a most
imposing pageant, and would be an
immense advance on the present half-
hearted method of doing business. If this
was done no doubt those owners, who at
present are too selfish to give up a minute
of their weekly cruise to participate,
might be induced to remain in the inside
harbour for a couple of hours longer and
take a hand. There is no doubt that a
very little organising could bring about
such a function, and the huge fleet of
yachts, which could easily be got
together, would form a picture which
would not only be worthy of Auckland,
but which could not be excelled in any
other port south of the line.

The season promises to be highly
successful, for quite a large number of
new boats are being built. Especially is
this the case with the power launches,
and it is easily apparent that this type of
vessel is going to prove very popular
even with people who never wish to
experience the delights of going a-sailing.
With such a magnificent cruising ground
as the Hauraki Gulf affords, yachting
will year after year become more
popular, so that there is but little pro-
bability of Auckland ever losing the
premier position in this pastime which
she now possesses.

THE ADVANCE OF THE MOTOR CAR.

It is a very pleasing thing to notice that
the antipathy which many people at first
possessed to the motor car is rapidly
dying out. That this dislike ever
existed was entirely due to the conduct
of a small section of motorists them-
selves—a fact which is beyond question.
It is somewhat humorous to read the
objections to the latest method of
travel which were formulated by mem-
bers of the House of Commons when the
new motor-car Act was being debated.
One speaker—a horse owner, of course—
drew a lurid picture of a car, with
blinding lights, passing a carriage at
night at a speed of forty miles an hour
"with its sparking-plug out." Those
level-headed men, who defended the
motorist, were constantly interrupted
and jeered at, most of the non-pro-
gressionists describing the car as "a
rich man's toy." The bed-rock fact,
however, was that, partly from personal
prejudice, partly from a desire to pro-
tect horse traffic, partly from just
resentment at the idiotic action of
scorching motorists, there was a strong
sentiment against the motor, and it is
not to be wondered at, therefore, that
the new Act in England is an unduly
harsh one.

The members had, however, altogether
underrated the attractiveness of the car,
and the Automobile Club journal was
entirely wrong in stating that the Bill
has "given the motor industry a set-
back from which it will never be able to
recover." The automobile industry is
destined to be far too great, and to play
far too important a role in the social
life of the future, to receive any per-
manent injury from legislation. Motor-
ists are increasing in number every
day, and what they have to do is to
endeavour to extirpate the anti-social
motorist who has done them so much
harm, to avoid recrimination, to re-
member that they are as yet an ex-
tremely small minority of the com-
munity, and to educate their friends and
acquaintances to a knowledge of the
capabilities, the importance, and the
delight of the car. An afternoon run
will readily convince anyone that a motor-
car is the most controllable and the
safest of vehicles and if every motorist
will make himself a missionary in this
sense, any resentment at present felt
against the car will soon be turned into
genuine admiration. Happily in Auck-
land any such antipathy is virtually
unknown, for the rapidly increasing
number of gentlemen owning cars belong-
to a class who are at all times considerate
for the right of others. The Auckland
Automobile Association strongly de-
nounce anything in the nature of road-
racing and "scorching," and this being
so, it is certain that the popularity of
motoring will increase at a rate which
at present is but vaguely realised.