

On the ground that he struck another rider with his whip in the course of the Jumper's Flat race at Adelaide on Saturday, E. J. McGowan, the rider of Gilowa, was disqualified by the stewards for 12 months.

Mr. S. B. Joel's good horse Long Set (Rabelais—Belle Perdue) recently broke down in a gallop, in which he was ridden by his old jockey W. Higgs. According to the London "Sportsman" the last has probably been seen of Long Set on the race-course. Last season his victories included the March Stakes, Liverpool Cup, Royal Hunt Cup, and Doncaster Cup. He was successful in 1912 in the Lincolnshire Handicap and other important events.

Trafalgar has not been nominated for any of the big handicaps of the Spring so it is evident that the old fellow is to do his future racing in w.f.a. events. (says a writer in the Sydney "Referee.") However, no certainty may attach to his appearance in anything, as though the leg which brought about his retirement 18 months ago is stated to be apparently quite sound, a hard gallop or two later on may again demonstrate its weakness. Furthermore, even if he does stand training, the possibilities seem greater of Trafalgar dimming than improving his great record.

Lady Agnes and Decoration, the dams respectively of Cuiragno and Decorate, are two old mares in Mr. Frank Marshall's stud at Morrinsville, but they are looking good for a few more seasons. It is pretty well certain that both are in foal. Cuiragno, a full-sister to Cuiragno, is another of the mares in the stud. Miss Dix looks well, and a four-year-old gelding by Campfire from the daughter of Phoebus Apollo looks useful and may prove so, notwithstanding that one of his hips is down. He is a very level-made one.

The fee of £5 charged by the A.R.C. for admitting Australian-bred yearlings to their classic races in the month of June has caused a good deal of comment and argument. There is a strong feeling that the large number of classic events demanding attention every year, and which sticklers for this description of race desire to see further increased to meet the wishes of racing people and breeders in districts all around the country, should be taken into consideration by the clubs that make them a feature. To nominate a promising yearling for all classic races in New Zealand would cost about £40, but to do so under conditions imposed by the A.R.C. for taking nominations in June for yearlings foaled outside the Dominion would run into more money than the majority of our owners could afford to pay, or would be prepared to pay as purchase money outright for the pick of nine-tenths of those submitted for sale at our annual sales.



Apeion and Lady Mable, two of W. Tozer's charges, who have been enjoying a spell, will shortly join the active division again at headquarters.

Word comes from Wanganui that old Antarctic is standing up to the collar, and his trainer is of opinion that the big chestnut may be classed among the possibles.

Mr. Hawkins, the owner of Master Wairiki (Wairiki—Little Mabel) has had a consultation with Dr. Ring with regard to putting the horse under the knife as a cure to the colt's fractiousness.

Golborne will very likely make the trip to Gisborne. Although the son of Lochness has not been near the course of late he is constant work privately.

"Mr. W. Lang's" Australian-bred yearling colt by Persian Knight—Florence McCarthy, has been named Persian Prince.

Two of F. J. Macmanemin's team, Hadj and Keystone, are being set useful tasks with a view to the coming spring events. The pair should be in good fettle for the opening meeting of the 1914-15 season in Auckland, which will be the Avondale fixture.

Toreador is still going on the right way, and last week was doing good serviceable work on the sand circuit. Although the big brown looks to be carrying a lot of flesh, he is hard and in great heart. The Spalpeen horse now makes very little noise when extended.

Captain Jack has not been allowed to eat the oats of idleness since his fine showing at the Great Northern meeting. The bob-tailed horse looks on the improved side, and is a mass of muscle.

Another successful local horse that is jumping out of his skin is the Soult—Pansy gelding, Admiral Soult, and under a light scale of weights it will take the best in the Dominion to down Messrs. Tooman and McHugh's gelding.

E. J. Rae has La Reina and Self doing serviceable tasks, and the pair cannot be improved much on their present condition. Should their owners elect to take on the Wellington or Canterbury fixtures the pair will not disgrace their breeding and training.

Mr. W. A. Scott's St. Paul mare Ingenkender is down for engagements at the Gisborne Racing Club's winter meeting, and has been handicapped at 10.6 in the Tramway Hack Steeplechase. She is on the same mark as Stroller, who recently won at the Hawke's Bay meeting, and it is a moot question which is the best of the two at the weights. Stroller appears to have had a lucky win.

Try Fluke (Motiti—Parabaka), who

ran second in the Fitzroy Welter Handicap at Ellerslie this month with 11.0 in the saddle, will make the trip to Wellington if not unduly loaded with weight. The little brown is putting in useful toil on the tracks without being hustled.

Mr. J. I. N. McKenzie has turned out his steeplechaser Santiago. The gelding was beginning to feel the heavy strain of a preparation over country, and the rest will do him good.

Two of the Ellerslie-trained equines that did not blossom till late in the season are Bedford and Self, the former proving invincible at the back end among the local two-year-olds. Messrs. F. Marshall and E. J. Rae refused offers of 500 and 450 guineas respectively for this promising pair.

Ruatangata (Seaton Delaval—Flower of Gold), who recently changed hands, has gone into J. Jameson's stable to be trained. The chestnut may pay his way over the battens as he is well seasoned.

Chime, one of Mr. T. H. Lowry's breeding, is in work again, and is probably one of the finest looking fillies at headquarters. C. Coleman has the filly looking in splendid fettle.

Cloudy Dawn (Seaton Delaval—Cloud), who is leased by Mr. Denny, has run consistently of late, getting into second place three times in good company. It is understood that Mr. Denny's lease expires shortly, and it will be hard luck for the present lessee if he does not secure a win with the Seaton Delaval gelding before he relinquishes possession of the horse.

Mr. E. Allison is keeping his 'chaser Ruffy going at Lake Takapuna in view of the Wellington Racing Club's and Canterbury Jockey Club's fixtures, and if treated any way fairly as regards poundage he is sure to make the trip. The Seaton Delaval—Lorelei horse is in G. Morris' care.

Indulgence, the pony looking daughter of Hierarch and Gweniad, is in work again under her former mentor, D. Moraghan. The filly has thickened into a nice looking animal.

W. Tozer is getting quite a collection of stud horses at his stables at Ellerslie. Both Waimangu and Robert the Bruce are sheltered there. He has also the Southern crack trotter Albert H., who covered two miles in the New Zealand Cup in 4min 33 sec at the New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club's meeting.

S. G. Lindsay, the Avondale owner-trainer, has put his Royal Soult—Yolette filly Royale into work again. Miss Avalanche, in the same stable, is doing well, but will not be seen out till the Avondale Jockey Club's fixture, which opens the Auckland season.

The Giuten—Young Good Day gelding Revelation is gradually settling down under the careful guidance of trainer W. Mobblerley. When first brought to Ellerslie the horse was unmanageable.

Young Conway has been one of the busy bees in the saddle during the past week, riding anything up to a dozen gallops each morning.

E. J. Rae has abandoned the proposed trip to Australia. E.J.R. has

other fish to fry much nearer home, viz., at the Wellington R.C. and Canterbury R.C.'s fixtures.

Mr. G. L. Stead has named the filly by Bardolph—Zaza Brayton. How would the name Hot Stuff suit the Maltster—Condiment youngster.

Peary, Captain Jack and Ruffy will probably fight their steeplechase battles over again at the Wellington R.C. fixture in the thousand pounder.

Cloudy Dawn, Ruffy, Admiral Soult, and Te Onga are a quartette that are down for engagements at the Wellington Racing Club's winter meeting.

PAKURANGA HOUNDS.

MEET AT SYLVIA PARK.

Sylvia Park has always been a favourite hunting ground of the Pakuranga Hunt, and on Saturday hounds and members met at this place, anticipating a good day's sport. The land speculator has been busy, and instead of the big open paddock it has been cut up into building sites. Sylvia Park has always been known for its big fences, but never before in the history of the Club have there been so many spills, which in all amounted to over 25. However, no one was badly injured, although several well-known members were rather badly shaken. One fence in particular, a big sapling with ti-tree stuck in, brought fully half-a-dozen riders to grief.

Messrs. Dunn Brothers, who have always allowed the members of the Hunt free access to their land, have, at their own expense, put saplings on all the fences on their property. This was greatly appreciated by all members, with perhaps the exception of those who were unfortunate enough to fall over them.

Hounds were cast off in Mr. Dunn's property, and after some time had a hare on foot, which went up the hills by the pines, and then turned right-handed, circling the hill twice before going over the saplings, which Mr. Dunn had erected, and was eventually lost at the bottom of the hill. The swamp was next tried, and a hare was soon found, which made straight across the road into impossible country. As only the hounds were able to follow, the field had to gallop about a mile round the road to catch up with them. Hounds then turned left-handed, and hunted in and about the swamp, where they at last put up a fresh hare. Puss gave the remaining few enthusiasts a very short but enjoyable run, starting from the hillside and leading the followers over three or four very solid stone walls before being lost in the swamp.

It was now very late, and hounds and followers started for home. This will probably be the last run the Pakuranga Hunt Club will have at Sylvia Park, where so many enjoyable days have been spent.

Amongst those following were:—The Deputy Master (Mr. H. Bullock Webster), on Jupiter; Mrs. Markham, on Hoppy; Miss R. Gorrie, on The General; Miss Gill, on Sheebien; Miss Buchanan, on Dreamer; Miss Harris, on bay; Miss H. King, on Lance; Miss Bishop, on Ivanhoe; Miss White, on Chieftain; Mr. Roy Harris, on Fireaway; Mr. Burgess, on a bay; Dr. Grant on Atahere; Mr. Colgan, on Tally-ho; Mr. Bishop, on Paddy; Mr. Martin, on Cockie; Major O'Brien, on Don; Mr. B. M. Myers, on Bowler; Mr. J. Hodgson, on Robin; Mr. Peacock, on Ruru; Mr. Quartley, on Tasso; Mr. S. White, on Challenger; Mr. Grierson, on Doctor Doric; Dr. Beveridge, on Kerry; Messrs. Levert (2); Master Bent, on Gipsy; Mr. Worsp, on black; Mr. Kinloch, on Telas; Mr. Martin, on Tangatua; Mr. Winter, on Pat; Mr. W. S. Dalton, on Helensville; Mr. R. King, on Romp; Mr. L. Dunn, on Miss Hippo; Mr. Ellis, on Bonny Jean; Mr. J. Williamson, on Sky High; Mr. J. Gorrie, on Bump; Mr. C. Paque, on Biplane; Mr. Sinclair, on Horekiki; Mr. T. Gill (the Whip), on First Barrel; Mr. Selby (the Huntsman), on Mountain.

Mr. Southey Baker attended the meet in his motor car, while among those driving were Messrs. Somers, Colgrove, and Gilliard.

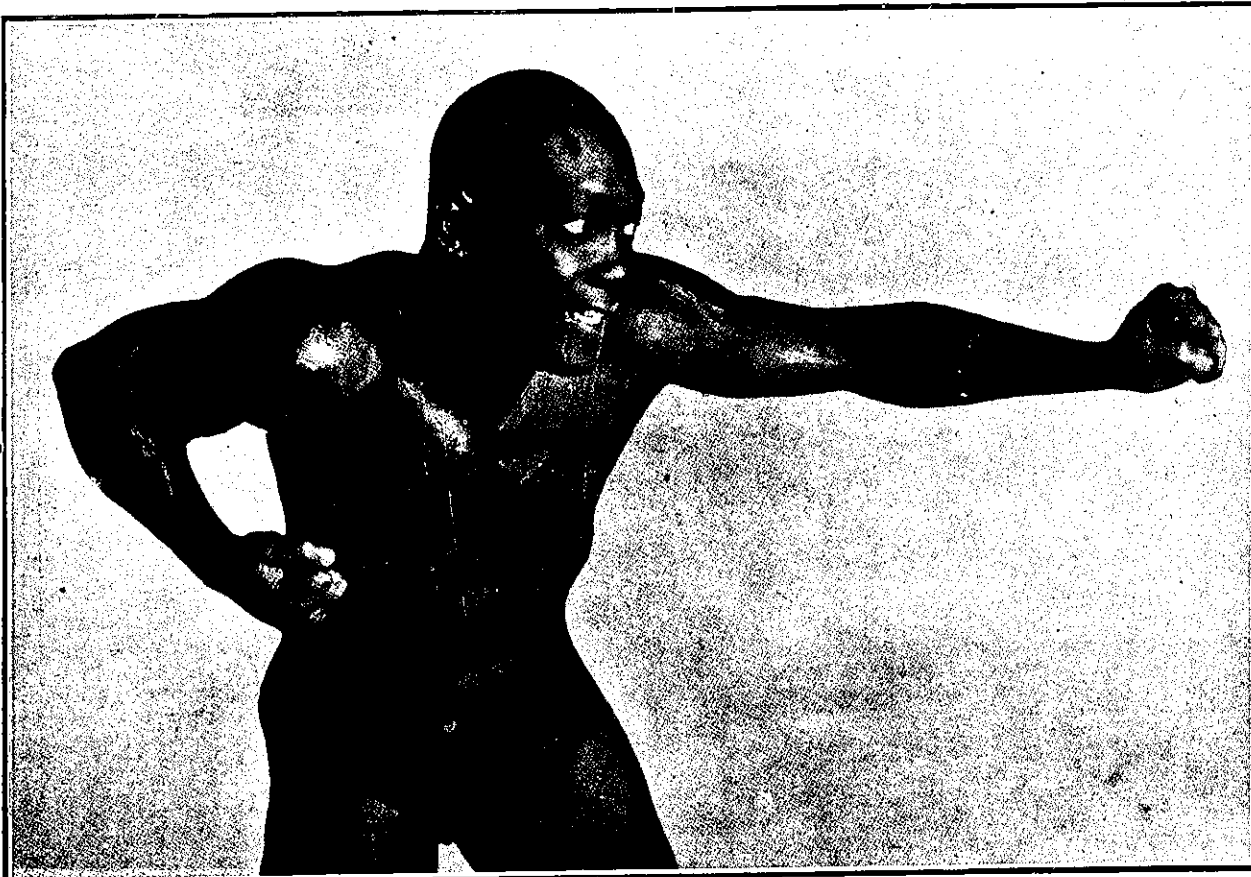
WHEN IN DUNEDIN, WHERE SHALL I STAY?

Why—

"THE TROTTER'S HOME," THE SOUTHERN HOTEL.

That's All.

A. W. BROWN ..... Proprietor.



JACK JOHNSON, world's champion boxer, who will defend his title against Frank Moran, the American heavyweight, in Paris on Saturday next (June 27).