Mill o' Gowrie is one of the very

unruly ones at the post. There was a falling off of £4018 in tote returns at the South Canter-bury meeting. There were fourteen races this year as against sixteen last.

The death of Slow Tom, the 'chaser, who was got by St. Ives, and who won the New Zealand Grand National Steeplechase in 1904 and many other races, is reported. Foaled in 1896 he was thus rising 20 years old. Slow Tom broke a leg through getting it

into a fence. It is a long time since we had a horse called Tricotrin racing in New Zealand, and perhaps the Golden Vein --Seclusion gelding for which that name has been taken will be allowed to race under it.

. C. Price, rider of Rewipoto in the Rangitikei Cup, received a gold-mounted whip, donated by Mr. James Bull, whose father was one of the pioneers of the town of Bulls, which is handy to the course.

Mr. Jas. Bull, of Hunterville, has been advised by the Minister of Defence that a court of enquiry has established the fact that his son Melville was killed in action on August 8th at Gallipoli. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Bull.

That a jockey's life is not an enviable one was recently demonstrated Woollongong (N.S.W.), when Evans, after winning the Woolat longong Handicap on Cobbanco, fainted from excessive wasting. This jockey has had the same experience more than once, as when he rode Apologue to victory in the Melbourne Cup of 1907 he suffered in the same way. Evans finds it very hard to keep himself down to ride at 8st. 7lb., and race mornings invariable discover him on the roads or at the Turkish baths trying to rid himself of superfluous tissue. . .

All owners and breeders should take special note of the announcement made by the Sol Vet Menufacturing Company, of Australasia, on account of that firm guaranteeing to cure horses of the deadly paralysis. It appears that a leading breeder in Can-terbury experienced trouble with the malady, and Sol Vet Tonic Food saved his horses from a premature death. This news has special significance to all owners, as the epi-demic is becoming general through-out the Dominion. The company in-vite correspondence to their head

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