

RACING.

RACING CALENDAR.

SEASON 1911-12.

FIXTURES.

July 17 and 20—Wellington R.C. Winter
Aug. 13, 15, and 17—Canterbury J.C.
National

NOMINATIONS.

July 8—Wellington R.C. (Trial Plate)
July 19—Canterbury J.C. (general entries)

WEIGHTS ARE DUE.

July 12—Canterbury J.C. National
Aug. 2—Canterbury J.C. (minor events)

ACCEPTANCES.

July 19—Canterbury J.C. National
Aug. 9—Canterbury J.C. (minor events)
Sept. 6—New Zealand Cup

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WAGER.—The race in question was the A.R.C. Royal Stakes in 1906. The four starters were Cuneiform (winner), Multifid and Glenowlet (dead heat second) and Appolinaris. The dividends were: Cuneiform £1 3s, Glenowlet £1 1s, and Multifid 8s. At that time two dividends were declared in classic events when four horses, the property of different owners, competed.

Antarctic (11.10), the latest being that the big chestnut is bowling along in great style. If this is so, then the son of Salvadan will have to be reckoned with, as he is undoubtedly a great chaser and the flat country should be all to his liking. The Great Northern winner, Hautere (11.3) follows and on his performances he appears in his right place. He certainly won at Ellerslie without trouble, but at Wellington next week he will have an additional 17lb. to carry, and this should have the effect of bringing him nearer his opponents. The fact of Hautere being preferred to Okaihau—the latter did not accept—will not be lost sight of by backers. Sir Lethe (11.10) has plenty of pace and is a bold fencer, but he lacks staying powers and the trying journey will probably find him out. Black Northern (10.11) is a maiden over big country and it is a big question to ask a horse to beat such strong opposition at the first time of asking. Paritutu (10.9) appears the pick of the handicap, and providing J. George has given him plenty of work since the Northern meeting, the son of Castor should be a very diffi-

pointing. The Rover (10.8) is bound to have a strong following. The son of Advance won the event easily last year and afterwards ran second to Continuance in the C.J.C. Grand National Hurdles after receiving a particularly bad run. Only a week or two ago The Rover ran second to Khamsin in a mile and a-quarter flat race at Otaki, and this would point to him being well off on the score of condition. The Native (10.6) is a fast horse over two miles as witness his runaway victory on the second day of the Wanganui meeting, when he spreadeagled his field and won pulling up by ten lengths. At one part of the race The Native was 20 lengths in front. Bollin (9.11), won at Napier, but the opposition was not near so strong as will be the case at Trentham. Windage (9.6) has some fair performances to his credit, and with his handy weight should run well. Silver Cluse (9.6) has several good hack performances down against him, and Darby Paul (9.5) is extremely well treated for a Century Hurdles winner. Several promising lightweights appear amongst the list, the best of whom may be the

Could Tui Cakobau be induced to complete the course in the Hunters' Steeplechase he would probably win, as the opposition comprises a poor lot. On Gisborne running Taiaha should be a strong favourite.

The Te Aro Handicap will set backers thinking, and it is difficult to say which horse will start favourite. Perhaps Diavolo and Amaru, who each have winning form to recommend them, will count most admirers.

SPECIAL TO STUDMASTERS.

The 1912 stallion season is near at hand, and consequently we beg to draw the attention of studmasters and owners of thoroughbred sires to the special facilities the "Sporting Review" holds out to them, as a medium through which to get in touch with the owners of stud matrons. It is in the best interests of all concerned in the sport of horseracing that suitable mating should be encouraged so as to improve the standard of thoroughbreds in the Dominion; consequently it behoves all connected with the sport to assist as far as possible in facilitating owners of brood mares in making a judicious selection of a sire for breeding purposes.

SPECIAL CONCESSIONS.

This being the case, the proprietors of the "Sporting Review" have decided during the forthcoming season, to make special concessions to studmasters so as to give the widest publicity to the pedigrees and merits of thoroughbred stallions. This publication can now claim the widest and most influential circulation of any sporting paper in the Dominion, and it reaches more breeders, owners and trainers than any single newspaper in the North Island. The advertising rates we are quoting this season are most liberal, as the proprietors realise their obligations to the sporting public, and are anxious to show their earnest desire to give the fullest publicity to stud news, so that those interested may have reliable information concerning the leading thoroughbred sires in the country. Studmasters, if you send an advertisement, also send a photograph and detailed pedigree of your stallion, and we will reproduce them in the "Sporting Review," thus bringing your horse under special notice.

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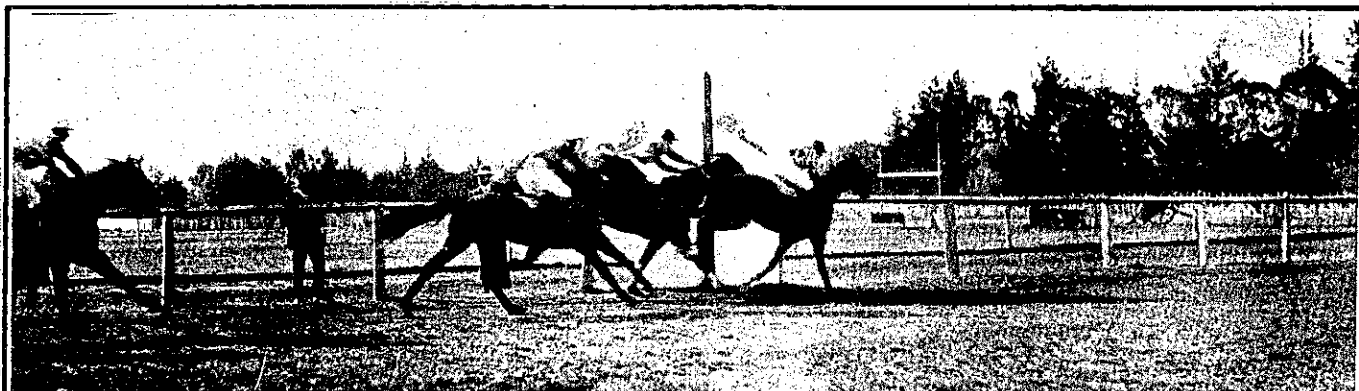
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CAHER DAVON (J. Dwyer) winning the Flying Handicap (six furlongs) from CULLINAN and BALLY SHANNON on the first day of the Gisborne R.C.'s Steeplechase meeting.

BONNY JEAN (Ross) leading at the brush fence in the Gisborne Steeplechase (three miles). The popularity of the Steeplechase meeting at Gisborne is evidenced by the densely-packed outside stand depicted in the illustration.

WELLINGTON RACING CLUB'S WINTER MEETING.

The New Zealand racing season of 1911-12 will be brought to a close next week, when the Wellington Racing Club will hold the winter gathering at Trentham. The days set apart for racing are Wednesday and Saturday, and at the time of writing everything promises well for a successful meeting. Large acceptances have been received, and with all the likely Grand National candidates figuring in the jumping events it goes without saying that more than passing interest will be centred in the racing.

The chief event on the opening day is the Wellington Steeplechase, worth 650sovs, and decided over a distance of three miles and a-quarter. Fifteen horses figure in the acceptances, Continuance holding pride of place with 11.13. With but one pound less in the Wanganui Steeplechase the son of Sabretache had to be content with second place behind Okaihau (10.5), while he also finished third in the Napier Park Steeplechase with 12.5, the winner turning up in Captain Jingle. With stronger opposition than he has yet encountered over country, Continuance will have to be right at his best to run into a place, and perhaps he will find the task beyond him. Many rumours are afloat concerning

cult proposition to cope with. Prior to the Great Northern meeting, Paritutu had done very little solid work, but nevertheless he ran a good race for three miles when he came to grief at the top of the hill the last time. Captain Jingle certainly won the Napier Park Steeplechase but the field was weak, while last week he failed to negotiate the Gisborne country. Whakaweira does not take kindly to the game, and out of several attempts he has only once completed the course. Compass is a beginner at the chasing game and though he was in the first flight of hurdlers he may have had his day. Glenmore is a safe conveyance and a plodder and he may be a runner when some of his opponents have finished. Master Paul will probably find the distance beyond him, while The Chief, Lugeon, and Zante have nothing to recommend them for a race of this description. Taken all round the event promises to provide a keen contest, and selecting the winner is a difficult problem. Perhaps Paritutu will start favourite, with Hautere and Continuance the best supported of the others.

In the Winter Hurdles, of 450sovs, two miles, Black Northern heads the acceptances with 11.13 and with strong opposition the chances are he will fail. Paisano at 3lb less has nothing to recommend him, his latest performances being distinctly disap-

Aucklander Master Theory. The latter won a double at Gisborne last week, each time beating Paisano. With only 9.0 to carry and recent form to recommend him Master Theory should be difficult to dispose of. There is plenty of material to provide a keen contest, but perhaps the actual favourite will be The Native, with The Rover and Master Theory well supported.

The Parliamentary Handicap is the next in importance, and the acceptances suggest that several horses have been withdrawn with a view to running in the Winter Cup at Riccarton. Undecided heads the list with 11.3, but such a weight over a mile and a-quarter should bring about his downfall. Mulga Bill (10.3) is a consistent little horse, while Sea Queen can also run out the distance well. Salute is not harshly treated with 10.2, but she does not stay well and will want to improve to have a winning chance. Amongst the lightweights La Reina (9.7), Sir Tristram (9.7), and Royal Arms (9.2) appear nicely treated, and either La Reina or Sir Tristram may be the favourite.

A good field is engaged in the Stewards' Handicap for which Ladron and Mount Victoria may be most in demand. La Reina is also engaged in the event, but she will probably be reserved for the big money.