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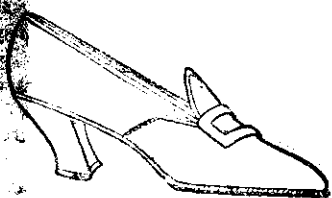
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## SPORTING.

Two horses Diggers can write out are  
Kilboyne and John Barleycorn.

Burrangong is some horse, at least when  
he is ready and his owner is ready.

Diggers have a bit with San Sebastian  
if he starts at Wingatui next week.

Jimmy Thistleton is reported to have a  
good string of likely "roughies" engaged  
at Wingatui.

What price Elenus for the big handicap  
at Wingatui next week? The Tommies are  
making him hot!

Primum tossed in the sponge after going  
a mile on Saturday. He tossed in a good  
few Southland quids also.

"Jack" Oliver has assumed command of  
the local racing club, and in future the  
headquarters of this body will be found  
in Don street.

Mens isn't quite cherry-ripe yet. Don't  
be disappointed Diggers. Bill Stone and  
Alex McIvor aren't finished with him  
yet, and he will win a good race yet.

There's a good time coming Tom, and  
your horse did his best both days at  
Oamaru. It isn't the first time a Crescent  
fita has taken the cream off your milk.

The Birdwood Hounds are running  
well, and Jack Kirkwood has already  
gained the name of having the hardest  
riding hounds we have seen in South-  
land for very many years.

"Rapt," as he is affectionately termed  
by his friends put a lot of his friends who  
about Burrangong and Marching Order's  
chances at Oamaru last Thursday.

One good punter at Oamaru, not in any  
way connected with the stable reduced the  
dividend on Burrangong at Oamaru by  
having a cool hundred on him in the  
machine each day.

Silverpeak is endowed with the pace of  
the best Buick on the road. And Bill  
Stone will always tell his friends when  
Alex. D. McIvor asks who can win. A  
pity for the game a few more owners  
weren't like Bill when they have the  
goods.

Old Rorke's Drift is coming back to  
form all right, and when he strips at  
Wingatui next week he might be worth an  
investment.

Jack made no race of the mile and a  
quarter at Timaru on Thursday last, and  
paid a similar dividend to the one he  
handed out at Invercargill two months  
ago.

Kilboe was in front at the end of the  
mile furlongs at Riccarton on Saturday.  
In some race where the company isn't so  
hot he will be in front again at the win-  
ning post, and that's where the goods  
count.

"Put" Hagan had a nice trip to the  
Royal Meeting. But it must have cost  
some of his owners a fair percentage of  
their Timaru winnings, and to the others  
added a bit more to their account.

Dave Morton got a nice win with Kil-  
boyne, early. And what a nice price he  
paid! When Coker had charge of this  
good sport's needles they generally started  
at 6/6's on prices. May Dick McDonald  
go on winning and paying goods divs. for  
the Morton.

If Wild Philbin's form at Oamaru was  
his best, Jack Chisham should use him to  
carry a butcher's basket instead of his  
colours. But was it his best? Next week  
will tell!

Rorke's Drift has won more money on  
the Wingatui track than any other course,  
and his run at Timaru on the second day  
shows all the scribes who wrote him off  
as a back number don't know what "Put"  
and Fred P.— are up to.

Billy Baird is one of the lucky stars of  
the turf in Southland. He bought back  
Palladio for a mere song after the Timaru  
meeting and next week had a £200 steeple-  
chase fired at him.

Royal Star, was the one tip to go nap  
on at the Royal Meeting last Saturday,  
and yet he was allowed to pay over a  
score on the machine.

Next week there will be racing at Win-  
gatui on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,  
and no more attractive programme has  
ever been put forward in the South Is-  
land than the Dunedin Club is holding  
out.

Billy Robinson rode a Fred Archer finish  
on Burrangong when he beat the red hot  
goods in Charleroi at Oamaru last Thurs-  
day. A couple of Wingatui touts had  
a good win over "Puts" change.

Bill Stone wasn't racing in earnest at  
Oamaru. He only started Primum on  
the second day, and in a race, where the  
opposition was too strong. He played up  
badly at the barrier, got away badly, and  
was never as near the leaders as he was  
to being last all the way. When set  
Primum's good!

"Watty" appears to have a liking for  
cup. His nobby has captured the Wynd-  
ham, Riverton, and Oamaru Cups, this  
year. His owner has been a good donor  
of trophies for several races in Southland,  
and it is only fitting that he should win  
this class of race. Unfortunately for  
this good sport no trophies were attached  
to these races.

So Billy Baird has bought back Pal-  
ladio! Well B.B. is lucky enough for any-  
thing to turn up, and he might make a  
race at Dunedin, just to keep the pot boil-  
ing you know.

Gaiety has been the downfall of quite  
a lot of royalty during the past few hun-  
dred years. On Saturday, Gaiety was  
certainly the downfall of our Little Prince,  
for that was the name of the hack he rode  
round some of the fences at Riccarton,  
and off whom he slipped when he stop-  
ped suddenly at one of the fences.

H.R.H. Prince of Diggers pushed his  
way into the totalisator at Riccarton on  
Saturday, but was always on the pay-in  
side of the show. He was loyal to the  
Blighty-bred Arrowsmith to the tune of  
a five.

To watch Alex McIvor on a race course  
one would think he had had a military  
training somewhere. He is smart, methodi-  
cal, and turns his horses out as if they  
were going on a king's parade. He knows  
the game from a right turn to a compli-  
cated extension movement, and what a  
master of camouflage he is!

The great meeting between Arrowsmith  
and Amythes was spoiled by the fool trick  
the autocratic Canterbury Jockey Club  
played on the owners. It is said that  
Gray, McFlynn, Beeley and Read pro-  
mised not to take advantage of each other  
nor H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who the  
committee had employed to pull the lever  
at the start. But the club did not ask  
the horses, and Right and Left being  
young and foolish streaked away on his  
own. Arrowsmith chased and caught  
him and then the wily McFlynn on Amy-  
thes pushed his barrier along and catch-  
ing the Blighty horse just after making  
a big effort, beat him to the post. I think  
Arrowsmith did not get a fair deal, but  
of course his owner being a good sport,  
and loyal into the bargain would not say a  
word.

The Prince of Wales, or "Prince of Dig-  
gers," or "Prince of Smiles," as his ad-  
mirers call him is a good sport and a good  
sort, but he's a horribly bad starter.  
When he shot Right and Left out in the  
great mile race at Riccarton last Satur-  
day, it looked as if he had made a pre-  
sent of the valuable stake to the two-year-  
old's owner, but even with nearly a hun-  
dred yards handicap in addition to the  
weight for age benefit he was getting, the  
older horses caught him and beat him  
before the post was reached. Every man  
to his trade, and there appears to be only  
one opinion regarding Edward as a prince.  
He's a topnotcher at that job, and as the  
part isn't hard I don't see why he wants  
to try and beat Norman Noods, Harley,  
and McIvor for their jobs.

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