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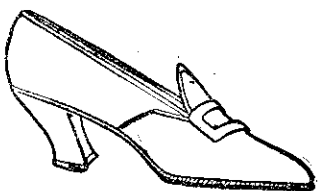
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SPORTING.

Almoner ran disappointingly at Wingatui.

His many friends will regret to hear that the secretary to the Southland Racing Club is laid up.

Crib's victories on Thursday and Saturday were popular, and improve his chances in the National.

Tin Soldier is out for a long time if one can judge by his lameness after racing on Tuesday.

They say that his connections backed Frenchman one day at Wingatui. Danube's stock has never been much good at three years old.

Lochella is some horse! He may be short pedigreed on his dam's side, but he is a damned sight too good for most of them: that can be traced back to the ark.

Primum has had too much racing lately and was racing worse each start at Dunedin. He should make a handicap horse next season.

It is more than probable that McIvor and Hogan will each take a team to Wellington meeting—unless the transport facilities are against them.

Willy Swale tried to buy Palladio back prior to the big steeplechase on Tuesday, and is reported to have offered £350 for him. He was lucky not catching Billy Baird in a dealing mood.

The Riverton Club is petitioning the Minister of Internal Affairs for another two days' racing permit. If any club is entitled to two meetings a year it is the Riverton Club.

Should Lochella go over for the Victorian National he will be hard to beat, but I won't have him with the hurdlers that race at Flemington. They will be a very different lot to those he stousted at Auckland last week.

Gib. McLean nearly brought off a surprise on Saturday with old Awahou. But for a faulty jump at the last fence he might have won, and then the dividend Achilles paid would have been small potatoes compared to the one Gib. and his friends would have gathered.

Both Billy Robinson and Jack McChesney looked surprised when they met each other rolling on the turf behind the big post and rails last Thursday, but the falling was like the going, soft, and none were hurt.

Kintailshore isn't much good as a steeplechaser. He wants more pace and a few other qualifications before taking on the Grand National.

Silverpeak is some mare, and her reception when she returned to the enclosure on Saturday showed the public like a straight-going owner and a good horse. Bill Stone don't bottle up his good things, being a non-betting owner he likes his friends to be on them.

Burrangong was paying any old price when he was striding along in front on Thursday, and half a mile from home looked like landing the mustard, but weight, pace and mud, settled him when they started looking for the winning post.

Johnny McCombe had a tenner on Lady Pallas when she won last Saturday, and after the race he went round and gave £60 of the dividend for the Pallas-Kitty O'Shea mare. And then he showed a profit of over twenty quid on the transaction.

The Jockeys' Union and its many claims were freely discussed during the carnival week in Dunedin, and the rights and wrongs were frequently explained from both sides. The jockeys of the old days always referred to their calling as a profession, and would probably have scorned the idea of joining up with ordinary trades unions. But there is no doubt the jockeys of the present day have some claim to the better conditions existing for all classes of employees, and if they go the right way about it their claims will no doubt be recognised.

Charlie Christie and George Feilding dropped on their feet when they became trainer and jockey for Mr "Acting" Adams, but they have fully warranted their selections now.

At one time Billy Robinson and Golden King used to be a profitable double to follow on a race track, and they took up that role again last week. What about pensioning the old 'orse off now Jock?

According to some trainers, jockeys have no right to strike, and I believe they are right. But if jockeys have no right to do so why did some of our trainers threaten to do so at Wingatui on Tuesday last?

When a jockey went for a bath in the water-jump on Tuesday, the owner he was riding for is credited with remarking that the jockey ought to have — well stayed in the water. But he didn't. He got out and won for the same owner on the same horse later on at the meeting. Some owners are more generous with their remarks than their money.

The two Lochella double was costly to the Tommies throughout New Zealand, and in the South Island the Tommies caught it hot with the winning combinations each day at Dunedin.

The two dividends paid by Lochella at Auckland did not amount to much more than fifty bob profit on the two quid invested. And look at the chances he had of making a mistake at any one of the number of fences he jumped in the two races!

Some years ago a well known Western District man frequently remarked that he would rather go out of the game than have a horse of his trained by a well known leading Invercargill trainer, but after the recent Dunedin meeting he has given this trainer two of his horses. Nothing succeeds like success!

H. J. Beck was not satisfied with Magdala's running on Saturday and has transferred him to P. T. Hogan's stable. The old horse was originally trained by Hogan who won the Winter Cup of 1912 with him, and always had an idea he would make a champion at the jumping game. Hogan will do well with him, and will in future also train Blue Admiral for Mr Beck. He gets both horses in good condition for the remainder of the winter season.

Old Harry Searle, who broke Lady Pallas in and taught her how to gallop always maintained that she was a good one, and it was hard luck the old man should lose her just as she commenced a winning career. Since going into W. McKay's stable at Riverton this mare has quietened down a great deal, and under McCombe's training she may continue on in her winning way.

Tom Kett was lucky to catch a steeplechase with Dunmure at Dunedin, and it was only inexperience on the part of Magdala's rider that enabled Dunmure to win. Dawson on Magdala was half a length behind Dunmure at the big post and rail fence and taking off when Dunmure did he struck the fence on landing and rolled over. Had Jimmy Thistleton been up on Magdala he would have known too late to be in that position at a stiff fence, but the younger generation have all got to learn, and young Dawson, who is a good game lad, will remember the lesson he got on Saturday.

Jack McChesney is one of the gamest boys we have riding over country in the South Island just now, and he fully deserved the win he scored on Dunmure. I'll wager a crown no other rider on the course on Saturday could have won on Mr Kett's horse.

It has been arranged (says the "Tablet") that the consecration of the Right Rev. Dr. Whyte as Bishop of Dunedin and Right Rev. Dr. Liston as Coadjutor-Bishop of Auckland, shall take place in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Dunedin, on a date yet to be decided.

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