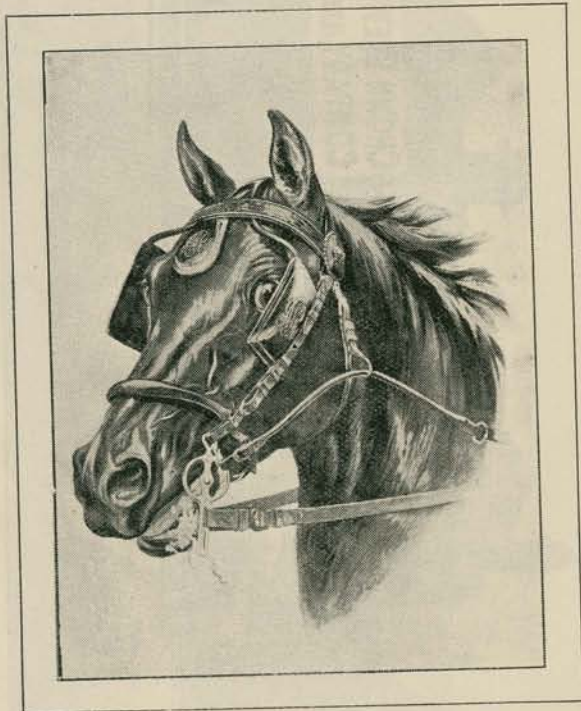


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No. 5.—Racecourse and Training Stables.

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Other Trips.

Though the above description does not include all, or nearly all, of the pleasant drives which may be had using Christchurch as a centre, anyone who tries them will doubtless want to see more, and for the benefit of these I will briefly sketch variations from some of those already mentioned, and offer a few suggestions for merely afternoon trips. For instance, if a really long trip is desired, the journey to Governor's Bay, through Port Lyttelton, and Sumner, home, may be extended from twenty-eight to fifty-one miles by taking the route *via* Tai Tapu, Gebbie's Valley, and Port Victoria, thus reaching Governor's Bay by a round-about road in thirty-one miles instead of in nine. Again, after reaching Kaiapoi on the twenty-four miles trip previously described, a forty-one mile journey may be done by continuing the route to Rangiora *via* Flaxton, and returning by way of the Maori *kainga* and Woodend. But there are also many pleasurable little drives which will not extend over a couple of hours, such as the trip to New Brighton *via* Avonside and Mile Road, and return by way of Burwood; to follow the windings of the river Avon as far as Dallington, and return *via* Richmond; a look at the Christchurch racecourse; the pretty jaunt through the English looking lanes of Merivale, Bryndwr, and Fendalton; and many others which need not be here described, but concerning which a hint to your driver of what you wish to see will be quite sufficient. It is enough to say that but few parts of any British colony are provided with roads as good, or as diversified as those in the immediate vicinity of Christchurch.

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