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The Housekeeper.

SOME USEFUL RECIPES.

Veal and Ham Pie.-Cut up 21b of

good yeal into cutlets and 4lb of boiled

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Yours, PRISCILLA.

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POETRY.

LITERARY COLUMN.

NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS.

"Castles in Kensington." By Reginald

Turner. London : Greening and Co.

A clever and lively little story, enter-

ing with much detail into the doings of

"The West Kensington Parliament," a

debating society which took itself very

seriously. One of its members, who for

a brief space had been a real M.P., at

one of the meetings, being somewhat dis-

orderly, was "named" by the "the Speak-

er," but still refusing to submit to the

uthority of the Chair, he was effectually

crushed by Mr. Speaker. "Order, order!

I must remind the honourable member that this is not the House of Commons."

There is a good deal suggestive of the humour of "Pickwick," though of a less

he club; and there is no lack

There is the inevitable love-story

Williamson. London: George

If there is nothing else noteworthy about this book of 350 pages, the fact that it has entered its second million is some-

Bell and Sons.

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Column"

TO A CYCLAMEN.

I come to visit thee agen, My little flowerless cyclamen; To touch the hand, almost to press, That cheer'd thec in thy longliness. What could thy careful guardian find Of these in form, of me in mind, What is there in us rich and rare, To make us claim a moment's care Unworthy to be so carest, We are but withering leaves at best. -Walter Savage Landor.

OFT HAVE I SIGHED. Oft have I sighed, for him that hear me not; Who, absent, hath both love and me for got. O, yet I languish still, through his delay: Days seem as years, when wished friends break their day.

rollicking kind, in the reports of the de-bates, besides occasional quiet taking-off Had he but loved, as common lovers use His faithless stay, some kindness would of living politicians in the guise of memexcuse : pers of O, yet I languish still, still constant of quiet satire as well as good delineation of character. The description of the little French watering-place of Mouleville, its For him that can break vows, but not

society, and its "queen," is delightful, and that lady's personality is well realis--Thomas Campion. ed. "'And now, tell me all the scandal, dear Mr. Cobbler,' said Mrs. Jarvis-Bate-

WANDER-THIRST.

Beyond the East the sunrise, beyond the son. 'Indeed, there is none till you ar-West the sea, And East and West the wander-thirst, rive,' returned he somewhat unfortunate-

well told, and not over-emphasised. The humour is devoid of bitterness, and Mr. that will not let me be; It works in me like madness, dear, to bid me say good-bye; For the seas call and the stars call, and Turner's novel is pleasant reading.

"The Turnstile of Night." By Mrs. C. oh! the call of the sky!

I know not where the white road runs, nor what the blue hills are, But a man can have the Sun for friend, and for his guide a star; And there's no end of voyaging, when A somewhat "creepy" romance, of dia-monds stolen from a subterranean temple in Lhassa, of intrigue, villainy, and murder on the part of adventusers in ques once the voice is heard, For the river calls and the road calls and, oh! the call of the bird!

of the plunder; of a "master" criminal and his strange doings in London, with the usual motives of love and jealousy

Yonder the long horizon lies, and there by night and day The old ships draw to home again, the young ships sail away; And come I may, but go I must, and if interspersed. Altogether, a nightmare book, which will be fully appreciated by those whose imaginations enjoy the stimulus of a mild horror now and then.

"Millennial Dawn. Vol. i., The Plan of the Ages." Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Alleghany, Pennsyl-vania. 1152nd thousand. You may put the blame on the stars and

the Sun and the white road and the sky !

-Gerald Gould, in London Spectator.

what remarkable. Apocalyptic interpre-tation has a great fascination for specula In a letter to the editor of the Sydney Daily Telegraph a correspondent puts in a plea for the payment of civil servants bi-monthly. He states that it would be tive minds. and a large library might be tive minds, and a large library might be formed of books devoted to this subject alone. The preface is signed "Charles T. Russell; whether he is the writer does not appear. Nor can the particular de nomination (if any) whose views are re-presented be inferred from its contents. a boon for every one in the Service, as well as having a correspondingly bene-ficial effect upon all classes of the community, especially tradespeople and its demonology is old Babylonian; its meminity, especially tradespeople and creditors generally. The authorities state that the change would be costly, but the correspondent says that beyond that statement no further information is thod of Scripture interpretation follows no discoverable system; and some of its doctrines we had hitherto supposed to be peculiar to the Latter-day Saints. It is quite possible that this inchoate work volunteered. He then urges that "there are approximately now in this State may set forth the speculations of some wealthy paradoxer who is circulating it at 17,000 civil servants, each of whom con-tributes to the State Treasury an amount his own charge. It cannot rank as an exposition, and, so far as we can judge, the author-who is "unorthodox" to the of 2s per annum in stamp duty on re-ceipts for their salaries. Provired fortnightly payments were made this amount last degree-fails to throw any light on would be increased by 2s per officer per his subject. nnum, or a total increase in the revenue

of £1700. If, therefore, the entire cost In the New Zealand Illustrated Maga of the change of system be £17,000, an zine for October Mr. W. Gruener writes and for October Mr. W. Gruener writes on the women and girls of Japan; there are poetical contributions by Jessie Mac-kay and Johannes C. Anderson; Mr. A. H. Messinger writes on New Zealand bird-life. There are literary and other amount altogether preposterous and im-possible, the State would benefit thereby to the extent of a perpetual investment, perfectly safe, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum on the amount of the invested notes; and the most interesting article is a reprint from Mr. Chapmau's New Zealand Magazine of 1862 of the late capital, whereas if there he any extra cost in the carrying out of the fortnightly payments surely that extra cost would be more than borne by the additional Charles Heaphy's story of his visit to the Greenstone Country on the West Coast of the South Island, in March, revenue derived through the Stamp Duties The editor says that the writer 1846. is a financial humorist, though possibly The New Idea for October contains

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dren's page, ete., and is, as usual, an LADIES' COLUMN. "The Mineral Waters and the Health Resorts of New Zealand." By A. S. Wohlmann, M.D. Part I: Rotorua.—

n this illustrated brochure of fifty pages

the Government Balneologist describes

the thermal springs of Rotorua, their chemical constituents, and their thera-peutic value. The theory of geyser ac-tion is set forth and illustrated with dia-

grams. The pamphlet is printed and published by the Government Printer.

NOVELISTS' EARNINGS.

Girls' Gossip.

the duplication being evidently significant of importance. An ultra-smart lady speaks of her tea-gown as a "teagie," and the charges of her dressmaker as "expie." not expensive. "Deevie" signi-fies delightful, so that the phrase "that deevie teagie is very expie" is explicable. If you really desire to be considered one of what the Bulletin terms "the nerv [Contributions to this column addressed "Priscipla" will be welcomed. They should be concise, and must be signed with the writer's full name and address, not for publication, but as a guarantee of authenticity.] of what the Bulletin terms "the very nicest," you would exclaim "Fittums!" instead of "what a capital fit." We ap-pear to be sadly behind in knowledge of

MT DEAB KEZIA-

There are still more gaieties to record. Last week thre small dances took place. In an article in the Manchester De-One was at Mrs. John Holmes, to celespatch on the earnings of novelists, it is brate Miss Holmes's twenty-first birthstated that Mr. Hall Caine receives a rovday, and was a delightfully informal af alty of 25 per cent.—that is to say, for every copy of one of his six-shilling novfair. A dozen young bachelors got up the second dance, held in the Goringels which is sold, he receives 1s 6d. Hall street Hall, and like most affairs ar Caine's name is good for a sale of 100,000 ranged by men, a pronounced success. copiess therefore for each of his books he On Friday the play at Mrs. Grace's obtains from his English readers £7500, apart from the sum he receives for serial took place, and went off with much rights from those newspapers who are en-erprising enough to secure the stories for their readers before they are published in spirit, the quaint Dutch costumes proving most becoming, and the dainty hook form. The American sales may bring in £3000 or £4000, so that the total for one book easily reaches £10,000—plus figures looking most picturesque against the charmingly painted scenery-painted by the artists to the little company. After the play there was a jony little dance, much appreciated by audience and several thousands more for the serial This is colossal, and almost war-

rants the common belief about shilling cigars; but it must be remembered that Hall Caine makes more by his pen than any man living. His business instincts are well developed; not content with the pro-ceeds of his novels, he dramatises them, and gets fat cheques from companies to us. actors. The Art Exhibition was opened last an exceedingly neat little speech—the art of bright extempore oratory is a very saving grace in a Governor. Lady Plun-ket, who, with Captain Braithwaite, ac-companied His Excellency, wore a simple but pretive grace to find with and gets fat cheques from companies touring his plays in England. South Africa, America, and elsewhere. It is about three but pretty grey frock, trimmed with broad silk braid and applique embroid-ery on the cuffs. while furs and a dainty burnt straw hat trimmed with a scarf pears since Hall Caine remarked that at that time there were seven companies touring one of his plays in different parts of the world, and that the money gained thereby each week ran well into three of palest pink tulle and large roses, were worn with this costume. Miss Richmond

worn with this costume. Miss Richmond wore a graceful muslin gown, with touches of purple on a white ground, her hat being a wide-brimmed black chip, with feathers. A navy-blue frock, with handsome guipure medallions on the deep cape, the skirt made with bias frills to above the knee, was a very smart gown, and a grey voile, much gauged and trimmed with ivory lace, was completed by a picturesque Vic-It is stated by one "in the know" that Miss Corelli's publisher paid her £5000 down for her last novel, and that she reeived a royalty in addition after a certain number of copies had been sold. Her income is not so large as Hall Caine's, simply because she has not so many irons simple she has reached the high-water mark of commercial success. There are was completed by a picturesque Vic-torian bonnet of black tulle, bordered with thny white roses. A rather severe but exquisitely made black cloth cosfew writers whose incomes are over £1000 -perhaps 20 in all. The rest are content with something more modest. To publish a 6s novel costs from £50 tume was worn by the original of one of the studies on the walls, who, with of the studies on the wais, who, who the other sitters for the portraits, must have been amusedly conscious of glances of comparison. The exhibition is an ex-cellent one, and there are many pictures that one could live with with delight. o £100. In risking so large a sum a bublisher stands to lose every penny of it; on the other hand, he may make a thousand pounds. Publishing a novel by an unknown writer is, therefore, an un-desirable proceeding, for it is impossible that one could live with with delight. The Sydney exhibits are very interesting, especially the wonderful studies of ago that Rubbo has sent. His splendid head of an old monk half-hidden in his cowl to tell with certainty whether or not it is going to be a success. Even the most skilled "reader" often makes mistakes.

inal nor well written. The successful au-thor is he who keeps his finger on the pulse of the public, and provides exactly what is wanted.

Admiral Sir Henry Stephenson, the new "Black Rod," who has been Princi-pal Naval Aide-de-Camp and Extra Equerry to the King for the last seventhe tents on Government House that yesterday looked so trim an teen months, began his career in the are melanchely examples of what a Wel-lington wind—that is evidently in oppo-sition to the present Government and Navy nearly fifty years ago, and was so soon at work that he fought at Sebassition to the present Government and does not take a holiday on Labour Daytopol and had been wrecked in the China Sea before he was fifteen years of age. can accomplish. To-morrow's fete seems He went through the Mutiny, the China doomed, and there will be much pointment, for the attractions of the en-Expedition, and the Egyptian war, went tertainment appeared to be multiplying every any. There are thrilling rumours with the Discovery to the Arctic regions, and held many responsible commands before, in 1885, he found himself captain auction sale of bachelors-to wind up the galeties, and some men are earnof the Dreadnought, in the Mediterestly canvassing for prospective bids among their girl friends. It would be ranean, with the Prince of Wales as one of his lieutenants.

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ALLEGED HUMOUR.

apparently fallen behind in the knowledge of the latest society shibboleths. For in-stance, a royal personage is a "man-man," the duplication being evidently significant THE SWEET SORROW OF PARTING. "Good-night," he said; the parlour light Was soft and dim and low "Good-night," he breathed again ; "Good-

night, It's time that I should go." The rose and smiled into his eyes, Then shyly bent her head. "Good-night," he murmured, loverwise; "And the, "Good night," he said.

"Good-night"-Ten minutes later they Were standing in the hall, But he was on his homeward way. 'Good-night''-He was so tal Her head came barely to his heart, And she was fair and slight.

"The hour has come for us to part," He said, "and so, good-night."

"Good-night"—A half an hour had gone He had his hat and cane And said that he must hurry on,

And said that he must hurry on, Then said, "Good-night" again. "Good-night," and so "Good-night" they ever sighed; "Twas really time for him to go; "Good-night"—The door swung wide. ham or lean bacon. pepper and salt to taste, and place in layers in a deep pledish; sprinkle a few savoury herbs among the meat, and add two hard-

boiled eggs cut in slices. Pour about 'Good-night," he said, and took her half a pint of cold water in the dish, hand : and cover it with a light piecrust, or-

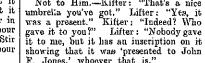
An hour or so went by; 'Good-night''-They could not understand

stand The grayness of the sky. "Good-night," again, and then "Good-night"; Upon the steps they stood; "Good-night"—He kissed her fingers with the yolk of an egg; bake it in a hot oven for an hour and a half, or longer. When it is taken out of the oven some very rich gravy should be poured in at the top of the pie through

Apples a la Conde,-Peel and core As every lover should. pound of apples. Arrange them neatly on a fireproof dish. Dash with brown sugar and breadcrumbs. Pour into the

"Good-night"-The eastern sky grew As though about to blush; centre of each a little raspberry or straw-berry syrup. Bake, but do not let them 'Good-night"-The stars began to wink, The breezes whispered : "Hush." lose their shape. Serve. A little whip-ped cream on top of each—a penny-worth is sufficient—is an improvement.

Soon on their cars there clanged knell That smote them with affright-



r. Jones, whoever that is." Lofty Ambition.—"It is your duty," said the earnest man, "to assist in lead-ing the world to higher things." "Well," answered the beef-packer; "am I not doing my best? Look at the price of meat"

What Happened .--- "Do you know what happened to Lot's wife when she turned her face and looked behind?" asked the Sunday-school teacher. "Well, if she was gettin' off a street car, I know," said observing Tommie.

Putting Them Off the Scent .- Bride : "George, dear, when we reach our des-tination, let us try to avoid giving the mpression that we are newly married." "All right, Maud; you can George : "All right, Maud; you can carry this portmanteau." Child (in berth of night steamer):

"Mummy, I'm so sleepy. I want to go to bed." Mother: But you are in bed, dear." Child: "No, I'm not. I'm in a chest of drawers."

thest of drawers." Scripture Verified.—Hearing of a tax assessor who had been waylaid and shot assessor who had been waylaid and shot by robbers, Brother Dickey said: "How truly do de Bible say, 'De way of de tax assessor is hard." In the Paddock.-Friend: "Why do

you call your new horse 'War Corres-nondent'?" Owner: "Well, he's deuced expensive, and never at the front." First Citizen: "If you were by your-self I'd hit you." Second Criizen: "Well, ain't I by myself?" First Citizen: "Ain't

with you? A Lack of Repose.-"Don't you think that most actors lack repose?" "Some of us do," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "This thing of catching early mouning trains for one-night stands is

hilling pace." Bonour Eusy.—"This half-dollar," be gan the cashier of the restaurant, be-tinising the coin- "Is bad, eh?" inter-rupted the sour-looking patron. "Well, it doesn't look very good." "That so? Just bite it, and if it's anything like

Just bits it, and it it's anything like the dinner I've just had it will taste even worse than it looks." Vice Versa.—Elderly, but much "made up" lady: "I do think it is such a pity that so meny gits powedays baye such oany girls nowadays have that so many girls nowadays have such old heads on young shoulders !" Earnest Youth (thinking this a grand opportunity for a compliment): "Oh, there are ex-ceptions. Now you have, if I may say so, a young head on old shoulders!" Main Allegation True.-Mrs. Gad-chout. "People are saving that you call. To Remove Scorch Marks .-- Bake an Main Allegation True.—Mrs. Gad-about: "People are saying that you call-ed on Mrs. Verdigris the other day and got a setback." Mrs. Upjohn: "What a wilful perversion of the truth! I call-ed on her and got a set of Dickens back that I'd lent her two years before." Teacher: "Have you looked up the meaning of the word "imbibes,' Fann?" Fanny: "Xes. ma'am." Teacher: "Well, what does it mean?" Fanny: "To take in." Teacher: "Yes. Now give a sen-

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recruise one worm a send army of "old maids." It is a cruel fact, but one that cannot be denied, that men are re-pelled by hollow-ch-setted and shrunken women. But the woman with the shapely shoulders and fully-developed bust never lacks idmirers. Wherever she goes men dance attendance. They court her smiles. They swait her beck and call.

her smiles. They await her beck and call. But it was never the intention of Nature to discriminate against any of har children. She meaut that all her daughters should have JOVELY HOSOMS! To those who have not, she gave minute so that they might make the most of their bodies. If they lack their proper development or are dwarfed or shrunken, they need suffer neglect and shame no longer. Au authoritative book has been prepared, and will be sent you upon recenpt of letter. Do not delay, but write at ouce. Address--

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THE LADY MANAGER, "DIANO," P.O. BOX 529b, WELLINGTON. "The desire to possess beauty is keenest where refinement is strongest "

tence using the word." Fanny: "My | is; but he has nothing to say for publica-

aunt imbibes boarders." Friend: "Why do you allow your daughter to bang the piano so hard?" Papa: "I'm hoping shell either sprain her wrist or bust the instrument." A correspondent writes to our editor saying: "An editor is supposed to know everything; therefore, I write to ask if you can translate into Latin the phrase,

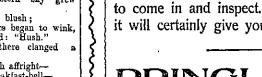
"wouldn't that jar you'?" Visitor: "What do you do in here all summer?" Native: "Loaf and fish." Vis-itor: "And what do you do in the win-ter?" Native: "We don't fish."

Stringem: "Say, do you want to get next to a scheme for making money fast?" Nibbles: "Sure I do." String-em: "Glue it to the floor." "traitor in politics'? This paper says Congressman Jawweary is one." Veteran Politician: "A traitor is a man who Issue in the interview of the second Politician: A traitor is a main who leaves our party and goes over to the other one." Young Hopeful: "Well, then, what is a man who leaves the other party and comes over to ours?" Veter-an Politician: "A convert, my son." Circumstantial Evidence.-Bridget: "Is it thrue, mum, the master's gave up drinkin'?" Mistress: "Yes, but why do you ask?" Bridget: "Nuthin', mum, only the cloves he goin' faster than iran" then?" "My friend," replied the vener-able man, "by that time, in all prob-ability, you will have gone where the fuel supply is inexhaustible." "Would you call her mercenary?" "Well, perhaps it would be better to say that in matrimonial matters she dis-plays good business indement." Entirely Out of Place.--"So you lost your position as undertaker's assistant?" "Yes. You see, I used to be a conducplays good business judgment." His Habitual Reticence.—Reporter (in tor on a street car, and to be a couldn't get vestibule)—"Is it true that Mr. Gotrox out of the way of telling people to step has just died?" Butler (cautionsly)—"It lively, please."

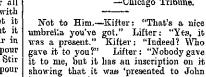
"My gracious, dear," said the Chicago bridegroom, "you were awfully nervous daring the ceremony." "Yes, it's my na-ture," replied the fair Chicago bride. "I suppose I'll be just as nervous the next

Might have been expressed differently. Might have been expressed differently. -He-"I hope you are better to-day. I thought you were not looking well when I was at your house yesterday." She-"I had rather a had headache; but it it it is a set on the set of t

passed off soon after you left." Young Hopeful: "Father, what is a



Haricot Purce .- One pint of haricot The ringing of the breakfast-bell-That time he said "Good-night!" eans, one onion, one teaspoonful of salt -Chicago Tribune



pepper, one pint of milk, and two quarts of water. Soak beans in cold water all night. Then put into a saucepan with water, sait, and sliced onion. Let it boil gently for four hous. Then put it through a colander into a basin, stir in the milk, add pepper and salt, and pour back into a saucepan to get hot. Stir while warming. When quite hot, pour

into a tureen and serve. Celery Soup.-Celery soup is so gener F. Jones.' whoever that is." ally popular that a recipe for it will be appreciated. Boil three or four large

heads of celery, with an onion and three until tender. Drain them, and pass all through a sieve. Dilute the pulp to the right consistency with equal parts of milk and water in which the vegetable were boiled, and half an ounce of butter rolled in flour, season with white pepper and salt, boil up and

with white pepper and salt, hoil up serve. Hand dice of fried bread with the soup. Potage a la Gude Wife.--Chop the bones small. Place them in a stew-pan. Add three pints of cold water; bring to the boil; remove the scum as it rises. the soup. the boil; remove the scum as it rises. Add a wineglassful of cold water, a carrot sciaped and sliced, a peeled onion, and a peeled turnip. Add also a bunch of herbs--i.e., parsley, thyme, marjoram, and bayleaf--all tied together. Put the lid on; draw the pan to the side of the

stove. Simmer slowly for five hours, but do not let the liquid reduce. Strain with through a hair sieve into a clean basin ; leave in the larder till uext day. Re-move the cake of fat lying on the top. Note.—This can be saved and clarified. Put half the soup into a clean stew-pan; add a peeled onion and turnip and a scraped carrot, all cut small. Simmer till the vegetables are cooked; then add Simmer

pepper and salt to taste, and a piece of toast for each person. Dish up, and serve. Haddock au Gratin.-Boil the haddock in salted water; drain it; free it from skin and bone, and flake it into neat pieces. Place half a pint of mik in an enamelled saucepan. Thicken with an

enamelled saucepan. Thicken with an ounce of flour and an ounce of butter kneaded together; stir till the mixture leaves the sides of the saucepan; season with pepper, salt, nutmeg, and a little lemon-juice; mix in the fish with the sauce lightly but firmly. Fill a fireproof dish with the mixture. Scatter china breadcrumbs on top; place a few bits of butter here and there; brown in the

oven. Serve as hot as possible.

The girls looked charming in their white i frocks and dainty ribbons, and there were some tiny damsals and wee boys who were absolutely delightful in their frank enjoyment damong the many frank enjoyment. Among the many pretty frocks, some of accordeon pleats looked most graceful, and the soft lace trimmed muslins were ideal wear for the occasion. Lady Plunket, whose three little girls were among the dancers,

ground

among their girl friends. It would be too humiliating to be put up, and have to be bought in by the auctioneer because no one felt inclined to bid high enough for you. Presumably the lots will be in good order and condition, and on view the morning of the sale.

the season was given by Mrs. Hislop, the wife of Dr. Hislop, last Tuesday. The beautiful house-charmingly adapted

the shown at a provious exhibition, will still be remembered. There was a large attendance of ladies and a hitle leaven of men at Miss Beere's pretty exhibition of children's daucung. For instance, "The Heavenly Twins" went from publisher to publisher until Sarah Grand, in desperation, had it printed and bound at her own expense. "John Inglesant" met with the same fate; and only two years ago Charles Marriott's "The two years ago Charles Marriott's Column" was rejected by one publisher, only to be accepted by the next, and be-come the sensation of the season. It is not always good work that sells: more often the novel that takes is neither orig-

and who took their parts with grac and zest, watched the exhibition with

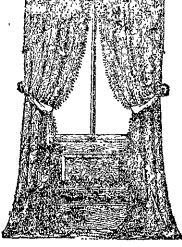
Multi Lest, watched into Landon and Mrs. Wallis were also among the guests. As I write the storm is raging, and

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with flowers, masses of broom and autum lilies being used, and over the lamp at the foot of the staircase hung a graceful canopy of centatis. Flowers were everywhere, and the dainty supper set out among low bowls of yellow primroses. Mrs. His op wore a most becoming frock of white silk, with a breast knot of crimon roses. The Hon. Kathleen Plunket, who with Miss Aird, Cuptain Braithwaite, and the Hon. M. Bingham, were among the guests, was in pink flowered muslin, gauged and banded with insertion. Miss Preston, who is staying with Mrs. His-lop, was in pale blue silk and chiffon. Some of the white frocks were charming, notably a delicate muslin with many tucks and lace, a satin with tiny curving frilis on the skirt and sleeves of many lace friils, and another satin, most ela borately trimmed with ruches of tulle. gaugings, and satin and crystal embroidery. A black lace gown of many fiounces, with white tulle underlying the lace berthe, was eminently smart, and a lovely Limerick lace overdress, worn above white silk and decorated with red roses, suited its.graceful wearer admirably. The dance went with an enjoyment and vigour that went with an enjoyment and vigout that must have compensated the hostess for the great trouble she had taken. The Ladies' Gallery is still a popular place of entertainment. By the way, here is a rumour that a requisition is being got up by the fair habitues to al-low them to sit more on a level with our egislators. The foreshortened view got is present of the members is not becom-ng, and exposes the tendency to bald-less that is so common among our poliicians. Apropos of baldness, it is said that here is a crusade to be started against the wearing of hats-as a preventive against this evil. America, as usual, ads the way, and the summer girl has already for two seasons appeared at New-port without a hat. An American beauty London has actually started punting a the Thames with uncovered tresses. ind intends, so she vows, to go a-riding n the Row with nothing on her head but er hair. One can imagine how husbands and fathers, with many daughters and nore bills, would hail this innovation ! This is an expensive age, with all the recessary unnecessaries that run away with our pocket-money-all the tiny details of neck-garniture, laces, chiffons, and gloves that cost so much and represent so little. I read lately of a girl whose purse demanded economy, and who planned her wardrobe thus: She had two evening gowns, made immaculately and by dint of various chemisettes, Victorian okes, tuckers, and fichus, she rings mar-relious changes on these. One of these frocks is black, the other white, and either can be converted into a gardenparty gown by a pair of lace sheeves, a lace top to the bodice, and a high swath-ed belt—all of which "pretties" may be made at small cost by her own clever fingers. The lace scarf is a charming

onion, then squeeze out the juice and mix it with an ounce of Fuller's earth, a wineglassful of vinegar, and a small quantity of shredded scap. Heat to-gether till the scap has melted, leave till cold, and then apply to the scorched linen. Let it dry on, and then wash in the used way the usual way. Hot Dishes.—The housekeeper who can-not have a zinc-covered kitchen table will find several squares of hard wood an inch in thickness, and about five inches across, a great convenience for setting hot dishes on. The wood should be sandpapered, and each block have a screw eye, with which it is hung under the ledge of the table.

HOME HINTS

Precaution in Case of Fire .- Should a fire break out in the chinney, a wet blanket should be nailed to the upper hitched.

ends of the mantelpiece, so as to cover the opening entirely. The fire will theu go out of itself. In order to be able to fix the blanket, two knobs should be per-manently fixed in the upper ends of the mantelpiece, on which the blanket may be Intched. Fryingpans. --Much labour may be saved in washing fryingpans if they are wiped out clean with a piece of paper after the fat is poured from them before they are put in the dish water. The paper should then be burned. These

pans should also have a periodic boiling in sodawater in a large kettle. If these

in sodawater in a large kettle. If these two things are done, they will be kept as smooth inside as when new. A Hint About Threading Needles.—If you find a difficulty in threading your needle try holding it in front of a piece of white paper. This shows up the eye, and the needle is much easier to thread. Smokeless Fire .- If a sheet of paper be

laid at the bottom of a grate so as to pre vent air from coming up between the bars, and a fire built on this, and lighted from the top, such a fire will be practi-

ally smoke.css. To Clean Wallpaper.-Wallpaper can be cleaned by rubbing with a dough made from flour and water-21b to the pint. Make into balls, with which rub the paper. When the outside of the ball be-comes dirty, work it into the middle. Cornflour Starch.—Coraflour is an ex-cellent substitute for starch for lace and

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AN EXTRAORDINARY RECOVERY. SYSTEMATIC SHOP-LIFTING. Three years ago (says the Sydney Daily Telegraph) New South Wales was still in the grip of the great drought, Dawnists, just formed in Wharfedale, EXTRAORDINARY REVELATIONS. WOMEN'S SLEIGHT-OF-HAND. WOMEN'S SLEIGHT-OF-HAND. Shop-lifting is a crime that is always rife, and in large drapery establishments while guarding against it in every pos-sible way, the proprietors expect to suf-fer some amount of loss through it. Still, a different view. The inland traveller, writing that the grip of the great drought, Dawnistis, just formed in Whather Yorkshire. In the main the adherents, conformist churches in the district, hold that man is mortal, and that he will not be endowed with a soul until the resur-rection, which is timed for 1915. Then until a few weeks ago (says Monday no matter where he went within this Christ will appear on earth and preside week's Argus) it was not suspected that State, saw on either side of the train at the head of His Church, which will this class of theft had been organised nothing but brown, parched land, on into an actual business in Melbourne. which the sun beat down from a sky of faithful and true under the new disper-Investigations made during last weck, however, indicated that a gaug of women enaciated animals lying down to die. have been regularly robbing drapers shops to the extent of £20 or £30 worth of goods per day. to the extent of £20 or £30 worth of goods per day. A few weeks ago eight of the leading firms of the city and suburbs received typewritten circulars from some unknown source. These circulars stated that the writer knew that stockings, blouses, silk, ribbon, hats, peticoats, skiris, pipes, ribbon, hats, peticoats, skiris, pipes, were being "lifted" in wholesale fashion from all the big drapery emporiums. The writer said that he was willing to give information that would lead to the ar-rest and convicion of a gang of women who. were making a business of shop-lifting. With him, he said, was a police constable, and they were willing to catch in these women, provided that the eight make himself known. These circulars were, of course, hand-ed over to the Criminal Investigation branch, and arrangements were made for discovering the author. An appointment was arranged with him by one of the firms circularised, and the man was then carefully shadowed to his house in Fitz-was are the state of the stat prospects of that time, which the sear-ing-iron of the drought has burnt into Among the adherents of the new sect make himself known. carefully shadowed to his house in Fitz-roy. He was watched so that the con-stuble might also be located, but he did not speak to any of the police. The man had, of course, committed no offence in sending the circular, and the detectives could not interfere with him. As far as the constable was concerned, however, it was a different matter, and they were very anxious to find him. FOR PIANOS & ORGANS could not interfere with nim. As far as in the mountain guilies, by the gaily-the constable was concerned, however, it was a different matter, and they were very anxious to find him. In the meantime light was thrown on In the meantime light was thrown on the case from a different quarter. A well comes beyond all question from the land known city draper received a letter from and yet three years ago the land that Particulans are to hand from Paris of a woman, who said that she knew he was is now covered so luxuriantly with crops tablished in the history of cycling. being systematically robbed by shop-lifters, and offered to give him valuable under the ban of the drought. It has information. He interviewed the woman, been a recovery that is little short of About six months ago, she said, she was living in Fitzroy, and in the same house lodged a man and a woman, who passed as his wife. This woman was the marvellous. THE BUTTER MARKET. envy of all the other women in the house, NEW ZEALAND GETTING LEFT. because of the enormous amount of shopping she appeared to do. Every day she went out, and every evening she returned with parcels of silks, laces, furs, gloves, A short time ago the masterly pamph-let of Messrs Wall and Co. reached the man pace in the Bol d'Or race in 1899, and all sorts of things. Then mysterious parcels used to be left for her by other country, analysing and exposing the frauds in the butter trade. The Lyttelhas stood unaltered, and despite the big improvement in cycles and pacing, the record was considered a set one that would $probabl_{Y}$ stand for all time. By the aid of huge-powered motor pacing ma

women, and these also contained choice goods from drapers' shops. By-and-by the other women in the house became tradds in the butter trade. The Lyttel-ton Times devoted some articles to the pamphlet at the time in strong support of it. These, Mr John Holmes, of Wel-lington, duly forwarded Home, and he has just received a reply, as follows, from George Wall and Co., Liverpool, dated March 10, 1906 :-suspicious, but though they talked among themselves, they were not certain that she was a shop-lifter, and so took no action. One thing that seemed to confirm their suspicions was that the "We are obliged to you for your let-ter of January 17, and note your kind reference to our pamphlet. Already it woman was always cager to sell them blouses and other articles at absurdly cheap prices. However, before the peo-ple in the house could decide what was has been the means of much good. Those who were softening colonial butter with to be done, the man and woman left the curd, etc., have more or less ceased these second hour, and continued in the lead to be done, the man and woman left the house, and went to West Australia. They all agreed, therefore, to let the matter drop but the woman who was now divulging the story had seen the man and woman in Melbourne a few days previously, and, guessing that they were at the same business again, she had thought it her duty to tell someone who was interested. The draper, with infinite difficulty, persuaded this woman to see the detec-tives, and as a result Detective Burvett wrote the article is especially pleased to and held a fair lead at the end of the became convinced that the man who have your letter, and also to note that had been shadowed and the man described you have acknowledged the source of it were the same. It seemed difficult at in the Lyttelton Times. Before this his lead, and ultimately finished the 24 pamphlet was issued no mention was hours' ride with the almost incredible first to understand why he had offered to expose the operations of the gang, but Burvett decided that the man was either tired of the woman, and wanted to get rid of her, or else had quarrelied with perts and lecturers on the subject, and we find most of them have obtained their information from this little bro-ond, his score being 786 miles, some her. Burvett's surmises proved correct. The man shadowed and the man referred We venture to say that you 29 miles behind the winner. chure. to by the drapers' informant were the may go from one restaurant to another also finished, covering 773 miles. in the principal thoroughfares in Lon- three riders established wonderful same, and the detective, after consulta in the principal thoroughfares in Lon-don and you will not find a sample of New Zealand butter which you could re-cognise as such, nor indeed—with the history of cycling. The world's motor tion with Superintendent Sainsbury, decided to call boldly on the man, and see if he could not be forced to divulge the information he had offered to sell. Burvett called, and after some man-ceuvring induced the man to tell what exception of that from Normandy-could experts like ourselves be able to say where such butter had its origin. In other words, the butter which is given to us is all more or less blended or œuvring induced the man to tell what he knew. He found that the woman had brought shoplifting to a science. One method was to visit a shop, carrying merely a piece of brown paper. Then the thief wandered from counter to coun-ter. After deciding exactly what she would steal, she would hide the article under her skirt. Should she be suspect-ed it was an easy matter to drop the ar-ticles and submit to a search. But so mixed in some way or other. This THE INCREASE OF STEAM POWER blending or mixing is not done so much to meet the public demand as to fill a private pusse. If the colonials wish to maintain a permanent position on this market they will have to sail their but ter ships under their own flag. In other words, let the public know that the good butter they are eating is New Zealand butter. If it does not meet the cleverly did the woman work that sus-picion was never aroused. The women generally worked in pairs, and when both of them had collected a good load they would walk out of the shop, and into taste of every particular district in these islands, then let the factories themselves prepare a butter suitable for each dis-trict. Danish has the reputation in the some neighboring tearoom or hotel. Then, over a cup of tea the stolen articles were taken from under their skirts, and North and Normandy in the South. Finest Danish to-day is selling at 120s; fin- 000 net tons of steam-carrying power wrapped up in the sheet of brown paper. Then another shop, or the same one again, could be visited, and the business cst Danish to-day is seeiing at 1205; ini-cst New Zealand is selling wholesale at 108s. Ireland, Sweden, Canada, Finland, and the Argentine are all fighting for front position by making stremuous ef-forts to popularise their manufactures. If the majority of the farmers in your repeated. Another method was to enter a shop and buy some cheap articles. These and buy some cheap articles. These lotts to populatise often infinite directives would be wrapped up, and the "lifters" if the majority of the farmers in your islands are satisfied with the present uses simply a matter of practice to defily slip a few pairs of gloves, a piece of silk, or a few yards of kee into the open end, and keep it concealed with the hand until an opportunity presented itself of again doing up the parcel. of again doing up the parcel. When hats were stolen, and they were have already given much time and in-ourred considerable expense on a more or less thankless task. We have—as a favored article in this respect, an even simpler ruse was resorted to. The "lifter" we say in the conclusion of our pamphlet bought a cheap hat or a hat-shape, -thrown a new light upon the matter, and we are not inclined to devote much more energy or time to this unremunerativo work. The pith of this letter is that there he bag. no such thing as New Zealand butter in the market, that New Zealand is getting It was found that the constable menleft by more wide-awake rivals, that al-ready our produce is quoted at 12s less (no one knows what becomes of it), and the one knows what becomes of 10, and that enormous profits are made, to our detriment. Moreover, it is plain that the firm in question, after having achiev-ed so much success, are not to be de-pended upon to push the natter any longer, unless the parties most interested and that there was money in it. TWO WOMEN ARRESTED. In consequence of the information he received, Detective Burvett, with I etecwake up and put their weight into it. A TALK ON TURBINES. ed by train from Yarraville, and after WHAT THE TURBINE DOES. Just what a turbine is, and how propels a steamer, let me begin by asboarded a Richmond tram-car. The three boarded a Richmond tram-car. The three detectives unobtrusively did the same. 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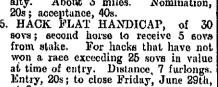
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PROGRAMME. First Race each day to start at 11.30 a.m. FIRST DAY. HANDICAP HURDLE RACE, of 60 sovs; second horse to receive 10 sovs from stake. The winner of any hurdle race after the declaration of the weights

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9 p.m. 3. FLYING HANDICAP, of 50 sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from stake. Winner of any flat race after declaration of weights to carry 5lb penalty. Distance, 6 furlongs. Nomipenalty. Distance, 6 furlongs. Nomination, 15s; acceptance, 20s.
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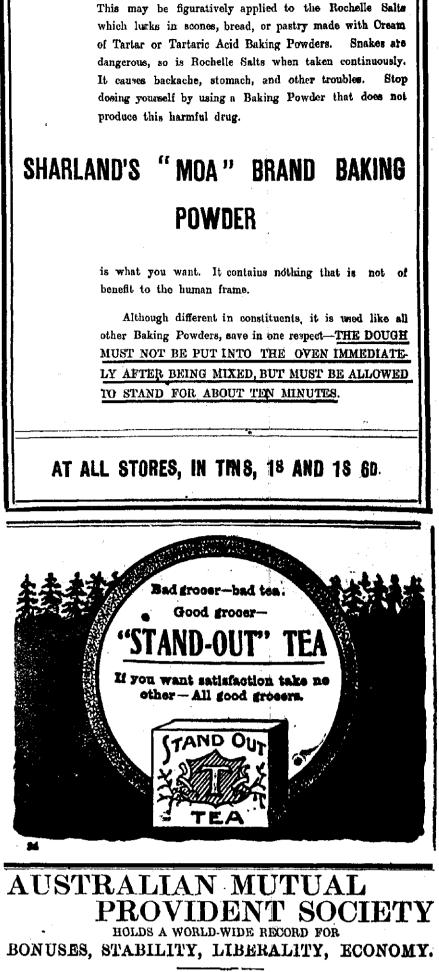


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7. WINTER OATS HANDICAP, of 50

sovs; second horse to receive 5 sovs from stake. Winner of any flat race after doclaration of weights to carry 5lb penalty. Distance, 1 mile and a distance. Nomination, 15s; acceptauce, 20s.

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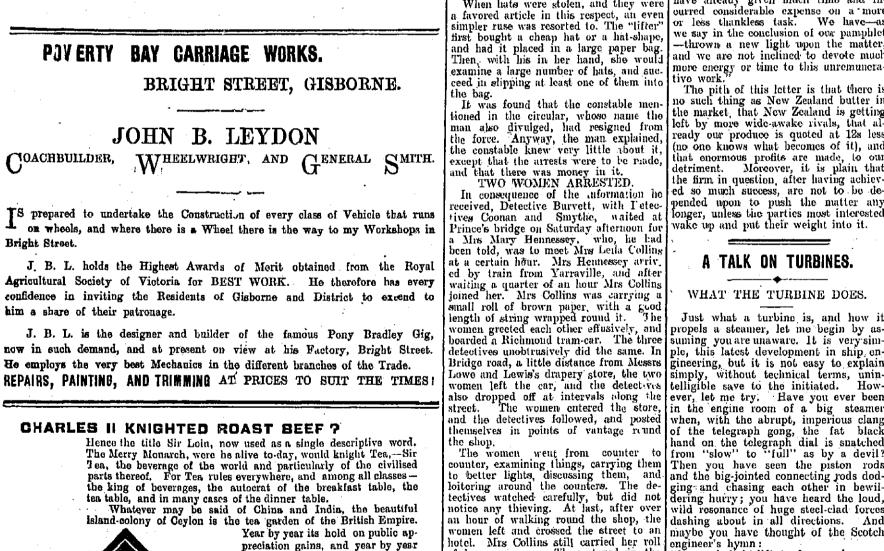
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of the telegraph gong, the fat black hand on the telegraph dial is snatched from "slow" to "full" as by a devil? to better lights, discussing them, and loitering around the counters. The de-ging and chasing each other in bewilloitering around the counters. The de-tectives watched carefully, but did not notice any thieving. At last, after over an hour of walking round the shop, the women left and crossed the street to an hotel Mrc Collins still carried her roll concer burns. hotel. Mrs Collins still carried her roll ongineor's hymn: of brown paper. They stayed in the "From skylight-lift to furnace bars, hotel for some time, and when they came Backed, bolted, braced, and stayed,

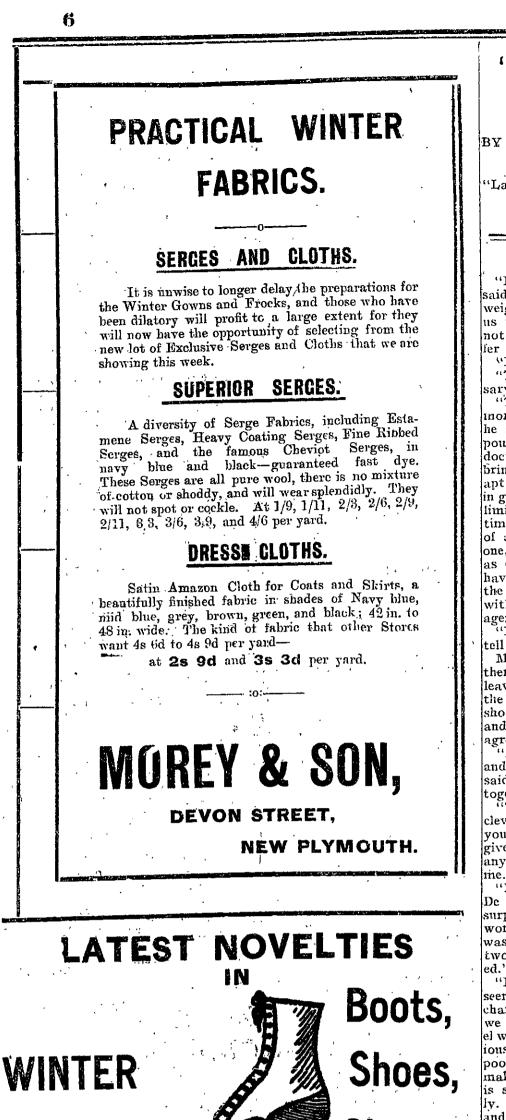
out the detectives were surprised to see a bulky parcel in Mrs Hennessey's hands while Mrs Collins was without her roll And singing like the morning stars a burky parcel in Mrs Hennessey's hands, while Mrs Collins was without her roll of brown paper. The pair walked up the street and entered the drapery store of Messrs Head and Co. Again the detec-



lead at the present time."

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TARANALI HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1906.



COLONEL'S " THE ENEMY." BY WINTHROP B. HARLAND,

Author of 'Lady Elgin's Secret," "A Har-vest of Shame," "The Elder fered with his desire to judge all Son," "Lord Ashton's Shame,"

Etc. CHAPTER XV.-Continued.

"If money would do it," Lugard said, "I would give the colonel's weight in gold to have him with us to-morrow-in fact, if he does not return, I have resolved to olfer a large reward for him." "How large ?"

"Ten thousand pounds, if necessary.'

more than his weight in gold, il he scales the average number of pounds-say eleven stone," the doctor said. "People who do not apt to dream of a man's weight pute. You, I am afraid, could in gold as a fortune without a give no better reason.' limit. But I do not think the time is yet to come for the offer of a reward, and if you do offer one, five hundred pounds would be have not ascertained yet whether the man St. ' Hilary went away with is one of Fletcher's discarded

agents." "Not yet. He may be able to tell us now."

Mr Fletcher was able to tell He was on the point of them. leaving his office when Lugard and the doctor went in. De Vigne shook hands with him at sight, and seemed anxious to make an agreeable impression.

"I have told the major that you and I are old acquaintances," he said. "We have done some work together, have we not ?" That we have, sir, and very

clever you were at it. It's a pity you did not take to it. I would any time you like to come to

De Vigne, quietly, "and do not be

make-up was so like him that he is sure he was personated purposely. I was going to see Mr Dacre and tell him."

De Vigne. He was full of the brief interview he had just had wish Mr SAILS. Wyman, to whom, much - to his self-reproach, he had taken a The world at large knows very lit strong dislike at the first glance.

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design of the British battleship Dread-

nought (says the Daily Express). It

knows very much less about the great

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stated that the British Admiralty

are slightly chagrined by the rigour

Naval Construction Department every

facility for investigating the design of

the Dreadnought. Captain Pakenham.

British naval attache at Tokio, has

been able to communicate to the Na-

val Intelligence Department some in-

teresting general particulars of this

forthcoming floating fortress. The

most remarkable innovation in this

new battleship will be a veturn to

yards and sails. She will carry two

tall masts, fitted with light steel fire

control platforms. On each side of

these can be spread topsails, top-gal-

lant-salls and lower courses. It will

be difficult to the British nevel mind

to reconcile the very questionable uti-

lity of tack's and sheets to a modern

battleship with the manifest disad-

vantages of so much additional top-

hamper to deal with in clearing for

action. The new vessel is to have a

displacement of 19,000 ton's, and a sea

speed of 21 knots is being aimed at.

In appearance this gigantic Japan-

eso battleship will mark a striking

departure. Not only has the ram been

omitted from her design, but she has

"RESURRECTION IN

1915.

STRANGE TENETS OF THE MIL-

LENNIAL DAWNISTS.

Some remarkable beliefs are held

by the new religious sect, the Millen

In the main the adherents, most o

whom have led other Monconformist

Churches in the district, hold ' that

man is mortal, and that he will not

be endowed with a soul until the re-

Then Christ will appear on earth,

and preside at the head of His

Church, which will consist only

of those who have been faith-

ful and true under the new dispensation. Thus will been

the Millennial age, which will continue

for 1000 years. During this period

Christ and the Church will act as a

tribunal, and all who have not provi-

ously joined this new Church will be

given an opportunity of attaining the

surrection, which is timed for 1915.

a "schooner bow."

The major had been known to admit in confidence that he was subject to these antipathies, and though he was sincerely ashamed of them, they clung to him with

men without prejudice. "If I had seen him at the out-

set," he told De Vigne, when they of this reticence on the part of our alhad left the office, "I would not ly, since they afforded the Japanese have placed the case in Fletcher's hands. I may be wrong, of course, but if that fellow would not sell his client or his conscience to the highest bidder, my estimate of human nature is worth very little."

"Candidiy, my dear major, I should not care to be guided by it," said De Vigne. "You are "That would represent a little governed by your sympathies very much as a woman is. Ask a lady why she likes or dislikes such a person, and she will say, "because I do, and think the matter settled satisfactorily beyond dis-

"You may be right," the major said, with a smile, "and I am not going to defend myself : but as there is a large choice of men in every vocation, I do not see as effective as ten thousand. You why I should not employ some one I should like and believe in by instinct."

"Well, there is Fletcher, who would be an excellent fellow if he had a head; but he was a policeman once and will be a voliceman always. He turns his thoughts in one direction just as he used to turn his hull's-eye, and then, when he has found a suspicious mark he follows his nose till he runs against a wall; but put him on the right track and he will never leave it till he has unearthed his quarry. He will get along in this case very well, with my help.' "With your help ?"

"Yes. I am going to see him now and then, and give him a hint or give you three hundred a year two; this kind of work, as nial Dawnists, just formed in Wharfehave told you, always had a fasdale, Yorkshire. cination for me, and, for Mr Dacre's

"It is worth considering," said sake I shall do all I can to elucidate the mystery. I am certain surprised if I take you at your that the colonel's disappearance is word. I have told the major it at the seat of the terrible mental was a mistake not to have those strain he is suffering from; and two men detained, as you suggest- I am too deeply in his debt to neglect any opportunity of serving

seen Harvey, the man we dis ness to me, though that was charged for blackmailing, the one great; but he saved my father we thought it was that the colon- from bankruptcy and ruin, and for el went away with, and he is fur- that I would lay down my life, if

(To be continued).

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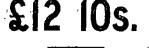
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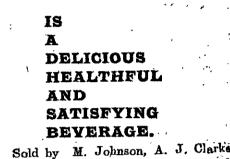
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If you merely want something to drink, drink water. If, on the other hand, you want a beverage—something to please the palate, to refresh the body and may be the mind-drink Tea. There is nothing so good as Tea, if the Tea is good ; but take particular note of this-there is very little else that is so harmful if the Tea is down-right bad, When you drink Ceylon Tea you may be sure that you are drinking pure Tea; but note again—How are you to be sure that it is Ceylon unless you have it under a brand the reputation of which is the guarantee of its genuineness? A moment's reflection will show you that by drinking KUMBO TEA KUMBO you are getting just what you paid for -a pure Ceylon of high value as a beverage, and with its virtues of fragrance, flavor and body at the very acme. When you pay the King's coin for KUMBO the former must bear his TEA Majesty's head as a guarantee of genuineness and value. See to it, therefore, that the package of KUMBO is inscribed with that name, which, being registered, cannot be imitated, except fraudulently. KUMBO TEA is top of the plant tea, the part of the plant that gives the best Tea, and before it leaves the garden for this country it is specially graded, and then packed in air-tight packages to prevent the slightest deterioration en voyage. Even as the seal on an envelope renders the contents private so

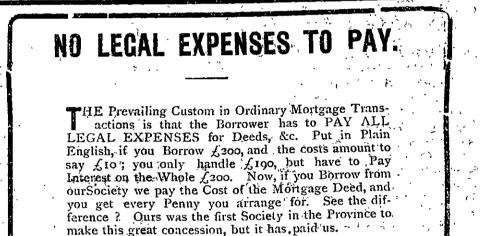
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"It-was, sir-it was. I have him. I do not speak of his kindions; he has not set foot in Liver-pool for over six months, and the

Slippers "Ir Dacre is too in to see tors," said Dr. De Vigne. "I am attending him now." 'Mr Wyman is in the next room,

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"Yes, sir, or I could not have Use Slag on your Pasture. It sweetens and seen them." vastly improves the land. It brings up the clover, and renews "I do not know what you are running your head against, my good Fletcher,' said De Vigne and preserves the fertility of the soil. "but the explanation is perfectly

Improved Kainit does not cake, and when against the curb, and but for his used with slag forms a periect manure. Kainit restores to thick silk scarf the blow might worn-out pastures the potash so necessary for the production of was, it marked his throat. You lish and Colonial Harness, on very heavy grass or root crops.

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major, and would like to see you,j Fletcher observed, as he opened the baize door of an inner office. "He has been going very carefully through our reports, and has made a summary for you to look at." The major thanked him, and passed through. Fletcher closed the door, and gazed for some moments with steady and inquiring meaning at De Vigne.

"I was glad of the chance, sir," he said, "for I wanted a word on the quiet with you. You are attending Mr Dacre." "I am."

"And he told you he was badly shaken by falling out of a cab?" "That is so." "Did you ever know an elderly

gentleman to, fall out of a cab and then those marks on his throatthe marks of a man's fingers. I kind to be mistaken as to how they were made." Athol D Vigne pondered for a

is somebody behind the scenes that

forestalls us at every turn, either

on purpose or by blundering ex-

posure, when we ought to be as

secret as the grave, and it makes

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE MAJOR FINDS HIS

KINDRED.

When the frank and unsuspicious

oldier came in from the sanctum

inclosed by that green haize door,

he saw nothing to indicate that a

private understanding had been

time. This caused me a lot of trouble and pain which I had to endure because I could get nothing to relieve it, though I used a great many remedies. Some months ago, however, escape without a scratch? And I obtained a pot of Doan's Ointment, and I am glad to say that this preparation has given me relief.

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have seen too many marks of that It stops all the pain and irritation, and is very soothing and healing." Doan's Ointment is splendid in all diseases of the skin, eczema, piles, hives, insect bites, sores, chilblains, etc. It is perfectly safe and very ef-

> fective. Doan's Ointment is sold by all che mists and storekeepers at 3s per pot or will be posted on receipt of price by Foster-McClellan Co., 76 Pitt Street, Sydney, N.S.W.

But be sure you get DOAN'S.

natural to me. When Mr Dacre was pitched out of the cab he fell W. Jenkinson and Co., carriage uilders, have on stock a large assortment of Gigs, Dog Carts, Tax Carts, Milk Carts, etc., and also Enghave seriously injured him. As it saw no scratch or abrasion on his easy terms. Repairs and Painting at temple; because he was wearing a reasonable rates. 'Phone 121. Mr W. his Jenkinson will attend sales at Rahohe tu and Okato, also sales at Waitara and Urenui, where designs and pri-"That's what I want to get at," ces wi Fletcher said. "I only know there Advt. ces will be submitted to farmers.-

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YOUR

MIND

BACK

to your childhood's days. What was the popular, tried remedy for a cold. Exactly the same medicine that holds premier

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(Carrageen)

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sterling worth, and keeps it by the same

place to-day,

perfect life. Guides will be provided to direct such persons along the paths of holi patience. Hemorrhoid, a plague of ness, and the devil will be chained up, the night-no rest for the sufferer in order that they may be saved from from this complaint. Eczema, too temptation. If at the end of 1000 hives don't sound dangerous, but vears they succeed in reaching their they cause much misery to those af original state-that of the spotless flicted with them. Doan's Ointment Adam-they will be endowed with life is "a wonder" for any such troueverlasting, but will not be admitted ble. No troublesome irritation of to the Church, this privilege having the skin can resist its soothing, healbeen forfeited by not joining the coring influence. Lots of New Plymouth rect Church before the dawn of the millennium. Mrs Jordan, Junction Road, New

The member's of this Church are to Plymouth, says : "I had an irritation be the bride of Christ in the new era, on the back of my neck for a long and they will be first to rise at the resurrection, and be known as the first fruits. The next will be those who ultimately win salvation and are admitted to life eternal, while all, the rest will go to a second death-which is everlasting death. The adherents are very enthusiastic.

Among the adherents of the new sect are three local Primitive Methodist preachers. In tendering their resignations, they wrote that, while they believed that "the wages of sin is death," they could find in the Bible that this life was the only opportunity they would have for salvation. They believed that Christ would come again, and that everyone would have another chance.

The movement is already causing a good deal of dissension in families.

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A CONFERENCE ARRANGED. THE WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL HOW VEHICLE OWNERS ARE FARING. BY TELEGRAPH .- SPECIAL TO THE POST.] AUCKLAND, This Day. The streets of Auckland' have been pervaded by a spirit of unaccustomed calm since midday on Thursday. The rumble of the cars is no longer heard,

THE TRAM STRIKE

having given place to the less noisy buses and drags, many of which have been hauled out of resting places in which they have reposed for many years, and the proprietors of these vehiyears, and the proprietors of these vehi-cles are not doing such a big trade as might be expected, the reason being that most of them, with the gradual exten-sion of the tram service, have sold off their horses and dismissed their men.

"IT'S JUST OUR BAD LUCK." "Anyway," said a disguested cabby to Star representative. "this strike has a Star representative. "this strike has not made a ten bob difference to any of us. Last night quite a number of people approached us and asked to be driven

ome, and suggested we should make a demand upon the Trainway Company for our fares. Of course we were no going to stand that. They could take that risk if they liked. It's just our bad luck;" he added, "that the strike came

people prefer to 'pad it.'" The strike and the inconvenience caused thereby to the public has remained the principal topic of conversation, but so far the public has displayed good temper and patience over the discomfort that has been so unceremoniously thrust upon it. The weather, however, has been brilliantly fine since Thursday, and the inconvenience caused by the cessation of tramway traffic and enforced walking has on that account not been greatly IF RAIN CAME. If rain comes, however, the position will be changed, and the good natured philosophy with which the situation is

COURT CASES. "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL." Drunkenness was the excuse pleaded, at the Petone Police Court yesterday af-ternoon, by a labourer named Patrick M'Gill, in answer to a charge of the the theft of an umbrella, the property Judging by the booking, the season of romantic diama to be inaugurated to-night at the Opera House promises to hight at the Opera House promises to be one of the most successful yet staged under Mr. J. C. Williamson's direction. The play, "The Scarlet Pimpernel," and the players, headed by Mr. Julius Knight and Miss Ola Humphrey, are as

of C. J. Hollard, draper. According to the police, the defendant took the um-brella from a rack, whilst the assistant was getting some goods out of the win-dow, which accused had asked to be allowed to inspect. The umbrella was missed, but was soon after seen in defend-ant's possession. The Bench (Messrs. M'Ewan and Mothes, Justices of the Pagea) convicted 121(21) and redered sured of a hearty welcome. Prelimin-ary reports are eulogistic in the apprenation of the excellence of the produ ion. The opinion has been expressed that Mr. Julius Knight, as Sir Percy tion. Blakency, will be seen in his best in personation of any role since Monsieu Peace), convicted M'Gill, and ordered him to come up for sentence when called Beaucaire, while playgoers, remember-ing Miss Ola Humphrey's characterisa-tion with "The Squaw Man" Company, upon. A prohibition order was also is-sued against him. Yesterday at the Hutt Police Station are looking forward to her Marguerite Annie Winifred Dunn, an old offender, was convicted and discharged for inso-

Blakency. SKATING RINK. Rinking was enjoyed by a large num-ber of patrons at each of the sessions at

FULLER'S ENTERTAINERS.

MISSIONS TO SEAMEN.

LECTURE-CONCERT.

The

PRESENTATION.

Miss Arrowsmith, one of the junior eachers on the Petone school staff retiring from teaching, was presented by the staff with a handsome set of silver-mounted toilet brushes as a token of their esteem, accompanied by hearty good wishes for her future welfare. Mr. Horne, head teacher, made the presen-The popularity of the entertainment provided by the management at His Majesty's Theatre was again ovidenced tation.

briety.

"SHOP-LIFTING." by the numbers and enthusiasm of the A Petone shopkeeper informed a Post representative this morning that there was plenty of "shop-lifting" going on, but the thing was to catch the offenders in the act. Often he missed various ar-ticles, which he surmised were removed idience last night. Variety 18 gained by frequent changes of programme. A full house greeted the excellent en-tertainment at the Theatro Royal last when his back was turned. It was, however, mostly small goods of no great value, which could be conveniently slipnight. Individual performances were heartily applauded. Kodamo, the Japped out of sight by the pilferer. An-other dealer was of much the same opinion, but he stated his loss was not anese juggler, with his deft Risley act, the Huxhams, the Banvards, the Franklins, and Denis Carney all contributed to the success of the programme.

very considerable. "We know the of-fenders of old," he said, "but we can-not catch them at it. We did detect not catch them at it. We did detect one case, and that was of a married wo-man." According to a third draper, questioned on the subject, there was very little piffering going on, while an-other stated that all the small articles

displayed on his counter, such as scented soap, ribbons, and trinkets, were fixed ters tool. The Misses inter-in port. The Misses inter-following con-twibuted items:--Misses G. 'Harbroe, twibuted items:--Misses Richards and Messrs. Richards and ap, ribbons, a the counter. As the result of the representations of a deputation, which waited upon the Justice Department some time ago, a safe of large proportions has been in-stalled in the Police Station, Petone. of the meeting.

AN INTERESTING EXHIBITION.

pearance for the 1908 season on Friday, 5th June, in the Town Hall, under the conductorship of Mr. J. Maughan Bar-nett. The work chosen is Mendels-sohn's oratorio "Elijah," a work which has not been performed in Wellington for several years past, and one which is always welcome to hovers of music. The St. James's Schoolroom, Lower The St. James's Schoolroom, Lower Hutt, was yesterday converted into a veritable museum, the occasion being an exhibition of antique articles lent for the purpose by the residents of the Hutt Valley. Many of these were brought to the colony, in the early emigrant ships. The exhibits, ranging from an old-time policeman's rattle, reputed for have been in were over one build with varies. have been in use over one hundred years, ago, to a collection of Bibles, the oldest of which was nearly four hundred years, old, were far too numerous to record in detail. Several of the curiosities, however, are worthy of special commont. Little did one of our ancestors; living in

Little did one of our ancestors; living'in Shetland Isles, some two hundred years ago, think, while diligently engaged in plying her daily toil with a spinning-wheel, that the crade piece of mechan-ism, worn smooth with years of ince-sant working, would one day be exam-ined as a relic of bygone days in a land so far away. The writers in some of the old family autograph books, several of old family autograph books, several of which were displayed last evening, would most likely have cultivated a, better style of writing had they known that generations later it was to be so inspected, though the caligraphy of to-day shows no remarkely improvement appears in another column.

ay shows no remarkable .improvement letter signed by the Duke of Wellington, and one with the signature p Carolus XIV., King of Sweden, attached The third lecture-concert of the series now being given by Miss Beatrice Rich-mond and Mr. Robert Parker will take were also open for inspection. Some of the old newspapers shown were especially interesting, on account not only of their age, but of the great national parties together, but apparently failed to do so. Under these conditions, there is no op-

HOCKEY.

ENTERTAINMENTS. (BY TELEGRAPH .- SPROIAL TO THE POST.)

nual distribution of prizes won during MASTERTON, This Day. the season was made last evening at a social gathering held in Godber's rooms. The Paka Koura hockey girls played a drawn game with the Glengarry Club About one hundred yachtsmen and thei at Masterton. There was no score., GREYTOWN, This Day.

friends were present. Dr. Fell, president of the club, presided. The Kia Toas defeated the Garry Owens, a Masterton team, by three goals to nil, on the Greytown Recreation Ground. Misses F. and R. Humphrics scored the goals. The game proved very exciting to the large number of specia-tors who witnessed it. The visitors were ed by Dr. Makgill, who complimented Wellington yachtsmen upon their sea-manship. This was, he said, due to adverse weather so provalent here. intertained in the Oddfellows' Hall after the match

AUCTION & PROPERTY SALES,

CITY AND SUBURBAN SECTIONS. Messrs. W. H. Turnbull and Co. advertise in our auction columns a sale to take place in their rooms, 5, Panama-street, at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, 28th May, of the following properties :--Six building sections at Kelburno Extension, Rinking was enjoyed by a street, at the Olympia Skating Rink, Ingestre-street, yesterday. This morning there was a matinee, and this evening ar-rangements have been made for holding an eight-lap race on plain skates. y THE ROYAL PICTURES. THE ROYAL PICTURES. THE ROYAL PICTURES. THE ROYAL PICTURES. lington would receive hearty reciprocation from Petone.

ramme was contributed to by Mesers. A. Barry, Fleming, Taylor, S. M. Wil-liams, A. Rowell, Rex, R. Blow, and Crockett During the evening Dr. Fell distribut-ed about seventy prizes made up of £102 in cash and about £40 in trophies. The age depth of 99ft, on the rear portion of which stands a 5-roomed cottage. The (Hoggard), J. M'Lean's trophy. Third class, Malua (Fletcher Bros.), J. S

which stands a 5-roomed cottage. The auctioneers point out that this section adjoins the Post Office block, and is within 25 yards of the Bank of Now Zealand and Courthouse; also another vacant 'allotment at Petone, having 35ft to Jackson-street by 102ft deep; a va-cant section 49ft 9in x 131ft, situated on the main road at Island Bay, near to Cornwall-street, to be sold to close an estate; a comfortable 4-roomed cottage situated fronting Queen's Drive, over-looking Evans Bay, now occupied by Mr Diamond at 14s per week; corner saction 66ft by 164ft 10in, fronting Park-road and opposite the Polo Club's grandstand, and also a building section at Island Bay, having 35ft to Clyde-Swan's trophy. Launch race, Excelsio (J. J. Boyd). (J. J. Boyd).
November 30th, third-class, Malua.
(Fletcher Bros.), R. Brewer's trophy.
December 7th, first-class, Waitangi (J. M'Lean), A. H. Turnbull's trophy, 1;
Ngairo, (Evans Bay Syndicate, Jeffreys, skipper), 2. Second-class, Mahina (Dr. Fell), W. Highet's trophy.
December 14th, second-class, Petrol (Mikesen and Lambert) F. C. Milk's

(M'Keegan and Lambert), E. C. Mills's trophy. Third-class, Malaki (Buck and Elliott), M. Laing's trophy. January 22nd, first-class, Waitangi (J. Missions to Seamon Institute was well filled last night, when the weekly ambulance meeting was held. The mis-sioner (Mr. J. Moore) presided. A competition referring to ambulance mat-ters took place, and was won by sailors in port. The Misses Harbroe arranged a musical programme. The following con-tributed and opposite the Polo Club's arradstand, and also a building section at Island Bay, having 33ft to Clydo-tioneers state that all the properties have notices placed thereon, and that they will be pleased to supply full particulars; and to take people to see the various M'Lean), £10. Second-class, Janet (Di Makgill), £10. Third-class, June Smith), £7 10s. Launches, Ruihi Jamieson). Fourteen-feet boats, Maha (M'Donald, Petone); second class, Syre and to take people to see the various properties upon application. The same firm also call attention to their amended (J. S. Swan); third-class, Queenie (D Sargeant). other events-November 23rd, coper

boat race, Rona (T. Scott). January 22nd, open boats, Vers (B. Sterling) Fourteen-feet points. race, Rival (S M William), Davis, tophy. January Messrs. Moorhouse and Hadfield's new building in Panama-street is to let.

WELLINGTON CHORAL SOCIETY. This society will make its first ap-earance for the 1908 season on Friday, UPPER HUTT AND OTHER PRO-PERTIES.

Sth, second class, Janet (Dr. Makgill), Bucholz trophy; third-class, Moana (P. Freyberg), Dr. Fell's trophy. February Messrs. T. Kennedy Macdonald, Lim-ited, announce in a detailed advertise-ment appearing in our auction column 1st, Mills' Memorial. Syren (J. S. Swan) February 15th, third-class, Tuna (Smith) February 22nd, first-class, Syren (J. S Swan), B. Clarke's trophy; second-class Tainare (Brewer and Highet), Downe' under instructions from Mr. James Brown, the sale of a further portion of is always welcome to lovers of music. the Dominion Estate, Upper Hutt, to Mrs. A. C. Orr-Loring, who is well-known on the Dunedin concert platform, will take the soprano principal part, the other soloists being-Miss Mina Caldow be sold comprises 53 lots, ranging in trophy March 7th, ocean race, Mahina (D) Fell), Makgill trophy. WELLINGTON CENTRAL MIS SION, HERBERT-STREET. (contraito), Mr. J. Puschel, of Cheviot (tenor), and Mr. John Prouse (baritone). of an acre, and have frontages to formed 11 a.m.-Praise and Testimony p.m.—Short Addresses by Mrs. M'Clel-lan, Miss Chick, and Messra. W. M'Clellan, H. Weston, T. Bryant, and W. Turner.

TOWN HALL UNGAL AND A POPULAR PROFILE A POPULAR PROGRAMME AS DEPARTMENT AND A POPULAR PROFILE AND A POPULAR AND A POPULAR PROFILE AND A POPULAR PROFILA POPULAR PROFILE AND A POPULAR PROFILE AND A POPULAR PROFILE AND A POPULAR PROFILA POPULAR POPULAR POPULAR POPULAR PROFILA POPULAR POPULAR POPULAR PROFILA POPULAR POPULAR POPULAR POPULAR PROFILAR POPULAR application being made to the auction-cers. The same firm will submit the pro-perties, and interests in the above estate on Thesday next, at 2.30 o'clock. Amongst the properties are the family residence in Murphy-street, Thornhon, subject to mortgages of £1550; a vacant section in Murphy-tstreet adjoining the residence a two Barnett will 'play Schubert's "Ave Maria," a pastorale by Lemare, Brahms' "Hungarian Dance," and Handel's "Xerxes" Overture. The full programme

21500; a vacant section in Murphy-streep adjoining the residence; a two-story residence in Goring-street; a resi-dence, No. 13, Drnmmond-street, repay-able by instalments of principal and interest overy four weeks; sections 401 and 402, Island Buy; section 53, Silver-stream; a half interest in a vacant sec-tion in Marion-street on which £300 has been paid the interest of the healt place on Wednesday next, in the Syd-ney-street Hall, the programme being devoted to the works of Mendelssohn. has been paid; the interest of the bank rupt in a residence and section at Mira HELPING HAND MISSION Corner Taranaki and Jessie streets,

Missioner, Mr. L. O. Stanton. 11. o'clock, Prayer Service; 2.30, Sab-bath School; 3.30, Adult Bible Class-Acts iii.; 7 o'clock, Bright, Helpful Gos-

PORT NICHOLSON YACHT CLUB. ST. PETER'S CHURCH

The Port Nicholson Yacht Club's an

The entertainment part of the pro

5th SUNDAY AFTER FASTER. Order of Services :8, Holy Communion
11, Matins, Litany, and Sermon
4, Baptisms and Churchings
7, Evensong and Sermon
Brooklyn Churchroom-11 and 7
Kelburne Scholorcom-8 a.m., Holy Contended
Tatanaki-st. Masion Room-7 p.m.

In a few remarks, Dr. Fell compli-ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, WILLIS ST. mented the club upon the successful sea son just concluded. He said praise was due in a large measure to Mr. A. Holmes (Presbyterian). SERVICES SUNDAY, 2461 MAY. their secretary; and to the committee. The toast of "Yachting" was propos

Morning, 11 Evening, 7 Preacher-Rev. G. M. O'Connor, M.A., of Sale, Victoria. Services in Anglican Schoolroon, Kelburne, TO-MORROW, at 11 a.m., conducted by Rev. W. J. Conrie.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WELLINGTON TERRACE.

Adverse weather so provalent here. Mr. Keir, president of the Petono Yacht Club, in replying to the toast of his club, said that yachtsmen at the northern end of the harbour were handi-capped by having no anchorage for their boats. When this defect was remedied SERVICES, SUNDAY, 24th MAY. Morning, 11 Evening, 7 larger yachts would be gone in for. Co operation with the sister club in Wel Preacher-Rev. J. M'Caw (Martinborough).

ST. JAMES'S PRESBYTEBLAN, CHURCH, WELLINGTON SOUTH, ADELAIDE BOAD AND HYANS. STERMET, Services 1t a.m. and 7 pim. Rev. W. Marshall and Eev. William Shire, ivening subject... The Three Crosses.! N McMatRAM. CHURCH, The Parades. Island Bay. Service at 3 m. Preseduer

Island Bay. Service at 3 p.m. Preache Rev. W. Shirer.

KENT-TERRACE PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY, 24th MAY, Preacher-Rev. J.K. Elliott, B.A. Mornipg, 11 Evening, 6.30

PRESBYTERTAN CHURCH. NEW SUBURBAN CHARGE. 11 a.m.-ROSENEATH. State School. Mr. J. G. W. Aitken, M.P. 7 p.m.-kOSENEATH. State School. 7 p.m.-ROSENEATH, State School, Itev. W. Donglas, M.A.
8 p.m.-MIRAMAR, Avenue Tea Rooms, Rev. W. Donglas, M.A.
11 a.m.-KILBIRNIE, O'Donnel's Hall, Rev. W. Jouglas, M.A.
7 p.m.-KILBIRNIE, O'Donnel's Hall, Mr. Lewis

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN Sabbath School; Evening, 7:

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

W. A. Keay.

METHODIST CHURCH OF AUSTRALASIA. Services TO-MORROW.

WESLEY .CHUECH, Taranaki-street. 1 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. S. J. Serpell, KAROKI-11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. J; Clark. TORY-STREET MISSION.-6.30 p.m. Sistar Teabe

ARO-STREET MISSION - 6.30 p.m.,
Sister Evelyn,
OHIRO HOME - 10.30 a.m., Mr. E. Tonks,
MOLES WORTH-STREET (Thiorndon) Preacher, Ray, C. Porter - 11 a.m., "Affie Blace, of the Mind in Beligion," 7 p.m., "
"The Palmistry of the Bible." Visitors
cordially, invited.
WELLINGTON SOUTH, 'NEWTOWN (Trinity) - 11 a.m., Rev. E. Walker ("The Claims of the Bible Society ?"); 7 p.m., Hev.
W. J. Williams ("The True Glory of 'Empire").

This will be a bright, happy binging between every address. service Come and hear. All are welcome, 5.15 p.m.-Strangers' Tea. Poor people are specially invited. A

SPECIAL SERVICES,

Conducted by Members of Band,

Masonic Hall, Boulcott-st.

TO MORROW EVENING: "THE RELIGIONS OF OLD AND NEW JAPAN."

W. S. Winking ("ADE THE Glory" of "Empire").
WELLINGTON SUBURBAN.--ISLAND BAY-11 a.m., Mr. Mann; 7 p.m., Rev. E. P. Blaunires (Consumion).
KILBIRNIE-11 a.m.; Rov. E. P. Blaunires; 7 p.m.; Mi.
T. E. Corkill. INITARIAN FREE CHURCH

JOHNSON VILLE-11 s. il., Rev. O. Eaton; JOHNSON VILLE-11 s. il., Rev. O. Eaton; 7 p. n., Mr. F. J. Whitlock. KAWA Rita--11 a.m., Rev. J. Crewes; 6.30 p.m., Y.M.C.A. Song Service. CROFTON 72 p.m., Rev. C. Eaton. Services at 11 a.m; and 7 p.m. REV. DR. TUDOR, JONES "THE GREAT RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD." WELLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH,

Vivian-stre Minister-Rev. J. J. North. Morning, U.-... The Unrecognised Christ," Evening, 7-... A Prophet in Babylou." The last challenge to the Church. Opening Meeting of Literary Society, con-ducted by Rev. North, Tuesday Evening, at Society

PETONE-Morning at 11, Evening at 7. REBHAMPORE BAPTIST CHURCH.

now being accepted will then be put to The Star, referring to this aspect of the matter, observes :---"If rain comes on the inconvenience to which everybody is now being subjected would be intensi-fied a hundred fold. We need hardly say that the trouble and risk to health in that case would fall chiefly on the thousands of men and women who work in shops and factories, and usually es-cape the danger of colds and other maladies of the sort by making use of the trams. It is on the 'working classes,' so-called, that the burden already falls most heavily, and they would suffer far more seriously than the business men or employers if winter came suddenly upon us to-day. Both the Tramway Company and the men on strike should realise by this time that they have assumed very

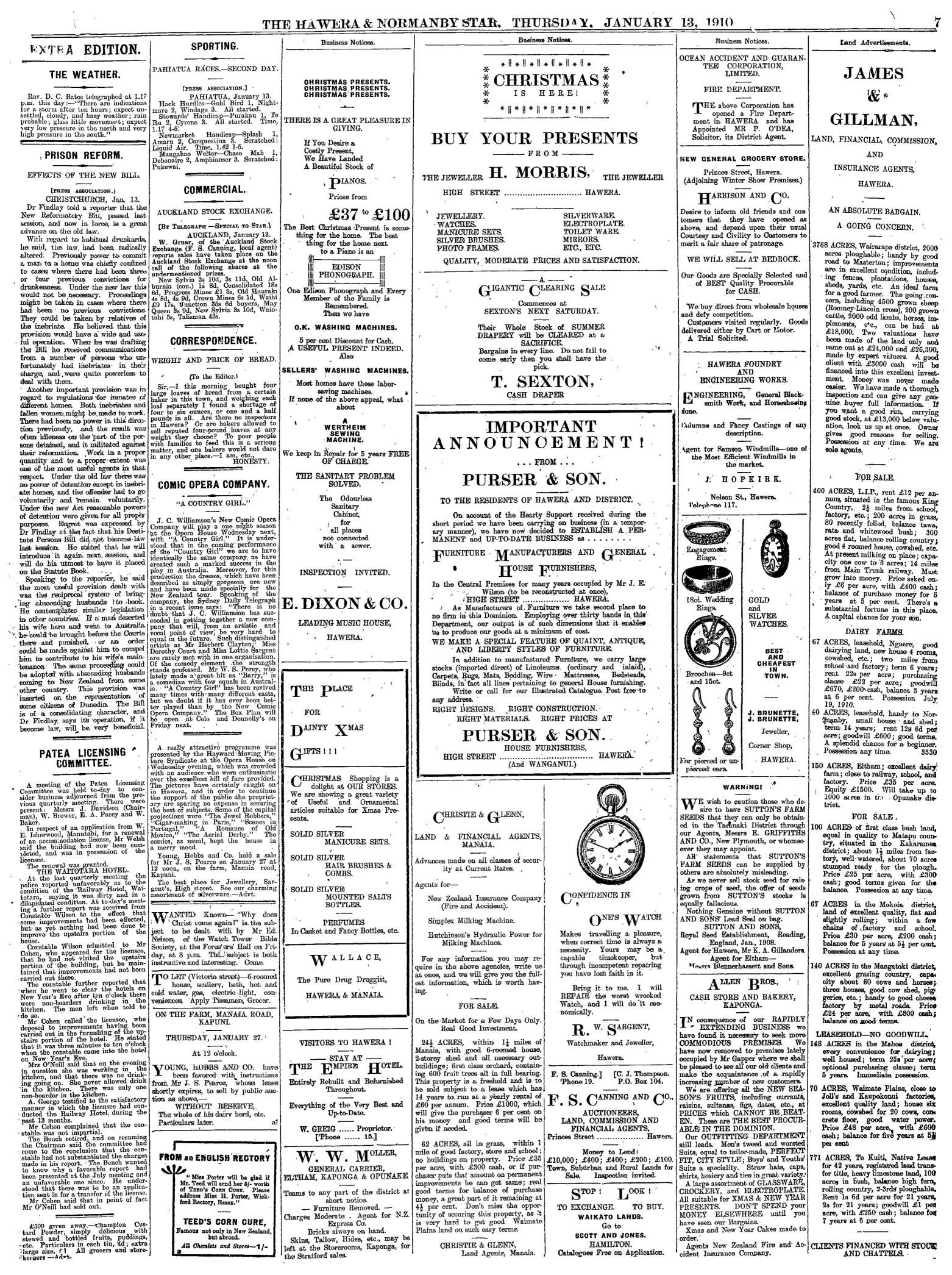
Ant. Anrea Kidi, M.F. for City Central, who has been in communication with the Premier and the Minister for Labour in connection with the strike, to-day received the following replies:-Your telegram re tramway strike to hand. I am very sorry indeed that the trouble has arisen. I think that had both sides agreed to some outside port nt could have been brought about. The officers of the department were instructed to endeavour to bring the

heavy responsibilities toward the city and that they have no right to sacrifice the public interests by rejecting any fair offer that may lead to a settlement or a reasonable compromise. TELEGRAMS FROM MINISTERS. [BY TELEGRAPH .- SPECIAL TO THE POST.]

AUCKLAND, 22nd May, Alfred Kidd, M.P. for City

both sides agreed to some outside party acting as mediator before the extreme step of striking was taken a settle-







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Special Advertisements.	Special Advertisements.	Special Advertisements.	Special Advertisements.	Special Advertisements.	Wanteds.	Wanteds.
HAWERA BOROUGH COUNCIL		TOWN HALL. MANAIA.	THINKING CHRISTIANS AND	CABBAGE, lettuce, onions, rhubarb, etc., on sale at Barmby and	M CORMICK, COOK AND CO	WANTED, smart girl machinist (12s 6d to start), woman to as-
OUTSTANDING RAITES.	3	TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.	HONEST SCEPTICS !	Cole's, The Mart, Regent street, Ha-	own boats. Fresh oysters and shell	sist in kitchen, waitresses and gen- erals (15s to 20s). Eltham Labor
RATEPAYERS are notified that all Rates NOT Paid by 15th		OPERA HOUSE, HAWERA.	ATTENTION	MORNS CURED with Wallace's	every part of the town. No frozen fish stocked. Telephone 175.	Bureau.
FEBRUARY, will be SUED for with- out further notice.	ANNUAL TRAINING.	SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, 15th, 16th and 17th JANUARY.	E ^{DW.} NELSON, Australasian Representative of the Watch Tower	Corn Cream stay cured. Is tin.	MEN'S Suits, 30s, 45s, 50s; these	
H. S. ELLIOTT, 15'7,20,31,7,10 Town Clerk.	THE above Corps will go into train-	LOOK OUT FOR THE	Bible and Tract Society, will give TWO ADDRESSES in		and pretty patterns. Shirts, ties,	
NOTICE.	ing for their Annual Camp at Manaia from the 18th to 28th Januu-		FORESTERS' HALL, SUNDAY, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.	pick), now to hand. Gillanders' Store.	clothing. Armitage's, Manaia.	i wilk 24 cows; no farm work;
T the undersigned; notify that	ary, 1909.	Silver Band. Splendid Orchestra.	Subjects: The Wages of Sin: Is it Eternal	DINNER SETS, best white, 26 pieces, 22s 6d, at Silson's Crock-	NEW SEASON'S Sultanas, currants, seeded raisins, mus.atels, prunes,	Ch. U. Sutter, Okaiawa.
Messre W. and A. F. Luscombe have taken over the management of my business at Kapuni. Full informa-	the visit of Lord Kitchener it is very necessary that every member of the		Torment or Death? Which? Future Probation: Its Necessity and	ery Depot, High street.	figs, dates, Jordan and cooking al- monds. All choicest quality. At Gil-	WANTED, six months' grazing for 16 yearlings. Apply S. J.
tion may be obtained from them re installing Hydraulic Vacuum Pumps,	Corps shall be in camp and bring along all members willing to join.	COME, SEE AND HEAR FOR	Proof. Also, TO-NIGHT (Friday), Foresters'	DON'T let your hubby go about without a shirt 1 Give him one	landèrs' Store Hawera. NEW Season's Teas-By the arrival	Whiteford and Co., Mangatoki.
Acetylene Gas, Hydraulic Rams, etc., or from me.	JAS. MITCHELL, Capt., Comdg. H.M.R.C.	YOURSELVES. Popular prices.	Hall, at 8 o'clock: Why does Christ come again?	100 a Allas Fresent, W. Dodds, Mer-	of new Darjeeling teas, Gilland-	
G. F. HUTCHINSON, 51, Camberwell Road,	WANGANUI GIRLS' COLLEGE.	For full particulars see local posters.	Opera House, TUESDAY NIGHT. Watch advertisement.	tennis, neglige and colored tunic shirts, with or without starched cuffs,	ticularly freeh and institute Once.	Why does
Telephone 186. Hawera	FIRST TERM, 1910.	OPERA HOUSE, HAWERA.	ELTHAM COUNTY COUNCIL	3a 6d, 4s 6d, 5s, and 5s 6d.	NOTHING adds to a woman's per-	ject to be dealt with by Mr Ed.
DENTAL NOTICE	THE Term will commence on TUESDAY, 8th February.	Direction J. C. Williamson,	IN THE MATTER OF "THE DOG	DUNGAREE trousers and coats, boys' knickers, blankets, rugs,	sonal charm more than beauti-	Nelson, of the Watch Tower Bible Society, at the Foresters' Hall on Fri-
O ^N and after Monday, January 10, my Surgery at Kaponga will be	Parents desiring boarding accommoda-	A. COUNTRY GIRL.	REGISTRATION ACT, 1908." DOG REGISTRATION.	straw, and soft felt hats; all require-	duces more beautiful hair than Hendy's Celebrated Julantia It com	day, at 8 p.m. This subject is both instructive and interesting. Come.
open daily, and in charge of a compe- tent man. All your wants in Dental Work can be attended with dispatch.		THE BOX PLAN	THE following Fees have been fixed	Armitages, Manaia.	pletely destroys dandruff and arrests falling hair. Bottles, Is. Try it.	WANTED to Sell, cheap, new Singer sewing machine. Apply
I will be in attendance every Friday as usual. All other days at Stratford.	Secretary.	Will be opened at Cole and Donnelly's THIS MORNING.	by the Council for the Registra- tion of Dogs within the Eltham	(Itolu and Gray), also mowing	McGruer, Bone and Co., agents, Hawera.	Box 3, Hawera.
Yours faithfully, S. B. HUNTER	WAIMATE WEST COUNTY COUNCIL.	OPERA HOUSE, HAWERA.	County for the year 1910, namely :	machine (W. A. Woods), in good order. Also, good hack. Will take cattle in	SHIRTS for men, boys, and youths in great variety; tennis shirts	* V wages to a good man Anniv
KAPONGA.	NOTICE re KAUPOKONUI BRIDGE	Direction J. C. Williamson	'sheep or cattle dogs 2/6 each. For all other classes of	exchange. Apply T. H. Foy, Regent street, Hawera.	for boys; neglige, tennis, white shirts for men; tennis suits, pyjamas, dress-	J. A. Redding, Taiporohenui,
HORTICULTURAL AND GENERAL	ON MAIN SOUTH ROAD.	WEDNESDAY NEXT. JAN. 19th.	dogs 10/ each. Mr Wm Davis has been appointed	RUIT-Plums, tomatoes, peaches,	ing gowns. At Armitage's, Manaia.	WANTED, a general or a nurse girl; good wages. Apply Mrs
PRODUCE SOCIETY'S	THE above Council will prosecute any person or persons who take	J. C. WILLIAMSON	Registrar and Collector, and the Council's Office has been appointed	at Barmby and Cole's, The Mart, Re-	house, scullery, bath, hot and cold water, gas, electric light, con-	
A NNUAL SHOW.	any vehicle or vehicles over the above mentioned bridge at other than a walking page	Presents for One Night Only A. COUNTRY GIRL.	Registration Office. Dated at Eltham 12th - January,	gent street, Hawera.	veniences. Apply Tissaman, Grocer.	to milk. Address F., Star office.
The Thirteenth Annual Show will be	walking pace. F. ARCHER, Overseer.	A' COUNTRY GIRL. "A Country Girl as played by J. C.	1910. W. J. TRISTRAM,	Ler engine, 1 threshing mill (5ft drum), 1 double bag chaff-cutter,	LENTS, stretchers (canvas or wire), for camping holidays, on sale.	WANTED, two or three unfurnish-
held in the ATHENAEUM HALL, KAPONGA,	Uverseer.	Williamson's New Comic Opera Com- pany is the best rendition of the play	County Clerk.	whare, water-cart and extras. Price £500. Apply Newton King, New Ply-	Barmby and Cole, The Mart, Regent	ences. Address "Rooms," this office.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 24, 1910.	W. H. & A. MCGARRY,	ever seen in Sydney."Sydney Morn- ing Herald.	NURSE HARVEY,	mouth.		WANTED Known-The, highest
Show open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to	W A. M.G.	SPECIAL Augmented ORCHESTRA. GRAND OPERA CHORUS.	TARANAKI NURSING HOME, Victoria Street, Hawera.	- Uats, Uat Shear and Straw Chan,	6d and 9s 6d. Gillanders' Stores, Ha-	grade motor car with the big- gest reputation is the celebrated Tal- bot. For prices and catalogues apply
	ESTATE AGENTS,	MAGNIFICENT CORPS DE BALLET	Certificated Midwife, L.O.S.C.M.B.	Succrosine, etc., try Shackleton and Moon, Princes street.	TATANTED Known-At the reli-	to Adams Ltd., Avenue, Wanganui, sole agenta.
Guessing Competitions, etc. ENTRIES CLOSE ON TUESDAY,	ELTHAM.	Prices-5s, 3s, and 2s. Charles Berkeley, Tour. Mngr.	(London); Certificated Masseuse, I.S.T.M., R.N.Z. (London).	FASHION reflects a liberal use of embroideries. The latest styles	test and hill climbing competition	VIANTED Known-The Economic
FEBRUARY 22nd. .(This will be strictly enforced.)		TAWERA GAS COMPANY, LTD.	£1 REWARD.	prominently feature embroideries of	from Christchurch to Akaroa and back, on March the 6th, the Invin-	Blackstone kerosene oil engines, the Pennsylvania Grain and Fertiliser
Further particulars and Catalogues		LAST DISCOUNT DAY.		we are showing a full assortment from leading size up to widths 6in., 10in.,	scooped the pool, taking eight first	Drills (9, 11, and 13 coulters), the Storrie Double Ridger. All machines
may be obtained from the Secretary, W. T. McKAY,	FOR SALE. 100 ACRES, very pick of Manga-	SATURDAY, JANUARY 15.	Eltham, one 3 to 4 year old bul- lock, branded like T on rump. The	36in. Armitage's, Manaia.		guaranteed. Agents-J. Young and Co., Nixon Place,/Wanganui.
Hon. Sec., Kaponga.	toki, within 1 miles factory, school, store, P.O., etc.; house six rooms and	H. J. ATKINSON,	above reward will be paid for infor- mation leading to its recovery.	FOR SALE-Corbett grain and grass seed cleaning machine,	WANTED Known-Direct import-	WANTED Known-P. Peaters, Bootinaker and Repairer, has
JAMES E. CAMPBELL, D.B.O.A., London,	necessary outbuildings; carry 48 cows comfortably. Price £38 per acre with	Secretary.	O'Sullivan Bros., Matapu.	elevator and bagger, complete; cost £25; as good as new. Price £8 10s.	fit. I have just landed direct from the	opened a shop in High street, Hawera (opposite Oddfellows' Hall). Repairs
SIGHT SPECIALIST,	easy terms. Possession July. (1730) 68 ACRES, Ngaire, almost new	FOR SALE.	men's tan shoes, 9s 6d, 11s 6d,	J. H. Sellers, Okaiawa.	manufacturers in England a very nice variety of Ladies' Leather Hand Bags; also a fine assortment of gig rugs. All	promptly and neatly carried out.
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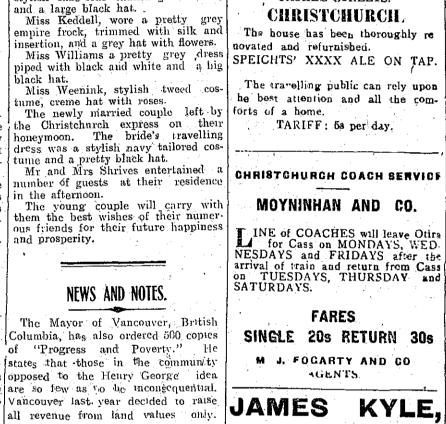
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ive of the "Review of Reviews" her mpressions of the industrial situation. she believes that Britain, which was he original home of the general strike in 1834, is going once again to pioneer path for the workers of the world. The British people are realising in themselves, she says, "tremendous revolutionary possibilities," and the transport workers in particular are taking the lead in an international movement that will spell emancipation for the working classes. Madame Sorgue is an enthusiast and an extremist, of course, and her comments lose some of their force when she proceeds to discuss details. She states, for example bass solos. that Tom Mann is "the representative leader of the actual aspirations of the British worker, as Alceste de Ambris to the Ballarat conetst. Results :was the representative man of the great Parmesan strike." He has lost all faith in the value of political action, Barrett (Nelson Garrison 2. and "will yet prove one of the forces, to be reckoned with by the master-Australian workers, at any class." rate, will not be prepared to accept this highly-coloured estimate of the capabilities of Mr Mann, whose efforts at organisation in the Commonwealth were by no means uniformly success-Madame Sorgue adds that labour upheavals are going to grow in number and force. "I have good reason for my words," she states, "when I say that even now forces are acumulating throughout Europe which will find The prospectus of the Taranaki oil their outlet and their expression in

nection therewith.

black hat. (Per Press Association.) tume, creme hat with roses. THAMES, Jan 22. At the enquiry, a verdict was re-turned that no blame was attachable to anyone and that the part played by Crowley and James was deserving of high recognition by the Humane Soc-The jury added a rider that the stopping and restarting of Root's blower used to ventilate doen levels in the afternoon. should be notified to all miners in con-Steps are being taken to secure for Crowley the King Edward medal. and prosperity. BANDCONTEST



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strikes of a gigantic and violent character sometimes sectional, but with the market in London, Australia, and Labour. Dec 1st. steadily increasing trend towards international action. Great Britain 000. will be the vortex of this strike whirl-

The prediction has an anpool." pleasant sound and it is not assuring to remember that Madame Sorgue exercises great influence among many classes of workers in Europe. But we may at least hope that the countries and M. Wilmer. As a result of a of the Old World are going to tread dispute regarding the relative enthe path of social reform as New Zealand and Australia: are doing in a reasonably calm and peaceful spirit without lending their countenace to any of the excesses that are always the

worst enemies of real progress. COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS

SATISFACTORY INCREASES. (Per Press Association.)

MELBOURNE, Jan 22.

The Commonwealth imports last year plan was to follow the lines of he-were valued at £66,860,303 being an Santa Fe (road from Galesburg. increase of £6,186,848 on the previous The exports totalled £79,484,226 including £12,608,031 worth of specie

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on their heads.

fields.

and bullion. The total increase was £4,999,776 Butter exports were valued at £4,637, 472, being an increase of nearly £700, 000. Wheat exports were valued at £9,623,142, being a decrease of £310,000. Wool reached £21,412,143, being a decrease of £7,365,000. The net revenue from customs and excise was £13,581,019 being an increase of



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LONDON, Jan 20.

MAY QUEEN DISASTEP.

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

CHRISTCHURCH, Jan 22.

The South Island's Band Association's opposed to the Henry George idea contest opened this morning at the are so few as to be inconsequential. Olympia Rink with B flat and E flat Vancouver last year decided to raise all revenue from land values only. The musical judge is Mr. Tom Mor-Victoria, the capital of British Colugan, of London, who came out as judge mbia, in January this year, noting B Flat Bass-(six entries)-H. Phil- Vancouver's advance under rating reform, also adopted what¹'s there sermed the 'Single Tax Revenue petts (Wellington Tramway) 1, -GE Flat Bass (six entries)-R. Wil- Plan." son (Woolston) 1, S. Signal (Wanganui)

> "Massey and party might take note of facts like these :- A 950 acre farm at Wallacetown, 7 miles from Invercargill, which five years ago brought £10 an acre, was sold £25 an acre, an increment of £14 250. They might find out how our

> borrowed millions are going into the landlord's pockets, while the tax-payer gets the 1 O U to redeem, generally isn't as well off as he ough: to be" .- The Voice of

> The chief French sporting authorities have followed the example of the London National Sporting Club, and have barred the kidney punch.

A peculiar wager has been made Tommy Burns has left Sydney for by two Chicago men, C. W. Bennett Canada, but is coming back again dispute regarding the relative en-It is stated that Burns purchased a durance of man and horse, 2500dol. Sydney business before leaving.

was deposited by each with a well Last year's to'alisator invesments known medical man, Bennett betting that Mr. White, who has achieve S.A. totalled £532,858. The racing lubs received as a percentage £39, ed some reputation as a pedestrian, could pull a Frazier sulky, with a 264, and the Government received man in the seat, from Chicago to £13,321.

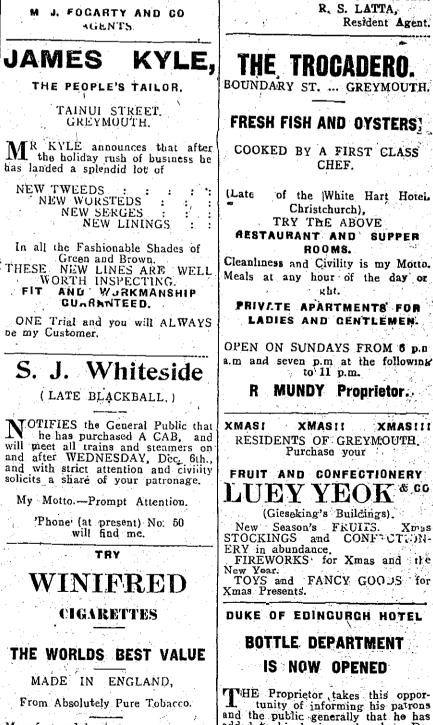
San Francisco im 150 days, which would require an average speed of A. H. Shepherd cycled a mile in 20 to 25 miles per day. The outfit Sydney, paced by a motor, in 1min. stand from Chicago on Monday, 22sec, heating the previous record. October 23, and reached Aurora on by 3sec. the evening of October 24. The

Advices from Toronto state that Walker has created a new world record for a one-mile walk by cover-Oberst, the occupant of the sulky, ing the distance in 6min. 28sec., is a young man weighing about 125 which is one second better than the previous record. This is hardly A well-known commrcial travellor, correct, as the amayeur record of A representing one of the leading T. Yeomans, of England is Smin. firms in the Dominion, informs the 19 3-5secs.



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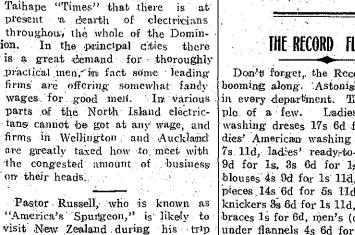
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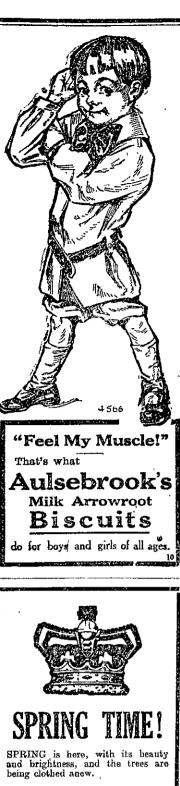
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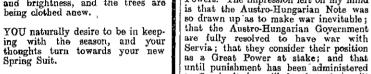
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until punishment has been administered to Servia it is unlikely that they will listen to proposals of mediation." Sir Edward Grey telegraphed to the British Ambassador in Vienna on 27th PERHAPS high prices stand in your way? There is no need to pay fancy prices any longer. The Crown Clothing Co. can satisfy your requirements and save you money as well.

in London) that it seemed to me as if the Austrian Government believed that WELL TAILORED Suits, made to even after the Servian reply, they could make war on Servia anyhow without bringing Russia into the dispute. If your measure in any desired style, from the best British or New Zeaand material, at 30s. under ordi-nary prices, are our specialty. A trial will convince you.

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clear, so far as he was able to judge the main principle which governed Bri-tish policy, that Great Britain would never stand by and allow France to be CONVERSATIONS HOW ENGLAND WORKED crushed in any conflict there might be. That, however, was not the object at which Germany aimed. Provided that neutrality of Great Britain were cer-tain, every assurance would be given to the British Government that the Im-marial Covernment aimed at no targitaria HISTORIC DESPATCHES perial Government aimed at no territoria GERMANY'S DEVIOUS-DIPLO-

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(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

of Ausria's Note to Servia.

perial Government aimed at no territorial acquisitions at the expense of France, should they prove victorious in any war that might ensue. "I questioned His Excellency about the French colonies, and he said that he was unable to give a similar undertaking in that respect. So long as Germany's adversaries respected the integrity and neutrality of the Netherlands, Germany was ready to do likewise. It depended upon the action of France what opera-LONDON, 6th August. The White Paper entitled "Correspon dence Respecting the European Crisis" is likely to be historic, because it shows upon the action of France what opera-tions Germany might be forced to enter upon in Belgium, but when the war was clearly the working of British diplomacy up to the outbreak of the war. The first point beiginn, out when the wal was over, Belgian integrity would be respec-ted if she had not sided against Germany. "I said that I did not think it propart of the document deals with Sir Edward Grey's attempts to localise the bable that at this stage of events you would care to bind yourself to any course of action and that I was of opinion conflict foreshadowed by the violent tone

hat you would desire to retain full The British Ambassador in St. Peters burg, in a despatch dated 25th Jaly, says that M. Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, assured him that Russia had liberty. Sir Edward Grey replied the follow-

ing day: "His Majesty's Government cannot for no aggressive intentions, and would take no action unless forced. Austria's action, M. Sazonoff said, in reality aimed at overthrowing Russia's hegemony in the Balkans. M. Sazanoff did not be-

"His Majesty's Government cannot for a moment entertain the Chancellor's proposal that they should bind them-selves to neutrality on such terms. "What he asks us in effect is to en-gage to stand by while French colonies are taken and France is beaten so long as Germany does not take French terri-tory as distinct from the colonies. "From the material point of view such a proposal is unacceptable, for France, without further territory in Europe be-ing taken from her, could be so crushed as to lose her position as a Great Power and become subordinate to German policy. the Balkans. Al. Sazanon did not be-lieve that Germany really wanted war, but her attitude was determined by Russia's. If England took her stand firmly with France and Russia there firmly with France and Russia there would be no war. If she failed them now rivers of blood would flow, and in

the end England would be dragged into Unfortunately, Germany was convinced

and become subordinate to German policy. she could count on England's neutrality. A despatch of the British Ambassadou "Altogether, apart from that, it would be a disgrace for us to make this bargain with Germany at the expense of France, a disgrace from which the good name of this country would never rein Rome of 27th July says: "There is reliable information that Austria intends to seize the Salonica railway." In all Sir Edward Grey's despatches

"We must preserve our full freedom

In all Sir Edward Grey's despatches he insists on the necessity of England. France, Germany, and Russia working together if peace is to be preserved. The British Ambassador in Vienna in a despatch dated 26th July, says that the German Ambassador told him that Rus-sia would keep units during Austria's to act as circumstances may seem to us to require in any such unfavourable and regrettable developent of the present crisis as the Chancellor contemplates." Sir Edward Grey declares that the present crisis safely passed, his own ensia would keep quiet during Austria's chastisement of Servia, adding that the Russian Foreign Minister would not take deavour will be to promote some arrange-ment to which Germany could be a party a step which would probably result in many frontier questions in which Rusassuring her and her Allies against any aggressive policy by France. Sir Ed-ward still put forward some peace prosia is interested, such as Swedish, Polish, Ruthenian, Rumanian, and Persian quesposals :

mian, Rumanian, and Persian ques-being brought into the melting-France, too, was not at all in a tion for facing a war." egraphing on 27th July to Sir Ed-which made it clear that Germany and tions, being brought into the meltingcondition for facing a war." Telegraphing on 27th July to Sir Ed-ward Grey, the British Ambassador in

ward Grey, the British Ambassador in Vienna says:---"I have had conversations with all my colleagues regarding the Great is that the Austro-Hungarian Note was so drawn up as to make war inevitable; that the Austro-Hungarian Conversations would be unreasonable if they rejected it, I would support it at St. Petersburg that if Russia and France would not accept it His Majesty's Government accept it His Majesty's Government would have nothing more to do with the consequences; but, otherwise, I told the German Ambassador that if France became involved we should be drawn in.

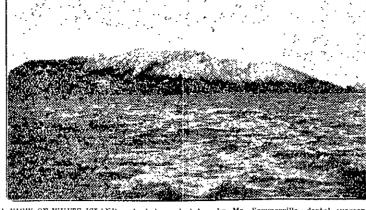
IN RHINELAND

THE DELIRIUM OF WAR. PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, 6th August, "The Rhineland is in a delirium of ar," writes a returned traveller to

the Daily Telegraph : "Troops everywhere fill the roads and crowd the trains. As they march 'Die Wacht am Rhein' sounds from column bringing Russia into the dispute. If they could make war on Servia and at the same time satisfy Russia, well and good. But if not the consequences would be incalculable. . . Already the effect on Europe was one of anxiety. I pointed out that our fleet was to have dispersed to day, but we had felt unable to let it disperse. We should not think of calling un the Reserves at this moment, but to column, and from every train that passes along the line its splendid strains are heard. The sight filled me with admiration, but it also filled me with pity when I reflected on the delusions on which these brave follows are fed. Every newspaper I saw contained the wildest stories which were readily be disperse. We should not think of calling up the Reserves at this moment, but there was no menace in what we had done about the fleet.... It seemed to me that the Servian reply had already involved the greatest humiliation to Ser-via that I had ever seen a country underge? vildest stories, which were readily believed-Paris was in flames in four places; the Louvre was burned down; the Japanese had declared war against Russia and had destroyed the entire

Russian fleet in the East, etc. "This is the kind of story which VON JAGOW DISTRESSED. Sir E. Goschen, on 29th Jury, 1974 to Sir Edward Grey: — "I found the Secretary for Foreign Affairs very depressed to day. . . He was much troubled by reports of mobili-sation in Russia and of certain military measures in France. My French col-informed him that the French "An unfortunate American lady was "tacked in Cologne and brutally dis-stacked in Cologne and brutally disattacked in Cologne and brutally dis-figured, in the belief that she was a the German Government had done-namely, recalled officers on leave." Sir R. Rodd, British Ambassador i Frenchman disguised as a woman. One cannot go anywhere or do anything with-Rome, to Sir Edward Grey, 29th July out being followed by men, either in plain clothes or uniform, who watch German Government are being informed that the Italian Governme Informed that the Italian Government would not be pardoned by public opinion here unless they had taken every pos-sible stop so as to avoid war." In a despatch to the British Ambas-sador in Paris on 29th July, Sir Edward Grey says that he told M. Cambon (Freach Ambassador in London) that even if the Austro-Serving coordict he every movement. "The financial position of the counry is most serious. Last week thirty on firms in Duisburg became bankrupt "This whole war has been steadily "This whole war has been steadily prepared for by Germany and Austria. During the past winter the German Government has been calling up in small numbers men from the various factories from all over Germany. In the first in-stance, they were told that they were wanted for temporary military duties, but they never went back again, and the active forces have been largely aug-mented by the addition of these men. "The refusal of Italy to stand by even if the Austro-Servian conflict he came a question between Austria and Russia, England would not feel called upon to take a hand. If Germany and France became involved "we had not made up our minds what we should do. It was a case that we should have to "The refusal of Italy to shand by



VIEW OF WHITE ISLAND A photograph taken by Mr. Sommerville, dental surgeon

and an expert (Mr. Mieville) sent out THE ERUPTION AT by English and Canadian investors, had a sensational experience. The area of WHITE ISLAND White Island is only about 1000 acres, but its crater rises to a height of 1000ft, and it took the exploring party eight hours to negotiate its circumference, starting at 8 o'clock in the morning. They noticed that there was a continual FORTUNATE ESCAPE OF THREE

EXPERTS (BY TELEGRAPH --- PRESS ASSOCIATION.) AUCKLAND, 21st Sept.

haze over one part of the country they intended traversing. This they thought they could pierce, but when they were well into it they found that the air was thick with dust and ash. So dense did In connection with the volcanic disas ter at White Island, a fortunate escape thick with dust and ash. So dense did it become, in fact, that at times they could scarcely see each other, and the country they were negotiating was of the roughest possible description. For hours they were in a fairly perilous posi-tion, and seriously considered the ex-pediency of attempting to retrace their steps. It was fortunate for them that they did not attemnt to do so for is that which has been experienced by Dr. Milsom, of Auckland, Mr. W. H. Willoughby (managing director of the Sulphur Company), and Mr. J. L. Stre-vens (the company's chemist). These gentlemen were due to have left Auckland for White Island on 8th September, and presumably would have been on the they did not attempt to do so, for



A VIEW OF THE CRATER

island when the cruption took place had their original plans been carried out. The indisposition of a member of the party was the sole reason of the fortunate postponement of the trip. An interesting story was told this morning in the course of an interview by Mr. Strevens, the chemist of the batty intervent of the trip. island when the eruption took place had shortly after discussing this suggested White Island Sulphur Company. "There has certainly been a great deal of vol-canic activity on the island lately," said Mr. Strevens. "Even so, it was not of their clothing. At times, Mr. Strevens states, great volumes of smoke, dust, and ash belch-

Mr. Strevens. "Even so, it was not considered to be by any means an un-safe place on which to reside. Maori tradition has credited the place with a similar degree of activity for a thou-sand years, and it was presumed to be safe for another thousand. Geologically, ed forth from the crater to a height of 6000ft or 7000ft. The crater itself is a thousand feet above sea level, and the smoke is often blown up five times as high as the crater. Occasionally dust and ash descend thickly upon the area known as "ble flat," where the quarry-men had their quarters, and it was not an infraquent thing for it to area down however, years may be counted in mo-ments, and apparently the unexpected has happened. Thermal activity at White Island has for a long time past-been quite six times as great as that of Whakarowarewa, and those residing an infrequent thing for it to come down four inches thick. Despite these little on the island have received frequent shocks and other evidences of volcanic activity. Two months ago Mr. Strevens, in com-pany with the manager (Mr. M'Kim)



experiences, Mr. Strevens says, White Island was not at all an unhealthy place to live upon. The men always feit well, and possessed good appetites, and the place where their huts was located was considered to be the safest on the island. KING ALBERT'S MESSAGE TO THE BELGIAN ARMY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NOT UNHEALTHY.

ENTERTAINMENTS BUCKLER-PAGET COMPANY. "Fanny's First Play," on its second production last night, was received with enthusiasm by an exceptionally large audience, and if the Buckler-Paget Com-

which must rank as a classic in kine-matography. The film, which is billed under the title of "A Woman's Tripany's stay is extended in Wellington, as Mr. Beaumont Smith is endeavouring to arrange, this entertaining comedy may be once more revived. To-night and umph," is a dramatisation of Scott's "The Heart of Middothian." and is an be once more revived. To-night and Wednesday, Pinero's "Gay Lord Quex" achievement of which the producers, the Famous Players' Company, may well be proud. It tells the whole sad story of Effic and Jeannie Deans, and it tells will appeal once more as successfully, it is to be hoped, as when Brough and Bou-cicault drew all the town to this brilliant it with a realism which is well worthy author's clever and witty play. For forty-eight years the gay lord strove to turn over a new leaf, and his colleague of a great work by a great man: There is nothing overdone about the acting; the whole is simply done with a deep touch of the human element in it. The (who found the dear things "iso alluring") was an even senior man. The strong dra-matic scene in the boudoir between the Gay Lord and Sophie Fulgarney has always been accepted as one of Pinero's always been accepted as one of Theros best achievements in construction. Pre-coded by Louis N. Parker's playlet, "The Man in the Street," "David Gar-rick" will fill the bill on Thursday.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

An attractive programme was sub-mitted for the entertainment of a numerous audience at His Majesty's Theatre last evening, which expressed keen appreciation of the many excellent features A neural act was submitted by features. A novel act was submitted by Miss Rosa Loader, who is not only a bright comedienne but an accomplished from Europe.

bright comedienne but an accomplished pianist; she also possesses a tuneful voice, which she uses to excellent ad-vantage. Her sketch entitled "The Slavey at the Piano" evoked roars of laughter, and she made herself so popular with the audience that she was recalled again and again. Miss Maud Fanning, an old favourite of Wellington audiences, was heartily welcomed. She has lost, none of her vim. and her audiences, was heartily welcomed. She has lost none of her vim, and her vivacious, work in various coon songs and dances was loudly applauded. She was assisted by the Elhott Sisters, a trio of small and active maidens, whose ragtime dancing and singing evidently appealed to the audience, for they called appealed to the audience, for they called for more. An amusing diversion was made by the unexpected appearance of a very small performer indeed, who received with nonchalance very hearty rounds of applause. Judging from the youth of the performer it was avidently a "first appearance." Violet Carmen and Lawrence contributed some clean and clever comedy and catchy clean and clever comedy and catchy musical numbers. A new patriotic song was sung in character by Miss Carmen. was sung in character by Miss Carmen. In response to an encore, by special re-quest, she sang "Down the Wanganui," the audience joining in the chorus. A laughable absurdity was given by the Quealys, entitled "Jim Cooper's Bur-glar," which was much appreciated by the audience, and the Dumitresque Troupe once again ropeated their daring and clever work on the horizontal bars. Other artists who contributed amusing items included Sam la Mert (a clever siffieur), Arthur Elliott (comedian), the Mullaney Twins, Miss Ray Devere, and Gio Angelo.

"IN THE HANDS OF LONDON

CROOKS.' A typical Nordisk drama-typical in that it is thoroughly well done-entitled "Love in the Tropics," heads the bill at MacMahon's New Theatre, Mannersstrect. It is quite up to the standard of the several big films shown at this theatre. The supporting items are all excellent. To morrow a new exclusive film, "In the Hands of London Crooks" theatre. (by Barker) will be shown for the first time. This is a big production in five parts, a "stirring, gripping, wholesome melodrama, with life action and moral truth in every phase." It is filled with interesting human. types, and tells a romance not a story of actual life; but there are no sordid details and nothing offensive. Some remarkable scenes are shown, including a race scene at Royal Ascot (presented in all its detail, not forgetting the King's coach and other memorable sights of interest); a battle on the Afghan frontier; the drugging of a jockey before a race; and a sensational raid on a fashionable gambling den in the West End of London. The picture will be shown at all sessions this week.

and on Monday "The Lights of London," Mr. G. R. Sinis's famous drama, will be for the first time. PEOPLE'S PICTURE PALACE.

The People's Picture Palace was crowded last night when a specially attractive bill was shown. The feature film of the a sensat

picture depicts the whole of the chief incidents, including Jeannic's journey to London to crave pardon for her much-afflicted sister. The supporting pictures, as usual at the King's, are of a high order. They comprise the Gaumont Graphic (topical), "Life in the Philippine Islands" (travel), "A Modern Samson" (comic), "The Prairie Dog" (nature study), and "The Easter Lilly" (comic). "EUROPE IN PEACE AND WAR." This evening, in addition to the current programme, a fine patriotic film entitled "Europe in Peace and War," will be screened at the King's Theatre. It is 1500 feet in length, and includes the first authentic war pictures received PALAIS DE DANCE. An innovation to this city is the Palais de Dance (the old Skating Rink Free :---Palais do Dance (the old Skating Rink in Vivian-street), which was olficially opened last evening. The building has undergone a sweeping change, both out-side and inside. It is now quite an Arcadia, being beautifully decorated with greenery and flowers. The main entrance has been transformed. It is painted white, and lined with red, and is brilliantly lighted. Upstairs, above the entrance. Send for a copy of the Brown & Polson" Cookery Book, which contains over 40 good Corn Flour recipes. Cut out this coupon.

the entrance, a large refreshment cafe has been erected, and, in keeping with the hall itself, is most artistically laid out. The floor presents a long wide expanse of smooth shiny surface, on which devotees of the mazy waitz and the less sodate tango and other dances can trip to their hearts' content. It was to be regretted that the crowd on the opening night was not larger, especially as Mr. M. J. Donnelly, the proprietor, had generously offered to give the whole of the proceeds to the Patrio-

THE KING'S THEATRE.

No lovers of Sir Walter Scott's works should fail to visit the King's Theatre this week, as otherwise they will miss seeing a pictorial representation of one of the famous author's masterpieces,

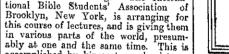
the whole of the proceeds to the Patrio-tic Fund. The Mayor (Mr. J. P. Luke) made a brief speech, and thanked Mr. Don-nelly, on behalf of the citizens, for his generosity. It was Mr. Donnelly's in-tention to conduct the place on proper lines, so that it could be a meetinglines, so that it could be a meeting-place for wives and sisters and young people. He wished Mr. Donnelly every success with his enterprise. (Applause.) Various dances were indulged in dur-ing the evening, Mr. O. Fitzmaurice (from the Imperial Salon in Sydney) and his wife giving exhibitions of the latest terpsichorean innovations. Then two tiny children, very accomplished in spite of their youthfulness, also waltzed and "tangoed" indefatigably. The hall will be open to-night, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

8 to 11 o'clock

THE EMPRESS THEATRE. The crowded attendance at last even The crowded attendance at last even-ing's isessions of the Empress Theatre continuous pictures evidenced the at-tractiveness of the Gloria Company's society "feature" drama, "A Stolen In-horitance." The plot shows how an ad-venturess, Helen Rembert, steals a dead ventures the store and the society of the store and before and importance is contact. man's letter, and impersonates his orphan daughter. The unexpected appearance of the girl leads to the undering of the ad-venturess. The supporting subjects in-clude topical and comic items. "A Stolen Inheritance" will be shown again to day and to-night. to-day and to-night.

THE CREATION IN PICTURES

announcement that The Creation would be dealt with in picture, song, and story, and that admission would be quite free, naturally attracted large attend-ances at the Town Hall yesterday, both afternoon and evening. The Interna-tional Bible Students' Association of



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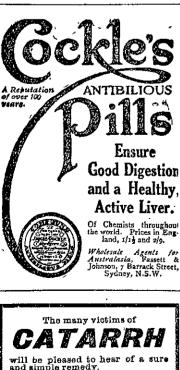
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"HEART TO HEART."

said (to the Austrian Ambassador

sador this afternoon about the European situation I said that I wished to say to stuation 1 said that 1 wished to say to him, in quite a private and friendly way, something that was on my mind. The situation was very grave. While it was restricted to the issues at present actually involved we had no thought of interfering in it. But if Germany he-came involved in it, and then France, the issue might be so great that it would involve all European interests; and T

involve all European interests; and I did not wish him to be misled by the friendly tone of our conversation—which I hoped would continue-into thinking that we should stand aside "He said that he quite understood this, but he asked whether I meant that

we should, under certain circumstances, "I replied that I did not wish to

say that, or to use anything that was like a threat or an attempt to apply pressure by saying that, if things be-came worse, we should intervene. There would be no question of our intervening

if Germany was not involved, or even if France was not involved. But we knew very well that, if the issue did become such that we thought British interests required us to intervene, we must intervene at once, and the decision would have to have a work would be the the decision must intervene at once, and the decision would have to be very rapid, just as the decisions of other Powers had to be. If we failed in our efforts to keep the peace, and if the issue spread so that it involved practically every European interest, I did not wish to be open to any reproach from him that the friend-ly tone of all our conversations had suised him or his Government into sup-posine that we should not take action.

posing that we should not take action. The German Ambassador took no he told me that it accorded with what he had already given in Berlin as his view of the situation." BUYING OFF ENGLAND.

The last desperate effort of the Ger-

its undertakings to the other two Powers

Sir Edward Grey to Sir E. Goschen, 29th July:-"After speaking to the German Ambasuse the forces of Italy actively to in-

vade France on the south-east. The Germans had been advised that it was undesirable to set one Latin race against another, and that they could not be re-lied upon to fight one against the other. It was only intended to keep a force of Italians sufficient to necessitate a of Italians sufficient to necessitate a large retaining force on the south-castern frontier of France, and also to utilise Italians to line the Dutch border, and thus set free the German troops. "One more point I wish to make

It was everywhere recognised clear. that Britain's attitude was the key to the whole situation. The Germans have staked their success on the assumption

that Britain would never dare to inter-vene. Their mistake should cost them dear."

CENTRAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A meeting of the Council of the Wel-lington Central Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon, the chair-man (Mr. C. M. Luke) presiding. The chairman announced that Mr. W. A. Beddoe, the Canadian Trade Commis-sioner, would deliver an address at the annual meeting of the Chamber on 30th Sentember. He also stated that Main eptember. He also stated that Major . E. M. Norton, D.S.O., of the Bristol eptember. and Dominion Producers' Association, would probably deliver an address on 15th October.

Resolutions from the Wanganui Cham-Resolutions from the wanganat cham-ber of Commerce (already published) ad-vocating the continuance of overseas trade and the provision of national war insurance were referred to the Ex-porters' Committee for consideration. Five new members were elected

Don't say to your 'chemist, "I want somothing for a cold." Ask for "Nazol" The last desperate effort of the German Government to secure England's neutrality is narrated in Sir E. Goschen's despatch of 29th July:--"I was asked to call upon the Chan-cellor to-night. His Excellency had just returned from Potsdam. He made the following strong bid for Bri-tish neutrality. He said that it was

LONDON. 6th Augus Shipping returns show that 100,000 Americans came to England and the Continent this spring. Of this number

Continent this spring. Of this number 20,000 returned to the United States in ing manifesto :---June and July. There are, therefore, now 80,000 American citizens in Europe, and of these 20,000 are now in London, 40,000 remain scattered over the Continent, and many of them are without

any present hope of getting as far even as England on their homeward journey. Of those now in London 6000 arrived on Tuesday night. Scores of them have nothing but the clothes they are wear-ing. Boats coming to the southern ports by the Flushing, Hock of Holland, and Calais routes have been crowded far

beyond their prescribed capacity with passengers, who have lost the whole of their baggage. The White Room at the Savoy Hotel bey hear turned jute an office and the has been turned into an office, and the American Citizens' Committee is help-ing the stranded holiday-makers. This

ing the stranded holiday-makers. This committee, which includes many names committee, which includes many hames well known in the American financial world, has already appointed a number of departments, which have worked with such celerity and success that the sojourn of those who by force of circum stances are bound to remain in London for the present will be at least tolerable. The American Embassy has been inundated with enquiries, and has gladly

turned them all over to the Citizens' Com mittee In the meantime the great shipping lines have come to the rescue. For some days it was inevitable that no under-taking could be given that yessels would sail to New York according to schedule. Now the White Star and Cunard Lines

announce that their boats will sail with a delay of only 24 or 48 hours. The White Star liner Oceanic has been claimed by the Government. Many Ameri-cans made their outward journey in German vessels. The White Star Line have accepted the return tickets of 500 have accepted the return to set of our of these, hoping to come to an under-standing with the German lines. This, however, could not be accomplished. No more German tickets, therefore, can be recognised, but those already accepted emain valid.

WESTPORT HARBOUR BOARD

ENGINEER APPOINTED. (BY TELEGRAPH .--- PRESS ASSOCIATION.) WESTPORT, 21st September

Out of 26 applicants for the position of engineer, at a salary of £1000 per annum, the Westpert Harbour Board appointed Mr. C. N. Boult, of Mackay, Queensland.

MADE A NEW MAN OF ME.

LONDON, 6th August. In assuming command of his army in the field, King Albert issued the follow-

"Soldiers I Without the slightest pro vocation from us a neighbour, haughty in its strength, has torn up the treaty bearing its signature. It has violated the territory of our fathers. Because we have been worther of our back of the streaty have been worthy of ourselves, because we have refused to forfeit our honour, it has attacked us. But the whole world marvels at our loyal attitude, which its respect and esteem strengthen in these supreme momenta.

"Seing its independence threatened, the nation trembled, and its children sprang to the frontier. Valiant soldier a sacred cause, I have confidence in your tenacious courage. I greet you in the name of Belgium. Your fellow citi-zens are proud of you, and you will ception. triumph, for you are the force serving in the interests of right. Cæsar said of ularly Escape your ancestors: 'Of all the peoples of Gaul, the Belgians are the most brave

Glory to you, army of the Belgian weople! "Remember, in the face of the enemy that you are fighting for the Fatherland and for your menaced homes. Remem

her men of Flanders, the battle of th ing record of recent happenings), "In Fair Kashmir" (scenic), and "An Elope-ment in Rome" (comedy). A new pro-gramme will be shown on Thursday. Golden Spurs! And you, Walloons of Liege, who are at the place of honour at esent, remember the six hundred men f Franchimont!

"Soldiers! I am leaving for Brussels to place myself at your head."

DEATH UNDER ANAESTHETIC

An inquest into the death of George Thomas Goldsmith, who died under an anæsthetic at the Hospital on Thursday ast, was conducted at the Hospital yesterday afternoon by Mr. D. G. A. Cooper, S.M. In his evidence, Dr. Hardwick Smith,

Medical Superintendent of the Hospital, stated that deceased was admitted to the Hospital on the 30th August. When nessing. an operation was about to be performed on him on Thursday last for some nose trouble he commenced to struggle

trouble he commenced to struggle vio-lently while the anæsthetic was being administered. Deceased was then in a semi-conscious state. The administra-tion was stopped, and the patient grew quiet, whereupon another attempt was made, this time with the result that deceased suddenly changed colour and the popular Opera House yesterday and last evening, when the building was all too small to accommodate the crowds. It is full of matter particularly approexpired. Every effort was made to start the heart beating again, but without avail. Death was due to primary carwiate at this juncture, and exceedingl interesting. At all sessions yesterday the screening of the film met with a

diac failure. Dr. Marchant gave similar evidence. A verdict was returned in accordance with the medical evidence, the Coroner adding that all necessary steps had been taken in the endeavour to save detaken in

ceased's life.

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hew programme is a sensational oralida-tic study entitled "Fautomas, the False Magistrate." This is a really remark-able production, the theme being unique. Numerous strange situations are brought about, and are followed with intense mplished by kinematograph and lantern slides as to the pictorial part of the discourses and by phonograph as to the verbal part. First moving pic-tures of Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle are shown. He is on the platform, and as he speaks in the pic-ture the phonograph simultaneously gives utterance to his recorded words. In beinterest. One surprise succeeds another, and the film is startling indeed. The third part of "Lucille Love" is also being shown. The first two parts were interesting enough, and in the third, as utterance to his recorded words. In be-tween the phonograph furnishes a large selection of fine vocal and instrumental the plot develops, interest is increased, and the remarkable dealings which the numbers. The lecture and pictures opened with

heroine has with the foreign spy are followed with almost breathless inter-est. It is a wonderful film. The supan exposition of the Vailian theory which assumes that Saturn's rings and Jupiter's belts illustrate the development Jupiter's belts illustrate the development of the Earth as a planet. This is no doubt (it is claimed) but another way of expressing that "in the beginning the Earth was without form and void." From this emergence of something first fluid, then solid, from a mass of glowing porting programme contains many care fully-selected picture gems. BRITANNIA THEATRE. Excellently chosen pictures are always shown at the Britannia Theatre, and the current programme is certainly no ex-

gases, the Earth came into being ; was, Every item is good, and parti-the "star," "When Lions the "star," "wnen It is a sensational production, in fact, created. So the work went of in regular order, as narrated in the Scriptures.

"The Story the Gate Told" is a charm The lecture takes some days to de-Ing study of the love episodes of a charming girl, depicted among beautiful rural scenes. Then there are "A Night Out" (a noteworthy Edison comedy), the latest "Australian Gazette" (an interest liver in its complete form ; but the section yesterday carried the story of Crea tion beyond man down to the Deluge. At times while the pictures were being shown music was provided per phono-graph. It was excellent music, but not always appropriate. The subject matter of the future lec

tures, judging by the first of the series, should be of great general interest. As many quite original ideas are expressed upon such little known subjects as the

Detective stories lend themselves very well to production by means of the kine-matograph, and this is particularly true of "Tracked Across the Atlantic," now being shown at Shortt's Continuous Picrigin of Satan and the marriages of angels with mortals, those who attend the course should have much matter to ponder over. The lectures will be con-tinued at the Town Hall this evening. tures, Willis-street. Many exciting scenes are enacted on board a big liner, and the There is no charge for admissi there is no collection.



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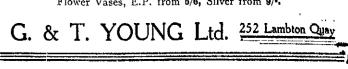
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.		THE KING'S. HAYWARD'S.	GENERAL CABLES	WAR INSURANCE	PATRIOTIC FUND	ENTERDO A INTREDUC	"IN THE HANDS OF LONDON	FEDERAL CABINET
SUCCESS FOLLOWS SUCCESS.	Direction Fuller-Brennan, Ltd. TO-NIGHT, at 8. SATURDAY, 2.30.					ENTERTAINMENTS	CROOKS." "In the Hands of London Crooks," a	
' TO-NIGHT ! For the Last Time,	A COLOSSAL PROGRAMME OF STAR ATTRACTIONS. Unqualified Success Nightly of	TO BE PROUD OF."-Post. Sir Walter Scott's Masterpicos, FOUNDED ON FACT.	(By TelegraphPress AssociationCopyright.) (Received September 23, 10 a.m.)	MATTER OF IMPERIAL CO-	PRIME MINISTER'S LIST	"THE GAY LORD QUEX."	Barker photo-drama, 5000 feet long, was witnessed for the first time at Mac-	THE NEW MEN.
"THE GAY LORD QUEX!"	MISS ROSA LOADER The Happy MISS ROSA LOADER Slavey at the	"A WOMAN'S TRIUMPH!"	BANK OF AUSTRALASIA. LONDON, 22nd Sentember.	OPERATION	UNION COMPANY'S BIG DONA- TION.	HUGH BUCKLER AND VIOLET PAGET.	Mahon's New Theatre to-day, and it is fully up to expectations. It is a re- markably interesting production, full of	Dealing with the new members of Mr. Fisher's Federal Cabinet, the Sydney
THURSDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER,	MISS ROSA LOADER Piatlo. Reappearance after a long absence of MISS MAUD FANNING,	"THE HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN." "THE HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN." "THE HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN."	The report of the Bank of Austral- asia shows that deposits total £19,259,-	GOVERNMENT'S POLICY SET FORTH	The largest donation received by the Prime Minister for the Patriotic Fund		stirring situations, all of which are care- fully handled by the producers. The	Daily Telegraph states : Mr. Archibald, Minister for Home Af-
"DAVID GARRICK!"	The Champion Chocolate Coloured Coon, VIOLET CARMEN The Charming VIOLET CARMEN Entertainer.	The Noble Story of Jeannie Deans. The Noble Story of Jeannie Deans.	976, cash and securities £8,910,842, and bills £18,527,117.	CRITICISM BY THE OPPOSITION.	is £5000 from the Union Steam Ship	the Mugh Buckler-Violet Paget Com-	story is melodramatic in character, but none of the scenes are overdone. In an	fairs, was born in London in 1850, and came to Australia in 1881. In 1893 he
Preceded by	Assisted by hor ALF. J. LAWRENCE Pianist Composer ALF. J. LAWRENCE	APPLAUDED BY MILLIONS! Glorious Scotch Scenery. Quaint Cos- tumes. Fine Acting.	(Received September 23, 10 a.m.) TARIFF COMMISSION—NEW ZEALAND TIMBERS.	The second reading of the War Risk	Company. Following are the donations to hand during the past day or two:	dissimilar in subject and construction.	high-coned swindler, is introduced, and	and for eighteen months was leader
Louis N. Parker's Playlet,	THE QUEALEYS In a New THE QUEALEYS Councedy Sketch. Everything New by THE MULLANEY TWINS.	A Great Patriotic Film, "EUROPE IN PEACE AND WAR."	BRISBANE, This Day. The Tariff Commission heard evi-	Insurance Bill in Parliament yesterday afternoon elicited an interesting state-	£ s. d. Ngamatapouri and district, Ngamatapouri (proceeds	Quex" turned out an excellent niece of	young son of Sir James Linley, Frank	tics called him, and a Labour pocket
"THE MAN IN THE STREET !" "THE MAN IN THE STREET !"	THE MULLANEY TWINS. THE MULLANEY TWINS. RAY DEVERE. SAM LA MERT.	"EUROPE IN PEACE AND WAR." "EUROPE IN PEACE AND WAR." Including the first	dence in support of higher duties on New Zealand timbers.	ment of the position of our shipping at sea in relation to war risks from both	of Patriotic Concert) 55 16 0	craftsmanship, and all that—a play writ- ten essentially for the stage and for the	taste hie, and makes friends too easily. Prize-fighters are introduced, and Bland's	presentatives, and he has been there since. He is a prominent member of
۰	GIO ANGELO. ARTHUR ELLIOT Last Few Nights of THE DUMETRISCUE TROUPE	AUTHENTIC WAR PICTURES. CERMANY'S ANSWER TO RUSSIA.	(Received September 23, 10 a.m.) WEST AUSTRALIAN LEGISLATIVE	sides of the House. The Bill was care- fully explained by the Minister in	tee, Paeroa (third instal-	"Fanny's First Play." also furned out	have him put up a large sum on the	Organisation.
FRIDAY, 25th SEPTEMBER, "THE CREAT ADVENTURE!"	THE DUMETRISCUE TROUPE. In their Thrilling Horizontal Bar Act.	"TO ARMS!" "TO ARMS!" BRITAIN MOBILISING HER ARMY. SEETHING PATRIOTIC SCENES.	COUNCIL. PERTH, This Day.	charge (Hon. A. L. Herdman). The Bill validates first of all the cover of war	ment) 60 2 0 Union Steam Ship Co. of N.Z., Dunedin 5000 0 0	entirely different, of quite original de-	to "throw" the fight. This happens; but a good stiff match, snlendidly photo-	fairs, was born at Castlemaine in 1875.
(Arnold Bennett).	Prices-2s, 1s 6d, and 1s. Book at the Dresden, 6d extra. Doors, 7.15.	FRENCH RESERVISTS. And Strong Supporting Pictures.	The Premier proposes to introduce a Bill to reform the Legislative Council	risks by the Government in respect of cargo in the transports. The Minister	Residents of Aria (through Postmaster, Te Kuiti) 4 4 0	f there are but two outstanding charac-	graphed, is pictured before the champion gets a fall and pretends to take the count. Frank pays up, and Bland lays	there passed to the Melbourne Univer-
SATURDAY, 26th SEPTEMBER,	EVERYBODY'S.	6d and 1s. Reserves Dresden, 1s 6d. CHORTT'S THEATRE.	on the lines of the New Zealand measure. FIRE ON MELBOURNE SHOW	of Internal Affairs is further authorised	dell, Kelburn 25 0 0	arney, Lord Quex and Sophie Full- garney. The rest of the dramatis per-	another trap, and this time a pretty dancer is the decoy. He falls in love	law. For a time he was tutor at Queen's College. Admitted to the Bar in 1892.
"THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL!" Box Plans at the Dresden, and after	OPERA HOUSE PALATIAL. Daily from Noon till 10.30 p.m.	The Home of Perfectly Projected Pictures.	GROUND. MELBOURNE, 22nd September.	to grant cover of war risk on gold bul- lion exported from New Zealand, pro- vided that the total amount so insured	Paeroa and Karangahake War Fund 171 5 0	sonae are all quite subsidiary with one exception, that of the Duchess of Stroud.	with Delilah, who takes Frank to a fashionable gambling house which the	he soon began to build a practice, and has achieved considerable success.
closing at Christeson's and Miss Lena	MOBILISATION PROCEEDS. The "SIEGE" of the Ticket Box by Pa-	Where the BEST Programmes Are!	on the Show Ground, on which there	in any one vessel shall not exceed	United Insurance Co., Wel- lington 50 0 04 Institute of Accountants of	probably too well known to need out-	police are about to raid. The raid is well done. The scene shifts to the	a practical journalist, as distinguished
Lennox's. PRICES—5s, 3s, 1s.	triotic Britons anxious to get to the "FRONT" and see OUR BIG MOTION PANORAMA continues with clan.	COMMENCING TO-MORROW!	stand was quickly cleared. Before the	of any description intended to be ex-	New Zealand 105 0 0	from the first act, which takes place in Sophie's maniguring rooms in Bond	country home of the Linleys. Forged cheques are presented by Bland, and Frank is blamed and cast out. He	are described as journalists, but who do
WHERE TO-NIGHT?	AND IT'S WORTH IT!	have secured the rights for Wellington of that GREAT NAVAL "FEATURE"-	fire brigade, which was five miles away, arrived, the fire had spread to the ex- hibition portion. There was great ex-	Minister the employment by such person	North 10 0 0	street. There is much bright talk and	joins the Army and goes to India, and two years later, in another fine nicture,	of the staff of the Daily Telegraph. Af-
MACMAHON'S NEW THEATRE.	Of Scenes and Forces in the World's War. Teening with Vital Matters.	"IN THE DAYS	sent. There was a poor water supply,	Risk Office would constitute an exces-	J. L. M'Millan, Wellington 21 0 0 Miss Campbell's "At Home" 14 0 0 A. J. M'Cloud, Mangamate 2 2 0	characters, but still head and shoulders in	a hill battle on the Afghan frontier is depicted, and Frank, now an officer.	terwards he became a newspaper pro- prictor in New South Wates and West
Commencing To-day, 23rd September. THE LATEST LONDON TRIUMPH! "IN THE HANDS	"EUROPE IN PEACE AND WAR!" "EUROPE IN PEACE AND WAR!"	"IN THE DAYS	and the fire was not suppressed until eighteen structures, including the Indus-	the Minister of Internal Affairs may	Eketahuna Friendly Socie	alarraula annount of 1 M. D. L.L.	acts heroically. Later he comes home on leave and attends the Royal Ascot races, some exceedingly fine views of	health he did not teel equal to the work
"IN THE HANDS OF LONDON CROOKS !"	"EUROPE IN PEACE AND WAR!" "EUROPE IN PEACE AND WAR!" "EUROPE IN PEACE AND WAR!"		trial Pavilion, with great quantities of valuable exhibits, besides the grand- stand, costing £7000, were destroyed.	I cargo at the rates charged by the Im-	The treasurer has received from the	eavesdropping manicurist. Mr. Buck- ler finds the playing of the part of an	the King's coach. "Sunflower." Frank's	orary Minister.
 Most Stirring, Gripping Melodrama. Some of the Sensational Incidents: A Race at Ascot (England) 	"EUROPE IN PEACE AND WAR!" Including	TRAFALGAR!" TRAFALGAR!"	The total damage is estimated at from £15,000 to £17,000.	LOYALTY TO IMPERIAL SCHEME.	$1 \pm 1_{10} = 1_{100} = 1$	1 12	horse, is the favourite for the big race,	Mr. Spence, Postmaster-General, seems
A Battle on the Afghan Frontier A Raid on a Fashionable Gambling Den	(Just from London) The FIRST AUTHENTIC WAR NEWS.	TRAFALGAR!" 'TRAFALGAR!"	BEDUCTION IN CABLE RATES. SYDNEY, 22nd September.	The Minister said it was the duty of New Zealand to stand by the Imperial	Zealand caused by the war. This is in addition to the sum of £36, forwarded	He was admirable last night in the cool and polite way in which he faced most	shown up. The story also contains	1846, in the Orkney Islands, the impres-
(in London), and Drugging a Jockey Before the Race And many Thrilling Scenes.	The FIRST AUTHENTIC WAR NEWS. DECLARATION OF WAR.	TRAFALGAR!" TRAFALGAR!" TRAFALGAR!"	The Eastern Extension Co. notify that, with a view to reducing the cost of	perial Government for the benefit of	previously on account of the Lady Liver-	difficult and compromising positions. But on Miss Paget, fell the heaviest hurden in	photography is beautiful, everything is	to Australia when a young fellow, in
Supported by a Fine Programme.	GERMANY'S ANSWER TO RUSSIA. "TO ARMS!" "TO ARMS!" BRITAIN MOBILISING HER ARMY.	TRAFALGAR!"	cabling during the existing censorship,	oversea trade and colonial production and in general of Imperial trade through- out the world. If the New Zealand Go-	to the recent gift auction at Otaki.	a keyhole, and when entrapped in the	thoroughly entertaining. It will be re-	and, among other things, was in Ballarat during the Eureka Stockade disturb.
NO INCREASE IN PRICES. Admission6d everywhere.	SEETHING PATRIOTIC SCENES. FRENCH RESERVISTS LEAVING			out the world. If the New Zealand Go- vernment had taken on its shoulders all the war risks, the liability would	MAYOR'S PATRIOTIC FUND.	locked dressing-room with the Peer, she gave a really splendid exposition of her	I ly to draw crowded houses during its	ances. After Labour Union organisa
Wednesday Next-LIGHTS O' LONDON.	FOLKESTONE. AND 5 OTHER GREAT PICTURES. 6d Adults. Children 3d.	TRAFALGAR!" A VIVID PORTRAYAL OF THE	EARLE HERMANN PROSECUTED. SYDNEY, 22nd September.	have been enormous. Mr. Russell: You were afraid to	Amount previously acknow- ledged 2461 6 8	ture outburst of applause that broke the tension which the strong character of	run. A varied programme supports the big picture. Next Wednesday "The Lights of London" (by G. R. Sims) will be shown for the first time.	strumental. in 1886, in organising the Shearers' Union, which later developed
THE BRATANNIA. THE Continuous Theatre.	DEOPLE'S PICTURE PALACE,	The Press Gang-Life in the Navy-On	Joseph Earle Hermann, a financier, has been charged with uttering a forged	The Minister: We are loyal to the	Music (per Mrs. L. D.	the scene set up. Hers was the star per- formance of the evening, not only be-		ful A.W.U. Mr. Jensen (honorary Minister) was
"Where Evorybody Meets Everybody." THURSDAY'S OFFERINGS:	Manners-street (next Begg's).	Board the Victory, etc., etc. During the Screening of the Great Master-	promissory note for £2689 15s 6d. The prosecution alleged that there were other	patriotic Imperial scheme. I can quite understand the honourable gentleman would not be so, if that is the attitude		cause it is the most important part in the play, but because Miss Paget show-	LEGINGS HOLORIS HIBHODS	born at Ballarat in 1875, but in the days of his youth went to Tusmania, where he
A Two-reel A.K. Drama- "THE GOVERNOR'S DOUBLE!" "THE GOVERNOR'S DOUBLE!"	THE ONLY SHOW WORTH WHILE1 TO-NIGHT LAST NIGHT. TO-NIGHT	piece Mr. Herbert F. Wood (Tenor) will Sing-	notes, supposed forgeries, totalling nearly £42,000. Bail was refused, and the hearing adjourned to 29th Septem-	he takes up. The point is this, that the British Government can get the exclusive		ed herself to be quite equal to it. The Duchess of Stroud, as Pinero con-	ing starred at the People's Picture Palace, is a remarkable film in many	prospered, and entered the local Parlia- ment, and became, for a term, a State
"THE GOVERNOR'S DOUBLE!" "THE GOVERNOR'S DOUBLE!"	"FANTOMAS !" "FANTOMAS !"	"THE DEATH OF NELSON!" R M P R E S S T H E A T R E.	ber. PANAMA EXHIBITION.	information from the Admiralty of the movement of ships and the position of	£ s. d.	ceives her, seems to have been a languor- ous, indiscreet, voluptuous woman. This was not quite the way Miss Lilian Lloyd	numerous surprises are sprung one after	ticed into the Federal Parliament, and
"THE GOVERNOR'S DOUBLE!" "THE GOVERNOR'S DOUBLE!"	"FANTOMAS!" THE FALSE MACISTRATE.	"Where Everybody Goes."	MELBOURNE, 22nd September. It has been decided to persevere with	the enemy's vessels, and can make ar- rangements for the safety of shipping. It would have been folly for this Go-	Amount previously acknow- ledged 2035 2' 0 Proceeds of concert arranged	read the part; but, all the same, in the great scene with Quex, in the third act,	themselves. The third instalment of	drive him out they have not succeeded.
The remarkable resemblance of a Governor of the State Prison to a Convict pro- vides the dramatist with a theme for	The Terrible Disaster of the EMPRESS OF IRELAND.	STALES, 3d; DRESS CIRCLE, 6d.	the representation of Australia at the Panama Exhibition on modified lines.	vernment to have undertaken the huge liability of covering such war risks. The	by Miss Flora Shaw 19 8 6	Miss Lloyd showed herself to be what was no doubt in the writer's mind-a	I CILLE LOVE IN DIEVIOUS INSLAIMENTS WAS	Minister), who is a comparatively young man, saw the light in the favoured west- ern district of Victoria. He was en-
unlimited opportunities for thrills and wonderful happenings.	EMPRESS OF IRELAND. EMPRESS OF IRELAND.	TO-DAY AND TO-NIGHT.	New South Wales, Victoria, and Queens- land only will participate. The total cost will be £30,000, of which the Com-	bonourable gentleman does not know what warships may be in the vicinity,		rather difficult woman to deal with, and a quite possible person, as anyone familiar	of adventures is even more thrilling. It is a fitting film-companion for "The False	gaged in one of the mechanical occupa-
"THE COVERNOR'S DOUBLE!" "THE COVERNOR'S DOUBLE!" "THE COVERNOR'S DOUBLE!"	"THE WAR!" "THE WAR!" "THE WAR!" "THE WAR!" "THE WAR!" "THE WAR!"	FINAL APPEARANCE OF The Gloria Co.'s Magnificent Dramatic "Feature,"	monwealth finds £12,000. PRINCE ALBERT.	and it's a good job he doesn't. We do and the Admiralty does. The Go-	in the Town Hall, Miss Flora Shaw has banded to the Mayor the sum of £19	and acting of the secondary part of Sin	sensation among patrons of the People's	ate.
"THE GOVERNOR'S DOUBLE!" "THE GOVERNOR'S DOUBLE!"	TROOPS MOBILISING IN LONDON. TROOPS MOBILISING IN LONDON.		LONDON, 21st September. Prince Albert, who underwent an	vernment knows where the enemy's ships are and so does the Admiralty. In conclusion, the Minister said the	88 6d. Mr. Luke wishes to thank Miss Shaw and all who assisted her.	Chichester Frague, the West African	ard indeed. The supporting films are	
"THE GOVERNOR'S DOUBLE!" Its abounding energy, its grip on our at-	And a Grand Supporting Programme.	"STOLEN INHERITANCE!"	operation for appendicitis, is now con-	Government was prepared to find £10,- 000 as the maximum of small cargoes,	Patriotic Fund and Mayor's Relief Fund	ready for any amount of "fun," were decidedly good.	the BRITANNIA,	Fisher (Q.). Attorney General: Mr. Hughes (N.S.W.).
tention, are convincing in their real- ism. Supported by	TO-MORROW! TO-MORROW! A Gold Scal Masterpiece (Of the Lucille Love Fame),	Superb Supporting Films.		instead of £5000 as in the Bill. WILL THE SCHEME WORK?	met last evening and passed votes of thanks to all who had assisted in making	in which all taking more or loss minor	"When Lions Escape," a two-reel	
"Hubby's Night Off," "Sor Fjorden," "Simple Simon's Vow," "Australian	"THE BUCCANEERS!" "THE BUCCANEERS!"	EMPRESS FULL ORCHESTRA. COMPLETE CHANGE TO-MORROW.	THE SEVERED CABLE	Sir Joseph Ward said he knew what	the dance such a success, especial men- tion being made of the musicians. The concert committee reported on the ar-	assigned to them, played up to the prin-	traction at the Britannia. It will be screened for the last time to night.	
Gazette," "When the Sun Went Out," "Any Old Port in a Storm" (Vita).	"THE BUCCANEERS!" FOLLOW THE CROWDS!	$\overline{\mathbf{T}}$ 0 W N H A L L. 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m.	PREPARATIONS FOR RESTORA- TION.	gentleman had said that the rates which	rangements for the patriotic concert to be held at the Masonic Hall, Brooklyn,	cipals, and never overstepped the orders which Pinero set for them. "The Gay Lord Quex" will be repeat-	a feature film a two-part A.K. drama	Vice-President of the Executive Coun- cil: Senator Gardiner (N.S.W.).
DALAIS DE DANSE.	STAR THEATRE, NEWTOWN. Fuller's GREAT PICTURES:	FREE MOVINC PICTURES. "CREATION!"	(BT TELEGRAPH PRESS ASSOCIATION.)	be denied. He did not think the At- torney-General really knew the position	on Friday evening next, which promises to be successful. Promises of assistance	led this evening To moreove "David	"The Governor's Double." The plot turns upon the remarkably exact resem- blance between the Governor of the	MAGISTRATE'S COURT
VIVIAN-STREET.	TO-NIGHT IS THE LAST NIGHT OF Sir Walter Scott's Story, "A WOMAN'S TRIUMPH."	Part ITO-DAY and TO-NIGHT. Part IITHURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY.	AUCKLAND, 22ad September. Proparations have been made by Mr. Millward for the restoration of the	-he said that without offence. During the period the Minister had mentioned he knew of people that had had to pay	were also received on behalf of the teachers and scholars of the State	HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.	State and a convict in the State Peniten- tiary. The supporting programme in-	
Continuous Dancing every ovening from 8 p.m. till 11 p.m. Admission 6d.	Or "THE HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN!"	Part II. begins with Abraham, and goes down through Israel's experiences to the	Pacific cable service as soon as arrange-	4 and 5 per cent. as the war risk rate.	school, who are preparing to hold a con- cert for the benefit of the fund.	His Majesty's Theatre is that by Miss	cludes "Any Port in a Storm" (comedy), "Sor Fjoiden" (scenic), "Simple Simon's	Mr. D. G. A. Cooper, S.M., presided at to-day's sitting of the Magistrate's Court.
The latest fashionable graze in Mol-	The Life's Story of Jeannio Deans. AND FIVE OTHER GREAT FILMS!	Babylonian Captivity. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.	the work to be undertaken. Since he has no explanation of the cause of the	land?	KARORI	Rosa Loader, who, as "The Happy Go- Lucky Maid of All Work" at the piano,	Out" (drama), and the latest Australian	Minnie Brown, a prohibited person, '
bourno and Sydney. All the latest Dances, including the Ballroom Tango, One-Step. Hesitation Waltz, Two-Step,	To-morrow-ZIKA, THE GIPSY QUEEN. THE ROYAL WELLINGTON	WELLINGTON TRAMWAYS BAND Will Play at	interruption, Mr. Millward has 'based his plans on the presumption that the	be done here-never since the war broke	BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING.	continues to be very popular. Her turn is a most amusing one, and provides, besides fun, some excellent music. The		tenced to one month's imprisonment. Augusta Davidson, a young woman,
and others. Each Session is under the control and	L. CHORAL SOCIETY.	NEWTOWN PARK On	entire equipment of the station, includ- ing the buildings and instruments, will	out." He knew of one firm which had paid five guineas within the last fort- night. He recommended the Attorney-	The Karori Borough Council met last evening, there being present the Mayor	Quealeys, two clever comedians, are also fun-makers, and Miss Violet Carmen and	Lovers of detective stories are being	admitted a charge of insobriety. Inspec- tor Hendrey said that her relations de-
supervision of a staff of courteous and obliging attendants.	Conductor-MR. HERBERT BLOY. "A TALE OF OLD JAPAN."	SUNDAY NEXT. A Collection will be taken in aid of	have to be replaced. Provided that protection is given against further in- terference by the enemy, he will be able	General and his colleagues to read what the Imperial Government had done when	(Mr. W. T. Hildreth) and Councillors B. G. H. Burn, W. Skegg, T. R. Boyes,	Mr. A. J. Lawrence are responsible for an artistic and humorous turn. Miss	[†] Tracked Across the Atlantic," a lengthy film, now being presented at Shortt's	sired that she be sent to Pakatoa. De- fondant agreed, and his Worship accord-
 Charge for Dancing—Single dance tic- ket, 3d; six-dance tickets, 1s; twelve- dance tickets, 1s 6d. Available for use at 	Coleridge Taylor's charming Cantata, will be put into rehearsal on FRIDAY	the Huntly Disaster Fund. ALBERT CHRISTESON, Hon. Sec.	to restore communication within one month from the departure of the equip-	the war broke out. They had initiated the war risks scheme, provided against	J. W. Henderson, P. C. Jordan, A. Hamilton, and W. G. Bradnock.	are warm favourites, and their numbers	Picture Theatre. The plot lends itself to numerous tense situations, and the	ingly ordered her detention on the island for a period of ten months. Ten first offenders were leniently treat-
any time. Mr. F. Fitzmaurice. Tango Expert.	EVENING NEXT, 25th, at 8 p.m., in St. John's Schoolroom. Mr. Bloy will be in attendance the		ment and workmen from Auckland. Discussing the interruption of the cable	unemployment, and generally taken on financial obligations which were com- paratively huge in order that the trade	Accounts to the amount of £117 91 1d were passed for payment.	dances. Other contributors to an attrac-	most is made of them by a first-class company of actors. The third instal- ment of "Lucille Love" and other pic-	ed. John Langfield Pegg, with a pre- vious conviction, was fined 10s, with the
from the Salon de Luxe, Sydney, is now forming morning and attornoon classes of tuition. Full orchestra. Phone 1768.	same evening at 7.15 for the purpose of testing voices.	CENTRAL MISSION SILVER BAND.	from the commercial point of view, Mr. Millward remarked that the enforced	of the Homeland should not be dislo- cated. Surely the New Zealand Govern-	The traffic superintendent of the Wel- lington tramways wrote stating that the special cars usually run on Saturday	Gio Angelo, Sam la Mert, the Dume-	tures are also being shown, making up a strong programme.	alternative of forty-eight hours in gaol. A ship's fireman, Harry John Baker,
••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	Tel. 3390. W. E. CALDOW, Hon. Sec.	THE Members of the above Band will	idleness of the cable was in every way most regrettable. Since the outbreak	ment could have devised some scheme whereby the small man could be pro-	afternoons would now be discontinued. The Department of Agriculture, in	THE KING'S THEATRE.	THE ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY.	pleaded guilty to the theft of a motor- bicycle belonging to Charles Austin Rad-
BROOKLYN.	WELLINGTON PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETYPresident: C. Monro	Parade at Newtown Park TO-MOR- ROW AFTERNOON, at 1.45 o'clock.	of the war the traffic had increased very greatly, and when the interruption occurred the cable was handling 24,000	tected. A small farmer who wanted an advance on, say, 3000 bales of wool at	reply to a communication from the council, wrote stating that the matter	Practically a double bill is being shown at the King's Theatre this week. First	lington Choral Society to put into rehear-	cliffe. A sentence of seven days' hard labour was imposed, prisoner to be placed on board his ship before the latter takes
GRAND PATRIOTIC CONCERT Will be held in	VV SOCIETYPresident: C. Monro Hector, M.D., B.Sc. Meetings of the Society will be held at Victoria College,	1	words a day, being worked to its maxi- mum capacity with no more than the	to produce his war risk before he got	of the spread of gorse in the borough would receive the attention of the local	there is "À Woman's Triumph," being a splendid adaptation of Sir Walter	sal for its next concert Samuel Coleridge Taylor's latest work, "A Tale of Old	on board his ship before the latter takes her departure. "We will be well rid of him," commented his Worship.
THE MASONIC HALL,	at 8 p.m. on WEDNESDAY and THURS- DAY, 23rd and 24th September, when Dr.		traffic cauld have been sustained with-	easily arranged at the start by the Go-	The Wellington Central Chamber of Commerce supplied details of expanses	Scott's story "The Heart of Mid- Lothian." Lovers of Scott's works	first performance of this work south of	William Amos Mullins was further re manded for a week on charges of at-
In Aid of PATRIOTIC and DISTRESS	The part of the pa	THE Annual Meeting of the above	out serious delay in transmission. This rate was determined by the "slowest"	arranging reinsurance at Home. The Minister said that the liabilities under	in connection with the conference of chambers of commerce and local bodies	may safely be grouped in the very highest class. The Famous Players'	the Choral Society a couple of years ago, and was greatly appreciated—so much so	tempted murder and attempted suicide arising out of the Oriental Bay occur- rence last month. His wife is still un-
		Roome Williestreet on PHURSDAY	pectron, the long span of 0458 nautical	such a scheme would be huge, but he	or the Wellington province held last	Company has not produced anything	I that the executive has had numerous	rence last month. His wife is still un-

FEDERAL CABINET

MAGISTRATE'S COURT



CONNUBIAL CUSSEDNESS The Wrangles of the Randells that.

A Little Lady's Lively Temper

When Mad, She Went for Him-

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There was not a great deal doing in the Auckland Magistrate's Court on Briday of last week, and what there was did not last long. Mr. C. C. Kéttle, S.M., was, "Truth" regrets to state, on the invalid list, the box seat was ocounled by Mr E. C. Cutten, S.M.

When Court Clerk Bishop read out the list of entries, it was found that in all but one instance the preliminary heats had been run off before. Mr. Kettle, and the only wrangle to be straightened out was entitled

RANDELL V. RANDELL.

The parties are very young, Inez being but 20 years, and Darcy Prestege just 24. Inez, who is not by any means common in appearance, alleged that Darcy had been persistently cruel to her, and had failed to provide her with adequate maintenance, and therefore asked if his Worship had a spare separation order about the desk would he

kindly give it to her. Inez was put through her facings by Lawyer Simson, while Darcy was trained to the minute by Lawyer Sin-Rer.

Inez blew into the box and said that since she and Darcy, who was a plumber, were hitched up they had hung their banner out at Onchunga, Dominionroad, Eden-terrace, town and, up till the present, Hill-street, Newmarket. Trouble started before they were married, and during the whole of her married life Darcy had treated her most "crewel." It was nothing for Darcy to put the boot in and if she spoke to him he would get a fisthold of her hair, and pull her around the kitchen. This was QUITE A COMMON OCCURRENCE, and had been going on all the time they were married and before. For the last six weeks, he had left her without food, and had not given her any money.

Lawyer, Singer; Up till six weeks ago, did he regularly supply you with money?-He used to give me all. What happened then to make him sive you nothing?-That's what I want

to know. Did you try to find out?-I asked him and he said he wanted to get rid

of me. Did you try to find out by means of a carving fork?-- I was three days without food, and was mad through starving. I don't know what I did. How long have you been married?---

Two years on May 5. He gave you money up till six weeks

ago?----Yel How much up till Christmas?- £3. That was all he earned?-Yes. And since then he has been out of

work?-Yes, but he has had offers of work, but would not take them. Who from?-My brother.

How do you know?-My sister said that my brother would give him work. Did you tell him?-Yes, and he said he would not workned long as he had a few shillings for himself.

Now, isn't it a fact that in February. YOU TOOK A KNIFE

to your husband?-Not that I know

to violent fits of temper and lose con-trol of yoursel?—I always know what T am doing.

This dress is the only one I have fit to RUSSELL'S RAPACIOUS go out in. Do you rémember being at à Mrs. Francis's place, and catching him by the head, and generally exhibiting uncontrollable temper. You were frothing at the mouth?--I. don't know about Didn't you say that you must have a

savage strain in your blood?-I said mething like that. Did you tell Mrs. Francis that you were going to the pictures with a young man?-Yes, but it was not true. Why did you'tell her a lie then? (No

inswer:)'+ ' Did you say YOU COULD GET'A DIVORCE?-Yes.

Because you were married very young, and did not know your own mind?

Magistrate Cutten; I think the crossexamination should be confined to those points in the allegations, Lawyer Singer: You complained of your mother-in-law feeding your husband?-No, but they were feeding him when I was starving.

You could have gone there, too?-I knew that they had as much to do to Reep themselves, and I did not want

and hypocritical sanctity. We have Brigham Youngs, Prophet Dowies, them to keep me. spook Baileys and lots of the religious Now, be honest. Has not your husreformers of the sensual and pinchband tried to get work?__No, he has not penny pattern-all of whom have done tried hard. When my brother Jim told a very decent thing out of the credulhim to go to Mr. Bray in Onehunga, he ous, and many others who are doing said he would not work, only at his so still. The astounding part of the frade. whole nefarious business is only seen

At plumbing?-Yes: But he has done a little work since Christmas?-Yes, a litle. Has the rent been paid?-Yes. I paid

he rent and went without food. Has not all this trouble been caused ever open to receive the most novel by you?-No, it has not. He kicked blest, and easiest way of reaching Heame in the street and pulled my hair. A ven, are the main sufferers. In their thousands, nay millions, the guillible little girl saw him do it. You know "Dot"?-Yes, that is the girls have been taken down, and are little girl who saw him kick me. being taken down. Like the moths Now, listen to this. "Dear Dot. skipping round the candle, they are dazzled with the gaudy novelty, and the NOT LIVING WITH THE THING. cunning verbal glamor that paints a Be out on Monday. Inez." Is that yours' -I don't remember writing it. "Thing," I suppose, refers to you husband?—I don't know. It is in your handwriting?-Yes. Was this to be sent to Dot?-I left it

on the kitchen table. Why?-I don't know. I always leave my notes on the kitchen table. Did you intend to post it?-No. I leave

all my letters for my sisters on the table. By the way, when did you leave home?—Last Wednesday.

Two days ago?-No last week. Five days after the summons was is sued you were living with him?-Very

nearly every night I had to complain to the Newmarket police about him. What policeman?-Collins. How many times did you complain?cannot tell you. But he still did it.

How many times have you been to Constable Collins during this month?--About half a dozen at least. How many times during January and

February?-I don't think I went at all, Magistrate Cutten: How old are you?

How old is the husband?-24. Mr. Cutten then said that owing to the number of witnesses to be called, it would be impossible to finish the case that morning, and he would adjourn it

for a month, the husband to pay his wife 10s a week in the meantime. "A VOICE FROM THE VELDT."

"A Voice from the Veldt" is the title of a pamphlet published by "Truth" and now for sale by Book-sellers and Newsagents. It deals with the recent South African Strike, and contains count or strike, and So that it is true that you are subject

I am doing. Just a moment ago you said you did-



Bible and Tract Society, a business RECORD corporation of which he was president, chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania. Referring to one transaction involving a sale of property worth 20,000 dollars for less than 300 dollars, the Court said: The purpose of this whole trans-

> her dower interest, and was a fraud on her. This Watch Tower Society acts as ecciving company for the donations of

the ordinary meaning of the term, but donors are invited to a voting certifi-

cate for every 10 dollars given, if they choose to claim it, In January, 1913, there were in round numbers 50,000 tipped the commencement of the Day of such certificates issued, of which the pastor held 47,0000. Since the total donations during the 10 years of the society's existence amounted to about 2,000,000 dollars, it will be seen that

ENTIRELY IN 'THE PASTOR'S

The Watch Tower Society is an association which under English company law would probably be registered as a company not trading for profit. It has a subsidiary in another concern called the United States Investment Corporation, to which it hands over cash for investment. This company, like the Watch Tower Society, is controlled by Pastor Russell. Presumably it trades for profit, but it makes no return. in the shape of interest, for the funds handed over to it by lits feeder, the Watch Tower Society. It will be seen, therefore, that a gift to the Lord by the pastor merely means a gift to one com-

pany, which passes on the gift to an other company, which is practically the pastor himself. In fact, the gift at mé

sure whether he fired directly at you the money is made to disappear up the juggler's sleeve from the sight of the Did he say anything then?-No, he audience. It is into the Watch Tover

walked away towards the Anchor Hotel. Society that the Russellites pay their Barry: Did you ever see me before contributions, and as their paster uissus?—No. claims that there are 100,000 of them, and as they are invited to follow the Do you mean to tell me that anybody

pastor's example and give their substance to the Lord, it is obvious that the opportunities afforded the pastor of feathering his nest is considerable. I

are these the only instances of the been the promoter of concerns called the Selica Brick Company, which he managed from his Bible House in Pittsburg, the Brazilian Turpentine Company, in which he held a controlling interest, a cemetery company in Pittsburg, and the United States Coal and Coke Company, besides being interested in The California Asphaltum Company. Chapter and verse for these state.

ments are to be obtained from reports of the PROCEEDINGS IN TWO LIBEL

ACTIONS

in which Pastor Russell had brought against people on the other side of the Atlantic. One of these was against th Brooklyn Eagle," and was heard in the Superior Court of New York in January, 1913. It arose out of the "Eagle's' comments on the sale of Russell's followers of "miracle" wheat. This marvellous grain was disposed of at the rate of 60 dollars a bushel, on the ground that it was from 10 to 15 times "Eagle" asserted that it was ordinary prolific as ordinary grain. The seed wheat that sells at one or two dollars a bushel, and published a car-

did I. number of well-known crooks. The "Eagle" pleaded justification of the libel, and the Jury returned a verdict in its favor. The other action, was brought against a Canadian clergyman,



opined that he was fully prepared for t, and ready to acclaim it in a thoroughly up-to-date Yankee manner. However, 1915-is here AND THE MILLENNIUM TARRIES. The faith of the Millennium Dawnists must be sadly shaken in their high priest, even though he has since hedged in a further statement that the time of trouble which precedes the millennium may extend to 1920. There are other reasons why I personally should not have faith in Pastor Russell either as a prophet or a

flowery ridge over the sty. If "a little pastor, and they are reasons so coglearning is a dangerous thing," superent that they ought to be known to ficial Bible study is a heap more danevery member of the congregation gerous. It leaves the hysterical, the which attends his Tabernacle at Lannnocent, the sincere and the mentally caster Gate, and every person who touched, easy prey to all such charlamight be tempted to visit that conventicle through attendance at one of the

Wrath for October, 1914, must be ad-

mitted to have made a pretty good

shot. Such a prophet is Pastor Charles

T. Russell, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the Tabernacle, Lancaster Gate, London,

W. Had he been content to let his

prophecies rest at that it would have

een difficult to persuade some people

hat he had not good grounds for them.

But the passion for production has been

the bane of most prophets. He went

on to predict that "a final end of the

kingdoms of this world and the full

establishment of the Kingdom of God

will be accomplished by the end of

A.D. 1914." From the fact that the

the new era with a cinema entertain-

ment at the Albert Hall It might be

pastor was, in December last heralding

The latest of these cunning gentry ree entertainments-a photo drama of it therefore interesting to find that th is Pastor Russell, "of New York, Wash-Creation-which he has been providing United States Investment Company is ington and London." He is the recogso liberally to the public of London. nised head of that shady but thriving Phose reasons are not theological, but concern, the International Bible Stuothical. They are based on the belief pastor's company flotations. He has dents' Association, branches of which that the man who sets himself up as are in every English speaking country, religious teacher and guide should not excluding our own dear deluded have a clean record financially and Dominion. Pastor Russell will be almorally, a reputation as unsullied as ways found at home at the Temple of Cæsar's wife. As to whether Pastor Creation, 63rd-street, New York; a spot Russell can claim such a record and very convenient to Broadway, and situreputation, some facts concerning his ated so as to snare as many pletists career in his native land may be aland wowsers as possible. The snaring lowed to speak for themselves.

process goes on continually under the It was in his native town of Alleggarb of the L.B.S.A., and the amount hany that Russell became prophet and pastor too. Before assuming the cloth snared daily is simply marvellous. One would nearly be inclined to say, were -for he is of a self-ordained ministryhe sold shirts and other articles of male attire. Then he began to preach, not the present huge war on, that

ALL THE FOOLS ON THE MAP are members of the I.B.S.A. As it is secured a following, sold out five stores which he owned, and banked his great many of them can be located all on the millennial dawn. At Alleg-

h that Association. hany he was married; at the same town Pastor Russell styles himself also his wife divorced him. There is world famed editor, author and lec-. Forty years on the public plat. no need to go into the unsavory details A profound Bible scholar. The of the suit. His wife complained of his no need to go into the unsavory details

A PINCH-PENNY PASTOR

DUMPS HIS' DECOCTION ON THE DOMINION

Dunedin Deluded

For false Christs and false pro-

phets shell rise, and shall show

signs and wonders, to seduce, if it

These Biblical words are of peculiar

significance to-day when pseudo

Christs, prophets, pastors and evange-

lists are actually flooding the world

with their delusive doctrines, smell-

some sermons, and canting claptrap,

mercenary meanness, deceitful humbug,

when one realises that it is mainly

Bible readers and bible lawyers that are

WOMEN, POOR, SILLY WOMEN,

generally fleeced.

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were possible, even the elect.

most famous anti-hell-fire FAMILIARITY WITH A FEMALE preacher. [which sounds hopeful!] He stanographer in his employ, and of findclaims that his writings (which many ing him in a servant's bedroom with the consider trash] cover more than 5000 pages, and record the labors of a life door locked. The pastor explained these little episodes, according to Mrs. Rus. sell, by the following illuminating selftime. He further claims that you can reap the benefit of his labors in a few revelation of his character; hours by seeing his "Photo-Drama of

I am like a jellyfish; I float Creation," which is brains, time and money invested for you. Brains, time and money! The pastor certainly has around here and there. I touch this one and that, and if she responds I take her to me, and if the brains-the big brains of a cunning not I float on to others.

Just a moting, Just a motinent ago you said you did-n't when you took a carving fork to himself, there is an Open Letter to and manay. The Photo Drama of Cre-burg, from Alleghany he floated on to Pitts-himself, there is an Open Letter to and manay. The Photo Drama of Cre-burg, from Pittsburg to Brooklyn and and money. The Photo Drama of Cre-

on this side of the Atlantic.

chased a Nonconformist meetinghouse

made it the headquarters of his work

Miss Agnes Murphy,

THE BRILLIANT BIOGRAPHER

OF MADAME MELBA, AND

ORGANISING SECRETARY TO

action was to deprive the wife of Raises a Revolver, which Goes off An Elderly Lady's Narrow Shave. the faithful. It has no share issue in Of a rather jaded appearance and manner suggesting that he was not quite "all there," John Barry, aged 40 appeared before Mr. F. V. Frazer, S.M.

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BARRY

geant Rutledge prosecuted. the majority of the donors did not avail themselves of the privilege and that the control of the cash is left

HANDS.

AND FIRED A REVOLVER in front of her. She could not say whether Barry was the man as it was getting dusk. Senior-Sergeant Rutledge: Did you man point the revolver straight at you? -It seemed to be pointing over my shoulder, not directly at me. Did it go off,-Oh, yes. Did you see the flash ?--- No, I don't think I did.

What attracted you first ?--- I heard he report. But you saw him before that?--I saw

him come out of a doorway. What makes you think he tried to shoot you?--Well, he fired the revolved

Mr. Frazer; You don't seem to be is only a piece of juggling by which

who did not know you would come up-Mr. Frazer: Never mind about that, You only ask questions. Did you see me?-

I NEVER SAW YOUR FACE. a large holder of real prosperity. Nor

had the revolver. Barry: Where were you when the shot was fired?-Just inside the door. Where was the woman ?--- When came out she was just past the window What did you get and what did you xpect to get out of it? Mr. Frazer: Don't talk rot. I think

you ought to have your head read somehow. Has he been examined? Senior-Sergeant then handed up a certificate, upon reading which Magistrate Frazer remarked, "Well,

THE DOCTOR SAYS HE IS ALRIGHT. but I would not have thought so." Senior-Sergeant Rutledge: Neither toon associating the pastor with a

Richard Fredadovich, living at No. \$ Waverley-street, boarding-housekeeper, said while passing Goodman's shop at 6.15 p.m. on the 18th he saw the old

Bernard Goodman, carrying on business at 58 Queen-street, said at 6.15 p.m. on the 18th he saw Barry standing at the doorway. Witness asked if he could do anything for him. Barry was loading a revolver, and on being spoken to walked away. The revolver (produced) was very much like the one Barry had in his hand. Witness did not think accused was a man to be trusted with a firearm, and turned to

go inside to get his hat, but as he turn ed he heard the report. Going to the door again, he saw Mrs. Drysdale, and heard her say to Barry, "You're mad, see what you're firing at." Witness was certain Barry was the man who

Now, do you not make it a Mr. Norton from a Back-Veldt Boer practice of sleeping with a carving fork under your pillow?---No. You are rather extravagant in your dress, are you not?-I must be when

this is the only dress I have on. -Yes. I know that is the only one you





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in reply, summing up Australia and Australians. The price of the pamation now showing in Dunedin and eventually to London, where he purelsewhere in the Dominion, does the phlet is 8d. Postage 4d. trick very easily. But what is the at Lancaster Gate for £5,500, christ-"Photo Drama of Creation"?

In the pinch-penny pastor's own Latest code message from Przemysl: words we are blandly told that

Meanwhile he had also been engaged It is a startling fascinating and in a considerable amount of flotation instructive moving colored picture, of another kind. One of the pastor's showing the world's creation claims to confidence is that he has and preparation, including Edenic given his all to the Lord. Exactly what scenes and Adam's transgression, this means was shown in a lawsuit and step by step the traverses, the ages, and, in captivating language alimony granted her by the Court. The and marvellous imaginary pictures, pastor pleaded that he had transforred based on Bible prophecies, portrays the perfect man of the future in full \$17,000 dollars to the Watch Tower possession and full enjoyment of the promised unending paradise,

Of course, the "captivating language," and "MARVELLOUS IMAGINARY

PICTURES" all emanated from the pinch-penny parson. The photo drama opens by depicting the prehistoric Zoo, 18,000 B.C. The pastor even gives figures for his calcu-

love sick, bony and inert. One would

just fresh from Joe Isaac's hair-cuttery

saloon-for Adam wears his hair a la

militaire. Both he and Eve have nice

white skins, and there is nothing of the

hairy bear or monkey about them. Other Biblical glimpses wo get in the

temptation of Adam, and the Queen of

Sheba. The signs of the son of Man

are certainly graphic-New York with its gardens and sky-scrapers; and

There is one picture that rivets one's

attention, and in wonderment it may

be asked how the brazen pastor had

reproduce the following from our drat

cousin, London "Truth," of January 30

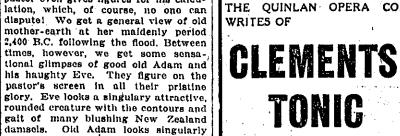
last. It weirdly shows the rangeally

A prophet who 20 years or more ago

Russeli as nothing less than a world-

famed wolf:

aerial navigation.



think he was a Dunedin wowser and In addition to enjoying the above great distinctions, Miss Agnes Murphy is regarded as one of the ablest of inter national lady journalists. Her opinior is worth reading, written from 43 Hothern Street, East Melbourne, 2/8/15 :

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agnes . G. murphy

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burg, from Pittsburg to Brooklyn, and the Rev. J. J. Ross, the minister of a iately heard a shot, and on turning Baptist Church in Hamilton, Ontario, around saw accused standing in a door who published a pamphlet in June, way with a cure-for-all-sorts-of-pains 1912, warning people against Russell. in his hand. He did not see any smoke It was a criminal action. After various issuing from the revolver. delays the pastor appeared at Hamil-

No questions.

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loudly airing their "amor patria," said

that he sympathised with the petition.

but couldn't sign it because he had a

customer who was a German, and he

didn't want to lose his trade! After

not many of the penny-pinching pat-

riotic pen-pushers of the Plute press

been impressing upon every true blue

ton to prosecute his suit, and Mr. Ross Constable Fisher said from informawas committed for trial at the High tion he received from the last witness, Court, Toronto, the Magistrate having he arrested Barry near the Anchor Ho no option of dismissal. The High tel. On Barry was a box of cartridges Court opened on March 1, 1913, and the and a six-chanmbered revolver. One Grand Jury found no bill, the only evichamber had been discharged. Barry dence before them being that furnished brought by his wife for the payment of by the pastor himself in his examinaexplained that it had gone off when he was loading the weapon, and he had tion-in-chief and cross-examination. not fired it at any woman. Barry was Whether it is the disclosures in suffering from the effects of liquor. these actions which has led the proble-Senior-Sergeant Rutledge: That's the matical jellyfish to float to Britain's case, your Worship, Mr. Frazer: Well, on that ovidence, shores we do not know, but if so we would humbly intimate to him that Britain has COULD NOT POSSIBLY COMMIT 'NO USE" FOR FALSE PROPHETS. whether disguised as jellyfish or not. for trial. I am not at all satisfied with

Pastor Russell is evidently of another the doctor's certificate, and I think the opinion, and his recent efforts in Lonbest thing is for you to lay a complaint don show a keen determination to gain and have him medically examined. a footing in the metropolis. Already, Senior-Sergeant Rutledge; Yes. we are informed, his Sunday entertainthink so too. ments, to which allusion has already Mr. Frazer: Yes, that will be best been made, are but an ingenious me-In the meantime on the present charge thod of advertising. They have been he is dicharged. held in big halls in the suburbs, at the London Opera House, and finally at

the Albert Hall by the International What price Patriotism? "Critic" has Bible Students' Association, the latest heard it fixed at one half-penny per title under which Russellism or Millton of spuds. Up Masterion way, howennial Dawnism disguises itself, the over, it doesn't oven rise to that figure whole object being to secure new ad-A storekeeper in the Wairarapa dry herents. These are not secured at first town, on being requested to sign the There are no collections at the services. petition requesting the authorities to Pastor Russell's appeal is more subtle intern certain Germans, who have been

than that. When the neophyte is thoroughly imbued with the idea that millennium is at hand, and therefore that mere mundane wealth will become useless, what more natural than that he or she should rid himself or herall, the storekeeper was right. Have self of his or her superfluity by passing it over for the purpose of winging the good news abroad? Does not the shepherd lead the way for the sheep to Briton that now, if ever, was the time follow? But the sheep can get no to capture the Germans' trade? further than the gate of Pastor Russell's

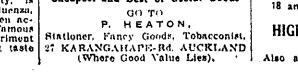
contines, and the only millennium likely to dawn for them is the type in which the llon lies with the lamb-the latter inside.

A would-be wag fell in with a thud fother day. When passing a receptucle on the corner in company with some of his pals, he dropped a lighted match into the basket containing waste paper, tram checks, etc., and stood by grinning to watch the fun. He felt a big wag, no doubt, as flames shot up, but his jaw fell when the hand of a plain-clothes "John" came

down heavily on his shoulder. For once a policeman was right on the spot at the psychological moment.

CONQUERED. ing tobacco should send postal notes valued 5s 6d to Kurasmoke" Proprie-Influenza is more serious than most people imagine: it taxes the most ro-bust constitution to the utmost and its effects can often be felt for weeks af-terwards. Usually the kidneys and liver are affected, and laxative médi-tion is always beneficial, but Basters cine is always beneficial, but Baxter's Lung Preserver, which builds up the system and restores the vitality, is easily the best manade for the easily the best remedy for influenza and the sore throats which often ac-company it. Once you try this famous is lod remedy you will not experiment with others, it has a pleasant taste and children take it readily."

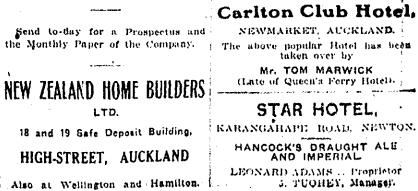
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MAWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. sent to Whangamomona to meet the one from Stratford, where three of the "Constant Reader," Johnsonville.-That officials had been on private business. error was pointed out by "Truth" If Jack Jones or Bill Smith wanted a when almanac was first published. pecial train to meet them they would "G.A.L." (Reefton).-Your complaint have to pay about £2 for the privireceived. We do not agree with your

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Local Class Replies.

to the machine breaking down. At the dam at Whangamomona, hundreds of Dear "Truth,"-In regard to the arpounds' worth of work was washed ticle published in "Truth's" last issue. we say some have circulated evil repletion. A new one has since been ports of our teachings and concerning Pastor Russell's character. We take official in charge of the work only exthis opportunity of affirming such liperimenting in the first instance? bellous statements to be untrue. "Holiness to our Lord" is our motto, and our jout about the enormous cost of the President is a noble example of this, present system of railway constructhe cause of it. This is not so. The careful about many things." This, we thus endeavoring to follow the Master and "prove what is that good and accoptable and perfect will of God." The forms ever introduced. Before it came object of these alanderous attacks is in the country was over-run with unto prevent Christian people from reademployed. I think the evil is too many ing, and thus having the help from our ble Studies. These opposers are unlies at their doors. They are kept too able to meet the Scriptural teachings. long in one place; they make too many are themselves blinded by bigotry and favorites. At least one overseer on prejudice, and having unheeded the this job would serve the country far good advice of Gamaliel, "And now I better if he was given a long-handle say unto you, Refrain from these men, shovel and told to work in a cutting and let them alone, for if this counsel or this work be of men it will come to nought, but if it be of God ye cannot Service is a mystery.-Yours, etc.,

overthrow it" (Acts 5, 38-39) will one day realise that they have been fighting against God. Also, St. Paul's injunction "Speak evil of no man" (Titus 3, 2) A similar class in our Lord's day acworked His muscles by the power of that you could not get away from the Satan.' Let everyone, like the Bereans "law of supply and demand" as determof old, search and see whether these ining the prices of everything. This cepted as infailible are past. All have is concerned. But from the humanisible to God for their use. We must long time I wrestled with the above read and decide what we believe to be law, and could not get past the point Scriptures will be sufficient to prove see that this was a bogey. That for the them erroneous. If they be right, then, law to work itself truly and govern

a source of blessing to ourselves. The in the world such a thing as the unwith the help of Scripture Studies. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU-DENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Wellington, April 5, 1915. RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

WORKERS How the Money is Squandered.,

knowing that its columns are always As the people kept losing the reward individual. (Mission Register, 1930 p open on matters of public interest, I of their efforts or industry on the land; would like to give your readers some and through this, only those more fi information as to how public money is nancially fit this year than those of last

being squandered on the Stratford end year, being able, to get the latter, so tion works. At this end of the line the officials earlier date, even supposing the pro- of the natives manifested a consider-

Whangamomona on the public works Story of Samuel Marsden and his Mission train. The officials are justly entitled to this privilege when on Departmental business, otherwise they should be compelled to pay the same as the

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The Maori and the Missionary- Church Mission Society-Its Candour-Converting the Heathen-Samuel Marsden's Successors in the Mission Field-Wanted Tomahawks, Not Bibles-The Women Low and Degraded-Prejudices-Disease Attributed to the Missionaries-The Sailor's Blamed.

(Book II., Chapter 2 .- Facts and Figures Compiled by J. M. Forde).

For many years little impression was (truth the progress of the New Zealandmade on the New Zeaalnders. They ers in all that was good was exceedshowed great indifference to the Gos- ingly slow. Though they were outward pel [They wanted tomahawks, not Bi- ly civil, yet the savage heart lay hidder bles], Probably they understood little under the civilised face. [How clearly away by the first flood after its com- of it; and what they did not under- this was proved in later warsi] Their stand they could not be expected to moral character an the sight of God; made, which is a success. Was the value or regard. The women it was their endless superstitions; their old remarked, were invariably less atten- and conformed habits of polygamy, tive than the men. "We command the adultery, theft, lying, suicide, all re-No wonder some people are crying attention of the men" says Mr. Yates, mained in as great force as though no dies on their backs, and offered us for but about the enormous cost of the "but the women scarcely ever listen, missionary had ever been among them. food this flesh, the presence of which and generally walk away to their cook- (Mission Register, 1886-after 12 years the abominable stench from their backs and we believe that all our workers are tioh. Some say the Co-op. system is ing. They are busy and cumbered and of missionary effort-page 336, 431).

> Co-op. system is one of the best re- suspect, will not infrequently be found It is common in this country [Eng.] to be the case with females, particuto suppose that the progress of Chrislarly among uncivilised tribes. Except tianity and of civilisation among heawhere Christianity has exercised its bethen and barbarous tribes, is much officials, and if there is a fault, it nign influence in elevating the characgreater and more rapid than it really ter and constitution of women. they is. Such ideas have been far too much are generally found in a low and decherished by the accounts which have graded state, with faculties less cultioften been given of missions; yet, a vated than the men, and scarcely able little reflection might lead any reasonor at least not inclined to make the able man to stand in doubt of all such mental effort necessary for understandrepresentations. [Fact appears to be with the other men. How some of ing the truths of the Gospel. They seem hat the missionaries to justify themthem got pitch-forked into the Civil to think that it scarcely belongs to them to attend to anything except pro-

JUSTICE. viding, perhaps by toilsome labor, for the daily wants of their husbands and LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND. children, while they are, at the same time, generally more superstitious than Dear "Truth,"--I see where the chair- the men. (Proceedings Church Missionpused Him of blasphemy and said H2 man of the Bank of New Zealand said ary Society, 1826, p 129, Mission Regis-

ter, 1830, p 114). The New Zealanders, while indisposthings are so. The days when the dio- is true and it is not true. It is true as ed to attend to the instructions of the tum of Pope and Priest must be ac- far as the capitalist school of economics missionaries, were ready enough to take up prejudices against them. All their tome thinking powers and are respon- tarian school it is all wrong. For a actions, it might almost be said their very thoughts, were watched by them. They were shrewd observers, and never right, and act accordingly. If these that supply and demand regulated failed to tell them of any, even the teachings be wrong we should not adopt prices regardless of what price the land least inconsistency which they detected evil methods to oppose them, but the was. After due consideration I could in their conduct. In New Zealand as in other South Sea Islands, the people ascribed the presence of disease amongst as Christians we should seek to co- prices at their true value, there would them to the missionaries. "We are operate in circulating what has been never need to have been in existence told" says Mr. Kemp. "that before we came to the country they lived to a testimony of thousands of all denomin - carned increment intensifying itself at great age, but now the young as well ations all over the world is that the Bible the various periods of its perpetuation. as the old die. They said that our God is a new book to them; their thoughts When I had arrived at this conclusion, is a cruel God for it is he that kills of God are clearer; their appreciation I could see that the law was under an them." It was also astonishing with of Christ greater; and their joy and assumed name, so-to-speak, and it what industry some captains of ships peace through the reading of the Bible would have been better hamed "the and others sought fit to polson the minds law of intensification of uncarned incro- of the natives. They told them that the object of the missionaries was to

Through the latter I could plainly get possession of their land; that when see at the various periods of its per- they are made Christians, they will petuation that the law of supply and make slaves of them and send them demand was a misnomer. That for the out of the country. It was very induslatter to be true all other things would triously circulated that it was their inhave to be equal, and the people having tention to seize the chiefs, and have never enhanced the land in value- them conveyed to England, and that apart from themselves. Thus one could for those who received instruction, Dear "Truth,"-Being a constant not affirm the definiteness of things, they were to receive a certain number reader of your valuable paper, 'and simply because there was no finality, of dollars according to the ranks of the

> 114; Ibid, 1834 p 519). When the men from the land meet

which had long hung over the mission

To talk politics, pigs or the weather, You will find in the chair Mister Ensor, whose care, Is to see they don't spout too much

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MISTER ENSOR

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Chief of New Zealand on the English it would only be to fall into the hands and Maori languages.] of perhaps a worse party than the one which had already stripped me, During this time, Mr. Pilley was contending In 1836, the stations on the "Southern" division of the mission. [There with a party in another part of the garden. The natives finding in consequence has been no mention hitherto of a of the resistance he made to them, that southern division], were for many they could not get his clothes from him, months in a state of constant anxiety threw him down and stamped upon and alarm; one station was destroyed him. One struck him with the buttand another was plundered by the naend of his musket and threatened to tives. This dreadful state of things shoot him, and then struck him under originated in the treacherous and coldthe ear with his fist. Though he would blooded murder at Rotorua. [Mentionnow have freely given them his clothes ed previously as in the middle mission to let him alone, they would not accept district], of a chief called Hunga, by his terms, but continued to pull him another chief of the name of Huka. Waharon, a celebrated warrior, Chief about; none wishing to lose his share in the prize, nor did they release him of Mata Mata, and a near relative of until the Rotorua tribe, rallying again. the murdered chief, resolved to revenge drove them from the station. He, therehis death. War once begun, spread fore, escaped those horrid sights to quickly on all sides, and furnished horwhich I was exposed for about two rible manifestations of the ferocity of hours in the enemy's camp. Having the flative character. In the fights beconsented to walk with my deliverer, tween the contending parties, it was we left the station. We had not procalculated that some hundreds were ceeded far through the farm when I killed, men, women and children, many suddenly stopped by the side of a man of whom were eaten by their enemies, just killed; he lay weltering in his gore. and all this in consequence of one mur walked on almost petrified, and passed der. The sights indeed were often perbodies which here and there strewed fectly harrowing. "Dead to all feeling," the ground, until I came to a place says the Rev. Mr. Maunsell, "the vicwhere a number of bodies were laid tors holding by the hair, shook in our out previously to their being cut up view the heads of their vanquished foes for the oven. I turned away in disdirected our eyes to the bones and gust and sick of heart, but whichever hands which they were carrying in bunway I looked some sight of horror met my eye. Walking to a short distance, had not been there long, when the body of a man; apparently that moment disclosed. Worn out with disgust, I rekilled, was dragged into the camp beturned to the settlement. But there, fore me; his head was almost off besimilar scenes presented themsive, and fore I could look round; this did not a boy not sixteen years of age, stuck satisfy the wretches, his breast was, up, within two yards of our fencing, : opened, and his heart steaming with shrivelled human head!" The conwarmth, was bulled out and carried off. science of the natives were so seared This was in 1836, Samuel Marsden was that they appeared not to entertain a still living. Though the trade in "bakthought of anything like guilt attaching ed heads" was declared by Governor to their conduct, however bloody it Darling illegal in New South Wales, it might be. Waharoa having come, after is well known that the traffic was still some months to the neighborhood of continued. Naturalists, scientists and Rotorua, a battle was there fought keepers of museums being always open which led to the destruction of the misto purchase. And, in this connection, sionary station. "Scarcely had the fight it must be surmised that there was : commenced." says McKnight, before the allies of Rotorua were routed, and unfortunately fied through our station thereby drawing the great body of the enemy upon us. A few of the foremost

European agent between the Maori seller and the scientific buyer.] I did not see such another scene as this. though during the whole time, of my being in camp I was exposed to the were civil and behaved respectfully tomost revolting scenes. Halves wards us, but we soon saw we were to bodies, quarters, hands, legs, etc., were share in the calamities of the day. I being carried away, some of which were was standing outside of the pathway thrust purposely in my face. gate leading to the house, where two

of the enemy came up and demanded "When the fighting ceased, by order admittance, alleging as their reason a of Waharoa, I was allowed to return desire to search if any of their enemies were concealed there. I refused to adto my station. He accompanied me mit them assuring them that there was part of the way. I did not remain long no native in the house. They would at that place. Alas! it was now a scene not, however, believe me, and seeing of ruin. About sunset, on looking tothey were determind to force an on- ward our own deserted station, we saw trance by another way. I offered to walk smoke ascending from the roof of the with them, When I got to the house, dwelling-house and had scarcely nothe crash of doors, glass, etc. within, ticed it when the flames burst out from every part of it; and, I may say, that convinced me, that all was over, that the property of the station was devoted in twenty minutes it was reduced to to the enemy. I opened the door and ashes. Every building in the place shared the same fate, not excepting let in the two anxious beings behind me, who, from their appearance, seemed even the fencing around the garden. It was a melancholy sight to see our to be afraid that they would not be in time to obtain a portion of the plunder. beautiful station in flames. The tribes I walked into my bedroom, which had of Rotorua burned it down, in order, not been broken into. My two companithey say, to prevent Waharoa from ocons followed, and in a moment, everycupying it as a Pa, or fortress as he thing moveable had disappeared, I had threatened to do." knew that remonstrance was in valid,

and, therefore, said but little. My room being cleared. I walked through the house amidst such a scene as beggars description. Every room was filled with naked, armed savages, their countenances lighted up with an infernal expression of rage and exultation, and most of them sprinkled with blood, warm from the bodies of their enemies. With difficulty I got through them and stood in front of the house watching he distressing scene.

"Mr. Pilley joined me, but we were, not long permitted to be observers, we were seperated. Five men selzed him. and three myself. I remonstrated and

The natives, heedless of my remon-

but all in voir

291, 295; proceedings of Church Missionary Society, 1839 p 107. (To be Continued.)

ON THE MATAI

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was purchased, but the passengers were notified that they must consume it all When people generally understand that all such fatal diseases as Mistula. before 11 o'clock, or otherwise make it invisible to the captain of the Maitai, illear of the Rectum, Fissure, sto., almost invariably begin in a simple case who would, when doing his daily rounds of Piles, they will learn the wisdom of of the floating palace, do a sort of a taking prompt treatment for the first "FEE-FI-FO-FUM" ACT. appearance of this trouble. Doan's

hunger with Tahili fruit, and accord-

ingly made preparations for a huge gorge of island fruit. Accordingly, fruit

This strange order struck "Truth's" correspondent as being extraordinary, because she mentions that the fruit served upon the Maital were apples that had seen better days, and passion fruit fighting for its existence. We also find because at such time a single pot has that the passengers were somewhat indignant to find that they would not be

of

permitted to go up to the markets and pots are sometimes necessary. Here see for themselves the damage which the maraudering German cruisers had This was the only station that was done some time back. Also, it might destroyed, but the property of the misbe mentioned that the young lady is sionaries at Mata Mata was plundered lost in admiration at the charming naby a party of armed natives, who disture of the natives of Tahiti, but it guised themselves by blackening their seems that the color line was rather faces with charcoal. Every package rigidly drawn, or attempted to be was broken open. Books, shirts and drawn, when it was found that a black other articles of wearing apparel were lady was shipped and quartered among scattered about in all directions, and the passengers. This objection was acthe thieves carried off whatever they centuated by the fact that the "cullid" chose. (Mission Register, 1838, pp 287, hady was the frau of a German, who, sniffing trouble, had discreetly vamoos-

is a case:-Mrs. G. F. Scott, 29 Cottrill-st., Ad4 dington, Christchurch, says:-"For s. long time my husband suffered from Itching Piles, and, although he tried many remedies in the hope of finding a cure for this distressing complaint, nothing gave him any permanent relief until he used Doan's Ointment. The pain and irritation he had to bear were very trying, particularly at night time, and in warm weather. He was toginning to think that the remedy was not made that would oure him, but a treatment with Doan's Ointment proved otherwise. He got relief after

As the Dresden had not at that period a few applications, and before one pot been sent down to Davey Jones's locker, was used he was cured completely. He the possibility of a chase by that pirate always keeps Doan's in the house, and was on the minds of the passengers, and liess it now and then to provent a respeculation was rife as to whether the turn.' skipper of the Dresden was as "high-Two years later, Mrs. Scott says:-"My husband's oute has proved per minded" as the commander of the Emmanent. He has not been troubled den, Anyhow, with Itching Files since Doan's Oint-ALL SORTS OF PRECAUTIONS ment cured him over two years ago." WERE TAKEN. It cannot be repeated too often that The trip was a rough one, the vessel Doan's Ointment will cure Piles. It will travelled enveloped in darkness, with absolutely cure in overy instance. Then blanketed portholes. The crowd on don't go on suffering, get this remedy board was a very mixed one, and into-day. Doan's Olatment is sold by all cluded two lions with Austrian and chemists and storekeepers at 3s per German keepers. The keepers, it seems, pot, or will be posted on receipt of were naturalised American citizens. Inprice by Foster-McClellan Co., 76 Pitt-

But after some years the darkness of the Stratford Main Trunk construc- must those of the later date want more appeared to be giving way, and its for their produce than those of the



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consist of one assistant engineer, two iduction from both seasons equalised overseers, a cadet, two book-keepers, a one another.

ment."

clerk, and one sub-overseer. In addi-Here it became obvious to me that tion to these, a man is paid nine ro- a distorted perverted mind would set berto a day to cook for the cadet, clerk, itself up unconsciously to get on the and one of the time-keepers. Another production that price which was put man gets 10s a day to look after the on the land as the years rolled on, store, and the country supplies them through this centralisation or associawith firewood, kerosche, candles, and tion would spring up, by the more fact other commodities free of cost. I of those who were financially fit, only think that it is quite right that these being able to get hold of land, besides ttoms should be supplied for the office, financing those of poorer means for but why should they be allowed for the same purpose. It stood to reason private use? that as the land became available only

Again, a man is paid nine bob a day to those who had the finance, both from to look after three or four horses that acquiring unto themselves and directhave been eating the dats of idleness for ling for others, that they could no about eighteen months. At the same more pay for it than what men of time, one of the overseers is allowed poorer means could if production was Christian discipline; but while the fact norant of God, of Christ, of himself, of five shillings a day for a horse. An- not put up at the various periods of othor man gets nine "deener" a day to the uncarned increment's perpetuation. that this could be done on a very lim- of forming spiritual or abstract ideas do--well. I don't know what he does--- No man could sell out a certain he's known as the "Cost of Living amount this year and then buy it back Commissioner," otherwise "Noxious again next year at a higher price with- work, however, once begun continued dustry, are imperfectly understood by Weeds' Inspector." wise and otherwise, out by some means getting back more He's up and down the line all day long than that which he paid out at first. and is a mystery to everybody, and This means that that price put on the among the natives, who were under the 1888-The year of Samuel Marsden's quite a toff, too, tailor made suit, tan land every year must be obtained by instruction and influence of the misboots, overcoat and umbrella! . The charging more on production, or the boots, overcoat and unipretia: The charging note on production of sionaries; and it some, it was noted, district engineer looks like an ordin- increase of land could not be given. Of an inward change also. (Mission Regcourse, some people will argue about ister, 1831 p 60, 68, 65, 411. Ibid, 1834, ary workman alongside of him. The wives and friends of the above- the export trade exploding this theory; p 456).

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able desire for instruction. The means blether. of grace were pretty well attended, and

heir department during divine service was orderly, which was far from being selves and the large expenditure of the the case formerly. Some appeared to society's funds sent glowing accounts be enquiring the way to Heaven; and of the "success" of the mission]. To others, though not influenced by reli- raise a barbarous nation to a state of ening me with a blow from his battlegious feelings, were yet altered in their civilisation is not the work of ten or axe if I did not give my remaining garoutward conduct. Those favorable ap- twenty years, particularly with the pearances were, for the present, con- slender and imperfect means usually ined to those natives who were living employed; but to bring them to the n the different missionary settlements, knowledge and under the influence of and who were employed in various Christianity is a work of greater diffikinds of labor by the missionaries, a culty still. If a New Zealander begins ircumstance which was considered as to think about his soul and to seek showing the utility of taking the na- lafter salvation, he finds himself ignor-

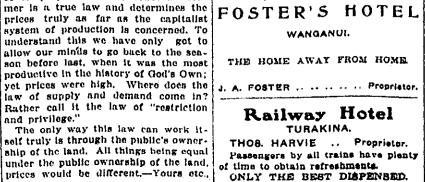
tives from among their countrymen ant of everything, and knows not how and bringing them under the rules of to proceed or what to do. He is igis not unworthy of notice, it is evident sin, of holiness; he is scarcely capable ited scale only and can never be made on any subject. Even the ordinary to embrace a tribe or a native. The duties of morality, as truth, honesty, into extend from year to year. A great him. So blunted and so low are hi and general outward change took place moral perceptions. (Mission Register, death-page 256). sionaries: and in some, it was hoped.

> Another cause of trouble, the increasing visits of vessels from what are called Christian countries, criefly England and America, had a very baneful infi-

"It was encouraging to see so many ence on the New Zealanders. The South inquiring the way to Heaven; but the Sea whale fishery, and the establishgreater part of them were exceedingly ment of the British colonies in New ignorant, even of the first principles of Holland and Van Dieman Land led to religion, although the Gospel had been a frequent and unrestrained intercourse so long sounding in their cars. The between our colonial and other seamen, of those that professed Chris- and the natives. This gave rise to many tianity might almost be said to be in- evils, particularly to a vast amount of creasing daily; but there was not that prostitution among the females, under increase in real plety which is was de- the sanction of the masters of ships besirable to see. They cast away some of longing to England and her colonies their old superstitions, attended pretty and to the spread among them to a regularly on public worship and paid fearful degree of the most frightful disconsiderable respect to the Sabbath; eases. / Intemperance, too, was greatly but here they seemed to take their promoted by these unprincipled visi stand. The rock on which many split tors. Not only might the drunken was self-righteousness, they trusted in sailor be seen staggering about to the the more outward forms of religion. In amusement of the natives, but rum was imported in large quantities and was

producing its baneful effects among the ber the unsarned increment is world people. Grog shops were becoming gen-wide, and that the prices are determin- eral, in which both Europeans and naed through whatever country you are tives had full opportunity to gratify trading with, according to the intensi- their depraved appetites. (Marshall's Acation of its uncarned increment, both Narrative of Two Visits to New Zeain the case of one delivering goods and land in 1884, page 143: Mission Register, 1834, p. 549). the other receiving same. I would like same of the humanitarian economists to give their views (William B, Marshall, paid two visits to New Zealand in H.M.S. Alligator, on this question, as I am sure you must 1834, 1836. The book is a defence of add two things together to gay that

Church missionaries, with copies of the prices are rightly determined, and Viscount Goderick's (Earl of Ripon) both are: Law of supply and demand plus the intensification of the unletter, and Mr. Busby's address to the earned increment at the various periods of its perpetuation. No doubt the for-

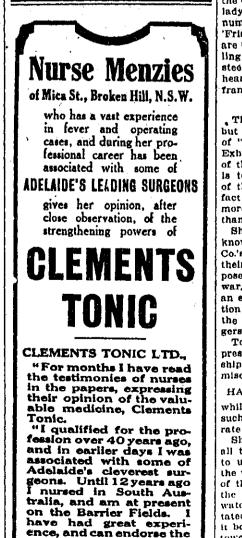


Give it a go.

A MINER.

strances, after they had lugged and pulled me about, each wishing to get all, took from me my coat, waistcoat hat watch, etc., leaving me only my shirt and trousers. A man was threat

ments, which I felt not disposed to do. but at the moment God sent me a de liverer in a young chief of Walkato who taking my part, rescued me out of the enemy hands. He said that if I would walk with him he would be my protector, an offer which I thankfully ccepted. Knowing that if I remained



testimonies of the nurses

I have read. I have closely noted the effect

of medicines upon my

patients, and years ago was satisfied Clements Tonic had no equal. I am still of that opinion. Use

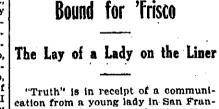
Facsimile of original letter in passession of Clements Tonie IAd., Rozelle,

Atter Typhoid or Dengue Fever, Opera-lions, attacks of insonnia, indugction, constipation, nervous breakdown, take this medicine. It gives strength, it creates health: It gives tife to jaded uerves. All Chemisti and Stors sail it.

(Signed) NURSE MENZIES."

this as you wish.

Broken Hill, 24/1/13.



cisco, whose object in leaving these shores was to visit the Panama Exposiion, which is now open in the city of the Golden Gate. Incidentally, the young lady is acting as spokeswoman for a number of passengers who travelled to Frisco by the U.S.S. Co. Travel, we are told, makes us discontented; travelling on the Maitai to 'Frisco in the steerage is calculated to make the heart and other organs of the human frame

VERY SICK INDEED.

. The young lady in question surmises, but wrongly, that it was the intention of "Truth" to go to to 'Frisco for the Exhibition, and she assures us that one of the objects in addressing this paper is to prepare the travelling members of the staff for the recognition of the fact that a journey on the Maltai would more resemble a term in the "nick" than a pleasure voyage.

She proceeds:--"I am asked to let you know what we all think of the Union Co.'s methods of extracting money from their patrons, ostensibly for the purpose of recouping their donation to the war, and, indirectly, making the war an excuse for discomfort, semi-starvation and impudence (thrown in with the fare) from the staff to the passen-

To the young lady (at least "Truth" presumes she is young and fair) the ship seemed overcrowded, and she surmised that some of the passengers

HAD TO SLEEP STANDING UP,

while the sanitary arrangement were such that they would disgrace a fifthrate factory in New Zealand.

She proceeds:-"Notices were up in all the cabins notifying the occupants to use the water sparingly, otherwise the water would be cut off. Now, most of these never had any water most of the voyage, but depended on bolling water supplied in cans, which necessitated the passengers making a dab at it between the rolls of the ship with a towel or go dirty. On other parts water was freely used to irrigate the carpais of the cabins and to keep foot-gear nice and moist."

Next we are given a description of the scene at mealtimes. Some officials, presumably somebody connected with the tucker supply of the vessel, seemed to have kept quite an engle eye on the passengers while they sat down to whatever was offered them. There was generally a wait of about twenty minutes between each course, but whether the object of his watch was to see that too much was not enten, or that there was nothing wasted is not stated. However, the statement that on one oc asion the meat was MAGGOTTY AND PUTRID.

and that the butter was "superannualed." suggests that sea-voyages have stances are given of the gross incivility street, Bydney. of the stewards and others on board to | But, be sure you get DOAN'S.





being Samuel Edwin Temple, of Kihiwill be punished?-Yes. kihi, who was charged with carnally Do you know it any steps were to be knowing his own daughter, Isabella taken to make Daniells pay for the Tomple, at Auckland, in June, 1914. custody of the child?--No, I do not Detective-Sergeant Cooney prosecutknow. ed, while Lawyer "Dicky" Singer blew Mary Temple, the eleven-year-old along from Auckland to deny the accusister of Isabella, said the night before sation on Temple's behalf.

the police came to the house she slept In opening the case, the "Demon-sai on a sofa in the kitchen, her two brogint" sald that on March 19 Isabella thers slept in a tent, and Isabella slept Temple, who was now 17 years of age, in a room off the kitchen. She did not gave birth to a child, and two days know where her father slept that night. later the infant died. The "demon" then related what was alleged to have you tell the police he slept?--I did not occurred while the girl was in Aucksay anything in particular. land last year; and what had subsequently been stated. Is that statement to the police true?

Dr. Hall was the first witness, and I did not know properly what I said he gave evidence touching the birth of in the statement to the police. a male child on March 19, The mother George Walter Thomas Daniells, a (Isabella Temple) was frail and quite member of the Fourth Reinforcements a young girl, and the infant, when born, bound for the front, said he "only just was weakly. There was no nurse in attendance at the time of birth. On knew" Isabella Temple through having met her in Auckland. He could not the Sunday following, two days later, remember 'when it was, but he was witness received information that the then working at a hotel. The girl, her child had died so he proceeded to the house sgain, and carefully examined mot them and they stood talking on the the body. There were no marks of violence, and the cause of death was Birkenhead. infantile convulsions, so he gave a certificate of death accordingly. The ness's evidence, house was

IN AN UNCLEAN CONDITION,

lawyer, or doctor, what are you going to do about it? Breed a farmer, and unless you bind him to the soil, he may aunty and father were present when he decide that God has called him to the ninistry. When, by scientific selec pavement. He had never met her at tion, you have brought into this world a sewer digger how will you prevent Lawyer Singer objected to the withim, if he has the brains, from becoming a politican or banker? BUT WAS BLOWN OUT.

die of old age.

voice In

Before it can be a success, eugenics

ber: tells him to take another. This

not only contravenes the law of nature,

but would repeal the law of love. Does

anybody imagine that when a health

certificate is denied, that true love will

cease. In every such case one of two

things will happen. The lovers will

bribe the examining physician, or they

will become outlaws for the sake of

THE WOMAN HE LOVES

"PASS A LAW"."

Mental and physical energy can be well

balanced in a person weighing 150

pounds, or 300. What particular type

of physical man does the world need?

If men had but a single vocation, we

night agree. If all could be farmers

blacksmiths, lawyers, or bankers the

thing might work. Live stock have no

DETERMINING THEIR DESTINY.

You hitch your draught horse to a cer-

tain load and compel him to work as

you please. But when you have bred a blacksmith, and he decides to become

ted for betting, and when told yes, said he didn't expect to have a leg to tific breeding, why not improve the hu-man race in the same way?" It looks stand on. Lawyer Lundon: Who was with you easy until you commence to think. You

when you marked coins?-Constable know the kind of horse, dog, cow, or Doel pig you want for the market, but do Was there an arrangement between

you know the kind of man or woman you want? Is it height, breadth, girth muscle, or speed that you desire?

eun

At Christchurch, the other day, Mr. Following on "Truth's" recent anim-H. W. Bishop, S.M., Coroner, presided adversions, based on an article repubover an inquiry touching on the birth lished from London "Truth" on that of a child which the police reckoned peculiar parsonage person, Pastor Rushad been buried in a garden at Addingell, who is the head or "Pope" of the International Bible Students' Associa-

A laborer named John Rowe, living tion, it seems that while the adherents Hamilton-street, Addington, stated of this brand of religious belief, or cult, that during the last seven months he n Wellington, have been content to rehad lived with a widow named Mary ply in simple, lowly and almost meek Hill, and had known her even longer. manner, in Christchurch, the sectaries A child was expected to arrive in the homestead when Rowe went to town on or Bible-bangers are, or have been, quite fierce and flery, and set about to Friday evening. At eleven o'clock,

THE CHILD HAD ARRIVED. Rowe was certain that the youngster

never moved, so he put it in a sugarbag and planted it among the coal in the shed. The following afternoon he buried the child in the garden. Mary Hill had given birth to four other chil-

The Coroner: It was very wrong to do what you did!

Rowe: I was sure there was no move-

Perhaps so; but if the child had breathed once you would have rendered yourself liable to very serious trouble. There are lots of children stillborn, but they must not be treated like this. Dr. Westenra, stated that he had conducted a post-mortem examination on the remains of the exhumed child the centre of the course. Witness had and found that it was fully matured. "quid" on Alf McKinney, who rolled An examination of the lungs, however, fully satisfied him that the child had G.M., who made a one-horse race of not breathed. Probably it

DIED DURING BIRTH. Mary Hill's statement was read by the police. It was stated that the child's birth had not been registered. The child was illegitimate and John

Rowe was its father. Mrs. Hill had told a friend that she gave birth to a stillborn child. Detectivo Eade stated that as a result of having received an anonymous Witness turned out his pockets letter, he and 'Tec-Sergeant Cox visitand while Cummings examined his ed Rowe's house at Addington and money, papers, etc., Detective Maguire, questioned Rowe, the father of the illewho accompanied them, made a note gitimate child. Rowe gave the detecof the articles. Cummings examined tives all the assistance he could in some half-crowns and then asked ac-

their work. He showed them where cused if he had any objection to being searched. Forgie said "No," and the child was buried and dug it up for them. The child's mother had also Once Dick was a dashing young draper made a statement, which was afterwards verified and found to be accurate in all details. She was a pensioner

and had been married twice. The people were now in poor circumstances but everything about the house

WAS CLEAN AND TIDY. The Coroner, after warning Rowe of according to the students, is a much the seriousness of what he had done, maligned and much misunderstood and remarking something about the stoppage of Mary Hill's pension, returned a verdict that the child was just now the province of this paper to stillborn.



A Reminder for Sir Robert

prophets nowadays are at a discount during the day, but was accosted by It is not so many years ago that In their own country, or in any other no one. It was not a fact that he had Chief Justice Sir Robert Stout, when country for that matter, it seems to acmer. presiding over the Supreme Court cri-James Nasey said he was with Forminal sittings, had before him a Gergie practically the whole day and outside his bots on the "tote" Forgie did. not make a bet. wife. The German was convicted, of more important and the more delicate George Brown, carter, said he knew what was, in the circumstances, Forgie well, and was with him several a very savage murderous assault times at the trots. Forgie was not on a helpless woman, and was view. naking bets. sentenced to a very lenient term of imprisonment. Incidentally, "Truth" At the conclusion of the evidence Magistrate Page asked: Is there any reason, Chief Detective, why Stotter on that occasion was any more lenient or whatever his name is, and Detecthan is his wont, because it is a wellive Maguiro were not called? known fact that criminals prefer when Chief Detective McMahon did not think the evidence of the marked shilling would be contested, otherwise cupy the Bench. he should have called Maguire. He However, "Truth" now recalls how did not know the whereabouts of Stotin summing up to the Jury the learned judge dwelt at length and with much ter. Magistrate Page reckoned that on learning on the the evidence he would have to convict. Defendant was a first offender, and VARIOUS VIRTUES OF THE GERMANS. was fined £3. describing them as a phlegmatic race,

derous violence.



knew. Indeed, under oath in herplea, my wife declared that she and I had never cohabited. - She stated the truth. Indeed, the truth is still broader, for I have never at any time committed adultery nor fornication nor other immoral acts. L. say it not boastfully, but in my own defence, and that the Gospel that I preach be not slandered. I have lived the life of a eunuch, as did the Great Teacher (Matt. 19: 12), And I have never violated His high standard of Law on this subject. as expressed in Matthew 5: 28. How many of my slanderers say thesethings I know not. But, by the way, I did not matrimonially defrand mywife (I Cor. 7:5), as her plea-seem-

ed to imply. WE LIVED A CELIBATE LIFE by mutual consent;

"It would seem, Pastor Russell, as though you were as unfortunate matrimonially as was our Rev. John Wesley and others of lesser note."

"Well," replied the "Pastor, "L have no desire to say one word against my wife. Her course is inexplicable. For thirteen years she was a most noble and devoted wife. She 'came under the influence of' what is popularly known as 'Woman's Rights,' and, because she could not have her own way and write what she chose for the columns of my journal, 'The Watch .-Tower,' she endeavored to coerce. me, and took one step after another, apparently determined that. if she could not coerce, she would crush and destroy my life and influence. But 'my life is hid with Christ in God.' Nothing can by any means stop my work until it shall have accomplished the Divine intention. Until then I am immortal as respects my life. When, from the Divine viewpoint, my work shall have been accomplished, the Adversary, no doubt, will have full power. not only against my reputation, but also against my life. When God's time shall come. I am ready to be offered. Only if, in God's providence, T

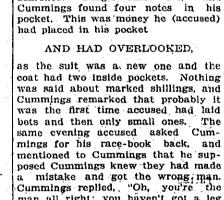
SHOULD PERISH AS AN EVIL-DOER,

let not my friends forget that so others have perished, martyrs to their convictions and their faithful-Where the money's more sure and ness to the Word of God. Of these was St. Paul, St. Stephen, John the Baptist, and our Lord Himself."

However, the other day, the following etter was received by "Truth" from Mr. man. Whether Pastor Russell is a much

Nelson :

7 Acton-street The Editor, "The Truth," Christchurch. Dear-sig-For the information of yourself and your readers, I enclose a copy of the "People's Pulpit," containing articles in defence of Pastor Russell, to whose alleged misdeeds you have devoted some space lately. As you no doubt intend to be fair to all you comment on, I would suggest that a perusal of the articles "A Clerical Conspiracy to Injure Pastor Russell" and "As Deceivers and yet True," will prove interesting, and,



man all right; you haven't got a leg to stand on." To the Chief Detective: The statement that his attention was drawn to a marked shilling was false. He was

near the urinal three or four times

and there was no bed in the room where the child was born. At that happening a bundle of old clothes had served as a bed.

The Registrar of Births at Te Awa mutu was the next witness, and ho pro duced a copy of the registration certifleate of the marriage of Samuel Edwin Temple (accused), dated October 28, 1898, and a copy of the birth certificate of Isabella Temple, dated December 8, 1898, and a copy of the birth certificate of the illegitimate child. George Temple, dated March 19, 1915, also a copy of the death certificate of George Temple, dated March 21, 1915.

Next witness was Isabella Temple, by no means strong looking girl. In answer to questions by the "Demonsargint," the girl said she lived at Kihiklhi with her parents, the accused being her father. On March 19 she gave birth to a chlid, which died two days later. Her father was not the father of her child. The father of the child was a young man she met when she was in Auckland about the end of May last year. "Demon" Cooney:' Now, be careful

what you are saying?-I remember, I am on my oath.

Who told you to say that?

Here Lawyer Singer rose in wrath and loudly objected to the question, and he and the "Demon-sargint" had a wordy rough and tumble. They broke even; and were soon in their corners ready for the gong.

The girl went on to say, in loud tones ther position did not apparently trouble her much), that she met the man who was the father of her child 'at an Auckland hotel.

Lawyer Singer again butted in with the objection that any dealings with any young man were irrelevant and could not be admitted as evidence. The Bench awarded a win to "Costs"

Singer. After a couple more false starts, Isabolla said the father of the child was

working at an Auckland hotel when she met him, and she staved with her aunty at Birkenhead. One Saturday night, the father of the child, a man named Daniells, stopped at her aunty's house. That was the only time she

HAD FALLEN FROM GRACE.

and it was impossible for anyone else to be the father of the child. Her father had often occupied the same room as witness. Witness remembered "Demon" Cooney and "Johnop" Wade coming to the house on the 7th inst. The last time her father and she shared a room was about Christmas time, but He can touch up the licker and trinket, it was not a common thing for them to And can spot spurious gold though you do. Her father was not a drunkard and he could not buy hed clothing without money. People owed him money and did not pay. On her oath, nothing is Gaffaney-and there's none can improper had occurred between herself and father. "Demon" Cooney: Why did you make

a different statement to the police? "Costs" Singer objected to the question, whereupon ' Demon'' Cooney asked was all false. for leave to treat the witness as hos-

tile. The Bench considered the girl had pertinent manner of answering ques-

tions. Lawyer Singer submitted the girl had siven her evidence very frankly.

The Bench ruled that the girl be out the case.

Continuing, the witness said he knew Mrs. Howe, who was living at Birkenhead. She was a sister of Temple's wise people breed ninnies.

"Demon-Sarjint" Cooney: Where did

You signed a statement?-Yes.



F. D. GAFFANEY. (Well-known Wanganul Jeweller and

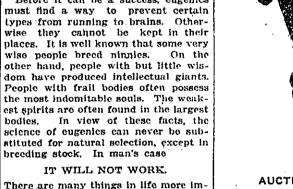
Member of the Boxing Association.) clink it. But a real kindly sort To the genuine sport, blink it!

and had practically reared witness. The girl's story about him being with her "Demon" Cooney and "Costs" Singer

then addressed the Bench, the former submitting that the evidence justified been bolstered up in view of her im- the case being sent along to the Suprome Court, and Lawyer Singer poohoohing the iden.

Their Worships, after a little consideration, upheld "Costs" Singer and blew

bastardy.



AUCTIONEER PRICE portant than good health. It is not al-(Lambton-quay, Wellington). ways the healthiest people who do the

f you're selling up your sticks, most good in this world. The value of And you feel you're in a fix, human being cannot be measured by Or for bargains you would a-hunting ime. Many who die young accomplish go; more real good on earth than some who lust seek out Cyril Price,

(All the ladies think him nice) When a man has found the "one wo-It's just his gentle manner, don't vou man in the world," the science of know. eugenics says that he shall not have

> yourself and Doel?---I marked coins. The clubs have been COMPLAINING ABOUT BETTING

going on by bookmakers. We were trying to pick them up. Did you ever speak to him before?-Who, Forgie? Not that I know of.

love. Would any manly man or true So you did not know him at all?voman abandon the object of their He was pointed out to me the previous love because of affliction? Every man day as betting. But you can't say that he was betworthy the name would rather take

ing?-He was pointed out to me. Who by? Chief "Demon" McMahon objected

for a year, a month, or a day, and then follow her to the grave, than to live a to the question and Magistrate Page housand years in healthy but loveless blew the question out. wedlock. It is natural to desire healthy Lawyer Lundon: How did you mark he half crowns?-With figures 1283. offspring, but it is far more important to bring into this world children of None were found on him?-No marked half crowns, but a marked love, than to breed human stock under a board of health. Besides, society will shilling which Doel had told me benever permit the application of the fore he had marked.

same rule to man and beast. Havo you a note about marked Very few women who are preaching coins?---No. You had a notebook and took notes? the gospel of eugenics have the courage of their philosophy. Glar at a few -I took his name and address. cold facts. In breeding one stock the Have you a marked shilling?-No. Can you tell me of any other inoffspring of the dam seliom ever have stance in your three years' experience the same sire. Trial marriage is the in Auckland where a marked coin has order. In fact, promiscuity is the most not been retained ?--- No. I drew Deessential factor in the science of eugentective Maguire's attention to it and ics. God! If people could only think then took the man's address. before committing themselves to this In answer to further questions the eugenic idiocy. It is only another phase "Demon" said he found no written of the philosophy of legalism. Its notes on Forgie to indicate he was motto for every human ill is

betting. He did not search Forgie, but when spoken to A committee representing the Chi-FORGIE DENIED BETTING

cago Board of Health has prepared a and began to turn out his pockets. Bill which will soon be submitted to the Illinois Legislature, which provider The shilling was marked by a scratch for physical examination of both the down the face. He did not remember Forgie saying, "I suppose you will adman and the woman before marriage. mit you have made a mistake and got Unless each can furnish a certificate of the wrong man." He remembered health, they cannot get married. Goodsaying, "You're the man we had combye, Cupid? The junk dealer is after plaints about." and Forgie saying he your little bow and arrows! You must supposed he did not have a leg to quit business or become an outlaw.

stand on. People are hereafter to be horn of Law, Constable Docl detailed how he had not Love. To think that such a made bets at the "Redhots" with Formeasure could be seriously considered, gic, using marked money. Witness shows whither and how far we have first made two bets through a man the same time "Critic" can't help redrifted from the old landmarks. The idea destroys the sacredness of wedlock, and, if put into practise, would precipitate society into a veritable he personally gave the money to For-whiripool of graft, crime, anarchy, and gie on certain horses. Two of them won, but he did not collect. All ar- too old to be responsible.

se 1	Thank	You	!"
Bowern	Bows	to the	"Boak."

And is not Considering Himself Lucky

The young man, Gifford Bowern, who tured, cruel and cowardly curs. vas some weeks ago committed to stand his trial at the Supreme Court on a means when given full play, and it was charge of causing a young woman to take a noxious thing, to wit, pills, was cellor of the University, or at any rate, before Mr. E. Page, S.M., at the Auckland Magistrate's Court on Tuesday to as something to do with the adminisexplain why he had/ignored an order of tration of the New Zealand University, should have been one of the first lowing: the "Coort" to pay the expenses incurto send his sympathies to the Bolgium red when the girl had a miscarringe.

authorities over the irreparable loss Mr. Page: Why have you not paid the sustained, and to express from far away New Zealand Bowern: I have not been in a position

THE FEELINGS OF HORROR te do so. I am out on bail now. An offer of £1 a week was made to Mr which were being experienced in all

Moody (solictor for the girl), but he civilised hearts. But what has Sir Robert Stout to would not listen to it. say, or what does Sir Robert Stout MR. MOODY SEEMED DETERMINED

to bring me before the Court again. years ago, when that utterance had a Lawyer Hackett (a partner material bearing on the administration of justice. Presumably, Sir Robert, like the most humble of us all, has had to live and learn.

When things go wrong in the State eighty years of age, says he has all his life supported the Conservative Party the People (with a capital P) lay the in State and Municipal politics and ho blame on Parliament. But who is to isn't going to change now. With him blame for Parliament? If we say the habit, apparently, has become second People we are arguing in a vicious cirnature, so we cannot blame him. At ele, and our statement is tantamount. to an assertion that Parliament is a whose name was something like Stot- marking that that particular wharf reflection of the People, whereas Parter, but on the sixth and seventh races rat ain't no way particular, and is old liament, at its best, is a reflection on enough to know better, or perhaps it the People. What it is at its worst, would be more charitable to say he is on reflection, "Critic" thinks it wisest not to put into words.

"Truth" that the fact that the pastor scems to have got somewhere near the man who was charged with a particu- border of prophecy is nothing to worry larly savage assault on his English over. What seems to this journal the

point, is whether Pastor Russell is the "clean spud" from the moral point of Regarding London "Truth's" statement, that Pastor Russell was divorced is not inferring that the Chief Justice from his wife, who complained of his famillarity with a female stenographer in his employ, and finding him in a

servant's bedroom with the door locked it comes to a trial before judge and a Mr. Nelson, in Christchurch, through jury, that the Chief Justice should oc- a daily newspaper, referred to the following clipping from "Truth":

"DICKY" PRAGNELL

(A' Masterton "Costs.")

With no soul for a larrikin's caper;

maligned or misunderstood man, is not

inquire. What it profers is that the readers of "Truth" should be in the

It seems that some sort of reputation

has been binlt up for the pastor, be-

PREDICTING THE EUROPEAN

and seems to have got as near a bull's-

eve as it was possible to get, but as

- ERUPTION.

position to judge for themselves

cause he had a shot at

So he turned up the rags

For the law and its gags.

much safer:

The pastor explained these little apisodes, according to Mrs. Russell, by the following illuminating selfrevelation of his character: I am like a jellyfish; I float around here and there. I touch this one and that, and if she responds I take her to me, and if not I float on to not usually giving to outbursts of mur-

others. Now quite a number of years have Mr. Nelson admits that Pastor and passed, and we are right in the thick Mrs. Russell's union was a peculiar one. Just how peculiar that union was, wo of a war with the Germans, and even allowing for the exaggeration which will allow Pastor Russell himself to show. This he does in what purports the cable-crammer has given play to, we cannot deny the fact that the Gerto be an interview with him by a repmans have behaved like savages, and resentative of some semi-religious have proved conclusively that they are organ, and apparently republished in far from being a phlegmatic race, but the "People's Pulpit of Brooklyn Taberon the contrary are murderous, unculpacle," which, incidentally, we find is printed and published by the People's The ruthless sacking of Louvaine Pulpit Association, Flinders-street, Melbourne. This interview deals with many alone shows what German "kultur" matters no doubt of great interest to

fitting that Sir Robert Stout, as Chan- the cult, of which this PASTOR IS THE "MAIN SQUEEZE," and it goes on till it reaches the fol-

NOW A DELICATE QUESTION.

"Pastor Russell, will you permit a delicate question, asked only because of the slanderous reports circulated by your enemics-chiefly by ministers? It relates not to your public ministry, but to your private life of years ago. It is charged that your wife got a divorce from you on think of a Judicial utterance made the charge of cruelty, and that her court testimony charged you with improper conduct with two young women who were your wards Would you like to tell the public if there is any truth in these charges?

Pastor Russell replied: "My wife did not obtain a divorce, but merely a separation. The only item of cruelty charged and admitted was that on one occasion, when leaving home. I refused to kiss her. To a sympathetic jury that seemed VERY STRANGE AND GROSSLY CRUEL.

My wife did not attempt to injure me by insinuations, but under cross-examination under oath acknowledged that she did not charge and did not believe that I had ever been guilty of any improper intimacy with these women or anyone cise. My household at that time was small, and, having some knowledge of medicine, it was customary for all the members of the family to call on me when ill. The two occasions sought to be used against me inferentially were visits to the sick, and absolutely free from anything improper, as my wife well I trust. fully refuting the damaging allegations published .--- I am, etc., · EDWARD NELSON.

P.S.-Any of your readers can obtain a copy of the paper by applying to above address, and I hope you will, in fairness to an absent and slandered man, print this my

The statements made in "My Anwers to My Slanderers," is, more or less, the pastor's version given above, One or two excerpts, howover, will sufice:-

The girl who sat on my knee and who kissed me was an adopted child in short dresses. Her brother had died and alle was in grief. besides, my wife had publicly requested her to kiss me every night before retiring, as her foster-futher, If there be any crime in this,

LET THE STONES FLY, but tell the truth.

As to my being in the girl's room with the door locked. Our servant girl was reported to be sick, and my wife asked me to take time to. see her, as I had some knowledge of medicine. In the room where she was there was a noisy pump and sink, and, after being interrupted, I turned the key for quietness for about one minute.

I never claimed, nor sought to show, that my wife was insane. . I did suo two newspapers for damages; the one case I work and the other f lost. I consider that my case in both instances was just, and that this is not the first time that justice has miscarried in court.

The article, "As Deceiver, and yet Frue" is too lengthy to permit publiation here. It refers to Pastor Russell's action against the "Brooklyn Eagle" for libel, and concludes with the pastor's remarks:-

No Complaint Against the Law.

T have no complaint to make against the laws of our land, nor against the jury system, nor against the particular twelve men who, in my judgment, gave an unjust verdict. I esteem our laws to be most wonderfully just. I cannot see that a more fair method than our jury system of trying a case could be arranged by imperfect men. Neither do I believe that the average jury desires to pervert justice. The miscarriage of justice I attribute rather to the imperfection of human knowledge. Sincerely, and undismayed, I re-

main a servant of God. CHARLES T. RUSSELL

Brooklyn, January 20, 1913.

The pastor's explanation that the sirl who sat on his knee and who kissed him was an adopted child, in short dresses, is quite possible. So also in the story that a key was turned in the lock for quictness. The case was held in a court of justice, which, in believing

Mrs. Russell's story, must have DISBELIEVED THE PASTOR'S DENIALS.

At any rate, the judgment of the court is the best guide to the truth of the affair that we can hope for in New Zealand.

Moody's): This is a case of suing for birth expenses. Evidently he does not deem himself sufficiently lucky, Mr. Page: What work do you do?am a driver, What do you earn?-£2 8s a week.

this was not accepted.

amount?

take her to the picture show. "There the warrant so long as you pay £1 5: each week. The first payment to be made this day week. Bowern: Thank you. An ex-wharf laborer, now over

A suburban bank clerk's wife now made an offer to pay £1 a week, but understands how it is that hubby usually suffers from a cold on Saturday Mr. Page: I will convict and senevening, when she aries to coax him to tence you to 14 days, but will suspend

> medicine, which cats up all my spare money.'

are so many drafts in the bank," ho told her, "and so many people come there to raise the wind, that every week-end finds me taking my usual

SUPREME COURT.

OPENING OF QUARTERLY SESSION

(Before His Honor Mr. Justice Hosking.) The quarterly session of the Supreme Court opened this morning before his Honor Mr. Justice Hosking. There was a large attendance of jurors and wit-nesses when the proceedings opened at 11 a.m.

GRAND JURY. The following grand jurors were sworn in: F. B. Barker, A. J. Cameron, W. F. Cederwall, A. T. Hookey, E. T. Dod-drell, T. R. J. Adams, M. L. Foster, J. C. Field, V. Barker, A. S. Wachsmann, G. R. Wyllie, W. H. Irvine, J. R. Jones, J. A. Mackay, D. Kirkpatrick, V. C. Mitford, G. K. Pasley, J. W. J. Preston, H. Prime, H. G. Tucker, A. E. Williams, G. Witters, and M. T. A. Coleman (foreman).

HIS HONOR'S CHARGE. His Honor, in his address to the Grand Jury, said that contrary to the experience last session, there was some business to do on this occasion. There was a list of five or six cases that would require their attention, but he did not think they would give the jury any difficulty. After directing the jurors on the duties of grand jurors, his Honor said there was a case of a man charged with theft of household furniture. It would appear that the whole point was whether accused was authorised to sell the furniture. The man charged was a brother-in-law of the owner of the fur-niture. In the Crown's case there was no evidence of this man being authorised to sell the property and put the proceeds in his own pocket. If the jury found that the accused did that then it would amount to theft. In another case a man was charged with causing actual bodily harm. The jury would easily recognise this case, as it was a somewhat old man who was the subject of the attack. If they found that bodily harm seemed to have been done by the person charged that would be sufficient for a true bill. It was for the person charged to show it was accidental to take it out of the category of

criminal act. It was for the jury to satisfy itself whether the person charged committed the offence, and whether the assault committed caused grievous bodily From the medical evidence it hárm. would appear that the jury would have no difficulty in coming to the conclusion that grievous bodily harm was done. There was also a case of indecent as-

sault. This was not a case of ordinary indecent assault, but it seemed to be rather one in which the person charged, in a temper, assaulted a woman in degrading way. The circumstances, his On the Lys front we slightly pro-Honor added, removed it from the gressed north-east of Neuve Chapelle usual sexual cases. There was another charge against the driver of a motor car for having done actual bodily harm to a girl under circumstances that but for a happy accident, one might say might have caused death. It was jus a chance that the girl escaped death the motor car passing over her, and her leg being broken in two places. The accident was alleged to be due to the careless driving on the part of the per-son charged. His Honor remarked that if a person in charge of dangerous machinery, such as a motor car, did not exercise reasonable care, and a person yeas injured as a result of carelessness, he was responsible not only civilly, but criminally. It was for the jury to see whether the driver of the car was in a condition himself to exercise reasonable care, and whether under the circumstances, the man did exercise due pare. If they came to the conclusion that he

did not then it was the jury's duty to present a true bill. TRUE BILLS.

The following panel of common jurors was sworn in: Messrs H. Ritchie, A. Colin, H. J. Clayton, R. Preston, M.



AUSTRALIANS WITHIN SIGHT OF ST. QUENTIN.

ENEMY PREPARING TO EVACUATE DOUAL

TERRIBLE HAPPENINGS IN RUSSIA.

GERMAN COLONISATION METHODS EXPOSED.

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REPINGTON'S CRITICISM.

THE PLANS FOR 1919.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

AUSTRIAN'S PACIFIST SPEECH:

TO GERMAN JOURNALISTS.

BRITISH ADVANCE.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

(Received Sept. 12, 9 a.m.) NEW YORK, Sept. 11. The British have entered Peizieres and

TWO VILLAGES ENTERED.

LONDON, Sept. 11.

THE ALLIES' PROGRESS

COUNTER ATTACKS REPULSED.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Reuter's Telegram.)

LONDON, Sept. 10. A French communique states: Be-tween the Somme and the Oise our troops progressed, despite sharp resist-

nce. We advanced beyond Hinancourt, and repulsed a counter-attack debouch-

ing from Essigny le Grand. Fighting occurred along the St. Quentin-La Fere road.

We threw back several counter-at-

acks in the region of Laffaux.

BRITISH BATTLEFRONT.

SLIGHT PROGRESS RECORDED.

STORMY WEATHER.

STORMY WEATHERS (Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Renter's Telegram.) LONDON, Sept. 10. Sir Douglas Haig reports: Except for local fighting at Epeby and in the Gouzeaucourt sector, there is nothing to report on the battlefront south of the

nd westward of Armentieres. Storms continue, of neace negotiations. He exhorted the pressmen to culti-

STEADILY FORGING AHEAD.

CLOSING IN ON ESSIGNY LE GRAND.

RESISTANCE BECOMES HEAVIER.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Reuter's Telegram.)

LONDON, Sept. 11. Reuter's correspondent at French Epchy. neadquarters, writing on the afternoon of the 10th, says :--

Despite the wind and rainstorms yes erday further considerable progress was made between St. Quentin and the Oise. We are closing in on Essigny le Grand village, and the enemy is toughly re-sisting on a line Essigny le Grand-Hinancourt. Further south our patrols

are progressing without serious opposi-tion in the direction of Travecy. We are well in touch with the Hindenburg positions. On the bank of the Oise, the

brai,

AUSTRALIANS REACH ATILLY. WITHIN SIGHT OF ST. QUENTIN.

vate these views.

ENEMY REPORTED TO BE EVACU-ATING DOUAL Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

(Received Sept. 12, 12.50 p.m.) NEW YORK, Sept. 11. The Australians have reached the out skirts of Atilly on the edege of Holnon Wood, from which the spires of St. Quentin are visible.

The Germans are reported to be vacuating Douai. During the New Zealanders' attack on

natives fared but little better. One of the most significant docu-GERMANS FEVERISHLY AT WORK Peizores the Germans used new gas flame-projectiles of the size of oranges, arriving in salvoes of 300 at a time. ments in the report is a secret circular addressed in 1912 by Governor Seit; nterne to the magistrates. Therein he refers parole,

GERMAN COLONISATION.

ACTIVITY ON ITALIAN FRONT.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Reuter's Telegram.)

An Italian communique states : In the Dosso Cassino region, northwards of

Maltissimo, repeated attempted hostile

altacks failed under our tire. The enemy suffered sensible losses.

NEGROES ALARM GERMANS.

CAPTURE A VILLAGE.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

SEA OUTRAGE.

INDIGNATION IN NORWAY.

PRISONERS IN TURKEY.

SUPPLIES OF CLOTHING SENT.

LONDON, Sept. 11.

LONDON, Sept. 10.

The Admiralty reports that a destroy

er was sunk on September 8 as the re-

FIGHTING THE "BOLSHEVIKI" DEFEATISTS.

Australian and N.Z. (Cable Association.)

LONDON, Sept. 10. Mr. Havelock Wilson, appeals for funds

(Received Sept. 12, 9.25 a.m.) NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

'LONDON, Sept. 11.

A SENSATIONAL EXPOSURE. HUN RULE IN S.W. AFRICA,

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Reuter's Telegram.)

(Received Sept. 12, 10.25 a.m.) LONDON, Sept. 11.

Mr. Georges, Administrator of South-west Africa, has presented one of the most sensational reports issued in con-We carried out a raid at Aland basin, worthward of the Grappa, also in the niddle Piave. nection with German colonial methods. There has been active artillerying and It constitutes a damning indictment of therman fitness to rule black native econnoitring. We exploded a large enemy dump at ugnatory.

It is brimful of well-authenticated It is brimfut of well-authenticated instances of rapine, murder, lust, of chicanery, knavery, and of despoliation of the simple, harmless natives of South-west Africa. The evidence whereon the report is based is drawn from official German demonstrate from the croop

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) locuments at Winhoek, from the sworn statements of native chiefs and Euro peans who were familiar with the country, and from writings of Leutwein who was Governor from 1894 to 1905 and from Dr. Paul Rohrbach, professor, Dr. Karl Dobe, and other unimpeach able German sources. they took.

Altogether the report constitutes a telling reply to Dr. Solf's recent claim that Germany's pre-war humane treatment of native races had won for her TURKS SEND TROOPS TO BORDER. a moral right to be a great colonial

Colonel Repington, writing from power. In view of this claim a statement by France, urges the recent great im-provement in our position in France, Mr Georges is interesting. "Native opinion here," he writes, "is unani-mously against any idea of their ever being handed back to the tender mercies

(Received Sept. 12, 9 a.m.) NEW YCRK, Sept. 11, Information has been received from Tuckey that the Yoing Turks have sent "France is preparing her maximum effort to secure victory in 1919, but I cannot find Britain is doing the same. arge forces to the Bulgarian border, in consequence of Bulgarian ill-feeling aris of Germany. Any suggestion of the possibility of an act of this kind on the declare that the vast arrays of tanks ng out of territorial claims. part of Britain produces the utmost and aeroplanes are not substitutes for infantry, which must be kept up to strength. If we really intend to go all out for victory in 1919 we must secure the utmost possible increase in infantry strength." consternation."

The report shows that the first 25 years of German rule in South-west Africa were an unbroken record of of ficial bad faith, private oppression, cruelty, barbarities, and robberies, cul-

minating in the Herrero and Hottentot rebellions. During the first seventeen years there was no law for the natives Such protection as law eventually pro vided indicated no consideration of

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) humanity: In order to exploit the natives as labor the captain and five of the crew died of wounds. The mate became insane. LONDON, Sept. 10, Reuter's Amsterdam corresponden ers, when the Germans first arrived they entered into agreements with the

of paper. Natives were fraudulently deprived of the best of the land. Travellers and settlers robbed them of cattle (Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) and the law subsequently prevented the natives possessing large stocks. Natives

The Prisoners' of War Complitute has arranged for a special train from France were thus driven to work for ridicu calm exchange of views. He believed that some sort of direct paid, and were treated like slaves. which in no wise would be in the nature by Germans, who took them into to Geneva and on to Constantinople with sealed waggons and large supplies of warm clothing in view of the deplor-

by Germans, who took them into forced concubinage. These and similar able mortality amongst prisouers in Turkey last winter. things goaded the natives to rebellion

DESTROYER SUNK: COLLISION IN FOG. which was suppressed by ruthless cruel-ty, resulting practically in the exter-mination of the three tribes involved. (Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Reuter's Telegram.)

Mr. Georges' report adds:, The Herre ros were reduced from 18,000 to 15,100 the Hottentots from 20,000 to 9800, the Damaras from 30,000 to 12,800. How it was done was to supersede th sult of a collision in a fog. There were

lenient Governor Leutwin by the notori-ous Trotha. Fresh from German East Africa, where he suppressed an Arab rebellion by wholesale massacres, Trotha issued an extermination order, he terms of which were that not

Herroro man, woman, or child or babe should receive mercy or quarter. "Kill veryone of them; take no prisoners. These orders were only too faithfully

to the desperate feeling becoming pre-

Mr Georges adds that instances o

cruelty, injustice, and barbarism inight be multiplied almost indefinitely. In-stances of gross bestial conduct, which

stances of gross bestial conduct, which for sheer depravity and immorality are

well-night unbelievable, are also con-tained in the file of affidavits, but they

The ordinance governing crimina jurisdiction over the natives contained

ers to subordinate officials. Employ

owed as a disciplinary measure on the

application of an employer, or for of fences against the Master and Ser

vants' law, for example, for insubor-divation or continued idleness or neg-

TROOPSHIP TORPLDOED.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

(Received Sept. 12, 9, a.m.) NEW YORK, Sept. 11, A troopship with 2809 American aboard has been torpedoed. All were saved. The ship has been benched.

lect of duty.

valent among the natives.

are hardly fit for publication. The ordinance governing

to enable the Merchant Seamen's League to fight the general election and oppose every Bolsheviki defeatist or pacifist, carried out. On one occasion German soldiers whether he helongs to Labor or any other party. He adds: "Bolsheviki con-trol the Labor party" machinery and political funds." played ball with a nine months' old babe. They got tired of this and fin-ished the gume by catching the wee mite at the point of the bayonet, trans-fixing its body. A reliable witness deposed that he

THE BRITISH WAY.

no, casualties,

was two years with Trotha, and knew no instance of prisoners being spared, even after the rebellions. Surviving (Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

LONDON, Sept. 10, The Court of Appeal has reversed the magistrate's decision making E. King liable for military service. King was nterned in Germany, but released on parole, undertaking not to bear arms against Germany. Mr. Justice Darling, in revising the decision, said: "We are lealing with Germany, whose plighted word is worth nothing. So we must be careful that no Englishman broke his olighted word:"

AMERICA'S AIRCRAFT.

THE KING'S MESSAGE.

The New York Herald's Washington

correspondent states that representative Farr, a member of the House Naval

Affairs Committee, has returned from Europo and, interviewed, said : "King

corge told members of the committee

that he hoped the United States would send more aircraft to France."

THE LUXEMBURG HANGMAN.

ENGAGEMENT RESENTED.

ception in Luxemburg, where Rupprecht s known as the Luxemburg Haugman.

The Parliamentary Opposition insisted on questioning the Government, and the

Chamber supported the interpollation by 26 votes to 24. The Government has

RETALIATION PROPOSAL.

FOR WANTON DEVASTATION BY

THE HUNS.

(United Service.)

The enemy's wanton devastation of wacuated territory and historic build-ings is evoking many Anglo-French de-

nands for retaliation. It is suggested that the Allies an-lounce that for every town or village

LONDON, Sept. 10.

esigned.

NEW YORK, Sent. 10.

to exchange Sir James Lockhart and suite if the safety of Litvinoff and all Russians in England is guaranteed by LONDON, Sept. 10.

Swedon, Denmark, Norway, and Holland.

ANARCHY AND TERRORISM.

RUINATION OF RUMANIA.

AUSTRIAN ADMISSION OF POLICY OF CORRUPTION. MANY MORE EXECUTIONS.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Renter's Telegram.) COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10.

A Russian wireless message announce further 37 executions, comprising White-Guard officers, five of the late Czar's ex-ministors, including Khostoff and Protopopoff and the priest Vostorgoff.

LONDON, Sept. 11. One of the completest pictures of Russian anarchy and terrorism is conained in an official document issued by the Austrian Propaganda Department with a view to warning the Austrian Hungarian public of the dangers 0 heeding anarchist agitation. The docu-ment ends with a cynical confession American negro troops in the Vosges greatly alarmed the Germans, 'The that the Central Powers used Lenin as egroes captured a village and released an agent in order to divide Russia French civilian prisoners. The latter declared the Germans believed the negroes cut off the ears of every prisoner divide the political institutions, and destroy the army. The highest State officials were chosen, not for capacity nut because their Bolshevikism reached a sufficient high pitch. Soviet rule was based on bayonets and worse than Carism ever was. Those grasping power under the Soviet standard do so

> r from corrupt motives. The document proceeds : Even the highest Bolshevik leaders accept bribes while officials reek with corruption. The troops are destigute of liscipline, don or doff uniforms when they please, and only return to barracks when they find their food insufficient. "The fortress at Dunaberg meantime is held by 200,000 traops living on

rations extorted from the population, and their only soldiering consists in firing ritles in order to terrorise the inhabitants. The police force is non xistent; anyone professing Bolshevism afely commits any crime with impunity. "Murders and lynchings are common

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 11, The whole country is indignant at the story of the sole survivor of the subccurrences, and are almost a Bolshevik marined Norwegian sailer, Eglantine. The submarine shelled the raft on which The Bolsheviki attack velu pastime. cles, rol passers by, and strip victims naked. The so-called administration of justice recalls the French terror.

"Mobs invade the courts, throw judges out if dissatisticd, and try cases then-selves. Savage scenes are often wit-nessed. An old admiral was sentenced to death and shot outside the court be cause he was too weak to walk to the lace of execution.

"Bolsheviki sailors at Sebastopol mur lered train-drivers because they would ot start a train to their orders. Meanwhile all industry and commerce and only requires £450 additional to make up the required sum of £2500. social life are ruined. "The great textile factories in Moscow

were ruined after five days of Bolsheviki management. Then the blame was cast management. I nen the bland was dust on the directors and engineers, the ma-jority of whom were nurdered. The huge steel works at Petrograd and the famous Putiloff, works have been sim-ilarly ruined. The postal service is anarchic, and letters from Petrograd to Moscow often take six weeks. The rail-

ed to penetrate Austro-Hungary.

DETAINED BRITISHERS.

A BOLSHEVIKI PROPOSAL.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10. The Bolsheviki informed the Danish, Swedish, and Norwegian Governments that the Soviet Government was willing

five years was a teacher of citizenship and history in the technical schools in Moscow often take six weeks. The ran-ways are in a raincas condition." The document, which confesses that the Central Powers intrigued to reduce Russia to this state of helplessness, con-cades by saying the is questionable if the Central Powers longer have any motive or interest in sustaining the Bol-Winnipeg, Canada, and a candidate for Parliament, endorsed, by the Labor Party, and is at present in New Zea-land lecturing in connection with the sheviki, whose poison must not be allow-

and fecturing in connection with the Efficiency Board's recommendation in regard to the liquor question, arrived by the Arahura this morning. In the course of a conversation with a Herald reporter this morning, he said that as a Canadian used to the prairie scenery, the New Zealand, type was quite interesting. He had just been up to the Cook Hospital and he said "the quite interesting. He had just been up to the Cook Hospital, and he said, "the site of the town nestling in the hollow was quite a novel one to a Canadian. As a matter of fact," he added, "the first time my children saw a lamb was last week. They have seen the sheep in the markets, but not the young lamb."

at Palmerston North of the representa-tives of the Taranaki, Manawatu, and

given him showed that about 75 per ent. of the people had supported it.

the petition, and Napler, well over 3000, was second. "I notice," he said, "that the cost of living in this country is much the same as in Canada. In both places the

prices of commodities are inflated, and

are similar in range. It does not neces. early indicate, of course, that they

active indicate, of course, that they would be the same in ordinary times, I notice fruit is dearer in New Zen-land than I anticipated. Fruit has to come much further than with us, but we get it quite as cheap as you do. The country is a very great contrast to the level plains of central Canada, and the mountainous districts, while not as rigged and high as the "Bockies"

as rugged and high as the Rockies,' still have a beauty that is exceptional.

not the same symmetry with our mountains, all of which are rugged and

New Zealand, he' said, showed evi-

dent signs of a desire for progress in

educational matters. "In Canada;" he continued, "the Government in 1911 set

up a commission to go into the matter,

We have

the ma-

For instance, Mount Egmout.

Wanganui

new.

Referring to the petition in connec-tion with the liquor question, he said he had just come from the conference

Bay districts and reports

had placed 4800 names on

AMERICAN'S STARTLING EXPERI-ENCES.

ORDERS TO KILL ALLIED NATIONALS.

ESCAPE FROM RUSSIA.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

(Received Sept. 12, 9, a.m.) NEW YORK, Sept. 10. Mr. Roger Simmons, American Trade Commissioner, cables an account of his experiences in Russia to the New York World, through Mr Arno Dosoh Fleurot: "I've just escaped from Russia after three weeks of imprisonment in Moscow. There, was no accusation against me. I was starving to death. he guards told me I was condemned to death by the, Bridge guard, who conmunicated with American and Swedish consuls, and my escape was made possible. While in prison I talked with a dozen men condenned to death. They knew not why. Many of them were taken out and did not return. I saw men ordered to be shot for criticising

the Bolshevik commissioner." Mr. Simmons was arrested at Volodga by order of the Bolshevik Commissioner, Kedroff.

dered working men and peasants to kill every. American, Englishman, and Frenchman found in the White Sea region, My arrest followed. I was kept in a railway prison car. From ither because they want to tryann's there I saw four hundred Kronstadt sailors mutiny when offered rations of

a quarter of a pound of brend daily. Two were shot dead." Mr. Simmons says that while in the prison car he destroyed Fleurot's despatches which the latter had given him to send from Finland.

"While the guard watched I managed to chew and tear the despatch until unrecognisable. The despatch criticised the Bolsheviki and, if found, would have caused my death." "Mr" Simmons later was removed to

Moscow and lodged in the prison for-"I spoke with scores of fellow pris-

oners, most of whom were condemned to death. They had not been tried by jury. They were brought before the Bolsheviki tribune, who in a few minutes sentenced them to death.'

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL WARD.

The Mayores' fund for the soldiers' nemorial ward at the Hospital has been helped forward considerably by another

handsome donation from Mr T. C. Wil-

liameon. He had previously given £50, and has now given £450 more. It now

ARRIVAL OF MR BAYLEY.

A CANADIAN'S IMPRESSIONS.

Mr. W. D. Bayley, who for the past

Angland, G. R. Forrest, J. S. Faulds, F. S. Corbett, W. H. Brett, W. G. Loving, T. Thomson, M. Bryson, F. P. Jeune, J. Jones, S. Pardoe, C. Thomas, C. E. Brustor, D. D. Buckley, J. T. Johnson, C. W. Johnston, D. Rait, W. K. Robb (excused for deaf-ness), F. Parker, G. Brocklebank, G. Edgeu, T. Corbett, H. H. Faram, T. R. Robertson, R. C. Piesse, M. Hickey, Oise F. Read, R. T. Seymour, J. A. Al-brecht, J. Hill, F. Clark, G. Lynskey, line.

T. H. Tosland S. Thacker. A NATIVE JURY. A list of native jurors was also empanelled for the hearing of a Napier

FOR SENTENCE Rangi Rus was first called in respect to a charge of wilful damage to a motor car owned by Mr. Barclay, to the extent of £26, to which he had pleaded guilty and was committed to the Supreme Court for sentence. His Honor ordered accused to appear

d-morrow morning, as he had not had sufficient time to go into the matter. ALLEGED INDECENT ASSAULT. George Davis was charged that on March 23rd, 1918, at Mangawhero station, near Tokomaru Bay, he did indecently assault Louisa Harrison. Mr Burnard appeared on behalf o the accused, who pleaded "not guilty.

the accused, who pleaded "not guilty." The following jury was empanelled: Chas. Thomas, F. S. Corbett, D. D. Buckley, M. Bryson, C. E. Brustor; F. Clark, E. Corbett, T. H. Tosland, T. R. Robinson, J. T. Johnson, C. W. Johnston, A. Collin. Mr. Collin was elected foreman. In outlining the case Mr. Nolan said

In outlining the case Mr Nolan said that on the date in question Mrs Harri-rson was scrubbing the porch and the prisoner approached her. The next thing she knew was she was on the floor The prisoner disappeared after the occurrence and he was not traced for some time. In a statement to the police accused admitted having smacked her.

Louisa Harrison said she remembered March 23 last, when she was working at McGuire's station, Tokomaru Bay. Wit-ness was domestic servant, She saw accused between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., when she was scrubbing the scullery part of the house. Mrs McGuire was outside the house a short distance away: When witness first knew accused was there, he was behind her. She thought he said "good morning," so she answered him. Before she knew where she was he had knocked her down Witness was kneeling while scrubbing, and she fell half-sideways. She made no effort to get away, being too much taken by surprise. Mrs McGuire was at the door and called out: "What is the meaning of this?" She came up and pulled him away. 'Accused said he would teach witness not to talk behind his back, to run him down, and to "pull boys' legs." Accused made use of certain language. She told him he was a coward, and asked what had she done.

Accused replied, "You know all about st." Mrs McGuire asked him to go out. and accused stood arguing, and she

threatened to strike Mirs McGuire, and she picked up a stick, telling accused to go. Witness stood behind accused with a broom in her hand. Accused stood i two or three minutes before going out-side the gate. When on the floor ac-cused had his hand on her clothing in the manner described.

To his Honor: He was sober, but she thought he was drunk because he was

very excited. To Mr Bu Mr Burnard : Witness had been To Mr Burnard: Witness had been in that employ at that time nine months, accused having been there six months. She had been in accused's company at the stockyard alone. The evening prior to the assault she was at Mr. Wick-steed's, but did not ask accused to take her home. There was no doubt accused, on the occasion of the assault, was angry. She did not trip him up, but moved aside to let him pass. Up to the night before this assault she had no reason to complain of accused's conduct. Witness did not complain to the police; Mrs not complain to the police; Mrs

did not complain to the ponce; MTS McGuine did. Jane McGuire deposed that the station was about 40 miles from Tokomarn. Bay. On this morning in question she and Miss Harrison were both sorubbing. Accused passed witness, and went inside the house, behind Miss Harrison, and put her on the floor. When witness saw he was going too far she jumped up and

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) PARIS, Sept. 10. The Hindenburg line is only an ele-ment of the multifatious defensive

works. The second line of withdrawal, called the Hunding line, starts south of Lille passes west of Douai, in front of Cambrai, east of Le Catelet, along the Oise and the Aisne, where it runs five

or ten kilometres behind the present The third, called the Metz-Lille line runs ten miles east of Douai, coverin Mezieres, Charleville, Sedan, followin the right bank of the Meuse and fin

ally rejoining the Hunding line. The Germans are working feverishly at the fourth line of withdrawal. As each line shortens the front s can it be defended with fewer effectives and thus maintain the defensive outsid

vest in 50 years.

DOUAI BEING EVACUATED.

A GERMAN REPORT. (Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

German territory.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10. The German war correspondents re-port that Donai is being evacuated, and that the civilians have left the town.

ASSISTANCE FROM AUSTRIA.

A RIOT PROVOKED.

AUSTRIANS FROM THE ITALIAN FRONT.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10. The populace in Austria-Hungary measy and the recent despatch of roops from Vienna to the West front roops provoked a riot. Thousands of women aided the railway station, protesting against the departures.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

[Reuter's Telegram.] COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10. Zurich reports that large numbers of Austrians are leaving Italy for the West front. This is regarded as mean ing that the Italian front has definitel become a secondary issue. The Allies successes on the West are profoundly impressing the enemy leaders.

TIPTOE OF EXPECTATION.

MANGIN'S OPERATIONS CLOSELY WATCHED.

IMMENSE STRENGTH OF GERMAN , DEFENCES.

tion. By a curious coincidence General de (Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) Goute is a colonial like Mangin and Gourard," says the announcement. "All

PARIS, Sept. 11. Well-informed opinion does not credit Foch with the intention to endeavor to his military career has been made in the colonial campaigns of the French Republic in Tunis from 1890 to 1895, in reduce the Hindenburg line by direct

frontal attack. All Paris is on tiptoe with expecta threatened to get the police. Accused tion for the next move. Many are threatened to strike Mrs McGuire, and closely watching General Mangin's oper , she picked up a stick, telling accused to ations around St. Gobain forest, but

> hind the new lines have been practi-cally doubled. Many new sidings have been built, and every station is crowd-ed with trucks filled with munitions

and supplies. Quentin powerful new Behind St. trenches have been created along the NEW YORK, June 20. Joseph Rutherford, president of the International Bible Society, and seven other followers of the late Pastor Rus-sell, were convicted in the United canal, and vast new systems of barbed wire have been constructed everywhere. There are also an enormous number of reinforced concrete shelters, some large enough to hold a hundred men, but mostly containing garrisons of eight or States Court, Brooklyn, on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct conscription. Each of the accused is liable to sentences nine men. The roofs of these fortlets are four to five feet thick, and are de-clared to be able to resist repeated hits amounting to 18 years' imprisonment and fines of £8,000, each being convictwith 8 to 10 /inch guns.

DEPRESSION IN DUAL EMPIRE.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Received Sept. 12, 9 a.m.)

GERMANY'S HUGE LOSSES. HALF A MILLION IN TWO

MONTHS.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Received September 12, 11.45 a.m.), PARIS, Sept. 11. The German losses of the past two months have been half a million, of which 300,000 are dead.

Ludendorff proposes to disband one company per battalion, and to bring provisions' repugnant' to every conception of justice. The natives were not up the strength of the remainder. Von Boehn issued an order to troops tried in ordinary Courts, but by offi-cers, who also did police duties, and had authority to delegate judicial pow-

persevere and fight regardless of heaviness of the losses. The 1920 class are momentarily expected to appear at the front.

THE CRY FOR FOOD.

HUN WORKERS' APPEAL TO CHANCELLOR.

Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Received September 12, 11.45 a.m.) COPENHACEN, Sept. 11. Leading German Socialists and trade nionists, in a memorandum to the Chancellor, drew attention to the growing dissatisfaction prevalent owing to insufficiency of food, causing a critical situation. Workers and the middle class are unable to afford most neces sary food, and bodily exhaustion is caused. There is an increase in mor

GENERAL GOUTTE'S RISE VERY

Madagasear from 1895 to 1896, in China

BIBLE STUDENTS CONVICTED.

auditor, and Alexander MAcMillan superintendent of the Bethel Home. Th

RAPID.

(Received Sept. 12, 9.25 a.m.) MONTREAL, Sept. 11. It is confirmed that the troopship tality of children and the aged. The potato ration has been reduced to seven Missanatre has been torpedoed. A few returned soldiers and passengers aboard are believed to have been suved. pounds weekly, and is quite insufficient as the meat rations have been reduced

TANKER SINKS U-BOAT. LARGEST HARVEST IN 50 YEARS. LONDON, Aug. 29. (Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) The Board of Agriculture states that there are 12,398,730 acres under crops in (Received Sept. 12, 9, a.m.) NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

England and Wales, the largest area in An American oil taiker has reported sinking a U-boat 400 miles east of Sandy Hook. A shell landed square on 20 years. Of these 7,481,000 acres are under corn and pulse, the largest in 40 years; 2,556,740 acres under wheat, the largest in 34 years; 2,778,980 acres under oats; also 633,840 acres under votations the largest parts of the largest of the lar the submarine's hull, NO ENDING BUT VICTORY. potatoes, the largest ever recorded.

Other experts predict the largest har SIR JOSEPH WARD INTERVIEWED.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

(Received Sept. 12, 10.20 p.m.) NEW YORK, Sept. 11. Sir Joseph Ward, interviewed, said "The turn of the war tide has come NEW YORK, July 25. General de Goutte, the victor of Cha teau-Thierry, who shares with General's the spirit of the English people is splen-Mangin, de Mitry, Berthelot and Gourdid. With the co-operation of the United States wonderful work is being aud the merit of having won the second battle of the Marne, is one of the able done in France. We look with pride upon what the Mother Country has ac-complished. With the co-operation of and brilliant young French generals, says an announcement given out here by the official French bureau of informaner allies and millions of men the United States is sending to France there cannot be any ending but victory for the

Allied cause." NAVAL WIRELESS STATION.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Received Sept. 12. 10.20 a.m.)

in 1900 and in Morocco from 1911 to 1913. Like Mangin and Petain, he was at the outbreak of the war a simple colonel, and has raised himself during the war. especially in the battle of Ailette in November, 1917, where, with his army corps he captured 4000 prison-ers 134 grups and 282 machine grups in WASHINGTON. Sept. 11. It is officially announced that a wire less station for communication with Per shing and the United States naval force in European waters has been opened at Annapolis by Mr Daniels, Secretary to his army corps he captured 4000 prison-ers, 134 gans, and 282 machine guns in a few hours. He is commanding now a whole army, the army, including Ameri-can troops, which attacked the Germans from the Ourcq to the Marne and took Chateau-Thierry." the Navy, who sent a message to Sir Eric leddes and the French and Italian Ministers of Marine.

STOLEN ART TREASURES.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Received Sept. 12, 10.25 a.m.) BEBNE, Sept. 11,

Art treasures looted in Belgium and Franco are offered for sale in Switzerland reputedly on behalf of the German Government.

SAFETY OF THE REALM.

RESTRICTIONS ON ALIENS.

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) ed on four counts. Among the prisoners are Wm. E. van Amburgh, treasurer of the Watch Tower, Robert Martin, (Received Sept. 12, 10.25 a.m.) LONDON, Sept. 11.

A new regulation under the Defence of the Realm Act enables the Governhange.

ment to restrict the movement of aliens in Brithin, not only for the safety of the realm but in cases where it is calculated to secure the safety of BritHEAVY FIGHTING REPORTED.

BOLSHEWIKI SAID TO HAVE SEIZED SAMARA. Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

TIENTSIN, Sept. 10. There was a big fight at Lake Hanka, and the Magyar casua'ties totalled 4200. Australian and N.Z. Cable Association. (Reuter's Telegram.) IONDON, Sept. 10. Official despatches froh Irkutsk say (Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

that Samara is reported to have beer captured by the Bolsheviki. Samara is on the left bank of the Volga, 656 miles south-east of Moscow v rail. It was an important industrial tablishment, with a population of 95,000. The outlying area had, before the war, over 100,000 Germans in agrinstural colonies.]

GREAT FIRE IN ODESSA.

GAS MASKS DISTRIBUTED. Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11. FEAR OF EXPLOSION IN POISON • BOMB FACTORY. The engagement of Prince Rupprecht o Antoinette, sister of the Grand Duchess of Luxemburg, had a bitter rej

(Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

and one of the members was a colleague of mine named John Simpson, of Toronto, and the commission spent BERNE, Sept. 10. a year and a half in the United States The explosion of the Ukraine muniand Europe, and gained much valu-able information. Winnipeg, with one million inhabitants, has spent £100,000 in the erection of two schools, in the tions depot in the Dalnik quarter of Odessa resulted in a great fire lasting for two days, which destroyed the sugar refinery and thousands of buildings. basement of which is placed the ma-chinery for the instruction of mechani-Hundreds of people are missing. Owing to the danger of an explosion at the poison bomb factory, ten thousand gas masks have been distributed to the cal knowledge, and also woodwork. The girls are taught laundry work, house work, and cooking. Even lads who nhabitants, and all prisoners have been take up a professional career of the en-tirely different nature learn the force of the adage, There is more culture liberated.

WHOLESALE MURDER IN PETRO-GRAD.

Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Received Sept. 12, 9. a.m.) NEW YORK, Sept. 11. It is rumored that Petrograd has been

ALLIES ADVANCE IN SIBERIA.

CONTROL AS FAR AS OMSK.

finish on a pine board than in turning a neat Greek phrass.'' "There are certain matters," he added, "in which Canada takes the example from New Zealand. In connection with suffrage and compulsory training, New Zealand is always re-ferred to." given over to a reign of terror. There are wholesale murders. Many parts of

PROHIBITION CAMOUFLAGE.

for the average boy in putting a certain

LIQUOR BOARD CONTROL.

land? In 1916, a year before the Board

the small arms factory, and started four

wet canteens for the supply of meals

and ale. These canteens can serve 1000 meals in 10 minutes, and are open all

night to suit the convenience of men

coming off shift at all hours. In Car-lisle the Board took over all the public-houses. The prohibitionists are very

foud of mentioning Canada, but never

let the public know anything about the

success of the Liquor Control Board at

Carlisle and Enfield. That is part of their camouflage." Every Elector over

21 years of age is expected to sign the

National Council's Monster Petition containing the three issues, namely,

Continuance, National Ownership, and Prohibitin for Patriotism, for Freedom,

It is reported in Sydney that the

Oceanic Steamship Co. intend building a new passenger and cargo steamer for

Eighteen-carat Wedding Rings, also designs in Diamond, Ruby, and Sapphire, Birthday Gifts, at Gordon's, opp. Bank of New. Zealand.*

the Australian-San Francisco run.

and for Democracy.-Advt.

"State Controller," writing in the Otago Daily Times, of Saturday, August 17th, 1918, said :---"We hear a good deal from the Pro-hibition Party about prohibition in Canada just now, I would like to ask : What about the success of the Liquor Control Board in the United Kingdom? What about the success of the Laquor Control Board in the United Kingdom? What has this Board done in Carlisle and Enfield, two munition areas in Eng-

TERMS OF THE TREATY.

GERMANY AND BOLSHEVIKI.

came into existence, the convictions for drunkenness were 953; in 1917, after the Board took control, the convictions went; down to 320. In Enfield the Board took over four publichouses near (Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Received Sept. 12, 9.25 a.m.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.

The new treaty signed between Ger-nany and the Bolsheviki provides that he Bolsheviki shall fight the Entente orces on condition that Gormany guar intees no attack on the Bolsheviki the Finns. Germany in return for six billion merks' indemnity, part of which is payable in Ukraine commodities, guarantees the coastal fleet of both Russia and Finland now in Russian waters shall remain unmolested.

SHIP IN 8900 PARTS.

Details have reached England of the work done in the yard of the Submarine Boat Corporation at Newark Bay-the first built in America for the assembing of the parts of ships manufactured in the interior by steelworks which had previously made material for bridges

and buildings. In the Agawan, the first ship so assem-bled, there were 8900 separate pieces, and 52 different firms made parts for the hull, some of which had to be brought a distance of 1500 miles. Twenty-seven sister ships are building, and material is already boing manufactured for 150 vessels.

Keep your system toned up with Lawrie's A.B. Pills, 1/6 a box.—Lawrie, Chemist, Gisborne.*

acked or burned a German town or vil age should be treated similarly. Berlin should be responsible for Brusthe city are burning. les, Hamburg for Antwerp, Cologne for Ghent, Frankfurt for Bruges. IGNORANCE IN GERMANY. HOW FAITH IN THE ARMY IS (Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.)

MAINTAINED.

Australian and N.Z. Cable Association.) (Reuter's Telegram.)

WASFIINGTON, Sept. 10. The State Department has sanctioned the following statement by Mr. Morris, the United States Minister for Sweden "The German people still believe in the invincibility of the German army. They are kept in ignorance regarding the re-serves on the West front, and the sig-nightcance of America's entry into the

The people are reduced to a mini mum of rations, but have a sufficiency The conditions have improved in the outhern parts of Germany, where the hotels at resorts serve meals at mod-erate prices. It is a mistake to believe the internal conditions are lessening the

people' loyalty." WOMEN WILL GO WITH AMERI-

CAN FORCES OVERSEAS. LONDON, July 30. The ban on women relatives of offi

ers and men in the American Expeditionary Forces going to France as Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., or similar organisa-tion workers has been lifted, says a Vashington despatch.

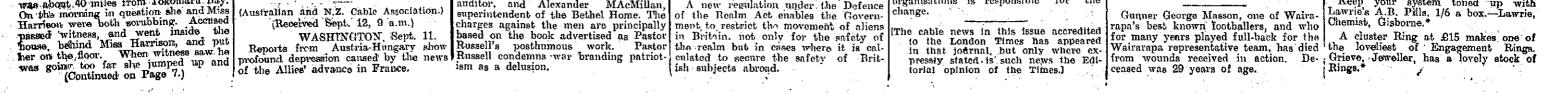
Hereafter passports will be granted such a woman when it is shown she is qualified by training for the position she s to fill. The organisations to which the woman

belongs will be held responsible for re-turning her to America in case she violates any of the rules. If the worker marries an officer or a soldier in the expeditionary forces after her arrival in France she will be automatically orderd back to the United States. Shortage of help in France for the rganisations is responsible for the

The cable news in this issue accredited to the London Times has appeared in that journal, but only where ex-

pressly stated is such news the Edi-

(Received Sept. 12, 10.25 a.m.) LONDON, Sept. 11. Telegraphic communication has opened between Vladivostock and Omsk, indi-cating that the Czecho-Slovaks and Allies control the entire distance.



WALTER H. BUNDY

speaks on

"TALKING WITH THE DEAD"

An exposition of the rich man and Lazarus parable. Mr. Bundy for 20 years has traveled by land and sea expounding a true gospel message—associate lecturer of Pastor



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George Allen Vowed That He Never Would Be Taken Alive-And He Wasn't

LLEN took his life by the hideous assault her with the butt of the shotmeans of pressing a shotgun bar-rel to his temple and pulling the When Allen met Mrs. Wit When Allen met Mrs. Withey

trigger, but the attendant circumtwo years ago she had been twice married. The first husband died, and the second she divorced. stances may not be so baldly related as that, since the last five hours of his life were crammed with consecutive At the time he met her, Allen was minutes of sensation—violence, armed resistance, threats, danger of asphyxi-

SING OUT-ED

Chinaman's Nose

Broken

NO "WHAFFOR"

Sunday night not long ago.

to smite the Celestial.

a thirty-years-old contractor whose ation and, finally, suicide. Frustrated passion has been known to break down the frail tissue lying between sanity and the living death of an insane asylum, and it may be that the nervous-mental stress placed upon him when his engagement with Dora Beryl Withey was broken off, severed the strands of sanity, already sorely tried by his war experiences over ten rears ago, inspiring him to brutally

diligence and intelligent application had reaped for him no small degree of success. Their acquaintance ripen ed into warm friendship and eventu ally they became engaged. Apart from the somewhat broken enor of his affection for Mrs. Withey, Allen seemed to be troubled in his as

sociations with a farmer named Clinton, who lived at Maxwell, particularly since the day when the young contrac-tor gave evidence as chief witness for police against Clinton, who was charged with alleged sheep stealing

and acquitted. Since then Allen's friends had obsince then Allen's intends had ob-served in him a slight form of eccen-tricity which had not been apparent before. On one occasion, for instance, it is said that after a number of drinks in a Wanganui hotel, Allen openly boasted that at last he had scored his revenge against Clinton, his former employer.

After that he commenced to manifest his grievances in a number of strange ways. Looking back upon the brief history of poor Allen's unstable mind now, it seems fairly evident that his faculties began to crumble shortly after the case against Clinton.

Assaulted by demented former lover.

Mrs. Dora Beryl Withey.

shock to his already failing brain

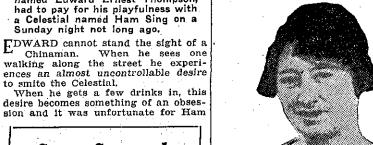
when he and his future wife sever-ed their relationship, and she re-

Before Mrs. Withey leased a small confectionery shop in St. Hill Street

Allen was associated with her in a number of small enterprises which

turned his ring.

(From "N.Z. Truth's" Waihi Rep.) Not only had he been the pros-pective husband of Mrs. Withey, Twenty pounds and all the rigmarole and expense of proceedings but also was he associated with in Lower and Upper Courts, is a pretty costly sequel to the plea-sure of stoushing a Chinaman. her in a number of minor business transactions she was able to effect. sure of stoushing a Chinaman. That is what a young Waihian named Edward Ernest Thompson, had to pay for his playfulness with a Celestial named Ham Sing on a and it must have been a further



Sorry Spectacle

Sing that Edward had a few in when happened to pass his shop on that Sunday night.

Edward rapped at the door and on the Chinaman appearing in the entrance, Edward shot out a straight right and made Ham sing all right. The tune was in a different key, however, to the one Ham customarily sings. As he spun and fell his song sounded very much like a lament.

He rose with a broken nose and a blackened eye and was a very sorry spectacle when he appeared at the police station shortly after-

she earned a livelihood for herself and her young son by working in various Thompson later received three years' probation for what the judge described as a brutal and unprovoked assault, in local hotels. When she had saved sufficient capital for the purchase of which there were no mitigating cirstock to meet the other requirements or the flotation of a small business cumstances she took over the "Parisian."

In the Waihi Court recently, Ham Sing claimed £75 damages from Thompson. He was awarded £20.



was his wife he was referring to? country. er Ha caid "Gir

REJECTED LOVER'S MADNESS Assault On His Former Fiancee Outside Her Shop HELD POLICE AT BAY WITH GUN Fumes of Ammonia Drove Demented Man To Commit Suicide

(From "N.Z. Truth's Special "Wanganui Representative.)

In the half-light which forms the first shroud of dwindling day, a man's figure stole along the sidewalk of St. Hill Street, Wanganui, crept warily into the dusk-enshrouded doorway of a tiny sweet shop, crouched in the attitude of some forest monster about to spring, and waited.

A woman came along the street, crossed the threshold of the shop and was about to enter, when the man raised a heavy weapon and brought it down three times with tremendous force upon her head.

Scarcely had the unconscious form settled into a limp heap on the sidewalk before the man had slammed the door and bolted it from the inside.

For five hours, policemen and detectives strove by every conceivable artifice to induce the man to leave his stronghold, but without avail. He vowed he would never be taken alive . . . and he kept his vow.

written a number of threatening letters to her and her parents, who began to fear him. H. West, Mrs. Withey's father, de-

clares that Allen went so far as to prowl around the West home in Wilson the stall. Street, causing them no little annoy ance, in addition to arousing not alto-

similar quantity of explosive beneath another stall in Cook's Gardens, also gether unjustified fears for their own un by Mrs. Withey. When the police were informed of safety. Allen's poor failing mind must have been rapidly breaking up between October and the night on which he ended his life, judging by a number of operations which were highly danger-

ous in their possibility. Mrs. Withey had a small stall at ens.

Spriggen's Park, from which she served ices and general refresh-

ments to those assembled to watch When Constable McIntosh, the tallthe various sports there. It is not est member of the local force, walked up to the tiny window and tried to parley with Allen, he was waved away, difficult to imagine her consterna. tion one day to find several plugs of gelignite beneath the boards of out when another constable named toache, who knew Allen in Feilding, Later, some schoolboys discovered :

fused to move an inch. When night cast its blanket over the ppeared, Allen became more affable. Despite any blandishments which Roache had to offer, however, Allen was adamant.

street, Allen switched on all the lights, then resumed his seat at the window, sitting like some huge cat of Bubastes, watching watching . . . watching . . . and waiting for some surprise move he expected from outside. When nightfall came a more acute

apprehensiveness on the part of the police, who feared that the constantly closing-in mob of curious, eager people might suffer death or some frightful niuries from the lethal tubes in hands of Allen, who might have taken

it into his head suddenly to open the

not dead, and advised him not to

but Allen seemed convinced that

he had killed the woman, and re-

foolish and to come out quietly,

AT THE GATE

Irate Father

SELF-DEFENCE

(From "N.Z. Truth's" Foxton Rep."

A father may have some justififinds out that his daughter is being paid attention by a married man, but when he gives vent to his ire with a hoe in hand, he cannot expect a court of law to uphold

WHEN Arthur Wallbutton, a flax worker, of Foxton, took the garden implement to the family grocer,

physique than himself, might turn the tables on him. This is exactly what did happen, and Wallbutton, came out the vorse for the encounter. Tongs eventually faced a charge of covered.

As soon as Sergeant Sivyer had assault in the police court at Foxton, when Magistrate Stout took the opportunity of advising him to keep away from the Wallbutton family. So far ging the unfortunate man's body on to the sidewalk, a mob of people the charge of assault was

door and fire into the closely wedged - (the firemen's hose, which

formed the rushing, surging cro Various preventive measures were morbidly curious men and women into discussed, and at length the police telephoned to Superintendent Williams, a shrieking, dismayed bunch of be-draggled citizens who yelled at the of the fire brigade, with the conse-quence that a fire engine was brought to the front of the shop, the hose at-tached to the nearest hydrant, and two men stationed at the valve to turn on hospital, where she was operated upor by Dr. Hutchison, who feared cerebral he water at full pressure, if necessary. the hospital, Mrs. Withey is making good progress.

Then it was decided to make an at-tempt at overcoming Allen with am-monia, and a hurried search through nearby establishments began. A few bottles were procured, but it was evi-dent that the contents of these would prove hopelessly inadequate for the purpose, so the police cast about in their minds for the location of a quantity sufficient to achieve the end in

Within a few minutes a police car was hurriedly dispatched to Imlay freezing works, where a large cylinder of ammonia. was secured, together with sufficient piping to precipitate the fumes into the building.

Under cover of darkness a hole of sufficient size for the insertion of the piping was cut in the wall. While this was being done Detective Walsh continued talking with Allen, who on several occasions seemed suspicious, enquiring: "What's the game, eh?"

When everything was ready—piping inserted, cylinder in position, and tap adjusted in readiness—Walsh received the signal to keep clear, a valve was turned, and there was a sudden rush of deadly ammonia fumes through the nozzle.

Within a remarkably short period the deadly, choking fumes had pene-trated the little building and filtered



Great War. George Allen.

peared for earned 37/6 a week, out of which she paid 22/6 for board, 3/- to 5/- a week for bus fares, and 2/6 a week off a dentist's bill leaving her 8/outside. a week for herself.

reached the nostrils of the watch-ers than Allen was seen to rush from his chair, and run to the front of the shop. There was a muffled report of a shotgun charge then, silence.

As soon as Sergeant Sivyer could get near the shop front, he forced the door, but some minutes sped by before the police could proceed any further, owing to the ammonia fumes.

mask, but omitted to tie it securely,

Alvyn Ellesmere Tongs, he overlooked the fact that the latter, of greater tance, and he collapsed. He was hurried away to a nearby doctor, but by the time the police car reached the surgery, Walsh had re-

In his uniform as a sergeant at the girls, however, should not be asked even for 1/- a week. The one he apthrough the crannies in the walls and roof, and so out to the dense throng

Scarcely had the strong odor case against Harold Cole for a month, and said he considered it would be

ing them to earn money" dishonestly. The informations would be dismissed in the meantime, and the Department ould bring the matter up again later f it desired. The police officer remarked that it would do that, all right-it was pretty Detective Walsh obtained a ອຄຣ good at seeking orders.

with the result that by the time he had dragged Allen's huddled body from where he found it in the centre of the shop, to the doorway, the strong, acrid fumes overcame his powers of resis-

rushed forward, only to be met

with a stream of water from

COUNSEL was cross-examining a wife in regard to her husband's alleged "crueity." "Plaase give me some instances?"

bazaar."

NO BED OF ROSES

Complaint About Married Life

MORE SUPPORT FOR HIS WIFE

he said. "Well, | lost 10/- once, and he brought it up at the tea table." "What else?"

His Cruelty

ops of their voices. During the five hours which had

elapsed since Allen had assaulted Mrs.

Withey, the woman was taken to the

According to the latest reports from

On Monday, Coroner J. S. Barton held an inquest on Allen. His ver-

dict was that of suicide while under

TEMPTATION

In The Way of

Young Girls

ORDER CASE

(From "N.Z. Truth's" Gisborne Rep.)

If the Education Department had

succeeded in securing, an order which it sought in the Gisborne Magistrate's Court, it would, ac-

have been placing temptation in the way of young girls to earn

HE Department proceeded against a

sisters, Ada and Mary Cole, for a con-

tribution towards the maintenance of their half-brother, who, as the result of his misconduct, is in the care of the

The police, it was stated, had en-

deavored to secure some payment from

the defendants, but had been given the cold shoulder. It was determined to

secure some contribution, however, if only 1/- a week.

Offered Shilling

The male defendant accepted this

Lawyer Beaufoy maintained that the

Magistrate Levvey adjourned the

wrong to make an order against the girls. To do so would only be tempt-

suggestion, and offered his bob, al-

hough he was out of employment

youth, Harold Cole, and his two

money dishonestly,

State

acute mental anxiety.

"He snapped at me when I asked him to buy petrol for the car, and chipped me awful when I told him I had spent 10/- at a church

MIND CRACKED (From "N.Z. Truth's" Melbourne Rep.)

only real, true friend I have on this earth," mourned Joseph Livingstone when he got into the witness-box in the Melbourne Criminal Court to make his defence to a charge of murdering his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Fearon, at Frankston.

Very Worried

had thought better of it because he

wished to clear the name of the woman he had killed. "She was innocent of

Senior - constable Elliott, of

Frankston, said that when he asked

Livingstone if he realized the

seriousness of his dreadful act, he

answered: "Yes; I hope they hang

me. I don't know why I did it.

Everything seems to have gone

against me-both God and man. I

To another witness he said he was

in financial difficulties and did not want to leave his sister-in-law to

starve. She had lived with him for 27

years and had been a "sister to him."

an hour, brought in a verdict of

The jury, after deliberating for half

Mr. Justice Mann said he would

consider" the matter of sentence, and

have been frightfully worried."

any wrong," he explained.

THE old man's voice faitered and his lip trembled as he added, "If I had in my senses I would never have injured a hair on her head. I had

of concrete through the plate-glass window of her shop. When his coun-sel pleaded that Allen, was truly re-Livingstone said he drank two quarts of port wine on the day before the

placed him on probation, on the understanding that he he must have drunk that, too. He had a faint recollection of waking up the Just before seven o'clock, Allen which passed between some of the po-

Three months ago he was brought before Magistrate Barton, and charged

he must have drunk that, too. The have a faint recollection of waking up the next morning feeling very ill, and of Mrs. Fearon bringing some wine. packed his bag and went into the Allen's repentance did not reduce the

Sister-In-Law

"In losing her I was losing the

whether he acted merely as an ad viser, or as a partner with a financial

with having hurled a substantial piece never had a quarrel with her, and I had no reason to take her life."

pentant and would not cause Mrs. Withey any future annoyance, the tragedy, and as nine empty beer bottles were found in the house by the police,

ONLY FRIEND Old Man Kills His

Mrs. Withey, barricading her shop, and would have meant an unnecessary sac

LAST LETTER TO MOTHER What pathos, what anguish of spirit often is distilled in the retorts of those pathetic last hours, when a man or a woman

decides to cut short the span of life by suicide, and, in coming to the decision, writes a final message of cheer or regret to the remaining earthly beings who showed him love! Such a letter is the one written by George Allen to his

mother, a short while before he violently assaulted the woman he once loved, then took his own life, after keeping the police at bay for five hours.

From the depths of his heart he wrote:

'My dear mother,-As I can stand this no longer. I am going to the shop . . . I have no heart for anything else, and I am just a wreck . . . I can't say what will happen when I get there goodbye, dearest mother, and don't grieve for me. Whatever happens will be for the best.-George."

ever happens," in the light of subsequent tragedy!

What a world of meaning there is in the words: "What-

threatening death to anyone who ap-prifice of human life.

"Come on, George," said the police the circumstances, Allen proffered the man. "Open the door like a good excuse that he had a prospective fire-chap, and tell me all about it." "That's all right, Mick, Just leave wood-splitting job in the country, and because he did not relish the idea of me alone and don't try to come in keeping the gelignite at home, he here. Friend or foe I'll 'drop' them," hought it would be safer in the gar- retorted Allen, a peculiar glare in his eyes.

The police accepted his explanation, As he was in a practically unassail-and nothing further was heard of him able position, since there was no back until Wednesday of last week, when entrance to the building, and Allen had half the telephone receivers of Wanga-

nul were ringing with stories that Al-len had run amok with a gun, killing since an attempt at a forced entrance

Married Man and

other cartridge, dear." S.M.: It must have been.

misgivings of Mrs. Withey and her friends, however, because Allen had

SPRINGS OF HOPE How Baxter-Cole Generates Them In Human Breast LEG-PULLING ABOUT LEGACIES

"So successful have we been in tracing people inquired for, and have received such consideration from grateful clients, that we are now in a position to reduce our fee to the cost of search."

Isn't it nice for a man to take the trouble to send a letter (containing the above sentence), from Sydney, N.S.W., to persons in New Zealand, giving them hope that they may be heirs to a fortune which only awaits the claiming?

HOW nice to receive such a screed newspapers throughout the Common-covering a whole sheet of foolscap and to know that there is a to know that there is a

philanthropist across the Tasman who "The great majority of the persons A gesture of unselfishness such as this is enough to make hope for the inquired for so the monor of the sector. this is enough to make hope for the New Year, not only spring, but leap, they should receive lies waiting for them to claim, and they may never to choking point in the human melon's

know of it. There are also the per-sonal estates of soldiers deceased, and breast. In Australia Ernest William Baxter, alias A. Cole, has been described as the friends and relatives of deceased, and "Prince of Blackmailers" and one of soldiers inquired for. "The amount of money and pro-

the most notorious and dangerous scoundrels our neighbors have ever known. Sydney "Truth" has warned the public about him, and has demanded that he should be booted out, and an

end put to his knavish tricks. A man recently brought into

"Truth's" Auckland office one of blackguard Baxter-Cole's plausible effusions which reads:

"A. COLE'S PRIVATE INVESTI-GATING SERVICE. "Registered. Estd. 1914. "Representatives Throughout Aus-trolicia and Insta-

tralasia and United Kingdom. "New Zealand Inquiries.

"Next-of-kin, Heirs at Law and cases of Unclaimed Money, Missing Friends Traced, any part of Commonwealth or Th New Zealand; Searches, Wills, otc.; Certificate of Birth, Death, Marriage of Confidence trick. He said he which was rented by a man by name any person in the British Empire; thought that there were about 500 or Boyd, and the latter had passed over Secret and Confidential Inquiries and 600 people of his name in the Dominion, his keys to the agents owing some

ommonwealth. "12 Bourke Street, Sydney, E. "When a person dies and has no knowledge of his relations or friends land.

ther than that they reside somewhere n Australia or New Zealand, and who eaves his money or property to those Deople, without giving their address, dvertisements are inserted in the seemed to crack in my head, and I remember nothing further till I found myself cutting my own ure.

throat with a razor. "I have a faint recollection of seeing They are the technication of section at the rear of the "Herald" office by a through the window of the small shop: right-of-way. When first the police caught sight of Allen he was seated do not remember having any conversation with anyone or making a statement to the police and signing it." at the one small casement window in He explained that at the time of the the rear compartment of the place, the gun across his knees and a string tied

tragedy he was worried over money. Several mortgages were falling due, to the triggers. and he didn't know how he was going He told the little knot of police

to meet his obligations. The Crown produced a statement in which Livingstone admitted cutting and newspaper men gathered there, that he never would be taken alive. the unfortunate woman's throat with a razor. He added that it had been his intention to take his own life, but

and sat at a vantage point which covsome of the huge crowd of theatregoers who had forsaken the pictures for the more intense theatre of life ered all approaches to the tiny struc-The shop is of the small lock-up itself, were also in real danger of variety, containing two compartments, death which lay in the trigger-fingers

divided from the telephone exchange of the madman who peered at them Two of the detectives. Revell and Walsh, spoke to Allen on several.occasions, even suggesting that he would

starve if he did not come out. "Starve!" replied Allen. "I have a nonth's supply of chocolates here, and there's plenty of soda water.

The police employed every possible means of persuasion. They assured him that Mrs. Withey was

10 o'clock one night Wallbutton ar-rived home to find Tongs at the gate with plaintiff's daughter. He remon-strated with Tongs and received a trouncing for his pains. It was alleged by defendant that Wallbutton had threatened him Itinerant Hawker and Bible Student's with a hoe, but this his client abwith a hoe, but this his client ab-solutely denied. In airing his grievance to the bench, Wallbutton stated he had previously spoken to Tongs about taking his daughter

Tongs had acted in self-defence, and

the charge against him was dismissed.

In outlining the case for the plain

tiff, Lawyer H. Cooper said that about

out On the night in question he had remarked to Tongs: "You are no man taking my daughter out. You are a

Knelt On Him

married man with a wife and family." With that defendant knocked him down and knelt on him. In answer to defendant's counsel,

Lawyer M. E. Bergin, plaintiff re-marked that there had been no trouble that evening in his home. There was some discussion about charitable aid, as he was out of work

at the time. On the night of the assault his wife of folk in Gisborne, prevailing upon them, as best he can, to purchase had come out to the gate just as he was getting to his feet, but she did not assist him. The friendship his efforts may be to himself, they understood again. failed to add sufficiently to the materbetween Tongs and the girl had been going on since his daughter started going to Sunday-school three years ago. Tongs used to teach at the Salvation Army Hall and used to bring the girl

home in his lorry. In the witness-box, Tongs said the first he knew of the allegations plaintiff was making against him was when Mrs. Wallbutton told him when he called to deliver some things. Her age of three score years and two. In spite of John Willie's years there husband, she said, was alleging im-propriety between witness and the

girl Rona. legations that there were other women in the case. The defence maintained On the night of the assault, Wallbutton had threatened to "wooden him out" with a garden hoe. He grappled with Wallbutton, eventually taking the implement from him. He had not

truck the plaintiff. Lawyer Cooper: Weren't you forced to resign from the Salvation Army? was stated that the parties were agreed upon the lo, it was a voluntary resignation. all-important point Did you ever take the girl home by erself?—Yes, on a few occasions. You are a married man?—Yes. that the husband How old are you?-Over forty.

Mary Jane Wallbutton stated that she saw her husband rush at Tongs with something in his hand. She asked him why he didn't fight with his fists instead of sticks.

To plaintiff's counsel, Mrs. Wallbutton said she did not get on well with her husband, and on several oclie deposed that his earnings averaged only $\pounds 3$ a week. Out of this he thought he could find 25/- for his wife.

casions had tried to get a separation from him. She denied, however, that she was backing up Tongs.

Questioned concerning her daughter being out at night with a man, Mrs. Wallbutton said she considered there was no danger.) In summarizing the evidence, his

worship said it appeared Wallbutton was the aggressor. If he used the hoe If any persons who read this have reason to think they have any expecta-tions, under the will of some long-lost ment received. He thought, however, ment received. He thought, however, that Tongs would be well advised to or forgotten relation, there are plenty heep away from the family. As to whether there was anything in the allegations, it was not for him to say. of reputable firms who will act for them on an honest basis, and who do not the case would be dismissed.

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It took John William Stanton twenty years to find out that his married life was not altogether a bed of roses. At the age of 62 he stood in the maintenance court at Gisborne to settle the all-important question as to what would be a fair contribution towards the support of his wife. John Willie had ideas on the matter which were nearly a hundred per cent. below those of the magistrate.

IN order to keep the wolf from the faithful to your wife?-No. They door Stanton calls at the doors of folk in Gisborne, prevailing upon Well, didn't you give your wife a

The "Russelites"

sealed letter addressed to Magistrate drapery and what-nots from him. However satisfactory the results of sion?—No. I must have been mis-Levvey and tell her it was a confes-

The idea of the letter was to let her ial welfare and comfort of his wife and get a separation, but when she opened family, so his wife sought the aid of it she found that you were whitening the court in compelling John Willie your character?-A man wouldn't

the court in competing John withe to contribute to her support. The parties had been espoused for 20 years or more, and the husband had continued to add to his years until, at the time his little troubles were at the time his little confessed to an ventilated in public, he confessed to an your word?-No.

You belong to a religious sect known as "The Peculiar People," don't you?—No, the International Bible Students' Society. were, however, the rather unusual al-

unces" only. When Magistrate Levvey was called aren't they?—I have heard them called upon to adjudicate

They may call themselves that; I don't know.

Should contribute to his wife's support. John Willie, therefore, was placed within the box, to teil of the profits accruing from his peregrinating pur-the double life you were leading?—I don't know. You were an elder in the church?— Was, but I'm not now. Was that because they discovered the double life you were leading?—I don't know.

veyance of petticoats and pins, parts don't think they discovered anything. and pytamas, at popular prices. I didn't attend the annual meeting and

Either prices were over popular or wasn't elected. business far from brisk, for John Wil- You sent do You sent donations to the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society?—I sent money in payment of books I sold for them. That sect doesn't believe in providing

After a short dialogue between John

When he declared that his marany more than food and shelter, and ried life had not been a bed of roses, Lawyer Wauchop, who ap-peared for the wife, suggested that when you left your wife you told her that was all you intended to provide?---No. this was his own fault, whereupon the witness made the cryptic reply: "Not altogether; partly, perhaps."

and pyjamas, at popular prices.

Willie and the bench, the latter re-Lawyer Wauchop: The trouble was marked: "You don't know how your that you were unfaithful to your wife, wasn't it?--No.

wasn't it?--No. John Willie admitted, however, that Proceedings were brought to a close he had an idea who the "ladles" were with the signing of an order for whom his wife's counsel had in mind. separation and maintenance Lawyer Wauchop: Didn't you admit rate of $\pounds 2$ per week, so John separation and maintenance at the Willie Tongs had acted in self-defence and in front of your stepson and your will have to speed up the hawking the case would be dismissed.

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that Baxter-Cole can supply a copy of the advertisement, together with particulars, including date and name of

perty awaiting the thousands of claimants in Australia and New

Zealand is something enormous."

ten shillings," is the added informa- been registered in the books of that ion. The man who gave "N.Z. Truth" his "A. Cole" (the inverted commas are

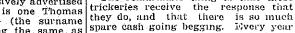
Secret and Confidential Inquiries and Commissions carried out; Copy of any Advertisement that has appeared in any newspaper in Australia and New Zeuland since 1900. Our service is the most reliable and up-to-date in the Commentation kidney was trying to work New Zea-

There are hundreds of people who

There are hundreds of people who would fall for this particular form of "mug-stake," and they are not confined to the so-called un-educated, for there is a host of silly old women and men who swallow bait, hook and sinker, and keep

that have been ex-tensively advertised for is one Thomas (the surname being the same as that of his would-be victim) next-of-kin." This is followed up by the statement that Bayter-Cole can supply a couv of Cole's Effusion

Baxter-Cole then goes further to tempt the possible mug thus: "A perscheming roques like Baxter, alias (or relations) Cole, in comfort, if not luxury. that have been ex-The remarkable thing is that these



manslaughter.

remanded Livingstone.

someone buys a gold brick, or is finan-cially tickled by a well-span bonanza yarn. Within the last few weeks a

Sydney "Truth's" investigators when "We supply this for the small fee of Baxter's Eilking Burcau had never they called at Daking House, found that

clever swindler sold the Brooklyn Bridge in New York. Scene of the tragedy at Wanganui. The "Parisian" sweet shop, con-ducted by Mrs. Withey. The gate between the shop and the telephone exchange leads to the passage where the police vainly parleyed with Al-len, and where ammonia fumes were liberated through a wall into the

for he was at one time a warder in a for alleged libel, asking a jury to award Dominion gaol. He was, however, kicked out of the service for alleged practices which

ervice for alleged practices which for a wrong purpose was brought sexes. If any are foolish enough to gainst him, and though it was not fall for his specious circular better. his keys to the agents owing some

however, that he had used the place for a postal address. Even when the garage where he parked his car was discovered the schemer could not be found.

In exploiting New Zealand as a happy hunting ground for ten shilling As for "nerve," hide, or gall, Baxter circularize possible clients from non-notes, Baxter-Cole is not flying his kite is full of it, as proved by the fact that existent suites of offices in distant in a territory that is unknown to him, he once sued a well-known bookmaker cities.



shop.

Baxter is considered one of the toughest crocks of Sydney, and the only hard honest work he has ever

done was when he put in four years

behind prison walls.

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selves to blame.