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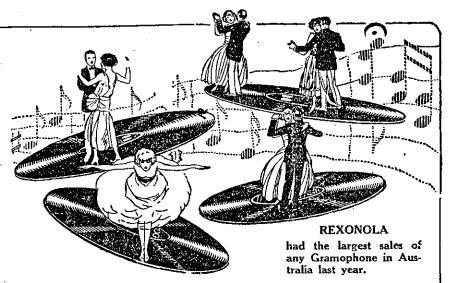
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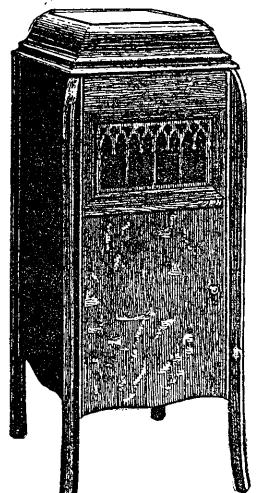
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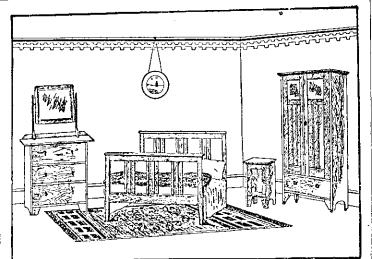
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At a conference between the Otago

At a conference between the Otago Education Board and representatives of the Otago Harbour Board on Wednesday exhaustive consideration was given to all phases of the question of the location of the new Albany Street School.

It was mutually arranged, subject to ratification by the Harbour Board, that the Education Board would accept about the Education Board would accept about five acres bounded by Harbour terrace, Albany street, and the Highway, and that piece of land used as a parking are-in the Exhibition period, provided the Harbour Board paid all the required com-

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This area is opposite the present Albany Street School. It is divided by the Leith canal, an area of two acres three roods twenty poles (the old parking area), forming the portion lying along Union street, with an area of two acres one rood lying to the south of the canal. A bridge 10ft wide connecting the two sections will be provided by the Harbour Board.

A special meeting of the Harbour Board, held yesterday afternoon, was attended by Messrs J. M. Dickson (chairmant W. Wilkinson, C. M. Donald, C. H. Hayward, A. Cable, D. F. S. Sharpe, J. Loudon, H. E. Mollor, W. Gow, J. W. Munro, and T. Anderson.

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A sale of unclaimed pledges was held

A sale of unclaimed pledges was held by Messrs James Samson and Co. at their rooms yesterday, on behalf of Mr W. G. Rossiter, of George street. The large attendance of the public throughout the afternoon testified to the interest taken in these sales. The usual contents of a pawnbroker's shop were in evidence, including jewellery which attacted the most attention, partly on account of the number of aritcles offered and partly for the universal lure of gold, silver, and precious stones. Watches, rings, brooches, and bracelets were very plentiful.

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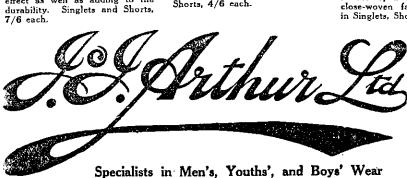
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SUMMER TREATMENT OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN POTS.

A correspondent of the Garden contributes the tollowing useful notes concerning the growing of chrysanthemums in

ing the growing of chrysanthenums in pots. The months which are named have been altered to suit the southern hemisphera:—

From the present time until the end of February, plants that are well treated will grow rapidly. After the end of February few flower bugs are tormediactive growth of branch lessens considerably and the wood and leaves already formed begin to ripen quickly. This is the proper condition of a well-managed plant. Of course, a certain amount of ripening goes on throughout the summer months and to further such conditions of growth was must see that the plants, now, are well arranged in a sheltered but sumy position outside. They must not be overcrowded. The rows of plants should be, if convenient, due north and south, so that they will get the maximum amount of sunshine. The tallest growing varieties should be can be also be also be also be also be also be also be a soon as possible. The final potting of those intended for late flowering plants well on in the month of January, thinking that by doing so they will reap a particularly late harvest of bloom. It is a mistake to stop the plants very late, as the resultant flowers often fail to develop well, coming onesided, often fearing a tew straggling flower petals only. Do not stop the plants after this date will develop in a proper way.

The staking of the plants should in the plants and those grown for the production of exhibition blooms, should be completed by the end of December. Frequently, the inexperienced cultivators will pinch, or stop, these late flowering plants well on in the month of January, thinking that by doing so they will reap a particularly late harvest of bloom. It is a mistake to stop the plants were lated to the plants after December. Resultant crown and terminal buds after this date will develop in a proper way.

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The staking of the plants should be done now so that the ends of the stakes can be driven into the new soil in the pots, thus avoiding injury to the roots. When newly-potted plants require water, apply sufficient to moisten the whole of the soil in each pot thoroughly, and then allow the soil to get fairly dry again before applying more water. It is a mistake to keep the new compost in a sodden state. Later on, when the soil is full of roots, water will be needed much more frequently.

frequently.

Keep the stems loosely tied against strong winds; watch the points of growth and free them from green and black aphides by the judicious use of tobacco powder and syringing. Scatter fresh soot on the ground weekly near the plants to drive away the fly of the leaf-mining mag. got. An occasional light spraying of the leaves with clear soot water will be hencical in this direction, too.

YACHTING MISHAP.

The overturning of a yacht in a recent yachting race at Dunedin was not devoid of humour. The men clung to their craft and waited for rescue.

THE GARDEN.

WORK FOR THE WEEK.

Notes by D. TANNOCK, F.R.H.S.

Seedlings of double wallflowers, myosotis, Canterbury Bells, and Sweet Willams come on very fast, and they should be pricked out into boxes before they became drawn and spindly. Place them in the greenhouse for a few days until they become established, and then put them out in frames, where they can be shaded during the standard during the stan The Greenhouse and Nursery.

them out in frames, where they can be shaded during very hot weather.

Tuberous begonias will be growing rapidly, and it is better to pinch out the flower buds until they are well established. The chrysanthemums which are blooms will soon be ready for their final potting but it is a mistake to shift them on until the pots which they occupy at present are well filled with roots. Ventilate more freely during warm weather and damp down frequently.

Continue to give the roses supplies of liquid manure, support carnations with spiral wire stakes, keep the surface soil stirred up and cultivated among the recently planted bedding plants, stake the herbaceous plants when necessary, and complete the summer bedding as quickly as possible.

The Vegetable Garden. Continue to plant out Brussels sprous, broccoli, and autumn cabbage, also leeks and celery, and prepare trenches for he later celery and leek crops. Keep the scuffle hoe constantly at work, and thin out crops as they develop.

Roses are coming on rapidly. Their foliage is clean and healthy, and the buds are developing gradually. Those flowers which have opened are of excellent colour, Roses are coming on rapidly. Their foliage is clean and healthy, and the buds are developing gradually. Those flowers which have opened are of excellent colour, and a very satisfactory season may be anticipated. Though only a few of the newer kinds have opened the coloured illustrations in the National Rose Society's annual show that they are a particularly good lot, the shading and colour combinations being wonderful. It is not fair to judge the new roses by their first flowers many of the plants are weak and the blooms are not up to the standard until the autumn. Though many of the hardy flowers have been improved beyond recognition during the past few years the rose is still the "Queen of Flowers" and the most generally appreciated for both house and garden decoration. There is no other hardy flower which will remain in bloom for such a long time. Roses may be cut at least nine months out of the 12, and the individual flowers are perfect in form, and the range of colours is almost unlimited. It is true that so far there is no blue cose, but there is no particular need for one. The range of perfume is also unsurpassed by any other family of flowers, and as roses are perfectly hardy, and not so very particular as to soil, they have many advantages and fow drawbacks.

At one time the rose was mainly a florist's flower, and was cultivated for perfection in the individual bloom; now it is a good garden plant, suitable for the garden decoration as well as for supplying cut flowers for the show boards and house decoration.

Roses can conveniently be divided into eight sections, though this classification is more or less artificial, as all classes are hybrids, merging into one another, so that it is difficult to state exactly where one class begins and the other leaves off.

1. Hybrid perpetuals (Rosa Damascena hybrids).—Practicully all the newer roses are hybrid, merging into one another, so that it is difficult to state exactly where one class begins and the most popular class for garden. They flower both early an

This class includes the Rugosas, hybrid aweetbriars, known as Penzance briars. Seetch Rose (Rosa spinossissima), moss 1050, Banksian rose, etc.

The following roses are illustrated in le National Rose Society's Annual for

1927: — Unn. Charlotte Knollys (H.T.). The rose was raised by Messrs Bees, Ltd., and awarded a gold medal in 1926. It is supported to the control of the con and awarded a gold medul in 1926. It is described as a vigorous grower. The blooms are a good pointed shape, fairly large, but inclined to be globular. The colour is a delightful shade of coral pink, suffused with cream at the base of the petals, and the foliage is dark green. This promises to be a good garden rose.

White Ensign (H.T.) M'Gredy. The raisers say that this is one of the finest white roses they have ever grown in their nurseries. Flowers are medium sized, fall and well shaped, of good substance and carried periocity erect on long stems.

and carried perfectly erect on long stems. The toliage is dark green and mildew-proof, and the plant has a strong bushy

Dame Edith Helen H.T.). This rose was raised by Messrs Alexander Dickson and Sons, Newtonards, Co. Down, and is said to be one of the best roses of recent years. The blossoms are large, well formed, with a high pointed centre. The

foliage is dark green, of stout texture and free from mildew. The habit of growth is tigorous and branching and the flowers are carried on upright stiff stalks.

Lady Margaret Stewart (H.T.) was raised by Messars Alexander Dickson, and received the gold medal in 1926. This is a very beautiful rose of somewhat variable colour, old gold, shaded light yellow on the outside petals. The blooms are very large and double, and it is said to be a good exhibition rose.

Sir David Davies (H.T.). This rose was raised by S. M'Gredy, Portadown, Northern Ireland, and was awarded a certificate of merit in 1926. It is a rich rosy crimson, with bold flowers of a good shape and fragrant. It is a vigorous grower, a free flowerer over a long scason, and the foliage is fairly free from mildew.

Princess Elizabeth of Greece (H.T.).

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Princess Elizabeth of Greece (H.T.). Raised by Messra Chaplin Bros., Waltham Cross, Herts. This rose was awarded a certificate of merit. The colour is pale orange, shaded pink, the blooms well formed and very freely produced. The edges of the petals roll backwards in a very pleasing manner. The habit of growth is vigorous, and the foliage fairly free from mildew. It is a good rose for bedding.

Charles P. Kilham (H.T.) was raised by Messrs C. Beckwith and Sons, Herttord, and was awarded a certificate of merit in 1926. It is a very pretty rose, coloured nasturtium red, a good shape, and is carried on long, erect stems. It is fragrant, with very dark shiny foliage free from mildew.

Cherry (H.T.) is also one of M'Gredy roses, and was awarded a certificate of merit in 1926. The blooms are pretty in the bud, the colour rosy ceries with golden roverse and they are very fragrant. The habit is vigorous, and this promises to be a good bedding rose.

J. C. Thornton (H.T.). This rose was raised by Messrs Lees, and received certificate of merit in 1926. The colous are medium size, and the habit of growth is vigorous. The foliage is light olive green, and fairly free from mildew.

In addition to the varieties described Messrs M'Gredy have produced two roses of exceptional merit—Portadown Bedder and Portadown Yellow. Portadown Bedder is one of the many colours difficult to describe, often called art shades and very desirable. The habit of growth is vigorous and branching, and the foliage is fairly free from mildew. It is a good bedding kind. Portadown Bedder and Portadown Yellow. Fortadown Fortadown Yellow (H.T.) was awarded a certificate of merit at Soutbport in 1926. The blooms are of medium size, well formed, and delightful in bud. The colour is chrome yellow, slightly shaded with gold at the base of the petals. It is fragrant and has vigorous branching habit and is free from mildew.

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Several of the varieties described are flowering in the Botanical Gardens at the present time.

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A CENERAL FAVOURITE.

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"The surest index of character is the voice"-

The encrusted saxifragas are a eature in the rock garden at present. The variety of Saxifraga cotyledon known as pyramidalis is one of the most heautiful and also one of the largest of the alpine rockfoils. It is very robust, and sends out sprays over 2ft long of innumerable white flowers speckled with crimson. It grows best in fissures between the rocks, where the long arching sprays have plenty of room to develop. If the offsets are removed larger specimens are obtained. Saxifraga longifolia (called the Queen of Saxifragas) is a beautiful silver-leaved variety, and when well grown the rosettes are nearly a foot across. It

of rock garden plants in summer. Eriogonum umbrellatum is another

alpine flowering for the first time. It has prostrate red leaves and creamcoloured flowers on stems about 6in high. Gypsophila repans is a pretty trailer, the pink form being very handsome. G cerastoides is a dainty little plant with white flowers veined with pink, and is only 2in or 3i.. high.

Veronica rupestris, with dark blue flowers, is a very handsome variety from the European Alps. Linum varbonense, another beautiful blue-flowering plant, is almost essential on the rock garden, and makes a lovely contrast with the pink dianthus.

In a hot dry position Verbena chamedrifolia has few rivals in the rock garden. Its brilliant scarlet flowers are most effective, and are even brighter than the red geranium.

The heath or Erica family is a fairly large one, and consists of both hardy and greenhouse plants. They differ widely in their habit of growth, ranging in height from 6in to over 6ft. The various varieties blossom at different seasons, no period of the year being without its flowering heath. The dwarf varieties are very useful for rockwork,

be carried well into the autumn by the same simple means.

IRIS WEDGWOOD.

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Nothing more pleasing than this new ris could be imagined, and the granting of a first class certificate by the R.H.S. Floral Committee must have met with every general approval. When one compares this iris with I, tingitana, which owadays, is so difficult to cultivate on econim of yellow streak disease, I. Vedgwood shown by Messes Lowe and iris could be imagined, and the granting of a first class certificate by the R.H.S.

IN A DUNEDIN ROCK GARDEN. stronger than most. The colour, as the name implies, is Wedgwood blue; the fall, which is almost circular and about an inch and a half in diameter, has a defined marking of bright yellow in the centre, merging by way of cream int the blue. The standards are a darker blue, and these are strong enough to maintain their up-right position even when the flower is

past its best. past its best.

It is, I imagine, the finest addition in recent years to our winter and spring-flowering plants for the greenhouse.—
J.S.D., in the Gardeners' Chronicle.

STAKING HERBACEOUS PLANTS

Only in isolated cases are these plants properly staked. By properly staked is meant being so supported that each speci-ment will retain its natural form without variety, and when well grown the rosettes are nearly a foot across. It has also long sprays of pure white flowers. Unlike the preceding variety, it flowers. Unlike the preceding variety, it has no offsets, and dies after flowering. Saxifraga aizoon is very easy of culture, with cream-coloured flowers spotted with red, in sprays about 6in high. All the above like lime.

No rock garden is complete without the little alpine poppies. They are only 3in or 4in high, and hear little paper-like flowers in white, orange, yellow, and pink. P. rheticum has silver leaves.

Silene alpestris is another lovely alpine in bloom just now, with its sheets of white flowers flushed with pink. The plant is only din high. S. maritima plena is a pretty trailer with white double flowers like Dianthus Mrs Simplant is only one stake on the clump, not in the contre, and the strand of raffia should be passed loosely round the clump and again branching sticks are inserted near the cutside edge of the clump is extra large, two the clump is extra large, two the tying material will be visible When only one stake is used there is the danger of tying up the clump to it in such a form that it resembles a sheaf of corn or a fagget of wood tied tightly in the centre. Yet this need not be. The single stake should be inserted at the rear and a little to one side of the clump and again branching sticks are inserted near the centre of a clump at an early stage tity will prevent the stema falling to one side.

THE HERBACEOUS BORDER.

ADDRESS BY MR M. J. BARNETT.

At the last meeting of the Dunedin Gardening Club, Mr M. J. Barnett, superintendent of the Unanaru Botanic Gardens, delivered an interesting address on hardy herbaceous plants and the formation of a herbaceous border, which was listened to with keen appreciation by the large number of members present.

At no time in the history of horticulture, said Mr Barnett, had the culture of hardy herbaceous perennals been so popiniar as at the present time, nor did there appear to be any sign of the enthusiasm for this important class of horticulture languashing. Ardentylant collectors in the Himalayas, Tibot, China, and other parts of the worls were continually introducing new and noteworthy plants. The hybridist and plant breeder were continually improving the various strains of their hardy flowers and evolving new types and hybrids, So, at the present time it was a comparative easy matter to procure a selection of plants, which would succeed in almost any soil or situation, no matter how adverse the existing conditions might be.

When considering the formation of a horbaceous border, there were one or two points which should receive some consideration. In the first place it was as well to romember that no one feature should be promoted at the expense of the rest of the garden. All parts should be and keeping with the general design of the house.

Although it was possible to procure plants which were secondly adapted for almost

'NEW ZEALAND NOT TO BLAME."

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, November 2.
In its leader columns the Sporting Life has the following:---

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ANCIENT WORTHIES.

SOME BIOGRAPHICAL STUDIES.

By CONSTANT READER

1. LUCIUS CORNELIUS SULLA.

"With Mussolini dominating Italy, Primo del Rivera ru'ing Spain, and Pilsudski Poland, and with a dictatorship of the proletariat reigning in Russia, and likely to go on doing so-with all these present actualities, we can look at Sulla with fresh eyes and suspect that he had more meaning than our fathers imagined." This is Mr G. P. Baker's excuse for publishing a book entitled "Sulla the Fortunate" (John Murray; 16s net), described as "an essay on politics in the form of an historical biography." in which Sulla is dubbed "The Great Dictator." The moral underlying this study is that in the history of every nation the time arrives and, indeed, often recurs, when a dictatorship becomes not only inevitable, but a necessity. Mr Baker seeks to justify the conclusion by reference to the old adage that "history repeats itself." He writes:

Plato knew that aristocracy precedes I. LUCIUS CORNELIUS SULLA.

Plato knew that aristocracy precedes oligarchy, and that democracy follows it; the compilers of the Old Testament knew all about the development of the tribal system into the first (or primitive) form of monarchy. But so long is the wave length of history that it is only now, after another two thousand years, that we realise that what followed Plato and the Old Testament was a logical development which is very lowed Plato and the Old Testament was a logical development which is very likely to repeat itself. We have gone the round afresh. It has all happened before. On the last journey round Sulla followed Tiberius Gracchus, as Mussolini has followed Mazzini.

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Mr Baker makes his study highly significant by treating Sulla as a very modern man, and as much more belonging to the present day than do Alfred the Great or Cesare Borgia. He points out that Sulla, in the course of his career, faced most of the problems which a modern statesman has to face. "He was familiar with the decay of religious faith, the failure of aristocracy, the rise of Bolshevism, the industrial revolution, and the power of international finance. He was accustomed to the modern woman; he was an ardent playgoer; he was involved in the problem of the ex-serviceman." Moreover, Mr Baker stresses the advantage of looking at these modern problems set on a different stage, detached from our own circumstances, isolated from our own circumstances, isolated from our own actions," he declares, "but we know the issue of Sulla's. We cannot tell what the logic of events may do with us; but we know what it did with Sulla's world. This is doubtless a wise age, and Sulla's was a foolish one. But how dieth the wise man? Even as the fool."

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In choosing this individual as the subject of an historical memoir, the author admits that he was guided at first by the belief that the Pandour Colonel was the thorough blackguard that he is popularly supposed to be; but research into the literature revealed the fact that Trenck, although cruel and utterly unscrupulous, was an extremely brave and patriotic soldier, and a personality so picturesques as to merit an unbiassed memoir for English readers.

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Mr Teichman avers that his object is not to whitewash Trenck, but rather to present en impartial picture of his lurid and variegated career. He is careful to distinguish between Pandour Trenck, commonly known as Austrian Trenck, and his cousin, Prussian Trenck, whose own biography and that of Austrian Trenck, which he wrote, are full of inaccuracies and exaggerations. After careful study Mr Teichman suggests that Carlyle viewed his "Ruffian Trenck" purely from the Prussian standpoint, and that there is quite another side to the question. He admits, however, that it is impossible to excuse the atrocities for which Trencks Pandours were responsible, but he declares that Trenck was innocent of many of the crimes attributed to him. He points out that both Trenck's Pandours and Tilly's Creats were only half civilised, and difficult to control once their passions were roused. He adds:

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For daredevil courage no swashbucklers of romance could vio with Francis Trenck and his Pandours. Maria Theresia has been criticised for utilising such ferocious troops, by Prussian historians; but with practically all the Sovereigns of Europe, each of which had broken their royal word arrayed against her, it seems equitable for the Empress to have used any mean, to defend her country against aggression. Trenck made several attempts to restrain his wild mee, but owing to their original upbringing as banditti, met with little success. Although their colonel treated them with the utmost severity, his Pandours almost worshipped him, and provided he led them, would go to almost certain death. These rough and uneducated scldiers appreciated a really brave man, whom they could trust and who was always fair.

Miss Olive D. Rudkin's biography of Thomas Spence will take its place as a valuable text book for students of economics. "It is," writes Mr J. W. Allen, "by for the most adequate account of Spence and his doings, his ideas, and his spiritual relations that has yet appeared Spence is an interesting person and even an amusing one. He is interesting as an early advocate of socialistic experiments with the land, as a forerunner in some respects of Oweniam, and of later land, nationalisers. He is interesting, too, as an example of law ignorance fosters neglect and

opposition exasperates fanaticism. Ignorant he was, and fanatical largely by reason of his ignorance, confused by many emotions and ridiculously sure that he was right. But if a life of desperate poverty utterly devoted to the service of humanity be a saintly life then Thomas Spence was a saint." Miss Rudkin writes forcibly and clearly. She has all the salient facts at her fugers' end, and marshalls them capably, devetailing the pieces together, and making plain the lessons of a striking life. Thomas Spence was born at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1750, and both period and place combined to make him the man he afterwards became. In addition to this biography, Miss Rudkin brings into book is rendered more valuable by an appendix containing a bibliography of the writings of Spence with some apposita comments thereupon. The title of the book is "Thomas Spence and His Connections" (George Allen and Unwin, 7s 6d net).

HOLIDAY READING.

SOME RECENT NOVELS.

1.—AN OLD TRADITION.

In the dim and distant past the women of the household of Quinton, assailed by a band of sea rovers, had taken refuge in a rocky fortress. To celebrate their escape it was the custom in the Quinton family, at regular intervals, to march round the rock in solemn ceremony. Another tradition concerned a granite cagle, which broaded over the island inhabited by the Quintons, and was supposed to disappear when evil threatened the family. Such a setting promises well, but in "Quinton's Rock" (Hodder and Stoughton) Mr E. Kane Webb scarcely rises to his opportunity, despite such tempting adjuncts as a bogus copper mine and cocaine smuggling, with bloodthirsty Dagos and fast-speeding motor boats. The love interest in which Paul Gerard and Rosamund sustain the chief roles runs along ordinary channels, and the proper romantic level demanded is scarcely reached.

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"The Amazing Adventures of Mr Henry Button," by Leslie Despard (Hodder and Stoughton), is not a book to be taken too seriously, but the plot has the virtue of ingenuity. It turns upon the life-like resemblance of Henry Button, clerk in a wholesale grocery store, to Harold Blunt, the confidential secretary to a scientist, who has a valuable formula of which to dispose. The formula is greatly desired by a fanatic, who dreamed of ruling the world, and also by the head of a criminal gang who aimed at selling the secret to a foreign Government. Button goes for a holiday on a walking tour into a lonely part of Cornwall, and there falls into the hands of the criminal gang in the belief that he is Blunt; and amazing adventures commence, which will or will not give the reader "thrills," according to his or her calibre. The most original character in the story is Valerian Hat, a tramp of a philosophic turn of mind with an unquenchable thirst for beer.

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The assumption which underlies the whole book is that Sulla was an ordinary human being of extraordinary achievements; that all his friends and foes were ordinary human beings; and foes were ordinary human beings; and that the stuff of human life and motive is everywhere, and slways much the same—only the fashions vary—human being are so inherently interesting that to praise thom or blame them is unnecessary; all that is needed is to understand them.

In this way the life of the greatest man—next to Julius Cæsar—produced by an cient Rome, is made to read like that of a great man in the twentich century in Europe. Mr Baker concludes by suggeting that the history of Sulla and his times is a part of a process of which we have done so, there can be no final judge ment of his work. "If this be the case, we must regard it as indissolubly united with our own history—a stage in the development of the life we see about us and live in. However remote he may be, or seem, he functions vividly in us. Rome was not on a side path of human evolution, but on the great main highway."

II.—PANDOUR TRENCK.

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Miss Sabina Delf was the goose who laid the "Golden Egg" (John Long), and Miss Rosamund Langbridge tells the story of what happened to five girls—Fan, Jasper, Poach, Baba, and Moss-Delf—when they cach came into a legacy of \$\pmu500\$. On the strength of these legacies the five girls leave their home in Maida Vale and go to live in the country in Sussex. Fan, the eldest sister, tells the story of what happened to them all, and tells it with verve and brightness.

5—THE COMEDY OF TWO STOLEN

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A multitude of novels is being written in which the heroine is an incurable vietim to the passion for jazz. Mr H. M. Clamp boldly entitles his story "The Great God Jazz," and against a background of saxophone, drum, and syncopation he sets an old-fashioned love story. Maxee Fane, with green eyes and red hair, was a thorough-going jazz fiend and a frequenter of luxurious Loudon night clubs. She fascinated Sir Peter Lethaby to such a degree that he actually, and quite unnecessarily, disguised himself as a waiter in order to keep close to her. Sir Peter, however, found the pace at which Maxee went too rapid for him to keep up with, and, by way of contrast, he proposed to her sober and old-fashioned sister Jame, who stayed at home with her grandmother, a dowager duchess. Maxse, after her sister's marriage, tried again to fascinate Peter, but her efforts were foiled by the duchess. a most admirably drawn claracter. The story is a good one, and full of good points. Hurst and Blackett are the pub. shers.

7.—MYSTERIES AND THRILLS.

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In "The Golden Lotus" (Harrap), Mr
G. E. Locke constructs a story with a
mystery or a thrill to almost every page.
This being his object, he naturally succeeds. Sir Jarvis Wardreddon, who hus
lived in India, has stolen a valuable diamond from an Indian temple. He is
mysteriously poisoned, and the question
arises, Who is the poisoner? Evidence
points to three possible criminals—an Indian Rajah, a beautiful Eurasian, known
as the Golden Lotus, and an East End
doctor, all of whom seem to have an eye
on the diamond. How it all ends the
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His biographer claims that Trenck possessed extraordinary qualities both as a man and as a soldier, a claim which he amply justifies in this book. Students of history and military tactics will find much in its panes to interest, whilst the general reader will be fascinated by the spirited relation of many deeds of derring-do. The volume is copiously illustrated with reproductions from contemporary prints, many of them both quaint and curious.

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and in her background among the Sussex hills and especially in the hamlet where the "Wild Roses" grow.

10.—THE PARIS UNDERWORLD. 10.—THE PARIS UNDERWORLD.

For a while the apache of the Paris underworld has been almost overlooked by novel writers, and in "The Red Stranger" (Stanley Paul) Mr Netley Lucas attempts to revive this once favourite type. Mr Lucas knows his Paris well, and he takes the reader to all kinds of queer places and makes him rub shoulders with all manner of men and women. His chief apache, while savage, is not bad through and through, and a capital contrast is drawn between an apache girl and an American heiress, all to the advantage of the former. The story is full of thrills and unexpected situations.

A CHRISTMAS BOOKLET.

OF NEW ZEALAND AUTHORSHIP.

New Zealand is surely coming into her own in the matter of fairy tales and stories for children. Only the other week we noticed the publication of "The Garden" by Lunky Lee and of "Rifle and Tomahawk," by Mona Tracy; and now comes "New Zealand Tales," by Johannes C. Andersen (Wellington Ferguson and Osborne, 7s 6dl. Mr Andersen, who mas already made his mark as poet, historian, and nature lover, has struck a new vein in these stories of New Zealand, and has produced a book which in some respects is comparable to Oscar Wilde's "Happy Prince." That is to give it the highest possible praise. On the fly leaf is printed the following:—"The author could wish for no more than the applicability of the remark of Sir Phillip Sidney: 'He cometh unto you with a tale which holdeth children from play and old men from the chimney corner." These tales are in the nature of fables, with a charming New Zealand setting, poetically phrased, and yet with a distinct bearing upon the everyday affairs of life In addition to the purely New Zealand tales half a dozen or more are included, the subjects taken from Danish ballads. Another feature of the book is the dainty illustrations—all too few-from the pen of Miss Alisoun Grant. As a suitable present at Christmastide, nothing could be better than this booklet, the contents of which will be read over and over again, with increasing delight. For reading aloud to an audience either of children or adults, these tales will take front rank.

BRIEF MENTION.

A REMARKABLE BOOK.

A late addition to Dent's "Everyman's Library" is a reissue of "The Life of Jesus," by Ernest Renan, with an introduction by Bishop Charles Gore. The book, first published in Paris in 1863, has had an enormous circulation both in the French original and in translation into many lenguages. This new issue postulates a continuous demand. Bishop Gore, inquiring into the past and present popularity of the book, says: 'It is not hard to account for its vast success. It was partly what the French call a 'succes de scandale,' for, as written by one who had received the best training for the priesthood which the Catholic Church of France could give, and had revolted, it was a profound offence to orthodoxy all the world over, and was eagerly devoured in an age of Liberalist. which in many lands found 'the clergy the enemy.' Here, indeed, was a picture of a purely human Jesus, preaching an individualistic religion, without dogmas, and without priests, and emancipation of the spirit,' from the fetters of creed and church.' Bishop Gore makes a point of the fact that while Renan gave offence to the orthodox in his day he remains to-day as the champion of the orthodox as against the much advertised doctrine of a "mythical Jesus," in which respect Renan finds himself in the company of such eminent critics as Eduard Meyer and Adolf Harnack. Bishop Gore concludes by saying:

There was a book published two years after the celebrated "Life" which has yeard and wind was the subject of almost as violent denunciations by some of the orthodox as Renan's book—I mean Seeley's "Ecce Homo." That is, I believe, a book infinitely better able to claim to be historical and really, as history, much more worthy of setudy. Nevertheless, Renan's "Vic de Jesus" stands and will doubtless continue 2 and executed romance, rather loosely or remotely based upon history.

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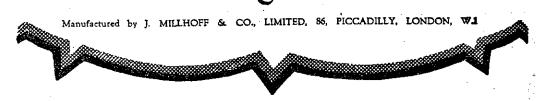
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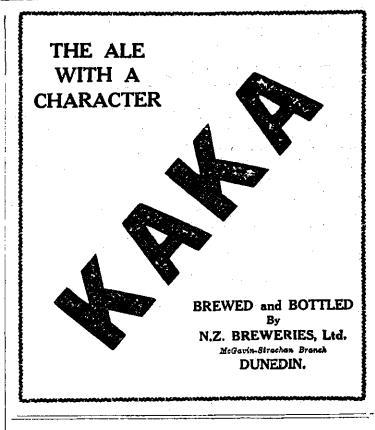
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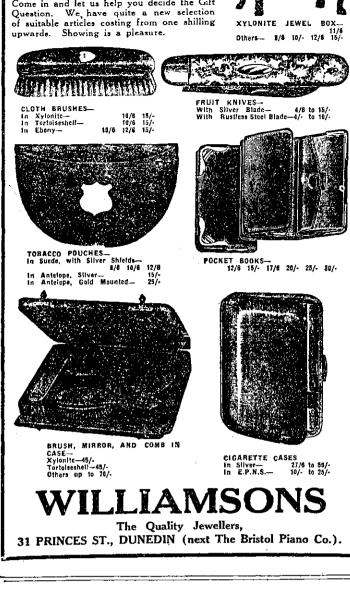
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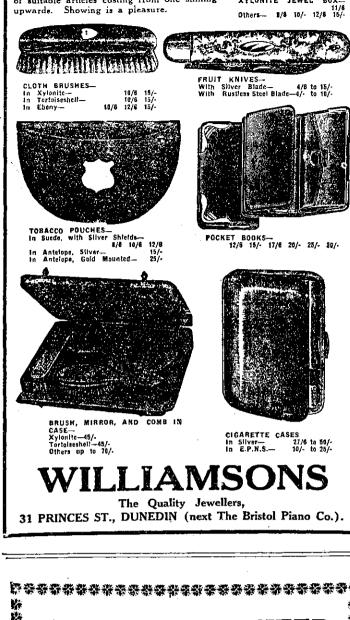
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To things too boundless for the broken sweep Of finer comprehension, wait and learn. That God hath been "His own interpreter"
From first to last. So you will under

The tribe who best succeed, when men most err. To suck through fogs the fatness of the

One thing is surer than the autumn tints We saw last week in yonder river That all our poor expression helps and

However vaguely, to the solemn end. That God is truth; and if our dim ideal Fall short of fact—so short that we

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Remember, truth draws upward. This Of steady happiness should be a cause Beyond the differential calculus Or Kant's dull dogmas and mechanic

pine; Whitst under every mystery haply flows The finest issue of a love divine. -Henry Kendall.

A PRAYER FOR THE WEEK. A PRAYER FOR THE WEEK.

Pour into our hearts the spirit of unselfishness, so that, when our cup overflows, we may seek to share our happiness
with our brethren. O Thou God of Love,
Who makest Thy sun to rise on the evil
and on the good, and sendest rain on the
just and unjust, grant that we may be
come more and more Thy true children,
by receiving into our souls more of Thine
own spirit, of ungrudging and unwarying
kindness; which we ask in the name of
Jesus Christ. Amen.—Dr John Hunter.

THE PASSING OF THE FAMILY ALTAR.

One of the great Canadian dailies, the Montreal Star, in a recent issue, expresses regret for the decay of family religion in the homes of our people. The Star says: "In thousands of homes in Britain during that oft-derided Victorian age, there was a commendable practice of calling the household together every morning for the reading of the Scriptures and the offering of prayer. All members of the household were expected to attend while the head of the house led in the brief and simple service. Family prayers seem to have fallen into ill-repute in these days. Perhaps the hurry and bustle of an age of radios, jazz bands, and swift-moving cars has crowded family prayers out of our ever-busy lives. The loss to the nation is immeasurable."

Many of our religious papers also are bewailing the decline of the old-time custom of family worship, once almost universal in Christian homes. And the fact that the omission of regular religious teaching and worship in so many of our modern homes, especially in cities, has been brought about by changing conditions of home and social life and the pressure of business cugagements does not make it any the less a loss deeply to be regretted by all who have at heart the spiritual life of our churches.

A writer in the United Presbyterian, not long since, in voicing his regret at the growing neglect of family religion, says: "Many of us are ready to testity lovingly to the subtle and wonderful influence of family worship upon our character. and our careers. At the home altar we grew more and more into the consciousness of God and into a conviction of the ability and power of prayer. The prayers of Godly fathers and mothers belped to keep us straight, and if in after years we wandered away from God the memory of hours of worship in the old home helped to bring us back into fellowship with our Heavenly Father. The Word of the Living God, read to us day after day, sank into our minds and griphed our hearts, and bore fruit in our lives."

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THE ADULT DIVISION

(Continued). Having considered some of the most significant facts concerning adult life, we have now to turn our attention to what should be the aims of religious education should be the aims of rengious education for this particular group. Since individual differences play so large a part in the life of adults, care must be taken that whatever is suggested must make plenty of allowance for this important fact of differences due to individuality.

However, certain aims can be formulated, the carrying out of which would undoubtedly make religion more effective to the mature man and woman.

1. Religious education should plan to add to, and round out, the adult's conception of God, of Biblical truth, and other knowledge necessary to a well-rounded Christian. Most adults lack some of the essentials of Christian knowledge. This lack may be due to many causer faulty instruction during childhood and youth; carelessness on their own part as pupils; or ill-health, with its corresponding irregularity of religious instruction. Even more likely it is due to the fact that they gave up educating themselves both religiously and generally when they became adults. The leader of adult groups must therefore help each member to discover and repair his own previous failures, and to acquire those elements of religious instruction which neither childhood nor youth are prepared to appropriate. In the past, few churches realised the need for educating members on their missionary enterprises; if it were taken at all h was only, an incidental topic. To-day, in adult groups, the supplying of this knowledge would help to correct the lack of instruction in former years, and add greatly to the missionary cause, both in prayerful interest and giving, because of accurate knowledge the work and its needs.

2. The parental instinct needs intonsifying and guiding. All adults are glad that they have this strong parental impulse Children appeal to them as objects of love and care and lavish sacrifice. This impulse, like every other instinct in man, needs guidance, if it is to stand up, under the sacrifices which it has been educated to undertake. If we believe that human nature is akin to God Himself, then parenthood amounts to partnership with God; but there are many adults who have only a faint sense that this is true. Religious education must therefore help them to realise this great truth, which makes life sacred and holy. Then, again, in the complexity of modern civilisation, many peopl

omphasis upon the sense of responsibility that should go with the sense of independence. The tendency of human nature, is to glory over increasing independence, forgetting that increased independence, increases correspondingly the burden of responsibility. There must be the strenthening of adult sense of responsibility for the consequences of their own moral choices and for the indirect weight of influence which their courses of conduct have upon the choices made by other folk. "Especially is there need to impress upon the adult whose morals is breaking under the stress and strain of middle life that he may hold steady through Divine strength, and that because he may, he must hold steady inasmuch as he is responsible through the example set by him for the steadying of his younger neighbours and the other members of his own household."

4. Ways must be devised to give heart to the disappointed and disillusioned. While the many appland the sentiment that "the man who's worth while is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong," there are very few who can stick out a resolve to plod bravely forward to the end. Religious education must help them by holding up the ideal of devotion resting on the religious leader of a roup of adults to guide them that of achieve ment; and by showing them that devotion resting on the religious leader of a roup of adults to guide them through a careful and painstaking re-examination of the fundamental problems of life in their religious bearings. The nature of the world; the nature and meaning and value of man; social institutions such as the family; property, government, education; God and His relation, to his human creatures, all need periodic examination in the light of newer facts and more recent experiences. "The distrust of emotion, which comes to many adults who in youth had glorious conversions, needs interpretation to order that it may not end in down.

ministeneeds of the analysis of the final states of the place of the family altar in the life of our children. The writer whom we have quoted adds. "It is perfectly obvious that good adds." It is perfectly obvious that good adds. "It is perfectly obvious that you will be added the perfectly obvious that you will be a serious defect in our modern ling stream serious defect in our modern ling stream serious defect in our question will care to dispute this long modern ling stream and doubt and subsequent downfall was marked by the neglect of religious instructs begin in our homes. The brokendown of devotion must be religious of the control of devotion must be religious."

RECTOR AS TRAMP

The Rev. F G. Chevasuit, rector of a church in Manchester, has been recounting the adventures he experienced while on the road, disgursed as a tramp, from Man find out what were the conditions under which the educated man who was "down and out was living," the serious of the serious design of the church's programme, and will dear the result of the church's programme, and well adverted the serious of the serious of the church's programme, and well adverted the serious of the serious of the serious of the serious of the church's programme, and well adverted one and will dear the place I used to go to a house where a gardener was not employed, and offer to sweep the garden. If the people at first place is the serious of the s

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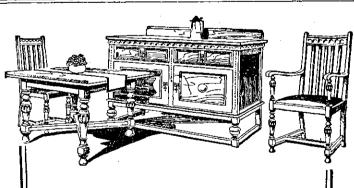
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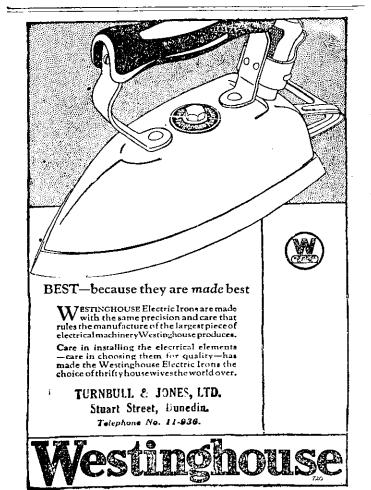
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PASSING NOTES.

Taking its life into its hands, the Legislative Council reshaped the Licensing Bill to its own liking. Why not? To shape or reshape legislative proposals to its own liking, for what clee does a proposal of the council of the counci Parliamentary Assembly exist? Pussy-foot clamour for the abolition of the foot clamour for the abolition of the Legislative Council follows as a matter of course. The intemperance of temperance advocacy is an old story. "Retrograde," 'inequitable, 'iniquitous' are the doings of the Council; we are told of "chicanery" and "frantic temerity" under the manipulation of "a defeated and arrogant Prime Minister"; the conduct of the Councillors is "outrageous," and at the same time "subtle and smug"; they have inflicted "outrageous," and at the same time "subtle and smug"; they have inflicted "a wrong of the deepest dye," have "disgraced their function," and "for all time have forfeited their right" to be Councillors at all. Rich in these pearls of rhetoric, Pussyfoot, spite of his wrongs, is enjoying himself. The "bare majority" flouted by the Council has a stronghold in the House, he bids us remember; and it is through the House that the will of the people expresses itthat the will of the people expresses it-self. Often by bare majorities, he might add; in some cases, Lyttelton for one, by the barest. There must be a considerable "will of the people" left for expression elsewhere,—conceivably in the

The comedy of the Licensing Bill;an "Old Parliamentarian" moralises:-Dear "Civis,"-Parliament is up and the Licensing Bill is down-

Unwept, unhonoured, and unsung. The Premier conceived it in his own head and shewed it neither to his Cabinet nor to any of his party. Purely a private member's Bill!—everybody free to vote as his convictions or his pledges—particularly his pledges—might dictate. And so, to the wonder of men and angels, nearly half his Cabinet and a score or more of his party voted both against the Bill and against the Fremier himself. A hideous situation! Flung on the floor of the House, the Bill hapless fiedgeling, was worried, mangled, disembowelled, stuffed anew with viscera not its own, its unhappy parent finally disavowing it by an adverse vote on the third reading. Thus bad begins and worse remains o hind—the Up, or Chamber, faultily faultless, icily regular, but not, as Tennyson writes, splendidly null; on the contrary, murderously merciless. There, after honourable Councillors had picked to pieces the changeling. Sir Francis Bell took it up, with his finger to his nose as it were—"not as Leader of the Council by as a private member"—for return to the Lower Howe in a form which Unwept, unhonoured, and unsung. were—" not as Leader of the Council but as a private member "—for return to the Lower House in a form which the Lower House would not accept, and so on its way to Dante's "limbus infantium," the limbo of unbaptised infants, one of the outliers of hell. There it now reposes. Morals of the story: Let not a Prime Minister masquerade as a private member. Again: Let not a candidate for Parliament surrender his will and his judgment to any interproporting functic. nt to any interrogating fanatic The story of the Licensing Bill is already a twice-told tale. Would that we had heard the last of it!

A fit of the jaundice might mercifully A fit of the jaundice might mercifully explain "An Ex-Service Man" who, using that signature, writes to the Daily Times belitting his country—if Britain is his country—and slandering the British fleet. Listen to him: "The Germans were compelled to shell Yarmouth and Lowestoft in April, 1916, for the purpose of forcing the British fleet to leave the security of its base and accept battle." The British fleet was in hiding, and the Germans bombarded our coast towns by way of saying "Ducky, ducky, ducky, come out and be killed." This impulent mendacity is killed." This impudent mendacity is kept in countenance by another:

The fact remains that the German fleet gained a victory on May 31 at Jutland, and was in possession of the field on our so-called anniversary of the "glorious first of June, 1794." But the British fleet made its way back home and avoided the encounter. An editorial footnote is worth repeat

["Ex-Service Man," whose letter we publish as a curiosity, has omitted to explain what the field was of which, he says, the German fleet was in possession on the morning after the battle of Jutland. It was not in the Nor' Sca.—ED. O.D.T.]

The descriptive name "Ex-Service Man," like "Ex-President" and "Ex-Mayor," respect and suggests a good But there are exceptions. "Ex-" leaves behind it a trail of disur. One would like to know how "Ex" made his evir vice; did he walk out, or was he kicked out? I suggest that his exit was to the strains of the Rogue's March, which, as you may read in the text-books, is "a tune played when a bad character is drummed out or discharged with disgrace from a regiment or ship of war."

The tip have with its attendant con troversies, protests, deminications, excite ments of attack and defence—a we to have it New Zealand? No other gambling have it New Zealand? No other gambling vanity has the same appeal, not even the Derby. This is the Derby three times a week, the Derby any evening feer tea the Derby brought to your own door Any money you would lose on horses you may lose with less labour and pain on he dogs, and lose it over and over again on the dogs, Mr Winston Churchill collects £10,000 a week in betting tax. Per contra, a suburban shopkeeper near me of the English racing tracks complains that since the races began his turnover has decreased by £5 a week:—"a serious thing for a small man like me," he says Such interpreters of worldly opinion as the Manchester Guardian are taking alarm." That greybound racing has increased "That greyhound racing has increased hetting and gambling to an alarming x tent is already obvious, and here are signs of a campaign against the evil before it gets beyond control." In Spain where the detailed of the principle of the principle of the Church, campaigning against this evil is to be on the principle "obsta principles"—resist the beginnings. The hare racing is to be kent out by never being racing is to be kent out by never being allowed to come in. New Zealand anubles freely, but has a conscience against bazaar raffles and the police prosecute the bookmaker. Are we to admit the tunhare and its immoral tintinabulations? question as a possible side line for Pussyfoot.

The Quakers, recently discussed in the literary page of the Dairy Times have still some vitality as a religious oudy it seems, though the have dropped their peculiarities of dress and speech, and no longer bids outsiders to "quake" at the word of the Lord. According to Macanias, whom nowadays it is the fashion word of the Lord. According to Macauiay, whom nowadays it is the fashion to discredit as makers of the New Poetry discredit Tenngson, the first authentic Quaker, George Fox, was on the neal lectual level of his Puritan contemporaries Tribulation Wholesome and coal-of-land Busy, and might be bracketed with Lodowick Muggleton of the same generation, a mad tailor who wandered of most house to pothouse pronouncing eternal torments upon those who refused believe, on his testimony that he Supreme Being was only six feet high, and that the sun was just four miles from the earth. That was the seventeenth century. To-day, in the twantieth intellectually as in other ways, the followes of George Fox have outgrown here familier, and in the view of Dean Ingare the best Christians extant. One in clines to ask, Why does not the Dean join them?

He quotes a Qualteress, Caroline Stephen, writing about dress, in earlier days a subject of great importance in the view of Quakers. As touching hat for instance, George Fox held that Christian was bound to face death itself rather than take off his hat to the greatest of mankind.

When challenged to produce any Scriptural authority for this dogma, Fox cited the passage in which it is written that Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego were thrown into the fiery furnace with their hats on; and, if his own narrative may be trusted, the Chief Justice of England was altogether unable to answer this argument except by crying out "Take him away, gauler!"

Alien altogether from this stiff-necked faddishness is the good sense of Miss Caroline Stephen. "On one important branch of expenditure, female dress, 1 will let this lady speak to her sisters," saya Dean Inge.

A sottled costume, at any rate in mature life, is the most right and dignified course. Freedom from perpetual change admits the bringing to perfection of the settled costume itself. We all know how exquisite can be the result. I cannot think that it is unworthy of Christian women to be careful that their very dress shall speak a language of quietness, gentleness, and purity—that it shall be impressed even with a touch of eternity.

with a touch of eternity.

A touch of eternity in the tempestuous petitional—this mysticism is beyond me quite. Equally hard to receive is Dean Inge's comment: "What would his good woman have said if she had witnessed the short-skirted, crop-haired, flat-chested, but the short-skirted crop-haired, flat-chested, and the short-skirted crop-haired flat-chested. the short-skirted, crop-haired, flat-chested, scarlet-lipped nymphs of 1926 and 1927?" Why "flat-chested"? Short-skirted and crop-haired though she be, the nymph of to-day may march with the imperial calt and port of deep-breasted Juno herself.

From "Mrs A's Diary" in London ruth. (Query, is "Mrs A" Lady

I confess that advertisement reading is among my pet pastimes; and one afternoon last week a dismal duet was enlivened by discovering

"Take two at bedtime"

inscribed beneath the photographed face of a beauteous creature; while "Yours for 18 6d," presumably recommending a fur, was written above the head of a dashing young golfer.

For humour in advertisements, go to the Saturday column of church notices;—e.g., sermon subject, "Who Will Cart the First Stone?" where we may charitably assume that "cart" should be "cast," the preacher, poor man, being the victim of the printer. Other sermon titles that I the printer. Other scripin titles that I have read suggest the printer's devil in playful mood. Here let me tail on a story of the fraudulent teaching of English. Two Polish Jews, Ahraham and Moses, brothers, the one living in London and prosperous, the other still in his native Poland and native poverty, kept in touch with each other by letter. Abraham, in brotherly affection, invited Moses to join him and share in the good things of Egypt, but on the condition that he first learned to speak English. Nothing loth, Moses betook himself to a public school and found a student who public school and found a student who undertook to teach him English in three months. At the end of which time Abraham came over to fetch hini, and was greeted with the words: "Salve, Abraham, frater tuus Moses te salutat; quid novi in familia nostra?"—all double Dutch to the Londoner. And so they foll to Yiddish—a corrupt Hebrew mixed with German the verneque of Contifoll to Yiddish—a corrupt Hebrew mixed with German, the vernacular of Continental Jews ("Yid" slang for "Jew," from German "Judisch"). Moses had supposed himself to be saying in English, "How do you do, Abraham? Your brother Moses salutes you; what is the news in our family?" The student, totally ignorant of English, but badly in need of money, had fitted him out with a few Latin sentences. Court proceedings to follow.

SKI-ING AT MOUNT COOK.

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MR AMERY ENTHUSIASTIC

ALPINE SCENERY GREATLY ADMIRED.

(Special to Daily l'imes.) THE HERMITAGE, December 9.

After 24 hours of boisterous conditions the weather cleared on Wednesday at midday permitting Mr Amery's party to leave Ball Hut for the Malte Brun Hut, where they arrived in the afternoon are met Miss Feiling, who had been skring from this hut for two days while he others of the party were climbing. Mr Amery and Miss Feiling have had con siderable experience of ski-ing in Switzer land, and they were very enthusiastic over the winderful ski country available at the head of the Tasman Glacier. ider it the finest summer ski-ing they lave ever seen.

have ever seen.

Thursday broke a most perfect day with a good deal of fresh snow. Mr Amery, Miss Feiling, and the Hermitage ski experts left the hut at 5.30 a.m. for a ki run to the head of the glacier. Mr Amery was very much impressed with the panorama of peaks and great ice fields which is to be seen from the Malte Revus and which other almire visitors. Brun, and which other alpine visitors have considereed to be probably finer than anything outside the Himalayas. Apart from the wonderful scenery Mr Amery considers that the head basins of the Tasman, Franz Josef, and Ford glaciers provide an unequalled ski ground which, with propert development, would

which, with proper development, wond soon attract oversea enthusiasts.

Mr Amery, Mr Harper, Miss dosamond Harper, and the two Grahams propose to cross over the Minaret peaks (10.058ft), and descend the Franz Josef Glacier & Defiance Hut, where they will probably remain for Saturday, and ascend one of the positionary the the neighbouring reals reaching the Waiho Gorge Hotel on Saturday night or Sunday. Miss Feiline returned to the Hermitage on Thorsday from the Malte Brun Hut to reioin Mrs Amery, who will go to Waiho Gorge via Arthur's

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(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.) AUCKLAND, December 9. HUCKLAND, December 9.
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Millar had been guilty of false and fradulent representations.

At his Honor's suggestion, Mr Fiddes agreed to accept a non-suit on both causes of action on the understanding that all the books and relevant documents should be left with the registrar for further investigation. If they were found to substantiate Dr Alexander's allegations, the case would be gone on with otherwise Mr Fiddes said he would tender an apology Plaintiffs are to pay costs

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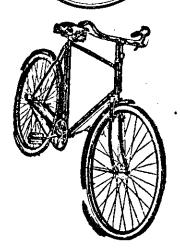
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Judge (aside): Must remember that name—FOX—BOX—FOX—....I'll see my tailor at once.

Case dismissed!



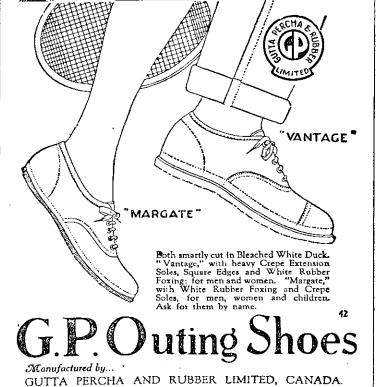
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SPORTING.

RACING NEWS.

FIXTURES.

Deo. 10 and 12.—Taumarunni R.C.
Dec. 17.—Qamaru J.C. (at Wingatui).
Dec. 17.—Waipa R.C.
Dec. 26. 27.—Dunedin J.C.
Dec. 26. 27.—Destinnd R.C.
Dec. 26. 27.—Taranaki J.C.
Dec. 26. 27.—Sestiand R.C.
Dec. 26. 28. Jan. 2. 3.—Auckland R.C.
Dec. 26. 28. Jan. 2. 3.—Auckland R.C.
Dec. 30. 51. Jan. 2.—Greymouth J.C.
Dec. 31. Jan. 2.—Waitarapa R.C.
January 2.—Waitauaiti R.C.
January 2.—Waitauaiti R.C.
January 2. 3.—Hawke's Bay J.C.
January 2. 3.—Alaton J.C.
January 2. 3.—Alaton J.C.
January 3. 4.—Southland R.C.
January 6. 7. Reefton J.C.
January 7. 9.—Vincent J.C.
January 7. 9.—Vincent J.C.
Jan. 12. 14—Dargavillo R.C. Summer.
Jan. 12. Ashburton County R.C. Summer.
Jan. 12. 23—Foxton R.C. Annual.
Feb. 1.—Tapanii R.C. Annual.
Feb. 1.—Tapanii R.C. Annual. FIXTURES.

Nominations are due on Monday next for the Wyndham Racing Club's meeting.
Nominations for the Southland Racing
Club's meeting are due on Friday of next

week.

It is rumoured that a prominent owner is this part of the world intends to furl his colours in the near future.

Battlement is booked to fulfil his engagements at the Auckland Cup meeting. The Oamaru Jockey Club will hold its summer meeting at Wingatui on Satur-

day next.

Ark Royal would at the weights, be entitled to strong support for the Oamaru Cup, but he is booked for Auckland.

Very satisfactory nominations have been received for the Waikouaiti Racing Club's meeting.

All British, the first of Solferino's stock to appear in the sale ring, figures amongst the nominations for the Waikouaiti meeting. kouziti meeting.

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Countersign figures amongst the nominations for the Auckland Cup meeting.

The standing start came into vogue, both in racing and trotting, because no one could be found competent enough to ontrol a field getting away from a movg start. According to "Cardigan," Merry Mint,

although not a genuine stayer, is a high-class horse, and in his opinion as a four-year-old is likely to be a power to be reckoned with in middle-distance weight-

reckoned with in middle-distance weightfor-age races.

A. J. Peart has been recommended for
conditional license.

Philanderer is to be raced over hurdles
at the West Coast meetings.

The Riccarton horseman, J. Campbell,
has joined W. J. Donovan's stable at
Napier Park. Campbell is a first-class
rider, but, unfortunately, he can only
accept mounts from the top-weight division.

A. E. M'Mullan intends applying to th- Racing Conference for the restora-tion of his rider's license. The Grey-mouth District Committee has several times recommended that M'Mullan should be granted a license, but so far the Rac-ing Conference has turned a deal ear to the suggestion.

The Greymouth District Committee held
a meeting on Tuesday night to inquire into
a complaint by the racocourse inspector oncerning the alleged conduct of Joseph concerning the alleged conduct of Joseph Nohra, of Reefton, in attempting to bribe D. Cotton, the jockey, and R. M'Lennan, who was in charge of Moorland at the time of the alleged offence. Cotton and M'Lennan were suspended for a month for failing to attend the inquiry, which was adjourned until December 20.

A sportsman, who has been present at three North Island meetings of late, on his return to Hastings from Feilding (says)

cognisance of betting which has existed in the past, and that is something which as existed in the past, and that is something which as series accomplished."

Up to November 29 59 first favourities and eight sharing favourities with a beaten cumner, had won at registered meetings in Sydney this season.

Halving the stake when two horses were equal in demand, and refraining from betting when more than two were equal in demand, and refraining from betting when more than two were equal in demand, a backer investing a fixed amount on the favourite for each race would be a winner. Many bookmaker some for this season. With some it is probably their own fault, and not to the remark able success of first favourites, though their own fault, and not to the remark alore success of first favourites though the in a gambling spirit, a bookmaker will often lay one of these a big wager, even though he is quite aware there will often lay one of these a big wager, even though he is quite aware there will often lay one of these a big wager, even though he is quite aware there will often lay one of these a big wager, even though he is quite aware there will often lay one of these a big wager, even though he is quite aware there will often lay one of these a big wager, even though he is quite aware there so only a remote chance of sufficient money coming in for other horses to cover that the bookmaker will other thing is that some cannot refrain from punting, either directly or by many horses in their books. I have known a bookmaker to win well on his book, and the world of the will often lay one of these a big wager, even though he is quite aware there so only a remote chance of sufficient money coming in for other horses to cover that the bookmaker will often lay one of these a big wager, even though he is quite aware there so only a remote chance of sufficient money coming in for other horses to cover that the hard path made by the people will be provided.

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he was unable to restrain his punting proclivities. And when it comes to picking winners, sew bookmakers are etter judges than the everyday racegoer. Up to the day mentioned 130 races had been to the day mentioned Lou races had been run at registered meetings in Sydney this season. The percentage of successful favourities was higher at Randwick than at any other track. Of the 44 races decided there, 16 were won by the popular choice, three by horses shaving lavouritism with another and in one race—the with another, and in one race—the Epsom—four horses were in equal to-mand, the winner, Vaals, being one of the quartet. A fixed stake on each the quartet. A fixed stake on each winner at starting price would, even excluding races in which more than two were equal favourites, have returned a profit.

TROTTING.

FIXTURES. December 10.—Northland T.C.
December 10.—Wellington T.C.
December 15, 17.—New Brighton T.C. December 17 -- Oamaru J.C. (two events) December 26,-- Ashburton T.C. December 26. — Ashburton T.C.
December 26, 27. — Westport T.C.
December 26, 27. — South Wairarapa.
December 26. — Gare -T.C.
December 29. — Winton T.C.
December 27. – 29. 31. — Auckland T.C.
January 2. — Waikousiti (two events).
January 2. — Wyndham R.C. (two events).
January 2. — Sanumor.

Summer.

January 3.—Westland T.C. Annual.

January 3, 4.—S. R. Meeting (four events).

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the Jockey Club is not disposed to follow | One speaker said that he had some years the Jockey Club is not disposed to follow the example of France and New Zealand, and oust the bookmaker altogether from the racecourse. Lord D'Abernon, president of the Thoroughbred Breeders Association, has long been an advocate of the introduction of the totalisator to England, and expressed great satisfaction with the Jockey Club's proposals. "If they are carried out," he said, "it will be a great thing for racing. I am delighted that this important step has been taken. It does away with the hypocrisy regarding the cognisance of betting which has existed in the past, and that is something which I am sure most of us have wished to see accomplished."

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TAUMARUNUI, December 9.

Gala Day will no doubt start favourite in the Taumarunui Cup to-morrow, but he has yet to show that he will see out a mile and a-quarter. He has never been in better trim, and on form must run well. The shorter event on Monday vill, suit him better if he fails to-morrow, but to form the Convention of the Light-weights will have been event on the test of the Convention on this turning course, although, in the open sprint. These are Day Guard, Tar Tar Time, and Nastori, all of whom are in rare fettle. The will mark fear Times and baseling the probably be the actual tavourite. Six furlougs—Rejection on the star has may be able to reproduce his sylendid hurn of speed in representation of the most probably be the actual tavourite. Six furlougs—Rejection on the star has may be able to reproduce his sylendid hurn of speed in representation of the most probably be the actual tavourite. Six furlougs—Rejection on the star has may be able to reproduce his sylendid hurn of speed in representation of the most probably be the actual tavourite. Six furlougs—Rejection of the most probably be the actual tavourite. Six furlougs—Rejection of the Convention o

Auditress, Lord Minto, Kingsclere, Hoon Hay, Wise Councillor, Scandal, Van Rich ser, Cute Lad 12yds bhd, Wallroon, Uncle Bert 24.

Anckland Trotting Cup, Two miles.—
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Ancelland Trotting Cup, Two miles.—
Parnell Handicap. Two miles.—Ancelland Edgan 12yds bhd, Jack Potts, Ahuriri, Kohara, Jewel Pointer 36, Sheik 48, Great Bingen 78.
Parnell Handicap. Two miles.—Ancelland Edgan 12yds bhd, Schoel Golden Grattan, Tony Victor, Appeal, Bingen King, Native Star ser, Al Mack 24yds bhd, Nourmahal, Mutu, Ngatira 36, The Tartar, Toll Chimes 48, Ricardo, Petroleuse, Clonmel 60. Trades-Ricardo, Robert 19, 100.
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31. Helier's Handicap. One mile and a-quarter.—Lord Nepean, Anselm ser. Nelson Tasker, Amaris, Black Lila, Hue Coronado, Lady Dunmore, First Carbine 12yds 1, 14, 18 el 24. Bell Harold, Kohara 48, 14, 18 el 24. Nelson Fame 60.

OAMARU ACCEPTANCES.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) The following are the acceptances for the Oamaru Jockey Club's meeting at Wingathi next Saturday:—

'mpers' Flat. One mile and a-half.—
Beauty Light 9.10, Coastguard 9.9, Toa Tana 9.8, Wharneliffe 9.4. Thistlecrown 9.9.

thought the children were particularly fortunate; more so than many other children. These children enjoyed opportunities of education that were suited to their capacity and condition. In the ordinary school that was not altogether the case. They should all congratulate the teachers on the work they had done. He was glad to know that there was so much co-operation in the work which he admired. The teachers carried on this good work with enthusiasm, devotion, and love of mankind. What was most necessary for the teachers was the endowment of a lectureship in psychology in the sary for the teachers was the endowment of a lectureship in psychology in the University of Otago. People here knew of the necessity for such a lectureship. The teachers required great spirit to carry on the work in which they were engaged. If they were going to get the best in education, they had to give scope for intelligence and independence on the for intelligence and independence on the

part of the teacher.
It should be mentioned that the school is specially for backward children, and that Miss J. M'Crae and Miss E. M'Elrea

AN INTERESTING VENTURE.

NEW ZEALAND PAPER IN LONDON

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, November 2. It has long been felt by many New Zealanders in England that New Zealand should have its own newspaper in London, and discussions among well-known New Zealand journalists have led to the completion of a scheme for the publication of a fortnightly newspaper to be called, it is expected, the New Zealand sews.

As the title indicates, its chief function will be to give New Zealanders in Europe a summary of the latest news by cable and mail from the Dominion, and it will also sim to halp them in a multitude of also aim to help them in a multitude o other ways.

The paper will be absolutely indepen

dent of any party, and it will aim to serve the interests of New Zealand as a whole. The date of the first number has been provisionally fixed for November 29, and this early beginning has been facilitated by the excellent response from advertisers, who recognise that the new maner will be who recognise that the new paper will be a very efficient means of getting into touch with thousands of New Zealanders either resident in Europe or on a visit. The fact that the New Zealander, the



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WESTERN SAMOA.

REPORT OF ROYAL COMMISSION.

ADMINISTRATION VINDICATED.

NO EVIDENCE OF MISCONDUCT.

SUPPRESSION OF MAU IMPERATIVE.

The report of the Royal Commission which was appointed to investigate the administration of Western Samoa under the mandate held by New Zealand was made available for publication yesterday. The commission was asked to report upon the following ques-

- 1. Whether, having regard to the duties undertaken by the Government of New Zealand under the said mandate, there is just or reasonable cause for such complaints or objections.
- 2. Whether the Administrator or the officials of the administration have in any manner exceeded their duty in the exercise of the authority entrusted to them respectively, or have failed to exercise their respective functions honestly and justly.
- 3. Whether, having regard to the Samoan native customs and to the due maintenance of government and order in the mandated territory, it would be prudent and safe to wholly repeal and abrogate all power to require a Samoan to remove for a definite period from one place on the Islands to another.

After recording that in December, 1920, a mandate was conferred upon and accepted by his Britannic Majesty, to be exercised on his behalf by the Government of the Dominion of New Zealand, to administer German Samoa on the terms defined in the mandate and that Sir George Richardson is the present Administrator of the territory the report states: Altogether 155 witnesses gave evidence before usninety called by the complainants, and sixty-five called on behalf of the administration. Three of the witnesses for the complainants spoke on behalf of thirty-two, tweive, and thirty-two other natives respectively most of whom were actually present in court and assented to the evidence, or were accounted for; and three witnesses for the administration similarly spoke on behalf of thirty-two, thirty-one, and six natives who were present in court or accounted for. We thus obtained the views of three hundred persons in all.

The complaints made against the administration may be conveniently divided into two main classes:-

- 1. A complaint relating to the total prohibition of the manufacture, importation, and sale of intoxicating liquor; and complaints more specially affecting the trading and business community. For convenience sake, in this class have been placed charges of alleged extravagance of expenditure of the public revenues of the Territory.
- 2. Complaints and charges relating to acts of the administration relating to native affairs and natives, and to the part directly or indirectly taken by Samoans in the government of the territory.
- At the outset we wish to state that the wilest scope to bring complaints before the commission was allowed by us. We are unaware of any complaint having been excluded from evidence which could by any reasonable possibility be worthy of investigation. We think that it is a significant circumstance that with reference to the acts of the present and previous Administrator, both on the European and native sides of their administrations, no act of malfcasance, misfeasance, or misconduct on their part, or on the part of their European officials, was charged by the complainants. At one time it was suggested that charges of this nature might possibly be made against the present administration, but absolutely no evidence of such charges was tendered before us. Furthermore, except in respect of so-called orders of banishment, of orders for the deprivation of titles, and of orders requiring natives to return from Apia to their homes made late in the year 1926, or in the year 1927 in connection with the operations of the Mau organisation-which will be later dealt with-no allegation was made that the Administrator or any of his head office officials had acted in a high-handed or arbitrary manner. The absence of such allegations speaks highly for the spirit in which the administration has in the past been conducted.

complaints comprised in the first class of the division we have for conventence sake made. They relats-

(3) Charges of extravagance in the ex-enditure of the public revenues of the

As to the first of these charges the case made by the complainants may be thus succinctly stated; It was said that the supply of intexicating spirits and beverages to natives should be prohibited could be effectively enforced by prohibiting the supply tively enforced by prohibiting the supply tively enforced by prohibiting the supply tively enforced by prohibiting the supply that is a said to be producing a high-grade coprawhich will command a good price in European Command Command a good price in European Command Comman requirement of the mandate that the supply of intoxicating spirits and beverages to natives should be prohibited could be effectively enforced by prohibiting the supply to natives, but permitting the sale to "Europeans" under some system to be devised. It was further contended that the consumption by natives of a home-made beer, known as fa'amafu, containing a coutent of proof spirit in excess of 3 per cent. had increased since the coming into force of total prohibition on May 1, 1920. "suggestion was also made that there had been sales to natives of spirit distilled from divers fruits and vegetable products. The prohibition of the manufacture and from divers fruits and vegetable products. The prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor in, and its importation into, Western Samoa is now effected by sections 355 to 341 (inclusive) of the Samoa Act, 1521 (New Zealand) as amended by the amending Act of 1925 The prohibition is statutory, and the Administrator must, of course, respect and enforce it. It appears clear that the legis

taken by the Administrator with regard to the sale on consignment as agent for the sale on consignment as agent for the policy which the Administrator should adopt in exercising his powers of adopt in the policy which the Administrator should the processor of the profits of the exercising of the native copra has been undertaken by the New Zealand Government through the agency of the New Zealand Royaration Estates, and any loss which may be incurred in carrying out the scheme will fall upon the New Zealand Royaration Estates; (b) by private planters, including lesses of some of the reparation estates; (b) by private planters, including lesses of some of the reparation estates; and (c) by Samoans.

The quanty of copra produced by Samoans and available for export is some 12,000 tons. It is the only source from which the Samoan can obtain eady cash. For years past the Samoan had to sell us copra to the local traders. The traders made a practice of fixing a price to which all, as a general rule, adhered. Occasionally a trader broble away from the agreement fixing prices; but we are satisfied that, as a general rule, for a considerable period of years the Samoas had to be content with such prices as the randers chose to pay hun tor his copra traders were just or reasonable.

CHARGES OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

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THE SALE OF LIQUOR.

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(1) To the total prohibition of the manufacture, importation, and sale of intoxicating liquor;

(2) Complaints relating to the action taken by the Administration with rogard to the sale on consignment as agent for the producers of part of the copra produced by Samoans, known as "native copra";

(3) Charges of extravagance in the expenditure of the public revenues of the sale on consignment as agent for the producers of part of the copra produced through the machinery of the New Zealand Reparation Estates, and so engaged the native to produce a high-grade copra; and, secondly, to sell the copra so produced through the machinery of the New Zealand Reparation Estates, and so engaged the native to produce a high-grade copra; and, secondly, to sell the copra so produced through the machinery of the New Zealand Reparation Estates, and so engaged the native to produce a high-grade copra; and, secondly, to sell the category. As to the first of these charges the case had by the complainants may be thus capable of producing a high-grade copra which will command a good price in Euro-pean markets. The value of the scheme, to our minds, lies in its providing an in-centive to the Samoans to use care and attention in the preparation of copra for export, and the provision of a reward for the exercise of industry and attention, to which they are not very accustomed. The objections to the scheme proceed from traders, who are exporters of copra, and may be thus empraying a namely. (1) may be thus summarised, namely; That the scheme was an improper inter fractive science was all improper inter-ference with private enterprise; (2) that the advances made by the Administration were too large, so that they must result in loss; (3) that it the Administration should undertake the marketing of copra-extensively it must mean the elimination of the trader and the closurem of tradity

THE SALE OF COPRA.

As to the complaint relating to the action taken by the Administrator with regard to the sale on consignment as agent for the producers of part of the copra produced by Samonis known as native copra, it is necessary to give some preliminary explanation. The main export of the territory has been, and is at the present day, copra. Some outer of the sale that the present day, copra.

bit agentions in the various of the part o grossly extravagant, and that there was a grave fear of losing some of the property of Samoa under a mortgage or security to the New Zealand Government. Apart from the misstatements made by Mr Nelson in his report relating to the proposed reforms of the Legislative annell, made some very reckless statements, which could easily have been ascertained by him to have been mistaken. He referred to property which he alleged had been made for by the Samoan Government as having been transferred to the New Zealand Reparation Estates Board, and added that Government House would soon belong to the Reparation Estates Board, and added that Government House would soon belong to the Reparation Estates Board, life referred particularly to the Central Hotel and the laundry remained the property of the Samoan Government and had never been transferred to the Reparation Estates Board.

SAMOA MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. It is necessary to refer to the work of the Samoan Medical Department. In the opening speech of counsel for the complainants allegations, were made reflecting on the efficiency of the Medical Department of the administration—which included the care of santation—which included the care of santation—which included the care of santation—and gonean public health—and on its cost. These

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CHARGES AGAINST ADMINISTRATOR.

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1. The system of Government permitted the rule of an absolute dictator, and caused officers of the administration to think that they could carry out certain policies regardless of the enstoms and feelings of the people in Samoa.

2. That the Faipules were appointed by the present Administrator without consulting in any way the people of the district as to their appointment.

3. That the Faipules were guilty of misconduct in the performance of their duties, and interfered with the jurisdiction and duties of other native officials.

4. That the imposition of the medical

4. That the important tax was unjust.
5. That there has been improper and unnecessary interference with the ancient customs of the Samoans in relation to malagas or journeys for the

tion to malagas or journeys for the presentation of fine mats and the individualisation of family lands.

6. The objection made that a presentaion made to your Excellency at Gov-rnment House, Wellington, in Decem-

ton made to your recenters as owners are ment House. Wellington, in December, 1925, possessed political significance. 7. Complaints relating to orders made by the Administrator, (a) requiring a native to leave a certain place and to reside in a defined place in Samaa (b) requiring a native to return to his home; and (e) denying a native of his titles. These orders relate to two periods: (1) Orders made prior to the creation of the organisation of the Mau, and destitute of political significance, and (2) orders made after the Mau organisation had, rightly or wrongly, been recognised as one which should be suppressed. should be suppressed.

8. Finally, there are the subsidiary matters, such as the suggested reform of the Legislative Conneil and certain orders relating to two trading licenses and one boatman's license.

orders relating to two trading necesses and one boatman's license.

It is necessary to know something of the organisation known as the "Man" if we are to understand the actions of the Administrator and the complaints as to the course of action adopted by him in consequence of its activities. The evidence of all the Native Government officials was to the effect that there was no real dissatisfaction amongst the natives with the administration prior to Mr Nelson's return in September, 1926. During his absence Mr Nelson wrote and received friendly private letters to and from the Administrator. The letters from the Administrator to Mr Nelson's counsel before the Join Committee of Parliament which sat at Wellington, and copies of Mr Nelson's letters to the Administrator were produced before us. These letters contain no trace of any disagreement between the Administrator and Mr Nelson, and render it highly improbable that there had been any disagreement between them before he left for Sydney as to any important matter of administration. Mr Nelson, and render it highly improbable that there had been any disagreement between them before he left for Sydney as to any important matter of administration. improbable that there had been any disaprenuent between them before he left for Scines as to any important matter of administration. Mr Nelson, however, says that there was hardly a point which he raised in Wellington that he had not previous out. This is denied in the evidence of the Administrator about. This is denied in the evidence of the Administrator about. This is denied in the evidence of the Administrator about. This is denied in the evidence of the Administrator, who says that there was prior to Mr Nelson's departure from Samoa no disagreement between them on any import and matter of administration. On September 1, 1926, Mr Nelson had an interview at Wellington with the Prime Minister of New Zealand Parliament. Upon Mr Nelson's arrival in Samoa on September 2, 1925, he did not inform the Administrator arrival in Samoa on September 2, 1925, he did not inform the Administrator of his interview with the Prime Minister of this interview with the Prime Minister of this interview with the Prime Minister of the complaints mede by him at that interview relating to Sir George's administration.

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officials, such as native magistrates (Fa'amasinos), agricultural inspectors (pulefa'atoagas), and village officials (Fa'amasinos), agricultural inspectors (pulcia'atoagas), and village officials (pulcia'atoagas), and village officials (pulcia'us), see paragraph 12 of the petition to Parliament. A great deal of evidence was called under this heading, and, with two or three exceptions, every Faipule whose conduct was impugned by the evidence was called to answer the charge against him and to submit himself to cross examination.

The first observation about the evidence called before us in support of this charge is that, generally speaking, it disclosed instances of a most trivial nature. All the alleged acts of misconduct which we were able to investigate were disproved, and, as we have said, nearly every Faipule against whom a charge was made, no mat-

against whom a charge was made, no mat-ter how trivial, was called before us. Some of the charges might have been re-Some of the charges might have been regarded as serious had they been supported by the evidence. If the Faipules had been shown, as was suggested, to have been usurping or interfering with the functions and duties of other native officials, particularly of the native magistrates, such conduct would have been highly objectionable, and would have tended to disrupt the system of local government. The most represal complaint was tended to disrupt the system of local gov-ernment. The most general complaint was the alleged failure to bring complaints from chiefs and district councils before the Fono of Faipules. These complaints usually related to the medical tax and to malagas, or journeys for the presenta-tion of "fine mats." The evidence satis-fied us that these complaints were wholly unfounded, and that the Faipules did their duty in properly transmitting all matters duty in properly transmitting all matters submitted to them for consideration by

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heavier ships. When Professor Callen-der writes such absurdities as Scheer turning like a hunted animal and making from one course to another, and then further blames the weather, the hour low visibility, smoke screens, destroyer screens, and darkness for the admiral's

escape, it merely tends to the "gaiety of nations." nations."

Surely nations do not build destroyers and torpedo boats for ornamental use only, and use smoke screens for the entertenment of the public at peace-time naval functions only. "The penetrating point of logic" to fix Scheer, as the professor mentions, will not alter the fact that the admiral carried out his objective, and that is probably what irrijective, and that is probably what irritates Professor Callender.—I am, etc.,

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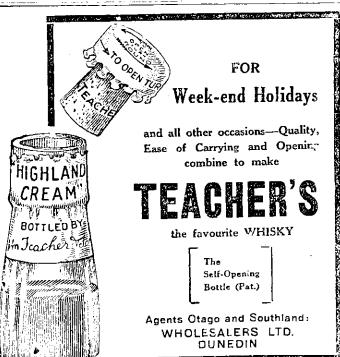
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WYNDHAM December 9.

The forty-eighth annual summer exhibition of live stock of the Wyndham Agricultural and Pastoral Society was held to-day in perfect weather, which attracted a large crowd of visitors from the stronding district and from nearby towns. The entries this year fell considerably below the total for the 1926 show, but nevertheless the competition in all sections was unusually keen. It is worthy of note that in no section of live stock was competition absent. Last year's entries totalled 1001, compared with about 850 to-day. Every section showed a decrease, with the exception of sheep, in which there were 32 more than at the last show. The greatest decrease was to be found in the entries for the competitions, which in 1926 totalled 143. To-day there were not half that number. WYNDHAM December 9.

which in 1926 totalled 143. To-day there were not half that number.

The fine weather made it easy for the judges and officials to get through their work in good time. This year's president is Mr Adam Laidlaw, who, with the assistance of the secretary (Mr H. F Hicks) was responsible for the successful management of the show. The gate takings this year showed a decrease of several pounds, being £91 15s compared with £96 last year.

Although the total entries show a eduction to-day's show should not be condemned on that account. The general display of live stock was exceptionally good. The quality and condition of the entries spoke volumes for the resources of this fertile and prosperous region.

of this fertile and prosperous region. HORSES.

There were 227 horses entered, the greater proportion of which were light horses. The display of draughts was a little disappointing, considering the many well-known studs in the neighbourhood, but there was no excuse for complaint on the score of quality. Mr A. Wilson's Bridgebaugh Chancellor won the male championship, with Mr J A, M'Donald's Record and property Mr. D. E. championship, with Mr J. A. M. Donnid S. Bruce of Broadlands reserve. Mr D. E. Caldwell annexed both the female championships with a pair of very nice lillies. The females were much more numerous than the males. Mr C. Milne had a large team in the show and secured the greatest

team in the show and secured the greatest number of prizes. He showed two fine teams of workers and also some well-bred youngsters. Messrs H. E. Clarke and James Beck were also successful.

Among the light horses Messrs J. A. Kirby and J. E. M'Kay won several awards with some stylish thoroughbreds, but the classes were small. Trotters and pacers made a good section, and some outstanding types were paraded Mr Phillips won the male championship and Mr P. Campbell took the temale ticket. Mr J. Irvine getting the reserve championship There were good fields in all the pony classes. Mrs A. Lindsay's Prince Charming was adjudged male champion, with Mr P. Campbell's Gyt reserve. Mr E. Beange's Pixic, a stylish brood mare, won the temale championship, and Mr J E. Beange's Pixio, a stylish brood mare, won the female championship, and Mr J Fenton's Nipper was an outstanding animal which caught the judge's eye in more than one class. Some of the smaller pon's were asked to shoulder too great a handicap by being placed against animals outside their class. In view of the number of small ponies in the district the society would be wise to include classes for 10 hands and II hands.

The Hackneys were brought out in good

classes for 10 hands and 11 hands.

The Hackneys were brought out in good condition, and the entries were good. The quality, however, was anything but iniform. There were some excellent quality horses, such as Mr J. E. M'Kay's "rixic (champion hack) and one or two if Mr Adam Jack's entries, but there were also a few "rank outsiders" who looked strangely out of place lining up with the better-class horses. Mr Jack won several prizes with animals that scored well at Gore a few days ago. Other successful prizes with animals that scored well at Gore a few days ago. Other successful exhibitors were Messrs J. A. Kirby, F Steel, Mrs N. Dawson, and one or two others who secured isolated awards The best lady rider was Mrs N. Dawson.

The harness sections were well contested, and some fine spring cart goldings were seen in the ring. The number of entries, however, was not large. The horse sections, and the light-harness brigade in particular, attracted a great deal
of attention. The ringside was crowded
while the light-horse classes were being
judged, and one expert gave it as his
opinion that a better display of hacks,
ponies, and thoroughbreds had not been
seen at Wyndham before. seen at Wyndham before.

CATTLE.

The cattle entry numbered 213 against 220 last year. The three main dairy breeds made up the greater part of the display. The district around Wnydham is display. The district around Wnydham is essentially a dairying area, and there are several Dominion-famed studs in this

region.
In the Ayrshire section there was a In the Ayrshire section there was a three-cornered contest between Messrs A. M. Weir, T. G. Dobbio, and Frank Hall, from which the first-named breeder emerged with the greatest share of honours. He won the male championship with his aged bull, Bonny Glen Master Roberts, the reserve award going to Mr Bobbie. Both the female championships were secured by Mr Weir. Mr R. Gibb was the most successful exhibitor in the Jersey classes, and he won the male championship, the second award being given to

persey classes, and he was the property of the promising, the second award being given to Dr Ritchie Crawford. The supreme female awards were won by Mr Gibb (champion) and Mr R. Clark (reserve). Both the Jersey and Ayrshire classes were very interesting, the latter including stock with formidable show ring records. Mr R. S. Weir did not exhibit.

A noticeable absentee from the Friesian section was Mr T. R. Eades, but the display was an exceptional one in spite of the absence of this breeder's stock. Mr R. K. M'Donald secured the majority of the class awards, but in the male shampionship he had to stand down. M. Lauss Brown produced a splendid two pionship he had to stand down. Mi James Brown produced a splendid two year-old bull, which defeated Mr J. G. Gates's Bainfield Clover King for the championship The female champion cards were both awarded to Mr M Dona,d Messrs R H. Dickie and W. Y. Dickie The female champion also figured in the list of winning exhib

The crossbred cattle section was the largest of all, and contained a great many heavy producers Here Mr R. H. Pickie showed up prominently with many set fine butter-fat animals, which won him the greater number of prizes. Mr John Smith ran him a good second. The type of animal paraded augured well for the factory intakes in this district.

SHEEP. The sheep pens were not impressive though some well-known studs were represented. In the Border Leicester classes Messrs G. A. Edwards, P. Campbell, and D. W. Dunlop showed up prominently, the first named winning the female cham pionship and the male reserve, while Mr Campbell took the other two awards. There were good entries in the Romney March section and communition was very Marsh section, and competition was very keen. Mr W. G. Ladbuook won most of the class prizes and all the charpionships with the exception of the male reserve, which was won by Mr W S Andrews.
Southdowns and Shropshires were for ward in fair number. The Southland

There were only three classes of cross-bred sheep, but the fats made a much better display. Butchers and exporters alike would have found a great deal to admire in the various pens. Competition was exceptionally keen. Mr S. T. Evans was a consistent prize-winner, but as the prize list shows, the distribution was fairly even. even. GENERAL.

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There were about a score of sheep dogs of all descriptions in the half-dozen classes provided, and the judge found it very difficult to separate the best entries. Some were of indifferent quality from the point of view of breeding, but as workers they were very valuable.

The dairy produce section was unusually large for such a small centre. The competition was very keen in the butter classes, where flavour, colour, and texture greatly pleased the judge. Eleven

ciasses, where flavour, colour, and tex-ture greatly pleased the judge. Eleven dairy factories competed in the two cheese classes, and here again the quality was very high.

The baking tent was well filled, and,

The baking tent was well filled, and, as usual, there were heavy entries in every class. All sorts of dainties and plain baking were provided for in the catalogue, and the judge had a strenuoue morning's work adjudicating upon the two dozen classes set before him.

In the afternoon a grand parade of prime stock and a good programme of competitions kept all eyes focussed on the ring. Some good exhibitions of jumping and horsemanship were given, Mr A. Blee, in particular, being very successful.

Judge: Mr A. Carruthers (Ngapuna). Entire horse, four years and over. Two entries—A. Wilson's Bridgebank Chancellor I, J. A. M'Donald 2. Entire horse, three years. Three entries—J. Nelson I, J. Kennedy 2, S. Streen, 2 Symons 3.
Entire colt, one year. One entry—C. Milne 1. Entire yearling. One entry—J. M'Ken-

Entire yearling. One entry—J. M'Kenzie 1.

Brood mare. Four entries—C. Milne 1 and 2, J. Beck 3.

Dry mare. four years and over. Two entries—C. Milne 1, H. E. Clarke 2.

Filly, three years—D. Caldwell 1, H. E. Clarke 2, J. Beck 3.

Filly, two years. Five entries—D. E. Caldwell 1, H. E. Clarke 2, C. Milne 3.

Filly, one year. Three entries—J. Beck 1, H. E. Clarke 2, C. Milne 3.

Golding, three years and over. One entry—H. E. Clarke 2.

Colt or filly, two years or under, bred by exhibitor. Seven entries—D. E. Caldwell 1, C. Milne 2, H. E. Clarke 3.

Pair of mares, any age. Six entries—D. E. Caldwell 1, C. Milne 2, H. E. Clarke 3.

Brood mare and progeny. Two entries—C. Milac 1, J. Beck 2, H. E. Clarke 3.

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Pair of workers, three years or over. Three entries—C. Milne 1 and 2.

Three-horse team, three years or over. One entry—C. Milne 1 and 2.

Single cart horse, up to one ton. Three entries—T. Mandsky 1, C. Milne 2.

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Champion entire—J. M'Donald.
Reserve champion—A. Wilson.
Champion mare—D. E. Caldwell.
Reserve champion—D. E. Caldwell. ROADSTERS.

RUADSTERS.

Judge: Mr Alexander Campbell (Milton).

Hack, un to 15st. Four entrics—J. A. Kirby 1, A. Jack 2.

Hack, up to 13st. Seven entrics—Mrs N. Dawson 1, A. Jack 2, F. Steel 3.

Hack, up to 11st. Eleven entrics—J. E. M'Kay 1, H. Stirling 2, A. Jack 3.

Cob, 15 hands or under. Six entries—A. Jack 1 and 3, F. Steel 2.

Lady's hack. Six entries—J. E. M'Kay 1, H. Stirling 2, A. Jack 3.

Best lady rider. Six entries—Mrs N. Dawson 1, Miss M'Kenzie 2, Miss B. Stirling 3.

Half-ton mare r gelding. Two entries—A. Jack 1, F. Steel 2.

Harness horse, over 15 hands. Seven entries—A. Jack 1, F. Steel 2.

Harness horse, under 15 hands. Five entries—A. Jack 1, F. Steel 2, J. Kenuedy 3.

Best walking horse. Five entries—F. Steel 1, C. Milne 2, A. Jack 3.

Champion harness mare—A. Jack.

THOROUGHBREDS. Judge: Mr Alexander Campbell (Milton).

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Brood marc, in feal or with foal at foot.
Three entries—J. A. Kirby 1, 2, and 3.
Golding or dry mare, three years or over. Three entries—J. A. Kirby 1, H. Stirling 2, J. E. M'Kay, jun., 3.
Champion mare—J. A. Kirby.

Stirling 2, J. E. M'Kay, jun., 3.

Champion mare—J. A. Kirby.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

Brood mare, with foal at foot. Two entries—P. Campbell 1, H. Hunter 2.
Colt or filly, two years. One entry—H. Colt or filly, yearling.

Special class for one-year-olds. Nine entries—P. Campbell 1, H. Hunter 2, E. Phillips 3.
Best trotting or pacing foal. Two entries—H. Hunter 1, P. Campbell 2.
Dry mare or galding, three years or over, to be shown in saddle. Six entries—J.

ROMNEY MARSH.

Judge: Mr J. Miller (Maungatua).
Ram. nny age. Six entries—W. G. Ladbrook 1 and 3, W. S. Andrews 2.
Ewe hogget. Thirteen entries—W. G. Ladbrook 1 and 2, H. Stirling 2 and 3.
Ewe, in milk. Eight entries—J. A. Edwards 1, H. Stirling 2 and 3.
Ewe two-tooth or under (shorn). Seven entries—W. G. Ladbrook 1 and 2, J. A. Edwards 3.
Ram. two-tooth (shorn). Ten entries—W. G. Ladbrook 1 and 2, J. A. Edwards 3.
Three shearlings for export lamb pur-

o be shown in saddle. Six entries—Jrvine I, H. Henderson Z, J. E. M'Kay ² Champion entire—E. Phillips.
Champion mare—P. Camphell.
Reserve champion mare—J. Irvino.

PONIES. Judge: Mr R. Russell (Lorne). Pony stallion, any age, 14 hands and inder. Two entries—A. Lindsay 1, P.

under. Two entries—A. Lindsay 1, P. Smith 2.
Pony, brood mare in foal or with toal at foot, 13.2 hands or under. Seven en tries—E. Beange 1, D. M'Donald, jun. 2.
Pony, colt, filly, or gelding, two years.
Two entries—L. Jones 1, J. Fenton 2.
Yearling pony. Two entries—I. Milno 1 and 2.

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Pony, 14.2 hands or under, saddle. Eleven entries—J. A. Hedlev 1, W. J. Roberts 2, A. J. Agnew 3.
Pony, 14 hands or under, saddle. Fourteen entries—J. Fenton 1, J. A. Hedlev 2, W. J. Roberts 3.
Pony, 13.2 hands or under, saddle. Fourteen entries—J. A. Hedley 1, W. J. Roberts 2. L. Jones 3.
Pony, 12.2 hands or under, saddle—L. Jones 1 and 2, A. Noble 3.
Pony, 12 hands or under, saddle. Eight entries—J. A. Hedley 1, A. Noblo 2, R. C. Hunter 3.
Harness pony, 14.2 hands or under. Six

Harness pony, 14.2 hands or under. Six entries—A. Jack 1, W. Clearwater 2, L. Jones 5. Harness pony, 13.2 hands or under. Six entries—J. A. Hedley 1, W. Clearwater 2. L. Jones 3.

L. Jones & Champion entire—A. Lindsay, Reserve champion—P. Smith, Champion mare—E. Beange.

CATTLE.

JERSEYS.
Judge: Mr V. Moore (Tapanui). Cow in milk. Four entries—R. Gibb 1, W. Archer 2, K. Gibb 3.
Cow in calf. One entry—R. Gibb 1.
Cow and progeny. Two outries—R. Gibb

and 2.

Heifer, three years. Three entries—R.
Jibb 1, 2, and 3.

Heifer, two years, in milk, Three enries—W Archie 1, R. Gibb 2 and 3.

Heifer, 16 months or under, Two enries—R. Clark I, R. Gibb 2.

Hoifer calved since November 1, 1926. Heifer, calved since November I, 1926 Three entries—R. Gibb I, 2, and 3. Bull, three years and over. Two entries—R. Gibb I, W. Archer 2.

-R Gibb I, W Archer 2
Bull, two years. One entry—C. Milne 1.
Bull, 16 months or under. Three entries—Dr R. Crawford 1, Agnew Bros. 2.
J O'Brien 3.
Bull, calved since November 1, 1926.
Two entries—Dr Crawford 1, R. Gibb 2
Best registered two-year-old beifer, in milk. Two entries—R. Gibb 1 and 2.
Breeder's group (five animals).—R. Gibb 1 and 2. 1 and 2. Bull and three daughters. One outry-

Gibb I.
Champion hull—R. Gibb.
Reserve champion—Dr Crawford.'
Chatopion cow—R. Gibb.
Reserve champion—R. Clark. RED POLLS.

Judge: Mr W. Caldwell. Cow. in milk or in culf. Three entries

C. Mine 1, 2, and 3.

Holfer, 16 months or under. One entry

J. M'Grouther I.

Eall, two years. One entry—J. M'Grouher, 1 ERHESTANS.

Sauthdowns and Shropshires were for ward in fair number. The Sonthland Freizen Meat Company showed some good specimens of the fermer type, and divided the honours with Messrs R. Fraser and W. G. Ladbrook. Mr. Fraser and W. G. Ladbrook. Mr. Fraser and Showed some good. Shropshires, but the estate of Mr. T. Evans won most of the award. Mr. P. C. Humphries was also in the money.

FRIESIANS.

Judge: Mr. T. Sheriff (Clandeboye).

Cow, in milk. Foar entries—R. K. M. Donald 1, Udy and Son 2, R. H. Vickies of the award. Mr. P. C. Humphries was also in the money.

Heifer, three years in calf or in milk. Four entries—W. Y. Dickie 1, R. K. M'Donald 2 and 3.

Best two cows, three years and over. Three entries—R. K. M'Donald 1, R. H. Dickie 2, W. Y. Dickie 3.

Heifer, two years. Two entries—W. Y. Dickie 1, R. K. M'Donald 2.

Heifer, 16 months or under. Eight entries—W. Y. Dickie 1, R. K. M'Donald 2 and 3.

Pair of heifers Four entries—W. Y. Dickie 1, R. K. M'Donald 2.

Z and 5.
Pair of heifers. Four entries—W. Y.
Dickie 1. R. K. M'Donald 2, Udy and Son Heiter, calved since November 1, 1925 Iwo entries—R. K. M'Donald 1 and 2, Bull, three years and over. Three en ries—J. G. Oates 1, R. K. M'Donald 2, July and Son 3.

Bull, two years. One entry—J. cowr Bull under 16 months. Four entries R. K. M'Donald I and 2, W. Y. Dickie Yearling bull. Two entries-J. G. Oates

Yearing out. I we entries—W. Y. R. K. M'Donald 2.
Breeders' group. Two entries—W. Y. Dickie 1, R. K. M'Donald 2.
Buli and three daughters. One entry—R. K. M'Donald.
Most points in Friesiaus—R. K. M'Donald.
Champion bull—J. Brown. J'Donald.
Champion bull—J. Brown.
Reserve champion—J. G. Oates.
Champion cow—R. K. M'Donald.
Reserve champion—R. K. M'Donald.

CROSSBREDS.

Judge: Mr W. Caldwell (Roslyn Bush) Judge: Mr W. Caldwell (Rostyn Bush).
Dairy cow, in milk. Eight entries—R. H.
Dickie I. J. Smith 2, R. K. M'Donald 3.
Heifer three years. Three entries—J.
Smith 1, R. H. Dickie 2, P. Walsh 5.
Heifer, two years. Six entries—J. Smith 1 and 3, R. H. Dickie 2.
Heifer, two years, dry. Three entries—R. H. Dickie 1, P. Campbell 2, R. Hunter 3.

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Heifer, under 16 months. Sixteen entries—R. H. Dickie 1 and 3. J. Smith 2.
Pair of cows. Ten centries—J. Smith 1.
R. H. Dickie 2 and 3.
Best dairy type. Eleven entries—R. H.
Dickie. Dickie.

Cow or heifer, three years or over, any orced, best semi-official test record. One intry—R. K. M Donald.

Best vearling heifer of dairy type, pure-pred. Eight entries—A. W. Weir 1, W. Z Dickie 2

bred. Eight entries—A. W. Weir 1, W. Y. Dickie 2.
Best heifer calf. Thirteen entries—Miss E. Milne 1, E. W. Frame 2, W. Smith 3. AYRSHIRES.

Judge: Mr W. Gillies (Hampden).

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Cow in milk. Three entries—A. M.
Weir I and 2. T. G. Dobbie 3.
Cow in calf. Two entries—A. M. Weir
I and 2.
Cow and progeny. One entry—A. M. Weir 1.

Heifer, three years, in calf or in milk.
Four entries—A. M. Weir 1 and 2, T. G. Dobbie 3.

Heifer, two years. Four entries—A. M. Weir 1 and 3. F. Hall 2.

Heifer, two years, dry. Two entries—A. M. Weir 1 and 2.

Heifer, 16 months and under. Five entries—A. M. Weir 1 and 3. T. G. Dobbie 2.

tries—A. M. Weir 1 and 3, T. G. Dobbie 2

Yearling heifer. Three entries—A. M. Weir 1 and 2, T. G. Dobbie 3.

Bull, three years and over. Three entries—A. M. Weir 1, T. G. Dobbie 2, F. Hall 3.

Bull, two years. Two entries—T. G. Dobbie 1, A. Howe 2.

Yearling bull. Two entries—A. M. Weir 1, F. Hall 2.

Breeders' group. Two entries—A. M. Weir 1, T. G. Dobbie 2.

Yearling bull, by a tested dam. One entry—A. M. Weir.

Most promising butter-fat bull. Two entries—T. G. Dobbie 1, A. M. Weir 2.

Bull and three daughters. One entry—T. G. Dobbie 1.

Champion bull—A. M. Weir.
Reserve champion—T. G. Dobbie. Champion cow—A. M. Weir.

Reserve champion—A. M. Weir.

SHEEP.

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BORDER LEICESTERS.

Judge: Mr J. J. M'Crostic (Invercargill).

Ram, any age. Six entries—P. Campbell 1 and 2, D. H. Dunlop 3.

Ram hogget. Five entries—J. A. Edwards 1, D. H. Dunlop 2, P. Campbell 3.

Ewe, in milk. Eight entries—P. Campbell 1 and 2, J. S. Andrews 3.

Ewe hogget. Eight entries—J. A. Edwards 1 and 2, P. Campbell 3.

Ram, two-tooth or under (shorn). Seven entries—J. A. Edwards 1 and 2, W. S. Andrews 3.

Ewe, two-tooth or under (shorn). Seven BORDER LEICESTERS.

Andrews 3.

Ewe, two-tooth or under (shorn). Seven entries—J. A. Edwards 1 and 3, P. Campbell 2.

Three shearling rams for export lamb purposes. Four entries—J. A. Edwards 1 and 3, D. H. Dunlop 2.

Champion ram—P. Campbell.
Reserve champion—J. A. Edwards.
Champion ewe—J. A. Edwards.
Reserve champion—P. Campbell.

ROMNEY MARSH.

Three shearlings for export lamb purpers. Seven entries—W. G. Ladbrook 1, J. Galt 2, A. Galt 3. Champion ram—W. G. Ladbrook. Reserve champion—W. S. Andrews. Champion ewe—W. G. Ladbrook. Reserve champion—W. G. Ladbrook. CROSSBREDS.

Judge: Mr J. J. M'Crostic (Invercargill) Pen of two ewes, with lambs at foot (strong wool). Three entries—A. Howe 1, P. Campbell 2 and 3. Pen of two ewe hoggets, strong wool. Five entries—P. Campbell 1 and 2, J. C.

Crump 3.

Pen of two wether hoggets. Four entries

Miss Phyllis Beange 1, Peter Campbell

and 3. FAT SHEEP. Judge: Mr James Watson (Invercargill). Pen of three shorn fat wethers. Six ntries-P. Campbell 1 and 3, S. T. Evans

2.
Pen of three fat ewes, shorn. Six entries—Southland Frozen Meat Co. 1, S. T. Evans 2, P. Campbell 5.
Pen of three butcher's lambs—C. M'Kelvie 1, J. D. Hopkins 2, A. and F. Christie 3.

vie 1, J. D. Hopkins 2, A. and F. Christic 3.

Pen of three freezing sheep, shorn. Three entries—Southland Frozen Meat Co. 1, S. T. Evans 2 and 3.

Pen of five wethers, shorn, for interneut freezing lambs, for frozen meat trude. Seven entries—S. T. Evans 1.

Three fat lambs, for frozen meat trude. S. W. Heaps 3.

Five freezing lambs, for frozen meat trade. Three entries—S. T. Evans 1 A. and F. Christic 2, C. M'Kelvic 3.

Three fat lambs, for frozen meat trade. Six outries—J. Smith 1, P. Campoell 2, C. M'Kelvic 3.

Five freezing lambs, for frozen meat trade. Six outries—J. Smith 1, P. Campoell 2, C. M'Kelvic 3.

Five fat lambs, for frozen meat trade.

C. M'Kelvie 3.

Five fat lambs, for frozen meat trade.
Six entries—P. Campbell 1, S. T. Evans
2, J. Smith 3.

Pen of three fat tambs, for frozing
(30-42lb). Four entries—S. T. Evans 1,
P. Campbell 2, C. M'Kelvie 3.

SOUTHDOWNS. Judge: Mr J. Miller.

Ram hogget. Six entries—Southland Frozen Mest Co. I, Estate of T. Evans 2, W. G. Ladbrook 3, Ewe hogget. Four entries—W. G. Indbrook 1 and 2, Southland Frozen Meat Co. Ewe, any age. Six entries-R. Fraser 1 State of T. Evans 2. Southland Frozen Estate of T. Evans 2, Southland Prozen Meat Company 3, Ram, any age. Four entries—R. Fraser 1, Southland Frozen Meat Company 2, W.

SHROPSHIRES. Judge: Mr J. Miller. Ram hogget. Three entries—Estate of T. Evans 1, P. C. Humphries 2 and 3. Ewe hogget. Three entries—R. Fraser 1 and 2, Estate of T. Evans 3. Ewe, any age. Two entries—Estate of T. Evans 1, R. Fraser 2. Ram, any age. Two entries—P. O. Humphries 1, Estate of T. Evans 2.

SHEEP DOGS.

Rough collie dog. Eight entries--N. Peters 1, G. D. Sutherland 2, N. M'Kelvie 6.
Rough collie bitch. Two entries—Miss U. Burrell I, W. M'Ivor 2.
Smooth collie dog. Four entries—J. A. Johnstone I P. Campdell 2, C. Milne Z. Smooth collie bitch. Two entries—J. M'Grouther I, A. I. Stirling 2.
Beardie dog. Two entries—N. M'Kelvie I, H. Andersen 2.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Audge: Mr F. H. Taylo (Invercargill). Fresh lutter, separator, Eight cutries on Mis R. M Donald I, Miss R. MacPher on 2, Mrs C. F. Hunter E. Fresh butter non-separator. Three en-ries-Mrs J. Blight 1, Mrs R. MacDonald , Mrs J. M'Ewan 3.

Ly Mrs J. M'Ewan 3.
Powdered butter, separator—Mrs R. MacDonald 1, Miss R. MacPherson 2, Mrs C. F. Hunter 5.
Powdered butter, non-separator, Four entries—Mrs MacDonald 1, Mrs Blight 2.
Mrs N. M'Ewan 3.
Salt butter, Four entries—Mrs M'Donald 1, Mrs G. M'Ewan 2, Mrs Blight 3.
White cheese. Eleven entries—Menzies Ferry Dairy Company 1, Wyndham Dairy Company 2, Brown's Dairy Company 5.
Coloured cheese. Ten entries—Menzies Ferry 1, Brydone 2, Brown's 5.
BAKING.

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Judge: Mr W. Irvine (Edendale). Home-made loai. Five entries—Miss M. Knapp 1, Miss J. Beck 2, Mrs T. A. Robinson 3. noninson 3.

Home-made loaf, novices. Nine entries
-Miss D. Beck I, Miss G. Milne 2, Miss

Oven scones. Eight entries—Mrs J.
Oven scones. Eight entries—Mrs J.
Oven scones, novices. Thirteen entries
—Mrs J. Green 1. Miss B. Knapp 2.
E. K. MacDonald 3.
Soven entries—Miss M. Girdle scores. Seven entries—Miss M. Knapp 1, Miss M. Hayes 2, Mrs D. M'Gill

3. Girdle scones, novices, Five entries—Mrs J. Green 1, Miss B. Knapp 2, Mrs C. Guy 3. Ont caties. Two entries—Mrs D. M'Gill 1, Mrs R. MacDonald 2. Shortbread. Eleven entries—Mrs N. M'Ewan 1, Mrs D. M'Gill 2, Mrs A. Ireland 3. Gingerbread. Seven entries—Miss G. Milne 1, Mrs E. K. M'Donald 2, Miss M.

Milne 1, Mrs E. K. M'Donald 2, Miss M. Hayes 3.
Pikelets. Nine cutries—Mrs T. A. Robinson 1, Miss M. Robinson 2, Mrs M'Gill 3.
Fruit cake, light. Nine entries—Miss Hayes 1, Mrs J. Green 2, Mrs A. E. Ireland 3.
Fruit cake, dark. Eight entries—Miss M. Knapp 1, Miss Hayes 2, Mrs T. A. Robinson 3.
Fruit cake, iccd. Two entries—Miss M. Knapp 1, Mrs D. M'Gill 2.
Sponge cake. Nine entries—Miss A. Smith 1. Mrs M'Gill 2 and 3.
Butter sponge. Eight entries—Mrs M'Gill 1, Miss M. Knapp 2, Miss M. Hayes 3.

Seed cake. Nine entries—Miss A. Smith
1, Miss J. Smith 2. Miss Hayes 3.
Tray of cakes. Four entries—Miss M.
Hayes 1, Miss Knapp 2, Mrs T. A. Robinson 3.
Biscuits. Four entries—Mrs MGill 1,
Miss G. Milne 2. Miss M. Hayes 3.
Plate of pastry. Three entries—Miss
M. Knapp 1, Miss G. Milne 2.
GIRLS: CLASSES.

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Girdle scones. Two entries—Miss A.
Blight 1, Miss M. Robinson 2.
Oven scones. Three entries—Miss A.
Howe 1, Miss Blight 2, Miss Robinson 3.
Tray of cakes. One entry—Miss Robinson 1.
Sponge sandwich. Two entries—Miss
Blight 1, Miss Robinson 2.
Shortbread. Two entries—Miss Robinson 1.
Miss Blight 2.
Most points ir juvenile classes—Miss
M. Robinson. GIRLS CLASSES.

COMPETITIONS.

Judge: Mr A. Campbell (Milton).
Hunter, over hurdles. Six entries—A.
Bleo I. F. F. Leckie 2, A. G. Bain 3.
Maiden Hunter, over hurdles. Seven enrics—G A. Kirby 1, W. Johnston 2, J.
2. M'Ken 3. riaiden Hunter, over hurdles. Seven en tries-G A. Kirby I, W. Johnston 2, J. E. M'Kny 3.

Leaping horse, high jump. Seven en tries-A. Horne 1, A. Blee 2, W. John son 3.

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(FROM O : OWN CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, November 2.
A fixed adequate minimum income for clergy is one of the recommendations in the report of the Special Clergy Commis-sion which has been investigating the problem in recent months.

The report—to be presented at the antumn session of the Church Assembly next month-advances other far-reaching suggestions for improving the lot of the clergy. It reveals that:—The clergy are worse off than they were in 1910.

In 1910.

They have not benefited by the acknowledged improvement in the standard of The income of over 200 incumbents is £200 or less.

The upkeep of big vicarage houses is a ruitful cause of clerical embarrassmen The gravity of the crisis through which the clergy are passing is further stressed by the statement that "all the additional relief provided by the constant and en-thusiastic effort of the new organisations has, through great ill-fortune, been neutralised by depreciated values and increased prices of commodities." The incomes of the clergy as a body, nginted out, are 16.2 per cent. lower

individual cases may be very much lower still. DEFINITE WAGES SCALE. Proposals for a definite wages scale for clergymen in the diocese of Southwark, with family allowances for marvied men, and for bringing pressure to bear on parishes who do not come into line will be moved by Dr W. W. Hough, the Bishop of Woolwich, at the Southwark Dioresan

Conference next week.

in value than they were in 1910, and in

The Bishop will move:—

(a) That this conference adopts the following scale as the minimum for the payment of assistant curates in the dio-cese, and calls upon the parishes to make this scale their minimum; each assistant curate to be paid at the rate of not less than £200 per annum as a dencon, rising by annual increments of £10 to £240. In cases of married priests who have been in Orders three years further increments to be paid as follows:—£30 for wife, £15 for each child under 16 years of age.

(b) That this conference asks council of the South London Church Fund to make no grant in future to any parish inless the diocesan scale for the payment of assistant curates is observed.

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nggregate.
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ordinary man. "Their meagre stipens barely suffice with the most rigid economy to keep body and soul together; there is no margin for saving, nor for running the various social and benevolent activities which in such parishes the parson is expected to originate and to help to support.

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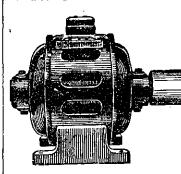
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OLD FORT CLINCH.

century onward, the fort was known as San Carlos. In 1836 James Oriethorne. In 1836 James Oglethorpe, Governor of Florida, strengthened it in an effort to make the mouth of the St. Mary's River impregnable. In the early nineteenth century the fort, again held by Spain, was surrendered to Colonel Ashley, who held it for the United States

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

NORTH OTAGO.

ACTIVITIES OF THE DISTRICT.

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WAITAKI COUNTY COUNCIL.

The monthly meeting of the Waitaki County Council was held yesterday, there being present Crs W. Gardiner (chairman). J. M. Smith, R. B. Meek, A. M'Innes, J. Newlands, D. Clark, and D. J. Ross. Apologies were received from Crs T. A. Munto and J. Rodman.

The Chairman welcomed Mr D. J. Ross to the council as representative of the Moeraki Riding. He stated that if Cr Ross held his seat for as long a period as his predecessor, Mr Nicolson, he would have cause for congratulation.—Cr Ross thanked the chairman for his congratulations and welcome, and stated that he knew he had a difficult task in following Mr Nicolson. However, he promised to do his best for the county.

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The Chairman stated that there were men in the council service whom he did not think were giving value for their money. He pointed out that in his own riding two men were employed with a shovel raking nutal on to the road near Pukanni.

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A letter was read from Mr W. Nicolson, thanking the council for the tribute it had paid him by resolution.

Telegrams were received from the Prince Minister, the Minister of Public Works (Mr K. S. Williams), and Mr E. P. Lee, M.P., in reference to the petrol tax—
The Chairman stated that Mr J. Bitchenor, M.P. had been written to on several occa-

of the lest meeting. The Public Works Department wrote in reference to the proposed closing of Wynyard street in Kurow, and its utilisation as a rest room. Messrs Hislop, Creagh and Main wrote upon the same subject. It was pointed out that the council had no legal right to lease the property.—Cr M'Innes expressed the view that the road should be closed, but the matter was held over until next meeting; to permit of further inquiries to be made.

Messrs Evans Bros. of Ngapara, wrote complaining of the state of the road in the matter was left in the hands of Cr Newlands and the engineer.

The manager of the Otekaike Special School wrote expressing regret that he could

matter was left in the hand of Cr. I lands and the engineer.

The manager of the Otekaike Special School wrote expressing regret that he could not act as agent for the purchase of small birds' eggs in his district.—On the motion of Cr. M'Innes, it's was decided that the surfaceman (Mr. Ross) be appointed agent for the purchase of birds' eggs.

The Kurow Beautifying Sciety complained that the kerbing and chanceling in Kurow was being carried out in a most unsatisfactory manner.—The Engineer stated that he had visited Kurow, and was satisfied that there was good ground for the complaint. He had written the contracting company upon the subject.—Or M'Innes stated that since the complaint had been made, a competent man had been sent up, and the work was now being performed in a satisfactory manner.—It was decided to inform the Beautifying Society that the engineer would see that the work was properly carried out.

At the request of the Now Zealand Society of Engineers, the engineer was given pormission to attend the engineer seenference, to be held in Wellington in February.

Mr. Ivan A. Borten, solicitor, cf. Pal-

conference, to be hold in Weinigon Pal-February. A. Borton, solicitor, of Pal-merston, wrote claiming a sum of £38 10s 9d on behalf of Mr A. Campbell, of Her-bort, as royalty on grant.—After the engi-neer had explained the position, the matter was referred to Cr Rodman and the engi-neer, with power to consult the council's solicitor.

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On the motion of Cr Smith, the whole of the rangers in the county were responsible for another year.

Cr Ross asked if the council was responsible for any portion of the cost of keeping the plot round the Hampden memorial in order.—The Engineer replied in the negative, though he stated that it was quite possible that a roadman had been sent to the plot occasionally by the late member for the riding.

On the motion of Cr M'Innes, it was decided that the steps suggested by the Commissioner of Crown Lands for the closing of a road to Kurow be taken. Permission was granted Mr J. Milentne, of Island Cliff, to take a one-inch water pipe across the road, subject to the supervision of the engineer.

A sub-committee was set up to sign cheques and accept tenders for 2000 dog collars.

The question of the deviation of a road, suggested by Mr Holmes, of the Moeraki Riding, to access to a domain, was referred to the member for the riding (Cr Ross).

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Ross).
A proposal of Mr Malmanche, of Kurow, to establish a slaughterhouse in the neighbourhood of that town, was approved.
Cr Ross mentioned the subject of repairs to the approach to the Hampden Jomann, and the member for the riding and the engineer were authorised to act in the matter. engineer were authorised to act in the matter.

It was decided that the usual Christmas holidays be observed at the county offices. The engineer's report was read as follows, and adopted:—"The contractor has made a start on Welle's road, and expects to start on the Kartigi Beach road early next week. Meantime the road is being run over with the grader. The bad corner at M'Kerrow's road will be attended to as soon as a team is available. A small quantity of gravel is being railed from Ngapara to patch the worst parts of the main road between Oamaru and Totara. Fair progress is being made from Ngapara to patch the worst parts of the main road between Oamaru and Totara. Fair progress is being made with the work between Pukeuri and Waitaki bridge. The contractor has started on the alterations to the motor bridges on the Ngapara road. A certain amount of inconvenience must necessarily be caused to the travelling public while the work is in progress, but it is being minimised as far as possible. The main road between Bortons and Duntroon is getting into a bad state. It requires a light coat of gravel right along, and should receive immediate attention. The work on the footpaths in Kurow is not satisfactory, and I have intimated to the contractor what is required before the work can be passed. I have been all around the Ahuriri Riding this week, and various matters are receiving attention. The Lindis Pass road is rough at the top end, and I have written the Public Works Department with regard to the Government vote to see whether the work can be pushed on. As there is money available from the reserve fund, I am having a cut put in above the Ahuriri bridge to try and bring the river more under the centre of the bridge, as at present the whole force is hitting hard into the protective bank on one side, and a big flood might cause serious damage." serious damage."

Cr Clark asked whether, in view of the

NOW PLACED ON THE MARKET.

Fort Clineh Military Reservation, on Amelia Island, Florida, one of the oldest fortifications in North America, has been offered for sale by the Quartermaster-defend for sale by the Quartermasters the New York Times. When Florida was Spanish territury, from the sixteenth century onward, the fort was known as

ton's and Duntroon.

The clerk was instructed, on the motion of Cr Ross, to turnish a return of the cost of maintaining the roads in the Mocraki Riding during the last three

years.
The Chairman extended Christmas greetings to councillors, and these were reciprocated by Cr Meek.

The Engineer said that was simply a question of expense.

Cr Ross was of the opinion that it was useless to attempt to make good roads unless they had the metal.

Cr Meck opposed the tar-scaling of the roads. He stated that in Ngapara metal he could provide a surface equal to that of bitumen.

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The Chairman complained that the work would have to be done every few weeks. He montioned that he had been over the road that was being metalled between Pukeuri and the Waitaki River. Some of the metal put on had already worn down to the surface. A mess was being made of the whole business. He did not blame the engineer, but he blatted the Highways Board which had instructed the work to be some the surface.

done in this way.

Cr Newlands said he had been over this road, and was scarcely satisfied with it.

Cr Smith thought the road should be scatified and a good coating of metal put on top of it.
The Engineer replied that this required money, Cr Ross pointed to a section of road u his riding that had been made in a satis-

ins riding that hid been hade in a serious factory manuer.

Or M'Innes maintained that the finest metal procurable was small river metal that required no crushing. There was plenty of this metal in the Otiake and Oteknicke riverbeds.
After further desultory discussion, the council adjourned without taking any action in the matter.

THE NGAPARA SIDING.

At yesterday's meeting of the Waitaki County Council, a letter was road from Mr E. P. Lee, M.P., concerning a communication from the Minister of Railways (Mr J. G. Contes), stating that the department could not see its way clear to extend the siding a Ngapara, but referring the council to the Highways Board.

Cr Newlands stated that a number of railway tracks had been in the siding, and he did not think these would be available to the settlers.

Cr Meek did not think the Railways Department was trealing the county fairly. The cost of the extension would be only £355. Of this amount, the council would contribute £100 in labour. This would leave the department only £225 to find. In the first year the receipts of the department would be increased by £300. He could not understand why the department refused to make this small outlay. The Government was arranging a useless holiday jaunt to the islands by members of the figure at a cost of £2000 or £3000, and yet it could not find £225 for a reproductive work for the assistance of county ratepayers.

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NORTH OTAGO A. AND P. ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the General Committee of the North Otago A. and P. Association was held yesterday, Mr D. Clark presiding over an attendance of about 20. members. A motion of condolence was passed to the relatives of the late Mr S. Rodgers, of Kauru Hill, who was a member of the association.

The control of the co of Ratira Into Mars association.

The President and Mr J, Fraser expressed satisfaction at the achievements of Measts J. M. Smith, H. J. Andrew, T. S. Little and T. Portis at the Royal Show. The President stated that the success was the more pronounced on account of the winning stock all having been bred in the district.—Mr J. M. Smith briefly acknowledges.

Glorious weather and daylight saving have combined to make the past week the best yet so far as tennis is concerned. All the courts have been well patronised, members evidently deciding to make good while the weather lasted. Challenge matches in all clubs are eagerly sought after, showing that the tennis spirit has caught on with a vengeance.

Awamoa Club is still showing the lead in keenness, and the desire to encourage players. Saturday's games are limited to 20 minutes, three games heing got ohin the hour. Thus, if necessary, 48 different players obtain a game every horr, or at least five games in an afternoon. The system works well, and players are still growing, and a scheme is at present mooted for the laying down of two new courts and the erection of a pavilion. The finance is available on ce: tain terms, which will be placed before members shortly. If passed, it is hoped to have all in order for next year's opening.

The Oamaru Club is to be congratulated on the erection of a volley board. It is the first club to take this step, and players are sure to derive great benefit therefrom. These courts are looking at their best at present, having been top dressed with the latest preparation, "coldfix." A beautiful surface has been obtained, and this, combined with improvements that have been carried out to the grounds, have greatly improved the prounds, have greatly improved the grounds, have greatly improved the greatly improved the grounds, have greatly improved the greatly improved the grounds, have greatly improved the great obtained, and this, combined with improvements that have been carried out to the grounds, have greatly improved the appearance of the courts. The Oamaru Club made a wise move in starting its club championships early. Good progress has been made, and many excellent games have resulted.

If ill, Meadowbank, and Wesley courts are all well patrenised, while several new

The ladies' section is not so far advanced, Miss Romans holding up this event through her inability to play. Results to date are: Sumpter v. Feathers, D. J. Derward, Wise, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Familton v. Ewart, 6-5, 6-4; MtGregor v. callagher, 6-2, t-3. The two sent analyses are payed on Thursday ovening. Sumpter having an easy win over Driward, while MtGregor in the other hand had a very nard game, with J. Familton, MtGregor spame has an easy win over Driward, while MtGregor on the other hand had a very nard game, with J. Familton, MtGregor spame has an easy win over Driward, while MtGregor on the other hand had a very nard game, with J. Familton, MtGregor spame has an easy win over Driward, while MtGregor took me first set 6-4, his considerably drung the past week. It is shots show more confidence, e-pecularly his air work. Familton was also playing well, his consistent oboung a feature of the game. Al Gregor took me first set 6-4, his consistency wearing raminton muon instakes. The second set was real good terms, both players giving of the message of hat some considerably drung the past week. The second set was real good terms, both players giving of the message of his serviced by his consistency wearing raminton muon instakes. The second set was real good terms, both players giving of the message shot to not the familian of the daughters are demanded to store the near the second set was real good terms, both players giving of the message shot to not should be defined at the player of the notion of the control with a view to the pressibility of the presentative in North Olago for the Scients of this services during the war presented with a special service of the presentation of the prizes, and also drawing attended to for the safety second set was real good tenus, both players giving of the membership of this service of Sir John Rigby, form the community of his uprighted the prizes of the prizes of the prizes with a special service of the prizes with the religious instruction given by the children at the manufact second day, the position was not unsaits factory.

The President paid a warm tribute to Mr P. W. Berrie for the work he had done in connection with the show.—The president's remarks were endorsed by Mr Joseph Williams, and a hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr Borrie by acchamation.—Ye are particularly of the sheep in the sheep classes at the show had been saddled. He thought this was a most undesirable practice, and it should not be tolerated.

Miss M. A. Benjamin. of Thannes street, Omnaru, was elected a member.

Reporting upon the parking of cars at the cattle pens. Speaking generally, the parking arrangements were satisfactory.

On the motion of Mr J. Tretter, a vote of thanks was passed to the secretary in sending a letter of appreciation to the railway station master in regard to the success of the train arrangements was approved.

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match started at 5.20 and finished at 7.45. Daylight saving certainty has its advantages.

McGregor showed a surprising return to form by defeating Wilson 6-1, 6-1. He played a very fine game, particularly free from mistakes, and on the run of play would have been very hard to beat. On his game, it will not be long before he is in his old position again.

Country players are very keen on their match with a town team to be played on Saturday week. The North Otago team will not be as strong as expected several players having intimated that they will not be available. The match-should prove very interesting, and will help considerably in foltering the game anomest country players.

Ladder matches played during the week are as ander:

Awames Clob. Rove v. Main 9-5; Frone v. Robertson y. Rjorring. 9-5; Frone v. Robertson y. Rjorring of 5; Frone v. Roberts For a year.

Spain regained the fort in 1813, and held it until 1818. In that year the United States began to realise that the stronghold was located at a most strategic point, and it was retaken. In the Following year Spain cedel Floolide to the Third States, and an era of migration to that region began. By 1842 the fort had been abandoused.

The Civil War brought the fort one-more into use. It was occupied by the Confederates until March, 1862, when II of Chairman stated that the council had not been until March, 1862, when II of Chairman stated that the council had not been until the Spanish-American War in 1898. Now the historic structure is offered for sale.

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PERSONAL.

Mr W. H. Tisdall, of Oamaru, acted as judge of draught horses at the Ranfurly A. and P. show yesterday.
The Mayor of Oamaru (Mr Frank Craw-thout) is at present attending a builders' shaw) is at present attending a builders conference in Inveneurs; il. Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Taylor, of North road, Oamaru, who has been on a visit of several months to Honolulu, returned to Oamaru on Wednesday.

THE PRICE OF LAMB.

It was semi-officially reported in Oamaru yesterduy that the opening price of lamb for the ensuing season would be as follows:

—Up to 35lb, 93d per lb; 37lb to 42lb, 9d; 43ib to 50lb, 83d; seconds and over 50lb, 83d; Drafters of the respective companies operating in the district will be at work next week.

DRUIDS' INSTALLATION.

At the Drnids' meeting in Oamaru on Thursday night, the installation ceremony was performed by District President Bro. C. Duncan. Bros. J. E. Tallentino and W. Sharp were also present from the Duntroon Lodge. A.R. Bro. Eddington welcomed Bros. D. Tait and W. Anderson, and expressed pleasure at their being present, as Bro. Tait had been ill for some time, while Bro. Anderson, who had previously been A.D. of the Order, had been transferred from Oamaru. Sick pay amounting to £12 16s 8d was passed, it was decided to arrange for a Christmas tree for the benefit of the members' wives and children, to be held in the Oddfellows' Hall.

WAITAKI ACCLIMATISATION SOCIETY.

At the monthly meeting of the Waitaki Acclimatisation Society, Mr J. B. Currie presided over a fair attendance of mem-bers.

The Department of Internal Affairs wrote wishing to be advised as early as

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The Department of Internal Affairs wrote wishing to be advised as early as possible of any suggestions as to the date of the season for the stalking of red deer. It was decided to advice the Minister that the society desired the same conditions as last year, but that protection would be required to be reimposed in March, April, and May.

The same department also wrote requesting recommendations regarding the next season, which will be opened on May 1. It was decided that the regulations be the same as last year, permitting the killing of grey duck and black swan and a limited season for paradise duck and pukeko in the Roburgh Downs and Omarama districts only.

The Otago-Society forwarded £1 17s 6d rebate on rainbow ova owing to poor hatching.

E. N. Gibson, taxidermist, of Dunedin, advised having forwarded a mounted speci-

A. Groson, taxacterinist, of Darken, advised laving forwarded a mounted specimen of the kokopu (native trout).

Mr J. Currie reported having liberated in first-class order 5000 Scotch burn fry in the Kakanui River between Robb's and Companier Crossings.

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The society passed a vote of sympathy with Mr J. Mitchell, a member of the council, who is at present in hospital, and expressed a hope for his speedy recovery. The following deer-stalking blocks were allotted:—W Dewar and party, block XIII; James A. M'Kenzie and party, block XII.

Accounts totalling £17 were passed for payment.

ST. KEVIN'S SPORTS.

The annual sports were held in the St. Kevins' College grounds on Thursday. The following are the principal results:—
Senior Cup.—C. Mowat 15 points, T. Houlthan 7 points, L. M'Cormack 6 points, T. Connors 5 points, D. Cooney 2 points, B. Maguire 1 point.
Junior Cup.—T. Lynch 8 points, D. Dawkins 8 points, J. Nash 7 points, D. Hoch 6 points, J. Nash 7 points, D. Hoch 6 points, H. Loughnan 4 points, J. Windle 8 points, H. Loughnan 4 points, J. Windle 8 points, H. Loughnan 4 points, J. Wiccormack 32 points.

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SENIOR CUP (OVER 16).

C. Mowat 3.
Long Jump.—C. Mowat, 18ft 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)in, 1;
Cooncy, 16ft 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)in, 2; L. M'Cormack,
Ift 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)in. 3. 6ft 4in, 3.
High Jump.—C. Mowat, 4ft 8in, 1; T. onners, 4ft 7in, 2; B. Maguire, 4ft 5in, 3. JUNIOR CUP (UNDER 16). 100 Yards Championship.—First heat: Dawkins 1, T. Lynch 2, J. Nash 3, econd heat: T. Cabill 1, F. Burke 2, R. yan 3, Final: T. Lynch 1, J. Nash 2,

Nash 3.
450 Yards.—First heat: J. Nash 1. J.
Dawkins 2, D. Robertson 5. Second heat:
D. O'Connell 1. T. Lynch 2. F. Burke 3.
Final: J. Dawkins 1, T. Lynch 2, J. Nash 3. Itign Jump.—D. Hoch, 4ft 6in, J. Nash, 4ft 4in, 2; J. Conlon, 4ft 5in, 3 Long Jump.—D. Hoch, 15ft 6in, Dawkins, 18ft, 2; J. Nash, 14ft 3in, 3. SUB-JUNIOR EVENTS (under 14).

100 Yards Championship.—J. Windle 1, P. Kearney 2, H. Loughnan 3. Time, 12sec. 120 Yards.—J. Windle 1, H. Loughnan 2, P. Kearney 5, Time, 14sec. High Jump.—P. Kearney, 4ft 2in, 1; J. Windle, 4ft 0½in, 2; J. M'Cormack, 4lt

5.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (under 15).—T. Cabill 1, D. Allen 2, A. Fodie 3, 120 Yards Open Handicap (under 14)—H. Longhman 1, J. Egan 2, J. Windle 3, Wheelbarrow Race (open).—E. Roughan and G. Lynch 1, J. Casey and J. M. Namee Siamese Race (under 14). M. O'Connell and J. Egan I. N. Dwyer and J. Windle 2. K. Easton and W. Higgms 5.
Siamese Race (open).—First heat: L. Doberty and M. Fraser I. E. Roughan and F. Stewart 2. Second heat: D. Cooney and L. M'Leen I. D. O'Connell and D. Roletton 2. Find: D. Cooney and L. W'Leen I. F. Stewart and E. Roughan 2. Sack Race tunder 14,:—N. Dwyer I. C. Sconder, 2. Sank Race funder 15,-N. Dwyer 1. C. Sanders 2. Sack Race ever 15,-J. Dawkins 1. B. Brenn 2. F. Flank 5. Potath Race spend. K. Traynot 1. C. Brenn 2. F. Staat 3. C. Brenn 3. F. Staat 4. C. Brenn 3. F. Staat 5. C. Brenn 4. C. Brenn 5. C. Brenn 5. C. Brenn 5. C. Brenn 6. C YARDS HANDICAP Ocea to heat. E. Stratt I. T. Comer. 2. to don't A. Scrool heat. G. Kern I. 1944 2. C. Penk 7.

Alfred Holland and Maymic Reed (equat)
5, Lyall Kilgour 4,
Standard iH.—David Corson and Steven
Amies (equat) 1, Jean Harbour and Marjorie Coker (equat) 2. The special prize
for answering questions was won by Yeddy
Barnett and Allan Hall (equat).
Standard IV.—Stephen Miller 1, Robin
M'Dowell 2, Kathleen Main 3, Alexander
Frame 4, John Davey and James Kidd
(equat) 5
NORTH SCHOOL. NORTH SCHOOL. Standard I (Captain Neeve's class).—Joan Austin and C. Boaden (equal) 1, A. Tait 3, E. Widdowson 4, R. Lewthwaiz 5. Estandard II.—B. Hood 1, R. Vowell 2, r.

MANIOTOTO COUNTY COUNCIL

A meeting of the Maniototo County
Council was held at Naseby on Wednesday, when there were present Crs P.
Bleach (county chairman), N. Nicolson, E. Morgan, T. A. Lowis, T. Hall, R.
Scott, T. Ramsay, and H. W. Davis.
A quantity of routine business was despatched.

The engineer's report for the month was read and received.

The requisite resolution assuring maintenance of the Hyde-Kokonga road in suptenance of the Hyde-

read and received.
The requisite resolution assuring maintenance of the Hyde-Kokonga road in support of Government grant, and also of the say, the necessary approval was granted for the Public Works engineer at Naseby

roads.

The poundkeeper's report showed nine head of cattle impounded and 21 seized and released, the total fees amounting to £2 11s. Several councillors drew attentions are several councillors drew attentions. tion to cattle straying on various roads. It was decided that the ranger receive instructions to exercise more vigilance.

A considerable amount of correspo A considerable amount of correspondence was dealt with. Mr J. Horn, M.P., forwarded a copy of the Reserves and Other Lands Disposal Bill passed by Parliament, including the cancellation of the Ranfurly Park Domain, as another domain was being maintained.—Cr Davis and the this should not have been onsidered that this should not have been withdrawn from the people without their knowledge.—Cr Nicholson suggested that all possible reserves should b retained, especially within township areas. It was regarded as a matter for the people of Ranfurly, and Cr Davis promised to place

the matter before them.

The Receiver of Land Revenue notified nayment of £69 11s 2d thirds and fourths.

Treasury advice of payment of £34 19s 11d for goldfields revenue was also re-

ceived.
The Health Inspector notified a case of The Health Inspector notified a case of infectious disease, and the steps taken in the matter. The Health Inspector also reported on the necessity of having a weekly rubbish and nightseil collection in the township of Ranfurly. The report showed that a number of people were having nightseil and garinge in residenburying nightsoil and garbage in residen-tial sections, and this created a big possi-bility of polluting the subsoil water from

cases waste water was permitted to drain spector and report further to next meeting.—It was also suggested that the health inspector be invited to attend the next meeting to discuss the matter with the council, as it appeared to be leading towards a larger drainage scheme for the whole township, in which case it would require careful consideration.—The Charman intimated that before any further drainage was undertaken the money would drainage was undertaken the money would have to be found first, as there had been enough trouble over the previous drain age.—The motion to defer the matter was

The Health Inspector also forwarded a copy of the requisition served on the Becks School Committee requiring atten-tion to sanitation matters. The same officer also submitted a list of the trustees off the Hamilton Cemetery recommending the reappointment of these under the Cemeteries Act.—A motion appointing Messrs F. Mathias, O. Cambridge, T. Johnsone, R. H. Tregonning, and F. Roberts, as recommended, was passed.

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The draft regulations for control of notor traffic as submitted by the Public Yorks Department, were tabled.—The Rearney 2, 11. Loughnan 5. And 12. Loughnan 1. 12. Varids.—J. Windle 1. H. Loughnan 2. P. Kearney 5. Time, 14sec.

11. High Jump.—P. Kearney, 4ft 2in, 1; J. Windle, 4ft 0jin, 2; J. M'Cormack, 4ft 1. Loughnan, 12! to live lork to despatch a telegram protest ing against the limited time allowed for consideration of these regulations, and asking for extension to enable the council to consideration of these regulations, and asking for extension to enable the council to consideration of these regulations, and asking for extension to enable the council to consideration of these regulations, and asking for extension to enable the council to consideration of these regulations, and asking for extension to enable the council to consideration of these regulations, and the charman's action in protesting was unanimously confirmed. The By-laws Committee had confirmed. The By-laws Committee had confirmed. The By-laws Committee had confirmed its suggestions to the secretary of the Otago Counties' Association that they might be compared with those of other counties in Otago, and forwarded by them to the department.

1. Hoowing the Cricket Ball (over 15).—C. Mowax 1, T. Houlahan 2, L. M'Cormaek, 5. Throwing the Cricket Ball (under 15).—T. Chill 1, D. Allen 2, A. Fodis 3.

120 Yards Open Handicap (under 14)—H. Loughnan 1, J. Evan 2, J. Windle 3.

125 Yards Open Handicap (under 15).—T. Charles of the council should communicate with its the council should communicate with its the clerk to despatch a the limited time allowed for consideration of these regulations, and the chartment of the end they have eight the end they have field to enormous national waste, that the council story have regulations, and communicate with the department on the matter regulations, and for what the department on the matter regulations, and for what the graph it firmly approach to the part of the Cago Counties motor traffic, as submitted by the Public Works Department, were tabled.—The Chairman reported that he had instructed

boroughs, and this would be at the expense of the counties. He suggested that the council should communicate with its representative in Parliament urging them to oppose any tuch increase. This had the council should communicate with its representative in Parliament urging them to oppose any tuch increase. This had been done, and Mr J. Horn replied that southern members had interviewed the Minister on the matter, and he assured them any alteration would not affect counties.—The chairman's action was approved in this also.

Mr L. W. Potter wrote that one county (Tunpeka) had withdrawn from the proposed Otago counties' association, and asking this council's opinion regarding the

SOUTH SCHOOL.

Standard I.—John Graham I, Gladys Brooker 2, Dorothy Metcalfe and Annie (equal) 3 Bianche Davy 4.
Standard II (the Rev. Adam Clarke's class)—Peggy Sinkin I, Lois Grave 2, Affred Holland and Maymic Reed (equal) 3, Lyall Kilgour 4.
Standard HI.—David Conewals be effected with the South British Company, as it had paid heavy claims during the past year.—Cr Davis moved as an amendment that the business be placed with the Standard Company; the chairman seconded, and the amendment was lost by

seconded, and the amendment was lost by three votes to five, and the motion was then carried.

The Clerk submitted a report for November showing rate received £84 176 9d, and other revenue at £197 6s 4d, a total of £282 4s 1d, the overdraft at data being £4608 16s 10d.

Regarding heavy traffic licenses, lorry owners appeared to be indifferent to

Patearoa-Styx road for similar purpose.
Were passed.

On the motion of Crs Lowis and Ramasay, the necessary approval was granted for the Public Works engineer at Naseby to place irrigation pipes across various to place irrigation pipes across various.

It was resolved in spector to prepare modification to the drainage regulations, with a view to having them gazetted and made applicable to the county, the draft to be submitted to the next meeting.

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submitted to the next meeting.

It was decided that the Finance Committee pass accounts as usual before Christ mas, and that next meeting be held of January 25.

The following tenders were received for gravelling on Lower Gimmerburn road:—
W. W. Pearson £58 5s, E. Dow £70, E. O'Malley £49.—On the motion of Cr Davis seconded by Cr Lewis, the tender of E. O'Malley was accepted.

Eight tenders were received for the supply of 1000 dog collars, and that of Messrs J. E. Watson and Co., Invercargill, was accepted. There were eight applications received for the position of registrar of dogs, Mr R. Tait being reappointed.

Accounts totalling £1339 11s 2d were passed for payment.

The Chairman, at the conclusion of the meeting, expressed cordial season's greetings to councillors and staft.

MOSGIEL COURT.

(Before Mr J. R. Bartholomew, S.M.)

JUDGMENT SUMMONS. Thomson, Bridger, and Co. (Mr Allan) sued W. G. Renwick for the recovery of

UNLIVENSED ANGLERS. For fishing without a license, John Taylor and George Walker were each fined £2 and costs (10s). For fishing for whitebait with a set net, John A. Strachan was fined £1 and costs (10s).

BOROUGH BY-LAWS. The Mosgiel Borough Council brought an action against several motorists for offences under the borough by-laws. Charles Leary, for riding a bicycle without a light, was fined 5s, with costs (10s) out a light, was meet os, with costs (198).
For exceeding the speed limit, Frederick
Hill, Robert William Hill, Alexander
M'Millan, jun., John Frew M'Lachan,
George Arthur Adamson, George T. Cur-George Arthur Adamson, George T. Curline, William James Patterson, and Charles Blackmore were each fined 10s, with costs (£1 11s). Similarly charged, David Ernest Geauy and Harry Drake were each fined £2, with costs (£1 11s). On a charge of riding a motor cycle without a silencer, Geary was costs (£1 11s). Arnold Hugh Prebble was fined £1, with court costs (£1 11s). for speeding. The case of Duncan Stalker was adjourned till next court day.

PEACE IN INDUSTRY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, October 28.

Mr Robert Williams, who was chairman of the Labour Party last year and now is manager of the Daily Herald, has proposed a scheme for securing peace in industry.

secretary with respect to the control of reads and river, bank reserves

The District Highways Council subto Keam 2 mitted details of the Main Highways bourne, England, for wages in lieu of Estimates for the council. Received.

The Health Inspector reported on the missed.

Austin and C. Boaden (equal) 1, A. Tait 3, E. Widdowson 4, R. Lewthwaite 5, Standard II.—B. Hood 1, R. Vowell 2, r. Eskrick 3.

The Rev. Mr Stockwell's class.—Jeanetta Aimes 1, Helen Mills 2.
Standard III (Art. deacon Russell's class).—Henry Lee and Harold Kelk (equal) 1. Alexander Reid 2, William Hesselyn and Herbert Neeve (equal) 3.
Standard IV (the Rev. Mr Bertram's Class).—Ella Bennett 1, Norma Slater 2, Hunter Wado 3, Ina Hayes and Jean Blyth (equal) 4, Noel M'Ivor 5.

MANIOTOTO COUNTY COUNCIL

ing.
It was resolved that the clerk arrange

The following business was transacted at the Mosgiel Court yesterday:

Judgment was given by default for plaintiff in the claim H. J. North v. C. W. Henderson for 14s, with costs (18s).

£5 12s 5d.—The magistrate made an order for the payment of the amount forthwith, together with costs (£1), in default seven days' imprisonment.

LABOUR LEADER'S SUGGESTIONS

PRINCIPLE OF PIECEWORK.

ing this council's ominon regarding the matter.—It was decided that the council's still support the proposal provided that not less than nine of the counties were represented, and previous conditions were maintained.

The Commissioner of Crown Lands forwarded a copy of opinion from the Underscentary with respect to the control of reads and river, bank reserves.

LOCAL AND OVERSEAS MARKETS.

THE SHARE MARKET.

DUNEDIN STOCK EXCHANGE.

Business on the Dunedin Stock Exchange has been fairly active during the week, a good deal of attention having been given to bank shares, particularly New Zealand and New South Wales. Each is now quoted ex dividend of 1s 4d and 20s respectively.

respectively.
Several lots of E.S. and A. Banks changed hands at £7 13s. Union Banks (old issue) have been freely quoted with only a small margin between buyer and seller.
National Insurances accounted for a number of sales at 15s 9d, equivalent to 78s 9d on the old denomination.
Standards are firm, with a considerable market hetween huyer and saller.

Shipping shares have not been active. excepting preference issues, which are in demand.

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Westport Coal shares fell considerably when the dividend announcement was made. Sales were made as low as 31s, but quickly improved yesterday to sales at 32s 6d.

The new Kaitangata Company was recently listed on the Exchange, and shares are quoted sellers is discount.

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National Mortgages are wanted at 70s, with sellers at 74s. and there is an inquiry for New Zealand Loans at £94.

Wright, Stephensons are on offer at 21s, and the 55 per cent, prefs at 15s 9d.

Gear Meat had a successful year, and prices are firm.

New Zealand Refrigerating firmed considerably. Paid shares were in demand at 17s 3d, with sellers at 18s 4d, while several lots of contribs, changed hands at 3s 9d.

No activity is noticeable in Auckland Amusement Parks.

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Dominion Rubbers, after a fairly sharp rise, are now on offer at 48s.

Milburn Limes have steadied after sales at 32s 9d, and are quoted at 32s 3d, 33s, while the new issue (paid 10s) have heen dealt in at 8s 6d premium. National Electrical are easier as the result of a reduced dividend partly paid from reserves.

New Zealand Drugs have been firm throughout the week, the lowest sellers quoting 67s 6d, with a buyer at 66s 9d.

There are buyers for New Zealand Express at a small premium, and Wilsons Portland are inquired for at the improved price of 37s 6d, with a sles reported threeat.

There were some fluctuations in mining company's shares during the week. Waihis firmed with no apparent reason to 22s 3d, 22s 6d.

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New Zealand Government 45 per cent. tax-free securities, also taxable bonds and stock, are in good demand at slightly improved rates.

Sales reported: Westport Coal, 32s 6d; Wilsons Cement, 37s.

The following are yesterday afternoon's buying and selling quotations, which are subject to the usual brokerage:

BANKING.

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Bank of Australasia—Buy f14 7s 6d. Bank of N.S. Wales—Buy £45. Bank of New Zealand—Buy 59s, sel 59s Bank of New Zealand (D issue)-Buy 26s. Commercial Bank—Buy 29s 4d, sel 29s Ommercial Bank—Buy 255 40, set 255
9d.
National Bank of N.Z.—Buy £6 17s, sel
16 18s 6d.
National Bank of Aust. (cont.)—Buy
18 7s.

BREWERIES.

N.Z. Breweries, Ltd.—Scl 45s.
N.Z. Breweries Debent—Buy 23s 4d.
sel 23s 8d.
Staples's Brewery—Buy 38s.
Ward and Co.—Scl 39s 9d. INSURANCE

National Insurance Co.—Buy 15s 8d. sel 15s 11d. N.Z. Insurance Co.—Buy 39s 34. South British Insurance Co.—Buy 56s Standard Insurance Co.—Buy 62s.

SHIPPING.

Adelaide Shipping—Buy 25s.
Howard, Smith—Buy 29s, sel 30s 3d.
Huddart, Parker (ord.)—Buy 47s 6d.
Huddart, Parker (pref.)—Buy 20s 6d.
P. and O. Deferred stock—Buy £25s.
U.S S. Co. (pref.)—Buy 20s, sel 20s 6d COAL.

Westport Coal Co.—Buy 31s 9d, sel 33s. Westport-Stockton (pref.)—Sel 3s 3d. Kaitangata—Sel 1s.

LOAN AND AGENCY. Dalgety and Co.—Buy 113.

National Mortzage—Buy 70s. sel 74s.

N.M. Loan and M. (ord.)—Buy 194.

Perpetual Trustees—Buy 61s.

Trustees, Ex. and Agency—Buy 258.

Wright, Stephenson (ord.)—Sel 21s 6d.

MEAT PRESERVING. N.Z. Refrigerating (paid)—Buy 17s 3d, sel 18s 4d. N.Z. Refrigerating (cont.)—Buy 8s 4d. sel 8s 9d.

Business in the fruit trade has been exceedings brisk during the week.

The Waipiata brought very heavy consignments of Fiji bananas, the majority of which have to do for the Christmas trade, as the fortnightly boat arriving in Auckland on Monday next has only a small quantity on hoard.

If the Waikouniti gets away from Sydney supplies of Sydney oranges will be forthcoming. supplies of Sydney oranges will be forthcoming.

Supplies of American lemons and oranges
will arrive in Wellington by the mail
steamer on the 19th inst., and if the connecting boat gets away on the same day
the consignment for this market should
reach here on the Wednesday morning
before Christmas.

Big supplies of American oranges, ex
Aorangi, are now on their way down the
coast, and should arrive here about the
end of next week.

A few apples are still coming to hand MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.
Auck. Amus. Park (pref.)—Sel 21s.
British Tobacco—Buy 52s.
Brown, Ewing (ord.)—Buy 30s, sel 33s.
Brown, Ewing (pref.)—Buy 20s 6d.
Bruce Woollen Co.—Buy 11s.
D.I.C. (ord.)—Buy 9s 3d.
D.I.C. (pref.)—Buy 20s 6d.
Dominion Investments—Buy 22s.
Dominion Rubber—Buy 44s. sel 48s.
Donaghy's Rope and Twine—Buy 33s d.

d.

Dunedin-Kaikorai Trams—Buy 32s 9d.

Dun. Stock Exchange Ppy.—Sel 82s.

Eclipse Petrol—Sel 10s.

Kaiapoi Woollen (ord.) —Buy 38s 5d.

Kaiapoi Woollen (pref.) —Buy 14s.

Milourn Lime and Cement—Buy 32s.

el 33s.

Mosgiel Woollen Co—Buy 16 12s.
M'Leod Bros.—Buy 128.
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National Electric—Sel 13s 3d.
N.Z. Drug Co.—Buy 66s 9d, sel 67s 6d.
N.Z. Express (ord.)—Buy 20s 3d.
N.Z. Guarantee Corp.—Buy 8s 6d,
N.Z. Malay Rub. (ord.)—Sel 43s.
N.Z. Malay Rub (pref.)—Sel 45s.
N.Z. Mik Prods. (debs.)—Buy 22s.
N.Z. Paper Mills (ord.)—Buy 15s 10d.
16s 7d.
. Z. Suzar of Villa Salaria supplies have fallen off considerably, and those coming forward now are mostly from the Gamaru district. New carrots are now on the market, and are meeting with a good inquiry.

The demand for asparagus has gone right off, and prices are lower now than they have been at any other part of the season. Current wholesale prices are as follows:—Apples: Sturmers—choice 12x to 14x, good 9x to 10x, others 6x to 7x; American—21x to 23x per case.

Bananas: Ripe, 30x per case; green, 25x to 27x.

Cherries: Extra choice, 1x to 1x 2d per 1x; prime, 3d; others 4d to 6d.

Gooseberries: Choice, 3d per lt; others, 2d.

1 16s 7d. N.Z. Sugar of Milk—Sel 21s. Otaco Daily Times—Buy 72s 6d. sel 76s. Wilsons (N.Z.) Cement—Buy 37s. MINING.

Kawarau G.M. Co.—Buy 6d, sel 10d. Nokomai Sluicing—Sel 40s. Waihi—Buy 22s 3d, sel 23s. Waihi Grand Junction—Sel 1s 6d. Electrolytic Zinc (pref.)—Buy 31s 9d.

sel 32s 6d.

d 328 6d. Electrolytic Zinc (ord.)—Buy 308 6d. Mount Lyell—Buy 208, sel 208 6d. Mount Isa—Sel 258. Molyneux Electric—Buy 6d. Upper Nevis—Buy 238 6d. sel 268 6d. WARS BONDS.

per cent. Bonds, 1930-Buy 97; 7; 6d. per cent. Bonds, 1950—Bny 97; 78 64 per cent. Bonds, 1938—Buy 196 15s, per cent. Ronds, 1939—Buy 196 15s per cent. Soldiers' Bonds, 1932—Buy 44 per cent, Inscribed, 1938 -Buy 196

t per cent. Inscribed, 1939 - Buy 196 15s.
5 per cent. Soldiers' Inserib 4, 1933—
Buy 191.
5 per cent. Postal Inseribed, 1929—Buy 198 5s.
51 per cent. Inscribed Bonds 1927-41—
Buy 198 5s.
52 per cent. Bonds, 1930—Buy 198 5s.
55 per cent. Bonds, 1936—Buy 1101. SOUTHLAND MARKET REPORT. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NORTHERN EXCHANGES.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

DUNEDIN MARKETS.

WHEAT, OATS, ETC.

is experienced from now enwards they should improve considerably. It is noticeable this season that very little forward business has been transacted, but a sale has been recorded during the week at 3s 6d per bushel, f.o.b., s.l., for A Grade Gartons, for spread delivery from April till September. The present quotations are 3s 5d per bushel, f.o.b., s.l., for A Grade Gartons, and 5s 2d per bushel for B Grade. Odd sales are going through at these prices.

Chaff, £5 per ton, ex truck, for best

quality.

Potatoes: Ton lots, £6 to £7, ex truck.

Eggs: Stamped, ls 7d; case, ls 6d.

Dairy butter: Milled bulk, to ls ld;
pats, 11d to 1s. The market is over supplied.

Californian onions, 21s per cwt; Canadians £2s 5d per crate.

dians, 22s 6d per crave.

Bacon, to 1s per lb.

Hams, 1s 3d per lb; boneless, 1s 3dd.

FRUIT REPORT.

end of next week.

A few apples are still coming to hand from Christchurch, ex cool store, but these are of only second and third rate quality, and are very hard to dispose of.

Supplies of tomatoes from Christchurch slackened off towards the end of the week, and price, have firmed considerably.

Choice gooseberries are in strong demand. Peas and new potatoes are more plentiful.

ful, Really choice cabbages are in fair request, but anything inferior is practically unsaleable.

A few new cauliflowers arrived on the market this week, and reached 1s each. Choice lettuce are in good demand. The supplies have fullen off considerably, and those coming forward now are mostly from

Oats.—During the last week or so this market has been distinctly flat, and I am unable to find that any business has am unable to find that any business has been done with outside centres, the sole demand being for local feed purposes. Stocks are so light that merchants are by no means perturbed by the absence of business, and are firm holders at local quotations—3s 6d A's, 3s 3d B's, f.o.b., s.i. It is reported that a certain amount of forward business for April-September delivery has been put through at A's 3s 5d. B's 3s 3d.

Choff—Small lots have come on to the The following business was done on

INVERCARGILL, December 9. GRAIN.

B's 3s 3d.

Chaff.—Small lots have come on to the market during the last 10 days, and the price realised has been £4 5s on trucks, country sidings, but the demand having now been supplied prices are hardly so

from been supplied prices are narray so firm.

Ryegrass.—This market, so far as outside business is concerned, is lifeless, but the retail trade is distinctly brisk, and stocks, generally speaking, are getting into small compass. During the week sales of Crested Dogstail have been made to outside buyers for export business at up to 1s 1d per lb for bright, canary-coloured seed.

STOCK REPORT.

The following business was done on Changes yesterday:—
Auckland.—Sales: Bank of Australasia, 114 13s 7d; Commercial Bank of Australia, 29s 3d; National Bank of New Zealand, f6 16s 6d; Bank of New Zealand, 59s 3d; Bank of New South Wales, 14f 7s 6d; New Zealand Insurance, 40s 4d; Dalgety, 113 1s 6d; Auckland Gas (cont.), 16s 11d; Northern Steamship, 15s; Wellington Woollens, £6 6s; Wilsons Cement, 38s 3d; Waihi, 22s 7d; Mount Lyell, 29s 3d.
Wellington.—Sales reported: N.Z. Guarantee Corporation, 9s; National Morigage, 72s; Standard Insurance, 62s 3d. Christehurch.—Sales: Bank of Australasia, £14 14s; National Bank of New Zealand cum div.), £6 17s (two parcels); Christehurch Gas (5s paid), £6 5d (three parcels): Electro Zinc (8 por cent. prof.), 32s 2d; N.Z. Guar. nece Corporation, 8s 11d; British Tobacco, 32s 9d; N.Z. Refrigerating (10s paid), 8s 7d. Sales reported: 4½ per cent. Bonds, £96 15s (two parcels); ½ per cent. Inscribed, 1938, £96 15s; ½ per cent. Inscribed, 1938, £96 15s; ½ per cent. Inscribed, 1938, £96 15s; ½ per cent. Inscribed, 1927-41, £99; National Mortgage, £3 12s; Staples Brewery, 38s; Wilsons Cement, 37s 9d. STOCK REPORT.

The stock market is quiet, with a steady supply of both fat eattle and fat sheep coming forward, and though the demand has eased somewhat prices are still good. The yarding in the fat eattle section at Wallacetown on Tuesday was a fairly large one, and prices eased slightly for anything except the best quality medium-weight bullocks and prime heifers. There was a smaller yarding of fat sheep, with a firming tendency for medium-weight shorn wethers, while woolly sheep were hardly so keenly competed for.

There is very little business being done in store sheep, and this can be expected until after the Christmas helidays. Store cattle are selling well, with a keen demand for all classes.

Fat Sheep.—Heavy prime wethers in the wool, 44s to 47s 6d; midium-weight, 38s to 42s 6d; lighter, to 36s; prime heavy ewes in wool, 32s 6d to 35s; medium, 27s 6d to 29s 6d; prime heavy shorn wethers, 33s to 37s; medium-weight, 28s to 30s; prime heavy shorn ewey, 28s to 30s; medium, 25s to 23s. Fat Cattle.—Extra heavy bullocks, to 11s; prime heavy, 113 los to 115; medium, 110 to 112; prime heavy, 113 los to 115; medium, 110 to 112; prime heavy fifers, 10 l5s

Fat Cattle.—Extra heavy bullocks, to £18; prime heavy, £13 10s to £15; medium, £10 to £12; prime heavy heifers, £10 L5s to £12 10s; medium, £8 to £9 15s; prime heavy cows, £0 10s to £11; medium, £7 10s to £8 15s; venlers, to 35s; runners, to £4 10s; prime ox beef, 35s to 37s 6d per 100lb; heifer heef, to 37s 6d per 100lb; cow beef, 25s to 30s per 100lb.

Store Sheep.—Wether hoggets, £6s to 28s; ewe hoggets, 36s to 40s; two-tooth wethers, 30s to 33s (all in the wool); ewes and lambs (all counted), £7s 6d to 20s, according to age and quality.

Store Cattle.—Three-year steers, £8 to £9 10s; two-year, £5 15s to £7; yearling steers, £4 to £5; two-year heifers, £3 10s to £4 15s.

BALCLUTHA STOCK SALE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BALCLUTHA, December 9.
The yarding of sheep to-day at the corporation yards numbered 2500, and corporation yards numbered 2500, and the proportion of fats was unusually large, being between 700 and 800. A good sale resulted. Fat ewes (in wool) made from 35s to 41s, shorn ewes 25s to 31s, fat shorn wethers 32s 6d to 41s, store ewes and lambs, mixed ages, all counted, 26s, failing-mouthed ewes and lambs to 19s 2d, two-toothed wethers 19s 6d to 23s 6d. full-mouthed wethers 26s, ewe hoggets to 35s 3d.

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Cattle.—The yarding was a good one consisting principally of stores, which sold w. II. Young fat cows sold at from £8 to £11 10s, store bullocks (two years) £7 to £8 5s, 15-month-old steers £4 5s to £5, yearling heifers 38s to £2 12s 6d, dairy cows £6 10s to £8.

Pigs.—There was an excess yarding, and a number were unsold. Prices for suckers ranged from 11s to 16s, and for slips from 25s to 30s.

THE DOMINION BUILDING SOCIETY.

ond sales are going through at these prices.

The chaff market is fairly baro of supplies, but on the other hand the domand is limited. Feeders seem to hold plentiful stocks, and consignments coming to hand are not easily sold. The value of the best quality to-day is £5 per ton, sacks extre, ex truck. Very little local chaff is coming in, most of the supplies being sent from Canterbury. At a meeting of the directors of the Dominion Building Society the position for the year was reviewed, and showed very satisfactory progress. The total ball to loans for the two years amounted to £36,700, and first mortgage loans had been negotiated for £21,580. The directors decided to declare interest on subscriptions for the year on group 26 at 6 per cent, and on group 27 at 5 per cent, and also a bonus of 1s per share on subscription shares.

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The season for old potatoes is now about finished, and only odd lines are now available. The quality of these is not of the best, and to-day's value is about \$6 to \$7 per ton, sacks included. Supplies of new potatoes are being brought down from the North Island Owing to the backward; souson, locally-grown potatoes are not coming forward in any quantity, but the supplies will increase from now onwards. In wholesale lines there is very little doing in seeds. At present there is no export demand, and business is now confined to the local retail trade. Most of the seeds have now been delivered, and, as is usual at this time of the year, the demand has fallen off. Reports regarding the new crops in Canterbury seem to be favourable, but owing to the backward growth in Otago and Southland, farmers have been unable to shut off many paddocks for saving ryegrass.

Produce lines are quoted wholesale as follows:—

Chaff, £5 per ton, ex truck, for best

NATIONAL BANK DIVIDEND.

The Association—By Telegraph—Conyright | LONDON, December B (Received Dec. 9, at 5.5 p.m.)
The National Bank has declared an interim dividend of 12 per level, tax free—A and N.Z. and Sydney Sun Cable.

BRADFORD TOPS MARKET.

(Press Association By Telegraph-Conyright.)
I.ONDON, December 8.
(Received Dec. 9, at 5.5 p.m.)
The Bradford market as quiet, with prices slightly in buyers' favour. Quotations: 64's, 51d; 60's, 48d; 50's, 39d; 50's, 29d; 46's, 23d; 40's, 22dd.—A. and N.Z. and Sydney Sun Cable.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

FOG CAUSES POSTPONEMENT.

Press Association—By Telegraph—Congright)
LONDON, December 8.
The wool sales were postponed owing to
fog.—A, and N.Z. Cable.

CHICAGO WHEAT QUOTATIONS.

4Press Association—By Telegraph—Copyright)
NEW YORK, December 8.
Chicago wheat quotations: December,
1284 cents per bushel; March, 1314; May,
1335.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

BRISBANE WOOL SALES.

thress Association By Telegraph—Conyright.)

BRISBANE, Decomber 9.

The third series of wool sales has been concluded. The market closed firm at Thesday's opening rates, the only lots meeting with irregular competition being those currying an excessive amount of ault, or heavy, dusty, or doubtful yielding parcels.

THE EGG MARKET.

[Press Association—By Telegraph—Copyright.]

LONDON, December 8

(Received Dec. 9, at 5.5 p.m.)

The egg market is easier, large supplies of continentals arriving owing to the mild weather. Narkudas, Ferndales, Themistocies, and Australians of excellent quality sold at 17s to 22, with the same price for Belgian now laid.—A, and N.Z. and Sydney Sun Cable.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

(Press Association—Br Telegraph—Copyright.)

LONDON, December 8.

(Received Dec. 9, at 5.5 p.m.)

'The butter trade is disappointing, buyers being mactive. Choicest salted New Zealand and Australian, 166s o 168s; unsalted Australian, 178s to 180s; Danish 196s to 189s.

Cheese is dull. New Zomand white, 94s to 95s; coloured, 93s to 34s.—A and N.Z and Sydney Sun Cable.

P. AND O. DEFERRED STOCK.

(Press Association—By Felegraph—Copyright.)
LONDON, December 8.
(Received Dec. 9, at 5.5 p.m.)
P. and O. Deferred Stock is quoted at £264 5s.—A. and N.Z. Cuble.

OTAGO FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

OTAGO FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE

ASSOCIATION.

The directors of the Otago Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd., state in their report to shureholders that, after provision has been made for depreciation on plant, motor cars, etc., the operations for the year ended September 30 show a net trading profit of £4218 15s 4d. The year was unsatisfactory for all trading concerns owing to the general financial stringency, and the depression due to the restricted buying power of many of the balance sheet. The raduction in the association's clients is reflected in the balance sheet. The raduction in the association's clients is reflected in the previous year, was principally in merchandise and grain sales, and this not withstanding special efforts to show increased results. The association continues, however, to do a good and increasing volume of business in connection with stock, and wool and skin sales, and prices throughout the year were more satisfactory to vendors. It was gratifying that the association was still favoured with the unstinted support and loyalty of shareholders and clients.

During tho year 1000 additional "A" preference shares were allotted, increasing the subscribed capital to £196,673. Calls outstanding have been reduced to £3492 18s 8d on ordinary shares, and £525 (not 1912-22 in 191,13 833,567 1335 1929-231 88 8d on ordinary shares, and £525 (not 1912-22 in 191,13 833,567 1335 1929-231 88 8d and nove stand at £66 480 155 6d.

18s 8d on ordinary shares, and £525 (not or ordinary shares, and £525 (not yet due) on "A" preference shares. Deposits have been further reduced by £2726; 15s 8d, and now stand at £66,430 15s 5d. The directors recommend the payment of dividends on "A" preference shares at 7 per cent., and on investment shares at 7 per cent. per annum, absorbing £2570 5s 2d.

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.

Messra Dalgety and Co., Ltd., advise having received the following cablegram from their head office, Loudon, dated

having received the following causignal from their head office, London, dated December 8:—
Frozen Meat.—Quotations for frozen meat are unchanged, except chilled beef, which is 4d more per 1b.
Wool Sales.—No wool sales have been held to-day owing to thick fog. If there are no further interruptions the sales will close on December 13. The wool market is strong.
Dairy Produce.—The market for Canadian choese is stendy, but the New Zealand market is slow for both butter and cheese. Quotations are as follows for dairy produce: Danish butter, 196s to 198s; New Zealand finest unsalted, 180s; salted 156s to 165s; New Zealand choese, white and coloured, 92s to 94s; Canadian cheese, white and coloured, 92s to 192s.

BANK OF ENGLAND RETURN.

1Press Association—By Telegraph—Copyright)
LONDON, December 8.
The following is the Bank of England

ISSUE DEPARTMENT, Note circulation £136,805,000 Notes in reserve 51,431,000 £11,015,000
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 Gold coin and bullion
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BANKING DEPARTMENT. | Proprietors' capital ... £14,553,000 | Rest ... 5,291,000 | Public deposits ... 7,434,000 | Other deposits ... 109,828,000 | Seven-day and other bills ... 5,000

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The proportion of reserves to liabilities is 27.80 per cent. Short loans are quoted at 33 per cent., and three months bills at 4 5-16 per cent.

Messrs Fraser and Co, selling agents for the Otago and Oamaru Egg Circles, report as under:—Eggs: The market is firm at last week's price. Butter: Separator pats, 10d to 11d; bulk, 1s. Tallow: Market steady at 18s to 22s per ewt for hest quality. Pigs: Good bacon weights, 65d to 7d; porkers, 65d to 7d; overwights 3d to 5d per lb. Potatoes: Now potatoes (Oamaru), 3d to 3d to 7d per lb. Chaff: Prime oaten sheaf, £5 to £5 5s per ton, sacks extra. Whole fowl wheat, 7s. 3d to 7s. 6d per bushel. Omons: Melbourne, £10 per ton. Poultry is easing for old birds, values ruled as under—White Leghorn hens, 3s to 5s; heavy breeds, 6s to 7s; hens, 3s to 5s; heavy breeds, 6s to 7s; hens, 3s to 5s; roo-ters, 4s 6d; geeso, os; all at per pair. Turkeys: Hens Is and gobblers Is 24d to 1s 3d per lb, live weight. Rice meal, £8 per ton. We are agents for Pareora Meat Meal. We stock Starter. P. Chick Food, lucerne meal, poultry meal, oats, maize, wheat, bran and pollard. Champion egg crates 18s 6d; leg rings 1 per dozen (special quotes for quantit 4.) fonsignors please note that pius and poultry must arrive not later than Wednesday morning of each week. We have a stock of poultry crates on hand for the use of our clients.

COMPANY BALANCE SHEETS.

THE GEAR MEAT PRESERVING AND FREEZING COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD. Paid-up Capital, £460,000.

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transfer of £7500. This fund seems well able to bear its part of providing one-eighth of the total dividend, but it may be asked why the procedure is adopted of first transferring £7500 to insurance reserve, and then appropriating £5750 from that reserve for dividend purposes. Would the case not be met by transferring £1750 to the reserve, and declaring 10 per cent. It is to the reserve, and declaring 10 per cent. It is used to the general dividend direct from profits? The large sum of £350,421, or about £5000 more than the general reserve, is carried forward unallocated. Collectively, reserves are approximately 25 per cent. of the paid-up capital.

capital.

The liabilities are grouped under the lieading of sundry creditors, £71,315. There must necessarily be a variety of different items included in that total, interest-bearing and otherwise but what they may consist of is left to the shareholder's imagination. Whether reserves in some there are included or not it may be as-

pany is happily placed as regards its fixed assets. Details are not given of the properties, plant, etc., but the whole stand at £57,100. As this sum is only about one-twelfth of the total, the book value of percies, plant, etc. but the whole stand at £57,100. As this sum is only about one twelfth of the total, the book value of the properties may be considered to be well within their market value, thus making provision for deprecation superfluous. Mention is not made of the extent of stock treated in the works during the period,—a point that must be of interest to all share holders.

Sundry debtors and depositors, at £560,923, maintain their high figure of the past. Distinction not being drawn in the testing the problem of an employment.

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The slight laft in the ratio for the pastyear is due chiefly to the increase in
stock and hank, but in ordinary course
it looks merely a question of time before
investments are augmented. An outlet
may be found for surplus funds in deposits, and a knowledge of their amount
is necessary to arrive at the true position
of investments. The indications are that
the character of the company would have
been changing to an investment corporation had it not been for the special return
made to shoreholders three years ago.

LONDON METAL MARKET.

(Press Association—By Telegraph—Copyright.)
LONDON, December 8.
(Received Dec. 9, at 9.15 p.m.)
Copper: Spot, f60 10s 7½d; forward,
f60 13s 1½d.
Electrolytic, f66 10s to £70.
Lead: Spot, £22; forward, £22 6s 3d.
Spelter: Spot, £26 7s 6d; forward, £26
8 6d.

Tin: Spot, £270 12s 6d; forward, £264 17s 6d. 178 Ud.
Silver: Standard, 26 5-8d; fine, 28
15-16d per oz.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

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CANTERBURY MARKETS.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) CHRISTCHURCH, December 9.
The weather of the past week has benefited the growing crops which have been in need of warmer days. If this continues, the prospects of a good harvest should be improved. Quotations are practically unchanged. There has been a firming in the price of fowl wheat, 6s 11d f.o.b., being quoted, and supplies are said to be becoming short. CHRISTCHURCH, December 9.

quotes, and supporting short.

A few occasional orders come from the North Island for good cats. Garton A's are quoted at 3s 5d to 5s 6d, and B's 5s 21, f.o.b., s.i., Lyttelton. Forward quotations, March-September, 1928, are A's 3s 5d, 22d tions. March-September, 1928, are A's 3s 5d, B's 3s 2d.

Supplies of old potatoes are almost exhausted. Forward quotations for new potatoes, April-May-June, range from 4s 12s 6d to 24 lfs, f.o.b., but no business is being done at these prices.

With the exception of a little more inquiry for local perennial ryegrass there is nothing noteworthy to record regarding the market for seeds. The following are the quotations to be paid to farmers (sacks extra, except where otherwise stated):—Wheat, 6s 7d for Tuscan. Oats: Gartons. 2s 7d to 2s 9d; Algerians, 2s 9d. Chaff, 25. Potatoes, 24 to 24 los. Red clover, to 10d; white clover, 9d to 10d. Peronnul ryegrass, 2s 6d to 2s 10d per unshel; Italian ryegrass, 1s 6d to 1s 10d. Cocksfoot, 7d per 1b. Linseed, up to 213 10s per ton. Brau, 25 10s per ton. Flour, £17 10s per ton. Flour, £17 10s per ton. Frought paid main New Zealand ports.

SYDNEY POTATO MARKET.

THE FLAX INDUSTRY.

DOMINION INTERESTS.

A CONFERENCE TO BE HELD.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

AUCKLAND, December 9. As the outcome of a meeting in Auckland of the committee of the Northern Flaxmiders' Association it was decided to circularise the New Zealand Flaxmill-ers' Association and all others interested ing and otherwise, but what they may consist of is left to the shareholder's imagination. Whether reserves in some shape are included or not, it may be assumed that there is contained an unexhausted portion of the appropriation set aside for taxation, and it is to the above total that the £15,000 appropriated from the past year's profits will fall to be added.

For an industrial undertaking, this company is happilly placed as regards its fixed.

For the Northern Association, referred to the necessity and equity of a State subsidy on hemp, which, at ruling market values, he said, left little or no surplus for flaxmillers. This, it was suggested, would form one of the principal topics for discussion and all others interested as the industry, suggesting a conference of the number of the Northern Association, referred to the necessity and equity of a State subside of the Northern Association, referred to the necessity and equity of a State subside of the Northern Association, referred to the necessity and equity of a State subside of the Northern Association, referred to the necessity and equity of a State subside of the Northern Association, referred to the necessity and equity of a State subside of the Northern Association, referred to the necessity and equity of a State subside of the Northern Association, referred to the necessity and equity of a State subside of the Northern Association, referred to the necessity and equity of a State subside of the Northern Association, referred to the necessity of the Northern Association and all others industry, suggesting a conference of the number of the industry, suggesting a conference of the number of the industry, suggesting a conference of the number of the industry, suggesting and the proposition of the number of the industry, suggesting a conference of the number of the industry, suggesting and conferenc discussion at the proposed conference.

The consensus of opinion of the meet-

> unemployment.
> In any case, said Mr Broad, the State subsidised wheat and apple growing and herd testing substantially, as well as pro-viding aid for other industries, leaving the impression that flax culture was the cinderella of them all.

A suggestion advanced by Mr Broad and endorsed by the meeting was that the Government could profitably provide employment for a large number of those out of work by bringing substantial areas of Crown land swamps, such as existed in the Hauraki district, under cultivation as flax areas, which later would find an

eager market among millers.

"It might be preferable for the Government to erect its own mills on them, when it would realise the difficulties with which the industry is confronted," ob-served one member. It was decided to convey the suggestion to the Government.

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TRAGEDY OF THE LONG PAST.

Tragedy overtook the beautiful ship Mariborough, which was such a frequent visitor to the port of Otago in the late seventus and carly eighties. The actual fate of this ship will never be known. After making 14 rapid and successful passages to New Zealand from Furland, she

heard of afterwards. When no tidings came after long waiting, inquiry was made as to the ship's condition when sailing, and it was proved that the cargo was properly stowed and the ship well found and manned, and in good trim for the voyage. After many months had passed the Mariborough was posted at Lloyds as "missing," and the general opinion was that she had been sunk through colliding with icebergs, so frequently met with in the vicinity of Cape Horn.

THE MARLBOROUGH MYSTERY.
After the Mariborough had been missing for over 20 years, a remarkable story was published in a Glasgow newspaper in 1919. According to this report, the Mariborough had been discovered near Cape Horn with the skeletons of her crew on board. This is the story as it appeared:

"It is stated that the crew of a passing ship in 1891 saw men, whom they believed to be British seamen, signalling off one of the islands near Cape Horn,"

A. M. Rix.

100 Yards Otago Ladies' Breast-stroke Championship.—Miss V. Scotten (Invercagill).

880 Yards Otago Junior Boys' Championship.—R. Calder tholder and New Zealand championship.—Miss V. Scotten (Invercagill).

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190 Yards Otago Ladies' Breast-stroke (Invercagill).

1890 Yards Otago Ladies' Championship.—B. Pathology and the words of the country of the proposition of the lolder, Kiwi), J. S. M'Veigh (High School), C. Coughlan (Dunedin).

20 Yards Otago Ladies' Championship.—S. Postago Lad Horn with the skeletons of her crew on board. This is the story as it appeared:
"It is stated that the crew of a passing ship in 1891 saw men, whom they believed to be British seamen, signalling off one of the islands near Cape Horn, but it was not nossible to get hear them.

jured up the vessel of the novel, with her rakish masts and the outlines of her six small cannon traced with snow and ice. At last the ship came very close to the stranger. There was no sign of life on board. After an interval the first mate, with a number of the crew, boarded her. The sight which met their gaze was thrilling. Below the wheel lay the skelston of a man. Treading warly on the rotten decks, which cracked and broke in places, as the men walked, they found three skeletons in the hatchway. In the mess room were the remains of 10 bodies, and six others were found, one alone, possibly that of the captain, on the poop. There was an uncanny stillness everywhere the men trod, and a dark smell of mould which made the flesh creep. A few remnants of books were discovered in the captain's cabin, and a rusty cutlass. Nothing more weird in the history of the sea can ever have been seen. The first mate examined the still faint letters on the ship's stern, and after much trouble made these to read, 'Marlborough, Glasgow.'

these to read, 'Marlborough, Glasgow. ANOTHER SINGULAR STORY. ANOTHER SINGULAR STORY.

A most singular story was told in 1913 by a Seattle pilot, Captain Burley, who, in course of conversation with the skipper of one of the Shaw, Savill liners, gave a description of a wreck which bore the name "Mariborough." Captain Burley said that when a youth he was wrecked off Stalen Island, and he and the only other survivor set out to search for a whaling station. While searching they came across, in a cove, a large ship with read the name "Marlborough" on the stern of the wreck. Lying near were the skeletons of 20 men, and heaps of shell hish told how they had tried in vain to fight off the starvation that eventually overtook them. This story was only related many years after the pilot discovered overtook them. This story was only re-ated many years after the pilot discovered

THE MARLBOROUGH'S VOYAGES. The Markborough was a fine ship of 1124 tons, and was built by Robert Duncan, at Glasgow, and launched in June, 1876, for her owner, J. Leslie who subsequently sold her to the Shaw, Savil Company Captain Anderson commanded the ship from 1876 until 1883. He made company the first younges from Eng.

these voyages being as follows:--

Sailed. Arrived. Days Out. Oct. 27, 1876 ... Jan. 20, 1877 Aug. 16, 1877 ... Nov. 8, 1877 Oct. 22, 1879 ... Jan. 7, 1880 Land to land Sept. 12, 1883 ... Dec. 16, 1883 July 19, 1884 ... Oct. 12, 1884 Land to land designs, trade marks. Dunedin Representative: JOHN J. NOONAN, 15a Princes street.

On the voyage out from England in the latter part of 1877 the Marlborough called first at Bluff. The ship made six voyages out to Lyttelton between 1878 and 1889, and one voyage to Wellington 1899.

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SWIMMING.

OTAGO CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Some exceptionally good racing should be witnessed at the concluding session of the Otago Swimming Championships this evening, when most of the local speed swimmers will be seen in action. An event which should prove of more than Whereon remembrance, tantalising, falls Like shadows from her sails. No use to search

The World's reef ridges for her rusting ribs:
Her wreekage strewed no coastline; homeward bound!

She mustered on the roll of missing ships, and bore her famous English soldier's name
To grace the gallery in Neptune's Italls. And greybeards wagged their heads and talked of ice! competitors, who, through sickness, were unable to swim on Thursday night, will probably face the starter. Following are the entries for to-night's session :-

the entries for to-night's session:—
50 Yards Otago Junior Boys' Championship.—R. Geddes (Kiwi), W. Jarvis (Kiwi), S. Jarvis (Kiwi), J. S. M'Veigh (High School), C. Coughlan (Dunedin), W. A. Buckland (Kiwi).
220 Yards Otago Championship.—C. J. E. M'Lean (St. Clair, holder), J. Fleming (Dunedin), N. Pitcaithley (Kiwi).
25 Yards Otago Junior Guls' Championship.—Miss C. Laing (Kiwi).

ship.—Miss C. Laing (Kiwi), Miss P. Taylor (Kiwi), Miss J. Munroe (Kiwi), Miss D. Murdoch (Dunedin).

Otago Men's Diving Championship.—R. C. Calder tholder and New Zealand cham.

65 2-3 Yards Lacies' Interclub Handicap.

Miss M. Morgan scr, Miss J. Taylor

THE RED PERIL.

DANGER IN INDIA

LONDON, October 28. At the annual dinner of the Navy League the First Lord of the Admiralty referred to the way in which some of the

North-west Frontier by way of Afghanis-tan, and it is hoped to bribe some of the tribes to give us trouble.

"Happily, at present all is quiet on the frontier, but Moscow will do everything in

this malign influence. AN INSIDIOUS MENACE.

hunting ground as the prolonged troubles in China have shown. What I wish to impress most strongly on public opinion is that the present menace in India from is far greater, because more in the days of autocratic sidious, than in Czardom a generation ago, when invasion through Afghanistan was apprehended by many leading soldiers and statesmen. At that time Indian opinion of every school of political thought was united in the desire to prevent the materialisation of the menace, whether it was thought to be real or remote. The last thing desired by India was the establishment of untempered

100 Yards Otago Intermediate Boys' Championship.—T. Harland (Kiwi), O. Holland (Kiwi).

A MAHARAJAH'S WARNING. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

dominions were sharing the burden of naval armaments, and he suggested that other important parts of the Empire might

the Admiralty for the security of her maritime trade. If India was to con-tinue to be the brightest jewel in the crown of the King-Emperor, India must play her part in the development of the British Navy, and must realise that pre-

coming tour of the Ameer of Afghanistan will include a short visit to Moscow. The Soviet aims at the infiltration of Bolthanistan with the contraction of Bolthanistan and the infiltration of Bolthanistan with the contraction of Bolthanistan will be contracted by the contraction of the con shevist propaganda and money

its power to renew frontier unrest. Soviet agents have been active in Persia, and it is no far-fetched inference that the refusal of the Teheran Government to permit the establishment of a regular air route to India by way of Persia is due to

"The Bolshevists find Asia their happy

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To grace the gallery in Neptune's Italis.
And greybeards wagged their heads and talked of fee!
Of berg and flee! of free! of broaching-to!
But my heart whispered, "No, 'twas none of these!
Twas love of gain that wrought the vessel's doom.
From "Shadows of Sails," by John

From "Shadows of Salls," by John Anderson, a relative of Captain W. Herd,

After making 14 rapid and successful passages to New Zealand from England, she sailed from Lyttelton for London on January 11, 1890, with a cargo comprised of frozen meat and wool. She carried a crew of 29 men, and one passenger. Two days later the Marlborough was apoken by a passing vessel, and she was never heard of afterwards. When no tidings came after long waiting, inquiry was made as to the ship's condition when sailing, and it was proved that the cargo was properly stowed and the ship well found and manned, and in good trim for the voyage. After many months had passed the Marlborough was posted at Lloyds as "missing," and the general opinion was

was off the rocky coves near Punta Arenas. She was being steered near the land for shelter. The coves are deep and silent, and sailing is difficult and dangerous. It was a weirdly wild evening, with the red orb of the setting sun on the horizon. The stillness was uncanny There was a shining green light reflected on the jagged rocks on the right. The ship rounded a point and sailed into a deep cloft. Before it, a mile or more across the water, lay a sailing vessel with the barest shreds of canvas fluttering in the breeze.

"They signalled, and the ship was hove-to. No answer came from the strange vessel. They searched the stranger with their glasses. Not a soul could be seen, nor a movement of any sort. The stranger's masts and yards appeared to be green—the green of decay. The vessel lay as if in a cradle. The picture recalled the 'Frozen Pirate,' and the captain conjured up the vessel of the novel, with her rakish masts and the outlines of her six small cannon traced with snow and ice. At least the ship came rays close to

the wreck.

The ship Dunedin, another fine vessel, sailed from Oamaru a few weeks after the Marlborough, and was also posted as miss-

the ship from 1876 until 1883. He made some remarkably fast voyages from England to Lyttelton and Port Chalmers. He also made some rapid passages Home. On one occasion, in 1880, Captain Anderson was credited with covering the distance from Lyttelton to the Lizard with the Marlborough in 71 days.

In 1884 Captain Anderson was succeeded by Captain W. Herd, and he was in command of the Marlborough when she went missing on her Homeward voyage in 1890. The Marlborough made seven voyages out to Port Chalmers, the summary of these voyages being as follows:—

Land to land July 24, 1885 ... Oct. 18, 1885 July 29, 1886 ... Oct. 22, 1886

150 Yards Otago Back stroke Champion-ship.—W. Boyd (Kiwi), J. Swan (St.

ary propaganda in India is being finance TAMPERING WITH AFGHANISTAN. "It is well known that the Soviet has been tampering for a long tim past with Afghanistan. It should be noted in this connection that it is stated that the forth-

Russian autocracy.
"It is for British and Indian statesmanship to recognise the gravity of the situation and to take the necessary measures. A constant need is to promote due recognition by the Powers of the menace of Bolshevism to the civilisation

PHASES OF THE MOON.—SUMMER TIME. DECEMBER.
 Full Moon
 9th
 6.2
 a.m.

 Last Quarter
 16th
 12.34
 p.m.

 New Moon
 24th
 4.43
 p.m.

 First Quarter
 31st
 11.52
 p.m.
 THE SUN .-- SUMMER TIME. Rises to day at 5.11 a.m.; sets at 8.50 p.m. Rises to-morrow at 5.11 a.m.; sets at 8.51

THE WEATHER. December 9.-Bright and fine. Light south-
 west wind.
 8 a.m.
 Noon. 5 p.m.

 Barometer
 ...
 30.30
 30.36
 30.26

 Thermometer
 ...
 Mln., 42; max., 62

WEATHER REPORTS. (PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

The following are the official weather reports at 4 p.m.: Stephen Is, S.W., moderate, clear Cape Campbell, E., light, clear Krikoura, N.E., light, clear ... Akaroa Light, N.E., fresh. clear Nuggets, S., light, hazy ... Bluff, W., light, clear ...

WEATHER FORECAST. The following is the official weather fore-Present Indications are far moderate to strong south-east to easterly, and tending northerly winds north of New Plymouth and Napler; elsewhere chiefly west to north winds, freshening gradually; smooth to moderate seas in Tasman Sea and New Zealand waters, but freshening north-westerlies and rising seas in the South Tasman Sea. The weather will be fine, but clouding over gradually later.

HIGH WATER SUMMER TIME | No. ARRIVAL.

Friday, December 9.

DEPARTURES.

Friday, December 9.
West Ivan. 8s. (5 p.m.), 5587 tons, C.
H. Winnett, for Bluff.
Kaitangata. 8s. (6.25 p.m.), 2005 tons, Brisco, for Westport.
Oret, s.s. (8 p.m.), 174 tons, M'Kenzle, for Invercargill and Port Craig.
Waiplata, s.s. (9.20 p.m.), 2826 tons, Elders, for Auckland, via ports.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

COASTAL

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COASTAL AND INTERCOLONIAL.

Mira, ketch, Auckland direct, to-day.

Larchbank, Singapore, Dec. 11.

Kahlka, Napler, Gisborne, Dec. 12.

Storm, Wanganui, via ports, Dec. 13.

Athenic, Wellington, Lyttelton, Dec. 13.

Kamo, Auckland, via ports, Dec. 14.

Gale, Wanganui, via ports, Dec. 16.

Holmdale, Wanganui, Wellington, Dec. 16.

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Opihi, Westport, via ports, Dec. 16.

Opihi, Westport, via ports, Dec. 17.

West Colera, Wellington, Lyttelton, Dec. 18.

Manuka, Melbourne, via ports, Dec. 18.

Oretl, Invercargill, Port Craig, Dec. 19.

Progress, Port Walkato, via ports, Dec. 19.

Calm, Wanganui, via ports, Dec. 20.

Canadian Seigneur, Timaru, Dec. 21.

City of Lyons, Wellington, Lyttelton, Dec. 21.

Rimutaka, Wellington direct, Dec. 23.

Tymeric, Bunbury, via ports, Dec. 23.

Tymeric, Bunbury, via ports, Dec. 29.

Waipiata, Auckland, via ports, Dec. 29.

Kuretu, Newcastle, Sydney, Dec. 29.

Cumberland, Wellington, Lyttelton, Dec. 30.

Prot Denlem, Auckland, Bluff, Jan. 3.

Hororata, Wellington, Limaru, Jan. 3.

City of Winchester, Wellington, Jan. 4.

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Gale, Wanganui, via ports, Dec. 16.
Holmdale, Wanganui, via ports, Dec. 16.
Kanno, Auckland, via ports, Dec. 17.
Opthi, Weatport, via ports, Dec. 19.
Corinna, New Plymouth, via ports, Dec. 19.
Calm, Wanganui, via ports, Dec. 19.
Calm, Wanganui, via ports, Dec. 20.
Mahia, London, via Punts Arenas, Dec. 20.
Progress, Port Waikato, via ports, Dec. 20.
City of Lyons, Hobart, Launceston, Dec. 22.
Canadian Seigneur, Wellington, Dec. 22.
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Gisla, Melbaurne, Sydney, Dec. 29.
Waipuats, Auckland, via ports, Dec. 30.
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OVERSEAS STEAMERS FOR OTAGO. Athenic (due December 13).—Left Liver pool October 18, for Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, and Port Chalmers; arrived Auck-land, November 27. pool October 18, for Auckland, Weilington, and Port Chalmers: arrived Auckland, November 27.

West Calera (due December 18).—Left Los Angeles November 8 for Auckland, Weilington, Lyttelton, Dunedin, and New Plymouth; strived Auckland December 3.

City of Lyons (due December 21).—Left New York November 5 for Auckland, Weilington, Lyttelton, Dunedin, Hobart, Launceston, and Port Pirie; arrived Auckland December 7.

Canadian Siegneur (due December 21).—Left Montreal October 27 for Auckland, Weilington, Lyttelton, Timaru and Dunedin due Auckland December 10.

Rimutaka (due December 23).—Left Southampton November 11 for Weilington, Port Chalmers, Lyttelton and Napier; due Weilington December 25 of State (due December 25).—Left Montreal October 23 for Auckland, Weilington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Australian ports, dua Auckland, December 14.

telton, Dunedin and Australian ports; dua Auckland, December 14.
Cumberland (due December 30).—Left Liverpool October 30 for Auckland, Welling ton, Lyttelton, Port Chalmers and Bluff; arrived Auckland December 8.
Huntingdon (due January 8).—Left Liverpool November 12 for Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, and Port Chalmers; due Auckland December 2001.

Lyttelton, and Port Chaimers; due Aucktand December 20.
Port Caroline (due January 17).—Left London December 3 for Lyttelton, Duncedin and Bluff; due Lyttelton January 13.
Canadian Prospector (due January 19).—Left Halifax November 25 for Auckland, Wellington Lyttelton, Timaru, and Duncedin; due Auckland, January 7
Hertford (due January 22).—Left Liverpool November 28 for Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, Port Chaimers, and New Plymouth; due Auckland January 4.
Min (due January 24).—Left New Fork December 4 for Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, and Duncedin; due Auckland January 9. Cydonia (due January 27).—Left Montreal November 25 and Sydney (Cape Breton) November 30 for Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin, Sydney and Melbourne, via Sydney (Cape Breton); due Auckland January 15.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS. Hororata, left London, October 27, for Auckland and Wellington; arrived Auckland Auckland and Wellington, December 5. Passat, left Gaivreton (Texas), September 27. for Auckland, via Australian porta; due Auckland December 10
Tamaroa, left Lendon November 10 for Wellington and Auckland; due Wellington

Wellington and Auckiand; due Wellington December 17. Kerston Miles, left Port Arthur (Texas) November 23 for Auckland, Wellington, and Australian ports; due Auckland December 29. Ruahlne, left Southamnton, November 25, r Wellington and Auckland; due Welling-n December 21.

PACIFIC MAIL SERVICES. Makura left Wellington December 6 for San Francisco, via Rarotonga and Paracte; due San Francisco December 23.
Tahiti left San Francisco Novembt: 30 for Wellington and Sydney via Papeete and Rarotonga; due Wellington December 13.
Aucangi leaves Sydney December 15, and Auckland December 20 for Vancouver, via Suva and Honolulu; due Vancouver January

a. Niagara leaves Vancouver December 14 for Arckland and Sydney, via Resolulu and Sura; due Auckland January 2.

SHIPPING TELEGRAMS.

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AUCKLAND, December 9.— Arrivest: Kaponga (840 p.m.), from Melbourne: Port Hardy (16 p.m.), from Gisborne.— Salied: Marama (3.25 p.m.), for Sydney: Kamo (8.36 p.m.), for Lyttelton.

NEW PLYMOUTH, December 8.—Arrived: Tioki (6 p.m.), form Westport.——Salied: Atholi (5.20 p.m.), for Wanganti. December 0.—Arrived: Ngapuhi (5.30 a.m.), from Onehunga; Port Fremantic (7 a.m.), from Auckland, WANGANU, December 0.—Arrived: from Auckland.

WANGANUL December 9.—Arrived:
Turakina (6.25 a.m.), from Lyttelton, Ka-

piti (8.30 a.m.) and John (9.30 a.m.), from Wellington; Atholi (11 a.m.), from New Plymouth.——Sailed: John (12.55 p.m.), GISBORNE, December 9.—Sailed: Kahika GISBORNE, December 9.—Sailed: Kahika (9.30 p.m.), for Dunedin.
WELLINGTON, December 9.—Arrived.
Storm (5.48 a.m.), from Lytteiton; Wahina (7 a.m.), from Neyteiton; Kamona (3.30 p.m.), from Napier.—Sailed: Storm (12.30 p.m.), for Wanganul; Maunganul (12.30 p.m.), for Sydney; Huanul (7.5 p.m.), for Gisborne; Wahine (7.50 p.m.), or I tun; Cygnet (9 a.m.), for Kalkoura.
LYTTELTON, December 9.—Arrived.
Maori (6.40 a.m.), from Wellington; Corinaa (9.40 a.m.), from Wellington; Corinaa (9.40 a.m.), from Wellington; Corinaa (1.345 p.m.), for Wellington; Parera (10.45 a.m.), for Wellington; Parera (10.45 a.m.), for Wellington; Maori (8.20 p.m.), for Wellington.
OAMARU, December 9.—Arrived: Holmdaie (7 a.m.), from Duned'in, Mahia OAMARU, December 9.—Arrived: Holm-dale (7 a.m.), from Duned'n,
BLUFF, December 9.—Arrived: Mahia
(3.40 p.m.), from Wanganu.
SYDNEY, December 9.—Arrived. Aorangi
(4.45 a.m.), from Auckland.
LONDON, December 8.—Arrived: Mataroa, from Auckland.——Salled: Tainui, for
New Zealand.

The Union Company advises that the Kare-tu is due at Hobart next Wednesdaey from Bluff to load timber. The vessel will after-wards go to Sydney and Newcastle to com-plete londing for South Island ports.

ATHENIO FROM LIVERPOOL.

CASE OIL FROM PORT ARTHUR.

The Norwegian motor ship Vestvard, 4318 tons, has been chartered to load case oil at Port Arthur (Texas) for Australia or New Zealand. Her freight will be discharged at six ports.

THE WEST CALERA. The American steamer West Calera, which arrived at Auckland lest Saturday from San Podro is expected to sail to-day for Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunodin, and New Plymouth to complete discharge.

MOTOR SHIP LARCHBANK.

LYTTELTON-WELLINGTON SERVICE.

To supplement the usual night sailings during Christmas week the Union Company announce that the ferry steamers will randouble true on Friday, December 23, and Saturday, December 24. The Maori will sail from Lyttelton on arrival of the 7.45 a.m. train from Christchurch, and the Wahne on arrival of the 6.50 p.m. train.

CARGO FROM LIVERPOOL.

NEWCASTLE COAL SHIPMENTS.

The quantity of coal (including bunkers), shipped at Newcastle during the week ended November 25 for places beyond the State was 51,421 tons, of which 34,996 tons represented shipments for Commonwealth and New Zeuland ports, the remainder being for forcien norts.

PASSENGERS BY THE MAKURA

PERSONAL ITEMS.

will be conveyed to Genoa on the steamer Palermo.

The death is announced at Melbourne of Captain Charles Hallett. In his early life the deceased trained as a ship's officer in the oversea trade, and after a period afloat came ashore in Victoria and engaged in commercial pursuits. Apart from his connection with the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce, Captain Hallett was a director of the Melbourne Steamship Company for more ethan 20 years. He was also a member of the Marine Board of Victoria and of the committee of the Melbourne Sailors' Home.

Captain James Logan, of the freighter Ormara, was last in Australia 24 years ago in one of the Lock Line clippers. He was an apprentice 23 years ago on the famous clipper Lock Ness, which was sunk of Rottnee Island last year, after having served for a long period as a coal hulk in Fremantie Harbour.

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PASSENGERS FROM AUSTRALIA.

The Marama, which strived at Auckland last Tuesday morning from Sydney, brought the following passengers for New Zealand:—First salcon: Misses E. J. Adair, L. Cullen, M. Cullen, T. Devey, E. Fraser, J. Haywood, D. Keyson, G. Keyson, R. Keyson, S. Lewis, C. Ower, M. Moriatry, B. Moriatry E. Fatrick, C. Patrick, M. Patterson, K. Ross, B. Sharman, L. B. Short, E. Scheret, E. R. Semple, R. Thomson, M. K. Thomson, I. Waite, M. Valder, E. M. Valder, Mesdames G. H. Abel, E. J. Adair, K. Brewis, W. Crossley, Cooke, W. Church, E. Clayton, M. Gee, M. Duff, E. Fordham, J. E. Foster, S. Creen, Gardes, L. Hicks, E. Hocker, H. Hedlund, M. D. Jonos, S. A. Jackson, A. D. Jopp, E. Jay, E. Jefferles, K. G. Kolly, L. Kelly, O. Keyson, M. Lichtersein, T. H. Macky, S. Morrison, J. Marton, Ower, J. Patrick, D. Ross, A. Styring, R. Simpson, S. Scott, E. Sullivan, M. Schiska, E. L. Stewart, S. Twigg, R. Thomas, R. B. Tsylor, M. J. Webb, H. A. Woollams, Messris G. H. Abel, J. W. Adair, W. H. Barlew, K. Budd, J. Cameron, R. Chisholm, W. Compton, E. Church, G. Gee, Cunninghum, Davies, E. Evans, E. Fordham, H. O. Frine, E. Franich, S. Green, E. Gibson, H. B. Gardes, R. S. Hicks, G. Hutchison, I. Hutchison, T. Impey, H. E. Jones, E. F. Jefferles, K. Kelly, O. Keyson, F. W. Lunning, P. C. Luckie, A. H. Lea, T. H. Macky, S. Morrison, R. Middlemas, L. R. Ower, R. Pickerling, R. Patrick, J. J. Russell, T. Russell, E. J. Riley, Z. D. Skyring, C. J. Sellars, R. P. Simpson, O. Shipwey, J. B. G. Smith, W. S. Stewart, W. Schneidor, H. P. Wright, C. G. Grant, I. Hooker, A. Hogg, E. Jordan, D. Laerty, M. Manza, R. Murray, M. Millar, G. Millar, E. Niebett, M. Patten, N. Shepherd, Mesdames L. M. Mailer, P. G. Badley, E. B. Coles, A. Duthie, T. Fraser, N. M. Gaffan, A. Goldsmith, E. Hopkins, A. Henderson, E. Hook, C. Lafferty, F. A. Millar, E. Niebett, M. Patten, N. Shepherd, Mesdames L. M. Bailey, P. G. Badley, E. B. Coles, C. Lafferty, F. A. Millar, J. C. Morgan, M. Morgan, A. Nicholson, E. Frendergest, M. E. Smart, M. Verr The Walplata sailed last evening for Comaru, Timaru, and Lyttelton to complete loading for Wellington and Auckland.
The Norfold will leave Port Chalmers today for New Plymouth to continue her loading, which will be completed at North Island ports.
The Lorde will parket. ports.

The Ionic will probably be ready to sail from Port Chalmers to-day for Bluff, where she will discharge the balance of her London cargo.

The American steamer West Ivan sailed last evening for Bluff, where the remainder of her treight from Pacific Coast ports will be discharged. last evening for Butt, where it follows to the relight from Pacific Coast ports will be discharged.

The Kaltangata arrived at Dunedin yesterday morning from Westport, via ports. She discharged a quantity of coal at the Birch street wharf, and salled feet evening for Westport.

The Mahia is due at Port Chalmers on Detraction of the Mahia is due at Port Chalmers on Detraction of the Mahia is scheduled to sail finally from this port on December 10 for London.

The tanker Silver Shell left Singapore on November 20 for Wellington direct with a cargo of bulk oil fuel.

The steamer Matskana left Augkland on The Steamer Matskana left Augkl at Dominion ports for London and West of England ports
The C. and D. Line's Port Denison left
Sydney on Saturday last and was expected
at New Plymouth on Wednesday to com
mence loading for London.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's
steamer Turakina, which is now loading in
the Wanganui roadstead, is announced to
sail finally from Wellington on December
15 for Home ports.
The Commonweath and Dominion Line's
steamer Port Fremante is due at Auckland
on Monday from New Plymouth. After loading at Auckland she will sail for Gisborne
on December 14 to continue loading and will
sail finally from Napier on December 30 for
London.

WITHIN WIRELESS RANGE

ss stations last night:-Auckland.-Tofua, Canadian Fioneer, Cross-

Auckland,—Tofua, Canadian Fioneer, Crosskeys, Kaituna, Australind, Tymente, Weipahi, Port Hardy, Marama, Facific Transport, Matakana, Port Fremantle,
Wellington,—Maori, Wahina, Agazo, Arahura, Famahine, Paua, Turakina, Maunganui,
Poolta, Waikawa, Ulimaroa.
Awarua.—Sir James Clark Ross, C. A. Larsen, N. T. Wisen, Alonso, Tahiti, Makura,
Tutanekai.
Chatham Islands.—Canadian Seigneur,
Gisla.

PASSENGERS FROM AUSTRALIA.

The following vessels were expected within range of the under-mentioned

within range

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Mails close at the Chief Post Office, Dun-TO-DAY (SATURDAY).

TO-DAY (SATURDAY).

(Extended Notice.)

Great Britain, Ircland, and Continent of Europe (specially addressed correspondence only), also Cristobel (Panama canal), Central America, British, French, and Dutch Guinca, Venezuela, Republic of Colombo, Peru, Ecuador (per Remuera), from Auckland, by North Express, at 10.30 a.m. Latefee letters at C.P.O., 11 a.m., and at Railway Station at 11.30 a.m.

Mesers Dalgety and Co. advise that the Shaw-Savill Line steamer Athenic is due at Port Chaimers on Tuesday from Lyteilon of discharge the remainder of her general cargo from Clasgow and Liverpool. The vessel's subsequent movements have not been announced. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13.

Great Britain, Ircland, and Continent of Europe (specially addressed correspondence only); also Cristobel (Panama canal), Contral America, British, Fronch, and Dutch Guinea, Venezuela, Republic of Colomberru, Ecuator (per Turakina, from Wellington), by North Express, at 10.15 a.m. Late-fee letters at C.P.O. at 11 a.m.; also Rallway Station at 11.30 a.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15. For Australian States, South Africa, and the East, via Sydney (per Ulimaroa, from Wollington), by North Express at 10.30 a.m. Late-fee letters at C.P.O. at 11 a.m.; also mail van at 11.30 a.m. Parcels for the mail close on Tuesday, 13th, at 3 p.m. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20.

For Great Britain, Iroland, and Continent of Europe (specially addressed correspond-ence only); also all States of South America, via Montevideo (per Mahia, from Port Chaimers), at 6 a.m. Late-fee letters at C.P.O at 6.30 a.m. Parcels for this mail close of Monday, December 19, at 3 p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17.

MOTOR SHIP LARCHBANK.

The motor ship Larchbank, of the Andrew Weir Line, is expected at Port Chalmers to-morrow from Calcutts to load live stock and take in fresh water. The vessel, which left Calcutts on November 12 is en route to South America. The Larchbank called at Singapore on November 20, and passed Thursday Island on November 30. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17.

For Fiji, Canada, America, United Kingdom, and Continent of Europe, via Vancouver (per Aorangi, from Auckland), per North Express, at 10.15 a.m. Late-fee letters at C.P.O. at 11 a.m.; also Railway Station at 11.30 a.m. Mail due in London about January 18. Parcels for Fiji, U.S.A., and Canada close on Thursday, December 15, at 3 p.m.

DAILY.

Wellington and North Island Districts.

CARGO FROM PACIFIC COAST.

Messrs Turnbull, Martin, and Co. advise that the American steamer Dewey has been fixed to load at Pacific Coast ports towards the end of this month for New Zealand, in place of the West Cajoot. The Dewey is to leave Los Angeles on January 7. Her freight will be discharged at Auckland, Wellington, Timaru and Dunedin.

15, at 3 p.m.

Wellington and North Island Districts, Christchurch, and all northern offices.—Daily at 7 a.m. and 10.45 a.m.

South Otago and Invercargill Districts.—Daily at 7.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

Otago Central District, 6 a.m.

Chief Postmastar

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BIRTHS.

FITZGERALD.—On December 4, Dr rs R. S. J. Fitzgerald, of Oamaru Mrs R. laughter. daughter.

HUTTON.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Hutton, Denbigh street, Mataura, on Friday, December 2—a daughter.

M'GULLOCH.—On December 8, at Kurse Broomfield's, Balclutha, to Mr and Mrs T.

M'Culloch, Mata Mata, Pukekoma-a daugh

ter.

SKINNER.—On December 8, at "La Rochelle," to Mr and Mrs J. S. Skinner, 403
High street—a daughter. STEWART.—At Alexandra, on the 4th December, 1927, to Mr and Mrs R. F. Stewart—a daughter. MARRIAGES.

ELLIOTT—CAREY.—On September 27, at Trinity Methodist Church, Dunedin, by the Rev. H. E. Bellhouse, John Carswell, son of Mr and Mrs T. Elliott, of Dunedin, to Daphne Gwendollne, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. B. Carey, of Ettrick.

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BROWN—HAY.—At Forth street, Invercargill, November 30, 1877, by the Rev. Mr Dean, David Brown, of Lesmahagow, Lanarkshire, Scotland, to Isabella Fortune, ellest daughter of the late Mr James Hay, Walkaka, Southland.

Present address: 55 Reed aka, Soutmand, street, Oamaru, DEATHS.

BRAIDFORD.—On December 9, 1927, at her parents' residence, Moeraki, Agnes Fairley, beloved daughter of John and Christina Braidford.—The Funeral will leave her parents' residence To-morrow (Sunday), December 11, at 1.30 p.m., for the Hampden Cemetery.—Stringer and Middlemass, undertakers, Oamaru.

Cemetry.—Straket Charles of the County of th MATHEWS.—On December 9, 1927, at his residence, North Belt, Tornuka, Affred, beloved husband of Laura Mathews; aged 60 years. Frivate interment.—L. G. Serbinshaw, undertaker, Temuka,

shaw, undertaker, Temuka,

MORTON.—On December 9, 1927, at her
residence, Pounawea, Isabella G. Morton.

"At rest."—The Funeral will leave her late
residence, Pounawea, on Monday, December
12, at 1 p.m., for the Romahana Cemetery.

—W. Lovie, undertaker, Balclutha.

ROBISON.—At her residence, 46 Fox
street, Invercargill, on Saturday, December
10, 1927, Elizabeth, beloved wife of William
Robison.

IN MEMORIAM.

BENNIE.—
I miss those soft and clinging arms I miss those soft and ching.

Which around my neck did cling.

And long for that sweet girlish voice
That once rang through my home.

When my heart is sad and weary,
I seem to hear you say:
"Keep up your heart, dear mother,
We'll meet again some day."

—Inserted by her loved ones.

BENNIE.—In loving memory of our dear sister, Verona Florence, who passed away on December 11, 1926.

on December 11, 1926.

We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together.
A shadow o'er our lives is cast—
Our sister is gone for ever.
——insorted by her loving brother and sisterin-law, B. and M. Bennie. Institute of the control of the cont

and son-in-law, Douglas Scott, Milton, BRYANT.—In loving memory of Maretta Bryant, who passed away at Duncdin on December 10, 1924. "So sadly missed."—Inserted by her loving husband, sons, and laughtors. naugators.

DICKSON.—In loving memory of William Macgregor, who passed away at 79 Nelson street on December 10, 1926.

treet on December 10, 1926. Precious Savour, in thy keeping Leave we now our dear one sleeping Inserted by his loving wife and family. PEACOCK.—In ever loving remembrance of our dear mother, who passed away or December 10, 1921, at Queenstown.

She has taken her last long journey, In God's beautiful ship called Rest; Away from this world of sorrow, To a home of eternal rest.

To a home or eternal rest.

And her voice keeps gently whispering
Be patient, brave, and true,
At the end of the lane of shadows
I'll be waiting, dear ones, for you.

—Inserted by her loving daughters, Ellen
Annis, and Mona. RYAN.—In loving memory of Theresa Ryan, who passed away at Duncdin on De-cember 11, 1926.

Have pity on me.
Have pity on me.
At least you, my triends,
For the hands of the Lord hath touched me.

—Inserted by her loving sister, Agnes. WROBLENSKI.—In loving memory of my car mother, who passed away on December

Where the sunbcams love to linger, There our dearest mother lies— Dearly loved, so sadly missed. -Inserted by her loving daughter, Kate

Only a memory of by-gone days, A sigh for a face unseen;

A constant feeling that God alone Knows best what might have been. —Inserted by her loving father, mother, brothers, and sisters, Macraes Flat.* R.I.P. In loving memory of my dear mother, who died on December 10, 1924. "To memory ever dear."—Inserted by her loving son, George.

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MEETING. Portobello.—Peninsula jubilee show.

AMUSEMENTS. His Majesty's Theatre.—" The Shatchers."

Princoss Theatre.—Fullers' Vaudeville.
Octagon Theatre.—Pictures.
Empire Theatre.—Pictures.
Queen's Theatre.—Pictures.
Grand Theatre.—Pictures. Plaza Theatre.—Pictures. Everybody's Theatre.—Pictures. King Edward Theatre.—Pictures. Palmerston.—Pictures, Early Settlers' and Pioneers' Halls.—Wembley Club.
Cricket.—Carisbrook v. Grange.
North Ground: Dunedin v. Albion.
Oval: Primary schools representative
match (second day).

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENT. Shareholder."—Declined, as we do not pub-lish letters that have appeared in the columns of our contemporary. Other-

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927. persisted in their charges against the administration the Commission has satisfied itself generally that there was no substantial cause for complaint.

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The action that this was in the present mancial year, and provision for the outlay will need to be made in the department's estimates for next selves, and is likely to touch their financial year. There are sufficient funds are, not surprisingly, losing British that may fall due prior to March 31. Chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, if it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, if it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not, if it is a chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not in the chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not in the chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not in the chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not in the chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not in the chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not in the chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to their Mayor that he is not in the chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to the chase of copra is justified on the ground strate to the cha tect the interests of the natives and the dollar, and that his propensities for missteps that were adopted to check the chief making are not fraught with advantage to his city. activities of the organisation, known as the Mau, which were directed, as the Commission found, to frustrate the functioning of the Administration, are held to have been necessary and reasonable. The Administration comes out call for attention is the difficulty which able. The Administration comes out call for attention is the difficulty which investigation with dividing release. of the investigation with flying colours. It must be admitted that the occurrences at the group six mouths ago did on a satisfactory financial basis. In New not encourage the expectation that the Administration would be so handsomely vindicated as it has been. It has been the extent of about 7 per cent., with a made clear, however, that the case which the agitators set up was founded upon misrepresentation and supported by exaggeration and was not entitled to garded as a mere coincidence that the

> of this event is inevitably to a large extent dependent on the weather, and this year the Society was unfortunate in having to face climatic conditions of the worst possible description. This was particularly the case on People's Day to which the Society naturally of this event is inevitably to a large not prove successful. If it drives traffic was particularly the case on People's shall at least hold its own, it indeed it greeted him inside with fishing reminisc-cannot be further popularised, and this ences and plans for future excursions, and cannot be effected by increasing the offers, and the attendance of the public was in consequence miserably small. In fact, the reward of the Society for its enterprise in holding the Newsylvan plans was a less of \$778. It has been passed by the Petone was a rear exit. Though this has the number of the Amalgamated Secrety of the Amalgamated Secrety of the horse had helded with the orders, and included it greeted him inside with fishing reminisc-cannot be effected by increasing the it was almost at nour later that, coming to the hotel entrance he noticed a police was a trained to the order, and unblashed the secretary of the Amalgamated Secrety of the secretary to the order. for its enterprise in holding the November show was a loss of £708. It was a case of sheer ill luck, contrasting very unhappily with the financial results of the three-day Royal Show held at Addington a little earlier in the at Addington at Addington a little earlier in the at Addington a little earlier in the at Addington at Add recover easily from these diagonings in the ratiway companies have had to be recognised. Among the suggestions that have been prompted by the circumstances are one that the motor services as feeders to their rather than the health has belief the rational forms and the rational feeder to their rather than the motor services as feeders to their rather than the health has belief the rather than the motor services as feeders to their rather than the motor services as feeders. The motor is the suggestion of the called at the motor services as feeders to their rather than the motor services as feeders. the circumstances are one that the summer how should be held later in the season and another that the duration of the show should be limited to one day. A mere alteration of the date the season and another that the dura- Zenlaud there will have to be increased would be no guarantee, however, Speaking generally, there can be no against the risk attendant on slimate escape from the conclusion that any preuncertainties, and the proposal to make gramme of railway construction should to be attractory.

know, was less than just to the Ad-

ministration.

the show a one-day affair must be be very carefully and exhaustively examined very carefully in the light of scrutinised before an expenditure is inits possible effect upon the prestige of curred which may turn out to be not the society and upon entries for the only unprofitable but even to be proshow itself. It may well be argued that | ductive of loss. it would be a retrograde step on the Society's part to curtail its summer show programme. That the large number of agricultural and pastoral item of £1000 in the allocation for the 10 number of agricultural and pastoral shows now held annually within the provincial district tends to detract from the prominence secured by the Otago A. and P. Society's summer fixture has probably to be recognised. But the country shows take a distinct place in the life of the rural communities, and there can presumably be no question the shows take a distinct place in the life of the rural communities, and there can presumably be no question the shows there can presumably be no question of a curtailment of the activities of the patched from Wellington by the Tahit on country societies. The idea of more November 8 for the United Kingdom, via politan show at Dunedin, with abandon- December 7. ment of some of the rural gatherings, A new record was established at the might be a good one were it practicable. But it does not appear to be gallons of milk were taken in from the so. The position is certainly most unsuppliers, the largest amount of milk that

satisfactory for the Otago A. and P., has ever been handled in one day, columns of our contemporary. Otherwise your letter would have appeared in due course after investigation of the statements it contained.

stand. The Mayor has a quarrel stand. The Mayor has a quarrel Consequent upon representations by a with Great Britain. The motive of deputation of citizens in support of a THE SAMOAN COMMISSION.

We publish this morning the more salient points in the report of the Royal Commission which has conducted an investigation into the grounds of the methods in which he pursues this coming year. an investigation into the grounds of the complaints that have been made against the adminstration of the affairs of Western Samoa. The report is a voluminous of maining King George as his special on Thursday, Mr H. J. Dixon, S.M., gave adversary. His was the remarkable cases:—A. E. Gladstone v. L. R. William Special of the control of document, of which a great deal is deverted to the discussion of matters that are of subsidiary importance and do not possess a large amount of interest for persons who are not resident in the group. The passage in it that directly arrests attention is one which implies are discovery that British propaganda was rife in American schools, the work of Smith v. J. Williams, claim £2 5s 6d, with costs (£1 3s 6d); Mrs Smith v. J. Williams, claim £2 5s 6d, with costs (£3s). J. A. Wilkinson proceeded against R. M. Jack on a judgment summons for the recovery of £18 0s 9d, and after hearing evidence the Magistrate refused to make an order. that the assailants of the Administra. 200,000 negroes. The elements brought yesterday elicited the fact that, with the tion abandoned a large part of the in- to bear in his support at the elections exception of the present outbreak, and the dictment that had been framed by seem to have been instruments upon usual minor epidemics of measles and dictment that had been framed by seem to have been instruments upon mumps during the winter, the state of them. "We think," the Commissioners which such as "Big Bill" Thompson the public health for the past year has say, "that it is a significant circum- could play effectively. To the lower been more satisfactory than for some time

stance that with references to the acts of the present and previous Administrator, both on the European and native sides of their administrations, in one of democracy, stripped to his pink striped shirt and braces, hurling define to their part, or on the part of their European officials, was charged by the complainants. At one time it was suggested that charges of this nature might possibly be made against the present Administration, but absolutely no evidence of such charges was tendered before us. Furthermore, in respect of so-called orders of banishment, of orders for the deprivation of titles, and of orders requiring natives of the correlation of stance that with references to the acts grade Chicago mob the sight of past. ment, of orders for the deprivation of titles, and of orders requiring natives to return from Apia to their homes, made late in the year 1926, or in the year 1927 in connection with the operations of the Mau organisation, no allegation was made that the Administrator or any of his Head Office officials had acted in a high-handed or arbitrary manner. The absence of such allegations which we had to the special such as the sp

RAILWAY TRANSPORT

the measure of credence that it re- Railway Commissioners in Victoria, con-

manner. The absence of such allegations speaks highly for the spirit in which the administration has in the past been conducted." The circumstance to which the Commissioners thus refer is, indeed, highly significant. It shows that the agitators in the group shrunk from the effort to support the charges which they had made that reflected gravely upon the character of the administration. Upon the points in respect of which the complainants persisted in their charges against the

Nowman.

In loving memory of Rebecca Catherine (Ruby), who passed away at Duncdin, of ministrator with reference to the purmoningities, on December 10, 1922.

Our thoughts do often wander to a spot chase of copra is justified on the ground

pionship meeting, at an estimated cost of £23. Authority has been granted by the Works

Committee of the City Council to obtain quotations for treating all cast steel name plates now in use by sand blasting the surrailway transport authorities are exwith the additional advantage that the on a satisfactory financial basis. In New South Wales the Government has found

> a result. Following the recent investigation of the future power requirements of Canterbury and North Otago and the issue of a re-port on the subject, indicating the necessity

the infortunite man was reported to pre-isopated. His condition was later reported

The Works Committee of the City Council

provincial concentration upon a metro- | San Francisco, arrived in London on

satisfactory for the Otago A. and P. has ever been handled in one day. There are now 14 vats in use at the factory. On Friday the monthly pay-out was made, when the suppliers received a total of with regard to the future may be devised.

| Society and merits very careful consideration in order that the best policy when the suppliers received a total of \$28642 5s. The figures for last month are as follows:—Milk received, 3,387,615lb, butter-fat 115,230lb, pay-out at the rate of 1s 6d per lb for butter-fat £2842 5s. CHICAGO AND KING GEORGE.

For the corresponding month of last season the figures were: Milk received 3,154,519lbs, butter-fat 106,436lb, pay-out at it comes to possess and tolerate such a the rate of 1s per lb for butter-fat £5521

Mayor as "Big Bill" Thompson is one of those mysteries which perhaps only an American community can undertund. The Mayor has converted.

ming Association for sundry minor altera-tions and additions at the Moray place baths in connection with the 1928 cham-

it necessary to acquiesce in the inauguration of a system of increased rates, to the extent of about 7 per cent., with a A very sharp frost was experienced in view to meeting losses on the operations and around Mosgiel on Wednesday night, of the railways. It need not be re- and many porato creps were damaged as

ceived. Unfortunately the whole matter fronted by the prospect of a heavy dewas handled badly at that time by the ficit at the end of the financial year, are Whinister in charge of External Affairs whose attitude had itself the effect of creating an impression that, as we now with retrenchments in the railway staff. A conspicuous factor in the problem by to impress upon the Government its rewhich railway authorities are faced in sponsibilities to the power consumers. The meeting will take place on Wednesday competition of motor services. It is THE OTAGO A. AND P. SOCIETY.

It is an unfortunate reckoning which the Otago Agricultural and Pastoral Society has to face in connection with competition of motor services. It is Society has to face in connection with its recent summer show. The success the railways This expedient may or may of this countries inevitably to a large of this countries. If it drives traffic

at Addington a little earlier in the same month, when 45,000 people were present on the final day, and the proceeds left a substantial profit of about £1500. The loss sustained by the Otago A, and P. Society falls the more heavily upon it because last year the success of its summer show was similarly spoiled by the weather. The Society is not in a position to regard these lean years with indifference or to recover easily from these bludgeonings of changer, and the necessity for some of the same of clanger, and the necessity for some of the same of the necessity of keeping their may be profited. By reason of which, it is suggested, the livelihood of railway employees may be come ultimately affected. Possibly, apprehensions such as these are not altogether ill-founded, since it would be hazardous to predict what the future may bring forth, though fortunately the railway position in this Dominion is not by any means so serious as that which has been reached in Victoria and these lean years with indifference or to recognise the necessity of keeping their decising the police for their proficioned. To be all might in the tockpr of a launch, suffering great pain from several broken ribs, was the treeng ordeal undergone by Mr George Milne, aged 57, of 134 Campbell road. Effects we want to his launch the railway position in this Dominion is not by any means so serious as that which has been reached in Victoria and these lean years with indifference or to the real way companies have had to recognise the necessity of keeping their

ambulance was quickly summered and

The subject of schools' savings banks was discussed at a conference between representatives of the Wellington School Committees' Association and the Headmasters' Association on Tuesday night (says the Evening Post). After various speakers had voiced their views for end against, the following resolution was carried unanihad voiced their views for end against, the following resolution was carried unanimously:—"That this meeting, representing the Weilington School Committees' and Headmasters' Associations, whilst recegnising the importance of encouraging the lessons of thrift among the schoias of the schools feel that the present opportunities provided by the Government savings banks is sufficient for the purpose distinct, out are of the opinion that a special day once a year be set apart to be known as 'saving day' on which day the scholars could be addressed, by the headmaster, on the advantages of saving the scholars could be addressed, by the headmaster, on the advantages of saving and lessons of thrift. The foregoing resolution not to debar any school committee to arrange with its individual headmaster to inaugurate a school banking system if such a scheme is deemed advisable by the headmaster and committee."

The loss and inconvenience caused to the public and the Electric Power and Lighting Department of the City Council by the wanton breakage of public street lamps is still in evidence, particularly in unfrequented streets such as the Queen's drive and the footways through the Town Beit. The committee is now making a still effect to deal with the trouble and Beit. The committee is now making a special effort to doal with the trouble, and hopes that it may have the support of all citizens in the endeavour to apprehend the guilty parties. It has been decided to offer a roward of £5 for information leading to the conviction of any person concerned in the wilful breakage of any attect lamp or lamps. It is only, however, by the full and active support of the representations are the trouble may citizens thermselves that the trouble may be effectively dealt with, and the committee confidently appeals to all citizens for their help in detecting and securing the conviction of offenders. In the event of any of the guilty parties being appre-hended, it is the intention of the committee to proscute and press for the in-fliction of the severest possible penalty.

Probably one of the most privileged persons in the Police Court is the court orderly. Sphinx-like, he stands beside the persons in life to the content of the stands beside the witness box and orders each new valuess to "take this in your right hand and swear that the evidence you shall give in this case shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me God. Say, 'I do,'" and he keeps a watchful eye on the dignity of the court. Should an auxiously departing witness or spectator don his head gear prematurely there is a stentorian roar: "Take off your hat!" and the offending hat aimost jumps off by itself. Often there is a buzz of conversation from the rear seats, and counsel and witness alike are startled by a bellow for "Silence!" and the solicitor loses the shred of his discourse for a second—but only for a second. A few spectators are inclined to believe that "he can't mean us. It must be those people over in the corner," and the conversation can't mean us. It must be under proper over in the corner," and the conversation is resumed on its original lines, until a second and infinitely louder roar for silence and a glare in their direction convinces them that "he must mean us after all;" and save for the musical notes of the examining solicitor and the bright replies of the witness there is silence once more, while the orderly resumes his impersona-tion of the Sphinx.

Advice has been received by the Electric Power and Lighting Committee of the City Council that the water wheels for the new unit at Waipori would not be shipped from England before the 8th instant. That will mean that it will be practically im-possible to have the new unit erected and in operation by March 31, 1928, as had been planned. Under the circumstances, therefore, the committee regrets that there is no option but to decline further applica tions for office and business heating in the meantime. The restriction will be with-drawn when the new unit is in operation. Since the month of April 14 motor cars

have been stolen and burned by "joy-riders" in Auckland. The latest victim riders" in Auckland. The latest victim (reports our special correspondent) is Mr William H. Doubleday, whose car was atolen from outside a petrol station in Ellerslie on Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock. The car was found in Mangere. It had been totally destroyed by fire. The back of the vehicle was still smouldering. The last case of this kind occurred at Northcote late in November, when Mr. G. W. Thompson's car was found burn-ing in Raleigh road. On November 9 ther car was found burned in Remuera The tyres had been removed before the car was set alight.

The Finance Committee of the City Council has received the sanction of the Local Government Loans Board to the raising of the 1928 renewal loan of £40,000 to repay portions of two loans falling due, viz., the Mornington Tramways Loan of viz., the Mornington Tramways Loan of £40,000, and the Roslyn Water Loan of £13,800. The sanction provides that the term of the loan shall not exceed 15 years that the rate of interest shall not exceed 15 years that the rate of interest shall not exceed 15 years that the rate of interest shall not exceed 15 years that the rate of interest shall not exceed 15 years that the rate of interest shall not exceed 15 years that the rate of interest shall not exceed 15 years that the rate of interest shall not exceed 15 years that the some British leagues at least to the moderate extent took the oath of allegiance to the Soviet Republic. Sir R. Hall: "Isn't this tantament for the loan.

Alexander Jackson, aged 19, who had been missing since Sunday afternoon, re-turned to his home in Christchurch early been missing since Sunday afternoon, returned to his home in Christchurch early yesterday morning (reports our special correspondent). He states that he fell asleep on the hills on Sunday afternoon and does not remember anything more until he woke up this morning. A doctor who examined him to-day stated that he could find nothing wrong with Jackson except that he complained of a headache. He is being kept under observation. He is being kept under observation.

A number of adults as well as school children throughout the city and suburbs has been confined to bed with influenza during the past fortnight, although the outbreak could hardly be said to have outbreak could hardly be said to have assumed the proportions of an epidemic. The malady is of the mild type, and in most cases the sufferers have been able to be up and about after a couple of days. The garden competition for the most attractive garden not larger than a quarter of an acre, the prize for which is the Butterworth Cup, was judged yesterday, and resulted in Mr R. Throp. Lynwood avenue, Dunottar, being placed first, Mr G. Lawrence, Lonsdale street, Mornington, second, and Mr A. Sinclair, Manchester street, Roslyn, third.

augmented for the occasion) will give a carol service and sing the sacred cantata. "The Holy Child." Organ and vocase to be given.

What should be of great interest to all motorists is the arrival in Dunedin of the latest model 45 h.p. Renault Coupe. This has the largest car engine made in the world. A similar model has been the choice of Major H. O. D. Segrave, the world-renowned speed motorist.—Carters Motors, Ltd., N.Z. sgents., Hanover street, next National Bank, extend a cordial invitation to the motoring public generally to inspect this outstanding car before it leaves in a few days for delivery to its owner in Christchurch. Advt.

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THE SHIPPING DISPUTE

GETTING BACK TO NORMAL.

OVERTIME BEING WORKED. PLENTY OF MEN OFFERING.

Presa Association-By Telegraph-Copyright) SYDNEY, December 8. The waterside workers rolled up in

strong force for the afternoon pick-up, and such labour as was required for overtime work was readily obtainable, no objections work was readily obtained to be being raised.

The men at all ports appeared to be pleased to be back, and that a way out of what threatened a long spell of idleness

had been found.

INDEPENDENT STRIKES. STEPS TO OBVIATE.

SYDNEY, December 9.

At a meeting of the Labour Council members complained that the leaders of the wharf labourers had declared the recent strike without consulting the offi cials of the associated unions, a majority of whose members were rendered idle

through the stoppage.

The council resolved to ask the Australasian Council of Trade Unions to convene conference of the transport unions, with vie to obviating independent strikes.

The council also decided to ask mempers of all the affiliated unions not to work overtime in order that some of the unemployed might be absorbed.

COST TO THE OWNERS.

THE LATEST ESTIMATE.

MELBOURNE, December 9. The latest estimate of the cost of the strike to the ship owners is at least £300,000, of which the interstate owners' share is £100,000. The loss to the country as a whole is incalculable.

THE KIWITEA'S CARGO WORKED. SAILING ON MONDAY.

SYDNEY, December 9. No difficulty was experienced in secur-ing labour to work the Union Company's steamer Kiwitea, the cargo of which was declared "black" during the strike be-cause it was loaded by the employees of the Zinc Company at Risdon. The cargo

was discharged yesterday, and the vessel will sail on Monday.

The Kakariki, which was held up at Melbourne for similar reasons, was also

MORE CREWS ASSEMBLED.

WORK PROCEEDING SMOOTHLY SYDNEY, December 9.

(Received Dec. 9, at 10 p.m.)
Several crews which could not be
assembled yesterday signed on to-day.
There is tremendous activity on the waterfronts, and work is proceeding smoothly.

FIRE IN ADELAIDE

CABINET WORKS DESTROYED.

Press Association By Telegraph-Copyright.) ADELAIDE, December 9. Fire destroyed the Locornus bedding and cabinet works and two adjoining cottages North Adelaide. The damage was

SOVIET REPUBLIC

TAKING OF THE OATH.

BRITISH DELEGATES POSITION.

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Republic. Sir R. Hall: "Isn't this tan-tamount to treason?"

Sir W. Joynson-Hicks: I am afraid

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE ----

SHARED BY TWO PROFESSORS.

Press Association By Telegraph Copyright PARIS. December 8. Professors Ferdinand Buisson (France) and Ludwig Guidge (Germany) share the Nobel Peace Prize.

Professor Buisson is honorary professor at Sorbonne, Paris, and president of the League of the Rights of Man. Professor Guidge is the originator of many schemes

for international peace.

On Monday evening, in St. Matthews Church, Stafford street, the choir (strongly augmented for the occasion) will give a carryl service and sing the correlations.

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A PEACE LETTER

PRESENTED TO MR BALDWIN.

DECLARATION AGAINST WAR.

(Press Association By Telegraph-Copyright LONDON, December 8. (Received Dec. 9, at 9.55 p.m.)

Mr Arthur Ponsonby, Labour member

"ENLIGHTENED PATRIOTISM."

for Brightside, presented a peace letter to the Prime Minister signed by 128,700 Britishers, and setting out that "we hereby solemnly declare that we refuse to support or render war service to any ernment which resorts to arms. Mr Ponsonby, in a letter of explanation, says: "Many of the petitioners are dis-illusioned ex-soldiers and women who are determined that their children shall not be man, Mr R. Roney, in connection blown to atoms in purposeless slaughter. Our unusual message is a blunt but simple cclaration—a signal to a new and more declaration—a signal to a new and the consistence of the purpose enlightened patriotism of Britons not to subscribe £25 each for the purpose shrink from necessary sacrifice, but to show a heartfelt loathing for inflicting, by new diabolical methods, suffering and we have no quarrel."

Mr Baldwin replied that he would think

the matter over carefully in order that the reply might be more than a mere acknowledgment.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

THE FOOD COUNCIL.

FISH TRADE EXAMINED.

NO EXCESSIVE PROFITS.

(British Official Wireless.)
(Press Association B) felegraph copyright (RUGBY, December 8.

(Received Dec. 9, at 5.5 p.m.)
The Food Council, which as set up two years ago to watch the interests of the public regarding the retail prices of food, has completed the examination of the food, has completed the examination of the fish trade, which does not disclose any grounds for believing that excessive profits on the average are being made.

The public taste in fish and the chang-

ing conditions in the trade are mentioned in the council's report, which notes that there is a far larger demand for the best quality of fish than before the war. The council suggests that the less known varieties should be purchased, and to encourage this more attractive names should be given to such fish as Megrim's witches and catfish. Fried fish shops, it is stated, dispose of more than a quarter of the fish marketed. The sale of herrings by such shops is recommended in view of the fall in the consumption of this fish, which, despite the 125 per cent, increase in price compared with pre-war, is still the cheapest fish on the market.

OUEENSLAND LEASES

AN EXTENSION URGED.

GOVERNMENT UNFAVOURABLE.

Press Association - By Telegraph-Copyright LONDON, December 8. At a meeting of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company, Mr Shepherd, who presided, said that great disappointment would be felt if the Queensland Advisory Board's conservative Queensland Advisory Board's conservative recommendations regarding an extension of leases were not adopted by the Gov-ernment and passed into law. Queensland lad borrowed liberally, and it was important that its exports should be maintained, and, if possible, increased. Closer settlement, which he understood to be the flovernment's reason for omitting the recommendation for the extension of leases, was an important movement, but it must diminish the quantity of wool grown and reduce the State's export of wool without producing other export commodities to make up the decrease. It was sincerely to be hoped that better counsels would prevail, and that legislation would interest to the counsels would prevail, and that legislation would

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON

NOTHING SEEN IN LONDON.

HIDDEN BY CLOUD AND MIST. (British Official Wireless.)

(Press Association By Felegraph-Copyright. RUGBY, December 8. (Received Dec. 9, at 5.5 p.m.) Little or nothing could be seen in London to-day of the total eclipse of the moon owing to cloud and mist. It is possible, however, that better conditions may have prevailed in the provinces.

VISIBLE IN BELFAST.

LONDON. D nber 9. (Received Dec. 9, at 9 p.m.) The eclipse was in several parts of the British Isles, including Belfast, where the moon assumed a heliotrope colour, later turning to blue, and after that to a brownish tint.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

NO OBSERVATIONS IN AUSTRALIA. SYDNEY, December 9. (Received Dec. 9, at 10 p.m.) No observations of this morning's lunar eclipse were possible as the moon was adden by heavy clouds.

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Owing to the ravaves of lions among human beings and cattle on the Masai Reserve, the Government of Kenya has decided to engage the services of a well-known white hunter, who is to proceed to the southern game reserve, where during the next four months he will be employed in killing off as many lions and loopyrds as possible. He will work day and night and will use dogs for tracking in the day time.

'TO HIGHEST BIDDER."

GROCERS WITH WINE LICENSES.

ALLEGATIONS OF PAYMENTS.

NEW SOUTH WALES INQUIRY.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) SYDNEY, December 9. The Cabinet has decided to hold an inquiry into the allegations of payments by grocers who held wine licenses in connection with the Amendment Liquor Act.
The form of the inquiry is not yet decided, but if necessary a Royal Commission will be appointed.

At a meeting of the Wine and Spirit Grocers' Defence Association, in October, serious allegations were made by the chairmen, the Action of the Liquor Act. He stated that some months ago the members, of whom there were 235, were asked an amendment to the Liquor Act, which would allow grocers to sell wine and spirits in a single bottle ustead of the minimum quantities of two gallons, as at present. Later he saw several Ministers. and was told to keep quiet, so as not to and was told to keep quiet, so as not to cause a newspaper controversy, and what they wanted would be introduced in Parliament. Subsequently he received an lurgent messa; to attend Parliament House. He did so, and was shown the proposed Bill, but intimated that he was not satisfied. Then the brewers, who were afraid that single bottle sales would so in the hotelkeapers. For on the scene. injure the hotelkeepers, got on the scene, and when he complained t a prominent Labour man of the treatment, the latter declared: "If somebody was getting declared: "It someonly was get-£50,000 or £60,000, and you got the amended Act, it would be cheap for the greeers at the price." Some of those present at the meeting demanded a return of their money on the round that it had not been used as was intended. Mr Roney, in reply to questions, said that surely they did not want to be told how the money, which had been subscribed for political means, had been spent. If the Government had been honourable it would Government had been nonouracted to won-have got the Act amended. He had been told that this was not done because they did not pay for it. If they had paid the money over before the Bill went before the House there would have been no doubt about its passing. In fact, the amendment was up for sale to the highest

CHAOS IN CHINA

THE NANKING FORCES.

DRIVE AGAINST THE NORTH.

through the Shansi Province.

The Nationalist powder magazine on the outskirts of Shanghai mysteriously exploded. The explosion is officially attributed to Northern spies. There were 20 casualties.—A, and N.Z. Cable.

CAPTAIN LAWLOR'S RELEASE. NOT YET EFFECTED.

(British Official Wireless.)

RUGBY, December 8. The Scottish missionary, Mr Forbes Tocher, who has acted as intermediary, went, as arranged, in a launch to Paivang, where two unarmed pirates were embarked, and then they proceeded to a rendezvous a few miles distant, where Captain Lawlor was to have been handed over. Captain Lawlor and his captors did not appear, but it is hoped that his release will be effected in the near future.

TRAGEDY AT WEDDING

A SHELL EXPLODES.

THREE PEOPLE KILLED.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright) WARSAW, December 8.

A guest at a wedding feast in a village near Vilna brought a shell which he had found on a nearby battlefield and started to unscrew the cap. There was a terrible explosion. The bride and two others were killed outright, and four people were killed outright, and four people were mortally injured. The house was de-molished.—A. and N.Z. and Sydney Sun

LAWN TENNIS

PHOTOGRAPHS OF PLAYERS.

NONE DURING A MATCH.

Press Association—By Telegraph—Copyright.) SYDNEY, December 9.
The Management Committee of the australasian Tennis Association has is-Australasan Tennis Association has is sued a notice that from to-morrow photographs of players while in action caunot be taken during the progress of a match. Photographers are barred, with the exception of taking pictures during the preliminary hit-up before the actual matches begin. Australasian begin.

THE POSITION EXPLAINED LIMITS ON PHOTOGRAPHERS.

MELBOURNE, December 9. (Received Dec. 9, at 10 p.m.)
The secretary of the Australian Lawn
Tennis Association denics that the association passed a resolution restricting the activities of phootgraphers in matches. Sydney matches were controlled solely by the New South Wales Association, and the Australian Association could not in-

The president of the New South Wales Association explains that the resolution cabled was adopted by the New South Wales section, but nermission would be given for taking action pictures from certain positions during the progress of the games.

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WINTER IN AMERICA

A HEAVY FALL OF SNOW.

BLIZZARDS IN THE ROCKIES.

SEVERAL DEATHS REPORTED.

NEW YORK, December 8. (Received Dec. 9, at 8 p.m.)

Blizzards extending from the Rocky Mountains to the Grent Lakes, freezing temperatures in California, Louisiana, and defence, argued that from the beginning to the end of the case there had been no sug-gestion of motive for the crime. The Higgs Georgia, and a threat of floods in Vermont brothers had never heard of Leslie, nor Leslie of them. It was difficult to sur-mise the whole possibly theory the Crown have brought a unique winter to the United States.

United States.

Sixteen persons are reported to be dead through the cold, and there were five deaths from exposure. In Western Canada 150 men were imprisoned for 24 hours by snow in the Ford mine, Michigan. They were saved through the usual political political properties. men with the crime. He submitted that it was a much more reasonable theory that someone attempted to rob Leslie, who was known to possess a large sum of money. ekis Railway cuttings were filled with 25ft of snow.

Fire brought an additional menace.

known to possees a large sum or money.

All the facts were compatible with a reasonable theory of innocence, and the case should not be left to a jury.

The Judge ruled that it was a case fit 1,000,000dol blaze destroyed Kansas City Stockyard, and a fire in East Chicago, wined out an entire business lock .- A. and N.Z. Cable.

FIRE IN CALCUTTA

EIGHTEEN LIVES LOST.

THREE PERSONS INJURED.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) CALCUTTA, December 8. (Received Dec. 9, at 9.15 p.m.)

Early this morning eighteen persons were burned to death in a fire in North Calcutta, including an entire Nepali

family of five.

The origin of the fire is believed to have been a naked lamp igniting gunny bags. Three persons were severely injured .-Sydney Sun Cable.

BEAM WIRELESS

YEARLY COST TO AUSTRALIA.

AN EFFECTIVE SERVICE.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright) CANBERRA, December 9.
In the House of Representatives, speaking on the second reading of the Wireless Agreement Bill, which ratifies the agreement proposed to be made between the Commonwealth Government and Amalgae of Australasia Ltd. the mated Wireless of Australasia, Ltd., the Postmaster-general (Mr Gibson) said the beam was providing an effective service. The cost of the beam to Australia was The Nanking forces, having consolidated their position in the Nanking Wuhan area, are commencing a drive against the North. Official National reports state that 200,000 Nationalist troops are participating from the Yangtse Valley, aiming at co-operation with Feng Yuhasiang, making a flanking movement through the Shansi Province.

The Nationalist powder magazine on the

WIRELESS AMENDMENT BILL.

AN ACRIMONIOUS DEBATE. CANBERRA, December 9.

(Received Dec. 9. at 10 p.m.)
Following on an acrimonious debate,
the House, by 33 to 19, adopted the clause in the Wircless Agreement Bill approving of the agreement between the Commonwealth and Amalgamated Wircless, and

the Bill was finally passed.

Mr Brennau said that under the clause (Press Association By Tolegraph—Chyright

(Received Dec. 10, at 1.15 a.m.)

The Japanese newspapers generally express disappointment at President
Coolidge advocating peace movements
while agreeing to a naval expansion programme. They charge him with insingular the Government was declining to give away fresh service to a company which had done more than anything else to shatter private enterprise. So far as wireless was concerned, he urged the Government to retain control itself. gramme. They charge hir cerity.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

Mr Charlton argued that wireless was one of the greatest developments of the past half-century, and this was the time MONEY FOR THE STATE for the Government to take control.

Mr Theodore said that the proposed ent to the commony in return for its

illusory patent rights was entirely out of the proposition, because through the con-stantly increasing number of licenseholders the company in a few years would receive almost the sum which it claimed to have paid for the patents—namely, £93,000—because of the potentialities of wireless the Government should not invest complete control in a private com-pany for four years. When this agree-ment terminated it might be too late for the Government to reap the benefits of

RUGBY, December 8.

(Received Dec. 9, at 5.5 p.m.)

A proposal to issue premium bonds as a means of raising money for the State on advantageous term has been made, and the Conservative members of the House of Commons are being circularised on the subject the great pending developments.

Referring to the question of patent rights, Mr Bruce said that members had rights, Air bruce said that memoers that asked why the amalgamated company did not go to court against those dealers who had infringed its patent. Had such action been taken they would have competition to the competition of the competition of the competition. ton and Sir Frank Nelson, chairman and secretary of the Conservative economic group, and it asks for the views of members on the proposal. A scheme has been worked out, and it is contended that by the introduction of an element of chance, with substantial money prizes, large sums could be raised by the Government at 2 or 2½ per cent. interest. Representations may be made to the Government early next session if the opinions expressed are favourable. It may be recalled, however, that Mr Baldwin has already expressed his disbelief that such a method of raising revenue would be generally acceptable. Any such proposal would, indeed, undoubtedly be the subject of acute controversy. plained, and now they complained that the company would not prove the validity of its claims.

LORD LOVAT

A COMPREHENSIVE TOUR.

SAILING IN JULY.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright) LONDON, December 8.

Lord Lovat sails for Canada in July, thence to New Zealand and Australia, and possiby South Africa, returning to England in December. In an interview, he said that his principal purpose as chairman of the Oversea Settlement Comchairman of the Oversea Settlement Committee was to investigate and report both on individual and family settlement in Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, and also, as chairman of the Forestry Commission, to investigate the forestry resources of the dominions. His departure from England was arranged for midyear to enable exhaustive consultations with Mr Amery, who is expected home in March.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

RAIN IN AUSTRALIA

MANY DISTRICTS BENEFIT. (Press Association - By Telegraph-Copyright.)

SYDNEY, December 9.
Rain has fallen in the north and northwestern districts, many places receiving
between 2in and 4in. The dry beds of
creeks and hollows are running like flooded rivers. Heavy damage was done to fencing, Good rains were also experi-enced in the drought-stricken areas in Ourensland.

A TRAGEDY AVERTED.

A TRAGEDY AVERTED.

A gentleman who is absent-minded, but who never forgets his J.D.K.Z. Gin every day, stelled into an hotel on the stroke of G. He said his watch had got "mixed my with the daylight saving," but he just managed to get his "spot." "J.D.K.Z." is getting more popular every day. It is the perfect stimulant, and is highly recommended by the medical profession.—Advt.

Nevada is now a State without a tram, buses having entirely supplanted the street -Advt. car system.

THE BLAXLAND MURDER POLAND AND LITHUANIA

CROWN CASE CONCLUDED.

could put forward to connect these young

for a jury's consideration, and he would not be justified in taking the case away

SIR ARTHUR HOLLAND

DISTINGUISHED ARMY CAREER.

(British Official Wireless.)

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright)

(Received Dec. 9, at 7 p.m.) General Sir Arthur Holland, Conserva-

tive member of Parliament for Northampton, whose death occurred yesterday, had

Government. He had a distinguished

THE STEAMER RONA

FIREMEN ARRESTED.

DISPUTE OVER EXTRA HANDS.

(British Official Wireless.)

(Press Association -- By Telegraph -- Copyright)

of the men when the steamer entered port

that extra hands would be employed to

THE DISPUTE SETTLED.

MEN SIGN AN AGREEMENT.

(Received Dec. 9, at 10 p.m.)

The dispute has been settled. The men

viso that no action would be taken against

ime with a full crew. The men signed

AMERICAN NAVY

EXPANSION PROGRAMME.

DISAPPOINTMENT IN JAPAN.

(Press Association -- By Telegraph -- Copyright

VATIVE PROPOSAL.

ISSUE OF PREMIUM BONDS.

(British Official Wireless.)

(Press Association -- By Telegraph Copyright)

on the subject.

The circular is signed by Colonel Gretton and Sir Frank Nelson, chairman and

MISS LLOYD GEORGE

A PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE.

IN THE LIBERAL INTERESTS.

(British Official Wireless.)

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RUGBY, December 8.

(Received Dec. 9, at 5.5 p.m.)

Miss Megan Lloyd George will, it is stated, stand as a Liberal candidate for a seat in Wales at the next general election. She has had wide experience as the fether's corretant companion, on his

her father's constant companion on his big political engagements.

SUIT FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

ORDER.

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an agreement to that effect.

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attend to the boilers.

SYDNEY, December 9.

SYDNEY, December 9.

army career.

RUGBY, December 8.

AN IMPARTIAL MEDIATOR. ACCUSED COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

(British Official Wireless.) (Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) (Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) SYDNEY, December 9. RUGBY, December 8.

Feeling that the service of some impartial mediator would be opportune, the (Received Dec. 9, at 9.15 p.m.)
The case for the Crown in the Higgs
trial has been concluded. It depended upon circumstantial evidence only. Counsel, in presenting the case for the

League Council has requested the Nether-lands Foreign Minister to act as rappor-teur, and the Polish Lithuanian dispute will be considered further.

CONSIDERATION OF DISPUTE.

SETTLING POLAND'S DISPUTES.

MUCH TIME TAKEN UP.

LONDON, December B.
(Reccived Dec. 9, at 9.15 p.m.)
The Geneva correspondent of the Australian Press Association reports that Poland continues to monopolise the Council's activities, and it is no wonder that comment is heard in the lobbies that the Comment is neared in the holds that the League seems to exist for the sole purpose of settling Poland's disputes with ner neighbours. While Jonkhen Loudon was of settling Poland's disputes with her neighbours. While Jonkheu Loudon was occupied all day examining the documents bearing on the Polish-Lithuanian situation and preparing a report thereon, the Council was again occupied with Poland's demands for the right of anchorage for her warships in Port Danzie. Following on the report from M. Villegas and the urgent recommendation from the Council the disputants agreed to endeavour

on the report from M. Vinegas and the urgent recommendation from the Council, the disputants agreed to endeavour draw up an agreement based on the rules of international law, under which it will be possible for Polish vessels to be granted the desired facilities.

The Council decided to submit the thorny question of German minority schools in Polish Silesia to The Hagne Court. It is now thought that, while the Council's intervention in Polish Lithuanian dispute will be directed to the resumption of more normal relations, it is most unlikely that the League will interfere regarding the severance of consular and diplomatic relations, in view of the fact that a similar state of affairs is not unknown among the Great Powers.

Marshal Pilsudski is expected to arrive to-day.—A. and N.Z. Cable. at the last election a small majority in a three-cornered contest over Miss Margaret Bondfield, an ex-member of the Labour

STEEL MANUFACTURE

POSITION IN AUSTRALIA.

UNFAIR FOREIGN COMPETITION. (Press Association-By Telegraph--Copyright

LONDON, December 9.

Sixteen firemen from the steamer Rona were arrested and charged with refusing to take the vessel to sea. The dispute arose over the owners refusing the demand (Received Dec. 9, at 10 p.m.)
The Iron and Steel Wire Manufac facturers' Association states that the British manufacturers greatly sympathise with the Australian steel interests, who are endeavouring to protect themselves against the grossly unfair competition from the Continent, based on wages that are little more than half those ruling in Britain, and on almost unrestricted work ing hours. The association suggests that an import duty might be imposed on

Continental material, reflecting the rela-tion between labour conditions on the Continent and in Australia. The British manufacturers would cordially welcome any proposals for cooperation with the Australian manufac turers, as they recognise that Australia's policy is that local makers shauld have first consideration. The British can only expect to handle the surplus which local works cannot undertake.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

LIBEL ON CANBERRA

"FULL OF LIES AND ROBBERY."

CIVIL SERVANTS' DESCRIPTION.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright) CANBERRA, December 9.
House of Representatives Ma In the House of Representatives Mi Brennan complained that Canberra had been made the subject of Scriptural derogation, and he wanted something done about it. He explained that inquiries were made from Melbourne to a prominent ervant as to the conditions at Can berra. In reply, the inquirier was referred to a verse in the book of the prophet Nahum. Mr Brennan looked up this verse, and found that it read: Woe to the bloody city. It is all full of lies and robbery." He asked the Minister of Home Affairs if he would take steps to correct this allegation, or at least make it clear that it was greatly exaggerated.

The Minister reply, the inquirier was referred to a verse in the pook of the Pontypool's score in this half was a penalty goal. The visitors livened up after the interval, and scored a try, but this was their only successful effort and general defence. Two minutes from the home team added the winning points with a try.—A, and N.Z. Cable.

gerated.

The Minister replied that as the question was such a serious one, and as the answer required careful consideration, he would be glad if Mr Brennan would put

the question on the notice paper.

Nahum was one of the minor prophets. He was a native of Eikoah, probably in Galilee, and he flourished about the seventh century, B.C. His book consists of predictions of the fall of Nineveh, which took place 606 B.C. The reference to the capture of No-Amon (Thebes) by Ashurbanipal, King of Assyria, further shows that it must have been written later than 666 B.C.

GIFTS TO EXCHEQUER

A SUBSTANTIAL SUM. CONSCIENCE MONEY INCLUDED.

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LONDON, November 8.

Mr Winston Churchill stated in the House of Commons that gifts in cash and stock to the Exchequer since the outbreak of war totalide \$1,078,000. A proportion was probably conscience money. The original cost of the Government's sharps in Anglo-Persian oil was \$5,200,000. They are now worth £23,600,000.—A. and N.Z. and Sydney Sun Cable.

A BIG AMALAGAMATION.

TWELVE MANCHESTER FIRMS. (British Official Wireless.)

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR NEW

AVIATION

ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORD.

A THIRD ATTEMPT.

flight record.

FORCED TO TURN BACK.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.)

Captains Smith and Pond took off from Mills field at 7.56 a.m. on their third attempt to break the world's endurance

SAN FRANCISCO, December 8.

A BROKEN OIL LINE. SAN FRANCISCO, December 8

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A message from the Spirit of California, received at 11 a.m., stated that the attempt would be abandoned. The airmen reported that they were turning back because of a broken oil line after being in the air little more than three hours. They landed at Mills field at 11.20 a.m.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

NEW BRISTOL BIPLANE.

TO CLIMB UNATTAINED HEIGHTS.

LONDON, December 8. A new Bristol biplane, specially designed to climb unattained heights, is awaiting favourable weather at the Farnborough nerodrome. The Air Ministry is anxious

favourable weather at the Farnborough aerodrome. The Air Ministry is anxious to test the theory that there is a constantly-moving wind, 10 cr 12 miles high, at a rate of 200 miles hourly. Such conditions might have a revolutionary influence on long-distance flying.

The engine is specially equipped for maintaining power in rarified air. The pilot will use an air suit and a belieut similar to that of a diver, and will be enclosed in a glass-windowed cabin, automaticaly supplied with oxygen.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

THE AVIATORS DETERMINED. STILL ANOTHER ATTEMPT. SAN FRANCISCO, December 8.

The aviators announced that they would make another attempt to-morrow if the mechanics effect repairs in time.—A. and COLONEL LINDBERG.

FLIGHT TO MEXICO CITY. WASHINGTON, December 8. (Received Dec. 9, at 8 p.m.)
Colonel Lindberg has accepted the invitation of President Calles to make a flight from Washington to Mexico City.—

THE MECHANICAL HARE

A. and N.Z. Cable.

BILL PASSED BY COUNCIL. (Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright)

NO BETTING IN VICTORIA.

The Legislative Council passed a Bill prohibiting betting at mechanical hare coursing meetings. BANNED IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, December 9.

ADELAIDE, December 9.

The Legislative Council passed a Bill prohibiting the introduction of mechanical hare coursing in South Australia. RUGBY FOOTBALL

THE WARATAHS IN WALES.

DEFEATED BY PONTYPOOL

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) LONDON, December 8.

Pontypool beat the New South Wales
Rugby team by 6 points to 5.

The waratabs lost their second game of the tour and their last match in Wales. The visitors were below their normal form. The Pontypool forwards dominated the game throughout the first half, the

Eearly in the tour Oxford University beat the Waratahs.

ELECTRICAL WIREMEN.

NECESSITY FOR REGISTRATION. PROSECUTIONS IN WELLINGTON.

(PRE UNIT:) PRESS ASSOCIATION.) WELLINGTON, December 9.
Several prosecutions were instituted in the Magistrate's Court to-day under the Electrical Wiremen's Registration Act. Electrical Wiremen's Registration Act.

Mr E. Tudhope (assistant Crown solicitor) said the Act was passed in the interests of public safety and protection from fire. It provided for the registration of electrical wiremen, and prohibited any person other than registered wiremen from being engaged in electrical wiring work, and prohibited the employment by any person of other than such on wiring work, except that wiremen might have the assistance of an apprentice. The department wanted public attention directed to the Act, and was not seeking a heavy penalty in the present cases.

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(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) WAIPUKURAU, December 9. Horaca Radvers Maddaford, a clark, appeared before justices of the peace this afternoon on a charge of having received £14 4s 4d, and having fraudently omitted

E14 4s 4d, and having fraudently emitted to account for or pay same to the Patangata County Council. He was remanded for 14 days, bail of self £500 and a similar surety being forthcoming.

WELLINGTON December 9.

Information hase been received that the var roll of honour of the New Zesland Engineers, forwarded to England a few weeks ago, has been duly deposited in St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

One of the most common complaints to-day is nervousness. People who have worked hard and have been underfeeding ORDER.

HE WILL GUARANTEE DELIVERY BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS.

INSPECT OUR RANGE OF WORSTEDS AND TWEEDS.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THE SELECTION AND PRICE.

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COTTON EXPORT HOUSES

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(Received Dec. 9, at 5.5 p.m.)

An extensive amalgamation of cotton export houses is reported to be contemplated in Manchester early in the new year, when a public company with a capital of approximately £2,000,000 will be floated. A dozen firms in Manchester, all of the highest standing, are said to be concerned. The largest are engaged chiefly in the South American trade. TIME PASSES QUICKLY, AND OUR WORKROOM CAN ONLY EXECUTE A LIMITED NUMBER OF ORDERS IF YOU REQUIRE A SUIT, SEE OUR TAILOR AT ONCE AND PLACE YOUR

IOINERY FACTORY DESTROYED

FIREMEN'S HERCULEAN TASK.

UNBEARABLE HEAT ENDURED.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT £50,000.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

AUCKLAND, December 9. One of the most spectacular and destructive fires which Auckland has known for many a day broke out about a quarter to 5 this morning in Henderson and Pollard's joinery and furniture factory near Mount Eden railway station. All the buildings and stacks of timber which covered about half an acre of land were completely swept away. Although no definite estimate has yet been made by the owners, the loss must be between £80,000 and £100,000. Next door about 300,000ft of timber owned by the Kauri Timber Company, Ltd., was burned, the loss being something over £4000.

Spreading with extraordinary rapidity, timber stocks in Henderson and Pollard's yard, and soon reached the Kauri Timber Company's place. Several houses round about were in great danger of catching alight, but luckily there was little wind. It took the combined work of four fire brigades to keep the fire from spreading to nearby houses. After a the flames began to eat up the inflammable apreading to nearby houses. After a time a light wind from the north-east fanned the flames.

The most fortunate feature was the fact that the wind was from the north and not from the south. Had the flames swept in the opposite direction there is Company's works, with gunpowder and other explosives stored, would have exploded with a terrific crash. The Kauri Timber Company's yards would also have been burned to a cinder.

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Throughout the day leads of water were being played on to the burning heaps of debris. For two hours the fire raged like an interno, and now only a few badly-burned machines and a brick engineroun are left. One hundred men have been thrown out of work by the fire.

Mr H. H. Pollard, one of the owners of

the place, was soon watching the blazing buildings, but in a short time he was overcome by the heat and collapsed. He taken home and is at present in

It was at a quarter to 5 that the fire was first discovered. Sergeant Flannian, who lives at the station overlooking gan, who lives at the station overlooking the timber yards, was awakened by a terrific crackling sound. Looking out from his window, he saw that the yards were then blazing fiercely. Immediately he gave the alarm to the Mount Eden brigade. So terrific was the heat even on the asphalt of Enfield street that when the firemen ran out their hoses one had caught alight and was burned before the water could be turned on.

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Kauri Timber Company's yards, Going their utmost to keep the flames from spreading. When it was found that they had their part well under control, one of the engines was sent home. At 9.50 the other city engines left the job in the hands of the Mount Eden brigade.

The Newmarket brigade got the call at 4.50, and after finding that little could

No one has any idea how the fire originated. It seems almost certain that the outbreak started in the sash department of the factory. Hardly 10 minutes had gone before the whole area was blazing. Tongues of fire leapt hundreds of feet, high sparks were thrown in all directions, and the inferno was a spectacular tight in the semi-gloom of a grey and early morning sky. With amazing quick ness the flames raged across the street, scorching the big concrete store belonging to the firm. Luckily, the windows were reinforced with wire netting, which eaved the glass from breaking and stopped the flames from catching the piles of timber inside. Near the spot where it is supposed the

damaged.

A goods train which left Auckland for Renderson at 4.40 a.m. was held up for a short time by the fire. The timber yards bordered on the railway line, and when the fire was at its height the flames were darting right across the permanent way. The engine driver had to seize an opportunity when there was a temporary lull, and he got his train safely past the damerer point. Later trains were able to pass proves it. Six continuance supporters and he got his train safely past the dan-ger point. Later trains were able to pass ger point. Later trains were able to pass without difficulty. The passengers on the suburban inward trains crowded to the

regarded as one of the most up-to-date and is best equipped in the Dominion. It had all the latest machinery installed. Many of the hundred employees who have been thrown out of work will be heavy losers, if for most of them had tools which they a had left in the place overnight.

contents were insured with the Home Insurance Company to the extent of £20,000. Another £5000 is covered with Llovds. Another £5000 is covered with Lloyds. The Kauri Timber Company's mill and timber at Mount Eden are insured with the New Zealand Insurance Company for £14,660. Only a small part of the timber was burned. The engine room was also

damaged, and it is estimated that the total loss is about £4000.

The hazards of the firefighters risky ork were demonstrated to the crowd onlookers when Superintendent Willianis, of the Mount Eden Brigade, was badly burned through the fall of a red-

hot electric wire. Though in severe pain the superintendent continued to direct his men and to take an active part alongside then.

The collapse of the wall of the glass

store and the fear that the boiler in the burning mill would explode, or the tall iron smokestack fall over were lively incidentals. Several firemen were painfully scorched while working in the almost un-

bearable heat.
The Mount Albert Brigade had a particularly busy night. It had just returned from a suburban call when it was summoned to the blazing mill.

Late in the proceedings a man who was watching from the railway line collapsed in a fit, striking his head on the rails. was carried into a house nearhy He was carried for a finise hearty so intense was the heat that dwellings on the opposite side of the street were scorching and smoking. One house, occupied by H. Smith, was ablaze at intervals, and the form was good bliggered and black. its front was soon blistered and black-ened. Firemen in the middle of the road kept water playing alternately on the insic house and on themselves, and only by a Zoo.

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Mr Smith and his neighbours had begun to remove their furniture before the danger had passed. Telegraph poles were repeatedly flickering into flame and several teppled when they had burned through. Meanwhile, despite the double thickness of the fireproof doors, the fire had got into the brick glass store next to the burning mill, and the topmost floor contributed another sheet of flame to the fiery spectacle. Here were stored valuable doors exhibited by the firm at the Exhibition at Dunedin. They could not be saved, but large stocks of glass in the first and ground floors were preserved after strenuous efforts, in course of which the building was flooded with immense quantities of water. Here, too, Mr H. Pollard and several firemen narrowly escaped injury when the top of the rear wall coilapsed on to the railway line.

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BLAZE AT TILE WORKS.

MACHINERY DAMAGED BADLY.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) At about 5 o'clock this morning fire broke out in Winstone's roofing, brick, and tile works. The blaze was located in the tile works. The blaze was located in the tile drying rooms, and the brigade made an excellent save, and had it under control in half an hour. Considerable dam, age was done to the building and machinery.

FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE DESTROYED. (PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

CHRISTCHURCH, December 9.

GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE FRAUD.

no doubt that the Colonial Ammunition FINE OF £100 AND IMPRISONMENT.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

AUCKLAND, December 9. "It seems to me an easy way of getting money from persons by fraud, and their prospect of winning authling is absolutely nil," said Mr W. R. M'Kean, S.M., at the Police Court this morning. S.M., at the Police Court this morning after hearing evidence in a case in which T. W. A. Zwaylor, alias Poulton, was charged that on August 8 he did establish a lottery known as the Oxford Crossword Competition. The accused also had 36 charges of obtaining money by falsa pretences preferred against him. The accused pleaded guilty to all the charges. Chief Detective Cummings said that the accused was discharged from prison on July 29 last, after serving three years for forgery and uttering. On the following day he went to the offices of two of the Auckland newspapers and inserted adver-

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THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND THE LICENSING BILL.

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Near the spot where it is supposed the fire broke out stands a concrete store belonging to Winstone, Ltd., which was leased to Henderson and Pollard. It was used as a glass store and showroom. The devastating heat warped the wall of the building, and part of the back of it collapsed. The place was badly damaged by heat and water.

Prominent and close to the timber yards is the Colonial Ammunition Company's shot tower, a very high structure built on the lines of a water tower. Billowing flames went as high as the top portion of the tower, and the frame was fired, although it did not burn for long and the shot tower was not badly damaged.

To the Edmon.

Sin,—One must readily admit that under our written constitution the Legislative Council possesses very wide powers indeed—wider in some respects than those possessed by the House of Lords. There is also an unwritten constitution or unwritten rules which guide the Council in the exercise of its duties as a revising Chamber. One of these rules was referred to by Sir Francis Bell when he said that "the licensing law constitutes the one single exception to the general rule that the Council adopts in relation to measures which have the support of a large majority in the House of Representatives. That single exception is created by the flower was not badly damaged. the electors held simultaneously with the

proves it. Six continuance supporters voted for the bare majority and against without difficulty. The passengers on the suburban inward trains crowded to the the six-year polls on democratic prinwindows to get a view of the firemen at work.

Henderson and Pollard's factory was 80 in the House of Representatives. That regarded as one of the most up-to-date and is sufficient to destroy his argument, but there are thousands of others. There are the continuance and prohibition voters who support the Labour Party whose platwho support the Labour Party whose platform includes the bare majority. There are also continuance voters good democrats, outside the Labour Party, who support the principle of one man one vote, one vote one value. But let us assume, for the sake of argument, that a vote for continuance is a vote against the bare majority. How, then, is such a mandate to be interpreted? Is the majority to be 52½, 55, or 35 per cent.?

Sir Francis is on the horns of a dilemma. If a continuance vote nust be

dilemma. If a continuance vote must be counted against the bare majority, then a prohibition vote must count for the bare majority. Therefore, just as soon abundance of fish, but they have been as there is a bare majority for prohibition, there will be a bare majority in and on his favour of large way of three roads during the weekendt managed to land just the weekendt managed to land just

no reference to the fact that the Council insisted on a six-year poll, which proposal was rejected by the House by over a was rejected by the House by over a two to one majority. Did the Council further assume that a continuance vote was a vote for a six-year poll, and if six years why not 60 years? Why all these assumptions by the Council? Surely the House of Representatives is the best judge as to what the neonly voted for as to what the people voted for.

In the words of Sir Francis, "the licensing law constitutes the one single exception to the general rule that the Council adopts in relation to measures which have the support of a large majority in the House of Representatives."—I

J. M'Comps. Wellington, December 7.

- The nain due to the poisoned bite of a snake has been described as "like a white-hot iron slowly moving up and down justile my arm" by a keeper at the London

THE POLICE FORCE.

WELLINGTON, December 9.

Important changes in the service were announced by the Commission of Police (Mr W. B. M'Ilveney) this afternoon.

Inspector J. C. Willis, of Hamilton, is promoted to the rank of superintendent, and is assigned to the charge of the Dunadin Police District to fill the vacanacy caused by the death of the late Superintendent Murray.

Inspector W. Eccles, of Gisborne, is to have charge of the Hamilton district.

Inspector O'Halloran, of Greymouth, is to take charge at Gisborne.

Sub-inspector J. A. Mathew, of Christ-church, is promoted to the rank of inspector in charge of the Greymouth district. WELLINGTON, December 9.

Senior-sergeant J. Fitzpatrick, of Christ triet.
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The inspector at Auckland has been
overburdened with work, and, to give
him much-needed relief, an assistant inspector has been allotted to Auckland
Central. Inspector J. W. Hollis, of
Whangarei is to fill this position. Inspector Hollis has been for many years
in the detective branch a: a detective-ser
geant, and part of his duties will be to
supervise the detective force at Auckland.
Sub-inspector P. Harvey, of Wellington
is promoted to the rank of inspector, and
will take charge of the Whangarei district.

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Sub-inspector F. Lewin, of Auckland, is to go to Nelson to take charge of the Nelson-Mariborough division of the Wellington police district. It is intended later, when the necessary provisions have been made, to separate this area from Wellington and make it a separate police district with an inspector in charge. Mr district with an inspector in charge. Mr Lewin will be promoted to this position

Lewin will be promoted to this position in due course.

Senior-sergeant P. J. M'Carthy, of Auckland, is promoted to the rank of sub inspector with headquarters in that city. Senior-sergeant J. Lander, of Welling ton, is also promoted to the rank of sub-inspector. He will remain here.

Senior Detective W. E. Lewis, of Christchurch, is transferred to the uniform branch with the corresponding designation of senior sergeant, and will remain in that city. He is next in order of seniority for commissioned rank, and as he has seen nearly all his service in the detective branch, it is in the interests of both the force and the public that he should have some experipublic that he should have some experience in the uniform branch before being commissioned. This interchange of duties is specially provided for in the regultions.

Sculor Detective J. Cummings, of

Auckland, is also transferred to the uni-form branch with the correspondent designation of senior sergeant. He will remain in Auckland, and the same remarks as are made about Mr Lewis apply equally to him.

Senior Detective A. Hammond, of Auckland, is to have charge of the de-tective staff there, with the designation

The division of the Auckland police district, adds Mr M'llveney, and the allo-cation of the duties of commissioned offiers there, will be communicated to them

SOUTH CANTERBURY FISHING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

TEMUKA, December 9. A lot of young salmon have been caught during recent days all round the Timaru Harbour, and enthusiastic anglers have been taking advantage of this fact, and enjoying a welcome change from the herring fishing.

The first of the salmon also bave been seen coming into the Rangitata. These have been mostly small fish, ranging about 8lb to 10lb weight; but the Rangitata River has not been generally good for fishing of late, and it is now in flood again. The week-end fishermen were getting two and three fish, however, the largest averaging up to about 51b.

The Onibi has been carrying too much water for any fly fishing, but some good haskets have been caught with bait at the mouth, one angler getting seven fish on a recent evening, averaging from 31b up to

11lb.
The Ohape has been fishing quite well still, some fishermen getting seven, eight, and 10 fish of an evening. The fern weed in this stream, however, is becoming a nuisance, coming up and flowering on the top of the water, the spreading branches making it very bad for fishing

generally.

The Waihi has also been carrying too much water for fly fishing, and anglers have been getting very fair baskets with the worm. The Temuka River, also, has been practically all bait fishing of late, owing to the continued rainy condi-

The Mackenzie Lakes have been fishing to 11lb, while a party of three rods dur-ing the week-end managed to land just favour of bare majority rule, and, on his own showing, the will of the majority 12 fish between them. The conditions should prevail. I notice that Sir Francis Bell has made sion of heavy gales followed by a dead The weather has evidently had calm. much to do with the poor fishing average

CLAIM FOR COMPENSATION.

RIG AMOUNT INVOLVED.

(PER United Press Association)

UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS.

THE DEPARTMENT'S POLICY.

STATEMENT BY DIRECTOR.

(Special to Daily Times.) "A lot of the talk of uncoupleyment among teachers," said the Director of Education (Mr T. B. Strong) at the breakup ceremony at the Wellington Training |
College to-day, "has been grossly exaggerated. We do find fault with those
who grumble about unemployment when
they refuse positions in the country that
are offered to them at the beginning of the year. A bit of unemployment among teachers must be expected. It is acknow ledged that it is desirable to place all in ledged that it is desirable to place all an some sort of position as soon as they leave the college, but this cannot be done on account of the present financial situation. Some must expect to be unable to find employment right at the commencement of the year."

Mr Strong said that when a reduction in the size of the larger classes was contemplated there was then no signs of slump. Sir James Parr had seen that the only way to reduce the larger classes

the only way to reduce the larger classes was by more teachers. Unfortunately, when the larger number of teachers was when the larger number of teachers was ready to come out of the Training College a wave of depression had reached the Dominion, and the department was unable to carry out its building programme to allow of the reduction in the numbers in classes. The present Minister of Education (Mr. R. A. Wright) was fully seized with the vosition. There were other reasons for the unemployment among teachers. The department cow took full responsibility for the teachers, and was endeavouring to make sure that and was endeavouring to make sure that in future there were only sufficient trained to fulfil the needs. The department took charge by legislative outhority in 1926, and the effects of this would not be felt until 1929. until 1929.

ACCIDENTS AND FATALITIES.

BOY KILLED BY MOTOR CAR.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION. AUCKLAND, December 9.
A boy named Frederick Holeman, aged whose parents reside at Glenbrook, was killed through being knocked down by a motor car on his way home from The children were dispersing after school when the accident occurred The boy was taken to the Franklin Hospital, but was dead on arrival.

CHINAMAN FOUND DEAD. (PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) MARTON, December 9.

The body of Ah Ging, known as Wing On, a Chinaman, aged 60 years, a fruiterer by trade, was found hanging in the rear of his premises of Broadway this morning. Apparently he had committed suicide. He is believed to have been in financial difficulties. PEA RIFLE FATALITY.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) WANGANUI, December 9.

Helen Caines, aged 17, was found dead close to her parents' homestead at Upo-kongaro, five miles up the river. She went out shooting with a pea rifle, and her body was found by a fence, indicating that the weapon caught in the wires and

A FARMERS' DEATH.

(SPECIAL TO JAILY TIMES.) CHRISTCHURCH, December 9. At the inquest to-day on John Dunnett, aged 39, a farmer of Temuka, who was found dead outside the front door of Mrs Manson's residence in Peterborough street on Wednesday evening, it was stated that the deceased, who was single and a re-turned soldier, had left his mother's farm a Scadown on Saturday for Timaru. His health had not been good since the owing to the effects of gas poisoning. He had been engaged to be married, but the engagement had been recently broken off by the girl. A witness stated that Dun-nett had appeared miserable and depressed. He had left a note to his brother at the People's Palace, where he had been staying, which was written on a piece o paper with poison labels pasted on the back. Ena Home Robertson, waitress, who resides with Mr Manson, stated that until recently she had been engaged to They had had no quarrel, and had been together earlier on Wednesday evening. Dumett had taken her home to Peterborough street, but gave no indi-cation of not being normal. Later she opened the front door in answer to a knock, and found deceased lying on the lawn in front of the house. His heart was beating, but he was unconscious.
The medical evidence was to the effect
that there were no signs of bodily injury or death by poisoning. The inquest was

adjourned sine die. QUARRY WORKER INJURED. (PUB UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

OAMARU, Dec mber 9. While attending to metal crushing mechinery at the Hilderthorpe pit on Thursday afternoon an employee named Len Cayford, married, of Oamaru, was the best of the party fasterer on the main struck by the belt fastener on the main driving belt. He suffered a severe cut on the back of the scalp, and was picked up

struck by the belt flastener on the main driving belt. He suffered a severe cut on the back of the scalp, and was picked up unconscious. The injured man was brought to the Oamaru Hospital, but his figuries proved to be not of a sevious nature, and he is progressing satisfactorily.

NAPIER WOOL SALE.

(PER UNITED JABS ASSOCIATION.)

NAPIER December 9.

The second Napier wool sale of the sason, as was generally expected, showed a seven serious in values on the medium and every grades of wool with fiver sort quite pointing their own with the prices ruling in November, and at times perhaps showing a slight improvement. Taking the recent values ruling at Wellington as a guide to-day's market was on exactly the same level with the exception perhaps of November should be the kexpelson perhaps of November should here for that those and pop of from it to gain and the same grower could here for that those and generally it was recognized that now that wool supple a supple should be suppled to the same level with the exception perhaps of November should be recent values were brought about by the demandal growers could here for the thing and the same level with the exception perhaps of the part of some permed that those and generally it was recognized that now that they might be the proposed on their dips accordingly. However, in those cases the opinions of buyers were at variance with those of the growers. The reserves were not reached and in consequence who had fixed values so as to give and in consequence when the part of some permet that the same time it had to be recognized that now that wool supple some person for feveriah having.

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AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

WELLINGTON IN THE LEAD.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) CITEL UNITED PREES ASSOCIATION.]
CHRISTCHURCH, December 9.
The New Zealand Amateur Athletic Championships was opened at Lancaster Park this afternoon in glorious weather. The track was fast. The provincial teams were up to full strength, except for the defection of Williams, the young Auckland sprinter. One record was broken during the day, F. R. Ramson (Wellington) lowering the existing record of 58sec for the ing the existing record of 58sec for the quarter-mile hurdles by 1 1-5sec. The form shown in all the events was good.

At present the points for the championship shield are: Wellington 20 Canterbury 5, Auckland 4, Otago 4, Wanganui Taranaki 2. A moderate easterly wind blew in the faces of the competitors in the sprint The following are championship

results:— 100 YARDS.

First Heat—M. Leadbetter (Canterbury) 1, A. J. Elliott (Auckland) 2, J. A. Murphy (Canterbury) 3. Won by 2yds. Time, 10 1-5sec. Newton (Wanganii-Taranaki) and Fleming (Wellington) also ran. Second Heat.—C. Jeukins (Wellington) 1, S. A. Black (Wanganii-Taranaki) 2, A. B. Clarke (Canterbury) 3. Won by 3yds. Time, 10 1-5sec. Morgan (Otago) and —— (Wanganii-Taranaki) also ran. The final will be run to-morrow. 120 YARDS HURDLES. First Heat.—J. W. Shirley (Auckland) 1, C. L. Tapley (Otago) 2. Won by lyd. Ramson (Wellington's hope) fell at the

Ramson (Wennigton's hope)
third linrelle.
Second Heat.—R. W. Lander (Wellington) 1, H. D. Morgan (Otago) 2, G. Broad
(Wangamui-Taranaki) 3. Won easily by
5yds. Time, 16sec. The final will be decided to-morrow. 220 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.

First Heat.—C. Jenkins (Wellington) 1, A. J. Elliott (Auckland) 2, A. B. Clark (Conterbury) 3. Won by 14yds. Time,

23sec.
Second Heat.—M. Leadbetter (Canterbury) 1, J. T. Fleming (Wellington) 2, J. L. M'Coy (Auckland) 3. Leadbeater won by 2yds. Time, 23sec.
The final will be run to-morrow. 440 YARDS HURDLES.

T. R. Ramson (Wellington) 1, F. Nesdale (Auckland) 2, H. D. Morgan (Otago) 3. Ramson took the lead early from Nesdale and Lander, but halfway round Lander retired. Nesdale and Ramson were together, 20yds in front of Morgan and Broad. Ramson won in the record time of 56 4-5sec. of 56 4-5sec. THROWING THE DISCUS.

P. Munro (Wellington), 128ft 5½in, 1; L. Hunt (Wanganui-Taranaki)) 125ft 10in, 2. E. G. Sutherland (Wellington), 114ft, 5. M'Holm (Canterbury), Harney (Wellington), and Lang (Wanganui-Taranaki) also competed. THREE-MILE WALK.

W. Lankey (Wellington) I, R. H. Cabot (Otago) 2, J. A. Wilson (Otago) 5. Lankey led all the way, and won by nearly half a lap. Time, 22min 58 sec. Mckenzie (Canterbury), Willis (Wanganui-Taranaki), and Delury (Canterbury) also started.

allocation of the petrol tax, concerning which the following resolution was unammously carried:— That this representative meeting of the South Island motorists bodies protests most emphatically against the refusal of the Government to recognise the principle of the allocation between the two islands of the proceeds of the petrol tax on the same basis as provided in the Main Highways Act for the limit of the world divined from the division of the revenue derived from the tyre tax and registration fees, and pledges itself to maintain the agitation until its

itself to maintain the action just claims are satisfied."

This evening the visiting delegates were taken to Oreti beach, the finest for racing the Dominion. To-morrow purposes in the Dominion. I they will go to Stewart Island.

MAKING OF A ROAD.

MR BALDWIN'S PLEA FOR BEAUTY

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

WELLINGTON, December 9
A case is proceeding in the Supreme Court in which E. W. Mills and Co. are claiming £52,755 as compensation under the Public Works Act for land taken by proclaimation for a public works store near Pipitea whart. The sum of £25,000 of the claim represents the value of a warehouse; £265 the goodwill in the least term in the violet and lation, which prevents £25,0, the value of the site; and £5,0,1 ks due to deprivation of premises.

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PERSONAL.

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The Governor-General, who is now convalescent, will pleave Wellington with her Excellency on Tuesday evening next for a short stay at Pejorus Sound. Their Excellencies (reports a Press Association telegram) will return to Wellington immediately being et al. e. Christmas. The garden party for which invitations were issued by their Excellencies for November 22, but which had to be postponed on account of the Governor-General's illness, will now be held at Government House, Wellington, on Tuesday, January 10. Their Excellencies, therefore, ask that the recipients of cards of invitation for the former date will kindly regard them as holding good for January 10.

Mr J. M.C. Dickson, M.P. (Chalmers), came to Dunedin from Wellington on Mr J. M.C. Dickson, M.P. (Chalmers), came to Dunedin from Wellington on Thursday night.

Sir James Allen left Dunedin by the through express yesterday morning on his way to the Hermitage.

Mr Piper, of "The Grange," Fifeshire, Scotland, who has been on a visit to Dunedin, left for the north by the second express yesterday.

The Ven Archdeacon Fitchett, who has been on a visit to Wellington, returned to Dunedin by the first express yesterday from the north.

The death occurred in Auckland a few days ago of Mr C. E. Palmer, who, for the past 25 years, had acted as manager of the branch of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation in that city.

The death occurred at Wanganni yesterday (says a Press Association telegram) of Captain K. Stewart, for many years engaged in the Wanganui River tourist service. The deceased was 60 years of age.

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A cablegram from London states that the new Fellows of the Royal College of Surgeons include W. H. Renner and J. Fitzsimmons, of Otago.

The following pupils of Rossbotham's Commercial College were successful in passing the recent shorthand-typiste's public sovice examination:—Senior, Misses J. N. Nisbet and J. Eadle; junior—Misses R. D. Sell, E. M. Conston, I. Riddell, E. M. Hincheliff, O. M. West, M. I. Sinelair, E. H. Steedman, and M. I. Hall.

The death of Dr Newton Quilliam, house surgeon at the Auckland Hospital, occurred on Wednesday after a severe illness extending over nearly seven weeks. Dr Quilliam was educated at Nelson College and the New Plymouth Boys High School. Later he proceeded to the Otago University, but war service with the Medical Corps interrupted his studies. He had been at the Auckland Hospital a year, and death due to pneumonia cut short a career of distinct promise. A sad circumstance is that two brothers, R. P. Quilliam and C. W. Quilliam lost their lives in the war. The only surviving brother is Mr R. H. Quilliam, of Now Plymouth.

Another of the pioneers of Otago passed away lately in the person of Mrs Stanley, of Macraes. Born in Wales in 1855, she came with her parents to New Zealand, landing in Duncáin in 1860 when only five years of age. She resided in Duncáin for about 12 months, then came to Macraes, where she resided continuously ever since.

At an early age she was married in the Anglican Church, Palmerston, to Mr T. Stanley, who predeceased her six years ago. Durung the latter part of the seventies, Mr Stanley opened a butchery business in Macraes, which he carried on for a few years. Then he started hotel-keeping, and up to the time of his death continued in that business, which Mrs Stanley thereafter conducted. Mrs Stanley of 46 years, this prohably beine a record in the business, and for one period of 25 years she was never away from her home for one

GRAND OPERA.

DOMINIONS' 1928 SEASON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, November 2.

During the past few weeks Mr Nevin Tait has engaged one or two more artists for the grand opera season in Australia and New Zealand next year. Among these is Mr John Brownlee, the Austra-Among

lian baritone.

"My personal opinion," said Mr Tait, "is that Brownlee possesses one of the finest voices of the present day." He is the only Australian who has got on at the Paris Opera, where he has made really wonderful success. Mr Brownlee will sing in Australia during the opera season, and will then give a limited num-

ber of concerts.

Hina Spani, a dramatic soprano, is another artist who has recently been en-gaged. At present she is singing in grand opera at Madrid and Burcelona. She is well known at Cologne, in Buenos Aires, and at the Scala, Milan. She will be singing in "Lohengrin,"
"Boheme," "Tannhauser," and various Puccini operas. Mr Tait has also secured the services of

Signor Ida Mannarini, a soprano from the cala, who will sing in general roles. She is a very fine and experienced artist. Miss Toti Dalmonte, one of the leading Miss Ton Dalmonte, one of the leading artists of the company, has been en-gaged to sing at the Chicago Opera House this season. After that she will give twelve performances at the Scala, Milan, and before leaving for Australia she will sing at the Constanzi Theatre, Rome, which is now being brought up to date owing to the expressed command of Mussolini. Speaking of the organisation of the com-

pany. Mr Tait pointed out the difficulties he has experienced in getting together the necessary artists. Opera singers are notoriously birds of passage, and many of necessary artists. Opera singers are notoriously birds of passage, and many of the stars desired in Australia and New Zealand are singing in America. Italy, France, and South America during the winter season, and it takes time and patience to make all the engagements fit in. Practically the company is formed of singers from the Scala, in itself a sure recommendation of valuable experience. The travelling expenses alone of the company will amount to about £10,000, and as costumes and scenery and properties have also to be sent out the sum total of the firm's responsibilities for the scason will be somewhere in the region of \$100,000.

can only be achieved (in these circumstances) by giving performances in one language. If performances were to be given in German, I reach, and English it would mean duplicating or ven triplicating the company, and the expenses of define this would be incredible. toing this would be incredible.

"Hit the Deck," an American musical connedy dealing with the navy, which is now being produced at the Hippodrome in London, with Ivy Thesmand in the

TO END SUFFERING.

MURDER TRIAL ACQUITTAL

SIR A. CONAN DOYLE SUGGESTS NEW LAW.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, November 2.

A verdict of "Not guilty" was returned at the assizes at Chester in favour of Albert Edward Davies, of whom Mr Justice Branson had said that his case was the "heart-rending story of a man, driven to distraction by the sufferings of his child, who took upon himself to end its sufferings."

Soon after his discharge from the army

Soon after his discharge from the army in 1919, Davies married, and he was deeply afflicted by his wife's death after a long and painful illness. His sisterin-law offered a home to him and his five young children, one of whom, his daughter Elsie, was already an invalid; and Davies, who was employed as a shipyard worker, gave up all his leisure to attending on the little girl with an affectionate devotion of which the most moving evidence was given.

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In July a complication of disorders rendered her case a hopeless one; and for 10 days the father endured the agony of watching her sufferings, to which, he knew there could be but one end. In the distraction of misery he formed the resolution to put the child out of pain by putting her into a bath of water, and he gave himself up to the police in the helief that he had drowned her. In that, the medical evidence showed, he was probably deceived; and the jury accepted the view of the defence that death had been due to shock caused unintentionally when the child was moved.

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Mr Justice Branson said, in his suming up: "The one thing that and alove all others is that Davies, if he did take the life of the child, did so only from a motive of love and sympathy for the child's suffering."

In his charge to the grand jury, the judge said: "It is a matter which gives food for thought when one comes to consider that had this poor child been an animal instead of a human being, so far from there being anything blameworthy in the man's action in putting an end to its sufferings, he would actually have been liable to punishment if he had not done so That is the state of the law, and we must administer the law."

The jury acquitted Davies of the

The jury acquitted Davies of the charge of murder after 15 minutes' consideration.

THE FATHER'S STATEMENT. "I felt I had done nothing wrong," said Davies, in an interview afterwards.
"I felt that I was justified in what had happened. How could any father sit still and see his child suffering, knowing that it was simply treading a path of misery and role to death?" and pain to death?
"My boys, Albe and pain to death?
"My boys, Albert, aged seven, and Stanley, aged five, and little Jean, who is three, know nothing of all this," he added. "They are being cared for in a home at Birkenhead. I have not seen

them yet. They think I am away at sea, and to-night they have been told that my ship has come home.

"I am going to carry out my deception thoroughly. I have bought some little presents, which I am going to take to them in the morning. The children will presents, which I am going to take to them in the morning. The children will be told these presents have come from a foreign land with me. On Monday I am

going to start a new career. SIR A. CONAN DOYLE'S VIEWS. Discussing this case, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle said: "I think that if there were law that three medical certificates justily the putting away of any person who is in a hopeless position as regards life and death, it would be a very great improvement. It would only be humanity and commo

DOMESTIC SERVICE OR OFFICE?

ADVANTAGES OF THE FORMER.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, November 2.

At a meeting in connection with the League of Skilled House Craft, held at Westminster, the Duchess of Atholl, M.P., expressed the opinion that gills who enter domestic service are in many respects better off than those who go into factories or into offices as typistes.

"There are many careers open owomen," the Duchess said, "but all except one, they have to compete with men. The occupation of home making, however, belongs exclusively to women, it is one in which men cannot compete.

over, belongs exclusively to women, it is one in which men cannot compete.

"There is a saying that men make houses and women make homes. But though for the past few years men have been building many houses, there has been a terrible shrinkage of girls ready to make those houses into homes, except in the capacity of wife. Yet girls who enter domestic service are in many respects far better off than girls who go out as typistes or into factories, for domestic work has far greater variety, and calls for more individuality and resourcefulness.

"Another big advance is that the girl gets her training free, and her board and lodging and a small salary while she is learning her job. There is far more chance of promotion, too, in this work than in crowded business offices. Last, but not least, a comfortable home is provided, whereas many factory and office workers have to put up with the best lodgings they can find. The stigma

out not least, a comfortable home is provided, whereas many factory and office workers have to put up with the best lodgings they can find. The stigma which was once cast on domestic service and nursing is now removed. Nursing and nursing is now removed. Nursing has already become an honourable profession, and the science and career of the Caversham Presbyterian Church at the Caversh domestic service is fast becoming recog-nised as one, for many girls of good birth and breeding are taking it up as a really scientific pursuit these days, and in my opinion there can be no more pronounced profession than this for a woman to take

NEW ZEALAND STAMPS.

SALE OF A FAMOUS COLLECTION.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, November 2.

An important collection of stamps has been disposed of by Messrs Harmer, of Old Bond street, during the past few days. These were the property of Mr A. H. Dingwall, of Weston-super Mare, and as the collection was well known to philatelists there was a large attendance of buyers. There were about 1000 loke in all and of these 60 lots (comprising 332 stamps) were New Zealand varieties.

For a 1s green, large margins except at

100,000.

Mr Tait pointed out that the reason the season is being confined to performances in Italian is that he feels artistic unity can only be achieved in these size.

How much would it rost you to replace your dwelling if it were destroyed by fire to-night? Would your present insurance to the loss? If not, consult the Mercantile and General Insurance Co., Ltd. Thomson's Buildings, Rattray street. cading part, will be secured for Australia

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REMOVAL OF MINE PILLARS.

A SETTLEMENT EFFECTED.

(PEB UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)
GREYMOUTH, December 9.
Mr A. H. Kimbel! (Under-secretary for Mines) and the State mine officials yesterday met members of the Miners' Union Executive regarding the dispute as to removing the pillars from the Anderson section of the Liverpool mine, which the miners refuse to move owing to the alleged danger, 11 men having ceased work.
The Miners' Executive was emphatic against the removal of the pillars, and the matter was referred to the Buller section of the Miners' Council for its opinion.
After a lengthy discussion Mr Kimbell arranged for the men who had ceased work to be employed in other work at the mine, on the understanding that such would continue until the next cavil, which takes place about January 27, when pillar places must be included in the cavil.
This was accepted by the executive members of the union present.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

At First Church Dr Merrington will reach at the morning service on "Earthly and Heavenly Things," and at night the subject will be "Until the Evening." Dr V. E. Galway will preside at the organ. At Knox Church to-morrow the Rev. Tulloch Yuille will preach, taking for his subject in the morning "A Man Overtaken in a Fault," and in the evening "Too Busy." The choir will render the anthem "I Am Alpha," with Mrs J. A. Moore as soloist.

Ensign Allan Montgomery announces people's services for this Sunday in the

people's services for this Sunday in the Salvation Army Fortress, Dowling street A holiness talk by Mrs Montgomery will be a feature of the morning service. The he a feature of the morning service. The Girl Songsters' Brigade will sing special company songs at the afternoon praise meeting. Sister Keay, a very old member of the Dunedin City Corps, will bid fare-

well in the evening service. The subject announced by the ensign is entitled "The Most Important Question of the Day." The Christmas Choral service will be

Watson, The Lord's Supper will be observed in

morning service to morrow. The evening service will be choral.

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A Christmas Choral service will be held at the United Congregational Church tomorrow evening. Maunder's cantata, "Bethlehem," will be presented by a large choir, the soloists being Misses A. Wilkinson, M. Dryden, Messrs L. Stubbs, W. A. H. Drew, and G. Dyer. The Rev. C. Maitland Elliss's morning subject will be "God's Everlasting Love."

The morning service at the Dundas Street Methodist Church to-morrow will be conducted by Mr S. G. MacFarlane. The Rev. W. H. Hocking will conduct the evening worship, and will preach on "The Verdict That Counts." Mrs. A. Burton will render a solo, and the choir will sing "The Lord is Exalted.

The Rev. H. E. Bellhouse will conduct both services in Trinity Methodist Church, Stuart street, to-morrow, preaching in the morning on "A Study in Apestelic Depression," and in the evening on "How Jesus Christ Answered Questions."

At Wesley Church, Cargill road, the

At Wesley Church, Cargill road, the preachers to-morrow will be the Rev. W. B. Scott in the morning and Rev. G. Peterson at night. Mr Scott will refer to the passing of Mrs W. R. Cole, one of the oldest members of the church.

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10 a.m., OPEN-AIR, CARGILL STREE T.

11 a.m., HOLINESS TEACHING AND CHILDREN'S TALK.

Speaker: Mrs MONTGOMERY.

A Most Helpful Hour for Christians.

3 p.m.—PRAISING GOD—3 p.m.

By Song, Testimony, and Talks by SAVED MEN AND WOMEN.

Company Songs by GIRL SONGSTERS.

7 p.m.—SALVATION & SONG—7 p.m. 7 p.m.—SALVATION & SONG—7 p.m.

A Real Cur for the Blues is to Attend This Service.

Sister Mrs KEAY, an old and respected Soldier will Say Farewell from Dunedin.

Evening Subject: "THE GREATEST OF ALL QUESTIONS."

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11 a.m., nev. W. WALKER.

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Air, "Evry Valley."

Chorus, "And the Glory."

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Chorus, For Unto Us a Child is Born.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH STUART STREET.

11 a.m., Rev. H. E. BELLHOUSE.

Subject: "A Study in Apostolic Depression."

7 p.m., Rev. H. E. BELLHOUSE. Subject: "How Jesus Christ Answered

Annual S.S. Gift and Carol Service at

NORTH-EAST VALLTY (Chambers street).--11 a.m., Rev. H. V. UTTING; 7 p.m., Mr D. SMITH.

WOODHAUGH.-7 p.m., Rev. H. V. UTTING.

W E S L E Y C H U R C H.
(Cargill Road Methodist Church).
11 a.m., Rev. W. BRAMWELL SCOTT.
"For What Is Your Life?" Reference
to the late Mrs W. R. Cole.
6.30 p.m., Rev. GORDON PETERSON.
Christmas Carol Services both Morning and Evening Next Sunday by Augmented Choir.

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Orranist: Miss P. Westland, L.A.B.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.: Annual Meeting
of Congregation. Address by Rev. H.
E. Bellhouse.

ALSO ON WEDNESDAY EVENING,

14th December, at 7.30,

Mr MALLIS will Deliver a Lecture Entitled

"MY RECENT VISIT TO THE SOLOMON ISLANDS."

THE UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(King street, opposite Museum).

Rev. C. MAITLAND ELLISS.

7 p.m., Christmas Choral Service. Maunder's "Bethlehem," by Full Choir, with Principal, Miss Alice Wilkinson, L.A.B., Miss M. Dryden, Messrs L. Stubbs,

MORAY PLACE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.,

Rev. W. SAUNDERS.

Anthem, "Evening and Morning' (M'Elvey).

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SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, At 7 o'clock.

Subject: 'GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN."

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2.30 p.m.,
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLOSING
SERVICE.
Parents and Friends Invited.
6.45 p.m.:
Organ Prelude by Dr V. E. Galway.
7 p.m.:
"UNTIL THE EVENING."
RUSSELL STREET BRANCH.—Sunday School Closing Service, December 18.

K NOX CHURCH Recit., "For Behold Darkness."
Air, "The People that Walked in Darkness." 11 a.m., "A MAN OVERTAKEN IN A FAULT." Chorus, 'For Unto Us a Child is Born.''
Organ, "Pastoral Symphony."
Kecit, "There were Shepherds."
Air, "Rejoice Greatly."
Air, "He Shall Feed His Flock" and
"Come Unto Him" by Misses DOKIS
and VALDA M'CURDY.
Chorus, "Hallelujah."
Principals:
Soprano, Miss MURIEL EAGER.
Contralto, Mrs GEORGE SCUTT.
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7 p.m., "TOO BUSY." Rev. TULLOCH YULLE, M.A., B.D. Organist: Mr W. Paget Gale. Anthem, "I am Alpha." Soloist, Mrs. J. A. Moore.

Wednesday: Deacons' Court, 8 p.m. Christmas Praise Services Next Sunday (December 18). PAUL'S CATHEDRAL H.C. 8 a.m., Matine and Litany 11 a.m. Preacher: Canon NEVILL, M.A.

Evensong, 6.30. Macpherson in D. Anthem, "O King and Desire of all Nations" (Stainer). Preacher: Rev. E. C. W. HASSALL. Organist: E. Heywood, F.R.C.O. A LL SAINTS' CHURCH.
TO-MORROW.

8 and 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. Morning Preacher: THE DEAN. Evening: Archdeacon WHITEHEAD. Organ Prelude from 6.45. Organist: A. W. Lilly, F.I.G.C.M. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, STAFFORD STREET.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Matins, with Litany, 11. "Every
Valley Shall be Exalted."
Evensong, 6.30. "The Influence of
Christ's Coming."
The Property Park Mark Park Christ's Coming.
Preacher: Rev. W. A. HAMBLETT.
MONDAY, 12th DECEMBER, 8 p.m..
Sacred Recitals of Christmas Music.
Carols, Vocal and Organ Solos. Cantata, "The Holy Child" (Adams), Augmented Choir. Collection in Aid of Choir Funds. Organist: Mr Axel Newton.

ANDREW'S CHURCH. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. HECTOR MACLEAN, B.D., M.Sc. Anthem, "Like Silver Lamps." Soloist, Mr W. Satterthwaite. Bible School. 6.30 p.m.

KENSINGTON.-11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.: Rev. W. R. MALCOLM. p.m.: Rev. W. R. MALCOLM.

NORTH-EAST VALLEY PRESBY.
TERIAN CHURCH.
11 a.m., Mr D. D. MACLACHLAN,
2.30 p.m., S.S. Break-up and Distribution of Prizes.
7 p.m., Rev. GEORGE Miller,
Soloist, Miss C. Buchan,
0POHO.—11 a.m., Communion, Rev. G.
MILLER; 6.30 p.m., Mr D. D. MACLACHLAN.

LACHLAN. ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.
Sill a.m., the Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper.

230 p.m., Prize-giving to S.S. Scholars.

630 p.m., "A Boy Prince's Choice."
Rev. J. M. SIMPSON, B.A.
Chorus by the Bible Class Girls.
Soloist, Mr Watson.
Prize-giving to the Y. Worshippers'
League. Parents invited. SOUTH DUNEDIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. D. HEGGIE. 11 a.m., Sacrament of Lord's Supper. 6.30 p.m. "The Race and the Battle."

Soloist: Mr Stanley Jackson. K A I K O R A PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

11 a.m., Old People's Service. 6.30 p.m., "The Way of a Cross." Preacher:
Rev. J. Do JGLAS SMITH, B.A.
Communion at Both Services.

Special Collection for P.S.S.A. MAORI HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 11 a.m., Rev. D. DUTTON, F.R.A.S.
6.30 p.m., CHRISTMAS MUSICAL
SERVICE. Special Authems, Carols,
and Solos.

11 a.m., "God's Everlasting Love." 2.30 p.m., Sunday School Break-up. Parents and Friends Invited. Professor DAVIES. 2.30 p.m., Break-up of Sunday School and Distribution of Prizes. CAVERSHAM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

11 a.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
7 p.m., Choral Service. Choruses,
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GREAT THINGS HE HATH DONE, North-East Valley Town Hall, Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., Bro. J. H. Nedd. Subject:
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Wednesday Evening, Testimony Meeting, 8 o'clock. MUSSELBURGH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Queen's drive). THEOSOPHICAL HALL DOWLING STREET. 11 a.m., Rev. R. SCOTI ALLAN. 7 p.m.

7 p.m. In place of the usual service, a Special Performance of Favourite Choruses and Solos from Handel's "MESSIAH" will be rendered by the Church Cheir faurmented) Reading: "FOOD, THE MEDICINE OF THE FUTURE." Choir (augmented). Mr V. NELSON.

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T. AND G. MUTUAL LIFE SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING.

HIGHLY SATISFACTORY YEAR.

MELBOURNE, December 9.
The fifty-first annual meeting of the T. and G. Mutual Life Society was held in Melbourne to-day. The chairman (Mr J. T. Thompson), who moved the adoption of the annual report, revenue account balance sheet, and actuarial report, said: EXTENSION OF BUSINESS.

EXTENSION OF BUSINESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen,—I have much pleasure in presenting to you the directors' report and accounts for the fifty-first year of the society's existence, and in doing so I am glad to be able to announce that the jubice year record has been eclipsed in practically every department of the business. New assurances effected during the past year comprised 149,290 policies, assuring £11.483,563, of which £5,217,523 was written in the ordinary department, and £6,266,040 in the industrial department. The total new business exceeds that of the previous year by £1,012,241, a splendid achievement considering that the past year was undoubtedly one of financial stringency in Australia It is very gratifying to know that when times are bad and money is scarce life assurance is not one of the neglected responsibilities, but is regarded as a necessity under all circumstances. Established 1892,
T. J. Rossbotham, J.P.S. (Honours),
Principal, 49 Dowling street, DunedinPUBLIC SERVICE SHORTHANDTYPISTE'S EXAMINATION, 1927.
The following Pupils of Rossbotham's The following Pupils of Rossbotham's College were successful in passing this Cottege were successin in passing into examination:—
Senior: Miss J. M. Nisbet, Miss J. Eadic.
Junior: Misses R. D. Sell, E. M. Couston,
I. Riddell, O. West, E. M. Hincheliff,
M. L. Sinclair, E. H. Steedman, M.
Hall. M. I. Sinciair, E. H. Steedman, M. Hall.

NOTE OUR SPEEDY M'THODS AND QUICK RESULTS.

We would call attention to the excellent results of the three students, Miss E. M. Coustou, Miss O. West, and Miss E. H. Steedman, who had only TEN MONTHS TUITION, and lave been successful in passing the above examination.

The SPEED CLASSES for the 1928 examination will be conducted personally by Mr T. J. Rossbotham, whose experience as a shorthand writer and reporter will be available and of advantage to those attending the classes.

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10d scarce life assurance is not one of the neglected responsibilities, but is regarded as a necessity under all circumstances. Most people appreciate the value of a life policy as a means of providing for their old age, or for their dependants after their death, but I do not think business men have yet fully realised its value for the purpose of covering many other liabilities such as partnership risks, bank overdeaths and probate duties. drafts, and probate duties.

INCOME INCREASES.

The total income for the year has passed the £3,000,000 mark. In 10 years the income has grown from £771,529 to £3,023,678. Now is the time to take stock of your efforts during 1927.

23,023,678.

The death claims were well within actuarial expectations. These amounted to £91,350 in the ordinary department and £131,603 in the industrial department. Maturities amounted to £105,484 in the ordinary department and £300,264 in the industrial department. Has it been a year of progress showing a satisfying credit balance? Or has it been a period of stagnation, leaving you in the same position and with the same salary as 12 months ago? industrial department.

LARGE ADDITIONS TO FUNDS.

The assurance funds have had a record increase of £1,364,718, and now total £11,267,705, of which £5,368,076 represents ordinary department funds and £5,862,629 industrial department funds. Against these funds and other liabilities the society holds assets amounting to £11,682,966. Further investments have been made in Government and municipal securities, the highest class of securities obtainable, and the amount invested under this heading is now £8,814,970, which is over 75 per cent. of the total assets. During the year it was found desirable to extend the society's mortgage connection, as conditions were particularly favourable for this class of investment. Only loans on first mortgage of the highest grade were granted, and the directors had, of course, taken the necessary precaution of seeing that ample margin existed in all cases. No loan propositions of a speculative nature are ever entertained as the funds of policy holders should only be invested in the safest securities offering. LARGE ADDITIONS TO FUNDS. Will be greatly enhanced if you undertake a Course of Specialised Study under the expert guidance of Hemingway's Correspondence Schools. Don't let 1928 be another year of stag-ation. Eurol without delay for one of Rookkeeping, Accountancy Prot., Law Prof., Banker's Diploma, Teachers' Certificates, Matricula-tion, Public Service Entrance, Salesmanship, Advertising, Land Agency, Pitman's Shorthand. Write for particulars of the Course interests you to

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molition of the resumed portion would
have been approximately £55,000, the
board, acting on expert advice, decided to erect a new modern building of 12
storeys with a double basement on the
southern section for the purpose of accommodating the large number of professional
gentlemen at present in the building. During these operations the staff will be
housed in the society's adjoining building, No. 200 Castlereagh street.

The rate of interest earned for the year
on the medings was £130.000. As the cost of
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other benefits referred to later. In a mutual society where there are no share-holders to be satisfied the policy-holders

alone participate in its prosperity. RECORD SURPLUS.

In the actuary's report it will be noted that the same stringent bases which make for strength and stability have been mainto receipin and stability have been main-tained in the valuations. A record sur-plus of £401,666 is disclosed. You will be pleased to learn that the ectuary has recommended an increase in the bonus A proclamation by the King was issued on November 3 determining new designs for certain silver coins of the realm. The coins affected are the crown, half-crown, florin, shilling, sixpence, and threepence, and the King's Maundy moneys. The proclamation came into force from December 1. It contains descriptions of the scale in the ordinary department ranging from 2s to 6s per £100 assured. In the same department provision is again made for the granting of paid-up policies for the cember 1. It contains descriptions of the new coins.

The obverse impression of the crown, half-crown, florin, and shilling will be identical, comprising the King's effigy with the inscription: "Georgivs V Dei Cra: Brit: Omn: Rex."

The designs on the reverse of the coins are described as follows:—
Crown.—The Royal Crown with the date of the year encircled by a wreath com Crown.—The Royal Crown with the date of the year encircled by a wreath composed of the national emblems of the rose, thistle, and shamrock, with the inscription "Fid. Def. Ind. Imp," together with the word "Crown."—The Ensigns Armorial of the United Kingdom in a shield having on each side the initial letter of Our Name in duplicate and interlaced surmounted by the Royal Crown with the inscription, "Fid. Def Ind. Imp," together with the words "Half-crown" and the date of the year interspersed with the national emblems of the rose, thistle, and shamrock. Florin.—The initial letter of Our Name in the centre interlaced by four crowned the direction of granting fully paid-up policies to certain assureds, who through sciences or accident have become effere the conclusion of the current financial year, permanently disabled and incepable of carning a livelihood. A sum of money has been set aside to grant these anfortunate policy-hold: a waiver of all future premiums.

PRIVILEGES TO FOLICY-HOLDERS.

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Sceptres in teh form of a cross; in the angles the Ensigns Armovial of the United Kingdom contained in four shields, with the inscription "Fid. Def Ind. Imp," together with the words "One Florin" and the date of the year.

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BRIGHT PROSPECTS. In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen

I must again emphasise this year the wonderful loyalty and enthusiasm of every member of the society's staff throughout memoer of the society's stant tarongmost Australia and New Zealand, and I can assure you that such splendid service is fully appreciated by the board. Last year I predicted that the society's success would continue, but I must say that this year's results have exceeded my expectations, and the board cannot but feel the prospects for the future are particularly bright. The society has built up its present satisfactory position on safe its present satisfactory position on satisfactory position on satisfactory position on matter to what class of the community they belong. The board is justified in believing that the society's popularity and success are, in a large measure, due to the general appreciation of the society's methods and to the constitution of the society's methods and to the constitution of the society's methods and to the memderation always extended to its members.

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The motion for the adoption of the annual report, revenue account, and balance sheet, together with the actuarial report, was carried unanimously.

The retiring directors, Messrs A. R. Stewart and Colonel C. E. Merrett, and the retiring auditors, Messrs A. M.K. Hislop and C. A. Holmes, were re-elected.

The meeting closed with the usual vote of thanks.

PRINCESS THEATRE.

The next offering at the Princess Theatre will be a new departure for the present company, "Fullers' Follies," as it is a miniature musical play with a cohesive plot. It has been designed by the producer, who is also the author, to fit the cast which will play in it. As the title suggests, it is a romance of the East with a colourful score to assist it and give the necessary atmosphere. Stud Foley and Harry Gould have splendid parts written to suit them, so they will provide some good wholesome fun. The part allotted to Miss Lulla Fanning gives this delightful artiste every opportunity of showing her versatility. Winnie Egerton plays the Eastern Princess to perfection, and her beautiful voice has every opportunity of charmine her hearers Rene M'Guire, Eddic and Decima M'Lean, and Eric Masters are all admirably suited and no detail has been overlooked that would add to the attractiveness of this production. William Beresford is particularly well suited from a musical point of view, and little Iris plays the part if a diminutive page of the harem to verfection. The first part of the programme will be filled by quick fire scenes and songs intermingled with brilliant dancing. The present combination is perhaps one of the strongest dancing entertainments ever presented in New Zealand, and in the first half this will be particularly emphasised. Eddic and Decima M'Lean will do their famous Russian dance, which is acknowledged as one of the finest examples of this dance to be seen anywhere in the world. Foley and Iris will again show to what height they have raised the art of simultaneous dancing. Lulla Fanning, Winnie Eggerton, and William Beresford will have new and charming numbers to present, while the sketch side of the programme has not been neglected. "Home, Sweet Home," a domestic episode, is full of fun. The Follies Quintet will be a surprise with four male singers and dainty Winnie Egerton at the piano.

PLAGUE IN SHAKESPEARE'S LONDON.

ECHOES OF HISTORIC PESTILENCE.

When we speak of the plague we think t once of the Great Plague of 1665, or f the Black Death of 1348-49. Between hese years there were several intermeat once of the Great Plague or 1005, or of the Black Death of 1348-49. Between these years there were several intermediate epidemics, notably those of 1603 and 1625, and that lively annalist, Thomas Dekker, has described them for us in racy and graphic style. The ground has been gone over again by Mr F, R. Wilson, whose book on "The Plague in Shakespeare's London" has been published by the Clarendon Press, Oxford. Dealing with the subject more scientifically than eve-witnesses in the sixteenth century could possibly have done, he points out the part played by fleas from rats, and states that under favourable conditions a flea has been known to live without food for 125 days.

The theories of the cause of plague in the time of Shakespeare were that it was a punishment for sin, or due to the corruption of the air, or a certain conjunction of the planets, or finally to "aptness of body." Amongst the preventives of plague the most popular was onioms peeled and left on the ground for 10 days.

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The lack of sanitation was deplorable. The "midden" which stood near John Shakespeare's house in Henley street, Stratford, 12 years before the birth of his libertious son, represents fairly Elizatory. Stratford, 12 years before the birth of his Stratford, 12 years before the birth of his illustrious son, represents fairly Elizabethan ideas of cleanliness. Of course, John was disciplined for his offence, but only to the extent of being ordered to use the common refuse heap which stood before the house of his neighbour, William Chambers. There were slaughter houses in the City of London in 1603, and the shambles were regarded as partly the cause of the plague of 1625. Shakespeare's London was "a city of kites and crows." Dogs thronged the streets, and is some authorities paid dog killers a penny

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when the plague was at its worst people of the poorer sort, even women with young children, flocked to burials and stood by the open plague pits. There was keen competition for burial inside the churches.

The theatres suffered heavily from those epidemics. Plays were prohibited. Certain players were permitted to act when the weekly deaths did not exceed 30. Pest houses, huts, or cabins for the sick were recommended by the Privy Council, but in 1665 the city possessed only one pest house.

In the year 1603 the town was deserted and grass grew in Cheapside. The infected were often without any attendance. Maddened by fever the poor wretches ran from house to house spreading the plague. Aldermen and justices ran away, and so did some members of the medical profession, leaving the field open to quacks and imposters. Trade was dead. Taxes and Customs brought in nothing in 1603. The city could not oblige King James with a loan of £10,000. Almost a sixth of the inhabitants perished in one year. In the years between 1603 and 1611 Shakespeane wrote tragedies and comedies, but the plagues may have caused him to spend more of his time in Stratford, and probabily hastened his retirement.

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PRIVILEGES TO POLICY-HOLDERS.

The society's special services and privileges to policy-holders referred to in previous reports are being continued. I allude to the free nursing service for industrial department policy-holders, the periodic medical examination service to ordinary department policy-holders, the portion medical examination service to ordinary department policy-holders, the periodic medical examination service to ordinary department policy-holders, the portion of the place of the desired privileges. All of these have been availed of to a large extent, and our policy-holders continue to express their appreciation of the treatment received. The board hopes to be able to continue these privileges, which are something quite beyond the assurance contract.

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CRICKET.

HAWKE CUP PRELIMINARY.

MARLBOROUGH DEFEATS NELSON.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

BLENHEIM, December 9

first innings.

Both matches will be continued at the Oval at 9.30 this morning. Following are the details of yesterday's play:— SENIORS.

SOUTHLAND. First Innings.

Leary, b Oliver ... Extras Bowling Analysis.—Oliver, 11 overs, 4 maidens, 34 runs, 3 wickets; Anderson, 14 overs, 5 maidens, 36 runs, 6 wickets; Williams, 2 overs, 1 maiden, 2 runs; Fox, 2

Second Innings.

Extras

Total for five wickets 79

Bowling Analysis.—Anderson 14 overs, 6 maidens, 13 runs; Oliver, 12 overs, 5 maidens, 31 runs, 1 wicket; Rogerson, 9 overs, 6 maidens, 6 runs; Williams, 6 overs, 4 maidens, 8 runs, 3 wickets; Fox, 1 over, 1 run. 1 over, 1 run, OTAGO.

First Innings. Oel, c O'Connell, b Allen

W Thomson, run out Paterson, c Allen, b Orr Anderson, b Orr ...

Bowling Analysis.—Orr, 26 overs, 8 maidens, 54 runs, 5 wickets; Allen, 23 overs, 5 maidens, 65 runs, 2 wickets; Al'Ewan, 4 overs, 1 maiden, 5 runs; Maxted, 3 overs, 1 maiden, 6 runs; Paterson, 4 overs, 1 maiden, 9 runs; O'Connell, 4 overs, 1 maiden, 9 runs; O'Connell, 4

se, JUNIORS.

In the junior game Dawson, Wesney, and Spence batted well for Southland bowler, taking seven wickets for 16 runs. Dawson, the Southland wicketkeeper, gave a fine display behind the stumps, not a single extra being recorded. Smith was the top scorer for Olago and Smith was the solar of the stumps and the stumps and the stumps are solar or the solar of the stumps and the stumps are solar or the solar of the stumps and the stumps and the stumps are solar or the solar of the stumps and the stumps are solar or the solar of the stumps are solar or the solar of the stumps and the stumps are solar or the solar of the stumps and the stumps are solar or the solar of the stumps are solar or the solar of the court would restrain them from any further continuance of their unwarranted jurisdiction.

The would also ask alternatively for certiferant to bring the measure into court for the purpose of having it quashed on the ground that it was incompetent.

The Church of England Act, 1919, under which the committee exercised its powers, provided that are solar or the sol

Smith, b Spence
Begg, b Spence
Archer, not out
Shaw, b Spence
Manning, c Peddie, b Rattray
de Courcy, c Shepherd, b Rattray
Macassey, run out
Rumble, b Spence

Total 52
Bowling Analysis.—Spence, 19 overs, 12 maidens, 16 runs, 7 wickets; Rattray, 14 overs, 5 maidens, 21 runs, 2 wickets. OTAGO. Second Innings. Smith, not out 90

Archer, not out 22 Total for no wickets 112

In conversation with a Daily Times reporter, Mr L. C. Eastman, the Otago Cricket Association's coach, who was an umpire in the senior match, stated that he was well pleased with the display provided by both teams, and the fieldin each side was a feature of the match.

The outstanding batsman for Otago was Thomson, whom he considered was a very promising player. Joel, Paterson, Rogerson, and W. Thomson also deserved mention. Anderson and Oliver both bowled web. OTAGO ASSOCIATION.

down on this ground :--

STRENGTH OF THE NAVY.

DANGER OF REDUCTION. LORD JELLICOE'S VIEWS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, November 2

BENHEIM, December 9.
Play was resumed this morning in the Marlborough v. Nelson Hawke Cup present in the Marlborough v. Nelson Hawke Cup present in the Marlborough wickets fell rapidly at one stage, five being down of the feet of 31. The remaining batemne made a good stand, and the innings closed for 51. The last wicket falling at the lunched a good stand, and the innings closed for 52. The last wicket falling at the lunched a good stand, and the innings closed for 52. The last wicket for 60 and Taylor for 17.

There was an exciting finish, the home team winning by 10 runs. Nelson started its second innings, requiring 166 runs to win. O'Comor was treated with respect, but the runs came freely off the other bowlers tried, except K. Robinson, and at the feat adjournment five wickets had fallen for 103 runs. The rest put on 50 runs were wanted to K. Robinson, and the victory rested with Marlborough by the narrow margin of 10 runs. Nelson's second innings totalled 155 (Taylor 29. Kinsem the leg in front of K. Robinson, and the victory rested with Marlborough by the narrow margin of 10 runs. Nelson's second innings totalled 155 (Taylor 29. Kinsem to 10. O'Comor to took two wickets for 62. Henderson one for 28, K. Robinson six for 37, and Crags one for 10.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS GAMES.

OTAGO v. SOUTHLAND.

The annual representative match bewen the primary school boys of Otago and Southland was commenced at the Cale of the wistors were dismissed for 83 in them and the wistors were dismissed for 85 in them to the wistors were dismissed for 85 in them to the wistors were dismissed for 85 in the rest of the loss of the wistors were dismissed for 85 in the rest of the loss of the wistors were dismissed for 85 in the rest of the loss of the wistors were dismissed for 85 in the rest of the loss of the wistors were dismissed for 85 in the rest of the loss of the wistors were dismissed for 85 in the rest of the loss of the wistors were dismissed for 85 in the rest of the loss of the weak of the wistors were dismissed for 85 in the

orders for three cruisers which are the Government programme for this year. The Government programme which has been approved carries us up as far as building is concerned to 1929. There are three cruisers in this year's programme but I can mud no indication of them. I do devoutly hope there is going to be no alteration of that programme. If the Government programme is carried out our total of cruisers in 1932 will be 65, whereas our requirements, as stated at Geneva, were put at 70. At the outbreak of war we possessed 114, and they were not enough. No doubt to-day the international horizon is clear and favourable, but shortly before the war we were told on the best authority that the international horizon was never clearer. We should never forget that lesson."—
(Cheers.)

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(Cheers.)
Lord Cave (the Lord Chancellor) alluded to Lord Jellicoe's question concerning the three cruisers indicated in this
year's programme for which orders had
not been placed. He said:
"I think in this case notice should
have been given of the question, but I
undertake to refer the matter to the
Minister responsible, and he, I have no
doubt, will give Lord Jellicoe an answer
which will satisfy him."

NEW PRAYER BOOK.

CHALLENGE TO THE MEASURE.

HIGH COURT RULES OBTAINED

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDER.)

LONDON, November 2

An ex parte motion to prevent the Legislative Committee of the National Assembly of the Church of England proceeding further with the Prayer Book Measure was heard by a King's Bench Divisional Court, consisting of the Lord Chief Justice and Justices Avory and Salter. Salter. Sir Malcolm Macnaughton, K.C., who

Sir Malcolm Macnaughton, K.C., who brought the matter before the court, said that he moved on behalf of Sir William Haynes Smi.h, a member of the Church of England, for a rule nisi for a writ of prohibition directed to the Legislative Committee of the National Assembly of the Church of England to prohibit them from proceeding further with the Revised Prayer Book Measure.

The ground of the motion was that the committee had acted, and were proposing to act, in excess of the jurisdiction given to them by Parliament, and that therefore the court would restrain them from any

The Church of England Act, 1919, under which the committee exercised its powers, provided that every measure passed by the Assembly should be submitted by the Legislative Committee to the Ecclesiastical Committee. The court granted a writ of prohibition against the Legislative Committee, and writs of prohibition and certorari against both the committee and the Church Assembly, the whole to be argued on Monday, November 7.

Sir Malcolm explained that the real point was whether the 1927 measure dealing with the Prayer Book was the same as the 1923 measure which had been debated and voted upon by the three houses bated and voted upon by the three houses of the church. If the two measures were alike then his application failed but not

The bishops in 1923 put forward a measure for the provision of an alternative Prayer Book, and the measure carenative Prayer Book, and the measure carefully abstained from touching anything in the Book of Common Prayer as it existed. The measure was called "a Bill for the permissive use of ... alternative book."

His contention was that the measure of 1927 altered tl Prayer Book. The Archbishop of Canterbury ruled out debate on the 1927 measure on the ground that it did not change the measure of 1923, with the result that the measure was not discussed by, and voted on by, the Houses of Laity and Clargy, but had been sent forward by the bishops without such discussion having take, ing that the 1927 measure was, in fact, different from the earlier one, then the Legislative Committee could not legally deal with it, and that was why he applied for the rule.

The rules, as stated, were granted.

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Second Grade B .-- Old Boys A, v. Old Boys B, to be played later.
Second Grade B.—Old Boys v. Grange, transferred to Legan Park No. 1. Third Grade.—Old Boys v. High School, to be played later; Training College B v. Dunedin C. Training College default.

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If the average person were asked to select six of the funniest comedies he had ever seen, it is highly probably that "Safety Last," "Girl Shy," "College Days," and "For Heavens Sake would find places. Ivoidentally, each is a Harold Lloyd picture. And if the same person made his selection after attending "The Kid Brother," it is certain that this brand new laughter-provoking production would be at the head of the list. "The Kid Brother" is handicapped by a comparatively weak title from the point of view of publicity, but it can safely be said that no better Harold Lloyd production has appeared in Dunedin. Quickly the Empire Theatre audience realised this last evening, and laughter reigned supreme from the opening seene until the final close up. The remarkable feature of the film lies in the number and variety of new "stunts" that the popular comedian has managed to introduce. In these days of mass comedy production, humorous incidents are repeated again and again in slightly altered garb until they become familiar to the most casual picture-goers, and one despairs of finding originality in anything from filmland. But Harold Lloyd has proved that new incidents can still be devised, and in "The Kid Brother" laughter springs from sources that are new both in conception and construction. It devised, and in "The Kid Brother" laughter springs from sources that are new both in conception and construction. It was Charlie Chaplin who first realised that humon is best appreciated when contrasted with tears, and so successful was his exploitation of that theory that many others have followed in his wake. Harold Lloyd has shown that he is surcenough of his position as a star to allow himself the luxury of imitation, and he has been entirely successful. Pathos is in every foot of "The Kid Brother," and sympathy comes as a relief to the screams of laughter that follow his carefully studied antics. The story tells of the youngest son of a hearty Western family who is lamentably out of his depth in such muscular surroundings. A girl arrives on the scene, and he deludes her into the belief that he is the hero of the district. Circumstances call for a display of his prowess, and he is forced to admit that he is most adept at washing dishes for his heroic brothers, but in the end courage comes to the fore when the girl makes a desperate appeal, and he proves hi worth in the manner born. Supporting "The Kid Brother" is an excellent episode of "The Collegians" and a programme that cannot fail to please Empire Theatre audiences. devised, and in the transfer that are new ter springs from sources that are new

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PLAZA AND GRAND THEATRES.

George O'Brien, cast as George D'Arcy in "The Blue Eagle," For Films version of Gerald Beaumont's romantic story of gang life, is seen at his best in this picture, which is now being screened at the Plaza and Grand Theatres. O'Brien gives a fine characterisation of a stalwart American who heads a fighting band in the city, and also gives an excellent account of himself in the naval forces during the Great War. Sailors and marines have prominent parts in many of the sequences of "The Blue Eagle." With the major action involving Father Joe, a lovable parish arbiter with an understanding heart, and the love and hate of two factional leaders who have large followings in the wards of a big city, the picture brings to the screen some thrilling episodes. Robert Edeson, cast as Father Joe, gives a fine portrayal, while William Russell acquits himself very creditably as Big Tim. Margaret Livingston and Janet Gaynor have the principal feminine roles. "The Wring Mr Wright," Jean Hersholt's first Universal picture, which is described as a farce comedy, is the second attraction. It is a screen version of the play of the same name. The main action of the picture takes place in a corset manufacturing concern at Atlantic City. Jean Hersholt plays the part of the mild-mannered vice-president of the corset company. Dorothy Devore is the damkher of the cashier of the company, and she figures largely in the story. Enid Bennett is seen as the vanping woman detective. Walter Hiers, a screen comedian, does some amusing acting. In addition, a further episode of the serial "The Riddle Rider," is also screened. NEW ZEALAND PANELLING FOR NEW ZEALAND HOMES. Ellis Veneer Plywoods are made from selected New Zealand timbers by New Zealand workmen. These beautiful Plywoods, so ideal for high-class panelling and cabinet making, are in no case dearer, and in most cases far less expensive than imported plywoods. RICH GRAIN EFFECTS. By a proprial preserve all the sigh preserve. plywoods. RICH GRAIN EFFECIS. By a special process all the rich grain markings so essential to handsome panelling are preserved in Ellis Veneer Plywood. Ellis Veneer Plywood is easily stained any colour. Write for prices, also particulars of our successful single rail panelling system.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Drums of the Desert," adapted from Zane Grey's "Desert Bound," is one of the feature pictures now showing at the Queen's Theatre. The story deals with an attempt of oil theves to despoil Navajo Indians of their rightful possession—the reservation on which they live. "hat happens when a white man attempts to befriend the Indians, and is in turn despised by his white companions, provides "Drums of the Desert" with plenty of action Warner Baxter, Marietta Millier and Ford Sterling are the featured players, and this strong cast is supported by Wallace MacDonald, Bernard Siegel, George Irving, Guy Oliver and Heinie Coukhu, Fordportrays a travelling fakir, always ready to tarn his hand to any field of activity, that promises monetary return. Miss Millner, a Vicunese actress, makes her American debut in the leading feminine role. "Secret Orders," a remantic moio drana based on the patrotic fervour which swept through the world at the time of the Great War, is the second feature attraction. QUEEN'S THEATRE. SYDNEY, December 9.

(Received Dec. 9, at 10 p.m.)

Owing to rain the match between the
New Zealand bowlers and a New South
Wales team, which was fixed for to-day,

EVERYBODY'S THEATRE.

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SYDNEY, December 9

The Jockey Club decided that the King's Cup be run at the actumn Doneaster meeting on April 14. The added money will be £2000, in addition to a rold cup, valued at £100 the gift of his Majesty the King. The distance will be one mile and a half, the highest weight £5, the lowest 7.0, and entries will close on January 17. The coveted prize is expected to draw large entries. EVERYBODY'S THEATHE.

"The Winning of Barbara Worth," which heads the bill at Everybody's Theatre this week is a screen version of the famous movel of the same name by Harold Bell Wright. The story tells of the water te claimition of the vast tracts of waste land. Wright and disappointments of the pioneers who carry the work of reclamation through to ultimate success are vividly portrayed Incidentalle the picture is of checational to interesting sidelights on that great and important work—irruration. Ronald Column to the bodies role, and has apposite him Viling Barde. The second picture, "Lost at Sea," features Hunty of the average man or woman.

There are about two gallons of blood in the picture, "Lost at Sea," features Hunty of the average man or woman. -King Fuad of Egypt, on his visit to England, brought with him a number of household officials. These included a great chamberlain, a man fer ironing his clothes, one head butler, and two butlers, a shaving man, a food taster, and a chemist for analysing the food.

ALEXANDRA NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) ALEXANDRA, December 8.

During the last week Alexandra has ex-perienced some very unseasonable weather. Seturday and Sunday were scorchingly hot, only to be followed by a steady wind from the south on Monday. The surrounding ranges were covered in snow, which brought with it a fairly severe frost last night. Vegetable growers were disappointed on rising this morning to see that the tomatoes had again suffered. The damage, however, is not extensive, the fruit being only very slightly affected. Λ .O.F.

On Tuesday night last a representative band of members of the A.O.F. journeyed to Clyde to pay a fraternal visit to the Court Star of Dunstan. Thirty-two members made the trip, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The officers of the Alexandra Lodge were invited to conduct an initiation ceremony, one new member being initiated. After the business part of the meeting had been concluded the hall was cleared for dancing. Several musical items were rendered, and supper was served later. Dancing was continued till an early hour, when the singing of Auld Lang Syne brought a very enjoyable evening to a close. Mr Black, in his remarks at the meeting, strongly advised his brother officers at Clyde to make their lodge a mixed one. He said that the formation of a mixed lodge at Alexandra had induced a large number of young people to join. COMPLIMENTARY SOCIAL.

Mr A. Anderson, manager of the Bank of New Zealand at Alexandra, together with Mrs Anderson, was tendered a com-plimentary social in the Town Hall last evening by residents of the district. The hall was tastefully decorated with coloured lights, and was filled to overflowing by friends who were present to bid farewell to Mr and Mrs Anderson. Dancing with an occasional musical item in between, an occasional musical item in between, was carried on until just before supper, when the chairman, Mr James O'Kane, called on Mr M'Ginnis to say a few words on behalf of the Earnscleugh residents.

Mr M'Ginnis spoke in eulogistic terms of Mr Anderson as a keen, impartial business man, and a sport, and of Mrs Anderson as a lady who was only too willing to do what she could for the progress and welfare of the town and district.

Mr G. Alexander, on behalf of the Lauder-Omakau-Matakanui districts, endorsed the remarks of the previous speaker,

O'Kane endorsed the remarks of those who had already spoken.
On rising to reply, Mr Anderson was greeted with a hearty round of applause. In a few appropriate remarks, he thanked, on behalf of his wife and family, all those who had come such a distance to be present to say good-bye. He had always done what he could for the neople, and his nime years' stay at Alexandra would always be a cherished memory.

The of the lishop of London has sent the following letter to Canon Bullock-Webster, the leader in the disturbance at St. Paul's Cathedral:—
"Dear Bullock-Webster.—If you read what I said a few weeks ago dissociating myself publicly from the attitude of the Bishop of Birmingham respecting the Sacraments, you will realise that I understand the feelings which prompted your action in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday last.

One of the oldest and largest dredges of this district was destroyed by fire on Tuesday last. The dredge which had not been worked for some years, was owned by Mr C. Weaver, and was situated in one of the ponds between Clyde and Alexandra.

One of the oldest and largest dredges against it in St. Paul's Cathedral during Divine service! It is not thus that we can legitimately promote truth and order in the Church's life.

"I am sure that you would wish me to tell you frankly my view of the matter.—A. F. London."

THE HIGH COMMISSIONER.

LUNCHEON TO MEDICAL MEN.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, November 2.

The High Commissioner for New Zealand entertained to luncheon on Monday, at the Savoy, Hotel, Sir Lindo Ferguson, dean of the Otago, Medical School, and Mr Victor Bonney, the eminent gynæcologist, who has accepted the invitation of the New Zealand Obstetrical Society to visit the Dominion as the guest of the annual Medical Conference, and to lecture and give demonstrations at the conference. Sir Lindo Ferguson leaves for New Zealand this week, via the Continent and Egypt. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT-)

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The luncheon was attended by eminent traglish doctors and by New Zealand practitioners visiting London. Among the guests were:—Sir George Newman (chief medical officer of the Ministry of Health), Sir Humphry Rolleston, protessor of physics at Cambridge). Sir W. Hale-White (late president of the Royal Society of Medicine), Sir Thomas W. Parkinson, Sir H. B. Bruce-Porter, Sir Alfred Fripp, Dr H. D. Gillies, and Mr C. C. Choyce (professor of surgery at London University).

Sir James Parr thanked the British Health Department for its unvarying attention to New Zealand's wants, and said that Sir Humphry Rolleston (who is a uephew of the late Hon, William Rolleston) and Sir Hale-White were always in his general position. But they are not questions of which pronouncement can profitably be made in the heated atmosphere of open debate. The teaching of the Church of England on the Eucharses on the proper solution of the visit of Mr Victor Bonney to New Zealand, stating that from a professional and business point of view the value of visits from eminent medical specialists was very great.

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specialists was very great.

Other guests present were Dr W. E. Rerbert and Dr A. L. Young (Wellington) Dr Bernard Myers. Dr H. F. Holm den, and Dr Leslie Thompson (Ancktand). Sir Atul Chatterjee. Dr J. M'N Christie, Dr M'Intyre, Dr D. Colauhoun, Dr W. Simpson, Dr C. E. A. Coldicutt, Dr A. M. Begg, Mr J. R. Macmillan, Mr J. C. Hanna, Mr Moss Davis, and Mr A. Michie.

other notable film stars, and the plut centers round the complications that arise after the sinking of an ocean finer and the unexpected return of a hasband who has been

FURTHER CONTROVERSY.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK'S STATE-

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PARTISANSHIP OF BISHOP BARNES.

(FROM OUR OWN COBESFONDENT.)

LONDON, November 2.

Now that the letter of the Archbishop of Canterbury has been published it is likely that the controversy over the sermons of Bishop Barnes will die down. There are a number of comments and letters appearing in the newspapers, however, which have a direct bearing on the subject.

The Archbishop of York, for instance, felt constrained to break eilence, for, has said, he was afraid that his silence might be misconstrued. At a men's meeting at York he said:—

"The Bishop of Birmingham seems to me to impart into his discussions conceptions and methods which may be appropriate, so far as mathematics and physics, with which are quite inappropriate in the absence of sprivital experience.

the material and the spiritual, so lar as I can estimate his own views, which he holds seems to me strangely narrow and meagre, and out of accord with new trends of even scientific thought. The material is always penetrated by the spirit. Is there no git of the spirit to matter when the sympathy of a friend is conveyed through the pressure of the material hand, when the love of a friend looks out, through the material eve, when conveyed through the pressure of the material hand, when the love of a friend looks out through the material eye, when the vision of the artist speaks through the material of lines and colour, and when the musician, as Browning said, out of three sounds makes, not a fourth sound, but a star—something wonderful and apart which fills these material sounds with spiritual reality? Is there, then, anything incredible in the belief that by the Spirit of God there is given to material bread and wine the gift of the spiritual reality of Christ's presence? It is, indeed, by faith that we ourselves can make the gift of this reality—not less real because it is spiritual—real to ourselves. It is our faith, halting and imperfect, our emotions, varying and inconstant, which create that given for us and to us by the life-giving Spirit of God."

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The Rev. G. D. Rosenthal, chairman of the Birmingham Anglo-Catholic Congress Committee, speaking in the Church of St. Agatha, Sparkbrook, publicly thanked Canon Bullock-Webster for his protest in St. Paul's Cathedral.

"So far from being a Father in God." he continued, "from his first coming among us Dr Barnes has been a violent and acrimonious partisan, treating us with hiting contempt and unmeasured condemnation, doing everything in his power to hinder our work and alienate our supporters, while at the same time demanding from us an unquestioning obedience which, always accompanied with a denial of the Real Presence of our Lord in the most holy Sacrament, and with-wounding of the Real Presence of our Lord in the most holy Sacrament, and with-wounding and untrue charges of idolatry and superstitition, we have found it impossible to render. I rejoice that now at last bishops, clergy, and laity all over the country are joining in the protest which Birmingham Anglo-Catholics, have felt compelled to make from the very first.

"None the less, I feel bound to point

I regard as clearly Roman teaching respecting the Holy Communion and a band of stalwart Protestants were to protest

CANON BULLOCK-WEBSTER'S

ALLEVIATION.

profane utterances of the Bishop of Birmingham. These letters re from all classes and walks in life, high and low, gentle and simple, Catholic and Protes-

tant, who have been waiting long for some denunciation and protest from the Episcopal Bench and waiting, alas, in vain.

first step towards fitting the Church to be in the future the spiritual guide of an educated nation is undoubtedly that indicated by the archbishop when he writes that in his judgment "one of the first steps is to secure the scrupulous use of the most careful language possible in dealing with doctrinal matters of deep thoughts and prayers of Christian people."
The exercise of responsibility of this kind

of the Church of England on the Eucharistic Presence in the Holy Sacrament has never been narrow and exclusive. Within limits varying interpretations have always been possible and have always been possible and have always been held. Moreover, as the Dean of St. Paul's has well observed in connection with this very controversy. Our formulas and creeds do not mean quite the same to us as they did to our fathers. Certainly they do not necessarily mean the same to an everincreasing body of the laity, for white words remain unchanged their meaning may become insensibly altered, and in dealing with 'mysteries' there is a growing reluctance to accept definitions which ing reluctance to accept definitions which make claim to be decisive and unalterable for all time."

According to the Morning Post, "it would be idle to pretend that by this exchange of open letters all the dangers of heresy and schism are abated, or that the larger crisis in the Church lying bethe larger crists in the Church fying behind this temporary tempest does not exist. It is not, however, too much to say that the archbishop's letter may go a long way in the direction of appeasement, and that the principles of conduct and doctrine which it sets forth should be broad enough and Christian enough to bring and keep all who believe sincerely within the care of one fatherhood in God.

There are 1.667,000 more women than

THE COMMUNION SERVICE.

(FROM OUR OWN COTRESPONDENT.)

but which are quite inappropriate in the sphere of spiritual experience. Indeed, the whole conception of the relations of the material and the spiritual, so far as

"None the less, I feel bound to point out to you that the course you took last Sunday is really indefensible. I had already, by my spoken words, made what may be termed a protest on behalf of the diocese of London.

"Consider the possible consequences of the course you followed. Suppose a preacher were to advocate what you and

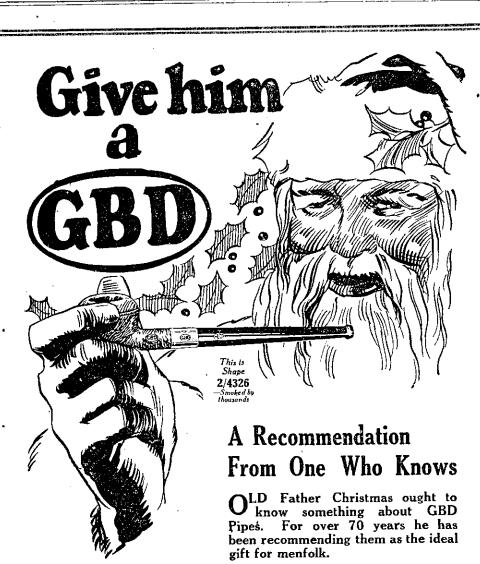
ALLEVIATION.

Canon Bullock-Webster, replying to the Bishop of London, savs:—

"I find some little alleviation for the pain of my bishop's censure in having received during the last five days telegrams, letters, telephone messages, and verbal communications from over 1000 grateful and gladdened people, who have been compelled to recognise that there was evidently no other effectual means of drawing public attention to the professe utterappecs of the Bishop of Birm-

CAREFUL LANGUAGE. Referring to the letter of the Archbishop of Canterbury, The Times says that the solemnity which affect the devotional





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THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

NEWS AND NOTES.

By J. T. PAUL.

LABOUR INSPECTORS DISMISSED.

The late Labour Government of New South Wales established some precedents of a decidedly questionable character. Appointments were made on the eve of the election at which the Labour Party was defeated. These included several Labour Department inspectors, and a deputation recently waited on the Government to protest against their dismissal. The Premier, Mr T. R. Bavin, said that the men were not dismissed because they were union secretaries, or because there was anything against their character. The practice of the department for many years had been that the appointment of such inspectors should be subject to the Public Service Board, although the Act did not require it. The facts were there were four or five vacancies, and seven men were appointed without the slightest reference to the board. They were appointed three weeks before the general election. If they had been seven secretaries of employers organisations and had been appointed under the same conditions, they would have received the same treatment. The men could submit their applications to the Public Service Board, and he would take care to see that they received every consideration. LABOUR INSPECTORS DISMISSED.

A BIG CO-PARTNERSHIP. A BIG CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Sir Alfred Mond, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.—the great chemical imerger" with issued capital of 156,000,000—recently announced an important development in the relations between the directorate of the company and its 40,000 workpeople all over the country (says the Daily Chronicle).

The scheme includes:—

"A central labour department to deal with the relations of the company and its workers.

"A system of works councils, culminat-

with the relations of the company and its workers.

"A system of works councils, culminating in a central council equally representing management and workers.

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"An unrestricted shareholding scheme for workers.

"An unrestricted shareholding scheme is a bona fide scheme to improve the position of the workmen. We cannot make the world more prosperous by making the rich poorer. We must make the poor richer. The real solution of our industrial problem is to turn the workmen into capi-

blem is to turn the workmen into capi-talists," Sir Alfred Mond, M.P., informed the Daily Chronicle. the Daily Chronicle.

"The important point about the scheme is that there will be no restriction of the investments of the worker—no special kind of unmarketable shares, or any other of the endeavours which have been made to restrict the path of the worker who really wishes to become a shareholder in the business.

wishes to become a shareholder in the business.

"We are not out to help people who desire to speculate, but those who desire to save money. We have to safeguard ourselves against the professional speculators in London, and if we find a man not following the spirit of the schome, but simply using it to snatch possible market profits, we reserve the right to restrict the issue of future shares to him.

"The condition which will give the next-of-kin fully-paid shares in the event of death of the worker before the completion of instalments provides a form of insurance not achieved elsewhere.

"These are practical proposals. Some ill-informed representatives of labour have promulgated the idea that our 'merger' would be used to reduce wages and worse conditions. These proposals, I hope, will prove that such statements are far from the truth."

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SPEEDING UP.

human labour to a minimum must be adopted,
"Under the capitalist system those modern methods of exploitation must continue, until finally the workers are forced back to the level of industrian helots, very little removed from the status of machines." Australia has yet to experience this new form of industrial exploitation. But as years advance the intensification of the years advance the intensification of the

"Anstralia has yet to experience this new form of industrial exploitation. But as years advance the intensification of the mass-production system in this country will spur the capitalists into attempting the holish schemes now in operation in the United States. Union leaders will model to be on their guard, for the highest to retain industrial deduceracy has yet to come."

AMERICAN LABOUR AND PROFITS. The beginght to retain industrial deduceracy has yet to come."

AMERICAN LABOUR AND PROFITS. The beginning of an entirely new era in the relations between Labour and Capitalis seen by more than a few of the nation's editorial writers in the recent recommendation of the American Federation of Labour, Executive Council in favour of statistics, rather than the strike, in wage negotiations. Figures will be used in future ay organised Labour, in demanding its share of the profits of industry. This, explains the New York World, "means that when wage carners ask for an increase in pay they will be able to meet the employer on his own ground, matching his figures with their many provides the employer of the meet the employer on his own ground, matching his figures with their many provides the employer of the first will be toward amicable and reasons. To the Balbimore Sun, the indication's that "more and more in the future the effort will be toward amicable and reasons, the first way of the union of organised Labour. To the Balbimore Sun, the indication's that "more and more in the future the effort will be toward amicable and reasons, the first way of the indication is the control of the workers will not one further the organic provides and make their own interpretations of the statistics compiled by statistic and make their own interpretations of the statistics compiled by statistic and make their own attained and makes workers are to be put at a dead and reasons to support their approach to the workers are to be considered that the necessary will force the employer of the indication is the powerful antisentic vapours of

WIRELESS BROADCASTING.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

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1YA, Auckland.—5 p.m.: Afternoon session—selected studio items. 4. Interary schection, by Mr Culford Ball. 430: Close down. 6: The children's hour. 7: Close down. 7.15: News and sponts results. 7.45: Close down. 8: Chimes. Relay of Municipal Band. 9.50: Relay of dance music. 11: A thought. 11.1: "God Save the King."

2YA. Wellington.—11.45 a.m.: Relay of Wellington Trotting Club's summer meeting from tiutt Park. Races interspersed with selected items from studio. 5.15: Close down. 6: Children's hour. 7: News session, narket reports. 7.15: Sports results. 8: Chimes of the General Post Office clock, Wellington. 8.1: Overture "El Abanico." 8.4: Oripheus Quartet. 2.8: Humour—Miss Violet Wilson. 8.14: Tenor solo. Mr Arthur Coc. 8.18: Duct. Mrs. Alice Harris and Mr Lett. Barnes. 8.21: Symons Ellwood. Slort Trio. 8.51: Contraths solo—Miss Lity Marckie 8.35: Steel guitars—Berthold and Bent. 8.49: Oripheus Quartet. 8.42: Pano forte and 'cello duct—Messrs Ellwood and Short. 8.46: Vocal duct—Messrs Ellwood and Short. 8.46: Vocal duct—Mr Artur Coc and Mr Lett Barnes. 8.59: Dripheus Quartet. 9.2: Weather forecast. 9.5: Relay of Exhibition Band. 9.12: Steel guitars—Berthold and Bent. 9.21: Relay of Exhibition Band. 9.12: Steel guitars—Berthold and Br. 9.21: Relay of Exhibition Band. 9.12: Steel guitars—Berthold and Br. 9.21: Relay of Exhibition Band. 9.12: Steel guitars—Berthold and Br. 9.21: Relay of Exhibition Band. 9.12: Steel guitars—Berthold and Br. 9.21: Relay of Exhibition Band. 9.12: Steel guitars—Berthold and Br. 9.21: Relay of Exhibition Band. 9.12: Steel guitars—Berthold and Br. 9.21: Relay of Exhibition Band. 9.12: Steel guitars—Berthold and Br. 9.21: Relay of Exhibition Band. 9.12: Steel guitars—Berthold and Br. 9.21: Relay of Exhibition Band. 9.12: Steel guitars—Berthold and Br. 9.21: Relay of Exhibition Band. 9.12: Steel guitars—Berthold and Br. 9.21: Relay of Schelay and reports. 7.30: Sports results. 7.45: Closa down. 7.50: Relay of orchestral selections. 9.15: Tenor solo—Mr Arthur J. A

B: Studio ceneert. 5.10; Palme hatastathe basovy. 10; Close down. 3LO. Melbourne.—Morning, afternoon, and early ovening sessions as usual.—7.15 p.m.: Under the auspices of the longial life Saving Society. Victoria Head Centre, Mr A. P. Nowey, will speak on "Reassertation of the Aparently Drowned." 7.30; Mr F. Chapman, National Museum, will speak on "Elephant Fishes." 7.45; Dr J. A. Lench will speak on "Freshwater Ducks." 8: An Angler's Paraduse. The Royal Automobile Club of Victoria's Safety Message. 8.4; Studio prosentation of the opera "Ma Mie Rosette." 10.19; Miss Maggie Foster, violin. 10.30; The Wedding March by special request of listeners at Canterbury. 10.32; Cy Peir, the Ukulel Troubadour. 10.39; Joe Aronson and His Synco-symphonists. 10.45; Late sporting results. Island steamer movements. 10.52; Mr Norman M'Cance will give a resume of to-night's Stadium event. 11: Our Great Thoug... 11.1; Joe Aronson and His Synco-symphonists. 2FC, Sydney.—Night session. 7.40 p.m.; Programme announcements. 7.45; Win mod Windle, English entertainers. 7.55; Studio item. 3; Big Ben." Announcer's foreword. 8.5 The "Messiah," rendered by the Welsh Choral Society, with augmented choir of 750 voices. 9.10; Interval and late weather forecast. From the studio. Win and Windle, English entertainers. 9.20; Concluding items, of the "Messiah," rendered by the Welsh Choral Society, with augmented choir of 750 voices. 9.10; Interval and late weather forecast. 10.32; From the Ambassadors—The Ambassadors Orchestra, conducted by Mr Al Hammet. 10.57; Late news and announcements. 11: "Big Ben." To-MORROW'S PROGRAMMES.

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"In the manufacturing industry it is the usual thing to buy up raw materials are equired. Generally speaking, raw makerials are not stored up in advantage of the same possible of the same possible to the labour supply. That is to say, labour is now being bought up day by day in the quantities required, and dispensed with as some possible of the group piece-work system. Workers are engaged in gang, and and on the group-pang basis. So much is paid for the group hasis. So much is paid for the group hasis. So much is paid for the group the town work, and the material worker to become more or less a sponic on the group pane team work, and the material eventual to the group pane team work, and the material eventual to the group increase their individual worker to become more or less as poon his follow workers. Apart from the question of devising new methods to increase their individual worker to become more or less as poon the source of the group with the control of the group of the work





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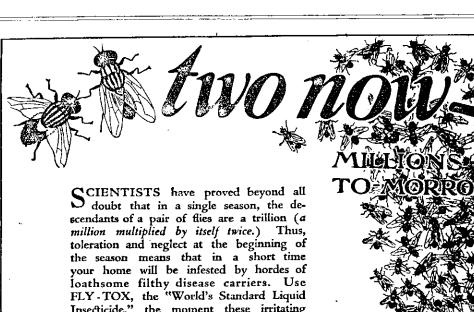


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A GROWING TREE.

A white poplar tree planted many years ago with others, did not seem to thrive after the first two years like the others. In fact, after it had attained a height of 12ft it remained stationary, except in its lateral growth. The dwarfed size of the tree compared with its companions, spoilt the appearance of the avenue, but before it was cut down an arboricultural chemist was called in. His diagnosis and treatment wore successful, for the tree grew eight feet higher in the 12 months following the treatment, and continued to increase in stature every year following, exactly two-thirds as much as its perpendicular growth increased the previous year. As its actual increase in height was less each year it is obvious that it ceased at a later peried to add any further to its stature. What height had it reached then?

TWO SPINSTERS.

Here is a little problem requiring no arithmetical skill, yet possibly it might domand quite a little thinking to enable it to be solved. It concerns two spinsters, one of a sensible age, the other much younger; how much younger is for the reader to say. The figures representing the age of Miss Primus are the same as those of her sister, but reversed, making it quite excusable if the former happened inadvertently to state her age in that way, notwithstanding that 14 years ago the younger was only half her big sister's age. Offering questions concerning ages has always been a favourite method of propounding arithmetical problems, but this one, perhaps, has not sufficient data to anable it to be solved, so it may be added that in another 14 years the elder sister will be exactly twice the age of what Miss Sacuadus is now, which is what the reader is asked to deternine.

PENNING THE RAMS.

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During the preparations for the last shoep show a fartner had six young rams for exhibition, and brought with him 13 hurdles of uniform and suitable size, with which to construct six equal-sized pens together. If a had planned to make a large oblong enclosure three hurdles by one, and to use the remaining five hurdles as partitions, thus making six pens of uniform size. Unfortunately one of the hurdles was lost in transit, and the difficulty he found was to know how to construct six pens, all of equal size, with the remaining 12 hurdles. It was Sunday when the sheep arrived, and therefore no possibility of obtaining another hurdle, and, necessity being the mother of invention, the farmer was not long in erecting six pens of equal size with the remaining 12 hurdles. How was it constructed? This will make an interesting table problem, using safety matches to illustrate the hurdles, which, of course, must be of uniform size. PENNING THE RAMS.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS. MAGIC SQUARES. NOT SO ORTHODOX.

The required magic square where the sults are produced by subtraction in of addition may be formed in this amongst others:—

The magio number in this is five, arrived at by subtracting the middle number from the sum of the two extremes. It is producable in another way, viz., by subtracting the first number from the second, and the cesult from the third, but in the case of the top line, it introduces a negative, viz., 2 from 1 leaves minus 1, which, taken from 4 gives 5. The combinations are perpendicular, horizontal and diagonal. THE OTHER THREE CLASSES.

Nos. 2. 3 and 4 classes (4x4) as given will produce 432 distinct types of squares in addition to 448 from No. 1. AN EVEN-NUMBER SQUARE. Much more intricate to arrange than the odd number square and, if possible, a 6x6 will be published in due course.

AN EXAMPLE. The arrangements of a 5x5 sent by "Curious" and published last week is a typical example.

AN EXPLANATION. The explanation given indicating the "why and wherefore" of an odd-number square applies equally to any process of adding to or deducting from the power of the central number, provided the "balance" be maintained as suggested.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C.P.A.—The point on the circumference
must have been that farthest away from
the corner of the rectangle made by the
factorists touching the circle.

D.J.R.—There is always some feature

P.T.—In any sawmill cutting round timber, it is the only practical way of measuring.

PENINSULA JUBILEE SHOW.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Peninsula Summer Show will be held at Portebello Show Grounds to-day. The entries are far Show Grounds to-day. The entries are far in advance of previous years, and it is anticipated that there will be keen competition for the various special cups and trophics. The home cooking is particularly well represented, some 200 entries having been received in this class alone. The light horse section is also proving a popular one, and includes the jumping connectitions, for which there is a special popular one, and includes the jumping competitions, for which there is a special jubilee cup. Several interesting competitions are being provided for the public during the afternoon by an energetic committee. The Artillery Dand will be in attendance.

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WIRTH'S CIRCUS.

By T. L. Briton.

Readers are requested not to send specially asked for, but to keep them in their solutions, unless these are for comparison with those published on the Saturday following the published for the published for the Saturday following the search of the Saturday following the Saturd

fested in the appearance of the specially selected J. C. Williamson Company in the latest farce-comedy "The Cradle Snatchers," which is described as being Snatchers," which is described as being one of the most amusing plays ever staged, and which commences a short senson at His Majesty's Theatre to-night. It is a story of three married women who get a little tired of being left at home at week-ends while the husbands go away on "duck-shooting" expeditions, of the genuineness of which the ladies are somewhat in doubt. The plot is hatched, and it develops at an alarming rate. The ladies advertise for three youths to preladies advertise for three youths to pretend to be on friendly terms with the Indies so that when the husbands return they will get a surprise and learn a well-deserved lesson. The three young men deserved lesson. The three young misone enter into the fun of the thing, and some very amusing scenes follow. When the husbands return and discover how they have been tricked they wax indignant, but the arrival of three youthful ladies, with whom it is presumed the males have been shipped for the propriets matters. whom it is presumed the mines have been philandering, rather complicates matters. There are many laughable situations in the comedy, and they are handled with extreme artistry by the clever company. This consists of Misses Olive Sloane, one of the most charming actresses who has ever visited these shores, Bertha Belmore, who also has an entirely expended to the second of the most charming actresses who has ever visited these shores, Bertha Belmore. who also has an enviable reputation as one of the most accomplished artists, and Jessamine Newcombe, who comes with the highest testimonials from the critics of the world's centres. The three young men who cause all the trouble are repre-sented by Messrs Maury Tuckerman (the The three young big Swede), Jack Halloran (Jose Val-lerjo), and Fred Conyngham (Henry Winton), while the careless busbands are played by Herbert Belmore, Sidney Sterling, and Arthur Cornell. There are many others in the cust, and all the characters are capably represented. At the fina curtain in Sydney there was a demonstra-tion, the audience applauding until the curtain was raised. Particulars of the box plan are advertised.

THE "MESSIAH."

The music-lovers of Dunedin certainly owe nuch to the Dunedin Choral Society for the opportunities it gives of hearing works which would otherwise be unheard. Handel's immortal masterpiece is to be given under specially favourable conditions this month. One cannot remember a better quartet of soloists having appeared here in this great work. Mr M'Kimlay, having just returned to New Zealand after a few years' absence, is to interpret the tenor part, and those who have heard him in the past will realise the quality of the treat awaiting them. Miss Naomi Whalley (soprano) will make her first appearance hefore a Dunedin audience. This young lady was discovered by Mr Jordan when he was in New Zealand, and has had a sories of successes in the North Island. Miss Whalley and Mr M'Kinlay will also be associated in the "Messiah" solos in Wellington and Auckland this season. Miss Mabelle Esquilant is in great voice, and can be relied upon to sing the contralto solos in her usual artistic and sympathetic manner, and Mr Watters, the bass soloist, who has not been heard for some time in Dunedin, is also sure of a good reception. A chorus and orchestra of about 300 strong are actively engaged in preparing their parts.

PUPILS' RECITAL.

On Thursday evening, in Messr Charles Begg and Co.'s concert chamber, the pupils Begg and Ca. 8 contert enamed, the papers of Miss E. M. Logic gave their annual recital. The pleasure of the evening was heightened by the artistic floral decorations and general arrangement of the

room.

The programme consisted chiefly of plano solos and duets; but variety was given by the inclusion of several unison songs, part songs, and solos, which had been taught with the aural training of the pupils. The plano items included dections from the works of Baca, Mendelssoln, Grieg, Moszkowski, Thomas F. Dunhill, German Forer Ouilter, Walter Carroll, and man, Roger Quilter, Walter Carroll, and Frygve Forjussen.

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The following pupils took part:—Reka Cumming, Biddy Laing, Marie Wyllic, Agnes Mathewson, Hilda Mathewson, Isobel Swan, Eric Elder, Billy Evans, Ian Falconer, Lennox Davidson, Alan Lambert, Willie Walterslorf, Millin Lawson, Stuart Scott. A song, "Spring," a pastoral, was contributed by Biddy 'aing. "Three Little Foxes' and "Lines and Squares" were sung by an Falconer. These are from "When We Were Very Young," by A. A. Milne, set to music by Fraser-Simson, Millan Lawson sang "The Boll Bird," from "Bush Songs of Australia," by Georgette Peterson. Folk "The Bell Bird," from "Bush Songs of Australia," by Georgette Peterson. Folk songs including English, French, German, Alsatian, and Moravian, were sung by Fiddy Laing, Marie Wyllie, Isobel Swan, Agnes and Hilda Muthewson, Ian Valconer, and Millan Lawson. A part song, "The Skylark," by Arthur Richards, and a three-part round concluded the programme

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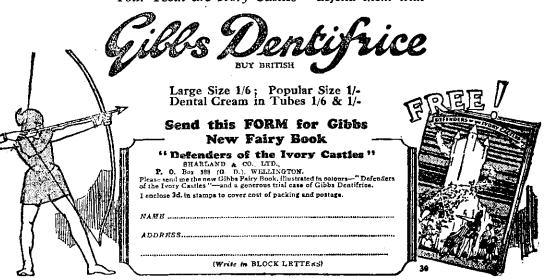
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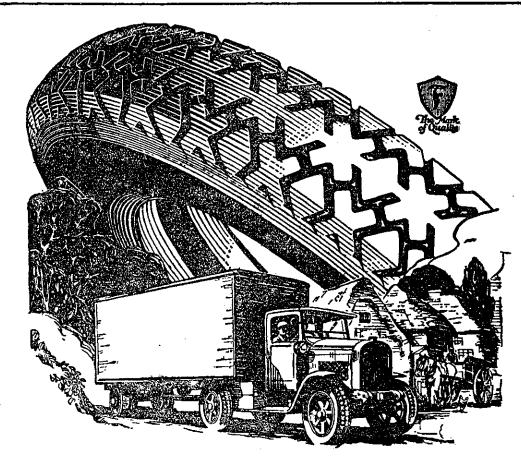
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SOUTH AFRICA TO-DAY.

IV .- THE PLACE OF DESPAIR.

Written for the Otago Daily Times.

By F. W. G. MILLER.

Bare and wind-swept the high veld is, but for absolute desolation and loneliness the great karroo must take first place. It is this part of South Africa, in the vicinty of De Aar and further south, that has suffered so terribly from droughts during the past seven years—as a matter of fact, practically no rain at all has fallen during that period and farmers, in the last stages of despair and hopelessuss, have left their homes and trekked to other parts of the country in search of hetter fortunes. And the poverty and starvation among those poor whites whose efforts to eko out an existence on the parched, sunbaked stretches of the great karroo is a pitiful thing to see. A god-forsaken waste! That is what the poor whites call their great karroo On the broken-down door of a deserted home the words "God has forgotten us" were found, roughly in scribed in chalk. That is an eloquent expression of the despair and passive misery of a people who have watched their stock die of starvation and thirst and their crops wilt and fail while they looked on, irroutently with a heavy ache in their By F. W. G. MILLER. of a people who have watched their stock die of starvation and thirst and their crops wilt and fail while they looked on, impotently, with a heavy ache in their hearts as they gazed dully at the sky, wondering why the Almighty held back the refreshing rains that would in a few short hours have laid the choking dust-clouds and transformed the arid wastes into a green paradise.

But day after day it is the same. The winds play unceasingly with the dust, sweeping it across the country in howling clouds that obscure vision and add to sweeping it across the country in holomy clouds that obscure vision and add to the misery of existence, or tossing it skywards in whirling columns that career for miles before they subside and join the main body cloud rushing along at a steady pace. Some day, perhaps, it will rain, and those people who are left will fall on their knees and offer devout thanks for their deliverance, and those who have left their holdings will return and take Iresh heart as they see the green shoots springing up under the magic touch. Meanwhile, the karroo is a desert. Further south there is a startling contrast. The rain reaches the Hex River Valley, and here is the Garden of Eden. The rains have fallen liberally, and the green stretches as far as the eye can see. There are miles and miles of grape vines. A big river flows through the heart of the valley. Here all the wealth of the soil is to be had.

INSECTS AND OTHER THINGS.

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I have mentioned Isipingo before. Here, where the world is quiet, one hashs in the sun and buys burneles of little haname, surpassing week, from the Sammies (at the folding one house, at the sensible the Sammy's visit is a daily event—in important event, too. He lays down his basket and we examine his waver.

"How much the pincappiles, Sammy limits the pincappiles are twopence. Averade pears, paw paws, anatyles for man darrin), oranges, lemons, all are to be but an exist that the visitor to the country generally pays twice as much as more experienced bargainer. But, really, one does not like to haggle over an odd penny or two in buying at worth their weight in gold in New Zealand.

Insects of weight appearance and strange habits abound everywhere. Once, as we were stitling on the Store, a fine the place to a searching security, like a prospective tennic experienced bargains and subjecting the place to a searching security, like a prospective tennic experience and strange habits abound everywhere. Once, as we were stitling on the Store, and the control by the proposition of the control by the control experience and strange habits abound everywhere. Once, as we were stitling on the share had been always to be the place to a searching security, like a prospective tennic experience and strange habits abound everywhere. Once, as we were stitling on the share had been the learn the lear

firmly believed, had eyes in the back of his head.

About 11 miles south of Isipingo is the Amanzimtoti River. Here we hired a boat one fine day, and rowed down the river for a few miles, gliding through the heavy undergrowth and tall trees that grew on both sides in places. Once a bird, rainbow plumaged, flashed across the stretch of water and perched on a branch high above. We had never seen his like before. Every gorgeous colour imaginable was there.

The riverside hotel lay nestled in a belt of trees, under which the afternoon tea tables were set. A cat and a hen with one half-grown chicken strolled up, and de-manded their share of the meal, the manded their share of the meat, the chicken keeping a wary eye on the cat. Another of the household pets was an enormous coloured spider, with a body the size of a half-crown. He had built an outsize web across the ornamental fountain, and sat in the centre, challenging anyone to touch him. I tapped him with a still, and he felt as heavy and solid. stick, and he felt as heavy and solid

a stick, and he felt as heavy and solid as coony.

The Rand draws its water supply from two sources. Underneath the gold-bearing reef there is a nighty river, and from this subterranean flow 5,000,000 gallons of water are pumped daily—and yet the depth of the river does not decrease by as much as an inch. Johannesburg's main source of supply is from the great barroge across the Vaal River near Vereeniging. It is a wonderful piece of angineering work, and it holds back sufficient water to supply the city and suburban areas with 15,000,000 gallons a day, so that in all the daily tally is 20,000,000 gallons.

The previous articles of this series appeared n our issues of November 5, 12,

and 21. LADIES OF THE PILLION. Nearly everyone in South Africa own a motor car or a notor cycle. It is really surprising the number of motor cycles that are to be seen, and with very few exceptions every machine is fitted with a proper pillion sent. The young South African finds this an ideal means of taking the girl of the moment for an afternoon's outing, and when an attempt was made some years ago to prohibit was made some years ago to prohibit pillion riding there was such an indignant outery all over the country that the hory-headed "spoil sports" dropped their proposal like a hor potato. And "that terribly dangerous and foolish, etc., practice" flourishes to a marvellous degree to day. Yet strange to say, there are hardly any accidents due to pillion riding. On a Sunday afternoon in particular there is

a steady stream of such traffic. The sedate motorist pulls over to the left as a distant popping precedes the advance of an oncoming motor bicycle, and he is left awcaring in a cloud of dust as he catches a glimpse of a bobbed head and of a pair of long silk-stockinged legs daugling from of long successful the pillion sent, while their owner is classing the manly and muscular form of the goggled driver round the waist with both arms. Their nerves are made of steel. This means of travelling is so popular This means of travelling is 80 popular that motor cycle clubs have been formed, and they organise wer'end outings that are widely patronised by the members. There is the Ariel Club, of Johannesburg, for instance, whose members are confined to riders of Ariel machines. Other makes of motor cycles have their own clubs. of motor cycles activities is greatly stimulated by the fact that once a year the longest motor cycle road race in the world is held in South Africa—the course being from Durban to Johanness deligations of the course being from Durban to Johanness being from Durban to Johanness and course neing from furnant to Johannes-burg, a distance of approximately 450 miles. Riders have even been sent from England to compete in this event. This year there were about 80 competitors, and the race occupied two days, the com-petitors experies on the executed day. potitors starting on the second day from Ladysmith. The witner was Percy Flook, who, riding a Douglas, entered Johannesburg well ahead of the second man. For miles outside the city and outside every township and dorp the road was fined with crowds of eager onlookers who were quick to voice their resentment who were quick to voice their resentment of motorists who chose to use the main road that day. Hoppening to turn round once as our driver had maneavred round an excited crowd, I caught the eye of an inturinted Dutch vrow, who, with both arms ruised to the sky, hurled maledic-tions after us

tions after us.

Speaking of pillion riding, I am reminded of a recent incident in Johannes-burgh. Two pairs of riders, unknown to burgh. one another, parked their machines, both one a other, parked that machines, on of the same make, outside a theatre, and went inside to see the performance. At the conclusion of the play the girls took their places outside while their escents stayed behind for a few minutes to don stayed behind for a few minutes to don their motor coats, goggles, etc. Five minutes later they were whirling suburbwards, in opposite directions, and it was not until the girls realised that they were being taken far from home on a very dark night that they started to scream. Imagine the men's feelings when they hastily dismounted and discovered that their passengers were total strangers. Visions of operate for addiction were amount the many grim possibilities that tortured them as they tried hastily to unravel the mystery, until it gradually dawned on all parties concerned that the girls had inadvertently scated themselves on the wrong machines

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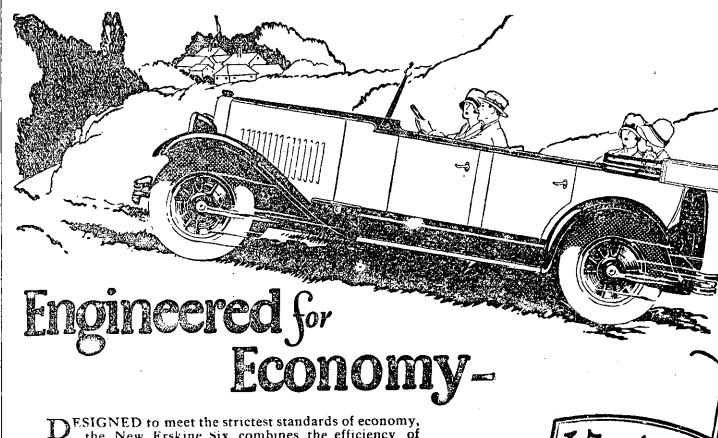
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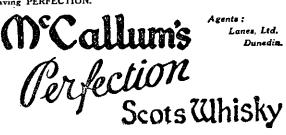




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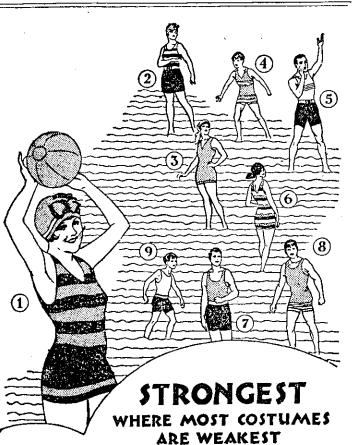
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THE RUBBER AGE.

TAKING THE JAR OUT OF LIFE'S BAD BUMPS.

ONE OF THE KEY PRODUCTS OF TO-DAY.

> Written for the Otago Daily Times. By NELLIE M. SCANLAN.

SINGAPORE, November 1. What cattle and sheep mean to Australia and New Zealand rubber and tin mean to Malaya. They are the sources of its wealth, the subject of conversation, and object of activities. British men from the Home country and the overseas dominions, lured by the tales of perpetual sunshine and rapid prosperity, have come to Malaya. Some have succumbed to tropical diseases, others have failed before the acid test of this strange environment.

A few have won wealth, while many make good living. For the white man it is a country of high carnings and expensive living. It is a land of cternal summer; the heat is great, and the thirst greater. The meals are few and at long intervals, and these intervals are bridged with a chalu of drinks. And in the matter of drinks they are experimental; fancy has a wide range. They nearly all drink, men and women; some more some less. But drinking does not mean drunkenness, at least not in public, for I have not seen it. It is merely a popular pastime, a compensation for much else they miss out here.

In a brief glimpse, touching the surface only for a few weeks, one's estimate must necessarily be superficial; one may err. Yet with eyes to see and ears to hear, you gother definite impressions, and to-morrow onfirms to-day.

One old lady, who had lived here for

20 years, remarked: "The curse of this country is drink for the men and idle-ness for the women." She did not say drunkenness." It is well to note that

There is ahundant coloured labour, at low wages—Chinese, Indian, Malayan—and the woman need not lift a hand. She grows weary surviving the heat, and games and gaiety are he chief occupation, and the gaiety is not always very gay. It is a .abit. There is dancing, bridge, tennis, and golf, all with their appropriate sluicing accompaniment. One hears little talk of music, art, literature, and practically nothing of domesticity. They have beautiful bungalows, but seem to spend their time at the clubs. Every town, big and little, has its club, where the men and women gather in their separate rooms, or where they mingle on neutral territory.

Life is unusual, artificial, in contrast with the other type of transplanted Briton in the South Pacific. Life is hot and hectic, and breeds a vague discontent.

Most women admit they live from leave to leave, these precious eight months every three or four years which permit them to visit home, wherever home may be. And going home usually means secing their children, who spend most of their lives exiled from their parents, on their lives exiled from their parents, on account of the climate. This strange climate and its resultant mode of life are harder on the women than the men. Ultimately they breed a spirit of "Tidapa" (it doesn't matter—wby worry?"). The heat saps energy, punctuality is an effort, and 9 o'clock is "nine-ish," and nine-ish is usually ten. When one has had tiffen at 1 o'clock, and dinner does not appear till after nine, it is then you long for the regularity of a temperate clime.

This is the land where the rubber tree

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This is the land where the rubber tree grows. Prices fluctuate, and with it the prosperity of the people. All through this country are rubber estates, and the planters form a large part of the white population. They used to grow coffee in Malaya, but over-production killed the industry. Then came rubber, and its coming

Malaya, but over-production killed the industry. Then came rubber, and its coming saved many planters from ruin.

This is the rubber age, the age of rubber tyres, rubber toys, etc. It takes the jar out of many of life's bad bumps. It brings comfort from the time of "dummes" and teething rings to that of tyres on the invalid chair. It reduces noise and increases efficiency. You find it in every room in the house; in school, hospital, shop, office, and factory, and all over the road. You can't fight a war or conduct a peace without it.

Rubber, with its bouncing balls and crepe soles, has completely changed the world of sport. It keeps out the rain,

used by manufacturers. The best rubber, known as para rubber, came from the Amazon Valley, and the inhabitants of Brazit would not readily part with the seeds of so valuable a tree; nor would i have been easy to grow it elsewhere, had there been no such difficulty, for the seed of this tree soon loses its vitality.

It is to Sir Heury Wickham that the world is indebted for making possible the present ample supplies of raw rubber He studied the rubber trees in the Brazilian forests, and was convinced that it would be possible to cultivate them in the Eastern tropics. It was in 1876 that the Indian Government agreed to finance the introduction of rubber into India, after experiments had been carried out

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Sir Henry was entrusted with the difficult task of procuring a quantity of the seeds, and delivering them to the Indian Government. The greatest problem was how to get them out of the country with out detection.

While engaged in his researches on the banks of the Amazon, Sir Henry Wick ham was surprised to see an ocean liner, the S.S. Amezonas, the first of a new line of steamships intended for direct trade between Liverpool and the Alto Amazon. Next day she left for the Upper Aamzon, and later news arrived that the ship had been abandoned, and left on the captain's hands without cargo or resources. Wick ham seized the opportunity, chartered the vessel, loaded his precious seeds, and after an anxious journey down the Amazon, got past the officials, and eventually delivered the seeds at Kew, where a few germinated.

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Later, the young trees were planted in Ceylon, and eventually in Malay Penin sula, and other parts of the East. The case of cultivation, the large yields, and the high quality of the rubber soon on couragent development, and to-day more than nine-tenths of the world's rubber comes from these plantations.

The rubber tree is tall, and usually straight bole, with a leaf resembling a walout. It is fairly rapid of growth, and at the age of seven years is generally ready for tapping.

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The natives of Malay, often women, to the tapping, a task that requires judgment and skill. One year one side of ment and skill. One year one side of the tree is tapped, and next year the opposite side. The bark is out with a slightly downward slope, the razor edge of the knife-a special knife-just going deep enough to release the latex. The liquid rubber is like milk, and it trickles down the cut into a tiny aluminium cup or eccount shell, which is fastened there to each it. The second to the contraction of the results of the second the side of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the second of the second of the contraction of the second catch it. Every morning the natives go and Mosquito Bites .- Advt.

round, cut a mere wafer of bark, releas-ing a new flow. So fine is the strip of bark removed each day the a year's cutting may only leave the sear two feet long. Careless cutting will injure the tree, and cause the new bark to develop bumps and deformities, and sometimes

bumps and determines, and sometimes start disease.

In some plantations all the trees are numbered in large figures. This enables disease to be readily located, reported, and cradicated. Also it assists in "culling eradicated. Also it assists in curring the herd," for in many respects the rubber plantator resembles the dairy farm. The unprofitable tree, like the "robber cow," has to be eliminated and make room for a

better one. After the cutting of the bark each day, the natives go round with buckets and gather the rubber or latex. One 'man may gather from 400 trees. The year's yield from one average tree would b about 51b of rubber.

The rubber factory, which is attached to each plantation, is very like a butter or cheese factory. It is scrupulously clean. The latex or milk from the rubber tree is brought in a buckets and poured through strainers into huge aluminiumlined vats. These vats are long and about 3ft high, and the aluminium lining about at high, and the administration is grouped every 1½ inches. The lactex is mixed with a proportion of water, the proportion of water depending on the quality of the latex. And egain we find the dairy resemblance, for it is a Babcock tester that decides the proportion of water. After this is added and stirred, the cognilating saids the coagulating acids are put in and mixed, then thin aluminium slides are slipped down each groove 12in apart. Next day the rubber is like a thick curd, and divided into slabs by the slides which were slipped down the grooves when it was liquid. Each slab is n w 1½in thick. It is pounded and rolled with rolling pins, like pastry, until it is about twice its original extent, when it is cut in half. Afterwards it is passed through four rollers, each extracting more moisture and compressing it, until the final machine, which has a grooved pattern on the rollers, give it a surface which will not adhere so readily as a smooth surface. The rubber sheets are nov quite thin, and they are passed on to the smoke-house, where they are smoked for several days to dry them. After this, women inspect each sheet, cutting out any dirty or wet patches or any blemishes which might lower its grade. The finished sheets are packed in metal-bound crates, 240 to the rate, or ten crates to the ton, and shipped to the tyre factories or other manufac-

After the war the slump and over-production of rubber nearly ruined the industry:

Britain, which produces the greatest quantity of the world's rubber, decided to pass restrictive legislation. This is still in operation, but, like most restrictive measures, it is not universally popular. The percentage a planter is permitted to tap depends upon his estirestrictive measures, it is not universally popular. The percentage a planter is permitted to tap depends upon his estinated annual yield. This differs according to the age of the trees and other determining factors, but, roughly speaking, about only 50 per cent. of the rubber grown is tapped. Like the income tax apparently, a little manipulation sometimes is possible in compiling an estimate. In this way, so I have heard it alleged, some planters are tapping to their full capacity. To give a plantation a year's spell certainly strengthens the trees, and increasing the yield the following year, but the increase is rot commensurate with the loss of a whole year's tapping.

The Dutch also cultivate rubber out here, but without restricted British territory into unrestricted Dutch areas is carried

number from restricted British territory into unrestricted Dutch areas is carried on to quite a large extent, despite vigilance. This is another factor in minimising the value of restricted production among British planters. Two or three years ago rubber was 4s per lb, and that meant something like £60 an acrestran per annumerand wealth. It is that meant something like £60 an acre return per annum—and wealth. It is now 60 cents, and even at that price, which is £8 or £10 per acre, it provides a fair living, but does not make any millionaries. The trees are planted n regular rows, and the weeds and jungle growth have to be kept clear. Cheap labour does this, taps the trees, collects the rubber, and works the factory, but for two or three with scientific know-ledge, and even these are often coloured. The owner or manager is British, and sometimes he has an assistant of the same race. Otherwise, it is practically all

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It is rubber that keeps the curl in your hair when you are bathing, keeps your tobacco 'dry, and has replaced the hot brick in your bed on a frosty night. Rubber is an insidious product, and has repacted the very wear brings new uses.

Behind this highly-organised industry

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Although the British Empire is so faustly the world's production of rubber, the united States of America consumes over 65 per cent. of the world's production; but American interests do not control more than 4 per cent. of the world's proximately 600,000 tons, about 95 per cent. of which was plantation rubber, the remaining 5 per cent. being wild rubber from the Amazon region or the jungles of South Africa.

The rubber industry is of vast importance to the British Empire, because rubber to the British Empire. Because rubber is one of the key products of to-day. You cannot succeed in either peace t war without it, and modern industrial efficiency is largely dependent upon it.

CITY COUNCIL REPORTS.

predict the future of rubber, but every year brings new uses.

Behind this highly-organised industry to-day lies the stirring romance of rubber. In 1500 the Spanish pioneers in Mexico found the natives playing a game with a hard ball of great resiliency. It was rubber. This discovery led the Spanish to experiment with rubber for making their cloaks and boots watertight.

For many years Central and South America supplied most of the raw rubber, known as para rubber, came from the Amazon Valley, and the inhabitants of Brazil would not readily part with the seeds of so valuable a tree; nor would i have been easy to grow it elsewhere, had there been no such difficulty, for the seed of this tree soon loses its vitality.

At the meeting of the City Council on Wednesday night the Works Committee will report that authority has been granted to invite tenders for the supply of a motor car for the use of the works office generally to replace the car now in use and originally purchased for the chief works inspector. An application from English Motors Company for permission to erect a petrol pump on the kerb fronting the applicants' garage, No. 308 Moray place, has been granted on the usual conditions and subject to the applicants paying the prescribed rent of £10 per annum in advance.

The Water Committee will report that authority has been granted for the removal it authority has been granted for the removal to the Silverstream race of the house on the property recently purchased from Messrs Laing Bros. at Halfway

authority has been granted for the renoval to the Silverstream race of the house on the property recently purchased from Messrs Laing Bros. at Halfway Bush. It is desirable that provision should be made for an additional resident married labourer on the section of the Silverstream at Whate Flat.

The Tramways Committee will recommend that authority be granted to purchase an additional model "G" Reo bus chassis, and that the bus be equipped with a De Luxe 26-seater body. The body work would be given to an outside firm, quotations being first obtained.

The Gas Committee will recommend that the undermentioned tenders he accepted:—For the purchase of scrap cast iron now lying at the works, Messrs A. and T. Burt, Ltd.; for the purchase of scrap brass now lying at the works, Messrs A. Macdonald and Co.; for the supply and delivery of 24in steel conduit for the city gasworks, Messrs Stevenson and Cook Engineering Company, Port Chalmers. The committee will report that authority has been granted for the laying of a 6in main under the footway on the western side of the street in King Edward street. The setimated cost for 14 chains of main is £330. The work is considered necessary owing to the fact that the readway is shortly to be paved

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The Finance Committee will recommend that the offer of Mr C. B. Smith to purchase sections 4 and 5, block VI, Town District (Hayward street) together with a small strip forming part of an old right-of way adjoining be accepted. The committee will report that Mr Edwin Lindsay Briggs has been appointed cadet in the city treasury on probation for a Lindsay Bruges has been appointed cates in the city treasury on orobation for a nericd of six months. The Otavo Early Settlers' Association has intireated that it is not making any charge forthe use of the old Art Galbery for the civic receition to Mr. L. S. Amery. A letter has been sent to the association convening the thanks of the coupe? for its renerous setting.

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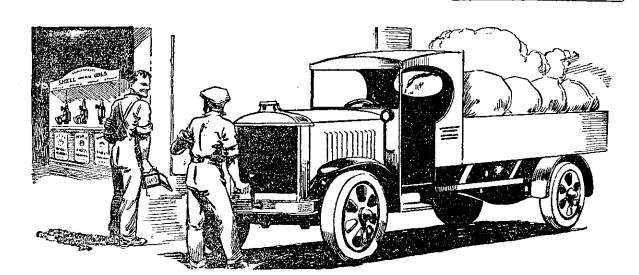
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THE RUMANO-HUNGARIAN PROBLEM.

Written for the Otago Daily Times. By DQNALD GRANT, M.A.

"I wonder what Bolshevist slept in this bed!" I made the remark to my companion, Dr M——, as we entered our spacious rooms in the Hotel Hungaria. Budapest, one midnight in January, 1920. We had travelled the 160 miles between Vienna and Budapest by moto car. Our visit to the capital of Hungary was made in order to investigate the conditions of and in the hospitals. For a certain amount of relief was available, and its direction depended upon our report. The Bolshevist, however, is the interesting point. And thereby hangs a tale.

CAPTAINS AND KINGS DEPART. At the close of the Great War the Empire of Austria-Hungary, with its differing races and peoples—53,000,000 of them—cracked and broke up. The different peoples composing this "ramshackle Empire" flew apart. Instead of the unity, political, economic, administrative, of the Empire, with all its advantages, there emerged from the war and the peace several new, separate, independent, and to some extent antagonistic nations—Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania, Poland. Only part of the ter-ritory of the last three countries was formerly Austro-Hungarian. One of these transferred territories is Transylvania. In 1918 Transylvania was part of Hungary. In 1919 Transylvania was occupied by Rumania, and it is to-day part of Rumanian territory. And all this is merely an introduction to the tale of the Bolshevist. COMMUNIST VERSUS SOCIALIST.

Out of the break-up of the old Empire when the captains and the kings had departed there emerged in Hungary a socialist Government. Notice that there was a strong tendency in Central Europe, disillusioned with the war and the Imperialist makers and conductors of war, to swing towards Radicalism and Socialism. The Socialist Government which was set up in Hungary after the war was moderate, and was led by an aristocrat, Count Karoleji, who gave up his own estates to the land-hungry peasants. That Socialist Government, being moderate, was not good enough or those who be-lieved that the capitalist society must be thoroughly destroyed before free and ommunistic society can be set up. So Communist and Bolshevist rising overa Communist and Bolshevist rising overthrew Karoleji's Government, and set up
a Communist dictatorship. For nearly
six months Budapest was under a drastic
and, I believe, often crude and brutal,
communistic regime. The headquarters
of that regime—occupied primarily with
military operations—were in the Hotel
Hungaria, the most magnificent hotel in
Budapest, overlooking the Danube. That
regime was overthrown with the help of
external forces, and one of these forces
was a Rumanian army. This happened in
November, 1919. I was in Hungary and
in Budapest in January and again in
February, 1920, as well as on later occasions. With this background in our minds
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all kinds. The Hungarians tell all this intensely at the time, and their feelings are as strong to-day as they were in 1920. After the invasion and sack of the country by the Rumanians there came the Treaty of Trianon, which further carved up Hungarian territory. The conditions of the treaty gave to Czecho-Slovakia, to Jugo-Slavia, and even to Austria, territories from the northern, couthern, and western flanks of Hungary. This meant a loss to Hungary of 4 Oper cent. of her historic territory. Along with territory and population and 60 per cent. of her historic territory. Along with territory and population went mineral and forest resources, mines, factories, stock and buildings. Hungary was mutilated.

"NEM! NEM! SOHA!"

"Nem! Nem! Soha!" meaning "No! Never!" is the strongest and most universal movement in Hungary to-day, as it was also in 1920. In view of the dismemberment of Hungary, it is not difficult to understand why this movement appeals to all Hungarians, who lose no opportunity of informing visitors to their country about these deeply-felt grievances. The point of the "Nem! Soha!" propaganda reaches every corner of Hungary and every class of Hungarians society. We must remember, too, that the Hungarians are a very virile and exclusive people, in the strongest and most referred to.

In conclusion, the City Corporation and its is resident on the winding and business premises were concerned, was particularly substantially built, showing evidence on all sides of sound administration, allied with a healthy cive spirit, balancing the ledger socially as well as materially. He also expressed pleasure at having met, during his stay in Dunedin, the Revs. Dr Merrington and Mr Ellice, both of whom he keave in Brisbanie and construction of this road—and ti is further evidence of the foresight and forethought of the founders of the city, its harding the control of the construction of the same particularly substantially built, showing and as expressed pleasure at a lawing met, during his stay in Dunedin, the Revs. D

"no! no! never!" be reconciled to the loss of these separated territories.

The "Nem! Nem! Saho!" propaganda teaches every corner of Hungary and every class of Hungarian society. We must remember, too, that the Hungarians are a very virile and exclusive people, proud of their historic role as defenders of Western Europe against the Turkish invasions in the past (the old town of Buda still shows signs of the former Turkish occupation) and utterly confident still in themselves as a race and in their destiny as a people.

The point of all this is that this whose people has never accepted the arrangements provided as a settlement in the Treaty of Trinnon. This continuous political and Nationalist ferment in Hungary las unade that country the most noticeable storm centre in Europe, since the war Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, and Czecho-Slovakia have been especially neterested in keeping an eye on Hungary, and their post-war Little Entente had this raison d'etre. The question of Transylvania, between Hungary and Rumania, came before the League of Nations in September, 1927, in a modified form Before explaining that matter, however, I have another aspect of post-war ilungary to deal with.

CONSERVATIVE HUNGARY.

Although Hungary set out in 1918 to be a republic, like most of the other newly arrived European countries, he is to-day, after her experiments in Socialism and Communism, a kingdom. She s, however, no king, although various at tempts were made to bring back the former ruling house, of which the representatives now are the Empress Zita and her family of boys. In the meantime there is a regent in Hungary, namely Admiral Horthy. Horthy (pronounced Horty) is the head of the Hungarian State. Britain was represented at he esting up of this flungarian State and Government in 1919, by Sir George Clark and General Smuts, and Hungary has all salong looked to Britain for support no encouragement. Since 1919 Communists Socialists, and even ordinary Radical have found Hungary exceedingly inhospitable towards them, and most of them CONSERVATIVE HUNGARY.

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have found Hungary exceedingly inhose pitable towards them, and most of them excaped from the country. Some however, were caught and impresented or sent to interament camps, where it was usual to remain for long regiods without trial. The swing of the pendulum has been far in the other direction. Bitter repression and oppression have marked the years since 1919, so far as Socialists, Reformers, and Jews are concerned.

I feel that it is only right to mention this fact along with the other facts controlled.

But he sure it's Gillard's. All grocers.

Advit.

cerning Hungary's suffering at the hands of neighbouring nations. Towards Com-munists within her own border the atti-tude of the governing Powers has been ruthless and cruel; towards Socialists and Jews hardly less truculent. Some of her ablest men are exiles to-day. Count Haroliji, who was Chancellor of Premier under the Socialist Government of 1918-19, was, a few years ago, tried and condemued It was alleged tha for high treason. tor night treason. It was anged that the paved the way for the Communists, and betrayed his country. His name to-day is anothema to the nobles and aristocrats who are once again in power socially and politically in Hungary. Karoliji and his wife, idealists, are exiles, living in humble circumstances, with the help of their ability to teach and to write. But more bitter than mere exile is the condemna-tion, the utter ostraseism of their own people, their own class.

THE URGENT QUESTION. Hungary did not bring the direct ques-tion of the revision of the Treaty of Trianon before the Council of the League of Nations in September last. That would have been a clumsy and ineffective way of approach. She brought up the question, rather, of certain Hungarian land owners in Transylvania, now citizen of Rumania, who were expropriated in the process of the carrying out of Rumanian land logislation. Count Appenigi, speak ing for Hungary, maintained that the Treaty of Trianon had laid down the condition that the rights (including property rights) of Hungariaus in the ceded terriories (Transylvania being one) should b observed. Herr Stresemann, represent-ing Germany, supported this attitude and backed the Treaty. Rumania pointed out that the process of expropriation affected Rumanians as well as Hungarians in Transylvania, and Sir Austen Chamber-lain thought that the whole business should be left to Rumania to settle. That was how the first encounter upon this im-portant matter turned out. No decision was reached, and the question comes be-fore the Council of the League again in

Personally, I believe that much more is involved in this question than the posi-tion of the Hungarian land owners in Transylvania. Hungary wants the peace treaties revised, because they carved up her country and split asunder her people. her country and sput asunder her people. There are other countries in Europe which have suffered as a result of the peace treaties, and would like to see them modified in some ways. But they all realise, even Hungary realises, that the question of modifying the treaties in any way. howof modifying the treaties in any way, how ever slight, is an extremely delicate and difficult matter, which might have the most far-reaching consequences. Therefore, this tentative approach towards what we may call a revised interpretation of several clauses contained in one of the treaties is a matter of real importance not only to Europe, but to the world.

THROUGH A QUEENSLANDER'S EYES.

ADDRESS ON DUNEDIN.

MR H. W. MOBSBY'S IMPRESSIONS.

In Mr H. W. Mobsby, commissioner of the Queensland Court at the New Zea-land and South Seas Exhibition, Duncdin apparently has a firm supporter, and re-cently he broadcast an interesting talk on the city and its environs from station

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LOOT.

It was the military thrust into Hungary that provided the Rumanians with the chance of occupying Transylvania. They did occupy that large and fertile country, containg 1,500,000 Hungarians; and the Treaty of Trianon, one of the peace treates, confirmed that state of affairs in favour of Rumania. This is the principal territorial reason for the keen feelings which still surge in the breasts of all Hungarians to the present day. I travelled through Rumania to Bucharest in March, 1920, and in the railway sidings of that country I saw hundreds of railway wagons loaded up with material carried away from Hungary in 1919—loot!—machinery, furniture, timber, goods of all kinds. The Hungarians felt all this intensely at the time, and their feelings are as strong to-day as they were in 1920. After the invasion and sack of the country by the Rumanians there came the

the winter garden was worthy of any city.

In conclusion, the City Corporation and its trading departments were referred to, the speaker quoting numerous skatistics from the town clerk's report for 1925 and 1925 in illustration of his remarks. The figures quoted, he concluded, were a striking example of the success of enlightened municipal control.

BOWLING.

FOUR RINK CHAMPIONSHIP.

ISLAND.

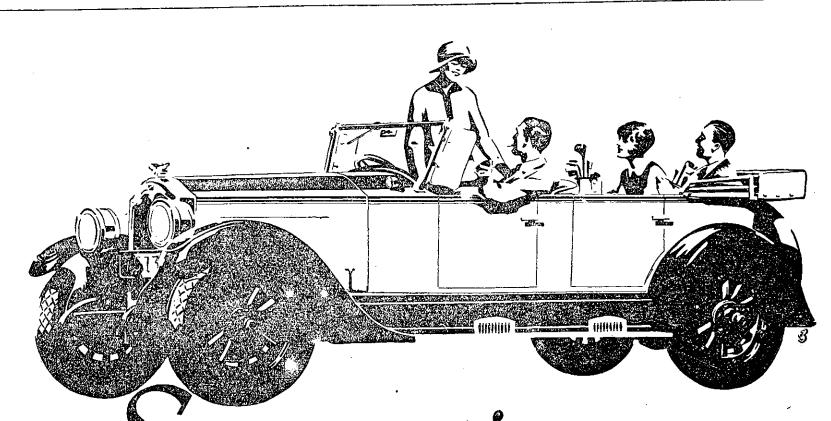
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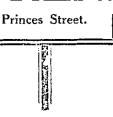
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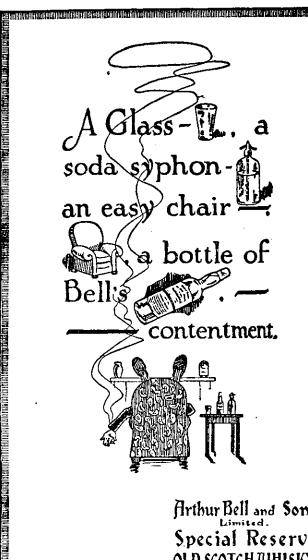
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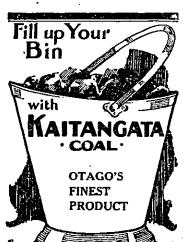
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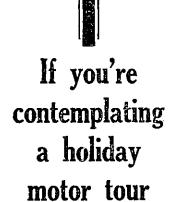
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OWAKA SHOW.

CATLINS FARMERS' OUTING.

FINE DISPLAY OF STOCK.

There is reason for the industrious memmembers of the Owaka A. and P. Association to congratulate themselves after reviewing the results of the annual show and
field day held on Thursday. The entry list
exceeded that of last year by 116, and
was equal to anything achieved in previous years, while the gute yielded £60 £25a record. The show was held under chilly
but fine weather conditions, and attracted
visitors from all the surrounding districts.
In 1925 the Owaka A. and P. Association
faced a comparatively poor year, due
possibly to various changes in the administration and the consequent break in the
organising work. This year, however, the
executive officers have more than justified
their position, for the event was successful

executive officers have more than justified their position, for the event was successful alike from the point of view of the visitors and the exhibitors.

The grounds were in excellent order, and the stock was well displayed, while a fair proportion of space facing the ring was given over to trade displays. A W.C.T.U rest tent was provided for mothers and children, refreshment booths were recorded and one or two tituers. were erected, and one or two itinerant showmen had found their way to the

mothers and children, refreshment booths were creeted, and one or two itinerant showmen had found their way to the scene.

Aithough entries were forthcoming for only two sheep sections, the numbers were considerably greater than last year, and the quality was considered to be exceptionally high. No entries were received for the Leicester class, but the strong support of such exhibitors as A. M'Intosh, of Otekura F. and J. Bradfield, of Owaka Valley, and G. Gorman and Son filled out the Romney and crossbred sections admirably. As a whole the Romneys were an excellent lot, and many of the hoggets would have compared favourably with the exhibits at larger shows. The crossbred sections—both fine and strong woolled—were excellent, and the quality was a noticeable improvement on previous years. In the freezing classes which attracted special attention nearly half of the otherwise good quality were disqualified because of their being over weight. Several exceeded 90lb, whereas the limit was 80lb.

The horse section was the strongest in the show and produced keen competition of a high standard. Mr T. T Rendall, of Stirling, was one of the largest exhibitors, and was consistently successful throughout the various classes. The roadster class was particularly popular, and the judging, turn-outs, and competitions attracted a great deal of interest.

The weakest section this year was that dovted to cattle. The numbers were reduced, there being no Ayrshire, and only three Friesian entries, while the fat cattle class attracted one exhibitor. Added to this was the absonce of Mr J Donaldson, of Stirling, who had a large number of entries in the classes for Red Polls. So far as it went the section as a whole was, however, a good one, and not devoid of interesting competition. The cup for the best dairy cow on the ground was won ity Mr J Miller, whose prize entry was a good Shorthorn.

The pig sections were well filled, and no class suffered from lack of entries, while the same is to be said of the dairy produce ection which was

well filled.

The general arrangements of the show were carried out efficiently, and the success of the day was due to the work of an energetic committee headed by the president, Mr. G. Barr, and including Messrs. A. M'Intosh, J. Bradfield, and H. C. Alloo (secretary).

The results are sa follow:—

CATTLE.

MILKING SHORTHORNS.

Judge: Mr J Mosley (Clydevale).
Bull, two years. One entry—J. B. Morris
(Uwaka Valley) 1.
Bull, one year. Four entries—J. Miller
(Owaka) 1, R. Berney and Son (Owaka) 2 and 5.

Cow, in milk, four years and over. Four entries—J. Miller (Owaka) 1 and 5, J.

3radfield (Owaka Valley) 2.

Patr of cows, in milk or in calf. One entry—J. Miller (Owaka) 1.

Heifer, three years. Three entries—J.

Miller (Owaka) 1 and 2, J. Ford (Tahatika) 3.

tika) 3.
Heifer, two years. Three entries—C. Wilson (Tawanui) 1, F. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 2 and 3.
Heifer, one year. Six entries—F. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 1 and 2. R. Berney

field (Owaka Valley) I and Z. R. Berney and Sons 3.

Calf, bull, under six months. One entry

—F. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 1.

Calf, heifer, under six months. One entry—F. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 1.

Champion bull—J. Miller (Owaka).

(Owaka).

LEBSEV.

JERSEY.

Judge: Mr D. Pearce (Timeru). Judge: Mr D. Pearce (Timaru).

Bull, two years. Three entries—O. Dunlop (Tāhakopa) 1 (only award).

Bull, one year. Three entries—Honi Anderson (Stirling) 1, W. J. Burgess (Tarara) 2, C. G. Ashmore (Owaka) 3.

Cow, in milk, four years an dover. Two entries—W. J. Burgess (Tarara) 1, Honi Anderson (Stirling) 2.

Heifer, two years. Three entries—J. Rae (Tarara) 1, C. Wilson (Tawanu) 2, C. G. Ashmore (Owaka) 3.

Heifer, one year. Three entries—Honi Anderson 1, C. G. Ashmore (Owaka) 2 and 3.

Champion bull—C. Dunlop (Tahakopa) Champion cow or heifer—W. J. Burges

rara). FRIESIAN. Judge: Mr J Mosley (Clydevale). Bull, three years and over Three entries—H. V. Goodser (Tawanui) 1, W. E. Wright (Owaka) 2, A. Williams (Ratanui)

Cow, in milk, four years and over. Co-ontry-J. M. Thomson (Owaka) 1. Champion bull-H. V. Goodsir (Tawanui). Champion cow-J. M. Thomson (Owaka).

RED POLL.
Judge: Mr J. Mosley (Clydevale). Judge: Mr J. Mosley (Clydevaic).

Bull, three years and over. Two entries—J. Ford (Owaka) 1, S. Gorman and Son (Hunt's road) 2.

Heifer, two years. Two entries—G. Gorman and Son 1 and 2.

Heifer, one year. One entry—G. Gorman and Son 1.

Champion bull—J. Ford (Owaka).

Champion cow or heifer—G. Gorman and Son.

DAIRY CATTLE.

DAIRY CATTLE. Judges: Messes J. Mosley and D. Pearce.
Cow, in milk, four years and over. One
entry—Honi Anderson (Stirling) 1.
Cow, apparently in calf, four years and
over.—One entry—Honi Anderson (Stir-

over.—One entry—Honi Anderson (Stir-ling) 1.

Pair of cows, in call or milk, One entry— Hon. Anderson (Stirling 1
Heifer, three years, in calf or milk, Two entres—Honi Anderson 1, G. Gorman and Son 2.
Heifer, two years. Two entries—C. S. Ashmore (Owalia) 1, Honi Anderson 2.
Heifer, one year. One entry—Honi Anderson 1.

Cottar's cow, any breed. One entry— Hom Anderson 1.

Dairy cow or heifer, any breed. Four entries—W. J. Burgess (Tarara) 1, Honi Anderson 2 and 3.

FAT CATTLE.

Judge: Mr J Mosley (Clydevale).

Cow or he.fer, One entry—J. J. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 2.

SHEEP. ROMNEY.

ROMNEY.

Judge: Mr F Mosley (Clydevale).
Rain, four-tooth or over. Three entries—F. Bradfield (Ownka Valley) 1, A. Im. two-tooth shorn. Two entries:
 G. Gorman and Son (Hunt's road) 1 and

Ewe, four-tooth or over, with lamb at foot. Four entries—A. M'Intosh (Otekura) 1, 2 and 3.

Two ewes, for tooth or over. One entry A. M'Intosh (Otekura) 1.

Ewe, two tooth. Five entries—A. M'Intosh Otekura 1, 2 and 3.

Two ewes, two-tooth Three entries—A. M'Intosh 1 and 2, J. Logan (Owaka) 5.

5. Executive-to-cook, shorn. Two entries—A. Mintosh (Otekura) 1 and 2. Champion (am. F. Bradhelo (Owaka Villender)

Three freezing sheep. Six entries—J. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 1, W. Scott (Owaka Valley) 2 and 3.
Three heaviest wethers or ewes. Three entries—D. Leslie (Glenomaru) 1, A. M'Intosh (Otekura) 2.
Three fat lambs. Three entries—W. Mudie (Owaka) 1, D. Leslie (Glenomaru) 2. Three fat lambs, most suitable for freezing. Eight entries—W. M'Kenzie (Owaka), F. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 2, W. Adam (Owaka)

(Owaka) 3. Two ewes, fine wool any age. Five en-tries—J. Logan (Owaka) 1. A. M'Intosh (Otekura) 2. F. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) J. Two hoggets, fine wool. Eleven entries—W. Scott (Owaka Valley) 1, J. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 2, P. A. Watt (Warepa) 3. Three down cross fat lambs. Two entries—W. M'Kenzie (Owaka) 1, F. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 2. F.ve fat lambs. Five entries—W. M'Kenzie (Owaka) 1, F. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 2, A. Eason (Purckercki) 3.

DOGS.

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Judge: Mr P. A. Watt (Warepa).

Collie dog or bitch, rough hair. Four entries—J. Ford (Tahatika) 1. R. Birney and Sons (Owaka) 2.

Collie dog or bitch, smooth hair. Enginentries—J. Stenning (Owaka) 1. C. S. Maginness (Owaka) 2. R. Berney and Sons (Owaka) 3.

Bearded colle dog or bitch. Two entries—J. W. Findlater (Owaka) 1. E. Laughton (Owaka) 2.

Champion dog—J. W. Findlater.

HORSES.

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DRAUGHT.

Judge: Mr R. Lockhead (Balciutha).
Entire celt, three years. One entry—
J. Webster (Romahapa) 1.
Colt or gelding, two years. Two entries—
T. T. Rendall (Stirling) 1, J. Ford (Tahatika) 2.
Colt or gelding, one year. One entry—
G. Barr (Katea) 1.
Brood mare. One entry—T. T. Rendall (Stirling) 1.
Foal, celt or filly. One entry—T. T. Rendall (Stirling) 1.
Mare, dry, four years or over. Six entries—V. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 1, 1
T. Rendall (Stirling) 2, W. E. Wright (Owaka) 5.
Filly, three years. One entry—T. T. Rendall (Stirling) 1.
Filly, two years. One entry—J. Ford (Tahatika) 1.
Filly, two years. One entry—T. T. Rendall (Stirling) 1 and 2.
Best two-horse team. One entry—T. 1
Springdray horse. One entry—F. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 1.
Springdray horse, up to 15cwt. Five entries—F. Kean (Katea) 1, A. Forsyth (Owaka Valley) 2, M. Allan (Ratanui) 3.
Dairymnn's turnout. One entry—M. Allan (Ratanui) 1.
Mare and two of her progeny—T. T. Rendall 1.
Champion entire horse—J. Webster (Romahapa).
Champion mare—F. Bradfield (Owaka Valley); reserve champion, T. T. Rendall (Stirling).
THOROUGHBREDS.
Judge: Mr. J. Mee (Dunedin). DRAUGHT.

THOROUGHBREDS. THOROUGHBILEDS.

Judge: Mr J. Mec (Dunedin).

Mare, any age. Two entries—Warnoch
Bros. (Owaka Valley) I, E. Laughton
(Owaka) 2.
Champion mare—Warnoch Bros. (Owaka
Valley).

ROADSTER

Valley).

ROADSTER.

Judge: Mr J. Mee (Dunedin).

Hack, up to 15st. Two entries—T. Telord (Otanomomo) 1, G. Reid (Balchulla)

frack, up to 15st. Two entries—G. Reid (Balclutha) 2.

Hack, up to 15st. Two entries—G. Reid (Balclutha) 1, T. Telford (Otanomono) 2.

Light hack, up to 11st. Six entries—W. Telford (Otanomono) 1, G. Reid (Balclutha) 2, J. H. Sime (Awatea) 3.

Lady's hack. Five entries—W. Telford (Otanomono) 1, G. Reid (Balclutha) 2, J. H. Sime (Awatea) 3.

Cob. 15.1 hands. Throe entries—Eric Laughton (Owaka) 1, W. Madie (Owaka) 2, J. H. Sime (Awatea) 3.

Single buggy horse. Two entries—G. Reid (Balclutha) 1, J. T. Lemm 2.

J. J. Sime (Awatea) 3.

Reid (Balclutha) 1, J. T. Lemm 2.

Bog-cart horse. Two entries—G. Reid (Balclutha) 1, J. T. Lemm 2.

Best turnout. Four entries—G. Reid (Balclutha) 1, L. H. Vial (Owaka) 2, J. Ford (Tahatika) 5.

Pony, mare. Two entries—G. Wilson (Glenomaru) 1, W. Ramsay (Stirling) 2.

Bust boy's or girl's pony, prour entries—G. Wilson 1, R. C. Jackman (Romahapa) 2, J. M'Farlane (Owaka) 5.

Best boy's or girl's pony, po to 13 hands. Three entries—J. M'Farlane (Owaka) 1.

W. Ramsay (Stirling) 2, T. T. Rendall 3.

Pony in harness, up to 14 hands. One entry—G. Wilson (Glenomaru) 1.

Champion pony—J. M'Farlane (Owaka).

Champion saddle horse—W. Telford (Otanomomo).

COMPETITIONS.

Judges: Messrs R. Lochhend and J. Mee. Hunter, Six ontries—W. North 1, W. Mitchell 2, A. O. Kerr 5.
Bost bare-backed rider. Three entries—W. North 1, W. Mitchell and A. O. Kerr (co. 11). (equal) 2.
Pony trot. One entry—J. M'Farlane (Owaka) 1.
Best walking horse. Four entries—G. Reid (Balclutha) 1, A. O. Kerr 2, W. Telford 3. Pony trot, Three entries—R. Jackman 1, J. M. Farlane 2, A. Cubitt 3.

Judge: Mr G. Ford (Mosgiel). Judge: Mr G. Ford (Mosgel).

Borkshire boar, any age. Five entries—
J. M'Donald and Co. 1, J. B. Morris
(Owaka Valley) 2, A. Forsyth (Owaka
Valley) 3.

Berkshire sow, any age. Three entries—
J. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 1 and 2, Wartock Bros. (Owaka Valley) 3.

Fut pig, Four entries—F. Bradfield
(Owaka Valley) 1, J. B. Morris (Owaka
Valley) 2, Warnock Bros. (Owaka Valley)
3.

Tainworth boar, any ago. Four entries
-Warnock Bros. (Owaka Valloy) 1, W. E.
Wright (Owaka) 2, J. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 3.

Tanworth sow, any age. Three entries—
J. B. Morris (Owaka Valley) 1, J. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 2 and 3.

'Crossbred sow, any age. Five entries—
J. Bradfield (Owaka Valley) 1, J. B. Morris
(Owaka Valley) 2, Warnock Bros. (Owaka
Valley) 3.

Champion boar—M Donald and Co.
Champion sow—J. Bradfield.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCE. Judge: Mrs J. Craig (Balclutha).

Home-made loaf. Six entries—Mrs B. Barr (Owaka) 1, Mrs G. Wright (Glenoman) 2, Mrs J. Pagey (Owaka) 3.
Whole-mad loaf. Five entries—Mrs H. P. Parks (Port Molyneux) 1, Mrs G. Wright 2 and 5.
Onteaks. Four entries—Mrs J. Pages 3. P. Parks (Port Molyneux) 1, Mrs G. Wright 2 and 3.
Onteake. Four entries—Mrs J. Pagey 1 and 2; Mrs G. Wright 3.
Girdle scones. Eight entries—Mrs G. Walter (Owaka) 1, Mrs Pagey 2, Mrs J. Junge (Romhapa) 3.
Oven scones. Nine entries—Mrs Pagey 1, Mrs Wright 2, Mrs Junge 5.
Tray of pikelets. Eleven entries—Mrs Pagey 1, Mrs Wright 2, Mrs Junge 5.
Shortbread Four entries—Mrs A. Rae, and Charatal 1, Mrs Ramsay (Stirling) 2, Mrs Pagey 3.
Light trait cake. Twelve entries—Mrs. Eight trait cake. Twelve entries—Mrs. Eight trait cake. Twelve entries—Mrs. Scotl cake Seven entries—Mrs Ramsay 1, Miss M. Bradheld (Owaka Valley) 2, Mrs M. Bradheld (Owaka) 1, Mrs Ramsay 3.
Plate of cakes Four entries—Mrs Pagey 1, Mrs Ramsay 2, Mrs C. A. Narbey (Glenomaru) 3.
Oven Scones, girls under 16, One entry Glenomaru) 3. (Glenomard) 5.

Oven scones, girls under 16. One entry
-Miss R. Falconer (Owaka Vadley) 1.

Sponge cake. Three entries-Miss B.
Smanks (Paparowa) 1. Miss Falconer 2.
Miss I. Favel (Owaka) 3.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Judge: Mr J. Johnstone (Owaka). Judge: Mr. 3. Johnstone (Owaka),
Export cheese, Two entries—Fairfield
Darry Forctory I.
Fresh butter. Seven entries—A. Eason
"Purckirekit 1. Mr. Pagey 2. Mrs. C. 8.
Shanks (Papatowain 3.
Powdered latter. Seven entries—Mrs. J.
Junge (Romahapa) 3. A. Eason 2. Mrs.
Narley 5.
Powdered butter, for those who had not
proctously wen a first prize. Five entries—
V. Eason 1. Mrs. L. Wright (Owaka) 5. Mrs.
Pagey 5.

Pagey 5.
Sult Lutter, One entry—Mrs Pager;
Fans, better Four entries—Mrs D. Inson (Port Molyreaux) 1 and 2.

The monthly meeting of the committee of the Royal New Zealand Society for the Health of Women and Children was held in the Plunket

for payment. The committee passed a very hearty vote of thanks to the committee of the Taieri sub-branch for a donation of £15 towards the cost of the alterations to the main building of the Karitane-Harris Hos-

To show its appreciation of the sp

are making satisfactory progress.
Patients were admitted from Mosgiet,
Athol, Temuka, Balclutha, Kakanui, Rosburgh, also Dunedin and suburbs.
The usual end of term lectures and
demonstrations were given during the
month

month.

Gifts were received from Miss Hay, the Caversham Industrial School, the Anderson's Bay Girl Guides, and Messrs Pitcher and Co., and donations were received from Messrs Hogg and Tennant.

There were about 116 visitors during the month.

The alterations and additions to the

the month.

The alterations and additions to the main hospital building have been proceeding rapidly, and should be completed before the Christmas holidays. The new windows on the north-east side of the building are a great asset and let in more sunlight and air.

The Plunket Nurses for North and Central Dunedin districts reported as follows for the month of November:—Number of babies on the list, 800; number of babies breast-fed (including partly), 238; number of new cases for the month (babies only).

breast-fed (including partly), 238; number of new cases for the month (babies only). 30; number of babies breast-fed (including partly, new cases), 27; number of new cases, expectant mothers, 6. Number of visit paid to Plunket rooms:—Stuart street—259 mothers, 216 babies, 30 older children; Roslyn—113 mothers, 108 babies, 16 older children; Mornington—67 babies, 15 older children; Mornington—68 methods 67 babies, 17 older babies, 18 older children; Mornington—68 methods 18 older children; Mornington—68 methods 18 older children; Mornington—68 older children; Mornington—68 older children; Mornington—68 older children; Mornington—69 older children; Mornington— 64 mothers, 63 babies, 17 older children; Kolsey-Yaralla Kindergarten—61 mothers, 49 babies, 21 older children; Out-patients Department, Public Hospital—10 mothers, 8 babies. Number of bottles of humanised milk sent out from Taieri

dairy, 3987.
The Plunket nurses for Caversham district and outstations (north line) rerooms, Stuart street, from o tstations Mothers 68, babies 68, older children 18

Leonards 5, Ravensbourne 5, Macandrey Bny 4.

The Plunket nurse for South Dunedin of South of Market nurse for mouth of Plunket Rooms, King Edward street South Dunedin)—Mothers 280, babies

270. older children 56. The Plunket nurse for Anderson's Bay district and outstations (south line) reported as follows for month of November:—Number of babies on the list, 222; number of babies breast-fed (including partly), 103; number of new cases for the month (babies only), 13; number of babies breast-fed including partly, new cases), 11. Number of sisits paid to homes:—Anderson's Bay, 109: Mosgiel, 17; Abbotsford, Green Island, and Burn-side, 53. Number of visits paid to rooms: Stuart street and Anderson's

The following visits were paid to outstations:—Mosgiel 6, Abbotsford 4, Green Island 5, Burnside 4, Outram 2.

DRUIDISM.

sheet and auditor's report were adopted after a brief discussion, and arrangements for children's night left to the officers of the lodge. The prospective candidates for the position of D.P. were permitted to address the meeting after which the election for that office took place, D.P. Bro. Maybee and D.D.P. Bro. Bond acting as secrutineers. D.P. Bro Whitty thereafter installed the officers into their various chairs the ceremony being arrived out in stalled the officers into their various chairs, the cetemony being arried out in a very able manner. A hearty vote of thanks to the installing officers was carried by acclamation. The following replied to the toast of the visitors:—D.P. Bro Maybee, P.D.P. Bro Whitty, P.D.P. Bro Bond, P.A. Bro Napier, and P.A.

Dozen duck eggs. One entry—J. Stenning (Owaka) 1.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Clutha Leader's prize for the best Shorthorn—J Miller (Owaka).

Silver medal for best Shorthorn cow or heifer—J Miller (Owaka).

Owaka Dairy Company's silver cup for best dairy cow—J Miller (Owaka).

Silver cup for most points in cattle classes—Homi Anderson (Stirling).

Silver cup for most points in sheep classes—A Mintesh (Otekura).

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Silver cup for most points in horse classes—T T. Rendall (Stirling).

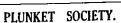
Mr J. R. Wilson's prize for most points in the household produce section—Mrs J. Pages (Owaka)

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Mr J. R. Krimptherne Prosser's cup for most points in cattle sheep, horses, pics, and degs section—F Bradfield (Owaka Varley).

ley).
Southland Jersey Breeders' Association prize --J. Rue (Tarara).
Bost lady rider-Wis Flotcher. .-Blood passes through the heart at the rate of seven miles an hour. Johnnie Walker, ovals and squares, murits, pints, half pints, and flasks.



Children was held in the Fluther office yesterday morning. There were present: Mesdames Johnstone (in the chair), Cairney, Cunninghame, Watson, Arundel, Allan, Williams, Wilson, Marshall Macdonald, Barnett, Carr, G. Gallaway, J. M. Gallaway, Miss N. Reid, and the secretary.

the secretary.

Accounts received to date were passed

did work done by the pupils of Archerfield and Columbia Colleges in connection with the making of baby garments for the Karithe making of baby garments for the Karitane-Harris Hospital, the committee extended to the pupils of these colleges an invitation to visit the Karitane-Harris Hospital on Tuesday afternoon last. The girls evinced great interest in the practical demonstration given by the Karitane nurses of the correct method of bathing and dressing a baby and making its bed.

Mrs Johnstone reported that Mrs Amery had visited the Karitane-Harris Hospital on the morning of Friday, De-

Hospital on the morning of Friday, De cember 2, and had expressed great pleasure at having the opportunity of seeing the work done at the main centre.

A donation from Mrs Keith Ramsay of knitted vests for the babies at the Kari-

tane-Harris Hospital was gratefully re-

The Matron of the Karitane-Harris 1108 The Matron of the Karitane-Harris Alos pital reported as follows for the month ending November 30, 1927:—Number of patients admitted during the month, 10 mothers and 13 babies; discharged during the month, 11 mothers and 16 babies; largest number in residence at one time, 6 mothers and 22 babies; number of patients in residence on November 30, 3 mothers and 19 babies. All patients are making satisfactory progress.

ported as follows for month of Novem ber:—Number of babies on the list, 220 number of babies breast-fed (including number of babies brenst-fed (including partly), 72; number of new cases for the month (babies only), 10; number of babies breast-fed (including partly, new cases), 9; number of visits paid to Plunket Rooms Stuart street, from Caversham; Mothers 40, babies 33, older children 23; number of visits paid to Plunket rooms. Stuart street, form catterings. number of visits paid to homes, 158. The following visits were paid to outstations:

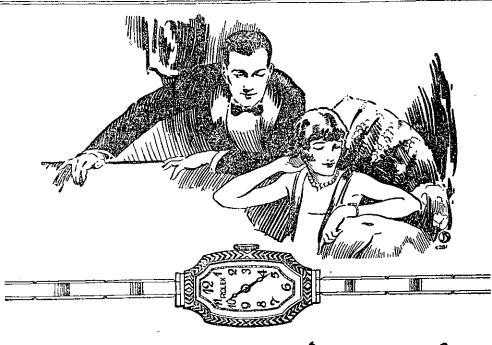
--Waikouaiti 4, Port Chalmers 5, St.

district reported as follows for month of November:—Number of babies on the list, 508; number of babies breast-fed (includ ing partly), 136; number of new cases for the month (babies only), 20; number of babies breast-fed (including partly, new cases), 19; number of new cases expectant mothers, 2; number of visits paid to homes, 302; number of visits paid to

rooms: stuart street and andersons: Stuart street and the students of the stud

The regular meeting of Royal Oak Lodge was held in the lodgeroom, Caversham, A.D. Bro. Page presiding. D.P. Bro. Maybee was present officially, and received a warm welcome. The balance sheet and auditor's report were adopted after a brief discussion and arrangements.

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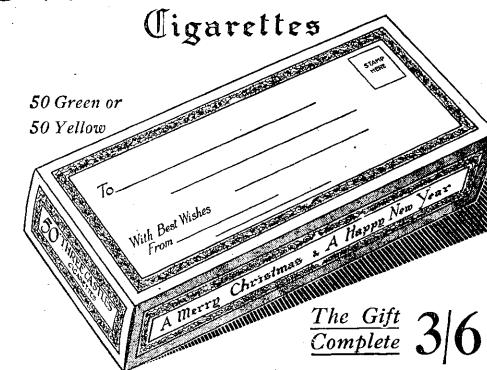
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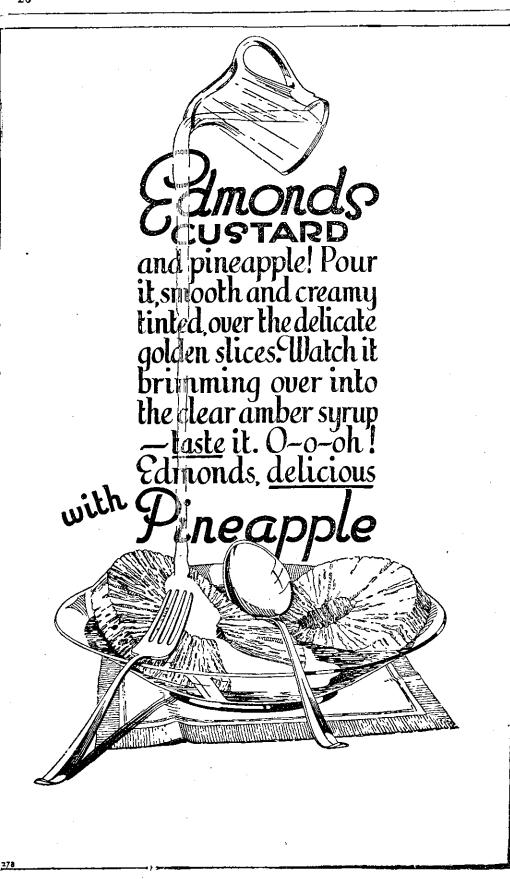
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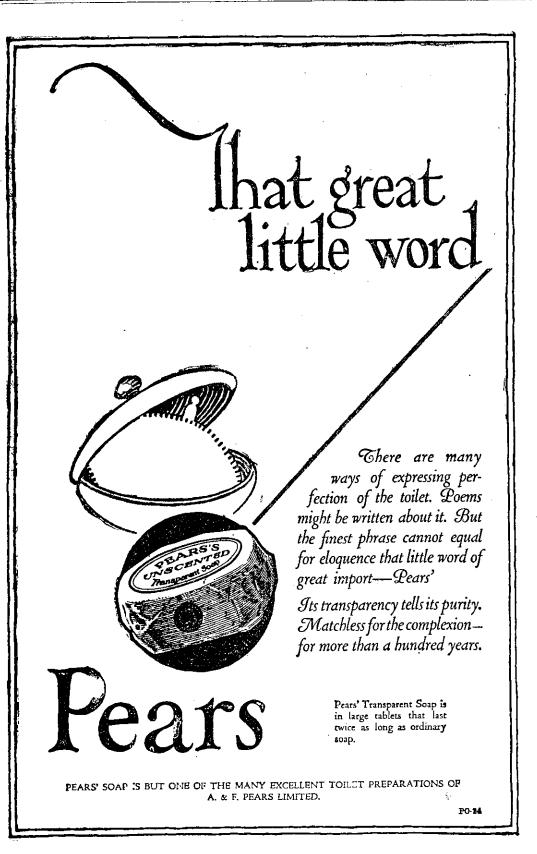
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INTOXICATED MOTORIST.

SEVERE PENALTY INFLICTED.

LICENSE CANCELLED.

At the City Police Court yesterday, before Mr H. W. Bundle, S.M., Alec Nelson Thyberg was charged that, on November 26, while in a state of intoxication, he was in charge of a motor car. Mr W. G. Hay appeared for the defendant, who pleaded not guity.

Dr Thomas Fergus said that on the evening of November 26 he saw the defendant at the St. Kilda police station at 10 minutes to 7. His conclusion was that the man was under the influence of liquor in a minor degree.

Senior Sergeant Fahey: Was he in a fit state to have driven a motor car an hour previously?—That is a question I find great difficulty in answering.

You could not say?—Honestly, I could not say.

not say.
You are the family doctor of the de-

You are the family doctor of the defendant?—Yes.

Mr Hay: In other words, he might have been in a fit state an hour before?—
He might have been.
Have you known the accused long?—Yes, for some years.
He is sober?—I have never previously seen him under the influence of liquor.

Witness: I should like to add that the man suffers from a disease known as myxoedema, which is a shrinkage of the thyroid gland, for which he is treated with thyroid extract in tabloid form.
His Worship: What were the symptoms?—I think the trouble would increase his susceptibility to the effects of alhis susceptibility to the effects of al-

cohol.

What were the signs of alcohol on the man?—His face was flushed, his pulse was rapid, his speech was somewhat thick, and in his gait he had a slight

what were the agns of alcohol of the last view, and battered thick, and in his gait he had a slight stagger.

When you saw him, we he in a normal mental condition?—No, he was notormal. He was somewhat agitated. Do you ascribe that to the effects of iquor?—Ye.

My Hay: Myoxodema affects the nervous system?—Yes.

Would the condition of the man in crease the tendency to become excited as the result of an accident?—The mental resistance is certainly increased by the disease, and I would say there is a tendency in that direction. Constable MRobie, South Dunedin, and that at 6.5 p.m. on November 26 at Musselburgh, he saw a motor carpulled upon the kerbing at the intersection of Victoria street and Bowen street. There was a crowd of people The right front wheel was shattered. The defendant was at the wheel in the car. When the defendant came out of the car he staggered, and witness concluded he was drunk. At the police station and suggested getting a doctor, and Dr Fergus was sent for. There were two passengers in the car, one of whom told witness the steering gear had gone wrong. Defendant was a crowd of longer in the car, one of whom told witness the steering gear had gone wrong. Defendant was not on his proper side of the road. Defendant walked with witness to the police station, accompanied by the two passengers, Williams and Clark. Defendant was not on his proper side of the road. Defendant walked with witness to the police station, accompanied by the two passengers, Williams and Clark. Defendant was not on his proper side of the offendant staggered along the street to the station. Witness knew that defendant had been a see for 25 years and, being a big man, might have a rolling gait. The defendant smelt of liquor. If the defendant had been a see for 25 years and being a big man, might have a rolling gait. The defendant smelt of liquor in witness opinion, the man was under the influence of liquor. Witness was present when the declery examined the defendant had been a see for 25 years and so proper side of the def

Donald Charles Cameron, residing at Musselburgh, said he saw the occurrence. He considered the defendant was not in He considered the defendant was not in a fit state to drive a motor car.

Sub-inspector Fahey said that when he saw the defendant at 8 o'clock on the night of November 26 he was of opinion that the man had taken liquor and was not in a fit state to drive a motor car.

Mr Hay, for the defendant, said the explanation of the affair was that the main leaf of the spring broke, with the result that the back mudguard came down on the tyro and made the car unmanage able. The defendant met Clark, secretary of the Scamen's Union, at the rail way station. They went to Clark's office and remained there for a little while. Then they went out south. On the way they called at Hargreaves's hotel. Defendant had two beers, Clark had the same, and Williams also had something The defendant was a seaman and a sober man. He had been at sea for 25 years,

same, and Williams also had something
The defendant was a seaman and a sober
man. He had been at sea for 25 years,
and had a roll in his gait and naturally
had a thickness in his speech.

George M'Knight, motor mechanic, gave
ovidence as fo the damago to the car.
The Defendant gave evidence on the
lines of his counsel's opening statement
He had never been in court before. He
had suffered from myxoedema for two
years.

To Sub-inspector Fahey: He had two
beers about half-past I on the sme after
noon, but could not say whether he had
one about 10 a.m. There was no liquor
in Clark's office.

William Clark (secretary of the Sea
men's Union) soid that he knew the
fendant. On the night of the accident
the defendant met him at the statum
with his car, and they went to witness's
office, leaving again three-quarters of an
hour later, in defendant's car. They
called at an hotel and had two beers each
after which they entered the car again
and drove away. At the corner of Victoria and Bowen streets something
wont
wrong with the steering gear, and the
accident happened. Thyberg was a man
who had a natural roll, and any man who
did not know him would think that he
was under the influence of liquor all the
time. Thyberg showed no signs of liquor
immediately before the accident. Being time. Thyberg showed no signs of liquor immediately before the accident. Being a Swede his speech was always a little thick, and sometimes he was hard to un

william Williams said that he met defendant and the witness Clark in Har graves Hotel about 5.30 p.m. They had two beers each and drove away together.

His Worship said he had no reasonable labels of the contract of the co His Worship said he had no reasonable doubt, after hearing the evidence of the police, the medical evidence, and the vidence of the defendant, that the defendant was clearly under the influence of liquor. It was not suggested he was drunk in the sense that he was unable to walk, but he was not in his normal state at the time—he had not control of his normal faculties, and was quite incapable of driving a motor car or of showing proper judgment. The 'cfendant would be convicted.

Mr Hay, with his Worship's permission, put in a number of certificates as to the character of the defendant.

The defendant was fined £10, and ordered to pay witnesses' expenses (£1 11s) and costs (16s), his license was cancelled, and he was prohibited from driving until March 31, 1920.

WAIPIATA SANATORIUM.

WEATHER REPORT FOR OCTOBER.

The following is the weather report at the Waipiata Sanatorium for October:— Mean maximum temperature, 59.8 P.; mean minimum temperature, 39.0; apmean minimus temperature, 29.0; ap-proximate mean temperature for the month, 49.4; mean daily range of tem-perature, 20.8; extreme maximum tem-perature on 18th, 77.0; extreme mi imm temperature on 12th, 31.6; extreme range of temperature for month, 45.4; total rainfall, 2.58in; number of days on which rain fell, 14; maximum rainfall in any 24 hours, on 7th, 0.87in; total sunshine, 215h 25min; maximum sunshine on 25th, 13h 20min; days without recorded sunshine, 3; average sunshine per day, 7h 11min.

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CIRCUS DISLIKES DUNEDIN.

SOME UNFORTUNATE MEMORIES

"When we pass through Dunedin we are giving an entertainment free of charge — so I dare say plenty of Dunedin people will attend," said Mr G. Anderson, general manager of Wirtls' circus, which is at present touring the Otago district, while discussing the affairs of the well-known of Australian organisation with a Daily Times reporter yesterday.

This interesting programme has been arranged for Tuesday next, and will take I place on the Dunedin Railway Station. The circus band is chiefly concerned, and will play "Auld Lang Syne" and "Good-tye for Ever." At the close of the renderings the special train will we on, leaving Dunedin residents to swallow the dignified rebuke as best they can.

"I want you to tell your readers about the arrangement I have made," added Mr Anderson. "It will serve to show them that they are never to have Wirths in Dunedin again."

According to this vetgran manager, who has been associated with Wirths' for 42 years, Dunedin does not like circuses. This has been proved in recent years, when the visits to the Edinburgh of the South consistently showed a loss. He alleged that the company lost £800 on its last visit two years ago The dislike has, therefore, become mutual, with the ree 't that the joys of the Big Top and everything beneath it have been lost to the city

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As a matter of fact an act of God assisted in lightening the Wirth coffers on the occasion of the last visit, for, on the first night, a gale arose and battered the tents. In the circumstances it is not surprising that the attendance tacked bulk. Another factor that told against the greatest show on earth was the presence of a rather interesting little attraction at Logan Park that was luring from 20,000 to 30,000 people daily. Incredible though it may seem, Wirths' circus was forgotten by many in the excitement of the New Zealand and South Seas Exhibition.

However, the dauage was done, and one of the Wirth brothers who was travelling with the circus declared that henceforth Dunedin would be cut out of the show's itinerary. He has been as good as his word, and on Tuesday a musical (arewell will clinch the decision.

be dismissed.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN.

The case against William Thomas Dyer, the elderly man who was charged on the previous morning with being deemed an idle and disorderly person, was withdrawn. Dyer had been remanded to see if Mr Cumming could help him in any way. The Sub-inspector said that Mr Cumming had found work at Balclutha for the defendant, and he had been sent off by that morning's express. morning's express. MINOR CASES.

Dudley Noel Anderson, for parking his ear without lights, was fined 5s, and costs, Mabel Bunting was fined 5s, and costs, for being the unliceused driver of a motor

car.
A conviction was entered against Algier Sydney Chirnside for riding a motor cycle without a proper silencer attachment.
Leonard Stanley Danford, for casting offensive matter, was fined 40s, and costs. CHARGE OF NEGLIGENT DRIVING.

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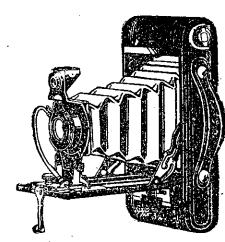
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LORDSHIP.

Written for the Otago Daily Times. By the REV. D. GARDNER MILLER.

In spite of the fact th t a very large number of the hymns sung by practically every section of the Christian Church are tawdry in sentiment, and harsh in theology, it is still true that we must turn to certain hymns for adequate xpression of our deepest feelings. This is particu-larly so when modern men and women try to sum up Jesus and find that the ordinary pedestrian language of prose is altogether inadequate to express what they feel is true. They turn to the poetry of hymns, and before long they find one hymn, or a verse of a hymn, or even a line, that states just what they feel. Take for instance, the closing verse of that glorious hymn, "Look, ye saints, the sight

Hark, those bursts of acclamation! Hark, those loud triumphant chords! Jesus takes the highest station: O what joy the sight affords! Crown Him, Crown Him, King of Kings, and Lord of Lords!

There you have fittingly expressed what the modern man thinks of Jesus. He

THE HIGHEST PLACE. Instinctively meu feel that Jesus is not only unique, but that all the other great teachers and founders of religions, while great and worthy of our admiration, must

great and worthy of our admiration, must take a lower place.

Jesus is equal to the highest thoughts of Him—the early church had an overwhelming sense of the uniqueness of Jesus, and you can trace how rapidly its values of Him increased until it gave Him the highest place of all, and called Him Lord. It was the fitle given to Jesus that made Christianity a new religion, and not merely an adjunct of the Jewish faith. merely an adjunct of the Jewish faith.
And when you ponder over the rapid spread of Christianity in those early days and seek for the secret of its tremendous dynamic you find that it lay in the intense conviction of the supreme and absolute Lordship of Christ. Christ was not only a living personality, but he was the highest personality, and finally became indistinguishable from God.

I am convinced that in the re-emphasis of this conviction of the early church, the

of this conviction of the early church, the Lordship of Jesus, lies the main and final appeal of the Christian Church to our owo age. Men to day are not irreligious; they have a deep reverence for Christ, but they are fogged as to whom their ultimate alle-giance is due. To put it quite simply and giance is due. To put it quite simply and bluntly, men to-day are not nearly so sure about God as they are about Jesus Christ. To quote again an oft-quoted remark of a well-known writer: "If God is anything like Josus Christ, then He Is worth believing in." That, I think, is an apt statement of the present position. Jesus as a living challenge to present social standards is frankly admitted by all. Jesus as the final judge of men and affairs is tacitly admitted. It is the question of Deity that worries men when they realise that Jesus can only be regarded in terms of Deity, when in short they understand, as Renan so pungently expressed it, that "between Thee (Jesu) and God men will no longer distinguish," their focus will become clear, and the words and principles of Jesus will have a new authority with them.
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principles of Jesus will have a new authority with them.

"Religion is betting your life that there is a God," said Donald Hankey. The New Testament goes further, and says "Jesus is Lord." "Whatever may be the theological implication and difficulties, faith in Jesus is athically and spiritually identical with faith in God; communion with Jesus has to the believer the value of communion with God; to be 'in Christ is for experience the same as being 'in God.' Jesus, sgain to quote the hymn already mentioned, 'takes the highest station.'"

Frankly, I am at a loss to understand God apart from Jesus. It may be that I am terribly ignorant, but I fancy there are thousands like myself who will say that Jesus has made God intelligible to them.

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The Will of God, the Authority of God, even the Personality of God, are terms I cannot understand until I see them spelt in big letters in the life and teaching of Jesus. It is perfectly true to say that "Religion is betting your life that there is a God," but that raises the big question, "What kind of God?" It is the character of the God you believe in that determines the oharacter and quality of your religion. The Christian holds that Jesus is identified with God, so identified that you cannot separate them. And, Jesus being what He is and holding the place in the thoughts of men that He does, then surely to speak of God as the Christ-God would help men to envisage the Deity in a new light. The character of God as exemplified in Christ would then be seen to make our religion not only redemptive but dynamic. Such, then, is then be seen to make our religion not only redemptive but dynamic. Such, then, is the final summing up of the question, "Who is He?" which we asked ourselves in this column a few weeks ago.—A Challenge, the Judge, and the Lord. This is the day of new emphasis and religion cannot escape the necessity laid upon it of meeting the demands of the age by restating its terms in the light of modern knowledge. Jesus can meet the needs of the wistful Agnostic as he can meet the need of the broken and the enslaved. The tang of His challenge and the finality of His judgments can only be effective when His Lordship is emphasised.

My closing quotation is from that upsetting book "The Impatience of a Parson," by "Dick" Shepherd. "Might it not be expected that the appeal of the Christian Church must be irresistible, since for its God it has none other than Jesus Christ Himself, Whom all men love and who acted out His religion to the bitter and glorious end?"

CORRUPT POLITICAL PRACTICES. TO THE EDITOR.

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SIR,—It is most gratifying to receive from the hon. secretary of the United Temperance Reform Council an assurance that Mr Cohen's disapproval of secret pledges will be heartly supported by prohibition organisations. This can only be interpreted to mean that prohibition organisations intend to mend their ways, and I, for one, would welcome any genuine indication of cleaner tactics on the part of these mischievous people. And yet there is a disingenuous tone about this letter signed "R. D. Polson," which leaves me in grave doubt as to the real future intentions of prohibitionists, Your correspondent pretends to imagine that secret pledges were the cause of the Legislative Council rejecting the mutilations inflicted on the Prime Michater's Licensing Bill by the Lower Chamber, whereas he must know perfectly well that it was the pledges, secret and otherwise, given by the members of the Lower Chamber that caused the Bill to be mutilated as it was.

Your correspondent says, "It is just as right to ask and secure a candidate's views on the allocation of the South Island petrol tax." To this the answer is that the liquor question is submitted to the people's vote by means of a referendum, whereas such other matters as the petrol tax are not so submitted. A question which is regularly submitted to the people's vote should be kept clear of candidates' parliamentary platforms, and certainly would be if it were not for the tackes of the prohibition organisations in extracting pledges from candidates at the pistol's mouth. The prehibitionists caro not a whit what a man's conscientious convictions regarding this question may be. All they are generated with is to extract a pledge that

The prohibitionists care not a whit what a man's conscientious convictions regard; ing this question may be. All they are concerned with is to extract a pledge that he will woodenly vote in their favour in the H use 1 say that this is a corrupt attitude, and that their method of extracting pledges is corrupt.—I am, etc...

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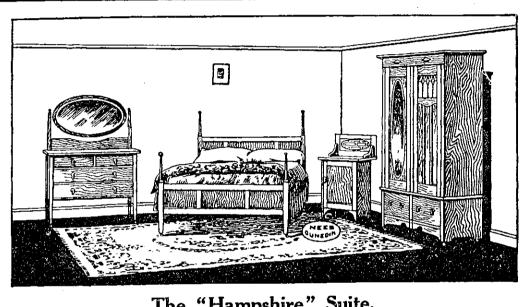




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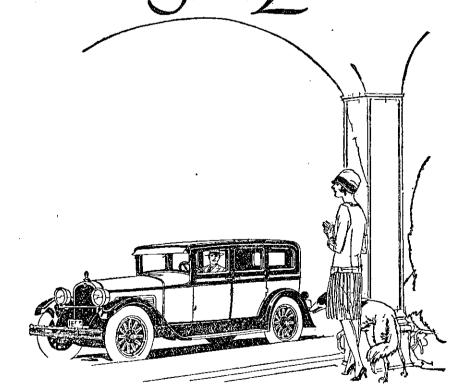
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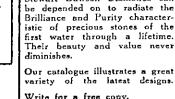


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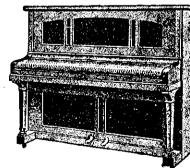
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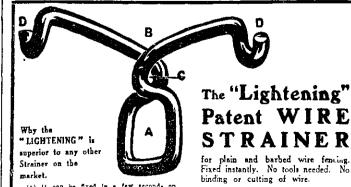
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First Sale, MONDAY, 19th December, 1927 7.30 p.m. Second Sale, TUESDAY, 31st January, 1928 7,30 p.m. Third Sale, WEDNESDAY, 7th March, 1928 7.30 p.m. Fourth Sale, TUESDAY, 3rd April, 1928 4 p.m.

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brokers before wool reaches their stores.

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THE OTAGO FARMERS' COPERA-TIVE ASSOCIATION OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD., under instructions from the Public Trustee, will ofter by Public Auction, at above time and place, in the Estate of Thomas Buchanan (deceased):

Freehold Property, being Sections 67 and 68, Town of Papatowai, com-prising 1 rood 32 poles, with no buildings thereon. Immediate possession can be given. To wind up the Estate a most reasonable reserve has been placed on the property. Full particulars from

PUBLIC TRUST OFFICE, Balclutha; THE AUCTIONEERS.

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OTAGO DAILY TIMES AND WIT MESS JOB PRINTING DEPART MENT.—Job Printing of every description done with despatch, and at lowest current rates.

SALES BY AUCTION.

TUESDAY, 13th DECEMBER, At 12 o'clock.

On Premises, Douglas street, Balelutha. SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS. At Rooms, Manse street.

No. 41 SPOTTISWOODE STREET, ANDERSON'S BAY. TAMBLYN, M'KENZIE, & RHODES, acting under instructions from Mr R. M'Intyre, will offer for sale by anction, the following Furniture and Effects:— ATTRACTIVE WELL-BUILT 6-ROOMED HOUSE. the following Furniture and Effects:—
7-piece suite in moquette, sideboard, 2 casy chairs, 6 dining room chairs, 2 couches, 3 tables, palm stand, sewing machine, inlaid linoleums, carpet runner, mats, rugs and cushions, 2 double beds, 2 single beds, mattresses, mirror wardrobe, 2 duchesses, blankets, sheets, towels, curtains, fenders and fire irons, pictures, vases, carpet sweeper, kitchen utensils, crockery, saucepans, aluminium jelly pan, cutlery, kitchen dresser, meat safe, lawn mower, gent's bicycle, garden tools, books, jam pars, preserving jars. ORIEL WINDOWS. LOVELY SECTION, GLORIOUS VIEW.

are instructed to sell by auction: Allotment 14 and Part Allotment 13, Bayfield Extension, containing 1 rood 28.6 poles, with frontage of 105ft 6in to Spotiswoode street, almost opposite Bayfield street, together with modern House of 6 rooms; spacious entrance hall, Oregon mantelpieces, and overmantels, tiled hearths and grates, bathroom (pedestal enamel bath, basin, hot and cold water), built-in wardrobes, Shacklock range, most expensive electric fittings and ironing plug, scullery, pantry, washhouse, etc.; D.B. drainage.

REYNOLDS.

D.B. drainage. This is a charming property in a de-lightful situation, facing the north, and perfect view. The property is nicely laid out; live hedges, asphalt paths, etc. Failing its selling as a whole, the hou

with section, 36.5 poles, and vacant building site, 32.1, will be offered separately. For further particulars apply to Messrs WALKER & ANDERSON, Solicitors, Rattra, street;

THE AUCTIONEERS. WEDNESDAY, 14th DECEMBER,

At Rooms, Manse street.

Instructed by Mrs M. B. Gillies. LOVELY CITY RESIDENCE

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, No. 77 WARRENDER STREET. FULL HALF-ACRE FREEHOLD. 132ft FRONTAGE.

SLIGHTLY ON THE RISE, A FEW MINUTES FROM GEORGE STREET.

REYNOLDS are instructed to sell by auction-Sections 2 and 3, Block XXXII, Dunedin (area 2 roods), with A BEAUTIFULLY-DESIGNED RESIDENCE,

Containing 11 ROOMS AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. The Residence is situated in

ONE OF THE CHOICEST POSITIONS IN THE CITY, VERY SLIGHTLY ON THE RISE, Commanding A MAGNIFICENT PANORAMIC VIEW.

THE GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY KEPT, AND ARE LAID OUT IN LAWNS. FLOWER BEDS, RARE TREES, AND SHRUBS. Mrs Gillies will accept a very low price for this desirable property.

Orders to inspect from PARK, REYNOLDS, LTD. Messrs DUNCAN & MACGREGOR, od Solicitors for the Vendor THURSDAY, 15th DECEMBER,

At 12 o'clock. At Rooms, Manse street. DAIRY FARM,

DUNEDIN-WAITATI ROAD. 202 ACRES FREEHOLD, 38 ACRES EDUCATIONAL LEASE, 240 ACRES IN AL.

GOOD 6-ROOMED DWELLING. Bathroom, Veranda, Washhouse, etc. BARN, BYRE, STORE,

CART AND IMPLEMENT SHEDS, GARAGE. This is a good little Dairy Farm, and previous holders did well on the property. A rare opportunity for steady young man with small capital to acquire as own farm.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. An approved purchaser, provided he avranges before the sale, can make small deposit, easy instalments over extended period. Interest 5 per cent.

Good milk run connection can easily be worked up.

The Dunedin-Weiter:

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The Dunedin-Waitati road is now one of the best in the Dominion, and brings this property within half an hour of town by motor. by motor.

The property is only about I mile from school and Post Office.

ACCOUNTS MUST BE CLOSED. And for this reason a very low figure will be fixed as reserve, making the property a bargain to any buyer.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. WE ARE INSTRUCTED TO SELL.

PARK, REYNOLDS, LIMITED, are instructed to sell by auction, as above. THURSDAY, 15th DECEMBER.

DONALD REID & CO.
T. Bradfield, Esq., Owaka Valley, to sell by auction his Stud of

PEDIGREE TAMWORTH AND BERK-SHIRE BOARS AND SOWS,

At the Owaka Saleyards, On THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927.

Particulars, viz.: Lot 1—Tamworth Sow, Reg. No. 321; due Jan. 3 to Tawera Duke 4th Lot 2—Tamworth Sow, Reg. No. 1024; due Feb. 9 to Tawera Duke 4th Lot 3—Tamworth Sow, Reg. No. 1163; due Jan. 3 to Motu Ben, Reg. No. 338.

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Lot 4—Tamwortu Boar Tawera Duke 4th, Reg. No. 1738, 11 months; bred by F. W. Gordon, Esq. Hastings Lot 5—Tamworth Boar Waterside Goldsmith, 5 months; sire No. 338, dam No. 1163.

Lot 6—Berkshire Sow, Reg. No. 6189; due Feb. 15 to Blythewood Radiant Lot 7—Berkshire Sow, Reg. No. 5812; due Jan. 26 to Blythewood Radiant Lot 8—Berkshire Sow, Reg. No. 7058; due Feb. 14 to Blythewood Radiant Lots 9 and 10—Berkshire Sows, three months; sire 6275, dam 6189.

Lot 11—Berkshire Boar Blythewood Radiant, Reg. No. 6939; bred by J. R. Russel, Esq. Palmerston North.

Lots 12 and 13—Berkshire Boars, three months; sire 6275, dam 6189.

Lot 14—Tamworth cross Sow, due Jan. 9.

Also for the same Owner:

Also for the same Owner: 6 SHORTHORN COWS, in full milk.

The Auctioneers wish to draw special attention to the above Pigs. They are from the best blood procurable in New Zealand; several have unbeaten show records. As they are open-air reared, in healthy surroundings, they will move satisfactorily anywhere.

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Further particulars from

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SEASIDE COTTAGE.

MONDAY, 19th DECEMBER, At 12 noon.

At Rooms, 42 Princes street.

FRIDAY, 16th DECEMBER, 1927,

At 1 o'clock.

On the Farm, Manuka Creek.

In the Assigned Estate of Adam M'Corkindale.

DONALD REID & CO., LTD.

In conjunction with

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THE NATIONALL MORTGAGE AND
AGENCY COMPANY, LTD., will
offer by public auction, as above—
FREEHOLD FARM, Manuka Creek,
containing 962 acres, 31 poles (more or
less), situated in the Waitahuna East
and Table Hill Districts; subdivided into
8 paddocks; 18 acres sown in oats, 40
acres ploughed for turnips.
Comfortable 4-roomed Dwelling House,
stables, and outbuildings.
Immediately after the farm has been

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350 failing-mouth Ewes, lambs at foot
550 two, four, six, and eight-tooth
Ewes, lambs at foot
300 fine-woolled Wethers, failing
mouth
150 m.s. Hoggets
5 working Draughts
2 Hacks
5 dairy Cows
3 Cows, with Calves
4 young Cattle
1 Bull.
IMPLEMENTS.

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Massey-Harris binder, M.H. drill, M.H. roller, M.H. grubber, d.f. plough (R. and G.), wagon, dray, Donald wool press, harness for 5 horses, blocks and chains, but on sledge, 200 empty sacks, Alfa Laval separator, grass seed, 5 tons oaten sheaves.

Terms at Sale.

FINEST BLOCK IN WELLINGTON FINEST BLOCK IN WELLINGTON

NEARLY 2 ACRES LEVEL LAND AND 2 RESIDENCES.

FIRST-CLASS FACTORY OR WARE-HOUSE SITES.

CORNER ELIZABETH AND BROUG-HAM STREETS.

In Estate Late Thomas Whyte Young.

MESSRS J. H. BETHUNE & CO.,

The Block is situated adjacent to the

important Courtenay place train terminus the wharves, and the centre of the City and is positively the last large block avail able in the City of Wellington.

With the tw long road frontages i would be an easy matter to subdivide the block at a minimum of expense, and splendid Sites could be obtained.

EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS:

DATE OF SALE: FRIDAY, 13th JANUARY, 1928, At 11 a.m.

Write for descriptive pamphlet and arther particulars from the Joint Auction-

S. GEO. NATHAN & CO., 21 Grey street, Wellington; J. H. BETHUNE & CO., 154 Featherston street, Wellington

TUESDAY, 13th DECEMBER, 1927,

On Premises at ALEXANDRA.

MINING CLAIMS AND PLANT.

J O H N R I V E R S, instructed by S. P. Mirams, Liquidator of the Alexandra Deep Lend Gold Mining Company, Ltd., will offer as above:

Mining Claim, 1 6in Pump, 1 5in Pump, 1 25 h.p. Electric Motor, 1 15 h.p. Electric Motor, 1 Electric Winch, 3 Galvanised Iron Sheds, 1 Hand Winch, Quantity of Piping, Wire Ropes, Iron Rails, Timber, Ripple Plates, Tools, etc.

TERMS: Net cash at sale, unless by

JOHN RIVERS, Auctioneer, Alexandra,

S. P. MIRAMS, 21 Crawford street.

FOR EXCHANGE. WANTED EXCHANGE, 4 ROOMS, Caver sham (£700), for 5 or 6 ROOMS pay price difference.—Dooley's, Octagon.

10 per cent. Cash 15 per cent. in One Month Balance in Five Years.

THE AUCTIONEERS.

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WEDNESDAY, 14th DECEMBER, At 12 o'clock noon. At Rooms, Liverpool and Bond streets.
GOOD LITTLEBOURNE HOME.
MODERN BUNGALOWS, MUSSELRURGH AND TAINUI,
COTTAGE AND FREEHOLD,
MORNINGTON,
HOUSE AND FREEHOLD, SOUTH
DUNEDIX.

JOHN REID & SONS, LTD., instructed by Mr F. B. Francis, will offer, as above—

1. Part Allot. 19. Subdivision of Part Sec. 24, Block IV, Upper Kaikorai District, containing 27.4 poles freehold, with good Home of 6 rooms, panelled half, latest grates, porcelain bath and basin, every convenience, motor garage, etc. No. 8 Littlebourne crescent.

2. Allot. 4, Subdivision of Secs 6-14, Musselburgh, containing 21.7 poles freehold (No. 7 Quarry street), with practically new Bungalow thereon of 5 rooms and kitchemette. This is a natty an attractive home in a convenient and sunny position.

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3. Allot. 5, Subdivision of Secs 6-14,
Musselburgh, containing 22.13 poles freehold (No. 9 Quarry street), with practically new Bungalow thereon of 5 rooms
and kitchenette. This also is an attrac-

theally new Bulgalow thereon of Tourist and kitchenette. This also is an attractive property.

4. Allot. 20, Block IV, Tainui, containing 24 poles freehold (No. 31 Botha street), with modern Bangalow thereon of 4 rooms and kitchenette and all conveniences. This is the type of place in great demand.

5. Allot. 52, Township of Maryhill (No. 8 Whitby street), containing 12.5 poles freehold, with 4-roomed Cottage thereon.

6. Allot 68 and Part Allot. 69, Plan 206. Township of Fitzery Estate, containing 18.37 poles freehold (No. 39 Loyalty street), with House of 7 rooms, gas, hot and cold, etc.

All the above properties are FOR DEINTE SALE, and inspection is specially invited.

TAMBLYN, MKENZIE, & RHODES
will offer for sale by auction, on account of Mrs Geary—
NATTY 5-ROOMED COTTAGE, electric light and plug; handy position Portobello, being Allotments 91 and 92, Seatom, situated directly behind the hall owner has placed an exceptionally small reserve on the property. Key with Mr Bowles, Portobello.

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SATURDAY, 17th DECEMBER, 1927, At Noon.

MESSRS JOHN REID & SONS, LTD., have received instructions from the Duncdin City Corporation to offer for Sale by public auction, at their Rooms, Liverpool street, at the above-mentioned time and date, the under-mentioned CORtime and date, the under-mentioned CO PORATION BUILDING LEASES:-

LOT 1.—Allotments 1 and 2 of Section 21, Block X. Town of Punedin, (5 Maori road), at present in the name of Jane Moffatt Hart and Mary Gray Clayden. The upset rental for the new term of 21 years is 112 10s per annum, and the valuation for improvements £300.

tion for improvements 200 f. Section 6, Block VII, Town District (355 Anderson's Bay road), at present in the name of Lilly E. Simmonds. The upset rental for the new term of 21 years is £14 per annum, and the valuation for improvements \$700. Further particulars may be had on ap

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MONDAY, 19th DECEMBER, At 12 o'clock. At Rooms, Liverpool and Bond streets.

A MODEL HOME. SUNNY HOPETOUN, MORNINGTON. OWNER LEAVING DUNEDIN.

SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE BUNGA-LOW AND FREEHOLD.

JOHN REID & SONS, LTD., will offer, as above:

Allotment 17, Extension of Hopetoun Estate, containing 24.65 poles and excellent House of 5 rooms and kitchenette, 17 Benhar street. This house is practically new, and was built by the owner for his own use. It has spacious rooms, sun new, and was built by the owner for his own use. It has spacious rooms, sun veranda, panelled hall, choice leadlights, fibrous ceilings, I tile slab and I clinker brick fireplace, c.l., fine hathroom, porcelain bath and basin, shaving cabinet, numerous cupboards, latest gas cooker (from Wembley, with pilot lights), laundry, etc.. There is a good MOTOR GARAGE. The house is specially well built, the interior walls being Maxwell board backed by rough-lining. The situation is handy to the Mornington extension car and close to the Elgin road bus service.

S. GEORGE NATHAN & CO., in conjunction, have been favoured with instructions to sell at Bethune's Auction Rooms, 154 Featherstone street, as above: An opportunity is offered to secure a very superior home at a reduced price, so inspection is strongly recommended. JOHN REID & SONS, LTD.,

MONDAY, 19th DECEMBER, At 12 o'clock.

THE SPLENDID PROPERTY, having 330ft frontage to Elizabeth street, 244ft to Brougham street, containing 1 acro 3 roods 13.2 perches, together with the, Two Residences of 12 rooms and 9 rooms respectively. At Rooms, Liverpool and Bond streets.

THE First Utility of frequent and frequent to all to be swayed and drawn toward any particular place which is carnestly brought under their notice. Indifferent to all they yield without hesitation to the first who asks

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NOTE ALTERATION OF DATE OF SALE. MONDAY, 12th DECEMBER, At 12.15 p.m. In our Rooms, 163 Rattray street.

THE COMING SUBURB. EIGHT-ROOMED RESIDENCE AND HALF-ACRE OF FREEHOLD, CORNER BANGOR TERRACE AND MIDDLETON ROAD. Hothouse, Vinery, Tomato House, Garden, Orchard.

N. & E. S. PATERSON, LIMITED, have received instructions to sell by auction

This Property is most attractive, lying well into the sun, with unparalleled view of harbour and ocean. Circular concrete wall and iron ornamental fence. Soundly-built 8-roomed House, with all up-to-date conveniences complete, electric light, hot and cold water, drained, etc.

A GOOD HOME AT A REASONABLE RESERVE.

The vendors are determined to sell, as they no longer require a large house. This

they no longer require a large house. This is the only reason for selling.

Also, in one let TWO BUILDING ALLOTMENTS.
Part Allotments 29 and 30, Block II
Township of Kew, containing 2 Roads
5 Poles.
SPLENDID BUILDING SITES. SPLENDID BOLLEY, Further particulars from Messrs E. J. SMITH & LOUSELEY, Solicitors;

MONDAY, 19th DECEMBER, At 12.15 p.m.

In Our Rooms, 163 Rattray street. SUMMER COTTAGE FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Substantially-built four-roomed Semi-bungalow. LUKES ROAD, TOMAHAWK.

N. & E. S. PATERSON, LIMITED, will sell by auction: Semi-bungalow of four rooms, casement windows, electric light, scullery, copper, tubs, etc.

Just the thing for the Holidays or a permanent home. Large level section, containing 25.3 poles. WARM, SUNNY POSITION. URGENT SALE AT LOW RESERVE.
AND A DEPOSIT WILL BE
ACCEPTED.

WEDNESDAY, 14th DECEMBER, At 12.30 o'clock. In Main Floor Rooms, Dowling street.

SALE BY AUCTION OF EMPIRE BILLIARD SALOON (Samson's Buildings, Dowling street), AS A GOING CONCERN.

This popular billiard saloon has nine Alcock's full-size billiard tables (all in good order), 5 snooker sets, balls, cues, yests, jiggers, all appliances, fixtures, fit-WELL-LIGHTED ROOMS. CENTRALLY SITUATED. NINE SPLENDID TABLES. GOOD MONEYMAKER.

Reasonable Lease, Cheap Rental. Passenger Lift to Rooms. MESSRS JAMES SAMSON & CO. have received instructions from Mr J. W. Nesbit, who, on account of other interests, has decided to sell the above billiard saloon as

A GOING CONCERN FRIDAY, 16th DECEMBER, At 12.30 o'clock. In Main Floor Rooms, Dowling street. Under Instructions from the Trustees in the Estate of Geo. Mitchell (Deceased) CITY FREEHOLD BUSINESS SITE,

Corner of King and Dundas streets, With Section Running into Swan street, On which is Erected SUBSTANTIAL BRICK BUILDING Divided into SHOPS AND BOARDING HOUSE. All Let, Showing Good Rentals.

Admirably Suitable for MOTOR GARAGE Or Any Similar Line of Business, As it has an Entrance to THREE DIFFERENT STREETS. RAPIDLY INCREASING VALUE In this area renders it a particularly attractive property for INVESTORS, SPECULATORS, OR BUILDERS.

labouring could be obtained for £2 a week, and that a sharemilker on a reasonably good proposition would probably clear through a year. Another farmer of North Taranaki said be employed a sharemilker whose wife, daughter and two sons all assisted him, at £4 a week. He considered the work on his farm was light, however. A South Taranaki sharemilker on first class farms, and has now taken up a farm of his own, stated that during the last year or two he had made about £450 gross, and cleared about £150 net.

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The eight-hour man with the 16-hour wife needs to unionise his home.

To achieve disarmament build battleships by popular subscription. When the sains by popular subscription. When the carth taxes will be so high they won't want it.

Various interesting sidelights on the payment of farm workers in Taranaki were afforded in the course of the hearing of a claim in the Supreme Court at New Plymouth last week. A South Taranaki farmer stated that a good man for farm labouring could be obtained for £2 a week, and that a sharemilker on a reasonably good proposition would probably clear the state of Wanganui are fishing the said of wanganui are fishing the sai

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