

In Everybody's Mouth
**WOOD'S
NEW
BREW.**
This Beer obtained 4-First
Prizes at R.A. Show, Sydney, '12
BREWED BY
Castlemaine Brewery
AND
Wood Brothers Ltd.
NEWCASTLE.

The Co-Operative



Circulating amongst the Unionists and Labor Supporters of New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, West Australia and Tasmania.
VOL. X., No. 1. Business Address: See page 4. THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1914. Subscription: 5s. per annum Post Free. Eight Pages. ONE PENNY.

AND
STOUT
STANDARD BREWERY,
SYDNEY.

On Friday Evening £500
take a portion of your pay to the local branch of the Government Savings Bank. Even if you will open an account and put you on the road to success.
Government Savings Bank of
NEW SOUTH WALES.
The State Savings Institution.
115 BRANCHES and over 100 Agencies in the State. The Bank has NO AGENCIES AT POST OFFICES.
J. H. DAVIES, Secretary.
3 per cent. Interest on Deposits.
3 per cent. Interest on Loans.

WEEKS WHITE'S Celebrated Bread.
EMMORE TERMINUS.
TELEPHONE 18 for part to call.
BURROWS & CO.,
51 Emmore Road, NEWTOWN.
for every description of HIGH-CLASS PRINTING.

CONSULT OPTICIAN HINGSTON
all EYE TROUBLES.
Hingston Chambers, 643 George Street, Haymarket.
GLASSES MODERATE

HORTON'S - - - Newtown
(Frank Bamfield, Proprietor.)
(Opp. Post Office)
The Largest and most up-to-date Boot Store in the Commonwealth.
You will save 5/- in every £
by purchasing all your Footwear from us.
Country Order Dept. a Speciality.
Send for ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

2/6 weekly. Your home partly or worth of Furniture, 5/- deposit, completely furnished on Terms to suit.
TOSSBERG, 75 William-st., City.
10 Furniture, 10/- deposit, 3/6 weekly made to suit you. No extra for any. Oak, Maple, Walnut, Dining Room, and Hall Furniture, Bedsteads, brass, nickel, and art colors.
15 Furniture, 20/- deposit, 5/- weekly. Carpets, Linos, Curtains, Bedclothes, Kitchenware, stock of Warheim Sewing Machines, cash or terms.
20 Furniture, 30/- deposit, 8/- weekly. Drawingroom Suits, newest designs, walnut, maple, oak, Overmantels, Cabinets, Sideboards.
30 Furniture and uppers. Terms in proportion. Being an extensive Manufacturer and Importer, I can sell on terms, better quality goods at prices lower than most houses charge for cash.
C. TOSSBERG, 75 William-st., City.

32 RECIPES for preparing a variety of the most dainty Desserts with
JHANSENS JUNKET TABLETS
will be forwarded free to any address on application to
C.P.F. BOX 577, G.P.O., SYDNEY.

MILLER & MORRIS
Tel. 3283 Central. 76 GOULBURN ST., SYDNEY.
Medallists, Badge Makers and General Engravers
Badges for the Railways and Tramway Association may be obtained from the above address, or from the office of the Association, Sterling Silver, plain 2/2 each; Enamelled and Mounted as illustration, 2/- each.

ONE, TOUCH & DURABILITY
—the three essentials in a piano, are all to be found in the RELIABLE

RÖNISCH Pianos.
These BEAUTIFUL PIANOS have proved their great durability in the Australian climate and are to be seen in thousands of Australian homes.
Rönisch Pianos carry our own full guarantee, and we sell for cash or on EASY TIME PAYMENT.
Our Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue and Price List is free. Please write for it.
Paling's
338 GEORGE ST., Sydney, and at Newcastle, Lismore, &c.

NEW ZEALAND STRIKE.

Dominion Trouble Settled—Australian Arrangements Complete Success—Union Conference to Continue—Nucleus of Australasian Federation.

(Owing to the stay at which negotiations had arrived, the continuation of our report of the big Australian Union Conference in last issue had to be withheld. We now conclude the report.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1913.
The conference reassembled at 10 a.m., the Hon. W. M. Hughes, M.H.R., occupying the chair.
It was resolved that all cables and correspondence be incorporated in the minutes.
Mr. Cooper (Seamen's Union) reported re members of the Seamen's Union refusing to work the "Tofua." Mr. Starr read a cable from New Zealand, secretary of Federated Seamen, re the matter, advising that the seamen should work the Tofua back to New Zealand. Mr. Starr said he had advised the men to take the Tofua round the Islands to the destination agreed upon when the crew signed on.
It was resolved, on motion of Messrs. C. Thompson and W. Rosser:—
"That as the New Zealand branch of the Seamen's Federation request the seamen concerned to take the Tofua round trip, terminating at New Zealand, this conference call upon the men concerned to man the ship, and, in the event of their refusal, the members of the Sydney branch of the Seamen's Union (through their union) be directed to man the boat."
It was resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Rosser and Thompson:—
"That the New Zealand delegates interview the various unions at their meetings to obtain financial assistance, and that credentials from the conference be given them. Further, that all funds collected come through the conference."
(A cable message from Mr. Hickey, secretary New Zealand Federation of Labor, was read by the chairman, denying that that body refused to honor its industrial agreement.)
Conference adjourned at 12 noon till 4.30 next day.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1913.
The conference met again on the above date, the Hon. W. M. Hughes, M.H.R., occupying the chair.
The chairman read a wire from the Waterside Workers' Council, Melbourne, endorsing the action of the chairman of the conference in enforcing the conference decisions so far as they applied to the Wharf Laborers' Union.

THE TOFUJA AND INGA.
Mr. Cooper (Seamen) reported that the seamen of the Tofuja would take the boat back from Australia to New Zealand. Probably the prosecutions would be withdrawn against them on the understanding that they would go back to work and take the boat back to New Zealand. He also reported, re investigations as to the Inga, that it had been found the boat had been loaded by unionists in New Zealand who had refused to strike when the other unions stopped work. After discussion it was generally agreed that the Inga was in the same position as boats loaded by non-unionist labor.
CODE MESSAGES.
At this stage a discussion took place in regard to communications between the New Zealand Federation of Labor and the Australian conference, when it was found that the New Zealand delegates had no code by which the secrecy of the messages

could be preserved. The chairman, Mr. Hughes, referred to the question of codes generally, and suggested that all unions should have a code for use in cases of emergency.
COAL FOR MAHENO.
Mr. Watson (Newcastle Miners) reported having seen Mr. McCormack, secretary of the Newcastle Coal-trimmers, in regard to the Maheno. The trimmers had refused to work the Maheno, which attitude conference approved of generally.
VISIT TO NEW ZEALAND.
Mr. Kirkwood (Southern Miners) stated he intended going to New Zealand, and if desired could make any inquiries on behalf of the conference. It was resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Claude Thompson and Watson:—
"That Mr. Kirkwood's offer be accepted, and credentials be supplied; also that any expenses incurred in prosecuting inquiries on behalf of the conference be refunded."
POSITION IN NEW ZEALAND.
A discussion then took place as to certain reports in the press indicating an alteration in the mind and attitude of the New Zealand strikers. After consideration it was resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Rosser and Cooper:—
"That a cable be sent to the Federation of Labor, New Zealand, and the Seamen's Union branches in Auckland, Wellington, and Dunedin, asking for a statement of the position in view of the press reports."
VICE-CHAIRMAN APPOINTED.
The chairman stated that it was necessary for him to leave for Melbourne that night and he had imperative instructions from his doctor to rest for the next week or so. It was resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Kirkwood and Thompson:—
"That Mr. Grayndler be elected vice-president of the conference, and that he act in the absence of the chairman."
BIG UNION CONFERENCE TO CONTINUE.
The chairman, Mr. Hughes, then moved the following resolution:—
(1) "That it is desirable that organized labor should act unitedly. That machinery for that purpose should forthwith be created.
(2) "That in the meantime the organizations represented at this conference continue to act in concert.
(3) "That the delegates to this conference agree to recommend to their respective organizations to refrain from any cessation of work or from any act likely to precipitate industrial trouble, without having first referred the matter in dispute to the allied organizations."
In moving the resolution, Mr. Hughes said that the present conference provided in rough and ready fashion a long-felt requirement in the union movement, and he thought by the bodies represented at the conference working together unitedly and evolving settled machinery, the right start would have been made in organizing the union movement upon

a federal basis which would enable them to meet the onslaughts of the Employers' Federation, which was organized on federal lines.
Mr. David Watson (Northern Miners) seconded the resolution. It provided for dealing with one of the most urgent situations in the movement. Those of them who had been endeavoring to build up a federation of labor had been actuated by the ideas expressed by Mr. Hughes. The proposal had his support, and he could heartily recommend it to his organization.
Mr. Cooper (general secretary of the Seamen's Federation) supported the proposal. He thought it one of the best moves that could be made.
Mr. Grayndler (general secretary A.W.U.), in speaking of the proposition, said that he always had objected to branches of the A.W.U. being affiliated with various local bodies, which were able to express opinions which probably the A.W.U. as a whole could not agree to, but the proposal as outlined by Mr. Hughes, to build up a federation of labor on a national basis, would overcome that difficulty. He realized the absolute urgency of something being done along these lines, and he could assure the conference he would heartily recommend the proposal to the A.W.U. conference which met in January.
Mr. Rudd, representing the Trolley and Draymen's Union, gave the proposal his unqualified support, and stated he would have much pleasure in forwarding the scheme in every way that lay within his power.
Mr. J. H. Catts, M.H.R., president of the recently-formed Federation of Labor, said that he was heartily favorable to the proposition. It came very fittingly from their chairman, who had done so much for the union movement throughout his lengthy and notable career. He felt quite sure he could speak for the newly-formed Federation of Labor, when he said that their object was to bring about a properly organized industrial body built up on a national basis with authority to see that its decisions were given effect. The Federation of Labor, he felt sure would, without any hesitation, throw all they had done into the melting pot if a comprehensive effort could be made to link up the movement. The resolutions as moved by the chairman were then carried unanimously amidst applause.
The conference adjourned until 4 o'clock next day.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1913.
The conference reassembled at 4 p.m., Mr. E. Grayndler, vice-president, occupying the chair.
No reply having been received from the New Zealand Federation of Labor, in answer to the cable sent the day before, and there being no other business of importance, the conference adjourned until 5 p.m. on Friday.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1913.
The conference resumed its sittings at 5 p.m. on the above date, Mr. E. Grayndler occupying the chair.
Word was received from New Zealand, that a conference of delegates of the Federation of Labor was sitting, and also another conference of representatives of the New Zealand Seamen was in session, but so far

no finally had been reached in the matters being considered.
The conference then adjourned until 10 a.m. next day.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1913.
The conference resumed its sittings at 10 a.m., Mr. E. Grayndler occupying the chair.
There was still no definite information from New Zealand, the conference sitting there being still in session. Under the circumstances it was resolved to adjourn until 10.30 a.m., Monday.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1913.
The conference met at 10.30 a.m., Mr. E. Grayndler, vice-president, in the chair.
A copy of a cablegram from Mr. James, Miss, New Zealand, to David Mills, manager of the Union Steamship Company, Sydney, which had been handed to the chairman for confidential use by the conference, was read. Generally speaking, it canvassed statements made by the New Zealand Federation of Labor, and in effect indicated that the New Zealand strike was collapsing.
ISUMATTA "BLACK."
Mr. Cooper (Seamen) referred to the unloading of the Isumatta, and stated that the wharf laborers had refused to unload it. This placed the seamen in rather an awkward position. Mr. Wood, secretary of the Wharf Laborers' Union, stated that the Isumatta had been declared "black" last Thursday, as it was found that it had been loaded by workers other than the Waterside Workers' Federation of New Zealand.
MASTER CARRIERS CONFERRING.
Mr. Rudd (Trolley and Draymen) stated that the Master Carriers had been holding a conference during the morning, with the object of evolving some scheme to fill the places of carters who refused to cart from boats declared "black" (by non-unionists). He simply wished the conference to know what was proceeding.
On the motion of Messrs. Catts and Guthrie, the conference then adjourned until 5 p.m. the same day.

MONDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 15, 1913.
The conference resumed at 5 p.m., Mr. E. Grayndler presiding.
A cable message from the New Zealand Federation of Labor was read, as follows:—
To Mr. Grayndler, Wellington, Dec. 15, 2.25 p.m.
Conference in session; no finality yet. Will fully advise when deliberations completed; may be tomorrow. Congratulations elections.
Hickey, 1.8 p.m.
A cablegram had also been received by Mr. Starr, representative at the conference of the New Zealand Seamen, as follows:—
Wellington, Dec. 15, 3.5 p.m.
To H. Starr, Seamen's Union, Sydney.
Seamen's delegates meeting owners at 7.30. Impossible supply further information till after meeting.
Young, 2 p.m.
At 6 p.m. conference adjourned until 10 a.m. the next day.
(Continued on page 4.)

WHERE NEW YEAR TEETH NEEDS WILL COST YOU LESS

If you asked ten persons "where," nine would be sure to think of Spencer Nolan's — the tenth wouldn't have thought at all.
If you are thinking of having your teeth properly overhauled consider this — my work has stood every test and won out, my fees are REALLY Low.
MY PATENT SUCTION SETS OF TEETH AT THREE GUINEAS ARE PERFECTION.
SPECIAL SETS OF ARTIFICIAL TEETH, UPPER OR LOWER, FROM ONE GUINEA.
Teeth fitted in one day if Required
My Painless System is a Great Success
SPENCER NOLAN THE DENTIST
23 OXFORD ST., SYDNEY, next to Winn's

ALWAYS ON TOP LIVATONIA

First in the FIELD, because it always carries out its PROMISES to CURE, and is the GREATEST CURE for all Liver Complaints.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE.
Price, 1/6 per Bottle
If not satisfied, return empty bottle, and get your money back.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

He generally leaves it to his women-folk to buy his underwear and pyjamas. These men wear "OSMAN" Pyjamas, because his women folk know of the splendid wearing and washing qualities of "OSMAN." Men not so fortunately placed should look for the "OSMAN" label when buying pyjamas. The designs and colorings will please all who care anything about their appearance, and the purchaser is protected by the "OSMAN" GUARANTEE. Read it:—"Any Garment bearing the Registered 'OSMAN' LABEL is guaranteed, and the merchant who sold it is authorised to REPLACE SAME FREE OF CHARGE, should it not give satisfactory wear." For sale by the ...
LEADING MERCERS EVERYWHERE.

Try "AULD JOCK" WHISKY **TOOTH & CO., Limited,**
Proprietors : : : SYDNEY

APPEALS BOARD.

Staff Changes and Promotions

THE BOARD.

MR. FRASER (Chairman). MR. S. SPURWAY (Secretary for Railways) (Chief Commissioner's Representative). MR. E. D. CAMPBELL (Elected Representative of Whole Staff)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1913.

REGINALD GRENFELL MULLER, Junior Porter, St. Leonard's, 5/ per day.

Charge: Junior Porter Muller failed to locate and deliver a suit case, on hand, at Milson's Point, which had been found in the 9.17 a.m. train on 7/10/13, when application was made for same on 8/10/13, resulting in complaint. 8/10/1913.

Decision of Officer: Fined one day's pay, 5/. 17/11/1913.

Appellant, who was undefended, pleaded "not guilty."

Thomas John Grove, said he remembered a suit case being found in the van compartment at Milson's Point. Took the suit case through the office into the parcel's office and told porter Muller that I had found it. He remarked "Fancy anyone leaving that on the train."

I left it under the telephone. The coaching clerk was present when I took this to Muller. Samuel Young, S.M., Milson's Point, said that appellant was in charge of the Lost Property Office at the Point. There is no particular place for large packages of lost property. I found the package five minutes after I heard of its being lost.

The appellant, Reginald G. Muller, said that a gentleman inquired of him about a suit case. I then turned to the lost property book. No entries being there I then went to the L.P. cupboard, and there was no trace there. I could not deliver any parcel left in the office not entered in the lost property book without the authority of the S.M. I have no recollection of my attention being drawn to the suit case, drawn to it. If a lost parcel is brought to me in the regular way it would be my duty to enter the lost property book up. Other employees frequently enter up the right way.

Decision: The Board decided to dismiss the appeal.

FRED J. NELSON, Conductor, Waverley, 9/ per diem. Charge: Assaulting Starter Yates whilst in the execution of his duty, and refusing to give the starter his name when requested. 21/11/1913.

Decision of Officer: That he be dismissed the service, 24/11/1913. Appellant pleaded not guilty, and was undefended.

Mr. Neale detailed the facts from the departmental point of view, and said that the appellant was a passenger by a tram and was in plain clothes and while passing a starter he struck him on the head, damaged his helmet and caused severe pains in the head.

Samuel T. Yates, starter, said he was on duty at Darlinghurst Junction at 5.50 p.m. on the date in question. A tram to Paddington was passing when I was struck on the head. I ran after the tram and asked the gentleman his name, but he refused to give me his name and tried to knock my book out of my hand. Never had any feeling against appellant. The car was moving when I was hit pretty hard. I heard next morning that he was willing to apologise.

The appellant, Frederick J. Nelson, conductor, said he had had about 4 1/2 years service. I was off duty that day. I had met some friends in town. Boarded the car at Crown-street, and had to stand on the way passing the starter Yates I hit him on the helmet and called out "What's, Sam." Yates ran after the car and wanted my name and address. I thought there was no necessity as I was an employee, and had seen him hundreds of times. Driver Clifton said to Yates "It was only a joke Sam, let it drop." I recognise Yates as my superior officer, and I respect him as such. I only did it knowing him so long.

Decision: The Board decided to restore appellant to his former position, with loss of time while out, and it should act as a warning against skylarking.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, WILLIAM DIVALL, Guard, Bathurst, 11/6 per day. Decision of Officer: Reduced to porter at 8/6 per day; 19.11.13.

Charge: Incapable of satisfactorily performing the clerical duties pertaining to the position of guard, as disclosed by errors shown on list below in the compilation of guard's journals and train loading reports. 10.10.13: Journal shows No. of train as No. 146. No time allowance shown at coal stage, Eskbank and Bowenfels, and no time lost shown at Wentworth Falls, coal stage, and Bowenfels, notwithstanding train was allowed 12 sec. coal stage, 52 sec. Eskbank, 17 sec. Bowenfels, while 4 sec. Wentworth Falls, 10 sec. coal stage and 30 sec. Bowenfels were lost. 10.10.13.—Loading Report: No. of train engine, destination, No. of assistant engine and point to which train was assisted were not shown. 10.10.13: In the body of loading report—47 empty, Penrith to Wallerawang, 298 tons, and 4 loaded 55 tons,

Decision of Officer: Fined one day's pay, 11/-; 17.11.13.

Appellant was undefended, and pleaded not guilty to the charge. Mr. Blanch, on behalf of the de-

partment and issued another fare. I got in and tendered my fare for which he gave me a ticket. I drew his attention to the fact of no ticket being issued to the lady. I have been a constable for six months. There were not many passengers about. The car was about half full. I paid my fare near Victoria Markets. I then asked if he had pulled a ticket. He told me he had done so.

Alfred J. Woodrow, constable, said he was at George and Market streets on the date in question. I saw a passenger pay a fare. Saw the conductor take the fare and put it in his bag, and then give the signal to start, and the tram at once started. Have been in the force for six months. The tram was about half full. I was standing on the footpath with Smith. The lady paid her fare and walked away, and immediately the conductor held up his hand and the car started. Smith got on the car and I went to interview the lady.

Charles Thomas Cleary, conductor, said "I have had about six months service as a conductor. Was five years as shop assistant, had eight months service as a porter, and I left with the best of testimonials. On November 28 I was assistant conductor on a coupled set. A lady got out at Market-street and gave me a coin. Gave the right away. I then took a ticket and dropped it on the floor. I then went on collecting fares, and went to another compartment where a gentleman gave me sixpence for which I gave him a ticket and change. He then said: You did not issue a ticket to that lady. I replied I did. He then told me he was a constable, and I again said I issued a ticket. I took the coin, I said, right here, and issued the ticket, dropping it on the floor. I did not tear the ticket in two. I deny that I did not issue a ticket. I issued one before I issued the one in the next compartment.

Decision: Appeal dismissed. (Mr. Campbell considers that the case is proved as to a breach of the regulation, but considers that the punishment is excessive for a simple breach of the regulations.)

Per. Way Branch.—Turner: Arthur Westrup, Conductor; Percy Moggs, Murrumbidgee; Apprentice: Alfred Alderton, Newcastle.

Per. Way Branch.—Fettlers: John Price, Cron; Robert C. Holledge, Upper Manilla; Bertie E. Brighton, Lismore.

Per. Way Branch.—Stationmaster: Alfred Lanfer, Widgiewa. Porters: Frank Harvey, Frederick Webb, Sydney C.C. Sheds; Geoffrey Mann, George A. Fraser, Darling Harbor; Hugh T. Dudley, Bullock Island; Abraham Ankers, Darling Harbor; William E. White, Kogarah. Junior Porters: Roy Wellington, Norman Fort, Kogarah; Ernest Muddle, Newcastle.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Porters to Shunters: Edward Mulholland, Newcastle; John H. Bell, Bullock Island. Shunter to Guard: Henry Percy, Newcastle. Porter to Assistant Guard: Oswald Layton, Murrumbidgee.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

RAILWAYS.

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 20.

APPOINTMENTS.

Loco. Branch, Turners: James Hubbard, Arthur E. Westrup, Lismore. Cleaner: Sydney Nash, Narrabri West. Fuelman: James Cameron, Narrabri West. Shop Boy: Reginald Ansters, Hamilton. Call Boy: Clarence Wright, Hamilton. Cleaners: Francis McDonnell, Jerry Gogarty, Thomas Minoque, Walter Rolis, Frederick Johnston, Thomas Sullivan, Murrumbidgee.

Per. Way Branch.—Fettlers: Percy R. Davis, Alexander H. Thompson, Lismore.

Traffic Branch.—Porters: George Schofield, Caleb Bostock, Reginald Johnson, Samuel Hanna, Cecil H. Eves, Frederick Coleman, Evelyn Goldsmith, Bullock Island; William McGregor, Newcastle Relief Staff. Junior Porters: Archibald Lawley, Newcastle Goods; Cyril Connors, Clemons Johnson, Newcastle. Gatekeeper: Bertie Howell, West Maitland.

Signalling Branch.—Laborer: Joseph C. Cusick, Adamstown; John E. Castles, Coober Pedy. Probationer: Walter P. D'Arcy, Werris Creek.

Loco. Branch.—Fireman to Driver: Harry Bruce, Murrumbidgee. Cleaner to Clerk: Arthur Temple, Hamilton. Cleaners to Firemen: Herbert Baker, Robert Willis, Murrumbidgee; Percy Meek, William Dugan, Albert Davis, Hamilton. Tube Cleaners to Firemen: James Howell, James Proteus, David Brown, Hamilton. Shop Boy to Cleaner: Clarence Bailey, Hamilton. Call Boy to Cleaner: William Alford, Murrumbidgee.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Traffic Branch.—Porters to Shunters: Edward Mulholland, Newcastle; John H. Bell, Bullock Island. Shunter to Guard: Henry Percy, Newcastle. Porter to Assistant Guard: Oswald Layton, Murrumbidgee.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

TRAMWAYS.

WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 20.

APPOINTMENTS.

Electrical Branch.—Plumber: John Nisbet, Randwick. Greaser (Pumps): Norman T. Lewis, Ultimo Power House. Lineman's Laborer: Albert Taylor, Sydney. Lifter's Assistant: Raymond Murray, Randwick. Electrical Juniors: Sydney W. Bates, Morton; Joseph W. Leslie Egan, Sydney. Cleaners: Thomas W. Hudson, Arthur J. Smallman, Sydney. Shop Boy: Bertie J. Stanley, Randwick.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Traffic Branch.—Conductors: Frederick Jewell, Percy L. Wallace, Arthur Dunn, Gustav Hahn, James Pitts, Alfred J. Keyes, Thomas J. Ryde, Ellis Harvey, Sydney.

Per. Way Branch.—Laborers: William A. Lloyd, Thomas Collins, Charles J. Dyer, Christian D. Rasmussen, Leonard Aspin, Joseph W. Bailey, Daniel Freil, Frederick Martin, James Maloney, Larnell V. Paul, George E. Smith, James S. Smith, George W. Stead, Francis Matt, Sydney.

Traffic Branch.—Junior Car Cleaners to Junior Clerk: Frederick T. Small, Sydney.

Electrical Branch.—Horse Towner Wagon Driver to Motor Towner Wagon Driver: William J. Dunkley, Sydney. Assistant in Sub-Station to Dynamo Attendant: Harold J. Hook, Sydney. Battery Attendant to Attendant on Switchboard: Percy W. Bressington, Ultimo Power House. Cleaner to Laborer: Oswald Horne, Sydney. Greaser (Pumps) to Boiler Cleaner: Roy A. Rollo, Ultimo Power House. Second-class Painters to First-class Painters: Charles T. Chespell, Francis White, Randwick.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Per. Way Branch.—Nil.

Branch. C London, Marlan-st. Parramatta. A. Lane, Rawson-st. Newtown. A. Wallace, 122 Wigram-rd., For. Ldg. Healy, 65 Taylor-st., Annandale. R. E. Pitt, Waverley Depot. J. A. Long, Lamrock-st., Bondi. J. T. Cassidy, 43 Marlan-st., L. Harold. W. Harding, Moskerd., Mville. J. Alexander, c/o Works Man'g. R. Kavanagh, Fowler-st., Cam'd'n. V. G. Cameron, Rway Stn., Bayrd. A. J. Larssen, 15 Kapes-st., Redfern. E. Lawson, 46 Ridge-st., Surry Hills. G. H. Stokes, Allen-st., Granville. G. Armstrong, 20 Septimus-st., Evville. J. Hamilton, "Canberra" Grove-st., Marrickville. J. Dickson, 74 Percival-rd., Stanmore. M. A. O'Donnell, Pitt-st., North Sydney. E. Vore, Chiswick-rd., Auburn. W. Walker, 5 Devonish-st., Kiama. A. Newton, Upper Pictou. T. Brooker, Citizen-st., Goulburn. J. Carney, P.O. Avruil, via Hawden. G. Woodard, Short-st., Harden. R. Murray, Per. Way Ganger. J. Parkes, Lily-st., Hurstville. T. Mitchell, Twyman-st., Temora. H. Carruthers, Bindoulo. W. Nicholas, Illabo-rd., Junee. G. E. Power, Crescent-st., Narrandera. M. J. Green, Per. Way, Culcairn. H. Caruthers, Bindoulo. J. James, Harell-st., Albury. G. Griffiths, Rivalto. G. Howe, Loco, Penrith. L. Raine, Harran's Walk-rd., Lithgow. Mr. Fitzgerald, P.O. Blackheath. M. Waters, Rly. Dept., Mudgee. T. H. Thomas, 232 Paper-st., Bathurst. A. Lenetz, 66 Havanah-st., Bluntern. J. Sannes, Rly. Station, Dunhurst. G. Gizzard, Albert-st., Hornsby. Jas. McKinney, Orange. W. Wallace, Per. Way, Parkes. C. Woolfe, Railway Dept., Dubbo. H. McLennon, Par. West, Nyngan. T. Couling, Railway Station, Trangie. G. Gizzard, Albert-st., Hornsby. W. B. Palmer, Christie-st., Crow's Nest. C. Chapman, Marathon-st., Wyong. H. Mansfield, Rly. Station, Wyong. T. Godfrey, Rly. Station, Newcastle. R. A. Musgrave, Hamilton Station. F. Flood, Tiche's Hill, Newcastle. S. Johns, 84 East Maitland-rd., West Maitland. J. P. Milson, Park-st., Singleton. J. H. Milson, Little-st., Murrumbidgee. W. Purcell, Werris Creek. G. Griffiths, Rivalto. W. Rowland, guard, Narrabri West. W. Doyle, Railway Station, Moree. J. Folds, Byron Sliding, via Inverell. F. Fallon, Fitzroy-st., Tamworth. P. Fogarty, Rway Quarries, Tarana. A. Pooley, Rly. Stn., Tenerfield. G. Griffiths, Rivalto. H. Clifford, Railway Station, Elmore. J. Bell, N.O., Koolbany. W. McGrath, Glenariff Sliding. W. Murphy, Stores, Koolbany. G. Jansen, Rly. Station, Anglen.

Trades Hall, 1st Thur. Breville Coun. Chmbr. Railway Inst., 2nd Wed. Globe Town Hall, 2nd Wed. and 4th Wednesday. Meetings as summoned. Head Office, 1st Thurs. Head Office, 4th Thurs. Head Office, 2nd Thurs. Head Office, 3rd Thurs. Head Office, 5th Thurs. Head Office, 6th Thurs. Head Office, 7th Thurs. Head Office, 8th Thurs. Head Office, 9th Thurs. Head Office, 10th Thurs. Head Office, 11th Thurs. Head Office, 12th Thurs. Head Office, 13th Thurs. Head Office, 14th Thurs. Head Office, 15th Thurs. Head Office, 16th Thurs. Head Office, 17th Thurs. Head Office, 18th Thurs. Head Office, 19th Thurs. Head Office, 20th Thurs. Head Office, 21st Thurs. Head Office, 22nd Thurs. Head Office, 23rd Thurs. Head Office, 24th Thurs. Head Office, 25th Thurs. Head Office, 26th Thurs. Head Office, 27th Thurs. Head Office, 28th Thurs. Head Office, 29th Thurs. Head Office, 30th Thurs. Head Office, 31st Thurs. Head Office, 1st May. Head Office, 2nd May. Head Office, 3rd May. Head Office, 4th May. Head Office, 5th May. Head Office, 6th May. Head Office, 7th May. Head Office, 8th May. Head Office, 9th May. Head Office, 10th May. Head Office, 11th May. Head Office, 12th May. Head Office, 13th May. Head Office, 14th May. Head Office, 15th May. Head Office, 16th May. Head Office, 17th May. Head Office, 18th May. Head Office, 19th May. Head Office, 20th May. Head Office, 21st May. Head Office, 22nd May. Head Office, 23rd May. Head Office, 24th May. Head Office, 25th May. Head Office, 26th May. Head Office, 27th May. Head Office, 28th May. Head Office, 29th May. Head Office, 30th May. Head Office, 31st May. Head Office, 1st June. Head Office, 2nd June. Head Office, 3rd June. Head Office, 4th June. Head Office, 5th June. Head Office, 6th June. Head Office, 7th June. Head Office, 8th June. Head Office, 9th June. Head Office, 10th June. Head Office, 11th June. Head Office, 12th June. Head Office, 13th June. Head Office, 14th June. Head Office, 15th June. Head Office, 16th June. Head Office, 17th June. Head Office, 18th June. Head Office, 19th June. Head Office, 20th June. Head Office, 21st June. Head Office, 22nd June. Head Office, 23rd June. Head Office, 24th June. Head Office, 25th June. Head Office, 26th June. Head Office, 27th June. Head Office, 28th June. Head Office, 29th June. Head Office, 30th June. Head Office, 31st June. Head Office, 1st July. Head Office, 2nd July. Head Office, 3rd July. Head Office, 4th July. Head Office, 5th July. Head Office, 6th July. Head Office, 7th July. Head Office, 8th July. Head Office, 9th July. Head Office, 10th July. Head Office, 11th July. Head Office, 12th July. Head Office, 13th July. Head Office, 14th July. Head Office, 15th July. Head Office, 16th July. Head Office, 17th July. Head Office, 18th July. Head Office, 19th July. Head Office, 20th July. Head Office, 21st July. Head Office, 22nd July. Head Office, 23rd July. Head Office, 24th July. Head Office, 25th July. Head Office, 26th July. Head Office, 27th July. Head Office, 28th July. Head Office, 29th July. Head Office, 30th July. Head Office, 31st July. Head Office, 1st Aug. Head Office, 2nd Aug. Head Office, 3rd Aug. Head Office, 4th Aug. Head Office, 5th Aug. Head Office, 6th Aug. Head Office, 7th Aug. Head Office, 8th Aug. Head Office, 9th Aug. Head Office, 10th Aug. Head Office, 11th Aug. Head Office, 12th Aug. Head Office, 13th Aug. Head Office, 14th Aug. Head Office, 15th Aug. Head Office, 16th Aug. Head Office, 17th Aug. Head Office, 18th Aug. Head Office, 19th Aug. Head Office, 20th Aug. Head Office, 21st Aug. Head Office, 22nd Aug. Head Office, 23rd Aug. Head Office, 24th Aug. Head Office, 25th Aug. Head Office, 26th Aug. Head Office, 27th Aug. Head Office, 28th Aug. Head Office, 29th Aug. Head Office, 30th Aug. Head Office, 31st Aug. Head Office, 1st Sept. Head Office, 2nd Sept. Head Office, 3rd Sept. Head Office, 4th Sept. Head Office, 5th Sept. Head Office, 6th Sept. Head Office, 7th Sept. Head Office, 8th Sept. Head Office, 9th Sept. Head Office, 10th Sept. Head Office, 11th Sept. Head Office, 12th Sept. Head Office, 13th Sept. Head Office, 14th Sept. Head Office, 15th Sept. Head Office, 16th Sept. Head Office, 17th Sept. Head Office, 18th Sept. Head Office, 19th Sept. Head Office, 20th Sept. Head Office, 21st Sept. Head Office, 22nd Sept. Head Office, 23rd Sept. Head Office, 24th Sept. Head Office, 25th Sept. Head Office, 26th Sept. Head Office, 27th Sept. Head Office, 28th Sept. Head Office, 29th Sept. Head Office, 30th Sept. Head Office, 31st Sept. Head Office, 1st Oct. Head Office, 2nd Oct. Head Office, 3rd Oct. Head Office, 4th Oct. Head Office, 5th Oct. Head Office, 6th Oct. Head Office, 7th Oct. Head Office, 8th Oct. Head Office, 9th Oct. Head Office, 10th Oct. Head Office, 11th Oct. Head Office, 12th Oct. Head Office, 13th Oct. Head Office, 14th Oct. Head Office, 15th Oct. Head Office, 16th Oct. Head Office, 17th Oct. Head Office, 18th Oct. Head Office, 19th Oct. Head Office, 20th Oct. Head Office, 21st Oct. Head Office, 22nd Oct. Head Office, 23rd Oct. Head Office, 24th Oct. Head Office, 25th Oct. Head Office, 26th Oct. Head Office, 27th Oct. Head Office, 28th Oct. Head Office, 29th Oct. Head Office, 30th Oct. Head Office, 31st Oct. Head Office, 1st Nov. Head Office, 2nd Nov. Head Office, 3rd Nov. Head Office, 4th Nov. Head Office, 5th Nov. Head Office, 6th Nov. Head Office, 7th Nov. Head Office, 8th Nov. Head Office, 9th Nov. Head Office, 10th Nov. Head Office, 11th Nov. Head Office, 12th Nov. Head Office, 13th Nov. Head Office, 14th Nov. Head Office, 15th Nov. Head Office, 16th Nov. Head Office, 17th Nov. Head Office, 18th Nov. Head Office, 19th Nov. Head Office, 20th Nov. Head Office, 21st Nov. Head Office, 22nd Nov. Head Office, 23rd Nov. Head Office, 24th Nov. Head Office, 25th Nov. Head Office, 26th Nov. Head Office, 27th Nov. Head Office, 28th Nov. Head Office, 29th Nov. Head Office, 30th Nov. Head Office, 31st Nov. Head Office, 1st Dec. Head Office, 2nd Dec. Head Office, 3rd Dec. Head Office, 4th Dec. Head Office, 5th Dec. Head Office, 6th Dec. Head Office, 7th Dec. Head Office, 8th Dec. Head Office, 9th Dec. Head Office, 10th Dec. Head Office, 11th Dec. Head Office, 12th Dec. Head Office, 13th Dec. Head Office, 14th Dec. Head Office, 15th Dec. Head Office, 16th Dec. Head Office, 17th Dec. Head Office, 18th Dec. Head Office, 19th Dec. Head Office, 20th Dec. Head Office, 21st Dec. Head Office, 22nd Dec. Head Office, 23rd Dec. Head Office, 24th Dec. Head Office, 25th Dec. Head Office, 26th Dec. Head Office, 27th Dec. Head Office, 28th Dec. Head Office, 29th Dec. Head Office, 30th Dec. Head Office, 31st Dec. Head Office, 1st Jan. Head Office, 2nd Jan. Head Office, 3rd Jan. Head Office, 4th Jan. Head Office, 5th Jan. Head Office, 6th Jan. Head Office, 7th Jan. Head Office, 8th Jan. Head Office, 9th Jan. Head Office, 10th Jan. Head Office, 11th Jan. Head Office, 12th Jan. Head Office, 13th Jan. Head Office, 14th Jan. Head Office, 15th Jan. Head Office, 16th Jan. Head Office, 17th Jan. Head Office, 18th Jan. Head Office, 19th Jan. Head Office, 20th Jan. Head Office, 21st Jan. Head Office, 22nd Jan. Head Office, 23rd Jan. Head Office, 24th Jan. Head Office, 25th Jan. Head Office, 26th Jan. Head Office, 27th Jan. Head Office, 28th Jan. Head Office, 29th Jan. Head Office, 30th Jan. Head Office, 31st Jan. Head Office, 1st Feb. Head Office, 2nd Feb. Head Office, 3rd Feb. Head Office, 4th Feb. Head Office, 5th Feb. Head Office, 6th Feb. Head Office, 7th Feb. Head Office, 8th Feb. Head Office, 9th Feb. Head Office, 10th Feb. Head Office, 11th Feb. Head Office

CANTERBURY SATURDAY

Albert Maher

(Member City Tattersalls Club)

WILL BE LAYING

ABSOLUTELY THE LONGEST ODDS

IN THE

LEGER.

PROMPT PAYMENT AND FAIR DEALING.

ASSOCIATED RACING CLUBS PONY RACES.

NEXT MEETINGS: 1914.

Victoria Park - Sat, Jan. 3 Rosebery - Wed, Jan. 7

J UNDERHILL, Seco Phone 3222, 11 Elizabeth Street

LEARN TO HYPNOTISE.

INSTRUCTION FREE!!

You can become a Hypnotist in a few hours...

PROF. R. H. BARRADEN, Pitt-street, Sydney, N.S.W.

A. LAWSON

Photo-Engraver and Electrotyper

VICTORIA ARCADE, SYDNEY Phone: 3223.

An English Made Safety Razor, 3/6

No complicated parts to get out of order...

WILSON BROS., Coonanbarra-road, KARROONGA

When in doubt about YOUR HAT

TRY PRIDDY

424 GEORGE STREET, and 275 PITT STREET.

Krus's Fluid Magnesia

The Popular Remedy for ACIDITY.

BILIOUSNESS, and INDIGESTION.

THE GREAT WHITE CITY

THE MECCA OF THE MERRYMAKER Special New Year Programmes...

NOTICE - Tramway and Railway Employees

THE Worker Bicycle, £8 10s.

T. W. HENDERSON, Carbine and Motor Cycle and Motor Works

UNITED INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Head Office: Corner George and Hunter Streets, Sydney.

Victoria Park Racing Club.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1914. LARGE ENTRIES. BIG FIELDS. SPECIAL TRAMS. SPECIAL TRAMS.

One Penny from Railway Station. H. COBROFT, Secretary V.P.R.C.

BAKER'S STADIUM, Sole Direction Mr. R. L. BAKER.

Next Saturday Night Jan. 3rd, 8.30 p.m. GREAT INTERNATIONAL LIGHT WEIGHT CONTEST

THE TURF.

NOTES AND SELECTIONS BY "MUSKET."

Canterbury and Victoria Park clash on Saturday.

Rosebery races next Wednesday. After Osterley's good showing in the Trial Handicap at Randwick the previous Saturday, it was surprising to see him go out at 2 to 1 against in the Park Stakes at Wyong Park last week.

The New Zealand colt Soltano, who performed well here last spring, died last week.

St. Medoc, who gave great promise as a youngster, will be offered at auction at Messrs. H. Chisholm and Co.'s sale on the 5th inst.

The Narrabri Pony Club will hold a meeting on January 7th. There will also be a fixture decided on the following day.

The pony Sinfold, who is one of the best racing at A.R.C. meetings, is nominated in the Flying Handicap at Canterbury on Saturday.

The ex-pony pilot, J. Killora, rode his first winner at a registered Sydney meeting when he got home on Secret Service in the Nursery Handicap at Randwick on Friday.

If Matouree was a trial in the Grand Stand Stakes at Randwick on the previous Saturday, backers were throwing their money away when they supported him in the Summer Cup. The money simply poured in on the Playbill horse in the big event.

Eastern Chief, who can here in moderate company without success, accounted for the Trial Handicap at Waukesha on Saturday.

The Auckland Cup, which was decided on Boxing Day, resulted in a win for Sir Solo.

Bobaddi Maid easily downed Speedy Meg in the Macquarie Handicap at Bathurst last week.

Wallala defeated Atora and Flath for first prize in the Hopton Cup at Caulfield last week.

The Summer Cup winner, Barlow, who is trained at Victoria Park, is one of the laziest workers on the track, and at times any old crook would account for better time than he records in gallops.

The ex-Sydney colt Radnor won the W.A. Derby last week, starting at 5 to 2. The favorite in the event, Pilbarra, failed to fill a place.

The Perth Stakes, a w.f.a. race over 1 1/4 miles, was won on Friday last by Artesian.

A.J.C.

SUMMER CUP WON BY AN OUTSIDER.

Winners, S.P., and Riders. Laggard, 5 to 1 (Lillyman). Malt Mary, 3 to 1 (McLaughlan). Woorak, 5 to 4 (Wood).

A moderate field started in the opening event, the Christmas Handicap, the best backed being Canaque and Duke Alwyne. The favorite was Canaque, and when the tape went up he was sick in getting off the mark.

At the end of a turling Canaque was leading from Laggard, King Murrillo, Boomall, and Little Dixie, but at the six furlongs Laggard acted as pilot, his nearest attendant being Canaque, who was followed by Boomall and King Murrillo.

The Newcastle crack, Malt Mary, was made favorite in the Flying Handicap, the next horse backed being Brettle. Yarrum, as usual, was out early, but for a couple of furlongs he was worried by Arrowform. On entering the straight Malt Mary ran into second place, and at the distance had Yarrum in trouble.

The Newcastle crack, Malt Mary, was made favorite in the Flying Handicap, the next horse backed being Brettle. Yarrum, as usual, was out early, but for a couple of furlongs he was worried by Arrowform.

TATTERSALL'S. Nuwara Elyza was the only scratching recorded in the Carrington Stakes. The favorite was Athemic, who drew a good post position, and after getting well away he led all the trip and won by two lengths from Malt Mary.

Woorak was made a hot favorite in the December Stakes, and although big money came for Mountain Knight

VERDICT FOR MCCOY. SUPERANNUATION.

A GOOD FIGHT. AND A RIPPING HOUSE.

(BY PAT'S UNDERSTUDY.)

An enormous crowd of fight "fans" poured into Snowy Baker's stouth factory last Friday night to witness the long-looked-for contest between Harry Stone, of America, and Herb McCoy, of Australia.

Both men had gained distinction within the hampers square during the last six months or so, consequently an unusually large public in this match.

On the one hand, Stone has defeated such men as Summers, Wells, and Pal Brown (the conqueror of Hughie McEwan) in quick succession, whilst on the other hand McCoy has been going great guns for some considerable time, and only quite recently added Mr. Brown's scalp to his belt.

Taken on the whole, the fight was a good, clean, and clever combat, with Stone holding a little more than his own almost throughout the battle.

McCoy's scalp in this event, Mr. Minahan presented Harry Stone, on behalf of subscribers, with a gold medal in recognition of his skill as a boxer and his then get-to-business. Stone advanced warily to the attack, and pecked somewhat nervously at McCoy's scalp.

McCoy's face was a little red, but he was leading from Miss Legation and Firm. At the mile pole Alured showed the way to Posinatous, Firm, Grail, and Miss Legation, with N.S.W. in the rack.

Positions were much the same until the five furlongs was reached, when Posinatous joined the leader. At the turn for home Alured shook off the Melbourne Cup winner, and led him at the two furlong pole, with Adgio and Grail handy.

At the distance Alured was tiring, and a little further on Posinatous, Barlow, and Limeight joined him. A great race to the post resulted in Barlow winning by a neck from Coradil, who finished well. Limeight was a good third, Didos fourth, Posinatous fifth, Alured sixth, and Matouree next.

Backers were right when they sent Secret Service out favorite in the Nursery Handicap. The Flavius colt held a handy position over the early part, and after heading the opposition at the distance, he came away and won by a length from N.G.E., with Van Bienne a length further off in third place.

Vat was fourth and Mountain Blue fifth. Crosler and Diotis, who were the leaders over the early stages, both finished in the rack.

The meeting concluded with the A.J.C. Handicap, for which First Principle was made favorite. Kilmeadon, who was also well backed, led past the mile pole from Crosska, and Kilmeadon were showing the way at the half-mile pole to Stainer and Crosska, but on entering the straight First Principle were almost on terms.

At the distance First Principle shot to the front, and was then proclaimed the winner, but Crosska finished gamely and beat him home by a head. Kilmeadon was a good third, Stainer fourth, King Mostyn fifth, and Mandowna next.

McCoy owned the tenth round by a fair margin, owing to his continual aggressiveness and the frequency with which he landed a telling right and left swing to the ribs. At this stage Stone was apparently slowing down, whilst McCoy was undoubtedly freshening up.

At the commencement of the 11th session McCoy dashed into close quarters with his opponent across the ring right into the north-west corner, where he landed out some pretty hot stuff in the shape of right and left straight punches, and endeavored to side-slip to safety, but in doing so McCoy cuffed him soundly on the left hip.

Highly enraged at the indignity, Stone turned on the American and literally sprang at the enemy's throat. He swung a pile-driving right on to McCoy's right peeper, and the latter reeled off from the fight in an instant, smashing, crashing, and hacking away like a fender incarnate. Though badly rattled, McCoy turned up and answered Stone's attack to the other's challenge. It was the prettiest rally this scribe has ever seen. It lasted nearly two minutes, and Stone, it must be said, came off.

From here on to the eighteenth round McCoy was but a chopping block in the hands of his more skillful opponent, who carved him up to the king's taste. But in the last two rounds McCoy came with a splendid rush and won them both by a shade.

And then Scott declared McCoy the winner. Weights were announced—McCoy, 9st. 9 1/2 lb.; Stone, 9st. 8 lb.

TATTERSALL'S.

Winners, S.P., Riders, Post Positions. Red Corn, evens (Woodburn)—7. Gillallan, 10 to 1 (Reynolds)—9. Athemic, 5 to 1 (McLaughlan)—8. Lady Antonio, 7 to 1 (Townsend)—7. Border King, 9 to 2 (Smith)—2. Elystan, 5 to 1 (Lightfoot)—4.

The weather was fine for Tattersall's meeting at Randwick on Saturday. Proceedings commenced with the Hurdle Race, for which Red Corn was out favorite. The chestnut jumped badly, but managed to win easily after leading all the way. Flooting was in second position coming to the last jump, but the obstacle brought her down. Wadden was second, and lengths in advance of Foodhold.

Balustrade was made a warm favorite in the Chelmsford Handicap, the Newcastle gelding being backed from 7 to 4 to evens, but towards the end of the race he was overpowered by a rush came for Conton, who dropped from 12 to 1 to four. Balustrade went out at his opening price.

Tarpan led a bunch at the turn, and on entering the straight he showed the way to Iran, with Gillallan and the favorite handy. At the half distance Gillallan got up on the rails, and a close finish resulted in the numbers going up for the favorite colt. Tarpan just beat the Iranian, who finished fast, while Iran filled fourth place.

Nuwara Elyza was the only scratching recorded in the Carrington Stakes. The favorite was Athemic, who drew a good post position, and after getting well away he led all the trip and won by two lengths from Malt Mary.

Woorak was made a hot favorite in the December Stakes, and although big money came for Mountain Knight

Woorak was made a hot favorite in the December Stakes, and although big money came for Mountain Knight

Woorak was made a hot favorite in the December Stakes, and although big money came for Mountain Knight

in allowed for a unpaid contribri equal to the life. He now de unpaid contribi in instalments over years to obtain a pension of £23 agreed to on the Catts and Camp-

RETIREMENTS OVER 60 YEARS OF AGE. PENSIONS. W. HUNT, age 65 years, 33 years' service; pension £57/18/-.

M. FAHEY, age 65 years, service 31 years; pension £66/11/-.

S. GRUBB, age 64 years 3 months, service 31 years; pension £59.

R. CLARKE, age 65 years, service 28 years; pension £51/14/-.

D. KENNY, age 64 years, service 25 years; pension £44/15/-.

J. G. DENNIS, age 64 years, service 33 years; pension £116/5/-.

W. IRWIN, age 61 years, service 32 years; pension £57/1/-.

S. J. MURRAY, age 64 years, service 41 years; pension £96/11/-.

J. WILLIAMS, age 63 years, service 34 years; pension £116/19/-.

G. W. DELANEY, age 64 years, service 31 years; pension £32/9/-.

H. MARTIN, age 64 years, service 26 years; pension £43/11/-.

T. J. HESEMAN, age 60 years, service 29 years; pension £52/2/-.

W. H. CHRISTISON, age 64 years, service 41 years; pension £117/5/-.

J. NELSON, age 63 years, service 26 years; pension £62/15/-.

B. BOSTOCK, age 62 years, service 32 years; pension £57.

J. FLETCHER, age 61 years, service 34 years; pension £58/18/-.

J. HEWITT, age 60 years, service 28 years; pension £71/3/-.

W. HOLLAND, age 60 years, service 25 years; pension £74/1/-.

J. A. WARK, age 65 years, service 24 years; pension £136.

LUMSDEN BELL, age 60 years, service 33 years; pension £132/12/-.

ED. VEECH, age 60 last October. This case was reported previously, but was held over as proof of age was not forthcoming.

E. WHEELER, age 61 years, service 33 years; pension £94/17/-.

R. OGILVIE, age 64 years, service 33 years; pension £59/7/-.

W. H. HARMOND, age 60 years, service 34 years; pension £108/8/-.

T. HARVEY, porter, dismissed for travelling in No. 16 Northern train in an intoxicated condition, breaking five windows. Loss to department, £2 15s.

W. FRANKLIN, fitter, dismissed for improper use of bicycle at Nyngan. Contributions paid, £1 19s. 9d.

M. REDDY, glandpacker, dismissed for not being on duty on two days and being absent without leave on 5-9-13. Contributions paid, £6 10s. 9d.

P. SMITH, fuelman, absent from duty without leave. Dismissed. Contributions paid, 4s. 11d.

A. G. CHAPMAN, tram driver, dismissed on a charge of being found in a common gaming house on Oct. 9th. Contributions paid, £5 19s. 8d.

J. B. MORRIS, tram conductor, a similar case. Dismissed. Contributions paid, £5 18s. 11d.

CULLEN, tram driver, similar case. Dismissed. Contributions paid, £6 7s. 4d.

T. WRIGHT, tram conductor, dismissed for being absent without leave, making a misleading statement, some trouble about £1 change, the latter having been cleared up.

REVISION OF PENSIONS. A. E. DALLMORE desired an alteration of the manner in which he would liquidate his liability to the fund for past years of service. He was previously retired in a pension

H. W. SLADE, thsmith, fined £1 or 14 days at the Redfern Police Court for having a piece of rubber hose in his possession, the property of the department. No loss to department. Contributions paid, £1 11s. 5d.

NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. Chambers, upon notice, moved the following resolutions:—That the Government be asked to amend the Government Railways Act, 1912, to provide:—

(a) That in any scheme of insurance now in existence, or in any scheme to be introduced, provision should be made to class failure in eyesight test as physical disability.

(b) That when any officer voluntarily retires or otherwise retires from the Service, he shall be entitled to a refund of all subscriptions paid in.

(c) That an officer retired under the Superannuation Act be entitled to a season ticket on the railways at half rates, the same as when employed.

(d) That in case of the death of an employee, provision should be made for the payment of his pension to his widow and orphans.

(e) That the age limit should be reduced to 55 years, but in case of eyesight failure, voluntary retirement be permitted after 30 years' service.

The Chairman ruled the whole of the resolutions out of order. He said the Board was an administrative body, and it was no part of their duty to recommend alterations to the Act.

Mr. Catts said that he disagreed with the chairman's ruling. He considered it a matter for the Board's discretion as to whether they should suggest amendments. He was in a little difficulty in a matter of the kind, because the Board might recommend some alteration which the men concerned might not agree with.

Mr. Johnson said that similar resolutions had been presented to the Board by the Government from one of the unions, as they had been sent along to him for report.

Mr. Chambers said he would give notice of motion to disagree with the chairman's ruling.

NEXT MEETING. The next meeting of the Board was fixed for Friday, 23rd January. The Board then adjourned, the secretary being instructed to prepare the annual epitome of the proceedings for the year, which consists of a brief paragraph.

BRANCH NOTICES. DARLING HARBOR. The usual monthly meeting of the above branch will be held at Head Office, Orchard Buildings, 9-14, at 3 p.m. punctual. All members are requested to attend.

BATHURST. The members of the Bathurst Branch are reminded that the quarterly meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall, Keppel-street, on Wednesday, January 7th, 1914, at 8 o'clock, when it is hoped a good attendance of members will be present.

GUARDS, SHUNTERS, AND SIGNALMEN. A meeting of the above-named branch will be held at Head Office, Orchard Buildings, on Sunday, 4th Jan., at 3 p.m. Important business. The attendance of all members is requested.

It is notified for our readers' information that Messrs. Henry F. Halloran will dispose of a very fine residential and holiday resort at Blackheath on New Year's Day, at 2.30 p.m. The estate is situated within a mile of the railway station, and all lots are suitable for home building. The terms are easy, being £2 down and 10/ per month for each £20 of purchase money. Lovers of the mountains should keep the date for this fixture.

Messrs. A. Rickard and Co. will be found advertising in this issue the sale of the Etalton estate, at Woy Woy. The lots, which are very commodious, are situated within easy distance of the township, and faces a fine sketch of beach. The fishing is good and bathing all that could be desired. New Year's Day is the sale day, and Rickard's easy terms conditions under which one may acquire a lot or two. See advt.

EXCHANGE WANTED. Fitter's Mate at Eveleigh wishes to exchange with Pumper or Wash-out Man in the country. Apply, FITTER'S MATE. This Office.

DRUIDS' £1,025 ART UNION

(Held by permission of the Hon. the Attorney-General.) IN AID OF THE DRUIDS' BENEVOLENT FUND. Drawn Publicly on Saturday, March 28th. Results published on the 29th, 8th and 31st March, in Metropolitan Newspapers.

150 VALUABLE PRIZES. First Prize: MAGNIFICENT GOLD TIMEBAND value 600 sovs.

TICKETS, 1s.—Admission to Sports or Excursion, and Chance in Art Union. If you cannot obtain Tickets locally, send direct to Adm. R. A. WALKER, Secy, 715 George Street, Newmarket, Sydney. (Phone 3743.)

When the Cold Threatens

This is the season of the year, when, if cold once gets a grip, it sticks. It is, therefore, essential to fight the first clutch of it. There are few colds that come without premonitory warnings.

VICARS' Australian ALL-WOOL TWEEDS are made from pure Australian Wool, which, being the finest in the world, will stand up against all sudden changes in the weather.

JOHN VICARS AND CO., MARRICKVILLE Wholesale only from W. S. COOK & SON, LTD., 38 York Street, SYDNEY

LASSETTERS FOR DAINY BLOUSES

VERY DAINY WHITE SWISS MUSLIN BLOUSE



LASSETTER'S - CHEAPSIDE SYDNEY

THE CO-OPERATOR.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS. Within the Commonwealth. (In Advance Only)

Yearly ... 5/- posted. Half-yearly ... 2/6 posted.

ARTICLES AND CONTRIBUTIONS.

Space will be given for contributions and articles dealing with any helpful subject. We will do our best to authenticate all facts sent in, and where we cannot do so will place matter in an open column where we will not be responsible for the opinions expressed.

LEGAL RESPONSIBILITY.

Whilst all our business in connection with free services to our readers will be conducted in good faith, and the best service and advice given, it must be understood that all such service is of a friendly nature, and without legal responsibility.

EDITORIAL MATTER.

It must be distinctly understood that "The Co-operator Ltd" is alone responsible for all editorial matter appearing in this issue. Printed and Published by THE CO-OPERATOR LTD., 431A Kent-street, Sydney, N.S.W.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1914.

WEEKLY TALK ON CURRENT TOPICS

BY THE GENERAL SECRETARY.

Christmas is over for another year. After all the pleasant anticipations, some fulfilled and some unfulfilled, the festival has passed into the limbo of things that have been. The happy, tired, yet joyous holiday makers may now return to their ordinary vocations with the reflection that they can now have a long spell during which their declimated finances may gather strength. People mostly spend all their available cash at Christmas time, and need some little time to make up leeway. The ordinary worker finds that his expenses are doubled or trebled at holiday times, yet his earnings remain the same. With people in business the opposite is the case; they expect and get a rush of business, and consequently are increasing their earnings at a time when most other members of the community have their lessened.

SECTIONAL BLUFF.

It is reported that some ironworkers' assistants at Newcastle, of a small sectional union, have been indulging in a game of bluff. A falsehood has been circulated that the engineers are to be requested not to work with members of the Amalgamated and that the Wages Board is to be asked that members of the Amalgamated shall not be allowed to work as ironworkers' assistants. Furthermore, that no matter what the Board does the members of the ironworkers' sectional union will decline to work with Amalgamated men. The rumors have taken various forms, but they are mostly cast on the foregoing lines. No man with a grain of sense would give credence to them for a moment. In the first place, the sectional unionism is so weak and relatively unimportant that they had to rely upon our men to support several of their claims before the board. The proportion of their members in the service to ours is about as 1 to 500. If they are so foolish as to quit work, well, there are plenty of good men available who would deem it an honor to work alongside of Amalgamated men. The engineers have not and certainly will not do anything which will bring them into conflict with the Chief Commissioner. The board has no power to rule in the direction indicated, and would not if it could. Instead of spreading waddlesome tales, why don't the sectional unions do something useful? Have they ever done anything to improve the conditions of the ironworkers in the service? Have they ever attempted to do anything? They have no co-operation, no newspaper support, no representatives on the Superannuation Board or Appeals Board, no advocate to fight appeals; in short, they have "no nuthin'," as they would say in the classics. Their contributions are about twice as much as the Amalgamated. They do nothing, have done nothing, and do not intend to do anything. What becomes of money collected? Everyone knows what the Amalgamated has done for railway men, and is doing every day. When next sectional unionists come along with their silly statements, turn the tables on them by asking a few plain straightforward questions. A union

that charges high contributions, has no newspaper, and no facilities for assisting members is not worth the serious consideration of sensible railway men.

THE UNIONISTS' DUTY.

The Labor party have been returned to power with a majority of 12 at least. There will be no justification for the Ministers to evade their responsibilities by pleading that they have not a sufficient majority. They have complete control of the Assembly, and dominate the situation. If they do not carry out their pledges it is because they do not want to, not because they have not the power. It is now the unionists' duty to keep the legislators on the path that leads to progress. There is always the tendency for Governments to follow the line of the least resistance, thus avoiding trouble. This tendency will have to be checked, or no tangible results will be accomplished. Mr. Holman, in his recent tours of the country, blamed everyone—the Legislative Council, the Opposition, the Press, and everyone but himself—for the failure of his Government to carry out their pledges. As there was apparent justification for his specious statements, they were accepted by the electors. Now that he is in a strong position there will be no excuse if he fails. There are many who believe that his loud protestations are merely stage thunders to amuse the groundlings, and that he does not intend to do anything more than smoothe to the silver-tails. Some of the newly-elected Labor members, while their militancy lasts, may endeavor to keep the Government up to the scratch, but it is the unionists outside whom the heaviest responsibility will rest.

THE VALUE OF UNITY.

The work of the Amalgamated is to inspire unity and solidarity. To urge the railway and tramway men to activity and thought. Blunders are not to be feared; inactivity only is to be feared. Because unity is halting and imperfect it should not be sacrificed; it does not hurt a union to fall. It does not hurt a union to fall. The only failure is lack of unity, and the only mistake is inactivity. The British and Belgian workers were brought to unity and action by putting aside all questions of doctrine. They were made one in purpose and aim by putting aside for a time the adoption of a common programme. The French workers have an interminable programme. They have a superfluous number of aims and a weak, impoverished movement. Yet they know by instinct the value of united action, and so amid all their varied aims and varied tactics they move en masse when the right moment comes. They are striving for too immediate or too trifling aims is not to be feared. The movement that doesn't strive, that idles and trifles its time away, like the lad on the street corner, is the one to be feared. The true unionist should be patient with those who move slowly, merciful to those who make mistakes, and trust to the end in the in-

stincts and consciences.

A MISLEADING

The Tramway Union circular containing leading statements, to a union pushing it but when it takes effect it is time of the advantages secured for tramway obtained through the of the Amalgamated. benefits are an 8-hour of 9 hours and 10 m leave on full pay for whether casual or per mum wage increased to The Tramway Union has pudence to claim the for those concessions. mated having won so victories can afford to fors of detractors with The Tramway Union is tion to render such as "All Grades." They ha sentative on the Appeals very little influence with ment. The Amalgamated that the Tramway Union a great deal more. The circular is likely to do harm than good to the union it, for genuine unionists at unscrupulous methods of obtaining members. The Amalgamated relies on its unimpeachable record as its best claim to the consideration of those that work in the Tramway Department.

HOW TO GET NEW MEMBERS.

According to "The Railroad Telegrapher," ten thousand three hundred and thirty-nine new members were initiated into the Order of Railroad Telegraphers (America) in 1912. The total membership roll of the Order is over 43,000. Each member of the Order at the beginning of the year pledges himself in the following terms:—"I pledge my best efforts during the year 1913 toward bringing into the Order every non-member in my locality, and will devote myself assiduously to this work until it shall have been entirely completed." The figures quoted above show the result. Now, it is up to you to do something similar for the Amalgamated, for your own sake and the sake of the progress of the union; excite a little enthusiasm, and get hold of the non-members, large numbers of whom are doubtless only just waiting to be asked to join. It is such a simple matter. Try it! There are several things that are absolutely necessary to the success of any organization, whether it be social, secret, fraternal, civic, or unionistic in character; but one very necessary essential is enthusiasm, for without a feeling of enthusiastic desire to really accomplish something worth while there is not much hope for any organization or its members. Think of this, and act on it. If every member of the Amalgamated did what his fellow-employee in America is doing, we should have every man in the Service an enthusiastic unionist. This is our objective. Read the Railroad Telegraphers' pledge six times. Cut it out and paste it in your hat.

WORK FOR THE NEW YEAR.

There is abundance of work ahead for the New Year. There are several Boards to prepare for, our application for re-registration, the opening of new branches at Moree and other places, and many other matters of equal importance. Our annual meeting will be held next month. It is necessary that those branches which have not yet sent the names of their delegates to Head Office should do so at once. All items of business must be sent in not later than 16th January. The Executive must consider the notices of motion, and make such recommendations to Conference as may be deemed necessary. Another matter which branch secretaries should do, and that is to send in their returns at once. It is necessary that the fullest information should be available for Conference. This cannot be done unless all ticket books, receipt books, cash and returns are sent in to Head Office immediately. It is just as easy to send in the returns now as later on, so take time by the forelock and DO IT NOW.

THERE'S MONEY FOR YOU—PERHAPS.

Distribution of the money collected in connection with the Darling Harbor strike is proceeding merrily. More than half of those entitled to participate have called and received their dividend. There are some who are not sure whether they are due for a share in the loaves and fishes. These should ascertain from their branch secretary or collector whether their names have been sent in, then call at Head Office, and their claims will be met. All those entitled to participate should apply at once, for it will not be possible to keep the account open indefinitely. At the next meeting of the Executive a date will be fixed as the last day upon which money will be available, after which all of the balance (if any) will be consolidated with the other trust funds. Therefore, if you want money, and are entitled to it, you had better call in at Head Office and obtain it at once, otherwise you may be too late.

THE NEW ZEALAND STRIKE.

(Continued from page 1.)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1913.

Conference opened at 10 o'clock, Mr. E. Grayndler, vice-president, occupying the chair.

NEWCASTLE RAILWAY MEN.

Mr. Claude Thompson (Amalgamated Railway and Tramway Association) brought under notice a letter from Mr. P. Flood, secretary of the Newcastle Per. Way branch of the Amalgamated Association, asking if fitters were called upon to unload coal into ships and trim it when others who usually do the work refused what attitude they should take. A lengthy discussion then took place, from which it was clear that conference considered the fitters should not do work outside their usual duties if the doing of such work means "blacklegging" on other unionists outside the service, and that in the event of such "blacklegging" being forced upon the fitters the conference would stand by them in the event of trouble occurring by their refusal. Mr. Thompson stated that he did not desire a resolution to be carried as he understood the view of the conference from the discussion.

Senator Guthrie asked a question of the representative of the Merchant Service Guild in regard to certain members of that organization being guilty of "blacklegging." A long discussion ensued, in which Messrs. Bradley, Woods and the chairman took part.

It was resolved, on the motion of Senator Guthrie, seconded by Mr. Catts,—

"That the Merchant Service Guild and the Marine Institute of Engineers' attention be called to the fact that some of their members are doing the work of unionists who have properly refused duty in connection with the New Zealand strike, and that the societies mentioned be asked to take suitable action to prevent such misconduct. Further, that the above-named organizations be invited to advise the conference as to action taken by them in regard to the subject matter of the resolution."

DORSET HUNG UP.

The following wire was then received from Mr. J. Morris, secretary Watfside Workers' Council, Melbourne, as follows:—

"Steamer Dorset from New Zealand coming here for cargo, England. Will our men work her? She also wants one thousand tons of coal. Reply paid. Urgent."

Discussion ensued, after which the following resolution, on the motion of Messrs. Woods and Parry, was agreed to:—

"That in our opinion the Dorset is 'black' in accordance with the original resolution of the Waterside Workers' Council adopted by this conference as its policy."

Mr. Cooper (Seamen) reported having received a cable from the New Zealand seamen, stating that certain conferences were taking place in New Zealand, but owing to a mistake in the wording of the cable it had to be referred back for verification. The matter was allowed to stand over.

OFFER TO RUN BOATS.

Captain Bradley reported that an offer had been made to Captain Lawrence of the Marine Service Guild, to run two steamers of 600 tons in the New Zealand trade under a monetary bond guarantee to employ only bona fide union men in New Zealand and Australia, the unions to incur no liability beyond the supplying of labor. After discussion the following resolution was adopted on the motion of Messrs. Guthrie and Catts:—"That a committee consisting of Mr. Grayndler, Captain Bradley, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Woods, in conjunction with Captain Lawrence, be asked to investigate the above matter and report to conference."

THE NEW ZEALAND POSITION.

A further cable was then received from Mr. Hickey, secretary New Zealand Federation of Labor, as follows:—

To Grayndler, Sydney, December 16, 11.50 a.m. Conference seamen, miners, waterside workers have arrived basis of settlement; deputation waited upon Premier to-day to arrange conference with employers. Meeting probably to-day. Keep you posted developments, no publicity. Hickey, 10.47 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1913.

The conference assembled at 10 a.m., Mr. E. Grayndler occupying the chair.

FURTHER BOATS INVOLVED.

Mr. Rock, representing the Sawmills' Union, attended, and asked for advice in regard to the unloading of the Mimoro from Havelock, loaded in New Zealand on November 25, and the Marjorie Cregg from Klaporo, Z., loaded on the 27th November, both vessels having timber for the Union Box Company. He also wished to know whether all sailing ships were "white" or "black." Mr. Wood, Sydney Wharf Laborers, expressed the opinion that all the sailing ships were "black." Mr. Parry, New Zealand Federation of Labor, declared that all ships that had left New Zealand since the strike had been declared should be "black."

WHY PAY RENT?

If you have the means of an allotment of ground you can build your own ideal up-to-date Cottage in any suburb of Sydney. Office Hours: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. by appointment. W. MORLING, 83 UPPER PORT STREET, SYDNEY

It was resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Gibson and Ebbsworth,— "That a cable be sent to the New Zealand Labor Federation, as follows:—Conference advise you Australian position impossible maintain present arrangements. Must have immediate definite information guide our deliberations."

OFFER TO RUN BOATS REPORTED ON.

The committee appointed to inquire into the proposal to run boats to New Zealand under arrangements with the conference reported. Mr. Grayndler stated the committee had interviewed a Mr. Spain, who was acting for the principals. The names of the principals were not disclosed. No guarantee could be given to continue the service after the strike. Captain Bradley stated the firm in question was not associated in any way with the Union Steamship Company. They agreed that the work should be done and managed in regard to unloading and loading by unionists on both ends. Mr. Cooper endorsed the previous speaker's remarks, but spoke in opposition to recommending the scheme.

Mr. Catts moved, Captain Bradley seconded, pro forma,—

"That no answer can be given to the proposition until after communication with the New Zealand Federation of Labor."

In moving, Mr. Catts said that if the New Zealand Federation of Labor decided to continue the strike he would recommend a scheme provided proper guarantee were available.

Mr. Woods moved, Mr. Starr seconded, as an amendment,— "That conference cannot entertain the proposal."

In discussing the motion and the amendment, Senator Guthrie suggested that there might be added to the amendment the words "at the present juncture." The mover and seconder of the resolution thereupon agreed to the amendment, and the original motion was withdrawn. The amendment was then put as the substantive motion, and carried unanimously, as follows:—

"That conference cannot entertain the proposal at the present juncture."

The conference then adjourned until 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 17, 1913.

The conference resumed at 5 p.m., Mr. E. Grayndler in the chair. Messrs. Johns and Rock were in attendance on behalf of the Sawmills' Union, and Mr. Pemberton (representing the Storemen's Union) asked for information as regards the Canada Cape.

NEW ZEALAND NEGOTIATIONS. A cable message was received from Mr. Hickey, New Zealand Federation of Labor, in reply to the conference's urgent cable during the day, as follows:—

Wellington, Dec. 17, To Grayndler, Sydney. Recognise difficulties your position. Negotiations for conference employers being carried on through Premier. Expect something definite this evening. Will cable immediately. Hickey, 3.11 p.m.

BLACK AND WHITE. Mr. Johns asked, re the Isumatta and the John Cregg, the first being declared "black" and the latter "white." He contended they were both loaded under the same conditions. The chairman explained that the New Zealand Federation of Labor had cabled to the Wharf Laborers' Union that the Isumatta was "black" and the John Cregg "white"; and the conference had simply acted upon this advice.

It was moved by Mr. Catts, seconded by Mr. Rosser,— "That a sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Woods, Starr, and Johns, be invited to investigate the matter and report to the next sitting of the conference."

On being put to the vote, this proposal was lost on the casting vote of the chairman. It was then resolved unanimously,— "That cable be sent to Mr. Hickey, New Zealand Federation of Labor, asking why the Isumatta is "black" and the John Cregg "white"?"

MARKING TIME IRKSOME. Mr. Cooper moved that conference adjourn until 10 a.m. to-morrow, and should there be no definite information from New Zealand, conference then rearrange its policy under the altered conditions.

Mr. Catts moved an amendment, that conference be adjourned until 4 p.m. to-morrow, and in the meantime a cable be sent to the New Zealand Federation of Labor, stating that we must have definite information, otherwise the responsibility of any altered policy in Australia so far as it affects New Zealand would be upon the shoulders of the New Zealand Federation of Labor.

After discussion, Mr. Cooper asked leave to amend the time in his motion to 4 p.m., which was agreed to. The motion and amendment were then put, amendment lost, motion carried.

Conference then adjourned until 4 p.m. the next day.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1913.

The conference met at 11 a.m., Mr. E. Grayndler, vice-president, in the chair.

The following cables were read:— Wellington, Dec. 18, 2.10 p.m. Grayndler, "Worker."

Bathurst-street, Sydney. Conference seamen, owners, conclusions arrived at for settlement. Miners, mine-owners confer this or early next week. Hope definite reply from employers re waterside early to-morrow. Will cable. Hickey, 1 p.m.

Wellington, Dec. 18, 5.15 a.m. Cooper, Seamen's Union, Sydney. Important meeting seamen, Wellington, Auckland, Dunedin, 2 to-day, to consider result deliberations. Ship-owners, seamen's delegates, probable settlement by 5 o'clock. Miners' delegates meeting employers to-day. Probable end of strike to-day. Acquaint all conference but no publicity at present juncture. Young.

Mr. Woods produced cables from New Zealand Federation of Labor to his union, in answer to inquiries re the Isumatta and John Cregg, referred to at previous meetings, showing the former to be "black" and the latter "white."

It was resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Senator Guthrie and Starr,— "That conference adjourn until 11 a.m., Friday, December 19."

Conference then adjourned.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1913.

The conference met at 11 a.m., Mr. E. Grayndler occupying the chair.

No satisfactory information having been received from New Zealand, it was resolved that the following cable be sent to the New Zealand Labor Federation:—

"Is there likelihood of settlement seamen, waterside position to-morrow? Can Australian workers arrange return work Monday? Reply urgent." Conference adjourned until 5 p.m.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 19, 1913.

The conference reassembled at 5 p.m. on the above date, Mr. E. Grayndler (vice-president) occupying the chair.

In addition to usual attendances, Mr. Dengate, of the Amalgamated Engineers, and Mr. Johns, of the Sawmill Employees' Union, were present.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF. Cables were read from New Zealand, as follows:— Wellington, Dec. 19, 5.45 p.m. Grayndler, "Worker."

Bathurst-street, Sydney. Seamen accepted basis of settlement, waterside, carters. Strike declared off. Miners not returning till conference with owners arranged. Hickey.

Wellington, Dec. 19, 5 p.m. Cooper, Seamen's Union, Sydney. All branches union, New Zealand, have now declared strike off, strike of seamen. Our members now resuming work. Remove embargo New Zealand ships. Young, 3.4 p.m.

The following telegram was received:— From Morris, Bourke-street East, Melbourne. 12.30 p.m., Dec. 19. Grayndler, Trades Hall, Sydney. Nothing moving here. Cannot you get New Zealand to send you information what doing. Nonsense their placing you in such position, your receiving any information immediately what doing. Morris.

After discussion of the New Zealand cables, Messrs. Catts and Rosser moved,—

"That all delegates of organizations represented be asked to inform their societies and branches that the strike has been declared off by the New Zealand Federation of Labor, and that the embargo on New Zealand trade and commerce on the part of Australian unionists is accordingly withdrawn."—Carried unanimously.

It was resolved that a committee consisting of Messrs. Cooper, Rosser and Catts be appointed to deal with conference expenses, and to allocate the proportion to be paid by the various parties.

It was resolved, on the motion of Senator Guthrie and Mr. Catts,— "That a further appeal for funds to assist distressed unionists in New Zealand be made."

It was resolved, on the motion of Senator Guthrie and Captain Bradley,— "That conference can only accept financial responsibility for actual working expenses of the conference, any losses by individual unions to be borne by such unions."

It was resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Woods and Gibson,— "That a vote of thanks be tendered to the chairman, vice-chairman and secretary for their efforts in connection with the conference."

Mr. Catts moved,— "That an illuminated address be presented to the Chairman of the conference, Hon. W. M. Hughes, M.H.R., appreciative of his services to Australian unionism in connection with the convening of the conference and its successful labors."

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH MESSENGERS WANTED. Boys of from 14 to 16 years of age are invited to apply, on or before the 3rd January, 1914, for appointment as TELEGRAPH MESSENGERS at Post Offices in Sydney and Suburbs.

THE COMMENCING SALARY FOR TELEGRAPH MESSENGERS IS FIFTEEN SHILLINGS PER WEEK, rising to £1 PER WEEK AFTER ONE YEAR'S SERVICE. There are ASSURED PROSPECTS for capable lads, as every opportunity is given them to advance to higher positions.

Full particulars regarding the examination, which is to be held on the afternoon of Saturday, 19th January, 1914, may be obtained from the office of the Commonwealth Public Service Inspector, The Banking House, 228 Pitt Street, Sydney.

D. C. McLAIDLAN, Commissioner.

W. J. CLEMENS, Secretary.

Mr. Parry stated he would have pleasure in conveying the terms of the resolution. He had to thank the conference and Australian unionists generally for the courtesy which had been extended to himself and his colleagues. He hoped the Australian conference was but the beginning of a national industrial organization in this country, and that arrangements would be made to keep the Commonwealth and the Dominion in close touch with each other. (Applause.)

It was resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Catts and Johns,— "That the conference adjourn until called together by the chairman and secretary."

The conference at 6.30 p.m. adjourned sine die.

FETTLER NOLAN PRESENTATION.

A pleasant function was held at the home of Mr. W. Nolan on the night of Dec. 19, when a number of railway employees and townspeople assembled to wish Mr. Nolan and family the compliments of the season, and to present Mr. Nolan with a cheque for £50. Mr. J. Glynn, S.M., Hornsby, who has taken an active interest in the matter, was called upon to make the presentation, and in a neat speech referred to our old comrade as a good citizen and railway employee, who has always done his best in the past for others, and he was pleased to see that in his hour of need that the railway men had done something for him to assist him in the accident which has practically rendered Mr. Nolan a cripple.

FETTLER NOLAN COLLECTION.—STATEMENT OF FUNDS

Collected by:— W. Carpenter, Milson's Pt. 2 1 0 A. Hughes, Hornsby ... 2 5 6 — Chrystal, Berowra ... 1 6 0 J. Nathan, Thornleigh ... 2 8 6 C. Neader, Gunnedah ... 1 3 0 — Janson, Ardglen ... 2 5 0 C. Gazzard, Hornsby ... 5 8 5 — Fogarty, Wellington ... 1 8 0 P. Douglas, Hornsby ... 2 16 0 J. Clifford, Narramine ... 0 17 3 — Gersbach, Valley Hgts. 1 12 6 H. Davies, Loco. Hornsby 6 7 6 — Thomas, Bathurst ... 0 10 6 — Croft, Wollongong ... 1 1 6 — Watts, Milson's Point 1 0 0 — Godfrey, Newcastle ... 1 13 0 — Dickson, Guards and Shunters ... 4 0 8 — Hines, Granville ... 1 16 0 — James, Albury ... 3 6 0 E. Payne, Hornsby ... 0 8 0 E. Aherne, Hornsby ... 10 15 0 E. Furby, Werris Creek ... 2 7 3 G. Power, Narrandera ... 4 16 0

By Balance carried forward 61 17 8

Expenses ... 0 0 0 Mr. Nolan ... 50 0 0

Balance in Gov. Savings Bank ... £11 17 8

£61 17 8

—E. AHERNE, C. GAZZARD, A. HUGHES, Trustees.

Dec. 19/1913.

Audited and certified correct— C. SMITH, JAMES GLYNN, J. GLYNN, Chairman.

ANTHONY HORDERNS' UNIVERSAL BLEND TEA AS USED IN OUR REFRESHMENT ROOM

1lb. Packet 16. 5lb. Tin 7/- 10lb. Tin 13/6. 20lb. Tin 26/6 —send for a sample post free— ANTHONY HORDERN AND SONS LTD. Only Universal Producers Brickfield Hill Sydney New Palace Emporium

BUCHANAN'S BLACK AND WHITE WHISKY

KING TEA DRINKS BEST. 1s 6d per lb. All Grocers.

RAILWAY AND TRAMWAY SUPERANNUATION.

DISMISSALS FOR MISCONDUCT REFUNDS.

DISPUTE REGARDING ORDER OF BUSINESS.

The usual monthly meeting of the Railway and Tramway Service Superannuation Board was held at the offices of the Chief Commissioner for Railways and Tramways, Bridge-street, Sydney, on Friday, December 19th, 1913. There were present: Mr. T. R. Johnson, Chief Commissioner for Railways (Chairman), Messrs. Dr. Perkins, Warden, Savings Bank Commissioner, and Simpson, Railway Per. Way Divisional Engineer (Government nominees), and Messrs. J. H. Catts, M.H.R., E. D. Campbell (Railways), and Chambers (Tramways), Elected Representatives of the Employees.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

STATISTICAL REPORT.
The usual by-monthly report of pensions, gratuities and refunds approved, together with life assurance policies and premiums paid by the Board was presented, and showed the following particulars:—

879 pensions had been approved: 690 being to employees retired over 60 years of age and 189 being to employees retired through ill-health under 60 years of age. There had been 81 deaths of pensioners to the date of the last meeting of the Board, and 7 since, making a total of 88 deaths up to and including December 19th. There had been 796 refunds of contributions authorised by the Board, totalling altogether £1914. In 65 cases, with the amount of £82 4s. 1d. involved, the beneficiaries had not been located, and the amounts had been outstanding over two months. Gratuities which had been passed for payment were unclaimed in the case of J. Castle, F. Norman (otherwise known as J. C. Smith), and J. P. Wallace. Efforts had been continuously made to obtain a claim on behalf of these persons, but without success. The total amount of contributions paid by employees to the fund up to and including December 6th, was £155,035.

The total amount of premiums on insurance policies in the custody of the Board advanced was £3,750 10s. 11d., covering 939 policies. Of this amount £127 19s. 3d., together with £3 8s. 9d. interest, had been recovered in the case of policies matured or withdrawn from the custody of the Board, leaving a total amount of money outstanding by way of premiums advanced £3,622 11s. 8d., which was recoverable on maturity of the policies, together with 3½ per cent. interest.

PAYMENT TO BOARD MEMBERS.
A reply was received from the Minister for Railways and Colonial Treasurer to previous resolutions of the Board respecting remuneration of members. The Government has decided not to make any allowance.

CASES OF FATAL INJURY.
Some little time ago, at the instance of Mr. Simpson, a letter was forwarded to the Government explaining the operation of section 116, which reads as follows:—

"A gratuity not exceeding two months' salary at the then rate for each complete year of service, and not less than six months' salary shall be payable to any officer who is incapacitated from the further discharge of his duties by reason of bodily injuries received in the course of his duty, and who retires from the service. If before payment of the gratuity such officer dies from such injury, the gratuity shall be payable to his widow, or, if he does not leave a widow, to his personal representatives, to be administered as part of his estate."

The Board had adopted very thorough methods of finding out its legal responsibilities under this section, and had secured the advice of the Crown Solicitor, which was to the effect that section 116 operated in regard to employees killed in the execution of their duties. The Board had also submitted the matter to Mr. Adrian Knox, K.C., whose opinion coincided with that of the Crown Solicitor. Mr. Simpson desired the effect of the clause placed before the Government. This had been done. The Government replied, stating that the law was being correctly administered on the advice previously mentioned, and nothing could be done unless the Board were prepared to suggest an amendment of the Act. A letter had been drafted with this object in view, and was presented to the Board at a previous meeting for consideration. Mr. Catts had thereupon objected to the suggested amendment of the Act, and stated that he agreed to the information as to payments under section 116 being forwarded to the Government for their information—really as a concession to the strong views held by Mr. Simpson; but he objected to be made a party to a proposal to amend the Act in the direction of reducing its benefits. He, therefore, moved that that portion of the letter containing the information be forwarded to the Government,

but that the last paragraph be deleted, and one inserted to the effect that the Board cannot make any recommendation as to the amendment of the Act. This resolution was seconded by Mr. Campbell, and after debate carried.

DISPUTE RE ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Mr. Catts at this stage objected to an alteration in the business paper. He said he had allowed several items to be dealt with which appeared to be either formal or to have arisen out of previous proceedings, but he had expected that the chairman might have explained the reason for altering the order of business before the Board proceeded with its work. However, as this had not been done, he felt it his duty to enter an objection to the order of business being interfered with without the Board being either consulted or consenting to it. The business paper for the past three years had been prepared in a uniform manner, and this had been accepted by the Board. He produced copies of previous business papers, which showed about twenty-two items under separate headings. In all cases the last item on the business paper was that referring to "dismissals for misconduct," in which the question of refund of contributions to the dismissed employees came up for consideration. It appeared that owing to the length of the business paper Dr. Perkins was sometimes called upon to leave the meeting before the business had terminated, and thus when these refunds were being considered there were three representatives of the employees and only two Government nominees, together with the chairman. Since the election of employees' representatives for the second term the men's representatives were showing a determined and united front on the question of refunds of contributions to dismissed employees. This did not appear to be payable to some members of the Board. It was apparently imagined that if this item could be placed early on the business sheet, while Dr. Perkins was in attendance, that it would affect the decisions in such cases. It was not for him to question the direction of Dr. Perkins' votes in any shape or form. He believed that gentlemen always acted in a perfectly conscientious manner, but he objected to the business being interfered with without the Board being consulted. Now he found that the item "Dismissals for Misconduct" was placed under item No. 7, which was really the third item after matters arising out of the previous meeting had been dealt with. He objected to this alteration for two reasons. The first was that he considered it to be illegal. According to the regulations under the Act, clause 26, it was provided as follows:—

"At all ordinary meetings the general business shall be such as the Board may have fixed by resolution."
It was quite true that the Board had not specifically dealt with the matter by resolution, but the chairman had arranged the business in the commencement prior to the passing of the regulations, and this order of business had been continuously followed ever since. He contended that the Board, having confirmed the business done at its various meetings under the existing arrangement of the business paper, had in effect adopted it. Anyhow, he objected to the functions of the Board being usurped by the chairman, however good his intentions may be. His second objection was that the item affecting "Dismissals for Misconduct" and refund of contributions was given priority to a number of items of business in which the expert knowledge and opinion of Dr. Perkins was absolutely essential for the conduct of the affairs of the Board. If Dr. Perkins was called upon to leave the Board meeting before its termination, it was more important that all questions in which medical skill and knowledge could be brought to bear should be dealt with. This could not be guaranteed under the alteration about which he was now complaining.

Mr. Johnson said that he had intended when the item was reached to explain why the alteration on the business paper had been made. It was quite true that Dr. Perkins had very often to leave before the item "Dismissals for Misconduct" had been reached. In several cases there had been a deadlock on the Board, and he, as chairman, did not desire to vote if it could be avoided. He had therefore taken the liberty of altering the order of business so that dismissals for misconduct could be dealt with early, when there was every chance of the presence of all members of the Board, and surely Mr. Catts did not object to the item being dealt with when the whole of the Board members were present. He did not see why Dr.

Perkins should be disfranchised in connection with this business. Dr. Perkins stated that the business of the Board was growing by leaps and bounds. This was illustrated by the present business paper, which showed 32 headings of business as against 23 for the previous meeting, and the Board used to meet at 2.30 and finish at 4 o'clock, but now the Board met at 2 o'clock and was going strong at 4.30, probably terminating about 5 p.m. This unexpected extension of time to the Board's sittings compelled him to leave before the business was terminated.

Mr. Warden supported the alteration of the business paper as made by the chairman, and could not for the life of him see the force of the objections taken by Mr. Catts. However, as the matter had been so strongly objected to, he would move that the previous order of business be adhered to for the present meeting, and he would give notice for the next meeting to adopt the order of business now put forward by the chairman. Mr. Catts seconded Mr. Warden's resolution for a return to the order of business as previously followed, and the resolution was carried unanimously.

Mr. Johnson then stated that he was somewhat in a quandary as to how the business should be proceeded with, as the whole business paper could not be rearranged in a few minutes. In order to overcome the difficulty it was resolved on the motion of Messrs. Catts and Campbell "That items 5, 6, and 7 (including Dismissals for Misconduct) be dealt with after item No. 35 on the business paper." This resolution was carried unanimously, and the business of the Board was then proceeded with in the usual way.

INVALID RETIREMENTS.

Retirements of employees under 60 years of age with over 10 years' service (pensions) was taken into consideration as follows:—
WILLIAM WILLIAMS, motor attendant, Traffic Department, Tramways, rate of pay 5s 6d per day, age 57 years 1 month, service 32 years 1 month, retired on account of eyesight failure. The departmental papers disclosed that Williams had been offered a position as gatekeeper at 7s 6d per day, but had refused. He was also offered a position of gland packer at 5s 6d per day, but had refused this on the ground that the work was hot and dirty. The matter was submitted to the Board for its consideration. Mr. Catts stated that he considered some legislative provision should be made to provide for men who failed in their eyesight by reason of their occupation, and whose alteration of occupation was demanded in the interests of public safety; but unfortunately this was not provided for in the Superannuation Act. An employee dissatisfied with his occupation could not be retired on the Superannuation Fund on that account. If so, whenever the department proposed to transfer a man to a district objected to, all the employee would have to do would be to refuse and be retired on the fund. This would load the fund up in a manner such as was neither provided for nor contemplated by the Act, and he considered he would be doing an injustice to the great body of contributors if he allowed himself to be made a party to putting the Act to this use. It would burden the Act financially to such an extent that an amendment by Parliament would become imperative, and this may mean a wholesale revision of the contributions on the upward grade. He was afraid, however, in the present case, that the employee concerned did not thoroughly understand his position, no doubt thinking that he was entitled to superannuation benefits in such circumstances. He would be glad if the matter could be placed before Mr. Williams in this way, and that he could be given an opportunity of accepting one of the offers previously made to him in regard to employment.

Dr. Perkins moved "That a letter be written to Mr. Williams, explaining to him the position he was in should he refuse to accept employment offered by the department, and pointing out that pensions were only provided under the Act for invalids in those cases where the employee was incapacitated for following any occupation provided by the department." This was seconded by Mr. Catts and carried unanimously. The Board being in general agreement with the statement of the position as put forward.

FREDERICK G. HUMPHRIES, Coal Guard, Railway Traffic Department, rate of pay 10s per day, age 59 years 11 months, service 35 years 1 month. In this case the Railway Medical Officer reported that Humphries suffered from pains in the hips and knees, and was at present working in considerable pain. It was not likely he would be fit for any further work. A baptismal cer-

tificate was produced showing Humphries years of age in January next. On the motion of Messrs. Catts and Perkins, the retirement upon a pension was approved, it being pointed out that only one month need elapse when Mr. Humphries would be entitled to retire at 60 years of age.

HENRY GRIFFEN (otherwise known as James Griffen), Railway Per. Way Fetter, rate of pay 8s 6d per day, age 54 years 3 months, service 27 years 10 months. The Railway Medical Officer reported that Griffen had been suffering from rheumatic condition of the right hip. He had been given a month's leave by the department, and should have resumed on the 17th September, but was given unable to do so. He was then given leave until 6th November on half-pay, but was still unable to resume his occupation. On the 10th November he was again examined, and was considered by Dr. Taylor to be permanently incapacitated for work.

Dr. Perkins moved and Mr. Campbell seconded, "That the retirement on a pension be agreed to." Dr. Perkins agreed with the Railway Medical Officer's report. Carried unanimously.

BENJAMIN G. POTTER, Station Master, Harris Park, rate of pay £200 per annum, age 53 years 11 months, service 37 years 10 months. The Railway Medical Officer reported that on the 15th September Mr. Potter was admitted to the Prince Alfred Hospital suffering from an abdominal tumor. Certificates were produced from Drs. Jarvie and Hood and Curney to the effect that Mr. Potter was permanently incapacitated for further work. Dr. Perkins was quite satisfied that this was so.

On the motion of Messrs. Warden and Simpson, the retirement on a pension was unanimously approved.

HENRY BUCKLEY, Boiler-maker, Locomotive Department, Railways, rate of pay 12s 4d per day, age 54 years 2 months, service 29 years 8 months. A certificate was produced from the Railway Medical Officer setting out the physical disabilities under which Mr. Buckley labored, which was a chest complaint which interfered very considerably with his breathing, and showed that he was permanently incapacitated for work.

On the motion of Dr. Perkins, seconded by Mr. Catts, it was unanimously agreed that the retirement on a pension should be given effect to.

MRS. MARGARET YANDALL, Gatekeeper, Railway Traffic Department, Mittagong, rate of pay 7s per week, age 50 years 6 months, service 18 years 5 months. The position at Mittagong had been abolished, and the question of transfer to another position was under consideration, but upon a test of Mrs. Yandall's sight taking place it was found that she only had 4/60ths in the left eye and 6/36ths in the right eye, and 6/36ths in both eyes together, and under the circumstances the department could not provide her with another position.

On the motion of Messrs. Catts and Campbell the retirement was agreed to, with a pension to be provided.

ALFRED E. WILLIAMS, Lifter's Assistant, Railway Loco. Department, Darling Harbor, rate of pay 8s 6d per day, age 45 years 5 months, service 11 years 2 months. It was reported that Mr. Williams had been off duty since the 5th June last, and had been an inmate in the Callan Park Asylum. He was much depressed and ill-spirited. On the 5th November a certificate was presented from the Superintendent of Callan Park, stating that Mr. Williams had not improved much, although he was giving very little trouble. The department had not retired Williams earlier, thinking that there were possibilities of his recovery. After the report from the Superintendent the assistant Railway Medical Officer reported to the Chief Commissioner that he did not think there was any probability of Williams being able to return to work. His retirement was therefore recommended, and later approved by the Chief Commissioner.

After discussion it was resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Catts and Simpson, that the retirement on a pension be agreed to, and that the case come up for consideration in two months' time, with a view to ascertaining whether it would be possible for Williams to resume his occupation.

(We are very sorry to have to report that Mr. Williams passed away on Sunday, December 21st, at the residence of his father, Enmore-road, Enmore. We find that the pension which would be due to the late Mr. Williams on the date of his retirement to the date of his death would have been less than the total contributions he had paid into the fund, about £4 10s. Therefore there will only be a refund of con-

tributions to his legal representatives. That is all that could be obtained under the Act.)

EDWARD VAUGHAN, Tram Starter, rate of pay 10s per day, age 39 years 11 months, service 16 years 8 months. It appears that Mr. Vaughan had been a temporary inmate of Callan Park upon more than one occasion, suffering from delusions. On the 4th December the Medical Superintendent of Callan Park reported that Vaughan was again an inmate of the institution, but that he was successfully hiding his delusions; his conduct was good and he was giving no trouble. The Chief Commissioner for Railways decided that in view of Vaughan's mental condition he could not be retained in the service.

On the motion of Messrs. Chambers and Campbell a retirement upon a pension was agreed to, to be reviewed at the end of 12 months, to ascertain then Mr. Vaughan's condition.

ROBERT CORNER, Electrical Driver, Tram Traffic Department, rate of pay 10s per day, age 34 years 3 months, service 11 years 9 months. Dr. Taylor reported that Mr. Corner had been off duty since the 14th June, and was slightly paralysed. Later he was again examined by Dr. Taylor, who found a recess in the left side, and that Mr. Corner was suffering from dizziness. A report from Dr. Davidson stated that Mr. Corner was paralysed on the lower left side of the face. It appears that he met with an accident in a sulky, and a few months afterwards paralysis in the face set in. He considered there was gross organic nervous conditions.

On the motion of Messrs. Chambers and Campbell the retirement on a pension was agreed to, it being considered after discussion with Dr. Perkins that there was no chance of a recovery sufficient to enable Mr. Corner to return to work.

FATAL INJURIES.
GRATUITIES UNDER SEC. 116.
HERBERT B. FOWLER, late Shunter, rate of pay 9s per day, age 28 years 6 months, service 1 year 3 months, fatally injured at Junction, October 24, 1913. Having only one complete year of service, the minimum and maximum amount of gratuity were the same, namely, £79 8s 6d. It appears there was no claim under the Workmen's Compensation Act for compensation, as the deceased was a single man and left no dependents, but it was provided that medical and funeral expenses should be paid. An account for funeral expenses had been provided by the department amounting to £56 7s.

On the motion of Messrs. Catts and Perkins, it was resolved that the amount of £78 5s be paid.

PETER MICHAEL BALLESTY, late Cleaner, Railway Loco. Department, rate of pay 5s 3d per day, age 19 years 6 months, service 9 months, fatally injured at Eveleigh, November 16, 1913. In this case the minimum and maximum gratuity were the same, as there was less than one complete year of service, the amount involved being £41 7s 7d. It was reported that there may be a liability under the Workmen's Compensation Act, if it can be proved there were any dependents. It appears that the father was an invalid suffering from rheumatism, and there were four children in the family, aged 17, 15, 11, and 5 respectively, and it was claimed that deceased was the main support of the family. If this were proven, the Commissioner would be liable to pay compensation. However, in such a case any amount paid by the Superannuation Board would be deducted from the compensation.

On the motion of Messrs. Catts and Campbell, it was resolved that the £41 7s 7d gratuity be paid.

WOMEN EMPLOYEES REMOVED.
In the following cases the wives of employees had been engaged either as gatekeepers or attendants at places where their husbands were at work for the department. The husbands had been transferred to other parts, which involved the wives' removal also. The question now to be considered was whether their contributions paid to the fund remitted to them. The following are the cases:—
MRS. ELIZA MATILDA CUTTING, gatekeeper and attendant, 10s per week, Yarrabandi. The amount of contributions paid to the fund was 19s 4d.

It was resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Catts and Campbell, that the amount be remitted.

MRS. ALBERTINA W. DEYON, PORT, Gatekeeper, 7s per week, Colinton, contributions paid to the fund £10 5s 6d.

It was resolved, on the motion of Messrs. Catts and Campbell, that the amount be remitted.

MRS. CHRISTINA DICK, Gatekeeper, 7s per week, Hilldate, amount of contributions paid 10s.

On the motion of Messrs. Catts and Campbell, it was resolved the amount be remitted.

PERMANENT TO EXTRA STAFF.
MONTAGUE JACKSON, Fetter, Tramways, transferred from permanent staff to the extra staff. As the birth certificate showed him to be over the age of 60, and it was reported that he was unable to work, the certificate of birth showed that he was born in 1852, whereas the certificate of birth showed that he was born in 1857, and the department was 40 when he joined the service, and had been placed upon the perma-

nent staff upon wrong information supplied. It was decided to transfer him to the extra staff. The question now arose as to whether his contributions should be refunded, the amount involved being £2 18 1d.

On the motion of Messrs. Catts and Perkins the refund was agreed to.

REFUNDS APPLIED FOR.
FRANCIS A. FARRELL, late Tramway Conductor, whose case was before the Board on September 26, 1913, for refund of contributions, which upon that date was refused, appealed again to the Board for a refund of such contributions, which amounted to £5 5s. There were a number of charges against Farrell of travelling in the trains in uniform when off duty, and a number of minor charges. He stated this was the first complaint against him in a period of four years.

Messrs. Catts and Chambers moved to rescind the previous decision. For the motion: Messrs. Catts, Chambers, and Campbell. Against the motion: Dr. Perkins, Messrs. Warden and Simpson. The chairman gave his casting vote against the motion.

STANLEY B. TURNBULL, late Electrical Tram Driver, rate of pay 10s per day, service 11 years 7 months, age 37 years 11 months. Services dispensed with for being connected with a grocery business. Application for a refund of contributions to the amount of £6 19s 9d.

On the motion of Messrs. Catts and Chambers a refund of the amount was agreed to.

JOHN RYAN, late Boiler-maker's Helper, rate of pay 8s 6d per day, age 29 years 3 months, service 3 years 3 months. Application for refund of contributions on the ground that he did not resign. The departmental records showed that Ryan had obtained a month's sick leave without pay. At the expiration of this period he did not return to work. An inspector was sent to the house to make inquiries, and was informed by Mrs. Ryan that her husband had obtained other employment. In the circumstances the department had struck him off the books. Messrs. Simpson and Warden moved, "That Mr. Ryan be informed that the Board had no power to make a refund of contributions in the case of voluntary retirement such as the facts disclosed." Mr. Catts pointed out that Ryan had virtually absented himself without leave from duty, and was in consequence retired by the department. He considered that a dismissal. He did not think that any statement made by the wife of an employee was good evidence against the employee himself.

Upon a vote being taken, Messrs. Catts, Chambers, and Campbell voted for the amendment, and Messrs. Perkins, Simpson, and Warden for the motion. The chairman gave his casting vote in favor of the motion.

MISCELLANEOUS APPLICATIONS.
ARTHUR ROYDEN HOLMES, Receiving Clerk, rate of pay £155 per annum, Traffic, Tramway Department, resigned October 29, 1913. Application for insurance policy in the A.M.P. Society to be re-transferred to Holmes.

On the motion of Messrs. Catts and Campbell the application was agreed to.

JAMES HENRY COMBS, case submitted for a refund under section 121, where a pensioner dies within six months after retirement. Section 121 reads:—
"If an officer retires upon a superannuation allowance and dies within six months after such retirement, his representatives may receive a sum which is equal to the difference between the actual amount of superannuation allowance received by him and the total deductions made under this part of this Act in respect of his salary and emoluments."
It was resolved on the motion of Messrs. Catts and Campbell to pay over an amount of £2 19s due to the legal representatives of the deceased.

This amount was arrived at in accordance with section 121 as follows:—Deceased had been granted a gross pension of £74 17s, and had agreed to an abatement extending over the expectation of his life, which amounted to £52 2s per annum, leaving a net pension of £22 15s. The deceased died on 18th November. There had been for the previous month the amount of £3 12s 11d paid, and there was due for the month of November the amount of £3 8s 9d, so that the amount due and paid together totalled £7 2s 8d. There had been contributions paid by the deceased amounting to £9 9s, and the proportion of abatement for the period the pension was in operation amounted to 12s 8d. He had therefore paid in a total of £10 1s 8d. Deducting the amount received and due of £7 2s 8d from the total amount paid in by the deceased of £10 1s 8d left a balance due of £2 19s, which under section 121 it was provided should be refunded to the legal representatives, thus providing that in the case of death within six months the estate of the deceased should not suffer in consequence of contributions made under the Superannuation Act.

MICHAEL BOURKE, late Railway Ganger, retired on December 19, 1912, with a pension of £41 19s per annum, age then 45 years 9 months, service 21 years 7 months, case to be reconsidered in 12 months. The case now came up for further consideration in accordance with a previous decision. The Railway Medical Officer had previously reported (September 21, 1912) that Bourke was suffering from selactia and heart weakness. He was now residing in Bathurst, and a certificate was furnished from Dr. Busby that Mr. Bourke had been under his

(Continued on page 3.)

ETTALONG BEACH ESTATE

WOY "The Waterside Wonderland" WOY

FISHING, BATHING.

Ettalong Beach Estate practically adjoins our famous Ettalong Beach, and there will be a magnificent view of the beach from which the Estate derives its name. It is accessible either by road or sea from Woy Woy, the journey either way occupying under half an hour.

BOATING, CAMPING.

It is an ideal spot for sporting purposes. The famous "Ettalong Drift," the Mecca of the expert angler, flows past of hard, white sand sloping gently to the water. Light openings in the entrance to Woy Woy, with Loch Islands, Hartwood, and Point Wagstaffe in the foreground. The blacks are level and tree shaded—just the place for a fine, cosy weekend camp. Plenty of firewood, and water can be obtained a few feet underground.

ACCESSIBILITY.

Ettalong Beach Estate will be included in the ferry service conducted by Mr. J. Murphy's "White Line" launches, which will call three times a day in the summer and twice daily in winter. A new wharf has been erected close to the Estate. The railway road runs right through the Estate to Woy Woy town.

WATER FRONTAGES AND CULTIVATION BLOCKS.

In addition to the water frontage blocks, which average 52 x 176 feet and camp blocks 60 x 176, there are a number of excellent cultivation blocks of about 2½ acres each. For specialised cultivation, such as tomato growing, etc., nothing could be more suitable than these level blocks. Handmade income can be derived by this means. The soil is similar to that on our Ettalong Beach Estate, where many of our early buyers grow big crops of tomatoes, strawberries, passionfruit, and even tropical fruits.

AUCTION, JAN. 1, 1914.

AT 2 P.M. ON GROUND. SPEND NEW YEAR'S DAY AT WOY WOY. AND COMBINE BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE. A DAY SPENT AT ETTALONG WILL HAVE YOU THE FEELING THAT YOU MUST HAVE ONE OF THESE BLOCKS FOR YOUR OWN.

EASY TERMS.

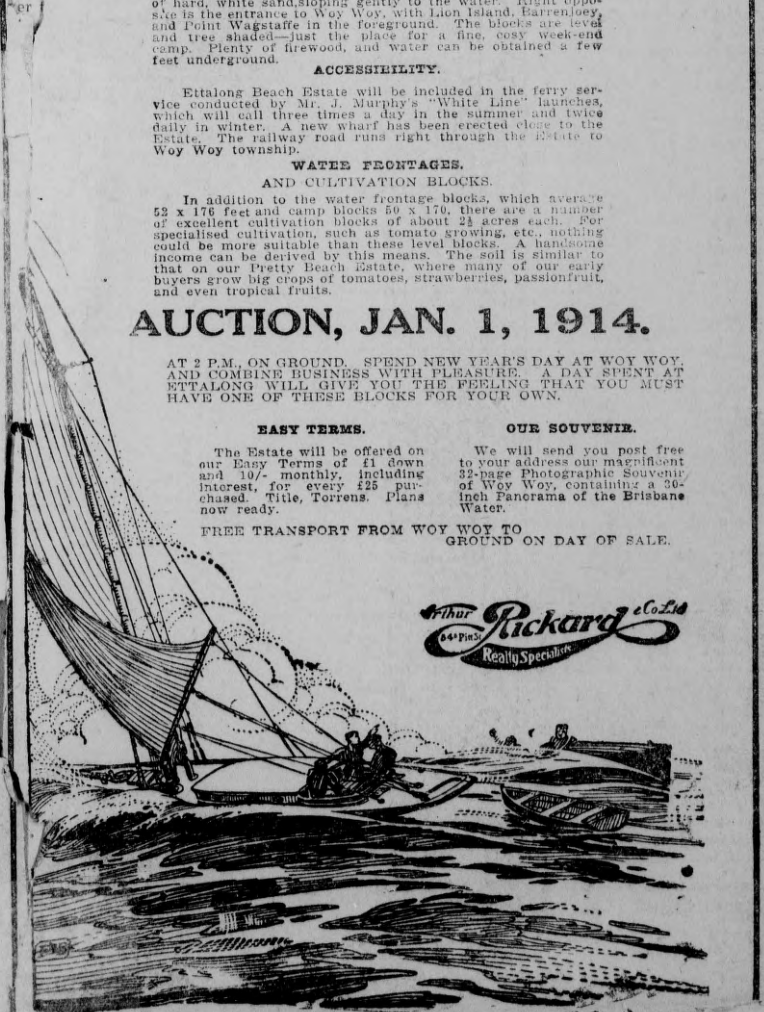
The Estate will be offered on our Easy Terms of £1 down and 10/- monthly, including interest, for every £25 purchased. Title, Torrens. Plans now ready.

OUR SOUVENIR.

We will send you post free to your address our magnificent 32-page Photographic Souvenir of Woy Woy, containing a 26-inch Panorama of the Brisbane Water.

FREE TRANSPORT FROM WOY WOY TO GROUND ON DAY OF SALE.

Wm. Rickard & Co. Ltd.
Real Estate Specialists



Arnott's Living Pictures



Arnott's Famous Milk Arrowroot Biscuits

MAKE CHILDREN STRONG.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

SEE ARNOTT'S NAME.

The beautiful child of Mrs. BERNIE, "Philarnos," Grove Street, Marrickville, near Sydney, N.S.W.

W.M. ARNOTT, LTD., NEWCASTLE, N.S.W.

FOR THE PICNIC SEASON.

SAVORY SANDWICHES.

Now that the weather is offering us such splendid days, blent of spring and sunshine, and not too much summer, with that exhilaration and thrill in the air that makes you want to go off immediately and persuade your best pal to come out and "play" with you, it does seem sheer silliness to put off picnicking until the weather is so hot that it is saner to creep into the cellar.

SAVORY SANDWICHES.

Besides the ordinary ham, beef, tongue, and egg sandwiches, which are too well known to need description, there are many tasty ones that are easily made.

EGG SANDWICH.

Chop number of hard-boiled eggs required very small, season with salt and pepper, and bind together with a little butter.

I WILL GIVE YOU TEETH EASE.

Bring your teeth troubles to me. I will cure them. I have the most perfect and painless system of extractions in the world.

2/6

Will save you a heap of pain and worry in the future.

Dentist REANEY

8 Oxford St. Open till 9 p.m. Daily 1 p.m. Saturday.

14 City Road open till 9 p.m. Fridays.

Why not trade Locally and save Money and Trouble P

I've every Eastern Suburbs man who goes to the City for his Suit will come here first and look and you won't go to the City.

SAC SUITS from 23/3/-

We supply everything in Menswear a man requires, not only cheaper but better—test us.

NICHOLSON & GAMBLE,

THE HOUSEWIVES' ASSOCIATION WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE "CO-OPERATOR" TOWN SHOPPING DEPT

Arrangements have been made for the conduct of an Association of mutual help to all women. Questions concerning women's interests will be answered.

Address all communications: THE HOUSEWIVES' ASSOCIATION, C/o "THE CO-OPERATOR," 431 KENT STREET, SYDNEY.

CAMP COOKERY.

As camping by the seaside is now a favorite and inexpensive method of holiday making the following article should be of more than ordinary interest, having been written by an experienced camper by special request.

It is possible to make good use of a kerosene stove when camping out, but the fact that freewood usually cooks the camper nothing, and that a fire makes part of the charm of camp life invariably decides the tent-living family or party in their choice of fire as a cooking medium.

With all the art and science of late years there has not been found anything in the way of cooked foods to equal those that are cooked by the old-fashioned camp fire.

Meats, potatoes, bread, scones, and cakes may be cooked to perfection in a camp oven. Of course the camp oven is cumbersome, and adds to the labor of the cook, but the family in camp are saved the performance of many equally heavy labors, which attach to keeping house in the ordinary way.

CUCUMBER AND ONION SANDWICH.

Cut three medium-sized cucumbers very thin, and mince one small onion. Let these stand together for one hour in cold, salt water.

CHEESE SANDWICH.

Grind 1lb of cream cheese with one green pepper and one-half a Spanish onion.

HICKORY NUT BREAD.

Mix well one egg, one cupful sugar, one cupful sweet milk, one cupful broken nuts, and three and one-half cupfuls flour, measured after sifting, and then sifted several more times after the addition of two rounded teaspoonfuls baking powder and one teaspoonful salt.

A DAINTY TEAPOT HANDLE HOLDER.

Two or three of these useful little articles are generally required in a home, and they can be made out of almost any small remnant of material.

When bottling jam, before pouring hot jam into glass jars, stand the jars in cold water.

little pepper and salt. A piece of butter or a squeeze of lemon juice will scarcely be needed to improve the flavor.

Meat puddings, or, as old drovers generally prefer to call them, "pot pies," are made by placing whatever cut-up or whole meat is to be used in a saucepan with a little water.

Meat puddings, or, as old drovers generally prefer to call them, "pot pies," are made by placing whatever cut-up or whole meat is to be used in a saucepan with a little water.

When a schoolmaster like a man with one eye? When he has a vacancy for a pupil.

Why is a deceptive woman like a seamstress? Because she is not what she seems.

What is it that grows longer the more it is cut? A ditch.

Why is a whisper like a forged £5 banknote? Because it's uttered but not aloud.

What is that which works when it plays and plays when it works? A fountain.

Why are there more marriages in winter than in summer? Because then men seek comforters and ladies seek muffs.

Why is a dancing-master like a tree? Because of his bows (boughs).

Why is Indian ink like a cunning Hottentot? Because it is a deep black.

Why is a blacksmith the most unsatisfactory among workmen? Because he is always striking for wages.

How many insects does it take to make a landlord? Ten-ants.

What did the engine whistle say to the stoker? Don't touch me, or I'll scream.

What word is there of five letters, that when two are taken away retains but one? Stone.

What letter in the Dutch alphabet will name an English lady of title? A Dutch S.

DESTROYING FLIES.

Blowflies always go on to the windows; consequently insecticide dusted along the window-sills is very effective if done every few days.

For house-flies, a saucer containing 15 parts water (or water and milk in equal parts) and 1 of formalin, in the centre of which is placed a crust of bread sprinkled with sugar, is very attractive to flies.

When closing up a room or kitchen infested with flies, cover up all food and liquid, place the saucer on the table on a sheet of newspaper, or in the brightest place in the room, and the flies will soon die out.

When making pastry that is to be served cold, milk should be used for the mixing, and the pastry will keep short and crisp longer than if mixed with water.

MILK FOR BEAUTY.

If you are spending money on ginger pop and other drinks try using the same amount of money on milk instead.

SALAD DRESSING.

In making a salad dressing it is well to remember that good condensed milk mixed with water is a very fair substitute for cream.

Another way of meat is to broil a piece of meat about 9in. deep and 6in. wide, and after the fire has been fixed down to red coals lay across the stick green sticks and place on this the meat to be broiled or grilled.

When bottling jam, before pouring hot jam into glass jars, stand the jars in cold water.

Cheaper Cooking

Your cooking costs less when you use

LESIE'S BAKING POWDER

One teaspoonful of "Lesie's" goes as far as two of any other kind, and gives better results. ALL GROCERS.

NEW YEAR CONUNDRUMS.

What is the key to the situation at Christmas-time? Turkey.

Why is the letter G like a plum cake? Because it makes a lad "glad."

If twelve men sat down to eat one pie, what time would it be? A quarter to three.

Which is one of the longest words in the English language? Smiles, because there is a mile between the first and last letters.

When is a black dog not a black dog? When he's a greyhound.

Which eats most grass, black sheep or white? White, because there are more of them.

Why are birds melancholy in the morning? Because their little bills are all over dew (dne).

When is a schoolmaster like a man with one eye? When he has a vacancy for a pupil.

Why is a deceptive woman like a seamstress? Because she is not what she seems.

What is it that grows longer the more it is cut? A ditch.

Why is a whisper like a forged £5 banknote? Because it's uttered but not aloud.

What is that which works when it plays and plays when it works? A fountain.

Why are there more marriages in winter than in summer? Because then men seek comforters and ladies seek muffs.

Why is a dancing-master like a tree? Because of his bows (boughs).

Why is Indian ink like a cunning Hottentot? Because it is a deep black.

Why is a blacksmith the most unsatisfactory among workmen? Because he is always striking for wages.

How many insects does it take to make a landlord? Ten-ants.

What did the engine whistle say to the stoker? Don't touch me, or I'll scream.

What word is there of five letters, that when two are taken away retains but one? Stone.

What letter in the Dutch alphabet will name an English lady of title? A Dutch S.

DESTROYING FLIES.

Blowflies always go on to the windows; consequently insecticide dusted along the window-sills is very effective if done every few days.

For house-flies, a saucer containing 15 parts water (or water and milk in equal parts) and 1 of formalin, in the centre of which is placed a crust of bread sprinkled with sugar, is very attractive to flies.

When closing up a room or kitchen infested with flies, cover up all food and liquid, place the saucer on the table on a sheet of newspaper, or in the brightest place in the room, and the flies will soon die out.

When making pastry that is to be served cold, milk should be used for the mixing, and the pastry will keep short and crisp longer than if mixed with water.

MIDDY SARDINES

Finest Selected Summer Caught Fish packed in the purest olive oil or wholesome tomato sauce

All Good Grocers Sell Them

(To be continued.)

THE FIRST VIOLIN.

By JESSIE FOTHERGALL.

BOOK V.

CHAPTER II. THE CARNIVAL BALL.

"Aren't you coming to the ball, Eugen?"

"I would if I were you."

"But you are yourself, you see, and I am I. What was it that Heinrich Mohr in 'The Children of the World' was always saying?"

"Heinrich Mohr, you mean, and he said much about it. Didn't you, that's all?"

"It is no end of a lark," I pursued, "My larking days are over."

"And you can talk to any one you like."

"I am going to talk to myself, thanks. I have long wanted a little conversation with that interesting individual, and while you are masquerading, I will be doing the reverse. By the time I come home I shall be so thoroughly self-invested and set to figures, that a mere look at me will make any one trivelly out of you."

"Miss Wedderburn will be there?"

"I hope she may enjoy it."

"At least she will look so lovely that she will make others enjoy the party."

"He made no answer."

"Quite certain, methinks. Go your self, and may you have much pleasure."

"I am going to talk to myself, thanks. I have long wanted a little conversation with that interesting individual, and while you are masquerading, I will be doing the reverse. By the time I come home I shall be so thoroughly self-invested and set to figures, that a mere look at me will make any one trivelly out of you."

"Miss Wedderburn will be there?"

"I hope she may enjoy it."

"At least she will look so lovely that she will make others enjoy the party."

"He made no answer."

"Quite certain, methinks. Go your self, and may you have much pleasure."

"I am going to talk to myself, thanks. I have long wanted a little conversation with that interesting individual, and while you are masquerading, I will be doing the reverse. By the time I come home I shall be so thoroughly self-invested and set to figures, that a mere look at me will make any one trivelly out of you."

"Miss Wedderburn will be there?"

"I hope she may enjoy it."

"At least she will look so lovely that she will make others enjoy the party."

"He made no answer."

"Quite certain, methinks. Go your self, and may you have much pleasure."

"I am going to talk to myself, thanks. I have long wanted a little conversation with that interesting individual, and while you are masquerading, I will be doing the reverse. By the time I come home I shall be so thoroughly self-invested and set to figures, that a mere look at me will make any one trivelly out of you."

"Miss Wedderburn will be there?"

"I hope she may enjoy it."

"At least she will look so lovely that she will make others enjoy the party."

"He made no answer."

"Quite certain, methinks. Go your self, and may you have much pleasure."

"I am going to talk to myself, thanks. I have long wanted a little conversation with that interesting individual, and while you are masquerading, I will be doing the reverse. By the time I come home I shall be so thoroughly self-invested and set to figures, that a mere look at me will make any one trivelly out of you."

"Miss Wedderburn will be there?"

"I hope she may enjoy it."

"At least she will look so lovely that she will make others enjoy the party."

"He made no answer."

"Quite certain, methinks. Go your self, and may you have much pleasure."

"I am going to talk to myself, thanks. I have long wanted a little conversation with that interesting individual, and while you are masquerading, I will be doing the reverse. By the time I come home I shall be so thoroughly self-invested and set to figures, that a mere look at me will make any one trivelly out of you."

"Miss Wedderburn will be there?"

"I hope she may enjoy it."

"At least she will look so lovely that she will make others enjoy the party."

"He made no answer."

"Quite certain, methinks. Go your self, and may you have much pleasure."

"I am going to talk to myself, thanks. I have long wanted a little conversation with that interesting individual, and while you are masquerading, I will be doing the reverse. By the time I come home I shall be so thoroughly self-invested and set to figures, that a mere look at me will make any one trivelly out of you."

"Miss Wedderburn will be there?"

"I hope she may enjoy it."

"At least she will look so lovely that she will make others enjoy the party."

"He made no answer."

"Quite certain, methinks. Go your self, and may you have much pleasure."

"I am going to talk to myself, thanks. I have long wanted a little conversation with that interesting individual, and while you are masquerading, I will be doing the reverse. By the time I come home I shall be so thoroughly self-invested and set to figures, that a mere look at me will make any one trivelly out of you."

"Miss Wedderburn will be there?"

"I hope she may enjoy it."

"At least she will look so lovely that she will make others enjoy the party."

"He made no answer."

"Quite certain, methinks. Go your self, and may you have much pleasure."

"I am going to talk to myself, thanks. I have long wanted a little conversation with that interesting individual, and while you are masquerading, I will be doing the reverse. By the time I come home I shall be so thoroughly self-invested and set to figures, that a mere look at me will make any one trivelly out of you."

"Miss Wedderburn will be there?"

"I hope she may enjoy it."

"At least she will look so lovely that she will make others enjoy the party."

HOME NURSING.

BABIES' RIGHTS.

Regular habits for the baby are of the first importance. A baby cannot be expected to thrive if its mother is not regular and punctual in the matter of bathing, feeding, and putting it to rest, etc. No device will ever ensure to the infant advantages at all comparable to suckling by a healthy mother.

Human milk cannot be made outside the human body. It can be approached in composition by carefully modifying the milk of some other mammal, but the imitation cannot be made identical with the original, and must always be inferior to it. Nothing can rival milk drawn direct from the breast into the baby's mouth—pure, fresh, living, blood-warm, and uncontaminated by germs.

The expectant, or nursing mother, should never be given alcohol in any form. Alcohol taken by the mother flows as poison in her blood. The tender growing cells of the baby, directly nourished by this poisoned stream, or fed with milk derived from it, do not grow or develop properly; they tend to become stunted and degenerate.

FOR THIRSTY THROATS.

AGREEABLE SUMMER DRINKS.

Any woman can earn a cheap and pleasant reputation for herself who keeps always at hand a remedy for thirsty throats; and is ready to offer with a smiling face the "cup of cold water," agreeably flavored to suit modern tastes.

A chilled glass and a slightly acid flavour are the two main points to consider if one would have a reputation for matchless cooling drinks.

Besides, the familiar lea tea and lemonade, there are many other excellent beverages to lend variety or to grace more formal occasions.

One should have on hand a constant supply of easily-made fruit syrups, lemon, raspberry, and grape-juice. Of these, the lemon syrup

is practically indispensable. A few drops of it intensify every other fruit flavor, improve a water-cake or sherbet, form the basis for a fruit punch, or take the place of wasteful slices of lemon in iced tea. It is the simplest, cleanest, most economical and most delicious way to make lemonade, as it not only brings out the flavor in the skins, but makes more lemonade with the same number of lemons than the usual method. For picnics, fairs, or evening gatherings—wherever lemonade is wanted in large quantities—the syrup method is the only one to use.

GOOD GINGERBREAD.

Two ounces of crushed ginger, two ounces of cream of tartar, two pounds of sugar, two lemons, one tablespoonful of lard, three gallons of boiling water, one round of toast, spread the lard on the toast, but do not put it into the beer until the beer is nearly cold.

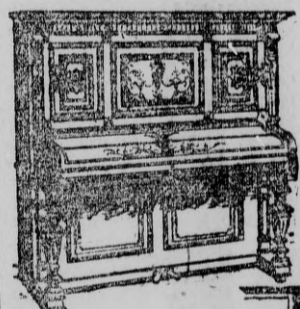
LEMONADE SYRUP.

Boil together four cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar for five minutes; add the juice of six lemons, and the grated rind of one. Bottle in sterilised jars while still boiling, and set away to be diluted with ice-water when wanted. The juice of one fresh cut lemon, added at the time of serving, will emphasise the acid taste, but is not necessary. All sorts of pretty variations are easily made by floating strawberries, cherries, bits of pineapple, orange or banana in a simple lemonade.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR.

Cover any given quantity of raspberries with half as much vinegar, and let stand for two days. Strain through cheesecloth. Cover the same amount of fresh raspberries with the juice from the first and set aside again for two days. Strain into a preserving kettle, add three cupfuls of sugar for each quart of flavored vinegar, and heat slowly to the boiling point. Boil twenty minutes, and bottle at once in sterilised bottles. Use according to individual taste—one or two tablespoonfuls to a glass of water.

Little Boy: "That lady gave me some chocolates." Mother: "I hope you were polite about it?" Little Boy: "Yes, mamma." Mother: "What did you say?" Little Boy: "I said I wished she had met her before he got acquainted with you."



THE GLORIOUS LIPP Pianos

are PURE IN TONE, RESPONSIVE IN TOUCH, ARTISTIC IN APPEARANCE, and BUILT IN CONSTRUCTION.

LIPP Pianos are built by men of vast experience and the materials used are chosen by specialists for their EXCELLENCE and DURABILITY.

We sell genuine LIPP Pianos fully guaranteed, and on EASY TIME PAYMENTS if desired.

Our Descriptive Catalogue and Price List is post free.

338 George St., SYDNEY, and at NEWCASTLE, LISMORE, etc.

GREEN COUPONS

The best value and most liberal traders give Green Coupons. The wisest ladies collect Green Coupons and only Green Coupons. The liberal traders have doubled their business. The wise ladies have furnished their homes free of cost.

VISIT SHOWROOMS 697 GEORGE STREET HAYMARKET, Sydney

Colman's Starch



"Of course you require the best"

When Kemp Passed Out.

By WALTON BURROUGHS.

Old Coogan Tells the "That Reminds Me Club" of an Engineer who acted as Executioner.

As the peremptory sound of the clattering gong, energetically kicked by the foot of the driver, changed its insistent warning on the still evening air, a hush and a look of expectancy passed over the two night switching crews loafing on the siding in front of the yardmaster's office.

Save for the drowsy sound of softly purring steam, the switches were now peaceful and quiet enough, but, like crouching tigers awaiting their prey, were only patiently waiting to pounce viciously, with snort, perk and bang, and juggle their next victim—a fast freight reported from the West.

As the ambulance backed up the crows a road and strolled toward it as Jeff Foster, yardmaster, proffered the information:

"It's on 42—always take 'em off here if they toss 'em this side of Sanford—hate to have passengers see 'em unloaded up to the station."

As he finished speaking, 42, the fast mail, poked her headlight over the hill, then drifted down to the yards, without the customary peevish screech for the block, and came to a stop. The door of the baggage-car slid back with a rattle, and many hands gently laid the limp, torn bundle on the stretcher, and at the conductor's upraised finger the fireman pulled his outstretched body in the cab window, and 42 slowly crept away to the station.

The switching crews silently straggled back to the deeper shadows cast by their engines, and dropped down on footboard or tie-and resumed their interrupted wait, each wrapped in his own thoughts.

Coogan, engineer of No. 120, oldest and most talkative member of the That Reminds Me Club, turned with hands deeply thrust into overalls pockets, and a reminiscent look on his good-natured old face. Slowly knocking the ashes from his corn-cob pipe and drawing the back of the broad hand over his mouth, he drawled, with a sigh:

"Though, Lord knows, I've seen plenty of it, them sort of things, somehow, always strike me where the hide is thin. Now, seemin' that poor soul comin' in in that shape, reminds me of a time I saw two of 'em unloaded right at that same identical spot. One of them was chewed up as bad as that one, and the other was the evil-eye himself that had struck him, and I got mighty good cause to recollect it, all right."

The rest, as one man, gathered closer around Coogan. The shaking out of his pipe, followed by the motion of drawing his hand across his lips, were unmistakable indications he was going to run on some branch line where no one had ever been before—indications as certain as when he refilled his pipe the story was ended.

"You youngsters will hardly remember, but most of you old-timers ought to recollect Bob Kemp, engineer, who dropped dead at his throttle after hittin' a hobo—least hobo he was always supposed to be, and nobody never knew the difference, harrin' myself, and that's what I'm goin' to tell you about."

"Bob Kemp and me come on the road at about the same time, and him and me was thrown a heap together, both out on the road and outside. A better-hearted or more honest and proud devil-may-care, and just afraid of nothin', less it was a holy horror, somehow, of tellin' a lie, never swung scorp nor squinted at a steam-gauge, and seemin' then I was battin' the devil would get the hindmost man, him and me moved along fast and loose, and most of the

time the both of us was swimmin' in hot water.

"Then Bob fell in love with one of his flames along the line that he'd been tearin' the whistle lose at whenever he passed her way, and, of course, as I says before, bein' headstrong and afraid of nothin', courted her with the same mad, whirlwind rush he did everything, and finally one day he come down to the round-house and, grinnin' like a cat watermelon, confessed he'd married her."

"Nobody, of course, said anything about it, seemin' the thing had drifted that far, but all of us knew Bob had dropped down a notch or two. The gal wasn't in the same class with a fine young fellow like him. From then on, however, Bob buckled down to it in earnest, and it wasn't long before he was pullin' a passenger. As for myself, havin' no brakes to keep me from slidin', I came pretty near goin' to the junk-heap altogether when Bob got coupled up."

"A little later, this bein' a new division then, and Bob a steady, prominent young engineer, he was transferred down here, and me, owin' to bein' so uncertain in my habits, hadn't climbed no higher than jugglin' coal. It was years after the G.M. hauled me up with a pretty round turn, and to give me a last chance and get me away from old associates, shipped me down here, too."

"Next thing I know I'm handed a ticket callin' for a No. 6 scoop on the fast mail, same train then that just unloaded rounder. When I reported the first mornin' who do I find lookin' her over but my old-time buddy, poor old Bob Kemp."

"Of course, I'm tickled all right, but the first glance I took of him gave me a shock—he's so mighty changed. Had a kinder haggard, dull, worried look in his eyes that were always so bright, then seemin' sometimes tryin' his blamedeest to be as cheerful as his old self, but the whole effort fell flat, and gave you the idea he was just puttin' it all on. Why, sometimes we'd make a whole run and him never sayin' a word."

"Finally it all leaks out little by little, him droppin' a word now and then, and me unconsciously piecin' 'em together, till finally I had the whole rotten story—least I thought I had it all then."

"Seems the gal had done what some of us 'I told-you-so's' had always predicted—another fellow and the usual thing that pans out with that class. Queer how them true-blue fellows so often get burnt with that kind of trash, and Bob must have thought a heap of her no account soul, for in spite of his pretension to despise the name of her, he was first blamin' himself, then the other fellow."

"Anyhow, I could see the thing was always ranklin' in his mind, and I always hated to hear him start to talk about it, and only listened because I saw it eased him some to get the 'tarnal rank staff out of his system."

"One day when he was gloomier and crankier than usual, and kept pullin' a long envelope out of his jumper pocket, and after readin' the letter again for the fortieth time would shove it back with a whole-souled curse, and yank out the throttle so sudden he'd almost set me down in the coal; then again he'd seemin' crawl inside of himself and clean forget where he was at or where he was goin'."

"Thinks I to myself, 'Such tactics might do for a local freight, but on

the best train on the road it means trouble for somebody."

"After that I watched him close, and two or three times had to reach over and swing on the whistle. He'd jump then, look sour at me, and growl:

"Blast you, Coogan. Don't you never do the likes of that again."

"I didn't say nothin', for it would bring it to his senses for a little while; then he'd fish out the letter and read it again."

"I kept speculatin' and wonderin' what was in the letter, and gettin' madder and madder every minute, me cookin' up, tryin' to steam her, and watch him too, till, finally, when he jumped her around a curve, he dumped me in a heap against the side of the tender, and when I got up, nursin' a sore shoulder, and squinted at him, with the letter in his hand, sittin' there starin' at nothin', I was fightin' mad all the way through."

"I jumped up beside him and says, 'glarin' and bristlin' and itchin' all over:'

"'Looky here, consarn you, Bob Kemp, fork over that letter, and jump out in the ditch by your lonesome, if that's where you're headin' for.' I shook my naked fist under his nose, and I believe for a fact, if he hadn't give it up, I'd jolted him worse than bein' sideswiped."

"Of course, two seconds later I was sorry and ashamed, but I crumpled her up and rammed her down in my pocket, and only once more did I have to attend him that run. When we came to the limit post, before shootin' her in the yards, I looked up after fixin' my fire to see where he was, and Bob hadn't shut her off, and the paddle was against us, so I just took the throttle clear out of his hand, cut her off and give her a feel of the air."

"I looked for Bob to rear up and cuss me, and I was goin' to take it meek and low, not knowin' how bad the trouble was that was gnawin' his mind; but he sits up with a surprised jerk, and feelin' for the letter; then lookin' at me in a queer way, he says, almost in a whisper:

"You're a good pardner, Coogan, and he drops his head and says, half to himself, 'I knew it would come out. It's the bad blood she left him. Then his face flushes up, and he grins. The young whelp!' and, with a groan, he fopped over on his arm rest, and—you can believe me or not, men—bust out with dry sobs shakin' his shoulders, till I felt like crawlin' back in the coal and bawlin' myself."

"I didn't see Bob again for over a month."

Coogan got up and glanced into his cab, as with a deafening roar, the company's pride, the Southland Limited, left the yard with a whirl of cinders and dust trailing her skirts. Like a wild turkey drumming she pattered up the hill.

"Did you read the letter?" an impatient one asked, as Coogan came back and settled in his seat.

"The letter, Oh, yes. That cussed letter! I forgot I had it stowed away in my jeans till I stripped in the wash-room after the run, and found it; then I carried it on three or four runs with Fagin, thinkin' Bob would show up, till finally the recollection of it and his crazy actions was gettin' me near as batty as Bob. Then I read it."

"I've forgot the wordin', but it seems two college kids gets in a game towards with a stranger; the regulation scrap arrives on time, and, accordin' to the stranger, who was bein' held in limbo, one Robert Kemp, jun., was the kid that done the killin'."

"Anyway, the lawyer who wrote the letter, and had been dealin' out Bob's allowance to the kid, said the boy had been a pretty high-spirited young 'un, though nothin' much worse than the general run at his age—if they got the chance—but from the fact of his disappearin' after the trouble, it made things look pretty black for the kid."

"The whole road had read an account of it in the papers, but nobody ever thought of connectin' Bob with the matter, because no one ever knew

Bob had a boy, seemin' his wife has run off shortly after their marriage."

"Then, one mornin' I'll never forget, Bob shows up, dull and wrinkled, and only a shadow of himself. The fast mail left then at 3.10 a.m. We backed out of the roundhouse and coupled on as usual, and we was givin' her a final look over from the ground, to fill in the half-hour before we was due at the station, when, as Bob comes around the pilot to see—particular, like he always was—what I was doin', we heard a sound of scufflin' along a string of empties that had just pulled in."

"Presently one of the company detectives, with a cocked gun in his fist, drags a young fellow into the glare of our headlight, and though the bull's havin' a time of it, both of 'em bein' pretty well mused up, finally staggers up near where we are standin'."

"As the full shone on both their faces, I see Bob straighten up stiff and rigid as a clinker bar. Then his face and fingers twitched, and his oil-cant dropped with a startlin' clang on the rail. The boy looked at Bob with a dumb, scared look."

"'Dad,' says he, hardly above his breath, and as pitiful and pleadin' as a kid beggin' off from a lickin'."

"Bob gulped hard, and sort of wavered, but never give one sign of recognition in them piercin' eyes of his."

"'Do you know him?' breaks in the officer to Kemp, but at the same time holdin' fast to his game. 'I got him off the rods of Extra 947. I thought he answered the description of a young feller of your name that's wanted mighty bad for a killin' job, but he says he's your son.'"

"Bob and the officer eyed each other, but never a flicker in Bob's eyes, though I could notice a little pulsatin' twitch of the muscles around his jaw. Then the officer adds, as though he'd like to be quit of the job, 'Of course, Mr. Kemp, if he's tellin' the truth I'll turn him loose, though I never heard tell of you havin' a son.'"

"The officer looks keen at them both in the bright light, first from one, then to the other, as if he was comparin' their features; then a sort of smile spread over his face, and he lets loose the kid."

"'Guess it's one on me, for I'm a Dutchman if he ain't a chip of the old block, if you'll bar the wrinkles and scatterin' grey hair; so, Mr. Kemp, it's only up to you. Pass the word, and I'm sayin' nothin' about it.'"

"The strained, pleadin' look left the boy's face, and a glimmer of hope took its place. Bob swallowed hard, but never a tremor. Gosh, it was so strained and quiet I could hardly keep from yellin'. My knees was numb, and my heart was a-pounclin' like a pump the worse for the need of packin'."

"Then, when I was ready to bust, blow up, or split wide open a convulsive shudder shakes Bob from pilot to tender, and with fire flashin' in his eyes, he lurched forward and thunders at the officer:

"'No, curse you! No blood of mine kills and then, like a coyote, sneaks away from the music!'"

"Kemp rushed at them like a wild animal, fair frothin' at the mouth, and with fists and arms wavin', screamed:

"'Take him away! Take him away, the blood-stained cur! Tain't mine, it's his—his—mother's cursed!'"

"Then he chokes with a horrible gurgle, but before he reached then the spasm was over. He collapsed and pitched full length between the rails."

"Both the officer and me jumped to grapple with Bob, and durin' the excitement the kid disappears. I got Bob straightened out in some kind of shape, but against my advice he climbs in the cab, and we make it out on time."

"Shamefaced, I gave Bob back his letter; then I got the whole yarn on the run down; how he had took the baby when his mother run off, and sent him to a distant city, so he would grow up under the best conditions, and never know but what

his mother was dead; kept him plentifully supplied with money, and finally sendin' him to college, bankin' and prayin' till he was about half-crazy that education, and that sort of thing, would wipe out the streak of bad blood in his make-up."

"I wished he hadn't told me, when I come to understand how poor old Bob, proud as a peacock and straight as an arrow, must have hoped against hope, and banked against a chance, always alone and in silence all them years, tryin' to make a good man of that kid, then have the whole rotten thing turn out as it did. It near got me when he winds up with a moan that sounded like the death rattle itself."

"'Even worse than I feared—worse than I feared!'"

"'No use of me tryin' to console him with 'Mebbe he didn't do it. You ain't got no right to condemn him that way without hearin' his say so. Just wait; everything'll come out all right.'"

"'Bob was bull-headed, worse than I'd ever seen him before, and as set as concrete in his belief the kid was wrong.'"

"'No use,' says he, wavin' me away and gettin' mad again; 'if he didn't do it what for did he run?' That's the worst part of it, Coogan, the very worst part of it. If he hadn't turned coward I'd stuck by him."

"There wasn't a seary hair in Bob's make-up, and when he talked that way there wasn't no use of arguin' with him."

"I think it was on the second run after, comin' this way, and we'd left Sanford ten minutes to the bad, havin' to wait to pick up the G.M.'s car comin' off the branch, when Bob hollered down in the gangway, after readin' his orders:

"'See if you can melt the grate-bars; the G.M.'s in a hurry, and says, 'put her through.'"

"O.K., but it most melted me, and when we slowed down from clippin' 'em off at a seventy-five gait for the horseshoe and reverse, before shootin' her down the grade to Kelly's Run Bridge, the ten minutes was right there to the good, and Bob, so help me, was blamed near smilin'!"

"Then, as we pitched and rocked around the last of them ugly curves, dreaded by every fast man on the road, and straightened up for the breath-takin' slide down the hill to the bridge, out of the tail of my eye I saw Bob reach for the whistle and, always windin' up by not thinkin' or wonderin' at all, and pressin' the charge down in the bowl of his pipe with his big, oily finger, he climbed up in the engine; then, leanin' out the gangway, added as if in an afterthought:

"The worst of the whole matter was, as it turned out later, the kid didn't do the thing at all—it was the stranger. The boy just got scared and run off, like any young 'un, and since he was present at the shootin', and Bob had made the idea of that kid goin' wrong the one idea that filled his whole life, till he was just plumb ratty on the subject, and, I dare say, would have been disappointed if nothin' had happened."

"So if, as Jim says," referring to the engineer, "the kid's takin' off was the proper thing, then how much more appropriate was the wind-up of Bob? He was better dead a hundred times than live and know what he'd done."

"A distant wail boated over the hills and dales. Then a headlight gleamed over the crest of the hill, and with its rays creeping and glinting along the shining rails, seemed finally to reach itself by two sparkling silver threads to the yards."

"That's her!" called the yardmaster, bustling over to his office. Then he called back, as the headlight grew brighter, "he's only the first of your troubles to-night—I can make out from here she's carryin' green signals."

The flames had already leaped to their engines, and in a cloud of black smoke whirled from the punched-up fire, the That Reminds Me Club adjourned.

"You old heads—all know that sort

of soft jar that gives the engine the least bit of a shiver—wouldn't you, and Bob, with a wall like for the cry seemin' to ring with triumph, as his falls of the seat in a limp heap."

"'Blast 'em! They'll never hang on of mine. He's mine, and I'll do the punishin' myself!'"

"With the help of the porter, I ran her in. As I said before, they unloaded 'em both right over my head—there up on the hill where you see the dull white eyes of the city of the dead starin' unblinkin' and unseein' at the risk'n moon."

"You see, when the boy disappeared, the night of the miss in the yards, he took to trampin' to hide himself, and no wonder, seein' as the poor kid must have, that the whole world, even his own dad, was against him. As he footed it over Kelly's Run Bridge, he discovered a broken fish-plate and a tie split and slowed around 'll the broken end of it wedged against and spread the end of a rail—just a little reminder No. 82 rail, to let us know he had a brake-beam drop right there when he went over the bridge an hour before us."

"There was intense silence for a time, as Coogan fished his paper of tobacco from his jumper pocket, and with a rasping sound thoughtfully rolled it between his horny palms; then someone said in a doubtful tone:

"'I dunno, but I don't think Bob ought to have denied knowin' the dad, who can he trust in?'"

"Well," said another, equally hesitin' and doubtful, "law's law and right's right. If he kid none it, he ought to been—but then again—your own boy—'"

"There he paused vacillatin' at a loss how to conclude."

"Well," said the yardmaster, as he got up and stretched his legs, "however that may be, I don't exactly know myself, but I'm sure of one thing—the girl's last act paid his score and left a balance in his favor."

"Of course, the kid's endin' was the best thing that could happen," said Coogan's neighbor; "but it seems pretty tough for him to put it up to Kemp to do the punishin'."

"Them's my ideas exactly," resumed Coogan, as he slowly filed his pipe. "I agree with you all. Sometimes I wonder how I'd think one eye, then I think and wonder another, and always wind up by not thinkin' or wonderin' at all. And pressin' the charge down in the bowl of his pipe with his big, oily finger, he climbed up in the engine; then, leanin' out the gangway, added as if in an afterthought:

"The worst of the whole matter was, as it turned out later, the kid didn't do the thing at all—it was the stranger. The boy just got scared and run off, like any young 'un, and since he was present at the shootin', and Bob had made the idea of that kid goin' wrong the one idea that filled his whole life, till he was just plumb ratty on the subject, and, I dare say, would have been disappointed if nothin' had happened."

"So if, as Jim says," referring to the engineer, "the kid's takin' off was the proper thing, then how much more appropriate was the wind-up of Bob? He was better dead a hundred times than live and know what he'd done."

"A distant wail boated over the hills and dales. Then a headlight gleamed over the crest of the hill, and with its rays creeping and glinting along the shining rails, seemed finally to reach itself by two sparkling silver threads to the yards."

"That's her!" called the yardmaster, bustling over to his office. Then he called back, as the headlight grew brighter, "he's only the first of your troubles to-night—I can make out from here she's carryin' green signals."

The flames had already leaped to their engines, and in a cloud of black smoke whirled from the punched-up fire, the That Reminds Me Club adjourned.

"You old heads—all know that sort

of soft jar that gives the engine the least bit of a shiver—wouldn't you, and Bob, with a wall like for the cry seemin' to ring with triumph, as his falls of the seat in a limp heap."

"'Blast 'em! They'll never hang on of mine. He's mine, and I'll do the punishin' myself!'"

"With the help of the porter, I ran her in. As I said before, they unloaded 'em both right over my head—there up on the hill where you see the dull white eyes of the city of the dead starin' unblinkin' and unseein' at the risk'n moon."

"You see, when the boy disappeared, the night of the miss in the yards, he took to trampin' to hide himself, and no wonder, seein' as the poor kid must have, that the whole world, even his own dad, was against him. As he footed it over Kelly's Run Bridge, he discovered a broken fish-plate and a tie split and slowed around 'll the broken end of it wedged against and spread the end of a rail—just a little reminder No. 82 rail, to let us know he had a brake-beam drop right there when he went over the bridge an hour before us."

"There was intense silence for a time, as Coogan fished his paper of tobacco from his jumper pocket, and with a rasping sound thoughtfully rolled it between his horny palms; then someone said in a doubtful tone:

"I dunno, but I don't think Bob ought to have denied knowin' the dad, who can he trust in?'"

"Well," said another, equally hesitin' and doubtful, "law's law and right's right. If he kid none it, he ought to been—but then again—your own boy—'"

"There he paused vacillatin' at a loss how to conclude."

"Well," said the yardmaster, as he got up and stretched his legs, "however that may be, I don't exactly know myself, but I'm sure of one thing—the girl's last act paid his score and left a balance in his favor."

"Of course, the kid's endin' was the best thing that could happen," said Coogan's neighbor; "but it seems pretty tough for him to put it up to Kemp to do the punishin'."

"Them's my ideas exactly," resumed Coogan, as he slowly filed his pipe. "I agree with you all. Sometimes I wonder how I'd think one eye, then I think and wonder another, and always wind up by not thinkin' or wonderin' at all. And pressin' the charge down in the bowl of his pipe with his big, oily finger, he climbed up in the engine; then, leanin' out the gangway, added as if in an afterthought:

The worst of the whole matter was, as it turned out later, the kid didn't do the thing at all—it was the stranger. The boy just got scared and run off, like any young 'un, and since he was present at the shootin', and Bob had made the idea of that kid goin' wrong the one idea that filled his whole life, till he was just plumb ratty on the subject, and, I dare say, would have been disappointed if nothin' had happened."

"So if, as Jim says," referring to the engineer, "the kid's takin' off was the proper thing, then how much more appropriate was the wind-up of Bob? He was better dead a hundred times than live and know what he'd done."

"A distant wail boated over the hills and dales. Then a headlight gleamed over the crest of the hill, and with its rays creeping and glinting along the shining rails, seemed finally to reach itself by two sparkling silver threads to the yards."

"That's her!" called the yardmaster, bustling over to his office. Then he called back, as the headlight grew brighter, "he's only the first of your troubles to-night—I can make out from here she's carryin' green signals."

The flames had already leaped to their engines, and in a cloud of black smoke whirled from the punched-up fire, the That Reminds Me Club adjourned.

"You old heads—all know that sort

of soft jar that gives the engine the least bit of a shiver—wouldn't you, and Bob, with a wall like for the cry seemin' to ring with triumph, as his falls of the seat in a limp heap."

"'Blast 'em! They'll never hang on of mine. He's mine, and I'll do the punishin' myself!'"

"With the help of the porter, I ran her in. As I said before, they unloaded 'em both right over my head—there up on the hill where you see the dull white eyes of the city of the dead starin' unblinkin' and unseein' at the risk'n moon."

WEDDING BELLS.

PURTILL-D'ARCY.

On Wednesday, the 12th Nov., a very pretty wedding was celebrated at the Roman Catholic Church, Werris Creek, the contracting parties being John C. Purtill, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Purtill, of Glen Innes, and Josephine, second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Arcy, of Werris Creek. The Very Rev. Father Harrington performed the ceremony. Nuptial Mass was celebrated, the bride wearing her 'Child of Mary' cloak.

The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. R. G. Maund, was nicely gowned in cream chiffon taffeta, with an over-dress of net and shadow lace, and court train trimmed with orange blossoms, lilies of the valley, and pearls. She also wore the customary wreath and veil and Juliet cap.

The bridegroom's gift was a beautiful gold bangle, inscribed: "Miss Florrie D'Arcy, sister of the bride, and Miss Tessie Purtill, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, the former wearing a dress of white chiffon voile, trimmed with Malines lace and insertion, while the latter was gowned in white voile, with an over-dress of net. Both wore hats to match, and gold bangles, gifts of the bridegroom. Mr. E. D'Arcy, brother of the bride, was best man.

During Mass the "Ave Maria" was beautifully sung by Miss Myra Purcell, and as the happy couple left the church the "Wedding March" was played by the Misses Ruby and Myra Purcell (organ and violin).

After the ceremony at the church the company motored to the residence of the bride's parents, where breakfast was partaken of, and the usual toasts honored, the Very Rev. Father Harrington presiding.

The bride and bridegroom left by the 11.45 train on their honeymoon trip, the bride travelling in a grey costume and Leghorn hat, trimmed with Saxe ribbon and heather.

They were the recipients of many costly presents, amongst them being a handsome case of carvers and fish servers, presented to the bride by her boarders. Their future home will be at Inverell.

PRESENTATION.

FETTLER ROWE HONORED.

A snoko concert under the auspices of the M.U.L.O.O.F. (Monteagle Branch) was held in the public hall on Thursday night, 11th inst., Mr. J. Taylor in the chair. The chairman explained that the main object of the gathering was to make a presentation to Bro. C. Rowe, secretary, and Bro. A. Close, in recognition of the good service rendered to the Lodge by these brothers. Fettle C. Rowe had acted as secretary for some time, and had rendered signal service to the Lodge, with the result that the Lodge was now in a most satisfactory condition, both numerically and financially, and as he was now leaving Monteagle for Kingsvale, whither he had been transferred by the Railway Department, it was his pleasing duty to make the presentation on behalf of the brothers.

Bro. A. Close had also done yeoman service, and to him much credit was due for the success of the Lodge, and he had much pleasure in presenting him, as retiring Past Grand, with a similar token of recognition of good service on behalf of the Lodge.

The presents consisted of heavy gold double alberts.

In thanking the Lodge for this handsome and valuable present, Brother Rowe said he would still continue to work for them, and would keep on with the secretaryship until a suitable local man could be found to take the work over.

He gave a resume of the history of the Lodge since its inauguration. Brother Close was deeply grateful

THE POORHOUSE.


The poorhouse, naked, grim, and bare, stands in a valley low; and most of us are headed there as fast as we can go. The paupers sit behind the gate, a solemn thing to see, and there all patiently they wait, and wait for you and me. We come, we come, oh, sad-eyed wrecks, we're coming with a will! We're all in debt up to our necks, and going deeper still! We're buying things we can't afford, and mock the old-time way of saltin' down a little hoard against the rainy day. No more about the poor man rooms; in gorgeous car he scoots; we're mortgages upon our homes, our furniture, our boots. We've banished all the ancient cares; we paint the country red; we live like drunken millionaires, and never look ahead. The paupers, on the poorhouse lawn, are waiting in a group; they know we'll all be there anon to share their cabbage soup. They see us in our costly garb, and say, "Their course is brief; we see the harbingers that harb of bankruptcy and grief." Be patient, paupers, for a span, ye friendly men and dames! We're coming, blithely as we can, to join you in your games.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Brown came into the office with a large bruise on his forehead. "Hallo, old chap," another clerk hailed him, "what's happened?" "Collided with the hatastard last night," replied Brown curtly. "Accidentally?" asked the inquisitive one. "No, my boy," said Brown earnestly, "I have every reason to believe that the cowardly thing waited until it was dark, and then attacked me purposely."

HANDSOME MEDALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS at R. B. ORCHARD LTD.,

People who are presented with one of our Medals have cause to be proud of it. We make a Specialty of Medal Designing and Making and are well prepared to this class of work. You will find workmanship and price satisfactory.




72/5—MASONIC PENDANT. Silver, 2/6; Solid Gold, 7/6.


68/17—Heavy Design standing out in relief. Solid Gold. 20/- post free.

68/21—SPORTING MEDAL, with any design. Solid Gold. 15/- post free.


Write for our GIFT Catalogue it's Free!




68/12—TENNIS.



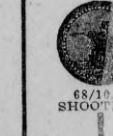
68/14—RUNNING.




68/11—SWIMMING.



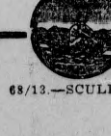
68/9—FOOTBALL.




68/13—SHOOTING.



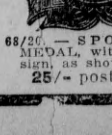
68/8—CYCLING.



68/10—SCULLING.




68/7—BOWLING.




68/20—SPORTING MEDAL, with any design, as shown. 25/- post free.

Any Medal can have a Sporting Centre




R. B. Orchard RAILWAY SQUARE, SYDNEY GOOD WATCHES ON EVERYBODY

Sydney's Leading Watchmakers, Jewellers and Opticians. You will find workmanship and price satisfactory.




68/12—A.N.A. PENDANT. Solid Gold. 10/6 post free.

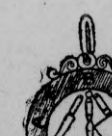


70/14—Solid Gold. 12/6 post free.


WE KEEP A SKILLED OPTICIAN



71/7—MASONIC PENDANT. Silver, 4/6; Solid Gold, 12/6 post free.



68/6—UNION MEDALS. We design and manufacture these badges in any metal. From 6d. each upwards.



85/2—Solid Gold, heartily chased. 30/- post free.

