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THE REVIVALISTS.

Commonwealth must, of course, temain with New Zealand to determine, but as The Chapman-Alexander mission is an far as Australia is concerned we believe menon not centimed to religion. May 24 would receive a most cordial welcome to has, for example, become a day of annual the federation. The late Sir George Grey revivalism in the broader patriotism of the British Empire. As the Rev. A. J. against the union, namely, the 1,000 miles of sea which divided the two island as Moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, there are flood and ebb tides in the instemy of the churches. Just now he considers the stream to be at low-water mark. This is not the first visit to Australia of the Alexander-Chapman mission, and it is still cob. The mission has returned in augmented numbers, and there are signs of a carm in the current. These facts may be marely coincidences; opinions differ; we are not on the seat of judgment. It is sufficient here to note alism in the broader patriotism of affirmed that there were 1,000 reason pudgment. It is sanitisent here to note that a pudgment. It is sanitisent here to note that the mission, which attracts though sands of hearers, mostly good church look, and separently a perfect instrument the purpose. The linancing of an internation contains of its size and talent both peoples are agreeable tariff adjustpurpose. The linancing of an
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A contract the must be recognised as an accepted at the wind an accepted to the white Austination as the white Austination and the Labour and Liberal parties the only question remaining concerns the mode of rendering arbitration effective. The was in store, and the discussion of implesting fate. That was in store, and to the street his captive led, and to the street his possible to the profits of the possible profits of the profits of the profits of the possible profits of the profits

The delay in the delivery of several advantages. The Labour referends went supreme Court judgments has occasioned beyond the necessities of effective arbitra-Supreme Court judgments has occasioned the ory for another Judge. Whether the demand is a legal mode of emphiasising a compliant ritherto fruities, or is an expression of a genuine want, how is the poor lay put he to say without the aid of another Park amentary commission to enquire into all the ramifications of the complex subject? Unfortunately, the Ministry have received their orders to tighten the pursestrings, and incidentally appoint no more commissions; this, too, from the authority which demands an additional Judge, the best available, regardies of cost or pension. Of course, the Premier could do as the British Prime Minister occasionally does—select two or three Cabinet Ministers to act as a corner of the Court of Premier could do as the British Prime Minister occasionally does—select two or three Cabinet Ministers to act as a committee to investigate the grievance and recommend a remedy. A little additional practical, responsible work would not thur our portfolioists. Apart from this side play, there appears to be a primater case for enlarging the Bench, which is as small now as when the population was less by one-half. Federation has not reduced hitgation in the State. On the contrary, the Commonwealth has proved a bonanza to the long robe. In addition must be reckoned the State indicates would hold office for a limited private and substantial arbitration. The best thing which can be said for the existing condition of affairs is that the law, dollars and a commission would be prepared to affairs is that the law, dollars and the latter would nominally affect the judicial basis of arbitration. If arbitration is to be made effective by nation required his misting it, obviously the plan would be to reorganise the Commonwealth to Court and recommendation as a said from the state. A Scottish journalist, who is taking a threat ministry to to Australia so that the commonwealth the commonwealth to court and recommendate the judicial basis of arbitration is to be made effective by nation. From a court with a commonwealth or corganise the Commonwealth court and endow each State Supreme Court with scale by a beautiful and commonwealth in general, and compulsory military service in particular, was striding the deck of the Orvicto, wearing a kilt, when that vessel was tied up at Fremantle on Tuesday. Is he going to commonwealth has proved a bonanza to the long robe. In additional proved a bonanza to the long robe. In additional proved a bonanza to the long robe. In additional proved a bonanza to the long robe the private many proved and not for life, the Executors would have a court, but that that would prove a disadvantage some would be prepared to affirm the rotate of the province many proved and not for life, the Executors in the affairs is that the law's delays and uncer-tainties and expensiveness are making for ompromise and endurance, without the law's aid; but that recommendation is one of the worst, in the interest of justice as well as of the profession. When men are debarred from asserting their rights they will be tempted to protect them-selves by ways which are not always legi-timate or desirable.

The call for law reform is ancient, pro The call for law reform is ancient, pro-bably as ancient as the law, for every Legislature exists to answer it. The ceaseless energy of centuries spent in re-form in this direction renders more diffi-cult and therefore more necessary the work of interpretation. Further, the per-petual change in the social structure, the alteration in conditions caused by improve-ments in trade and commerce, and the modification of customs and habits, affect the value of precedents, the applicability of which in successive generations has to be tested by commonsense as well as the accepted canons of jurisprudence." Law reform, as popularly understood, relates to the practice of the law, and particularly to the bills of costs. We are a long way from the Socialist goal of a nationalised profession, where prosecutor and prisoner, plaintiff and defendant, will be allotted counsel, whose duty will be not to advoate a cause but presumably to expound the principles of abstract justice. Meantime, certain in provements are obvious. The procedure has been so simplified that no good reason exists for insisting upon articles from a graduate in laws, proof of which statement may be found in the enrolment without articles of English baristers who have no experience whatever

feasible to prevent employment by the wealthy suitor of the best available talent a taxing master. Such a drastic provision

CURRENT COMMENT.

King O'Malley, in reply to the thanks f the Surveyors' Council of Australasia for Federal hospitality during the recent

I am open to good suggestions from everybody. That is the reason for my success. Whenever I travel I talk with railway porters, and wherever I go I try to get ideas out of every one. Oh, King, live for ever!

"On Sunday (presumably Saturday is meant) Mr. T. H. C. Bellinger, poundkeeper, informed the district council that the outer gates of the pound, which were left unlocked for the convenience of the public, were continually being opened by cows and horses, which were intelligent enough to draw the bolts and consume the chaff and water provided within the yards. The yards were his own property, and he desired to impound the cattle for trespass, and to claim damage. He was informed that it was no punishment to impound a beast that persisted in 'running itself in,' and that the pound was 'a public place within the meaning of the Act, so that cattle could scarcely be trespassing there. It was decided to ask the problem,'

that the pound was 'a public place within the meaning of the Act, so that cattle could scarcely be treespassing there. It was decided to ask the conneil's solicitors to elucidate the problem."

A worthy problem for the collective d's trict council intellect to wrestle with, but why difful t some person suggest putting on a catch which strolling bovines COULD NOT open? It is a gloomy sort of a lookout for local government progress when the unintelligent cow can send suggests when the unintelligent cow can send suggests.

POTT RETALIATES ON SLURE!

ADVERTISER, May 16.

Mr. Parsons (defendant's solicitor in recent Titer libel case)—if that advertisement had been been of Stanley Sometiment whatever. Sometimen whatever is made of this little own advertisement plus the company of the control of the collective d's trained and the control of the collective d's trained and the collective des trained and the collective d's trained and the collective and the collective d's trained and the

when the unintelligent cow can send elistrict rouncil scuttling away to the law for meetal assistance.

Attorney-General Homourg ironically reminds Reginald Pole Blundell, M.P., who stood up in the market place the other day and proclaimed that strikes were fos-Acred by the U.L.U., of the part he took in the drivers' strike. Mr. Homburg says he is gratified to find the action of the Covernment supported by some of the Labour leaders, as evidenced in the recent brush with the unemployed, but at Gumeracha he emphasised the point that it was useless for the late Whip to dissociate his party from the consequences of the trouble it had helped to create. Still, Reggie was right up to a certain point. The genesia of the drivers' strike did not arise from the craft amounts of the Trades Hall. The blunder of Regmald and his colleagues was in assuming that it did. No doubt they have regretted their he work of the treath which really set the torch alight was slowly manufactured in some of Adelaide's little back rooms, and at least two pressinca months before the upheaval occurred watched the fashanting of the lucifer which was so cleverly handed over to the Labour members to ignite. With the long accusing inner of Mr. Homburg always available to point out simple history, it is difficult for Labour members to wriggle the responsibility on to somebody clee, however much they may be justified in coing so. lovernment supported by some of the about leaders, as evidenced in the recent

nolars through the tina;—
The Government is doing absolutely nothing for the wayback goldfields. Everything is for Perth; their homes for the people are for Perth; their homes for Perth; their points for Perth; their his points for Perth; their his present for Perth; their silver chain nurses for Perth; they're going to reduce the cost of every commercial commodity for of every commercial commodity Perth. D-n Perth!

be required at the start, but they would prove little compared with the immense gains of consolidation in the near future.

ARBITRATION A NATIONAL POLICY.

The adoption by, the Federal Liberal Union of the principle of industrial arbitration with a judically circumscribed preference to trades unionists, signifies that it must be recognised as an accepted national profess of Sand as the significance of the principle of industrial arbitration with a judically circumscribed preference to trades unionists, signifies that it must be recognised as an accepted national policy of Sand as the significance of the shades of night were falling fast, the start of the shades of night were falling fast, as through the wides of Ward street passed A youth who auxious glances cast.

Supplicious neighbours seewled aghast.

charged to review State awards and prevent interstate competition or sweating. He frowed the editorial frown, Each method has its advantages and disadvantages. The Labour referenda went would be successful to care that he had shown would claim their awe.

SUNDAY TRAMS & TRAINS.

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TRAMCARS This schedule shows the departure and arrival times of last tramears m various suburban termini for Sundays:—

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10.23	Glen Osmond	10.47	10.9	10.33	10.49	Pulteney street.
10.33	Henley Beach	11.8	9,51	10.36	11.9	North terrace
10.29	Hill st. Ext.	10.44		10.22	10.46	North terrace
10.32	Hyde Park	10,45	10.46	11.10	10.56	North terrace
10.27	Hindmarsh	10.48	10.1	10.21	10.51	North terrace
10.37	Kensington	10.54	10.19	10.36	10.55	Hindmarsh square.
10.15	Kens. Gardens	10.37	9.52	10.14	10.40	Hindmarsh square
10.13	Magill	10.43	9.45	10.13	10:45	Direct.
10.33	Maylands	10.47	10.19	10.33	10.49	Direct
10.18	Mitcham	10.48	10.1	16,31	10.49	Pultency street
10.30	Marryatville	10.40	10.9	10.30	165,560	Pulteney street
10.32	North Adelaide	10.43	10.25	10.36	11.15	North terrace
10.32	Prospect	19,53	10.15	10,36	11.5	North terrace
10.39	Payneham	10.59	10.20	10.38	11.18	Direct
10.19	Paradise	10,58	10.0	10.38	11.0	Direct
10.38	Parkside	10.53	10.24	10.39	19.58	Pultency street.
10.33	St. Peters	10.47	10.8	10.23	10.48	Direct
10.33	Torrensville	10.49		10.36	11.28	North terrace
10.36	Unley	10.54	10.19	10.37	11.1	Pultency street.
10.36	Walkerville	10.54	10.24	10.42	11.6	North terrace
10.21	West Adelaide	10.30	10.30	10.39	10.30	King William street

TRAINS (WINTER SERVICE). This schedule shows the departure and arrival of the last train to and from

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8.57 p.m.	Henley Beach	 	 9.29	p.m.	0.41 p.m.	19.16 p.m.
10.15 p.m.	Outer Harbour	 	 11.2	p.m.	7.45 p.m.	8.35 p.m.
10.15 p.m.	Semaphore					10.54 p.m.
10.15 p.m.	Large water.					10.54 p.m.
	oria aquare				Leaves for Vic	
10.40 p.m.	Glenely	 	 11.6	p.m.	10.30 p.m.	10.56 p.m.
	PER CAR					Account to the same of the sam

It is announced that the Railway De-partment has a number of new railway carriages under construction for use on the Port line. Two of these have been com-pleted, and are now undergoing a series of trial journeys.—News item.

After years of peaceful sleeping
Bip van Winkle now awakes,
And with news of stirring import.
On a startled public breaks.
Folk who make the Port line journey
Celebrate in sendry bars:
The department now is building
Quite a lot of nice new cars.
Martyrs who have travelled daily
In the dog box trains of yore—
Bunped about on seats of hardwood,
Nursed their tender parts, and swore,
Carriages built from fragments—
Once I heard a man remark,
Washed ashore in bygone ages
From the wreck of Noah's Ark.
Paintless sides and screenless
Floors that never awa mat,
Barely head room when you're standing,
Broken rack to hold your hat.
Now we hope these awful journeys
Will be soon a memory,
That is why we greet the coming
Of the newest car with glee.

SEERES

POTT RETALIATES ON SLURE!

Tomb-like silence,

The publican who has tried to outdo his trade rivals by providing extra attractions in the shape of counter luncheons to draw custom to his bar, is finding himself hoist with his own petard, so to speak. Competition has developed the original snack of bread and cheese to a lavish repart, and now that mine host of the Flute and Flypaper, or whatever the name of his particular pub may be, finds that counter lunches are a source of loss rather than profit, he turns round and denounces his most appreciative customers as wallowing 'ogs-or something just as hungry. The reports of the Licensed Victualiers' conference this week indicate that all counter lunches will—like the youthful barmaid—soon cease to exist in Adelaide; but if the hotel keepers do abolish the free feed they should at least do so with good grace, and not try to justify an action they are perfectly entitled to take by abusing the people who frequent the hotels, even though some of the latter folk abuse the counter lunch privilege. Of course, no one admires the man who can well afford a half-crown lunch, yet insists on eating five sandwiches and a saveloy with every whisky and soda—but this type exists, and the publicans knew it existed before ever they built up the counter lunch to its present proportions.

proportions.

The argument used by one opponent of the system—namely, that it enabled a man to live on 1/6 a day—is if anything an argument for its continuance. What with high rents, dear food, the sugar combine, and the unemployed difficulty, anything to solve the problem of the high cost of living should be welcomed by those who have the interests of the State at heart. In fact, if unemployment continues perhaps some enterprising democrat will approach the Ministry with a view to the upkeap of counter lunches being subsidised by the Government. If counter lunches aren't paying you can bet the hotel keepers won't continue the institution without some such assistance. But a subject of national

the lyre:—
"Wot! Live on one and six a day!
And feed on counter hunch;
Drink beer for which the others pay,
Take saveloys and bread away,
And cheese and biscuits munch,
This system we must sweep away."
So sati a well-fed publican.
Just think what living costa!
This system we must sweep away,
And cheese and biscuits munch;
Take saveloys and bread away,
Drink beer for which the others pay,
And feed on counter lunch.
Wot! Live on one and six a day!"

The latest statistics show that the birth

The latest statistics show that the birth rate in France for 1911 was the smallest on record, and there is the usual talk about the gloomy future of that country. That France should be pointed out as a decadent country, simply because it is dees prolife than of yore does not necessarily follow as a matter of course. In fact, in the thickly populated places of Europe it is the increasing rather than the Sign-CHARLES-GOODE.

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The old church, marching with the tin To with the world keep moving on, The robes of yesterday must do?, The contume of to-day put on. And now to point the only way. Within her hand she bears a staff, That gives new sight to weary eyes—



THE SILVER-HAIRED KNIGHT.

BAGMAN TO COMMERCATE CALL KING.

Sir Charles Goode's Life.

A Story for Young Men.

Edity of the Month Rechest of the story of the Sto

was brought up on in Herefordshire."

A FRIEND IN NEED.

If Sir Charles Goode has scored heavily in most other walks of life, he has scored even more heavily still in the world of philanthropy. There is hardly an institution which has for its aim the assistance of those unable to help themselves, and the extension of a cheerful hand to the man "down and out," which has not had Sir Charles connected with it, and withat to the tune of ever-teady financial assistance. He has been vice-president of the Royal Institution for the Blind ever since it started, is a vice-president of the Children's Hospital, president of the James Brown Memorial Trust, and of the South Australian Adult Deaf and Dumb Mission, and Angas Parafield. Speaking of the latter, Sir Charles remarked that of all afficiens he considered that lack of hearing and inability to speak deserved most sympathy at the hands of the people. "The blind always join in pleasures which they cannot see, but the deaf and dumb, cit off from speech and sound, have really little to hope from the pleasures which sight alone can give them." Minda, the home for weakminded children also claims him as a president. He is connected with the District Trained Nursing Society, and from its inception has been a member of the State Children's Council. Among other institutions he has been connected with the gister as a member of the committee of the Angas Missionary College, president of the North Adelaide Institute for a quarter of a century, Belair Retreat, Convalescent Home, and British and Foreign Bible Society. When in England his connection with philanthropic institutions was extensive there, as it is in South Australia. In the realms of commerce his name is equally prominent. He has been a vice-president of the A.M.P. Society for a good many years, and many companies boards claim him as a memoer. Sir Charles belongs at St. Alban Loders.

BISHOP WILSON.

when 2l years old, I decided to come to Australiz. Australiz was a long way off in those days. My brother-in-law, the late Mr. Thomas Good, threw in his lot with me, and we arrived here in 1849. There were 14,000 people in Adelaide then, and the squares we have now were open fields. There were no roads, no footpaths; indeed nothing which suggests the Adelaide of to-day.

The HAWKING VENTURE.

"I remember going across to Mr. Maslin's, in Wright street, once. We used to put on bluchers to get there through the mire. Hindley street was then the business centre, and Rundle street was almost unknown. We first of all took a situation, but did not like the style of basiness, and after being there a short time we left, thinking that if we could not get anything better we could at least fall back on cracking stones—an employment was at least no prospect of starvation ahead us. There was no necessity, however, to take that alternative. By happy chance a covered cart was open for ask, and, buying a horse, we started out to tour the country with cases of drapery.

"Here was a break in that 20 years in different occasions."

"London which you mentioned?"

"Yes, from 1863 to 1807. I was back in Adelaide then, and was elected for East Torreus to the House of Assembly by the Largest majority that had ever been polled by any candidate in the State up to that time. In 1865 there was a terrible slump all over the world. It was at the time of the American civil war, and cotton fell from 2/6 to 6d. per lb. Our Mr. Searle, won to buying for sin London, was trying to keep down to prices instead of up to quality. We were overstocked, and, resigning my seat in Parliament, I went on the road again as a traveller. I did that for a few months, and believe that it was in coming back from Monnt that it was in coming back from Monnt that a few parliament, and the road again as a traveller. I had an attack of influence, but before that it can say I took a dose of allogation and the search of the parliament, and the decide of the search of the DEFECTIVE ORIGINAL