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"Australia for the Australians!"

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This is the policy which these southern colonies should persistently strive to realise. Already are the poople of Australia awakening to the fact, albeit slowing hapt their continent is becoming a mere at palage of a vast and unwieldy Empire 4 subcripting ground set apart for the beneat of the hangers on of importalism. Already, are the people of these colonies becoming alive to the fatal truth that their interests are utterly subcriticated to those of a power separated from them by thousands of leagues of occan. Let there be no mistaking the issue! The recont Sydney troubles have been between the people of Australia and Imperial Officialism [between the Nativa Australian of Republican instincts and tendencies and the imported Royslist. It is the old ancation of irrotrade versus Protection—Home Rule versus foreign domination, and the traitors to the cause of the colonies have been paid if not with Imperial gold, with at least Imperial titles. A little while since a young Alsatian was conscripted at Strasburg to serve in the Garnan army. His face gave no token of this Gallic heart—thousands of Teuton meroenaries have French faces. He was stripped to undergo the usual medical examinations. All over his body was found Touton morroganies have Franch faces. He was stripped to undergo the usual medical examination. All over his body was found tattooid the legend, "Vive la France!" Like that young Frenchman are the men who to day control our political fate. Their lips phrase Australian sentiment, and their faces are bronned by an Australian now. But their votes have been purchased by a foreign power. Strip from their alloged Australian igures the tipsel trappings filched from the Royal old-olythes shop of England! Tear from their forms the moretricious finery they have purchased with lip-loyalty and royal-tos-boslobbetment! What do you see? Those use fore up Australians! They are the hired Imporial slave-gangors of Downing-atroe! Their bodies are covered with the tattoo-marks, V. R., flanking a coronet.

We are containtly being asked to note the process of smalganatation the wide world over. Great states are absorbing little states. Prussia and Bavaris disappear in the realisation of a Gorman Empire. It is claimed that this is an amalgamation of ruces, of peoples skin in blood and tradition. We deny it! We are conjured to follow the universal example. We refuse! This wholessle absorption of the small power by the great is the ogre quiping the pigmies. It is the great railrad-syndicate by the great is the ogre quiping the pigmies. It is the great railrad-syndicate by the great is the state. It is Mr. Whither, of Westbourne Grove, London, swallowing up the little retail shops. What common intprests have the Gormans with the Slavs and the Franks, the Austrans and Magyars with the Italians, the Russians with the Roles and the Turks? What similarity of race or aspirations exists between Australians, Hurmese, Hindoos, Chinese, Maltese, and the hundred or so distinct peoples which combine to make up that heterogeneous Empire known as the British! It England cannot convince Ireland that the two countries have an identity of interests, how much less can she convince with the Gentre of political gravity is London? The fact is, and it is a fact accentuated by all history, that analganation of nations into empires always procedes immediace and

reat mitiatry power beneath an individual head. They are are tided to conserve vested interests and to embastion a dynasty. The great military empire is a fee to human progress. The rights of the small state are lost sight of in the interests of the over-grown dominion. The policy of freedom is a policy which gives to a people—say, for instance, the brave and happy people of the Swiss Republic—the direct government of its own land. Poland for the Poles, Egypt for the Egyptians, Ireland for the Irish, and Australias for the Australians!

By the term Australian we mean not those who have been merely born in Australia. All white men who come to these shores— with a clean record—and who leave behind All white men who come to these shores—
with a clean record—and who leave behind
them the memory of the class-districtions
and the religious differences of the old world;
all men who place the happiness, the prospority, the salvancement of their adopted
country before the interests of Imperialism,
are Australian. In this regard all men who
leave the tyrant-ridden lands of Europe for
freedom of speech and right of personal
liberty are Australians before they set foot
on the ship which brings them hither. Those
who fly from an odious military conscription;
those who leave their fatherland because
they cannot swallow the worm-esten lie of
the divine right of kings to murder peasants,
are Australians by instinct—Australian and
Republican are synonymous. No nigger, no
Chiraman, no lacers, no kasaks, no purveyor of cheap coloured labour, is an Australian. True to this grovelling and lickspitle
nature, the Chiraman in Australias is a tosdy
and s. "loyalist," and at least a protended
worshipper of his faciend Missa Panes, who
poll-laxes him, and of the tryime under which worsnipper of his friend Missa Pakkes, who poll-laxes him, and of the regime under which thousands of his countrymen have been slaughtered in order that Imperial opium might be stuffed down their brothers' throats.

The Imperialists are striving some demonder

The imperialise are string acts demoder to effect the Australian sentiment. Once the name Australian was a 'red-hot burning, brand of shame,' the scarlet letter flaming on the breast of every colonist. In those days it was a title written with a lash, and the "i" was dotted and the scarlet lettor flaming on the breast of every colonist. In those days it was a title written with a lash, and the "i" was dotted and the "i" was crossed with the gyros and the gai lows. England did not want our company—then. Returned colonists were prime face more likely to be accommodated with a shakedown in Bow strest or Newgate than to be fed with champagne and public face grant love in quarters—without the option of a Sveshilling fine for the repair of the Imperial cooking-stores. But all that is changed now: England has discovered that the colonisa are likely to he useful, or some of England's carth-hungering statemen have cast a lustful eye on our broad acres, so we are to be propitized. Auterialians, or the better types of English colonists which are termed Aus trailans, no longer snap eagerly at the paltry distinctions of Micrake and Gronge, so a nobler bait is in preparation. Already, according to the London correspondence of several of the daily papers, there are signs of the coming establishment of Wentworm's "hereditary" colonial aristocracy! Returned colonists are beginning to find out that a "jook" is, after all, a more important thing than a C.M.G., hencothers is a movement afoot to procure a baronotcy for that phonomenally backboneliss squirmer, Sira Parker Kjenkins. Lord Rosebent is swifting very hard towards this apotheosis of gristle. Lord Rosebent is the man who wired "Well done, Australia!" on the consummation of the Soudan orime. In England, nor matter what he might be here, Rosebent is the Month Chartiet, gar. 21:000 to represent Now South Walcs—a baronetcy. Is this not enough! If the Liberal Rosebent would give Jenkins a life into a titular acat, what would not a Tory do? Let Australian set their facos resolutoly against this title face! No more distinctions, no more ribbous, no more C.M.G's.! The man who what would not a Tory do? Let Australians set their facos resolutoly against this title faces! No more distinctions, no more ribbons, no more C.M.G's.! The man who can stoop so low as to accept a C.M.G ship or anything of the kind should be sent to Coventry. Let no honest man hold political converse or do political husiness with him. From an Australian standpoint he is in the scale of creation beneath a formless, organization behave the more than the scale of creation beneath a formless, organization beneath as formless. leas, boneless, stomachless, brainless polype

When England, or the dear Prince, or a limited section of England's Tory statesmen—whover it may have been—awkened to an idoa of the importance of colonial co-operation to the successful accumplishment of their little schomes, Governors were sont out as Importalistic account. Their business was to foster grovel and give balls; snecurage sport and the firing of blank cartridges, symptoticism with poverty and suffering in a truly patricism manner; open church-bazzars and grocary stores; flatter wealthy decrepitude, and erect a gorgeous popularity in the hearts of pugnisate loyalty generally. These were don? The fact is, and it is a fact accentuated by all history, that amalganation of nations into empired slawsy precedes immediate and fatal dismombeament. Once the known world was Phonician, Assyrian, Scythian, Green, Romans Tariar, Ottoman, Gothic, Frankish, Austrian, Frynch, German. Each in turn and nothing long. It is the mode and not the principle that differs. The teachings of history are as pertinent to the problems off to-day, as they were when the Turk say down before the gates of Byzantium. They are the product of great lies. They are conceived in diplomacy and begotten in He has even been known to enter

retailer and the pious usurer who has constructed his massive pilo. The Imperialietic Governor does his work pretty thoroughly. He has been sont out to Australia to perpetuate a system which, in some colonies at least, had its foundation in convict rum and convict chains. And he does his work—not always wisely, or with any considerable amount of tact—but as well as he knows how. It is a beautiful system, this which he attempts to hand down to the agos. It is the extrem of brute force, and it is supported in N.S. W. by Oraugomen with clubs and with yellow livers; by footballers with hob-nailed kicking boots; and by University undergrade, with walking-sticks and the intellects of capons. саропа.

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Lord Loreus was worth ton Imporialistic tovernors of the sort we are to have henceforth, and Tur Bulletin is assauded though not afraid to confess that it never made a greater mistake than when it helped to hold up to ridiculo this straight-going, honest old man, characterised slike by his simplicity and his humanity. We can woll imagine how differently the gubernatorial prerogative would have been exercised in the master of the Mount Remnie youths had Lord Lortus held the voto of life or death—for he at any rate was not a man who, when approached by a deputation of representative intellect insulted it by reading out a cut-and-dried reply prepared hours beforehand, and having as much bearing upon the arguments advanced by his interviewers as has the appetite of the Chinese Emperor upon the Australian rabbit-question. It is true he made many Indicrous blunders, out, taking him all through, Lord Lortos was a man beneath whose administration or by whose manipulation Imperialism would thrive little in a colony such as New South Walso. He was a worn-out aristocrat, a true blue-blood, who thattered no whisky mill subbooracy. A good-hearted, cultured man, who had soen the best years of a pastrigorous life long be fore he camo to the clong, he was little calculated to please or to pander to a set of social parasites whose paradise is the lawn in front of Government House and where held is a peop through the barred gates of Masquarie-street into the vice-regal heaven they are not permitted to-onter. The present Government House and where held is a peop through the barred gates of Masquarie-street into the vice-regal heaven they are not permitted to-onter. The present Government House and where held is a peop through the barred gates of Masquarie-street into the vice-regal heaven they are not permitted to-onter. The present Governor is proposited to content. The administers a cut to himself the homewhere with M. Eurur of extrapes for his coudescession. The price of the v

wo long as they are not squite so near their intellectual end.

Yet the Governor is only one move in the scheme of Imperialism. An English admiral directs the movements of the Australian fleet, and an English general is put forward to command an Australian army. Every important office is filled by a representative of St. Jingo or by a man mominally Australian who looks across the water for advancement and for kudos. The rons of the old country—the neisy, truculent scious of pretentious rescaldom—fleck hither and wad their poverty to our prosperity and then strike an attitude of surprise because we object to British Toryism. The Australian native looks upon England not as a mother—we have too auch experience of her bumptious children. We are woosd and wedded by her hectoring offspring, and even if we do tolerate them as husbands woobject to the introduction of our mother-in-law into our homes—we cannot live peacoably in the same political house with England. The Governor England sends us retains his Imperialistic ascendancy by two methods—he stars in "society" and he patronisss sport. The latter because he is too often good for little else than to smile approvingly as beasts are being urged past a winning-post. The rule of England is made popular in Australia through the vanity of the women and the "horsey-ness" of the men. If the colony, "boss" social light were to discontinue his receptions and balls at Government House, or his attendance at race-meetings, he would be contemptously hustled out of the colony. He flatters the colony's "boss" social light were to discontinue his receptions and balls at Government House, or his attendance at race-meetings, he would be contemptously hustled out of the colony. He flatters the colony's rules of the unillinery officers who took part in the red-other display in Moore Park, and afterwards proceeded to the Randwick Racecourse to lend the melli fluouncess of toode or her took which as emerged to the turf.

These are some of the turf. ortugate and brainless vanity which seem ever inseparable from the turf.

These are some of the forces and some of These are some of the forces and some of the means by which it is endeavoured to foster a sentiment inimical to the growth of Australian Democracy. But the cause of Australia is anything but hopeless. The recent Jubilee meeting in the Exhibition building was a moral carrow up of the spenge on the part of the secalied "loyal" section of the people of Sydney. The successive failures of the laboured illuminatory and freworks displays are added gall to an overlaim.

ing the chicken hearted knights and hergadocios; the gibbering and chattold women who fill the efficial positions pusillatinuous refuge hehmat the pails of a woman's petticoats. They knik the shadow of Lady Cannottes he tally to their rescue—the brainless ballers and brain-crammed (niversity fanta—callow face) yourselver at # ballers and brain-transmed (inferraty fanta-callow faced youngsters at # physique a "loyal" paper indulged in a ing comment. They orders cared to it the days of the dragomades and to in Louis NIV, and his enforced observa Lotts XIV, and his enforced observe with Sir Henny Bricer and closed let halls. And the result has been a doir and mirth-attring failure. The cause of Domocracy in Australia is againing faily strength, and every fresh act of repression serves simply to call to the surface the hidden forces that have been hithertom-suspected. Republications in the colaise is as sure, though possibly slower in its on-summation, as are intercolonial Freetrade and Protection against the world.

But after all who is responsible for the attitude of the people? Who is the invider of the rights and privileges seared to the incividual as to the community? Wen alien organisations are foisted upon fur country; when a Primrose League, '00 strong, efficered by newly-imported Engish Tories paid from English Tory fundamentes to a colonial public meeting and attempts to coeree Australian citizens to he rule of its Tory employers, we ask—Who at the aggressors? When our chief pulic men are daily being bought by English after and ribbons, and when the tawdry bait a Primrose. 'Dame "ship League is natingly dangled under the nose of evily silly woman who has helped to make "thusband's fortune by smiling as sho pul'd the 'terrongine; when admittance to a moeting held in a public hall, presided of by a public official, and adverticed as "pullic," is only to be obtained by a secret paword; when foreign man-o'-war's men crewinto a hall in the guise of citizens; who Colonial Lancers conceal their ginerae finery with time cloak of the stage brave and when these various and dissimilar agent of a Foreign Power are citational at different points to assist in the work and when these various and dissimilar agent of a Foreign Power are citational at different points to assist in the work and when these various and dissimilar agent of a Foreign Power are citational at different points to assist in the work according the different points to assist in the work according the contraction of the public to our artillary, force communided by British officers whe look chiefly to England for their distillection when we learn that balt extradiges had been served cut of that examinal and the supplies of Australia, the & and by a public of fight public, we have a public and the public public, and when the supplies of the press, the purchased type toadies of Australia, the & and by the aggressors? When we read in the daily press, the purchased type toadies of Australia, the according the public of the public of the public of the public of the But after all who is responsible for the tittude of the people; Who is the invider to hight its way on constitutional dinea-at every street corner in every city through-out the longth and broadth of the conditional, and trumpet out the battle-cry of the coming struggle: "Australia for the Australiane!"

PLAIN ENGLISH.

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Min. Frank J. Smill, the Balmain legislator, wants an exteosion of the right of audience in New South Wates courts of justice. What this, if granted, comes to is that the justifier of defendant in any case need not employ either a solicitor or barristor to appear for him, but may collect from among his friends and nequalitances or anywhere he likes a layman in whom he has confidence. The innovation is important, but it has been heard of often before. Sir dicases Gray introduced a measure of similar nurport into the New Zeniand Patlianest some years ago. When the Criminal Law Amendancet Bill was before the Perlament of New Youth Wales an addition was moved to clause 313 which went in the same direction. Mr. Shirth should carry a majority of the present members with him. Not such a standing that the leaven of the proteas wall have rise between solicitors and barristors will go far to april its effect. When have excluded a udience was closed a solicitors went for it in the rivalry between solicitors and barristors will go far to april its effect. When have excluded a udience was closed a solicitor went for its 12 to evidence to the sum of the proteas will go far to april its effect. When have excluded a udience was closed a solicitors went for its 12 to evidence to the sum of the proteas will go far to april its effect. When have extraording pictures of the pilight of willings; extricted to harristors who could not fee a sum of the sum of the proteas will demand the sum of the sum of the proteas will be succeeded by a sum of the proteas will be court to the sum of the proteas as stouly worked for it, and it tompor arrives observed the form the sum of the sum