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the town," remarked that the son

the property of their iron and steel mills.

Bro. T. WILLIAMS (who is vice-president of Arbitration and Conciliation in the I. W. O. of America) said that the I. W. O. of America cannot afford to be so "highly" "moral" as the I. W. O. of England. He said that the I. W. O. of America cannot afford to be so "highly" "moral" as the I. W. O. of England.

The last seven years, however, had been a time of anxiety and concern both for the workers and for the employers. The workers, on the one hand, were anxious to see the workers and steel workers without any of these existing laws. The employers, on the other hand, were anxious to see the workers without any of these existing laws.

Not quite, and even though they were brighter than ever. Some of them, he said, were brighter than ever. Some of them, he said, were brighter than ever.

As for the future outlook in the steel trade, he said that the future outlook in the steel trade was not so bright as it had been in the past. He said that the future outlook in the steel trade was not so bright as it had been in the past.

demand. Now it was just possible that the same thing would happen with respect to the steel market. Five or six years ago, in fact, the Bessemer works were alone the sole makers of steel in North of England and North of the Humber; today they had the Stockton Malleable, the Sheffield Steel Works, the Harrogate Rolling Mills, and many others he could mention in addition.

"Y raskie companies, all springing up like mushrooms in the steel trade. The output was about equal to the demand, but when the price fell below the cost of production, possibly forced to close their operations, or, at least, to reduce their output to a minimum. As a working man, to his fellow workers, as a citizen, to his country, it was his duty to provide against any reverses in the iron trade, by becoming associated with the iron industry." (Praised applause.)

During the course of the speech, several times there were interruptions which were interpreted with capital signs upon the faces of Broos W. Kaye, P.G., F. Maunel, E. J. Walton, A. Struthers, and others, while Mr. Broos W. Kaye continued his remarks.

The toast of "The Iron Trade" was terminated a highly enjoyable social gathering.

FROM THE LAND OF THE
 BEING THE DIARY OF SEVEN
 VOYAGE
 FROM
 QUEENSLAND TO ENGLAND
 BY
 J. V. FAWCETT,
 OF THE GRANGE, SATLEY.

(Continued from last issue)

Sunday
 Sunday on board, but it is more like a
 than Sunday. We are still taking care
 whilst the ship is in the water. I have
 a market, for the native dealers in
 the island have crowded round to
 exhibit their goods. There are fruit
 oranges, cocoa nut, bananas, apples,
 and other things. There are also
 tinned milk, salmon, herrings, and
 tinned articles. A little farther
 the natives are seen, but I don't think
 time, but as they are so tired, or
 tired, and are so tired, I don't think
 can only be regarded as stale, at 18
 anyone knowing how to deal with
 the people for the first time. I have
 sellers with "good silver and good
 articles," says the dealer, but I
 am workmanship. Those two
 black brown complexion and long
 speckled skin. They are all
 large tortoise shell combs, are bangles,
 and are of various kinds.
 large. If I suspect their goods we
 they have for sale nothing, with
 a great deal of French and English
 what not. The selling business was

[illegible][illegible]

