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Observ(er)ations

I understand that the Mayor of Accrington (Captain Harwood, J.P.) and Alderman A. S. Bury, J.P., C.C., have been appointed on the Advisory Committee for the selection of magistrates for certain North East Lancashire boroughs.

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The sympathy of all to whom he is known will go out to the Rev. J. Moffat Logan, the esteemed pastor of Cannon-street Baptist Church, Accrington, in the bereavement that has fallen upon him, and upon Mrs. Logan, by the death in South Africa of their younger daughter, Hilda, wife of Mr. Charles Johnson, of Seapoint. Mrs. Johnson was walnut case; Walnut Drawing-room Suite: before her marriage nearly seven years ago closely identified with the Baptist Sunday sional Tables, Overmantel, Whatnot, two Case school, and had a large circle of friends, to Clocks, three Eight-day Clocks. Vienna Clock, whom her sweet and sunny disposition greatly endeared her. To those who remember her so well the news of her death came Iron Bedsteads, Bedroom Furniture and Bed- as quite a shock, and its effect was distinctly ding, large Gas Cooker, Wringing Machine, felt upon the annual conversazioni gather ings on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in connection with Cannon-street Church. Some time ago I announced in this column that Mr. Logan intended to take an extended Africa to visit his daughters, his remaining home near that of her sister. * * *

Though he had no great love for the lime light, Mr. W. E. San Garde, who at the age of 76 passed away at home in Accrington on Monday, was one of those solid, capable men whose presence is of distinct value to in Accrington some 33 years, and had played 175 LOTS of HARNESS, CART GEARS, his little part in its industrial, political and of the names of those taking part have a conveyances, and Horse-KEEPERS' religious development. One always regarded for the names of those taking part have a religious development. One always regarded Further entries accepted up to to-day (Satur- him as a student rather than as a man of day). Judging at 9-45 a.m. Sale at 10-30 a.m. affairs, though he had seen something of the prompt. Excursion Fares from many places, world and had a considerable personal knowledge of its people and its tongues. Indeed, he could speak and write some ten different languages, and it was as foreign correspondent to the late Mr. William Lancaster that he first came to Accrington. Often in the earlier days of his residence in Accrington his voice was raised in advocacy of Liberal SPECIAL SALE of GELD and LAYING. principles, and many people will recall how, some ten or twelve years ago, he came out as the nominee of the then existent Accrington Ratepayers' Association for the office of Judging at 10-30 a.m. Sale to commence at elective auditor, and was duly elected. Mr. San Garde was, as might be assumed in the case of such a man, a great reader, and had a library containing a very large collection

books upon a wide variety of subjects.

The application by the textile operatives association for an extra two days' holiday each year, which has been the subject of a conference, has been refused. During the viction amongst cotton operatives in al branches, except the cardroom workers, that more holidays are desirable, particularly TO Let, the DWELLING-HOUSE, No. 40, Rock during the summer months, and the move gave their reply on Tuesday, at what is described as one of the shortest conferences very on record, the proceedings lasting only a application of the general federation was people in very substantial losses. settled. Now that the latter has been refused it is highly probable that the local application will be pressed, and being much more modest, it may have a better chance of finding acceptance.

> Touching upon the staple industry, I notice that at the forthcoming Labour Party conference one of the motions to be submitted by the textile trade reads: "The adoption of a 48 hour week in the cotton trade." Commenting thereon, the "Cotton Factory Times" says, "The operative is fairly entitled to a be in the direction of increased leisure." The official view of the factory workers' appearance. organ is that an extension of holidays and a reduced working week would have a steady ing influence in the cotton trade in general, urging that it would counteract the recur-

rence of boom periods and slump periods. * * * It is a long time since there was a meet ing of the Accrington Town Council the report of whose proceedings made such interesting and entertaining reading as that of Monday last. Readers of the "Observer and Times" were able to follow, in Tuesday's issue, a report of the meeting extending over seven columns-another example of how indispensable Tuesday's "Observer and Times" has become to all who would keep in touch with local events. In to-day's issue 'An 'Observer' Man" reviews and summarises the doings of the Council at Monday's meeting, but the longer report was certainly well worth perusal, as many people very readily realised, judging by the large demand that was experienced for Tuesday's

Many of the topics discussed by the Council were real "live" subjects, involving in some cases the expenditure of considerable sums of money, and though it was regrettable affairs by Monday's proceedings.

Nothing in the whole course of the printed record of Monday's meeting gave me more amateur charity billiard tournament has cause it makes Lord Crewe once again a pleasure than to read of the advance that is again been commenced, and that among the grandfather, writes a correspondent. It was being made in the vastly important subject of the medical treatment of school children the words of Mr. Langham, we are to have "a school clinic in its simplest and most elementary form." Everybody will agree that this is a most commendable step, and one that will doubtless lead to greater things another pill, and by si blue or black; Rainecats. All colours in best o'clock I was out of bed. London style. — H. Shaw, 29, Sussex-street, ance that physical defects in children should be dealt with at the earliest possible moment, ner. Primarily the duty is one that rests examples of that real catholicity among the recalls the curious fact that in this family, trouble is allowed to go on unchecked until

stang County Court, to be Registrar in Accment should not have been made. This the key to life. feeling is apparently manifested in a resolution which is to be submitted at a meeting of the Accrington and District Trades and Wednesday evening next. Standing in the chairman of the Haslingden Board following notice of motion:-

appointment of any person as Registrar of the Accrington County Court who has not intimate local knowledge of the requireand to Judge Sturges, K.C"

What has happened with regard to thi County Court appointment is, I believe, that there has been effected a re-arrangement by which the business of the Garstang County Council office is merged in that of Preston and other districts, and Major Whiteside is transferred from Garstang to Accrington and

Still another motion to be submitted at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Trades Council is the following:-

"That our Town Council be strongly urged Oak Hill Park Museum be open for visitation on Sunday afternoons during the summer and other months if considered advisable by To Mr. E. Woolley, J.P., of Accrington, work and Divine services.

holiday in the spring and to go out to South danger, and will be but "the thin end of the of equity and justice will in all circumstances wedge," which, when driven further, may daughter, Mrs. J. D. Edwards, having her lead to the Sunday opening of newsroom. library and art gallery, and to a general degeneration in the direction of the "Continental Sunday."

> Twelve months ago I recorded the fact the a large number of Accringtonians now living met for their first annual re-union. This week there comes to hand the story of the respondent speak :-

"The second annual re-union of Accringtonians living in providence and vicinity was held on Saturday, December 19th, in gathering is a most useful institution, as year's re-exports. it affords an opportunity for meeting people whom otherwise you would seldom or perbringing together old acquaintances and thus renewing old time friendships.

Singleton, Fred Austin, Thomas Holden George E. Chadwick, and James King; violin by Miss Florence Newball. Miss Polly Single anxiety as to the prospects for 1914. ton and Miss Hanke were the accompanists. On the platform along with the chairman address. After the musical part of the procliffe, Samuel Hindle and Fred Austin, who denoing."

in the gas department, seem at the moment us: considerably brighter than at any time since couple of minutes. No reason was assigned the men left work. It is a hopeful sign that the operatives may abandon the proposal in is looked for. So far as the dispute has gone, its present form. Local associations, how- both sides have suffered some disappointever, will probably make an effort to secure ment. If the strikers fondly believed that some concession. During the autumn the they would be able to "hold up" the whole operatives' federations of Accrington and the of the town's gas supply, then they were neighbouring towns made an application to mistaken. On the other hand, the lighting the local branch of the employers' associa- has been greatly impaired, and the shutting tion for an additional 51 hours' holiday, but off of the supply to the mills and workshops this was allowed to lie dormant until the has involved both employers and work-

came away with the impression that the town and its inhabitants were suffering a great deal of inconvenience from the strike. Some the windows of the smaller shops were dimb illuminated by candles, in other places of lamps were being used, and there were still others who were depending entirely upon the gas supply, with varying results. some establishments where the pipes and fittings were good the light was fairly bright greater share in the benefits of improved in others it was little more than a flicker. machinery, and one of these benefits should All the street lamps were unlighted, and the bridge, a rustic pergola, a conservatory, and church and Sunday school. In handing

An effort is to be made to give a fillip to The campaign will extend over six or eight water by street mains. weeks. Every town of importance in East Lancashire will be visited, particular attention being paid to those places which at present provide no Territorials.

Critchley, a gentleman who has a host of friends and admirers in Accrington and disin the impending County Council by-election 25,834; foreshore scheme, £9,456. in Lytham and St. Annes, brought about by the resignation of Mr. John Talbot Clifton. in one or two instances to see the personal Mr. Critchley will number among his nomielement introduced and some measure of nators both Conservatives and Liberals. He EADE'S PILLS. cases. These Pills are ESTABLISHED 1828. Corns Speedily Removed element introduced and some measure of nators both Conservatives and Liberals. He purely vegetable, and E with Dr. Bell's famous Nokut Indian mere verbiage given utterance to, yet the has made it a stipulation that he will do no discussions were for the most part commend- canvassing, preferring to leave it entirely to of Hyde, whose sister he married. able and instructive. The ratepayers have a the discretion of the voters whether they vote Bryce and Lord Ashton of Hyde are the right to know what their representatives are for him unsolicited or for his Conservative children of the late Mr. Thomas Ashton, doing, and they were certainly afforded more opponent. His name will simply be put for prominent Manchester man, whose widow man's outstanding quality was his humility. than a mere passing glimpse of municipal ward, and there, so far as he is concerned, died only list week at an advanced age. the issue will be left to the electorate.

> competitors is Mr. R. Metcalfe, of Altrin- eleven years ago, when he was midway in the Protection Society in their 29th annual recham, and formerly of Accrington, last year's forties, that the Secretary of State for India Mr. Lonsdale has a start of 150, and, like descendants in the second generation. Mr. Metcalfe, won his first game,

In more than one quarter I have heard Jones, wife of the Rev. Ernest Jones, of blood of the Blakes, Lynches, and some comment regarding the appointment "Wesley." Mr. Humphreys, who has on O'Flahertys; but he has dropped the addiof Major Whiteside, Registrar of the Gar- several previous occasions taken part in tional surname of Guthrie, which his predegatherings at local Nonconformist churches, cessor assumed in consequence of a Scottish asked the question, "Why do women go to inheritance from the distaff side of his succeed the late Mr. John Woodcock. The plied the answer by saying that it is because question has been asked why a local appoint- they recognise intuitively that in religion lies

That was a very interesting review of the Labour Council at its monthly meeting on year's work which the Rev. J. Falconer, name of the Weavers' Association is the Guardians, gave at Wednesday's meeting of "That this Council protests against the than his reference to the commendable defines "motor spirit" sufficiently widely to policy that is being pursued by the Local include almost anything capable of being Government Board in relation to children in used for the purpose of motive power for a workhouses By the new regulations all motor car. The Commissioners of Customs ditions of this borough, and that copies of children of three and over must be removed and Excise, however, regulate the collection this resolution be sent to the Lord Chancellor, from the workhouse and must be so lodged of the tax, and while they group petrol, and trained as to give them the widest oppor- benzine, gasoline, etc., as taxable, they morning the president's address was given tunity of becoming good and useful members expressly state in their regulations that of the community. There is already at Pike benzol is not liable to the duty of 3d. a gallon. time girls will be similarly lodged away from practically speaking, no benzol was used on the workhouse. "The days of Oliver Twist motor cars, Possibly that official view is still down and Bumbledom," said Mr. Falconer, "when | held. Official views often are held long after the aim was to get as much as possible out they have become out of date. There is now of the boy are over," and every humanitarian undoubtedly a leakage of revenue owing to views that fact with the utmost pleasure.

Mr. Falconer referred to the great amount of work that had been accomplished by the Union Assessment Committee, much of it of to pass the following resolution-That the a trying and not too pleasant nature, in connection with the revaluation of the Union. the Parks Committee from 2-30 to 5-30, or chairman of the Assessment Committee. during such hours as will not clash with paid what it will be felt was no more than a those generally devoted to Sunday school; just tribute, when he referred to his great tact, and smilingly observed that Mr. There is no doubt that many Sunday visitors Woolley had sent away some of those appealto Oak Hill Park would welcome the oppor- ing, if not satisfied, at least a great deal tunity to inspect the very interesting exhibits more contented than when they came. Not in the Museum. On the other hand, it will everyone will envy Mr. Woolley his somebe urged that this proposal to open a municipal institution on Sundays is fraught with know him may be confident, that his sense prevail over every other consideration.

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imagination to conjure up the vision of the is said to have resulted in a good deal of Shade of 1913, perusing the record of British trade during his late reign, exclaiming, with the air of offended dignity, "And yet they in Providence (U.S.A.) and its vicinity had have been heaping curses upon my grave!" of the most remarkable in the history of our It was an edible product of doubtful digestive for 11d. Boots Repaired with "Drings" who commercial progress. Prophecies of a merits, but its bearded oval shell lent itself second of these interesting gatherings. Some "boom" year have been amply fulfilled, and the fact that a record turnover was achieved portraiture—to the great delight of boys and familiar ring about them. But let my cor- is the more significant when it is remembered that the exports rose £33,000,000 in 1912, which, moreover, being Leap Year, enjoyed purchase, and it looks as if "three shies a College of Music, Miss Gregson gaining an extra day. The increase in imports durpeople met together and passed a most en- exports considerably over £38,000,000. There is, of course, that the world has been making examiner was Dr. H. T. Pringuer, of London. joyable and delightful evening. This annual was a decrease of some £2,000,000 in the greater and worthier demands of the cocca-

not met for 30 years, so you can easily a huge increase, and iron and steel, on top loiis and fats which form so essential an forte playing. "First Steps," Miss Pearl imagine how useful such a re-union is in of a substantial increase in 1912, rose by nearly £6,000,000. The most confirmed pessi-"There were songs by Misses Margaret mists will have a job to find material in Singleton, and Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Clara this record of prosperity to justify their far greater than can be met at the moment. Hargreaves (nee King); Messrs. Thomas lachrymose propensities, Meanwhile, the commercial world, as a whole, is expressing a satisfaction which is qualified only by some

Pawtucket, who gave a short and i teresting to be temporary, and that it does not portend gramme, refreshments were provided, and any grave stump. We have come to believe tonions are indebted to Messrs. Robt. Raw- and to some extent this, of course, has been

The annual interchange of pulpits in con-DOMESTICS.—The happiest and healthiest are country in the world for domestic seremployers as a bulk are made up. I fear strikers, and once the two sides get together last year, covers the area of the Church and that if the lull in the cotton trade continues a favourable outcome of their deliberations Oswaldtwistle Council also. The interchange enables the congregations of the Free Churches to hear other ministers, and the ministers themselves are brought into touch with other congregations. The arrangement thus binds the Free Churches in a closer union, and enables them to realise their one-

> St. Annes has in hand several important schemes of development. The governing mile or so of Blackburn's by-streets, and for laying out a park site and the reclamation of a portion of the shore, and the awards have been made this week, the first, £100, going to Mr. Fred Harrison, Lytham and Accrington, the second premium, £50, and for long service as teacher and superinbeing secured by Mr. W. R. Sharp, St. Annes and Manchester. It is proposed to carry out the first prize design. It will convert the site known as St. George's Gardens into a expressed the pleasure it gave him to make pleasant resort. The plan includes twelve the presentation. It had been well earned tenn's courts and two croquet lawns, a band- by the recipient. Practically all Mr. Board stand, ornamental lake with fountain and man's life had been spent in service to the whole place were a decidedly funereal a pavilion which will have accommodation over the picture to Mr. Boardman Mr. for an audience of 850.

> the Territorial movement by means of the construct on the foreshore, which is now a the token believing it was accompanied with cinematograph, as part of a campaign by the long stretch of shingle, an open-air swim- to do his best both as teacher and superin-East Lancashire Territorial Association to ming bath 100 yards long and 40 yards wide, Indent. He would not take all the credit to raise their battalions to full strength. At the with paddling spaces for children at the present moment there is a deficiency of 40 shallow end. Round the pool will be raised teachers. He assured them that the picture per cent. The campaign will include, among seats for spectators, and on one side a should have the best place in his home. He other things, lectures of some twenty building containing 30 dressing cabins and could only thank them from the bottom of minutes' duration, accompanied by an exhi- a refreshment room. North and south of of his heart, bition of films portraying life as a Territorial the bathing place will stretch a boating lake -marching, bridge-building, boxing, cook- half a mile in length and ten acres in extent. ing, sham-fighting, and so on. The pictures Beyond this will be plantations and a chilwill last long enough to occupy, together dren's playground. A fresh supply of seawith the lecture, two hours. Picture palaces water will be maintained by an electrical and drill halls will be used for the purpose. pumping station, which will also feed a Recruiting sergeants will be in attendance, water tower to be used in supplying sea tion of Mr. Boardman's services was not in

> The scheme is to be submitted to the ratepayers, and whilst there is a clash of interest between those who have chosen St. Annes for It is along non-party lines that Mr. C. F. residential purposes and those who are concerned to see the town grow as a holiday esort, the Council hope to have the support valley he would lift up his eyes to the token of a large majority. The estimated costs of of esteem which they had presented to him trict, is accepting nomination as a candidate Mr. Harrison's plans are: Garden scheme, that day. If so he felt sure the despondency

> > When Mr James Bryce takes his seat on the crimson benches of the House of Lords Boardman and that his declining days he will join his brother-in-law, Lord Ashton

There is a special interest in the birth of Local cueists will note that the Manchester another daughter to Lady Celia Coates, be-

The fifty-econd birthday of Lord Oran-It is always pleasing to have afforded more and Browne, which fell on Tuesday, ence to "petty quarrels and jealousies churches which counts for much in the for three centuries and a half, a Geoffrey slowly but surely retarded as a result of employed in the production is extensive, and estimation of "the man in the street." In Browne has succeeded a Dominick, and a these minor differences. This again de much of it very pretty. Vocal music is also that connection one notes with satisfaction Dominick a Geoffrey. The barony was con- monstrates that if solidarity is to be ob- introduced. At "The Grand" the role of that at the Pleasant Wednesday Evening at ferred in 1336 on a Dominick, who reprethe Rev. A. J. Selwood, and the soloist Mrs., its rise. Lord Oranmore has in his veins the Tel. 8x.-Livesey, Church.-Advt.

Now that benzol is extensively used in

motor cars, why does petrol pay a tax of 3d a gallon while benzol escapes free? Many motorists are now asking this question. I deserves consideration. Although people frequently speak of the tax on petrol, it is incorrect to do so. The tax is on "motor that body. Nothing was more refreshing spirit." So says the Act of Parliament. It Law a Boys' Home, and in a very short Some time ago the official view was that, the use of untaxed benzol instead of taxed petrol. The reason, perhaps, lies in the fact that if benzol were brought into the net of the tax-gatherer paraffin would have to be brought in also. * * * An American jeweller has hit upon a novel

method of securing effective shop window illumination after business hours, at minimum cost. To keep the window lights burning after hours under ordinary circumstances entails a large expenditure on current, and the jeweller in question has had his window lights wired for push-button control, the operating button being placed outside the Weavers' Association at their meeting on entrance with a notice to the effect that the Tuesday night to the weavers on strike at are automatically extinguished as soon as Derbyshire," illustrated by lantern slides, the pressure is released. The innate curosity of most people has already attracted It does not call for any great stretch of the considerable attention to the scheme, which fresh custom for the trader. Until comparatively recent years the cocos-

nut was chiefly associated in the minds of most people with "all the fun of the fair." most admirably to humorous treatment in girls, old and young. Lately, however, the cocoanut has been found increasingly dear to penny" will soon be relegated to the limbo Honours with 92 marks out of a possible 100. ing 1913 was well over £24,000,000, and in of the forgotten cries of a past age. The fact All were prepared by A. H. Hecker. The nut, and the supply has not been adequate The oil of the cocoanut has been utilised in Oldham passed the examinations recently Among the exports, coal stands out with a thousand ways to supplement the animal held by the Trinity College of Music: Pianoingrequent of the world's dietary. Indeed, it Greenwood, the examiner being Dr. Pringer is stated that close on a hundred different of London. Theory of Music: "Preparatory," substances are derived from the cocoanut Miss Annie Cunliffe, Miss Agnes Metcalfe tree, and the demand for these products is

It is not surprising, then, to observe that there is every probability of our witnessing friends being addressed by the superintenshortly a "boom" in cocoanut plantations dents, who generally avail themselves of the Trade appears to be declining a little at similar to that which occurred a few years opportunity at least once a year. Addresses viz; Mr. King of Providence, Mr. Beesley of the moment, but there are good reasons for ago in connection with rubber, Sir William were given by Messrs. B. A. Bracewell, S. Fall River and Mr. Abraham Whittaker of hoping that the break in freights is likely Lever is already the owner of extensive plantations in the South Seas, and is now developing a vast "forest" on the Belgian Congo coast. With the remarkable inflation of the young people enjoyed themselves with | that a great "boom" period economically prices for copra, and with the prophesyings dancing until nearly midnight. Accring- necessitates a following period of slackness, of famine rates at no very distant date, it would certainly seem as though those of us SCRIBBLER.

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STANHILL EVENT.

Long Services Recognised.

Appreciation of long services was shown in tangible form by the teachers and officers of the United Methodist Sunday school, Stanhill, on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Edward framed photo group of the Sunday school. learing the juscription "Presented to Mr. Edward Boardman as a token of esteem, Kenyon was the pianist. tendent, by the teachers and officers of the United Methodist Sunday school, Stanhill, Oswaldtwistie,

Sharples said he hoped there were many years of service in him even yet. As to the beach scheme, it is proposed to was visibly affected. He said he accepted day school prizes took place in the school. their sincere esteem. He had always tried himself-he had been helped and sustained many a time by the ready help of the

> Mr. J. H. Duckworth enumerated the qualities of Mr. Boardman, He observed that they might not be great intellectually, but they were sincere. Mr. Boardman gave of his best and when a man was sincere and gave of his best, one learned to love and admire him. He thought the best appreciathe spoken words, but in the record attendance at school that day. Holding office in a Sunday school was a thing to be proud of, and at the same time, it was one of great responsibility. There were times when responsibility pressed hard upon the soul and the soloist Mrs. Ernest Jones, wife of the mind and led one into the valley of pastor of "Wesley," and the chairman the despondency. He hoped that if in future | Rev. A. J. Selwood, of Woodnook Baptist service Mr. Boardman was led into the Church. Mr. Humphreys asked the question, would then pass away and Mr. Boardman would be encouraged to stronger and more determined services. He hoped they would have many years of active service from Mr.

Mr. J. Downham also supported the presentation and spoke highly of Mr. Boardman's services. In his opinion Mr. Board-He was sure that Mr. Boardman was a

BLACKBURN'S NON-POLITICAL

port mention in refutation of the suggestion Olympia, London, it caused quite a sensawinner of the tournament. Mr. Metcalfe, began to learn the art of being grandfather. for the past 18 months is well over £7,000who receives 180 on the handicap, started off He has now nine grandchildren, some of none of which can be used for political pur- health and strength of a paralysed cripple with a win. Another of the contestants in whom are older than the son of his second poses. The report adds,-"That the position in a cathedral where a Madonna is seated on this year's tournament is Mr. A. Lonsdale, son marriage, the Earl of Madeley. There is not we take up on this question is the correct a throne. Among the worshippers present of Mr. H. A. O. Lonsdale, formerly of Acc. one of his colleagues in the Cabinet who can one is amply justified by the small majority is a girl, Marie, and she and her lover, with rington, the examateur champion. Young at all compare with Lord Crewe's record of obtained by the Weavers' Amalgamation in the Madonna and the spielman, the evil their ballot for and against using trade spirit, are the central figures in the play. union funds for political propaganda." Many interesting and pathetic incidents are After condemning impromptu strikes of experienced by Marie before she and her among so-called Labour leaders";-"On plays an important part therein, being at every hand we see trade unionism being one stage endowed with life. The scenery tained in the movement politics and reli- Marie will be filled by Miss Dorothy Clifton, gion must be deleted from its programme, and that of the spielman by Mr. C. A.

SUITES RE-UPHOLSTERED & Re-Polished Patterns of Materials and Prices submitted MY WEEKLY CORNER.

BY HARRY BIRKETT. No. II: ON MODESTY. My modest attempt at originality has evi-

dently caused some amusement, and I blush to find myself famous. It is just this time of the year that a cupful of Black Beer and

appreciated most by your sons and

daughters, when they start out in the

early morning. It is both invigorating and strengthening, has a delicious flavour, and is only 1s. a bottle from THE CARBOY PHARMACY. 195, BLACKBURN ROAD.

ACCRINGTON.

At the Men's Adult School on Sunday by Mr. J. Reynolds.

The officials of the Accrington and District Weavers' Association paid £30 to their members at Helene Mill for a two days' break-

Charles Reid, son of Inspector Reid, of Accrington, has successfully passed the Preparatory Division for violin playing for the Crinity College of Music The magistrates on the Bench at Wedneslay's Accrington Police Court were the

Mayor (Captain J. Harwood), J. Cunliffe, W. Hoyle, A. Langham and E. Chadwick. Mr. J. L. Graham, 10, St. James-road, Church, has been successful in obtaining the intermediate grade certificate of Trinity Col-

examination held in Accrington. EVERY SATURDAY, 3 to 9, Opposite Imperial," Blackburn - road, Accrington, HITCHON, Dentist, attends,-Advt.

lege, London; for organ playing, at the recent

committee of the Accrington and District An interesting lecture on "Picturesque

Another grant of £2 2s. was made by the

Bridge, on Sunday evening, by Mr. R. Ainsworth. Mr. E. Harper presided. Mr. A. Duckworth, son of Mr. W. E. Duckworth, of 341 Blackburn-road, Acc-

rington, and pupil of Messas, Grimshaw and Cunliffe has successfully passed the Intermediate Examination of the Royal Institute of British Architects. AS REQUIRED.-Gents' Box Derby Boots

ther F. W. S. Brand or not.-FRED. WM SUTCLIFFE, 121, Blackburn-rd., Accrington.-Ad. James Brockbank, Charles Reid (son of Inspector Reid), Sampson Stott and Edith Gregson have successfully passed the Preparatory Division for Violin Playing of the Trinity

MUSICAL SUCCESSES. The following pupils of Mr. Geo. S

and Miss Nellie Pilling. UNSECTARIAN MISSION.

The service at the Unsectarian Mission, Cotton-street, on Sunday night, was of a very interesting character, the teachers and siding. The choir rendered a suitable

THE EDITOR SAYS: "Everybody reads I'm not so sure about it. To FIND OUT I will only charge you 10id. for a Bottle of Black Beer and Raisin Wine this week if you bring this Advt. with you.-SNELL, Chemist, 8, Burnley

The New Year gatherings in the Christ Church school were continued on Friday and Saturday. On Friday evening a social and dance took place. Dance music was supplied by Messrs. Taylor and Bilsborrow's orchestra, with Messrs, J. Whittaker, T. Wright, E. Higson H. Wilson, and H. Hindle as M.C.'s. Mr. S. Haworth was the vocalist. On Saturday evening a most enjoyable concert was provided by Les Vaudevilles, Alderman J. C. Lupton, J.P., performed the opening and Mr. J. J. Barlow

presided.

LIBERAL WOMEN. On Thursday evening a tea party and social in connection with South-East Ward Women's Liberal Association were held in the Liberal Club. About 160 took tea, the ladies presiding at the trays being Mesdames A. Nuttall, Watson and Greenwood. Mrs. Marsden (secretary) had the arrangements in One night this week I passed through a body recently offered premiums for designs Boardman was presented with a handsome hand. Councillor Nuttall presided at the concert, and songs, etc., were given by Miss Attached to the frame was a silver plate Pickup (contralto), Miss Sherburn (soprano), Mr. Hindle (base), and Mr. Turner. Mr.

ANTLEY WESLEYANS. The concluding night (Saturday) of the Antley Wesleyan conversazioni was the most Mr. J. Sharples who handed over the gift successful of the series, and the entertainment was excellent. The chapel choir, under the direction of Mr. W. R. Anderson, and with Misses Myall, Kirkham, A. Paulding, and Messrs. M. Whittaker, C. Roberts, S. Hargreaves and A. Wilkinson, were the artistes. Mr. R. Hunter performed the opening ceremony, and Mr. J. H. Lord presided. Mr. Boardman in accepting the present On Sunday the annual distribution of Sun-

> PATHOGNOMY. In connection with the Guild at the New Jerusalem school, Spring Hill, a lecture was given to the members and friends on Tuesday evening by Professor H. E. Williams, entitled "Pathognomy Wharacter in motion). The lecture was illustrated by diagrams and models. Mr. W. Brotherton presided over a good attendance. Professor Williams proved to be in his happiest vein and at the close, on the motion of Mr. W. Hartley, seconded by Mr. T. Brotherton, the best thanks of the meeting were accorded to the lecturer.

WOODNOOK P.W.E. An example of friendliness and cooperation between members of various religious bodies was seen at Woodnook P.W.E. on Wednesday ,when the new session of the Sisterhood began. The speaker was the Rev. A. J. Humphreys, vicar of St. Paul's, "Why do women go to church more than men?" and gave as his answer "Because they recognise intuitively that in religion we have the key of life." He spoke of women as the character-builders of the world, instancing the mother of the Gracchi, Joan of Arc, the maiden who saved France, and would be full of peace and contentment of Mary, the mother and trainer of Jesus. Mrs. Jones sang with great taste and power "The Better Land" and "The Children's Home." A fine start was made for the new session

"THE MIRACLE," IN ACCRINGTON. A special attraction has been booked

worthy follower of the meek and lowly for the Grand Theatre, Accrington, next week, namely, "The Miracle," a play which has evoked favourable notice everywhere. It differs materially from the usual order, being founded on an ancient Christian legend The Committee of the Blackburn Weavers' which abounds with spiritual mysticism and tion. The play opens with the restoration to lover are finally united, and the Madonna

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Haineson.

proved to be a sound proposition; but great who have been hoarding our talents in long made an the arrangements for the re-union. indeed would the decline have to be to affect stockings had better set sail for the fairy ment to obtain the same culminated in the application referred to. Considering that seriously the record of progress, say, for the listes of the tropic seas, acquire as much of road, and at CHUPCH .- Advt. past ten years. There is no point in crossing the glistening sands of their shores as we locally the total holidays each year aggregate 1161 hours, the application for 20 additional bridges before we come to them, however, can obtain, and live happy ever after. It hours was a fairly big one, amounting to an The prospects of a settlement of the strike and there will be time enough to bemoan sounds very attractive, but-well, I will leave CHRIST CHURCH of municipal workers in Blackburn, chiefly impending ruin when it is actually before the "buts" to the imagination of readers. I in centre of town, Bridge-street,-Apply, advance of nearly 20 per cent. The employers