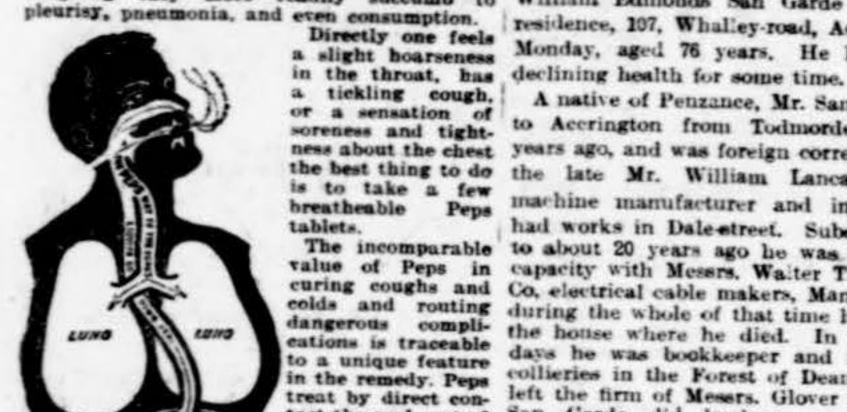
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Death of W. E. San Garde.

AN ABLE ACCRINGTONIAN

Man of Many Languages.

A well-known man of many parts, and a linguist who knew about ten languages, Mr William Edmonds San Garde died at his residence, 107, Whalley-road, Accrington, on

soreness and tight- to Accrington from Tonnorden about 35 land appeared to prosecute on behalf of the chest years ago, and was foreign correspondent for land appeared to prosecute on behalf of the County Council, and Mr. Waddington, the best thing to do the late Mr. William Lancaster, textile of Burnley defended. days he was bookkeeper and manager for sumed to have information of the existence afforded to consumers. collieries in the Forest of Dean. When he of the disease unless or until he showed to treat by direct con- left the firm of Messrs. Glover and Co. Mr. the satisfaction of the Council that he had tact the real seat of San Garde did business as a machine no knowledge thereof and could not with cil, which gave the general body of the Barnerd A duct "Break diviner light" disease in the exporter, and it will be recalled that in a throat, bronchial contest which excited considerable interest tubes, and lungs, he was elected a Borough Auditor of Accring-

cine cannot enter the breathing tubes and he first came to the town he was a frequent he had got to do after was to dip the sheep begun came earlier than was expected and he first came to the Liberal Club and other places, in accordance with the requirements of the before there had been any discussion of the evening when Miss Elsie Haworth played exstomach, and as our diagram shows, the pas- Mr. San Garde, who was an effective plat- inspector. sages to the lungs and the stomach are quite form speaker, ably acted in the capacity of Inspector Young in his evidence said he, Broughton (Magistrates' Clerk), Colonel One of the sheep was apparently suffering Sharples, and the Rev. W. C. Rank (for many) from sheep scab, He therefore told Mr. Chest comfort accompanies every deeply- years United Methodist pastor at Great Har- Raweliffe to have the other sheep on his

Accrington, Mr. San Garde conducted a Farm, and a man named Smalley in Rawprivate school at Todmorden when the Higham family were living at Cornholme.

And Mr. John S. Higham, Member for the amined 29 sheep and found 16 suffering and Mr. John S. Higham, Member for the from sheep scab. Two of them were suffertreatment and tightness of the chest is re-Sowerby Bridge Division, was one of his ing badly, one being without wool on its The breathing gets easier and soreness rapidly pupils. Mr. San Garde was well read, and tail and anyone could see scale on the had a superior education. He could speak fleshy part of the head of another. He had Peps are the one medicine to arrest a cold French, German, Russian, Spanish, Italian, been an inspector under the Act 22 years. and simultaneously give to every part of the Portuguese, Swedish and Danish, and he P.C. Exelby deposed to inspecting the knew Latin and tireek. He was also a good sheep on the 16th along with the previous accountant and well up in figures, and witness. In reply to Mr. Waddington, he besides had a practical knowledge of textile said it would have been difficult to detect and other machinery, and he often used tools out a careful examination.

as a hobby. He did a little oil painting, and John Holroyd, veterinary surgeon, corro-

Mr. San Garde, who was much esteemed by all who knew him, in his earlier days was Blackburn, deposed to visiting defendant's a teacher at Avenue-parade United Methodist farm on the 20th and examining eleven Sunday school, and was associated with sheep, the remainder having been killed Avenue-parade chapel, giving addresses and He found them suffering from sheep scale Sunday schools. He was of a studious dis- that to find the existence of scab on that position, and had considerable business day a careful inspection was necessary. A ability. Mr. San Garde leaves a widow, one farmer going through his field would not son (Mr. San Garde, LL.D., solicitor, with have noticed it. Mr. R. Kidd Whitaker), and four daughters.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Some additional details of Mr. Sun Garde's Born at Penzance on the 13th day of July, an expert he was an inspector from the lay 1837, he was descended on the paternal and point of view. Mr. Hooper said he had His schoolmaster said of him that there was Navy. and nothing you could teach him if he made fication for an inspector? up his mind not to learn. He was in his sheep he saw on defendant's farm had broken gasworks. youth in request as a speaker on missionary platforms, and the Church clergy in the platforms, and the Church clergy in the able to see there was something wrong. All contributed materially to the resources of conceal themselves from their natural enemies.

They represented over 30,000 the birds. Again, the externillar which was also one of the founders of a junior of the farmers themselves, whom an account is given in the "Dictionary of National Biography" as a writer on Cornish subjects, and for whose paper on the Cornish engineer Trivitheck (inventor of the sheep scab from defendant, locomotive) Mr. San Garde translated cer- Mr. Waddington, for the defence, subprivate pleasure. Mr. San Garde left Penzance at the age of

21 years, and became a clerk with Mr. Goold, ties. Mrs. Whitelock was of great assistance to Mr. San Garde in his acquirement of no scab. languages. About 1862 he accompanied Mrs. Whitelock on a visit to her daughter, the Englishmen. He had many amusing experi- its fuil. ences in Siberia, which at one time he was fond of relating. Once, when travelling up

ing could be bought, and therefore he had to beg half a loaf of black bread. After spending 18 months in Siberia he settled in Todmorden, and opened a private be described as being suffering from sheep 6s, was generally paid. school, the Todmorden Academy, where he seab, Association, afterwards United Methodist 17th. He examined 16 sheep which had withdrew. Free Church, his grandfather. Thomas been marked as the sheep inspected by Edmonds, having been one of the founders Inspector Young and Mr. Holroyd. The and his (Mr. San Garde's) father a class leader and local preacher. Accordingly at Todmorden he was a very active member of

the United Methodist Free Church at Bridgeeditor of the manuscript magazine. He married Miss Betsy Sutcliffe, of Todmorden, in 1872, and took a situation as bookkeeper and clerk-in-charge of the Foxes Bridge and Meadow Crump collieries in the Forest of Dean, residing at Newnham. In 1880 he came to Accrington as foreign cormachinist, of Dule-street, After being with dent in the machine department of Messrs. Walter T. Glover and Co., electrical wire makers, of Manchester. Returning home late from Manchester, he ceased to take an active part in public affairs. About 1894 he retired. don't think probable. but did a small business as machinery expor- Mr. Barker, a veterinary surgeon, collector of books at the second-hand book- any parasites. stalls, buying books in all languages and on Cross-examined, witness said if any of all subjects. When at Todmorden and Newn- the sheep were as described by Inspector was a great reader, and had all his life an intense interest in the work of Sunday

four daughters. THE FUNERAL.

and gave many lessons and papers in schools

The funeral took place on Thursday, at Mankinholes Wesleyan Chapel, Todmorden, the superintendent minister of the circuit, Rev. Mr. Hoskins, officiating. Only the John Yates retiring. The evidence in relatives attended.

Threepence a week pocket money is to be be suffering from sheep scab. given by Wokingham Board of Guardians to After hearing the evidence for all children in their care.

Magistrates Fail to Agree.

FARMERS AND SHEEP SCAB. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD.

Case To Be Re Heard.

Prosecutions at Church. occupied the attention of the Church Magistwo Clayton-le-Moors farmers being sum-Monday, aged 76 years. He had been in were Lawrence Rawcliffe, Black Lane Head

machine manufacturer and inventor, who The case against Rawcliffe was first had works in Dale-street. Subsequently up dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating that he tubes, and lungs, he was elected a Borough Auditor of Accring- scab therefore devolved upon defendant. The the dispute having been in the hands of a Peps are the first ton, as a representative of the Ratepayers' Act was quite a simple one. It simply meant that where a farmer had reason to Mr. San Garde was an intimate friend of suspect that his sheep had seah, all that he Mr. Harrison, a former Liberal registration had to do was to give notice to any police agent, and being an earnest Liberal, when constable. There his duty finished, and all cine cannot enter the breathing tubes and he first came to the town he was a frequent he had got to do after was to dip the sheep

> farm ready for inspection the following day, In his earlier days, before he came to On the 16th he visited Black Lane Head

held the Tonic Sol Fa singing certificate, and borated the evidence of Inspector Young and had a knowledge of the ordinary notation, further stated that he took wool from the taking an interest in vocal training. The affected sheep, submitted it to a microsdeceased gentleman travelled for about 18 copical examination, and found two or three months in Siberia and other parts of Russis, parasites. The parasites were a 45th part where he was well received. He had made a of an inch in length. He denied that they collection of many hundreds of interesting were visible to the naked eye on the sheep but could be seen when placed on a black

lessons at the school and many other local In answer to Mr. Waddington, witness said

Mr. Waddington challenged Mr. Hooper's qualifications to give evidence as to diseases life from another pen may be of interest. in animals. He said that whilst he was not

been in the employ of the Board of Agrimaternal sides from old Cornish families. culture six years and before that was in the nothing he would not learn if he wished to. Mr. Waddington: And that is your quali-

district wished to make arrangements for they asked was that when a farmer saw their town. They represented over 30,000 the birds. Again, the externillar which him to go to the University with a view to something was wrong with his sheep he service in the mission field, but he refused. should report it. That was in the interests that body were the most skilful and intellisions. His youth was spent in teaching, and you the sheep did he say they don't look 30,000 people on that particular question. takes the precaution of fastening the base of above total, amounted to £109,655,718 in the Reuter and his subordinates are impenitent.

some of the sheep had broken fleeces. Supt. Palmer gave evidence that he had

scab about the sheep.

for the sheep described by Inspector Young to have been removed and others marked and out in their places !- Possible but I

to have seen it and reported it.

The magistrates (Messts, Hacking, J. Cunliffe J. W. Bridge and J. Yates) retired and schools and mutual improvement classes, on returning the Chairman (Mr. Hacking), appropried that they had been smable to in the district. He leaves a widow, son, and come to a decision, being equally divided in opinion. On the advice of the Clerk they had no option but to adjourn the case. The case will be re-tried on the 29th inst CASE AGAINST TRIPPIER DISMISSED. The case against Trippier was then heard with three magistrates on the bench, Mr.

Trippier's case concerned the condition of 28 sheep, which the prosecution alleged to against, the magistrates dismissed the case,

Blackburn Strike. Successful conversazioni were held in con-

Better Hopes of Peace. The strike of gas workers and a number of Two cases of special importance to farmers proceeds, but there are brighter hopes of an

A native of Penzance, Mr. San Garde came Farm, and Edward Trippier, of Hoghton having had to be curtailed because of the Mr. Arthur Rawstron, St. Annes, baritone; to Accrington from Todmorden about 33 Barn Farm, Altham. Mr. F. Row- cutting off of the gas supply. At the Cor- Miss Marion Bardsley, Ansdell, elocution'st. The incomparable to about 20 years ago he was in a similar value of Peps in curing coughs and colds and routing dangerous complications is traceable to about 20 years ago he was in a similar value of Peps in capacity with Messrs. Walter T. Glover and curing coughs and colds and routing dangerous complications is traceable to about 20 years ago he was in a similar value of Peps in capacity with Messrs. Walter T. Glover and curing coughs and colds and routing dangerous complications is traceable to about 20 years ago he was in a similar value of Peps in capacity with Messrs. Walter T. Glover and butter to about 20 years ago he was in a similar value of Peps in capacity with Messrs. Walter T. Glover and they have been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating that he train in the gasworks siding during the bours of darkness, and they have been with all practicable speed of the fact that lodged on the gasworks' premises. Corporation to about 20 years ago he was in a similar value of Peps in capacity with Messrs. Walter T. Glover and they have been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating that he train in the gasworks siding during the with, Mr. Rowland stating that he train in the gasworks siding during the bours of darkness, and they have been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating that he train in the gasworks siding during the been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating that he train in the gasworks siding during the been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating that he train in the gasworks siding during the been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating that he train in the gasworks siding during the been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating that he train in the gasworks siding during the been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating that he train in the gasworks siding during the been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating that he train in the gasworks siding during the been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating that he train in the gasworks siding during the been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating the been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating the been dealt with, Mr. Rowland stating the been d dangerous compli- the house where he died. In his younger charged with that offence he should be pre- tions, a fairly constant supply has been summer song "(Kahn); Mr. Rawstron "Bedouin

> small special committee and it was confidently expected that any discussion which with its suggestion. As Mayor he was not Hunt accompanied. the respresentative of any party, but of the town and if this unhappy difference between them could be settled it was their duty to consider any means suggested to that end. In view of the fact that he was going to call a conference, he asked the Council not to have any acrimonious discussion on the subject of the strike. It is understood that the conference will

be held immediately, though it is not yet known how the two sides will be represented. It was suggested to the Mayor that mas pudding, and the mince-pie. Well, to get sufficiently representative of the various the little Greek Currant is the motive power views on the Council or in the borough, of Yule-tide enjoyment. None of the famous and that it ought to be extended so as to Mayor promised to consider the matter the Current, which, by reason of its savouriout that he had, of course, no power to bind duces health, that all who eat it enjoy the the Corporation in any negotiations just as radiance of feeling "fit." Obviously, the use He hoped reasonable counsels would pre of the daily menu. There are countless ways respective friends to agree to it.

TRADES COUNCIL DEPUTATION. Mayor's statement a deputation was re- hours. ceived from the Trades Council. The deputation consisted of Messrs, H. J. Harvey (Typographical Society) president, Luke Bates (Weavers' Association), J. Frankland (Railwaymen), A. Harkin (Tailors) and H. Dawson (Typographical Society. Harvey, who introduced the deputation, referred especially, as one of the things to which trade unionists took the strongest ex-

operatives in Blackburn, and in the ranks of chooses a leaf under which to spin its cocoon gent of the workers. It might be stated that | becoming detached and falling to the ground, Mr. Waddington: When defendant showed they did not represent the opinion of thus probably killing the chrysalis. at the office of Mr. Richard Edmonds ta much like sheep with scale, and did you Speaking for the weaving trade, he said the leaf to the stem by means of silken threads, year, being £2,081,975 below the 1912 figure. The Colonel declared: "I acted according to cousin of his grandfather), a solicitor of reply "I really don't know much about weavers objected to weaving cloth at less and then, if the leaf becomes detached, it sheep."-No. I pointed out to him that rates than were paid in other parts of merely spins round on the silk and the Lancashire and Yorkshire. Holding that chrysalis is saved. principle, weavers could not object to that not received a report of the existence of Council paying those it engaged at a rate equal to that given in Oldham and Southport and elsewhere. That dispute was tain Spanish letters. Mr. San Garde's hobby mitted that the presecution had failed to affecting the textile trade materially. It at this time was boating and fishing, for establish that defendant had not exercised had meant a reduction of 30 per cent in the who so bravely walked to his death material imports increased by £6,256,323, all arrogance and folly that the Zabern folk, who which he had every facility, as his grand reasonable diligence to discover the exist hours of labour, and working people were in the Antarctic regions under circumstances the items showing increases except cotton, have a strong sease of humour, laughed befather owned three boats which he used for ence of sheep scab, and pointed out that experiencing discomforts. The consequences immortalised in Captain Scott's diary. left which went down by £9,668,449, and coal and cause they could not help it. Mere laughing the prosecution nad only discovered it after of the strike were serious, but if the claims estate valued for probate as of the gross value coke, which were lower by £239,816. The was construed as an insult, and not only a most exreful examination. The result of the men were not based upon justice of £29,828. He left everything alsolutely to biggest increase was £5,432,198 in wool and adults, but children, were charged and diseven of that close examination, and with they would not support them. They con his surviving brother. Captain Oates was 32 timber. Next came oil seeds, oils, fats, etc., persed. As 105 witnesses are summoned to the aid of a microscope, was three parasites tended, however, that they were just. In years of age, and was the elder son of the late with a rise of £4,217,641. Wool imports were give evidence, the comedy is likely to be a colliery proprietor, in the Forest of Dean. from 16 sheep. From that fact the prose these days of increasing prices no one. Mr. William Edward Oates, of Gestingthorpe higher by £1,219,520, and other textiles by long one. At this time he lived at Cinderford with an cution said that defendant ought to have could reasonably contend that what the Hall. Captain Scott's estate was valued for £1,173,021. Imports of articles wholly or aunt, the widow of General Whitelock, of the suspected that his sheep were asking for was unreasonable, and probate at £3,231. "as far as at present can mainly manufactured were better by Swedish Service, who had resided at the from sheep scab. He characterised the in his judgment their demands ought to be be escertained," and Dr. Edward Adrian Wil- £8,129,238, the main item being iron and steel Swedish Royal Palace, where he was much evidence as meagre in the extreme, and responded to. The Trades Council were son, who also perished on the same journey, £2,268,703. in request on account of his linguistic abili- pointed out that an authority on the sub- much concerned about the reputation of the left estate of the net value of £965. jeot laid it down as a principle, no parasites, town. They wanted Blackburn to be in the vanguard of numicipalities, among those Defendant in evidence said he only pur- prepared to treat those who rendered usechased the sheep in question four days be- ful service in an honourable way, and he fore the visit of Inspector Young and Mr. hoped that the result of the forthcoming with a particularly nice history, says the wife of a professor of mathematics in a Holroyd. He had seen the sheep daily and conference would be an honourable peace. "Book Monthly." Mrs. Marian Crawford, gymnasium in Tomsk, Siberia. Through detected none of the symptoms of sheep Mr. Dawson said he thought that economi- speaking recently to a friend about "A Cigar-Mrs. Whitelock, who had lived many years scale. They seemed healthy enough and that cally the action of the Council in relation ette Maker's Romance," said: "It was written in Russia, Mr. San Garde had introductions it was only by turning the sheep over that to the workers was wrong. for me when I was ill. My husband used to to the best Russian society. He travelled Mr. Holroyd discovered what he did. They were told that £50 per week would write a chapter at a time and read it aloud through a great part of Siberia, thousands of Replying to Mr. Rowland, he denied that cover the outstanding demands. Granted to amuse me. The romance continued in this miles by river, and saw parts of Siberia which one of the sheep was in the condition des- that it was as much as £50, the present until I was well, and by that time it had grown at that time had scarcely been visited by eribed by Inspector Young-without wool on position of the Council would still be into a novel." economically wrong because every half-John Frankland, Eddistord Hall, farmer, penny of that £50 a week would be spent deposed to selling the sheep to defendant, among the trading community of the town. and asserted that when they left his posses. Part of it might drift in a certain direction | After lasting eight months, a strike at the was 32,291,262, being over a million in excess the river in Siberia the captain told them sion they were, so far as he knew, free of which some of them might disapprove; Albion Bobbin Works, Clitheroe, has ended in of 1912 and nearly three millions better than that they must lay in provisions for a certain from scale, If one had been in the condition from scale, If one had been in the condition from scale, If one had been in the condition from scale and their demands have 1911. Foreign tonnage that entered amounted number of days. They laid in for more, but tion as described by Inspector Young de- gaged in that trade who enjoyed the bene- been conceded, including a 10 per cent, ad- to 16,771,722, an improvement of a million and the voyage being delayed, found themselves fendant ought to have detected it. He protested against the employment vance for those in receipt of less than £1 per a half on 1912 and over 4 millions on 1911 without food. The boat stopping for fuel for further said that Mr. Hooper and Inspector of public money to gather the scum of An- week, 5 per cent, for those receiving over £1. Vessels that cleared with cargoes amounted to the engines, Mr. San Garde went ashere to Young examined the same sheep whilst coats and Hulme together as strike-breakers, and 21 per cent. for those engaged on piece 40,101,944 British and 27,718,469 foreign, the try and buy bread, but the village was so they were on his farm a few days pre- and who authorised any portion of the work. The refusal of Mr. R. Holden, owner former showing a betterment of nearly 23 milisolated that money was not used and noth- viously and made no complaint to him. Council to purchase beer for use of the works to recognise the Woodturners' lions, and the latter on increase of over three Mr. R. Crabtree, farmer, of Foulridge, depersons without the authority of the rate-posed to inspecting 11 of the sheep on depayers? He believed beer was supplied to the employes to strike, but this grievance has them, and that they were paid as much as also been removed. Negotiations threatened to the sheep shown to him could reasonably 11s, 2d, a shift for work for which 5s, or break down owing to the refusal of one man The deputation, which was assured by the to do so, and the works are now in full swing. had as one of his scholars Mr. John Sharp Mr. Allen, veterinary surgeon Accrington, Mayor that the whole matter in dispute It is estimated that the dispute has cost Higham, M.P. Mr. San Garde had been an inspector under the Board of Agriculture, would be most carefully and kindly con- about £10,000.

brought up in connection with the Weslevan said he went to defendant's farm on the sidered at the conference he would call, then "BLACKLEGS FOND OF BEER." Edmonds, having been one of the founders sheep on Dunkenhalgh were penned up and on the minutes of the Gas Committee, sheep on Dunkenhalgh were penned up and class leader of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the church at Penzance. The first three of the five representation of the first three of the five representati spot" one with scab. There was nothing also chairman of the special sub-committee he has been offered, and has accepted, a pasamongst that lot which a farmer would have | dealing with the strike, was asked who was torate. During his ministry at Southport the suspected as affected. Defendant was not responsible for the importation of blacklegs, revd. gentleman has made himself very popupresent when witness arrived at Black Lane and Councillor Porter, who is local secre- lar, and members of his congregation were street, and was a local preacher, teacher, and Head Farm and he waited in the field tary of the Gasworkers' Union, asked anxious to express their appreciation in a practhree quarters of an hour. During that whether the clerks who went to the gas- tical form. He, however, declined to accept time he looked at the sheep in the field and works were threatened with loss of pro- any presentation, but instead sat in the vestry saw nothing which would have caused him motion if they did not go there. Mr. of the church to receive offerings towards a to suspect there was anything the matter Hartley could not agree that the men they fund to assist his less fortunate brethren. with the sheep. Those sheep, which in had working were blacklegs, and said that "more than half of whom receive less than cluded 16 which were marked, were then the clerks had voluntarily offered to do the £2 per week, and hundreds of able and culpenned, and he examined them one by one work on Saturday afternoon; they went tured men with families have to exist on less and failed to find any trace of sheep scab, without being asked by anyone. Asked if it than 30s.," as a farewell gift. respondent for Mr. William Lancaster. He took some of the wool from the sheep, was true that free beer was being supplied and after a careful miscroscopic examina- to the men at work, and, if so, who Mr. Lancaster some seven or eight years he tion failed to find a single scab parasite, was going to pay for it, he said he was left, and was engaged as foreign correspon- There were none of the outward signs of afraid a great many of the men employed at rescued in boats but several men the gasworks were rather fond of beer, but Mr. Rowland: It would have been possible they would not need to provide it if the "gentle persuaders" outside would allow them to get out and get it and come back. Councillor Gregson objected to Mr. Hartley's statement that the clerks volunof teered to go and do service at the gasworks. ter for a time. He wrote and spoke most of Nelson, gave evidence of a similar character. He had it on very good authority that the the European languages, and was a great to that of Mr. Allen. He also failed to find manager went into the office and asked it any of the clerks were prepared to volunteer for the work. There was a lot of difference between that and the clerks voluntarily ham he was also a collector of fossils. He Young he would agree that defendant ought there was also a collector of fossils. He than unfair that when they had a dispute He says that his earnings for the last quarter with municipal employes in one department average only 15s. a week. they should make use of others to take their places. They put a municipal servant in a refuse or seem to refuse, a request to take the rejection of the minutes. Mr. Hartley, in reply, said he had nothing He had it on the best more to say.

authority that the elerks had volunteered. The minutes were adopted THE LUXURY OF A BATH is incomplete without the addition of SCRUBB'S AMMONIA which refreshes and invirorates, and is a most valuable adjunct to the home for all domestic

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nection with Cannon-street Church in Willowstreet Baptist school on Wednesday and Thursday. There were large attendances. The school was tastefully decorated. Mr. J Beckett, Borough Treasurer, presided on Wednesday evening in the absence of the Rev. J. other municipal employes at Blackburn still Moffatt Locan on account of the death of his daughter in South Africa. At the close of the agreement being reached. The shortage of proceedings on the chairman's proposals a vote of condolence was passed to Mr. and Mrs. trates for a considerable time on Thursday, gas has caused considerable inconvenience Logan and family in their great beceavement to many shopkeepers and householders, and and as a token of sympathy the audience rose moned for neglecting to report outbreaks of has entailed very heavy losses upon Miss Zadie McCracken, soprano, prize winner in passing the resolution. The artistes were employers and operatives, working hours at Blackpool, who is only 14 years of age; poration's gasworks men from Manchester Mr. Arthur H. Gregson, entertainer with plane and other places have been introduced, one accompaniment; and Mr. W. Irwin Hunt, batch of workmen arriving by an unlighted accomparist. An interesting programme was train in the gasworks' siding during the effectively rendered by all the artistes, Miss Much importance was attached to Thurs- block" (Squire). Miss Bardsley's recitals were day's meeting of the Blackburn Town Coun- "To be" (Elizabeth Kirkham), "Not one to sing the progress of the strike since it be- (Allitzen) was rendered by Miss Hamer and Mr. Rawstron. Mr. Gregson's amusing selections were his own composition "Musicians took place would lead to the re-opening of "School for scandal" was ably performed by negotiations. As it turned out the an- Mr. Robt. A. Westwell (Sir Peter Teagle) and

strike. Before coming to the business for cellently the violin soics "Mazurka" (Wieni-Liberal Prime Minister at the old Parliamentary Debating Society, which, among visited Dunkerhalds park on December 15. When the little Peps tablet (taken from its mentary Debating Society, which, among visited Dunkenhalgh park on December 15, J. R. Clynes, M.P., with which was enclosed a copy of the resolution passed at depicting "The story of Psyche and Eros" the public meeting, asking that a confer- with limelight effects was a very interesting ence should be called without delay. The and beautiful spectacle, eliciting frequent letter was addressed to the Mayor, who applause. The merry magic entertainers by asked the Council to agree with him when Mr. H. A. Palmer was also much appreciated. he said that under the circumstances he The waxwork exhibit on by "Professor Higham felt they could do nothing else than fall in A. Fraud" was very amusing. Mr. W. Irwin

ECHOES OF CHRISTMAS.

What is it that makes the Christmas fare so acceptable, and causes it to stand out in such bold and pleasant contrast to the food generally consumed throughout the year? Of course it is such grand diet as the Christthe existing Special Committee was not to the prime cause we must certainly see that include more members of the Council. The Christmas dishes would be possible without carfully before the conference was called. Iness, nutritive power, and easy digestibility and in reply to another question he pointed so nourishes and satisfies the body, and in Mr. Clynes and his friends had no power of the Currant ought not to be restricted to bind the men without consulting them. Christmas time. The fruit should form part vail; and if they came anywhere near to a of using Currants, all of which are delightful settlement both sides would advise their Here is an excellent recipe which, once tried, will surely be repeated.

Currant Lemon Pudding.

Although any thorough-going discussion of | 6 ozs. Currants, 3 ozs. suct. 3 ozs. breadthe strike was thus ruled out from the be- crumbs, 2 ozs, flour, 4 ozs, sugar, one egg, rind ginning it was still the only subject which and juice of one lemon. METHOD.-Mix all the markable figures of our import and export Mr. C. Hooper, of Liverpool, an inspector occupied the Council in the short sitting ingredients together: put in a greased basin, trade. Imports in December totalled to the Board of Agriculture also gave evi- which followed. Immediately after the and cover with greased paper. Steam two £71.111.657, a decrease on December, 1912, of runted assumption of police functions, incar-

DO CATERPILLARS THINK?

Do caterpillars think? Mr. Fred Enock, the well-known entomologist, informed an intensely interested audience of children at the London Institution that, after fifty years of "grubbing," he had come to the conclusion that caterpillars really seemed to have a conception, to the fact that the Corporation was scious knowledge of their own marking and colouration. They had a good deal more Mr. Bates said the people he represented As an example he instanced their ability to

EXPLORERS' WILLS.

Gestingthorpe Hall Castle Hedingham, Essex. Tobacco imports increased by £1.709,178. Raw conducted themselves with such a mixture of

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EIGHT MONTHS' STRIKE ENDED.

to join the union, but he was prevailed upon

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Two German trawlers sank on Sunday off th north-west coast of Iceland. The crews were narrow escapes. It is feared that a third steamer has been lost. Conflicting statements are made about the

Leeds strike. It is said that the places of the strikers are rapidly being filled, many returning to work; but the men's leaders claim that there are 2,700 strikers. The Corporation Committee say that when the strike is ended 500 fewer men will be employed, and a saving of £6,000 a year effected. The registrar of births, deaths and mar

riages at Matlock is returning to his old work as a carpenter, because he is unable to live on Besides giving money for libraries and uni versities it would be a good thing, the South

very unenviable position when he had to wark coroner suggested, if millionaires would Hugon & Co., Ltd., Pendleton, Manchester. subscribe to a fund for supplying poor people service in another department. He moved with artificial seeth when seeded to replace

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YEAR OF RECORD TRADE. THE

Huge Figures for 1913.

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£2,950,651, but exports were up by £1,867,882 ceration of twenty-seven civilians for a whole to a total of £43,326,920 for the month. For the whole year the figures were easily a record and truly colossal, the exports exceed-

ing £500,000,000 for the first time. Here are the totals for the past three years: Exports. 769,033,959 325,461,416 487,223,439 744,640,631 680,157,527 454,119,134 The increases over the two previous year

Imports. Exports. 38,237,977 24,393,328 71,342,282 88,876,432 Exports are practically a month better but £6,896,584 above the total in 1911. It law and right, and I may add that in like one day longer than 1913.

Our exports of manufactures increased in the year by £26,543.830, the principal improvements being: Iron and Steel £5,730,615 £4,986,881 £4,004,074 New ships £3.869.567 Machinery Railway cars, motors, cycles, £1,615,356 £1,063,084 Electrical goods £1,003,879 Only cutlery, etc., £134,421; wood manufac-

tures, £21,092; wool, £86,725, and silk,

£68,726, show declines. Coal exports rose by the enormous figure of £11,074,182. Shipping also flourished last year. The ton-

"BARRACKED."

England Win Test Rubber.

South Africa fought a gallant uphill fight in the Test Match on Monday, but in the end suffered defeat by 91 runs, and England, havhave secured the rubber

South Africa continued their second innings, with the score at 124 for no wicket. Taylor (not out 53) and Zulch (not out 66) were opposed by Barnes and Relf, and the rate of scoring was slow, four out of the first six overs sent down being maidens. Barnes was in his top form, and after the first and second wicket fell, the latter at 162, there was no further serious opposition. After lunch Barnes bowled five overs for four maidens, taking three wickets for five runs, and was then rested. He came on again of 216, and made a very loud appeal for leg-before against Ward at 238, but the decision was given in favour of the bateman. The Staffs player displayed some annoyance, and the crowd thereupon subjected him to constant "barracking." The M.C.C. fielding was of the keenest; indeed, sometimes over-keen. The incident between the crowd and Barnes was probably due to the excitement attending the closing stages of

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The scores were:-M.C.C., 238 and 308;

South Africa, 151 and 304. Barnes took three

wickets for 26 in the first innings, and five

for 103 in the second.

'Irregular' marriages, where the couples swear before a Sheriff that they have resided twenty-one days in Scotland, and conclude the ceremony with the customary declarations at the district registry, are on the increase in Ginsgow, where last year there were 1,900 merriages of this kind, 250 more than in 1912. As a result mainly of the cold weather the number of deaths in London last week was 1,615, as compared with 1,345 deaths in the previous week. There was an increase of 133 in the number of deaths from pneumonia and bronchitis.

ZABERN COMEDY.

Laughter as an Insult.

A military tribunal at Strassburg is trying Colonel von Reuter, of the 99th Regiment of Prussian Infantry, on charges of illegality in connection with the antics of his regiment at Zabern, in Alsace. He is accused of unwarnight in a coal-cellar, and violation of clauser of the Military Penal Code thereto referring The court proceedings and the revelation of the action of the officers at Zabern, are farcical in the extreme, but the trial is important on account of the German feeling the Zabern ducidents have raised against military insolence, and the hostile attitude of the Reich stag, which will shortly open a new session, to the Imperial Chancellor for his vain attempt to justify the rampant militarism. A further serious incident is the discovery that at the time of the troubles the Crown Prince sent two telegrams to the divisional General von Delm-Jing. 'Go ahead!' and 'Bravo!" It is believed that the Crown Prince's removal from the Dantzig command, and his relegation to office off work on the General Staff at Berlin, is the conshould also be noted that the year 1912 was circumstances I should not in future act otherwise." The defence is that the Zabern people Taking the items in detail, meat imports ridiculed and insulted the soldiers. The real rose in the year by £7,664,355, but grain and facts, as shown by the military witnesses themflour went down by £2,968.346. Other non- selves, and by the Zabern civil authorities, dutiable food and drink went up by £3,946,689, and the coal-cellar victims, are that the officers, Captain Lawrence Edward Grace Outes, of while the dutiable foods declined by £542,403. notably the youthful Lieutenant von Forstner

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