

16 20 Years' " | was so weak and in such pain with piles that I

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Cured His

had to give up my work," says Mr. John Seldon, a tailor

"I got very weak through of 3, Shrines Place, Walcot, Bath. the constant attacks, particularly when the piles bled.

"For 20 years I tried all sorts of remedies, but my case proved very obstinate and I feared I should never be cured.

"Zam-Buk, however, made a new man of me. This splendid balm soothed away all the pain and itching. The bleeding bonts, too, stopped troubling me, while the growth of piles gradually disappeared until I felt nothing further of them.

"To-day I am free from the painful attacks that used to weaken me so. Zam-Buk has completely cured me."

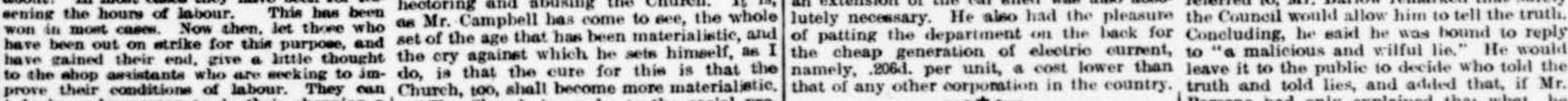
Zam Buk curve the most obvinue skin were petely free from land or other animal fate found and wounds in an astoniching manner. Zam Bus in common sintments. Sold only in sealed barrs. is a pure and original herbal balm, and is com- 1.14 and 29. Of all chemists and drug stores.

most of the strikes of the last few years been about? In most cases they have been for les-Letters to the Editor. (For other Letters see page 16.

BOXING DAY CLOSING.

Usual

Sir.-I read with interest the answer of little earlier than usual. Yours,



the cry against which he sets himself, as I the cheap generation of electric current, to "a malicious and wilful lie." He would to the shop assistants who are seeking to im- do, is that the cure for this is that the namely, .206d. per unit, a cost lower than leave it to the public to decide who told the

prove their conditions of labour. They can Church, too, shall become more materialistic, that of any other corporation in the country. truth and told lies, and added that, if Mr. Parsons had only explained that what he help by endeavouring to do their shopping a "The Church is awake to the social pro--+*+blem," says Mr. Campbell. Of course this The minutes recorded that the Tramways said was due to ignorance, he would have Committee had decided not to make an offer accepted it, because Mr. Parsons was "as does not mean that all the churches now full of ignorance as an egg is full of meat." teach Socialism. That is a political theory of £10 to the advertisement contractors in that has got to win its way on its own merits. Mr. Barlow was vehement in his remarks It is enough if "in a thousand ways the consideration of the whisky advertisements and the Council greatly enjoyed his defence Sir .- The Accrington Town Council on Mon- Church is helping to stimulate the social being removed from the tramcars. Mr. Bar- of the Gas and Water Board, and his onday discussed the question of the salaries of conscience," and allows its members free- low, speaking with his usual conviction, slaught upon Mr. Parsons, headmistresses. During the discussion cer- dom of thought to be Conservatives, Liberals, moved that the minute be referred back, tain members made statements which call for or Socialists so far as they can reconcile these declaring that he would be willing to pay with their social conscience. The Church is the £10 out of his own pocket. He argued borough, Mr. Morley urging as regards elec-1st. The headmistresses have been justifi- not a political party, but should be the that it was anomalous for the Council to ably dissutisfied with their scale of salaries inspirer of all. But if it does not mean this, advertise whisky and at the same time to trie lighting that better effects would be ever since it was formulated ten years ago, says "New Theologian," it means that the teach temperance in the day schools. The standards than by the present method. and have repeatedly applied by constitutional Church is now awake to the social problem amendment was seconded by Mr. Wooler, means for an improved scale. Having failed to because it has been made so by the outside himself a strong temperance man. For once Alderman Dewhurst drifted off street obtain a redress of their grievances they, in movements. Not at all. The Church is a in a way Mr. Parsons appeared in the role part of the nation, and its life has moved of a defender of the minutes and not a critic. lighting to the dripping condition of with the national life, and most of our social declaring that he would not vote the ratemovements can be traced to a fresh dis- payers' money away because the advertisebooking accommodation at the railway fact that it has been necessary for the covery of the implications of the Christian ment aggrieved a section of the public. National Union of Teachers to take up the principle. It is therefore the teaching of Another remark by Mr. Parsons elicited the station was inadequate. He further drew 83; total, 24,374. Christian principles that is fundamentally statement from the Chairman that no more attention to the recent runaway train misimportant, and "the preaching of social would milk stout be advertised on the tram haps, and said that the Council ought to

goodness and vital religion. It is no use satisfactorily with the traffic, and said that Sprake asking which minute that matter hectoring and abusing the Church. It is, an extension of the car shed was also abso- referred to, Mr. Barlow remarked that surely as Mr. Campbell has come to see, the whole lutely necessary. He also had the pleasure the Council would allow him to tell the truth.

Accrimation and Church Co-operative Society's president to the question put by a member at the quarterly meeting on Monday as to why the Society's shops were open on Boxing Day, whilst with very few exceptions (small shops) the private traders were all closed Nothing of the "lofty ideal" about the reply Nothing indicative of the "Model employers." Simply-they were justified in opening because they had (as they anticipated they would) an "average day."

What a miserable excuse for filching from the employes their hard-carned public Bank Holiday! And the president of this wealthy "example to others" society was eatisfied because they had "an average day," in face of the fact that every other shop in the town worth reckoning was closed. Only an average day. The president did not even say it was an average Friday. Now Sir, if the "average day" is to be the ideal reason for confiscating all Bank Holidays, then it is safe to presume that we have finished with these days as holidays for shop assistants, for every trader con quite reasonably anticipate that if his shop is open he will have an average day But I am not afraid. I am thankful that the private employers have a higher ideal of their duty, and are prepared to eacrifice the "averare day" that their amistants can enjoy the holiday when it is most appreciated. Yours, ONLOOKER.

BLACKBURN ROAD NEW SHOPS.

Sir.-It is with pleasure I read that the Council intend to make an effort to sell the tress property between Birch-street and Eagle-street. The new buildings when erected will give a much-needed extra width to Blackburn-road at this point; But such a benefit will be dearly maximum of £126 for the smallest school to of the new buildings is adhered to, for the for the latter in Nelson, Colne, Blackburn, following reasons ----

Let. The prosperity and success of a town being £140 and over, while that of Accrington are reflected in the architecture and dignity is £118. of its buildings and especially does this apply to a main thoroughfare.

read three storied buildings will be more suit- mistresses. But he would never argue that able, as a wide road tends to dwarf buildings he should be so treated. Councillor Crawford of two stories.

striction is made as to its treatment.

4th. It is possible to design, arcfitecturally trees was wanted for one of the Accrington

TRUTH. ACCRINCTON HEADMISTRESSES AND THEIR SALARIES.

a re-statement from the head mistresses' point, of view.

1913, gave their case into the hands of their Union. It is not a fair statement to say, as one Councillor did. "the application emanated from the National Union of Teachers." The case, only points out how acute the dissatisfaction of the head mistresses has become. 2nd. Alderman Sprake said "There was justice is only one consequence," though an tickets. important consequence, "of her primary only one instance where an assistant received more than the headmistress." But this is not appeal"

so. There are 2 headmistresses receiving assistant mistresses. 8 headmistresses receiving less than assistant mistresses. 12 headmistresses receiving less than assistant mistresses

reach the salary of a trained assistant mis-

were proposing a scale of £138 and no other Lancashire County and other towns around

Councillor Orawford seems to think that

also suggests that the aggrieved head mis-

3rd. If three-storey and two storey buildings treases change places with the assistant misare erected in the same block, an ugly view treeses who are receiving a higher salary. I of the brick gable of the third storey of the do not think the assistants would change with higher building will result, unless some re- the heads and I have some positive evidence for this opinion. Not long ago a head mis- misery, lawlessness.

for a village, but it requires height, mass, in Accrington applied for the position. straight and curved lines, suitably treated, to Let me say that the head mistresses of Accproduce architecture of strength, dignity and rington are thoroughly dissatisfied with their repose, such as we find in Princessstreet, Edin- treatment so far as salaries are concerned. everything we wish for. Meanwhile, the burgh, and the Strand, London. Yours materialistic idea is getting firmer and firmer JUSTICIA. 5th. Buildings of three stories do not necessarily mean straight lines, which are without doubt, monotonous if used to excess but by judicious blending of straight lines, MR. J. S. HIGHAM, M.P., economic evils against which men are ourves, broken skylines and well contrasted struggling. stories, a facade of dignity and interest can AND LANDOWNERS. be attained, which is not possible in buildings of two stories. 6th. Two-storey buildings on this particular Mr. J. S. Higham, M.P., speaking at Southsite would appear to be overwhelmed by the port on Wednesday night, said he had had 15 adjacent buildings-finally there is no doubt some utilitarian will say, "Architecture is all years' municipal experience, and each year We cry out against war between nationsvery fine, what about the cost?" Proportion- | noticed that the landowners drove with long ately the cost of the extra storey is very little, whips almost every time the municipality took We cry out against hunting and shootingbut against this cost should be placed the steps for the benefit of the ratepayers steps and think about nothing but horse racing dignified, ontward expression of the prosperity which proved to be of far greater benefit to the and football. This crass materialism has and success of our town of Accrington. Yours, landowners. He contended that if the whole taken hold of rich and poor alike. And when ABCHITECT. of the country was rated and taxed no landmen see the deplorable evils that this spirit owner could afford to keep his land out of has caused in our social life, they turn and proper use. If the whole of agricultural land SHOP ASSISTANTS' CONDITIONS. was put to the best use there would be such Sir .- Your correspondent, "Looker on," in a demand for labourers that wages would go when they won't be led. last Saturday's issue, seems to me to be very up automatically. The agricultural labourer, The spirit of the age has got to be radi lacking in knowledge of present day shop life. farmer, and landowner formed to-day a cally altered before there can be much real vicious circle. Landowners exacted too much improvement. Things are not merely econo-It would be very interesting to know whether rent from the farmer, and because of this the mically, but morally wrong, and we cannot he is a shop assistant, shopkeeper, or a retired farmer could not afford to pay better wages get far along the lines of Christian Socialism

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From the aldermanic bench one voice was Mayor, however, ruled Alderman Dewhurst Here "New Theologian " asks: " Does the raised against the amendment, Alderman

Church make social justice one consequence Sprake urging the Council to take a more 10 of her Gospel? My contention has been all through that she does not." I confees this broad-minded view of the question. ther variety was introduced by a discussion 3 looks to me like wilful blindness. Has the argued that the advertisement only appealed on architecture. The Council have decided

Church ever ceased to preach and to work to whisky drinkers, and that if whisky adverand 10 out of 16 head mistresses can never for social justice as of the very essence of tisements were to be annulled because of the to sell a plot of land on Blackburn-road, true religion? To say that Christian prin- objections of temperance societies, then between Birch-street and Eagle-street, and says the "New York American"), and is

3rd. Alderman Sprake again said "They ciples are not always practised is a truism, advertisements of dances and theatres should thereon shops are to be erected, of "not less thoroughly convinced that a couple of weeks and nothing against the Church. But per- be prohibited because in the opinion of some than two storeys." Mr. Langham pleaded on the operating table will put him in firstplace came anywhere near that." Again this haps my friend simply confuses social individuals they were not exactly an un- on architectural grounds that the Council class physical condition. Surgeons have is not so. The scale asked for ranged from a justice with Socialism, and is simply angry mixed blessing. Alderman Sprake's speech should insist on three storey buildings, to because the Church does not officially teach was not an appeal for broadmindedness, but make the property conform with the new

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to the whole of the three questions.

'off the line," and brought him to a stop.

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Varied as the proceedings had been, fur-

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More talk ensued anent the lighting of the

bought if the resolution in regard to the height £138 for the largest school. The maximum a particular theory of social justice. Now I for indifference to the unconscious culmina- block of handsome shops on the other side agree with the sime of Socialism, and I think tive effects the advertising of whisky must of Birch-street. Mr. Lupton seconded, and they are the most in harmony with Christian have upon those who daily see them. Alder- Alderman Rawson and Mr. Crawford sup- in Dublin. A ballot of these men on the quesprinciples, but I am not so deceived as to man Sprake's was the only voice uplifted in ported. The latter also insisted that

think that under Socialism, as under any favour of the advertisement, and Alderman Council were acting injudiciously in selling for continuing the strike. 'status' should compensate those headmis political scheme, there will not be plenty of Higham threw the onus of deciding the issue the land at all, but the Town Clerk re-2nd. Considering the increased width of the tresses who receive less salary than assistant room for injustice and wrong. At best it upon the Council gladly minded the Council that they could not would be but a mitigation of evils, and the accepted it, and carried the amendment by themselves erect shops on the land. Alder-Church would have to preach social justice 14 votes to 12. Mr. Ashworth was the only man Duckworth pointed out that to limit the just as much then as now. The root cause Conservative who voted with the majority, site to three storey buildings would limit postponed.

is the selfishness of men, and until Christi- and Mr. Crawford raised a laugh by asking competition, and therefore might adversely anity has become the spiritual law of their if it was fair for him to vote, seeing that he affect the sum realised for the land. A lives, there will be evils, wrong, crime, was a mineral water manufacturer. Though diversion was created by Alderman Higham, a publican himself. Mr. Crawford did not admonishing the previous speakers on the

This is why there is need of Mr. Camp. vote. The position now is that the Council inaccuracy of their knowledge of the prinpretty shops of one and two stories suitable schools, and not one of the assistant mistresses bell's emphasis on spiritual things. The idea will pay the contractors £10 if they will with ciples of architecture. The alderman did it seems to have got abroad that all our evils draw the whisky advertisements. But will so breezily and so unsparingly that the are economic only, and that we have only to they? And what will the distillers of this Council rocked with laughter when he conwork for a change of government to get particular brand of whisky have to say? | cluded, "Take it from me your ideas of



A WARNING TO DOG PARLIAMENTARY LOCAL FINDERS. VOTERS.

The new lists of Parliamentary voters for the following particulars for local divisions; baving found a stray dog." Accorington Division: Owner electors, 1,059; occupation division 1, 15,970; division railway oridges, and an allegation that the 2, 259; lodgers, 11; total, 17,299.

Clitheroe: Owner electors 901; occupation, division 1, 23.057; division 2, 333; lodgers, Darwen: Owner electors, 3.201; occupation;

division 1, 15,195; division 2, 197; lodgers, approach the Railway Company with regard 12; total, 18,605. Rossendale: Owner electors, 611; occura-

tion, division 1, 12,645; division 2, 262; lodgers 1, 12; total, 13,530.

THE LURE OF THE KNIFE. Jacob Bisdorf, of Indiana, is missing, and

hospitals have been asked to refuse him if he begs for an operation. He has located every known ailment that requires an operation (so realth, but he insists that he knows better. ...

The Sailors' and Firemens' Union withdrew strike pay from their members now on strike tion of resuming work resulted in a majority

Mr. Acquith returned to London from the country on Monday, His daughter, Miss Elizabeth Asquith, who is recovering after an operation, is understood to have caught a cold,

At Accrington Police Court on Wednesday Arthur Riley, Paxton-street was summoned the county divisions in Lancashire contain for "failing to notify the Chief of Police of

P.C. Dewhurst said at 8.10 on the nigh of December 30th the defendant brought a Pomeranian dog into the police station. He

said he had found the dog in Whalley-road on Wednesday, December 24th. He asked defendant why he had not reported finding the dog before, and he replied "I had not time." Witness said "You should have informed a constable about it." He got defendan't name and address and said he

would report him. Answering Supt. Garvey, witness said the dog had been reported lost since December 21st, and it was returned to the owner after the defendant brought it to the police station.

Defendant said he could not bring the dog to the police station sooner, as he was working overtime every night till ten or eleven o'clock. He had as much as he could do to keep himself and did not want the dog. He brought it to the police station as soon as he could, and thought he was doing right.

The Mayor: You know now you should have reported it at the police station as soon as you found it, or sent someone to the police station, or written a postcard.

Defendant: I had no time.

The Mayor: Taking into consideration that you took the dog to the police station, you will be let off on payment of costs. We hope it will be a warning to you and others.

The Middlesex County Council Licensing and her contemplated visit to Switzerland is Committee has refused to alter its decision not to allow cinema theatree to open on Sundays.



-which is the only Socialism worth anything

-until we realise the dependence of all on

one another, that the welfare of all is the

tradesman. If the latter, probably he is to the labourer. judging shop life of to-day with what it was a good number of years ago (perhaps 20 or more), evidently, by some of his arguments, before the time the Insurance Act came into force. Or perhaps he is like Rip Van Winkle he has been sleeping for a number of years and just awakened in time to find that there proceeded against for working a horse in an reward. All these ideas are essentially is a movement on foot for the earlier closing unfit state, and Joseph Davies, horse slaughtthrough the Press, condemned the movement. P.C. Caddy stated that at 2-40 p.m. on

receive full wages during sickness. This might wound on the near shoulder about 11m. long. | been issued that, "No wages will be paid dur- when I came out. My boss caw it, and told ing sickness." Of course, there are cases me I must take it out. where wages are paid for a few weeks, but,

not taking into account exceptional cases. latter stating that when he saw the animal symbol of anti-Christianity, and is, of course, rose and reminded his colleagues that the worth, urged that the scale was ample, and

holiday that comes along you will find the Mr. A. Riley, who represented Davies, said

shop assistant putting in several hours over- Callon had not worked for Mr. Davies very time and receiving no extra pay for it. long. The latter did not know there was any-"Looker on" says they get paid for all holi- thing wrong with the animal. He had plenty domestic affairs, so can every society. The days. What does a holiday consist of? If the of horses for the work required.

shop assistants will reckon up the hours they Callon caid the wound was only a small one sation intact, but if it took sides on every in turn. Alderman Rawson made an effort to however, was made very plain and definite. work in an ordinary week and compare that about the size of a threepenny piece, and the political and social issue, it would go out

A HORSE'S WOUND.

welfare of each member of the community. At Blackburn County Police Court on Wedand that everyone must give adequate sernewday, John T. Callon, carter, Blackburn, was

Now to come to "Looker on's" arguments. December 27th, he was on duty near Cock ally, he is wrong in eaving that shop assistants cow. On examining the horse he found a to-day is the re-Christianisation of England. is to be found in any part in the wide, wide have been the case prior to the Insurance Act When told he would be reported defendant Theologian" says, the system of Spain, boundaries of which the Committee have

Then with regard to overtime. Of all two days later the wound had dried up. He by religion Mohammedan, not Christian, as ratepayers' pocket had its limits. Whilst I that the time was inopportune to make workers, I think the shop assistant has most could not say whether it was a recent wound, "New Theologian" tries to make out. Let should like to see both suggestions given advances. The amendment to send the us

Church has to take means to keep its organi-

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Even with the defeat of the whisky minute hold of our national life, and moral evils are the Council did not finish with the Electricity Committee's affairs. Mr. Swan growing apace, far worse than any of the directed some intelligent criticism as to the right. After a statement by the Town Clerk

condition of the tramway track, and asked that the erection of three storey buildings We cry down the luxury of the rich, and why the Committee had departed from their might infringe the rights of adjoining prorightly too. But while we do it, we waste practice of buying open-fronted cars and perty owners, the Council endorsed the all our own substance in riotous living. We were proposing to affix vestibules. Alder- minute.

erv out against the rich man's club; and man Sprake appealed for additional cars on open working men's clubs on the same lines. the Clayton-le-Moors section, and Alderman Rawson invited the Council to inspect the and increase the spirit of war between classes. type of car in use at Doncaster. To the criticisms Alderman Higham replied, and

acknowledged the suggestions.

-+=-Mr. Whittaker, as chairman of the Library ment of a school clinic in its simplest form. Committee, had the pleasant duty of moving tended to institute the clinic on a big scale, say, "Why does not the Church lead !"- a vote of thanks to Mr. W. W. Simpson, J.P., but those who had experience in such things

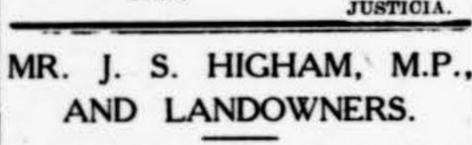
of Winckley Hall, for gifts to the Library of know from past experience how a practice about 50 volumes on archaeology and a vase once commenced develops. And few purchased by that gentleman during his advanced educationists will cavil even if it travels abroad. This was seconded by Mr. does extend; anyhow, they will welcome the Langham and carried. Mr. Whittaker clinic in its "simplest form." Mr. Langham announced further that the pestle and also alluded to the re-organisation of the mortar of the late Mr. John Mercer had also school time-tables, providing for greater attenbeen acquired, though whether it is to be tion to the teaching of "the three R's." placed in the Museum or Library was not That, too, will assuredly receive the support of the Council and the public. But Mr. stated.

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vice to the community before he receives its Mr. J. H. Lupton urged that chains should salaries of head mistresses by £10 per year, spiritual ideas. Peace, brotherhood, justice, be purchased for use at Milnshaw Park as did not find favour. He explained how, inof shops, and, without finding out the hours of ever. Blackburn, was summoned for permitting love, are not to be manufactured by laws. well as Oak Hill, for concerts. Mention of had decreased, and the mistresses' salaries True religion gives them birth, and when the parks gave Alderman Duckworth the had therefore failed to advance as might they are born, they find the way of realisa- opportunity of making a sarcastic allusion to reasonably have been expected. His sym-Does he really believe that the shop assistants Bridge Hotel, Great Harwood, when he saw tion. You cannot build Socialism or the new bandstand at Oak Hill, which, to use pathy was with the mistresses, and he have all the benefits he credits them with hav- the first defendant in charge of a horse at- perfect state upon strife, class hatred, and a phrase frequently bandied about during quoted figures which will already have been ing? With regard to wages; speaking gener- tached to a cart containing the carcase of a self-seeking. The chief reform required the meeting, is as great an anachronism as studied by those interested in the subject. -+*+-

By Christianity I do not mean, as "New world. Anent the new Bullough Park, the The proposal was seconded by Alderman Cunliffe, but it soon became apparent that it Turkey, and Russia. The illustrations are been invited to settle, Mr. Whittaker sugstrangely chosen, and on a par with his gested that an artificial lake should be conwould be defeated, and the opposition, led Evidence was also given by P.C. Chapman strange misconceptions of the Church from structed. Alderman Dewhunst further sugby Alderman Sprake, followed by Alderman as I said before, I am speaking generally, and and Inspector Sargeson, of the R.S.P.C.A., the the beginning . Turkey has usually been the gested a bowling green, and Mr. Crawford Lupton, Mr. Crawford, and Alderman Duckbe fair even to Christianity and the effect to, did not Mr. Bullough, when making minute empowering the advance back to the Church, or we can get no forwarder.) the gift, make mention of a desire that it Committee was carried by an overwhelming Finally, if the Church declares policy on should not impose a burden on the rates? [majority, and what the result of the Com-

mittee's further consideration will be is left -+=-



with the hours of a week preceding a holiday. they will find they actually get at most, a morning, half-day, and in many cases only two or three

hours, taking into consideration the extra case time they have put in because the shop will be closed for one or two days. With regard to an assistant's annual holiday, the average is about six days; some have less; a few have more. There is one thing "Looker on" mentions that I am in agreement with, viz., the buying of newspapers and tobacco on a Sunday. These things do not make up to the necessaries of life and can be done without for one day in the week if unable to be purchased

on any other day than Sunday. But the shop assistant is not the only offender in this re- shire, says the "Manchester Guardian." The spect. Watch the shops on Sunday and see uncertainty which existed while the tariff was who patronises them the most. I would also in progress of revision was undoubtedly preinclude hairdressens in this.

I wonder if "Looker on" was really serious to follow the passing of the new law, but there when he wrote his letter, or whether he is only appears to be more than that, especially in the trying to pull the shop assistant's leg. cotton and woollen trades.

Whether he wrote seriously or not, I have done The new cotton tariff came into force at so. After a good number of years of shop life once, but its effect has not hitherto been so in different parts of the country, and with marked as it is now,. The Manchester condifferent firms. I can write from experience sular return shows that the exports of cotton of what the life is. The trials and hardships piece goods, which in December, 1912, were of a shop assistant's life cannot be judged valued at £56,440, went up last month to from the front of the counter. You must be £85,293, and cotton velvets, fustians, etc., adbehind the scenes, see them when the shop is vanced from £5,640 to £8,771. Cotton yarn closed, often working an hour or two after. and thread showed a decrease of over £4,000, You want to spend a day with them behind but that was perhaps to be expected. Other the counter to realise what it is to stay in a goods in which there were notable increases shop for 12 and sometimes 15 hours, and try included iron, machinery, hides, leather, and to keep a smiling face and even temper on a chemicals.

busy day with all kinds of people to deal with. It is not only the hours worked that makes an assistant tired, but often it is the cerned in that trade have apparently been on worrying time that some customers give them. the alert to make instant use of them, for There are hundreds of assistants who never Bradford's exports to the Unifed States in work less than 70 hours per week, and more December were the largest it has had since during holidays. Is this necessary? I say it 1909. The total of the month's exports was is not The public can help the assistant to £472,551, which is an increase of £229,684 on Mr. H. W. Morgan, of Saffron Walden, who was ret better conditions of labour and fewer work- that for December, 1912. ing hours. Mills and factories are closed at mid-day on Saturday. Then why should the shop assistant have to work until 10 and 11

Mrs. Barrett Browning, daughter-in-law of p.m., and in a good many places until mid- the poet, has presented to the Browning Setnight and after, when the people who patronise | tlement. Walworth, a number of Browning these shops are mostly composed of those who relies, which include a black felt hat of the have the whole of the afternoon and evening poet's, and the marriage lines of Robert and seriously injured. The tram-driver was eronin which to do their shopping? What have Enmbeth Barrett Browning.

A fine of AMERICAN TARIFF. INCREASE OF TEXTILE EXPORTS FROM

ENGLAND.

The reduction of the tariff of the United States is apparently having a marked effect upon the exports from Larcashire and York- themselves.

judicial, and some sign of buoyancy was sure

The woollen clauses of the Act only came

into force on New Year's Day, but those con-

Wednesday's meeting of the Burnley Town Council a sub-committee was appointed to negotiate with Lord O'Hagan for the pur-

lines.

hase of 177 acres of land at Towneley and the construction of a 60ft, road through to unsightly buildings. The wide road is to be the river Hyndburn, and Alderman Bury

BURNLEY AND A BOULEVARD.

of the character of a boulevard, and on the estate, according to suggestions submitted, will be a boating lake-the River Calder flows used for residential purposes on up-to-date addition of 175 lights, adding £110 a year to

Dr. Campbell Morgan gave evidence at Lambeth respecting the death of his wife's brother, suggested, "as a first instalment." fatally injured by a tram-car on the Victoria.

Embankment. The evidence indicated that Mr. Morgan, who had recently complained of his eyes, stepped from the pavement in front of skull. A boy who was with him was less erated from blame.

of its way and might do harm: and other remove some misapprehension existing in the societies can do the detailed work better. minds of some good wives over the visite Behind all these, the Church influence is of Mr. Diggle and his staff to inspect the often the great moving and inspiring power, property to see that they are free from as every society knows; and in this unseen, defects. When Mr. Diggle is carrying out anonymous way the Church has often done that duty he is not so much the nuisance its best work. "Whatsoever things are good, inspector as the inspector of buildings. He honest, true, and of good report, think on also explained the new limit established for these things," is the Church's motto, the emission of black smoke, and pointed out "Whatsoever things are evil, dishonest, that the new standard, whilst much more false and disreputable, condemn them." stringent than formerly, was not so restric-Above all, let good men cease warfare among tive as the Sheffield by-law. Mr. Dixon,

Alderman Higham, and Mr. Barlow urged that the Corporation should not be too severe in dealing with the trouble, but Mr. Swan, the leader of the anti-smoke campaign,

showed that the nuisance could be obviated. and properly added that even if some other towns were lax that was no argument why Accrington should not do everything possible to obtain as pure an atmosphere as pos-Cliviger. The idea is to acquire the land, sible. Alderman Rawson seemed inclined about Towneley Hall, which is owned and used rather to apologise for the new limit, but by the Corporation as a picture gallery and not so Mr. Swan. He knew his position, and museum. By doing this the Corporation enforced it. Mr. Welch made a passing would prevent the district being spoiled by allusion to the proposal to pave the bed of

gave details showing that the Watch Committee, as a result of the tour of the town, through the land-an open-air school for had decided to add 58 new street lamps. children, and a play field. The rest of the remove 21 others to better positions, and affix land not required by the Corporation would be a large number of double burners: in all an

> the Corporation's street lighting bill. The members were profuse in their thanks, and the extensions were accepted, as Mr. Welch

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The question brought in its train the tit-bit of the meeting. Adequate street lighting is were returning from the country a motor-car dependent to some extent upon the quality van into them, knocking the boys down like the tram-car and sustained a fractured of the gas, and Mr Lupton asked if anything treated at hospital, but they were not seriously had been done by the Gas and Water Board hurt. The Scontmaster sustained concussion in that direction. This was seized upon by of the brain.

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1	The last scene of all of a highly interesting	w
٠	meeting was between the Borough Treasurer	with
•	(Mr. Beckett) and Mr. Walmsley. The former	door
	made a statement full of evidence to prove	Sal
1	that he had never refused to give information	
	which he possessed to any member of the	PA
	Council, as was alleged by Mr. Walmsley at	all
	the previous meeting. Mr. Crawford at the	
í.	outset appealed for the subject to be dropped.	C
	saying that the Council had entire confidence	Sal
1	in the Borough Treasurer. Mr. Walmsley	
ł.	protested against Mr. Beckett being allowed	01
1	to speak, on the ground that he was a paid	00
4	servant, but Mr. Beckett swept the objection	polis
	away by pointing out that there was no other court of appeal open to him. Even after Mr.	
5	Beckett's explanation, Mr. Walmsley asserted	Sa
8	that his statement was correct, insomuch as	
	he had not been given the opportunity of	P
	inspecting a book which the Borough	01
	Treasurer had not in his possession. How	OV
	could he? It seemed to me that there was	-
	an element of perverse misunderstanding.	S
1	and that Mr Walmsley would have been wise	
-	had he acknowledged this and withdrawn	_
F	his imputation.	

DIPLOMACY AT THE BAZAAR

"Why don't you buy something at my stall?" asked a girl at a bazaar of a young man whom she knew well. "Well, you see," came the answer, "I only buy from the plain girls. They've a harder time to sell the things." The girl, we are told, was not offended, and the young man worked his way, with that soft answer on his tongue, right through the bazaar.

John Barnes. While a troop of Portsmouth Boy Scouts

WARDROBES, with bevelled mirrors in door, drawer at Base Sale Price £2 17/6	SOLID OAK HALL STAND, 6ft. 6in. in height; 2ft. wide. Sale Price 11/9	3 Yds. x 23 Yds. ART CARPET, Sale Price 7/11
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