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My friends Eflen and Ethel and I some times meet in Janchester, in the course of our work, and e enjoy a gossip together so meal to provide the opportunity for the gossip. There are any number of delightful places in Manchester where women can sit and enjoy a chat for the price of a cup of

I was coming from London-road, crossing the city to get my train at Victoria. I had had a long and exhausting day, which had included some experiences which I mean to relate to "Observer" readers as opportunity offers. I was hungry, too, but on thinking over a lonely meal in Manchester and one at home in the company of the home people, I plumped for the latter, even though it LABOUR my journey's end,

Then I met Ellen, just at the end of Port-

"Oh, providentially discovered one," said I, "come and have something to eat!" "But I've just had some," began Ellen, "That is irrelevant," was my rejoinder.

"I have had neither bite nor sup since ten

o'clock this morning, and now its five o'clock.

Come and watch me feed."

men feed regularly. buttered tonet.

I couldn't wait. I just had to fall to!" appreciate Ethel's point of view.

come and sit down beside us."

opened out annably.

obviously shocked. Liberals to give you a vote, if you support of it.

promised to support us, irrespective of party. Yet the will of the majority had not been But Liberals deserted us in the House, and then we saw that we would have to follow very stong agitation and especially amongst the tactics of the political world and support women in favour of the vote, but he did no parties instead of individuals only. There know of any claim for reform put forward was only one party which would stand this within the last twenty-five years which test. Hence our support of the Labour had behind it a greater measure of popular

opposition," was the reply.

suffrage, then?" asked Ethel. "I did not say so," answered the elderly for extensive social reform in this country. man. "But if you support their opponents None would for a moment pretend there was porting you, you know,"

we're not out for anything except to get a be. It was admitted by all that they were vote, and that we're willing to support any producing enough and to stare by labourparty would do this, don't you suppose that solved was the problem of distribution. we should back it? But it doesn't, and yet There was a great and increasing movement

are refusing to support them!" "You persist in talking and acting as In that and in many other ways the aid of was all through her. She took a "sup of though Liberals were opposed to women's women was sought. suffrage," said the young man, suavely. Another reason he pleaded for the exten-"We're not opposed. But the Prime Minister sion of the franchise was that women

is, and that makes it awkward for us." here and bunt with the hounds. So, because He felt sure that everyone there whatever days' imprisonment. you are not really in earnest, you seize upon his political opinion might be could not Mr. Asquith as an excuse. You ought to see any justification in an employer's power know that if you, as a party, cared to move to evict wholesale women and children more on, and show us you mean business! clauses before Parliament by which they You may rest assured of one thing; and sought to do away with that power and they that is, that we want a vote badly enough had been unable to secure its passage. This to back any party which backs us. Please year appreciating the small chance posdon't blame us, but yourselves, for the fact waited upon the Prime Minister. that so far we are enabled to support one Asquith received them sympathetically party only, and that the Labour party."

little party to you!"

the Tory gets in, as he did in several places. | colliery owners and the Government were reality they had not gone, but later, as darkyoung man. "Not you!"

point of view, what's the difference between Tweed-sufficiently well to know that when Men Women, and point of view, what's the difference between I weed-sufficiently well to know that when a Tory who won't support us and a Liberal? the time came they would be as ready to we are out for a vote-and we support or evict as they had been in the past Whether

standpoint only.'

"Well," said the elderly man, "I understood that the South Lanark Liberal candi- Asquith was warned-not threatened-that date was a friend of yours." "He is," said I. "He is a member of our Great Britain the employer began to turn Edinburgh branch. He understood and the women into the highways and the byappreciated our policy of opposing his party ways there would be a general conference (not himself) in supporting the Labour man of miners called and a general strike would

against him, and bears us no resentment. much that when that happens we usually though our action probably lost him the seat, contrive to make it convenient to have a He has leant his drawing-room for a meeting on our behalf next month. If there were more Liberals like him the party would be a suffrage party!"

we rose and bade him adieu.

Suffrage.

DEMONSTRATION AT ACCRINGTON.

Miners' Leader on the

of time away from the second. We entered a measure for the enfranchisement of women. battles in the future. well-known and well-patronised place where Mr. J. E. Barnes presided over a large gathering. The chairman, as a joint member "Halio!" greeted us as we entered, and of both organisations spoke of his readiness Miss Margaret Robertson said people were

me men, young, norm, bland, and well-leading the many states and the state of the s corefully, owing to its influence in local politics. Not that this young man wields much of its influence. He basks in the outer courts, and sheds but a reflected light. They were particularly a form of the this young man wields the thought it was a bare measure of democracy, and sheds but a reflected light. They other was a way was unknown to us the political first this meeting demands a Government measure for the the borough the benefit of his had been with a political first this meeting demands a Government measure for the the country and windows up an courts, and sheds but a reflected light. The justice which had been withheld too long-the man was unknown to us. He was older, and looked as though the air of com-time in the history of this country when suffrage movement than had ever been had looked as though the air of com-time in the history of the kind in the country. Their mercial Manchester had got into his blood. Women were entitled to vote, when they in the past. The anti-democrats of both of the musing expression of weariness to the jury. I'm very sorry for both of the kind in the country. Their thousands of feet. When it became dry land the season did exercise the right of the said Perhaps it was a Free Trade jury. being in a clean and healthy condition. They of year and the weather, our bland friend that right was deliberately stolen from the workers and to make the working men At any rate the twelve good men and true had great responsibilities, starting with the workers and to make the working men and true had great responsibilities, starting with the workers and to make the working men and true had great responsibilities, starting with the workers and to make the working men and true had great responsibilities, starting with the workers and to make the working men and true had great responsibilities. them. They were only asking that it should themselves help in resisting the enfranchise laughed heartily in unison.

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The should been brought up at the schools. Mr. Many fine views of the tremendous caffons the children, and they had also well-equipped. "Well," said he. "And how's the movethe forefront of his advocacy of the enthe working men fail to recognise that
the forefront of his advocacy of the sent his
tram service and electricity works. The town ment in the new year? Gad, I remember this franchisement of women were working women were human beings such time at his beautiful country home, Sutton ment in the new year? Gad, I remember this time last year so well. Didn't I meet you three ladies, and ever so many others, one three ladies, and ever so many others, one time at his beautiful country home. Sutton the Approved Society under the Insurance enjoyed great benefits for the comparatively as the Working men themselves. Once they had to pay. He did not stating that they saved at the rate of £650 the elimatic conditions which those rocks were night in this very cafe, and you were all voice. That was absolutely unfair and un- have no possible ground for excluding them various barristers, acting as his deputies. But think there was a town within a hundred per annum over and above the sick claims subjected depended the type of scenery probursting with excitement. If I remember just. They were told that the probability from the full rights and privileges of citizen this retirement from active work does not mean miles that could show such great benefits and at the end of three years when the duced. They had, for example, the stern wild rights and privileges of citizen wild rights and privileges of citizen. rightly, it was a foregone conclusion amongst was that before now there would have £2,000 scenery of the for the rates paid. The great ability that valuation took place they would have £2,000 scenery of the Scottish highlands, where volyou that you'd be having a vote in no time— a measure passed for the enfranchisement women came more readily, she thought, from contrary, he is very hale and vigorous, and the members of the Corporation had brought which would be apportioned to increase the canic rocks had been the base. Contrasted the only point that seemed to trouble you of women had it not been for the many under benefits which the Insurance Act gave with the last working men. Those men were beginning to looks as healthy and upright as in the days to bear with regard to the many under benefits which the Insurance Act gave with that was the scenery in a milder climate, was as to which amendment to the Reform tactics of some women. He did not believe realise how the unenfranchised women were when the Lancashire man alluded to him takings they had in hand reflected great them. They had saved £80 on the mater when the lancashire man alluded to him takings they had in hand reflected great them. was as to which amendment to the Reform
Bill was going to earry. And here we are,
another year gone, and you're no nearer!"

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The town derived an hand reflected great that statement. He did not believe the being used by the anti-democrats to pull familiarly as "Joe Leese," and boasted of his for the down the whole standard of life for the working class, that the unenfranchised by the way—he has six—is a good illustration of the hereditary principle, for the direction of the example of the women were a dead weight pulling them

The town derived an hand reflected great that statement. He did not believe the familiarly as "Joe Leese," and boasted of his familiarly as less you mean that we're never going to get tension of the franchise even to men which back at every step. They were recognising oricketer, and a member of the Cambridge a vote. If you mean that, of course from was not practically forced at the point of your point of view we never shall be any nearer. From the point of view of our cases than those adopted by the women. That recognised that they had come also to genial Recorder, now retired. It is to be hoped ordinary insurance. The Benefit Society had recising a profound influence. eventually getting it, quite obviously we are had been an excuse for the refusal of some recognise that not only must the workmen that he will live for many years to enjoy the a year nearer than this time last year." | members to vote for the measure. He of the workmen and the leisure that he has earned, and the esteem of "And the fact that we didn't get it last pleaded for the enfranchisement of women workwomen must unite. They could not all his fellows, which is his by so plain a right. year is due to your most excellent Liberal in order that they might have their assistyear is due to your most excellent Liberal ance in securing the passage of reforms disfranchisement of women meant to a party," said Ellen, bitterly. "You pretend which were so desirable and necessary for very great extent the ignorance and the to be our friends, and that's how you treat the improvement of the condition of the apathy of women on matters of great extent the improvement of the condition of the apathy of women on matters of great extent the improvement of the benefit that came from discrete, and he had the distinction of having poverty stricken workers of this county. He national movement. It meant that women on the poverty stricken workers of this county. He national movement of the first interbecause we support Labour, even when felt convinced they had the women on their were far too patient. Women suffered most county match ever played by that shire, that death-rate of Accrington was 25 per 1,000, and surplus funds each year. The average ap-Labour is opposing you. Pray why should we support you? The Tories have promised us nothing. You did promise, but you didn't perform. Do you expect us to distinguish perform. Do you expect us to distinguish their lives were more and more controlled Joseph Makinson, who a year or two ago related from the saintary point accumulated savings were more and more controlled Joseph Makinson, who a year or two ago related from the saintary point accumulated savings were more and more controlled by Parliament, They did not know or tired from the Salford Stipendiaryship, while of view. The saving of lives so far would sixty-five years of age or at death the salford Stipendiaryship. between you! He that's not for us is against claimed the interference of Parliaus, for practical purposes."

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There was another reason why they were "They didn't give us one when we sup- entitled to protest against the action of the ported them," was the reply. "Before we Government. It had been found over and decided to support parties instead of indi- over again in divisions of the House of viduals we supported every candidate who favour of the enfranchisement of women. carried out. It was said there was not a "Then you must be prepared for Liberal carried on for the last ten years fully justi-"So the Liberals don't really believe in feeling. They had had, they had now, and they would have more and more in the future the women with them in their claim you can't expect them to be keen about sup- anything like contentment in Great Britain at the present time. No one with any Rateliffe, of Henry-street, Baxenden, was "But they weren't keen about it before!" knowledge of the position of matters would charged with having been drunk and disprotested Ellen. "Can't you realise that say there was any reacon why there should orderly the previous night. Liberals get angry with women because they in this country for a change in the methods

might belp to put an end to such things as "You only want an excuse to run with the the eviction of women and children from their homes by employers during a dispute. 5s. and costs was imposed; in default, seven thinly veiled sneer, "what's the good of that passed the time when any employer would thousand people took part in the "demonstraevict people from their homes. Yet only a tion," but the police eventually cleared the destined to earn him fame. "What's the good of your big party, unless few years ago a thousand people were evicted ground. The crowd then waited an hour outit will back our demand?" asked Ellen. at one collieries, and during the last dispute side the ground for the departure of the visit-"And the little party has some power, after there would have been thousands of evic-

refrain from support of parties from that they would or not was not the question: the power to do so. Up to the present they had got only Mr. Asquith's sympathy. if during a colliery dispute in any part of be declared until the bill had passed through the House of Commons: He was sure they would have the active co-operation of women

in bringing about such a reform as that. An important reason why women should exercise the franchise was in the interests of international peace. The Miners' Federagreatest blessing for this nation and the 1 a continental nations would be an arrangecommon sense and intelligence rather than Government. manhood suffrage unless women received follow, but which are all wrong when you carried unanimously a resolution pledging dure. Whether they liked it or not women have missed the first and are some distance the meeting to demand a Government take a place in the forefront of the great

MISS MARGARET ROBERTSON.

there sat Ethel, demolishing a large plate of fish, to be followed by two rounds of the present Government and in the movement were the same forces which were fight that would have to be made locally if opposed to the progress of democracy at "What are you doing here?" I asked, "at they desired that Accrington should take its every stage. They were told by Liberals and this table, I mean." We usually sit in a place in the line of progress. The demand Concervatives that women's suffrage was not Liberal, whose adherence to the plain prin- was a presentation of a beautiful silver flower special corner, and I saw that our table was for and the result of, the extension of the and never could be a party question. No empty. Ethel was sitting at one of the large franchise was essentially democratic, and franchise question had ever been a party anything that was democratic was bound to question because both parties equally had "Well, you know we shall not be able to ing of manhood suffrage. The Liberal party they only yielded when there was dread of was just to the point of nervousness, for he and Haworth Haworth gave a duet. Messes, talk here," said Ellen. "Somebody's sure to was again at the end of its tether, unless revolution and bloodshed in the land. And often was thought to insist on the wisdom of Joe Evans and Ben Rushton recited, and a some new power could be ranged to its aid. when they gave it in response to irresistible giving a prisoner the benefit of the doubt, whistling solo was given by Mr. Campbell. "That doesn't matter," said I, as I fell Their setion was being dieta'ed by ex popular clamour did the Conservative party when other lawyers would have been chary in Mr. Fred Cronshaw was the accompanist. upon my toasted cheese and hot potato cake. pediency and political necessity and not by divide against them! No; the greater part of seeing doubt in the matter. But this trait was "Ellen and I are turning over a new leaf the love of democracy. They had cried the Conservative party abstained from vot only the over-sensitive development of an emiwith the new year, and we're not going to shame at the way in which the niddle class ling. In 1867 the vote was given to working nently just and fair-minded temperament. On man of the Association for eleven consecutalk of anything in future which will bring reform movements of the last century and servatives. It was not that one party were always a thorough-going sportsman. Another attend, and expressing heartiest good wishes a further instalment of reform for them- democrats. The Conservatives yielded in was his perfect courtesy. In this eminently tion "It will not be the 'young person' who selves whilst still shutting out the claim 1867 for exactly the same reason that the necessary quality no judge on the bench could will be shocked; it will be some extremely of the women? The only issue in this re- Libera's y'elded in 1832, because they could no surpass him. He would listen with the most enlightened man-there, what did I tell form bill was whether or not the women longer resist the forces of popular demands imperturbable grace and patience to longmen seated themselves at our table. One of accept any bill that did not include the were now beginning to recognise was that perfect gravity the most preposterous stories national movement. It meant that women appeared for Lancashire in the first interthe great struggles women had had. They knew that the women always had the worst knew that the women always had the worst the fault of the mon that they did not know, and it was the fault of the mon that they did not know the fault of the mon that they did not know the fault of the mon that they did not know the fault of the mon that they did not know the fault of the mon that they did not know the fault of the mon that they did not know the fault of the mon that the mon the fault of the mon that the mon "I don't see how you can expect the knew that the women always had the worst the fault of the ment hat they did not know. evidenced by the fault of the ment hat they did not know. evidenced by the fault of the ment hat they did not know. would be extended, but the natures would ball to the bowler. Howitt

and the resolution was carried unanimously. A FAMILY QUARREL.

At the Accrington Police Court on Saturday. before Messrs, J. Peters and G. Brownbill, Fred P.C. Wood stated that about midnight he was near the Victoria Hotel in Manchester-

road. Baxenden, when he saw the prisoner in Henry-street. He was drunk, shouting and swearing at the top of his voice. He did not go away though warned and had to be taken into custody. Prisoner now stated that he and proportion of the distribution of wealth. had had a quarrel with a sister. The bother drink" and she was hard to deal with.

Mr. Peters: But we are dealing with you, Prisoner: I was drunk enough. A similar offence committed previously was reported by the Chief Constable, and a fine of

team in what the crowd assumed was a hostile attitude. The spectators thereupon swarmed Barlow as a first wicket pair. across the ground, and as the goalkeeper was "Well, who gains from that?" asked the afraid to attempt evictions when a general ness approached, they were conducted out by Rule said that no settlement which did not stance if ten youths wanted to learn any one who seemed after getting there, and on nome Rule said that no settlement which did not stance if ten youths wanted to learn any one who seemed after getting there, and on nome Rule said that no settlement which did not stance if ten youths wanted to learn any one who seemed after getting there, and on nome Rule said that no settlement which did not stance if ten youths wanted to learn any one who seemed after getting there, and on nome Rule said that no settlement which did not stance if ten youths wanted to learn any one who seemed after getting there, and on nome Rule said that no settlement which did not stance if ten youths wanted to learn any one who seemed after getting there, and on nome Rule said that no settlement which did not stance if ten youths wanted to learn any one who seemed after getting there. strike was poing on. But he knew the em- another exit, and finally reached Stockport. provide for the exclusion of Ulster could be "Do we lose?" asked Ellen. "From our ployers-at least the employers north of the where they caught a Crewe train

Sir Joseph Leese question was whether they should have the RESIGNS RECORDERSHIP OF MANCHESTER.

Tribute to Accrington's Former

Very many of his old constituents and sup- Money porters in the Accrington Division will be interested in the announcement that Sir Joseph Leese, who from 1892 to 1910 repre-"Extraordinary!" said the elderly man, as tion was using all its influence nationally sented the Division in the House of Comand internationally against a continuance of mons, has resigned the office of Recorder of international war. They believed the Manchester, which he has held since 1893. High tribute to the work and worth of ment under which international disputes Sir Joseph Leese is paid by a Conservative the ment under which international disputes yournal, the "Manchester Courier," which by bloodshed, and they were using, and would use, all their power in order to effect of the Recordership of Manchester we and Commercial Travellers' Association, at the ling that they had in Bolton. They ought to that end. He ventured to say that the nounce, will be very much missed in the Commercial Hotel, Accrington, on Saturday strongest force on the side of peace should city and in Lancashire generally. He is a be, and he knew would be, that of the Lancashire man, born in February, 1845, and evening, was a happy commingling of busiwomen. (Hear, hear). There was no real during his later years he has been well ness and social enjoyment. It was the most district. He would "catch it" when he got The Mayor, in replying to "Our Guests," enmity between the people of this country known in his native country at all stages of successful and best attended gathering that into the Council, but he had a way of say and the people of continental countries. his career-as manufacturer, as practising has been held in connection with an organi-Wars were not fomented and brought about lawyer, as judge, as member of Parliament, by the people but by the kings and princes and as athlete. 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They were promised a Reform Bill. but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he He did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not think they were entitled to get but he left this walk of life in 1868, when he did not the life in 1868, when he did not think they were left they were entitled to get life in 1868, when he did not the life in 1868, when he did not the life in 1868, when he did not the life in 1868, when he di was called to the Bar and joined the Northern dinner was held in the billiard-room, Mr. J. and he was only striking some notes of equal treatment with the men. If women Circuit. Before entering the profession T. Waite, chairman of the branch, presiding. A joint women's suffrage and Labour de- were not sufficiently educated-which he which has claimed his life's attention, Sir Mr. Harold Baker, M.P., was re-elected the interest of the town, and he had never monstration was held in the Grand Theatre, denied-who was to blame? Was it not the University of London- president, the vice-presidents were ap- known the Council to go back on anything men who had thought in the past that he took his B.A. in 1863-and at Cambridge. pointed with the addition of Mr. A. B. Jar- they were satisfied was for the interest of the "Come along," was Ellen's prompt answer, Accrington, on Sunday evening, was ad- women had no right even to think about When he adopted the Bar as a profession, dine, Mr. Herbert Haworth was appointed borough in every point of view. They only and we proceeded, leaving behind the ladies' dressed by prominent leaders of the two politics or to take any part in any great Sir Joseph entered on a successful career, chairman, Mr. Waite declining re-election, needed to satisfy the Council that a thing tes shops, where you get dainty tit-bits which movements which are both finding field for agitation. They had been the lords of Most of his work in the courts was of a com- although pressed; Mr. J. Lightfoot, vice- was for the benefit of the town and they are all right when you have had one good activity in the Acer.ngton Division-and creation in the rest but that would not en mercial character, and his name was fre- chairman; Mr. D. Westwell was re-clected would get almost a unanimous vote for it quently seen both at Assizes and in the hon, treasurer; and Mr. D. S'ater, hon, secrewere coming in and they were coming to High Court in London in connection with tary, Mr. Waite remarking that if there was mercantrie cases of importance. In 1891 he one member who had worked hard and done took silk, and in 1893 he succeeded the late his corner it was Mr. Slater. The several of the town. (Applause). Mr. West as Recorder of Manchester."

Side by side with his legal work, Sir Joseph in hand was £17 6s. 1d. entered Parliament as Liberal member for Association), presided at the dinner, and the could. Accrington in 1892, and he continued to represent the borough until 1509, when he resigned. Mayor (Capt. J. Harwood, J.P.), wearing his He is regarded as a straightforward and sincere chain, was at the head of the table. A feature ciples of the side that he has embraced has stand to Mr. Haworth Haworth, who has tion was rewarded in 1895, when he was made services rendered to the Association. From

ng that season, 1866, Mr. A. N. Hornby, the

to find the highest number of victims claimed 94 runs. The season of 1867 witnessed one of the town generally, and to give them the Yorkshire sent a good team of amateurs to side. Old Trafford, and Lancashire celebrated the

Mr. F. E. Smith, M.P., at a meeting in Liver-

entertained by Unionists.

Commercials"

MAYOR'S OUTSPOKEN SPEECH.

Wasted on Education. Weaving at the Technical School.

AFFAIRS. The annual re-union of the Accrington

POLITICS IN LOCAL

committees were re-appointed. The balance

MR. J. T. WAITE. you!" she ended in a tragic whisper, as two should be included. The Mayor and Cor- During the sixty years the institution had surface of the earth which they might very

differences in the Council. If they were all sick pay to October 1913 had been £31,220. Sir Joseph was in his day a very able of one mind he thought they would miss a the sick benefit being paid from the "de-If women were franchised then interests tioned he had hit up 33 before returning the electricity decartment. All these things wanted looking after. He would like to pay PRESENTATION TO MR. HAWORTH be no more changed than had been those of In the match with the Metropolitan County a tribute to Alderman Higham for the way in the men who had been enfranchised. the at Old Trafford in the following year, Mr. Leese which he had booked after both the elecissue at stake was not so much Shall women failed in batting, but he procured three wickets tricity and tramways departments. He had tation of a silver flower stand to Mr. Mr. Bateson, in declaring the "At Home" vote, or shall women not vote; but: Shall at a cost of 49 runs, two of his victims being always said since he went on the Council Haworth, said it was, with deep open, spoke of the great amount of work the women wake or shall women sleep? On the Mr. R. D. Walker and Tom Hearne. In the one hand, hoping for the awakening of return engagement with Middlesex at Islington. That Ablerman Higham was equal to an regret that owing to illness Mr. Haworth had affair entailed, and appealed for support to women, were such bodies as the representa- he was honoured by being sent in first wicket official with at least £1,000 a year. No official found it necessary to reside at Blackpool, make it a success. He also congratulated fatives of two million working men at the down, but he did little in either innings, and it could devote more time and talent to the work and it was felt they could not allow him to those who had made the arrangements and Trade Un'on Congress; on the other were was left to Mr. A. D. Rowley to extricate the than Alderman Higham had done in con- depart without showing the high esteem in carried out the decorations on the very attracthose entremelied behind privilege and pos- side from a tight corner by carrying out his nection with the electricity department, and which he was held whilst a member of the tive appearance of the rooms. but for 63. In the succeeding game with Sur- he only hoped he would get his reward in Association and in office. He had great Mr. B. S. Daniell moved, and Mr. R. Parker Mr. J. McGurk Miners' Agent supported, rey Mr. Leese had the entisfaction of dismission and the resolution was a great undertaking, and the resolution was a great undertaking, and the resolution was a great undertaking, and the resolution was a great undertaking and the resolution of the resolution was a great undertaking and the resolution of the resolution was a great undertaking and the resolution was a great undertaking a great formance in view of the fact that the Southerners, who were then at the zenith of their the burgesses. They did not want to select Haworth's home at the seaside in looking at There was a crowded assembly at Saturday's power, compiled 422, including 165 by H. Jupp, a man for the Town Council haphazard, be it his mind would be with those among proceedings, and the entertainment was and 65 by H. H. Stephenson, the famous Julius cause he was a Liberal or a Tory. They whom he had spent so many happy hours, greatly enjoyed and appreciated. Messrs, wanted to look out for men with brains. The (Applause). It may be mentioned, by the way, that dur- interests of the town demanded it, and, if he had his way, he would abolish politics absomet the Gentlemen of Yorkshire, at York, and some people said to the contrary. He thought the department of Yorkshire, at York, and some people said to the contrary. He thought the same people said to the contrary. beat them by four wickets. A few weeks pre- they would be better in every way, and get viously he had, with three of his brothers, better service and men. Taking it on the councillors and aldermen, compared favourwickets were obtained at an expenditure of desire to benefit both the Corporation and

He only wished some County Councillors were there. He did not think they would defend the action of the County Council in Mr. Drummond, in submitting "The Authority had to form a class and find A. E. Britcliffe, the hon, solicitor, had per Eleven were killed

a class to make clog soles and they got four worked well and had roused an interest in more to join them, a class for making clog the Association greater than anybody he soles would have to be formed by order of had known and he was one of the oldest the County Council. It was about time they members. Though during the last year called "halt." There was a great deal in their efforts had not been crowned with all his opinion, that was not required in the the success they desired they had deserved Accrington Technical School. Referring to success, (Applause). the weaving department at the Technical Mr. Haworth Haworth, in responding, School, the Mayor said there was a good said he had been associated with the Society deal of unnecessary money spent with re. for some years, as an officer for six or seven gard to that department. A technical school years, and he had found the officers work should teach particularly the trade relating amicably together. He wished the ordinary to the town and district in which it was members would have that enthusiaem in the situated. In the weaving department at the work that the officers had tried to infuse Technical School they had a great deal into the Society. In Mr. Waite they had more fancy weaving taught than ordinary had a most loyal and hard working chairweaving. Up to a certain point fancy weav. man, and he could not speak too highly of ing was very good, but he challenged them to prove that those living in the Accrington district who had learnt fancy weaving at the Technical School had got any serious commercial benefit from fancy weaving. There were very pretty patterns, but they wanted something useful. They were going to put in spinning that was something use. teach the spinning that was carried on in Guests," remarked that he could not see the Accrington neighbourhood, spinning present one who was at the formation of the that was in use commercially in Accrington Association. ing what he thought and doing what he thought was right. In the Accrington Cor. world, and they were a class of men he had men, every one of whom was doing the Travellers' Club in Australia and asso-

Mr. J. Lightfoot in proposing "The United Kingdom Commercial Travellers' Associa-

BENEFITS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

anything a good deal of the time, but they

did their best in transacting the business

said the Association did not know anything of polities and religion. Referring to the bert. been whole-hearted and unwavering. His devo- gone to reside at Blackpool, in recognition of Association's success in railway work he "Twas occupied, my dear," said she. "And have the support of the Labour party, not resisted every extension of the franchise. a knight, and again in 1908, when a baronetey a harmonic as well as in every other aspect charges very much decreased, being the labour party, not resisted every extension of the franchise. a knight, and again in 1908, when a baronetey a harmonic as well as in every other aspect charges very much decreased, being the study of scenery. Everybody loved fine "So must I," was my answer, as I gave justice and moral right. The Government tended the franchise, not to the working As Recorder of Manchester. Sir Joseph it was a very pleasant affair. Songs were only body in the kingdom that took active scenery. Some were attracted by peaceful. were under pledge to introduce a reform men but to the men of the middle class. Leese's reputation has been that of a conscient excellently rendered by Messrs. Whittaker, steps to prevent the increased charges being pastoral scenery; others were appealed to by my order to the waitress. I was able to bill. The direct effect of that would be the But they did not want to do it. They reabolition of the plural voter and the grant sisted the extension to the utmost point, and messagain found nothing so dedid that but sent a deputation to London. lightful as the sea and the seaside. Relatively After pointing out that the excess charges few, however, tried to obtain a connected acwere very untair, Mr. Evans said the Associationnut of the scenery, for that there was a contion got the cloak-room fee reduced, and nection could not be doubted for a moment. made it possible for the week-end commer- Mr. Ranson drew the parallel between a piece cial traveller to get home at a single fare. of statuary and scenery. In each two fac-Through the efforts of the Association the tors operated, the original material and the Accrington branch had got a better train agencies at work. In sculpture they had the service. With regard to the legal work of rock or marble out of which the work had the blush to the young person. would they not be dastards if the y accepted the Association in twelve cases they had come, and they had the man who had carved the democrats whereas the others were antirecovered for their members £900. Re- it and his tools. Similarly in Nature they had ferring to the Benevolent Institution, Mr. the same means. They had the works out of Evans said during the last ten or eleven which scenery had been carved, and they had After the loyal toast by the Mayor, Mr. J. years £6,000 had been disbursed to members, a number of very active agencies all over the poration of Accrington." He said the Mayor been formed there had been paid out about well call Nature's carving tools. The effect of Evans explained the benefits of the Associa- influenced the scenery. In the differing flora The Mayor, in responding, said the Chief rived very much more more than the formal very much more than the formal very more than the formal outside the Town Council, and he agreed over 4,000 members. The subscription its with Mr. Waite that they had reason to be come had gone up from £2,300, when it was proud of the Town Council. They had their formed in 1902, to £26,000, and the total RISHTON CONSERVATIVES

Mr. A. B. Jardine, in making the presen- and Mr. W. Knowles presided

MR. HAWORTH'S REPLY

had done for the Association had not been Miss Florence Green, soprano; Miss G. Eglin, with any hope of reward or benefit. When light comedy vocalist: Mr. J. Oldham, tenor; appeared for Cheshire, the county in which he who'e, the Accrington Corporation, both Mr. Slater mentioned the matter to him he Mr. W. Schofield, baritone; Mr. W. Greenhalgh, said they should not trouble at all about entertainer; and Miss F. Hallworth, solo As compared with present day figures, when ably with any Corporation he knew. Every presenting to him anything, but Mr. Slater planist and accompanist. The party sang many county bowlers secure over a hundred one had their fads and ideas, but be believed assured him that every member had sub- choruses. Miss Eglin and Mr. Oldham gave wickets in the course of a senson, it is strange that every member of the Council was honest, scribed willingly and said how pleased they duetts and dances; Miss Eglin and Mr. Greenis the twenty which stands to the credit of and in whatever he brought forward he was were to make the presentation, Mr. Haworth halgh gave a duet, and Messrs. Oldham, Scho-Fred Reynolds, who, however, had a slightly actuated by honest motives, and was wishful said he heartily expressed his deep apprecia- field, and Greenhalgh gave a humorous charinferior average to Mr. Leese, whose five to be honest to the Corporation, and had a tion of their kindness. It was nice to have acter trio. Several encores were demanded when he said be did not care for apprecia- the entertainment was of a most enjoyable tion, but a man ought not to render service character. Mr. Leese's greatest triumphs as a bastman. henefit of the knowledge he had learnt out of the kind he had rendered with the hope With regard to the question of education Association would continue to prosper be-586. The present Recorder of Marchester contributed 72 of this total by some tremendous it was said they would never get above a it and he had decided to keep up his membitting, but this was quite eclipsed by the 219 threepenny rate. They had got now nearly bership of the Association. Referring to the scored by Mr. E. B. Rowley, who played his a rate of Is. 4d, for education, and he would exertions of the secretary for the good of the Accrimentation Police Court on Saturday his A disturbance arose at Stalybridge on Satur- greatest innings in that match. In 1868, the will. But that's the trouble. You're not Yet for 22 years they had had a private united, and you're not in earnest. Get a member's bill, a simple measure of one or two member's bill, a simple measure of one or two states. States and for a few matches for education if the children were getting and he did not know any man who states and the organisation and he did not know any man who states and the organisation and he did not know any man who states and the organisation and he did not know any man who states and the organisation and he did not know any man who states and the organisation and he did not know any man who states and the organisation and he did not know any man who states and the organisation and he did not know any man who states and the organisation and he did not know any man who states are stated in the states and the organisation and he did not know any man who states are stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who states are stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who states are stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who states are stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who states are stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who states are stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who states are stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who states are stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who stated any man who stated in the organisation are stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who stated in the organisation and he did not know any man who stated in the Staly bridge Cettic and Orcwe Alexandra. It survey at the beating with Mr. A. N. the benefit of it. With regard to the waste, could have worked harder. The presentation that it was not the According to the beating with Mr. A. N. the benefit of it. With regard to the waste, could have worked harder. The presentation that the beating with Mr. A. N. the benefit of it. With regard to the batting with Mr. A. N. the benefit of it. is stated that as the players were leaving the field the Crewe goalkeeper, stripping off his Hornby, that being prior to the commencement it was not the Accrington Corporation that tion would delight his wife and child and by a man who always beat old men and criptically the Crewe goalkeeper, stripping off his Hornby, that being prior to the commencement is the commencement in the commencement in the commencement is the commencement in the commencement in the commencement in the commencement is the commencement in the co tield the Crewe goalkeeper, surpping on his of that long and honourable association of were the culprits, but the Lancashire County they would always prize the present as comples. He stated he was in work, and Supering the captain of the home of that long and honourable association of Council and Council the present Lancashire president and R. G. Council, and sooner or later the Town loyal friends. Referring to things tendent Garvey gave him a good character as Council would have to jib at the dic- that made living in Accrington a pleasure, a hard working man. Mr. Leese played in all ten years for Lanca- tation of the County Council and stop Mr. Hawerth sa d one of the delights of his The evidence of P.C. Paintin was to the across the ground, and as the goalkeeper was; shire, his connection in a playing sense ceasmaking his way to the dressing-room they line just about the period when Mr. A. G. Steel, educational purposes. The sooner Accring presented him with a token of regard. He street at about five minutes past ten on Friday belaboured him with sticks and threw a great line just about the period when Mr. A. G. Steel, educational purposes. "Well" said the elderly man, with a very Asquith had argued that surely they had deal of mud at him. Between one and two

MR. DRUMMOND

nony things. He had spoken with ridi- President and officers of the Accrington and Nine hundred Basutos employed at the all. It can make the Liberals squirm when that dispute not been universal. The observed and had gone to the station. In the question of armaments. He ridiculed the liberals squirm when that dispute not been universal. The observed and had gone to the station. In

teachers in pursuance of an order from the formed his duties wonderfully well and got County Council. He had jokingly put it in them out of their troubles. The late chairthis way that if six youths said they wanted man, Mr. Waite, and committee, had

Mr. A. E. Britcliffe in proposing "Our

commercial travelless in all parts of the ciated with them in New Zealand, Tasmania, and the United States. The Accrington Association ought to make itself better known and thus increase the membership. his tour with Major Sharples they met commercial travellers right up to 'Frisco. Mr. Joseph Hanson also replied.

The Town Council had long sittings and THE SCIENCE OF SCENERY.

Lecture by Mr. Ranson.

Lecturing under the auspices of the Women's Leese has consistently been, until lately, deeply Mr. Herbert Haworth, the new chairman tion," said he would continue to help the Co-operative Guild in the Oak-street Assembly involved in the political struggle He first (who has previously been secretary of the Accrington branch as much as he possibly Rooms, Accrington, on Saturday evening, Mr. Ranson, F.G.S., outlined in interesting manner the pleasure and profit to be obtained from Mr J. E. Evans, of Preston, in responding, a "scientific study of scenery." Mrs. Yates ceded the chair to Mr. W. Lam-

Mr. Ranson pointed out that there were few

"AT HOME."

The lelub premises are utilised, and thus were being set out in drawing-room fashion. The affair was formally opened on Saturday evening by Mr. John Bateson, president of the club

ing, and Messrs, C. Bradshaw, H. Duckworth, and W. Jones officiated as M.C.'s. The concert Mr. Haworth Haworth said he could not programme was provided by the "While-

another chance. He was ordered to pay costs.