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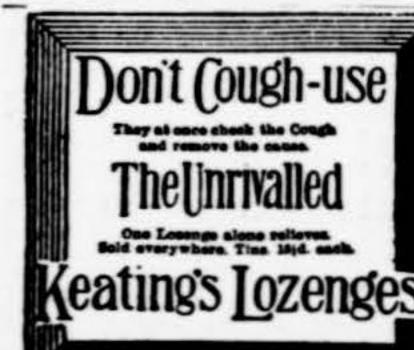
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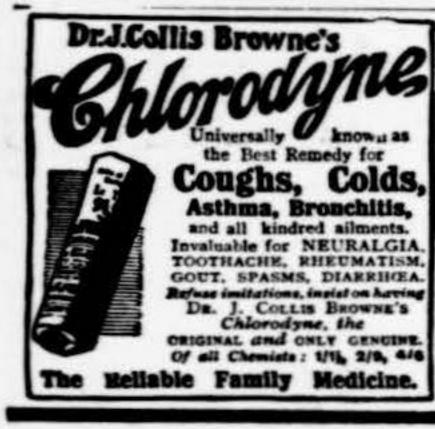


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Ment put forward by Mr. Booth was the right one and the defendant was not entitled to take one and the defendant was not entitled to take of the arbitration. The third one and the defendant was not entitled to take of the arbitration. The third one and the defendant was not entitled to take of the arbitration. The third one and the defendant was not entitled to take of the clause. It was argued that if the artiste's performance was contrary to law or was objected to by any authority the law or was objected to by any authority the on the Shortes Notice.

CORPORATION WORKMAN'S INJURIES.

Third Party Responsible.

Verdict Against Oswaldtwistle Manufacturer.

John Hogan, the plaintiff, said he had

there was plenty of room. It might be that

lurry passing it at the top of the loop on

the other side of the read from the road

estimated at 14 miles an hour. By His

Honour: He could not say whether Hogan

Miss Brearley, the companion of the pre-

Richard Sharples, in charge of the water

car; below the steam roller, said the motor

mseadam higher up than the roller and

partly on the tramlines. Anyone coming

engine just in time to prevent its running

opinion by his running too close to the

Evidence was called for the defence.

accident could possibly have happened.

down the road could see Hogan. When h

vious witness, gave similar evidence.

bear him sound it again. The speed

thought he was out of danger.

allowed to go.

A case of considerable interest to members Arising out of an accident which occurred of the theatrical profession and to many locally, engaged the attention of His Honour, in Manchester-road, Accrington, in January Judge Sturges, K.C., at the Accrington County of last year, an action was brought in the Court on Thursday. Defendant, Mr. James Accrington County Court on Thursday by Thomas Sutcliffe, of Westwood-street, Accring-John Hogan a Corporation employe, of 90, ton, one of the best known cinematograph Dale-street, Accrington, to secure the payexhibitors and entertainers in East Lancashire. ment of compensation for injuries received. was sued by Florence Wilton and Charles The Corporation appeared as defendants, Howard, musical comedy duologuists, of whilst J. T. Hargreaves, manufacturer, of Deoder-road, Putney, London, S.W., for the Oswaldtwistle, was joined as third party. sum of £12, claimed under a breach of con-Mr. G. N. Slinger appeared for the plaintiff tract. and the Corporation, and Mr. Golder, Mr. J. W. Booth, of Oswaldtwistle, appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant was reprebarrister, of Liverpool, for Mr. Hargreaves. sented by Mr. Frank Britchiffe. The issue, as was pointed out by Mr. On the 21st February, Mr. Booth stated, the Slinger, was practically to try whether the plaintiffs entered into a contract with the de- fair attendance.

third party was guilty of negligence at fendant, through his agent in Manchester, to common law, or whether the Corporation appear for the week commencing November were entitled to indemnify the plaintiff in 10th at the Dowry Picture Palace, Oswaldrespect of compensation. Hogan, who had twistle, at a salary of £12 for the week. When 1913, in attending on the steam roller en- manager that nothing was known of the matter. gaged in repairing Manchester-road. His Mr. Sutcliffe, who was out of town, was rung duty was to scrape the mud from the back up, plaintiffs told him they were at Oswaldwheel as the engine was backed down, twistle to carry out their contract, and asked Whilst he was so engaged Mr. Har him if they were to perform. Mr. Sutcliffe greaves's motor lurry, a heavy vehicle replied they could take it from him they would

SUES PICTURE HALL

PROPRIETOR.

An Oswaldtwistle Action.

"Turn" That Could Not be

Given.

to the road engine and knocked down Hogan. shown. sing justices altered the licences of this parwith in 1907 that all contracts could be cancate's statement, he said he was close to the celled by eight weeks' notice from the manager Charles Howard, one of the plaintiffs, said

had not worked since. For some time, specified it was subject to the arbitrator's

Mr. Booth said the vital point was that the

Mr. Booth: The theatre has to be closed Mr. Briteliffe quoted another clause that if an artiste's performance was contrary to law

very tender at the back of the head and magisterial ruling but he had no proof of its bend or turn. His age, 63, would be against trouble and litigation. In reply to Mr. Booth, witness said pictures were being shown during William Bidgood of Steiner-street, who this particular week. He did not hear from

an exception which permitted, he took it, of price, and in that way they would create a engine. The driver sounded his horn as he an "illustrated song." Since Mr. Sutcliffe had greater demand for labour. Mining lands, passed the tramear, but witness did not been carrying on the business under the new which were now unused for the production. licences it had not done so well, and after run- of coal, would be used if there was taxation ning a cinematograph entertainment for six and rating of land values and a bigger promonths he decided he would take the risk and duction of coal would give more employ could hear or not. Probably he could, but test the matter by putting on music ball turns ment and result in a reduction of the price for three weeks. On the third week he was Miss Gladys Irene Kershaw, who was walk- threatened with prosecution. The last of the ing with a fr'end and crossed from Hollins- three weeks was the week immediately precedlane, said that when they came across the ing the 10th November, the week of the engage- Mr. Weller concluded by urging them to use every effort to further the great reform motor lurry, which came along quite sud- ment of plaintiffs.

running on the same side as the road engine bave a music hall licence. on the macadam. She did not hear the Mr. Britchiffe: The magistrates said they presentation to curate at whalley born sounded. Skips were projecting from would not have a full music hall licence in about a foot over the side of the lurry, and Oswaldtwistle. one of these at the hind part of the lurry Mr. Booth: There are two licences which the

caught Hogan. Hogan did not step back at justices have granted. Those licences empower all. Afterwards on going up to the driver of the defendant to conduct the place as a cinethe motor lurry she told him he was going matograph show or as a music hall. The only A. Rossborough, curate for four years, who distribution when the next slack period too fast, and he replied that he was going condition imposed was that whilst the deat twelve miles an hour, the epeed he was fendant was showing pictures he must not put

Mr. Briteliffe contended they must read the music licence in conjunction with the cinematograph licence. He argued the intention of the magistrates was that there should be no music

lurry came down partly on the depressed Mr. Sutcliffe, in evidence, said he formerly secured variety turns to break the monotony of the pictures, but the principal item in the entertainment was formed by the pictures, as saw Hogan lying on the ground he called out of an entertainment of 21 hours only out to Bidgood, who pulled up the regel perhaps 15 minutes would be taken up by the variety turn. He spoke of his efforts to secure a dramatic licence when, he said, he obtained over him. By the Judge: There was plenty of room for the driver of the motor lurry to the signatures of 4,000 people in the district pass, and the accident was caused in his and presented this petition to the magistrates, but they refused to grant it. When he gave variety entertainments during several weeks-Robert Slattery inspector on the Corpora one week in July and three in October or sotion trameans, who was on the car passing he was cautioned by a magistrate to disconalong said the motor lurry passed his car at tinue the practice, and a policeman told him the top of Sunnyside loop. He was totally steps were being taken to prosecute him. In on the macadam for some yards and then reply to Mr. Booth, witness said he was not partly on the macadam and partly on the aware he could give a variety show, and he tram track. It appeared to him the motor said he could not give a cinematograph show larry was almost going to run into the road one week and a variety entertainment the next. Upon this point Sergeant Clements, of the Church Pivision of the county police, and the John Edward Jackson, motor driver in the officer superintending the halls, was called, employ of the defendant said that 200 yards and said that to his knowledge there had been will convey fresh water to the small farms, as Insurance Commissioners, a London reprefrom the road engine they were going at no objection by the magistrates or police to is the custom in the now populated sections, sentative of the "Manchester Guardian" was about twelve miles an hour. He could see the defendant having variety turns provided and windmills will could be used to informed that it is impossible to give precise were in the centre of the road and the born time?-Yes, if the cinematograph show

was sounded all the way. He told his com- closed. panion to look out in case the man should of fire?—I could not say. stepped back as he did not see how the Bench of magistrates of Church to come here? George Yates, of Oswaldtwistle, who was

His Honour: I will answer that question .on the motor lurry with the last witness, No. Mr. Briteliffe: Do you know that Mr. Sut-cliffe has been threatened by a constable?—I Counsel for the defence said there was no did not know. He had no authority if he did

suggestion the lurry was going at an im-proper speed because they were allowed to Witness add Witness added that he was at the hall durtravel twelve miles an hour, and he asked ing the fortnight the two turns were on, and whether it was conceivable that two young he saw Mr. Sutcliffe and made no objection in

men would risk their lives as well as that of another man by proceeding down the road at an excessive speed. If His Honour said the case was of some legal interest, and no doubt of some importance. found in favour of Hogan it would mean that a Corporation workman could stand in the middle of the road with his back to traffic and say in effect "Come along. Hit traffic and say in effect "Come along. Hit me if you dare." (Laughter). He argued graph show and commence to-morrow a variety there was contributory negligence because entertainment, and he did not think the magis-Hogan admitted he did not look up and trates or the police or anyone else would have down, and his foreman said the probability any right to interfere under the licences he at was he must have heard the motor lurry if present held. They could only interfere if there was a breach of the condition that a cine-His Honour said he came to the conclusion matograph show and a variety entertainment on the facts that the driver of the motor should not go on at one and the same time. larry did not turn to his proper side and Mr. Briteliffe argued plaintiff was not entitled went much nearer to the road engine than to recover because the agreement was made be was entitled to. The driver admitted subject to an award which stated that if there that over 200 yards away he saw the injured was just reason or cause why the defendant was unable to allow the plaintiff to fulfil his when he was turning out close to the engine in the way described there was likely to be danger. Why he did not foresec that danger he (His Honour) did not know. The result was that he thought there was negligence on the part of the driver. It had been suggested Hogan stepped back. He was not certain he did. But supposing he did, the driver of the motor lurry was still negror. driver of the motor lurry was still nearer to him than he should have been. As a graph show, but the theatre was never closed the repayment to the Corporation of the the repayment to the conclusion on that section that the argument to the right GAS WASHING BOILER and COOKING JET. amount they had had to pay the workman ment put forward by Mr. Booth was the right

Motor Accident Sequel. Music Hall Artiste came within that clause. On the other hand, the construction placed upon it by Mr. Booth was that that applied to a case where an artiste's performance was objected to on the ground that it was indecent or in some way contrary to law and proceedings might ensue. Here the only suggestion that the performance was contrary to law was because of the magistrates' condition. In his opinion the plaintiff failed to come within that section. Plaintiff was entitled to succeed. Judgment was given for the plaintiff for £12, the amount claimed. Costs were allowed on a higher scale. Leave to appeal was granted, and a stay of execution allowed on the money being paid into Court.

Land Reform.

YOUNG LIBERALS' LECTURE.

On Wednesday evening Mr. A. H. Weller, connection with the League of Young values. Mr. J. W. Barlow presided over a bank and in hand of £31 18s, 11d.

Mr. Weller, after reference to the evils land monopoly as being the root cause unemployment, low wages, and bad housing. went on to speak of the taxation and rating been for many years employed by the Cor- they appeared at Oswaldtwistle to carry out went on to speak of the taxation and rating poration, was engaged on the 29th January, the contract, however, they were told by the of land values as being the only true and practical method land reform. The extent that they taxed land values, he said, to that extent they would lessen the robbery of industry by landlordism. People would see the justice of the five per cent, on land carrying nearly six tons of material, came not be allowed to perform at Oswaldtwistle values, or whatever amount they started with, down past the Sunnyside loop, passed close that week or at any time. Pictures were being and would demand a larger share of what they were entitled to. The whole of the Gudgeon (Accrington Spinners), R. H. Rat- play, and besides the Tango many other pretty unused land as for used land, it would make use. They raw that the mere threat of land values had forced a great deal more land into ton more than half was agricultural land, which only contributed £410 to the rates, the rest paying nearly the whole of the rates Mr. Lloyd George evidently proposed to ton ought to be built upon, but he dare say thing until after he had been picked up un- the 20th March. He made efforts to secure an they wanted more houses in Accrington. in Accrington could be put to better use. of that land, that rates should be charged three thousand or so cases in the according to the true agricultural value That would be of great value to the ratetheatre should be closed on that particular payers of Accrington. If that was done not only would they have their rates reduced in Mr. Briteliffe: It was closed for the purpose Accrington, but industry would be stimu-; lated. If land came into use cheap in Accindustry would be stimulated, and more menemployed unemployment would lessen until there was a tendency for wages to rise. throwing open the land by the taxation and rating of land values they would bring about a state of affairs where there would be more jobs than men, and that would raise wages. The Land and Taxation Reform Memorial down the back. He attended him for a con- truth. He had no reason to believe it was not presented to the Government in May, 1911 siderable time and had examined him the true, but one naturally tried to make sure, and and signed by 173 members of Parliament previous day. Hogan was not fit to do his subsequently from what he heard he thought included levying a Budget tax on all land work now as there was marked limitation of it was untrue. One of the reasons he tried to values, to be applied in providing a national movement in the back when he tried to get engagement elsewhere would be to save fund to be allocated towards the cost of such services as education, poor relief, main roads, asylums, and police, and thereby was on the road-engine, estimated the speed the defendant himself until the 22nd October, reducing the local rates. Part of the money of the motor lurry at 12 to 14 miles an hour. Mr. Briteliffe submitted there was no case, would be used in substitution of the duties There was nothing to prevent the lurry Defendant had formerly one music hall turn on tea, sugar, cocoa, dried fruits, and other

After Hogan had a week, and these turns were booked several articles of food. Pointing out that under the been struck the motor ran about 80 or 90 months in advance by the Manchester agent, present eystem industry was penalised, Mr. yards before it was pulled up. In reply to On the 21st February he booked this particular Weller stated that to day rates were charged whether a speed of 14 miles an hour was not very dangerous down a gradient of one in twenty without a speed in the time defendant had a full upon fixed machinery, which discouraged licence. On the 15th March, 1915, a week manufacturers from putting in new before the notice appeared in the theatrical manufacturers from putting in new before the notice appeared in the theatrical manufacturers. in twenty, witness adhered to his state papers he made application for the renewal of machinery. The taxation and rating of land the licences for the hall. The licences were values would free industry from monopo'y 30,000 Treated for Tuberculosis. George Hounslow, who was forty yards varied, and it was provided that no public and undue burdens of taxation, and would dancing, singing, music or other public enter- force building land into use, and plenty of migher up, said a tramear came up imof coal. It would lower the prices of tood-

stuffs and the rents and prices of houses

There was a large attendance of Whalley been paid out to the amount of about £600,000, Churchpeople in the National school, on Tues and a large reserve is being accumulated for day night, at a presentation to the Rev. V. W. will shortly leave the parish to take over a arrives. curacy at Holme, near Burnley. The gifts Altogether, the first 12 months show about took the form of a pocket communion service. 14,000,000 persons under the Act. Of these. worth, J.P., C.C., people's warden.

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Trades Council. COUNTY COURT

The monthly meeting of the Accrington Trades and Labour Council was held in the I.L.P. Rooms, Blackburn-read, on Wednesday evening. Councillor H. H. Parsons, who presided, in wishing all a happy and prosperous New Year, said the number of societies affiliated to the Council had in creased during the year by ten, and a num ber of the societies had increased in mem

REGISTRARSHIP.

TRADES COUNCIL RELIEF FUND. A report was presented of the Trades of the Manchester Land Values League, gave Council "Dublin Relief Fund." Up to and a lecture in the Accrington Liberal Club, in | including January 12th there has been collected the sum of £236 6s. 5d. The amount of £200 had been remitted to Mr. C. W. Bower-Liberals, on "The first great reform," having man, M.P., general secretary to the Dublin reference to the taxation and rating of land, Relief Fund, and there was a balance in the

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The election of officers for the year was proceeded with. Councillor H. H. Parsons was re-elected president, Mr. Carter being the unsuccessful nominee, by 50 votes to 35 Councillor S. Wooler was re-e.ected secretary 72 votes being recorded as against 12 registered for Mr. T. Simmons. Mr. T. Carter was re-elected vice-chairman; Mr. W. R. Hindle, treasurer: Messrs, W. A. Lambert and F. Cunliffe, auditors; and Messrs. W. Leach (Dyers and Finishers), J. R. Emmett comedy is especially strong in humour. (Weavers), T. Simmons (Gasworkers), G. S. A charming love story forms the base of the iffe (Typographical Society), J. Haworth (Engineers), E. Black (Transway Vehicle), James Hiesley (Accrington Miners), W. Mandsley (Town Bent Miners), and J Bullock (Steam Engine Makers), executive.

COUNTY COURT REGISTRAR.

A PROTEST. A notice of motion was brought forward by the Weavers' Union: "That this Council protests against the appointment of any peras Registra; of the Accrington County Court who has not intimate local knowledge of the requirements and industrial and commercial conditions of this borough, and that copies of this resolution be sent to the Lord Chancellor and to Judge Sturges, K.C." Mr. J. R. Emmett said the resolution comprised all the committee of the Weavers' ful sight to see the poor little chap rub his Very likely they would be asked from £2001 Union felt on that matter. Speaking generto £400 per acre for the agricultural land in ally, there was very little interest taken in Accrington. If that was the value of it, Mr. such appointments as the Registrar, but to Lloyd George proposed that rates and taxes his mind, and the mind of his committee, should be placed upon the agricultural value they had there a serious thing. Most of the a long hour. His head was not so hot and Court affected the working case, and objection they had to the appointment was using them and now he is completely cured. not that they found any fault with the man who had been selected, but that the selection had been made from outside the district. They had brought in a man from a rington for building purposes the building rural district, where he could have had little experience. The man to deal with all who had some knowledge of local circum stances. Otherwise the probability was that of it. They felt a slight bad been put on Accrington in bringing a man from a rural district to be the Registrar.

Mr. W. R. Haworth seconded, and the resolution was declared by the Chairman to be carried unanimously. Several matters were discussed by the

Benefits.

£13,000,000 PAID.

A sum of nearly £13,000,000 has been paid

during a cinematograph exhibition, except buildings, cottages and houses at a fair health sections of the National Insurance Act, which reached the first anniversary of its coming into operation on Thursday. In an article in the "National Insurance Gazette," Mr. Scott Duckers states that this

amount is made up as follows :-.. £4,400,000 Medical Benefit 5,720,000 Sickness Benefit Medicine and appliances (1/3 per head) 1,050,000 1,500,000 Maternity Benefit . Tuberculosis Treatment

£12,930,000 In addition to this, unemployed benefit has

suitably inscribed, and a purse containing over 500,000 receive medical benefit weekly. Some £33. The chair was occupied by Mr. T. Long- two and a quarter million workers are within the unemployment portion of the Act of warden, made the presentation, and said they whom less than one-fifth had been insured entertained by the parishioners towards Mr. Dealing with sanatorium benefit, Mr. Scott Rossborough was to be found in the fact that. Duckers writes:-" It is in connection with in a very short time 250 people subscribed to sanatorium treatment that some of the most

wards the fund for those gifts. Another pleas- striking illustrations of benefit may be found. ing feature was that Nonconformists and There are instances where an expenditure of Roman Catholics had given subscriptions. What -truck them most about Mr. Rossborough £40 or £50 has been made for persons who was that he had the gift of sympathy, and it hardly paid anything for insurance, while in was that which had won him the affections of the majority of cases treatment would have all creeds in the village. He had joined in been quite beyond the worker's means. For everything that was for the welfare of the this purpose over 200 residential institutions village, and he had succeeded in showing them has been approved in England alone. Alto a sample of what he might call practical, gether about 30,000 persons have been treated Mr. Rossborough responded, saying the four for tuberculosis. Some 15,000 have been to years he had spent in Whalley had been very residential institutions, about 5,000 have had bappy, kindness and consideration having been treatment through special dispensaries, and over 10,000 have been dealt with under medical supervision at bome. This has been done at a cost of close upon £250,000.

Irrigating canals throughout the new district. On inquiry at the headquarters of the the man working at the road engine and told his companion to slow down. The speed to level to slow down. The speed to see a variety entertainment at through the warrefrom level to level in the same time, picturesque way which has become familiar through the warrefrom the variety entertainment at through the warrefrom the w not yet come in; and the facts will not be available until the issue of the annual report of the Commissioners later in the year. At the same time approximate estimates can be

> The total number of insured persons is estimated at 13,700,000, and of this number about 97 per cent, are members of approved societies. There are 236 insurance committees Does your hair and over 23,500 societies and branches spirt at the ends, administering the medical, sickness, and and snap easi y in maternity benefits of the Act. It is said that the number of persons in receipt of medical If so, it is either relief in any one week is something over half ill-nours-hed at the a million, and that the cost of this benefit roots or insuffi- each week is £100,000. On this basis the cost ciently supplied of medical benefit for the first year has been with the natural about five millions.

> oil which largely The number of persons in receipt of sickcontributes to its ness benefit in any one week is put at about strength and clasti- 270,000, the weekly payments amounting to £110,000, and giving £5,500,000 as the amount paid in sickness claims. About 18,000 persons each week are said to be in receipt of maternity benefit and the weekly payments £28,000, so that about £1,400,000 has been paid for this benefit.

On the basis of these figures it is estimated that something like twenty-five and a half million visits have been paid by panel doctors to insured persons. About fourteen million payments for sickness have been made, and the number of maternity benefit claims that have been met is put as over

These figures, of course, do not cover sanstorium benefit. The number of beds provided up to the present in hospitals and sanatoria is 8,500, and 3,000 more are shortly to be provided out of the thirteen or fourteen thousand that will ultimately be required; while 250 tuberculosis officers have been appointed, and 150 dispensaries have been approved. This part of the scheme is still in its initial stages, but great progress is being made.

THE GIRL FROM UTAH.

A special attraction is to be provided at the Victoria Opera House, Burnley, next week, namely, the latest musical comedy success "The Girl from Utah." A feature of the production is the Tango dance as danced at the Arts Club. The dance is introduced in a



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