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THE WELSH PIT DISASTER. JURY'S FINDING.

The coroner's inquiry into the Senghenyde colliery disaster concluded on Wednesday

the evidence pointed to the naked light at the been in practice as a solicitor in Burnley for genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Comlamp station. They found there was no neg- nearly thirty years. He is a brother of Mr. pany," and sold by all leading chemists, 1/1id. lect on the part of any person contributing to C. E. Sutcliffe, now of Rawtenstall, who is the death of the 420 victims. The jury made the following recommends

(1) That the lamp station should be placed in the archway near the shaft. (2) That the water tanks should be fitted with a sprayer instead of the men having to use shovels or buckets. The jury were also of opinion that there was an insufficient number of inspectors of

Miss Constance Cochrane, addressing the Association of Teachers in Domestic Subjects on "The Ways and Means of Labourers' Wives." said that in many country districts the water supply was a serious difficulty It was too big a matter to entrust to small rural districts. and the supply of water should be in the hands

Commenting, in his annual report, on the use of margarine instead of butter in workhonses, the Yorkshire Poor-law inspector claims that the nutritive value of margarine compared with butter is as 15 is to 16. He adds that margarine has already passed into use in nearly 100 unions and a large number of other public institutions, and expresses the belief that time will eliminate a prejudice largely founded on sentiment and ignorance.

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### Submarine Disaster

A.7 FAILS TO RISE. All Hope Abandoned.

Vain Rescue Efforts.

Eleven Lives Lost.

Telegraphing to the "Observer and Times ast night, the Press Association says:-Submarine A7, while engaged with other ressels in instructional exercises in Cowsand Bay, near Plymouth, this afternoon, failed to rise to surface.

regarded as ominous, showing that water has The vessel left Devonport this morning with two boats each of A., B. and C. classes, General Manager. and when exercises were concluding between two and three o'clock, A7 remained sub-

Bubbles were seen coming up, and this

she carried more than the usual number of men, and it is believed that the crew to-day numbered seventeen. [Later information disclosed the fact that

only eleven men were on board.] The Press Association's Devonport correspondent, telegraphing at 5-15, says it is Tickets and handbills any time in advance reported that divers have descended, and from the Station and usual Town Agencies. that communication has been established by

Telegraphing later, the same correspondent of the general strike in South Africa, in the says divers have been down at the spot where arrests of the strike leaders at the Trades CUNARD LINE ROYAL MAIL the submarine is submerged, and the latest Hall, Johannesburg. news is that the crew is safe at present, and that there is every hope of saving the ship. to prison, including twelve of the Mr. Watson, presi-

ALL HOPE ABANDONED. RESCUE OPERATIONS SUSPENDED.

The Press Association's Devonport correspondent telephoning at 9-45 p.m. last night, says:-" All hope of saving the crew of the submarine has been abandoned.

and for the night, and operations will be resumed "The total loss of life is eleven-two officers | months' imprisonment. and nine petty officers and men."

It is supposed that the submarine dived at too acute an angle and struck her bow on

The A7 was a vessel attached to the firs flotilla of submarines at Devonport, of which flotilla the cruiser Onyx is the department ship. She was built by Vickers, at Barrow, in 1904, being one of a class of nine boats of 204 tons each. She has a length of 150 feet. merged speed of nine knots.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER PRAISES THE WONDERFUL ZAM-BUK TREATMENT.

CUTS. SORES. AND PILES.

The twin babies of Mrs. Mary Hazelden got in a terrible state with eczema and skin rash, Cabin (Second class) and Third Class passen- gave them beautiful new skins. To an "Uckwho lives at Field Cottages, Framfield, Sussex.

> as half-crowns. Their skin got dry and crusty and liquid and scaled away. The spots, too, burst and discharged matter. for both babies were constantly crying and waters, tea, coffee, and cocoa are also provided,

eczema. As they didn't get better under his treatment. I tried another doctor. "But the rash and sores got werse. We really didn't know what to do and I feared that neither of the twins would pull through "I decided, however, to see what Zam-Buk could do. I had used this herbal balm with great success for piles, cuts, bruises, etc. "I first bathed the twins all over with Zam-Buk Medicinal Soap, thoroughly dried their skin, and then dressed the sores with Buk. This Zam-Buk treatment acted like charm! The irritation soon died away, and the little fellow took to their bottle with a relish and also slept long and well. "I kept up the Zam-Buk treatment, and the

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mittee of the Burnley Town Council was held has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhora coroner for the borough. Applications had give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of been received from 24 candidates, principally properly ventilated and properly inspected on doctors and solicitors, and there was some the morning of the explosion, that there was close voting before the selection was made. a sufficient number of examiners, that the ex- The following gentlemen were voted upon:-Drs. G. S. Pullon, J.P. and Watson, and Messrs. A. F. Sutcliffe, H. Ogden and J. Smith. The final children love it, and it never fails to act on selection lay between Dr. Pullon and Mr. Sut- the stomach, liver, and bowels. cliffe, and the latter received the appointment, the voting being. Mr. Sutcliffe, 24; Dr. Pullon, "California Syrup of Figs," which has

> well known in the football world. The new with contempt. Coroner was appointed Clerk of the Peace in 1906. He is a Liberal in politics, and a member of the Wesleyan body. Like his brother, Mr. J. E. Sutcliffe, he has ceted as an English League referee, finishing his duties in that capacity at the end of the season 1905-6. He took an active part in the formation of the Burnley Football Club, ond at one time acted as secretary of that organisation. He is now solicitor to the club.

#### MR. BONAR LAW AND ULSTER NEGOTIATIONS.

night. His chief points were:-We are drifting rapidly and, if nothing done to change the current, inevitably to civil the King. The eldest has served 18 years in war, which will shatter the whole fabric of our national existence and leave us exposed shire Regiment to dangers from without. There have been conversations, but so fa without result, and I am grieved to say that.

so far as I can judge, ther can be no result. We must assume that it is the present intention of the Government to carry out their policy to the bitter end From that assumption it becomes our duty by every means in our power to prevent them a surgeon who in operation marred the appear-

If Ulster is to be dragooned the order must

The Government is ready apparently to face "FULL WEIGHT WITHOUT THE WBAPPER." We have given a pledge that if Ulster resists "FULL VALUE FOR MONEY," and " Always Good we will support her, and we intend, with the help of the Almighty, to keep the pledge.

THE LOST VOLTURNO.

Judgment of the Court. Captain and Officers Not to Blame.

The judgment of the Court inquiring into the loss of the Volturno in the Atlantic through fire was given yesterday and exonerated the captain and officers of th evessel. The Court found the abandonment of the amongst the cargo and resulted, directly or in-directly, in loss of life. No blame was atthe fire, loss of life, or abandonment of the

The evidence showed that the fire did not originate in the steerage, but came through taking an active part in it. It was as a result down with all on beard. The passengers on the whole behaved well, and the officers and crew performed their duties as well as possible under circumstances of exceptional difficulties. There was no other course open to Captain Inch but to abandon the ship when he did. The evidence showed that the use of oil was of

#### SOUTH AFRICAN STRIKE.

Captain Inch it was perhaps sufficient to say, "He did his duty."

#### General Botha's Drastic Action.

has dealt a smashing blow at the organisers

dent of the Federation of Trades, and Mr. Bain, whose escape from arrest into the hall was one cause of the siege. movement is not far off. In addition to the men captured at the Trades Hall, many other the result seems to be that the strikers are

more or less paralysed, both by those measures "The salvage vessel has returned to port and by the drastic application of martial law. At Durban a railway signalman was tried for complicity in an attack on a locomotive fireman, and was promptly sentenced to twelve not stated.

### THE BLACKBURN STRIKE.

#### Peace Conference Still to be Held.

The strike of gas workers and a section of Her engines are of 600 horse power, and give Corporation labourers at Blackburn still proa surface speed of thirteen knots, and a sub. ceeds, and the situation remains practically unchanged. While some of the workers from outside places introduced into the gasworks leave the town almost daily, other fresh arrivals take their places, and a supply of gas for domestic purposes is being maintained, though the street lamps still remain unlighted and no gas is supplied to mills and workshops. It is expected that the proposed conference between representatives of the Corporation and the Gas Workers Union will take place to-day or Monday, though it is stated that there have as yet been no practical proposals of a kind likely to result in a settlement. STRIKE BREAKERS' BEER.

The chairman of the Gos Committee (Counbut Zam-Buk cleared away all their sores and cillor liartley) has issued a reply to the resolution passed at a public meeting last Saturday protesting against the strike breakers being field Weekly" reporter the grateful mother, supplied with free beer in excessive quantities "Owing to the action of the pickets," he "James and Joseph were only a fortnight at the gasworks in keeping up the town's woman named Mrs. Hatton for kisisng her unold when inflamed spots with mattery heads the corporation, in order to fulfil their obliga- Mill. being lodged and fed upon the premises, and and bodies, some of the sores being as big for this purpose to bring in food both solid

> "The beer to which reference is made is part of this, and is provided in moderation A doctor said they had and the men have a free choice."

THE LAST HOLE.

A vicar and his parishoner were playing a round of golf, and the former, to his great nnovance, was very much off his game. After foozling most shots, he almost gave it up in lespair. "Cheer up, old man," said his opponent. "There's one thing, you'll get your own back when you have to bury me." "That's all very well," was the reply, "but even then it will be your hole."

#### IF A CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, AND SICK.

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playful child again. Millions of mothers give "California Syru of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless Ask your chemist for a Mr. A. F. Sutcliffe, the new Coroner, is also for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle Clerk of the Peace for the borough. He has Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the

> and 1/9 per bottle. Refuse any other kind cheering. before the Christmas vacation, is now suffering day. from influenza, and has had to postpone the resumption of his judicial duties In his 91st year, the Rev. D. L. Williams vicar of Llanwnda with Llanfaglan, near Carnarvon, has tendered his resignation of that £63,000. living, after holding it for over 53 years, In his annual report the County Medical

Officer for Norfolk states that cancer appears deaths being attributed to it in the county during the past year. have decided to present to Mr. Robert Paterson the cow which was taken from him by warrant Mr. Bonar Law spoke at Bristol on Thursday of the sheriff to pay for arrears of Insurance

Mr. and Mrs. A. Newall, of Gosberton Reigate,

South Lincolnshire, have seven sons serving the Navy, and the other six are in the Lincoln-The Court of Criminal Appeal has reduced the sentence of Joseph Marcus Copelevitz Josephson, a merchant, from 12 months' hard | peal for funds labour to three months' hard labour. Josephson was sentenced for an assault on a young zig, addressed to his regiment a letter which election was 2.556. typist in his employment.

The court at St. Louis, Missouri, awarded ance of the girl's nose. A girl's nose, it was It is my youth that I am now burying. decided, is one of her greatest assets. By the death of the Rev. Evan Thomas at my spirit remain among you." Torquay, the Rev. Robert Church, of Peterbecomes the oldest Nonconformist minister in England. He is a Princitive Methodist and will be 95 next month Sir Alfred Cripps, who has taken the title

Lord Parmoor of Frieth, is to be a member of Lord Haldane sat as a member before he became Lord Chancellor, and, virtually, Sir Alfred Cripps is now to take his place. DON'T LOOK OLD-but use LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, which restores the natural colour in a few days. Lockyer's maintains a youthful appearance. Large bottles everywhere. Post free 1s. 6d. Bedford Laboratory, London, S.E.

THE VILLAGE SCHOOL.

A Question of Ownership. Vicar's Application to Charity Commissioners.

To elucidate the mystery of the ownership of the old school, Mr. A. C. Kay, one of the inspectors for the Charity Commissioners, Volturno was due to fire which occurred has this week visited Renwick, a remote village at the foot of the Pennines, fourteen tached to the master or officers in relation to miles from Penrith. The controversy has been a very animated one, the parish meeting, vestry, vicar, Wesleyans, and others originate in the steerage, but came through from the cargo space beneath.

The lowering of the Volturno's boats proved unnecessary, while it was the principal cause of the loss of life. The Court did not desire an official investigation to be held, the vicar's to suggest that Captain Inch was open to criticism. In the circumstances in which he was placed the order he gave was that which any man in his position would have given. He had good reason to think that the ship might go College, Oxford—were represented by Mr. T. Stock down with all on heard. D Shepherd, solicitor, Penrith, and the opposition was led by Mr. William Salkeld. The Inspector said what seemed to be a charitable trust was established in 1838, when the old school was built.

The Vicar said he had two reasons for As she was carrying out instructional duty marked value in assisting boat work. The seeking an inquiry, the first being a sense of court complimented the officers and crew. Of in a struction of the parish was supposed to injustice. After the parish was supposed to have assumed control, it was used for church curposes without rent being paid, and nobody semed to be required to pay rent except the vicar for the carrying on of his parochial work. And yet it was, he contended, church property, having 76 years ago been built with money granted by the National Society. He produced records from the society, and also belonging to the parish, in support of his

It is believed that General Botha's Cabinet Mr. Salkeld said the school was now under the control of the parish meeting, but so far he knew there were no deeds relating to the property. Another ratepayer said the school was built on waste ground, and it was always known as the "parish" school, while Thirty-five persons were arrested and taken the Vicar and several others stated that definite religious instruction on Church lines was for many years given every week by successive vicars. There was doubt as to the Stock details of grants and other finances for many It is now believed that the collapse of the years. Mr. Salkeld said at first he was inclined to agree with the Vicar's views, but after an interview with the officials of the arrests have been made in other places, and National Society in London he changed his opinion, especially as the parish had spent much money on the school,

Eventually the Inspector suggested a compromise, by which the Charity Commissioners would prepare a short scheme. He presumed the trustees would be wholly or partly ap-Near Geduld Station, on the reef, a man was pointed by the parish meeting, but that there shot by a defence patrol, but his offence is would be some arrangement which would enable the interests the Church had in the building to be recognised.

riendly there would have been no bother. It was necessary for the Commissioners to female sick visitor. step in and fix a scheme, as the matter could not remain in the hands of the parish the appointment, and gave some striking experience, jelly-fish. These last were what I The Inspector said in view of the difficul-

ties which had arisen, it was necessary that

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the whole thing should be put on a proper basis, and it was understood that he would recommend a scheme to the Commissioners. KISSING BUSH" IN THE

Married Woman's Objection.

A Summons Dismissed

The story of a factory kissing "bush" during Christmas time created great amusement in the Darwen Police Court on Thursday afternoon. The court was crowded, and hundreds were unable to gain admission. A young man named James Wolfenden, of 43, Tythebarneaid, "it is impossible for the men employed street, was summoned by a young married

> arm round her neck and a hand on her forehead, forced her head back, and kissed her Sh had given him no encouragement. Later she told her husband Mr. Holland (the defending solicitor): You The penalty for being kissed is 6d., and you

paid it?-I paid 6d All the women in the shed were kissed?-Except those who got on the floor. If everyone paid, everyone must have been kissed?-That is not right. Did you tell Herbert Hunt, who kissed you, that it was not a gradely one?-He did not

The defendant said that it was a custom a Christmas time for the weavers to kiss one another. Those who were kissed paid 6d. as a penalty, and the money was spent on coffee Mr. Broadbent (for the complainant): Some

f the weavers resented being kissed?—Yes. And some were down on the floor struggling? -Yes. I had the mistletoe in my hand when kissed Mrs. Hatton. You had made up your mind to kiss her?-

Whether she resiste dor not?-No.

What about the women who resisted and were put on the floor in the shed?-It was only But that is what happens to people who resist?-They get their heads under the looms so that they can't be kissed. Are you surprised that married women should object to being kissed?—Yes. Mrs. Heap, of Perry-street, said that the kiss ng "bush" was the custom at Christmas. Then men went after the women in the shed

and the women after the men. Mr. Holland: Did Mrs. Hatton resist being kissed?—No. She seemed pleased Mr. Broadbent: You don't object to being kissed?-Not at Christmas. It is all fun, and Would you like your husband to see you being kissed?-He is not jealous. Michael Kirkham, a weaver, said he asked the complainant if she had been kissed Mr. Holland: Were you on the prowl?-No.

Mrs. Heap, and another woman. Mr. Broadbent: You don't seriously suggest that any woman tried to kiss you?-They did

Queen Alexandra is expected to leave Sand-Mr. Justice Coleridge, who was taken ill ringham for Marlborough House on Wednes-The Postmaster-General has purchased for the purposes of a telephone exchange a section of the site-about two-thirds-of the Inns of Court Hotel, Holborn. The price is about

According to a Home Office statement the monthly average of sentences on Suffragettes, which in the early part of 1913 was twenty- ing oranges within reasonable bounds. to be still on the increase, no fewer than 432 five, is now five. This is largely attributable to the operation of the "Cat and Mouse" Act. At present 37 suffragette prisoners are in A large number of Aberdeenshire farmers hiding or have gone abroad, and their "retirement" serves the purpose of the Act in sup-

> Church, Stockwell Green, was awarded £1,000 damages by the jury on the second trial of his tiff firm. action for defamation against Mr. Fitzgerald, a sergeant of police. The latter withdrew from the defence on the ground that he had no action, £592, being still partly unpaid. He

runs: "His Majesty the Emperor and King has appointed me to a new field of military work. two happiest years of my life in your ranks. may separate me from you, but my heart and Prince has denied a statement that his remilitary superiors.

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In consequence of the heavy drain upon the funds of female lodges in the Blackburn dis-The Vicar said if the people had been trict of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows, it Even I stripped my feet and trod along in the has this week been decided to appoint a special Mr. J. Coulthurst, the provincial C.S., moved figures. The average amount paid for sickness by their district was 7s. 5td. per head for land. and for women it was 11s., despite the fact that they received a lower rate of benefit on my shoes, I ran towards home. I was over experience with women than Blackburn, for way to consider. There seemed to be an they paid 3s. 3td. per head more. Something unusual bustle about the place, and I was sure must be done to put a check to this drain. I heard people calling my name; but I could He quoted numerous instances of malingering recognise no one because of a cloud that swam amongst women, and said these classes had in front of the moon and darkened the courtevidently made up their minds to get as much | yard. Suddenly it struck me that by climbing out of the Insurance Act as they could. It did through the window on my right, I could run not pay men to malinger, but it undoubtedly along a passage, and thence into my mother's ally now that gas was scarce as a result of room, where I should be safe from my father's Alderman Watson, chairman of the General Insurance Committee, said Blackburn was in

> other districts. TEETH STOLEN BY A RAT.

A rat which stole a complete set of artificia teeth is mentioned in a letter from an outward bound liner. One of the passengers awoke one from the tumbler of water in which he had I saw, suspended from the casement, an placed them. A board of the cabin floor was chain that barred my egress. Then, and only supply to pass freely in and out. Consequently der the mistletoe in the shed at Two Gates torn up, and beneath was a rat's nest, and in then, did the knowledge flash upon me. I was

EASY DIVORCE.

If a Persian husband was angry with his wife he had merely to say three times the to have these kissing bushes?-Not where I words "I divorce thee" and a legal divorce was effected, said Miss Ella Sykes, author of whistling in a storm, and we would fly "Through Persia on a Side Saddle," in a lecture before the Central Asian Society. As a the bushand took his meals with his male remained. A boy baby had a cradle lined with silk and satin. The girl baby had one lines with cotton.

### £8,500,000 ON MOTOR-CYCLING.

Mr. T. W. Loughborough, secretary of the of the union that the number of motor-cycles purchased in Great Britain exceeded the total mports of all other countries, apart from the United States. Motor-cyclists epent £8,500,000 annually in pursuit of their pleasure.

Last Saturday marked the 400th anniver eary of the completion of the printing of the first New Testament in Greek. An arbitrator has awarded £30,000 compensation, payable by the Crown for the acquisition, of 7,900 square feet of land in Clifford's Inn. under the scheme for the extension of the Record Office. The proprietor asked for £53,450.

Polling takes place on January 30 in the North-West Durham by-election, where the candidates are Mr. Ansurin Williams (L.), Mr. J. O. Hardicker (U.), and Mr. G. H. Stuart (Lab.). The Liberal majority at the last election was 4,171.

correctly, was at Birmingham awarded damages against the master for assault. was said that the boy was suffering from cur- it ceased there seemed to be a rustling and vature of the spine and tuberculosis. Rev. T. Pym Williamson, vicar of Thelwall left instructions that he should be buried as a plain, homely, parish priest, with no procession and no flowers. He would prefer to be to my hiding-place; a hand seized the lid, and tain in Hyde-park, to whom he said. "I intend attempt was made to kiss him by Mrs. Hatton, carried to his grave on a handcart rather than | fing it open. I felt it grope about the bottom | to lead a straight life, so am going to Cardiff

offensive to morals." and warns confessors to missed, the verdict being received with much take account of it in their ministrations. Prince Lichnowsky, the German Ambassador speaking at Newcastle-on-Tyne, said that desire had always been to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors and to cultivate the friendly spirit which had enabled our two of peace and sympathetic aspiration. A police order prohibited the Drury-lane orange-women from plying their trade in the streets, and a deputation of them interviewed Mr. McKenna, who promised them that they should continue as before, but pointed out the necessity of keeping the numbers of those sell-Where a firm of drapers sued a father of scene. two grown-up daughters, for £9 17s. 6d., for clothing supplied to the daughters, the judge the floor, held by a veral soldiers, and with such at Bromley County Court held that the a despairing look as cut into my childish heart,

Mr. Tonman Mosley, chairman of the Bucks County Council, is likely to be the Liberal | months. candidate at the by-election in South Bucks, means to pay witnesses, the costs of the former rendered necessary by the elevation to the guard him carefully until the morning. It was W. B. du Pre is the Unionist candidate. The Sir Ernest Shackleton told a representative

of "The Times" that on the coming Antarctic Miss Edna Schoenlaub £670 damages against and so I have to obey. . . . I have passed the expedition sleep will be limited to eight hours a day, and the marching will be done in four hour stretches followed by an hour's rest. Tea. and cocoa will be the only beverages carried The Crown -ten to be taken at mid-day and cocoa at bed- taken hold on my hear! time in order to preserve bodily heat during moval is due to disagreements with his sleep. After alluding to the cravings of Polar explorers for different kinds of food he added, One of the finest dishes we ever tasted consisted of the contents of ten tine of sardines laid out on fat bacon and covered with pastry.' "Catching cold" he declared to be unknown in the Antarctic, except where a package of clothing from England was opened and the germs of catarrh were apparently let loose. Specially introduced at the request of the Medical Faculty. FRY'S MALTED COCOA. A combination of Fry's Pure Cocoa with Allen and Hanbury's Extract of Malt. Its dietetic and digestive value is beyond dispute." ("Lancet.").-Advt.

### The Barracks Ghost.

When . was fifteen, and the Colonel's daughter, the regiment was stationed in Simonstown. Then the veld ran down, brown and calted, almost to the seashore, and it was the daily duty of a soldier to prevent the children from straying into the bush. As my father was the most important officer, I, much to my disgust and annoyance, was specially guarded. But my love of the sunny, mysterious country behind the barracks, and, above all, of exploring, often led me into queer scrapes; for I have watched for hours to gain my opportunity, and have then started off madly along the coast to a small river, where I played until the sun set. I always went alone, having been warned of the many dangers that beset me, unknown, and having once been soundly smacked for inducing a sergeant's little girl to accompany me. One morning I stood under the shadow of the big clock and meditated. It was in a curious mood that I crept away and hid under a great rock. There had dawned on me the

16/100 | feeling that I was getting a big cirl-if not big, at least old. I was small-boned, and dark as a gipsy. And as I leant my curls wearily 36/102 against a stone, for the unwelcome thought depressed me, a sudden determination not to get old seized me. The days when I could no longer wander barefoot up the banks of that river regarded as my sole property, seemed impossible to be. Boldly I demanded: "My lunch, and quickly, Johanna," from my mother's astonished maid. Then it was the work of a few moments to drop over the courtyard wall, and disappear unseen round the rock. Perhaps it was a mile to the river, and I danced and laughed the whole way : a perfeetly animal spirit possessed me. And in the physical excitement of racing my own shadow. and the delightful sense of renewed youth, for I deemed verily that it only needed courage and health to keep ever a child, I quite forgot my Howard and Bullough's Ord. 46/- 46/6xd unpleasant and pathetic though's of the early 121-1xd morning; I could not see that the bent of my 954 964xd future was only too surely indicated by my 10/- 10/3; reasoning on the subject. A child had not 11-1 deliberately planned to retain its childhood. I 10-101 was beginning to think and to suffer. But now, at noontide, I had forgotten.

knew that it was noon for the trees stood on their own shadows, and mine was become little, 8'%. 2xd and dwindled, and fat. I had wandered some 87-88 way up the river, and presently sat down to Yates and Thom, 51 p.c. C. Pref. 17/ 17/6 est-a huge loaf and a tin of meat. I ate about half of each, and went to sleep, overcome with 18.3 my morning exertion. When I awoke it was 2 3/32 stready late. The sun was near the horizon, and a pale moon shewed in the east; the air, however, was still hot and clear. Remembering how suddenly, in this land, the evening falls when once the sun is gone, I tucked up my skirts, splashed through the water to my shoes and stockings, lying on the opposite bank, and hurried down stream and along the seashore.

Had I gone straight home I should have arrived before dark; but, as the moon rose and the stars came out—they hang so friendly here -and the phosphorus lit up the sea with its weird gleam, I stayed to watch and worship. shallow tide, though cautiously-for sharks live in these waters, and, as I knew from stinging feared most, sharks seldom venturing so near to

Soon . was stung by one, and then, putting Another society had had an even worse the wall in a twinkling, and paused in a door-A moment later I had thrown up the sash,

jumped in, and closed the window. But instead no worse a position in this matter than many of the corridor I had expected, I felt myself to be in a large and empty room; I could see nothing. I staggered all round the walls, but failed to find a door, and, curiously, no suspicion of where I was occurred to me. At last I despaired of finding the way out, and turned to go back through the window. The moon had come out and flung a ribbon of light on me as I stood. As I looked towards it,

There was a levend in the garrison, that

many years before, a prisoner had been shot secretly, and that his shade haunted nightly the courtyard, and especially a large room- County Council to be Approached there all day fearlessly; but suddenly at dark there would arise a fearsome wail, like the wind horrorstruck from the place. It was only since the murder of Piet the Woodsman that these horrible shrickings had been actually heard but the legend dated from the early Dutch rule. A young man-valet to my father-had sworn also to the clanking of a chain on a night when | widen the bridge over the Calder at Whalley he had ventured inside the room. And now, as I gazed, tremblingly, it shook to and fro with a hollow sound, and the blood surged into my head. Then arose the wail I had heard so often It seemed to curl round and round pierce my brain, and again to bury itself in my vitals with a frightful groan. Over and over again it whirled through the reverberant air. echoing and repeating until it seemed as though a hundred evil spirits had entered, and were making a pandemonium, and I sank on the floor, | tion for the proposed alteration in accordance atunned and bewildered

screamed for belo, arose the wail at the same moment. I could find no door when I entered and now was fearful to traverse the room. front of me hung the chain: huge it grew. my wide eyes. The moon was again passing, and in a few minutes I should be in complete | built for the County Council was 27 feet for the darkness-alone with the chost. chests that stood here. If I could get into one of them, I thought, I might be safe from the clutch of hony fingers, that I expected every instant to feel. I stepped cautiously towards the spot where I knew the largest was, and got in, keeping the lid open with one hand. All me, though I could see nothing, and only at intervals the dreadful cry startled me sound, something like a sigh or soh. convinced that the ghost of that murdered prisoner was abroad. There was a long silence, and footsteps crossed the floor; they came near under the influence of a Salvation Army capof the box, and then the lid was langed down to give myself up," which he did. An exhortation of the Primete of Paris | again. At the same time that I lifted it up carefully to get air, I heard voices near. My

I knew not what to do. Once,

the dance of foreign origin known as the father said, peremptarate There was a little whispering, above which rang his voice again : "Twaddle! Open the door.

As I have said, the wails of the ghost had been terrible; but I had never heard such an one as now struck on the heart, when this order powerful nations to look back over centuries was given. It lasted for some time, and immediately my father called : "Lights-and the guard

I threw up the box-lid, and cried : "Here, father! Save me!" No one noticed me. There was a vell and a scuffle; and when the lanterns were brought, they shone on a curious, and, to me, terrifying

Tallest and fore nost stood my father. On daughters were entitled to assume that the lay John Wait, the marrierer of Piet the father would meet the bill, and as the account Bushman. He had thus, hidden, as it trans-Rev. Thomas Ghent, curate of St. Andrew's was a perfectly proper one concerning everyday clothing, he gave judgment for the plainby so successfully imitating the wailing at night, managed to escape his trackers for three My father bade them bind the poor man and

peerage of Sir Alfred Cripps. Mr. Mosley was a sight never to be forgotten to see the uniforms was not in a position like the plaintiff to ap- a conservative until about two years ago. Mr. gleaming, and the wild, emaciated figure lying bruised and broken-spirited, with no more The German Crown Prince, on leaving Dan- Conservative majority at the last contested hope. They led him out silently to the barracks prison, whence he was afterwards taken to Capetown, and there tried and hanged, I lingered often in the "Ghost's Room"; but there was never quite the old spirit of playfulness and curiosity with me. I had seen something of the sternress of life, and it had

#### BEATRICE HAIGH An Irishman was passing a lawyer's office.

and poked his head through the open window and said, "And what do you kape here for sale?" "Blockheads," said the smart young lawyer. "Well, you must have a foine trade," said Pat, "for I see you have only one left." Some proprietors of cinematograph theatres in Middlesex have decided to open on Sundays in defiance of the regulation of the Licensing Committee, and to defend any legal proceed ings that may be taken. The present lives within our lives; who wins the future is he who strives.



## BRIDGE

read from the Rev. W. A. Nicklin, of Manchester, with regard to the proposed application to widen Whalley Bridge

"In reply to your letter re the proposal to I beg to state that the land is leasehold for the term of 999 years from Michaelmas, 1834. and forms part of a lot containing 624 square yards, of which I am the leaseholder. I therefore think it would be best to ask Mr. George Ernest Petre, the owner, if he could make a grant of the necessary land, which I suppose would be about 12 feet from the bridge, providing that the County Council obtained the concerned, I should require £25 as compensawith the marked plan you have sent. boundary wall to be made good, and all refuse materials to be carted away from the premises when the work was completed. years ago I had some conversation with the Bridge Master (Mr. Haff), and he then told me that the minimum width for new bridges then and as Whalley Bridge is only twenty feet It was decided to approach the Main Roads and Bridges Committee, pointing out the

receive cookery lessons are to be given money get an idea of the cost of provisions. At Melton Mowbray a man has been fined

£2 for wilful neglect of his child by refusing to

submit her to an operation for adenoids. The

to the magistrates for reconsideration

magistrate refused to convict at a previous

inconvenience and danger of the bridge.

MUNICIPAL PICTURE SHOW.

L.G.B.'s Ban.

Ilkley has fallen foul of the Local Governplaced a ban on Ilkley's "municipal picture ouse, says the "Daily News."

The likley folk are a progressive community, and in order to keep race with the times they went in for a brand new town hall and municipal buildings three or four years ago. Inluded in the accommodation at the town hall is a large department designed for use as a

iscovered that there were not sufficient concerts to recompense them for the outlay, so hey put on their thinking caps, and after auch cogitation struck upon a bright idea. Why not a municipal picture show? Cinematograph apparatus was purchased lms were hired and a municipal cinematograph operator was engaged. Every night when the hall was not occupied for other puroses, a cinematograph entertainment was given, and all went merrily. The townsfolk at last had something to amuse them when the day's work was done, and the smiling Council raked in the shekels hand over fist. A few weeks ago the bubble burst, or, rather, it was pricked by the inquisitive finger of a Local Government Board auditor. Explanations and expostulations alike were of no avail. "You have no power to do this sort of thing," said the auditor, "and the

whole of your outlay will be surcharged on the committee responsible." This has been done, and the six councillor composing the committee have been saddled with a surcharge of something like £100. In view of the facts that profits to the extent of over twice that sum have been made they are not particularly perturbed, and it is pretty certain that they will not be allowed to lost

any of their own money. Although the Local Government Board has adopted a determined attitude in the matter. Ilkley has not given way, and the picture show is still being run, but the council are keeping within the law by letting the rights to a cinematograph firm, with whom they share the profits. They still retain the proprietorship of the apparatus and fixtures

pealed, and the judges held that the facts it cost 1id, to buy a sheet of writing-paper, and warranted conviction, and remitted the case is, 6d, to send a letter abroad. One of her great pleasures is visiting picture palaces.

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