LIGHTING: **GRATRIX'S** FOR THEIR UP-TO-DATE

INCANDESCENT BURNERS AND MANTLES. RE-BRONZING AND RE-LACQUERING DONE ON THE PREMISES.

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Owd West Tub's Men, Women, and Patent Movin' Target. No. XIII.

[BY "HARRY O' SANDY'S."]

W'en aw towd Coylnook Bob thad Owd Weft Tub were beawn to invent a Patent Movin' Target, he ses, "Gud lorgeous days! Wha, th' fells isn'd reight yet off th' last do as he hed." "Aw'm weel aware o' thad," aw see, "but aw dorn'd think as this ull be owt as is dan-

"Will ta ged away," ses Bob. "Dud Weft Tub ever invent owt as wurn'd dangerous? Onnybeaw, aw'm nod gooin' neear him." "But theaw'll hey to good if he cums for tha." aw see.

"Thad's wheer theaw'rt off thi ticket, owd lad. If Owt West Tub cums necar me awat be reddy for him." "Varra weel," aw see, "aw'll tek noostie."

Wi' thad aw perted wi' Bob, an' went hoosm. Wen aw geet theer aw towd th' woife abeaut th' job, an' hoo ses, "If thad owd foo' cume up

Beawever, Owd Weft Tub coom up th' neet es' he's beawn to stop in. Thee tek thi book,

these owd looney; aw'm nod hervin' my "Neaw, neaw, Betsy 'Lizabeth," see Owd West Tub, "dorn'd ged soon rujjy, becos' aw

torn'd want him for nowt partickler; aw've m'y cumm'd up to hev a bit uv a camp." "Well, thad's o reight then," hoo see, "cum

West Tub coom in an' set deawn. "Well," aw see, " wod is id as theaw'rt want-

"Oh, nowt partickler," he ses.

"Wait 'till th' woife goods eawt an' then aw'll

tell the o abeaut id." "H-m! theaw'rt an' owd-fashund owd codpr. tha'h are, but aw'll heear wod theaw bes

Then wey camped on ordinary things for a domestic. Who would be a woman? come back, will ta?"

hoo went eawt, an' hoo'd noon soner getten eawtsoide nor West Tub ses.

"Aw've cumm'd up to tell tha as aw've sterted "Oh, is thad o as theaw hes to tell mi?"

"Well, theaw's cumm'd to th' wrang shop, "Well, aw think as theaw'll hev to come

down at th' finish, becos' awst hev to hev thi spinnyun on id."

"By gow, hoigh, thad's a gud un, Harry. Wi' thad Weft Tub went, an' just then th' and rib coom back an' aw towd hur o abeaut

By gum, hoo dud laff.

"Ther'll be some fun w'en Weft Tub geds on, Mary Jane will."

Tub generally geds his own way i' th' end." | could be drawing compensation. The certi- organist, Mr. W. S. Walker, of Union-street Aw wur reight theer, for in abeaut ten min- fying surgeon doubted whether it was lead, played the Dead March in "Saul" and nits toime Mary Jane (Bob's woife) coom rush-"By gum, hoo wur in a peyl; hoo'd a face

as red as beetroot, an' hoo wur thad mad thad boo wur a minnit or two afocar boo cud speyk. W'en boo dud ged hur woind properly hoo blurted eawt, "Wod dun yo' think you le'therheyd uv a 'usband o' moine hes done?" "Gon' deawn to Owd Weft Tub's?" aw ses. "Eh! Wod! Heaw dus teaw kno' thad?" (By the hek aw'd gi'en th' show away, soon

aw ne'er ans'ered bur.) "Neaw come on," hoo see, "aw want to kno' beaw theaw kno's thad. Hes Owd Weft Tub

con see wod id is neaw, it's a med up thing between thee an' Owd West Tub to drag my 'asband into this scrape, an'-an'-an'. Aw is quite obviously ill."

my, Betsy 'Lizabeth, dus teaw kno' owt abeawt Aw duddn'd kno' as eawr Harry bed sent West Tub deawn to yore heawse 'till a minnit er soon sin; but theaw mon kno', Mary Jane, thad aw dorn'd blame eawr Harry for geddin' stut o' Weft Tub i' onny fashun."

"Thad's a noice thing so say, isn'd id?" see marry." Mary Jane. If aw'd o bin thee aw'd o kept thad bit east, shusheaw. Funcy us bein' th' est o' friends o theeas yeears, an' then yo' bistin' you owd loonatick on us." At thad eawr Betsy Lizabeth flared up,

is to see wod th' row wur abeawt.

Then th' nebbors chipped in, oth street wur uv an uproour. Whoile they wur i' th' midst on id Owd Whoostcake Feet merched on th' scene.

"Neaw, neaw," he see, i' thad pompus way sheawt? Yo' kno' aw corn'd hev this."

sed or dud). "Eh! Wod's thad?" ses Whooatcake Feet. "Dus teaw kno' wod theaw'rt tawkin' to? Aw represent th' Law heere, an' if theaw giv's mi easy mooar lip aw'll tek tha to th' pleece paitry wages!"

stashun. "Represent nowt!" see Mary Jane. "Ged off wi' tha, theaw'rt woss nor a bloomin' owd wesher wumman up an' deawn th' Alley." "By gow, awst hey to repocart thee,"

pencil cant. "Good on wi' thi repocartin," ses Mary Jane, "aw'm nod drunk. "Aw kno' thad," ses Whooatcake Feet, "but theavrt disorderly, an' aw'st repocart tha for

a bit, aw're summat to say to tha." haw in id, too, becos' aw cud loike to repocart "Dorn'd tawk soon empty," aw ses. "If these wants to repooart onnyboddy repooart

th' chap as is th' cause o' this mischief." "Wod dus to meeon bi thad?" axed Whooat- must they live? Is it not one of our highest take Feet. "Wha, theaw mon good deawn an' tell Owd their mothers?" West Tub as theaw'rt beawn to repocart him;

e sterted o this bother." "Are to shure o' thad, Harry?" "Uv coogree aw am. Dus ta think as aw'd my soon if id wurn'd soon?"

Then aw'll good deawn an' tell him as he' An' aw ses to mysel', "Aw'll nod be far pence per week less than she earned, by the on Saturday night, by Mr. G. C. Hamilton, be repocarted for causin' a disturbance." behint tha." (Mooar Next Week.)

the Vote.

[BY ADA NIELD CHEW.]

In the particular cestaurant which my friends Ethel and Ellen and I were patronising on the occasion of the conversation recorded last week there is a "rest room," which for women corresponds with billiard-room and smokeroom for men. is a charming room. The walls are distemchairs with covers of the same shade of tions." green. One or two cushions of deep rose supply the necessary splash of colour. On a sionately. is banked with greenery, it is a cool and help," said one of the ladies on the sofa. restful retreat; on an evening like that we stiffly in contrast to the want of it outside, had does it?" replaced the cool summer hearth furniture. Having been baulked of our desired confab at the meal just partaken of, we decided

dispersing to our several homes. Ethel and I took possession of the divan chairs, and Eilen buried herself in the wicker one, and the talk flowed free and fast. As I have already informed readers of this column, we are all three women of the nondomestic type that type from which the ultimate ruin of the race is to come, according to some people-and, like men who are also non-domestic, we have usually a great deal to talk about.

to have half an hour in the rest room before

Now I come to think of it, that—the having plenty to talk about-is not specially charac- where is God my maker, who giveth songs domestic sister is also noted for having much to be learnt from the story of Job, and to say. It must be, therefore, the matters in emphasised the sisterhood of joy and sorrow. which we are interested-we of the non- Even in the pain of to-day the happiness of domestic fraternity-which is objected to yesterday lingered in remembrance. Since Which means, in plain terms, that women last Sunday the thoughts of many had been may talk of domestic interests and submit to busy with life's yesterdays. They remembe laughed at because they have no others; bered their departed friend as he was in the mit to be sneered at because their interests, him when his powers were at their height, and therefore their conversation, is not when his enthusiasm were fresh and his

to the Co-op ; heaw'll nod good eawt 'till aw is not big enough to hold-even if it were Mr. Bradshaw Riley's life. Their recent interesting enough to be recorded here, and jubilee and the Press notices and apprecia-"Nowe," aw ses, "aw'm nod gooin' east wi' I am bound to confess that a good deal of tions made that altogether unnecessary. The what we said is not worthy of that distinc- facts of his life were far more familiar to tion, Ethel said, "But tell us what you've them than they were to him, and enshrined seen to-day. After a day like this (I had in their remembrance, buried deep in the been telling them where I had been and heart of many of them, were happy recollecwhat I had been doing) you ought to know tions of bright days. He said naught of the practical work of life, in Sunday schools they ment of Mr. McGee at a salary according to heaps of things which you didn't before. fact that he was organist there for fifty years,

> shire, where men work in the same industry, possible to say with literal truth that he died and where the women's unions and the men's in harness, hardly ever absent and never gotten by many, and would influence them be made to complete the new school as soon votes have wrested some sort of decent con- late. But he was not only organist; he was ditions out of the powers that be." "I don't know," said Elien. "A woman buildings. Many a valuable piece of work

cotton operative's life is hard enough. One did he do for "Wesley" and "Wesley" of them told me the other day that the speed- Sunday school. It was only since the jubilee good an' az Coylnook Bob to come an' hev a end of her day's work she is so worn out she had in the person of Mr. Riley. They might can scarcely crawl home."

"I called to-day," I answered, "on a girl loved him and knew him best, "Thad's reight encof," aw ses, "but Weft society objected to pay sick benefit, as she Mr. Riley, and at the close of service the and would not sign the certificate. The girl Chopin's Funeral March. was sent to the medical referee, who said that though she had had lead poisoning, she had not now got it. The amount of compention was computed, and was found to be to be refunded to the insurance society for Gustav Hamel at Hendon Aerodrome on Sunthe sick benefit they had paid out, The day, panel doctor refused to sign another certificate to enable the girl to get the sick benefit for the allotted time, and the referee of the not entitled to benefit, and must go to work. She then applied for work, and was refused,

on the ground that she was ill and would not be fit to work for two years." "So the girl has neither sick benefit, com-Aw ne'er sed nowt, soon hoo went on. "Aw pensation, nor work?" asked Elien, indig-"No," I replied. "In addition to this she

Whilst I had been speaking two ladies had come in and seated themselves on the sofa. "What will she do?" asked Ethel. "Get married, probably," was my answer. I heard an audible gasp from the sofa.

"My dear," I said, "do think before you speak. What right have you to tell a girl in a position like that that she ought not to do this, that, or the other? Suppose you were placed as she is. You were too ill to work, know) a quite nice young man. When you of animals. Then Mary Jane turned reawnd on them an' get into such trouble as this girl is intool 'em to goon an' moind the'r own bizness, who, since she cannot sell her labour and is denied help by the State, must sell the only other commodity she possesses, her bodyand you have the opportunity of being kept in a state which the laws of your country and as his, "wod's o this unseemly behaviour all the customs of your life proclaim to be an honourable state-that of wedlock-are

> vide her with another?" "I know, I know," said Ethel, respairingly. "And I suppose she got the usual

"Nine shillings per week," was my reply. "The under-payment of women is scandalous," said Ellen, passionately. "I think about it as little as I can. How can we have ses anything but poverty and misery and disease Thoostcake Feet, pooin' his pockkit book an' till we raise the lowest class of workers-the

this girl was of whom I have just told you. Wen be sed thad aw thowt things hed gooan She was suspended for suspected lead other. far enoof, soon aw stept up to Whoontcake poisoning, and through a hitch did not get Feet an' ses to him, "Heere, owd lad, just wait any compensation. She married, and has that the collision occurred and the coffin was four small children. Her illness has being carried out of the church at the time, they had to contribute 2s. 6d. They reversed He turned reawnd to me an' ses, "Hello, are developed into consumption, and is so The wagonette horses were going at an "easy the order of things to-day. When teachers advanced that she is unfit for sanatoria."

asked one of the laures on the sofa. "Certainly," was my reply. "Where else ideals that children should be cared for by to avoid a child who was running across the

now by means of the Insurance Act," said tramlines. the other lady on the sofa. "Yes," I agreed. "I called on another

woman to-day whom the sick benefit has kept at home for the full 26 weeks (it was only sixway), and she has now gone back to work M.P., who said he was glad that the place was much fitter for the rest at home. It is a to be non-sectarian and non-political.

week on the same sum. But, of course, the Act is doing absolutely nothing to reduce poverty. It keeps people-more people, that is out of the workhouse, and the pauperism figures will be reduced. But it does nothing to abolish the causes of poverty and of underpayment. Women suffer much more from these evils than men do. I am a member of a county borough Insurance Committee, and have, in this capacity, watched the working of the Act since July, 1912, and I am, frankly, appalled at the evidence of its utter incapacity

different matter living at home doing nothing

on 7s. 6d, per week from working hard all

to cope with the effects of poverty. I sit of It our Sanatoria Sub-Committee, and our most regular and sickening experience is that sanctoria-and this no matter how efficient pered a dull green, with a deep cream frieze. and widespread it may become—is simply The carpet is the same shade of green, with going to mop up the effects of our folly, but a border of cream roses. There are one or that it will do nothing to prevent under two comfortable cane chairs, a basket easy payment and sweating, and we shall therechair, a sofa on which one can really relax fore be kept busy in mopping up. As to pre-

"Oh, for the vote " breathed Ellen paswarm summer evening, when the fire grate "I don't at all see how the vote would

THE LATE MR. BRADSHAW RILLY.

Memorial Service at "Wesley.

Sympathetic reference to the late Mr. Bradshaw Riley, for many years organist at "Wesley" Chapel, Accrington, was made at the morning service on Sunday by the pastor, Preaching from the text, "But none saith.

the Rev. Ernest Jones. After a good deal of talk, which my column give them aught in the nature of a resume of they drifted away. The same thing applied sider the arrangements to be made for the but he wished to pay tribute to the fidelity "I've been learning," said I, "how hard is which led him to discharge his duties with the lot of the woman worker, outside Lanca- such scrupulous care that it was almost also a trustee, and a worthy trustee, of these Hargreages gave instances of personal exeafely leave him in the hands of that surely that the power he possessed would not

"Well, go on," said Ethel, "What's the be wasted by the great economist. Their who has been the mainstay of her home | There were many evidences of the widether father is chronically ill and unable to spread feeling of regret. The choir-which work). Some weeks ago she fell iil and got was augmented by many members of former deawn theer," hoo ses. "If Bob dues'd carry sick benefit. Then the doctor said she had days-rendered the anthem "O gladsome lead poisoning, and of course the insurance light," which was a favourite with the late

LORD'S DAUGHTER LOOPING THE LOOP. Lady Victoria Pery, daughter of Lord Limit almost the exact amount which would have rick, looped the loop in an acroplane with Mr.

"It was quite the most thrilling experience have ever had," she said ofterwards. have enjoyed many flights by aeroplane. insurance society told the girl that she was looping the loop is a sensation beyond all comparison. Mr. Hamel's management of the loop five times. I did not feel the least bit nervous, for Mr. Hamel had perfect control over the machine, but when we descended my hands were so benumbed with the cold that I

THE OLDEST "VET."

could not unclasp my fingers from the straps."

too wicked. If she is ill she ought not to in England

ter. When it was being laid he acted as the mind and spirit that influenced Him. pointsman, though only fourteen years of age. but not bed-ridden. You could not get any erinary surgeon. In the museum near his In his four score years Mr. Pulman has

> A BLACKBURN FUNERAL INCIDENT. SEQUEL IN COUNTY COURT.

never been attended by a doctor.

A sequel to an exciting scene in Bolton-road, "Ged booam," ses Mary Jane, turnin' you going to say to the girl that she should Blackburn, on November 23rd, when there was reawnd on him. (Yo' see bi this toime hoo'd refuse to take it? How dare you tell her she a football match at Ewood and a big funeral getten thad mad hoo duddn'd keer wod hoo should not take that chance unless you pro- at All Saints' Church, was heard at Blackburn County Court, when Messrs, T. E. and J. Slater, carriage proprietors, Weir-street, Blackburn, sued Mr. Robin Walker, carriage proprietor, Town Hall-street, Blackburn, for advice. Make their minds as healthy and £4 18s, in respect of an accident said to be strong as they possibly could. When they due to the alleged negligence of defendant's had done the best for their body and mind driver. Mr. T. J. Backbouse appeared for then came the most important of all, the said that naturally at such a time feeling ran plaintiffs, and Mr. G. Lewis (Manchester) for development of the heart and mind in a

> It was stated that while the funeral service fendant, coming from Ewood, collided with the cheerfully did the work of teaching, but were was in progress a wagonette, belonging to de-"I called on another woman to-day," I rear funeral coach, the property of plaintiffs, called upon to help financially, Mr. England, climbing over one to get out of the way of the tributed for the upkeep of the school and of this unfortunate strike it was that the

superintendent of All Saints' Ragged school, the whole day. When teachers got married trot," and the driver put the brake on. It got married now, instead of contributing £1 16s. each as damages. "And are the children living with her?" was agreed that defendant's driver was a very 2s. 6d., a presentation was made to them.

gence, and that the wagonette skidded because the driver suddenly applied the brake road to watch the funeral, which was attended at the end the debt on the school he was "But we are doing something for people by 5,000 people. The wheels caught in the referring to in bygone years was cleared off. amount claimed.

A new lade' club was opened at Northenden

Clayton Wesleyans Education Committee. NEW CLASS ROOMS

Haslingden

MEASLES EPIDEMIC.

Closing of Helmshore School.

the Haslingden Education Committee, held

at the Municipal Offices, Haslingden, last

night, was almost solely confined to routine

teacher they had had,

correspondent of Grane C.E. school, stating

that Mrs. Heywood, head teacher, had re-

At the Elementary Education Sub-Com-

Matters arising out of the recent visit of

A sub-committee was appointed to con

The correspondent of Bury-road school

wrote stating that the managers had ap-

a few months beyond the 31st March, 1914

The management of Grane C.E. school

The Higher Education Sub-Committee re

The County Offices, Preston, wrote agree

secondary school would be considered at the

The secretary of the Tutorial Classes for

The Lancashire Education Committee was

recommended to make a grant towards the

children medically inspected totalfed 314.

PICKETS' OFFENCE.

BLACKBURN.

There was further prosecutions at the Black

Mr. J. G. Radeliffe, in proscenting, said that

motor-cars were driving in the direction of the

pickets on duty. Some of them immediately

began to throw stones at the cars. Bedford

threw a stone at the second vehicle, which

stones did extensive damage.

be prepared to defend the offenders

cause of those who lent themselves to it.

burn Borough Police Court, yesterday, arising

out of the strike in the town. The prisoners

workpeople applied for a grant in aid o

ing to the fee of £1 1s, being charged to

The business of the monthly meeting of

Rev. John England and Trashy Books.

OPENED.

The re-opening ceremony of the Wesleyan School, Clayton-le-Moors, after the addition of six classrooms and vestry, thorough beautifying, and other improvements, took place on Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance. A hymn was sung in front of the school. Mr. John Rudman, the oldest teacher, was presented with a souvenir key one's muscles, and two deep divan vention-that never enters into our calcula- by Glady's Catterall, the youngest scholar, and Miss Bradbury and Miss Sutcliffe. he opened the door, and after inspection of In reply to a question by Mr. Greenwood the classrooms, etc., a melting was held, as to a reference by the medical officer to which was addressed on Suralay school topice an appeal to clergymen and ministers-not by Mr. Fred Greenwood, of Nelson. After altogether successful-to defer the Christwards about 300 sat down to tea, and a public mas parties on account of epidemic were sampling, when Jack Frost was rapidly "Don't you?" asked Ethel, in a surprised meeting followed, at which there was a large measies. Alderman Hamilton explained converting the quagmires of slush outside tone. "Don't you know that our Govern- attendance. Councillor A. Hargreaves, of ance had now improved but they had not into sheets of slippery glass, and when the ment is the worst offender in the country in Oswaldtwistle, presided, and on the platform "Heear, heear!" aw see, "thee keep him ruddy fire, the flames of which reflected remember that, and then take into account of Accrington Circuit, local ministers, teach- interfered with by the weather. Aw dorn'd want him messin' cheerful lights on the closely drawn cur- the fact that Governments are put into power ers, officers, etc. Mr. O. Parker, treasurer, resund absent heere; aw've hed enoof on tains and the pictures on the chaste green and out of it by votes, surely you see that stated that the cost amounted to between school nothing further had been heard walls, it was a no less gratefully inviting the first essential to doing effective work in £500 and £600; and Mr. S. Monk expressed a from the Board of Education. The Board "Aw will thad," hoo see, "aw'll giv' him retreat. The only difference was that warmth, this direction is to obtain the tool which hope that the extensions and improvements had made certain enquiries and he supposed of the school would result in better work they would be hearing from them at an being done from a spiritual point of view. Councillor A. Hargreaves, after congratu- only one outcome. They had been very lating on the extensions and improvements. and referring to having been a Sunday school worker for 40 years, and owing a great deal to the Sunday school, said they were greatly indebted to the self-denying efforts of Sunespecially by fathers and mothers who thought they had a claim to place upon the shoulders of the teachers the responsibility Sub-Committee a letter was read from the which rightly appertained to the parents. He was afraid that parental responsibility signed and that the managers were willing to take parental control over, as the parents was being lessened far too much. Some either to keep on the school or close it as parents thought they were conferring a great this committee should decide. The re- wonder at the rates being high. boon on the teachers by sending their child- signation was accepted. It was resolved that teristic of the non-domestic woman. Her in the night?" Mr. Jones dwelt on the lessons ren to school, when it was just the reverse, the school be closed and that the Board of the Sunday school teachers conferring a great | Eduction be notified. boon on the parents. It was most important

to make Sunday school work as perfect as mittee's meeting the school medical officer possible, but there remained still more im- submitted his quarterly report portant work to do in connection with the Dr. Langdon, one of the Board of Eduinstil the great gospel and spiritual truths between eight and nine years of age be cominto the minds of the young, and yet some- menced. how or other when they got into their teens to day schools, and it was most difficult to school nurse. regain the ground in after years which had been lost by those who had neglected facilities of day school education. of Mr. F. Heyworth resigned. While in elementary higher schools they were trying to bring up the young for the accepted from January 9th, and the appoint were laying the moral basis for what not only scale approved concerned this life, but the life to come. With regard to drifting away, teachers should cation stating that the Board will extend never forget that the lessons they imparted in the Sunday school would never be for-

to take part in the work of the church. Mr. as possible

The Rev. John England, in an earnest school, was accepted, and it was decided

on Saturday mornings.

address, first spoke to the juveniles, referring that the vacancy be advertised. ing up is getting past bearing, and that at the that he had begun to realise what that church to his work among the young when he was a minister in Portugal. Boys and girls ought to love and be obedient to Jesus Christ, and "Yes!" I agreed. "But she does get some gracious God whom he served, knowing try to persuade others to do the same. If the ensuring financial year, his prescription was: Take an interest in East Lancashire Association of the Terrihearts went out that morning to those who young children. When he was in Portugal, torial Force enclosing copy of letter which the Protestants were the only people who had with an illustrated recruiting pamphlet it Sunday schools, and they got the poorer class is proposed to send to schoolmasters, and of boys and girls in the schools, and it was asking for the consent of the committee to his privilege and pleasure to teach these poor the letter being sent. boys and girls. The soul of a poor child was quite as precious in the sight of God as the soul of a child of rich parents. The gospel had been effectual for good in the lives of A sub-committee was appointed to consider many children in Portugal. They could not the scale of salaries for teachers in elemenbe engaged in more important work than tary schools. teaching young people. He had heard it said that talent ought to be ear-marked for more wrote stating they fully approved of the important work than teaching in the Sunday decision to close the school. school, but they could not have more important work. When a person talked about the solved that Mr. J. Hall be appointed assistant "littleness" of Sunday school work he did not know what he was speaking about. It was most difficult to be an effectual teacher of the young. The boys and girls, taking special student for the use of the Chemical the place of their fathers and mothers, com- Laboratory. posed the future of the church and of the The County authorities also wrote stating nation, and had to take part in regenerative that the withdrawal of a pupil from the machine was wonderful. We were in the air and evangelising work. What greater work for about twenty-five minutes and looped the could there be than to train the boys and girls so that they would contribute their quota towards uplifting humanity? The the classes held during the session 1912-13. speaker referred to the great honour and responsibility of Sunday school teaching, and alluding to the difficulties associated with the classes work, he said he was the chairman of a A sub-committee was appointed to con meeting in which he was told of the decreas- sider the question of a playing field for the ing number of children at the Sunday school pupils of the Secondary school, Mr. Harry Pulman, veterinary surgeon, of on the previous Sunday morning, and he put The School Medical Officer's report for the Barkerhouse road, Nelson, has received intima- the pertinent question, "How many teachers quarter showed that for the three months tion from the Royal College of Veterinary Sur- were there?" He would not tell them the "No!" exclaimed Ethel. "That would be goons that he is the oldest veterinary surgeon answer, but it explained very largely the There were also 20 children re-examined state of affairs complained about. What Five infant departments had been closed Mr. Pulman, who was born on September 29, they wanted to get was the secret of making owing to the prevalence of measles. From 1833, is a native of Nelson. He remembers sacrifice. They wanted to know how to in- this cause 16 deaths had occurred. the construction of the Lancashire and York- convenience themselves. They wanted to shire Railway line between Coine and Manohes study more the life of the Master, and get they only got that mind and spirit they STONES THROWN AT MOTOR CARS AT would not be half-timers at the Sunday foire wi': in fact, they geet to sitch a money except what you earn. You happen office he has the finest collection in England school, but would find a real joy in the work. beight thad two or three o' th' nebbors coom to be 'keeping company' with 'as far as you of stones or calculi-taken from the internals He believed in doing everything for the full

motto "Mens sana in corpore sano," and in were Arthur Bedford (39), bath attendant, of using that physical development for the Ashworth-street, and Gilbert Marshall (50). glory of God and the benefit of humanity. labourer, of Hazel-street, both strikers, and Referfing to the importance of developing they were charged with riotous and disorderly the mind, Mr. England advised the young not conduct in Throstle-street, and also with wilful to spend time in reading tit-bits and trashy damage to two motor-cars to the extent of books and penny novels. Let them lift their minds above these. At the entrance of a in the early hours of Saturday morning two library was the motto "Medicine for the mind," but some books in libraries made Addison-treet Gasworks with imported men in them sick rather than strong. He thought it order to maintain the town's gas supply. At was Lord Coleridge who said, "Never read a the corner of the street were a number of bad book, and never waste an hour in reading an unworthy book." That was excellent spiritual point of view. Pointing out that in former years Sunday school workers not only ported workers. teachers were fined a halfpenny for late strikers had conducted themselves so peacefully It was at the funeral of Mr. Rogerson, late attendance and twopence if they were absent up to now. Such conduct never assisted the In 1813 those who had trave at the annual The defence was that there was no negli- Sunday school gathering contributed 10s. each, or joined with others in contributing that amount. In that way and by a bazaar

Sunday school work, as it was impossible to

do the work effectually where they had

overcrowded classes. By prayer, instruction,

and a good personal example teachers must

do their best to win the young and to incul-

cate a high spiritual tone.

SLOVENLY MOTHERS.

escaped getting on fire.

Ald. Higham's Letter.

COUNCILLOR MORLEY CHEAPER TRAM FARES.

Proposals to be Submitted to the Committee.

Alderman Hamilton presided and there The annual meeting of South were also present the Mayor, Alderman War-Liberale for the election of officers, etc., was burton, Councillors Kemp Turner, Hartley, held last night at the Accrington Liberal Sutcliffe, Waddington, L. Greenwood, Club. Councillor Morley presided, Messrs. Whittaker Hollinrake, Wood, Cotton, Councillors Nuttall and Lord were also pre- Higham a letter expressing recognition of his

The Chairman said during the last twelve disposition. months the Board of Guardians had commenced to make alterations in the old infirmary at Pike Law, so that they could deal T. Fell were re-elected secretaries; Mr. A. W. with cases of phthisis, and could classify the Hodgson, captain; Mr. J. E. Haworth, treainmates in the house. They had received an surer; and Messrs, J. E. Haworth and W. completely left the sickness behind them order, to come into force on the 31st March, greenery in the grate was replaced by a the matter of under-paying women? If you were the Rev. John England, superintendent and the attendance of the children was also over three and under sixteen from the Work-With regard to the closing of the Grane house. That would mean more expense. In pursuance of this order inmates 60 years and over, if man and wife, could demand to live early date. In his opinion there could be together. Previously the Guardians had not told them this, but now they told them when much favoured in the past in having the they came in. The old people had been asked | tremely had lighting in the West Ward of Acc-The following were amongst the minutes previously whether they would like to live rington. The pressure is bad, and the lamps together, and in many cases they had made are not sufficient. When the elections were on The Helmshore Council School Managers the remark, "No, I have had enough of that; in November, we heard a good deal of talk reported having appointed the chairman and I don't want any more." (Laughter.) Classi- about fresh lighting, but the pressure the new day school teachers, and he doubted whether the secretary to go into the question would mean great expense, but they councillors have been able to put on the Gas they were appreciated as they ought to be, greenhouse in connection with the gardening were compelled to do it. With respect to Committee is something like the mains-rather parents neglecting and leaving their children | weak .- Yours. At a special meeting of the Elementary chargeable to the Union, Mr. Morley said he

> were not fit to have them. There was no Referring to Corporation topics, Mr. Morley said they were going to make extensive alterations at the Electricity Works. They were bound to do it, seeing that they had so much demand for electricity. They were about a thousand horse-power behind at present if they took on what was offered Sunday school than bettering the machinery cation's School Medical Officers were con- them. It was imperative that they should and premises for doing the work. Every sidered. It was resolved that the examina- make provision if they intended to supply the shut off if they did not extend,

knew two cases where there had been six

children in each case that the Guardians had

sion, Mr. Morley said if there were one or two breakdowns, then they had to reduce the and an extension of the car shed. That The resignation of Mr. F. Heyworth was a partial extension, to hold 15 more cars at done they would have to have more still. their recognition of Bury-road school for that on Thursday he would recommend to the Committee that there should be a re-arrangeperience in this regard. The recommendated assistant, Haslingden Weolover the correspondents of the several schools enquiring if any exceptional expenditure is it should not pay at Accrington. Haslingden items before the Committee on Thursday.

ALDERMAN HIGHAM'S LETTER.

of my cold to be able to come out to-night. if I am to get free from it soon.

wars equipment and service. Further I am etill not at all sure that our housing is keeping pace, and I am sure the problem of due reward in the contests of the future."

COUNCILLOR NUTTALL resulted in the window being broken. Other Councillor Nuttall said he was glad one thing in his election address had been accom-Mr. Henry Backhouse, for the men's union, plished, and that was better lighting. (A Voice: "They're grumbling still.") In South high. The union had endeavoured to avoid any clashing between the strikers and the im- Ward they had got six or seven additional lamps, and there had been one or two ployment to a very large number of men any fresh cases were brought they would not removals. Alderman Duckworth, Councillor throughout the union. The railways are all Morley and himself struck very hard for built on the narrow gauge, and except in the better lighting on Manchester-road. It had neighbourhood of a few large towns, consist years ago. She was then a girl working as Higgins, was thrown amongst the horses, in 1813, said both teachers and scholars con- said that if there was any satisfactory feature been seen that it was needed, and soon it for many hundreds of miles of a single track. fares, seeing that the trams had been in- Capetown, at Pretoria, and at Johannesburg. cessions should be made, and he would do network of single transfer and from these a Each prisoner would be fined 10s, and costs, all he could in that direction. He was in mines all along the reef. On these lines the had throw stones, they would have to pay only favour of overlapping stages and halfpenny mining companies depend for their coal, and stages. Besides Glasgow, halfpenny stages an interruption of this supply would soon had been a success in Sheffield. He thought cause the hanging-up of stamps on narly every Both prisoners gave an undertaking as to the Electricity Committee should adopt a mine. Of recent years the long-distance train their conduct whilst the strike is in progress, forward policy, and not be afraid. Some- service from Johannesburg to the coast towns thing should be done on Burnley-road sec- has undergone a wonderful improvement both tion. They were losing money on that in increase of comfort and in accelerated The Halifax Coroner, on Saturday, at an in- section year after year, and still they stuck quest on a little girl whose nightdress caught to the penny fare. As a business man he fire when left alone in the house, said the jury would try some other methods. He would A verdict was given for plaintiff for the more convenient premises for carrying out could not blame the mother for going out to work for all he was worth for something to be J.P., declared that if Parliament had been sitmake a purchase. But it was a slovenly and done with regard to Burnley-road section. ting there would have been a very different dangerous practice to leave young children in He was much surprised in the Council

Archbishop Lang, referring on Sunday to the nouse case only in their night attire. When chamber that though there was not strong the Irish crisis, said it was the duty of every they got up in a morning emidren ought they opposition, there was no great favour shown man and woman by thought and speech to set were more liable to catch cold, even if they for the erection of a tram shelter on the Peel- a strong force of peacemaking moving in the street side of the Market-ground. He was public mind.

alive to that matter, and probably it would come up again at the next meeting of the Council, and he would be there. The members of the Council could vote for £110 to be paid for a picture to put in the Library, and yet they could not vote for £100 for the erection of the tram shelter, which would be for the benefit of thousands of people, whereas the picture would not be any advantage to 2 per cent, of the people. There was no comparison between a picture and the shelter. Hundreds of persons would not see the picture, and if they did it would not be of any interest to them. The shelter was absolutely necessary, and yet he did not find unanimity in the Council or committee to go in for it. He would strike hard for the shelter. Mr. Nuttall suggested that a shelter like those at Blackpool should be erected, and it would be both useful and ornamental. The sooner they got to realise the necessity for

services and sympathy with him in his in-Alderman Higham was re-elected president, and the vice-chairmen were reappointed. Messrs, W. D. Walmsley and J.

Graham were appointed representatives on

the Executive Committee.

It was decided to send to Alderman

putting up a tram shelter the better.

Letters to the Editor.

WEST WARD LICHTING.

Sir.-I beg to draw attention to the ex-

Land Monopoly. LECTURE AT CO-OPERATIVE ROOMS.

Women's Co-operative Guild, a lecture was given in the Oak-street rooms on Saturday evening, by Mr. Houghton Diggle, organising and should they have others, they must sub- hey-day of his strength. They remembered effort was made in the Sunday school to tion of children between 12 and 13 years, and electricity. Some of them would have to be secretary of the Land Reform Council, on the subject of land monopoly. Mr. David Dearden Alluding to the proposed tram shed exten- presided The lecturer dealt in particular with the re-

strictions to trade which the monopoly of the tram service. If they had to keep up to the land and mines imposed. Classifying the obdemand they would have to have more cars stacles to rade as the natuarl ones, such as assistant in the mixed department in place morning they examined the plans and place, fical ones of tariffs and restrictions on the application of labour, he pointed ou that the natural disabilities were being overcome present, and make the extension so that at Leaving out of consideration the political quesa future time they could extend for 30 cars. Ition of tariffs, the lecturer proceeded to con-They were going to send out contracts for sider the restrictions and calls upon the applifive more. If the traffic increased as it had cation of labour. Land was regarded at the Mr. Morley said he had made up his mind wrongly, he thought, as in English law there down very clearly by authorities. But whatment of tram fares. He proposed that they ever the principle they found in practice that should have return fares at 3d. from Accring- the growth of custom in allowing the claim to ton to Baxenden and vice versa, from Acc- go undisputed had made land private property. rington to Clayton and vice versa, and from The lecturer pointed out how in similar man Accrington to Oswaldtwistle and vice versa, ner, when the working of minerals became He suggested that they should have two half- matter for consideration, in 1568, and the penny fares on the Burnley-road section. He rights of the Crown and of private owners likely to be incurred at their schools during thought it would pay the Corporation. A lot came into conflict, the result was that the of people had asked him whether it was not clared to be the possession of the Crown, and upgrown persons wanted to keep being young A letter was read from the secretary of the possible to get a mid-day cheap fare, so that the baser minerals of the private owners. persons who wanted to go to dinner, instead Even at that date these minerals were of value, of taking food with them, could ask for a but it was only at the beginning of the indus twopenny return workmen's fare. The tickets trial revolution that they attained their highwould have to be got before eight o'clock in est worth. During that period, from 1760 to the morning. He thought it would be an 1825 or so, with the development of machine advantage to the public and pay the Cor- production, coal and iron became of tremenporation to institute overlapping stages, done importance, and correspondingly profit-Some people said it would not pay. Still it able to the private owners. Illustrating this paid in other places, and he did not see why change, the speaker quoted the case of about eight acres of land hear Tydfil, which were leased by the Marquis of Bute in 1748, at ar were quite satisfied with the overlapping annual charge of £100. The lease was transstages. He did not see why Accrington ferred some years later to a colliery comshould not try it. He proposed to lay these pany, and remained in their hands until 1848 The lease then fell in, and the price of renewal was £20,000 annually. That was an illustration of the burden on trade imposed by these The following letter was read from Alder- huge sums of money paid in royalties. The extortions of the owners of wayleaves were "I have been hoping to be sufficiently rid alluded to in the same connectior. Thus, for instance, they had the demand for the paybut I am strongly warned to keep in at night | ment of fourpence per ton for coal carried over a narrow strip of land which divided a colliery "I am deeply sorry to disappoint you, from the railway-this although the producand hope to hear you have a good, encourag- tivity of the soil was hardly interfered with ing meeting of our South Ward supporters. The speaker quoted a number of cases. I hope Mr. Morley and Mr. Nuttall will be amongst them that of the charge of a penny able to come and give you a good account per ton on coal passing over one particular of what your members in the Council are | mile in South Wales, wheh brought in to the doing and hoping to do in the future. I owner the sum of over £13,000 per year. In should imagine South Ward is progressing one case the suspension of the amount paid in in most things, perhaps more than any royalties at one large colliery would have jusward in the town, and I trust that in its tifled a five per cent, increase in wages to Liberalism the present wave of ascendency every employe. The speaker dealt with the is likely to continue. I should imagine that great problems incorporated with the land, your representatives will be specially called and its present system of tenure. As present upon this year, and perhaps for a longer they found such occurrences as the Corporaperiod, to consider matters affecting the tion of Richmond, who were one of the first borough as a whole rather than any one Corporations to put into operation the Housing Act of 1890, having to pay £2 000 per acre for land which was recorded in the rate books as worth £4 an acre, and, as agricultural land, rated at £2 per acre. Four policies were suggested for the remedy of this evil-the Government policy, which had not been yet fully formulated, the policy of small ownercrease in average attendance, is one de- ships, as outlined by Lord Lansdowne; by the Land Value League; and the ing primarily the men to represent us in the ship. They must have the willing seller and Council Chamber. It cannot be too often the willing buyer. There was, too, the quesrepeated that not only the success of the tion as to whether it was a wise method in principles which we cherish, but the continu- view of the fact that the statesman must look ing good government of this important ahead. Small ownership might be very successcentre are at issue, and whilst it is one ful in one generation, but in the next generaduty to find out and recommend persons of tion, by the consolidaton of several small holdintegrity, education, ability and sound com- ings, they might be faced with the same probmon sense to the electors, there is also a lem once more. That was one of the things duty laid on many of our citizens having they might see in Ireland in the near future. those qualifications which I think some have As to the taxation, the difficulty was as to the perhaps too lightly laid aside. I am looking ultimate incidence. Again, by breaking up forward to the assistance we shall get from land now in the possession of the great landyour latest Councillor, and let us hope that owners they would be largely increasing the success will succeed success and that hard number of those from whom they would have work and a first rate candidate will get its to collect taxes, and there would be the usual difficulty found in that operaton. The single-

SOUTH AFRICAN RAILWAYS.

taxer had only one string to his bow. Public

ownership was the most matisfactory solution.

The South African railway system, which is involved in serious labour trouble, gives em-

In Hyde Park, on Sunday, Mr. Handel Booth,