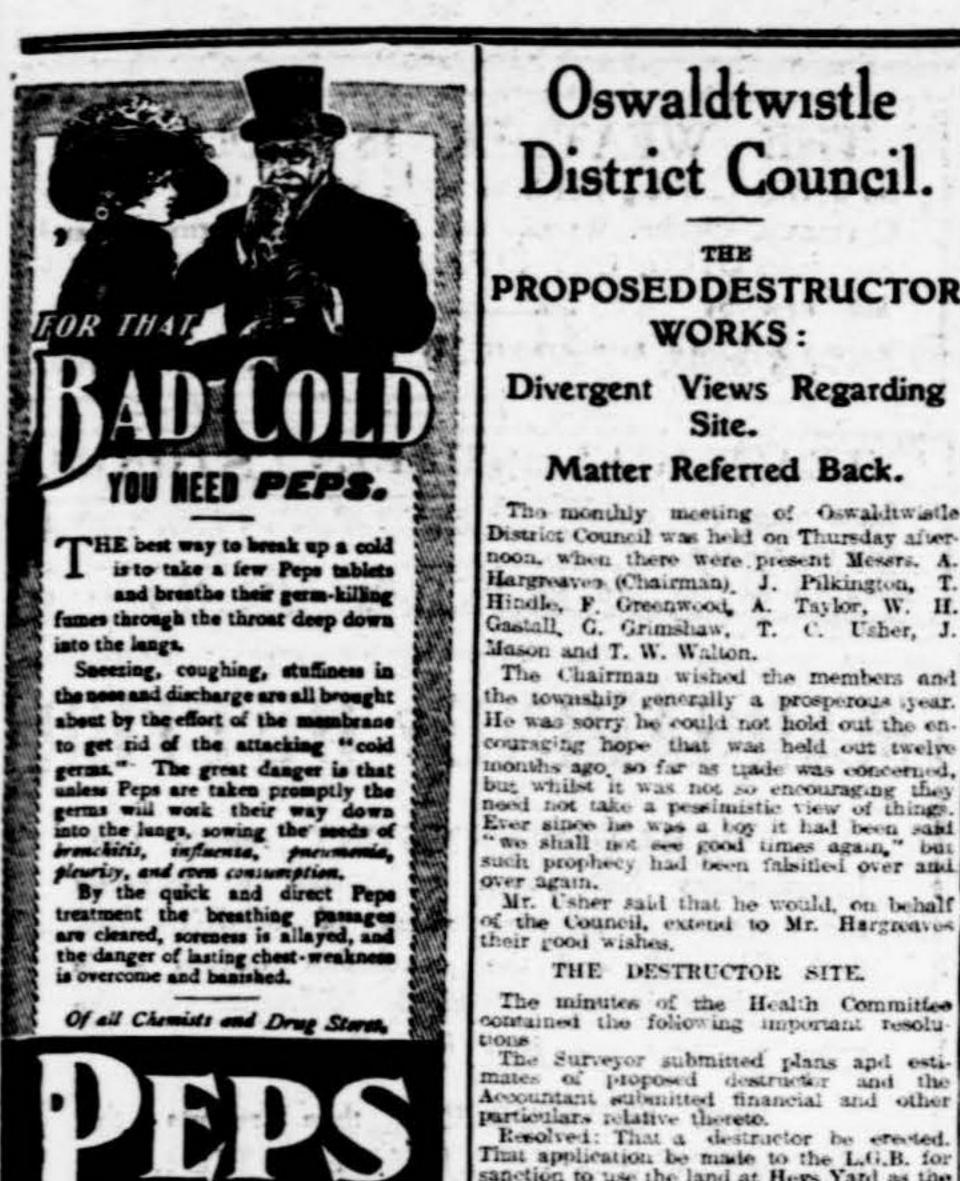
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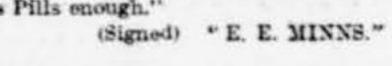
Stone (exact size) dis- Stone (exact size) dislodged from Kidneys charged by Doan's and removed by Doan's Pills.

Mr. C. SMITH, 181, Sydenham Road North, West Croydon, Surrey, says :- " But for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills I should have undergone a dangerous operation. the

"I was almost mad with pain. There was kidney, I was advised to undergo an operabarely any urinary action, and it was tion. But, for a long time, I had been persuaded to try Doan's Backache Kidney agonising to attempt reliet.

lying on my for six weeks Pills a trial delight I was the second box -then one day I felt the stone dislodged. Later on the stone came from the bladder.

and with slight assistance was completely removed. I never remember feeling so well as now, and shall never be able to praise



Stones (exact removed by

The enormous stone herewith :- was eventually brought away by Doan's Pills. In the interests of others, I give my someont to publication of these facts, and an illustration of the stone."

(Signed) "C. SMITA."

Stone is most frequent in the earlier and later periods of life, though the complaint is becoming prevalent at all ages. Uric acid serious operation ervetals form, as a rule, the basis, and stones vary in size between a small berry and a walnut.

Matter Referred Back. The monthly meeting of Oswaldtwistle District Council was held on Thursday after noon, when there were present Messrs. A Hargroaven (Chairman) J. Pilkington, Hindle, F. Greenwood, A. Taylor, W. Gastall, G. Grimshaw, T. C. Usher, J. Mason and T. W. Walton.

Divergent

site thereof.

Oswaldtwistle

District Council.

WORKS :

Site.

Views Regarding

The Chairman wished the members and the township generally a prosperous year. He was sorry he could not hold out the enmonths ago, so far as made was concerned, mitted in the month of February. but whilst it was not so encouraging they need not take a pessimistic view of things. Ever since he was a boy it had been said "we shall not see good times again," but such prophecy had been falsified over and over again.

their good wishes.

THE DESTRUCTOR SITE.

contained the following important resolu-1008 The Surveyor submitted plans and estimates of proposed destructor and the

purchasing another site could easily be swal

the oportunity to centralise it was wisdom

Another factor which he hoped the Health

Committee would take into consideration

was that the site selected was rapidly be-

coming tipe as a valuable building site

because of its proximity to Rhyddings Park

estate. He commended that point to their

most careful consideration, and he begged

the committee not to press forward their

duce the potential economical value of the

site. There was a maxim, "The greatest

hurry, the less speed," and he counselled

the committee to make the fullest inquiry

The Chairman pointed out to Mr. Green-

selection, for by so doing they would re-

lowed up in carting costs. When they had

Accountant submitted financial and other particulars relative thereto. Resolved: That a destructor be erected. Timit application be made to the L.G.B. for

THE MINUTES. The Council in committee after their last monthly meeting considered the purchase of the gallery used at the Town Hall when the oratoria was performed, but passed no recolution thereon.

BUINSSIDOR.

as possible.

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The Council in committee also granted an increase of salary of 5s, per week to Mr. stubbins, the gas' and water rental collector and further decided that all future applicacouraging hope that was held out twelve tions for advances of salary must be sub

THE FREE LIBRARY SITE.

people who sent letters of complaint would

append their names. There had, he knew,

been a lot of complaints in Moscow Mill

district. He had no objection to pickled onions-they were all right in their place;

but one could have too much of them. He had great sympathy with Mr. Usher with

respect to having his place burnt down, and whilst he would do all in his power to

loster business, the health of the people

should be considered. The people were com-

plaining about the smoke nuisanco-he had

wen it hunself and it was a great nuisance.

He hoped steps would be taken to abate the

Mr. Walton said the Sanitary Inspector

informed him that he investigated the

tire at Moscow works and that it was only

temporary, and would be remedied as soon

The sub-committee appointed to see Mr. Yates with regard to the purchase of the "Old House at Home," and the refusal of an indefinite period, owing to slackness in the L.G.B. to sanction the purchase at the trade

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matter be left to the same sub-committee to ance in hand of £61.

for the hall keeper be left in the hands of Councillors Hargreaves, Greenwood and Usher, with plenary powers to deal with the

Yates in regard to the matter and had a long discussion thereon, but Mrs. Yates firmly decided not to submit to any deal with and report.

Mr. Usher said that he would, on behalf price agreed upon, reported to the Council of the Council, extend to Mr. Hargreaves in committee that they had seen Mrs. The Town Hall Committee resolved that the question of providing a vacuum cleaner

Dublin.

7th.



THE LAND CAMPAIGN.

A Great Harwood Address.

A series of meetings connected with the hand campaign was commenced in the Darwen Division on Monday night, when Mr. Alfred Smith, of the Central Land and Housing Council, gave an address on the Government's proposals at the Liberal Club Great Harwood.

regret it. He was of opinion that there were Mr. J. R. Pollard, presiding, said he other sites that would prove easier of access thought the Liberal party were entering from all thickly populated parts of the townupon the "great crusade" that had been ship, including West End, and which would asked for sixty years ago by Ernest Jones, make for considerable saving in the matter the Chartist leader, and thirty years ago by of carting. He was fully alive to the fact loseph Chamberlain. that the land at Heys Yand was the property

Mc. Smith explained that Mr. Lloyd George was endeavouring not merely to pro- would save a few hundred pounds as against the committee. vide sufficient houses and gardens, but to having to purchase other land. But intercet uproof a whole series of social evils, especi- and sinking fund on the few hundred ally those of low wages and unemployment. pounds which would have to be spent on The urban authorities would receive grants nurchasing another site could easily be swalin aid of local rates amounting to many millions per annum but only on the certificate of a Land Commissioner that the people to go into the question more minutely. were satisfactorily housed. In any town where slums or a definite shortage houses continued the grant would be with-The State itself would purchase land in the rural districts, and provide the requisite houses, gardens, allouments, and small holdings. All the land required for these and other public purposes would be obtained at prices to be fixed by the Ministry of Land, who would have the national hand valuation to guide them. The eight million acres suitable for afforestation would be acquired as found desirable, and used for that purpose. All the additional men thus employed in producing foodstuffs and as to other siles before arriving at a final raw materials would create a new market for manufacture. By such means permanent and profitable occupation could be found for every man who was able and willing to work, and undeserved poverty could be banished from our midst.

RAWTENSTALL TRAM WORKERS' WAGES. tion, for Mr. Greenwood stated quite suffi-

cient. He thought the reasons Mr. Green-The Eastenstall Town Conneil on Thursday wood had given warranted further discusdecided to increase the wages of the tramway sion of the question. He wished to point Drivers will start at 6d. per bour, rising out that in discussing the question in comby M. each year to a maximum of 7d. Con- mittoe it was studed that even if they MR. BECKETT AND THE id increases to a maximum of 5d. At the end a tip For thetor works they would require of each financial year a bonns of 1s, per week was desirable that there should be a full satisfy the Committee as to their general set. discussion, not only by the Health Comvery important that they should take into Yates presiding. The other members present Society celebrated its jubilee, and in its injury to health. The evidence might not was going to introduce a Bill which was the night in question at Harwood station. Derice and good conduct. It was further resolved that scarenters and bour, and paviors, masons, rammers, and account also the rates. He knew the were Councillors Bentley, Tattensall, Beckett, fiftieth year's existence it was found to be Medical Officer was pressing the matter forpaviors' inbourers' wages by id. per hour. ward, but nothwithstanding, he thought the ---time was a little inopportune. He was Mellody. also opposed to the site, BLACKEURN STRIKER SUFFOCATED. Mr. Walton, Chairman of the Health Com-One of the Blackburn municipal strikers mittee said he had no objection to the minute being referred back for further conlife on Wednesday afternoon under sideration, but he preferred that it should and circumstances. His name was William be dealt with by the Council in committee, the Gas Board did? Henry Smith (60), a plumber's Jabourer, of 2, so that they could all be present. Enamel-street. Though not directly affected by the dispute, he came out in sympathy with the other men. He was very popular amongst his fellow workers. On Wednesday afternoon tructor back, but merely the question of the Board. Smith was found bying on the bed, motionless, By his side was a tube, one end of which had Mr. Grimshaw said he came to live hean fastened to the gas bracket. An glarm Oswaldtwistle about five years ago, and the question of a destructor works having to be consulting the Council? was raised, and several people resorted to artificial respiration, but without effect. It put up sometime was then being discussed. He thought five years was long enough for to do anything connected with the gas and had been satisfactory, and enabled the paystated that Smith had been somewhat depeople to consider whether it should be waterworks. pressed by unemployment. proceeded with or not. They were coming The Clerk; We have absolutely no control sixteenth successive year. The total profit A Russian resident of Leeds, Mr. Aaron to the time when the Council would be com- over them, and we only appoint two repre-, for the years was £8,625 18s., and £8,257 was pelled to have a destructor or a new site for Hipps, a member of the Jewis 1 community. sentatives on the Board. has died suddenly at the age of 104. He was a tip, and it would be better for the Council a native of Kovno, in Eussia, and settled in to make up their minds. As for the rates. they had no control over the poor rate, and England about eight years ago. Lady O'Hagan has been invited to represent the district rate was 3s. Sd. in the pound. the Burnley Education Committee on a deputa-If they took into consideration the fact that 3d, of that was the old debt contracted tion to the Minister for Education on the subsee of increased grants for blind and deaf through the Gourley frauds, which would not be paid off for another six or seven years, Oswaldtwistle was not heavily rated in comparison with some places he knew which did not possess the advantages Os Agonising waldtwistle had. He pointed out the im provements which had been made my property owners in the direction of the sanitation of gwellings by abolition of the old cesspools, etc. and urged that the Council **Backache** Pain should now take a forward step and provide a destructor. In summer time tips through putrefaction, etc., were a germinating Sloan's Liniment is the finest ground for microbes which were carried into their houses by flies and were thus remedy for backache, rheumatism, not only a nuisance but a menace to the sciatica or lumbago that has ever health of the public. He mentioned the tip required attending to. The County Council been found. Noneed to rubit in; laid used by a local firm as being unsightly, and should come to their assistance. The Council on lightly it stops the pain at once. said the Council ought to set a better suffered from Dill Hall-lane secondary road example. A destructor works erected on being considerably broken up by heavy Mrs. Martin, 168, Surrey Lane, Pollokscientific principles could be placed anyshaws Road, Glasgow, writes :-- "I suffered where now without causing inconvenience terribly with pain in my back and joints to householders. The one at Ramsbottom and used Sloan's Liniment with the greatest was created quite close to some good residenbenefit. It is a great pain-killer. tial property, and it was in no way offensive. He pointed out that mortar could be ordinary traffic. The County Council ought membership now totalled 1,420, an increase sacrifice health to comfort. But he did not friends tell me they have never tried made at the destructor works, electricity to take into consideration roads which were of 70 for the year. Under the Collective Life see why both should not be obtained at the anything that did them so much good." generated from the heat to light the pre- cut up more than usual by heavy traffic. Assurance scheme the claims amounted to same time. The Committee said that greater

had made. Mr. Greenwood moved that the minutes be referred back for further discussion. He THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. did so on the ground that the site selected Resolved that a cheque be drawn in favour was not a desirable one, inasmuch as it was of Messrs, R. and W. Page for the sum of situated too far away from the districts from

have to be collected. Oswaldtwistle had the late Robert Watson of the property at cent. of the houses in the town had baths and, £150, for the purchase from the trustees of the junction of Havelock street with Uniondeveloped in a peculiar way-even the most road. The committee also passed accounts far-seeing could not have foretold the de-

amounting to £2,778 for payment. velopment which had taken place in the On the motion of Mr. Usher, the minute West End district during the last few years. of the Street and Sewage Committee were There was now reason to hope for further passed with the exception of the following developments in that direction, and in Two letters were read from Mr. B. S. Daniel, selecting a site for a refuse destructor that (Captain Petro's Steward.) with respect to fact ought to be borne in mind, and if it the price named for the land required by was not, then the Council might some day the Council for the treatment of the sewage from the Knuzden District. Resolved that a sub-committee be appointed to interview Captain Petre, with a view of getting better terms for the purchase of the land, and that such sub-committee consist of Messrs. Hargreaves, Houldsworth, Riley, Taylor, and of the Council, and that therefore they

> BELTHORN SEWERAGE The Surveyor read letter he received from

with respect to the sewage works at Belthorn and the sanction of the L.G.B. thereto and requesting an inspection of the plane as finally approved by the Board. The Sewage Committee decided to invite tenders for the work and to forward a copy of plans as re-QUESCED

The grossees of the late Daniel Thwaites submitted plan showing and proposing that Aspden-lane should be 36 feet wide, and Thwaites-road from Stanhill-lane Blackburn-road to be 14 yards wide.

plan was approved. A sub-committee was appointed to inter riew the tenant of New Hall Head farm with regard to giving up possession of that portion of land required by the Council for the construction of the outfall sewage works, Belthorn, and to arrange terms for tenancy

wood that there were two resolutions, and asked if he desired both to be referred back. Mr. Greenwood replied that he was agreed as to the necessity of a refuse destructor. worth, Riley, Taylor and Usher. Mr. Pilkington said he would second the resolution. He would not labour the ques-

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had fought so hard keeper, reported what arrangements they cost, but it was not a matter of £ s. d. It was

a question of health, and the subject ought to be considered from that standpoint. If they had public baths they would gain more from a health point of view than it would cost for the baths to be crected. Only about ten per as they knew, many of the residents had to wash themselves on the hearth.

A member suggested that whilst that queetion was being discussed they should also see that the children were taught to swim, as they | which was about the size of the whole of were at Blackburn.

A resolution was passed asking the Trades Canadian Pacific Railway. For seventeen Council representatives on the District Council to bring the matter forward at the next meet- | Canada in London. For three years, while ing of the latter authority.

One member thought houses were more im- Office it had been his privilege to work with portant than public baths. How could a man him officially, but for many years before that wash himself on the hearth if he had no house?, it had been his privilege to count him (Laughter.)

A second delegate said the housing accom- his public benefactors had been beyond re- have done." modation in the town was shocking, and it cond or belief. Ho left a name and memory was stated by another member that there were illuminated by personal affection and public honour, a career worthy of the envy and Usher. The minute, was referred back to four or five families living in one house. The Chairman said he did not know what emulation of the civilised world.

they could do in the matter. A public meeting had been called, but it was poorly supported. At the next Urban District Council election been to make political speeches. His object the Inspector of the Ribble Joint Committee, they should make the question of houses one had been-and it had been exceedingly sucof the principal items in the Trades Council cessful-that at the Liberal Clubs he might programme. The matter then dropped.

RISHTON CO-OPERATORS.

A Gathering of Members.

A tea party an i enciertainment were hold on Saturday under the auspices of the Righton Co-operative Society. Tea was served in the Harwood-road school to several hundred people, members of the Society and iriends, and subsequently a concert was given in the of the remainder of the farm, and to Primitive Methodist school. The following examine and consider the question of repair artistes contributed an excellent musical proof the farm buildings such sub-committee gramme, consisting of quartettes, instrumento consist of Messrs. Hargreaves, Houlds- tal trice, songs and duets: Miss L. Hayes,

Trio of instrumentalists. Mr. G. Parker Clinheroe and a direct representative of degree which was harmable ought to be of the railway company. officiated as accompanist.

Mr. J. H. Hothersall, president of the

Mr. Harcourt, in opening, paid a tribute to the memory of Lord Strathcona who died that morning at the age of 94. Lord Strathcona was a great Britisher and a great Canadian. He was a pioneer in all that was best in Northern America. He braved all

Mr. T. J. LEECH, 13, Lypiatt Street, Chelthe privations and snows of Hudson Bay, tenham, says :- " I have had three operations and he ultimately became a director of for stone, 1890, 1894, and 1900; but when, company which governed from Rupert's Bay recently. I felt signs of the trouble having to Labrasior, and governed well a district come agair, I decided to try Doan's Back-Europe. He was the founder of the

ache Kidney Pilla.

years he had been High Commissioner of he (Mr. Harcourt) had been at the Council Pills I must have had another operation.

and I am very grateful for all the Pills amongst his friends. His private generosity, Signed

Mr. Haroourt recalled that the object of his three day's visit to Rossondale had not have the opportunity of easy, pleasant and frank conversation with his fr ends, to whom he owed such a debt of gratitude for the constant support they had given him in that constituency and the constant relief from any political anxiety whilst he was do ng his work in London. He wished, however, to clear up some little misunderstanding which seemed to have arisen on his attitud. on two questions which were deeply interesting cotton operatives throughout Lanca shire-the questions of humidification and

fining in cotion mills. He had studied very carefully the report, and the findings of the amount of the necessary humidification Committee which was appointed, and which without danger or discomfort to the workers, reported in 1909 on that subject, and he had and he was sure a great deal ought to be also personally consulted individuals who done to bring up what he would call without were expert and theroughly conversant with offence the bad-class mill and the oldthe difficulties and the circumstances. Mr. fashioned mill to the level of the new mill Haroourt pointed out that three members He believed that under the present law and of the committee were Mr. Joseph Cross, regulations much could be done. He thought for assaulting a rail say porter named John secretary of the Northern Counties' Weavers' that more rigorous inspection and enforce- Birtwistle. Bernard Turner, weaver, Claytonsoprano; Madam L. Whitelegge, contraito; Amalgamation, Mr. Frederick Thomas, ment of the regulations was required and he street, Great Harwood, was also summoned by Mr. A. Giddins, tenor (Manchester); Mr. C. formerly the Secretary of the Burnley Weav- would be prepared to vote for more in- the Lancashire and Yorkshire Bailway Co., for H. Ditchburn, bass (Manchester); Mr. F. ers' Association, and their old friend, Mr.

cotton operatives in Parliament. The Com- rigorously repressed even though thereby mittee reported that there were greater evils there might be sacrifice of earnings,

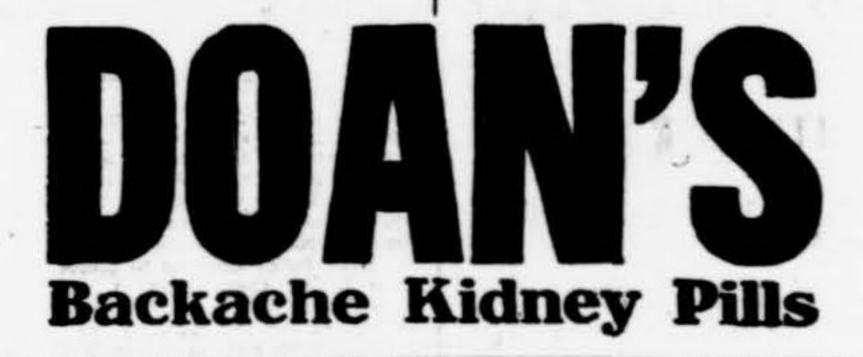
than steaming, a greater being the lack of Ir regard to the imposition of fines. Mr. Society, presided over the evening's pro- efficient ventilation. They said it was a Harcourt said that in his opinion they were ceedings, during the course of which Mr. F. striking face that the relative humidity of obviously disadvantageous and they were a

symptoms are:-Local irritation, neat, dyspepsia, frequent painful uripation, stoppage, pain when jolted, and clood.

Sickness, shivering, and intersy pain in the groin mark the creeping of a stone from the kidneys to the bladder.

Doan's Pills promote activity in the kid-"These Pills did me good at once-and, neys and bladder, which they soothe and after a time, they brought away the three strengthen, so that urie acid deposite are stones I am sending to you. But for Doan's dislodged and driven from the system.

> 2/9 a box, 13/9 for 6 boxes, of all chemists, or rom Foster-McClellan Co., 8, Wells-street, Oxford-street, London, W.



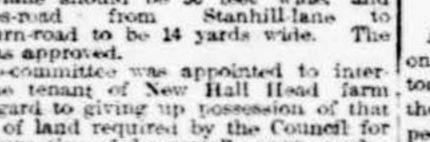
"T. J. LEECH."

HARWOOD PORTER ASSAULTED.

SCENE AT THE STATION.

On Wednesday at the Blackburn County Police Court, William Brown, overlooker, o Clayton-street, Great Harwood, was summone spectors if necessory. He had come to the obstructing Birtwistle in the execution of his Church District Council H. Ditchburn, bass (Manchester); Mr. F. ers Association, and their old presecuted on behalt Church District Council Ashcroft, entertainer; and the Margison David Shackleton, then Member for degree which was harmable output to be of the railway company.

In opening the case Mr. Higginson said the offences complained of were committed at the Great Harwood Station on December 20th Defendants had been to a football match an Blackburn, and were returning to Great Harwood by the last train. It was not right for young men after enjoying themselves in Blackburn to go home to Great Harwood the work for drink and defy everybody. John E. Birtwistle said he was on duty or ness asking them for their tickets they started mambling. Eventually Brown handed in his After evidence as to the condition of the defendants had been given, the Bench fined Turner 10s. and costs, and Brown 20s, and Brown was also ordered to pay the CONSTR. advocate's fee.





The monthly meeting of Church District Council was held on Thursday, Councillor

THE GAS AND WATER BOARD.

GAS AND BOILING WATER.

Mr. Beckett said he stated at the last meet ing that it took three hours to boil water with the gas in Church. He wished to cor rect that statement. He ought to have enid it took 21 hours to boil water in Church and 11 hours in Accrington.

DILL HILL LANE AND THE COUNTY COUNCIL

The Clerk said the Council were asking for more mon sy from the County Council for Dill Hall-lane. The amount they asked for was £1,303 15s. That was on account of the road being cut up very much by the heavy traffic. Mr. Mellody expressed a wish that an adequate grant would be made.

The Chairman said it was time more money should be granted for Dill Hall-lane, which traffic from other townships. Many bricks and coal from Clayton and Accrington were carted over the road, and the wear and tear

Pickup, secretary, gave an interesting annual

Holt, Clayton, Greenwood, Grimshaw, and stronger and more active than at any previous time. The jubilee was celebrated

in a fitting manner. All members received souvenirs of the occasion, the children and

Mr. Beckett asked whether the Accrington those over 60 years of age having special District Gas and Water Board were a law to treats. Also, to mark the occasion, £50 was themselves? Had the Council no say in what granted to the Rishton Nursing Association for the provision of sick room appliances,

The Clerk said the Board could do what and an extra grant of 5s. was given to each Mr. Greenwood said he had no desire to they liked. They were a separate authority, employe at the picnic, making 10s, for each refer the question of the principle of a des- and the Council had only representatives on employe. The total cost of the jubilee celebrations was £291. The amount of sales for

Mr. Beckett asked whether the Board had the year, £56,456, was a record for any one the right to carry out a proposal without year, and was an increase of £3,725 on the previous year. The members' average weekly

" The Chairman said the Board had power purchases were at the rate of 15s, 1d. Profits ling of a dividend of 3s. in the £ for the

disbursed as dividend, £114 expended on education, and £120 placed to reserve. Whilst on the subject of profits, Mr. Pickup stated it was interesting to note that notice had been given of intention to propose, at the next meeting of members, that dividend should be reduced and goods sold at nearer cost prices. No doubt it was more in keeping with the true spirit of co-operation to sell

custom of receiving 3s, in the £ as "divi." had got a strong hold upon members, and had enabled a large number of them to save money which otherwise might not have been saved. The system of reducing the dividend town, and with successful results. The total

of that sum only £17,000 was used to carry on the business of the Society, the remaining £36,000 being re-invested. One method of investing the surplus capital was by making advances to members to enable them to purchase their own houses, and at the present time the sum of £17,500 had been lent out on the purchase of 174 dwelling- operative-if they preferred less ventilation and contented people. (Applause): houses. A sum of £546 had been allowed and no artificial steaming he would let them for depreciation during the year, and reserve have it. He (Mr. Harcourt) did not agree was a good deal more than if there was only funds now stood at £1,095. The Society's with that. He did not think they should

sheds where light and medium sized goods possible cause of injustice. When he saw report on the work of the Society. Mr. were produced was greater than in the the deputation some weeks ago he was not Pickup observed that co-operation was still heavy sized sheds. They also added that the in a position to announce what had now bemaking headway in Rishton. During 1913 the evidence did not prove there was direct come public [roperty, that the Government] prove it, but he certainly thought going to deal specifically with fines this fendants came off the last train. Upon with there was ground for suspicion. Then session There was an elaborate report of total the Truck Act in 1905 on the question of the Committee said that the abolition of steaming would increase their fining and the majority of the Committee ticket. Turner, on being asked for his mid labour and reduce their earnings and he were in favour of retaining nome of the Brown had got it in his possession. Brown knew very well that their and his old friend fines though abolishing many of them. said he had never had his ticket. Witness Mr. Wilkinson admitted that fact. The Com- There was a minority however, in favour of them asked Turner for the fare, and his name mittee said the demand for an enquiry was the abolition of all fines. He was inclined to and address, and Brown said "I will pay my justified but the other considerations of agree with the minority subject to the self rather than have any bother." Turner's weight had suggested methods less stringent teaching of experience and consideration that ticket was not paid for, however, and Turner than the total abolition of artificial humidity. fines should be wholly abolished. In the said he was not going to pay witness money The Committee added that all authorities Bacup district and elsewhere fines had been "to buy cigarettee with." Both defendante were of opinion that the process of weaving aborished. Some thought it had been a refused to give their names and addresses, and was facilitated by the use of artificial success; others that it had been a failure, witness, together with a clerk followed them. moisture Of course they knew quite well Some thought it would encourage slovenli- Eventually Sergeant Lobley obtained the dethat some humidity was necessary in all ress or carelessness. It was pointed out to fendants' names and addresses. Brown eaving. That was the reason of Lancashire him with some force that if fines were assaulted witness, taking hold of his neck being the coutte of the weaving industry, abolished the only disciplinary measure with such force that his false teeth dropped The Committee also suggested that through- left would be dismissal, but he imagined out. Defendants were under the influence of out the civilised world the practice of that operatives had faced that fact in ask- drink. humidifying would everywhere be found and ing for abolition. Now that fines and dethat in no country except the United King- ductions had ceased in many districts he dom was there any legislation limiting the thought they should do so in all.

amount of moisture. They said the manu- In a brief reference to Mr. Law's hope facture of the class of cotton cloth for which that the Government would pass the Bills numidity was specially necessary formed a held up before a dissolution Mr. Harcourt substantial part of the Lancashire trade, and assured them that the Government had no that so long as there was a demand for low intention. If they were turned out before pointed Recorder of Great Grimsby, in place priced material, so long would the supply the Parliament Act operated it would be of the late Mr. I. S. Lendam. be forthcoming from some source, if not due to the eleverness of the Opposition and Sub-postmasters are to receive a minimum

celf admit that that would be a reason or an the struggles of the Parliament Act with the doing exceptional work will receive special argument for the continuance of anything grave constitutional crisis which arose be payment. harmful. Two eminent medical men who fore it became law without the intention of were called before that Committee both using the Act to the full. They passed it for suggested the humidifying might be done business, not for show; and they were going meeting at Fermoy, said that the continual by water instead of by steam in order to to use it for business. They need not have reduce the temperature, because there was the least doubt about the courage and the sequently English people have thin prominent no doubt that any temperature above 70 or determination of the Liberal party or the had been tried, however, in a neighbouring 75 degrees produced lassitude. But he had Liberal Cabinet. It was his sincere desire i: on very good authority that if they kept that their great policy of Home Rule should down the temperature of mills to 65 de be launched on what he was sure would be

grees they would get more humidity into the its successful path of future prosperity, but air than at that temperature, and yet with launched if possible, without undue bitter cept two were beaten. The "Times" remarks far less discomfort to the operatives. There- ness and certainly without the shedding of fore a lower temperature and better ventila- blood in Ireland. If blood was unhappily of the total Larkinite vote in Dublin is still tion was one of the things specially to be shed there it would not be their fault, and very formidable." Archbishop Walsh wrote aimed at. Dr. Hill, one of the witnesses, they were willing to make any sacrifices, to the Lord Mayor of Dublin congratulating said it seemed necessary to obtain humidity short of eacrifice of principle, in order that him on his victory over a Labour opponent by the method most comfortable to the they should launch Home Rule on a happy Seven "Larkinites" who contested the muni-

Mr. Henry William Disney has been ap-

from this country then from others, to the not to any carelessness on their part. Let of £2 a year for the sale of insurance stamps detriment of British trade. He did not him- it not be thought they went through all and one penny for each card issued. Those

> Lord Ashbourne, son of the former Irish Lord Chancellor, addressing a Gaelic League lips, long front teeth, and the general appear ance of measly rabbies. Lord Ashbourne in a strong Nationalist, and habitually wears cal fron-coloured kilts.

Fifteen Labour candidates went to the polls in the Dublin Municipal elections, and all exthat "the elections have shown the strength

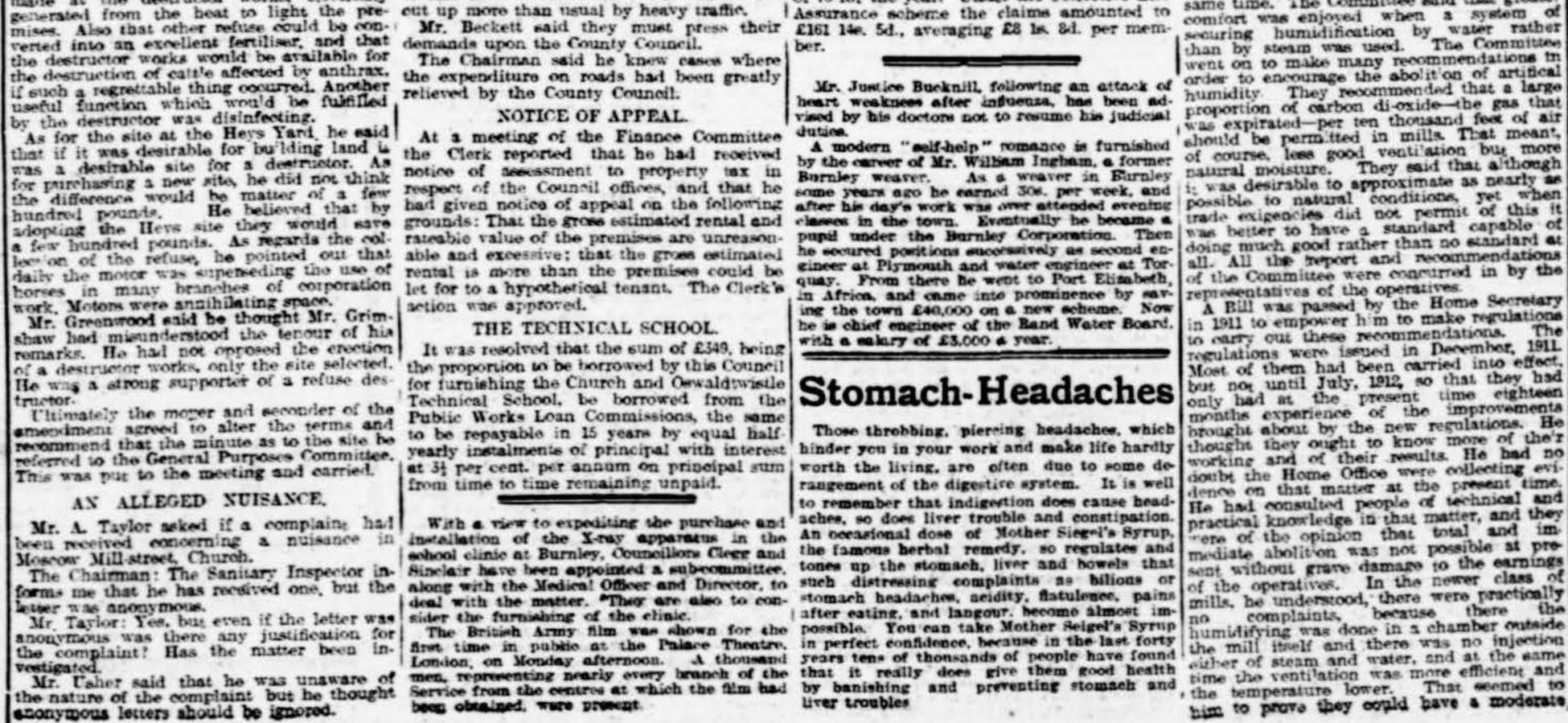
cipal elections at Wexford were defeated.



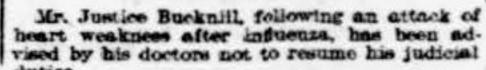
goods as near cost prices as possible, but the

assets of the Society amounted to £53,000, and





mises. Also that other refuse could be con- Mr. Beckett said they must press their £161 14e. 5d., averaging £8 1s. 8d. per mem-



A modern "self-help" romance is furnished by the career of Mr. William Ingham, a former Burnley weaver. As a weaver in Burnley some years ago he carned 30s. per week, and after his day's work was over attended evening classes in the town. Eventually he became a oupd under the Burnley Corporation. Then he secured positions successively as second enquay. From there he went to Port Elizabeth, in Africa, and came into prominence by sav- representatives of the operatives. ing the town £40,000 on a new scheme. Now

he is chief engineer of the Band Water Board. with a salary of £3,000 & year.

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hinder you in your work and make life hardly thought they ought to know more of the'r worth the living, are often due to some de- working and of their results. He had no

aches, so does liver trouble and constipation. practical knowledge in that matter, and they installation of the X-ray apparatus in the An occasional dose of Mother Siegel's Syrup.

deal with the matter. "They are also to con- stomach headaches, acidity, flatulence, pains after eating, and langour, become almost im-

The British Army film was shown for the possible. You can take Mother Seigel's Syrup first time in public at the Palace Theatre, in perfect confidence, because in the last forty London, on Monday afternoon. A thousand years tens of thousands of people have found men, representing nearly every branch of the that it really does give them good health time the ventilation was more efficient and the temperature lower. That seemed to him to prove they could have a moderate,

liver troubles

securing humidification by water rather than by steam was used. The Committee went on to make many recommendations in order to encourage the abolition of artifical humidity. They recommended that a large proportion of carbon di-oxide-the gas that was expirated-per ten thousand feet of air should be permitted in mills. That meant, of course, less good ventilation but more natural moisture. They said that although was desirable to approximate as nearly as possible to natural conditions, yet when trade exigencies did not permit of this it was better to have a standard capable of doing much good rather than no standard at sincer at Plymouth and water engineer at Tor- all. All the report and recommendations of the Committee were concurred in by the

A Bill was passed by the Home Secretary in 1911 to empower him to make regulations to carry out these recommendations. The regulations were issued in December, 1911. Most of them had been carried into effect. but not until July, 1912, so that they had only had at the present time eighteen months experience of the improvements Those throbbing, piercing headaches, which brought about by the new regulations. He rangement of the digestive system. It is well doubt the Home Office were collecting evidence on that matter at the present time. to remember that indigestion does cause head- He had consulted people of technical and were of the opinion that total and immills, he understood, there were practically complaints, because there the humidifying was done in a chamber outside the mill itself and there was no injection either of steam and water, and at the same

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