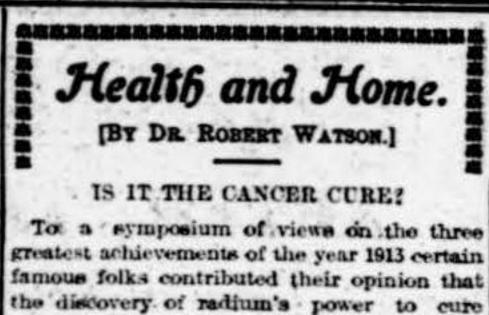
FINGER **Cleansed & Healed** by ZAN-BUK. PRICKED my left fore-finger with a rusty anfety-pin," writes Mrs. A. Newman, of 53. Culloden Street Aberfeldy Street, Poplar, London, E. "Blood-poison was set up, and ou both the injured finger and the next one festering sores broke out and spread to the first joints. The throbbing and burning pain was

almost unbearable. "Poultices and ointments failed to check the pain or heal the sores. Zam-Buk, bowever, did both. A few hours after dressing my poisoned fingers with this herbal balm the nain was soowhed

"By using Zam-Buk daily the peison was gradually drawn away, and



cancer was one of the trio of notable things. Evidently there exists a widespread belief that radium possessess this virtue for which and who was appointed rector of Church the world has waited centuries in a state of noble impatience. You see it insinuated in J. Birchall. Mr. Collins was M.A., Brasenewspapers day, by day. Institutions are nose College, Oxford, and was a Hulme exhifounded and completed in the glorious ex- bitioner, having taken high honours. pectation. The word sings in the ear of took his B.A. in 1859, and M.A. in 1362; was every victim. But now, with years of ex- ordained deavon in 1861, and priest in the folperience to base a fair judgment upon, can lowing year. He had been curate of Gedanyone in authority come forward and say dington, Northampton, and of Tring, Herts., boldly and finally that we have at last got and rector of that parish in 1868, when he hold of the cure for cancer? The matter is came to Church Kirk. There were 16 candino mere adventure of 1913. In January of dates for the living of Church Kirk, which 1909 it was announced that a British Radium at that period, it was stated, was worth Institute was to be founded, at the suggestion about £1,000 a year.

of King Edward VIL, and in autumn of the same year the first radium factory was established at Limehouse, under the supervision of Sir William Ramsay. Even then the use of radium as a treatment for cancerous tumouns was well under way. So to ask the question and, pending a clear and satisfacton. tory answer, to consider as premature the hopeful expressions of our symposiasts is not to brand one's self as a cruel cynic. To my mind there is immeasurably more cruelty in fostering, nay booming, a belief for which the

foundations are still to seek The discovery that radium is the cure for cancer was not made in 1913, and it is unlikely that it will be made in 1914. The material is, like other agents and modes, still on its trial; and the pitiful fact is that, like

刘秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋秋 ACCRINGTON DISTRICT. FIVE AND THIRTY YEARS AGO. [BY "OLD HAND."] -+=-

The older end will recall the Rev. Thomas Farmer Collins, an active little gentleman with a will of his own, which sometimes brought him into friction with parishioners, to make it suffer and injure its health. Kirk 35 years ago, on the death of the Rev. He

-+=-Mr. Edward Rostron won Haslingdon Gun

Club's silver cup 35 years ago, the other competitors being Mesers. Young Greenwood, Thomas Warburton, and William Wadding-

the third anniversary gathering of Prosperity Lodge, M.U. of Oddfellows, at the Castle Inn, Accrington, 35 years ago the following prominent officers were present: Messers, Joseph Watson, James Haworth, Henry R. Lang, Fielding Calvert, John Minns, John Broadley, Edmund Walsh, Michael Scott Fryers, John Broadley, jun., Joseph Noble, Marquis Noble, and William

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Dunckley) in the old Manchester "Examiner

The letters of "Verax" (Mr. Henry

From inquiries he found that the child's parents and two children had been staying at a common lodging-house in Burnley, and the prisoner was also there. The child's father was a ship's engineer out of work. The parents had taken one of the children out at night for begging purposes.

The Chief Constable said the prisoner had been up several times for vagrancy and other offences, the last time being in November There was no doubt that prisoner brought the child to Accrington on a begging excursion, and the children were divided, prisoner

Mary Agnes Walker, of no fixed abode, was taking one and the parents the other. charged with hawking afticles without a cer- Prisoner took one part of the town with the tificate and also with exposing a child so as child, and the parents another part of the town with the other child. The children were carried to excite pity.

P.C. Clements said on the 19th inst The father, who was called up by the prisoner was hawking a few pins and laces Bench, said he had tried to get work but could in Grange-lane. She had a child about 21 not. He denied taking out the child at nights years old in her arms. When he asked her for begging.

if she had a certificate for hawking, she at The Chief. Constable said it was evident that first said it was at her lodgings, and then the parents had been moving about the admitted she had no certificate. He took country in a vagrant way. The father ought her into custody, and the child, which was to send his wife and children to the workin a starved condition, was fed and well house until he got work, and not go with them from common lodging-house to lodginghouse as he had been doing. The father was Mr. San Garde represented the N.S.P.C.C.

who prosecuted in the case of exposing the handicapping the children for life in the ohild in a way that was injurious to its way he was treating them.

Dr. Nuttall said the father would not get health. Prisoner was not the mother of the work tramping about the country in the way child, but under the Act she was amenable he had been doing. He ought to go to the to the law as the person in charge of the child. Prisoper was loitering about Grange- Labour Exchanges.

The Mayor said for hawking without cerlane carrying the child, which was very tificate the prisoner would be fined 1s, and poorly clad, dirty, and evidently suffering costs, or seven days, and for exposing the considerably from the bitterly cold weather.

child 5s. and costs, or seven days. The She told the story that she and the father Bench wanted to give a word of warning to and mother of the child had been staving in the parents of the child, especially the a lodging-house in Burnley, and had walked father. The father was not before the Bench from Burnley to Acorington with two chilto be dealt with. If he had been he would dren, and they had given her one of the have been very severely punished. He ought children, about 24 years old, to carry, She to look after the children, and give them said the father and mother of the child had left her, and she had come into Accrington a chance in life. He was handicapping the carrying the child. She had a few pins, and children for life, and if he was brought up he would be most severely punished. They she was evidently begging and using the child to get pity. The Society's officer had hoped he would treat his children properly seen the father and mother, and they were and settle down to work.



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A Child's Suffering.

CHARITY.

Woman Fined at Accrington.

At Accrington Police Court, on Wednesday,

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my fingers healed with new skin. Zam-Buk also cured my children. Henry (3) and Bessie (5) of very bad scalp sores."

There's Nothing to Equal ZAM-BUK.

Rezerna Cured.-"Itchy red spots came all over my skin." says Mrs. F. P. Walbridge. East Chickerell Cottages. nr. Weymouth Dorset. "My arms and legs were the worst. The more I rubbed the skin the more irritable it got. A doctor said I had dry account. I went to the Weymouth Hospital for treatment.

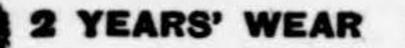
"It was only Zam-Buk, however, that relieved the burning sensation and caused the hard and fiery pimples to die away. My skin is now quite clear and healthy."

Sore & Cracked Skin.—"The skin on my face and neck cracked into painful sores, "says Mr. J. Brown, 214. Kingr Edward Boad, Birmingham. "My face was an awful nght, and I was obliged to stay away from work. I tried different remedies in vain until I was induced to use Zam-Buk. "This herbal balm seemed to sink deep into my skin. Besides southing away the inf "mmation, Zam-Buk replaced the sore cracked skin with new healthy tissue."





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a number of these others, its successes are too few, its failures too frequent, for any but enthusiasts to go into raptures over. A fair example of a cool estimate of where redium stands in regard to this grave problem is to be found in an address delivered in December to a British Medical Association meeting Coward was secretary. Mr. James Townin West Somerset by Sir Alfred Pearce Gould, K.C.V.O., an eminent London surgeon.

WHERE RADIUM STANDS.

Sir Alfred Pearce Gould opens with refer ences to some cases where radium has undoubtedly (as far as skilled eyes can trace and Times," had a great influence on politice events) cured dangerous cancers. He shows in the old days, and "Verax" was a power that in these cases radium appeared able to in the Liberal party. Mr. Dunckley was the pick out the tumour cells for special atten- recipient of valuable presentations at the tion, removing the growth without destroying Manchester Reform Club in recognition of it in bulk, and doing this work without his services to Liberalism. Mr. R. N. injury to neighbouring healthy tissues.

Phillips, then Member for Bury, made the He then details the risks to the patient-of presentation, and among quite a galaxy of destruction of pieces of diseased and healthy M.P.'s and others at the gathering was the tissue (with dangerous, even fatal, conse- late Mr. E. J. Broadfield, at one time pastor quences;; of the formation of blood-clot, at Accrington New Jerusalem Church. Mr. which may lead to death or serious symp- Broadfield proposed the health of Mrs. toms; of bleeding; and of an amount of Dunckley. Mr. W. Snape, of Darwen, was constitutional disturbance which may also present.

Brown

threaten life. Certain of these risks, he -+=points out, can be eliminated as experience A fire which did about £4,000 damage, teaches where and how these pitfalls lurk. occurred 35 years ago at the works of Messrs, Afterwards he summarises the limitations Steiner and Co., Irwell Springs. The whole of this method of treatment. A growth may of the drying premises, four storeys high, occupy the liver or the spine, and be beyond were destroyed, and 300 hands thrown out on the 19th inst., and it was suffering in the the reach of radium; or it may develop in a of work. tissue like the intestine or the stomach or

bladder, too frail to be played upon by emanations of such uncertain, such deetructive power, as those of radium. Also growthe in Accrington district promoted by the Blind liable to be attended by numerous secondary Society, which mainly owed its inception to growths (in which the seed, as it were, is the efforts of Mr. James Townson, J.P., who sprinkled soon and far through the body, to has worked for the institution tirelessly for make new tumours), do not benefit notably over 30 years, was given in Accrington Town by radium. He expresses here his distrust of Hall. The following ladies presided at the treatment by what is known as "radium trays; Mrs. Bunting, Mrs. Clayton, Miss water." And he calls attention to the fact Walmsley (Paddock House), the Misses that the area influenced by radium appears Roscoe, Mrs. Parker, Miss Hall, Mrs. Worm-" to be very variable and often quite limited," well, the Misses Barlow (Holly Bank), Mrs. while the same dose of radium applied in W. Boothman, and Mrs. Ewart. There were exactly the same way to two growths which 54 blind persons present. One of them, to the expert appear identical may cure one Edward Boardman, travelled the district as and either have no effect upon the other or a tea dealer, and a sightless lad named Fielden sold papers, and Miss Yarkess, of Oswaldtwistle, did housework. The Rev. AND THE VERDICT. John Rogers presided, and the youth Fielden

The conclusion to which Sir Alfred Pearce read a portion of Scripture. Mr. Townson Gould comes is that " in radium we have an in his report, said blind John Ingham taught agent that in many cases can be used in the the sightless reading, writing and arithmetic,

evidently as bad as the prisoner.

Messrs. F. Lill, James Townson, Enoch P.C. Clements said he saw the prisoner g Bowker, S. Horton, and J. Duckworth were to a house. The child was badly clad, with the committee of the Accrington Plate Glass nothing but a shawl over the shoulders. The little one's face was blue from the cold, and Insurance Society 35 years ago, and Mr. J. it was suffering severely from the bitter weather. The child seemed to be hungry. son, J.P., whose work for the blind will Prisoner said the child belonged to a woman always be remembered, is now the secretary.

in Burnley, and that its thigh had been broken, but was getting better. The child could not walk.

Prisoner: I only carried the child from Burnley, and I was captured as soon as I got into Accrington, I had not been more than a few minutes in Accrington when he captured me.

The Magistrates' Clerk said it was a good thing that she had been captured.

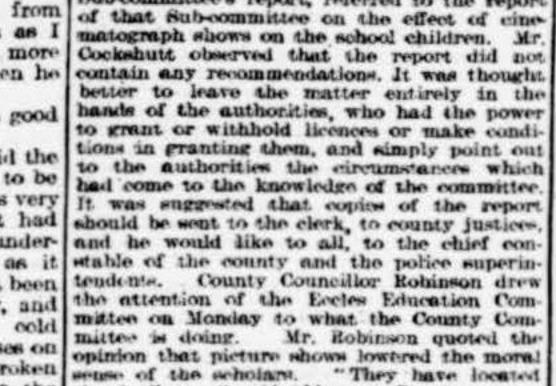
Mrs. McLoughlin, 18, Union-street, said the child was brought to her by the police to be had come to the knowledge of the committee looked after and fed. The little one was very poorly clad, and was starved, and it had should be sent to the clerk, to county justices, been neglected with regard to the underclothing, and had not been washed as it stable of the county and the police superinought to have been. The child had not been given the attention that was necessary, and

it was suffering from the bitterly cold weather, and was hungry. It had bruises on the leg and arm, and the neck had broken out. She did everything possible for the the devil now," said Alderman Farnie, child, and fed it.

Inspector Everington said he saw the child

way described. Th child was poorly clad and the clothing was dirty. The little one The fifth annual treat to sightless persons had bruises on the left arm and left leg. could not walk. At first he thought the child was ricketty, but afterwards found that was suffering from exposure and neglect.

The Magistrates' Clerk also stated that if the father had been brought up he would not have got off so easily. He could not get work as a ship's engineer by coming to Acc rington. CHILDREN AND PICTURE SHOWS. At the meeting of the Lancashire Education Committee at Preston on Monday, Mr. Cockshutt, in presenting the Elementary Education Sub-committee's report, referred to the report



A tramp, remanded at Lambeth on a charge of refusing to perform his task in the casual ward, was stated to be generally recognised as the laziest man in the world.

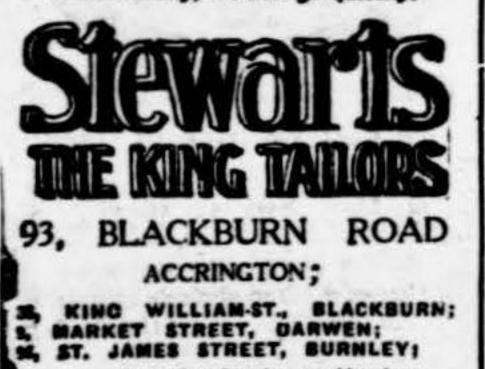
"A gross exaggeration," said Mr. Paul Taylor, a London magistrate, in granting a summons for assault to a woman who said that her husband had



Grimsby.

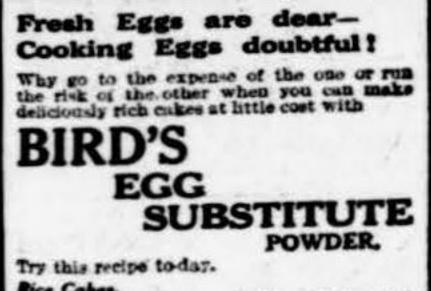
Dear Sirs .- I have just discarded the Suit which you made me during your January Sale two years ago for 13/3. I have worn it continnally for 23 months, and being a forner it has had some rough wear. Yours truly, C.H.

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treatment of cancer with great hope of suc- geography, etc., and music. Songs, etc., were cess, and that the selective action upon given by Miss Lancaster, blind John Ingham, cancer cells marks it out from all other and Mr. Grimshaw, of Blackburn. Mr. known remedies for this disease; but . . . Ingham, in responding to a vote of thanks it would be a gross exaggeration to speak to the entertainers, reminded them that blind glibly of radium as the 'cure for cancer' in folk enjoyed a picnic Whalley way, because the sense that it will deal with any and every if they could not see they could smell, and case. There is good ground for others could describe the beauties of the hope that in the time, which will surely flowers and landscape to them. come, when we shall unravel the secret of

actually seem to make it worse.

the nature of cancer, and know more of the properties of radium, and how to use them better and to control them, we shall have a radium in cancer."

An interesting sidelight upon the foregoing Disendowment of the Church at a meeting in is contained in a paragraph dealing with the Heywood, submitted the following drastic question of the desirability of using radium method to deal with ritualists who were then as an alternative to operation. Sir Arthur, causing much excitement in the Church of with some diffidence, puts operation first England. Mr Williams said he would not wherever the cancer and such glands as may dismiss the ritualists from the Church, any have received dangerous material from it can more than he would dismiss the evangelicals, be cleanly and certainly removed by the but to all of them he would say: "We are knife. "We do not yet know that, even if weary of your quarrels and of your ecclesiradium deals satisfactorily with the primary astical wringling; we will take from you growth, it would prevent the usual develop- the office you hold and the national endowments of these metastases, while we do know ments by which you are sustained, for these that a careful and wide operation affords a were never intended for sectarian purposes, very good prospect of setting our patient free and you shall do just as you please; you from the disease." In cases where operative must be maintained henceforth by the treatment is known to be unsatisfactory, resources of your co-religionists, but not from those of the nation." That was a method radium is desirable, he says, which was fair all round, and the way in

AFTER-THOUGHTS.

It ought to be obvious that a treatment so There would be liberty to one and all. Let uncertain in its effects, and so destructive, is thought be free, and speech as free as in the present state of our knowledge very thought, and all through the land let each far from being anything like even a rational man, unfettered by the State, speak and act treatment for disease, far less a precise as he thought best. Mr. Williams always hit method of dealing with a problem so grave as straight from the shoulder, never mincing cancer. To hail the odd chance of cure as his words when great principles were inthe goal of all our searchings, and the event volved.

of 1913, is surely cruel satire ! And the end is not yet. You will travel hundred surgeons so sanguine of the effects to be attained through the use of radium. In Germany there is a strong feeling that with X-rays you can achieve all that is possible with radium, and already the scope of the rays has been gauged as very circum-

Then many surgeons consider that the only way to derive the full curative value from a dose of radium is to cut down upon the tumour, incise it, and bury the small case of

---The Rev. Charles Williams, for 50 years

Baptist minister at Accrington, who was a great extension of the therapeutic value of stalwart Liberationist in the old days, speaking in favour of the Disestablishment and

which the Nonconformists were dealt with.

In view of the rising rates and other, very far in the profession before you find a grievances, a Ratepayers' Association was formed at Oswaldtwistle 35 years ago, and the following were appointed on the working

committee: Messrs. Moses Haworth, George Walmsley, George Riley, R. Haworth, John Pilling, J. Harwood, George Clegg, Richard Holden, Thomas Halstead, Hindle Haworth, Fickup Haworth, Joseph Cornwall, Jonathan Helm, John Grimshaw, Elijah Ridihough, Robert Sudall, George Haworth, William Bury, Edward Openshaw, Anthony Wood-

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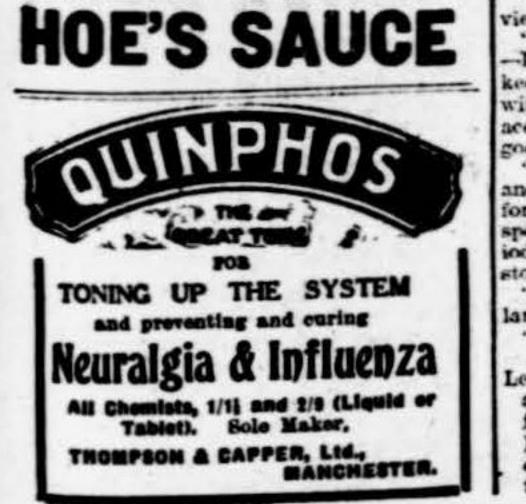


Rice, finely ground, ith. Batter ith. White Sugar, powdered, itb. Flour, 3 table-poonfuls. New Milk, one small teacupful. 1 piled-up tenspoonful of Bird's Eng Substitute. Method -- Crown the butter and engar. Add the ground rive and finar, moistening is with a little milk. Add the Log Substitute, mix thereaughly, and bake at stort in well-ground time. One 4id tin takes the place of 2 - worth of essa

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scribed.

Time again ond sees and hears of cases in which such an incision has been the means of setting free in the blood-stream enough

miserable death.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Cinema" (Oldham) .- See local doctor with view to vaccine injections to eradicate boils. "Chilly" (Horion) and "F. H." (Norwich), -Live on vegetarian diet for two months, keep bowels regular, wear flannel dusted with sulphur around back, and take 7gr. of

aceto-salicylio acid at bedtime until pain "Alf " (Monmouthshire) .- Take one Bland and amenic tabloid thrice daily after food

for some weeks; and apply each night to bald spots a salve composed of equal parts of red jodide of mercury ointment and vaseline, stopping if scalp inflames.

"Maurine,"-Time will cure.

Letters relating to this column should be addressed to Dr. Robert Watson, c/o Whitefriars House, Carmelite-street, London, E.C. Please note: No infantile ailments, acute cases, surgical or skin troubles, or anything that needs seeing can be advised on.

worth. Mr. E. Openshaw was appointed precious dose for a period of twenty-four or president, and Mr. Newton, then secretary more hours. But this is to incur grave risks, of the Liberal Club, was entrusted with the secretarial duties.

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Accrington had four Guardians 35 years lively cancer cells to sow the disease far and ago, the same as Haslingden, which had a wide in the body, and hasten the end of the much less population and rateable value. patient. Operation is undertaken for, say, a Although the population of Accrington had growth in the breast; it is so free from signs increased from 8,719 in 1841 to more than of malignancy that the surgeon doubts whe- 30,000 in 1878, and in ratesble value to the ther he is justified in making a total ampu- poor rate from £22,104 in 1848 to £93,672 in tation of the breast, and to confirm matters 1878, the number of Guardians had never he cuts into the diseased tissue first; a look been increased. The Accrington Town suffices to prove it cancer; he rapidly takes Council adopted a memorial to the Local away all the gland, and any lymphatic glands Government Board asking for three more likely to be implicated; but, faster than he Guardians. Alderman Rhodes stated that 26 can work, certain microscopic cells have years before they tried to form Accrington travelled in blood vessels to regions he into a separate union, but the Local Governcannot reach, and the end is failure and a ment Board were opposed on the ground that they were in favour of making unions larger instead of curtailing them. Haslingden, with only £46,000 rateable value, as against Acorington's £93,000, had as many Guardians as

there are eleven.

Accrington. The number of Accrington Guar-

dians was subsequently increased, and now

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