Mr. J. R. Emmett (Weavers' Secretary) hes been appointed to represent the Accrington Trades and Labour Council at the conferefice of the Lancashire and Cheshire Federation of Trades Councils at Manchester on February 7th.

BAXENDEN LIBERAL CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Baxender Liberal Club was held on Wednesday in the Wilson, Percy Smith and Arnold Hindle. vited to pass a costly scheme without any Afterwards there was an enjoyable smoking information as to the outlay involved. Little concert songs being given by Messre. Ralph, wonder, therefore, that Mr. Greenwood and Thomas Brandon and J. Hindle. ORGAN RECITAL.

Another of the many appreciated organ recitals by Mr. W. Irwin Hunt was given by it. Every member of the Council should be him in the Cannon-street Baptist Church on fully conversant with every detail before him in the Cannon-street Baptist Church on Sunday evening. He played five pieces a embarking on so important a scheme, even fugue in G. minor by Bach, a piece in ancient style by Mr. David Clegg, organist well known locally, a prelude in C. sharp minor by Rachmaninoff, an Hungarian dence by Brahme, and a concert overture in C. miner by Fricker. Mr. Walter Hay-

the local executive were Messrs. E. Rose and Fred Carr. Representatives were elected to the Parliamentary Council. Thanks were tendered to the officers for their services, moved by Mr. John Irving, and Councillor Entwisle seconded. A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the meeting.

"HARD TIMES." At the Accrington Police Court yesterday, before Colonel Sharples and Alderman D. L. Sprake James Brown and Joseph etreet at about 3-20 p.m. the previous day. spector will probably be acclaimed as hav. was disinfected owing to an outbreak of When he asked prisoners why they were ing acted wisely in inquiring into the mumps. singing in the street they replied they had matter. just come from Preston and were trying to get enough money for a night's lodging as On the agenda was the appointment of a they had only 2id. Prisoners said they were member to serve on two committees consetravelling fairmen, McGuire having been by Collins, and Brown by Mitchells | quent upon the death of the late Counthe travelling showmen. They ended their cillor Beckett. That was left over to be done engagements at the New Year. The fairs in committee, but why it could not have would begin again at Hanley on the 2nd been done in open Council is difficult to February and they were making their way understand. True, it was not very imthere. They had a few shilling at the portant, but surely it is preferable to do as beginning of the year but this had now much business in open Council as possible. been spent, and they were trying to earn an Another matter of procedure in which an honest copper by singing in the streets. The improvement might be effected would be Chief Constable had nothing against pri- for the chairman of the respective comsoners and agreed that the present was the mittes to explain any important schemes or quiet season for fairmen. Prisoners were actions when introducing minutes relative discharged on promising to leave the town. thereto, and thus give the public fuller in

PAREWELL PRESENTATIONS. Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, whose tenancy of the Warner's Arms, Accrington, will shortly terminate, have during the week received tangible proofs of the appreciation of friends and frequenters of the house, cil or at least the ten members present, had several valuable gifts having been made to an informal discussion over the suggestion. them. At a farewell gathering on Wednesday night the kitchen company, numbering about eighty were entertained to tea by the host and hostess, and on behalf of the change of views took place on the advisaguests, Mr. Crawshaw, of Clayton-le-Moors, bility of taking action. No definite action presented Mr. and Mrs. Ward with a quan- was decided upon, but it is very probable tity of costly cutlery, including a case of that in the near future a number of local Education Sub-committee, held at Blackcilver fish knives and forks, a case of fish gentlemen will be invited to meet the Coun- burn on Wednesday, the question of the carvers two dozen knives and forks, and cil and participate in further consideration transfer of Belthorn Independent School to of the Workers' Educational Association in one and half dozen silver dessert spoons. In as to whether the advantages of becoming the County School was discussed. addition, Mr. and Mrs. Ward received a a municipality would be worth the trouble A letter was read from the Rev. F. G. silver jewel casket and a silver butter knife and cost of an effort to attain the higher Harris, chairman and correspondent of the Dublin Relief Fund was about £113, the and spoon from friends. Songs were ren- status. dered by Master Will Yates, boy soprano, and Mr. Galpin, comedian, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Morley. Mr. D. Waddington presided. A second gathering took place on Thursday W. Kearns (presiding), A. Hargreaves and the scholars at the Congregational Church evening when over 100 were entertained, Mr. D. Waddington who presided, expressed the good wishes of the company for Mr. and Mrs. Waru's future and hoped that at Blackpool Mr. Ward's health would be completely restored. On behalf of the general company, Mr. Waddington presented the host and hostess with a solid oak combined book case and writing desk, a Ewbank carpet sweeper, an oak tray, and a copper ash pan. An excellent concert followed, the following being the artistes: Mr. Harry Riley, decriptive vocalist; Master W. Yates; Mr. R Waddington baritone: Mrs. Grimshaw, contralto; and Mrs. Thurston, soprano.

#### "PRINCESS CAPRICE" AT THE GRAND THEATRE.

At the Grand Theatre, Accrington, next week the delightful musical play "Princess Caprice" will be the attraction, and there will be a matinee on Wednesday. The play is full of amusing comedy, the funny character being that of the Regent, who, as virtual ruler of Thessalia proves himself to be a reckless resourceful cort of individual and reduces the kingdom to a state which he quaintly describes as a "perambulation on its uppers." He reises for a solution of his financial difficulties on a marriage between Princess Helen, his niece, with Nicola, a wealthy prince. Several laughable situations are enacted before the happy outcome is evolved. The role of the Regent will be filled by Mr. Con. Brierley, who fits the part and is a first rate comely merchant Other members of company are Mr. Aubrey Millward, Mr. H. Mselli, Miss Laurie Lindsley, Miss Nan Rose and Miss May Stevenson.

# DEATH OF MR. W. ASTIN.

An Old Market Tenant.

The death took place on Sunday morning of Mr. William Astin, of 23, Lister-street, Accrington, at the age of 59. The deceased, who leaves two sons and four daughters, formerly worked at Howard and Buliough's, but for the last 35 years had carried on the business of a fruiterer on Accrington Marketground, being one of the oldest tenants. He was well known, and held in general respect. The funeral took place at Accrington Cometery on Wednesday afternoon, service at the house and the Cemetery being conducted evening was filled in by games, etc. by the Rev. J. Hinkins, pastor of the Unitarian Church The cortege consisted of tive Methodist Chapel on Sunday, the a hearse and six coaches. The mourners preachers being the Rev. R. Shields of

First coach: Mrs. Astin (widow), Harold, On Monday evening the annual missionary Martha and Florrie, and Mr. and Mrs. David meeting was held and a statement presented

Second: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. William Cartmell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Astin. Third: Mr. James Astin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sidebottom, Mrs. Sam Sidebottom, Mr.

and Mrs. G. Eastwood. Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins (Blackburn), Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Astin, Mr. J. Hall. Fifth: Mr. D. Tattersail, Miss Tattersail

Sixth: Mr. and Mrs. Mills (Burnley), Mr. J. R. Cameron, Mr. Brown, Mr. W. Cross and audience by her artistic rendition of her and Mrs Cox. Messrs. Pilkington were the Dr. Greenhalgh.

Wreaths and floral tributes were sent by the following:-Sorrowing wife and children, Ethel and David, Annie and Tom, Minnie and Winnie, Arthur and Jessie, Dave (grandson), William Henry and Polly, Sam and Ada, Roland, Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. D. Tattersali and family, Mr. J. Hall, "An old friend," Mr. and Mrs. J. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Maden and Mrs. Furey, Mrs. Gregson and Maggie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. decided to open only one reservoir-Jack-T. Henderson, Ethel Townsend, Mrs. Perkins, Mr. Jos. Kitchen, Mr. H. G. Hay open on the first Saturday in April. thornthwaite, Messrs. T. Lamb and Sons, Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. N. Cartmell, "A Friend," Mr. and Mrs. G. East-

Mr. Waddington was the undertaker. ROSSENDALE MILK PRICES.

dressed by the Rev. R. Shields, who gave an interesting account of the missionary work. The decision of most of the farmers in Ros The circuit ministers also addressed the endale to advance the price of milk from 3d among a section of the public, particularly at on last year and amounted to £3 2s. 6d. Crawshawbooth.

The farmers contend that the advance is necessary because of the increased price of three defendants were summuned for allowfoodstuffs, but the householders, averring that ing their dogs to be at large after sunset. for a lonely lover out in Tientsin. the charge is altogether unreasonable, have John G. Barnes, pawnbroker, Union-road formed a local committee to oppose the de whose black retriever was found at midhas been knocked off, and it is stated that the when he opened his shop. It usually re- table. farmers are finding it necessary to send their turned at noon, but on that occasion failed milk to larger centres at a price less than 3id. to do so. Costs were inflicted.—James

On Thursday the protest committee issued and he was fined 5s, and costs. A similar borough asking for their co-operation of Blackburn, whose dog was found in plied that he hoped the man would pay, be to deal with the ancient city of Nuremberg, in the interests of the Territorial Force as giv- by wisdom in our statesmen and not by martial on the process of the Territorial Force as giv- by wisdom in our statesmen and not by martial on the urgent question by abstaining from Church. sing milk at the advanced price.

#### CHURCH AND OSWALDTWISTLE.

In the minutes submitted at the monthly (Church and Oswaldtwistle), and especially meeting of Oswaldtwisle District Council on has his been the case in Thursday appeared the bald statement that to the intensity of the shortage there is the the Health Committee had decided to pro- number of youths who have left the trade, olub. Mr. J. T. Walmsley, J.P., presided ceed with the erection of destructor works to secure easier and less hazardous occupa-over a large attendance. Miss Haworth, Hol- and further had chosen land, at Heys as the tions. Just at present however, there is a lins Hill was elected president in succession site. Not even the merest hint of the esti- little turn in favour of the cotton mills, to her brother the late Mr. W. Haworth, mated cost was given, so that the members and those who were foremost in leaving J.P., C.A. Four new committee men were of the Council who do not happen to be appointed, Mesers. Edward Threlfall, A. members of the Health Committee were inopposition by the lads who have remained higher position than they themselves, and should move that the minute be referred back and that Mr. Pilkington, himself a in one or two cases an impromptu strike has been the result. This is what some officials member of the committee should second cannot understand, but the lads are determined to take their place according to rotation, and regard adherence to work as the necessary qualification to promotion. granting that to-day battalions of arguments can be fired in favour of the destructor methods as against the old fashioned uncouth and non-hygienic tip system.

On the agenda was the appointment of a

formation as to what is being transacted. It

originated by Mr. B. T. Westwell, to apply

for a charter of incorporation. An inter-

Mr. J. J. Holgate addressed the Mount

The trust funds at the Melbourne-street

Primitive Methodist Church, were substan-

tially increased last night, by the proceeds

A good sum was realised by a tea given by

Mrs. Scamber in the York-street Wesleyan

On Saturday evening about seventy of the

The officials of the Church and Oswald

twistle Weavers' Association paid over £14

last week to their members employed

taken out to be replaced with new ones.

At the general meeting on Tuesday even-

ing, held in the Mount Pleasant school the

sunday school football club, after discussing

whether there was sufficient interest to con-

tinue throughout the season, voted unani-

Albert E. Rushton, George-street, Church

was fined Is. and costs at Church Police

Court on Thursday for permitting his dwel-

ling house chimney to be on nre. Defen

dent's wife said she could not understand

The Mount Pleasant Band of Hope pro-

sent. Songs etc. were rendered by Misses

A, and M. Haworth, of Accrington, Messrs.

A. Barnes, Accrington, and J. Heaton. Miss

Breare was accompanist, Mr. F. Heye

A party of about sixty attended a social

evening in the Albert-street Congregational

Greenwood, H. Cookson and Mr. A. Hogg.

Mr. V. Boardman was the accompanist Re-

Missionary services were held in the Primi

Haslingden, and the Rev. H. Chamberlain.

regarding the sum raised during the year,

the treasurer regretfully reporting a decrease

two compositions by Da Beriot and

Oswaldtwistle Liberal Club on Tuesday even-

ing, Mr. E. Southworth presiding. The ob-

ject of the meeting was to prepare rules, etc., for the forthcoming season. Mr. F. Green-

wood representing the Oswaldtwistle Urban

District Council, attended the meeting.

There were about twenty present and it was

house reservoir-also that the season should

preached on Sunday at the Melbourne-

morning and Mr. H. Williamson in the

evening. The afternoon service was ad-

At Church Police Court on Thursday,

A meeting of anglers was held in the

Wieniaski were greatly appreciated.

THE FISHERMEN.

MELBOURNE STREET.

DOGS THAT STRAY.

tion fund in connection with the church.

from a jumble sale held in the school.

indulged in and supper provided.

and an enjoyable time was spent.

mously in favour of continuing.

it. They were in bed at the time.

Pleasant P.S.A. gathering on Sunday, and

Mr. J. Heaton was the soloist. Mr. J. J.

render questions unnecessary.

Dr. Fox.

Carke presided.

OSWALDTWISTLE'S HEALTH. Medical Officer for Oswaldtwistle, for stones will take place in March. December, shows that 27 births ((14 boys, The Council are evidently convinced as 13 g:rls) were registered during the month the seles "There is a Green Hill" (Gounod), and thus placing the township in that respect on an equality with other well equipped towns. The one objection raised was as to The annual meeting of Peel Park Ward

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The suitability of the site and Mr. Green. The annual meeting of Peel Park Ward the suitability of the site and Mr. Green- Michael's, and one in St. Oswald's. The Special sermons were held at St. James' Jaberals was held in Avenue-parade school wood's contentions are well worthy of care number of deaths reported was 22 (11 males, Church on Sunday, and the offereories were on Tuesday Alderman Cunliffe presiding. ful consideration. Position is every whit as 11 females), equal to a death-rate of 16.15 as on behalf of the Diocesan fund levy. The Alderman Cunliffe was re-elected president, important as price, for the first cost of a against 21 deaths and a death-rate of 15.87 Rev. J. Dodd, of Accrington, preached at destructor is not the only charge. Quite in the corresponding month of the previous the morning service, and the Rev. T. Holme a long speech was made by Mr. Grimshaw, year. The deaths were allocated to the curate of Holy Trinity Church, Southport, The representatives appointed on but he was preaching to the converted in several wards as follows: St. Oswald's eight; occupied the pulpit in the evening. advocating the advantages of a destructor. Foxhill Bank, five; St. Paul's four; Im-He ignored the arguments of the previous manuel, four; and St. Michael's one. Four speakers, but he introduced a touch of deaths occurred in children under one year Young People's Guild, a lecture was given colour and imagination into a very mundane of age, equivalent to 148 14 deaths per one in Arthur-street school on Wednesday evenof infectious diseases were reported: Rather a knotty point arose out of a ques Scarlet fever, eight; diphtheria, two; pul- work of Bobby Burns," and provoked an intion put by Mr. A. Taylor, namely, ought monary tuberculosis, four; and ophthalmia sided an anonymous letter complaining of an infectious disease was St. Michael's. The prizes awarded to scholars at Barnes Greenwood, of Nelson, gave an address, and Sunday school, young men's class and instialleged nuisance to be taken cognisance of. report adds: "Two other carcases of beef Square Wesleyan school, for regular attend- following tea a meeting was held, a report tute. The District Gardeners' Association, McGuire, young men of no fixed abode, were Circumstances can easily be conceived were condemned on account of extensive ance during last year, were presented at a of which was given in Tuesday's "Observer and the Boy Scout Association were reprecharged with begging. P.C. Taylor spoke of where it would be risky for a complainant 'uberculosis, and on December 5th the ingathering in the school on Monday evening. and Times."

JUVENILE LABOUR

#### ST. PAUL'S EXTENSION. A £1,000 SCHEME.

school premises, rendered necessary to

The matter has been before the school schemes submitted to the Board of Education. The one accepted includes the erection of two new class rooms, the provision of partitions and the reflooring of a section of the school, at a computed cost of Council was held on Tuesday evening, Mr.

would often allay misapprehension and The scheme was explained to a meeting, of delegates. The annual report and balance and it was decided to proceed with it as sheet were adopted as satisfactory. The folearly as possible. It was further agreed to lowing officials were elected for the next After resolving into committee, the Counpromote a bazaar to raise the necessary twelve months:-President, Councillor R. T. sum, the bazaar to take place in February Howson: vice-president, Mr. Marshall Rud-

#### BELTHORN AND ITS SCHOOLS. REV. F. G. HARRIS'S PROTEST.

At a meeting of Area No. 10 Elementary Belthorn and Daisy Green C.E. school to the Council having defrayed all expenses in D.rector of Education protesting against the connection therewith. The magistrates on the Bench at Church proposed transfer on the ground that there Police Court on Thursday were Mesers. H. was no need for two schools at Belthorn. All their building.

Belthorn would be if the Congregational Rossthorne, L. Ashworth, R. Greenwood, school was abandoned.

school on Wednesday, in aid of the renovathe proposals of the Government have been months. The sum of £4 4s. was granted as

# RECORD OUTPUT OF GAS.

workpeople employed at Church Bank Mill had an enjoyable social at Taylor's assembly rooms. Songs were rendered, and dancing An enjoyable party was given to the junior society class in the Spread Eagle Weslevan school on Wednesday evening by Miss Heap. The evening was much appreciated year. The return shows that in the period persons should be elected on the committee pound. an increase of 341 tons, whilst the amount Wm. Hope gave a very interesting report of naturally sought to secure representation. Mr. Church Kirk Mill owing to old looms being of gas made per ton was 12,393 cubic feet, the annual Trades Union Congress. an increase of 71 cubic feet.

The report, proceeding, states: "The demands made on the department during the past few weeks have constituted a record. the highest send out being 2,615,000 cubic feet of gas during the week ending December 24th. This necessitated producing a wood, was held at Clayton-le-Moors Police arger quantity of gas per 24 hours than had hithertofore been required in previous vears." Mr. Davies also refers to the diffi oulty of securing good stokers for the extra retorts during times of pressure and suggests that some means of maintaining permanent men winter and summer should be vided a potato pie social for its members considered, or as an alternative the question was 71 years of age. He had not followed any on Saturday evening, about 150 being pre- of machine stoking.

#### THE LATE MR. F. GREENHALGH. THE FUNERAL

The remains of the late Mr. Frank Green school on Saturday. Songs were rendered early on Sunday morning, as reported in by Mrs. Ashworth, who presided, Misses Tuesday's issue, were interred in the family vault of the McKenzies at Immanuel Church on Thursday afternoon. The Rev. J freshments were served and the rest of the | Hinkins, Unitarian minister, service at the house, and the Rev. F. G. Harris undertook the burial service in the with, I suppose !-Yes, we had what we consisted of a hearse and four coaches. The time mourners were: First coach, Mrs. F. Green-Misses Greenhalgh; 2nd, Mr. Fred Greenhalgh, Mr. Walter Greenhalgh, Dr. H. Greenhalgh, Dr. A. Greenhalgh (brothers). Mr. Wm. Greenhalgh and Mr. E. Greenhalgh; 3rd, Mr. F. Greenhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. treat. Miss McKay specially delighted the Scrafflers"; Mr. and Mrs. Sinkins; three songs, and Mr. Rigby's renditions of undertakers.

# Drink & Enjoy CHRISTOPHER BROS.' Tea.-Ad. | been strange in his manner.

WIFE WANTED IN CHINA. The Manchester Board of Guardians on Wedneeday had before them the following letter of "Suicide by drowning whilst of unsound from an English resident in North China:-Dear sir.-I take the liberty on myself in asking would you kindly assist me in finding a wife as I am out here in Tientsin, North China, for over five years. My age now is 24 years height 5ft. 6in., having a salary of £15 per month with a rise of £5 every two years. I am a Customs officer in the Imperial Chinese Customs at a salary stated above, and The annual missionary sermons were if you, Mr. Chairman, can assist me in any Thursday evening. The lecturer was Mr. street Primitive Methodist Church, the Rev. to China I should be very grateful and thank- subject was "Mediaval times and places."

> friend far beyond the seas. If you can find any young lady to accept my proposal I would only be too proud to tion as a lecturer, was in his usual happy correspond with her in the lines of matrimony. One member suggested that the letter should

At the Wandsworth County Court, a judg ment debtor said that he could not pay be-

For some months says the "Cotton HALF-CROWNS Given Away. scarcity of juvenile labour in the local mills. Given to Every Purchaser

> EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD PREVIOUS TO ALTERATIONS. THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! C. DAWSON & SON,

FOR CASH SALES.

in the mills. They will not consent to one who has left the mill being reinstated in a 261, 263, 265, 267, Whalley-Rd., CLAYTON-LE-MOORS.

CLAYTON-LE-MOORS. The start on the building of the new Baptist Sunday schools is now well in hand, all the foundations being completed. It is The report of Dr. A. E. Townley, expected that the laying of foundations

A well attended social and dance were held

Under the auspices of the New Church

thousand births. No fewer than 15 cases of infectious diseases were reported: Mr. Newall's subject was "The life and

anding the prisoners singing in Westwood- to reveal his identity. The Sanitary In. fants' department of Mount Pleasant school Mr. M. Rudman presided and Mr. J. Jackson On Sunday special services were held in Mr. W. Y. Aspin, Darwen Scout Association presented the prizes and gave an address on Sunday school work and the benefits of association with Sunday schools.

> The billiard team representing the local Conservative Club are making a determined and creditable effort to retain the champion-A meeting of parishioners of St. Paul's ship of the Accrington and District Conser-Parish was held in the school on Thursday vative Clubs Billiard League and are runevening to consider whether to proceed with ning a close race for first place in the rea scheme for extensions and additions to the cords with the Rishton Conservative Club eam. On Wednesday and Thursday evencomply with the requirement of the Board ings the Clayton side were at Baxenden, and despite having to concede the latter fifty points start Clayton won by a margin of 162, managers a long time and several alternative six of the eight men on the visiting side winning their games. The aggregate scores were:-Clayton, 1.145, Baxenden 983. TRADES COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the local Trades M. Rudman presiding over a full attendance man; secretary Councillor J. C. Parker, J.P.,; treasurer, Mr Geo. Dean; auditor, Councillor George Richardson, Executive Committee, Councillor George Richardson Messrs. J. Threlfall, D. Miles, Thos. Townsend, Wm. Hy. Fowler, R. Mercer Ben Swales Jos. Wade, L. Haworth, Jas. Robinson and C. H. Brown. The meeting decided to be represented at the annual conference March. It was reported to the meeting that the amount raised by the Council for the

WEAVERS' MEETING. The half-yearly meeting of members of school could easily be accommodated in the Clayton-le-Moors Weavers' Association was held in the Mechanics' Institute on The Chairman (Mr. E. Cooper) said when Monday evening. Mr. J. Wade presided. the matter was discussed at Preston at the The half-yearly report and balance sheet meeting of the County Court, it was thought were adopted as very satisfactory. Mr. John advisable to leave the question in abeyance Threlfall was re-elected as treasurer for the until they had had before them the new next twelve months Mr. J. W. Rodgers was proposals of the Government. An Education elected auditor, Mr. J. T. Catterall, who has measure had been foreshadowed which been an auditor for eleven years, not seekwould deal with single school areas such as ing re-election. Messrs Jas. Walne, Thos. T. It was decided to defer the matter until serve on the committee for the next twelve an annual subscription to the Accrington Victoria Hospital. A notice of motion had Mr. Davies, weaver should be allowed to join

# OLD MAN'S SUICIDE.

BODY FOUND IN CANAL

An inquest, conducted by Mr. D. N. Hasle-Station yesterday morning on the body of John Smith, retired collier, of 2, Hygiene, Clayton-le-Moors, whose body was recovered from the Leeds and Liverpool canal near Atlas Works early on Thursday morning. Ellen Smith, widow, stated that deceased employment for about ten years, and had been medically attended for heart trouble. Lately he had been rather strange in his manner. On Thursday morning he got out of bed about 3-30, and told witness he felt very ill. She gave him a small quantity of halgh, of 67, Market-street Church, whose whisky, and soon afterwards he left the death at the age of 59 years, took place house. She was under the impression he was only going into the backyard, but he never returned. He had never threatened to do away with himself. Deceased was an old age pensioner.

The Coroner: You had enough to go on

anything of this cort.

Bradley-street, Church, stated that about 8-30 cumstances under which it came to be Messrs F. Hnidle and Wolstenholme's Porter, Messrs J. M. and T. Porter; 4th, on Thursday morning he was going home written, was told, and the brief period during third annual concert was held in the Town Miss Porter, Mrs. Crabtree, Mr L. Green- along the canal bank, and when near Atlas which Watts was paster of Mark-lane Con-Hall Oswaldtwistle, on Wednesday evening. halgh and the Rev. J. Hinkins. Wreaths Works he saw the body of deceased floating gregational Church, and the good he accom-The attendance was fairly good. The artistes were sent by the following: From sorrowing in the canal. He recovered the body, and plished, were dealt with. The part played in were Miss' Lilian Hayes, soprano; Miss wife and children: Brother Fred and Jane; gave information to the police. Deceased was Nonconformist history by the Hartopp and Olive McKay contrakto; Mr. W. Haythorn- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenhalgh; Dr. H. fully dressed except for head covering, and Abney families was made very interesting thwaite, bass; Mr. F. Ashcroft, humorous Greenhalgh; Edgar, Willie, Frank Ernest, he saw nothing of any hat near the place. by the lecturer. One of the outstanding entertainer; Mr. J. Hardacre, comedian; Mr. and Fred (nephews): Nellie and Alf; Hilda The Coroner said there seemed no doubt features of Watte' genius mentioned was the Castleton), Mr. and Mrs. Houlker, Mrs. H. R. gby, violinist; and Mr. H. C. Hodgson, and Will; John, Addie and family; Mr. about deceased having drowned himself, but fact that though Watts himself was accompanist. Musically the concert was a rich and Mrs. Lewis; Mary; "Ancient Order of they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was the first hymn writer they had to decide as to what was the state bachelor he was th of his mind at the time. They had little recognise the child in Christian worship. evidence to help them regarding that, except was he who wrote that immortal children's that of the widow, who said he had at times hymn "Suffer the little children," which

jury expressed the opinion that deceased | The choir then sang Watts' first hymn, would not be of sound mind through depres- composed when he was but a young man of sion on account of ill health, and a verdict 19, "Behold the glories of the Lamb." The mind" was returned.

# MR. E. BELLINGHAM'S LECTURE.

The fourth of this season's series of Ogden Trust lectures, arranged by the Clayton-le- audience. Moors Public Lectures Committee, was given in the Mechanics' Institute, Clayton, on H. Chamberlain being the preacher in the ful to you for doing me a kind favour to a Mr. M. J. Whittaker presided, and there was a crowded attendance. Mr. Bellingham, who enjoys a great reputa-

And if she wants my photograph I shall send vein, and dealt with his subject in a most gathering. The collections were an advance one in exchange. Hoping you will be able to capable manner, securing the hearty appreciado your best for me, being, as I am, a Lance- tion of his hearers. Features of the lecture shire lad. All I am looking for is a Lanca- were the fine pictures illustrative of the shire lass so I hope you will be able to do places dealt with by the lecturer, and his the best for me with a nice young lady about humorous interludes. The middle ages my own age in the way of making a good wife afford a great fund of interest, and towns and asking the Corporation to support the Bill. Mr. buildings remain which furnish a wealth of Deputy Millar Wilkinson strongly opposed the be sent to the Labour Exchange, and another authentic and picturesque illustration to an Bill as hopelessly Utopian, and said he hoped mand. As a protest it is estimated that fully night, explained that it was his practice to asked what their commission would be. account of the life of the period, and Mr. the Corporation and the Lord Mayor would not two-thirds of the normal householders' supply release his dog every morning at nine a.m. Eventually the letter was allowed to lie on the Bellingham has collected a host of this information for the purposes of his lecture. In Mr. Gunton said the opponents to the Bil his survey on Thursday he dealt with old in southern Germany. He first took his and chambers of commerce. penalty was inflicted on John C. Robinson, cause he had six children. The creditor re- hearers to the Rhine, and thence proceeded Mr. Richard Davies also supported the Bill

and giving much time to the instructive explanation of Nuremberg's notable sculpture, paintings, and artistic handicrafts, the education, public and domestic life of the city. After Nuremberg, the lecturer dealt with Rothenberg-the "Red City on the Tauber'-the sieges there have been on Rothenberg, and its historic pageant. The quaint old Flemish city of Bruges, in the middle ages and now, and its chief characteristics, were adequately described, and the lecture as a whole proved of a most instructive character. At the close Mr. Bellingham was accorded a hearty vote of thanks on the motion of the Chairman.

#### WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

EXTENSIONS RE-OPENED. The Sunday schools attached to Barnes

square Wesleyan church were re-opened on Saturday, after having undergone improvement and extension to the extent of six classrooms and a vestry. There was a large assembly, and Mr. J. Rudman, senior teacher, unlocked the door with a souvenir key presented to him by Miss Gladys Catterall, the youngest scholar. After the opening the assembly inspected the various rooms, and these were formally committed to the representatives of the respective classes. Mr. S. Monk presented the church parlour to the mothers, and Miss Birtwell accepted on their behalf: Mr. D. Waine presented the first females' classroom, and Miss Jetta Johnson responded; Mr. T. Day presented the second class males' room, and Miss C. Turner replied; Mr. J. Knowles presented the third females' classroom, and Miss A. Waddington replied; Mr. M. Rudman presented the first males' classroom, and Mr. J. Jackson responded; Mr. T. Priestley presented the was buried with him as a token of respect. second males' classroom, and Mr. T. Riley The ambulance was drawn by eight Scouts responded; and Mr. J. T. Ellison presented of St. John's Troop, and the remains were

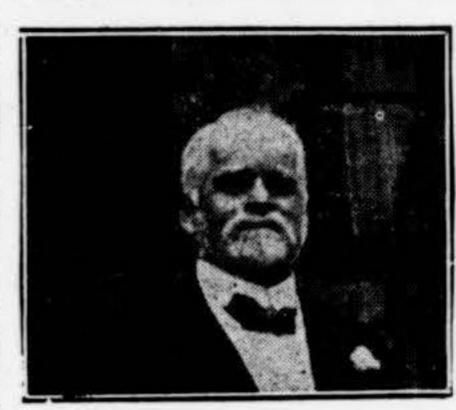
the church, the Rev. J. England, of Accring- by Scoutmaster T. Jones, and East Lancaton, preaching in the morning, and the Rev. | shire Scout Advisory Council by Scoutmaster E. Jones, of Accrington, in the evening. In W. Clegg. Mr. G. W. Belsey, local Comthe afternoon an augmented choir gave a missioner, sent a letter of condolence and musical service comprising selections from regretted mability to be present. The troops Handel's "Messiah." The following princi- paying their last tribute of respect were pals took part: Madam A. Heywood, soprano; St. John's, St. Mary Magdalen's, 1st and 2nd Mies N. Hamer, contralto; Mr. H. Clegg, Oswaldtwistle, Clayton, Rishton, and Dartenor; and Mr. H. Holt, bass.

the collections at Sunday's services were Magdalen's), R. Hunter (Antley), W. Clegg devoted to the cost of the school extension (Oswaldtwistle), J. Battersby (2nd Oswaldscheme, and realised a considerable amount. twistle), J. H. Rawcliffe (Clayton), Greenwood Altogether a sum of nearly £1,300 has now (Rishton), and Jones (Darwen). Letters of been raised towards the cost of the extension condolence were also sent by ex-Scoutmaster and improvement scheme, leaving a debt of Harold Lambert, Mrs. and Miss Lambert, slightly more than £500 on the schools.

#### DEATH OF ROGER DUXBURY.

The death occurred on Thursday at his residence, Queen's-road, Blackburn, of Mr. Roger Duxbury, the former assistant overseer of Oswaldtwistle. The deceased was in his 75th year and leaves a widow and one Mr. Duxbury, so recently as April of last

year, had the felicity of celebrating his golden wedding For twenty-five years he held the



position of assistant overseer of Oswaldtwistle. retiring nine years ago on pension. He was been given that the rules should be so born near Darwen and came to reside in amended as to provide that in future no Oswaldtwietle when a boy of eeven years of manager of Oswaldtwistle gasworks, gives association at a less contribution than 4d per local cotton mills and in due course became an and Mrs. Alex. Heys. a comparison of the results of the working week, but after some consucration it was overlooker. It was in June, 1879, that he of the gas department for the period of the agreed to adjourn the matter for twelve succeeded Mr. John Bradley as asistant overyear ending December, 31st, with those of months. A motion to provide that at any seer. He was also poor rate collector. Then the corresponding period of the previous mill where there are over 700 looms, two the poor rate was but one shilling in the In those days the overseers were mentioned the total amount of gas sent out was moved, but was not carried. The appointed at a vestry meeting held in from the works was an increase of 4,368,000 secretary afterwards addressed the meeting Immanuel Church, and many stormy scenes cubic feet, the total being 59.253.000 cubic on the various matters that were at the occurred. The Conservatives for a time feet. The amount of coal carbonised showed present time before the workers. Mr. Jas. monopolised the positions and the Liberals Duxbury could relate many an interesting story thereof. One was of how on one occasion one section was outwitted. A number of Liberals had assembled at the church and remained outside for a chat and a smoke, and when they entered the vestry a few minutes after the clock had struck the hour they were chagrined to find that not only had the meeting been commenced but finished. By policy egreed upon, the Tories, as soon as the clock had struck the hour, had begun the meeting. and in the short space of three minutes concluded the business. Mr. Duxbury was known as an inveterate practical joker and as one who had a fondness for convivial company He was a welcome guest and possessed a fund of funny stories He was a Conservative and a popular club-man. The funeral will take place at Immanuel Church, Oswaldtwistle, on

#### ISHERWOOD'S LECTURE.

A crowded audience assembled at Whalleyroad Congregational Church on Wednesday evening to listen to a lecture on "Isaac Watts" by Mr. A. Isherwood, the pastor.

church and at the graveside. The cortege worked for. We have been short many a At the outset Mr. Isherwood outlined the parentage of the well-known hymn writer, What do you mean when you say he was commenting upon their fidelity to dissent, halgh, Mr. F. Greenhalgh, junr., and the strange in his manner!-He was at times even to imprisonment and banishment from very cross, but he never said he would do the father and, rather than eacrifice their belief in liberty and free speech. The story Thomas Henry Bennett, collier, of 22, of Watts' first hymn, and the peculiar cirwas followed by "Hush, my babe, lie still The foreman and several members of the and slumber, Holy angels guard thy head."

humorous side of Watts' life, and the circumstances under which many of his most popular hymns came to be written were a land of pure delight," was sung by the

Mr. Isherwood thanked the choir for their presence and assistance, and paid a warm tribute to the genius and saintly character of way of finding a wife that would come abroad Edgar Bellingham, of Blackburn, and his Watts, whom he described as England's articles about in Accrington when the shops amount owing. £1 for the busband, £2 for the greatest Christian poet.

# LONDON AND DAYLIGHT SAVING.

ing Bill and of the Lord Mayor of London in troducing a deputation in its support to the Prime Minister was adopted at Thursday's meeting of the City Corporation. A letter was read from Mr. Wiliam Willett

were rapidly becoming the minority. Of 28 London Borough Councils 23 were in its favour, times and places on the Continent—chiefly as were also most of the large provincial towns as well, who wanted war to be the chief in-

# A Scout Funeral.

#### THE LATE SCOUTMASTER TIMPERLEY.

A Last Tribute at Accrington.

A large number of sympathetic onlookers watched the first Scout funeral in Accrington, which took place on Tuesday at the Cemetery. The remains were those of Scoutmaster George Riley Timperley, district secretary, who, as reported in Tuesday's "Observer and Times," died at his residence, Water-street, on Friday week. There was large assembly at the Cemetery.

On the coffin were placed the Union Jack, the Troop flag of the Y.M.C.A., and the deceased's Scout uniform. The Troop flag



Bannister responded. Subsequently Mr. F. tives were present from Cambrigde-street sented by the officers and district secretary, wen. Accompanying the Scoute were Scout- DERMANENT BENEFIT BUILDING The proceeds of Saturday's proceedings and | masters Smith (St. John's), Aspin (St. Mary and Scoutmaster W. Y. Aspin. The Rev. FITHE J. W. Wilkinson, vicar of St. John's, conducted the service at the home, and the Rev. John England along with the Rev. G. H. B. Brewin officiated at the Cemetery. The. Rev. J. W. Wilkinson and his curate, the Rev. E. Harvey, were amongst the mourners in the chapel and at the Cemetery, meeting the mourners at the entrance to the Cemetery. After the Benediction had been pronounced by the Rev. G. H. B. Brewin, Scout Horace Smith, of the St. John's Troop, sounded the Last Post, all removing their HINDLE, Esq. Collection. hats and standing at attention.

#### THE MOURNERS.

The mourners included Mrs. Timperley, Mr. Jock Timperley, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, Mr. R. Stanley, Mr. John Ellison, Sarah, Bob and Lizzie Timperley, Mrs. Heys, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heys, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Heys, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Entwistle, Mr. Darbyshire, Mrs. Smith, Mr. J. Darbyshire, Mr. Metcalie, Mr. Aldows, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. J. T. Heys, Mr. and Mrs. Dunkley, Mrs. TAYLOR. - Mrs. Taylor and Family desire to Livesey, Mrs. Pickup, Mr and Mrs. D. Smith, Mr and Mrs. King, Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Pheips, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Birch.

#### FLORAL TRIBUTES.

Floral tributes were sent by the following: Harp, "In loving memory," from his wife and mother. Wreath, "With deepest sympathy," from his father, brother, sister, and family. Bouquet, "In loving memory," from his cousin, Mrs. Sutton. Bouquet, "With deepest smypathy," from cousins Bob and Louie. Star, "With deepest sympathy," from Mr.

and Mrs. Holmes and family. and Mrs. Southworth. Anchor, "A sympathetic friend," Alice Wane Heart, "With deep respect," Messrs. Darby-shire, Isaac Darbyshire, and John Metcalf. Wreath, "A token of respect," from the District Gardeners' Association. Wreath, "With deepest sympathy," from the teachers and officers Cambridge-street S.S. Floral dumbbell, "With deepest sympathy,"

from a few old friends. Spray. "With regret," from ex-district Scoutmaster and Mrs. W. Whipp. Wreath, Scout Sign, " from Accrington Boy Scout, Local Association. Wreath, "Deepest sympathy," from his own troop, St. John's Boy Scouts. Wreath, scout sign, "Gone I Mary Magdalen's Boy Scouts. "Gone home," from St. Wreath, scout sign, "Gone home," from Ant-ley Wesleyan Boy Scouts. Wreath, 'With deepest sympathy," from the Rishton Boy Scouts. Wreath, "With regret," from the 1st Oswaldtwistle troop. St. Paul's.
Wreath, "With sympathy," from the 2nd Oswaldtwistle troop, Emmanuel Wreath, "With sympathy," from the Clayton-

le-Moors, troop, All Saints'. Mr W. H. Smith, Burnley-road, was the The late Mr. Timperley was one of the oldest officers in the district, and scoutmaster of the St. John's Sunday School Troop, and became secretary to the Local Association upon its formation two years ago. Through his energy and enthusiasm the troops of the district have been brought to a high state of proficiency. His popularity amongst both officers and boys endeared him to all. He will be greatly missed by the members of his own troop, who looked upon him more as a friend and elder brother than as an officer. There will be memorial services at St. John's Church on Sunday morning, and at Cambridge street in the evening. Scouts and friends are to meet on the market ground at ten o'clock

# SELLING CARPETS On Wednesday Afternoon.

and join in the procession to the church.

Breach of the Shops Act.

At Accrington Police Court on Wednesday. William West, Duncan-square, Oswaldtwistle, was summoned for a breach of the Shops Act The Town Clerk (Mr. A. H. Aitken) eaid the defendant was celling carpets and other articles from a vehicle in Accrington on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 14th, when the shops were closed under the Shops Act, which specified that there should be no selling | Emma George, 136, Holcombe-road, sued George from vehicles on Wednesday afternoon when Hardy, of 122, Back Holden Wood, Helmshore, the shops were closed. The case had been for £3 2s. 11d., money claimed as due for board brought, not for punishment, but as a warning to prevent others from doing the same thing. When Mr. David Longton, the inspector under the act, found the defendant hawking appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. F. Hindle the carpets, etc., and told him that it was illegal for him to do it under the Shope Closing Act, defendant said he did not know that he was offending and that he had sold carpets living in Manchester, was in a very poor state all over the country and had not been summoned. Mr. Aitken said everyone was sup-Watts wrote on the 75th birthday, "There is posed to know the law in the matter, and that was agreed upon. After he had stayed there the Shope Act had provided for a half-holiday a fortnight, during which no money was paid. and the stoppage of selling goods on Wednes- defendant's wife came with her child. The day afternoons. It was the duty of persons stayed for some time, paying from April 25th to make inquiries as to the law in that respect. El a week. The claim was in respect of board and as defendant resided at Oswaldtwietle he and lodgings from March 21 to April 18th. ought to know that he could not hawk the Mrs. George gave evidence with regard to the

ing carpets, etc., from a lurry in Accrington her mother receiving only £1 a week from her at five minutes past two on Wednesday, Jan- sister. pary 14th, and when he told him he was doing Defendant, in evidence, denied he stayed at wrong in selling when the shops were closed the house before his wife joined him except A resolution in favour of the Daylight Sav- under the Shops Act, defendant said he knew for the week-end. He admitted the amount been summoned

Defendant was fined 2s. 6d. and costs.

trict of Burnley for a new shed to accommo- was admittedly for an unnecessary garment date 1,000 looms. The shed will be erected by pointed out that there was no implied obliga-Meesrs. A. Edmondson and Co., who now run tion on the husband to pay. 400 looms in Imperial Mill, Burnley. Mr. John Burns, speaking at Streathem,

said that chey were confronted with a school of factious politicians and pushing journalists, not only in Britain, but in foreign countries mentioned in the annual report of the L.C.C. dustry of nations, and hatred of each other of the boys wear collars, the report states to be their by-product. Wars were avoided and the practice, formerly common, of sewing

# COMING EVENTS.

TO-DAY (Saturday). Co-op. Women's Guild Lecture, Jacob-st., 7-30. Wesley, Abbey-street, Recital, 7-0. TO-MOREOW (Sunday). Musicians' Union, Meeting, I.L.P. Rooms, 40.

St. Mary Magdalen's Consecration Anniversary. MONDAY. New Church, Spring Hill, Lecture, 7-30. Grand Theatre, 7-30. Empire Pictures, 7-9. Dowry Pictures, 7-9.

Hippodrome, Accrington, 7-9.
Theatra Royal, Blackburn, 7-30.
Palace Theatre, Blackburn, 7-9.
Palace Theatre, Burnley, 7-9. Queen's Hall, Church 7-9. Theatre Boyal, Manchester, Pantomime, & TUESDAY Women's Liberal Assoc. Meeting, 7-30. Dressmaking Lecture, Liberal Club, 3-7-30.

WEDNESDAY. West Ward Liberals, Meeting, 8-0. Burnley-road Bowling Club, Meeting, 7-30. Haslingden Public Hall, Grand Opera, 7-30; and until Saturday. New Charch Guild, Lecture, 7-30.

FRIDAY. Beautiful Accrington Association, Meeting, Town Hall, 7-30. Oswaldtwistle Primrose League, Ball, Town Hall, 8-0.

Town Hall, Oswaldtwistle, "The While-Aways."

Feb. 11, Robt. Cunliffe Concert, Town Hall. 7-30. Whit-Monday, Co-op. Excursion to Weston-

Super-Mare. COMING SALES.

Jan. 27, 28, St. James-road, Church, Queen's Hotel, 7-0. Jan. 28, Crown Chemical Works, Cotton-street

Feb. 2, Property in Warner-street, Shares, etc. Town Hall, 7-30.

### TO-DAY'S SPECIALS

Ladies' Chain .- "Stella" Health and Home.-Dr. Robert Watson ... Accrington District 35 Years Ago .- "Old Hand " Motoring: J. P. Holland Sport and Pastime .- "The Odd Man" Politics and Politicians ... Genesis .- " Quintus " The Week-end News in Brief

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

ACCRINGTON & DISTRICT. SOCIETY.

15, Dutton Street, Accrington The Directors are prepared to receive LOANS and SHARE CAPITAL. For particulars apply

ASHWORTH NUTTALL, Secretary. WORKERS EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION (Accrington and District Branch.)

Under the auspices of the above, a LANTERN LECTURE will be given in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, WEDNESDAY EVENING NEXT.

Jan. 28th, by J. BECKETT, Esq. (Borough Treasurer). Subject, "ROME; with PEEPS at VENICE and POMPEIL." Chair to be taken at 7-30 prompt by W. B D. W. ROBERTSON, Hon. Sec.

#### Deaths.

GREENHALGH.-On the 18th inst., at 67, Marketstreet, Church, Frank, the beloved husband of Janette Greenhalgh, in his sixtieth year. Interred at Immanuel Church, New-lane, Oc waldtwistle, Jan. 22nd. Deeply regretted.

THANKS. TIMPERLEY.-Mrs. Timperley and family desire to express their appreciation to relatives and friends for tokens of sympathy and for floral tributes received in their recent bereavement thank all friends for floral tributes and sympathy in their sad bereavement. -29. Sharples-street

ASTIN.—Mrs. Astin and Family beg to thank all friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and many floral tributes in their recent very sad bereavement. -23, Lister-street, Accrington. WRIGHT. - Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright, 38 Ormerod-street, Accrington, sincerely thank

all sympathisers for expressions of condo-lence and floral tributes in their sad bereave-EASTWOOD. - The Family of the late Mr. T. Eastwood sincerely thank all friends and relatives for the expression of their sympathy and for floral tributes received in their

73. Spring Hill-road, Accrington. GREENHALGH. - Mrs. Greenhalgh and Family beg to tender their sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy and for floral tributes received during their sad bereavement .--67, Market Street, Church.

IN MEMORIAM. In ever loving memory of a dear mother, who

passed to her eternal home, Jan. 22nd, 1912 -Rydal Mount, Accrington. KENYON. - In loving remembrance of George Alfred Kenyon, who died January 27th, 1913 In the midst of life we are in death. -From his Wife and Children, 22, Russia street, Accrington. VHITEHEAD. - In loving memory of William Whitehead, who departed this life Jan. 24th. 1913. "Missed most by those who loved him best."-From Mother, Daughters, and Son-inlaw, 189, Stanley-street.

HARGREAVES. -- In loving memory of George Hargreaves, who departed this life on January 24th, 1913. "They miss him most who loved him best."—From his Wife and Children, 11, Sun-street, Oswaldtwistle. INTERRED AT CHURCH AND CLAYTON-LE MOORS CEMETERY. Hacking, Ann. 50. William-street, Clayton-le Baldwin, Henry, 125, Blackburn-road, Claytonle-Moors, 45 years. Ashcroft, Thomas, 138, Henry-street, Church, 16 Mason, Margaret, 44, Market-street, Church, 41

Thomas, Arthur John, 35, Burnley-road, Clayton-le-Moors, 14 years. INTERRED AT ACCRINGTON CEMETERY. Hartley Robert, 60, Hopwood-street, 39 years.
Johnson, Thomas, 59, Dowry-street, infant.
Timperley, George Riley, 216, Water-street, 53 Pollard, John. 8. Clement-street, 75 years. Astin, William, 23, Lister-street, 69 years. Airton, Bertha, 73, Whalley-road, Clayton-le Moors, 41 years. Birtwistle, Agnes, 92, Wellington-st., infant. Riley, Marion, 127, Wellington-street, infant. Eastwood, John Thomas, 73, Spring Hill-road, Wright, Edith Fernley, 38, Ormerod-st., 5 years, Bell, Margaret Lavina, 103, Ormerod-street,

#### DIFFERENCES AND A COURT

Woodhouse, Emma, 25, Hindle-street, 34 years.

Malone. Mary. 84. Empress-street, 65 years.

ley, 43 years.

Swift, Eliza Ellen, 5, Pollard-row, Fence, Burn

A family difference led to an action in the Haslingden County Court on Thursday, when and lodgings, £3, and the balance due in payment for a coat, 2s. 11d. Mr. A. Kidd Whitaker

for the defendant. Plaintiff and defendant's wife were father and daughter. In March defendant, who was of health, and plaintiff's daughter asked that he might come to Haslingden to recruit. This

family, and 2s. 11d. balance of the debt. Mr. Longton said the defendant was hawk- Phyllis May George, daughter, also spoke of

nothing at all about it, and that he had due was £3, but urged that this had been paid, travelled all over the country and had never and his wife stated she had paid 22s. a week and an extra 16s, until the £3 had been cleared His Honour found for the plaintiff for £3. Land has been obtained in the Rosegrove dis- and in regard to the stem of 2. 11d., which

> Great improvement in cleanliness of person and clothes among London school children to

Workers' Educational Assoc., Lecture, 7-30.

SATURDAY.