The Anæmic Daughter Accrington Tradesmen's of a Dyspeptic Father.

Record of Two Splendid Cures by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

To demonstrate how valuable Dr. Williams Pink Pills are to both sexes, and for the cure of day, and bears the signature of Mr. Arthur the two disorders most prevalent in this coun- S. Bell (president) and Mr. Arthur Ingham try the experiences of Miss Lizzie Nind and her father, Mr. Albert Nind, of 90, Tybridgestreet, Worcester, are printed here for the ful one, in so much that the Association has guidance of readers.

SHE WAS TERRIBLY BLOODLESS. very ill from Ansemia. I felt all day that could do nothing but sleep. All my appetite left me, and after taking food my stomach felt inflamed. I suffered from excruciating pain in out of my mind.



Miss Lizzie Nind.

passed away. Stead-

FOOD TORTURED HIM. bowled over from Indigestion. I began to feel drowsy; then my stomach became upset and l suffered from bad headaches. All my food caused flatulence with "stuffiness" across the chest and sharp pains under the shoulders. "I tried aperiente and so-called digestives, but they did me no good. I had other treatment, but went almost to the point of col-

bles were remedied and the flatulence ceased. Soon I was able to eat heartily without any trace of discomfort. Thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was thoroughly cured of Indiges-

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Yours truly, J.T.W. What we have done for this gentleman

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Accrington Woman Fined.

Chairman of the Accrington Bench yesterday charge of larceny as bailes preferred against to be living apart from her husband. Mrs. Catherine Hughes, of 13, Castle-street, stated that prisoner, who was unknown to her,

came to her house about eleven o'clock on Tuesday night, and saying she had had a quarrel at her lodgings in Pitt-street, asked if she could be taken in for the night. Prisoner told her she had lodged at her previous place for four years. Witness allowed her to stay for ght. On Wednesday morning she got up and asked if she might borrow witness's shawl to go an errand. Witness lent her the shawl. again with the shawl, which she did not ask ot see her again until that morning in Court. The shawl was worth 5s. 6d. Charles Ernest Stockley, assistant to William Thomas Chadwick, of 63. Abbey-street, pawn-broker, said that at about 10-30 on Wednesday

King-street. When charged with the theft of the shawl she replied. "I got only 2s. 3d. on it." The pawn ticket was not in her posses-

last year prisoner was charged there with false pretences, and was bound over in the sum of cillor Hartley: last year she was charged with stealing £1 3s. in money, the property of her mother. The magistrates allowed that case to be withdrawn on a promise of amendment by prisoner.

Col. Sharples (the presiding magistrate), said prisoner was making a dreadful mistake in the way she was conducting herself. The shawl had been obtained in a very mean and disgraceful way. A fine of 20s. was imposed in default fourteen days' imprisonment. The Chairman Well won - of cive up drink.

£10 A WEEK IN TIPS.

in a judgment summons case in the King's Bench Division on Saturday, admitted that he | could had received as much as £10 a week in tips. counterjumpers now, and get very little."

of falling into a bath of boiling water, ex- men had been very loyal to the corporation otherwise, they had only to send word to Mr. pleined "It's my fault, mummy," when his during the dispute. Yesterday, however, the mother rushed to take him out child, aged three, has also died from scalding stated that the men were firm in their deterat Reading. Boiling water was being poured mination not to go back until their terms had into a teapot when the bottom cracked, and been conceded. DON'T LOOK OLD-but use LOCKYER'S the natural colour in a few days Lockyer's said that when distributing prizes at a Cardiff meintaine a routhful appearance. Large school recently she was much surprised at good work that had been done by Mr. Taylor

Association.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual report of the Accrington Tradesman's Association was issued yester-(secretary). It states:-This year is an eventnever been in a better financial position since its formation. Your Executive has the National Chamber of Trade, held in London, on March 6th and 7th, by the Presialthough not very liberal, still it is a step in sha.l. J. Foster and W. Greenwood.

come essential if the individual trader is to come. (Applause.)

SUNDAY TRADING.

A joint meeting of the tradesmen was held during the year to consider what step should be taken with respect to Sunday closing, and Williams' Medicine Co., 46, Holborn Viaduct, it is thought that some good may be done if London, E.C. Also of dealers, but always ask the churches and religious organisations were to co-operate with us to suppress this growing evil. But there is a feeling that legislative action is the only remedy to prohibit Sunday trading

TOWN TENANTS' LEAGUE. A deputation of the above League, representing over 200,000 traders in all parts of Great Britain, waited upon the Chance lor of the Exchequer on October 30th, for the purpose of placing before him the grievances under which the traders suffer in consequence of the system of tenure under which many of them hold their shops and business premises. Mr. B. B. Evans, hon. secretary of the Town Tenants' League, opened the proceedings by reading a memorial which had been prepared by the Executive Council of the League. The memorial stated that the League had, each year since 1906, promoted in Parliament the Town Tenants' Bill for the redress of traders' grievances, but that each year it had been dropped in consequence of the congestion of Pariamentary business. The memorial set out the following grievances under which tradesmen suffer in consequence of the system of tenure under which they hold their shops: (1) That the trader who holds upon lease or tenancy has no permanent security of tenure, and is frequently evicted from his premises, and suffers great loss in connection with his goodwill, fixtures and stock; (2) that in many cases leases cannot be renewed upon equitab e terms, new rents being based on the value of the tenant's goodwill and the extent of his business; (3) that at the expiration of a lease or tenancy increased rent is demanded if the tenant has improved the property, and that this prevents many shopkeepers from improving their shops; (4) that heavy claims for dilapidations are made upon tenants at the expiration of leases, and that no compensation is given to them for improvements which they have carried out and paid for. and in consequence of which landlords obtain higher rents: (6) that tenants are frequently called upon to pay excessive fees to the professional agents of owners before consent can be obtained to make reasonable alterations and improvements to their shops and warehouses; (6) that fines and higher rents are frequently imposed before landlords will give their consent to tenants to alter and adapt their shops and warehouses; (7) that in some cases owners arbitrarily refuse to allow traders to alter and increase their premises, and adapt them to their require-

The Chancellor, in reply to the memorial mentioned that he was authorised to state on behalf of His Majesty's Government that when they came to deal with the land question they proposed to adopt the principles of the Bill which the League had promoted. as a mean theft were told incidental to a Having regard to the great benefits that will be secured to shopkeepers as the result of Martha Ainsworth, an Accrington woman said this League, the members of the Accrington Association will be asked on Monday next to forward a subscription to help them to continue with vigour the work, until the proposals have actually passed into law. The balance sheet shows a balance in hand

BLACKBURN STRIKE.

Still No Settlement.

The suggested conference between repre- in fact, if it had not been for the work of the septatives of the Blackburn Corporation and the employes on strike was held on Wednesmorning prisoner came to the shop and offered the shawl produced in pledge. She asked for poration refused to make any concession, is. 6d., but witness gave her 2s. 3d. Prisoner gave the name of Parker, of Cross-street, Acc- even though Mr. Clynes, M.P., on behalf of the men, reduced the demand of the gasworks Detective Greenwood spoke of apprehending labourers from an extra halfpenny to a prisoner in the afternoon of the 22nd inst. in fartning

The municipal strikers balloted at a meeting Taylor personally for the welcome they had held on Thursday morning on the question of extended to himself and Mrs. Lancaster. asking the corporation to consent to arbitra- Referring to the work Mr. Taylor and his the amounts collected during the year by the tion by the Board of Trade, but in the after- fellow wardens had done, Mr. Lancaster said noon the town clerk made the following announcement after a meeting between Alder-

It has been impossible at the short notice given to get a full meeting of the special place in working for St. Augustine's and the committee. The town clerk has placed the cause they had at heart. He had been wonproposal before such members as could be dering about the debt on the church, and recommend its acceptance. This reply was communicated to another

meeting of the men in the evening, and after an hour and a half's discussion, the Press were informed that it had been unanimously re- was sure they were all deeply and sincerely respectable family, and they hoped she would solved "That we cannot resume work on the grateful for the kindness and generosity of terms offered by the corporation, and have Mr. Bolton and his family. It was indeed decided not to so back until a more favourable. reply comes to hand." Mr. Clynes informed the Press that the offi-

cials had not recommended the men to accept the corporation's terms, but individual strikers A head waiter named Louis Leon, the debtor | who were present stated they gathered that his advice was to get back as quickly as they applause.) Continuing, Mr. Lancaster said

The Mayor of Blackburn, speaking at the his work there, but he would try and do his annual dinner of the Chamber of Trade on best, and he hoped they, he and the people, say that from the latest information there was (Applause.) entirely on the tips. I serve only clerks and a prospect of a settlement, as the men were desirous in many cases of returning to work. They all regretted the dispute because many innocent people had to suffer, and many day for Huncoat when they had no Boltons. A boy named Emberton, aged five, who has people were being deprived of 10s, a week of died in the Beading Hospital from the effects their income in consequence of it. The trades- difficulty in any way, either financially or Another prospects were no more hopeful, and it was

Augustines and Its Debt.

£300 GIFT FROM THE BOLTON FAMILY. paniet.

Welcoming the New Vicar.

A three days' "At Home" in connection with St. Augustine's Church, Huncost, was commenced in the school on Wednesday Miss Nind states: "For six months I was kept an eye on all matters which materially evening, and will be concluded to-day (Saturaffect the private trader. The Association day). The school room has been tastefully was represented at the annual conference of decorated, and there was a good assembly on the opening night, when the proceedings dent, Mr. Bell, who duly reported to the were regarded as a "welcome night" to the "Doctors said that members on the agenda which came before new vicar, Rev. H. Lancaster, and Mrs.

> "Then I began a munication with our Secretary and Honorary to them, though the latter hardly needed it. course of Dr. Wil- Solicitor, and after much correspondence the that to anyone in Huncoat or at St. Augus- Mrs. Stanesby, who was warmly received, liams' Pink Pills. In proceedings were at the last minute with- tine's. Whilst he had the opportunity he expressed pleasure at being asked to attend

> > church built, but very few churches were much better. built under those conditions. (Hear, hear.) The Rev. H. Lancaster moved a vote of paid for. It might be better if they were Marshall seconded. have some good news for you," continued it bestowed. Capt. Bolton, amidst applause. "My sunt, Miss Bolton, and my uncle, Mr. Edgar MISSIONARY "AT HOME Bolton, the other day sent a cheque of £100 MISSIONARY "AT HOME each to my father on behalf of St. Augus tine's. (Loud applause.) When my father makes up this £100 scheme which he has started that will be £300 for you." (Loud applause.) When that amount was taken off the debt the amount owing in round figures would be about £150 to £200. Of course, they had the regular expenses of the church to meet, and it might interest some of them to know that it cost about 30s, a week, or annual missionary "At Home." There was between £75 and £80 a year to keep the large attendance, and everyone was great church in order. The way in which the con- pleased with the floral display. A large tab gregation, together with outside help, had extending the length of the room was literall worked to get the debt removed was most covered with valuable and rare plants at creditable. They had not too many workers, flowers, while a large Christmas tree nest but those who had worked had made up for decorated and lighted with electricity was

the rest. It behoved everyone to work as fitting centrepiece for the whole. The plant hard and well as they could, and if anybody's had not done enough in the past, there was House, and had been kindly loaned by a chance for them to help to clear off the George and Lady Macalpine, and had bee remaining debt of £200. (Hear, hear.) When arranged by the gardeners from Broad Os they did get straight he thought the congre- House and under the supervision of Mi gation of St. Augustine's would deserve a Phipps and other ladies connected with the rest, for some little time at any rate. (Hear, school and church. Miss Williams, daughte hear.) He was pleased to see that in connection with their "At Homes" prominent on missionary work in India and China we ladies and gentlemen of other denominations listened to with great interest. She relate were to take part. That would give Mr. Lan- many personal reminiscences of a visit sl easter a chance of becoming acquainted per- paid with her father to the latter countr sonally with these people who held promi- Then the only mode of travel was by bulloc nent positions in other denominations, and cart, which was very uncomfortable, in fac when all was said and done, the more friendy they could be with each other, whether of the same denomination or not, the better it was for them all. (Hear, hear.) The wardens, at five o'clock in the morning by the native leserved a word of praise for the work they had done in the interval between Mr. Sykes' to learn the English language. More mission departure and the arrival of Mr. Lancaster, and they would all alike be pleased to see that Mr. Lancaster, and also Mrs. Lancaster, had now got amongst them. He was sure they at St. Augustine's were better off for why distinction should be made between having a clergyman who had a wife than they would be if they had a single man, because Mrs. Lancaster would be able to help been over the sea to preach to the blace her husband a good deal. He could assure her she would find many good workers amongst the mothers in the congregation; mothers, St. Augustine's would have made nothing like the progress it had, and they would be pleased to help Mrs. Lancaster in anything she wanted to put forward. (Hear, hear.) He declared the "At Home" open. The new vicar, Rev. H. Lancaster, proposed a vote of thanks to Capt. Bolton for performing the opening, and thanked him and Mr.

he hoped they would always have them working so well. Lancashire people liked to do some work, and as far as he was concerned he would encourage everyone to take their this year and a big bazaar next year, but had never dreamt of such munificent bequests as Capt. Bolton had announced. He mark, and he asked the assembly to show their appreciation and gratefulness for Mr. Bolton and his family's generosity. (Loud

Capt. Bolton, and said it would be a sorry (Hear, hear.) Whenever they had been in Bolton, and he was ready with advice and practical help. Continuing, Mr. Marshall referred to the time when Captain Bolton was a teacher in the Sunday school, and expressed the hope that he might some day again find it convenient to come amongst them and do that work. In conclusion, he referred to the

The thanks to Captain Bolton having been accorded, the evening's entertainment was proceeded with. Games were provided, and an excellent concert programme was submitted by the following artistes :- Miss Halliwell, of Accrington, soprano; Miss Smith, of Accrington, contralto; Mr. D. Pilkington, of Accrington, tenor; Mr. F. Clegg, of Accring- "Desperate Character's " Fight ton, baritone; and Mr. J. E. Croft, of Accrington, elecutionist. Mr. A. Mather was accom-

THURSDAY'S OPENING. MRS. STANESBY AND THE VALUE OF A

SMILE.

The second night's gathering was opened by Mrs. M. L. Stanesby, with Mr. M. Cocker in the choir. A programme of songs, etc., was ably given by Miss E. Moss (soprano), Miss C. Hargreaves (contralto), Mr. F. Brear- day. ley (tenor), and Mr. J. Bonnard (bass), with Mr. A. Mather accompanist.

said such gatherings helped them to rub Bloodlessness was the that meeting. In response to our appeal, a Lancaster. Mr. R. Taylor presided, and the shoulders with their neighbours. He wished cause of my troubles; reduction in the charge for electricity for opening ceremony was performed by Captain to give them a message for the New Year, but though I took lighting purposes has been made by the Bolton They were supported on the plat- and it was "Set a watch on thy lips and lost Corporation in the course of the year, and form by the new vicar and Messrs. T. Mar- keep the door of thy mouth." He once spoke very strongly against dancing in Sunday faintings. For six the right direction. During the year several Mr. Taylor explained that the Rev. F. schools It was like many other things of months I never knew of our members were threatened, as they Sykes was unable to be present on account the kind, it was best left alone in Sunday ing day, and in going to his cote found two what it was to be thought unjustly, with legal proceedings in a of slight indisposition, and thus he had been schools. The Sunday school was not a fit Yorkshire County Court. They got in com- asked to preside and introduce Mr. Bolton place for it, because it was never meant for

from individual action, but by unity the Augustine's of the appeal made by the war- that place, and it was nice to go where one of a big struggle having taken place. dens, and that was that when Mr. Lancaster, had friends. She had often told her class in a central position, is an urgent necessity, them they would accord them both a really anything bad against any of their friends, but me with new rich and we regret that so far nothing tangible good wecome. On behalf of them all he believe in them until it had been proved blood, and all the has resulted from our request to the Cor formally extended a welcome to Mr. Lan- against them. She never missed taking the Mr. Nind states:- "Some time ago I got Provident Societies' Amendment Bill, which of welcoming the vicar and his wife indi- had always been connected with Sunday was introduced as a Government measure by vidually. During the short time Mr. Lan- school work, and was deeply interested in Mr. Masterman, and we are now pleased to caster had been amongst them he, Mr. Taylor, the work that was done in the schools. Somereport to our members that the clauses which had formed an opinion of what sort of man times they got discouraged with their work, country, and new by-laws passed or sought with a great amount of sympathy and a kind should have some kind of set-back occasionto be passed by the municipalities in various heart, and he was also a man who appreci- ally, because these things came to test them. lapse. At last I was led to try Dr. Williams' parts of the country, are forcing tradesmen ated any services rendered to himself or the Their work was to make others brighter, to combine together to protect their interests, church. (Applause.) He was a man who and make their life something to look for-"Gradually my appetite improved, and the and such organisations as the Tradesmen's would encourage them in whatever work they ward to. They could do what others had headaches eased off. Then the stomach trou- Association and the National Chamber of had on hand, and he hoped they would give done-do the things that were near them, and Trade (to which we are affiliated) have be- Mr. Lancaster a real good Lancashire wel- help those whom they came in contact with. They did not need to go about to look for the continue to exist. In these days of unions Captain Bolton, who was well received, work that was to be done; they could stay and combinations, it is necessary that every expressed his pleasure at being able to come at home and find plenty of work and do A FREE HEALTH CUIDE.-Dr. Williams Co., private trader should become a member of amongst them on that occasion, and to meet it in a quiet way. They heard people say 6. Holborn Viaduet, London, offer a free trea- our Association or of the National Chamber Mr. Lancaster for the first time. He was sure "Always look after No. 1," but she ventured from what he knew of Mr. Taylor that all he to say that those people, however much of talking flowery language if he did not believe things that were round about them, and get through. Prisoner was under the influence what he was saying. He was sorry he was although they might be small things, they of drink when he arrested him. At about prevented from attending Mr. Lancaster's might appear great ones to someone else. induction the previous night, owing to an- In conclusion, Mrs. Stanesby asked her audiother engagement. Continuing, Capt. Boiton ence if they could smile, and said if they said they at St. Augustine's seemed to be could not they should do other things that was sentenced to five years' penal servitude a very long time-at least, ever since he had She had never known a frown come back tember, 1906, he was fined 10s. and costs and been old enough to take a practical interest to the one who did it. They could start that years ago they had their church built, and mill, in the workshop, and their smile would then, of course, they had to keep working become one that would not come off. There he was fined 5s, and costs and at the same hard to pay for it. A lot of people who had was more joy than trouble in this world, and time centenced to two months' imprisonment not much to do with church work thought if they would only count the blessings which for assaulting a constable; and at Manchester

> When they had been built they had to be thanks to the opener and chairman. Mr. T. paid for first, but he was afraid that was one Mrs. Stanesby and Mr. Cocker replied, and of the things that did not seem to be, in that the latter stated that he had been connected

> part of the world at any rate. However, they with Sunday school work for 45 years, but were getting near the end of their difficult always preferred to hear somebody else journey in the matter of paying off the debt speak. He hoped they would enjoy themon the church. He had just been reckoning selves, because he detested long-faced up the amount of the debt, and on the Friday Christians; they did harm to the Master's night during the recent sale of work their cause, and he believed that those who pulled liabilities to the bank and the Diocesan Loan long faces were hypocrites. There were too Fund had been reduced to about £474. There many people nowadays who got hold of just would be the last day's receipts at the sale enough religion to make them uneasy, but of work to deduct from that. "To-night I not enough to make them enjoy the blessings

AT WHALLEY ROAD.

A Successful Gathering. The Primitive Methodist school, Whalle road, Accrington, was beautifully decorated of Wednesday evening, the occasion being th form also presented a pretty picture, adorne conscience pricked them as to whether they All the decorations were from Broad Oa of the late Rev. Charles Williams, preside over the gathering, and her address, bearing so uncomfortable that her father preferred walk, although the weather was so hot. T black people in India were very anxious learn about God, and she had been awakene singing hymns. They were also very willing

Mrs. Fairhurst, a has worked for several years in slums of London, also gave an admirab address on home missions. She could not se foreign and home missions, for even in Eng land missionaries were needed. She had no people, but she had been among people England whom had not even heard of God. Many people went to Christian Endeavour meetbut what did they do when they came away? She had heard people say they could not get to go over the sea to be missionaries. but these people if disappointed in one respect. could do quite as valuable work at home. Miss Thorpe, of Oswaldtwistle, afterwards gave a report on the work accomplished by the societies in the local circuit. During the evening violin solos were rendered by Mr. Guy At the close the Rev. E. R. Davies moved a vote of thanks to all who had taken part in the gathering and Mr. Booth read a list of missionary collectors at Whalley-road. Prizes were awarded to the children who had col-

PIMPLES ON CHIN AND NOSE.

lected 5s. or over.

Prospect House, Murton, Appleby, Westmoregot together, and they are not prepared to had thought they might have a sale of work land, Eng.-" About eighteen months ago a lot of small red pimples appeared on my chin and would have meant an addition to the wage nose. The pimples first appeared to arise bill of £2,160 a year. The increase recomfrom blackheads. They contained matter and came to a small white head which used to sometimes get torn off during the night and Mr. Bolton and his family. It was indeed cause irritation and make sleep impossible. decided not to go back until a more favourable encouraging to come to a parish where there Through long exposure to the cold the pimples was so much promise and help right off the became worse and used to burn at night. "I tried two or three remedies, but to no avail. I then sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and finding relief I got more from the chemist. In six weeks the pimples had entirely disappeared. he could not hope to please everybody with (Signed) Christopher Tinkler, Jan. 31, 1913 Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by chemists everywhere. A sample of each with "Now I am Thursday night, said that he was happy to would have mutual trust one with another. 32-p. post free. Address: F. Newbery and to 7jd, per hour; lamplighters, from 5jd. to Sons, 27, Charterhouse-square, London; or 6id, per hour for labourers' work and 1s. 6d. Mr. T. Marshall seconded the thanks to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U.S.A.

JACK JOHNSON BANNED.

The proposed visit of Jack Johnson, coloured boxer, to the Potteries to give a sparring exhibition has been cancelled following a widespread protest. The Stoke-on-Trent magis- the 150th anniversary of the expulsion from trates considered the matter on Wednesday, the House of Commons of John Wilkes for his the Mayor and Town Clerk subsequently inter- connection with the libels in No. 45 of "The viewing the promoter of the exhibition. As North Briton" and "An Essay on Women." the result the latter agreed to cancel the The outlaw-for his punishment included this agreement. The Mayor undertook to be re- extreme penalty-retired to Paris, but the outsponsible for reimbursing the promoter in con- lawry was reversed four years later, and after nection with expenses incurred over the pro- further troubles, which included imprisonment posed visit, and to grant the promoter the use and annulled elections, he was admitted a

A PLUCKY CAPTURE.

to Escape.

A Poker in His Pocket.

An Accrington constable's conduct in the apprehension of a prisoner after a desperate and prolonged midnight struggle in a field off Moss-lane received commendation from the Bench at the Accrington Police Court, vester-

The prisoner, Henry Baker Dunn, a powerfully built man of Church-lane, Church, was charged on remand with stealing from a hen-Mr. Cocker, in introducing the opener, cote off Limestreet two hens and a cock valued at 15s., the property of William Edward Metcaif, pawnbroker, of 94, Haywood Prosecutor stated that when he left his cote

at five o'clock on Wednesday night, the 21st

January, his poultry -eighteen hens and one

cock,-were all right. He was called out of

hens and the cock lying dead. One had to be killed afterwards. Witness examined the drawn. Victimisation might have resulted wanted to remind those connected with St. that night, and said she had many friends at light, he examined the cote and found traces Unpaid Dividend P.C. Griffiths deposed that about 11-20 p.m. The need of a tramway passenger shelter, the new vicar, and his wife came amongst that they should never repeat or listen to on Wednesday, the 21st, he was on the footpath leading from Limestreet to Moss lane when he heard the flutter of some poultry in a poration on this matter. A joint meeting of caster, but as he desired to meet as many opportunity of meeting any Christian people, window of the cote saw a man moving about the Tradesmen and Grocers' Associations was people as he could, it was the vicar's inten- and that was one reason why she had gone inside. He went round to the front of the held on July 10th, to protest against some of tion to speak to all the people personaly that there that night. If she could render a ser- cote. Prisoner put his head out, caught sight the clauses contained in the Industrial and night, and they would thus have the chance vice to them she always tried to do it. She of him and ran across the field. Witness caught him as he was attempting to climb the Bills of Exembange, less Rebate fence. He showed fight. Witness closed with him and they fell to the ground fighting and struggling. Witness fought with him for Advances in Current Accounts, &c. about three quarters of an hour, and then we most strong y objected to were withdrawn. the new vicar was, and he had concluded little troubles crept into their life, but for managed to get the better of him. He blev New legislation by the Government of the that he was a fairly consistent man, and one all that, it was perhaps better that they his whistle and two civilians came to his assistance and he then handcuffed prisoner. In the earlier part of the struggle witness attempted to blow his whistle for assistance but prisoner pulled the whistle from his mouth before he had time to blow it, and broke his teeta. Shortly after he had bandouffed prisoner P.C.'s Blakemore and Portens came up. On searching prisoner at the station coat a poker. He then returned to the hen cote with Inspector Reid and found the cote door open and a cock and a hen lying dead in a dving condition and this he immediately had said about Mr. Lancaster would be true, No. 1 they got, were unhappy. They must found several boards had been pulled up close because Mr. Taylor was not one given to look after the No. 2 and No. 3, and do the to the cote, leaving space enough for a man to

> The Chief Constable reported a number of previous convictions. In July, 1899, prisoner getting towards the end at last of a lot of were needed. Had they ever noticed the for wounding; in 1906 he was fined 5s. and important work that had been going on for effect of smiling at every person they met? costs for being drunk and disorderly; in Sepin St. Augustine's. (Hear, hear.) A few night, and keep on smiling; try it in the prisonment for assaulting the constable; in November, 1906, for obscene language he was there was little to do after they had got a God had given them they would enjoy life Assizes in October, 1907, he was sentenced to by Mr. Gill and Mr. Smith, and that the case five years' penal servitude for robbery accompanied with violence. He was a very violent,

> > Addressing the constable, Colonel Sharple said he had evidently had a very rough time of it. Prisoner, as far as one could judge from deserved every credit. He was glad he was no worse off than he was in the way of personal

Prisoner who said he was drunk at the time

STOCK AND SHARE MARKETS

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1	Calico Printers' Ord.	10/4
1	Calico Printers' 5 p.c. C. Pref	
Stock	Do. 4 p.c. Debenturee	864
10	Oroseley Bros. Ordinary	57
1	English Sewing Cotton	364
1	Do. 5 p.o. Cum Pref	22/9
1	Fine Cotton Spinners' Asso	30/-
1		22/11
1	Furness, Withy, and Co., Ord.,	27/3
1	Meters, Ltd., Ordinary	22
î		21/7
5	North of Ireland Paper	83
1	United Alkali Ordinary	10/7
î	United Indigo Ord.	2/1
ī	Do 5 p.c. Pref	8/6
ī	Wall Paper Manufacs. Ord	14/3
i	Do. 5 p.c. Cum Pref.	18/9
175	LOCAL.	2010
10	Accrington Cotton Spinning	10-4
1	Accrington Gas Annuities	26-6
1	Collison Ltd., 7 p.c. Cum Pref. 20	0/-20/
1	Collison Ltd., Ordinary	13
5	Hippings Vale Spinning	5-5
1	Howard and Bullough's Ord. 46/	- 45/
1	Do. 6 p.c. Pref 12	1-3×
Stock	Do. 4 p.c. Debentures 954	961
1	Imperial Mill, 10s. paid 10	- 10/
100	Lang Bridge Ordinary	11-
10	Do. 6 p.o. Cum Pref 1	0-10
5	Osweldtwistle Col'rice Ct noid	**
6	Oswaldtwistle Col'ries, £3 paid	0
	A. M. Peebles, 5 p.o. Cum Pref. 2	1-01
1	Riley, E. J., 5 p.o. Cum Pref 20	01-20/t
10	Steiner, F., and Co., Ordinary	71-8
10	Do. 5 p.c. Cum Pref 813	. Ixd

Do. 4 p.o. Debentures Yates and Thom. 53 p.c. C. Pref. 17/ 17/6 British South Africa Consolidated Goldfielde Henderson's Transvasi States Johannesburg Co. Investment ... 21/13 Oceana Consolidated East Rand Proprietary Randfontein Estate

BUENLEY GASWORKERS' WAGES NOREASED.

The Gas Committee of the Burnley Corporation met on Monday to consider a demand for a general increase of wages for the gasworkers in their employ. At a previous meeting reprecontauves of the different trade unions affected had presented their claims, and the consideration of the demands had been adjourned tall Monday. After a protracted meeting the Gas Committee decided to recommend the Town Council to grant an all round uncase. the men asked for advances which mended on Monday amounts to £1,000 a year, or a little more that a haifpenny rate. The principal advances are :- Stokers, from 5s. 7d to 5a. 9d. per shift; coke wheelers, from 4s. 6d. to 4e. 8d. per chift; pipe jumpers, 4e. 3d. to ia 5d.; fire beaters, 4s, to 4s. 2d.; coal conveyors and crusher men, from 6id. to 6id. an hour to 63d. and 7d. per hour; general labourers, from 52d. to 61d. an hour; mechanics, from 8ld, to 8ld, an hour; water gas operators, from 5s. 7d. to 5s. 9d. per shift retort setters, from 93d. an hour to 93d. su for and cal trimmers, from 6id. and 6d. to 7d, and 6ld, per hour; meter inspectors. per day for lighting and extinguishing lamps. The recommendations of the Gas Committee will be laid before the general body of gasworkers, and it remains to be seen whether they will accept half the increase demanded

Monday (says the "Pall Mall Gazette") was bottles everywhere. Post free 1s. 6d. Bedford being thanked in Weish by a little curly and Mr. A. Mather in connection with the of the principal hall in Hanley for a boxing member of the House, and became Lord Mayor Laboratory. London, S.B.

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Dividend for half-year to 31st December, 1913 Balance carried to next Account Current, Deposit, and other Accounts £32,318,169 18 0 Cash in hand and in the Bank of England ...

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P. J. RAMSAY. Directors. A. A. G. TULLCCH. AUDITORS' REPORT .- We have examined the Accounts of The Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Company, Limited, and have audited the above Balance-Sheet. We have to state that we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required, and in our opinion the above Balance-Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Company's

affairs according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Company. G. STANLEY WOOD, Manchester, 6th January, 1914. current Accounts conducted on usual terms. Deposit Accounts opened wi upwards, bearing interest and repayable on demand. killed. He then examined the fencing and The Bank is prepared to undertake the office of Executor or Trustee, and to incur the found several boards had been pulled up close responsibilities connected with the administration of Trust Funds. For terms, etc. apply at any of the Offices of the Bank.

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THE STEAMING QUESTION.

Stocks and other investments

COMING DEPUTATION TO HOME

EDWARD DONNER.

SECRETARY. The textile workers have appointed a deputation to meet the Home Secretary on the 9th o February to present their case for the prohibition of steaming in weaving sheds. It is expected that the deputation will be introduced for the abolition of the steaming system will be presented by Mr. Cross, the secretary of the Northern Counties Weavers' Amalgamation. Briefly, the arguments of the weavers arewas committed to the Preston Sessions for that the infusion of steam, save from heating pipes, is unnecessary for cotton manufacturing: that the abolition must necessarily involve changes in sizing; and that steaming is very injurious to the health of the operatives and has been responsible for many deaths. On the masters' side it is contended that the operatives' health is actually better with a slight moisture, which lays the dust in the sheds; that the new system of humidifying removes the old objection as to live steam; and that the percentage of saturation allowed by the Act, and determined by the hygrometer, enables a large trade to be done without any injury to health.

There is shortly to be a strong agitation over the cotton districts against the steaming

Sir Thomas Dewar has arrived at Nairob after an exciting and successful big game hunt in the bush. Sir Thomas shot 11 lions, in addition to specimens of 25 other varieties of Lord Parmoor of Frieth Sir Alfred Crippe has been appointed a-memoer of the Privy

Council. It was announced last week that he

was to become a member of the Judicial Com-

mittee of the Privy Council

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