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## Politics and Politicians. Board of Guardians

Political speeches just now are plentiful as TOO MANY VISITORS TO TRIAL AT THE ASSIZES. blackberries in autumn. At the Belfast meetings of the Ulster Unionist Council, Mr. THE INFIRMARY. Walter Long varied the phrase, without altering the meaning of Mr. Bonar Law at The Nursing Associations. Bristol. Mr. Long declared that Ulster was being forced into "serfdom"; Mr. Bonar Law had accused the Government of "sell-The fortnightly meeting of the Haslingden Union Board of Guardians was held at the offices, Higher Pike Law, Rawtenstall, on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. J. Fal-

ing" Ulster into slavery. Sir Edward Carson used language even more extraordinary when he spoke of the Ulster Unionists having been "threatened with conversations;" that is with an endeavour coner presided, and there were also present on the part of the Government and Opposi-tion to settle the Irish question once for all by mutual agreement. But Sir Edward con-Messrs. Walmsley, Wilson, A. Wilkinson, F. Wilkinson, Morley, Waite, Haworth, Marsfessed that "even he would go to the length den, O'Connor, Mrs. Riley, Miss Higham, of further conversations." Another noble Accrington; Mesers. Cooper, Barcroft, Green, utterance of the week was Mr. Long's assertion that the Ulster volunteers would prove Kelly, Hoyle, Cunliffe and Miss Bradbury, "in personnel, training, and equipment, to Hastingden: Mesers. Haworth, Tomlinson, be in no way inferior to the best army Neill, Buckley, Law, Fenton, Ashworth, and the field." The zeal which inspired such Mrs. Cunliffe, Rawtenstall. panegyric was too hot to pause for the reflection that such comparison might be odious to the officers and men of the British

And the comparison has another very

practical application. It is an unqualified

condemnation of the case urged by the

makes them a match for the best army in

base any argument on the supposition that

the Territorials do not receive enough

effect immediately to Mr. Lloyd George's

sketch of a policy for the urban land ques-

tion, which when it was put forward at

Holloway the Opposition Press denounced

as hasty and ill-considered. Another inci-

dent of the week is Mr. Runeiman's an-

nouncement that the Government will, during

the present session, produce a plan for eli-

minating the hereditary element in the

Upper House, and constituting a Second

It would be sheer waste of time at the

might follow. It would be a truly academic

discussion, for it would correspond very

closely with a famous definition of meta-

physics: the search of a blind man in a dark

room for a hat that is not there. All the

guidance which Sir Edward Carson gives is

are not told what rights or what ancestors.

He may mean that a Protestant and

Unionist ascendancy must be preserved in

effect, though under an altered form. He

may mean that the representation of Ulster

in the Imperial Parliament, as fixed by the

Act of Union is not to be diminished; for-

getting that the "Unionist" Party, in pro-

posing a scheme for reducing the total Irish

vote, has itself proposed to reduce the num-

ber of Ulster's representatives. Or he may

mean something much more consonant with

the principles of political equity, democracy,

life-blood and the chief comenting influence

something of this nature, his words give a

To those who imagine that the words of

the Opposition leaders have any definite

meaning their attitude presents an in-

soluble riddle. If the Opposition are

"serfdom" is only ad hoe; quite satisfactory

tion against something which it will take

lying down if it has had that gambling

chance. Mr. Bonar Law whose entire recti-

tude throws Sir Edward Carson into a

passion of admiration, declared in 1911.

speaking "with the utmost deliberation,

that if his Party could force a dissolution,

and failed in winning a General Election,

his advice to the "loyalists of Ireland"

would be: "You have got to submit."

in the balance against a gambling chance

It would not be difficult to sum up the

whole Ulster question, as far as it makes a

"practical politics," and is not involved in

the whole Irish question, by a single phrase.

The Tory Party, which formerly wanted to

gamble in the food of the nation, now

wants to gamble in Ulster stock in the hope

gone through on "oiled castors." For what

legislation. Ulster is but a pawn in a game

that the Tory Party is playing in the hope

of checkmating the Parliament Act, which

has its mandate, on principle from one, in

detail from a second, General Election. Mr.

Bonar Law has let the secret out of the bag.

What the Tory Party wants is not security

for Ulster against "slavery" and "serfdom," but another opportunity to defeat the

four years ago, when he retired, the electors valuable properties.

of his constituency have never failed to return

Africa, and South America.

Parliament Act.

for the Tory Party to get back into office.

very faint indication of it.

Bad Leg. Eczema, Itching Eruptions, Raw, haps this repugnance to "slavery" and

and of the liberty which has become the

Chamber on democratic principles.

INFIRMARY VISITS.

National Service League and all the advo-

Haslingden

which the Ulster Volunteers has received than thirty minutes. look at, and they did not like it.

> Mrs. Cunliffe seconded. where a person may be dying? Members: Oh, no.

Miss Higham said this did not apply, of course, to any cases of serious illness. The minutes were passed.

GIRLS' HOMES.

A letter was read from the Local Governpresent moment to enter upon a discussion ment Board approving the plans for the erecof the possible lines which an endeavour to tion of girls' homes, and sanctioning the reach an agreement on the Irish problem expenditure of £2,294. Formal notice of the Guardians' consent to the erection of the homes will be now moved in a fortnight.

THE NURSING ASSOCIATIONS. The Clerk (Mr. A. N. Rothwell) said that as the subscriptions to the different nursing to lay down the ultimatum that "there is no associations would be requested about this use in holding conversations or negotiations time of the year he had written to the several unless they gave us as a basis the pre- secretaries asking them if they could put servation under the Imperial Parliament of before the Guardians relative facts. Mr. those rights which our ancestors won." We Rothwell said he could appreciate the diffi culties of the secretaries. The district nurses were not always aware of what Poor Law cases they were visiting, and they were, consequently, not able to say how many cases of theirs they had visited and how many attendances they put in. Naturally the nurses did not wish to ask the patients. (Hear, hear.) So far as was known, however, they had in Bacup 13 Poor Law cases, and 934 visite were paid. In Haslingden 5,097 visits were made, no distinction being made between Poor Law and other cases. There were five cases in receipt of out-relief, and 23 or 24 were old age pensioners. At Rawtenstall 18 of the patients in receipt of Poor Law relief had been nursed, and 316 visits paid. Fifteen old age pensioners had been attended. In Accrington 229 visits were paid to persons who were known to be in receipt of Poor Law relief, and 2,000 visits made to old

On the motion of Mr. Hoyle, seconded by Mr. O'Connor, it was decided that the usua contributions be sent. The Guardians of the West Ham Union wrote with reference to the procedure and meeting with the most phenomenal success of self-denying ordinance not to oppose such representation at the meetings of the Associaenything introduced by medical science in the "slavery" or "serfdom," if it is to be in- tion of Poor Law Unions. The London past thirty years. The distressed skin is flicted under the mandate of a majority of Board was of opinion that the present method calmed by the first touch. Rashes, pimples. British electors. Perhaps "slavery" and of voting by representatives at the meetings did not give a true reflection of the real opinion of the Poor Law world, and called upon the Council to alter the constitution so as to provide for all votes to be by ballot and credit to be given for the number of votes in proportion to the population represented. On the motion of Mr. Walmsley, seconded by Mr. Morley, it was decided the letter ask-

ing for support should lie on the table. Under the Inspector's recommendation, it was resolved by the Boarding out Committee to all who write. Enclose two penny stamps which froths over with righteous indigna- that at the next meeting the Committee again consider the advisability of (1) continuing the quarterly medical inspections, and (2) arranging for periodical dental inspections in each district. It was resolved, on the recommendation of the Lady Inspector (Miss Lea) that the Committee consider at their next meeting the question of supplying two outfits with each boarded-out child without the Union stamp, and of increasing the clothing grant

"Slavery" and "serfdom" are trivial things to 10s. per quarter. At the meeting of the House Committee : communication was read from the County Tuberculosis Officer asking for certain particulars regarding the number and treatment of phthisis cases at the Workhouse. part in what might be nominally called A letter was received from the Local Government Board stating that they would sano tion the plans of the proposed Girls' Homes.

RELIEF RETURNS. A return of the number of persons in of "bearing" the Parliament Act. The receipt of relief on Saturday, January 10th, Parliament Act goes some way, but far from was presented. In receipt of institutional the whole way, in putting Liberal measures relief were 282 in the Workhouse, 115 in the on a fair level with Tory measures. If it Infirmary, 18 in the Boys' Home, and 22 in does a hereditary Upper House exist? To persons was £66 6s. 8d., as against £74 5s. 6d. pass, submissively, every legislation that the and 567 persons in the corresponding week Carlton Club dictates, and obstruct Liberal last year.

SHOULD DYSPEPTICS DIET?

SPECIALIST'S VALUABLE ADVICE

tically all forms of stomach trouble," writes a came collector to the Council at a salary of cal School in November last. The teacher is leading specialist, "are in nearly every in-In the course of a speech of wide range stance the direct result of food fermentation EADE'S PILLS. All who suffer from Gout and great vigour, Mr. Burns has brought and the consequent production in the stomach immediately have residence into prominence two points which deserve of acid and gas which irritate and distend the stomach and make normal digestion impossible.

PILLS. Hundreds of consideration from friends and foes. Mr. The gas by distending the stomach and press. EADE'S PILLS.

FADE'S PILLS.

Aundreds of consideration from friends and loes. Mr.

The gas by distending the stomach and pressper year, and during the last five or six presentative and provide for the requirements of the district. The sketching and seriously interferes with their work, and frequently causes palpitation of the heart; but the acid is much more dangerous because it ought not to be designing of dhootie borders should also be the acid is much more dangerous because it ought not to be made and make normal digestion impossible. It is important that the less than £20,000 passed through his hands work in the looms should be thoroughly repeated from "all sorted and conditions of men," perial questions and on the requirements testifying to the work.

FADE'S PILLS.

FADE'S PILLS. EADE'S PILLS. Pills have in giving the very worst in protessing to recognise now—as they delicate lining of the stomach, producing danor or six years, possibly a little longer, at the protessing to recognise of the different parts of the United Kingdom the acid is much more dangerous, because it ought not to have done. He was afraid those prominent in the student's Art course of irritates, then inflames and even ulcerates the sums had been taken during the last five in protessing to recognise now—as they delicate lining of the stomach, producing danor or six years, possibly a little longer, at the gerous stomach ulcers and even cancer. Food rate of £100 per year. George had not enforced the urgency of the gerous stomach ulcers and even cancer. Food rate of £100 per year. question—the grievances of town tenants. fermentation being primarily responsible for INSTANTLY RELIEVE AND RAPIDLY CURE The Tory Party wants to make us think of physicians to permit the use only of such nothing but the grievances of Ulster. The The Tory Party wants to make us think of nothing but the grievances of Ulster. The grievances of the British elector against a system which makes Parliament a battle. system which makes Parliament a battle-field for local complaints and controversies in Ireland is much more serious. Mr. Long vitality. In view of this fact, physicians nowa- the insurance company, to whom the I found the looms in good working order and days seldom, if ever, recommend dieting, but prisoner had paid his premiums under the every provision made for the students' pro-MAGIC.

Sandling-rd., Maidstone, grievances of the town tenant, which the adopt instead the more logical plan of permit-fidelity bond.

Tory Party would never have recognised if ting the cating of any food that may be designed. 3. Sandling-rd., Maidstone.

Kent. Jan. 29, 1913.

Sir.—Beecham's Pills are

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Sir.—Lloyd George had not forced the consideration upon them. Mr. Long cannot see guinea a box; yours are worth a guinea each! For nearly a week I have been in bed, unable to move with gout. Yesterday, at 9

OLDEST PARLIAMENTARIAN.

Mr. Long cannot see neutralising the acidity. This they do by prescribing half a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little warm water immediately after meals. This simple antacid is obtainable property of the grievances of the existing rural system.

OLDEST PARLIAMENTARIAN. has entered his 101st year, is the oldest Parlie- they want so long as a little bisurated mag- every penny. mentarian in the world. "Uncle Joseph," as nesia is taken immediately afterwards." Dietactually went to sleep, a he is familiarly called, was elected a deputy ing for dyspeptics is seldom necessary, and will four I woke up and tool he is familiarly called, was elected a deputy ing for dyspeptics is seldom necessary, and will of the Presburg Diet in 1833. He has always soon be a thing of the past. Be sure to get another pill, and by si of the Presburg Diet in 1833. He has always soon be a thing of the past. Be sure to get o'clock I was out of bed, been an ultra-Radical, and generally been the same as what the doctors prescribe. It is "agin the Government" into the bargain, bisurated magnesia, spelled b-i-s-u-r-a-t-e-d. lighting my own fire. "agin the Government" into the bargain, bisurated magnesia, spelled b-i-s-u-r-a-t-e-d.

THEY SIMPLY ACTED which at one time resulted in six years' im- Other forms bearing somewhat similar prisonment in the fortress of Olmutz. Until chemical names are lacking in its pecuiliarly

> During the past year the wills of 141 persons connected with the liquor trade in the been taken. At a series of special services on Monday in United Kingdom were proved, showing an the Central Hall, Westminster, the Salvation aggregate net personalty amounting Army bade farewell to 100 missionaries from £8,296,941, or an average of £58,843 an estate. Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland, who In the previous year the number of wills are going out to India, the Far East, South proved was 148, the net personalty £4,375,000, and the average £29,863. Last year's figures are the highest for many years.

Harwood Official's brought disgrace upon those who were Fraud.

Nine Months for Eddleston.

Living Above His Income.

the trial on Wednesday at Lancaster Assizes of Thomas Eddleston (53), until recently assistant overseer and rate collector for Great Harwood, who was charged with falsification of the collecting and deposit books of the Great Harwood Urban Council, and with fraudulently converting to his own Hitchen, Bacup; Messrs. Cartin, Pickup, use £416 2s. 8d. belonging to the Council, and £315 2s. 11d. belonging to the overseers. The case was taken before Mr. Justice Atkins.

Amongst the minutes of proceedings of at the Council offices in November last, the character he was prepared to pass a sentence committees was a resolution passed by the report of which caused a great sensation. of nine months' imprisonment with hard Infirmary Committee with reference to visits Accused had been assistant overseer since labour. to patients in the Infirmary. Under the new May 15th, 1896, and his salary for that office Prisoner was then sentenced to nine regulatons three visitors per week will be was £90 a year. He had been collector for months' imprisonment with hard labour. permitted, visitors must confine themselves the Council since February, 1895, the salary to the ward in which the patient they visit being £80 a year. His accounts as assistant cates of compulsory training. If the drilling is lying, and no visit must extend longer overseer were made up half-yearly, and the audit in respect of last March was completed Miss Higham, in moving the passage of on November 14th. It was alleged at the the field, it is obviously unreasonable to the minutes, said the reason why they were police Court hearing that on the evening of making that recommendation was that the Friday, November 28th, he had in hand, visitors to the new infirmary had so increased according to his collecting book, £315 2s. 11d. in numbers that they were past management, belonging to the Overseers, and £424 8s. 5d. sporadic raids which would, at the earliest, in numbers that they were past management. belonging to the Overseers, and £424 88. 5d. Visitors came on Saturday afternoon from belonging to the Council. He had the use of two o'clock until 4-30, there was a continual an office in the Council buildings, and had a taken place. However Mr. Long's op stream of people, and if it happened to be special safe there. When the report of the ponents, no less than his friends, welcome a dirty day the whole place was upset for robbery was made, prisoner, it is alleged, was the assurance of his return to health and the week-end. Not only was that the case, there, and there was an empty cash bag, bank strength, which is given not only by his but they found that the visitors brought such slips, and two cheques on a table in the plunge into the Irish Question, but by his a number of neighbours and friends with laundry room. A slip for the Overseers' bold challenge to the Government to give them. Many people in the infirmary felt they account was made out for £315 2s. 11d., and were made a spectacle for people to come to when accused was asked if all that had gone he replied, "That is only the overseers'." When the slip for £424 7s. 11d. was noticed, a ing. Mr. T. Noble presided over the meet-Mr. Wilson: Does that apply to the cases remark was made by the Clerk to the Urban ing and the other members present were Council, "There is never all this," to which Messrs. J. Westby, R. Hartley, W. Pickup, accused replied, "I can't reckon it up." The police were sent for, and some scratches were found on the safe. Accused was unable to say whether he had locked the safe or not before leaving on the night in question. Subsequently accused was suspended, and, after the books had been gone through, he the garden city scheme through want of was asked for explanations, which he de- support. Referring to the electricity scheme clared he was unable to give. It was alleged for the town, Mr. Noble said that if somethat the caretaker of the Town Hall had thing was not arranged soon regarding the urged accused several times during the week supply of electricity from Accrington they prior to the alleged robbery to lock the door of his office, which had several times been found open. The investigation showed that the town, Mr. Noble said that was largely in one set of cases there were 58 instances in due to the lack of houses for the workers. which accused had withheld for varying Mr. Allsopp entered a protest against a periods moneys received by him as collector. ruling by the District Auditor, Mr. Noel M There were 36 cases in which he had appar- Griffiths, to the effect that the Council could ently accounted for moneys as having been not engage outside auditors to audit the received before the dates appearing on the whole of the Council's accounts without the vouchers. He had apparently given receipts sanction of the Local Government Board, in all cases in which he had received money from ratepayers. He had debited himself as that they should have an audit of the whole having received £315 2s. 11d. on the Overseers' accounts, but that money had not been paid into the bank, nor was it forthcoming. At Wednesday's trial Mr. Gordon Hewart, K.C., M.P., and Mr. H. Derbyshire (instructed by Mr. J. W. Carter, Blackburn) appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. E. W. Wingate Saul and Mr. Hans Hamilton (instructed by Mr. Harry Backhouse, Blackburn) for the de-

True bills were returned on all counts, and the prisoner pleaded guilty to all of them. Mr. Gordon Hewart said prisoner had been of the gas, Mr. Allsopp, declaring that reemployed in one capacity or another by the cently there had been "a 1,600 horse power Urban Council of Great Harwood for 30 years, stink" from the gas. and for many years he had been employed as The Chairman said the matter had been each of these capacities it was his duties to assurance that an improvement would be collect money on behalf of his employers, and effected and maintained. to account for it. What he did for some time, certainly for two years, was to convert sums. A full report of the meeting was given in Tuesday's "Observer and Times." certainly for two years, was to convert sums of money to his own use and falsify the books to conceal the fact. He had pleaded guilty to four indictments, two of which charged him with fraudulent conversion, and two with fraudulent falsification of books. In the one case, as collector for the Urban Council of Great Harwood, he had pleaded guilty to Noble, made a statement, and Mr. J. W. converting to his own use in all £416 2s. 81d., Carter, solicitor, advised the Council and in the other case, as assistant overseer, their position and it was resolved that Mr he had peaded guilty to converting to his own Thomas Eddleston be prosecuted for falsifi-

These criminal practices required of him that he should pursue a somewhat elaborate system of fraud. What he did was to conceal the fact that he had received certain payments by certain people on certain lay or make any information or complaint dates, and he was thereby enabled to required to institute proceedings and that put into his own pocket the money received, and afterwards, upon collecting conduct the prosecution with authority to from other people, he falsified the dates to consult and brief counsel and generally to conceal what he had embezzled.

There came a time when it must be apparent these accumulated wrongdoings must bring exposure. To throw off suspicion from himself, he conceived the design of making it appear that there had been a burglarious entry at the Council offices and the money Mr. Thomas Eddleston, included in the taken from the safe. He persisted in that schedule of accounts, passed at the finance misrepresentation for some time without meeting be retained result, and suspicion fell upon a great number of innocent people. Afterwards he Purposes Committee it was decided that admitted that no robbery had taken place. His books upon a superficial view seemed all right. They escaped the detection of the local auditor, who audited once a month, and also the auditor of the Local Government responsibility. Board, whose audit was conducted once a

His Lordship: There is nothing against question of an increase in the wages of him apart from this?

Mr. Gordon Hewart: No. my lord. Mr. Wingate Saul said he had evidence as to character apart from that matter. He did had suited the "book" of the Tory Party Poor Law schools, etc., a total of 437, being not know whether his lordship would like to to cut down Irish representation, the ques- a decrease on the corresponding week of hear these witnesses or would assume that, tion of Ulster representation would have last year of 25. The cost of out relief to 502 apart from these charges, there was nothing was read. Resolved that the correspondence against the man's character.

> employment I will assume that, Mr. Wingate Saul said that prisoner, who was aged 53, had been for 33 years in the employ of the Urban Council, and until five years ago had been an excellent and faithful servant. He started at 20 years of age as an the City and Guilds of London Institute was assistant in the clerk's office. He was then read as follows:-"I have the honour to promoted as school attendance officer and report that I visited the Cotton Weaving "Dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulence, and prac- inspector of nuisances, until finally he be- classes held at the Great Harwood Techni-£70 per year, which was last year increased to £80, and assistant overseer of the poor with a salary of £90. Therefore, up to last

year, his salary was £160.

As a result of what the prisoner had done none of the ratepayers would suffer in the ability to give the students a thorough

prisoner what had made him commit those nesday, six; Friday, six,

The only explanation of the case appeared to be that prisoner had lived somewhat above to pay any extra remuneration to any his income. He had a wife and three chil- official without first obtaining the sanction dren to keep and educate. He had taken of this committee, small sums with the idea of paying his own Resolved that Messrs. Ashworth, Mosley debts, and in the vain hope of repaying what and Co., be requested to complete their audit the had taken. In that way the snowball had of the collector's accounts and report thereon grown until it had reached the sum of £731. as early as possible. There was no suggestion that any more had

Not the least part of the prisoner's punishment had been the daily fear that the exposure must come in the long run. He must have realised all these years that the time SOOTHING must come when his own life would be ruined, and that he would find that he had

nearest and dearest to him. His Lordship would realise, said counsel, that all the years in which prisoner had faithfully served the district council now practically counted for nothing, and that when

he came out from serving whatever term his Lordship might think fit to pass upon him, he would have to start life again at the age of 53, and endeavour to redeem himself. Counsel urged his Lordship to pass as lenient a sentence as possible, consistent with his

His Lordship said there was no doubt that for some years prisoner, in order to conces! Great interest was taken in Great Harwood atic course of falsification of the books, and that he had abused the trust reposed in him by his employers. He could not consider it any mitigation of his offence that the persons who would ultimately suffer would be the insurance company and not his employers, but he (the judge) was entitled to take into account the very long time in which he had served in those particular offices apparently without any ground of complaint, and that it was only in recent years he had adopted a course of dishonesty. He must also consider that the salary which he had The prosecution of Eddleston, which led to received was one which might to some extent his committal, was a sequel to a supposed leave him open to temptation. Taking into robbery of over £700 from the collector's safe account his long career marked by good

## Harwood District Council. **COMPLAINTS ABOUT** THE GAS.

The Month's Minutes.

The monthly meeting of Great Harwood District Council was held on Monday even-J. E. Allsopp, A. Booth, J. Parker, J. Bentley, A. Slater and J. S. Haworth.

The Chairman gave an interesting review of the town's affairs during the past year, expressing regret at the failure to establish would have to undertake the supply themselves. Mentioning the fact that no new works of importance had been established in otherwise they would be liable to be surcharged for the expense incurred. He urged of the Council's account-not that they expected to find anything wrong-but in order that they could let the public know exactly how they stood.

Mr. Slater supported Mr Allsopp's contention but said they might leave the question over until they had got the important business of the present week out of the way. Mr. J. Parker referred to the scarcity of houses in the town and urged that the Council should meet the demand, but no Protests were made regarding the quality

an assistant overseer at Great Harwood. In dealt with, and they had been given an

THE MINUTES.

The following were amongst the minutes

of committees adopted at Monday's meet-At a special meeting of the Council and overseers of the Poor, the Chairman Mr

cation of his accounts as collector for the Council and for such other offence or offences as the Clerk after obtaining M1 Carter's advice shall consider the available evidence to warrant, that the Clerk be and he is hereby authorised and instructed to so Mr. Carter be retained and instructed to act as he, in his discretion, shall think ad-

At the last meeting of the Council in committee it was resolved that the question of appointment of a collector and assistant overseer be left over for the present. Resolved that the amount of the salary of

At a meeting of the Sanitary and General notice be given to builders, etc., in the district, that anyone making alterations to existing property or erecting new buildings before plans have been approved by this committee or the Council do so on their own At a meeting of the Highway and General

Works Committee it was resolved that the pavior and pavior's labourers be adjourned until the meeting of the estimates com-

A circular letter from the Commons and Footpaths Preservation Society, asking for a renewed expression of the approval of the Council of the "Public Rights of Way Bill' be forwarded to Mr. J. Rutherford, M.P., His Lordship: After 30 years of continuous with a letter asking him to give the matter his support.

THE WEAVING CLASSES.

At a meeting of the Higher Education Committee a report from the Textile Inspector of the department of Technology of Morris and S. Shepherd. The new teacher Mr. Strong, explained the course of instruction he had arranged, and the practical work planned for the eession of which I approved. In connection with his combined duties no I certainly think it is important that the can speak with confidence of Mr. Strong's

offences. Apart from the collection of the At a meeting of the Finance Committee it rates of the Council and the overseers, the was resolved that a subscription of £5 5s. be after meals. This simple antacid is obtainable prisoner had collected rents for other people, made to the Blackburn and East Lancashire from any chemist, and so remarkable are its and one of those people was prepared to say Infirmary, and £5 5s. to the Manchester peculiar properties that dyspeptics and stom- that for 20 years he had faithfully performed Royal Infirmary. An application for sub-Mr. Joseph von Madarass, a Hungarian who ach sufferers can "eat practically anything his duties in that respect, and accounted for scriptions to a Carnegie Memorial was submitted, but it was decided that no action be taken in the matter. Resolved that the Clerk be instructed not

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