| 6 Telegrams, "Observer, Accrington." Telephone, 54, Accrington. | THE OBSERVER AND TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1914. |
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| "OBSERVER & TIMES" ADVERTISING SCALE HIPPODROME, ACCRINGTONMONDAY NEXT WEE | ways committee have several extension i ward of the mannes of main of the maintee have |
| CHEAP PREPAID RATES. Saturday and Tuesday - Apartments, Situa- tions Vacant or Wanted; Houses, Shops, or | schemes on hand, schemes which will in- volve large capital expenditure. These include the purchase of five additional cars and the enlargement of the tramway shed. The estimated cost of the latter alone is |
| 14 Words Once. Three Siz 14 Words Once. times. times. Wr. Watson's "LITTLE JACK HORNER" Pantomime Wr. Watson's "LITTLE JACK HORNER" Pantomime | 1 The estimated cost of the latter alone is £9,500. And another ill-omen for any tangible results from such an enquiry as suggested by 1 The estimated cost of the latter alone is £9,500. And another ill-omen for any tangible results from such an enquiry as suggested by 1 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0,500. And another ill-omen for any tangible results from such an enquiry as suggested by 1 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0,500. And another ill-omen for any tangible results from such an enquiry as suggested by 1 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0,500. And another ill-omen for any tangible 2 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0,500. And another ill-omen for any tangible 3 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0,500. And another ill-omen for any tangible 3 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0,500. And another ill-omen for any tangible 4 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0,500. And another ill-omen for any tangible 4 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0,500. And another ill-omen for any tangible 5 A da Holt, a married woman, of Burnley. An adjourned summons against Alice Bir- £0,500. Another ill-omen for any tangible 6 A da Holt, a married woman, of Burnley. An adjourned summons against Alice Bir- £0,500. Another ill-omen for any tangible 6 A da Holt, a married woman, of Burnley. An adjourned summons against Alice Bir- £0,500. Another ill-omen for any tangible 7 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0,500. Another ill-omen for any tangible 8 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0,500. Another ill-omen for any tangible 8 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0. An adjourned summons against Alice Bir- £0. Another ill-omen for any tangible 9 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0. Another ill-omen for any tangible 9 A lecture of an unusually attractive char- £0. Another ill-omen for any tangib |
| | E9,500. And another ill-omen for any tangible results from such an enquiry as suggested by Mr. Smith is the following statement on the minutes of the Electricity Committee: "The for a revision of the tramway fares on certan suggestions for a revision of the tramway fares on certan." Vice-Chairman submitted certain suggestions of the tramway fares on certan. And another ill-omen for any tangible in favour of the District Council's proposals. In favour of the St. George's Gardens, for a revision of the tramway fares on certan ground or park. In the following statement on the public library was in the proposal. In favour of the District Council's proposal. In favour of the St. George's Gardens, for a revision of the tramway fares on certan ground or park. In the favour of the District Council's proposal. In favour of the St. George's Gardens, for a revision of the tramway fares on certan ground or park. In the favour of the District Council's propos |
| Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, and Lost Advertisements, 21 Words, 1s. 6d.; each additional seven words, 6d. Subscription, Rates :- | sections of the tramway system, and the Com- mittee discussed same." So that the very question raised by Mr. Smith has been antici- speaker, was purchased in 1892 for £9,500. expect, of course, songs of a high class, and purpose. |
| Subscription Rates :- British Isles, 11s. per annum. Colonial and Foreign, 13s. per annum, in- eluding Two Issues Weekly and Postage. Head Office, Accrington. London: 92, Fleet-street, E.C. The MOST MAMMOTH PRODUCTION OF PANTOMIME TRAVELLING! | pated. *** As I stated two or three weeks ago, the special committee appointed to consider a There were about 13 acres, which worked out from the well-known names of the vocalists of dered. special committee appointed to consider a There were about 13 acres, which worked out from the well-known names of the vocalists of dered. RECITAL. On Saturday at "Wesley" school, Mr. Walter Richardson, of London, gave recitals the town, on a hillside, impossible almost to i *** As I stated two or three weeks ago, the special committee appointed to consider a The town, on a hillside, impossible almost to i *** *** As I stated two or three weeks ago, the special committee appointed to consider a The town, on a hillside, impossible almost to i *** *** |
| APARTMENTS. GENTLEMAN will shortly require comfort- The World-Renowned WALDRONS! | scheme for the filing of aldermanic vacancies decided to recommend the Council to appoint aldermen according to seniority of service |
| Hill Park preferredParticulars to Box 160. "Observer" Office. Who Sail to their scenes of former triumph on March 5th, 1914, Opening at | The following is the scheme as set out in the minutes: 1.—In all future aldermanic vacancies the members of the Council abell to conservative meeting for the election the Town Clerk to write to the L. and Y. Rail. |
| PERSONS WANTED. Advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates :- 14 Words, Three Times, 1s. 21 Don't Miss It. Book Your Seats Early. | to meet informally at least three days before the day appointed for the election, and in case of vacancies occurring by ordinary effluxion of time. What a wonderful place Blackpool is! Land and Building Co., who have this week agreed to sell at 25 years' purchase. *** |
| WANTED, LIGHT PORTERApply, Moffitt | retiring alderman; and in case of the resig- nation, disqualification, or death of any alderman, to the senior councillor, or coun- |
| MILLINERY Wanted, APPRENTICES WANTED, APPRENTICE to Millinery WANTED, Duerden, No. 52, Abbey-street, Acc- Wapply, Duerden, No. 52, Abbey-street, Acc- FREDERICK WILLIAM SUTCLIFFE | and in all such cases the decision then errived at shall be ratified by vote in the Council. 2-In excertaining who is the senior "talking machine," the Kinetophone, has |
| DEESSMAKING AFPRENTICES Wanted BOOTS in his Wholesale Warehouse, 121. ringtor. I should like to congratulate everybox DAY EVENING, at 6-30 o'clock prompt. I should like to congratulate everybox | in case a term of office shall have to be broken for any reason whatever, other other instance, and some of the precises are after reading the judgment is that whatever the afternoon service. Mr. Pincott Mr. Dixon was elected president, Mr. Walter spoke on "Why I am a spiritualist." Mrs. Fazackerley followed the address with "Observer" man went to the Palace on give just one illuminating extract: |
| WANTED, YOUNG GENERAL; insurance Accrington. WANTED, capable GENERAL: two in WARNER STREET and DOWRY STREET, operatic Society upon the fact that the han in WARNER STREET and DOWRY STREET, one sum of £130 has this week been all in WARNER STREET and DOWRY STREET, one sum of £130 has this week been all | on the 1st November, the period of contin- uity shall only count from the date of a Councillor's most recent election. At the evening service Mr. Martlett spoke on centor Swan, and Messrs. R. Duxbury, if there is really a court baron of the Councillor's most recent election. At the evening service Mr. Martlett spoke on centor Swan, and Messrs. R. Duxbury, if there is really a court baron of the councillor's most recent election. At the evening service Mr. Martlett spoke on centor Swan, and Messrs. R. Duxbury, if there is really a court baron of the councillor's most recent election. At the evening service Mr. Martlett spoke on centor Swan, and Messrs. R. Duxbury, if there is really a court baron of the manor of Wrotham to-day why does it not the had taken the precaution to present him- |
| WANTED, capable GENERAL; two in family; good wagesWrite Box 172, "Ob- server "Office. CHEMIST'S APPRENTICE Wanted; no pre- CHEMIST'S APPRENTICE Wanted; no pre- TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, by Mr. JOHN Cated to the various local charities from the Gas and Water Board for Sale. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, by Mr. JOHN This is £10 more than in the previous yes | t. made to the next Councillor in semiority, to the doors-there was, apparently not stand- the other officers of the manor-the hayward, A successful concert was held in the and the ceniority of the tereon declining to ing room for another living soul. But as he |

| Burnley-road. | ageSnell, Chemist, | DUCKWORTH, at the COURT ROOM, TOWN | a pleasing token of the popularity of "Ou | be elected Alderman shall commence to date de povo from such date. | had gone specially to see and hear the lates | t thing seems to have disappeared but the | ted by the Mothers' Union and given by Mr | At the last meeting of the Library and |
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| WANTED, at once, an | n Experienced Female | of February, 1914, at 7-30 p.m. prompt; subjec | A Amateurs" and their achievements in opera | - In case two of more counternois an | invention, he was not deterred by the fact that the place was already filled to over | claims for rents and lees It is a matter | George Hodgson, of Lytham and his friends The object was to repay the cost of new tea | a fail a communication from and and |
| "Observer" Office. | outWrite, Box 173, | Blackburn Incorporated Law Association | The sum available has been apportioned | as to which shall be elected Aldermen shall | flowing. "Where there's a will there's a | of fascing legal interest how far this of | I urns for the school and the proceeds amoun | the School of Art was read asking the O |
| TATANTED, capable GEN | NERAL: family three. | to the special conditions to be then and | d the Blind Society, £20: Accrington Distric | i mined by them drawing lots. | way," is an old saying. He found the way | and how far a lord of the manor can any | ted to £5 10s. The artistes were Mrs. F Wilson, soprano; Miss Thompson, contralto | ting interest in art matter in them in stimula- |
| field, Clayton-le-Moors. | , Miss Bell, Sparth- | Lot 1 A LL that LOCK-UP SHOP, used a | Nursing Association, £15; Mayor's Poor Box | * * * | And he was delighted with the Kinetophone. | longer demand fealty and suit and service | 'Mr G Hallworth toport Mr I Hallworth | deputation also appeared before the com- |
| TANTED Smart BOY | for Bonts' Outstation | Offices, No. 23, Warner Street | t. E5; St. John Ambulance Association, £5 | ; Whether the scheme will meet all future | The instrument is not "attached" to many pictures: that is a matter of time, but it is | The the freeholders who new occupy acat | baritone: Mr. Walter Fielding, humorist | ; mittee, and suggested the establishment of |
| VV Apply, D. Driver | and Sons, 46, Black- | HOUSES, Nod. 25 and 27, Warner-street. Acc | Church Nursing Association, £2 10s.; Oswald twistle Nursing Association, £2 10s.—a tota | | I BULLING LED CONTROLS. ALLOW THE THE UNITED AN INTERCEPT. SECOND. | Bost for the second sec | soloist. | an exhibition of old students' work, con- |
| TATANTED, a CARETAK | ER for the Mechanics' | Lot 2. All that SHOP and DWELLING | of £130. The Blind Society have received | satisfaction or not, is another matter. After | without music, without dialogue, will in | not determined, though it was ruled that the | STARLING SHOOTING. | asked for certain concessions in connection |
| VV InstitutionApply. | A. Langham, secre- | HOUSE, No. 30. Warner Street, Accrington | 6 £130. The Blind Society have received £5 more than last year, and two new items | all, seniority is not in itself an infallible | the Kingtophone the voices of the per- | court had no jurisdiction to call upon the | At the Black Bull Ground, Huncoat | therewith. The committee decided to re- |
| CMART GIRL, about 16. | | Lot 3. All that SHOP and DWELLING | are introduced in the contributions of £2 10s | postulate which will ensure that the men | The most set of the part | | on Saturday a starling shooting sweepstake | Art Gallery at the Library for that more |
| O office workApply. | | HOUSE, No. 32, Warner-street, Accrington Yearly Ground Rent, 14s. 3d. | each to the funds of the Church and Oswald twistle District Nursing Associations. | manic bench will secure a place thereon. | speeches of the men and women taking part | | I Was beld the entititions were to show a | I TATE TRADA WANTER FRAME OF DESIDE |
| | | Lot 4 All those FOILD DWELLING | | In fact I have known of instances where | in the show, are reproduced, and in the good | In the semi-final of the Manchester and | T. traps. There were 46 shares taken up | BARGAINSGent's Box Derby Boots, 6s. 114 |
| D postcards. Stampe | ed envelope Beir- | HOUSES, Nod. 77, 79, 81, and 83, Dowry Street Accrington. Yearly Ground Rent. £4 17s. 0d. | | the rule has been in force and the members | time coming it will not be necessary to attend the opera, or the play, or to travel long dis- | Liverpool District Bank Billiard tournament, | making a pool of £5 8s. Some good birds | BARGAINS.—Gent's Box Derby Boots, 6s. 11d. per pair; Ladies' Real Glace Boots, 5s. 11d. Boots Repaired with Driped whether F.W.S. |
| inge's, 14, Hutt-street, Hu | ili. | Lot 5. An "A" REDEEMABLE ANNUITY o | I have need between Verla street and Direh | have feit compelled to waive it, with result | tances to hear a great statesman or a popular | played at Messrs. Orme and Son's rooms, | were trapped and misses were frequent; 2 | Brand or notFRED. WM. SUTCLIFFE, 121, Blackburn-road, Accrington; and all branches |
| H Apprentice; aged | 14 or 15-Booth Hair | | | | | Manchester, last Saturday night, Mr. Chas. | and eight in the third. J. Carr. of Black | -Advt. |
| Specialist, 58, Blackburn-r | road, Accrington. | tions as shall be determined upon by the Auc | shop property already in the possession of | f it would seem a little harsh in its operation | and attitudes and gestures will be accom- | T Booth (Head Office, Manchester), formerly | burn, was the only competitor to kill up, and | |
| WANTED, YOUTH for | Office; age 13 to 14; | Lot 6 A 450 Ha 64 FIVE DEP CENT DEPEN | the Corneration The disposition of the land | i in the circumstances of a member whose | pamen by the spoken word, which he in the | of the District Bank, Accrington (receiving 10), lost to Mr. T. W. Wells, junr., Lancaster | he took £3 10s. P. Thompson and J. Har | A general meeting of members of the Unsectarian Mission Cycling Club, Cotton- |
| tion, Ltd., Oakenshaw Pri | int Works Clayton-le- | TURE BOND in the Accrington District Ga | is, however, a different matter. Shall it be | continuity happened to be broken for only a | that you forget you are only looking at an | (received 15) in a game of 150 up, the scores | out of five each, and they shared £1 8s. | street, Accrington, was held on Tuesday |
| Moors. | ne norae, ciaj conte- | Lots as shall be determined upon by the | a built upon, or shall there be an open space | | l enlarged edition of a picture no bigger than | boing We Walls 150 Mr. D. I. 122 1 | WITTON DETTER AND DANCE | evening at which the following officers were |
| LARRISON KNITTERS | S. Easy to learn: | Anctionser at the time of sale, | And it built upon, are the snops to be | such a four masks before the emiration of his | a postage stamp. It becomes, indeed, a | the final, a 250 game, played the same even. | Demated by July mandage of the | cleeted for the coming season : Mr. John |
| | the first state and the second state of the se | rington, and held as to Lots 1 and 4 for the | two stories or three stories in height? To leave the site derelict is out of the question. | term, in order to become a candidate for a | living, moving, and speaking picture. The | ing, Mr. Wells again proved the victor, | Heights Golf Club, a highly successful whist | Chadwick, captain; Mrs. T. J. Airey, vice- |
| Manchester. | o, opp. Broom-street, | residues of terms of 999 years, and as to Lots | leave the site derelict is out of the question. It would be a positive eyesore to townspeople, as well as to visitors. If the Corporation could secure the property behind, facing Eagle-street and Willow-street, an open | municipal appointment, and who, on failing | management of the Palace are to be com- | scoring 250 (received 25) against Mr. Oakes | drive and dance took place in the Liberal | captain; Mr. S. Mallalieu sub-captain; Mr. J. Rawstron, (Derby-street), secretary; Mr. T. J. Airey, treasurer. It was decided to |
| BOY WANTED, age abo | ut 14; splendid oppor- | Leasehold of Copyhold tenure for the residues | as well as to visitors. If the Corporation | to secure the post, obtained re-election | rights for Blackpool. Who will be the first | (scratch) 197. | Club on Wednesday evening, about 200 at- tending. Prize winners in the whist games | T. J. Airey, treasurer. It was decided to |
| Barnes, Pawnbroker and | Jeweller, 52, Union- | thereof which are Copyhold in fee for an | could secure the property behind, facing | Mr. Parsons was largely responsible for the | in East Lancashire? | SCRIBBLER. | were as follow :- Ladies: 1, Mrs, McKelvey; | continue membership of the National |
| Foad, Oswaldtwistle. | EWE in each country | estate of inheritance in fee simple, and will be sold subject to the covenants and conditions | Eagle-street and Willow-street, an open | clause. Had he forgotten at the moment his | | | 2, Miss Pepper, Gentlemen: 1, Mr. Dickson; | |
| VV surest proposition for | r 1914. Never offered | relating thereto, and to the Copyhold rents. | failing that, the question may at once be | own position? | The members of the Accrington Trades- | | prizes: Miss Smith and Mrs. Bean, Dancing | bers sat down to supper, provided by the |
| before. Sales guaranteed Ressiter-road, Balham, Lo | dA.E.S. Agency, 38. | suits, and services, which are nominal. Further particulars may be had on applica- | diamianad | *** | men's Association are among those who | DEALED IN ANTIQUE AND SECOND | International total protect and interest need | club. A hearty invitation was extended to |
| | | tion to the AUCTIONEER, 7, St. James' Street | * * * | | strongly favour the erection of a shelter on | HAND FURNITURE, Best Prices Civen. | Meesrs. H. H. Simpson, C. Watson, A. A. Crabtree, J. Emmott, and P. G. Riley, | anyone wishing to become a member of the |
| SHORTHAND, Typewri fee £2 2s.; individual | l tuition; proficiency | Messrs. BLOUGHTON & BROUGHTON. | | emanates from the Library and Baths Com- | | Post Cards receive prompt attention. | Music was provided by Mr. H. Rushworth's | club, providing they attend a Sunday school, |
| lege, 9, Exchange-street, B | Blackburn. Pros. free. | Solicitors. | land for shop property, and all things con- | mittee. At the last meeting or that body the | may be waiting for care Councillor Alfred | MY WEEKLY CORNER. | orchestra. | OLD AGE PENSIONS. |
| WANTED, Exclusive AG | SENT in each locality | BY MESSRS. WM. SALISBURY & HAMER. | | Librarian threw out a suggestion as to the establishment of branch libraries in outlying | I Nuttail, at the annual meeting of the Associa- | BY HARRY BIRKETT. | | Some interesting statistics as to the number of Accrington people in receipt of |
| Never offered before. | Sales guaranteed | | not, however, agree with the resolution of | districts, and after consideration the Com- | tion, expressed his keen disappointment that | | GET IT FROM SNELL and you'll be | old age pensions appears in a report issued |
| Anglo E.S.A., 33, Rossiter | r-road, Balham, Lon- | Re THOMAS SHARPLES, Builder, | | I miller requested the Librarian to prepare a | | No. 5.: NOW, GIRLS! | satisfied. You know what I mean-that fine blood-forming tonic, Black Beer and | by the Town Clerk. According thereto 128 |
| TATESLEY Church, Abbe | ev-street. Accrington | By Order of the Sheriff of Lancashire. TUESDAY NEXT. | opinion is decidedly against the proposition. | Teport as to the coulor solution of a breast | to the proposal to provide such a shelter, and the meeting appointed a deputation to place | a perfectly true saying, for cheap scent | Raisin Wine, and it only costs One | residents were in receipts of pensions during the year. Of these 114 received the full 5s. |
| VV -wanted, ORGANIS | T & CHOIRMASTER; | TUESDAY NEXT, Feb. 3rd. 1914, commencing at 11 o'clock prompt. | And even in the Council divergent views | library in the Baxenden district. | the views of the Association before the | is abominable. I have at my Shop the best selection of expensive perfumes in | Shilling. 8, Burnley-road, Accrington; | per week; eight received 4s.; two 3s.; one |
| Salary £29 a yearAll ap to Mr. D. Longton, 26, Bar | nfield-street, Accring- | Soll by Anotion at above the | prevali. The resolution, it may be remem- | | Markets Committee. | this part of Lancashire, all sold by the | or 45, Blackburn-road, ChurchAdvt. | 28.; and one 1s. In 1912 the number in re- |
| ton, not later than Febru | ary 10th | WACHINERY and STOCE IN TRADE | bered, was only carried by a bare majority- | Among the questions likely to loom large at | | ounce. | | ceipt of pensions were 108, so that last year the number of old age pensioners were in- |
| SEVERAL Reliable MEN sentatives: experience | required as repre- | Bench. Hand Mortising Machine. Joiners' | 16 votes to 14. To permit the erection of two-storeyed buildings by the side of the | Monday's meeting of the Town Council is the | "Personally," writes an "Observer" man, | Now, Girls, you can all be scented for | | creased by 18. During the year ten claims |
| ary and commission: encl | lose stamp - Imperial | Benches, Work-in-Progress, Stock of Timber, | magnificant threastarayad shape between | recommendation made by the Parks com- | I regard the proposal to provide a tram | nothing this weak. I will perfume your Blouse and Handkerchief with Freezia, | At the Accrimeton Folice Court on | were rejected on the ground that applicants' income exceeded the limit, namly, £31 10s. |
| London. | Avenue, Edmonton, | Auctioneers' Offices, 54, Church Street, | Birch-street and St. James-street would be a | mittee that the Municipal Museum at Oak | shelter with not the least enthusiasm. It | Nell Gwynne, Caprice, Violet, Lilac or | young moourer ming in victoria-effect, was | Ther year Four others foiled to mine with |
| AN Accrington Cloth | hing Club has a | Blackburn. | huge blunder. I have taken the trouble to | Hill Park shall be open to visitors on Sunday | would neither be particularly useful nor | Augut-scented Block quite free; or you | Eammonica for the use of occene language. | factory proof that they wave one manate |
| A Vacancy for Comp | etent SECRETARY- | BY MESSRS. FRANK LLOYD AND SONS | and without exception they are of the same | afternoons. Observerites will be greatly interested in the Rev. J. Moffat Logan's open | ornamental. Already there is ample shelter | | F.C. Faintin spoke of nearing detendant | years of age. During the year the committee increased the pensions of cleven recipients |
| of age, experience, refere | inces, and wage re- | FRANK LLOYD & SONS | opinion. It would simply spoil the present | letter to the Town Council, which appears | And besides. I have still visions of the last | 195, BLACKBURN ROAD. | getting on a traincar at 11.50 p.m. on the | and reduced three |
| quired, in confidence, to C Traders' Company Ltd., 23 | Warner-street, Acc- | HESHIRE REPOSITORY, CREWE. | pile of buildings, which are the admiration | in another column. Mr. Logan opposes, on | tram shelter which stood on the Market. | TIT, DLACKBORN INOAD. | 17th at the junction of Dutton-street and | WOMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE GUILD. |
| rington. | Contraction and the second s | - FRIDAL AFAL, FED DID | l of visitor, and the envy of tradesmen of | grounds which one must respect, even if one | ground in the early dams of the all (Delate | The summaries which increases which the second state in the second state of the second state and the | | |
| second and a second | | 100 HIGH-CLASS HUNTERS HARNESS | ather towns. There is not a finer block of | does not endome the Sunday opening of the | ground in the early days of the old Baitle | | fluence of drink at the time. Nothing was | On Saturday evening at Jacob street |
| TARM WORKERS Want | edMoney is Saved | 100 HIGH-CLASS HUNTERS, HARNESS | other towns. There is not a finer block of | does not endorse, the Sunday opening of the | Floot' That ill bont moodon but man after | ACCENTICATION | known against defendant, who admitted the | school Mns. Billinge of Liverpool, gave a |
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