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America. Regular Sailings from Glasgow. Londonderry, London, Plymouth, and Havre. ALLAN LINE, 19, James-st., Liverpool; 14, Cockspur-st., S.W., and 103, Leadenhall-st., BAXENDEN MAN'S ACTION

FAILS.

At Blackburn County Court, on Monday, Nathoniel Hunt, 15, Hoyle-street, Baxenden, brought a claim for £17 3s. against Albert Townsend, Pickup Bank, near Darwen. Mr. Cooper of Darwen, appeared for plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. J. W. Carter, Included in the claim was £2, damage Yates kept Orr and Anthony in subjection, so alleged to have been caused by bad farming; £5 10s., yardage on 110 yards of hay at 1s. per yard; and a similar amount for damages Plaintiff was the owner of New Inn Farm, Pickup Bank, and defendant the tenant from 1908 to 1912. Defendant said the fences were in as good condition when he left the farm as when he took possession. He also contended

that he was not liable for the yardage in connection with the hay. With reference to an item of £2, damage to a pump, defendant said t was corroded when he took the farm, and e had not been able to use it. A number of witnesses were called on each side, and his Honour (Judge Sturges) eventuully gave a verdict for defendant.

FOR THE VILLAGE SCHOOL.

Mr. H. C. Starkie said the present caretaker too, that he is falling behind in the list of

would not centinue on any consideration.
Mr. G. Moore: Is there a strike at Gisburn? Mr. Starkie: If it is a strike there is no boy-It was decided to invite tenders for the carry-

NEW RECORDER OF MANCHESTER. The King, on the recommendation of the who has resigned.

there he went to Balliol College, Oxford, where he gained first-class honours in Classical of the game the Seedhillitee won by scoring B.A. degree in 1878, and was called to the Bar luck that was going round, and the blue and

The salary will be £500 a year.

BURNLEY GAS WORKERS.

At a meeting on Monday afternoon, the classed the home quintette, which were a very General Purposes Committee of the Burnley poor lot. Ashton, the ex-Haslingden player, Corporation approved of the concessions was by far the most effective man in the line. granted by the Gas Committee last week to the The best player on the field was Chapman employes at the local gasworks. The Gas who at present is displaying brilliant form Committee, however, have made no recom-mendation in the case of the laboratory attendant, who asked for an increase of his present wages of 28s. per week, whereas the equally well. On present form the Haslingden

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SPORT AND PASTIME.

---TO-DAY'S CAMES. ENGLISH CUP.-SECOND BOUND. Manchester City v. Tottenham Hotspur. Liverpool v. Gillingham, Volverhampton Wanderers v. Sheffield W.

West Ham United v. Crystal Palace. Exeter City v. Aston Villa Blackburn Rovers v. Bury. wansea Town v. Queen's Park Rangers. Millwall v. Bradford City. Hossop v. Preston North End. Brighton and Hove A. v. Clapton Orient. Sheffield United v. Bradford Leeds City v. West Bromwich Albion.

sunderland v. Plymouth Argyle.

COMBINATION.-DIVISION 1 Accrington Stanley v. Nelson, Chorley v. Barrow. Altrincham v. Chester. South Liverpool v. Heywood United Hurst v. Fleetwood St. Helens Town v. Hyde. Northwich Victoria v. Atherton. Tranmere Rovers v. Haslingden.

COMBINATION .- DIVISION II. Macclesfield v. Witton Albion. Barnoldswick United v. Bacup. Nantwich v. Portsmouth Rovers Newton Heath A. v. Great Harwood Darwen v Crewe Alexandra. Oswestry United v. Stalybridge Caltic. Denton v. Padiham.

THE CUP TIES. contest for the English Cup this afternoon. To HALIFAX (N.S.) To HALIFAX (N.S.) & Lancashire, and in each case the home team be as last Saturday with A. Edwards on reschools and members of the church. In should prove successful. But this will not be serve. A meeting of members of the Harwood and animals. The Feb. 17 Ascania, The Feb. 26 Alaunia, The Mar. 5 best game of the round will probably be that ciding upon some scheme for better support of souvenir in the form of a booklet has been at Bolton, where Swindon are the visitors, the club. Becent "gates" have fallen below published giving a history of Rishton and Despite the flasco last Saturday, I faucy the the necessary proportions, and the officials are its Parish Church and schools. The history Wanderers will oust the conquerors of the determined not to incur further debte when has been compiled by Councillor H. H. United. Much will depend upon whether the they have a successful team playing, even Cormack, the present headmaster of the Wanderers' defence can rise to the occasion, though Burnley on the one hand and Black. The game at Burnley, too, will provide a burn Rovers on the other are the counter Parish Church day school, and it contains capital encounter, for Derby are good cup attractions. Harwood football enthusiasts many interesting facts, supplemented by BOYAL MAIL (Triple-Sensor STEAMER. fighters. The advantage of ground should see to it that their own club does not several admirable illustrations. The history turn the scale in Burnley's favour. Bury can suffer. By the way, Skelmeredale United will call back many vanished scenes and have little hope of reaching the pext round. and Gillingham should be despatched at Liver- next Saturday's Lancashire cup-tie at and revive in the memory incidents of bypool. Another great game will be that at Skeimersdale, but Harwood cannot see their gone days. Manchester between the City and Tottenham way to accept a £5 guarantee for such a con-Hotspur whose visits to Lancachire have been cession, and unless Skelmersdale treble that singularly unprofitable. Besides Bury the only amount the match will be played at Harwood, century and a half ago we must sweep away other team to travel is North End, whose form because even if they are not getting good all factories, paper mill, colliery, and brick-feature is that Mr. Pilkington's seizure works; the railway, canal, and reservoir; the occurred on his wife's birthday. confidence as to the cutcome of their visit to draw after this round.

STANLEY AND COMBINATION NOTES. When Accrington Stanley visited Nelson earlier in the month they gave an inglorious display and were well beaten. And that BOTAL & UNITED STATES MAIL SERVICE despite the fact that carly in the game Nelson tunity to-day of proving that their form in to strive their utmost to bring off the double ground. event, but I hope Stanley will reveal themselves in their best colours and add two points Cabin (Second class) and Third Class passen- to their credit. The "Reds" now occupy the with Stanley, namely, R. Chapman. Chapman splendidly, and in getting Steytler caught in cottages in Back lane. Billy Well was in the Colonials' second innings he pair to the slips in the Colonials' second innings he pair to the slips in the Colonials' second innings he pair to the slips in the Colonials' second innings he pair to the slips in the Colonials' second innings he pair to the slips in the Colonials' second innings he pair to the slips in the Colonials' second innings he pair to the slips in the cottages in Back lane. little experience. He has played with the secured his 100th wicket of the tour. In the Billy Well-lane. Spaw Well, on the site of and "Dominoin" carry one Rovers Reserve and was with Blackpool last Colonials' first innings Barnes, according to Spring Mill, was supposed to have class Cabin (2nd class) and 3rd Class Passen- season. He played most with the reserve team, the bowling analysis, took seven wickets for medicinal virtues. At the Flats was a deepbut made several appearances with the League 41 runs, but in the details he is given as bay- scated spring which gave an abundant and

> scale at 11 stone. amounted to £41. One third of the gross 117 and 74. receipts goes to charities and then after expenses are deducted each club takes half the

Stanley's feat in making a draw at Barrew was a noteworthy one. The "Reds" gave a splendid exhibition, the defence being in magnificent form. Wright's work in goal earned for him the admiration of the spectators, and Hampson also attracted attention was the best of the forwards, but Richardson, the youth from Oswaldtwistle, at outside right, failed to come up to expectations, Stanley's goals were notched by Cunliffe and

I searcely expected Stanley would win the East Lancashire Charity Cup, even though the Bovers as per arrangement placed their reserve team in the field. The size of the Ewood enclosure handicapped the "Reds" and it was also obvious that they had not fully recovered street last week creates a very critical from their exertions at Barrow. Whilst the position. The three top clubs are now exactly Rovers did not strike one as being a good side. equal in points and matches played, so that they were faster and sturdier than Stanley, the games still to play on Tuesday and Wed-As understudies to a League team they were needay next should be very interesting, and a very moderate side, and I have known the varying fortunes of the different clube will Stanley teams that would have remped round doubtless be followed closely by both the them. Stanley gave a fairly good account of players and their supporters. The matches themselves in the open, but they fell to pieces still to play are as follows:when approaching the Rovers goal. The few Spread Eagle v. Mount Pleasant, at Spread extra yards in length told a tale in the aggre- Eagle. gate. The Stanley defence, however, gave a a penalty scored by Winterburn. The Rovers' ANTLEY WESLEYANS v. SPREAD EAGLE Wright again did well in goal making several brilliant saves. Hampson was extremely serviceable and frequently attracted attention. much so that in the second half he tried to

good exhibition and held out commendably. The only goal to the credit of the visitors was goals were notched by Byrom and Orr and both might have been prevented by the backs. toy with them. There was little to choose between the forwards who on the heavy turf made few dangerous attacks on the Rovers W

burn has fallen off considerably in form and it appears to me that he and Brogden are sorely in need of training. Rumour has it that another effort is to be nade to establish a new league with the object J of building up a circle of clubs of better class J. than the Lancashire Combination. Where they are to come from I don't know. Nelson, I understand, have decided to take the initiative and I hear that it is their intention to circularise a number of clubs with the object of forming a Northern League.

Not a few Accringtonians vasited Ewood Park on Saturday to see Fazackerly play egainst the Rovers But they saw little of The Rev. J. Heslop, vicar of Gisburn, reported him, the former Stanley forward never disto Bowland Rural Education Sub-Committee, on playing any of the form he showed when he Monday, that he had not been able to secure used to figure at Moorhend. Everybody was a caretaker for the village school at the salary disappointed except perhaps the Rovers offered, which worked out at about 7d. per day, directors, who would conclude that on Satur-For that, the caretaker was required to attend day's form they had missed nothing in not the school several times a day and find all signing the clever and tricky youth. I notice,

HASLINGDEN JOTTINGS. Tranmere Rovers are unquestionably one of the best and most prosperous teams at present playing in the Lancashire Combine tion, and Haslingden cannot expect to gain FEDERATION OF WORKING MEN'S much from their visit to Birkenhead this afternoon. When Tranmere visited Haslingden of Home Secretary, has appointed Mr. Arthur few weeks ago they won, but had to fight Jacob Askton, K.C., to be Recorder of Man-desperately hard for the points. Since then chester, in the place of Sir Joseph Leese, Bart., the Clarencites have had to part with one or two of their players on account of financial worries. At Nelson, last week, though, the Canine The new Recorder received his early educa- two new amateurs showed promising form, and King-treet tion at the Manchester Grammar School. From Waddington was a plucky tackler. At the end dederations and Final Schools. He gained his the only gon! of the match. They had all the 1261. He was created a King's Counsel in whites all but secred on at least four occasions. Edwardo made the biggest blunder of ton. In 1890 Mr. Ashton married the daughter of Dr. Thomas Burnie, of Nottingham.

This was in the first half, and if he had taken new new and some and some new scored, for the goal would have given them confidence and a desire for more. The front line from a football standpoint out-Traumere Rovers, as the best wingmen in the rid of it. Why suffer when there is a certain Lancashire Combination, and if he keeps up remedy and ultimate cure? Doctors and all the same form he is almost certain to figure persons who have tried them agree that the in better company before the season finishes. one remedy is Rumour has been busy during the week to

match at Nelson on Saturday, but the officials

state that the club will not be allowed to

become extinct if they can possibly keep it go

ing. Of course, they have given the profes-

sionals free transfers on account of not being

able to pay them full wages. The club is in danger of descending to the lower Division of

be made if such a disaster is to be averted.

[BY "THE ODD MAR."]

have revived Harwood's supporters' hopes of the club getting promotion at the end of the season, but there remains much work to be done before that is decided. Judging them on their actual play against every team in the Combination, I should say that Harwood are

The victory on Saturday against

Denton, one of the leading sides, will doubtless

a better side than the majority, as good as three or four of the leaders and would only hold up the hand to, say Rossendale and Staly bridge. Holding that view, of course, I make out that under ordinary circumstances liar wood have an excellent chance of realising their ambition, but their remaining fixtures are rather against them as they include away games with six of the seven leading sides and only one home match with one of the leaders. Thus they are called upon to perform a stiff task and only the maintenance of really good form will carry them through successfully. There is no need to refer in detail to Saturday's game. Denton were beaten 2-1 in a matter of scoring, but were hopelessly outclassed throughout in play, and unless they give a better exhibition, and much better too, Harwood will beat them in the return at Denton. The homesters were trying a change of backs on Saturday, and in Derbyshire's place Wilcock, the amateur from Longridge, who season, gave a fair display. He has size and strength necessary in his favour, but needs experience and an understanding of the methods of the players operating alongside him. On the other wing O'Mara gave a moderate exhibition but needs to be more prompt in the matter of both tackling and clearing. The half back line is again perfected and gives no cause at all for anxiety, but the forward line is not altogether satisfactory, and never will be until there is no element of selfishness in the work of those constituting the line. The five played in their original positions on Saturday, and there was a little improvement, and they must be kept together and any weaknesses remedied by individual action rather Newton Heath, and on paper form Harwood

EAST LANCASHIRE'S CROUND.

BILLIARDS.

Accrington and District Sunday School Billiard League.

LEAGUE TABLE Woodnook 11 8 Mount Pleasant Ernest edreet Spread Fagle Cambridge-street 12 The defeat of Woodnook P.SA. by Ernest

Woodnook v. Antley, at Woodnook. Spring Hill v. Ernest-street, at Spring Hill

THE IN THE PARTY IN	T, DE MANERA AMEGA
Played at Antley.	
. Miller 100	A. Holden
. S. Eutwistle 91	J. Jackson 1
. W. Kayley 98	O. Savage 1
. Mitton 60	R. Savego 1
. Lomax 84	W. Thompson 1
C. Lord 100	F. Robinson
V. Crawford 73	A. Heaton 1
V. Holmes 100	J. Heaton
Total 706	Total 7
MOUNT PLEASANT v.	CAMBRIDGE STREE
Pleyed at Mount Plea	eent.
. Wilkinson 100	D. Blackburn
. Eutwistle 100	J. J. Wellock
V. H. Grimshaw 100	R. Waimsley
t. Haken 100	E. Kennedy
. W. Myers 100	
I. Duckworth 100	
. H. Oates 100	
. Mackey 100	

ERNEST STREET v. WOODNOOK P.S.A. Played at Ernest-street W. Duxbury 100 R. Gilbraith 100 W. Seed 100 J. Golding Slinger

ACCRINGTON AND DISTRICT

CLUBS' GAMES LEAGUE Results of matches played January 24th. BILLIARDS. Stephenson's M. 1072 Oswaldtwistle . 1251 Haslingden 1132 Clayton W. M. ... 1979 Spring Hill 1068

Spring Hill best King-street. Stephenson's M. beat Oswaldtwistle. Poplar beat Rishton Har. Dyers and Finishers beat National Bes. Rising Bridge best Pioneer. Canine beat Clayton W. M. DOMINOES. King-treet beat Spring Hill Stephenson's M. beat Oswaldtwistle Popler beat Rishton Har. Dyers and Finishers beat National Res.

Rising Bridge beat Pioneer. Clayton W. M. beat Canin .

All sorts of weather produce it. You may have it in some form, and your wish is to get

the effect that Haslingden played their last BLAIR'S GOUT & RHEUMATIC PILLS

post from Prout and Co., 229, Strand, London. | would not go up for anything."



MR. J. BRIGGS-BURY (Photo, Sarony and Co.)

Rishton and Its History.

This week-end a re-union festival is being than by changes of positions with the same held in connection with the Rishton Parish players. This afternoon Harwood are due at Church. The primary object of the festival have a fair chance of gaining success, and at is to bring together and re-unite past and least they should draw. Harwood's side will present scholars of the day and Sunday have been trying to induce Harwood to play once familiar facts to the older Rishtoniaus,

In his historical review Mr. Cormack states: "To picture Rishton as it was broad macadamised highways; the rows of houses and well paved and lighted streets, with sewers and gas and water mains, as A meeting of the East Lancashira well as churches, chapels, clubs, and places free from restrictions. He brought his warp from a 'putter out' at Lidgett or Blackburn, and so long as it was woven and his 'pieces'

panions in the village ale house, or for any discharge them faithfully. excitement that came his way-a dog fight, a cock fight, or a badger drawing a run with considered it a necessary precaution to nat! 46 a horseshoe on the doors of stable and 100 shippon to keep away witches, and it was 100 easy to see a ghost in a dark lane when by

100 fireside stories, the mind was prepossessed are hoisted half-mast, 100 with a fearful expectation of a supernatural . visitation. "Hand-loom weaving lingered many years funeral will be of a public character. after the introduction of the power-loom. In the early sixtles hand-looms were being lworked in the locm-shops of the cottages in Back lane. In 1874 Mrs. Ann Blockburn wove her final 'piece' in a cottage in Cut lane. She seems to have been the last 64 Rishtonian to follow an occupation which 39 had employed a large number of Lancashire 62 men and women for many generations. 43 | "Most of the land in Rishton was pasture "In 1770 authority was given for the P.C. Barlow deposed that at 11-10 p.m.

436, pond are still to be seen. making of a canal from Liverpool to Leeds. Monday, the 19th January, he saw which had to cross the Pennines at a haght defendant staggering along the footpath. 95 among people who had been so shut in by drankenness. They assisted him home. 100 bad roads. The completion of the canal Defendant was ordered to pay the costs. 99 would mean easy transit for massengers and goods to all the towns and villages along a hand-loom weaver was beginning to be dis turbed. Kay, of Walmersley near Bury the Rev. Dr. Wright, his power-loom. At the beginning of the last century the rooulation of Rishton was 1,051. In 1311 there of a Colchester harness maker. was a slight increase, and again in 1821; but from this time there was a steady diminution, till in 1851 the population was Society owing to their not having been deliv only 800. No mill had so far been creeted ered to the insured persons entitled to them.

> "In 1830 the first railway was opened between Manchester and Liverpool. In 1846

be reviewed in Tuesday's issue. The London City Coroner (Dr. F. J. Walde) Time is a sure test, and BLA: R'S have stood commented on the dangers of the "cake walk" this test for 100 years. Therefore why hear at an inquest on Thursday. "Trese railway tate? Get BLAIR'S at once from any chemist things at fairs." Dr. Waldo said, "are highly the Combination, and a big effort will have to or store, 1/- and 2/6 per box. Booklet free by dangerous. I have watched them myself, and

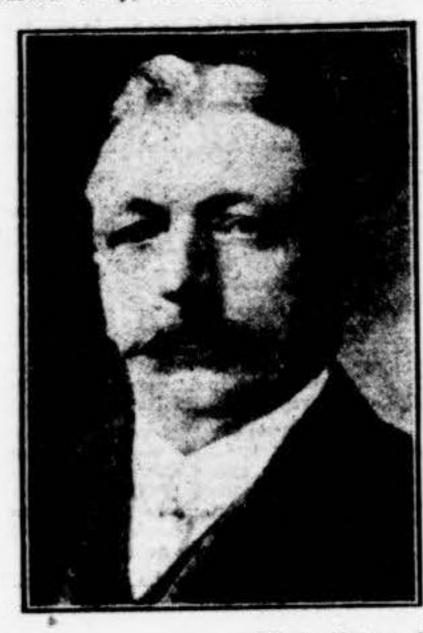
Death of Mr. J. Pilkington.

EX-CHAIRMAN OF OSWALDTWISTLE DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Esteemed Public Representative.

We regret to record the death of Mr. James Pilkington, a former chairman of Oswald twistle District Council, which took place the early hours of yesterday morning, after a brief illness.

The deceased, who was in his 55th year, attended a meeting of the Church and Oswaldtwistle Higher Education Committee on Tuesday evening, and soon after return ing home had a seizure, the nature of which left little hope, and he gradually sank and passed away, as stated, early yesterday



(Photo, Tattersall)

morning. He leaves a widow, and a sa

Mr. Pilkington's demise is a distinct loss to the township, of which he was a natiand in whose welfare and progress no one nesday night, to consider the club's tenure of put parrow, unlighted, muddy lanes and in high esteem, his death is regretted by all, the ground at Alexandra Meadows. Captain field tracks; cottages in all varieties of posi- and yesterday expressions of regret and sym-Feilden the owner of the ground, had offered tion, as it suited the fancy of the builder- pathy were uttered on every hand. For to renew the lease, which expires in May, sometimes an isolated cottage, sometimes a many years he had occupied a prominen Stanley on that occasion gave a most indiffer. the ground outright. The Mayor, Alderman Sidebect was such a little group of thatched of his death a member of the District Counent and listless display. They have the oppor- J. Higginson, presided at the meeting, which cottages, at Lower Cuuliffo was another little cil. a representative of the township on deserved consideration. was private. It was announced at the close hamlet, and also at Tottleworth, at the Blackburn Board of Guardians, and chairthat match was all wrong. Nelson are certain enter into negotiations for the purchase of the crest of Cowhill were four farmhouses which to strive their utmost to bring off the double. But the double of the doubl formed the 'fold.' On the north were seat to the District Council in 1899 as a repretered moorland farms, intersected by the old sentative of Immanuel Ward, and served BARNES' 180th SOUTH AFRICAN WICKET. highway from Blackburn to Whalley, Water six years, being then defeated by Mr. James At Bloemfontein, on Monday, the match was obtained from brooks, springs, and Grimshaw. In 1908 he was re-elected in and Mr. F. D. Pickles the re-election of Mr. by at least three of the clubs below them. between the M.C.C. and the Orange Free State | wells. Some of these are still remembered. Foxbill Bank Ward, and would have com- Joseph Wheatley. The match will have another attraction, in ended in an easy win for the tourists by an Spaw Well, with its pump, was situated to pleted a second term of six years at the end that a new player will figure at outside right innings and 374 runs. Barnes again bowled the west of Harwood road. Namny Well was of March. Thus he had given twelve years near Eachill Farm, and supplied the service to the District Council, during two an honour which all conceded was righly deserved. During those years he wielded much influence in the Council Chamber. He side and did very well. He has not played ing taken eight wickets. In the Orange Free unfailing supply of cool, pure water. Within made no pretensions to be a speaker, but much this season owing to a breakdown, but State second innings the Staffordshire pro- memory, Billy Well-lane, which is now re- he was a man of sound judgment, shrewd he has made a good recovery and is reported fessional took six for 58, making his record flower-decked lane, shaded by overhanging the Coronation of King George V. took place, The scores were: M.C.C. 565 (M. C. Bird 200) trees, and near the High-street end was with all the festivities connected therewith. The gate receipts at Ewood Park on Monday for eight wickets declared; Orange Free State 'Plunty' (Camekeeper) Nook.' The people Along with Councillor A. Hargreaves he was were a hardy race of crofters and hand loom largely responsible for the acquisition of weavers. Working in his own home, the Rhyddings estate as a park for the township hand-loom weaver lived an easy-going life. He was also chairman of the Gasworks Committee, and few men exercised more influ- gestion causing pressure on the heart and conence in the deliberations of the Council maken back at the appointed time, he was Whilst he was ever ready to support any it is a reminiscence of monkey days, when a his own master. Semetimes he left his loom progressive scheme brought forward in the to help in farm work to attend to the garden interests of the town, he always counted the and orchard which were attached to his cost. Mr. Pilkington was elected an Over- ness that might be thought likely to leave a farm or cottage, or to inspect his ocer, ever in April, 1901, and had been a member lasting impression is never re-imagined in the poulte, and pigs. Sometimes he neglected of Blackburn Board of Guardians nearly five dream. his work for less worthy purposes to join years. He regarded his public duties as of this is that all the monkeys that actually in a 'marlock,' to drink with boon com- the utmost importance, and endeavoured to reached the ground broke their necks, and se

a shooting party, or a little sport on his his youth he worked in a cotton factory, and the stuff of which this dream is made. own or his neighbour's fireside. He could violin at the head of more than one wedding holling were green.' In these enlightened in Oswaldtwistle, and he was one of those days we smile at the superstitious beliefs in whose loss will be missed in many spheres, singular. witches and boggarts, but our forefathers | The greatest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Pilkington in her great bereavement, As tokens of sympathy the flags at the imagined to possess all that was needful-and Town Hall, Liberal and Conservative clubs the dream of the gratification of a darling

The remains will be interred at Immanue Church on Wednesday, at 3 p.m., and the to those who believe in the monkey origin of

NON-APPEARANCE EXPLAINED.

William Charles Henry Wells, living Barnfield-street, Accrington, was summoned at the Accrimaton Police Court on Wednesday for drunkenness. Defendant did not appear and Superintendent Garvey said, that when he served the summons defendant, who appeared very ill, stated he did not think he would be 67 and meadowland, with a few cornfields in able to attend court that morning. The Chief 46 terspensed. The corn was ground in the Constable intimated he had heard from the 95 Holt, is wooded hollow or bottom), which defendent asking that the case should be dealt 22 was worked by water power from the River with in his absence. Defendant was nearly - Hyndburn. Traces of the weir and mill sixty years of age and had not been able to work for some time.

72 of 525 feet. At Rishton it is 400 feet above and his companion, Sergeant Walling went to 71 sea level. As there was a considerable him and told him to pull himself together and 100 length of the canal as well as a large resert go none. Suddenly, however, he fell heavily 75 voir, to be constructed within this township, to the ground. They then assisted him to his 100 the work would rouse the greatest interest feet, and found he was in a helpless state of

A gem ring lost last summer by Franz of the last century the easy-going life of the Dannie, near Prague, was found inside a corre Danube, near Prague, was found inside a carp caught at Mayence by his nephew. der the will of her great grandmother, and only is. the bridegroom is 18 years of age, and the son Over 3cwt, of medical benefit cards have been returned to the Liverpool Medical Benefit

> in Rishton, and the decline in population A quarter of a million cerds were issued, and clearly points to a migration to Accrington, the number sent back is estimated at about Blackburn, and other places where mills 50,000. The return of the cards was due to had been erected. About this time Rishton the neglect of the persons concerned to inform Mill was built, and in the next census in their approved society of changes of address. the following order were creeted Wheat- medical advisors, the Rev. C. Silvester Horne yet been laid. field, Victoria, Spring Daisy Hill, Bridge has resigned his superintendency of Whitefield. Britannia, Wellington, York, and field's Tabernacle, London, after ten years Albert Mills, so that each succeeding census service. The superintendency of Whitefield has shown an increasing population, till at will now be undertaken by the Rev. W. Charthe present day it is estimated to reach ter Piggott, who has been for some time copastor with Mr. Horne.

venient position was changed in 1852 for the present site. Rishton was also the station for the people of Great Harwood till the loop from Blackburn to Rosegrous d in 1877." more than ten varieties of roots, barks, The history of the church and schools will

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LANCASHIRE & YORKSHIRE BANK.

Mr. T. B. Moxon and the Making of Wills.

Mr. T. B. Moxon presided at the annual meeting of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Bank, and moved the adoption of the report, which was seconded by Colonel O. Ormerod Welker, and carried unanimously.

In his speech, Mr. Moxon said the reserve fund had never once been drawn upon, but, on the contrary, had been added to every year, the dividend had been steadily increased, and the capital value of their shares had been fairly maintained all through the years of depreciation in investments, and stood higher now than in 1898. The depreciation of securities had touched all classes of investors. Too much, however, should not be made of the fall in prices. Personal investors had a kind of consolation in remembering that their incomes remained the same, and unless they wanted to realise their investments, the fall in prices would only tend to reduce the exactions of the

There was one feature that these violent fluctuations in the value of investments had impressed upon him, and that was the great importance of an alteration in the form of will-making. He found that usually the testator in dividing his estate left certain definite sums of money to various relatives perhaps, the goodwill of the business to others, and any surplus to residuary legatees. He had seen this method work out very disastrously and even cruelly-when there had been serious alterations in value of the various portions of a man's property between the date of his making his will and the date when it came into force. He had known sons, whom the father undoubtedly intended to benefit by giving them his business, having to work for years and years to make up the fixed amounts of money left to the daughters. He suggested that a will should provide that after the property had been valued it should be divided in Cricket Club was held at Blackburn, on Wed- of annusement. In place of these we must took a deeper or more active interest. Held certain proportions or percentages of the total the assets of the estate rose or fell in value, the division would remain equitable according to the wishes of the testator. Of course, small legacies would still be made for fixed sums. lost the services of one of their players, next year, at an increased rental, or to sell little group clustered round a farm. At position in public affairs, being at the time but the grand division should be made proportionately. This suggestion, he considered Mr. J. J. Dallas moved the re-election of George Procter, J.P., Burnley, seconded the

Sir Thomas T. Shann moved the re-election of Sir J. B. Lonsdale, Baronet, as a director

DREAMS AND THEIR CAUSES.

Some Ingenious Theories.

in the January "Pearson's Magazine." Mr Hutchinson is an author who has already made some valuable contributions to the literature of this fascinating subject. "Of the falling dream," he says, "the common account is that it is occasioned by indisequent sending of the blood, with a terk, to the brain. The ingenious idea suggested that fall from a tree was a common incident hardly accounts for the fact that the arriving at the bottom-just the part of the whole busi-

Dreams and their causes form the theme of

an interesting article by Horace G. Hutchinson

could transmit none of this experience. It is Mr. Pilkington was a Conservative in only the survivors of a fall, that is to say a cock fight, or a badger drawing a run with politics, and the party will miss him. In clutch of branches, that have handed us down own account—snaring a rabbit or 'tickling' | became an overlooker. As a young man he fear me it is a little too ingenious. I cannot a trout-for he had a wide knowledge of the was a bellringer at Immanuel Church, and credit that every monkey thus broke its neck habits of all things living on the country one of his hobbies was the violin. He often of the fallen the theory seems to require. side. During the long winter evenings he recalled the old practice of conducting wed- "As for the dream of inadequate clothing had to provide his own amusements at his dings, and of how he himself played the an inadequacy which ranges from the nudity own or his neighbour's fireside. He could sink at the best of the "birthday suit" to the omission of not read, but he could sing the folk songs and recount, in his own dialect descriptive and humorous stories and pieces of folk lore—of witches and boggarts—not for lore—of witches and lore—of w come comparative luxury, such as a dress coat getting the 'Dongla (Dunkenhalgh) Boggart.' Pilkington was also an Oddfellow, being thus caught once or twice in our lives by which after several futile attempts, was at Past Master of the local Lodge, and he was servant, or by a guest in the house coming to last effectively 'laid' by the vicar of Mitton, recently admitted into the Oswald Lodge of the wrong room and opening a door without and was forbidden to appear again 'while Freemasons. He had many other interests knocking at it. Yet the shock which the incautious opener of the door receives never seems to be the topic of a dream. Which is

necessary suit of clothes which suddenly prewish, are equally to be explained by memory of a real event; and this serves as explanation enough of the 'bogey' dream also. the dream of falling. What more likely, they

unpleasant neighbours?" HOME EXERCISES.

short article pointing out some of the facilities principal boy, and one of her songs "Mr. for exercise to be found at home. air to keep her amiable all day.

lar cure and never will be.

"STRAPHANGERS" ABROAD.

A German tramway, operating between cities ques are excellent dancers. There are elever in Rhenish Prussia, charges only about half the regular passenger rates to those who stand. Stanhill, his spinning jenny; Arkwright, of Preston, his 'throstle'; Crompton, of Th' The builds on the collecter coal merchant's office. A romantic wedding took place at Colchester The fare from Elderfield to Werden, a distance feature of the show. clerk in a Colchester coal merchant's office, seats, and 8ld. for these standing. The re- in March for a long tour which will embrace The bride on attaining her majority in July turn journey costs 2s. if the passenger has a Australia, and probably South Africa. Hall i'th' Wood, near Bolton, his mule; and last inherited a sum approaching £30,000 unseat, while those who remain standing pay

THE LONGEST SUBMARINE CARLE

Until the present time the only cable avail- Lyccum, are affected by the new order. able for telephonic traffic to Ireland has been that between Port Mora, near Portpatrick, and

Donaghadee. This cable, which has been in service since 1885, is nearly 24 nautical miles in length, and is of the same type as that

During recent years the design of submarine tejephone cables has improved to the point where it was found possible to lay one between St. Margaret's Bay and the coast of Belgium. and the successful working of that cable led to the decision to provide for direct telephonic | ter-road, Selhurst, Croydon. communication with Dublin.

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HIPPODROME PANTOMIME.

Patrone of the Accrington Hippodrome will note with satisfaction that the enterprising manager, Mr. Marr, has booked a first-class pantomime for next week in "Little Jack Stock Horner," which is said to be one of the most ask, than that man should retain subcon- successful "shows" of the season. The prosciously, and should revive in his dreams, ter- duction is declared par excellence in every fors which were very real to his ancesters of department. The cest includes such wellthe date of the sabre-toothed tiger and similar known and popular artistes as "The Woldrons," (" Joe, Etty and Billy,") and other well-known figures in the music hall world. Joe Waldron, who plays "Tubby," is one of the funniest comedians on the stage, and from the first time he enters there is not a dull moment It isn't necessary for the girls to play golf He has a large stock of droll humour, and he and hockey in order to gain grace and vigour works this off with irresistible effect. Miss and health. In the "Family Doctor" is a Etty Waldron, as "Jack Horner," is a smart Moon," assisted by a number of ladies of the Throwing open the windows in the morning, company, is one of the "hits" of the pantothe girl is advised to breathe enough fresh mime. Billy Waldron as "Dame Horner," is another very smart comedian. He has a fine Running upstairs or down is first-class exer- song "At the Seaside," the chorus of which is the cise. Bed-making cannot be too highly recom- very catchy. Miss Maimie Ellis as "Principal Girl," is very sweet and winsome. Her danc-Washing dishes makes the arms, fingers, and ing is neat and clever, and her singing is also good. Her rendering of "That Syncopated Scrubbing is a fine arm and wrist developer. Bogie Boo," in which she receives assistance But "washing in Jordan" was never a popu- from the other members of the company, is sure to prove one of the "hits." The Sisters Sinclair are very clever artistes, and sing a very pretty duct. As the "King of Hearts." Mr. Jam's Dixon is possessed of a very fine baritone voice, indeed, vocal items are a big feature of the production. The Four Henri-

NELL GWYNNE'S SUCCESSORS.

eixty performers. Fun is the dominating

The orange-sellers of Drury Lane-successors The daying of the new telephone cable be to Nell Gwynne of Old Drury- are to disap- Stock tween Nevin, in Carnaryonshire, and Howth, pear. For two centuries and a half women near Dublin, a feat which has just been accome have sold oranges at Drury Lane Theatre, but plished by the Post Office cable ship Monarch the police authorities have decided that they during heavy weather, has made a notable form a nuisance, and the order has been given addition to the telephonic facilities between to "move on." It is stated that over fifty England and Ireland. It is nearly 74 miles, women, some of whom have carned a pre-1861 the population had risen to 1,196. In Acting under the imperative orders of his and is the longest submarine cable which has carious livelihood for many years by selling oranges outside Drury Lane Theatre and the

PAID TO GO TO PRISON

The New York police have discovered a syswhich was laid between Dover and Calais in tem whereby, they believe, minor criminals 1891. Up to a comparatively recent date sentenced to short terms have been able to there were technical difficulties in the way of hire others to take their places in prison. An providing telephone cables except over narrow investigation was begun when a pickpocket. arms of the sea, like the Straits of Dover or who had been started on his way to Black the Stranger-Larne route. The result has well's Island, on December 1, was found walkbeen that communication between England ing about the city. It is said that many and Ireland was only possible over land lines young men out of work during the winter are ation from her husband, the respondent adthrough Carliele, thence to Port Mora, by cable willing to cell their time as prison substitutes, mitted that he wrote a letter to her signed to Donaghadee, and south by land lines from says the "Philadelphia Record." The police with blood from a vein in his arm have not found where the substitutions are

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