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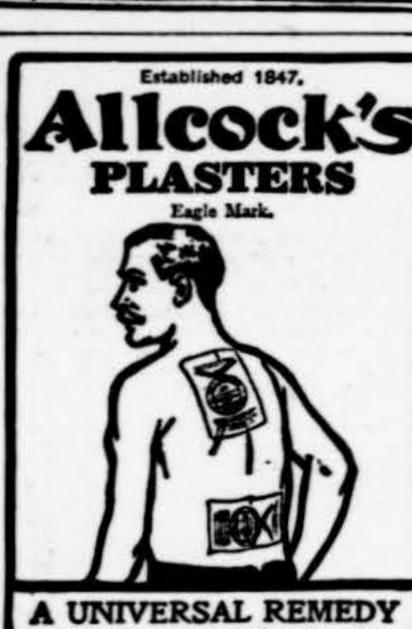
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BAD LEGS.

ULCERS.

Politics and

The ingenuity of sensation-mongers in inventing day by day a Cabinet crisis having exhausted itself, the political columns of the newspapers have been filled almost extension and sented a newspapers have been filled almost expart deal with the Irish question. In regard RagGatherer & Woman. to all the rumours with which the Opposition Press had been so busy, Mr. Samuel discussing quietly, but in a very resolute spirit, how best in accordance with Liberal Old Man Sent to the Sessions.

said the last word at Wakefield. "If one were to draw aside the curtain that covers the door of the Cabinet, you would see there no Ulster skeleton long kept in hiding. You would see no bomb just at the point of exploding. You would see there twenty men principles to secure the good government of this kingdom, the adequate defence without extravagance of this Empire, and the safe carrying into law of the great legislative pro-gramme which has been entrusted to their at Church Police Court on Thursday with hands by the nation." The public has for unlawfully wounding Annie Herridge of 50, some weeks been bombarded by the Tory Talbot-street Rishton. journals with figures and comparative statistics in anticipation of the Naval Estimates, with the result of rather confusing prosecution.

ponents in the North of Ireland, "Ireland," had had any drink. Mr. Redmond continued, "can afford to Elizabeth Sweet, wife of John Sweet a lectively they won it. That and other benefits lose no single son. Their goodwill is worth purchasing, and at a big price—I have always said so." The limits beyond which it would be impossible to go with concession with: (1) the creation of a Parliament for (2) the immediate settlement of the question;

(3) the unity and integrity of Ireland.

genuine extension of real local government in Ireland." He would also be willing to join hands in obtaining social reform, the alleviation of "injustices in social and religious circles," and removal of "any abuses in the Government of Ireland." Sir Edward Carson apparently refuses to see that the greatest and most flagrant abuse in the Government of Ireland is the disability inflicted on Irishmen under the present system to manage their own affairs in ac cordance with Irish ideas. Whatever Si Edward Carson may mean by "genuine extension of real local government," he evidently does not propose the removal of this fundamental abuse. For he declared in the same speech that "if the Government hand them over to their traditional enemies' -his question-begging description of the proposal to create a subordinate Irish Parliament-"then the Loyalists owed no allegiance." Sir Edward Carson also said that "the Irish people could only be governed as one, with England as arbiter to see that justice was being done between both." This would be a fair description if Sir Edward Carson would only try to read the Home Rule Bill with an unjaundiced eye, of the system which that Bill proposes to set up. at her." would not consider even the exclusion of the "Ulster counties" as a reason for re- Herridge strike prisoner with a strap. fraining from armed resistance to Home Rule. Perhaps, however it would be unfair to put two and two together in Sir Edward

"loyalists" are being driven out of the peated the assertion at Lincoln as he does in all his speeches. Mr. Austen Chamberlain gave a strange turn of it last week in a speech at Southampton. The Irishmen said, who worked in the Southampton Docks would be citizens of the United Kingdom as long as they remained there. But under Home Rule, if they went back to Ire land, they would be reduced to a kind of half-citizenship. An apter illustration could not have been chosen by anyone who wishe to produce a reductio ad absurdum of this argument, if argument it can be called. An Irishman will under Home Rule, suffer grievous loss if he returns to his own country because his interests will there be discussed in a Parliament elected by his own countrymen, dealing exclusively with Iris! affairs! It is pretty certain that the working men in any other part of the United Kingdom, England no less than Scotland or Wales, would not consider that they had lost any practical part of their citizenshi if they could have the questions which con cern them most closely discussed in a loca parliament which could give adequate at tention to them, because it had not to pass through the same legislative machine elik the problems of Empire and the pettiest de tails of local administration in every corner

of the United Kingdom. If the justification put forward for Ulster men's threat of civil war is an odd one, the expedient which the Opposition urge as the never seen prisoner before yesterday. Pri- cement themselves more and more together sole means of avoiding civil war is still more soner only struck Mrs. Herridge once. He There was no doubt that clothing clubs and odd. Mr. Bonar Law has expressed the view Henry Hindle, 58, Talbot street Rishton, a tradesmen's profits, which were getting in a letter to the Tory candidate, that if the labourer, and he saw Mrs. Herridge follow much smaller. They had got to educate Government want to avoid civil war they prisoner and get hold of him. Prisoner got their customers to pay better prices. The must hold a referendum or a General Election on Home Rule. But does he know and started to pull the donkey about and to under the designation of sweated industries. that, if a referendum were taken and the back it down the back. After that she threw It was not possible to sell a shirt for 2s. 9d. majority of votes were given in favour of Home Rule, the Ulstermen would submit? with the rags. Mrs. Herridge then got hold that price. It was not fair to the wage to be taken on the Home Rule issue, and the result was favourable to Home Rule he save his head. Prisoner then struck Mrs. future their position as tradesmen would be would advise the Ulster insurgents to sub- Herridge on the left shoulder with a stick, more difficult to maintain. The Association Cemetery, where the service was conducted by corded very fully. One interesting minute mit. But Lord Lansdowne has explained that, given a favourable verdict on Home Rule, what would happen would be that the Lords would set to work to convert the That was the time when she hurt her head. per week. As the members of the Trades- tions. Mr. Whiteside was for many years a days. The committee also decided to adopt the Rule Bill into something more Jula. Her daughter and Mrs. Sweet tried to pull men's Association only contributed five- member of the choir, and his father held office, the student teacher system of training pupil Lords would set to work to convert the table to themselves and their friends. What ment refused to accept the palatable repast, came along and tried to carry her down the Tradesmen's Association woke up. The of respect were Mr. J. N. Withers, Registrar of authorities of Haslingden of a motor ambuthe Opposition should declare that the mandate of the General Election meant, not that the Home Rule Bill should be passed into attempt they got her home. law as it stood, but that it should be improved by the House of Lords. On the theory which the Tories are working to death, it would be quite reasonable for them to demand yet another General Election. and countenance once more the threat of civil war. Of all defences of rebellion, the plea that the Government, which admittedly putting the case of Home Rule before the his cwn recognisances. clectors-Lord Lansdowne said Mr. Asquith

most contemptible ever brought forward. Lord St. Audries has been discussing the Pendleton, Manchester.-Advt. Government's proposal for a minimum wage for rural labourers. He attacks it especially on the ground that it will do no good to the labourer, because, though the Govern- journey, stuffed a glove with cotton-wool until employes who thought nothing of stopping ment may compel the farmer or landlord to it assumed the appearance and substance of a the whole machinery to have a lecture on pay a fixed wage, they cannot compel him, human hand. This he arranged in front of business methods, and the firm found it as now, to employ the aged, infirm, and his coat to appear as his own hand, and then, very useful, as it got the employes into the mentally deficient. There is no reason why having placed his ticket between the fingers, right groove. They should all try to make the minimum wage should not be adjusted, waited events. On the appearance of the the Association a power in the town and with due precautions, to meet the cases of ticket collector and the demand for "Tickets, make it proud of the Association, (Ap- Torice reduce the Navy estimates? those who are past the best years of work. please," Toole said: "Take mine." The plause). But it is plain that a system which allows inspector took the ticket and the hand, too. the wages of able-bodiest men to be de- "He was a robust person," related Toole; "but

had "made it clear" the Parliament Act

would be used to pass a Home Rule Bill-

ought to have put it, is the thinnest end

drastic reform. Under better social conditions, there should be other provision made for the aged and the mentally defective, than being employed, for wage-cutting reasons, on work which ought, if the resources of the country are to be properly developed, to command efficient and skilled labour, at an

RISHTON WOUNDING

CHARGE.

Contradictory Evidence.

Liberals regard armaments as a painful rage. She asked him to buy some ealt and it a live concern. It was a great benefit to necessity and deprecate unnecessary exhe offered her 4d. Witness refused that tradesmen to have such a valuable association of the local branch of the latter is able to retain a refund of onependiture Tories seem to regard armaments sum as they cost her 3id. each. Prisoner tion to watch what was for the benefit of the Shop Assistants' Union, it was resolved third of the contributions made by him. The For Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Influenza, Cataerh, and all Chost and Lung Troubles in old or young. The surest and specified remedy knoch.

The surest and specified remedy knoch as a delightful luxury, of which they wish to back a fithy expression towards her, and also what was for the benefit of the Shop Association should receive a deputation could combat anything that was not for time specified remedy knoch and though the back door, witness following. When he back door, witness following. When he back door, witness followed him. Which he said the Shop Assistants' Union they witness replied "You seamp, that is three witness made by kin. The they witness for the benefit of the Shop Association should receive a deputation conditions made by that they witness replied "You seamp, that is three shock and that to me, I'll thrash they witness replied "You seamp, that is three the shock and that the Shop Association should receive a deputation of the Shop Association should receive a deputation of the Shop Associati to think that by screaming "Cival War" to give the rags back to her. Prisoner re- to faithfully adhere to the Association and without having first consulted the Trades- tions. That amount would have been they can frighten the Government into com- plied, "take your -- hands off the cart try to get as many new members as possible, men's Association. mitting suicide. But to abandon the Home or I'll kill you," took a bottle off the cart and make the organisation stronger in every Rule Bill would be a betrayal of the democracy of Great Britain, and the Opposition
were sadly mistaken if they thought they
could intimidate the Prime Minister into
could intimidate the Prime Minister into
that course. The Home Rule Bill had been
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that course and threw it at her, but missed her. Prisoner then rushed round the cart and
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s accepted as its stands by Ireland by the to the ground unconscious and blood the Association were prepared to fight the Market ground as soon as possible. House of Commons and by Great Britain. If streamed from her head. The next she case, and it never came into court and was thought the Corporation should study the sary safeguards. The interests of the workingany change were to be made, it must be, not knew was that she was lying on the sofa in dropped. If it had been taken individually needs of the public in that respect better men were safeguarded by power to appeal to to enable it to pass, for no change is necessary her own house. She was attended by Dr. one person would have lost his case and all than they did not want them to a Court of Referees, and Mr. Holman pointed

> had been laid down by the Prime Minister there are say something about its being the explicitly in a recent speech. Any change in the Home Rule Bill must be consistent at Mrs. Herridge, who "ducked," and the money. It had been said that the Association be governed by the Town Hall and Markets bottle smashed against the wall. Mrs. practically existed for nothing but discussing Committee. Ireland with an executive responsible to it; Herridge took up a strap from the cart holidays. That was not true. They had Mr. Hyde: We are among the biggest ratewith which to defend herself. Mrs. Her- done more than that during the last twelve payers in the town and ought to be con ridge did not strike prisoner, who took a months, which had not been a difficult li was moved as an amendment stick off the front of the cart and struck period. Trade had been fairly good, and seconded, that a deputation should be sent showed how that provision protected the Sir Edward Carson replied to Mr. Redmond more than once and Mrs. Herridge had at Lincoln on Monday. He announced that nothing on her head. The blows must have company or others that were trying to get Councillor Walmsley said the committee he would go as far with Mr. Redmond as "a been severe as Mrs. Herridge's head was cut something out of the tradesmen as they had were not opposed to a shelter, but it was and bled profusely. One wound was on the in previous years. (Applause.) head. Mrs Herridge cruddled down and fact that Mr. Bell, the president, had not had considered several other places for the fell insensible into the arms of the witness. been paid anything for representing the shelter.

Mrs. Herridge was sober. Rishton, said that whilst he was on his be so generous as that, and they could pay see any reason why the shelter could not be so generous as that, and they could pay see any reason why the shelter could not be erected near where the trams stopped and man retaining his card number. Though not street he heard first a sound like a thud fol- as they had a nice balance sheet. along with his donkey and cart, get into his period, and he went to Birmingham on the market ground facilities or the rights of the temper, he said, they had torn books up concart and drive off. He helped to lift Mrs. same journey. Consequently he could not Herridge up and his apron got covered see his way to put the Association to any Mr. Bradshaw said a central position on the account. In Accrington to-day, said Mr. Holwith blood. Witness gave information to expense at all. (Applause.) P.C. Clayton and later he saw prisoner driving away as fast as the donkey could

Dr. Macrae deposed to attending Mrs. the balance sheet, said the Association was hind him. Herridge. She was very much agitated when in a very good position. The subscriptions lit was resolved to send a deputation to the lockout at Howard and Bullough's. At a he saw her bleeding from two incised scalp amounted to £23 1s., which was not altolength and the other an inch. The wounds might have been inflicted by violent blows with a stick such as the one produced. £25 6s., in 1912 to £24 11s., and in 1913 to the subscriptions amounted to £25 13s. 6d., in 1911 to Mr. W. Bradshaw was appointed to go.

Mr. W. Bradshaw was appointed representative on the Parliamentary Committee of employment pay, which the Umpire ruled There was always danger for such wounds. £23 1s. Since 1910 the subscriptions had gently the National Chamber of Trade. P.C. Clayton deposed to arresting prisoner gone down. Many members were extremely and charging him with the offence. Prisoner slow and loth in paying their subscriptions. replied "Yes I did hit her with a stick, but It was not fair and reasonable that the KEEP INFLUENZA she struck me. I am sorry I did so much secretary should have to call upon members

For the defence Lucy Walsh, 55 Burtonstreet, Rishton, said she went into the back ought to endeavour to increase the memberto shake a carpet. She did not see Mrs. ship, especially as the secretary was paid Mary Ann Cowgill, 53, Talbot-street, said year amounted only to £6 18s., which was not she saw prisoner going up the back with a adequate for the valuable services rendered cart. Mrs. Herridge was drunk and was The secretary had been very careful and Carson's speech and draw the natural cen-staggering up after him. Mrs. Herridge economical in stationery and printing. These started pushing the old man and he pushed two items only amounted to £4 6s. 10d., com her. Then she started to pull his donkey pared with £7 16s. 4d. the previous year, A When the Opposition want to produce an about, and Mrs. Sweet and her daughter argument strong enough to justify the Ulster were pulling Mrs Herridge away when she great deal of the improvement in the balance fall back upon the assertion that the Ulster took a strap from the cart and struck the old share of the profits from the annual trip. man with it and he picked up a stick and The President said the secretary's time struck her across the shoulder. Mrs. being valuable, the members should send British Constitution. Sir Edward Carson re-Herridge was then supposed to fall down. their subscriptions of 2s. 6d. to him promptly. She tried to break loose from the two men He knew instances in which the secretary the carried her away. The old man never had had to talk over an hour before he could touched her head, the bruises being caused by her falling. Mrs. Herridge was drunk and could not stand up. The language she used was filthy for a woman. In reply to Supt. Palmer, witness said she was not bad friends with Mrs. Sweet. Dr. Macrae was recalled and asked by the The president proposed as the new president magistrates if the wounds could have been dent Mr. R. Dewhurst, who had taken a caused by Mrs. Herridge falling down, and very active part in connection with the he replied that he did not think so. Further Association, and had shown great interest asked if Mrs. Herridge showed any signs of in the organisation since its inception and being drunk, he replied that he saw no had been secretary.

vidences of it. Thomas Guilfoyle, 44, Talbot-street, Righ- Dewhurst was elected unanimously and with on, a ship's fireman, said whilst standing acclamation. his back door he saw prisoner come Mr. R. Dewhurst after thanking them along with his donkey and cart, Mrs, their confidence in him, said he regarded the Herridge following. She caught him at the position as an honour, and he would treat top of the back, seized the donkey's head, it as such. He would do his best for the and started to back it down the back, Pri- Association. They had an excellent execu soner told her to go away as he did not tive and a right down good secretary, and started pulling rags off the cart and using had had a good year, but there was some bad language. Then she went round the thing still wanting and they ought to tin other side of the cart and seizing a strap, out what. Even football lads would pay struck prisoner. Prisoner thereupon picked more than five-eights of a penny, and up a stick from the cart and struck Mrs. thought there was a lack of adequate sup-Herridge on the shoulder in self defence. Fort in regard to the Association. She was drunk and she fell, and maybe the would find that competition would wounds were caused by her falling, as there become keener and keener every year.

were bits of glass about.

head. He had no ill-feeling against the Tradesmen's Association to help shopkeepers cuit. witness Herridge. Prisoner was committed for trial at Preston Sessions. He was allowed out on had had to shut up entirely through sick-

A WINTER DIET

Sole Manufacturers - Hugon and Co., Ltd., Association to impart knowledge in busi-TOOLE'S JOKE.

Toole, on one occasion, when on a railway books. He knew a firm with about ninety pressed to the level of the wage of the old, he staggered back in a faint, calling feebly the infirm, or the half-witted, requires for help."

Tradesmen's Association.

R. DEWHURST ELECTED PRESIDENT.

A Word to Shopkeepers.

THE QUESTION OF A TRAM SHELTER.

Deputation to the Corporation. Tradesmen's Association was held on Monday evening at Watson's Restaurant, Mr. A. and others. A rag gatherer, aged 69, named John Craw. Bell, president, in the chair. There was

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS.

The President said they would have seen same position, but in fighting the case col- but one should be erected. Mrs. Herridge on the head. Prisoner struck they had not had trouble with the railway to the Town Hall and Markets Committee. forehead and the other on the back of the Councillor Nuttall drew attention to the and it would cover the footpath if it was he could draw.

Association at the conference of the National John R. Booth greengrocer Chapel-street, Chamber of Trade in London. He should not it near the Maypole shop, but he could not must have retained his card number, and Mr. lowed by a scream. Then he saw prisoner The President said the trip served two pur- started. A useful and ornamental shelter realising the importance thereof, many men come from the direction of the sounds poses, as he wanted to go to London at that which would not interfere at all with the had thrown money away. In moments of

OUTSPOKEN TREASURER

by commission, and his salary for the past get the 2s. 6d., and they had begrudged giving it, and that was not the thing,

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

The report and balance sheet were adopted.

Mr. J. W. Pickup seconded, and Mr. I

It was bound to go on. The only method In answer to Supt. Palmer, he said he had they had for protecting themselves was to LATE saw Mrs. Herridge bleeding from the head. other organisations made an inroad into loose and she got hold of the donkey's head shirt and several other trades were coming of the strap, and struck at prisoner. Witness earners, and it might have to be stopped, could not say whether she hit prisoner or and the Government would compel them to not but she saw prisoner raise his arms to stop it whether they liked it or not. In the and she fell to the ground. Then she be- had not quite sufficient to offer to their yards away, and though that distance Association with regard to shop hours, etc. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rainford. who required assistance. He had known shopkeepers in one-man business, who ness and the Association ought to step in in such cases. If they could not do that they had no right to expect a great influx members. What did they expect for a halfhad not put the issue in the shape and should include plenty of heat producers. The penny! He thought members would pay manner in which their opponents think they most wholesome and delicious are puddings more if it could be shown that there were made with Shredded ATORA Beef Suct, which commensurate benefits. He suggested that needs no chopping. Ask your grocer for it. they should have lectures promoted by the

> ness matters and the keeping of a set books. The Government would not be long before they used compulsion as to being able to show they knew how to keep a set of ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

activity. Mr. J. Parker was re-appointed treasurer, Mr. J. Foster, auditor, and Mr. Frank Rowland, hon, solicitor. Councillor Nuttail referred to the valuable service Mr. Rowland rendered to the Association, and on his suggestion it was decided to send a letter to Mr. Rowland expressing appreciation for what he had done for the Association and heartily thanking him. Messrs. Pateman and Lofthouse were appointed vice-presidents. The following wer. appointed the executive committee: Messrs. Times" were full of unemployment insurance A. Beli, J. Parker, A. Ingham, J. A. Foster, facts and an explanation by Mr. Jesse Holman, E. H. Hyde, J. W. Pickup, E. H. Pateman, J.P., manager of the Accrington Labour

Whit-Monday as there would be money in it. disgrace to the Association to abandon the Some men of that class, he said, paid as much long trip, and said he would work night and as 1s. a week towards unemployment insurday again to make it one of the best.

It was decided to have a trip on June 24th Supt. Palmer conducted the case for the from the annual report, published in Satur- and ask the Grocers' Association to join in players who, perforce, had to employ that type day's "Observer and Times," that what had promoting it. Messrs. Pickup, Street, Nuttall, of man had also to pay a penny for every one mates, with the result of rather confusing than elacidating the real problem. The Complainant, the wife of Charles Herridge, been done by the Association during the Lewis and Hacking were appointed a comfew hours, but the employer was protected by

The Emergency Committee was re-elected.

THE TRAM SHELTER

for that, but to buy the goodwill of its op. Macrae. She could not tell that prisoner the other litigants might have been in the spend a lot of money in erecting the shelter, out that in Accrington during the year 2,500

wanted in the best part of the market ground capital still standing to his credit, upon which Councillor Nuttall said some wanted to bu

public could be erected at a moderate cost, taining pounds worth of stamps, thus pre-He had done all he could to get a sheiter. east side of the market was an ideal place man, there were at least 5,000 men with five for a shelter. Mr. Nuttall could tell the com- guineas to their credit. mittee and Council that he had the Mr. J. Parker, the treasurer, in presenting unanimous support of the Association be. position of the insured workman during the

length and the other an inch. The wounds gether satisfactory. In 1910 the subscript Wessers, R. Dewhurst, W. Bradshaw, A. Bell moulders secured unemployment pay. In the

ALL DANGEROUS GERMS

The influenza fiend is abroad again and the trade union leaders for their ignorance, and demand for germ-destroying breathe-able Peps Mr. Holman replied "We live and learn, tablets is urgent. Although influenza takes Burnley people saw the point and took advanvarious forms it has two common features. The cause of the trouble is a germ, and the was not discovered. During the discussion an germs floats about in the air we breathe. breathe-able remedy is, therefore, necessary to Mr. Holman a high compliment for his follow this influenza germ down into the courteous treatment, remarking that all that Insurgents' threat of civil war, they always gave the girl a "clout." Mrs. Herridge then sheet was due to £9 12s. 4d., the Association's throat, and destroy it before it has a chance union knew of the Act they had learnt from of breeding trouble If you have a headache, and experience

slight chilly feeling, accompanied by speezing, and vague pains in the limbs, you are threatened with an influenza cold, and should take breathe-able Peps at once. The slightest delay will enable the influenza germ to complete its attack, and eventually leave you with a weakened chest.

The unique Peps treatment is preventative and curative. In these handy little Peps tablets is stored a powerful germ-killing medicine which is released in air-like form as a tablet dissolves in the mouth. You breathe in the influenza germ, and you must breathe in Peps medicine to destroy and expel it. Don't wait for influenza or a chill to grip you; take Peps

Peps instantly stop a cough or cold, and for tify the throat and lungs with a medicine that goes direct to these vulnerable parts. Peps are the real breathe-able remedy, and taken regularly enable you to defy the worst epidemic of influenza Not only are these dainty Peps tablets like harmful drugs found in cheap cough mix- valid appointment of Christian ministers. The want to have anything to do with her. She that was everything to a president. They tures, but they exert a more direct influence on the throat and chest that can any ordin- Christ is, there the church is, and that His ary medicine which is simply swallowed into presence gave the only validity in these conthe stomach. At this time of the year you nections that was worth contending for. In

> MAJOR WHITESIDE Judge Sturges Represented at Funeral.

At the Preston Cemetery on Wednesday the F. Whiteside, of Garstang, whose sudden ill-

ceased's residence at Garstang to the Preston Committee during the last month were rethe Rev. L. D. W. Spencer, vicar of St. James', was that the infants' department conducted at came what he might call a mad woman with members. A shop assistant told him that a church with which members of deceased's Hannah-street Council school be transferred being drunk—she had a drunken fit on her. the subscription to his organisation was 6d. family had had long and intimate associate to the Spring Hill school after the August holi-

home and she almost broke loose from these Assistants' Association would be a power in the Blackburn County Court, representing lance car which took place on Saturday. two men with struggling, but at the second the town, and it was for the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the town, and it was for the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the town, and it was for the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the town, and it was for the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the town, and it was for the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the town, and it was for the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the town, and it was for the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the town, and it was for the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the study of the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the study of the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the study of the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the study of the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the study of the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the deputy Mayor, preduced the study of the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the study of the benefit of the Judge Sturges, who was engaged at the Black. Alderman Warburton, the study of the study Cross-examined, witness said he was fifty work hand in hand with the Assistants' Registrar of the Preston County Court, and scheme was the outcome of a proposal to cele- slammed the door before he could say any age to readers of this publication, is post away, he would swear positively that Mr. Dewhurst suggested the formation of a The floral tributes included one from the prisoner did not strike Mrs. Herridge on the benevolent fund in connection with the Judge and Registrars of the County Court cir-

> MR. J. S. HIGHAM, M.P. AND NAVAL EXPENDITURE.

Mr. J. S. Higham, M.P., speaking at Sowerby, on Tuesday evening, referred to the Liberal motto of "Peace, Retrenchment, and Reform." He said that no one could deny that the Liberal Government had carried out the first. Perhaps some of them were rather dissatisfied on the second point. They were alarmed that the Government were going to spend 12 millions extra on the Navy this year He confessed that he would like to see this money spent on more useful social objects Then why do you not vote against the Liberal Government on that question?" they might ask. Well, he did not believe in cheap popularity, such as one might obtain by vot ing against the Government with the hop that the vote would not upset the Government If it did upset the Government, how would one's social ideals he helped? Would the

What we are depends on what we think we just think nobly in order to deserve Mr. A. Inkham was re-elected secretary, happy destiny .- Michelet. allusion being made to his efficiency and

Week-end News in Brief.

W. Marsden, W. E. Bradshaw, A. Bean, A. Exchange, of many points worth knowing. Nuttall, I. Blundell, Geo. Haworth, G. H. Whilst, refraining from any defence of any Whilst refraining from any defence of any Kay, Hacking, L. Whittaker, A. Driver, R. T. Haworth, T. S. Iredale J. J. Holgate, S. Street, J. Kitching, R. Dewhurst, W. Loft-merits, Mr. Holman declared that the Act was, house, G. Cummings, Lewis, and Cook. on the whole, a very fair working scheme from the working man's standpoint. Dealing with the benents, Mr. Holman asserted without any Deputation to the Corporation.

With regard to the question whether there should be a trip Mr. W. Bradshaw suggested there should be a short distance trip, as a lenny contributed was, he explained, placed to long trip was a great burden on the officials and others. pointed out how that fact compounded are Councillor Nuttall suggested a trip on apparent grievance of the casual labourer, the man who worked a few hours for one employer Mr. J. W. Pickup thought it would be a and then transfered his services to another. ance, but as Mr. Holman pointed out, it was deplaced to his individual credit. The emgeneral principle involved in the controversy has been neatly put by Mr. Illingworth. Both the Liberal Party and the Labour Party are agreed that the expenditure on the Navy must be maintained at an adequate Navy must be maintained at an adequate level to assure the safety of the Empire. But the wife of Charles Herriage, been done by the Association and the safety of the association and the safety of the Empire. But the wife of Charles Herriage, been done by the Association and the safety of the Empire as and Hacking were appointed a company to the months had not been altogether mittee to manage the trip. It was decided not to have a trip on Whit-Monday.

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> He fits were simple, though they contained necesclaims were made and of these less than five per cent, were refused. And, added Mr. Holman, if a working man could not convince Holman convinced the audience that the Act was being administered by the officials in a broadminded and generous fashion, saying that they looked with an indulgent eye on the frailties of human nature. Another point 60 the insured worker could draw from the fund every penny standing to his credit, together with 21 per cent. interest, provided he had made 500 contributions. Mr. Holman thrifty and best class of workman. Moreover after that workman had drawn all his contributions there would be five-eighths of his

Another interesting point made clear was that an insured workman could leave the country for three or four years and on reventing those sums being placed to their credit

The subsequent discussion turned on the strike, with special reference to the strike and illegal. Why the differentiation? asked those present. Mr. Holman tersely pointed out that the Art recognised certain branches of trade AWAY. as separate and distinct branches of engineering and ironfounding. Fitters were engineers and moulders ironfounders, hence in a strike THE PEPS BREATHING CURE DISPELS of fitters resulting in the lockout of ironfounders, the latter are entitled to insurance pay. In the strike at Bullough's the moulders did not claim. A member then criticised the tage of at, whereas in Accrington the point A official of the Operative Painters' Union paid

> Mr. Holman. Accrington was honoured on Saturday b shire and Cheshire Federation of Esperantists. Captain Harwood gave the mixed company a hearty welcome to the town, and Mr. R. Marriott, presided. The proceedings were conducted entirely in the new universal language one of the speakers being a Pole. Reports were presented and officers elected The position in regard to the strike of gas workers and other Corporation employes at Blackburn was outlined, "no change" being the statement of the Corporation officials. "The rights and wrongs of the Kikuyu con troversy." the subject of a discourse by the Rev. J. Moffat Logan at Cannon-street Baptist Church, was epitomised. After sketching the foreign mission field and detailing the action of the Bishops of Mombasa and Uganda, Mr. Logan said the crux of the question was the sine qua non of the Christian Church-did the Christian Church depend for its "esse" upon the presence of a bishop or upon the presence of Christ? The contention on one side was

sacrament and no valid ordination and no should always carry a few of these silver, his opinion, proceeded Mr. Logan, the whole jacketed Peps. Beware of all worthless sub- question could only be settled by an appeal to history, and that in his judgment the Christian government so that the community of the saints made by the Holy Spirit could always adapt itself to the necessities of the hour. The death of Major Whiteside, of Garstang the recently appointed Registrar and High Bailiff of the Accrington and Haslingden County Court, was recorded. Mr. Whiteside who had rendered notable service to the old had been Registrar of Garstang for 17 years. He was a Conservative and acted as Clerk to

The announcement was made some rags, and he thought the bottle came and it was a great shame if it was sold at ness prevented him from taking up the duties the Labour party of Rossendale were HAVE YOU PAIN! County Courts, an office to which he had just to allot a Labour candidate to the Rossendale Division in opposition to Mr. Lewis Harcourt The body was conveyed by road from de- The doings of the Accrington Education Mrs. Herridge away from the old man, but eighths of a penny and the assistants pave as churchwarden.

she knocked her daughter down. The two 8d. per week, it was time the members of Among those who attended to pay a tribute appeared of the formal presentation to the appeared of the appeared of the formal presentation to the appeared of the formal presentation to the appeared of the formal presentation to the brate the visit of Their Majesties in July, more,

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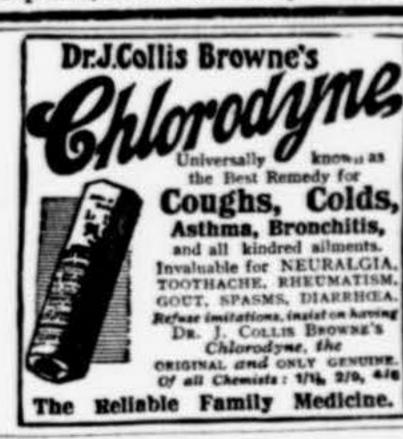
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peditions. The cost had been raised by publi asked for £650, the receipts amounted to £691 The Mayoress, on behalf of the subscribers, formally handed over the car to the Mayor after which there were the customary votes of A page was given over to League and loca

the final for the East Lancashire Charity Cup by the Rovers Reserve at Blackburn, dealt with by "Free Lance." The attractions at the theatres and variety halls in Accrington Church, Burnley, and Blackburn, were described, and a sad story told of how Sarah Jane Olive, of 1, Manor-street, Accrington stole a jacket valued 8s. from a house in Newark-street, for which offence she was sent to gaol for 21 days. Prisoner sobbed in Court and her son, who pawned the jacket for his mother, was warned for his conduct. short stories "The Soft Hand" and "The Silver Cup" were also included.

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