

**Owd Wot Tub's  
Latest Movin' Target.**

No. XII.  
[BY "HARRY O SANDER."]   
Last week aw told yo' hew Owd Wot Tub  
bergerated everybody w' his shootin'. An'  
engaged to t'rech o' t'other chaps to shoot.  
Aw've bin reminded as aw left summat  
t'about th' earlier part o' th' proceed-  
in' an' aw think aw co'd do better nor t'orn  
a bit.

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**Haslingden Motor Trap.**

**HULME DRIVER FINED.**

Another prosecution arising out of what  
has become known as the Laneside trap was  
conducted at the Haslingden Police Court  
yesterday, when Charles Edward Parker,  
motor driver, of 28, Bedford-street, Hulme,  
was summoned for driving a heavy motor at  
a speed exceeding eight miles per hour.

**A Modern Arden.**

**WIFE'S CURIOUS BELIEF.**

A curious matrimonial tangle was revealed at  
the Haslingden Police Court yesterday as the  
outcome of a summons for persistent cruelty  
brought by Betsy Jane Devine, of 465, Virgo-  
roy, Haslingden, against John Devine, foundry  
striker, of Iron-street, Blackburn.

**Memento of the Royal  
Visit.**

**MAYOR UNVEILS ROYAL  
PRINTS AT THE MUSEUM.**

A valuable addition to Accrington's Muni-  
cipal Museum at Oak Hill Park was formally  
opened to the public yesterday, namely, the  
actual blocks used by King George V. and  
Queen Mary in printing designs on galleys at  
the Broad Oak Printworks, on the occasion  
of their visit to Accrington on July 23rd last  
year. The blocks are placed in a glass case,  
and alongside each is a metal plate explain-  
ing the incident. Accompanying these are  
the two large squares of galley printed by  
their Majesties, mounted and framed.

**Letters to the Editor.**

**THE SHOP ASSISTANTS.**

"On 1st I read the letter of your correspondent  
"Ombler" with regard to earlier closing of  
shops. He has evidently tried to make out a  
good case for the shop assistants, but signals  
failed owing to his lack of knowledge. With  
regard to holidays, I think many assistants  
would be glad to have six days' holiday, let  
alone ten or fifteen days. He also mentions  
that the wages were whisked off sick. If he will  
inquire of the shop assistants, he will find that  
many cases have been fought in the courts, he  
will see his mistakes. The advantages which  
seem to be in the mind of the public melt  
away when they are brought into existence.   
He mentions nothing about an assistant being  
off ill and another having to do the work. I  
think many hours overtime could be saved if  
the public would help by buying earlier.   
He asks why the shop assistants should take  
definite action in this matter, and instruct the  
Town Council to put vigorously into operation  
the provisions of the Shop Hours Act. Why  
these assistants should be treated as shop-  
keepers, some opened and some closed, one  
would like to know from some authority on  
the question.—Totus, etc.

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**"Fairlyland" at  
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Church, Accrington, was continued on Friday  
and Saturday. Friday was the children's  
night. Miss Elsie Dixon, who was the "chair-  
lady," said she was very pleased to be there,  
but as this was the first time she had been  
there, she was a little nervous, but she was  
very much relieved to find that she was not  
alone. She had many friends and was  
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**WEAVERS AND LABOUR  
REPRESENTATION.**

The ballot vote of members of the Lanca-  
shire weavers' associations affiliated with the  
Northern Counties Weavers' Amalgamation,  
and conducted by the latter body, was finally  
completed on Saturday morning. The ballot  
was held under the provisions of the  
Trade Union No. 2 Act on the question of  
whether the Amalgamation should or should  
not have the power to take political action in  
the form of supporting Labour representation  
in the House of Commons from the funds of  
the Amalgamation. The ballot papers were  
distributed to every member of the various  
associations, and the members of the associ-  
ated societies and were then returned to the  
headquarters of the Amalgamation at Accrington.  
The ballot was held in a room which was  
each in a sealed envelope and was returned  
to the office, and a special staff of trade union  
officials drawn from all parts of the county  
had been engaged for something like a week  
on the huge task of counting the votes for and  
against. On occasions the counters were doing  
their work standing knee-deep in envelopes and  
some papers, and when the counting was over  
it was estimated that there was waste paper  
in the form of envelopes and returned circulars  
weighing seven tons and a half in the Amalgamation  
office that, of course, being apart  
from ballot papers.

**THE THREE R'S.**

It is pointed out that some of the head  
masters have, since then, revised their  
plans for the year and the object of meeting the  
teaching of the primary subjects, namely—  
reading and recitation, penmanship, spelling,  
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