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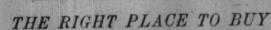
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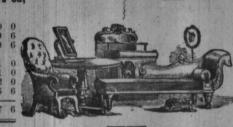
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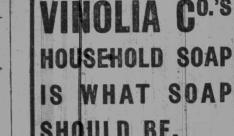
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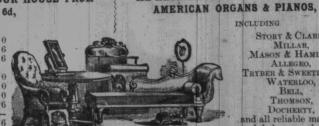
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AT A GLANCE.

A new church at Brucefield, Sunday School hall for the Abbey, a stained glass window, and the reseating of the Abbey are provided for. Several public charities also benefit by the will.

A yarn dresser named Robert Douglas was decapitated on the railway near Dunfermline Lewer Station on Saturday night or Sunday

Mrs Beveridge, Crombie, took ill in Cairneyhill United Free Church on Sunday, and suddenly

Miss Bella Carter, Dunfermline, has made her

"Derrymount" is the title of her book.

A Christian Endeavour rally was held at Cowlenbeath on Saturday.

Messrs W. & J The Late MLaren made their

The Late M Laren made their money in Dunfermline, and the city is to a considerable extent by their estate. With the consent of the Heritors, Dunfermline Abbey is to be re-seated at a cost of £1000, the great east window of the rew church is to be filed in with stained glass at a cost of £2000; Sunday school halls are to be built for the Abbey at a cost of £1600, which, in addition to the site, means upwards of £20(0); a new church is to be built at Brucefield at a cost of £5600. A good many charities in and around Dun-

ourgh refuse. During the past two years the question has in all conscience been often gh before the Commissioners; but the of reports and postponements was sed to a fine art. We cannot help ig that the residents of Milesmark have matters in their own hands. If they take the action which they ought to do they will do a service to the town. The tion of the permanent disposal of the urgh refuse is bound to arise out of the xtinction of the Milesmark toom.

At the Leeds Chamber of Mr Asquith on Commerce on Friday night
Mr Asquith took up a theme which was discussed the Race for at great length by Lord Rosebery at Glasgow the week before, namely, the Industrial sition of the United Kingdom in the great dustrial race. The member for East Fife did well, at a time when the country is suffering from a jingo fever, to call to remembrance the fact that the great London Exhibition of 1850 was hailed as the ger of a new era of international Industry was to be the recruiting nt of the future, and war, with its unproductive expenditure, with its future hatred and animosities, was to be superseded by the bloodless revolution of free com petition in the open markets of the world. Nations were to beat their swords into shares and their spears into pruning hooks, and men were to cease to learn the art of war. Fifty years have passed since the doors of the London Exhibition were sed, and how do we stand? Have the ions of the Exhibition prophets been lised? Are we nearer a period of armament to-day than we were in 1850? lny one who takes a glance around cannot fail to return a very strong negative. Britain has to-day the Boers by the throat, and, as Mr Asquith told us, "the open door was being forced open in the Far East by methods which, whether or not they were necessary or justifiable, certainly bore very little resemblance to the Pacific oh of reason over prejudice." Well might Mr Asquith exclaim that we did not seem to be within measurable distance of the ideal of the author of "Locksby Hall," "The Parliament of Man," and "The Federation of the World." Mr Asquith's review of the situation is a terrible ommentary on the so-called "Peace Conerence" of two years ago. "Peace Conerence," forsooth! A sword has con with a vengence instead of peace. While with a vengence instead of peace. While lingering over the wars and rumours of wars of to-day, Mr Asquith took care to say a good deal upon the industrial fight, and what he had to say on the manner Germany had forged ahead is particularly interesting. He said: — "Germany, for industrial purposes, was not a country exceptionally favoured by nature, and he confessed for his part that the rise of Germany into the front rank of the commercial Powers of the world was the most remarkable illustration that was to be found of the practical value of education, organisation, and concentration. The days were happily gone by when it was safe to indulge in a foolish sneer that the German spun and wove from materials supplied by his own inner consciousness. No; the same sleepless industry, the same tenacity of the same tenacity o

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Dunfermline St Andrew's Church is to have a hazaar on Friday and Saturday, 7th and St. December.

The death of Mr James Davidson, one of the old handloom weavers of the city, is announced. Deceased was 82 years of age.

A carved walking stick and two large brass-snuff boxes, obtained from a Boer farm near Kimberley, are to be contributions by Mr Alex. Blair, Bruce Street, Dunfermline, to the exhibition of South African relics in Edinbur

Fifeshire in general, and Dunfermline in par ticular, are being complimented by the Scott for their contributions to the war fund. Mr George M'Crae, M.P., will probably have something interesting to say at the opening of the Chrysanthemum show on Friday.

The hat is still going round for Colonel Duke's loving cup, and "the smallest contribution is thankfully received." Cowdenbeath people are to have a twofold option—a temperance café or a public-house.

"What happened to Jones" had a reception in Dunfermline on Friday and Saturday evenings which should encourage Mr Payne Seddon to bring more good companies to the city.

The Primrose Dames are busy arranging for the refreshments at Colonel Duke's meeting on Thursday evening. Are there to be any home-made The tradesmen and factory operatives of Dun-fermline are wondering when the Magistrates are going to fix the date of the trades holidays.

The shopkeepers of the city wish the Queen's Birthday to be observed on a Wedgesday, while those employed in the factory offices and warehouses desire a Thursday holiday. Something must be done by the Magistrates to

The North British Railway Company intimate that they will begin to run a pantomime train from Edinburgh on Wednesdays at 11 p.m.; but there is no word of the restoration of the cheap

For the benefit of those who may be puzzled to know the meaning of the "V.D." which follows Major Shearer's name, it may be stated that the letters represent "Volunteer Decoration." The Campania, on board which Bailie Weir sailed from Liverpool, arrived at New York on Saturday, the voyage having occupied seven

Some of the Dunfermline shop windows already remind us of the festive season. Several drapers already make a fine show of lace, and much of the material used for pretty dresses are on view.

Lord Rosebery on Monday entertained the members of the Edinburgh Town Council to luncheon at Dalmeny House. Lord Rosebery has replied to a London Non-conformist minister, who wrote to him with regard to the Liberal leadership, that he has no observations to offer on this subject.

A memorial tablet to General Wauchope and the officers and men of the Black Watch who fell at Magersfontein was on Monday unveiled in the Presbyterian Church, York.

THE MINING REFORMS OF 120 YEARS.

Lecturing at Lumphinnans on Thursday, on the Mining Reforms of the past 120 years, Mr And. S.

purpose, the same training and moulding of intelligence for a specific end which had given the German, in turn, first military supremacy, and then political unity, had enabled him to overtake, and, if we did not mend our ways, would enable him to outrun, his more favoured rivais in the industrial

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The management of the bazaar hope to raise £500 for church and hall improvements.

Colonel Duke is to get a piece of plate. Is the gift to take the form of a parting tresent?

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Messrs J. and W. Meiklem Begg, Kirkcaldy, have carried off Mr Rintoul's silver cup for the best five acre plot of Swedish turnips grown with the aid of the Whitelaw manure.

There were nine competitors for the prizes, and all the plots which came under the eye of the linders which came under the eye of the Rintoul bone-dust and other manures.

Dunfermline Town Band had a splendid meeting on Friday. After a concert programme had been disposed of, the band members and their lady friends enjoyed a dance.

"Dunfermline and West Fife Wine and Beer Trade Association" has adopted a new name.

"Dunfermline and District Licensed Trade Association." What's in a name?

The West Fife curlers are preparing for the annual boaspiel on Lochleven. The clubs have been drawn; the curling-stones are being nut in order, and all that is wanted is the ice. When

THE AITKEN BATHS AT KELTY, AND OTHER BUILDINGS.



Aitken Baths at Kelty during the past few months,

tidy one. Art has been brought to bear on every beginning to look forward to the opening with Dick's new premises are now almost completed. much interest. The baths, which have been built and the new Store buildings are to be occupied from plans prepared by Mr John Houston, Dun- this week. Building goes on in almost every ermline, form a noteworthy addition to the street, and the chances are that a good many more rchitectural features of the district. The house is es will be taken off in the near future.

OF COWDENBEATH.

MEETING OF BEATH PARISH COUNCIL. was held in the Burgh Buildings, Cowdenbeath, on Tuesday evening. Mr T. J. Keuny, the chairman, presided, the other members present being Messrs Laing, Holman, and Paul, Cowdenbeath; Adam, Beveridge, Ireland, and Scott, Kelty; Burt, Hill of Beath.

It appeared from a minute that the Bur'al Grounds Committee had met at the churchyard and inspected the proposed new feu of one quarter of an acre which the Council had reso'ved to acquire at the back of the cemetery keeper's lodge from Lord Morav. A letter from Lord Moray's factor intimated that the feu-duty would be at the rate of £8 per acre. Satisfaction was expressed at the fact that the Clerk had been able to get the feu-duty reduced from £10 to £8. educed from £10 to £8.

A HAND PUMP FOR THE CEMETERY KEEPER

From a minute of the same committee it appeared that the cemetery keeper had asked to be supplied with a band pump for the purpose of bailing the water out of the graves at the bottom of the new cemetery, and had been refused. The committee thought that a hand barrel and pails would

DR CARMENT AND HIS PIFTEEN SHILLINGS. A minute of a meeting of the Relief Committee lowed that a letter had been received from the ocal Government Board in regard to the case of fifteen shillings. The Local Government Board had advised the payment of the fifteen shillings. The committee, while not wishing this case to be taken as a precedent, agreed to pay the sum. The Clerk was asked to say to Dr Carment that in future similar americance coarse should be invested. pplied by his own No; the same same tenacity of ing and moulding and m

THE ASSESSMENTS.

The CLERK (Mr George Terris) intimated that on the suggestion of the Local Government Board a change had been made in the system of rate, which simplified matters a bit. The following were the ra'es proposed to be assessed:—On owner—Poor rate, 2½1; registration, ½1; education, 513-16d. On tenant—Glass I.—Poor r te, 31; registration, ½1; edu ation, 7½; Class II.—2d, ¼1, 5d; Class III.—1d, ¼4, 2½d.

The CHAIRMAN said that he congratulated the members of the Council on the considerable de rease in the rates from those which were imposed last year, and he thought it very satisfactory indeed that they should be able to face the electors with a reduced texation. No doubt the cause of it was largely due to the rise in the value of property within the parish. He trusted that they would long have a record reduction in the rates, and that it would be brought about by the same cause, when the result would be beneficial to the whole community. The Charman then moved that the rates as read be adopted.

Baile Lang, in secon ling, said that they might congratulate themselves that the rates had been reduced; extra taxes meant extra talk.

There was no amendment, and the rates were agreed to.

RENTAL OF THE PARISH. The CLERK stated that the the gross rental of the parish had increased by £6000 during the past year. THE PROPOSAL TO RAISE THE COUNCIL'S RENT. A latter was read from the Cowdenbeath Burgh Commissioners for a claim of £3 "to cover half the cost of light and fuel, for which the Council have hitherto paid nothing."

The CHARMAN said he throught that this application was intended for next year. Their term of cution was intended for next year. Their term of council between premises was yearly.

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Balie Laine sa'd that the Commissioners considered that the Parish Council used more fuel and light than they did.

The CLERK stated that the rental of the room was £11 annually, and that the term was Whit-

sunday.

The CHAIRMAN said it was a ce ta'nty they were not ob'ig d to pay enless they wished. The application was not legal until next May. They could not raise the rent now because it was too late, and they had not bat sufficient not c. He supposed that they would g t due intimation when the rental would be raise i. £3. The offices were not so on twenient as they could wish, and when the appli-cation was again renewed it would be for them to consider whe her it would not be expedient for them to capitalise the expediture and build offices for thems lves. He moved that they do not pay

DAY BY DAY IN THE BURGH greater number of the members would term out, and he suggested that the Clerk might ask the members to fix an hour when it would be most convenient for all.

Mr Beveripes—Why not have the hour fixed at night the same as the other meetings?

The CHAIRMAN—You can judge better in day

THE QUESTION OF BEDS IN THE POORHOUSE. It is understood that the Council discussed in private the question of the price of beds in the Poorbouse, as was brought up list week at a meeting of the Denfermine Combination Poorhouse Board.

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A PUBLIC-HOUSE TRANSACTION.

In the Second Division of the Court of Session yesterday, their lordships disposed of a reclaiming note for the pursuer in an action by R chard Mitchell, naw or lately innkeaper at Cowdenbeath, against David Brown, Borsatine Bar, St N. Mans. On 23rd Outober 1839, the parties came to an agreement, under the at the pursuer and he agreed to sell his property and business in the B restong Bar to Mitchell for £1800. Mitchell did not apply for a transfer of the Pursuer, expressed a desire to withdraw from the purchase, Brown applied for the transfer, but Mitchell and his agent appeared and opposes it, and the transfer was refused. Mitchel said he was unable to apply for a transfer occurs he had not had time to get cert ficutes of character. He further said that the transfer court continued the application. Mitchell resold the subjects at a profit of £160, but Brown's agent refused to sanction the resale not proceeding.

Lind Kincarineyd dismissed the action, and yesterday the Second Division adhered, with expenses, to the defender.

THE PROPOSED FIFE CAFE COMPANY,

As has been previously int matel, a proposal is on foot, and is taking definite shape, for the purpose of putting down a large and well appointed café in a central site in Cowdenbeath. Many men holding temperate views in con

nection with the licensing system believe that there are evils connected with an unnecessary number of, and an unnecessary restriction in the number of, and an unnecessary restriction in the number of licenses. At the last Licensing Court some of the Justices were of opinion that at the present time there was no need for further public-house accommodation in Cowdenbeath, and several gentlemen who are interested in the welfare of the mining community have resolved to try an experiment in the burgh. They consider that residents in a mining community ought not merely to have one choice if they want to spend an evening outside their own homes—that is the option of a public-house—but that some counter attraction ought to be provided, and the proposal is that a commodious cafe should be erected in Cowdenbeath with billiard room and reading room. Financially it is believed that the project will be a Financially it is believed that the project will be a success, morally it will be above suspicion, and we doubt not but that the scheme will receive the

encouragement it deserves.

There could not be a better place to commence the experiment in than Cowdenbeath, and if it

We wish the project every success, because the larger number of these places that are established the less need there will be for granting additional licences for the districts in which they are

THE GOTHENBURG SCHEME. (To the Editor of the Cowdenbeath and Kelty Echo.) Sir,—My attention has been called to a spec made by Mr A. Adam at a public meeting held Cowdenbeath last Tuesday evening in opposition the licence which Mr John Ross is seeking to promot on behalf of the Cowdenbeath community. During

the state. With the consent of the Hertors, Durfarmline Albey is 6 pe re-seated at 6 gas were and 10 per state. Durfarmline Albey is 6 pe re-seated at 6 gas of £1000, the greed each without of the Hertors, which is the Billion of the Hertors with the Hertors wi

BURGH COURT. At the Burgh Court on Monday only one, man faced the Boilie, and his was a trifling offens penalty of 2s 6d or twenty-four hours being posed.

VISIT OF THE FISK JUBILEE SINGE This well-known combination of coloured some night visit to Cowdenbeath on H when they will occopy the Co-operative Hall 7 in number only, these dasky vocalists have made reat impression wherever they have appeared, as hey have had the honor of singing before most he crowned heads of Europe. Their repertors one of the country of the most part of plaintive as needings, the most part of plaintive as needings, the most part of plaintive as needings, and the beautiful renderings the service of the most part of plaintive as needings.

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The report of the Good Templars' Amaig unter Committee for the Cowdenbeath lodges was adopted at the me-ting of the Waverley Lodge on Weight at the me-ting of the Waverley Lodge on Weight at the me-ting of the Lodge on Weight and open air meetings; and these, if carried at will tend to increase the membership of the lodge in Cowdenbeath. The amount of basiness in the lodge being exceptionally heavy, only a small part of the programme was carried through. Song readings, and recutations were given by Sister Frame and Sneidon, and Bros. Marshall and Basclay. Free open nights are being arranged for the quarter. The programme for these include debates. Parliamentary election, and concerts.

A NIGGER TROUPE.

Not to be behind its go-ahead suburb, Cowde beath determined on having a dark troupe, and enthusiasts to the numbin of ferty or fifty sat down in Mrs Greight Temperance Hotel on Tuesday night with the object of forming themselves into a nigger chorus. Mr the Mocdie Brown is to be the conductor of the trought and no doubt he will make an excellent on Nearly fifty names have now been enrolled as mentioned, and Mr Brown begins to hammer his "boys into the pe at the first practice next week. "WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVEDY"

Mr Scottsaid he was sorry that he had not been able to attend these meetings. They were not all men of leisure like Mr Himan. The meeting was held at half past four, and that was the so'e reason for his absence. Should they alter, the hour he would be happy to be present.

The CHAIRMAN (to Mr Holman)—You don't atill insist on withdrawing your name?

Mr HOLMAN—I insist on having more company the next time I am there.

The matter dropped on the understanding that

msn. William Young (Burntisland), Robert M tobel a Woodcock, "william Hunter (Townhill), W Mitchell, and D. Deuchars (Pitteaweem). In of the sweepstakes Alexarder Simpson, a loca shot, came in for a pizz. "R. C." was the most reverely handicapped of the competents. As an instance of his prowess, it may be neted that on lifting his gun (a hammerkess) to fire honoices that the slide was shu, preventing his from pulling the trigger. Getting the gun down from tis shoulde, he shifted the slide, and killed his bir list a distance of about seventy yards, and within a yaid of the limit. This is the only one of the three matches held under the Cowdenbeats Shooting Club auspices which has paid expense and left something over for the managements.

STREET ILLUMINATIONS. The three lamps on the top of the Fountain

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THE NEW STATIONMASTER. Mr L ddell, the stationmaster at Cowdenbe

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THE LITERARY SOCIETY. On Thursday evening Mr F. J. Robert oo, Edin burgh (late of Cowdenbeath) read a letter bufe e the men ers of the Liverary Society on "Crimina Jarie prodence." Mr Thomas F. Yule, cremist, presided Mr Roberts in reviewed some of the most famous cases in criminal law, and spoke on the cever reperies of the debating lawyers. Comments wern made out the paper by the Chairman, and Meister M. rehall and Roxburgh.

THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM.

The LULID baroam.

Things have been unusually quiet in the burn for this time of the year. On Satorday night the street to were fairly busy, but people are reserved their cash until nearer Christmas time, when the shopkeepers will likely have a brisk um. Minest wages are good, and have been so for a considerable time, and there is therefore no reason why shop keepers should not do a bigger business at the forebecuning feative season than they have done in

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JOTTINGS FROM KELTY.

CHURCH OFFICER. Mr Hugh Halfpenny has been appointed church officer in the Parish Church, in room of Mr William White, who has retired. Mr White has acted as charch officer for the past twenty years.

A SHOWMAN AND HIS VAN.

LOCHOBE.

TRESPASSING ON THE RAILWAY.

At a Justice of Peace Court at Dunfermline At a Justice of Peace Court'at Dunfermine on Monday—Messrs Davi'son and Robertson on the bench—John Armstrong, miner, Lochore, pleaded guilty to a charge of trespassing on the railway on Sunday, 16th Sep ember. Chief-Constable Bremner, who prosecuted, said he was informed that the North British Railway Company were determined to put down the practice, which was very dangerous. A fine of 14s 61, including expenses, was imposed, the alternative he in five days imprisonment.

LUMPHINNANS.

EXTENSION OF THE SCHOOL.

Personal expenses of candidate

Half of Returning Officers' charges.
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HOW THE AMERICANS DEAL WITH THEIR RUANTS.

Habitual truants from New York schools are placed in a cell overnight, and after a breakfast in the merning at the city's expense are conducted by a constable to school. At noon the policeman reconducts them to prison and prison fare, and then takes them back to the pleasures of afternoon study, returning once again at the end of school hours for his charges, who are kept behind the bars till morning. Truancy is decreasing by leaps and bounds.

FOREIGN TRADE BOOMING.

The breign trade of this co ntry is still increising, both in value and quantity. During so much of this year as has passed the amports to this country were valued at 427 millions sterling, which is try were valued at 427 millions sterling, which is 27½ millions more than during the corresponding period of last year. Our exports in the same period increased in value by twenty-five millions higher. Now mat rais have cost as 14½ millions more, but on the other band we have ourselves sold thirteen millions more. The increase in value in our manufactured exports is several millions less than that.

This year to date we have sent away thirty-right million tons more coal and fuel translast. France is our biggest customer, and Germany comes next.

A MINER'S LEGACY.

A Dakinfield collier named Robert Platt, recently had a legacyoof £300 left him. He gave up his work in the pit, and of dats had been drinking

His dead body was found on Sunday morning in the Peak Forest Canal near Ashton. He had been missing from home since Monday, and it is believed to be a case of suicide.

WARI destroys life, but BUDDEN'S BAL SAM OF HOREHOUND AND COLTS, FOOT saves life by curing COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, and ALL PULMONARY COMPLAINTS. INSIST on having BUDDEN'S. Is 11d and 2s 9d all Chemists

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOUR RALLY AT COWDENBEATH.

CONFERENCE IN THE CAIRNS HALL. On Saturday afternoon and evening the members of the Dunfermline and District Christian Eudeavour Union met in conference in the hall of the Cairns
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United Free Church, Cowdenbeath. A large contingent was present from Duofermline; other places besides Cowdenbeath represented being Kelty, Lumphignaus, and Burntisland. About two hundred would be present altogether. The gathering was held for the purpose of stimulating enthusiasm in the Eadeavour movement by a free interchange of opinion as to the best ideals the Christian Endeavourer should set before him or her. It was expected that the Rev. John Pollock, Glasgow, a prominent figure in the movement. It was expected that the Rev. John Pollock, Glasgow, a prominent figure in the movement, would be present to address the meeting, but a wire at the last moment brought the unwelcome intelligence that it would be impossible for that gentleman to come. So the work of explaining the Christian Endeavour ideals fell upon the Rev. A.

In the Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Tuesday, a petitiful was presented by the Dunfermline District Committee of the Fife Gounty. Council, craving to have it found that a van belonging to and occupied by Thomas Tucker, showman, stationed on ground belonging to George Wood, innkeeper, Oakfield, was so overcrowded as to be injurious or dangerous to the health of the inmates, and consequently a nuisance, and to have him forthwith to remove the nuisance. Mr Ross appeared for the petitioners, and Mr Macheth for the respondent. It having been stated by Mr Ross that five people were living in the van, which contained only about 250 cubic feet, Mr Macbeth advised his cheaft to take a house. Sheriff Gill-spie pronounced an order, ordaining the respondent to remove the van within seven days, and finding him liable in £1 5s of modified expenses.

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MUST BE ENTHUSIASTIC and filled with energy for the work. The meeting was then opened for free d cussion, and many took part. At five o'cl ck the first part of the proceedings was over. Tea was then partaken of, after which the meeting adjourned in a body, and held a short open-air meeting at the Fountain. Returning to the hell, a public meeting was held, under the chairmanship of the Rev. Jas. Gilmour, the others supporting him being the Revs. James Foote, T. E. Miller, and G. H. Hoare, Dunfermline, and T. Mitchell, Cowdenbeath. COWDENBEATH IN NEED OF A MISSION.

The CHAIRMAN, in introducing the first speaker, said that the need for evangelistic work in Cowdenbeath district was so great that he thought that if they could not have the courage to ask a missionary for each of the sister churches, they might at least have one between them. It was a difficult problem to know how to deal with the little vi lages that lay

hich would gain for them the me rraptible crown. Applaus:.) THANKS,

R.v. A. MacLennan said that they were much indebted to the Cowdenbeath members, who took up the work, so heartly. It was their expressed desire that this meeting should be held. They had had plenty of proof that this meeting was aucessful. They were also very much indebted to Mr. Gi'mour and his managers for the use of the hall. Personally he felt that the meeting had been a spritual stimulus. (Applause.)

Hymns were sung at intervals, Mr. Stevenson accompanying on the organ. Five minutes were spent in prayer. The usual votes of thanks brought the meeting to a close.

MR W. M'LAREN'S PUBLIC BENEFACTIONS.

DUNFERMLINE ABBEY AND SUNDAY SCHOOL HALL.

A HANDSOME CHURCH FOR BRUCEFIELD.

A STEEPLE, A GOOD CLOCK, AND A BELL

By his will Mr William M'Laren, Comely Park Place, Dunfermline, leaves legacies to relatives and immediate friends. The following is a complete list of the public benefactions :-

o the seven schemes of the Church of Scotland £200 equally amongst them the Poor of the Parish of Dunning, Perthshire, £200, to be administered by the Kirk Session of the Parish. To the National Bible Society of Scotland, the

the Ladies' Beneficient Society of Dunfermline the sum of £200. William Quarrier's Orphan Homes, Glasgov and Bridge of Weir, £100. Larbest Institution for the Education of Imbecile Children, £100.

Ladies' Religious Society of Dunfermline, Young Men's Christian Association of Dun-fermline, £100. the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, £100. o the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, £100.

the Edinburgh Deaf and Dumb Institution.

the Edinburgh Royal Blind Asylum, £100. of the Edmourgh Royal Bind Asylin, £100.

In the window behind the pulpit in the Abbey Church, Dunfermline, with best stained glass of suitable design, the style to be scriptural, £1800, free of legacy duty; also £200 for competitive designs for said window.

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build and provide a spacious hall for the scholars attending the Abbey Sunday School, and available for other congregational purposes, £1600, free of legacy duty.

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respiration of the constraint was not taken up by the entire mining community of Scoland.

Rev. G. H. Hoar spoke on spiritual fervour. He sad that he was plea ed to see the readiness of the mac in stepping in to the rung as the open air meeting, thus giving expiritual fervour. The e was workly intire fervour in the chart fortout. The e was workly intire fervour in the chart of to-day. They seemed to be depressed by respectively and convention hits, and any nemotic expression of fervour on the part of the workhipp would be regarded as Quistotte by the respectable portion of the congregation, and a manifestation that should be immediately suppressed if the man afturalness in their work for Jesus Carist. The man who profe ed to te a Christian and who possessed no fervour appeared to him to be a most NELANCHOLY BEING.

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ACTION FOR DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER.

In the Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Monday, Sheriff Gillespie heard proof in an action at the instance of Mrs Mary Lochtie or Miller, wife of John Miller, Whitehill Kennels, Aberdour, against a Robert Inglis, miner, Woodside cottages, Donibristie. The pursuer claimed £12 in name of damages, and founded on a false and slanderous statement which the defender had failed to establish that the accusation he made against the purilsh that the accusation he made against the purilsh that the accordingly found the defender liable in damages, giving decree for the defender liable in damages, giving decree for the full sum sued for, with £2 4s 1d of expenses.

Agents—For pursuer, Mr J. R. Stevenson. hn R. Norrie, Edinburgh, in the Lecture Room

DUNFERMLINE CITIZEN ARMY.

6TH V.B.R.H. A AND B COMPANIES.

The Dunfermline Volunteers hold their annual eting in the Drill Hall, Dunfermline, on Wednesday, when the prizes won during the year will be

presented by Major Shearer. With the Crossgates ontingent the companies can now muster 250 on parade-a stronger force than has hitherto been returned in the hist of the Citizen Arm in Dunfermline district. Some changes have taken place in the Volunteer officers of the district during the year. Major Dewar of Lassodie is now Lieut.-Colone', and

MAJOR A. R. SHEARER



connection with the Church of Scotland, capable of accommodating 700 persons, to have a tasteful steeple, good clock, and a loud pleasant-sounding bell; also a suitable hall and vestry attached—all to be built on the ground at Brucefield at present occupied by the Iron Church, the sum of £5600.

WEST FIFE REFORMER OF 120
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THE ORIGIN OF THE FORDELL PARADE.

James Stewart, a vagraut, pleaded guilty, at the Dunferm'ine Police Court on Monday, to a charge of having on Saturday asked for alms at a house in Maygate Street. He stated that he had been asked to call at a house, but in the darkness he went to the wrong door. As he promised to leave at once for Glasgow, to which place he said he helonged, Bailie Davidson allowed him to go.

· A MOTLEY CREW. A motley crew of half-a-dozen appeared before Bailie Davidson on Tuesday morning. With one exception they all seemed to have had a fresher acquaints nee with street mud than soap and water. The faces of one or two suggested a brawl, the "bark" having been peeled off on some of the more prominent argularities. The offences were all trivial, and were as follows:—





"DOES IT MATTER WHAT WE
BELIEVE?"

Joined the volunteers in November 1882. He received his commence as a licuteeant in January 1885, and was gez total as a captain in June last Three years ago a cycle section was formed in Dusfermine Companies, and a cycle company for the county with the captain of B Company in command is being organised.

LIEUTENANT D. D. BLAIR joined the ranks in February 1883, and obtained his commission in July 1885. As the local psymaster, he is seldom off duty, always in ev dence, and his financial tactics are admirable. LIEUTENANT J. A. ROMANES

enrolled as far back as 1875, and after pass ng through the ranks, accepted a commission in Joursy 1895. A good shot himself, be his given good service in ke-ping ap the record in both companies. For the pist five years he has acted as recreasy for the "Scottish Twenty" competitions for the County of

was gazetted in February 1892. He attended campat Barry on July last, on tile at present in America on leave. LIEUTENANT A. STEWART

enrolled in January 1893. After being a cadet at Merchiston Castle, be accepted a commission in January 1895, and is the sugralling officer of the LIEUTENANT R. WALLACE

was gazetted in May 1899, when a detachment was formed at Crossgates. He went through the School of Instruction (or, as it has been called, the school of verbal accuracy) at Marybil in July following. The Crossgates V. lunteers are fortunate in having secured so competent an officer.

Prices were a shide easier at Dunfermline Grain Marketon Tuesday, and may be quoted as follows:—Barley, 56 lbs., 24s to 25s: Oats, 42 lbs., 18s 6d to 19s; Wheat, 63 lbs., 24s to 25s 6d; Seid Whe type secured so competent an officer.

was in the University Company of the Queen's, Edinburgh, and when in practice at Jarrow, accepted a commission (combative) in the Durham Engineers. On returning to his native town he was gazetted surgeon lieutenant, and obtained his captaincy in February 1889. Last July he held an appointment on the Brigade Staff at Barry camp, and is on the reserve of officers. Captain Lee has done much good work in ambulance training of the local Companies.

SURGEON-CAPTAIN NATRN LEE

IN THE DUNFERMLINE BURGH DOCK.

A COSTLY LOSS OF TEMPER

RIOTOUS, VIOLENT, OR INDECENT.

MISTAKING THE DOOR.

ONE WHITE AMONG FIVE BLACKS.

A HARD BED.

ASKING ALMS.

A COSTLY LOSS OF TEMPER.

David Whyte, labourer, Downieville Crescent, was charged, at the Dunfermine Police Court on Monday, with having on Saturday, in a restaurant in North Station Road, maliciously broken a table and a panel of glass, cursed and swore, and behaved in a rivious and disorderly manner. He pleaded guilty. The Prosecutor (Mr Forbes) and distributed the worse of drink when he went into the place at eight celeok. Against the eatine satisfaction of the police, and the Senior Magistrate of Sarcetisland testified to Mr Murray and that Whyte was very much the worse of drink when he went into the place at eight celeok. Against the eatine satisfaction of the police, and the Senior Magistrate of Sarcetisland testified to Mr Murray and the eatine satisfaction. The damage caused was £2 10- to the table and 15s to the door, for which he would have to rettle. Whyte said that he had never broken the table, but Ballie Davidson reminded him that he had electronative being fourteen days imprisonment.

SENT BACK TO THEIR WORK.

Alexander Urquhart, apprentice mounter, Baldrigeoburn Street; Michael Dolac, apprentice tenters, Parkment, apparentice mounter, Baldrigeoburn Street; Michael Dolac, apprentice tenters, Parkment, apparentice mechanic, Halbeath; and Henry Garland and James Gasfind, apprentice tenters, Parkment, apparentice mechanic, Halbeath; and Henry Garland and James Gasfind, apprentice tenters, Parkment, apparentice mechanic, Halbeath; and Henry Garland and James Gasfind, apprentice tenters, Parkment, apparentice mechanic, Halbeath; and Henry Garland and James Gasfind, apprentice tenters, Parkment, apparentice mechanic, Halbeath; and Henry Garland and James Gasfind, apprentice tenters, Parkment, apparentice tenters, Parkment, apparentice mechanic, Halbeath; and Henry Garland and James Gasfind, apprentice tenters, Parkment, apparentice tenters, Parkment

Alexander Urqubart, apprentice mounter, Baldridgeburn Street; Michael Dolao, apprentice tenter, South Inglis Street; James Ferguson, apprentice mechanic, Halbesth; and Henry Garland and James Garland, apprentice tenters, Parkneuk, appeared before Bailie Davidson, at the Dunfermline Police Court on Monday, on a charge of playing footba'l in a lane off Carnegie Street, to the danger and annoyance of the residents. They pleaded guilty. It was stated that people staying in the lane had lodged complaints with the police. On promising not to offend again in this respect, they were allowed to go, and were told to hurry back to their work. they should do under special circumstances. At the same time the recommendation was a good one. He was not there to plead for Mr Murray, but in a case like this he felt bound to support the appli-

Alexander Webster, a vagrant, pleaded guilty, at the Dunfermline Police Court on Monday, to a charge of behaving himself in a riotous, violent, or indecent manner in High Street on Saturday night. He was not known to the police, and had been in custody since Saturday night. Bailie Davidson imposed a fine of 24 6d, or three days' imprisonment.

The transfer was accordingly granted.

PAINFUL SENSATION IN CAIRNEY-HILL CHUROH.

DEATH OF MRS JAMES BEVERIDGE, CROMBIE.

James Leonard, a labourer, pleaded guilty to having been drunk and lay down on the pavement to take a nap. This was at half-past eight o'clock on Monday night. He was also let off with a fine of 2s 6d, or three days' in jail. Hugh Doffy, a vagrant, pleaded guilty to having asked alms at a house in Kinnes Place. The Chief-Constable said that Duffy had gone to the house about S o'clock on Monday night and said he had

walked from Kirkea'dy that day which was not true, as he had been in the place for some time. He was refused alms, and a large flower vase was stauding at the door, and it was knocked dowp, whether by a dieut or wilfully he could not say, but it looked very suspicious. The man said he was very sorry for the whole business, but his foot slipped coming down the s'eps, and that was hew the vasa got knocked over.

The man, however, was not charged with bre king the vase, but he was sent to prison for ten days for CANMORE GOLF CLUB.

Saturday, 8th December, FOOTBALL.

SCOTTISH JUVENILE ASSOCIATION. The following are the draws in the second round of

ADIE CUP-NOVEMBER COMPETITION.

of 94 less 7-87 each. The tie will be played off on

J. M. Birkett and T. Robertson tied with a score

Thornton Rovers r. Moss Star (Cowdenbeath). Townhill United v. Daufermline Reserves. Orwell Thistle v. Broomball or Cowden eath Thistle WEST OF FIFE & KINROSS JUVENILE LEAGUE.

A meeting of the above association was held at Dunfermline on Saturday to receive entries for the league. The Secretary reported that Broomball, Orwell Thistle, Kingseat Athlet c, and Townhill United could not see their way to enter. The following teams will compose the league for the season—Cowdenbeath Thistle, Moss Star, Kelty Mayflower, Kelty Rangers, Lumphianaus Athletic, Lassodie Reserves, Kinross Athletic, and Dihend Thistle.

DUNFERMLINE GRAIN MARKET.

PRICES A SHADE BASIER.

TRANSFER OF AN ABERDOUR PUBLIC-HOUSE LICENCE

Messrs Samuel Davidson and Wm. Robertson sat as Licensing Justices at Dunfermine on Monday, when an application was submitted by William Murray for a transfer of the public-house license held by Mrs Elizabeth Mason or Sharp at Easter,

Abertaur.

Ar Husband, who appeared for the applicant, explained that Mr Sharp died suddenly in April last, a few days after the statutory period for longing an application for renewal of his licence, and that the licence was subsequently transferred to his widow. Efforts had been made to sell the business.

Mr DAVIDSON-You rather recommend it.

Chief-Constable BRENNER-I have no hesitation recommending it.

Mr ROBERTSON-No Justice considers for a Mr Robertson—No Justice considers for a moment that the recommendation is binding. At the same time, a recommendation coming from the Justices, is bound to receive respectful consideration from us, and I would be rather jealous of transfers so soon after the half-yearly meeting.

Mr Husband—We could not do otherwise.

The Cuerk (Mr W. Beveridge)—Granted?

Mr Robertson—All right.

Description of the consideration and James Johnston.

Novice Race.—I, James Morris, St David's; 2, Peter Walker, Crossford; 3, James Gallacher, Crossgates, Ten Miles Race for Kelt Trophy.—James Duncan.

On Sunday a painful sensation was caused in the

"BILLY FAIRPLAY" AT LEVEN. "BILLY FAIRPLAY" AT LEVEN.

"Billy Fairplay" has been established at the Fife Coil Company's No. 4 Pit, Leven, for a long time, but men employed there alege that the machine has not been brought into full operation until recently. Topy say that their wages have been so much affected that they are now under the average for the county. A largely attended meeting of the men was beld on Saturday, and as the result no obtained were opened with the Company by Mr Ianes. The Campany, it is understood, allage that the grievance is not so great as has been replayed, but it is likely that a deputation of the met, along with Mr Ianes, will meet with some responsible official and discuss the mater. ONE WHITE AMONG FIVE BLACKS.

Samuel Forrester, a pitheadman, was the fourth of the half dozen, and to his credit be it said be was the only clean looking one of the six. He was charged with being drunk and incapable in Queen Anne Street. Asked if he had snything to say, he said his case was of something the same nature as the previous offender's. He had come with a late train from Cowdenbeath, and he had asked two constables where he could get a bed. He admitted that he was drunk in the streets at eleven o'clock. Half-acrown or three days' imprisonment was the Half-a-crown, or three days' imprisonment was the

THE EIGHT HOURS DAY IN FIFE. THE EIGHT HOURS DAY IN FIFE.

At Cardenden, where a colliery changed hands some time a o, complaints are being made of violations of the eight hours system of working men who are alleged not to belong to the county. The matter was brought before last meeting of the Expositive Bland, when it was represented that though were so but that the only suitable day for ho dieg a meeting at which the men complained of could be reached was a Sunday, It would be a new departure in Fife to hold a colliery meeting on a Sunday, but the efficials of the Association expressed their willingness to go to Cardenden on the first day of the week rather than allow the irregularity to be continued.

FIFE COAL SHIPPING TRADE.

ne on Tuesday, prices of bullecks tonched 39s per cwt. live weight. Top quotations :--

DEATH OF THE INVENTOR OF BOVRIL.

The death was announced on Saturday at Cannes om syncope of Mr John Lawson Johnston, the ventor of Bovril, and chairman and founder of the company bearing that name. The deceased was a Scotsman, having been born at Roslin in 1839, and educated at Edinburgh. Going to Canada in 1874 as dietetic expert in connection with the Pro Government he made a speciality of dietetics, etc. ing them from a medical, military, and elim-point of view. He was associated afterward point of view. He was associated steerwards in this country with hygienic military rations, specially adapted for emergencies, forced marches, hospital comforts; &c. He advised and supervised all the modern expeditions, and was consulted by modern Governments. He was fond of Scotland, and used to spend three months every year shooting and yachting in the North.

Duncan.

Five Miles Club Race.—1. James Johnston; 2,
Antonio Ricci, Cowdenbeath; 3, Dan, Gallacher, Cross-

Atlone Ricci, Cowdenbeath, S. Pau, Gameser, Crossgates.

Twelve Miles Club Championship Race and Scaled Handicap.—First in race, James Johnston, who gams the President's Cup for the fourth year in succession; first in handicap, Wm. Crawford; 2, James Buncan, Kirkcally; 3, Antonio Ricci.

Twenty-five Miles Record.—Antonio Ricci. Time—I hour 9 mins.

The Committee Cup was won by John Hendry, the second and third prize-winners being Dan. Gallacher and James Johnston.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT SOUTH QUEENSFERRY.

About 3 a.m. on Satualay a serious fire occurred at Williamson Place, to the west end of South Queensferry. The flames were first seen issuing rom the centre of this block of tenements and shops. A message was at once despatched to the Edinburgh Fire Brigade. Meantime a hose, worked On Sunday a painful sensation was caused in the United Free Church at Cairneyhill. Mrs Beveridge, wife of Mr James Beveridge, farmer, Crombie, has undertaken the duties of organist since instrumental music was introduced into the church. She was at the post of duty on Sunday as usual. The service of praise went admirably until the closing of the concluding Paraphrase. When the last verse had been reached Mrs Beveridge's playing suddenly became coulused, and she fell forward. The service was stopped, and Mrs Beveridge, who soon became quite unconscious, was conveyed to the manse close by. Dr Lee was soon at the masse, and did all he could for the sufferer. Dr Drysdale was also summoned from Dunfermline, but at 7.30 — hefore Dr Drysda'e had arrived, indeed — Mrs Beveridge had breathed her lest Hemorthage in the region of the brain is undertaken the duties of organist since instructions are acquaited the mouth an soap and water. The faces of one of two suggested a brawl, he bark having been peeled eff on some of the more promisent argelarities. The oftences were all trivial, and wre as follows:—

A ROWDY LABOUREL.

John Smith, a labourer, was a young-looking chapt with sooth pair and with a clean skin and they get up, would not have been at all ill-looking. He breaded guilty to having, on Monday evening, in North Chapt Street, bean drunk and incapable ach kicking up a row. The Bailie passed entence of a fine of 7s 5d, or five days.

A MAN WITH A BROGUE.

David Maebean, a labourer, a middle-aged man, with a grey beard and an Irish account, pleaded guilty to having behaved in a violent and indecest manner in Bruce Street on Monday wording, a quever to a Dondarmine contractor. He said that in the west morning be had taken a glass of two. The Bailie let him go with a fine of 2s 6d, or three days.

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off. The husband tried hard to get into correspondence with his wife again, but failed. When he had recovered sufficiently to be discharged from the hospital, about a month ago, he renewed his efforts in persons and learnt from a friend that his missing wife had been seen in London. Energetic search enabled him to trace his mother in law to a house in Brixton, and from her he ascertained that his wife, having been assured that he was dead, had but three weeks before married a man in Cairo. The trooper wrote to his wife informing her that he was alive, and last week sailed for the Cape to secure his discharge, in order that he might follow her to Cairo.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF RECHABITES.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

The twelfth annual soirce and concert of the Sir William Wallace Tent of Rechabites was held in the Co-operative Hall on Friday night. There was a good turnout of the members and their friends, while the neighbouring tents were well represented. Bro. R. K. Lindsay, C.R., presided, and wa

day for ho dieg a breeing at which the men complained of could be reached was a Sunday. It would be a new departure in File to hold a colliery meeting on a Sunday, but the efficials of the Association expressed their willingness to go to Cordensen on the first day of the week rather than allow the irregularity to be continued.

NON-UNIONISTS AMONG FIFE MINERS.

A meeting of Bockhaven, Methil, and Leven men was held on Saturday, when Messrs Innes and Adamson, of the Miners' Association, spoke on organ sation. The Bockhaven delegate reported that the manager had accepted a list of non-Union men, and was to use his influence to get them to join, over 200 having done so within five months. At Leven the manager had declined. There were now only 18 men and boys outside the Union in the four pits. It was decided to give them 14 days within which to join, failing which the miners would lodge their notices.

Brow R. K. Lindsay, C.R., presided, and was accompanied to the platform by Bro. D. M. Main, Kilmalcolm, Bro. W. Drysdale, secretary of the local tent, and representatives of the various local kindred societies and association, and representatives of the evening by Bro. D. M. Main, Kilmalcolm, a member of the Board of Digettors, and writer of the children's column in the Rechabite Magazine. The musical part of the programme was not the highest order, and was taken part in by Mr Wm. M. Page and Miss C. Page, Edinburgh; C. D. Lumsden, Dunfermline; while Bro. T. Galloway, Edinburgh; contributed a couple of violic solor. Miss L. Mayes provided efficient piano accompaniments.

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CLEVER MRS BOTHA.

Coal export business has again been languid, and shows a decrease both on the corresponding and preceding weeks. The steamers boading were of a smaller lare. Twelve of them, togs there with aeven sailing vessels, received coal cargose during the week, all fur foreign prite. The total coal shipped was 16, 103 tens, against 46, 624 tons in the same week last year. Up till the present 946, 494, from of call have been exported from the harboar during the present year, and it is now feared that the covit dimilion tons will hardly be attained before the year closes. Loward consignment during the fairly good total of 1494 tons in costs.

REDUCTION IN IRON WORKERS' WAGES.

The secretaries of the Scottish Manufactured from the absonates at a statement that average realised not proceed by the absonates at a statement that average realised not proceed to the secretaries of the scottish decent, and has been very, well educated. She is decidely clever, has considerable artistic talent, and her powers of expansion are althous equal to those of Lord Kitchener himself. Only last year Mrs Botha wages from Mondays.

DUNFERMLINE CATTLE MARKET.

39s PER CWT, LIVE WEIGHT TOUCHED.

At Messrs Macdonald, Fraser, & Co,'s sale at Dunfermline on Tuesday, prices of bullecks tonched

A chateau near Prague has been lighted by 1200 jets o scetylene gas.

On the 110 square miles of London's area, 1000 ons of soot settle yearly.

CHAPTER XIII.

Zolfanelli being so intimate an ally of Ludovico, it followed as a matter of course that he would not have long to wait for an opportunity of conversing privately with him. The fact was, however, that the elder student, having a complete knowledge of Davanzati's engagements, availed himself of his privileges as a friend and purposely overtook him on his way home to lunch. Naturally, after his recent decision, the first subject referred to was that of his companion's future.

Ludovico, though by no means so startled as Zolfanelli had expected to see him, listened to his communication anxiously and attentively, without once interrupting. Finally he inquired: "Did you learn from Bigjo when it was my grandfather made him, this greate?"

"No," answered Matteo; "but he certainly gave me the impression that it was lately, However, I can't be sure about that."

"The reason I asked was that I have known for the continuous that my grandfather intends me."

"So, perhaps, he is still. You see, we have separate keys now, so that he may be out without my hnowledge. He has always been irregular by day; what surprised me too. I have remembered it many times since, and I thought I sowidalise to know whether the same thing continues."

"It surprised me too. I have remembered it many times since, and I thought I sowidalise to know whether the same thing continues."

"Not precisely," replied the financing, "but I must say it is rather ominous when a man's practices take him abroad at all frequently after dark."

"In this case," said the student, "I am not aware that they do. Gloria-Patri is a unlettered, ignorant person, but he is an industriant workman as work has a loyal citizen, so what harh can come of his occasional betatedness I must leave others to determine."

"Even to day; what surprised me too. I have remembered it many times since, and I thought I sowidalise to know whether the same thing continues."

"I's urprised me too. I have remembered."

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"Thanks; but before you do that, I desire to know your authority."

"That question is soon answered," said Zolfanelli.
"My informant was, as you may suppose Glorfa"My informant was, as you may suppose Glorfalikely to be in the secret. It you ask me her likely to be in the secret. It you ask me her name, I will tell you. It was old Ursula, the name, I will tell you. It was old Ursula, the name, I will tell you. It was old Ursula, the name, I will tell you. It was old Ursula, the name, I will tell you. It was old Ursula, the name of the n

what are vou going to live on, upless your grandfather makes provision for you?

"I don't know and I don't care." With this
inconsequent speech the afflicted youth threw himself into the hohse and left Matteo ruminating.

As his agitation subsided Ludovico woke up to
the great mistake he had made. After all, he had
not known Zolfanelli very long, and if that individual was not thoroughly sincere in his friendship,
the case might be serious. The next day, therefore, he sought him out amongst a crowd of other
students, and with a look of deep shame observed:

"Matteo, you won't tell anyone what I said to you,
will you?"

"I won't repeat a syllable," replied the other—
a declaration which he made quite honestly,
though he omitted to state that he had already
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wide difference between an old crock like me and itself.

In the assurance that his indiscretion had own neutralised. Ludovico now contemplated a much larger one, and to make it as large as possible he began by taking Zolfanelli into his confidence. There was some excuse for him. It is very difficult for young persons, to whichever sex there may belong, to do without some indulgent friend who, at the cost of infinite boredom, will listen to their amarous rigmaroles with a serious listen to their amarous rigmaroles with a serious occuntenance and advise on any troubles or combarraesments that may arise in the course which is stirld never to run smooth.

Ludovico, as we have remarked, picked out the divinity student for this duty, and had it not been for foloria-Patri we are not prepared to say that even at this stage of their intimacy the choice was unwase. Matteo was not of a talkative disposition, and he never did anything on his own initial ve. this very thoughts were hardly his own. Indeed, his mind was very much like an assortment of his mind was very much like an assortment of his mind was very much like an assortment of his mind was very much like an assortment of his mind was very much like an assortment of his mind was very much like an assortment of ponds containing various liquids, classical, theopone containing various liquids, classical, th

His very thoughts were hardly his own. Indeed, his mind was very much like an assortment of ponds containing various liquids, classical, theological and social. If anyone desired to profit by these accumulations, he must do like Gloria-Patri — that is, set to work and pump. Therefore, leaving the chair-mender out of account, Zolfanelli, who was far from cherishing secret ill-will towards his young patron, was an ideal confidant. He would no more have thought of opening his lips to betray than to stab him.

By permission of Signor Salomone, his grandson had invited his principal chum to spend the evening

had invited his principal chum to spend the evening with him, and they were sitting in the dining-

with him, and they were sitting in the complete with him. To morrow, "said Ludovico, "I purpose going to Bagheria, to sitt out the truth of what you were telling me the other day. Of course, I can scarcely telling me the other day.

"So you mean to tell me that you are going to be wild enough to compete for the hand of the Lady Caterina with such men as the Viceroy and Count Renato de Castro? Have a care, my friend!"

Count Renato de Castro Thate a care, in Maybe you are in error about them."

"Then by all means go and inquire.

The entry of Signor Salomone at this point put an end to further couversation on the subject, if, indeed, anything was left to be said. The moneylord was very gracious.

"How is that queer stick, your landlord, going on now?" he asked pleasantly. "He was rather inclined to be erratic the last time you were here."

"No," answered Matteo; "but he certainly gave me the impression trate it was lately, However, I can't be sure about that."

"The reason I asked was that I have known for some months now that my grandfather intends me plainly not to look upon ayself as his heir, and stated that the amount of help Freceived from him would depend on my behaviour. He has not found fault with me since, and I was in hopes that so far I had done pretry yell."

"As I drawsay you have; but doesn't it strike you as most strange and unnatural that he should ritually disown you—you, his grandson, against whom he can have no sort of grudge, and who has grawn up under his very eves?"

"I own it is strange, and unpleasant also. If he would only acknowledge me as his future suncestor, what a merry time I should have! It is just that cloud of uncertainty that perents my being saided to all kinds of parties. "In invitation in particular I felt very sorry at missing, as I thought Lefe was every likelihood of my being inclu", and have no contended the sunday of the room.

"Which may that have been?" asked Matteo, who, Uscribtstanding his destined vocation, found social tutle-tatle very much to his liking.

"I use at the strange and unnatural that he races. You know I was educated by the Canon, his uncle, and they can hardly have forgolten my existence, and they can hardly have forgolten my existence, and they can hardly have forgolten my existence, are reproduced by the Canon, his uncle, and they can hardly have forgolten my existence, and they can the about of the strictly? Both the Baron and his wije have a terrible reputation for base ground."

"Yery probably, I should saw. But why do you make as exception of that festivity? Both the Baron and his wije have a terrible reputation for base ground."

"Yerd production is soon answered," said Zolfanelli, and when he heard himself, in your machine and the wife was a terrible reputation for base ground."

"Ye well, it is evident that the party wouldn't have been given in your honour. I can tell you, i

The words fell on Ludovico's ear like a thunderbolt. They seemed incredible—too terrible! And yet, when he came to think of, it, he could assign any the contemptation of the could assign a serve cogent reason for distrusting them.

"I should have thought her still too young for anything of that kind," he said at length, a cadying his voice as well as he was able.

"She is rather yount," replied Zolfanelli, "but how do you know but that is part of the attraction? I have heard a thing or two about voluptuaries."

It was getting worse and worse. That angel, whose presence was a veritable inspiration whose maiden grace brought thoughts of purity and Heaven, to be sacrificed to a coarse debauchee! It was agony to contemplate such a match. Matteo, however, took it all very coolls.

"You seem greatly distressed," he said. "Are you acquainted with the young lady?"

"I have known her for years," he answered piteously. "Padre Celestino was greatly attached to her."

"Even so. I see not why you should trouble yourself. Certainly, the Viceroy is rather a free-yourself. Certainly, the Viceroy

The question, however, was not retrospective, and it would be hard measure if a man might not mention little matters of the kind to those of his own household. Ludovice, at any rate, was not retrospective, and it would be hard measure if a man might not five mention little matters of the kind to those of his own household. Ludovice, at any rate, was one streng; it was but yesterday that mired, and for the present that was the main reasured, and for the present that was the main reasured, and for the present that was the main wide difference between an old crock like me and wide difference between an old crock like me and wide difference between an old crock like me and

should chance to see her, pra-ments, and tell her that sundered from her, both reme "You are not joking, are you?" said Lu Jovico,
"Never more serious in my life. I wish her to
know that my wound is incurable, if not mortal." "You see if she dres not.

They were now within alge Le .eff the main road the

As the young man halted and looked around, brought, as it might seem by Fate to the end of his journey, he was impressed by the stillness, the profound solitude of the scene. It appeared as if centuries must have rolled by since the spot was last visited by one of his race.

housekeeper.?

"No doubt persons in her position sometimes get to hear dings. If m not sure, houveer, that the revelation will interest me."

"Nor I neither; though you seemed so mighty strict just now in demanding my warrant that I might well be forgiven for doubting that statement."

"Anyway, it is hardly worth while to dally with hear without more ado the purpose of the enter-tainment.

"There was more than one purpose, Lesulation, the says, was to shew off the Lady Caterina. You see, the V cerpy was there, and his Excellents is a backelor."

"He words fell on Lindovico's ear like a thunderbolit. They seemed incredible—too, Jerrible! And yet, when he came to that of see you know he says, was to seem of incredible—too, Jerrible! And yet, when he came to the says, was to seem of incredible—too, Jerrible! And yet, when he came to the says and so mentioned your name to make says, was to meet her cannot not forward.

"They seemed incredible—too, Jerrible! And yet, when he came to the purpose of the cart that the could not a surpass to many you would be some day. She even to the says was to many you would be some day. She even to the was not indifferent to him), the problem was in a fair way of being solved.

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reached the carpenter's humble abode, and, opening the coor, found the matriess absent.
"Horiana!" he called:

"Riorinna!" he called:
"Yes," she replied, coming into the room from
her backrard. "I thought you had gone home."
"It was no use returning just then, so I have
been exploring yonder wood."
"Wizard's Wood," she explained.
"What!" said Ludovico, "is there a wizard
living there?"

living there?"
"There was once, they say, but it must have been rears and years ago. Anyhow, that's the name."
"Oh, well," said he, "it is no odds, provided the

d gentleman is dead. I want to beg a favour of u. If you won't let us meet here, do you and giving Caterina a note from me?" Florinna looked displeased.
"I would far rather not meddle in the matter,

was her reply. "I'm sure, no good will come of it. Where is the note?" "I haven't written it yet." he answered, "but if do, will you undertake that she gets it?"
"Perhaps, if I see a chance."

"Perhaps, if I see a chance."

Ludovico tore a sheet out of his memorandum book, and taking a pencil from his pocket, scribbled a few lines, which he signed with his initials. He then folded the paper twice, and handing it to Floriana, offered her a silver piece.

"Not a danaro!" she exclaimed. "If I'm doing wrong, as I fear I am, I'll not add to my sin by taking a bribe."

Is musclistely upon this Formass arrived. The Taking a bribe.

Temmediately upon this Pommaso arrived. The men exchanged greetings, and Ludovico, having apologised for his presence, set out on his home-

(To be continued.)

SPORTS AND PASTIMES IN WEST FIFE.

FOOTBALL. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION. Queen's Park, 2; Partick Thistle, 0, Dundee, 0; Third Lanark, 0, Ceitte, 4; Morton, 2.

SCOTTISH QUALIFYING CUP. . SEMI-FINALS.

East Stirlingshire, 1; Orion, 0, Stenhousemuir, 2; Ayr, 1, KING CUB Clackmannan, 3; Dunfermline Athletic, 1, Bo'ness, 4; Mossend Swifts, 0

OTHER MATCHES. Hearts "A," 3; Lochgelly United, 1. Dunfermline, 0; Our Boys, 0. Broomhall, 2; Dunfermline Reserves, 0. DUNFERMLINE LEAGUE. Wellwood, 4: Violet, 4. Inverkeithing Bluebell, 6: Ibrox, 1. Northern, 4: Halbeath Rob Roy, 1.

LUNFERVLINE ATHLETIC V. CLACK-MANNAN,

KING CUP-FIRST ROUND (UNDECIDED TIP This match was played at East End Pack, Dunferm-line, ou Saturday. The weather was cold, yet there was a good turnon; of speciators when the following

Athletic Sharp; Bauldle and Hynd; Strang, Ryan, and Keir; Black, Purdle, Henderson, Beattle, and Clackmantar—U. Wilson; Adams and Campbell; Reid, G. Whyte, and Beveridge; J. Wilson, Whyte, Lorre, Forsyth, and Millar.

hope to marry her myself. but I should be sorry if I thought size was going to be miserable for life."

But how are you to discover it.?" saked Matteo expressity.

"Oh, that is very easy;" was the reply. "You must know that when she used to visit Padre Celesting—it is vears ago now—her nurse always cause with her. The woman's mame is Florima, and Caterina's affection for her is as strong as and Caterina's affection for her is as strong as and Caterina's affection for her is as strong as and Caterina's affection for her is as strong as and Caterina's affection for her is as strong as a cere."

"Well, I darvesty she could tell you, but, were entered in course place, I should leave it alone. I don't leive in meddling with things which don't consecute one."

"But If does concern me."

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"There are no fresh arrangements, then, regarding determine of the kind," replied that for the in her own right! What are you thinking of, Signor Davanzai?"

"Going into a convect, or anything of that kind?"

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"Any of argument."

"I didn't say anything of the kind," replied that for the in her own right! What are you thinking of, Signor Davanzai?"

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Pitblado was the better of the backs, but he must beware of penalty kicks in future.

A. Campbell was the pick of a good middle line.
The forwards showed a bad falling off from their
display of the previous Saturday?

Ve.tch, Welsh, and M. Cosker were good, and Gardoer
was only fair. But "Clerk" seemed to be off form.

He was perhaps not in his proper position, but there
is no hiding the fact that he was a failure.

The game will likely be replayed at Brucefield on
Saturday.

LASSODIE NOTES L'ASSODIE NOTES.

He had the right wing at a standstill all the game.

JUVENILE NOTES.

The game started briskly, the homesters claiming the liou's share of the play.

The visitors have prote tel against H rdman, allegia :

Violet, as usual, supplied the tit-bit of the day, the

Before half-time the Wellwood men succeeded in qualising, and at the interval the score stood—Violet, 2; Vellwood, 2.

He has been undergoing treatment (bad treatment) but will soon re-appear. Philp made a capable under-study. His goal was a

"Neilly Gibsor," at right half for the Violet, made a ret-crass are arene and had Danny M'Neil up his

Another a ture. It is remoured that Potteringham (late Colton and Elgis Athletic) has also succumbed to the wiles of the Violet agent.

Abother ru-todien is also reported to have been

Urgently wanted by the Violet committee -- an ufallible auti-far medicine. Don't all speak at once.

The former was not in condition when the time arrived, and scratched. Something wrong here.

Died, at Easter Risci on Saturday, the fordly therisned hopes of the Ibrox F.C. Deeply imbedded.

The Bluebell took the game in hand after this, an limately ran out winners by 6 goals to 1.

Addi on and Leiteh had a large say in the victory.

It seems a foregone conclusion that the cup will find resting place in Inverkeithing this season.

Not one of the local teams are making anything like a fight for it (Violet, perhaps, excepted.)
This is about the worst season the League has yet experienced, the calibre of the teams being very inferior.

Who will emulate the great performances of the now defunct Hibs? Who said Ibrox?

sleeve all the time.

The tables are turned with a vengeance. As the referee declared the ground unplayable, a friendly of two 35's was played, which Lassodie won by 3 goals to 1.

Lassodie completely outplayed the "Jags," having four goals disallowed—all very questionable decisions.

Taking my tip of last week Halliday was shelved, and Reid proved himself to be a superior custodian. We are glad to know that Halliday is going to Dun ermline Juniors, as he is of no more use at Lassodie. K-ep your oye open, Peter, or you will regret it. Blyth and Taylor played their usual sound game a back. Taylor being the best. Keep it up, Jamie.

Campbell played excellently all through, and his goa from 40 yards cut was a clinker. Let em all come

Coyle was, as usual, in the thick of he fray, and the manner in which be led the forwards was first-class. Coming man, Philip. "Wee Ekky" Gillespie was all there with his ready wit-and feet.

"The major of the best of the part of the Why not try golf, Wullis ? It will suft you better, Watters, at centre-half, kept his wings well together, but was slow in front of goal. Wallace is a fine p'ayer, but has no one to suppor For Inverk-ithing, the outside left was the only one I noticed a few of the players took my hint of last week, and refused to enter the "pubs" on Saturday night. Better without it. Seen in Lasso ie field on Saturday, one of our leading temp'ars. Was he locking for the job that was in the papers last week?

Broomhall were down to p'av off their Scottish tie on Saturday with Cowdenbeath Thistle, but having received no word on Friday a match was hurriedly arranged with Dunfermlide Reserves. The Reserves were in a predicament for a team, both backs, and the three inside forwards, being unable to

The Reserves' scraich forward line started finely, the heavy centre using his weight to some purpose... They were criven back, however, and their defence had a lot time in beating back the home forwards.

The game was stubberely contested, and "Bauldie" Toold opened the home team's account after twenty The home team were without the services of J. Immediately afterwards, a second goal was added in a Philp filled up the vacancy, while " Pete " took up the The Reserves now wakened up, but their forward play was very slack, and some good chauces were missed. For the Athletics, Sharp in goal was in grand form. He was not to b'ame for any of the shots that pass d

He was a good time in being tested, but after a start time, when the source stood—Broomball, 2; Reserves, 0. The Reserves started fairly well on resuming, but want of training began to make itselffelt. The backs were in good form, Bauldie being the best back on the field. Their defence stood up gamely, however, and, with the help of the centre forward, succeeded in keeping the Broomball forwards at bey.

Broomball bad decidedly the best of matters all through the second half, but failed to increase their score. Hynd, on the other han I made some big mistakes, The half-backs were the mainstay of the team.

The whole of them played to perfection, and muddled the visitors' forwards again and again. Keir, as usual, was always in the thick of it. "Pete" was also doing a good deal of damage among the forwards. The centre, with a big boot and a bigger one, was dways prominent—his feet were, at any rate. He has some very fancy ways in taking the men.

He is worth another trial, however, and with a little training would come a bit. The forwards were only fair, Black, Philp, and Henderson being the pick.

The Reserves showed surprisingly good form, con-idering the fact that they wasted four of their regular · Andrew had some magnificent runs. Once on the running, it took something to stop him. Henderson is a graud man, and a better centre the Broomball beat Townbill 5-0 at Broomball; they only beat a scratch team of the Reserves by 2 goals to 0. Lo ke healthy for the Reserves in the second round of the Scottish.

Townbill United were again on their "ain midden heid" on Saturday when they tackled Balgonia in the He had hard lines several times in not scoring.

Philp fairly came off on Saturday, being the best The first goal was mainly due to his work. On Saturday's form, he deserves his place in the team

Dick opened the scoring for the United with a grand shot from the touch-line. He should give up his objectionable tatics, howe The Athletic on the whole were very poor. For Clackmannan, Wilson in goal was good. He got very little to do, but what he got he did i

Short y afterwards the same player added another from a penalty kick. The United continued to have most of the play, but despite some good agressive work by Couts, failed to again find the net, half-time arriving with the score—Townhill, 2; Balgonie, 0. The backs were very fluky, Adams showing up best Campbell was too closely watched to come off. The halves were good, Reid and Whyte carrying the

On restarting, Balgonie went off with a bang, their outside left being very conspicuous.

They were soot on an equal footing, the second point being a very doubtful one, he sever.

Townbill now attack d, and had the ball in the net five times, but the points were disallowed for off side, charging goal keeper to soon, &c. Getting the ball from Wilson, he sent in a scorcher Reid played well in the first half, but fell off a little B veridge seemed to be off form.

A grand run by the visitors front tank ended in M'Donaid being again beaten. The forwards are a grand lot. "Jockie" Wilson, on the right, is a very cleve It was now groving very dark, and it was with great difficulty that the ball could be followed.

The game was stopped five minutes from time, with Balgonie leading by 3 goals to 2. Whyte also did some good work, but it would pay him better to p'ay the ball.

Lorne took up the position of centre, and played lashing game. He is likely to retain the position. Forsyth and Millar are a grand wing, and were the est on the field. Some close games took place in the Dunferm be League on Saturday.

Fersyth always looked dangerous when he got on the Brucefield men supplied the vacancies.

The game started with the Violet pressing and intending the minutes they had a lead of two goals. He is an excellent player, has good speed, and Millar, last but not least, played well in the second

He sent over some beautiful crosses to Lorne, On the whole the Cackmanuan was the best team and deserved to win. Ou resuming, the Violet were forced to delend, and the homesters ultimately secured the ica.

Philp again put the Violet on equal terms, but the Well wood men went one better. The referee was inclined to favour the visitors a good

He got his share of criticism from some of the Time was now drawing near, and the Violet made desperate efforts to equalise, which they did in the last minutes of the game. The Clackmannan will sgain have to travel to Dun-They meet the Raith Rovers in the final of the East of Scotland Qualifying Cup.

On present form the Clackmannan will give the Rovers a hard 90 minutes. They should now be well acquiround out East End way. They will likely be followed by a good number of They can make their team play to some time when they start their howling.

THE "LOCAL BERRY." The "I sal Derby " ass again on the tapis on Satur-lay, the first round of the Frieshire Shield being the point of dis-Judge by the gate, familiarity breeds contempt in this case.

The great pede trisu handicap, Sheddon s. Chalmers, did not come of. give each other a rest. It might have a beneficial effect on their next gate. The Boys were at full strength, and made no secret of beir intentions to defeat the prospec ive Scottish

Inverkeithing went to Easter Road in quest of the overed points, and gut them. Dunf-rmline opened strongly, and Welsh and Veitch made tracks for Burus. The Ibrox were strengthened for the occasion, and sta ted we l, being the first to score. It came to nothing, however, and the Boys had an This result was scarcely looked for in the librox camp, and transfer papers are flying all over the shep.

The Northern entertained the Rib Roy from Halbeath, and secored the points by 4 goa's to 1.

For the Boys, Burns in goal was unbeatable, his saving at times being brilliant, The backs were about on a par. The baif-backs played splendidly all through, and there is no superior trio in the "kingdom" "Towsber" Anderson was about the best, and if he bat scored from the penalty kick, it would have been

Kay and A. Taylor were the pick of a fair forward Corstorphine, although he did not get so much to do as Burns, acquitted himself creditably. GEO. BLACK'S FIFE

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Lawson.—At 1 Rose Street, Dunfermine, on the 17th inst., the wife of Junes Lawson, of a son. PHYLP.—At S4 Golddrum Street. Dunfermline, on the 19th inst., the wife of George Philp, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES. COOPER - DONALDSON. - At the Manse, on the 23rd inst., by the Rev. Robert Stevenson, James R. Cooper, to Lizzie Imrie, third daughter of the late George Donaldson, Lochgelly. HANNAY-METRYEN.—At Limekiles, on the 23sd inst. by the Rev. J. G. Crawford, Robert Hannay, to Heleu, eldest daughter of the late William

Methven, baker, Limekilrs. RANKIN — HETHERINGTON. — At residence of the bride's father, on the 21st inst., by special licence, by Rev. David A Taylor, assisted by the Kev. W. Hamilton Drammond, B.A. Lond., Will Rankin, only son of the late John Rankin, Belfast, to Christina Addison, fourth daughter of James Hetherington, Canmore, Windsor Park,

BEVERIDGE.—At the Manse, Cairneyhill, on the 25th-inst., suddenly, Ediza More Young, wife of James Beveridge, Crombie, aged 58, Interment in Dunfermline Cemetery on Toursday, 29th inst., at 2 30 PM. Service in Cirneyhill Church at 1 PM.

Davidson —At 25 Golfdrum Street, Dunfermline, on the 20th inst. suddenly, James Davidson, in his 83rd year. Friends omitted please accept this. DOEWARD.—At Forth Honce, Herne Hell London, SE, on the 21st inst. Jane Doeward, widow of Ata, Dorward, harbourmaster, St Davids, aged

Hall.—At 120 Harmony R. w. Govan, on the 19th inst., Elizabeth Grieve, beloved wife of Archibald Hall, aged 77 years.

Ivony.—At Stanburn, Avonbridge, on the 21st inst, suddenly, Margaret Marshall, wife of Jas. Ivory, aged 58 years. M'Laren. At his residence, Comely Park, Dunferm-line, on the 20 h inst., Wm. M'Laren, ratired draper, in his 93rd year.

STRACHAN.—At 69 Brucefield Street, Dunfermline, on 21st inst., Margaret, infant daughter of Hugh Strachan, aged 9 mouths, Deeply regretted. WHYTE. At Kingseat, on the 18th iest. Helen Campbell beloved wife of Robert Whyte, eldest daughter of Wm. Campbell, Red Lion Tavern, Dunfermine, aged 45 years. American papers

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Cowdenbeath -5-10, 10-45 a.m.; 8-30 p.m.
Culloss -7-30 a.m.; 8-0 p.m.
Dundee and East Fife -5-45, 2-30 a.m.; 2, 8-30, 8-45 p.m.;
Esst Grange -6-45 and 9 a.m.
Edunburgh -7-15, 9-30, 10-45 a.m.; 12-45, 2-15, 4-30, 6, 7-45 p.m.

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