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COWDENBEATH AND KELTY ECHO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 10, 1900

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Clark to the Local Authority.

DUNFERMLINE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY. NOTICE.

DIVIDEND for the QUARTER will be paid as A CRUSSGATES BRANCH SHOP, on THURS-And in COMMITTEE ROOM, 25 Randelph Street. 8 THURSDAY, 18th October—From 3 to 5, and 6.30 to 9 r.m.—From No. Link 3003.

PKIDAY, 19th October—From 3 to 5, and 6.30 to 8 r.m.—From 3001 to 6212. SATURDAY, 20th Oct.—From 3 to S B.M.—Any Members are requested not the send young Children for their Divisend.

Members not requiring to withdraw their Dividend will find it more consenient ide them and the Com-mittee if they would call for their Share Books at the Office any day during business hours after the 22ad DUNFERMLINE AND DISTRICT, ECONOMIC

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He can give the Best Va'ue in General FURNISHING IRONMONGERY, And gives as Cash Discount more than pay

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A MOST IMPORTANT BARGAIN PURCHASE

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RESPECTFULLY intimate that they have purchased at a discount of 331 off the Valuation Street, St Andrews, who has given up business.

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IS NOW GOING ON.

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During this Sale there will be offered such

A CONTINUITY OF BARGAINS

Hitherto unequalled in the city. Never was there such a Slaughtering in Prices in face of a rising market. CALL EARLY AND SECURE A GOOD CHOICE.

> · AT THIS SALE THERE WILL BE OFFERED IMMENSE DELIVERIES OF

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Wholesale & Retail Cash Drapers, 26, 28, and 30 BRIDGE STREET. Respectfully intimate that they are determined that no possible effort will be wanting on their part to place before all those who may visit this GREAT CLEARING SALE some of the most Surprisingly Cheap Lots of Goods that have ever yet been placed before an Experienced and Discriminating Cash Paying Public. And now for particulars; but where we are to begin is the Puzzle, for so numerous and important are all the Lots, that any one of them would be well worth taking notice of

REMEMBER, THE WHOLE STOCK WITHOUT RESERVE. Annexed are only a few of the many extraordinary Bargain Lots, taken at

random, that will be offered during this Sale :-

LOT 1.—400 Scarlet FLANNELETTE BLANKETS. These are really one of the greatest Bargains ever offered in these Goods. They are all 24 Yards long, and a perfect marver of cheapness at 16 each.

LOT 2.—530 Pairs SCOTCH, TEVIOT, and AYRSBIRE BLANKETS, to be solid, at this Sale at 5/11, 6.6 7 6 59, 10.6, 11.9, 12.6, 13.6, 14.6, 15/8 a.Pair. Also, a Manufacturer's Stock of 150 Pairs SAMPLE BLANKETS. This Lot is slightly solided, and are now offered at the extraordinary Low Prices of 3/11, 441, 5/3, 6/3, 6/11, 5/2, 5/6, 9/6, 10/6, 11.9, 12.9 a.Pair.

LOT 3.—40 only, WADDED BED QUILTS, all pretty Patterns, to be Solid at the nominal Price of 1/114 each.

LOT 4.—75 Beautiful Reversible Initiation Edderdown BED QUILTS. This is a splendid Lot, at 3.6, 211, 4.6, 4.9, 5/6.

LOT 5.—157 White Honeycomb BED QUILTS, to be offered at this Sale at the extraordinary Low Prices of 1/6, 1/11, 2.3, 2/6, 2/11, 3/6 each. These are a perfect marvel of Cheapness.

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LOT 6.—300 Pairs Strong Unbleached TWILLED COTTON SHEETS, now offered at the nominal Price of 2/6 a.Pair. These cannot be replaced under 2/11 a.Pair.

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LOT 14.—5 Grand Lots of UNBLEACHED BATH TOWELS, to be Sold at this Sale the extraordinary Low Prices of 3d, 4½d. 5½d, 7d and 8½d each.
LOT 15.—3 Pieces only, 39 Inches Wide, Pure FLAX PACE.
SHEET, to be Sold at this Sale at 7d per Yard.
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LOT 18.—150 Dozen, 37×30 Inches, LINEN DOWLAS TOWELS, with Blue and Red Borders. Our Sale Price for this Lot is ouly 2dd each.

LOT 19.—12 Pieces Fancy Printed FLANNELETTE, to be Sold at the Nominal Price of 2dd. Ask to see it.

LOT 20.—A Rare Bargain Lot of 25 Pieces Fancy Striped FLANNELETTES, to be offered during this Sale at the surprisingly Low Prices of 2d, 2dd, 3d, 3dd, and 4dd an Yard.

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DATRYMAID Wanted, Experienced, to take charge of Dairy, with a daily turn over of 500 galams. Wages, £52, with room, &c; also, BYREMAN, with milkers. Wages, 228 and 6s each perweek, with free house. Apply to MANAGER, Urquhart Parm, by Dunfermline.

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The Hatter and Hosier,

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WEST FIFE ELECTION.

MR GAVIN W. BALSTON UNIONIST CANDIDATE,

MEETINGS OF THE ELECTORS

At COWDENBEATH .....at 8.30 P.M.

Cowdenbeath & Kelly Echo

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, 1900.

AT A GLANCE.

fermline Town Council met on Monday. The public water rate was fixed at 1d per £1,

This is a reduction of 1d per £1 in each rate. Provost Scobie intimated that he intended to mply with appeals which had been made to him return to the Council Board.

Bailie Macbeth expressed the hope that if the royost was re-elected the Council would again ace him in the Chief Magistrate's chair. An analysis of six samples of ice-cream was sub-

Mr Hoey suggested that if purity could not be guaranteed the ice-cream shops should be shut up.

The Council agreed to make a representation to the North British Railway Company urging them to restore the Wednesday cheap fares.

The fannual meeting of the Dunfermli neorporation of Guildry was held on Saturday. Mr George Robertson was re-elected dean. Lord Rosebery left Edinburgh on Sunday night y the 11 o'clock East Coast train for London.

AND EAST FIFE.

The Stirling District of Burghs and West
Fife have had a splendid example set them
by East Fife. In East Fife, Mr Asquith
wretched shibboleths by which the Unionist In the Western District of Fife, Liberals cannot boast of having many vehicles for the conveyance of electors to the polling booth. Great distances have been covered hitherto, however, by sturdy Scotch legs, and we are convinced that armies of Liberals will feel it a pleasure on Friday to walk to the polling booth and record their votes for Mr Hope. Mr Hope cannot provide vehicles by hiring; but electors may combine and hire a machine for themselves.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN COWDENBEATH.

With the return of October, interest is gain reviving in the Municipal elections, live; the I.L.P. "comerades" their due, they are a persistent body of men, who are not to be set aside by the rebuffs which often bring an end to the enthusiasm of men of other faiths, and the chances are that before many days pass the head-quarters of socialism will assume its election activity. that before many days pass the head-quarters of socialism will assume its election activity. The retiring councillors are Treasurer Anderson, Mr Strachan, and Mr Somerville. The Treasurer has been with the burgh as long as it has been a burgh, and a good many of his friends are anxious that he should once more place his services at their disposal. Mr Strachan has proved himself a distinct acquisition to the council, and be a distinct acquisition to the council, and he will stand for re-election. Neither he nor will stand for re-election. Neither he nor the Treasurer will have any difficulty in retaining their seats. Mr Somerville has been a useful member. He finds that the work encroaches on his leisure a good deal, and he is inclined to retire. His friends might do worse than sound him on the question of taking another turn. The water question is likely to be heard of a good deal during the campaign, and the drainage question may also get a push forward. The water problem is 4 big one, and it is well that it should be solved open and for all at this juncture. The burgil and district has progressed enormously during the past ten years. If the progress of the past decade is to be maintained the people must have an abundant supply of water. The recent meetings held in connection with the water question showed that the people were fully alive to this.

St Catherine's Wynd is being modernised at the lands of the consequence of a large gathering on Sabtath. They were sate and statically they were taken. Although the corks were sealed, they burst three days afterwards, fermentation and they were taken. Although the corks were sealed, they burst three days afterwards, fermentation and they alive to discuss pressing in the Co-operative Hall.

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could be followed in the circumstances It will be noticed from the report of the meeting that no definite word has been received from Mr Carlow as to the proposal.

Mr Carlow has been on holidays for some time, and this, no doubt, accounts for his ilence. In the interval between this and probable cost. The villages of the district have now a plentiful supply of water; and the introduction must be followed by deaning, and ultimately by lighting. Cleaning and lighting would mean an additional probable cost. The villages of the district minister took. Mr Hoare also got a study table. An afternoon tea-service was gifted to his wife.

It was very thoughtful of the chairman of the Dunfermline Co-operative Society the material his get up some plan giving an idea of the ng and lighting would mean an additional nurden in the shape of taxes, but it is an of the footpaths and the streets the little cause of the way the minerals are being developed the parish of Beath contributes a large sum to the exchequer of the Dun-fermline District Committee of the County Council, and the Kelty district is entitled

THE HIDEOUS POLITICAL NIGHT-

to every consideration in road matters.

In Dunfermline Drill Hall on Monday night, Mr George Macrae the member for East Edinburgh, at once lifted the discussion on the war out of the peddling groove in which Mr Duke and his supporters in the Stirling District of Burghs have tried to confine it. During the past fortnight a great deal has been heard at Dunfermline nionist meetings about certain letters. Much eloquence has been expended in the hope of proving that Sir Henry Camp-bell Bannerman had a connection with the letters, and in the attempt to bolster up the libellious charge of "Pro-Boer," which is brought against all who argue that with patience and tactful diplomacy, the Outlanders of South Africa would have got all they wanted without the slaughter of thousands of our fellow-countrymen; without the bungling of Magersfontein, without the unpardonable charge of Spion Kop; and without the expenditure of porbars £80,000,000 or £100,000,000. What the lectors of the Stirling District of Culross on the Kincardine ranway and the Burghs have to do during the few N.B. are got at the point of the bayonet. hours which must elapse between this and the duty of recording their votes is to raise their minds, as Mr Macrae sug-

gested, above Labouchere letters and broad issues of the conflict. The questions business with remarkable rapidity when they care which electors must face are (1), Could the to. Think of a forty minutes sitting. It is war have been prevented by patient con- scarcely credible. inuence in well doing on the part of a Dunfermline cricketers smoked and passed the minister of the Crown who would have bottle at their meeting on Friday to present the oken less of hour-glasses, &c., than Mr prizes. Chamberlain, (2) with the expense of the bast twelve months before us is there a man

in the street, or off the street, who would say that negotiations, up to the point of Kruger's ultimatum, would again be conducted on the same lines? As Mr Macrae There is a project on foot to form a Mutual Improvement Society in connection with the Dunfermline Co-operative Store. by East Fife. In East Fife, Mr Asquith beat Mr Constable by 1431, as against a majority of 716 in 1895. This is magnificent. At one of the meetings held in support of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, in connection with the contest, the hope was expressed that the electors would improve upon the majority of 1895. Despite the khaki cry, this can be accomplished if the Liberals set their faces boldly to the task. Every effort must be put forth to perfect the organisation on the polling day, and to bring every Liberal to the polling day, and to bring every Liberal to the polling booth. In the Western District of Fife, Liberals cannot boast of having many vehicles for

Chief Justice consented that these should be published, if at the same time Mr Chamberlain would publish the correspondence of the Chief Justice with Sir Alfred Milner. Mr Chamberlain, with native insolence, neglected that condition. He is liable for an action at law."

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Mr Hoey—They were sent away immediately the corks were sealed,

The Ben Greet Company's presentation of "The White Heather" had a good reception on Monday

Ice-cream was the innocent cause of much discussion at the Established Presbytery meeting.
The clergy are no friends of the "penny strn gle."

DAY BY DAY IN THE BURGH

OF COWDENBEATH. The water in certain districts of the tow had a milky look on Tuesday morning. Was the "devil" at work in some of the mains?

Charity is increasing. £6 7s 10d more has been subscribed in the district for the Royal Infirmar this year than last year." They are up-to-date in the West Baptist Church

Should the Town Hall bell be rung in the morning? That is a question which the new Council will have to decide.

The new double-decker cages to be fitted up at the Aitken pit ought to increase the output as they can bring up six hutches at a time in place of four. Provost Scobie has been persuaded to do another three years of municipal work. A special scavenging district is said to be needed for Kelty. So also is a special paving scheme and a Dean of Guild Court.

It is strange that it should be necessary to call a public meeting in Kelty to give a fillip to ambulance work. One would have thought that the many pit accidents there would have been amply sufficient as a factor in demonstrating the need for

The quarterly meeting of the Kelty Co-operative Society was nothing if not lively. It is binted that the row had been brewing for a while.

It would be a wise proceeding if the directors of the Cowdenbeath Gas Company and the principals of the proposed new company were to go hand in glove and build a fine new works The project would bring an end to the not-unwarranted grumbling for all time, and doubtless would prove a financial success.

quoiting as a recreation among the miners. The former is brutal as a sport, and more exciting.

Under the auspices of the Dunfermline Co-operative Society the Dunfermline Amateur Orchestra will give a free concert in the Co-operative Hall on Saturday evening.

Border burghs by a majority of 225. Mr Shaw is a worthy son of the Grey Toon.

The Fourth Fifeshire Property Investment Society have opened, a new section. The society is a great favourite with working people.

A WARNING TO YOUNG PEOPLE.

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DUNFERMLINE CITY AND WEST FIFE ECHOES.

The weather clerk is past redemption. Think of the last few days.

Farmers have reason to grumble about his misbehaviour. Much grain is still uncut, and some that is cut has not yet received the protection of the farmyard.

The high winds of late have been leaving their mark on the trees, which are gradually assuming their winter look.

Volunteers of A and B Companies who have

their winter look.

Volunteers of A and B Companies who have not yet completed their musketry course have a final opportunity of doing so on Saturday.

to keep them sterile."

On receipt of the report, Mr Bell wrote:—"I have your report on local and analysis. It is somewhat alarming, and I shall be glad to hear from you what these bacteria are, so that I may be

the only intimation.

Miss Margherite Macintyre, the great prima donna, visits Dunfermline on October 17. She is accompanied by half-a-dozen high-class artistes. This will be the great musical event of the season in Dunfermline.

Lifeboat Saturday will be celebrated in Dunfeymline by a procession and a concert. Every penny is needed.

Inverkeithing Burns Club men have their first meeting on Monday first.

One application for new premises and three for transferred certificates fall to be disposed of at the Burgh Licencing Court.

(Laughter.) Ice cream snops are not only physical nuisances. (Hear, hear.)

The CLERK—We disposed of the moral view at last meeting, when you were not here.

Mr HOEY—These people keep their places open on Sabbath. They come to our country, and receive our protection and obtain the benefit of our free government, and yet they abuse these privileges by keeping these places open to our detriment and against our better feelings. My point is that we should warn people against using that stuff.

The Provost—I are quite sure that we all agree with Mr Hoey in the main. The Lopal Authority should keep a strictivatch so far as they are legally able to do in these matters.

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THE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

the report was adopted. Mr David Hutton was unanimously re-elected president. A member proposed that as they had now a branch shop at Lumphinnaus, a member of committee should be appointed from that village without opposition. After a long discussion it was agreed to abide by the rules of the Society and take a ballot. Four members were nominated, and Mesers David Hunter, Lumphinnaus, and Alex, Christie were appointed. THE QUARTERLY REPORT.

balance of 3s 1d to carry forward. The profit realised on the grocery department means 3s 3d per £ on sales; on drapery department, 3s 8d per £; baking department, 3s 4i per £; fleshing department, 4s 4i per £; fleshing department, 4s 4d per £; and boots and shoes. 4s. During the quarter 4764, sacks of flour have been baked, yielding 42,529 loaves and £358 4s 3d worth of small bread, the produce being 89 loaves and 15s 04d of small per bag. The weekly average of flour baked was nearly 37 bags. We have added 51 new members to the roll during the quarter, and 24 members have withfirawn, making the membership pow 641.

THE SEWERAGE SCHEME. At last week's special meeting of the Burgh Com-missioners the Clerk (Mr Terris) submitted a report and plan in connection with the sewerage scheme for the burgh. The meeting agreed to remit these to the Water and Dramage Committee for con-

THE FREE CHURCH BIBLE GLASS,. The members of the junfor Bible class in conne A NOISY YOUTH.

Francis Hunter, a young man residing in Hunter Street, pleaded guilty before Baile Laing at the Burgh Court on Thursday to being disorderly as the result of too many potations. The accused got his

ONE LOVELY BLACK EYE.

THE CHORAL UNION. lated on the appointment, and doubtless he will bring the Choral to the highest point of success.

RABBIT COURSING A rebbit coursing competition for considerable stakes took place in the Jubilee Park on Wednesday before a large crowd of spectators. The competing dogs were "Yarrow," the property of Mr Ramage, Crossgates, and "Barnet," owned by Mr Thomson, Cowdedbeath. The supply of rabbits ran out, and the competition had to be acandoned. The competition will be decided to-day.

THE NEW STATION. THE NEW STATION.

Tradesmen are still busy, at the New Station. Part of the fence on the booking office platform is being raised in consequence of the embankment slipping away. Workmen are also busy on the oppose te platform. A small brick erection is being put up on the the other side of the fence, but what its purpose is no one seems to know. It is understood that a signal cabin is to be freeted in the vicinity of the station, but as it is to be placed on the east platform it affords no explanation of the building operations going on at the west. The ordinary bookings at the station on Monday amounted to 1950, as compared with 1741 for the corresponding date of last year.

The committee of the above Society say:—I mitting the details of the 106th quarter's ba sheet we have to report the total drawn with the corresponding quarter of last year.

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THE CASE OF PECULIAR BEHAVIOUR. The CASE OF PECULIAR BEHAVIOUR.

The man who was discovered lying on the railway line last week was, after an examination, removed to the asylum. The poor fe low's mind was fairly unhinged. The driver of the train, who pulled up within six feet of the man, was subjected to a good deal of abuse. The fellow got up and threw stones at him, declaring that his father had been killed by a railway engine, and that he would die a like death. The behaviour was not due to drink, as the man showed no signs of having been imbibing. Sergeant Finilay had some difficulty in getting the man removed, and he, too, was addressed in foul language.

Amounts to \$23,061 9s 2d, an 1s 8d since last report. The so \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d}\$ and the liabilities £25, and preserve fund, £30 5s; £15,300 at 1s 6d per £1, £2295; £10 non-man threw stones at him, declaring that his father had been killed by a railway engine, and that he would die a like death. The behaviour was not due to drink, as the man showed no signs of having been imbibited. Sergeaut Finilay had some difficulty in getting the man removed, and he, too, was addressed in foul language.

MEETING TO PROMOTE WORK.

TRANSFER OF BUSINESS. Mr Robert Cairnie—from Messys Duncan Flock-hart & Coy., Edinburgh—will take over on Monday first the chemist's business at Cowdenbeath carried on for the last four years by Mr C. A. Connan, who has taken over the old established business of Messys Galloway & Coy. at 13 Castle Street, Inver-

THE WATER WORKS. It is expected that a delivery of spipes for the new scheins will be received from the makers within the next fortgight. A commencement will therefore soon be made to fay the track. With the completion of the work, which will be gone about as expeditiously as possible, the complaints about the scarcity of water in the higher parts of the town will be removed. QUOITING MATCH.

A match was played on the ground of the bowdenbeath Quoting Club on Saturday for a considerable stake between R. Ross, Hill of Beath, and R. King, Kelty. Ross won easily, the scores stabiling 61—29. Ross was 16 before his opponent scored, and the game was one-sided all through.

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THE WAVERLEY LODGE.

There was a large turnout of members and visitors at the Waverley Lodge meeting on Wednesday night, when four new members were initiated into the order. The usual business disposed of, the programme, which was the M.S. Magazine, was proceeded with. The contributions, which were principally from members of the lodge, were numerous, and a variety of subjects were discussed. The hearty applause which greeted the reading of the papers showed how mucu the members appreciated them. A criticism of the papers followed, Bros Barclay, Adams and Munro taking pact. A hearty vote of thanks to the editor, Bro. Tom M'Aughey, brought a pleasant meeting to a close. To-night the meeting will be open to the public at S.30. The programme for the evening is a debate entitled—"Which is the best factor in forming character—books or companions?"

THE UNIONIST CANOIDS

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JOTTINGS FROM KELTY, THE CO-OPERATIVE

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MEETING TO PROMOTE AMBULANCE

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Mr Tannes - Are you in favour of taxing land Mr Kalston Yes, excepting such as are kept for him to have stood aside? Was not Mr Hope's

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A public meeting of the ratepayers was held in the Co-operative Half on Thursday evening to consider as to the propriety of requisitioning the Dunfermline District Committee of the Fife County Council to form a special scavenging district for Kelty. Mr. James Terris, Kelty Head, occupied

A POLICY OF ABSTENTION

THE CONVENTION OF 1884

In the property of requisitioning. The Dumfarmine District Committee of the Fife Spirit ago all advocation and a platform of the first Spirit Spirit

WEST FIFE MINERS AND THE

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ELECTION.

(By W. M. W.)

On 12th October the West Fife electors will be asked to express their opinion through the builds box as to whether their representative is to be a Unionist or a Radical Demograt. In ordinary circumstances the issue would have been whether or not the electors approved of the South African War and were prepared to entrast the settling of the country to the party who had had the unset hig of it. For there is no dening the fact that this is a "staki" dissolution. It is all very well for vacillating Liberals like Mr. As mithand Mr Haldane to remind as that there is a great social problem to be dealt with. The only complaint that can be made on that point is that these gentlemen forget so soon that there is a social problem. And it is logether mean on their livart to adopt this cyt of social reform simply because they have no mind of meir own on the issue the Government has placed dore the country. The same terfore the country the settlement of the settlement

Let the election be fought upon that. But we in West Fife have another matter to consider. We have a right to say whether we approve of our representative's yiews on the settlement or not, and we have a right to say who our representative is to be. Up to the present time we have had no say as to who was to be the Liberal candidate, and who was to be the Liberal candidate, and who was to be the Liberal candidate, and who was to be the Liberal candidate. An energy of some thirty arresponsible, unrepresentative individuals met at Cowenbeath and chose the Liberal candidate. A few met at Dunfermine and chose the Unionst candidate. The electors will now have a cooks between the choice of two oligatchies, but a free and open choice of a candidate they have not bad, nor will not have. The West Fife electors are therefore under no obligation to support entier of the candidates. But a new phase of the subject is met when we consider the resolution of the Scottish Miners Federation. This resolution advises the "miners of the candidates.

WITHHOLD THEIR SUPPORT from the Liberal candidate where the opp from the Liberal candidate where the opposition candidate is sound on the mibing question. The decision was arrived at because of "the opposition by the Liberal party in West Fife to the ad philo of Mr John Wenr as Labour candidate. Now should the miners of West Fife take this advice The editor of the Journal says no. I say, mosemphatically, yes, upon this very ordanion. The editor of the Journal says: "Mr Weir's candidates was weare to say, set aside by the dature was, we regret to say, set aside by the uners, not by the Liberal party." Precisely so. the Unionist party tell us that the B ers issued the Unionist party cell and so, made war. But that is not the point. We want to know what took place before the we want to know what took place before the miners set aside John Weit. Was not the Liberal was indicate stunging the constituency when Mr Wer and the Union officials were endeavouring to ascertain the miners on the sustain of Labour r presentation? What did the editor mean when he said that it would have been better had by flogs tool aside at that particular of trade unionism, and justified the action of Mr Robert Smillie.

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DUNFERMEINE OC-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

THE QUARTERLY MEETING. The quarterly meeting of the members of Dun-fermline Co-operative Society was held on Monday evening, Mr James Richardson, president, in the chair. There was a small attendance.

THE DIVIDEND.

which existed for the purpose of smashing the cooperative movement?

Mr Richard Henderson said that if Chambers of Commerce existed for the purpose of hurting the co-operative movement, that was all the better reason why coroperators should be there.

Mr Bardner (the treasurer) said he was sent as a delegate to the Chamber of Commerce, and it was a very harmless meeting. Chambers of Commerce throughout the country could not but be beneficial to traders generally and also to the community, especially in the matter of railway fares and charges. For that reason he thought it a very good thing to join such a body. Then, as Mr. Henderson tersely remarked, he believed it would be to their advantage to have some one there who could stand up and speak on behalf of co-operation. If anything was likely to happen against them they could withdraw in a dignified way.

The matter was allowed to drop.

A GUN FOR THE FARMER.

A few trilling questions having been asked and satisfactorily answered on certain points in the balance sheet, it was passed.

TREASUBER AND COMMITTEE.

Mr John Bardner, Appin Crescent, was re-elected treasurer; and Messrs Thomas Air, Woodmill Street; Robert Boag, Pittencrieff Street; William Shepherd, Townhell; and John Brown, Carnegie Street, were appointed to fill the vacancies on the committee.

DONATIONS TO CHARITIES.

The following donations recommended by the committee were approved of:—£10 to Female Beneficent Society: £10 to Ophthalmic Eve Institution, Glasgow; £10 to Edinburgh Royal Infirmary; £3 to Royal Bland Asylum, Edinburgh; £3 to Lartert Institution for Imbectles; £3 to Deal and Dumb Institution, Edinburgh; £3 to Female Missionary Society; £3 to Sick Children; £3 to Female Missionary Society; £3 to Sick Children; Hospital, Edinburgh; £4 to Local Fand for Clothing to Poor Children; £20 to Cottage Hospita, paid quarterly; £5 to Royal National Lifeboat (local fund); £3 to Invalida' Benevolent Fand (local); to "Owen" Memorial Fand, £20.

This was all the business, and many of the members burried off to the political meeting. DONATIONS TO CHARITIES.

BEFORE THE SHERIFF AT DUN-FERMLINE.

Sheriff Gillespie disposed of the following cases a Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Monday :-A ROW AT JAMESTOWN.

Robert Johnston and James Ryfie, labourers, Jamestown, were convicted of rowdy conduct com-mitted at the little hamlet of Jamestown, and were called upon to stump up 7s 6d, or go to prison for COUN CAMPBELL ONCE MORE.

Colin Campbell, whose ringlets are now grey, was convicted of having taken refuge one night at the Grange farm without the permission of the farmer. It was pointed out that fires often occur through tramps forcing themselves into the strawhouses in the stackyards and farms. Sheriff Gillespie said he must mark his disapproval of the practice. Colin was fined 15s, or six days.

The minority of 1892 was largely made up of Liberals and the division lists were made up in 1894, 1897, and 1900 as follows:—1894—For the bill—Liberals, 182; Tories, 27 Liberal Unionists, 12; Nationalists, '59—281. Against—Liberals, 30; Irish members, 2; Liberal Unionists, 13; Tories, 148—193. 1897—For the bill—Liberals, 117; Tories, 40; Liberal Unionists, 8; Irish, 21—186. Against—Liberals, 20; Tories, 173; Liberal Unionists, 33; Irish, 1—227. 1900—For the bill—Liberals, 108; Tories, 31; Liberal Unionists, 4; Irish, 25; Labour, 7—175. Against—Liberals, 4; Irish, 25; Labour, 7—175. Against—Liberals, 8; Labour, 2; Liberal Unionists, 34; Tories, 155—199. Ed. D.J. and Echo.] A CYCLIST IN DANGER.

A LOCHORE MINER IN TROUBLE.

THE PROVOSTSHIP OF THE

MR SCOBIE DECIDES TO RETURN

MR MACBETHI SUGGESTS MR SCOBIE SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED.

At the close of the business at the mo

Conservative majority..... 195 Result in 1895 - Graham Murray (C.) was returned DUMFRIES BURGHS. 

Liberal Majority ...... 547 No change. 1185—Liberal majority, 600. EAST FIFE. No change. desult in 1895—Asquith (L.), 4332; Gilmour (L.U.), 3616—Liberal majority, 716. FALKIRK BURGHS.

Conservative Majority ... 200 Ne change.

Result in 1895-1. Wilson (C.), 4075; H. Smith (L.), 3822-Conservative majority, 253. FORFARSHIRE.

Sinclair (L.) 4962 Ramsay (C.) 4714 

BANFFSHIRE. Liberal majority ..... 298 No change. Sir William Wedderburn's majority in 1895 was

PERTHSHIRE, WEST. Conservative majority ... 685 No change. Sir Donald Currie's majority in 1895 was 292. ST ANDREWS BURGHS. 

Result in 1895—H. T. Anstruther (U.), 1185; J Paton, 989.

POLLING DAYS FOR SCOTLAND.

Tuesday, October 9. THURSDAY, October 11.

Berwickshire. Lanark—Govan Clackmannan and Kinrose. Lanark—Partick. Haddington. Lanark—North-Eastern Wigton.

Robert Inches, a lorryman, residing in Alloa, was charged with furious driving near Carnock. It was stated that Inches was driving furiously to the east of Carnock and a cyclist had had to run up to the wall. So close was the lorry to the wall that the cyclist had had to leap the fence to avoid injury. The "bike" was run over and wrecked. Sheriff Gillespie complimented the cyclist on his presence of mind. He spoke reprovingly of the conduct of the lorryman, and finished by passing sentence of a fine of £5, or thirty days.

MIDNIGHT GLOOM OVER OLD AGE MIDNIGHT GLOOM OVER OLD AGE

THE STIRLING DISTRICT

SIR HENRY CAMPBELL-RANNERMAN'S CANDIDATURE.

A ROUSING MEETING IN THE DRILL HALL. SPEECH BY MR M'CRAE, M.P.

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THE PRIVATE LETTERS. SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST MR

CHAMBERLAIN. On behalf of Colonel Duke, circulars were issued to the electors of the Stirling Burghs on Monday in which a great deal is made of certain letters found in the Boer archives. Speaking at a great meeting held in the Drill Hall on Monday night, Mr William Robertson, chairman of the Dunfermine Liberal Association, said that that day a circular had been issued in the shape of an extract from an obscure Stirling newspaper. When the Unionists decended to such petty trivilities it showed the poverty of their cases. There was a point, he might say. their cases There was a point, he might say, however, which was extremely significant with regard to the correspondence in question. Mr Chamberlain claimed that he had the permission of Sir Henry de Villiers in publishing his letter; but strangely enough Mr Chamberlain published the replies of the members of Parliament implicated, but did not publish the reply of Sir Henry de Villiers. He (Mr. Robertson) had it en excellent authority, last week that the reply made by Sir Henry de Villiers expressed surprise at the proposal to publish the letters, but he intimated his consent to the publication of his letter to President, Kruger, on the condition that his letter to Sir Alfred Miner should also be published. It had not spited, said Mr Robertson, Mr Chamberlain to comply to this condition, and his failure to do so was exceedingly significant. their cases There was a point, he might say.

WHAT THE "SPEAKER" HAS TO SAY.

The Speaker refering to the publication of Sir Henry de Villiers' letter by the Government, makes the following statement: "We have the best authority for stating that the Chief Juttice consented that these letters should be published, if at the same time Mr Chamberlain would publish the correspondence of the Chief Justice with Sir Alfred Milner. Mr Chamberlain, with native insolence, neglected that condition. He is liable for an action at law."

SIR HENRY AND KYNOCH'S.

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Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has requested the Central News to circulate the following:

have only to-day seen Mr Powell William's statement at Kidderminster regarding his dealings with Kynoch's, in which he endeayours to create the impression that if any favouritism has been shown to Kynoch's, I am mainly responsible. The assertion is wholly false and impertment. In 1895 I had no knowledge whatever of the constitution or circumstances, of that firm, but was glad to give reasonable encouragement to a new source of supply. I showed no partiality to them, in fact, I publicly declared that Nobel had the greatest claim to consideration, in recognition of his share in the invention My action then can have had no effect on the the conduct of my successors, and is wholly outside the question now before the public, namely, the recent relations of Mr Williams and others with that firm, (Signed) Henry Campbell-Bannerman."

COLONEL DUKE'S CANDIDATURE. MR BALFOUR'S MESSAGE TO THE STIRLING BURGHS.

Colonel Duke, Unionist candidate for the Stirling Burghs, has received the following letter from Mr Balfour:—"Edinburgh, October 5, 1900. Dear Col. Duke,—Allow me to wish all success to your efforts in the Stirling Burghs. I sincerely trust that you will receive the support of all Unionists in the constituency who desire to show their attichment to the Imperial cause.—Yours sincerely, ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR."

MEETING ON TUESDAY. In consequence of indisposition, Sir Robert Finlay, M.P., is not able to fulfil his engagement to speak for Colonel Dake in Daufermline.

RESULTS OF FORMER ELECTIONS. The following are the results of the three elections ince the Home Rule Split:

proposed by William L vingstone, sp qn or, Walker-co, Leslie, charmen of the West Fife Elberal As-sociation, and seconded by William Wasson, miner, Cowdenbeath.

PARTS OF WEST FIFE.

Cowdenbeath.
Gavin William Ralstor, advocate, Edinburgh, was proposed by James Dewar, of Lassodie, chairman of the West F.fe Unionist Association, and seconded by James Thrift Smith, Duloch,
One of the commation papers lodge I on behalf of Mr Ralston was signed entirely by miners.

MR HOPE'S CANDIDATURE



MEETING AT CROSSGATES AND OTHER PLACES.

On Monday tight Mr H pe stoke at Cr Contel Lochove, and Kally, and at each place, had a good reception and was awarded votes of confidence.

MR RALSTON'S CANDIDATURE.



(From a photo by Mr Crook, Elinburgh)

MR RALSTON AT KIRKCALDY: Mr Raiston, the Unionist candidate, met th Sir James Ferguson a fat, but he had only succeded in raising a previous major y. That, he contended, looke, well for West Fire. (A Vaice, "What about East Fife?" and cheers.) He thok the East Fife result as a good augury for him winning in this fight, because it meant in Mr Asquita waining the seat—a gentleman who had all through supported the Government on the war—(a Voice, "Then why was he opposed?" and cheers)—to meant that East Fife had cast its vote in favour of the Imperial policy of the Government. Mr John taswald of Dunnikier proposed a vote of confidence in Mr Rallston, and Mr Walter Bartholomas, Kickendy, acconded. The resolution was unanimously carried.

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS AND THE POLLING STATIONS. The f llowing are the results of the

Majority Majority ... Majority ... Here are the solling stat voters who may vote at each station :-

Burnusland and Kingborn...Kingborn Datnock and Torryburn .... Cairney

TOWNHILL.

THE INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY. Majority 1096

1895.

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THE ANCIENT BURGH.

MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL A meeting of Inverkeithing Town Council in the Council Chambers last night—Pro A LETTER OF THANKS,

A letter was read from Mr J. T. Smith, D charleing the Council for their expression of actly on the death of his daughter, Mrs Ker RETTRING COUNCILLORS.

The CLERK reported that the Councillors tell to retire at November were Treasurer Ariand Messrs Watt, Henderson, and Macrae. ASSISTING THE BURGH GENERAL ASSESSMENT It was agreed to make a payment of £70 10s 101d rpin the common good in aid of the burgh general

THE HARBOUR ROAD. It, was agreed to advertise for offers for forming a portion of the harbour roadway, Harbour Committee to have power to accept the lowest.

The following is the attendance record:—Provest Sim, 16; Bailie Cunntogham, 16; Treasurer Arnot, 16; Dean of Guild Watson, 15; Councillors Gibson, 16; Anderson, 16; Watt, 16; Stevenson, 14; Macrae, 9 (Mr. Macrae was elected ad interim on 2nd March); Henderson, 1.

THE DREDGER NEISANCE The CLERK stated that he had received a reply from the Board of Trade in regard to the complaint about the dredger nuisance. The reply promaed that the matter would be looked into. SUGGESTIONS BY DR NASMYTH.

MEETING AT KIRKCALDY.

Mr John D. Hope, the Liberal candidate for West File, addressing a large meeting of electors in the Core Exchange, Kirkcaldy, an Saturday afternoon, referred to the great victory of Mr Asquith. He was glad that this part of File and provided a very agree able surprish for them all. ("Three cheers for Asquith" were in arrily given.) Mr Robert Morton, Kirkcaldy, moved, and Mr Audrew Graham, Raith; seconded, a vote of confidence in Mr Hope, which was unanimously adopted.

Suggestions by dr Nasmyth.

A letter was submitted from Dr Nasmyth, Medical Officer of Health for the burgh, and require the burgh and regulations. The Doctor also stated that there was much room for improvement in the daries in the burgh, and recommended that the sanitary Inspector be supplied with certain disinfecting apparatus. With reference to the cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria which had occurred in the burgh, he remarked that there was nothing like an epidemic, and as the cases had been productly removed to hospital, he felt sure there would not be any more.

A HURRIED SITTING.

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THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH.

Work is proceeding briskly at the Established Church. Painters are busy on the waits of the building, and the work of seating is well forward. The alterations ought to bring that confort and better internal appearance which were anticipated. It is not expected that the church will be open for worship long before the New Year. THE POLLING DAY.

Polling takes place for the Stirling District of Burghs, to-day. At Inverkeithing the polling booth is in the Townhouse. It is to be hoped that the ratepayers will turn out to a man to record their votes, and that there will be an improvement their votes, and that there will be an improvement in the weather, so that they may have every com-fort in doing so. A prominent officen says that so far as Inverkeithing is concerned Colonel Duke may hie back to London as fast as he is able. The burgh is almost solid for Sir Henry, their tried repre-

THE HEADMASTERSHIP OF INVERKEITHING SCHOOL.

At a meeting of the School Board of the Parish
on Monday, the headmastership of Inverkeithing
Sashool was under consideration, Mr Wardrop
having resigned. The applican stare legion, and it
was agreed to leave the matter over for a week in
order that the matter
opportunity of considering the testimonrals.

CHARLESTOWN.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. Week ended 5th October, 1900.—Arrived—29th
September, se. Commerce, Adam, Arbroath; 1st.
October, Kolumbus, Cromberg, Halmstad; 2ad,
ss. Duddon, Esson, Grangemouth; 3rd, Howard,
Smelar, Grangemouth; 5th, Valdemst Seir,
Moller, Sundawall. Saried—29th, September, The
Two Friends, Jensen, Arendal; 29th, ss. Commerce,
Adam, Peterbead; 3rd October, ss. Duddon, Esson,
A Bricax; 5th, Howard, Sinclair, Stromacs; 5th,
thmor, Ratmussen, Nakskov. Imports, 190 loads
Sattene; exports, 1030 tons coal.

" CROSSFORD.

. THE IMPURE WELLS. . In the Danfermline Sheriff Court on Taesday, Mr Macbeth stated that the suggestions that the well used by his client, Robert Stark, should be cemented was not practicable and that rather than carry out the work it had been decided to close the well In fegard to expenses, none were allowed, on the ground that the closing of the well was to be for public benefit. Mr Macbeth said that the well had been used for fifty years, and the people were quite satisfied with the water, although it did not satisfy the analyst.

DEATH OF A CROSSFORD MAN IN AMERICA.

The Scottish American Journal says:— Mr Charles Graham, formerly master mechanic of the Belaware, Lackawaons, and Western Railroad, died on the 14th inst. at Scranton Pa., after an illness of eleven years' duration, the direct result of a railway accident in which he was seriously injured. He was born at Crossford, near Danfermine, Fifeabire, sixty-six years ago, and served an apprenticeabip to a firm engaged in the manufacture of railway, supplies. At the age of nineteen he came to this country, and after working for a short time at Rogers' locomotive works in Paterson, and at another establishment of the same kind at Piermont on the Hudson, he went to Scranton to become foreman in the shops of the railway above mentioned. When the company opened their works at Bloemaburg Mr Graham was put in charge of the mechanical department, and he remained in that DEATH OF A CROSSFORD MAN IN AMERICA. at Bloemsburg Mr Graham was put in charge of the mechanical department, and he remained in that position for twenty-one years, at the end of which time he returned to Scranton to become master mechanic. The accident in which he was injured occurred in 1889, and ever since then he had been a continual sufferer. Decrassed was married forty-three years ago to Mrss Jane Burdee, of Carbondale and they had a family of eleven children. Of these only two sons and a daughter survive. Both the former followed in the footsteps of their father, and became foremen in the same company in which he was employed—one being stationed at Buffalo and the other at Kingston. Mrs Graham has also been spared to pay the last respects to her husband's remains after her long period of assiduous nursing.

KINGSEAT. RABBIT COURSING.

A rabbit coursing competition took place at Kingseat on Saturday, when a large number of dogs competed. The following were the wianets:—1, Campbell's "Simple Simon"; 2, Michael Wilson's "Nellie Gray"; 3, M'Kinley's "Shurkey"; 4, Mulligan's "Spring." The final was a good race. After the competition a match was a run for a £1 stake between Mr Coutts (Hamilton) "Clinker" and Mr Wilson's "Nellie Gray." "Clinker" won by two rabbits to one.

SALINE. ROYAL INFIRMARY SUBSCRIPTIONES

The angual collection for the Edinburgh Roys Informary has been made by the local collector Mesers Bennet and Robertson. The sum contributed this year amounts to £18 is 34, including £10 Se 3d from the employees of Oakley Collieries Limited. THE VACANCY IN THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH

A short lest of two was selected from the stes for the vacancy in the pulpit of the Esta

### FOOTBALL.

The state of the s

to bay.

Keir is still keeping up that dandy form which he isplayed at the beginning of the season.

Keen it up, Jamie. The Rovers' tie will be on the bards shortly. Sir Henry Campbell Baonerman, writing to Mr.

Purdie is also worthy of special mention, his third goal being a brilliant effort. Although lacking height, he makes up for it by his What has come of the two wing fliers the Athletic. ocomised us? . Have the negotiations fallen through, Secretary FOOTBALL.

RAITH ROVERS V. COWDENBEATH.

BROTHS QUALIFYING CUP—UNDECIDED TIE, SECOND ROUND.

For the third Saturday in succession these teams metro decided who should represent File in the third round of the Scottish Qualifying Cdp. Cowdenbeath had one change from the previous Saturday, Gibb displacing Nicol; while Boothron and Rae were included in the Bovers' team vice Torrance and Brown. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, another large crowd turned out. The following were the teams:

Rovers—Mackie; Scott and Bonthron; Moodie, Lambert, and Robertson; Macdonald and Rae; Drummond; Mackie and Bell.

Cowdenbeath—Lindsay; M Fadyen and Nisbet; Gibb, Canovan, and A. Mercer; Turnet and Robertson; Walker; Kidd and W. Mercer.

Referee—Mr W. W. Kinz, Queen's Park.

Drummond kicked off for the Rovers, and tried a long shot, which Lindsay easily cleared. Mercer got away on the Cawdenbeath left, but a free kick brought.

was very successful. The generosity of Protestant donors showed a commendable Christian spirit which is not likely to be for

For the visitors Sharp in goal played in his usual Lambie, Liberal candidate for the Partick Division For the visitors Sharp in goal played in his usual cool style.

At back Ryan and Hynd were safe:

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(Copyright.) THE QUEEN OF THE ROSES.

BY F. J. SNELL, Author of "A Plain Sir Galahad," &c.

CHAPTER III.

SOWING THE WIND.

At length the preparations were complete. A nort interval followed, and then a low murmur or the outskirts of the crowd proclaimed the approx some carabiniers. Ludovico's heart beat

extravagance, for practical purposes repudiated their debts, which only an astute and influential creditor, in touch with the Court, had any chance Naturally, there was a vast amount of simmering

Naturally, there was a vast amount of simmering discontent, but for the present the strong arm of acthority, making itself felt at every turn of affairs, prevented an explosion. The ground beneath might be mined, but over it were roses blowing, and the bright sward was firm to the foot.

The sensations of a crisis cannot be sustained. The human mind is elastic and capable of infinite that the contract of the co beneath might be mined, but over it were roses blowing, and the bright sward was firm to the foot. The sensations of a crisis cannot be sustained. The human mind is elastic and capable of infinite adaptations, or ages since the race would have perished. The terror with which a stripling is assailed at his entrance into battle dies away in the heat of action. Familiarity with danger begets indifference. Women, especially, have a habit of living by the day.

So Florinna soon got over her fright at the execution of Vizzini. In less than a month her slumbers were no longer disturbed by evil dreams, such as a night attack on the villa by armed bandits thirsting for the blood of the inmates. Neither, in her walks abroad, did she consider the peril of a tis-à-tis with Salta-le-vite. Her very obscurity was a protection, and then had she not been told

you choose to be insolent, I've a good mind not to tell you."
"I don't care if you don't," answered Florings,

growing desperate and pushing past her into the vestibule. turning swiftly in the same direction; "and a pretty scarecrow they have made of him! One

Lambert being easily the best half on the field.

Robertson made a good second, and he had the Cavenage and second and he had the Cavenage and the second and he had the cavenage and the second and suppose it were true. It is easy to be in the cavenage and the

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having been seized with a violent lie of nausea, at that moment, diasppeared.

GHAPTER IV.

AN APPARITION.

The dragon's teeth had been sown, but the harvest of bloody deeds which Florima had forebodied was slow in ripening Indeed the policy of the Vireroy, instigated by the Haron La Grue, in suppressing brigandage seemed crowned with success, and for several years the province of Palerme remained as free from the pest as the either personal could desire or expect A handit was a veritable curiosity. The whole tribe of them seemed to have retired into the interior.

Not that all was well. The Government, elated at its triumph over the outlaws, grew more and more oppressive in its relations with peacable subjects. Tares were raised to an intolerable pitch. Officials of all ranks waved insolant and over beautined.

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JOHNSTON-CUTHBERT .- At the F Walls-Henderson, At Regent on the 3rd inst. by the R. s. M.A., Trinity College Church; fermline, to Jeanie Hender on.

WHITELAW—CHANT;—At the West the 4th inst., by the Rev. H. Leiteb, second son of Andrew W Place, Townisil, to Nellis G of Robert Morris Chant, Halbeath

FERGUSON.—At 42 Eagle Wherf Rei 4th inst., H lee, youngest dang Magdalene Ferguson, late of Dun Fundam. -At 49 Queen Anne Streethe 3rd inst., Richard Fielden, jointimation. Marshall, —At Longmore Hospital,
Sed fost, Lillias Bisset, widow
Marshall, minister of Free North
line, aged 72 geers.

Engined—7-18, 5-30, 10-30 a. 9-15 p.m. 9-0 p.m. 15-5-30, 8-15 p.m. Glasgow -7-15, 10-45 s.m.; 12-30, 4-15, 7-0, 7-45 9-0 p.m. Haybeath and Lassodies—9-9 a.m. Invertigating—12-30, 1-30 p.m. Invertigating—12-30, 1-30 p.m. Invertigating—12-30 p.m. 12-30 p.

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MARRIAGES

Hill of Beath, to Margaret Acdaughter of Alexander Scott.

Townhill, on the 28th ult., by the James, son of Mr Johnston, W daughter of Mr Combert, Highl

DEATHS.

STEWART.—At 30 Meiville Street, Portobelle, on 5th inst., suddenly, Janet Stewart, buly child of the late Jame Stewart, cork manufacturer, Dunferment for the stewart, cork manufacturer, Dunferment for the stewart of the stewart of

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS.

on—at 11.45, 4-30, 2-0 p.m. clinat—4.15, 7-0 p.m. smock—7-0, 9-0 a.m.; 5-30 p.m. arriestown—5-30, 9-0 a.m.; 5-30 p.m. awdenbeam—5-10 1.0 45 a.m.; 2-30 p.m. alross—7-30 a.m.; 6-0 p.m. undee and East Fife—3-45, 9-20 m.m.; 2, 3-30, 8-45 p.m.; am Grangs—6.45 and Grangs

Sundee and East Fire—3.45, 9.20 n.m.; 7, 3.50, 3.45 p.m.;
2 sts Grange—6.45 and 7 a.m.
Edinburgh—7-15, 9-30, 10-45 a.m.; 12-45, 3-1, 4-30, 6, 7-45 p.m.;
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