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## General Motices. DUNFERMLINE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY,

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#### IN THE BURGH SCHOOL BOARD ROOM.

MR CARNEGIE'S GENEROSITY TO THE CITY.

THE TOWN COUNCIL AND TECHNICAL

EDUCATION. Dunfermline Burgh School Board met on Monday. Mr A. Burt occupied the chair and the other members present were the Revs. W. George and Jaco. Primmer, Miss Cunningham, and Messrs John Ross. S. Davidson, and A. Colvill.

THE RESIDUE GRANT FOR THE TECHNICAL SCHOOL

technical classes. e.

The CHAIRMAN said that he thought they might congratulate themselves on the fact that their request had been acceded to.

Mr GEORGE said he thought they ought to express

Mr Ross said that it was interesting to point out that this grant had been obtained by an arrangement with the County Council. The Lander Technical School was recognised as a central school for West Fife. The County Council recognised that they were attempting to foster education throughout the district and every possible effort would be made to send pupils to the schools from the country districts. He was exceedingly gratified to find that they were now in a position to which he had long looked forward.

additional evidence of Mr Carnegie's liberality. Mr Carnegie had shown in many ways his interest and his love for his native town, and they had been called upon repeatedly to acknowledge his kinduess, and the Board was once more called upon to acknowledge Mr Carnegie's kindness. He would move that the Board should engross the following in the minute book, and should forward an except of same to Mr Carnegie:—"The Board have pleasure in conveying to Mr Carnegie in their grateful acknowledgment of this additional evidence of his liberality, and of his desire to promote the educational interests of his native town. The sum so generously placed at their disposal has enabled the Board to erect a handsome and substantial building and to furnish it with the most approved appliances for ascondary and technical education. The passession of a school so commoditious and so well equipped has afforded the means of forming classes in many new and important branches of instruction, and it is gratifying to be able to say that these are already being largely taken advantage of, showing there was need for such a school and justifying the belief that a career of great usefulnes: her before it. The Board desire to assure Mr Carnegie that they are sensible of the obligation under which his generosity has laid them, to persever, in their efforts to offer the youth of the town the best opportunities of intellectual improvement, and to secure that Dunfermline shall take a leading place in the country as a centre of education."

The Chairman said that he was sure there would not be two oppinions on the motion submitted by Mr George. As Mr George had said, Mr Carnegie by his many acts of generosity laid the city of Dunfermline under many obligations. In no connection was the obligation greater than that of the Technical School. The returns submitted by the convener of technical classes that day showed the school was being fully appreciated, (Applause.) The motion was unanimously adopted.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

H.M. INSPECTOR'S OPINION OF THE TECHNICAL

The CLERK read the following extract from a report of one of H.M. Inspectors on the Lauder Technical. School:—"The buildings are excellent, the equipment very good and the enrolment has largely increased. The instruction in art is very satisfactory. A fair amount of higher work is done, and there is a small but very satisfactory design class.—The classes in building, engraving, and mineral subjects secure a good enrolment, and the attendance was satisfactory, though their was considerable falling off towards the close of the assion. The teaching is good and it, as I understand, the equipment is to include apparatus for demonstrations in mechanics, and indicator gear, &c., for steam demonstrations, instruction in these subjects should become much more practical and the school should form a very important centre of technical education.

THE PITTENCHIEFT SCHOOL.

THE PITTENCHIEFF SCHOOL. At a meeting of the School Management Com on the 11th September a letter was read from John C. Brodie & Sons, W.S., agents for Colonel THE M'LEAN SCHOOL

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AT A GLANCE.

Mr Hope was returned for West Fife on Satur-

This is the largest majority recorded for any candidate in Scotland.

Clear, breezy, bracing weather prevailed on Sunday, and a good deal of grain was secured on farms north of Dunfermline.

A good deal of damage was done by fire in Ma Asquith's London house on Friday night.

Dunfermline Burgh School Board met

Mr Scott, North Queensferry, was appointed headmaster for Inverkeithing School, Mr Wardrop having after more than 50 years' service resigned.

COWDENBEATH POST OFFICE.

ment money could not be better spent than in providing comfortable Post Offices for the

when millions of pounds are being spent in South Africa there is little chance of a new

Post Office building scheme being adopted, and the people of Cowdenbeath will likely

have to fall back on local effort. The Post-Master will have to face a re-construction

growing as fast as it has done in recent

years, and in view of this the Post-master

need not be afraid to make his extension a

THE VOICE OF WEST FIFE.

West Fife has done splendidly. On

Saturday Mr John D. Hope was returned by 4852 votes as against 2374 east for Mr

Ralston, the Unionist candidate—a major-

ity of 1978. This is the largest majority

registered for any candidate in Scotland and must be accepted as West Fife's pro-test against (1) the diplomacy of Mr Chamberlain which led to the South

African war, (2) the dodge by which the

election was hustled on before the war fever had vanished and 1000 electors dis-franchised in West Fife. Mr Hope owns

his magnificent majority to the miners who, irrespective of the troubles which arose at

the beginning of the contest, marched solidly to the poll. Liberals throughout the entire country are indebted to the Fife miners for

the course they have pursued. The constituency has shown that it can rise above

difficulties and in these critical and exciting times can give political proof of its fidelity to the principles of Liberalism. From

the first day he entered the constituency Mr Hope never concealed the fact that he was of opinion that by tact and patience the Outlanders of South Africa would have

got all the reforms they wanted, and the thumping majority by which he has been

returned shows that the electors homologate his pleading of the counsel. We congratu-

late the constituency on its complete repulliation of the jingoism which has been

allowed to play sad havoc in many con-

No new licence was granted.

day by a majority of 1978 votes.

The meetings were well attended,

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## DUNFERMLINE CITY AND WEST FIFE ECHOES.

low does the weather suit you for temperature? The tailors predict a slump in overcouts if the The funds of the Dunfermline Amateur Orchestra ught to be enhanced a bit after the concert on attirday evening. The concert was worth a

nation of £10 from the Store. You, "Askin's" tripper, did you see yourself at Calder's cinematograph entertainment?

There is no doubt that the proposal to erect a nemorial to local soldiers fallen in the war will be arried to a successful issue.

With our worthy Provost and many other uential citizens on the committee, failure

as if in a faint, was receiving the sympathattentions of two policemen and many citizens. He was taken to a doctor, who pronounced him be suffering from—drink, too much of it. There is a dearth of contraltos in the Chora Union. Come away you budding Belle Coles. We are sorry to hear that Mr Baxter, clerk to nverkeithing School Board, is very poorly. May

e soon be all right. Go to Miss Macintyre's concert on Wednesday evening if you want to hear one of the sweetest ngers of the present day.

Harvest thanksgiving services were held in the Hoty Trinity Church on Sunday—just a shade too previous; it isn't all gathered in yet.

Did you think Mr Hope would have so slumping a majority. Can Mr Ralston remember of any other body he could see in the devil's company Anniversary services were held in the Congregational Church on Sunday.

All, who are interested in the deeper problems o esent-day thought should hear Canon Scott olland's address on Friday evening. "Christianity and Socialism" are by no means ontrovertible terms, but some Socialists have said hat their creed is the ethical side of Christianity

out into practice in every-day life. Bowlers of the Dunfermline Club use the calun n Friday evening. Smoke and not bowls, they

The ice-cream scare still booms. The makers ause is being championed in the local press. "If some people," says the writer, "posing a guides, were handling picks and shovels they would be more useful members of society." Who is the thrust intended for? Cowdenbeath & Relty Echo

Eleven more deaths took place in the burgh last, oth than in August 33-22. £6 15s is the sum which the Dunfermline fuildry annuitants receive this year. The Guildry have been paid £500 by the War

ffice for the piece of ground at North Queens-The plumbers' class in the Lauder Techni School is very promising. In these days when so much stress is laid upon the value of good sanitation, good plumbing work is a great essential.

The active housewife is feeling the defective essure of water caused by the scraping opera-

It's the " devil " that is at the bottom of this Dunfermline Christian Conference was held on little trick, not the Pope. The various friendly societies are making preparation for the Lifeboat procession. Provost Mungall has a high opinion of the Fife Miners' secretary, whom he says he would have been pleased to vote for had his candidature been

A motion was adopted thanking Mr Carnegie for his kindness in having wiped off the balance of £3000 which stood on the Lauder Technical It is rumoured that an agitation for higher wages is afoot among tenters. Their association neets on Friday evening. The school cost £13,000 — £3000 more than Mr Carnegie's original gift. Hard hitting was indulged in at the ratepayers

Usually in grand fighting form, Mr James Wilson rubbed it in to some members of the things that were wrong, and say things that were better unsaid, but he was always endowed with the single aim—the public good. Are you glad

The half-yearly Licensing Court for the burgh of Dunfermline was held on Tuesday. to hear it? Inquiries made by the Local Government Board anent a scarlet fever case in Cowdenbeath, brought about some remarks from Provost Mun-gall as to the amount of trouble that body might save if it were more specific in its methods. Some Highland cattle, fed on Middlebank, brought as much as £25 10s at the Dunferthline cattle market on Tuesday. Monday was a " field day" in Dunfermline

Some members of the Council may look for opposition at the forthcoming campaign. A full report of the cases will be found in the That Ratepayers' Committee is on the lookout

It is a great honour to Dunfermline and particularly to its High School that a pupil should carry of highest honours at St Andrew's.

The population of the burgh of Cowdenbeath has grown so rapidly in recent years, that the Post Office has completely burst its bounds; and at a meeting of the Commission last week, it was agreed to approach the Department with a view to getting increased accommodation. The Department has always stood against building Government offices in towns with a population of the burgh Cowdenbeath is watchful about the plague.

Worthy Ballie were organ.

Was it a truism to tell the Burgh Commissioners that the lamps in the Park "had to be put up; they did not grow"? Anyhow the gentlemen laughed.

And they laughed more when the information was vonchsafed to them that the Public Park required to be "furnished." Oh! the depravity of human nature!

why this rule should be adhered to. Govern-Glasgow tramps take note. A small sweet voice from Townhill tells the officials and for the public in all towns with a population of say 5000. At this time

Burgh Commissioners "L am not going to tolerate any red-tapeism, so that you need not try to bluff me over again-?"

Inverkeithing School Board are thinking about

The Rev. Kenneth D. M'Laren, the chosen elect of the Saline Established Church, comes with a grand record. He was a chaplain to the forces in India.

Cowdenbeath Chapel of Ease folk spent Monday night over the tea cups. It was the annual soirce. If traders in other towns find it desirable to have a Chamber of Commerce, those here, who complain of being the victims of extortionate tailway rates, ought to find it doubly desirable.

Therefore they ought all to turn out to the meeting on Thursday for the purpose of forming such a chamber.

The Cowdenbeath Commissioners acted very

#### DAY BY DAY IN THE BURGH OF COWDENBEATH.

PUBLIC CONVENIENCES WANTED. To the Editor of Cowdenbeath and Kelty Belo. public conveniences in the burgh. nitted, and High Street property proprietors, ble. Could the new Council not take up this the benefit would be great .- Yours, etc.,

HIGH STREET PRPORTETOR.

A LOVELY PIECE OF FRETWORK. A great many people have had a good look at the beautiful clock which is being exhibited in the window of Mr Kemp, hatter. The clock is a lovely piece of fretwork carving—a hobby of which Mr Kemp is not only extremely fond, but, as the clock shows, also very skilful at. The design, which is very artistic, was borrowed from Hobbies. Mr haps this clock is his most ambitious effort.

HE SHOULD BECOME A TEETOTALLER. badly that he had to be taken in charge of by the police. M Connell, it appears, had been drinking. The Bullie sentenced him to pay a fine of 7s 6d, or five days' impr somment, at the same time giving a quiet ltte hom ly as to the necessity of his becoming a tectotaller.

THE POLLING AT COWDENBEATH, KELTY, AND LOCHGELLY.

evident. Matters became more hvely however m ners went to the poling booths in large numbers, and the presiding officers and clerks were kept extremely busy. On all hands there were great the register, and much disappointment and dissatis-faction were expressed. There was a scarcity faction were expressed. There was a scarcity of election literature, the Liberals having only several of F. C. Gould's cartoons out, and the Unionists contenting themselves with appealing to the electors to "Vote for Ralston." The scholars of Cowdenbeath and Foulford Schools had a holiday," the schools being used as polling booths.

A NINEPENNY THEFT. A young lad named John M'Nicol, residing wit A young lad named John M'Nicol, residing with his parents in Bridge Street, was convicted at the Burgh Police Court on Thursday with having stolen fourteen empty pint bottles, valued at ninepence, from the Railway Tavern. The lad was allowed to go after being regrimmanded.

A HORSE IN CHARGE OF A TIPSY

Before Badie Laing at the Burgh Police Court on Thurstay, James M'Lean, who resides at Cowden-end, was convicted of having been drunk while in

SUNDAY MORNING DEVOTIONS. George Noble pleaded ruilty before Bailie Laing, at Thursday's diet of the Police Court, to having on Sunday morning given so loud a demonstration of his existence that he annoyed the lieges. The Bailie, after commenting on the sanctity of Sunday morning, let him off ra her easily with a fine of 5s, or three days.

ANNOYING A CLERGYMAN. Charles Orrock, son of James Orrock, carting contractor, pleaded guilty before Bailie Laing on Thursday to having rung the bell of a clergyman's door, to the annoyance of the inmates of the house. The Bailie warned him against pranks of the kind in future.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE. A Christian conference was held in Cowdent a Saturday. The Rev. James Gilmour religion was represented, and that a fine tone per-vaded the conference.

# THE PROVOST ON THE MINERS'

Inverkeithing School Board are thinking about beginning evening continuation classes. Somewhat late in the season.

A contemporary states that the two anti-Papist chiels of the P.D.A. seem to think that a political election should be fought on the question of whether it is "Popery" to go to bed in a white night-gown. Comment is needless.

The Rev. Kenneth D. M'Laren, the chosen about the property of the position of the property of the propert

The members of the Literary Society assembled on Thursday evening to hear Mr Thomas Yule, chemist, discourse on "A New Political Party." It was agreed, however, to defer the reading of the aper to arother date, the members being acxious to hear what Mr Raston had to say about an old

political party—the Unionist. . THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARD AND A SCABLET FEVER CASE.

At the meeting of the Burgh Commission on Monday the CLERK (Mr Terris), read a letter from the Secretary of the Local Government Board, asking the Clerk to make enquiry into a case in which pupils who had been suffering from scatlet fever were almitted into For fird School on 24th Sep-The Cowdenheath Commissioners acted very generously to Mr Holman in allowing him to resign his inspectorship of lighting. While not agreeing with everything that Mr Holman used to say as a Commissioner, we have no doubt of his sincerity of purpose.

Cowdenbeath wants a new Post Office. The present place is a hybrid between an office and a bookseller's shop, and most incommodious for the public.

The burgh is too large for out-of-date places of that kind, and the public should see that they are not fooled with the Post Office as they have been with the new station.

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MEETING OF BURGH COMMISSIONERS.

THE FLOODING AT MRS GREIG'S PROPERTY. The Provost said he had met Mrs Greigi and

pipe except the manholes.

It was agreed to leave the matter in the hands

ILLNESS OF THE SANITARY INSPECTOR. It was reported that Mr Richardson, the saniafter the sanitary matters and Sergeant Findlay attending to the duties of prosecutor.

While sorry to hear of Mr Richardson's illness, the Provost thought that it would be well to make some temporary arrangement to fill his place. It would hardly do to allow the sanitary

lepartment to go into neglect.

Mr BARGLAY homologated, saying that they night have the Local Government Board down It was agreed that Mr Summerville should call n Mr Richardson and aspertain how long he was likely to he off duty.

THE CASE OF MR HOLMAN.

ion of Mr BARCLAY, that the Clerk communicates with the head office of the Scottish Post Office

A long circular as to the plague was remitted to hould be extremely vigilant at the present time. They never knew where the plague might break They never knew where the plague might break out, and the best plan was to be prepared for it by keeping everything as clean as possible, as dirt was said to be the originator of the disease.

Mr Barclay said be admired the suggestion made by Mr Terris, that the police keep their eye on the arrivals from Glasgow. Last week there was one in the lodging-house, and he was examined. The matter here dropped.

THREE LAMPLIGHTERS APPOINTED. At a meeting of the Streets and Lighting Com-ittee on the 28th ult., the convener (Mr Barclay) sported that two lamplighters had been engaged

Approved of. THE FORMATION OF ARTHUR PLACE. Committee offers were submitted for the making of Arthur Place and the road leading thereto. The committee agreed to recommend the Commissioners to accept the offer of Mr John Martin, Dunfermline, which was £539 11s 7d—the lowest.

Cowdenbeath Football Club tackled Stenhouse-muir on Saturday at North End Park. The homesters had the most of the play all through, and won handsomely by 4 goals to 0.

## JOTTINGS FROM KELTY.

MESMERIC ENTERTAINMENT. Dr Bodie, that famous measurers of modern days, demonstrated his ability in the art to large audit ces in the Co-operative Hall on Tuesday and Wedn siay evening. The Hall was thoroughly packed, many having to be refused admittance.

dressed the meetings, and together with remarks from the delegates, songs and solos from the Kelty Free Church Choir and others, a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close with the usual votes

kirk, being upon the roade way, and in the just Blairadam House, midis betwixt Kinross and Innerketthine. Sua it is cluded in the invitto be rememberit that tho' it be amongst the friends, Sir Adam Ferguson and Mr W. (smallest, yet the name of it is amongst the antienest of Mr Clerk of Eildon, author of a we ompared to Gideon's fleece which was dry when il the earth was watered. When all the congreations of Fife were planted this poore kirk was grounds—through the woods and the woods are the wo fourteene yeeres, after the Reformatione eighty yeeres. The poore parochiners being always like wandering sheep without a sheepland, and whairas they should have conveened to hear a pastoure preiche, the principal cause of the people's meetinge we sto he re a pyper play upone the Lords daye. when the large numbers, we continued as satisfaction of the satisf

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The discussion ceased, and it was agreed that will be confirmed on an early date, and the confirmation that the mining ment of the begin to consider the work of development. It has long been held that Ke ty had a great future before it, and this purchase will no doubt have a the making of that great here. good deal to do with the making of that great future. At the meeting which is to be held this week in connection with the proposal to form a scavenging district the committee would do well to bring up the question of lighting. It is expected that the Gothenturg public-house will show a big profit at the close of the year. There could be nothing to which the profits could be applied to better service to the community than that of lighting. It is they could ramble about the policies of the year. There could be nothing to which the profits could be applied to better service to the community than that of lighting that of course this around the service was a first time of the year chosen for these has the first year's profits have been ascertained. will no doubt be one of the coasiderston, however, which may induce the forthcoming meeting to keep an open mind. The villagers of Cantadaw. Oakfield, and Kelty must be lighted, and the lighting question must be taken up in some

THE LOCH GLOW DISASTER.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL AND RATING. At a meeting of the Finance and Property Committee of Fife County Council on Tuesday —Mr J. R. Welch, vice convener, presiding—the principal business discussed was the vexed question of the Loch Glow disaster.

The CHAIRMAN said they had got nearly to the

In introducing Mr Ra'ston to a meeting at Cowdenbeath on Thorsday eight, Provest Mungal said to the Commissioners and the work of the series of open meetings which are being held, by the "Waverley" Lodge this ignore the was a very astute and capable man.

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Br. Barolay commenced the detate on behalf of books, and Br. Musor replied for commanions. Sen of the members briefly aired their views on the subject, and the meeting seemed pretty well divided. Bros. Barolay, Musor, and Keng were awarded as large and the meeting seemed preventing with the programme will be short easys on "My known the programme will be short easys on "My known the programme will be short easys on "My known the programme will be short easys on "My known the programme will be short easys on "My known the programme and cloim star of the Chapel."

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A KELTY MINISTER'S SLANDER

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A GROCER'S ACCOUNT, A DISPUTE ABOUT £4

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SIR WALTER SCOTT AND THE BLAIR-ADAM ANTIQUARIAN CLUE

INTERESTING ARTICLE BY THE REV. W

Carnock, and Beath were placed under the charge of David Ferguson, the minister of Dunfermline, and in 1574, Alexander Stiven was appointed "Edare of Baith," with a stipend of £16 and kirklands. He was removed in 1579, and the church seems to have been neglected for many years afterwards. A new church was built in 1640, and the church was then separated from the Kirks of Aberdour and Dalgety. The Minute Book which began in 1642 tells us that "the Kirk of Baith, a most lift and convenient place for the situatione of a kirk, being upon the roade way, and in the just

dvertise the Queen

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THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION THE WESTERN DIVISION OF FIFE, I ACT.

#### WVERKEITHING AND OTHER PARTS OF WEST FIFE.

THE ANCIENT BURGH. WESTING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. Ameting of the School Board for the parish of reithing was held in the Infant Solicol on the evening. Mr Brunton in the chair.

A CURIOUS REPLY. after the minutes had been read and adopted, the CLERK stated that he had, as instructed, ast a letter to a contractor asking why he was ast proceeding with his contract for the cleaning of the North, Queensferry school. In reply, the contactor had sent in his account.

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parties as there was a less of £27 on the jured he was entitled to receive half-wages for the tassets salaries to 7s 51 per might. This arrangement was made so that in the event of the classes at height in the event of the classes was taken into account, it would be found that the value of the Act to the miners of the United Kingdom had been not 1 ss than one and a quarter million pounds, and he ventured to say that under the old law then realized.

The CLERK reported that about arty applications had been received from the headmastership of liver-betthing school. This number had eventually been catdown to a short lest of three, and all through the voting it was found that Mr Scott, teacher.

North queensferry, had the majority, and it was

There was no denying the fact that this Act was described been in the service of the bound for 20 years, and he (Mr Wilson) thought he had now earned well-described by the spolicants, Mr Wilson said that although Mr South and been discovered in the Act, and he pointed out how it might be amended.

At Kelty Mr Chishlom was asked by Mr Archibald Adam how much of the compensation had been paid voluntarily and how much had been side of the school, and he (Mr Wilson) thought he had no need to speak it them of Archibald Now of the sense of the other rung from the Insurance Coy, through the Miners' Luicin. Mr Chishlom said that there would be practically no legislation. There might have been a few cases at the beginning to find out what certain sections meant, but for a very long time the reaction of the condense of the condense of the certain sections meant, but for a very long time the case of the Archibald Light on the reaction of the condense of the condense of the condense of the reaction of the reaction of the condense of the reaction of the condense of the reaction of the reaction of the reaction of the condense of the reaction of t to the matter of scoodary edgent on Mr Scott to the matter of scoodary edgent on Mr Scott to the matter of scoodary edgent on Mr Scott to the matter of scoodary edgent on Mr Scott to the matter of the matter of the matter of the Beard encircled an evening ass for matter tism and electricity. Mr Wilson thought that if the Beard encircled Mr Scott their would never regret their

SCHOOL

tise the Queensferry vacancy at a salary of

HILL OF BEATH.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY. The local Co-operative Society have just issue! sety to be in a very prosperous condition and saring a dividend of 4s per £1 on members'

> KINGSEAT. PIT ACCIDENT.

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workmersemployed at the Lavsodie, Elgin, & rood Collier es & Messrs Thomas Spowart & Lid, have don'ri wied the sum of £28 17s 6d funds of the Royal Infirmacy, Edinburgh. NORTH QUEENSFERRY.

BRIAL WINDOW FOR MONTROSE PARISH

ave a good deal of grain standing in the stook, on Sunday operations werd engage on some a in the district securing the grain. A line nowing wend prevailed during the day and the Kirkcaldy.

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The clerk submitted was a comparatively safe district, there being very little inflammable gas or dry dust such as existed in other parts of the Country, and it was therefore fair to apply the figures for Fife to the whole of the United Kingdom. The output of miserals in the United Kingdom in 1898 was 253,748,944 tons, and for last year, although the returns were not yet available, it must have been the silent that the plans submitted entailed too write Mr Scobie to the silent that the plans submitted establed to own the output there by nine or ten million tons. He was quite willing, however, to take the figures for Isas, and they worked out in this way.—If four million tons in Fife, gave £15,903, what did £63 millions give? That gave for the United Kingdom are sopken which he or his honourable opponing discussion took place on the safares of the later, was a single continuation the sum paid in compensation under the Act since it came into operation £1,019,322. (Theers.) But the did £63 millions give? That gave for the United Kingdom the safares of the later was a size of £27 on the manner of his life. If the continuent liability was taken into account, it would be found that the size of the remainder of his fife. If the continuent liability was taken into account, it was the district, there being continuation that the advantage to having been counted the interference fair to apply the figures for Fife to the whole of the safares of his friends. ("No." No." and hear, hear.) Mr Hope had had the advantage of having been counted the interference of his friend FOUR MILLION TONS OF OUTPUT. the old law they would not have received a tenth

BELITTLE THE BENEFITS OF THE ACT. reed to make the appointment unanimous.

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An Irishman named John Smith, diess Patrick and In Sound had enjoyed—and he was prepared to appear Mr Scott's appointment.

A man named Patrick Smith was summoned to appear at an adjourned diet of the Court on the sting.

The same and a post is \$160 a year, and on Monday John Smith or M Luskie, who is HE HEADMASTERSHIP OF NORTH QUEENSERRY | very like the wanted man in appearance, entered the Court-house to answer to a charge of poach- West Wemyss. a suggestion was made to the effect that a selec. ing. As he was pressing in among a big batch Invested hing applicants. It was pointed out, of "Smith," and was placed in the front seat

swever, that some of the applicants wight not reserved for offenders. He sat in the dock sept No th Queensfery, and s: was agreed to WITHOUT A NURMER WITHOUT A MURMUR while all the assault cases were being disposed of, and when his turn came he took up a posi-tion in front of the middle of the dock, facing the Sherift, as if all was right. On the case of crnelty to children being called, Mr

THE INSPECTOR'S STORY.

to children, and he had no "children" at

The PROSECUTOR-You pleaded guilty to the SMITH-M'Luskie-1 never did, sir. . It was not me. You are making a big mistake. I

belief the fire of the delived timese product that he was right. Smith-M'Luskie had got hastled into the dock by his being so like the man wanted and by his answering to the As yet the real Patrick Smith has not appeared. and a werrant has been issued for his apprehen-

CONVICTED OF POACHING.

John Smith, alias Patrick M'Cluskie, miner, Glencraig Colliery Houses, the hero of Monday, appeared before Sheriff Gillespie the following day on a charge of having, along with five or more other persons on Sunday, 23rd July, trespassed in pursuit of game on the lands of Glencraig, and of having refused to tell the gamekeeper his place of abode. He pleaded guilty.

Sheriff Gillespie, in passing sentence of a fine of £2) including expenses, or ten days imthis owners, said that Mr Nelson friggsConstable, the shooting tenant of Glencraig,
had added a new terror to poaching prosecutions
by discovering that section of the statute which provided for a penalty for refusing to giving name and address or giving them inaccurately. The prisoner must remember not to go on Mr Coustable's land again.

Gout is a disease of middle and advanced life, and affects men more often than women.

It cakes a smart man to conceal from others the Result in 1895—Birrail (L.), 4719; Wemyas (C.),

DECLARATION OF THE POLIT

A BIG MAJORITY FOR THE LIBERAL. Mr John C. Chisholm, solicitor, Edinburgh, spoka 'at Kelty; Lochgelly and Cowdenbeath on Thursday evening in support of the candidature of Mr Ralston. In the course of, his speeches, which related entirely to the operation of the Workmen's Compensation Act, Mr Chisholm said that since

Hope (L) 4232 Ralston (U) 2374

conducted the arrangements for the election. The fight in West Fife had been a straight one, and he (Mr Ralston) had been beaten. He could not help feeling that, if he had been sconer in the constituency, he would shave pulled down the majority.

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# WHAT OUR READERS SAY.

THE MINERS EIGHT HOURS BILL. To you and the readers of the Beho I owe the Sheriff, as if all was right. On the case of cruelty to children being called, Mr arlane; prosecutor, said that he had a statement to make to the Sheriff Gillespie). He went on to say that this was a case under the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Act. In the month of May last accused's wife got three months' imprisonment for having neglected her children. It came about that the woman was to blame and that the case against the man was adjourned until the 2nd of October—six months. Smith did not chose to appear. A warrant had been got for his apprehension, and Smith was now in the dock. The Inspector for the Society was in court, and he would tell the Sheriff all he knew about the case. court, and he would tell the Sheriff all re knew about the case.

The Sheriff—If he provided his wife with sufficient money to keep the children the blane will lie with the woman.

THE INSECTOR'S STORY.

To court, and he would tell the Sheriff all re knew as indicating the views of representative politicians on either side. Thus the division on the second reading of Mr Leake's Miners Eight Hours Bill showed a majority of no less than 112 in favour of the measure, though it was opposed by Mr Burt in the maine of the old Trade Unionists. That is explicit

THE INSPECTOR'S STORY.

The Inspector stated that he had found the children in a lodging house in Kirkcaldy when the woman was in prison. The children were in a very poor condition. The father was got in a very poor condition. The father was got and told about the children, and he said that the furns knew what he was taking about. With the say, wife of the word was dedicated in the word Jand here the following inscription:

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On the Inspector for the Society finishing, however, Smith, whose Irish accent, was so strong that he dees not articulate clearly, declared that he was self-to articulate of the professions of the miners in favour of Labour representation? What value are we there are a self-to articulate of the professions of the miners in favour of Labour representation? What value are we there are a self-to articulate of the professions of the miners in favour of Labour representation? What value are we there were a self-to articulate of the professions of the miners in favour of Labour representation? What value are we to attach to any resolution they may think to pass in favour of Labour representation? What value are we to attach to any resolution they may think to pass in favour of Labour representation? What value are we have a self-to a labour candidate their work of the following ments. Half they mind are the profession of the miners are favour of Labour representation? What the decided int

> 12th October, 1990. THE GENERAL ELECTION.

THE LATEST RESULTS. INVERNESS SHIRE. Liberal Majarity .... Liberal gain. Result in 1895-Baillie (C.), 2991; Kennedy (L.)

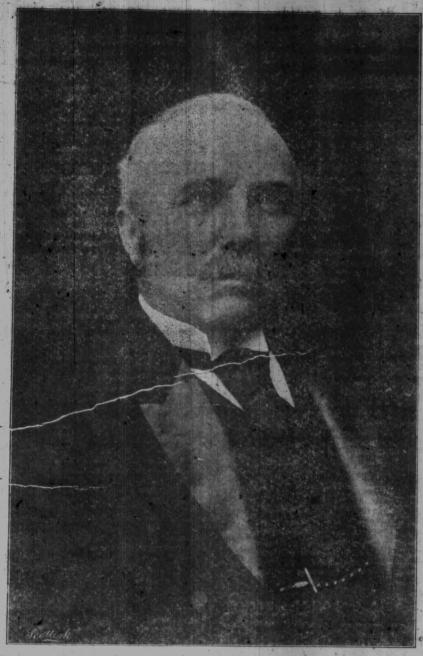
AYRSHIRE (SOUTH). Unionist majority...... 862 No change, Result in 1895-Arrol (C.), 6875; Wason, (L.) 6325-Conservative majority, 550.

2891 - Conservative majority, 100.

ELGIN BURGHS. A. Asher (L.) 1744 J. Moffath (C.) 1187 Liberal majority ............ 557 No change. Result in 1895—Asher (L.), 1853; Gordon (U.), 1161—Liberal majority, 692. FIFESHIRE (WEST).

Liberal majority ...... 1978 No change. 2965-Liberal majority, 1754,

# THE MEMBER FOR THE STIRLING DISTRICT OF BURGHS.



Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has represented the Stirling District of Burghs since 1868. He was born on 7th September 1846, and is thus 64 years of age.

# FERMLINE.

were disposed of :-

ASSAULT UPON A MINER AT KELTY. George Ma'co'm, miner, Dewar's Row, Ke ty, pleaded guilty to a charge of having on 5th October was charged with having committed a row in his Sunday night. The prosecutor is fists and knocking him down, and (2) with

"HE HAD ABUSED MY YOUNGEST BROTHER."

David Harley, miner, Lumphionaus, was charged with having on Saturday, 6th Oct., assaulted a miner by striking him a severe blow, and with having threatened further violence. The accused said that the miner had as aulted and abused his youngest brother.

She of Grath, described as an enginemad, residing at Dalmeny, was charged with rowdy conduct, committed at the shop door of a black-smith. He had gone and demanded work, and on being refused he became abusive. Sentence—7s 6d, or five days. 48 the law into your own hands. The sentence is a HE WOULD NOT ADMIT HE WAS DRUNK! ILLESPIE - You cannot be allowed to take

THE OARFIELD TOYE AGAIN. Cornelios Toye, miner, Oakfield, pleaded guifty to a charge of having assaulted his wife by striking her a severe blow with his clenched fist, and with having got her head under his left arm and used his right fist on her head.

Mr Davidson, who appeared for accused, said that the woman was a Dunfermline woman. The woman made up her mind recently to leave Keltv and go to Dunfermline. He objected to this and the woman left. On the occasion in question the woman had come to Toye's lodgings with the children and this led to the row for the reason that there was no room for the family. The PROSECUTOR—The record of convictions

will show why the women left.

see about maintenance.

The Shekips said that Toye bad struck his wife in a very brutal way. He got her head under his left arm and he struck her with the free hand It was with some cifficulty that he gave the secused the option of a fine. The sentence would be a fine of £5, or thirty days.

BESMEARING CHAIRS WITH PARAFEIN AND SETTING FIRE TO THEM.

James Canning, miner, Glendraig Rows, Loch-gelly, was charged (1) with baving, on 6th October, used such threatening and abusive language towards his wife that she was put into a great state of fear, and left and went to a neighbour's house; (2) with having with a miner's pick smashed part of the they should be soler now. furniture and poured paraffin oil on two chairs and set fire to them. The accused said that he was guilty, and was

sorry for his conduct. The Sheriff-I am glad to hear that you are sorry for your conduct. The Presecutor-You will see that I do not charge accused with fire-raising. The Sheriff-No; it was accused's own house but he did a very dangerous thing. Accused was a drunk he did not seem to know what he was dofs.

"AN EPIDEMIC OF WIFE BEATING." Robert M'Gir, miner, Flicksonie, Balangry, pleaded guilty to a charge of having, on S. h October, struck his wife with his elenched fist and kicked

The sentence is a fine of 25s or five days

her.
ACCUSED said he got provocation.
Mr Davidson said that that was the first time accused had been before the Sheriff, Accused's wife had left the house with £2 on the Saturday, and on returning she refused to give any exclanation. On Monday she left for twelve hours, and again there was no explanation. Accused, as his fa e showed he was a good deal cut about the fact that be n amply punished. He had gone for his wife, and had got punished by a man.

The Sherres said that wife beating seem deto be becoming epidemic. He would have to come d wn sharp you wife-beat rs. The sectence would be a

fine of £3, or fift en days. KELTY MINERS FIGHTING. George Patrick Shields, Kelty, and John Bain, miner, Oakfield, were convicted of fighting with each other, and creating a brach of the pair. Patrick, who, the Sheriff said, was responsed for the row, was fined 10s or four days, and Bain was dismissed with an admonition. A FOREMAN QUARRYMAN IN TROUBLE.

Alexander Mill, foreman quafryman, Wellwood, leaded guilty to a charge of having used three a ening language towards a quarryman at Wellwood, and was called upon to lay cown bs, or two days. AN OAKFIELD ROW AND ITS SEQUEL. Alex. Grieve and Andrew Collins, both labourers no fixed abiding place, admitted having fought on the highway near Oakfield. Grieve also pleade

guilty to having as autted Police Constable tra han while the handcuffs were being a plice to the

# BEFORE THE SHERIFF AT DUN- IN THE DUNFERMLINE BURGH DOCK.

Sheriff Gillespie had a field day in Dunfermline dock at Dunfermline Burgh Cour; on Monday before Ballie Weir to answer to charges of drunken. ness and rowdy conduct.

own house on Sunday night. The prosecutor told, look after stated that accused had been playing the role of a woman ?-Yes. threatening him with further violence, and creating a breach of the peake. Sentence of a fine of 35s, or Accused bad to pay 7a 6d for his escapade, or go to prison for five days.

HE WANTED A JOB. .

David M Bean, a labourer, of no fixed place of abode, refused to admit that he was drunk on

TWO DRUNKS

John Mulligar, labourer, pleaded guilty to having been found in a drunken state, and was allowed to go on his promising to behave better in future.

Joseph Charles M'Donald, a fireman, residing at
the close in 50 High Street, Dunfermline, was convicted of a similar charge, and was allowed to go with an admonition.

"WE WILL NEVER SHOW FACE AGAIN." Joseph Reynolds, Isbourer, and his wife, Anne The Sheriff—He has been convicted of having brown or Reynolds, admitted having been rather rowdy on Saturday night. The Procentor said The Sheriff—He has been convicted of naving twice assaulted his wife and there are many charges that this was the male accurei'e fifth appearance in twelve months, and the female prisoner had been in the dock in July last. The male accused said got along failing for along failing failing failing for along failing faili that they would never show their faces there sgain. Bailie WEIR-You have mide those promises

REYNOLDS—I will take the pledge:
Bulle Wein—We will adjourn the case for month, and see how you get on. REYNOLDS-Thank you.

IN THE CELLS SINCE SATURDAY. Eliza M'Farlane or Fraser and Mary Anne Mackay were convicted of being crunk and incapable. The Prosecutor sa d that the accused had been in the c-l's since Saturday night, and Bailie Weit dismissed the couple with the remark that

THE MEMBER FOR WEST FIFE.



MR JOHN D. HOPE, M.P. Mr John D. Hope, the member of Parliament for the Western Division of Fife, is the son of Mr James Hope, the well-known farmer of the Lothians whose services h ve for many years been much sought after as an arbiter in connection with agricultural references. Mr. Hope was educated o Ediabutch, and is in business, in that city guilty to having as autted Police Constable tra Han while the handeuffs were being a pinel to the rowdies.

The Sheriff said that the assault was not to deliberate one. The fine would a fin to twe n that imposed in the case of an assault on a policeman and on an ordinary man. Grieve would be fined 30s, or ten days, and Colins, 5s/or two days

A fool praises himself, but a wise man turns the job over to a friend.

The Sheriff said that the assault was not to the total deliberate one. The fine would a fin to twe n that to though the takes a great interest in the land question, and recently estoneed the majority of 1892 from the land question, and recently estoneed the cause of the Kinrossie crofters in Perthsaire. Mr. Hope takes a great interest in the land worked for fourteen years with Mr. Stewart, about 46 years of age. He was married last year to a daughter of Mr. Homes Kerr, of Underbank, Ayrshire.

#### A DUNFERMLINE AMASONS' LAB-OURER AND HIS WIFE

HXTRAORDINARY CHARGE OF

NEGLECTING CHILDREN.

HOW SOME NETHERTOWN PEOPLE LIVE.

David King, a masons' labourer, residing' in Nethertown Broad Street, Dunfermline, was in Dunfermline Sheriff Court, on Monday, charged with having between 27th March last and 27th September, aeglected seven children whose ages ranged from one to eleven years, in such a way as was likely to cause them unnecessary suffering or injury to health contrary to the Prevention of Cruelty Act, 1894. Sheriff Gillespie presided, and Mr M'Farlane was the prosecutor. Accused tendered a plea of not guilty, and was defended by Mr J. R. Stevenson.

WHAT THE INSPECTOR SAW.

James Robertson, inspector for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Society, deponed that when he first took up duty King's name was in the list of names which was handed to him from the previous inspector. He was told that King's case was a case in which the man did not work much. On the occasion of a visit to King's house he did not find to find the contrary of the provious inspector. He was told that King's case was a case in which the man did not work much. On the occasion of a visit to King's house he did not find to find the contract of the provious inspector. He was told that King's case was a case in which the man did not work much. On the occasion of a visit to King's house he did not find.

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A CONSTABLE'S EVIDENCE.

Police Constable Hunter said that he had accompanied one of the inspectors for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Society, in the month of March last, on a visit to King's house. King's wife worked regularly, and she had a very large family. All he could say about King was that be tack a dram. He was about a faction off his work as he was on it. The children were "thinushly" cal, but they were clean.

Cross-examined by Mr M'Farlane—Why did you leave Mr Stewart after being 14 years with him '—I had a quarrel with the son.

Were you not dism's sed from Mr Stewart's employment!—No; I never was.

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Were you not dism's sed from Mr Stewart's employment!—No; I had a quarrel with the could you leave Mr Stewart after being 14 years with him "—I had a quarrel with

class. King used to work with Councillor Stewart. Witness was on the Nethertown beat for 18 months and knew the district well. He left off the Nethertown beat at the end of March last. . You would not say that

'KING'S CHILDREN were any worse than their neighbours down there? Just like the rest of them of that class. And as a working mason King would have a

a rly good wage?—Yes.
For three or four days' work a week he would have a fairly good income?—He was only a masons' labourer. King got a good name as a labourer and wes better paid than other labourers.

By Mr M'FARLANE-King's wife was an ex-By Mr STEVENSON—There were some men in the

Nethertown who did not work much. And do there wives work ?- Yes. Do the wives of some Nethertown men, we are told, look after their children as well as this

. HOW THEY LIVE. Mr M FARLANE-But these other men have and The SHERIFF-We will not go into that. (Laugh.

MES KING'S STATEMENT. Mrs King deponed that she had nine children Seven of them are from one to eleven years of age.

She went out and did washing and cleaning.

Why did you do that?—Well, he will not work to keep the family. He just works a week at a time, and then drinks another week. Sometimes he drinks his whole earnings, and she did not get anything from him at all. She

A QUESTION OF LAW.

abode, refused to admit that he was drunk on Saturday night—he had only got a small drop—and his case was adjourned for a week.

WAS COMPELLED TO GO OUT and work in order to get a fiving for the children. WAS COMPELLED TO GO OUT . \*

and work in order to get a fiving for the children. If it had not been for her earnings the children would have starved. The two oldest—a boy, and a girl—were working. They were able to support themselves. She had been compelled to leave King. Just now the boy and girl were in lodgings.

Has the father's conduct anything to do with that?—They left because he struck the girl in the face.

CROSS EXAMINED—Between 27th March and 27th September, her daughter was living in family with her.

Was she earning from 10s to 12s a week?—Only sometimes. Sometimes her wages were below 11s. Her son David was engaged at a brickwork, and the was living in family with her during the same period. She got about 17s, and his wages were about 17s.

You and King.

This concluded the evidence, and Mr M'Farlane said that the question raised was one of law. It was for the Sheriff to say if the recent Act cove el a cose such as this—a case in which the children might have suffered if the mother bad not gone out to werk.

Mr STEVENSON argued that the Consilidating Act reseated the original intentions of the legislature. The original Act presumed actual injury and suffering before a parent could be convicted of a contravection of the statute.

The SHERIFF said that a question of law had been raised, and he proposed adjourning the diet until Thursday, 23rd October. The diet until Thursday and he proposed adjourning the was living in family with her during the same period. She got about 15s per week from David, and he proposed adjourning the sam

GOT ALONG FAIRLY WELL unt l last year ?- Until about two years back. Has he not stated to you that you should not go out washing, but should stay at home and keep house? Yes. I did not see my way because of the way in which he was going on. King had been with Mr Stewart, builder, for about fourteen years, but he was often away during that time. He did not work cartingous. did not work continuously. He sometimes got on

And he sometimes took a day or two ?-Oh! HE SOMETIMES TOOK A WEEK. Always a week when be went on these balls. She and her mother got a good deal of old clothes from people, and they made them down for the children. On the 5th of October there was a "bit racket" in the house. The girl took up the poker to him. She just took up the poker to defend herself.

DID THE CHILDREN SUFFER? Would you say that between 27th March of this year and 27th Sept mber your children suffered any from want of food or clothing?—Well, they would have suffered if it had not been for me going will just adjourn the diet until Tuesday next.

Mr Stevenson said to believed that this was the out to w rk.

By Mr M'FARLANE—You remember the week when you had to leave him?—Yes.

MUCH MONEY DID YOU GET MUCH MONEY DID YOU GET from him for the fortnight's pay?—15s.

If he had been working regularly, how much would you have got a-week?—22s 6d.

So you got 15s instead of 45s?—Yes,
Did you always get 15s for the fortnight between 27th March and 27th September?—No; I did not. Some weeks I got nothing, and some weeks I only got 5s.

One week you perhaps got nothing and the other

One week you perhaps got nothing, and the other week 5s? -Yes. A SON'S EVIDENCE.

A NEIGHBOUR'S EVIDENCE. Margaret Cooper or Wishart, wife of David Wishart, a mason, residing at Nethertown, said she knew the Kings. She lived next door to them. Mrs King went out to work regularly. Can you assign any reason why this mother with such a large family had to go out to work?—She had to go out to provide for her family. King generally worked about half-time—one week off and

needed in the way of clothing.

expostulated with her about going out, and to her that if she would stay in the house would be better for all. He had gone of home from his work "plashing," and could not a shift, and there was often little to eat; and the sometimes compelled him to go and take dri

WAS OFTEN NO FIRE

at home, and often no food ready, and what could Is it a fact that you have taken a dram for a year or two ?—I will not deny that.

And it is only since she left you that you heard about this cruelty to the children?—A day or two after. I have

CROSS EXAMINED by Mr M'FARLANE-Why did

never heard any one accusing you of neglecting your children?—No, sir; I asked the inspectors if there was anything wrong with the children.

Did the Inspectors for the Society ever state to you that they might have to report you?—I asked. them if there was anything wrong.

Dod they eyer say to you that if there was no improvement they would have to report you?—I. will not deny that. Oh, that is true.

And how do you reconcile that with the statement that you never heard anything about the charge of neglect until after your wife left you recently?—I have always BEEN STEADY AT WORK,

although I took a day or two sometimes. Everything that I carned was placed into her hand. She has told a parcel of lies to-day. When I was short of money I could always get. 10s or 20s from my employer, and pay it back by 2s a week. I have gone home many a time and feund that there was no food in the house. It was fine for her to so into a witness boy to-day and telf found that there was no food in the house. It was fine for her to go into a witness box to day and tell you the tale she had told you. It was all lies. I have asked her to come back, and teld her that there was morey in the house. I could not speak of my earnings for the last week, because it had been raining, and I could not work. I had 18s.6d p st me, and that was the money referred

A QUESTION OF LAW.

This concluded the evidence, and

A WIFE WORKING

A WIFE WORKING outside. The happiest households were those where a wife remained at home and kept the house and family in a comfortable state. He purposed adjourning the case until this day week.

Mrs King happened to be out of the Court when the Sheriff was making his remarks, and when she put in any appearance he suggested that she should return, and repeated his statement about the happiest household being that in which the wife remained at home and kept the house and looked after the family.

Mr STEVENSON asked the Sheriff if he could not adjourn the case for three months, so that the Kings might have an opportunity of working out the suggestion which had been made.

The SHERIEF said he could scarcely do that without pronouncing judgment. He might adjourn the case for a fortnight, however.

Mrs King said she was afraid that she could not go back to accused. He was last week drinking the whole week, and had been doing things which she considered very wrong.

The diet was therefore adjourned. DUNFERMLINE AND ITS FALLEN SOLDIERS:

THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL. A STRONG COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

If the meeting which was called on Saturday evening for the purpose of considering the advisability of erecting a suitable memorial to fallen soldiers was disappointing in numbers it did not

David King (19), a labourer, said he was a son of the accessed. He made about 18s a-week during the time libelled. He lived with his mother. She always got all his money, and he was allowed a certain amount for clothing, etc.

And what about your father?—My father was aye goon half drunk when he was not working.

CROSS-ENAMINED—The children had all they needed in the way of clothing.

enthusiastic in sending away the local volunt and when the relief of Ladysmith and Mafeh (were announced their joy knew no bounds, they must not forget that a few soldiers belong to Dunfermline and district had laid down to lives in fighting their country's battles, and thought that some memorial should be erected honour of those brave men whose graves were that far-off land.

Mr R. Henderson said it was about six mon since he had mentioned the matter. His idea that a drinking fountain might be erected the cemetery, or perhaps if the funds could meet the necessary expanditure for that they mine's little less ambitious and put a memorial take in the Dunfermline Abbey Church,

Mr J. E. M'KILLOP, while pledging himself to his utmost to work for any scheme which mis be adopted, deprecated the idea of a drinking fountain. He preferred that the memorial about take the form of a monument pure and simple, thought that a fountain was apt to draw to people's minds off the main purpose of the memorial, and moreover the only place where a fountationally be erected in the cemetery was at the fir point where the main walk branches off, and the was too near the convenience of the kind at presenting.

#### SPORTS AND PASTIMES IN WEST FIFE. \_\_\_

#### FOOTBALL.

LOCHGELLY UNITED V. DUNFERMLINE ATHLETIC.

The Athletic had their Scottish Qualifying conquerors at East End Park on Saturday. The weather was very celd, a strong wind blowing up the field, and there was a poor attendance of spectators, Tegms:—
Lochgelly — Gillies; Bacton, Peattie; Turner, M. Neil, Scott; Scott, Cairns, Fleming, Martin, Blair.
Athletic—Bauldie; Bran, Hynd; Strang, Johnston, Keir; Black, Pitesirn, Hurdie, Beattie, Philp.
The visitors kicked off, but the Athletic were the first to become dangerous, and Black missed a good chance from a slip by Peattie. The Athletic continued to press, and from a cross by Philp Purdie just, headed over. The visitors forwards now had a try, but Ryan and Hynd were safe, and they were repulsed. After the Athletic had forced several ab ritive corners, a grand shot from Beattle was fisted out on the goal line by Barton, and from the penalty kick, Piteaira opened the Athletic saccount. The homesters still continued to have the better of the exchanges, but the wretched condition of the ground was against accurate shooting

ground was somewhat against the light weights.

For virtuous

Purdie played very pluckily all through; but he is blackguards.

According to the second round of the East of Scotland Cup.

Trainer Ross-means to have his men in the pink of condition, and all enthusiasts who attend the match are sure to witness a scorcher.
The Lifebras Saturday will perhaps considerably affect the gate.

The "local Derby" came off all right on Saturday, and as a result there is sorrow in the camp of Our

They made a plucky fight of it, however, but they at their chance by only making a draw of it at East about Stirling Brig." End Park.

In the first half the game was very stubbornly contested, and half-time arrived with the teams pointless.

Dunfermine had most of the play in the second half, and retired winners of a hard game by 2

gbals to 0.
For Dunfermline, Corstorphine saved grandly, and he was ably supported by the backs.

Mastertin was the pick of the halves, and all the

Northern Townhill United Reserves, Violet, Inverkeithing Renton, Mayfield, and Wellwood.
2nd Ibrox are testing the merit of their league opponents just now, and, to judge by the results, they should just about will the pot.

They tackled the Violet at Brucefield on Saturday, and whacked them by 9 goals to 3.

The Violet's new centre-forward appeared, but he was too light for the heavy ground.

A new right winger was also introduced, but he too got stuck in the mud.

Thornton have been successful in obtaining an extension for their Fife tie with Townhill United.

Dunfermline Ibrox are now defunct.

They will now be known by the high sounding name of Dunfermline Reserves.

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The "Fenians" from Lumphinnans were to have been tackled in the Cowdenbeath Cup on Saturday, but they have secured an extension.

The Secretary had been very busy building up a new team during the week, and some dark horses will likely appear against the "Fenians."

As he says, "It's not height, weight, nor strength, but science that is wanted."

#### WHAT OUR READERS SAY.

The first control of the control of

Black went a begging frequently.

Beattie added the second goal for the Athletic in a scrimmage.

Johnny Johnstone appeared to be anxious to get a goal, and he resented Peattie't interference when he show is good.

Johnny is not a light-weight.

A Journal correspondent's suggestion that the mandline moralists attacking ice-cream dealers should employ analysis to do their work at the shops in a manner to give the owners "a fair. Shortly afterwards, a rough -looking woman brought in three platters and a tureen containing.

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All the forwards played well, although the light weights.

It is mining villages.

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It is morality is sought for, it can be found into these wild, uncivilised parts?

"From Palermo, Mr. Innkeeper."

"I thought as ninch. And, if I may make so bold as to ask, what is your worship's name?"

Licel grands

In this Sabbath-loving land, such a state of "Aye-but your surname."

appropriately open their every discourse that |

Open-air speakers are subject to colds. Feeling still runs high over the war. I heard a discussion between two "Cowdenbeathians", in the train last week as follows: - "It's the awfiast mess I iver saw." "It's pas sick thing."
"Weel fat did we dae at Glencoe?" "Hoots.

## "FOR OUEEN AND COUNTRY" AT STIRLING.

WHAT A NEWSPAPER SAYS ABOUT

Masterium was the pick of the halves, and all the forwards played well.

For the Boys. Tellich in goal was suffering from a swollen face, and ought never to have been played. Galloway and Andreo to be honour forward. The forward line of the Boys is rather light, and secretary Baymich as goth in see in our forward. The forward line of the Boys is rather light, and secretary Baymich as goth in see in the boundary forward. The forward line of the Boys is rather light, and secretary Baymich as goth is eye on another outside liefs.

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By F. J. SNELL, Author of "A Plain Sir Galahad," &c. CHAPTER V.

Signor Science was at Naples; Padre Celestino was sick. "When the cat's away, the mice will play." There were two cats to one shouse, or the play." There were two 'cats to one mouse, or the situation, as it revealed itself, to Ludovico, would have been correctly described in these sentences.

One Biagio, the money-lender's chief clerk, had been placed in charge of the house during its owner's absence, but he had received no instructions concerning Ludovico. Signor Salomone never troubled himself much on the boy's account, never troubled himself much on the boy's account, regarding him as a weed—as the fruit of forbidden wedlock. If the benevolent Cason had not interposed and taken upon himself the entire charge of his educati Ludovico would have received infinitely wors treatment from his grandfather. Even as it was, the scrivener felt it as a duty which he owed to himself to visit on the child the surplus, of displeasure provoked by the conduct of the parents. However, as we said, the astute financier had betaken himself to Naples, where he was helieved to be engaged in important negotiations with the Government.

was about to sport
Johnpy is not a light-weight.
Keir went one better than him, and had the third
goal to his credit
He certainly deserved it, as he was about the best
half on the field.
"Wullie" Turner appeared in a new position at
half-back, but, despite all his fancy work, he was not
a success.
Ryan had some grand saves in the second half, and
Davie Sharp had better look to his honours.
Pete a clearing was all that could be desired, but it
is not the custodian's place to run half-way down the
field to get a kick at the ball.

Hynd was very safe at back, and along with Sandy
Strang essily accounted for Scott and Cairus.

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proper, position and his combination with Strang,
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divers appetising herbs, all steaming hot. There was provided also a jug of maive wine, and a
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The troe grands as young entypended also a jug of rinking-glass, for each mean the custod as not exectly the sert of meal to
which the scrivener's grandson was went to sit
down, but for an energency he deemed it quite
good enough, and set to work with hearty goodwill on the portion assigned to him.

The two seniors, having concluded their repast,
felt themselves at leisure to bestow more attention
on Ludovice, whom they reparded, naturally
in some mining villages.

If minorality is soughteen to give a fair.

Pardon me serviced hav

Purdie played very pluckily all through, but he is certainly not an improvement on Henderson.

He was like a "clay cat" at the finish of the game. Taking the game all over the Athletic were varily the superior team, and should have won by a mach larger score.

Fife, as usual, is now left without a representative in the Qualifying Cap.

Raith Rovers were our last hope, and East Stirling. Shire accounted for them on Saturday by 5 goals to 3.

Raith male a plucky fight of it, but the Second Leaguers were the better team.

All is now excitement out East End way, as the Rovers are due there on Saturday in the second round of the East of Scotland Cup.

Lief us bray "as the inadvertant preliade to prayer in a Methodist chapel recently. The worthy-parson had a cold. But cold or no cold, I know some demonstrators who could most appropriately open their every discourse that "Capital idea, wasn it, Smock-frock listened in silence, whilst mine host, by sundry winks, signified that the conversaries that the conversaries that the conversaries on the grandstatic strength of the worthy-parson had a cold. But cold or no cold, I know some demonstrators who could most appropriately open their every discourse that "Capital idea, wasn it, Smock-frock listened in silence, whilst mine host, by sundry winks, signified that the conversaries that the conversaries that the conversaries on the grandstatic strength of the second of the second of the East of Scotland Cup.

"Ludovico.

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"Lidovico Davanzati: that senuds very well.

My friend, like myself, would scorn to peach;
perhaps you would like to tell us how you came
to leave home?"

"There was no particular reason. My
grandfather was away, and nobody in the house;
"Capital idea, wasn t it, Smook-frock? Let me
see—who did you say your grandfather was?"

"Signar Satomone."

"Signor Salomone."
"Oh, to be sure. An excellent old gentleman. Lives in the Piano, does he not?" Smock frock now took up the parable.

"So you came to view the landscape, young master?"

"I hope you are pleased with it. Rather naked just here, but fine bold scenery. Maybe, however, you have lost your way?" The boy looked a little starmed; he had never thought of that.
"Not exactly; but by this time I ought to be returning. It would be wkward if I missed the

"Grandpa would be frightened, suggested

"There is no difficulty in that. The company I was going to see are halting for a time between here and Palermo."

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The two went on chatting very amicably until they came full in view of a mountain which Ludovico afterwards believed to be Mount-Pellegrino. Not much time, however, was allowed him for observation, for almost at the same moment Smock-frock remarked; "No harm is intended, but before we proceed further, you had better consent to be blindfolded. Our friends might not care for you, a stranger, to know their precise whereabouts."

Ludovico raised no objection, and the countryman, producing a handkerchief, bandaged the boy's eyes, after which he took him by the hand and they trudged on again. After a while the way

boy's eyes, after which he took him by the hand and they trudged on again. After a while the way grew steep and rough, and Smock-frock, from time to time, obligingly warned his companion of any peculiarities of the route. "Slowly here, signor; there are boulders in the way. Now it's all right; we've come to a bit of turf. We shall soon be there now."

He took play on Ballide frequently, and passences hall back to the new custodian just to keep him warm.

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Th

enjoy a good jest."

"I should like nothing better," answered the boy.

"Listen, then. That attack on the barber's was a mistake. Information reached us that the shaver, who is a scurvy knave, had a rich lodger; but we never knew that it was a blind woman, but we never knew that it was a blind woman, and lost us their this set the people against us and lost us their upport against the Government. Vizzini had to wing, and since then your friend La Grua has cored heavily. But his time has nearly run out. Soon it will be our turn.

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scored heavily. But his time has nearly run out.

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"Well, not many days afterwards, one of our fellows fell ill. We thought it was a fever. So, not wishing to lose the poor devil, we hired a litter at Prizzi and placed him in it. The bearers didn't know who he was. Chickety-chackety on they went, till they came to Armena, or Alimena, as we gentlefolks call it. There was an apothecary who was none other than the living in the town, who was none other than the arch-priest. To him, therefore, I repaired, while my comrades by twos and threes made their way to the mountains. Arriving at the house, I sought admission. It was already growing dusk. 'a. Who are you, and what do you want?'

night-cap peeping out at the window. But for the roice I could hardly have said whether it was a man's or'a woman's.
"'I've a friend ill, and want help." "Why don't you call at seasonable hours,

"Fever."

"Father Archpriest felt my companion's pulse and gravely shook his head.

"It's a bad case. What are you going to do with him?"

him?'
"'Yes, certainly—with a deposit,'
"'How much?'
"Say a hundred ducats.' the expenses. If he gets 'over it, on my return I will come and fetch him.'

should receive every attention, I took leave of the reverend apothecary and rejoined my comrades. I was absent about a fortnight. When I again visited the place I lighted on the priest in his drug shop.

"Good-morning, father,' I said. 'And how is
my friend the cavalier?'

"By the gran of God convalescent, and,
indeed, fit to trave. Come with me and you shall attractions are the Low Prices see him.'
"We went into the house, and he told me what
the cost amounted to, which I paid. I then
mounted the stairs to see my friend, whilst his
nicee prepared the meal. When we came down,
behold, the table was spread, but not a vestige of

a fork!

"'Come, come!' I said. 'Where are your forks? It is swinish to eat th finger and thumb.'

"I haven't any,' was the reply.

"It is false!' cried my friend. 'There's lots if that chest, and any quantity of money into the bargain, 'However, it is like your meanness. starving a man and giving him pothing but cold water."
"'Softly, good sir, said our host. "'We don't diet a fever patient with regoids. It would be contrary to reason, not to speak of the precepts of Galen. But you and your companion may just-as well take my word. I haven't a fork in the house."

premine to Biagio to be relicant, and told the freedboter all about Padre Celestino and Caterina, and how lee was nekhamed Tuppi-tuppi, by street labbers, and had knocked, down two or three of them for their impudenced in calling after him.

The captain was highly anused at mess can fessions, and kept shewing his white teeth as he signified his interest by broad smiles and occasional peals of laughter. The others were equally certain.

"If I had your chance," said the leader, "I should stick up to her; They say there is no pretter gurl save one in all Scily, and growing more and more lovely every day. I wouldn't be Tuppi-tuppi for nothing; would you, courades."

"But I'm destined for the priesthood.

"To Gehenna with the priesthood."

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anger, we are as merry as crickets and thoroughly being robbed.

"What shall I do?" he groaned. "You have taken my children's bread."

"I should like nothing better," answered the "Ray some more." answered the bandit coolly.

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#### WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION CASE. A SETTLEMENT EFFECTED.

Sheriff Gillespie was informed of the settlement of an action at the instance of Mrs oaked somebody.

"I looked up and saw a puckered old face in a Mary Kirk, or Glenny, residing at Hill of Beath, against the Frie Coal Coy., Ltd. The pursuer concluded for payment of £171, 12s, or such other sum as might be found to be due to the pursuer under the Workmen's Compensation Act, 1897, in consequence of the fatal injuries which her son. Thomas Glenny, sustained while in the employment of the defenders at Kirkford Pit on 1st May 1900 The degeased was working along with Andrew Brown, in whose supployment he was, when a fall from the roof took place, and both were killed. The sursuer, who is a widow, alleged that she was unable to earn her own livelihood, and that the average wages which her son earned were not less. th him?'
"There's the rub. I must press on, as I have apportant affairs. Could your worship receive amount affairs. Could your worship receive as under the Workmen's Compensation Act. The defenders admitted that they were liable as under akers, but denied that the pursuer was a under akers, but denied that the pursuer was wholly dependent on the deceased. The defenders made a tender of £100 sterling for com-"Say a hundred ducats."
"That's a large sum."
"Not a farthing more than just.
"Very well: take him in, and try if you can ure him. If he dies, he dies, and I will bear all he expenses. If he gets over it, on my return I have expenses. If he gets over it, on my return I have expenses. If he gets over it, on my return I have expenses. If he gets over it, on my return I have expenses. If he gets over it, on my return I have expenses. If he gets over it, on my return I have expenses. If he gets over it, on my return I have expenses. If he gets over it or my return I have expenses. If he gets over it, on my return I have expenses of the content of the pursuer has accepted. In respect, however, that the offer the pursuer has accepted. Agents For pursuer, Mr Jas. Currie Macbeth.

"I threw five crowns to the litter-men, and the priest and myself contried the patient into the house, After repeated assurances that my friend small boy a drum.

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burn the place."

The hedlar began to weep; he did not enjoy WOVEN COMBINATIONS, 4/11, 5/11, 6/11, 7/11, 8/6 and 8/11.

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inst, the wife of Wm. Poster, of a

YULE.—At Summert II Cottage, Com 9th inst., the wife of Ptomas Ya MARRIAGES NORMAND-WALKER, -At the Son Selukwe, Rhodesia, an the 6th i Walker, Gwele, James Nofman son of P. Hill Normand, Whitel to Annie Elizabeth, elect daugh Walker, Shenfield Hall, Brentw

DEATHS. Jackson, -At Station Road, Lochgel, inst., Helen Miller, wife of Thomas 53 years.

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