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General Motices.

INFERMLINE AND DISTRICT ECONOMIC BUILDING SOCIETIES.

wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

HESE Societies grant Advances free of interest to the full commercial value of the Property. cal appointments may be made with the followgents, viz.:—Mr Christopher Penman, 12 Park
, Cowdenbeath; Mr John Lano, 84 Main
, Lochgelly; Mr John Scott, Oakfield, Kelty;
kancis Graham, Main Street, Crossgates; Mr
HENRY, High Street, Kinioss; and Mr John
The, High Street, Aberdour, or the undersigned,
THO DUNN Secretary.

THO. DUNN, Secretary DUNFERMLINE WOMEN'S LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

PUBLIC MEETING (under the surpless of the D.W.L.A) will be held in Sr MARGARET'S KELTY TERE HALL OF FRIDAY Evening, the 26th inst.

MES WATSON (DEAS CROMARTY). Dandes. will give an Addres on Current Politics, Cov. T. E. MILLAR, will preside. All interested ordially invited. Admission free.

STIRLING BURGHS.

MEETING of Colonel DUKE'S Supporter POSTPONED * TILL THURSDAY EVENING, 25th inst., at

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Eight o'clock,

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ESTIMATES Wanted for BRICK, JOINER, WORKS of SHOPS and HOUSES proposed to be erasted at Kelty for L. Corner, Plans and all information on application to John Houston, Architect, ESTIMATES Wanted for BRICK, JOINER, PEASTER, PLUMBER, and SLATER WORKS of HOUSES proposed to be erected at Flookhouse, Lochgelly, for Robert Watson, Plans

WANTED by the Dunfermline Co-operative Society, Ltd., a Thoroughly Qualified BUTCHER to make himself generally useful either in Shop or Killing-House; wages, 28s per week. plicants to state age and qualifications on the the 25th October, marked "Butcher," to 1901pt Striker, Huntermline.

Lost or found.

LOST on Saturday, 20th inst. FOX TERRIER PUPPY, brindle marked head.—Reward WEITE, Downieville Crescent.

Auction Sales.

ALEX. DODDS' AUCTION SALES. ALE OF DUTCH FLOWERING BULBS AND POT FERNS,

WITHIN 13 EAST PORT STREET, On SATURDAY, 27th October 1900, at 3 o'clock. THE above are consigned direct from Holland, and consist of all the best varieties.

Catalogues from Alex. Doilds, Auctioneer. SALE OF SCOTCH TWEEDS, DRAPERY

MILLINERY, &c., WITHIN 13 EAST PORT STREET,

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SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., * WITHIN 13 EAST PORT STREET, On MONDAY, 29th October 1900, at Two o'clock MELODEONS, CONCERTINAS, FLUTES

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VIOLIN TUITION.—JAMES RUSSELL will Open Class on the First Week of October. Note—Violin, Bow, fox Tutor, and Quarter's Tuition for 2s 6d per week, the rticles to become the property of the Pupil at end of Quarter

I IST OF APPLICATIONS for the SALE of EXCISEABLE LIQUORS in the DUNFERMLINE DISTRICT of the COUNTY of FIFE, for the HALF-YEAR from MARTINMAS 1900, for NEW PREMISES, by NEW TENANTS or OCCUPANTS, and for RENEWAL of TRANSFERRED CERTIFICATES.

DUNFERMLINE DISTRICT-16. James Terris Turbayne, Grocer, Kelty, . Foulford Road, Cowdenbeath, Beath, Themas Stewart, Abbey Park Place, Dunfermline, 19. Alex Hamilton Watters, Joiner, Foulford Road, Foulford Road, Beath,

20. John Finlayson, Grocer, Foulford Road, Cowden Foulford Road, Beath, beath,
James Johnston, Grocer, Hill of Beath,
John White Meikle, Spirit Merchant, 2 Hope
Terrace, Leith,
James Dick, Grocer, Kelty,
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JOHN JAMIESON, J.P., Clerk of Fife. NOTE,—The above Applications will be disposed of at the DISTRICT LICENSING COURTS, to be held on TUESDAY, 30th October 1900, respectively in J.P. Court-Room, Cupans, J.P. Court-Room, Dungermline; Sheriff Court Room, Kirkcaldy, at 12 o'cleck Noon; and in the Town Harl, St Andrews, at 11 o'clock A.M.

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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 2\cdot Yards long, and a perfect marvel of cheapness at 1/6 each.

LOT 2.—12 Pieces ART MUSLINS. This Lot is 30 Inche Wide, and are all very Nice Patterns. There is no mistake that this is the Cheapest Lot of Art Muslins ever offered at 1/4 a Yard.

LOT 2.—32 Pairs, SCOTCH, TEVIOT, and AYRSHIRE BLANKETS. To be Sold at this Sale at 5/11, 66, 76, 8.9-106, 11.9, 12.6, 13.6, 24.0, 15/6 a Pair. Also, a Mañufacturer's Stock of 150 Pairs SAMPLE BLANKETS. This Lot is slightly soiled, and are now offered at 14s extraordinary Low Prices of 3/11, 4/15, 5/3, 6/3, 6/11, 7/8, 8/4, 9/0, 10/0, 11/0, 12.0 a Pair.

LOT 3.—Two Great Bargain Lots of 1 adies Heavy FELT PETTICOATS, now being sold at the nominal Prices of 1/1 and 1/4 each.

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LOT 6.—200 Pairs Strong Unbleached TWILLED COTTON SHEETS, now offered at the nominal Price of 2/6 a-Rair.

These cannot be replaced under 2/11 a-Pair.

LOT 7.—144, Sateen and Cretohne Reversible FRILLED CUSHIONS, now selling at the Low Prices of 9/4 and 1/4 each.

LOT 8.—12 Parcels Pure Bleached, TWILLED COTTON LOT 8.—12 Parcels Pure Bleached, TWILLED COTTON Cleared out at the castaway Price of 6d a-Yard, but of the control of th LOT 8.—12 Parcels Pure Bleached, TWILLED COTTON PILLOW SETS. These are all in Sets of Three—1 Bolster and 2 Pillow Cases. Our Sale Prices—103d, 113d, 1/4, 1/6 per Set.

LOT 9.—36 only, Lovely Silk CUSHIONS. This is by far the Richest Lot of these Goods we have ever offered. The Sale Prices for this Lot are 1/6, 2/11, 3/9, 5/9, 7/6, and 10/6.

LOT 10.—Two Large Bales of Strong Unbleached COTTON LOCALOTH Surprising Value, at 2d, 2dd, 3dd, 3dd, and 4d per Yard.

LOT 11.—One Bale only Pure Bleached COTTON SHIRT-ING. To be Sold at this Sale at the nominal Price of 3d MUSICSELLERS,

LOT 12—A rare Bargain Purchase of 12 Pieces 3d inch Purch Bleached TWILLED COTTON, to be cleared out during this Safe at the Nominal Price of 3dd a Yard.

LOT 18.—A Rare Bargain Parchase of BLEACHED COTTON PILLOW CASES. The Safe Price of this Lot is only 3dd

each.

LOT 14.—5 Grand Lots of UNBLEACHED BATH TOWELS
to be Sold at this Sale the extraordinary Low Prices
of 3d, 44d, 54d, 7d and 84d each.

LOT 15.—3 Pieces only, 39 Inches Wide, Pure FLAX PACKSHEET, to be Sold at this Sale at 7d per Yard.

LOT 16.—A Grand Bargain Purchase of 29161 Yards Pure
Bleached Cotton SHIRTING, at less than eld prices.
See the Cotton now advertised at 2d, 24d, 3d, and 34d a
yard.—They will surprise.

LOT 17.—24 Dozen FRINGED LINEN BEDROOMTOWELS
that usually Sell at 6d, now offered at the Nominal Price
of 34d each.

OT 18.—50 Dozen, 30×30 Inches, LINEN, DOWLAS of \$2d each.

LOT_IS.—150 Dozen, 30 x 30 Inches, LINEN, DOWLAS
TOWELS, with Blue and Red Borders. Our Bale Price
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LOT 19.—12 Pieces Fancy Printed FLANNELETTE, to be
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LOT 20.—A Rare Bargain Lot of 25 Pieces Fancy Striped
FEANNELETTES, to be offered during this sale at the
Surprisingly Low Prices of 2d, 2½d, 3d, 3½d, and 4½d as

LOT 43.—30 Dozen Mens, Youths, and Boys TWEED.CAP
That were 6d Each, now reduced for this Sale to 3½d eac
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5, 5/6,
5—150 White Honeycomb BED QUILTS, to be offered 4.9, 5.6;
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PUBLIC MEETING will be held within BRUN.
Ton's Hall, Cowdenbeath, on THURSDAY, th October, at 7 o'clock P. I., to consider as to the visability of establishing a Public House in Cow

enbeath on the principle that the profits be devoted to public purposes, and on the lines of the Kelt ublic-House Society.

Mr ROSS, Dunfermline, will address the meeting

Cowdenbeath & Relty Echo

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24TH, 1900.

AT A GLANCE.

n Sunday against the poor farmers who at

tempted to rescue their crops on the first day of the week from the ruinous effects of the weather. On Saturday the annual L feboat demonstra-

The local treasurer expects to be able to havel

estion is being discussed by shopkeepers and

over £100 to the treasurer of the general fund.

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ENLARGEMENTS A SPECIALITY. These are Plaished in the most Artistic Styles, and in the matter of Prices com-

> THE STUDIO, COWDENBEATH.

LIGHT FOR COWDENBEATH. The Burgh of Cowdenbeath is in the very centre of the coalfields of the "Kingdom" of Fife and yet to day there is no gas in the burgh. The shopkeepers are compelled to fall back on oil lamps, and the streets are lit up by oil. In recent years oil lamps have been greatly improved and the pure have been greatly improved, and the pure oil of the present day compares favourably ith the crude oil of some years ago. But even has many drawbacks as compared with gas. There is a great deal of trouble attached to llumination by oil, and there are many hopkeepers who in those busy times would ind that the time which is devoted to cleanng lamps could be much better employed low what we would suggest is, that after the Municipal elections a public meeting the past two years he has added 51 libra-should be convened for the purpose of considering the lighting question. The burgh ias grown quite beyond the old oil gas What is wanted is a big new work which will provide not oil gas but coal gas haven and East Wemyss are provided with as from works which are situated midway lowdenbeath, Kelty, and Lumphinnans? The people of Kelty and Lumphinnans ald have splendid gas from works situad near Cowdenbeath. The expense of a Club met in the Royal Hotel on Friday night e run to Kelty would be much less than cost of works laid down specially for ty. What is wanted is a bold move.

Builders are extremely bear in the riday night to band, the president, occupied the chair. Various toasts were proposed, and heartily responded to. Are there not men in Cowdenbeath and Kelty who will take this matter up and give us a scheme which will have at least a heard. In some quarters of the village the people emblance of finality about it? If the old | could afford to hear the sound of the refuse cart mpany is not going to tackle the question | much oftener ingle handed in a heroic manner let it be A good deal of attention continues to be mani vided with cheap gas these places are Kelty, Lumphinnans, and Cowdenbeath. ne face of the earth which ought to be pro-Now is the time to make the start. We . The old pits at Kelty are being dismantled. wait for the men coming forward to do the What a change between the Fife Coal Company work. Shall we have to wait much longer? of to-day and the Fife Coal Company of 1872,

"AS YOU WERE" AT KELTY.

"As you were" sums up the meeting held at Kelty on Friday evening last, in con-nection with the proposal to form a Scaven-ging District. Some of the speeches were in favour of the formation of a District, and yet the voting brought about a majority. against. The adverse vote was due, no

oubt, to the feeling that if new methods were adopted they might result in increased Some of the speakers clung to the idea that a Scavenging District would not cost a greater total than the present system. We submit that a methodical ystem of cleaning, which would be carried through under the eye of a public body, although it were to cost more than the present system. At the meeting it was admitted that the present system is unsatisctory. The work is in too many hands. There is no central responsible body to whom an appeal may be made if, the work able section of his audience. A critic writes us is badly done. Corners may be skipped; asking where the Christ whole streets may be indifferently cleaned. | thinks the "tax-gatherer and the State" bulked Where is the remedy? Who is to be more largely in the Canon's eye than Christirought to task for the failure to clean? anity and its great Founder. ulous places like Kelty have only A tes some days of fine weather rain began to taken steps to introduce a systematic form taken steps to introduce a systematic form Who does not pity the poor farmer?

of cleaning after a scourge of typhoid has been experienced. We hope that the Commerce has at last been formed in Dunfermpeople of Kelty will not wait for such a line. proper cleaning of the villages, the mothers must take the matter in hand. With more referm and thorough cleaning the mothers to be good enough for Dunfermline. reform and thorough cleaning the mothers work of keeping their houses clean. In wet puddle. The little mites cannot go to the occasion? doors without going over the feet. If the villagers set the example of forming a Scavenging District the Road Board would be bound to follow with improved roads. should a village which will have a suite of regard to politics.

aths ere long, and which can boast of a library, rest content with the present order of things? Certainly not."

HERE AND THERE.

Lighting-up time for all vehicles, 5.50 P.M.

Lord Rosebery is to deliver his rectorial address to the students of Glasgow University on the 16th Sir William Harcourt is poying a visit to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach at Coln St Aldwin's, Fairford, .The shareholders of the Fife Coal Company met The shareholders of the Fife Coal Company met at Leven on Saturday.

The proposal to purchase the subjects of the Lochore and Capeldrae Cannel Coal Company for £125,000 was approved.

The directors were empowered to go forward, A portrait of the new teacher of Inverkeithing School is given in our columns to-day.

Jacob entered into a denunciation in his pulpit are Sinday, against the poor formers who at

necessary arrangements.

dichael interiore. Mr M. B. Nairn of Rankeillour, the Unionist candidate at the late election, is to be entertained at a binquet. Representative committees from the various burghs have been appointed to make the

The Marchioness of Bute, with Lady Margaret Stuart, her daughter, and Lord Colum Edmund, her son, left Mount Stuart on Saturday for Pales tiee. They had with them the heart of the late Marquis for burial at Mount Olivet.

At a meeting of Unionists of Clackmannan and Kinross held at Alloa on Saturday, it was resolved to present Mr George Young r with a tangible taken of their recognition of the valuable services rendered by him to the patty in his candidature for the combined counties.

THE CYCLE RACING DANGERS OF FIFE

A MINISTER EXPECTS TO BE KILLED

of the inture gymnastic training will be taken | Cupar on Friday, moved that Parliament be peti- is expected. into account. A good deal is being done timed with the view of having restrictions placed for gymnastic work in the Baths which were upon the opele traffic on the roads. The Rev. A. presented to the City of Dunfermline by Mr. Carnegie 25 years ago. In a building which was not specially designed for a gymnasium the work is necessarily restricted.

M'Neil Houston, Auchterdervan, said he was a cyclist himself, and it was high time the disgraceful state of matters that prevailed at p event were stoped. He had been gran later times, and our each occasion the offender had no lamp. He gymbasium the work is necessarily restricted. In the handsome new building, which, in the course of a couple of years, will take the place of the suite of old buildings which stand in a hollow in Filmuir Street the work will be taken up on a different scale, and an impetus will be given to swimming and gymbastic work in the city. The old Baths have been sadly neglected. The Council have done little for them; many men who take an interest in public affairs and are not Councillors have done less.

men who take an interest in public affairs and are not Councillors have done less.

Will the new building bring an end to all this apathy? We sincerely hope that it will.

WAR designs life, but BUDDEN'S BALSAM OF HOREHOUND AND COLDS, ASTRUA, and ALL PLINOSARY COMPLAINTS. INSIST on having BUDDEN'S. Is 13d and 2s 9d—all Chemists.

DUNFERMLINE CITY AND WEST FIFE ECHOES.

The remains of Mrs James Foote were interre We are pleased to state that the Countess of

Mr George M'Crae, M.P., Edinburgh, will open the Dunfermline Chrysanthemum Society's Show on Friday, 30th November.

Miss Margaret J. Gorrie, L.L.A., has gained the second bursary of value £30, at the entrance examination to the St. George's Training College,

Carnegie's gifts to libraries shows that during the past two years he has added 51 libra-Gases the money being employed for building. His total gifts to libraries amount to \$9,600,000.

The tenters of Dunfermline met on Friday night to consider the idea of federating with other bodies. The meeting was adjourned for a fortnight, when the matter will again be taken up and discussed as heartily as it was on Friday

The annual collections are being made on behalf between the two places. Can a company of the Female Beneficent Society. The ladies not be found which will provide gas for who manage the fund make a special appeal earnestly hope the appeal will be responded to. The members of the Dunfermline Bowling

Builders are extremely busy in the village of

single handed in a heroic manner let it be done at once by a combination of old and new. Why potter longer? If there are places on will be watched with interest. If there is not a

when the only subjects the Company could boas of were the now disused pits.

The Lifeboat demonstration on Saturday was not big display. The management hope, however, to be able to hand over £100 to the genial Treasurer of the Lifeboat Saturday Fund. The sum of £100 is not to be scoffed at. We congratulate Mr Reid, the zealous secretary, and his committee

"Kruger and Khaki" is the title of a lecture to be delivered in St Margaret's Hall on Wed nesday night by Mr Frederick Villiers, the At the Dunfermline Burgh Licensing Court

there was any desire to increase the number o

The Chamber will find plenty of work to calamity. Prevention is better than cure. The good people who moved in this matter at present must move again at no distant date. If the fathers will not see to the

would have a much less difficult task in the Church on Thursday. A source follows. weather the children keep the house, in a at the ward meetings. Will he rise to the

> Volunteers are laying down their armour. Drill is over for the season. On Friday evening Mrs Watson will lecture the ladies of the Liberal Association on their duty in

> Above-ground workers will discuss the wages question in Cowdenbeath on Saturday. The old,

old story of more wages wanted. Colonel Duke's supporters meet to offer mutual congratulations to each other on their "moral victory," on Thursday evening.

Railway men met for ambulance instruction on Sunday evening. Work of necessity and mercy. The Choral Union is now short of tenors and passes. There is abundance of latent talent of the kind, which only exceeding modesty keeps hidden Hermann, Vezin takes the part of "Othello" in Shakespeare's immortal tragedy on Tuesday

evening. Glasgow the other day, when the Lord Provost passed a very high eulogium on his abilities. "Judas Maccabæous" will be performed by the choir of St Andrew's Parish Church on Wednesday evering.

A meeting of the ratepayers of Kelty was neld on Friday last for the purpose of considering the cleaning question,

DAY BY DAY IN THE BURGH OF COWDENBEATH.

EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION. Mr. R. Gordon Campbell, G.L.A., addressed a meeting of the Cowdenbeath, Evange istic Association in the Co-operative Hall, Cowdenbeath, on Sunday weeing. The address was received with great acceptance. The speaker was a most telling and effective temperance reformer.

cal School was a most opportune one to the people of Dunfermline and the western district of Fife; and a more appropriate gift than the new baths and gymnasium could not possibly be conceived. Swimming and gymnastic work has been taken up by the Education Department, and with the grants of the future gymnastic training will be taken. Cupar on Friday, moved that Parliament be peti-THE "WAVERLEY" LODGE, LO.G.T.

UNDIGNIFIED.

James Finlayson, labourer, High Street, pleaded guilty before Bailie Laing at the Burgh Court on Friday to having used abusive language towards another in n's wife, and created a breich of the peace. Five shillings, of three days. ACCIDENT TO A COWDENBEATH MAN.

Simpson Hunter, telegraph construction foreman, Arthur Street, Cowdenbeath, met with an accident at Aberdour on Tuesday. He was litting telegraph poles from wagons at the railway at thos, when one of the poles swung round and jammed him against a bing of poles. His left leg, which was severely drudbed, was dressed by Dr Spense, Burntisland.

by various speakers, it was thought that some Disruption worthy should be honoured, and the hoice fell upon Dr Thomas Guthrie, so well known ropy, From the 1st of November, therefore, ne church shall henceforth be known as the Guthrie United Free Church." The minister's

Conan) has delayed the opening of this department of church work. On Sunday the communion was dispensed, a large congregation being pre-Under the church auspices, open-air meetings being held on the street, enthusiastic audie

MEETING OF BEATH SCHOOL BOARD. A meeting of Beath School Board was held on Thursday. Mr Henry Mungall presided, and the other members present were Messre Barclay, Terris, Dewar, and Adam.

On the recommendation of Cowdenbeath and Foulford Schools Committee, the meeting agreed to raise Miss Brownlie's salary from £40 to £45. It was also agreed to instruct the Clerk to advertise for a successor to Mr Ogilvie, at a salary of £95. Mr Grierson, Hill of Beath, had his salary raised

It was stated that there was an application by twelve teachers to carry on a class for cookery, that this application had been granted, and that the number had increased to 24. It was agreed, on the recommendation of Mr Barclay, that £3 be paid out of the rates to assist the class. THE BERRY BURSARY. 9

It was agreed to give Miss Westwood the Berry

The CHAIRMAN said that he had got a sketch place of what was proposed to be added to Cowdenbeath School. The additions included a new cloak room and a room for the headmaster and head-

IS AUCHTERTOOL RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY OF THE EXPENSE ?

In connection with the extensions the Clerk was instructed to enquire whether the Board hal any claim upon Auchtertool, seeing that a good many The CLERK (Mr John Ross) said he was afraid that they could not demand anything from Auchtertool, because the additions had not been brought about by an addition to the parish of Auchtertool but by an addition to the parish of Beath.

THE HOUR OF MEETING

The CHAIRMAN said he did not see why they should change the hour which suited the most of them. He thought that Mr Adam should have made himself acquainted with the hour at which the Board met before he became a member of it.

There was no seconder to the motion.

Mr ADAM said he thought that changing the hour would do everybody good and nobody any harm. The present hour was very unsuitable for defaulters, and he knew some who had lost a day's work because they had had to turn up here. He thought he might have got an amendment to alter the hour to six.

The CHAIRMAN said he thought they had come to the conclusion that the hour should remain as it ige. Mr Koss had got to c and he put a very high value on Mr Ross's serv ces. Mr ADAM made some further remarks, pointing ut that he thought he was the only He would not mind all hogh the hour was to be

DEFAULTERS-TAMPERING WITH A BIRTH

Robert Duncan, 45 Foulfard Street, appeared to answer for the non-attendance of his daughter Mary, aged 13. He had been cited to appear at last meeting, but failed to attend. On being asked the reason for not attending at last meeting he said

a hardship to less work in coming there he ought to do his dury by his child, and then he would not need to come. Defauter's reason was a very unsatisfactory one.

Asked why the child.

the birth certificate were caused by a birtle of medicine having been spilled over it. But, said the Sandary Inspector, the some could be carried into effect for the sum of 21 per 1 on tenant and 21 d on owner. In his opinion the matter before the medicine whether or not they were in favour of the proposition, and that it must have been done in his absence. The Clerk said before formally putting any resolution to the meet that this was a serious state of matters. It was a most extraordinary thing to do to the proposition of the sum of 21 per 1 on tenant and 21 d on owner. In his opinion the matter before the metring was ty conclude whether or not they were in favour of the proposition, and that it must be seen done in his absence. The Clerk said before formally putting any resolution to the meet disintection. See, the necessity is disintection.

THE NEW STATION. "Improvements" are still going on at Cowde

NEGLECTING HIS HORSE.

Wm. Grieve, general merchant, 140 High Stree

JOTTINGS FROM KELTY.

THE KIRK OF BEATH.

The meeting convened at Shields, referred to in pur last week's issue, was held in 1604 for the purpose of coasidering how the Church could be purpose of considering how the Church could be rebuilt. Territie poverty was pleaded. The parishioners present stated frankly they could "gontribute" no money; but they would be willing to give men and horses for a tm. The tecant of "Leuchars Baith" farm, Mr John Hoope, took up the idea with great enthusiasm, and he was appointed as overseer of the work and was awarded "some monie for the offices." The story of the rebuilding of the kirk will best be told by the following extract from the carrious document signed by John Hunter:—"It pleised the Lord, so he blessed our endeavores that the worke prospered in blessed our endeavores that the worke prospered in our hand, and was brought to a great perfectione in a short tyme, even to the admiratione of the matter, that the classes at Kelty had on the roll 62 such haist, the slaittes being at Tippermoore, which males and 42 females. The two classes at Cowdenbeath had on the roll 57 and 68 respectively. ight expedient for the present yeere, that it

work at Foulford. They had now got to the limit of their extension of that school. In connection with a shed which it was proposed to erect, glass was mentioned as the covering for the roof. That was not much dearer than sarking and slates, and a retyred place. The people understanding that the erection being placed in a position that blocked sermone was to be at the kirk of Baith so unex overcome that defect.

The plans as submitted had the general sanction new fangled with such a suddan change, thronged of the Board, and it was left in the hands of the Cowdenbeath committees to work out the details. And while the pastoure was in a most moveing and elegant straine for the kindness and mercle of God to that people that hadd lived so long in darkness, pleised the Lord out of his free and immense ve to bring such a suddein rushe of joye upone my bering myselffe, I was comforted to think that the Lord had shewed a pledge of his goodnesse towards me, and accepted of my weake and unworthic obedience to make me instrumentall for the worke of his majestic. I shall not insist to speake anie thing at all of of my actings and doings, or sufferings, to be instrumentall in the worke of the Lord, but one thing I must declaire, that Sathane greatest pleasure in being present as hath beene, is, and will be busise against all those that will be instrumentall for the service of God. me with the tongue, and put grievous aspersions untiring worker on behalf of the goo upone my name and reputatione; in stirring up not the least of his lab urs being the some to slander mee, as iff I had interverted some with the Golf Club. By his tact a

> FAUSE CALUMNIES AND LYES; thair wes never suche a thing as one penny interverted or withheld by me from eares mee witnesse of the honestie of my carriage a most religious Christiane, William Breggs of Athernie, and becaus I always did rest confident of the certaintie of the helpe of such a religious man; I suspendit it last of all, and would not goe to I suspendit it hast of all, and would not goe to visite this worthis man without the presence of ane elder, whom I chose to be John Hodge, who accompanied mee to Athernie, and when wee came to B nnochie, it was reported to us, that he was depairted this life, which was so; and so wee were frustrat altogether of our greatest hopes." The Church of these far off days is denounced "as an old, cold, damp fabric" in a document dated 1844. In 1845 the o'd building gave place to the present church, which was renovated some years ago.

THE PROPOSED SPECIAL SCAVENGING DISTRICT.

Asked why the child was, no kept regularly at present at the absence of many who were school, Duncan said that she had to stay at home, present at the previous meeting, and said he was in The CLERK then asked Duncan about the certificate of the fact of Mr James Jerris, Dullomnir, the second deals with the personal deals with the personal was born in 1887, and that the markings on the ment on to say that, according to Mr Mac.

that this was a serious state of matters. It was a most extraordinary thing to do to tamper with a cert fied extract. He had never seen it done before. After some discuss on it was agreed that the man be brought before the Sheriff on a charge of neglecting his child's education. It may be added that the Board had precipred a duplicate copy of the birth certificate. Some other defaulters were dealt with, and the Board then rose.

IN THE BURGH?

On Thursday evening a public meeting will be held in Brunton's Hall for the purpose of consider. It the seed that the was a gainst the condition of seed the purpose of consider. It was a side of how local remedies ought to be applied, methods of how local remedies ought to be applied, methods of bandaging, and the had been defaulted as the sixth will be ademoustrate the had nove seen it done before. After some discussion it was agreed that the meding's, and so far as the could see the proposal had emana'ed from those who did not want to pay for cleaning out their ashpits, and were content to pay the same. For his part he was against the scheme, because it was going to cost molecular the was against the scheme, because it was going to cost molecular the was not required. Moreover, he said that it was only a priceless boon to a patient out a great going to cost molecular the was against the scheme, because it was going to cost molecular the was against the scheme, because it was going to cost molecular the was against the scheme, because it was going to cost molecular the was against the scheme, because it was going to cost molecular the was only a priceless boon to a patient out a great going to cost molecular the was only a priceless boon to a patient of how local remedies ought to be applied, methods of houndaries, and the had that he had the beauties of houndaries, burns, the sixth will be a demonstration them, and ressing patients, the sum as he could not want to pay for cleaning out their to a long with a nurse, of the methods of houndaries, burns, the sixth will be a

clean, should not in any way be called upon to bear the saying that the gifts were far teyon to saying that the gifts were far teyon to be desired or any bar of any do away with many of the puisances that presently

Mr Archibald Adam said he had latened with surprise and amazement to the two previous speakers, surprise because of the unwarranted charges made by the first speaker and amazement at the conclusions of the second. He fest constrained to advocate and defend the proposal. Although perhaps not exactly the first to move in maker, Cowdenboath. this matter, be could perhaps be looked upon as having a sufficient interest to pioneer it. He entirely repudiated the assettion made by his friend (Mr Shaw) as to what and led up to the proposal indicated. If he was not mistaken SOME OF THE ASSERTIONS .

might be applied the other way. If he was gerrectly it firmed (a statement made indirectly by Mr Campbell and if not practically admitted, at least, it still remained uncontradicted by Mr Shaw, who was present at that meeting) the tenants of Mr Shaw paid 21 per fortaight for catting away he other for Tuses. One bi-these is very and a barrow getting out of hand on the is likely to have disastfous consequences, will tell whether it has been a paying intended to the N.B. this patchwork scheme at enbeath. Arthor Street, Cowdenbeato, that with an account at Aberdour on Tuesday. He was litting telegraph poles from wagons at the railway striton, when one of the poles swung-round and jammel bim against a bing of poles. His left leg, which was severely crushed, was dressed by Dr Spence, Burntisl and.

NOTES ON THE FREE CHURCH.

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A congregational meeting of the members of the Cowdenbeath Free Church was held r.c. ntly, when the question was considered of what name the church is shall be known by after the union with the United Presbyter an Church. After some remarks

A therefore on Tuesday. He was litting telegraph poles from wagons at the railway striton, when one of the Cowdenbeath Free Church was severely as at the very most, i.e., to 5th, per annum for taking away the ashes, sweeping and seavenging footopaths, seek his wife in his stead. Their lad, W put in 5 attendances out of the possible way the ashes, sweeping and seavenging footopaths, seek his wife in his stead. Their lad, W put in 5 attendances out of the possible way the ashes, sweeping and seavenging footopaths, seek his wife in his stead. Their lad, W put in 5 attendances out of the mast he away the ashes, sweeping and seavenging footopaths, at the very most, i.e., to 5th, per annum for taking away the ashes, sweeping and seavenging footopaths, at the very most, i.e., to 5th, per annum for taking away the ashes, sweeping and seavenging footopaths, at the very most, i.e., to 5th, per annum for taking away the ashes, sweeping and seavenging footopaths, at the very most, i.e., to 5th, per annum for taking away the ashes, sweeping and seavenging footopaths, at the very most, i.e., to 5th, way the ashes, sweeping and seavenging footopaths, at the very most, i.e., to 5th, was the sakes only in the fact only in the fact of that the very most, i.e., to 5th, was the last of the very most, i.e., to 5th, was the last of the very most, i.e., to 5th, was the last only in the fact of the very most, i.e., to 5th, was the last of the very most,

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FIFE COAL COY, KEPT A SC ing daily, as also a horse and cart and man n itself meant £170 or so; allow Lassodie Milly a direct saving of £70 per annum, a to having the ashes taken away in t

than he was, and the figures which he had given comp etely dispelled the wild assertion of any landlord requiring to pay for another. Indeed, the proposal itself if carried into practical effect would barm none, but do good to all. (Applause.)

Mr P. Burt—How does Mr Adam account for it that it costs so much at present and yet it can be done for less?

we have not a pr perly regulated system, and also from the fact that parties meantime carry the whole of their refuse to ashpits where it lies in its whereas if created into a scaverging district the caris through and lift the refuse in a fre boxes in the main street and thus say

Mr R. CUNNINGHAM—I think we are heavily enough taxed already, and it will cost a good deal more than 6d per £1. Mr Could Terris moved in a lengthy speech that we petition the Danf-tmline District Committee to create a special cleaning district.

Mr Arch. Adam seconded.
Mr D. Shaw moved a negative ment, and this was seconded by Mr M A good deal of discussion took figures as to probable cost, and on the amendment being put to the meeting the amend-ment was carried by 13 votes to 11. A vote of thanks to the Chairman

Mr R. G. Campbell, G.L.A., I.O.G.T., prea a temperance sermon in the Kelty Free Church on Sunday afternoon. He dealt with various aspects of the trade, and illustrated his arguments by previous night. As Christian men and desired to counsel them, as in the light ment-seat of Christ, to make clear

THE SECRETARY OF THE COLF CLUB HONOURED.

The members of this club met in a social capacity

o the evening's enjoyment, which was of the most leasant nature.

evening the Rev. Mr Neville and M

members contributed songs, which

A KELTY MINER IN TROUBLE IN EDINBURGH. William King, a miner, came into Edinburgh from Kelty on Saturday, and went to see the Industrial Exhibition in Waverley darket. He was intexticated, and wi hout any prospectation, proceeded to curse and swear at the attendants of a stall, afterwards assaulting them. He appeared at the Police Court on Monday morning, and was fixed 7s 6d., with the optim of five days' im-

LECTURES ON SICK NURSING. On Monday next Dr George Day, a-Carment, will begin the first of a cound dozen lectures on sick nu sing. The be delivered in the Public School.

On Thursday evening a public meeting will be held in Brunton's Hall for the purpose of consider ing "as to the advisability of establishing a public house in Cowdenbeath, on the principle that the profit is be devoted to public purposes, and on the principle that the profit is be devoted to public purposes, and on the lines of the Kelty Public House." Mr John Ross, solicitor, Dur fermline, will address the meeting. A spirit of liveliness is likely to pervade the meeting, as it is telieved there is strong opposition to the proposal.

TEMPERANCE ORATORY.

did not know where it might slop.

Mr R. Burt said that the condition of some rows was a disgrace. If they looked at the sanitary to and ask themselves where was the Sanitary In-spector that allowed such a state of things to exist. Such a condition as that which existed in some rows belonging to companies would not be allowed in a bargh. He was a bargh. He was a bargh. He was a bargh. He was a because and who kept his place clean, should not in any way be called upon to bear the clean, should not in any way be called upon to bear the clean, aloud not in any way be called upon to bear the clean, aloud not in any way be called upon to bear the clean, aloud not in any way be called upon to bear the clean, aloud not in any way be called upon to bear the clean, aloud not in any way be called upon to bear the clean, aloud not in any way be called upon to bear the clean, aloud not in any way be called upon to bear the clean, aloud not in any way be called upon to bear the condition of some rows they were bound to come was the sanitary in the disk in the Aitken Pit, who is leaving the data the sanitary to all the Aitken Pit, who is leaving the data the sanitary to all the Aitken Pit, who is leaving the data the allowed to an and ask themselves where was the Sanitary In a more responsible position in and ask themselves where was the Sanitary In a more responsible position in and ask themselves where was the Sanitary In a more responsible position in and ask themselves wh to the unwarranted peaker and amazement token of esteem and 'regard from the v Aitken Pit, Kelty. Oc. 20, 1900. selected from the stock of Mr David Ha

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INVERKEITHING AND OTHER PARTS OF WEST FIFE.

> THE ANCIENT BURGH. THE FOR PHOOMING MUNICIPAL ELECTION

re in connection with the forthcoming mun inal fight in the burgh are very quiet at the pre-ient memen. This is probably due to the inevi-table section which follows after a Paul amentary contest. The retiring wembers of the Council are brasurer Arnot and Messrs Watt, Henderson, and Marze. Mr Aruot is likely to ask a new lease of its, but Mr Henderson and Mr Watt have by no nease a strong desire to return to the Council, means a strong desire to return to the Council, and if the community want to retain heir services at they will certainly have to bring pressure to bear upon them. Mr Macrae is one of the quietest of men, and is likely to ask a renewal of his mandate. The name of Mr John Cousin, joiner, has been ment oned as a probable candidate. Gifted with a good store of natural ability. Mr Cousin, would no doubt make a very capable member should be decide to stand.

ACTION REGARDING A PARTNERSHIP. ship for the purpose of carrying on the business of hish dealers, that the business has been very pros-perous, but that the defender, who all along acted as cashier in connection with the business, now. refuses to recognise the pursuer as a partner, and to pay over to him his share of the partner-hip profits and assets. The defender denies that there ever was any such partnership as the pursuer alleges. Fourteen witnesses were examined on each side, and the proof and debate lasted about seven hours. The evidence, so far as directly bearing upon the alleged tnership, was very conflicting. A large number ransactions were spoken to, and on the one side that he merely performed the ordinary duties of a servant. To one case a cheque, was sent in name of M Gregor & Wilson, and the pursuer got fish dehvered to him from Aberdeen in his own name. An explanation was given by the defender as to the excisination was given by ine desegner as to one chaque, and larger ling the delivery of the fish he said that the girng of M Gregor's name was only a matter of constinence. The pursuer said that the defender and the only took as much money out of the business as they required, leaving the balance of the profits standing, while the defender said that out in the course of the proof that the defender is an undischarged bankrupt, and it was remarked that whatever might be the result of the case, his estate would fall to be divided among his creditors. Agent for pursuer, Mr Jac. Curre Macbeth, licitor, Dunfermline; agent for defender, Mr John R. Menzies, solicitor, laverking.

THE NEW HEADMASTER NEW YVER.



From a photo by Mr Norval, Dunfermline Mr D. M. Scatt, who was last week appointed to the post of headm ster of loverkeithing School, is sterwards went through the was appointed to an assistantiship in Edinburgh, and while resident of the attended resk and E glass iterature classes. In 1880, he as appointed to an assistantiship in Edinburgh, and while resident of the "city he attended resk and E glass iterature classes. In 1880, he as appointed heading ster at North Queensferry, and there as has remained and his done c pital with the distriction. Mr Scott is a man who takes here in the distriction. Mr Scott is a man who takes here in the distriction of the companies of th studied chemistry, geology, and botany.

the Institute was recognised, by a handhappies with of trankness. He is always happiest of moods in the school, in private public life. The pupels who have passed h his hands since 1881 and are engaged in

ealver bore the following inscription—"Presented (along with a purse of sovereigns) to the Reverend James Clark, M.A., on his retiring after having aboured for twenty-six years as minister of the Free Church congregation at Lassodie. October

PRESENTATION TO A TEACHER. Miss Lizzie Clark who has been a teacher in Lassodie School for the past seven years was on Wednesday.night presented with a beautiful gold necklet and brooch set with diamonds and sapphire. Miss J. Stewart, in name of the teachers, scholars, and friends, made the presentation. She asked Miss Clark to accept of the gift as a token of the high appreciation is which she was held by all Miss Clark to accept of the gift as a token of the high appreciation in which she was held by all. Colonel Dewar, convener for the school, replied on behalf of Miss Clark, tendering her most grateful thanks for the pretty brooch and necklet, and assuring them that she would ever keep and prize it in loving remembrance. Miss Clark has got an appointment in North Queensferry School under the Inverkeithing Board.

LOCHORE. SOCIAL MERRING.

A public social meeting under the auspices of the Rising Star Lodge, Glencraig, L.O.G.T., was held in the Mission Hall, Glencraig, on Saturday night—Mr Gold, C.T., presiding. After a service of tea and cake the Chairman, who was accompanied on the platform by the Rev. D. Jamie, Ballingry; ACTION REGARDING A PARTNERSHIP.

In the Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Tuesday, Sheriff Gillespie heard proof in ab action at the intrace of John M'Gregor, fish dealer, Inverkeithing, sgainst Addrew Wilson, fish dealer, Inverkeithing, sgainst Addrew Wilson, fish dealer, Inverkeithing, sgainst Addrew Wilson, fish dealer, Inverkeithing. The purpose of the action was to have it found that the pursuer is a partner of the firm carried on hyder the names and designations of M Gregor & Wilson, and Wilson & Co., fish dealers in Inverkeithing, and also to have the defender intendeted from selling the horses, carts, etc., belonging to the firm. The pursuer alleged that in prabout the month of September 1899 he and the land of the long of the long of the long of the long having gone up to a membership of 43 during the few weeks it had been in vogue, and kindly solicited all those from the large and intended from selling the horses, carts, etc., belonging to the firm. The pursuer alleged that in prabout the month of September 1899 he and the large and intended from selling the horses, carts, etc., belonging to the firm. The pursuer alleged that in prabout the month of September 1899 he and the and, together with songs, readings, and recitations from friends and members of sister lodges, a most enjoyable evening was spent. Mr Adam, D.D., in moving a hearty vote of thanks to the speakers and also to Mr R. Spiers as organist, paid a very warm tribute to the rev. gentlemen for their practical help and trusted the lodge would form a link for the work and membership of the church.

SALINE.

THE CALL TO, THE REV. KENNETH D. M'LAREN.
A great amount of interest, is being taken in the sartlement of the Rev. Kepneth D. M'Laren in the barish of Saline, and the induction services are likely to be attended by a large attendance of members and adherents. The call is being largely signed, and the chances are that before it is placed in the bands of the minister-elect it will hear the names of 250 members and adherents. A soirce will be held after the induction, and then the awayl presentations will take place. Mr M'Laren is a hard worker. No one can hear him preach without the length members and held the induction, and then the will be induction, and then the will be inducted by the service of the people, and the conditions of the minister-elect it will hear the being impressed with the idea that he is intensely in earnest. He enters the pulp t with the evident being impressed with the idea that he is intensely in earnest. He enters the pulp t with the evident being impressed with the hearer. Hiving been for some time resident in India, Mr M'Earen is attong on foreign missions, and in his advocacy of work about the finds a helper in his wife, who has also done good service to the cause in India. Whils

TOOK, ROSS BY THE SHOULDERS

And pushed him aside. James Laing had a water the push the intense with his him, his him, his him, he struck withes on the brow. James Thomson, Alex.
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18. Mr Abbie, baker.

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20. Caledonia Works.

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22. Disrown & Co., dyers and cleaners.

23. Volunter Fips Band.

24. During Mr Abbie, baker.

25. Wr Mr Myes, box maker.

26. Mr Myles, box - SALINE. done good service to the cause in India. While giving due prominence to foreign missions, Mr and and to Mrs M Laren are fully alive to the claims and the go'on.

they will be brought under the notice of the Councillors. If the feuers of the village have been compelled to connect their houses with the new sewer works, why should the Commissioners have

On Sabbath Pastor Jacob Primmer, Townhilf, with a stone which he lifted from a hutch of aid the Sabbath, which was kept holy by their | redd. day thou shalt rest: in earing time and in harvest thou shalt rest." (Ex. xxxiv. 21.) God knew that did not think Charles Dollan took any part in busily employed leading in their grain regardless of God's law and the Christian feeling of the country. The result was that the stooks in some instances were not half dry and after being threshed the grain, was almost worthles, whereas those who honoured God's law had good weather on the Monday and Tuesday, and while keeping a good conscience secured their barvest in a dry condition. It always paid in the end to honour God's law, as those who set it at defiance were sure to be punished.

WELLWOOD.

THE ANNUAL SUPPER OF THE BOWLING GREEN. Note the last specific in the tribught of the control of the contr made a genial chairman.

for a decade HOW THE WEATHER AFFECTS DUN-FERMLINE GRAIN MARKET

> WORST SEASON FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

OBSTRUCTION IN A LUMPHINNANS LIFEBOAT SATURDAY IN DUN-FERMLINE. PIT BOTTOM

A SQUAD OF MEN WHO WANTED UP THE SHAFT.

At Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Friday—Sheriff Cillespie presiding—James Laing, James M Mahon, Patrick M Laughlin, Charles Rose, Robert Laing, James Thomson, and Alexander Laing, all miners, residing at Lumphinnans, and Charles Dolan, Mill. Street, Lookgelly, were brought up on a charge of obstructing work at the bottom of No. I pit, Lumphinnans Colliery. The libel set forth that on the 5th of October the accused, acting in concert, endeavoured to compel Andrew Lindores, pithottomer, and the patrick and prevent him doing so, and the said James Laing did (1) threaten to spith the brains with a stone, which he was endeavouring to place on the cage and prevent him doing so, and the said James Laing did (1) threaten to spith the brains with a stone, which he beld up-raised in his hand; and (2) assault John Boreland; underground manager, who was attracted to the pool by the noise of which he and, the others acting in concert with him, were making, and with a watering the whole of the accused did obstruct the work in the pit, and were guilty of the crime of assault and breach of the paece. The controller of this perhaps the most important factor—threatened to intervene and spoil the effect, but he work in the pit, and were guilty of the crime of assault and breach of the paece. The controller of this perhaps the most important factor—threatened to intervene and spoil the effect, but he work in the pit, and were guilty of the crime of assault and breach of the paece. The controller of this perhaps the most important factor—threatened to intervene and spoil the effect, but he work in the pit, and were guilty of the crime of assault and breach of the paece. The controller of this perhaps the most important factor—threatened to intervene and spoil the effect, but he work in the pit, and were guilty of the crime of assault and breach of the paece. The controller of this perhaps the most important factor—threatened to intervene and spoil the effect, but he work in the pit backed to their household the pit and the collectio At Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Friday-Sheriff Gillespie presiding. James Laing, James M'Mahon, Patrick M'Laughlin, Charles Ross, Robert Laing,

found Charles Ross, Macmahon, and James Laing in front of the hutches. He told them to stand

shoulders.

By Mr MACBETH—I took him by the shoulders, and told him to stand aside and allow the work to

in the bottom ?-About five minutes or so. James Macmahon said that if they did not get up they would stor the pit, and I just proceeded with my work. Macmahon, James Laing, and Ross stepped forward in front of the hutches. The oversman sewer works, why should the Commissioners have haggled at the idea of connecting the now famous burgh property. In these days we hear often of more landlords. Should the Dunfermline Burgh Commissioners not be model landlords—a pattern to the ordinary feuar?

Work. Macmanum, of the hutches. The oversman then came up, and he pushed Ross aside, and asked the other two to stand aside and allow the work to go on. James Laing struck Mr Boreland on the type of the ordinary feuar?

said the Sabbath, which was kept noty by shear redu.

fathers, was now very little respected. God's law Did anyone say that they would stop the pit said—"Six days thou shalt work, but on the seventh altogether?—Yes, some of the men shouted that day thou shalt rest: in earing time and in harvest out, but he could not say which one it was. He farmers would be tempted to brest the Sabbah row whatever. It was James Laing and Macrow whatever. It was James Laing and Macrow whatever. It was James Laing and Macmaken the plea of necessity, and therefore they were
specially commanded to rest. The previous SabCROSS-EXAMINED—When Thomson came forward
town Broad Street, Dunfermine, was in Dunferm-

The SHERIFF-He seems to have

. A VERY SHORT MEMORY.

ANDREW M'NAUGHTON deponed that he was in the bettom on the morning in question when the men saked to get up the pit, and he referred them to Lindores. James Macmahon and James Laing were the men who went in front of the hutches I cannot say that I saw Ross in front of the hutches. CROSS EXAMINED—The only unen who did anything were James Macmahon and James Laing.

After other witnesses had been examined Mr.

Macparlane said that in the libel he had stated ALL ACTING-IN CONCRET

WHAT MR MACBETH HAD TO SAY.

A PROCESSION, A CONCERT, AND A SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE.

Despite the many claims which have been made apon their generosity, and notwithstanding the

1. Scottish Pipers.
2. Ancient Order of Shepherds.
3. Mr Alex. Dodd's Lifeboat. 1. Brecutive Carriage.
1. Mr Hugh Elder.
1. Dunfermline Town Band.
1. The Scottish Society of House and Ship Painters.
1. Mr Henderson, confectioner.
1. Mr Thomson, blacksmith.
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Mrs M'Laren are fully alive to the claims and the importance of home mission work, and with their settlement in the parish of Saline a plan of vigorous and aggressive work will undoubtedly be taken up.

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it bettomer, Lumphinnans, said he was engaged in the bottom of No. 1 pit on the morning in question. James Macmahon and James Thomson came to ask me if they were going to get up the pit. They did not demand to get up. 1 told them that they would get up the pit when were going to get up the pit. They did not demand to get up. 1 told them that they would get up the pit when were going to get up the pit. They did not demand to get up. 1 told them that they would get up the pit when were going to get up the pit. They did not demand to get up. 1 told them that they would get up the pit when were going to get up the pit. They did not demand to get up. 1 told them that they would get up the pit when were going to get up. 1 told them that they would get up the pit when the part were going to get up. 1 told them that they would get up the pit when the part were going to get up. 1 told them that they would get up the pit when the part were going to get up. 1 told them that they had a second time, and to get up. 1 told them that they had better see John Boreland.

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As the result of the various collections, Mr Reid xpects to be able to send about £100 to head-

A DUNFERMLINE MASONS' LAB-OURER AND HIS WIFE.

NEGLECTING CHILDREN.

be asked him in quite a friendly way if he was not line Sh-riff Court, on Mond y of last week, charged be asked him in quite a friendly way if he was not going to get up the pit.

JAMES ROBE, who is a wheeler in Lumphinnans, said he was in the pit bottom at the time the men whated to get up. He saw James Lung strike Mr Boreland with a tin can. He did not think all the men were swearing or making a noise.

Are you frightened to tell? No, sir.

I suppose you are wanting to do them as good a turn as you possibly can?—Well, yes.

CROSS-EXAMINED—You are telling he truth, and it is scarcely fair for the prosecutor to insinuate that you are not telling the tru h? No.

The Sheriff Court, on Mond y of last week, charged to the flaving between 27th March lass and 27th September, neglected seven children, whose ages ranged from one to eleven years, in such a way as was likely to cause them unnecessary suffering or in the flaving to the course of the course of the presention of Craelty and Mr M'Far'ane was the prosecutor. Accused the dered a plea of not guilty, and was defended by the Sheriff of the prosecutor to show that King did length for the prosecution to show that King did not work steadily, and that had it not been for his wife the children would have suffered.

Mr. M'FARLANE said that the question raised was one of law. It was for the Sheriff to say if the recent Act covered a case such as this—a case in which the children might have suffered if the other had not gone out to work.

It STEVENSON argued that the Consolidating Act After other witnesses had been examined Mr. MACPARLANE said that in the libel he had stated that all these men were acting in concert. They came to the pit bottom all together for the purpose of getting up the rit. Although seven of the men vict d of a contravention of the statute. of getting up the pit. Although seven of the men might not be responsible for the assault committed by James Laing upon Boreland, they were certainly to point, and aljourned the diet until Taesday,

in the stopping of the pit, with perhaps the exception of Dollan, who seems to have taken no part in the proceedings.

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THE DECISION — KING ESCAPES BY HIS WIFE'S UNSPARING SELF DENIAL

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AN OLD TIME WEST FIFE ELECTION.

HOW DUNFERMLINE COUNCILIORS WERE KIDNAPPED.

V ... THE PROYOST OF DUNFERMLINE IN INVERKEITHING " BLACK HOLE."

In the so-called good old days members of arliament were returned by delegates from groups burghs. Kinghorn was the returning burgh or the Kirkcaldy group, and Inverkeithing was the eturning burgh for the Stirling District. The own Councils of the burghs comprised in a group Town Councils of the burghs comprised in a group each elected a delegate. In the Kirkcaldy group, for instance, four delegates met at Kinghorn to elect a member of Parliament, and in the event of the delegates being equally divided on two candidates, the returning burgh had a casting vote. In connection with the Stirling Burghs five delegates met at Inverkeithing, and in the case of dissension on the part of any delegate, the ancient burgh had a casting vote. Near the close of the eighteenth century Whiggery had begun to assert itself in the Town Councils of the Kirkcaldy group, and

JOHN HUTTON THE TOWN CLEEK OF MINGHONN. JOHN HUTTON, THE TOWN-CLERK OF RINGHORN,

who also filled the post of a Councillor at Dunferm-line, and Lucky Skinner, the hostess of the principal inn, at Kinghorn, were employed by the Tories to smooth down the Whiggery of the various Town Coun-cils. The majority of the Kinghorn councillors had repaired to Lucky's Im for a "bout," While in the cubs Lucky and the wily town tlerk persuaded them that their lives were in danger, and the terror-stricken councillors rushed to the ministon-house of stricken councillors rushed to the mansion-house of Balcares. Here the Kinghorn councillors were entertained right royally some weeks and were only brought back in time to vote for a delegate in the Ministerial interest. Lucky Skinner and Councillor Hutton of Dunfermline became famous Councillor Hutton of Dunfermine became famous through the exploit. In 1796 a fierce struggle was waged between Sir John Henderson of Fordell and the Hon. Andrew Cochrane, son of Thomas, eighth Earl of Dundonald, who afterwards became gover. nor of Dominica: The Town Councils of the burghs were visited frequently, and when the end of the contest was near the result was doubtful. It therefore occurred to Mr.Cochran's supporters that they might call in the services of Lucky Skinner and the Town-clerk of Kinghorn. A party of Dunfermline Councillors were accordingly transferred, says the writer of Kay's Portraits, to Kinghorn. A party of

to. There were a good many of the inhabitants of the burgh of Kinghorn who year in sympathy with Lucky Skinner and her mirthods, and they provided a good many pistols. The pistol brigade were put to front of the attacking force, and before many minutes the gallant detenders of Lucky and ther important the spiral state of the councillors were sized and marched back to Dundermine on the night before the date fixed for the appointment by the Dundermine delegate. The sixtons of Kinghorn entered the city to find all excitement. The runaways were anything but happy as they were marched in tripart through the growds of people at the close of a warm June day. Of the morning of the first function, the day following the march from Kinghorn — the Councillors, favourable to Mr. Confirm, emet, early in the Councillors, were discussing the structure, met, carly in the Councillors were discussing the structure, met, carly in the Councillors were discussing the structure, met, carly in the Councillors were discussing the structure, met, carly in the Councillors were discussing the structure, met, carly in the Councillors were discussing the structure, met, carly in the Councillors were discussing the structure, met, carly in the Councillors were discussing the structure, met, carly in the Councillors were discussing the structure, and the structure of the stru

MANY ARRESTS, BUT A LIGHT CALENDAR. The enthusiasm among some people over the Lifetoat procession was aroused to such a pitch on who either became obstreper as or got past that state and had to fall down on the street was greater time of it, with the result that the cell accommoda-tion was taxed to its atmost capacity. Af er sleep-

BEFORE THE SHERIFF AT DUN-FERMLINE.

At Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Monday Sherif Sillespie disposed of the following cases:

HE STOLE A BICYCLE. David Page or Murdoeh (15), a young miner belonging to Lochore, pleaded guilty to a charge of
having, on the 19th October, stolen a bicycle from
the pithead of the Aitken pit, Kelty.

The Projection said that the "bike" was worth
£4 10s. The boy had been neglected a good deal.

The Sheriff—You have been here twice before,
although not for theft. The sentence will be 6. although not for theft. The sentence will be five stripes with the tawse. STEALING HENS AT A FARM.

Donald Stalker, carter, Bogside, pleaded guilty to a charge of having, on the night of October 20th, stolen three farmyard fowls from Overtoun farm. The PROSECUTOR said that the whole thing looked

police began to make inquiries.

REPEATED WARNINGS IGNORED.

the compat had been tatally wounded. The Provost and five Councillors lwese handcuffed, thrust into a coach and driven to Inverkeithing, where they were east into the "Blackhole" of the ancient burgh.

[How the struggle ended we leave to another week.]

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THE LATE ELECTION.

In many districts there is a notion that bills were sent out by the Union. This is a serious mistake. What happened was this—that the Union as cr Conservative party took advantage of the county. The Union had nothing to do with the bills, although there is a large section of the men of the kingdom for one year die £84,000,000 sterling.

The total receipts of the Bailway Companies of the kingdom for one year die £84,000,000 sterling. In 1881 the City of Rome, 8144 tons, was the liggest liner in existence: The tonnage of the Oceanic in 17,274.

RAPHAEL'S ALMANAC, 1901. NOW READY.

THE LATE ELECTION.

For two or three years past Indian coal has been competing severely with English coal in the Calculta and Bombay markets. The recent inflation in prices has given the Indian mines the chance they needed.

In the first six months of last year 237,000 tons of English coal were imported at Bombay. During the name period this year only 40,000 tons were bought from England. Calculta supplied the deficiency with Bengal coal.

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THE FIFE COAL AND THE LOCHORE AND CAPELDRAE COMPANIES.

THE PROPOSED PURCHASE OF THE LOCHORE COMPANY'S SUBJECTS.

MEETING OF THE LOCHORE COMPANY,

An extraordinary general meeting of the sharsholders of the Lochore and Capeldrae Cannel Coal Company was held on Saturday in Dowell's Rooms, George Street, Edinburgh—Mr Harry Aitken, Falkirk, in the chair—to consider, and, if approved of, sauction an agreement for the sale by the company of its property and undertaking to the Fife Coal Company, Limited. The report of the directors stated that the mineral fields belonging to the company, and held in lease by them, were, in the opinion of the directors, of great value, but the capital necessary sufficiently to develop them hid been, and was, beyond the resources of the company. Deep pits required to be sunk, and this would involve an expenditure of over £100,000. Overtures for a sale of the undertaking were received, and after some negotiation an agreement (subject to the sanction of the shareholders of both companies) had been made between this company and the Fife Coal Company, Limited. The agreement made between the two companies provides that the price should be £125,000, but out of this there is £16,000 due on a bond and disposition in security over Lochore estate payable by the Lochore and Capeldrae Company. The Fife Coal in security over Lochore estate payable by the Lochore and Capeldrae Company. The Fife Coal Company have no concern with the share capital or arrears of dividend on preference shares of the

REPEATED WARNINGS IGNORED.

Six youths were brought before Sheriff Gillespie esterday on a charge of stealing a turn beach from a field on the farm of Chamberfield. Two of them—Alexarder Stein and John Aitken, apprentice masons, residing at Milton Green and High Beveridgewell respectively—pleaded guilty, while the other four denied the charge.

The Surkipr said that after the repeated warnings that had been given regarding turn p steeling he could not make the sentence a nominal one. Stein and Aitken would be fined 7s 6d each, with the alternative of three days imprisonment. The four other accused will be tried on Thursday.

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On Saturday quite a shoal of circulars were issued to the working of the coal, they did not anticipate any serious trouble; in fact, everything seemed to indicate that it would be exceptionally free from trouble.

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Townselects of Kinghorn. A party of Dandfermilies Conneclines were accordingly transferred, says the winter of Kay's Portecits, to Kinghorn. A party of Sir John colliers arrived from Forelic and they marched up and down the principal streets of the burgh.

AMISS A TRIBBLE SCINE OF EXCITAMENT.

The colliers were armed by this Budgoons, and after ranging the Abley bell and smashing the windows of many shops and mosts, they opened a sammain in the hope of corpusing the regressionatives of the different trades at the Council to Note of Sir John Henderson. It was while the Foreld in the surface of the Council to Note for Sir John Henderson. It was while the Foreld in the Council to Note the proposed that some Dandermine cap that if became known that some Dandermine cap that if the claims from the council to the proposed that is not Dandermine cap that if the claims in the council to the council to

AMONG THE TOILERS.

Wilson, that he be paid £8 per acre, Mr Wilson voting on a matter in which he was presentiarily interested—in direct contractation of the articles of association—though this was pointed out to him at the time, and a protest recorded in the minutes. At East Parkhead and General; the lordiship is a proportion of the selling price, and Mr Wilson is thus interested in the bighest priced contracts and the heat markets being supplied from the minutes. The position of having an adverse interest and also an almost absolute control over the employees of the Company. This is said without in any way suggesting that Mr Wilson has yielded to this adverse interest, but the fact femains that Mr Wilson is interests are directly, antagonistic to those of the shareholders.

The rents which the Company pay Mr Wilson for the rents which the Company pay him for, Glengerag minerals, amounting to a further sum of nearly £400 a year, and the femality pay him for, Glengerag minerals, amounting to a further sum of nearly £400 a year, and the femality pay him for, Glengerag minerals, amounting to a further sum of nearly £400 a year, and the sental will be much increased as the collery is more fully payable for Glenoraig alone were at the rate of £9500 a year.

CATTLE SELLING AT DUNFERM—

HIGH PRICES FOR WEST HIGHLAND BULLOCKS.

AMONG THE TOILERS.

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This is exclusive of the rents which the Gumany pay him for, Glengerag minerals, amounting to a further sum of nearly £400 a year, and this rental will be much increased as the collery is more fully provided. The annual entertained and formally presented to the point of the wind are the condition of the provided to the provided the provided to the provided to the provided t

ANOTHER COAL MARKET LOST.

BRITISH EXPORTS DISAPPEARING EAST OF SUEZ. The Bombay correspondent of the London Daily Mail says:—The high price of English coal has practically killed the demand for the home product

colliers in the centre of Fife there is a gidle days through bad air. The atmosphons are supposed to be the cause.

CHAPTER VII.

THE QUEEN OF THE ROSES.

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

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE. Whether the mountain in whose slank the cave y was really Monte Pellegrino is a question, udovice's chief reason for thinking so was some state allusions that had dropped from one of the handits, to the effect that a certain enemy was to be fixed up there as a target for the company to gractice at. It is to be observed, however, that is yet Ludovice had never seen the opposite face of a company to the company of the company of the company to the compan regin. Moreover, both in coming and going and been conducted to the toye by a circuitous and during part of the journey in bad been

Che thing is certain; if Monte Peller no was the alace, the bandits did not have it their permanent acce. The Five Lays' Festival was near, when crowds of piler ms visited the grotto of St. Rosalia, and the mount was almost as populous as Falermont on one of the days there was a grand procession, and the high car of Sicily's patron saint wended its way through the Porta Felice, which, as laving no arch, allowed of an easy passage. The city was cranmed with sight-years, the peasants focking in on all hands to be present at the jageant.

Padre Celestino was getting too infirm to take part in any of the proceedings, and he was, if possible, more wedded to his library than ever, But a great sorrow had befallen him. Within the last few days Ludovice, whom he loved as a sen, the chibited unanestioned signs aftervolts or, in

but a great sorrow had befallen nim. with the last few days Ludovich, whom he leved as a sen, had each street and the last few days Ludovich, whom he leved as a sen, had exhibited unquestioned signs of revolts or, in other words, he had stated hist irrevocable resolvened to take orders. What had comprehene the last few days at the last few days at the villa My last had been king to lead him astray?

Caterina hlushed like a peony. She also had hot lead him astray?

Caterina hlushed like a peony. She also had hot leave the field shortly after the second half was begun.

Dunfermline's performance varks very creditably with that of Bucksaven and other teams, who went down before the Rangers by much larger scores.

Our Boys travelled to Kirkealdy on Saturday, where they erg gred the "Wee Raith" in a friendly. The remark was intended to silence her, and toming so suddenly, served its purpose admirably. "Now, padre, I fear we must leave you. It would do all in his power to escape from it. Nothing could be more frank; nothing mere disagned to say you will come."

There was no answer.

The rewars no answer.

It was now my lady's turn to look confused. She waited a moment, and then, as the Canon constitution. The last the last saying the last the last saying the last the villa. My Inshand would be the prospet, and would be the more frank; nothing mere disagned for so many years to imbue his mind been taken for so many years to imbue his mind been taken for so many years to imbue his mind been taken for so many years to imbue his mind been taken for so many years to imbue his mind been taken for so many years to imbue his mind been taken for so many years to imbue his mind been taken for so many years to imbue his mind been taken for so many years to imbue his mind been taken for so many years to imbue his mind been taken for so many years to imbue his mind his additional parts of the last taken and the prospect. The great had to leave the field shortly with that the last of Bucksaven and other teams, who with the Lady El

been faken for so many years to imbue his mind with a love for divine things, and that all those efforts should have been in vain. The old man's dream had been dissipated, he sighed for his lost pastime, his vanished joy.

On such a day Padre Gelestino could not very well detain his reluctant pupil. Accordingly he had given him free leave to mingle with the multitude and enjoy the ceremonial. For his own part, he sat matter seading, or, more often, cloomity, meditating on the changes and chances of this mortel life. There could be no final arrangement.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES IN antil Signor Salomone came home; but, for the Canon, the case was already determined. To force the boy a inclinations, to compel him to be ordained priest in spite of himself, was no less a confession of failure than to let him take his way. It would be a reveral of former hindness. In short, it must not be done.

Late in the afternoon his meditations were broth by the Edwards of two fashionably-dressed ladies—the Lady Elisabetta and her step-daughter. They had driven into the city to witness the pro-

They had driven into the city to witness the pro-cession and exchange, courtesies with various acquaintances residing within the walls. All at once the Baroness remembered Padre Celestino; it was new sides she had seen him. Poor old man, it would be a charity to give him a call. Caterina was delighted, and so the two queens, as they might be named, full of sexuberant spiras, surprised the aged recluse bowed down with wells. ess and depression.

They saw in a moment that something was disturbing him; and the Basy Lisabetta, who hads rever suspected the Canon of aiding and abetting the man, quickly extended by womaniv sympathy.

"I hope, page, you are not unwell?" she observed.
"Ah, lady," said he, "when one is old, death; and disease are never farrott."

"No; but they need not be present."

"Yo; but they need not be present."

"Constantly—your right; but, as one's powers.

Il, consolation and sympathy become more and "Well, and are we not here to offer it to you?

Caterina, go and embrace your encle. He has known you longer than me."

The girl stole over, and putting her arm round

his neck, kissed her lifelong protector fordly and

What—vour housekeeper Lucia.

The Elisabetta.

No; the youth Ludovico.

The is a good lad, continued the Canon, but the is a good lad, continued the Canon, but the Biagio, his grandfather's clerk, came to a great distress a few nights ago, saying that wico had left home after breakfast on some goose chase, and had not returned. The next the boy reappeared, when he stated that he been taken prisoner by the bandits. This possible, as they would never have let him go but a price. That, however, is what he says.

out a price. That, however, is what he says. The Lady Elisabetta, as we have noted; was a an of strong aristocratic sentiment. She could comprehend the Canon's profound affection for plebeian wouth—plebeian, at least, on his er's side. Anyhow, the occasion did not seem

r's side. Anyhow, the occasion did not seem seer worthy of so much pother. "You think him a little adventurous, perhaps?" No, it is not that a Boldness, tempered by discretion, is a valuable quality in every profession, and in my own sacred calling, which I hoped would be his, there are ample opportunities for its exercise. The truth is, I have been strangely deferved in Ludovico. I fondly supposed that he had been prepared by my own training for the acceptance of he v office, and until a day or two tago he never gain and me. Now, quite suddenly, he is utterly averse to the design. Some evil apprit has whispered in his eax;

He is not inclined to be a saint, then He is not marked to be a saint, then:

"I don't say that the youth is a bad youth.

But by some means his mind ras been perverted,

from its natural bent, and after all that I have
done, and would yet do, for him, I cannot but I
lament it." Some concessions are due to age, but the Baroness

had now heard as much as she could bear about-the scrivener's grandson. She turned to other and more feminine topies.

"You know, of course, that Floring has left

"Yes," he replied. "Seeing that Tommaso has returned, it couldn't be helped, I presume."
"Indeed, I was very glad of the circumstance. She has been a terrible stumbling-block to me ever since my marriage. You see, for several years the had been her own mistress, and she ne i forgate me for placing a check on her independence, even when it was necessary for the ing my own behashold."

household."
"She appeared to be a good creature, however.
Possibly delistle indulgence would have done her

no harm."
"Pardon me. padre, but it is passing strange how oddly you judge the nature of women. If they ve any spirit—and most of them have enough—they are always feeling their way for some assertion of

themselves over other women—always aiming a ascendency. If I had not insisted, as I had ever right to do, on being her mistress, in a very little while she would have been mine; and I leave yo to think how the Baron would have like that." The Canon's actual reflections, had be uttere them, would have been expressed somewhat in the fashion: "Ah, madnil, you can be very specious; but I know what I know. I would rather trust

inna's simple word than a whole chapter of rhetoric." But the Canon was well-bred, and inclination to pick a quarrel with her just then.
"Have you engaged anyone in her place?" he asked, more for the sake of being polite than

because he was interested.
"Certainly, My husband and I agreed that it

sionally, but I cannot approve of constant visits to the cottage. They would be highly improper, and might lead to difficulties."

never have cause to rue the consequences of her past folly. It seems that for several years she has kept up a sert of correspondence with a disreputable fellow called Gloria-Patri."

"Called what?" asked the padra in amazement.

"Gloria-Patri. They say it is his real name; but that is of no importance. There seems no reason to doubt that she had yisited his house constantly, and allowed him to make her presents, with the understanding that when she had a mind the it they were 40 marry. Now that Tommaso has returned, of necessity the affair has ended; and from what I couchear the gentleman regards himself as being deeply injured."

"Who told you all this?"

"My informant, if you require to know, was

then Florinna would have had a clear course. But antil then, I say, she had no right to receive the man's presents, only to disappoint him in the end."

"Florinna didn't them to disappoint him."

"So you say, but people must be judged by their actions. My own opinion is that she did. However, it is anything but dutiful, Caterina, for you to keep contradicting me, nor is this the first time that you have sought to shield the woman. But I am not surprised are your acting so after the wall to 0, and when time arrived the scores remained unsurprised are your acting so after the wall to 0, and when time arrived the scores remained unsurprised are your acting so after the wall to 0, and when time arrived the scores remained unsurprised are your acting so after the wall to 0, and when time arrived the scores remained unsurprised are your acting so after the wall to 0, and when time arrived the scores remained unsurprised are your father would say if he knew of the backs.

The half-backs were the mainstay of the team, and none of the forwards were worthy of special mention.

Dunfermline travelled to Lochgelly on Saturday where they met the local Rangers in the second round of the East of Scotland Junior Cap.

At half-time the Rangers were winning by 1 g. al. to 0, and when time arrived the scores remained unsurprised are your acting so after the wall to 0, and when time arrived the scores remained unsurprised are your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would say if he knew of the same that your father would

WEST FIFE.

FOOTBALL. SATURDAY'S RESULTS. SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

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Port Glasgow Athletic 3, St Bernards 2, U. 48-2, Leith Athletic 1, A Michonians 2, Motherwell 0, SCOTTISH QUALIFYING CUP. St Johnstone 3, Muchterarder 1.

FOREST ROLED. at Satting Saire 1, 10 hoss 1, mbarton 2, Africanical 1 ; cal Albert 2, Abercorn 2, 1, Kilwinning 0, 2rr Atthete 3, Dundee Wanderers 1, Newton Stew

OTHER MATCHES. Mossend Swifts 3, Falkirk 2.

DANFERMLINE ATHLETIC V. RAITH

raine, a run by the visisors was repulsed by who was playing a grand game, the heavy string his sale. The Athletic forwards anxious and through this Pitearn lost a nee. Philp had a grand run, and beating and Mooche, scored with a terriffic shotoning absolutely powerless to save. The w played up desperately, and in a minute in on foual terms. Rae beating Sharp with a king shot. The heavy ground was now their tie on Saturday, sa first.

Townhill United had this stage a regrettable incident occurred. At this stage a regrettable incident occurred, and Bauldie collided, and as both of their were bally cut, they had to finish the game bankage round their backs. Philip had several runs on the home left, but he was always by force of numbers. From a serimmage the sadded the winning point. Give and take provailed until time arrived with the scores—

NOTES. After waiting pati ntly for several weeks the thletic had at lat their heat's desire, and the Rovers at peared at East-Emi-Park on Saturday on Cup-tie However, some of the old stagers who were turned out showed a revival of their cla form.

deserved.

This did not seem to have any good, however, and it was only when they had had an interview with the players feet, ultimately reaching the net.

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was rather slow.

Pitcairn, Black, and Strang formed a triangle, with Mulphy in the centre, and the ex-Hab had some tunning about.

Black had a couple of corners, but although fault.

The trainer must learn to be more careful in future.

not entirely desert her old nurse. Florina may be all that your describe, but I well remember how she was a real mother to this young lady when she was little."

The referee did not seem to be la anguislist. The Rovers equalised on the call of half-time, Robertson heading the bell into the net from a corner

and might lead to difficulties."

The Canon sigled. Perhaps, he thought, he had adready lived too long, for certainly his wishes and ideas ran counter to those of others. However, he had done his best and said his say, and if the world would go wrong, there was no remedy for it.

"The fact is," continued the lady, "Florinna is not a very prudent person, and I only hope she'll

Loud cheering greeted this success, but the Athletic did not keep the lead long. A momentary slackness on the part of the Athletic defence les in Rae who beat Sharp with a very soft

The Athletic's bad luck did not end here, however. Strarg and Bauldie got mixed up some way or another, and their heads came together with teriffic force.

Who told you all this? "
"My informant, if you require to know, was Ursula, and she had it from Gloria-Patri himself."
"Ursula and Nurse were not very good friends," said Caterina modestly.
"That I can well believe " enemand had a she had a show which Sharp might easily have saved.

said Caterina modestly.

"That I can well believe," answered her stepmother; waill, it is hardly likely that Houser keeper would invent the story. If, however, I thought it false, I would myself send for the man and searn the truth from his own lips."

"Even if the story is true," arged the girl, "I don't see that Nurse is much to blame. Nobody dream that Tommaso would ever come back."

"But Florinna had a good place, and cduld afford to wait until she received news of Tommaso. Your father, I am sure, would willingly have caused inquiries to it had a clear course. But then Florinna would have had a clear course. But antil then, I say, she had no right to receive the man of the maintay of the team, and

MEARTS OF BEATH E. LOCHGELLY, ain took up the running goal. Allan, Baile games for the winner

America next week. WEDNESDAY NOTES. Dunfermline Wednesday opened the hard work of the season by playing Lassodie at East End Park on Wednesday. becored, but Taylor. soc

shown by Beckwith The referee toked & h He seemed to have a longing to get his foot on the Play opened briskly in the

Taylor seemed to enjoy t Page Celestino wept.

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I wish you could be more with me, "he said, overing himself. "I fear I; am about to lose companion."

What—your housekeeper Lucia?" and the time this season. The Rovers had several changes from the years had several changes from the years.

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We head a free of the lead, their outside left doing the years had years and the park years for the years.

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Ratta Rovers—Mackie: Bonthron Scott: Moodie, Restate Rovers—Mackie: Bonthron Scott: Moodie, Restanding players on the Wednesday side was and Murphy: Ramsay. Brown, Drummond, Rae, and Gimour.

From the kick-off the Athletic had a trial, but Black run the bedl out and a run, by Gilmour was stopped by Enriche. Black run Ptelling and Ptelling again got the Scott pulled them up. After a good run. Drummond shot over the bar, and the Athletic pressed from a foul off Rae, but Bonthron cleased. The homesters were not to be denied, however, and Scott foolied Pitcairn just outside the femily birg. Bandle took fee kick, and the ball, after cannot give of the Rovers' backs, landed safely in the present give to the book fee kick, and the ball, after cannot give for the son of the sensor the son of the sensor the son of the sensor the son of the son of

and off some of the Rovers backs, landed he said the state of the said separate and the said separate and the said separate and the said separate and separate an

Let us hope their matches will be well attended-

JUVENILE NOTES. Windygates and Broomball could not agree to play their tie on Saturday, so it will be played in Saturday

Townhill United had some shooting practice with the Mayneld—the prospective Le gue champions—on Saturday. The librox journeyed to inverkeithing on Saturday, but were sent home with a S-0 defeat.

"Jodge" Murphy appeared at left half for the visitors, and considerable interest was centred in his each.

Diayers feet, ultimately reaching the net.

A word of praise is also due to the referee, who kept down rough play, an i had the players thoroughly lette, and Philp headed against the post shortly afterwards.

Morphy's placing was first-class, but his recovery was rather slow.

A word of praise is also due to the referee, who kept down rough play, an i had the players thoroughly in hand from start to finish.

The Reserves are going into hard training just now for their first cup-tie, and the "Fenians" may expect a warm reception.

The referee did not seem to be a specialist on the.

A committee meeting of the above association was beld in G asgow on Saturday evening, when the first tound of the Scottish Juvenile was drawn as follows:—

Philp showed vastly improved form this half, and he rushed along the wing to some purpose.

He had one grand run from midfield, and getting past all opposition, put the Athletic in the ascendency.

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The hospitality of the Wednesday will add to their in the rely wages, and, after a year or two in which he did practically nothing, began to get big contracts. Sir Thomas and, after a year or two in which he did-practically inothing, began to get big contracts. Sir Thomas Bouch, the well-known engineer, was so pie sed by the work done by Sir Wilham at the Clyde Viaduct at the Bromielaw, Glasgow, that he proposed that he should undertake the construction of the Forth Bridge. This, it will be remembered, Sir William Arrol did eventually after he had received and that the contract for the Tay Bridge.

> MR GEORGE M'CRAE. who entered Parliament a year ago by defeating Mr H. G. Younger at the by-election consequent on the death of Mr Robert Wallace, was one of the on Saturday.
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> The United won by 15 goals to 3.
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> The brox journeyed to inverkeithing on Saturday, but were sent home with a S-Q defeat.
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> This is surely not their League form.
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> Dunfermline Reserves played their first match sunder that name at Brucefield on Saturday, Kirkcaldy Fern providing the opposition.
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> The Secretary was experimenting in view of their cupitie with Lumphinnans on Saturday first.
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> However, some of the old stag rs who were turned

figished the contract for the Tay Bridge.

THE RIGHT HON. H. H. ASQUITH, Q.C., An interesting game ended in a draw of 4 goals visitors, a door-iderable interest was centred in his play.

An interesting game ended in a draw of 4 goals each.

Both teams had a possity, the Fern converting theirs, but the Reserves lost their chance.

The Reserves host their chance.

The Reserves must learn to "hud their tongues" on the field of play.

The Athletic were certainly playing for the opening good and when Bankle got it, it was certainly well deserved.

Scott fouled Pitchirn within a pard of the penalty line ard Bankle sent the ball swiftly ampogs the players feet, ultimately reaching the set.

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The referee rad to caution some of them repeatedly on Saturday.

This did not seem to have any good, however, and it was only when they had had an interview with the committee that they "shuf up."

A word of praise is also due to the referee, who He married again some six or seven years ago the daughter of Sir Charles Tennant of the Glen. Mr A quith is a Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, and was Ecclesiastical Commissioner 1892-95.

SIR HENRY AND ONE OF HIS TENANT FARMERS. AN ELECTION STORY.

A London cor expendent says:—An amusing little story is teng cold just now in connection with the contest in String Burghs. An old farmer, a tenant on Sir H-nry's Perthshire estate, A committee meeting of the above association was beld in Grasgow on Saturday eyeting, when the first found of the Scotlish Juvenite was drawn as follows:

FIFE-SHIRE.

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the wife of the Rev. John Gordon, M.A., of a daughter. Both doing well. BAMBOO POI Hogo —At St Margaret's Street, 21st inst., the wife of P. B. manufacturer, of a daughter

Hood —At 31 Chapel Street, Cowdenbeath, on the 16th inst., the wife of John Hogg, of a son.

HTND.—At Ross' Lone, Dunferaline, on the 18th inst., the wife of John Hyng of a son. SMART MESS. Sears of age. CLARK & SON, Stat Jackson. At Gleneraig Raws, Tochgelly on the 16th inst., the wife of Thomas Jackson, miner, of a WANTED GREEN week.—Apply, eta daughter. MKINNON. At King Street, Inverkeithing, on the 18th inst., the wife of D. M'Kinnon, marine, engineer, Leith, of a son. TRONG BOY

MARTIN. -At 3 Queen Anne Street. Dunfermline, on 19th ingt. the wife of John Hartin, contractor, of a daughter. APPRENTICA MUIR.—At 39 Grainger Street, Incheelly, on the 13th inst., the wife of Thomas Greve Muir, of a son, MARRIAGE M'FARLANE - MORRISON - At the Dundonald Arms
Hotel, Culross, on the 16th inst., by the Rev.
John Gordon and the Rev. David M. Hampton,
Culross, Robert M'Farlane, Crieff to Mary Tigh,
eldest daughter of the late Robert Morrison,

Culross.

Welsh-Anderson. — At Holy, Trinity Church, Viewfield Place, Dunfermline on the 15th instead by the Rev. F. G. Day, rector of the church, Robert Welsh to Jessie Anderson. ARMSTRONG.—At 12 Engine Row. Wellwood, by Dunfermline, on the 10th inst., Johnston Armatrong, son of Alex. Armstrong, aged 18 months. CABINETMA I

CBICHTON.—At Lowvalleyfield, Calross, on the 21st inst. John Crichton, retired Customs Officer, aged 90 years.

FOOTE.—At E.U. Congregational Manse. Dunfermline, on the 17tk inst.; Jeanid Alexander, wifs of Rev. James Foote, in her 63th year.

GORDON.—At Cockairnic, Aberliour, on the 16th inst. suddenly, Robert Coron, aged 85 years. JVINGSTONE At 61 Warrender Park Road, Edinburgh, very suddenly, on 21st inst., Christing Argo:, eldest daughter of the late P. Livingstone.

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS. Carlock—4.2, 3-1.a. (Charlestown—6.30, 9.4) m.m.; 0-50, 9.4; Cowdenbeath—6.10, 19.45 a.m.; 3-30, ...
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Culross—7-30 a.m.; 6-50 p.m.; 3-30, ...
Dundee and East Free—5.45, 9-30, 8-30, ...
East Grange—6.45 and 8 a.m.; 12.45, 3-15, 4-30, 6.7-45 p.m.
Edunburg—7-15, 8-30, 10-45 a.m.; 12.45, 3-15, 4-30, 6.7-45 p.m.
Bngland—7-15, 9-30, 10-45 a.m.; 12.44, 3-15, 4-30, 6.7-45 p.m.
Fife—5-46 a.m.; 8-15 8-30, 8-15 p.m.

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