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moderate times, however. It is impossible to say much of the future of Saline Valley. Only the upper seams of coal have been royed, and work has really been carried on n a very small scale. The West of Fife Coal Company have commenced the work of proving the field by bores. When the result of the boring is before us we will be The directors are determined to work the

area. When the No. 6 was going the Dun-fermline Splint seam was found to be slightly burnt in the direction of the pit proposed to be sunk near the brickwork, and operations were abandoned because of the colored and th alcined condition of the coal. In recent devotion on Sunday morning. Auction Sales. years coals which have been subjected to a little heat have been found to be in much SALE OF SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE AND FURNISHINGS. lemand for navigation purposes. Men who OF ELWYN VILLA, Appin Crescent, Dunfermline were engaged on the burnt coal in No. 6 pit express the belief that the seam would Particulars in future Advertisements ALEX. DODDS, Auctioneer seam will be proved by the proposed new pit, and, should it turn out well, it would pay the Company to put a big engine on the old Donald pit and sweep out the sea of water which lies in the lower workings from the Crawford pit to N. 7. Workings from SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANO. SEWING MACHINES, &c., WITHIN 11 EAST PORT STREET, On MONDAY, 13th November, 1900, at 2 o'clock. A LEX. DODDS, Auctioneer, has been instructed to Sell by Public Auction the following HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., removed from the country for Convenience of Salezconsisting of Superior Managany Wordrobe, Mahogany Sideboard, with Mirror Back, Drining-room Suite, Mahogany Telescope Table, Sofak, Easy Chairs, Small Chairs, Centre, Pembroka, and other Tables, Piano, Sewing Machines, Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Spring, Haur, and Straw, Mattressees, Feather Bed, Kitchen Dressers, Tables, Chairs, Familsoo Flowerstands, Overmantely, Dressing, Tables, Washatands, Pictures, Fenders, Fire Irons, 18 the Crawford pit to No. 7 pit. What if Townhill Colliery should have a long lease

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AT A GLANCE.

The improvements will cost about £500.

The defaulters had a "field day."

Dunfermline Burgh School Board met

1,350,000 gallons in the 24 hours. The

The new wing which has been added to Dun

PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES. The importance and necessity for physical training are becoming more and more realised. The bearable ice. subject being one which is gradually obtaining a recognised place in the curriculum of our schools, School Boards and teachers alike are becoming alive Improvement Society. to their duties in this respect. Dunfermline is not behindband, if, indeed, it is not taking a lead, in this matter. Last year a successful class for burgh teachers was conducted by Dr Tuke and Mr Hughes, and this year, through the initiative and the generosity of Mr R. W. Wallace, the chairman of the Parish School Board, another class, which has proved equally successful, was placed under the tuition of the same instructors. Mr Wallace offered to pay the class fees, and the School Board agreed to Cowdenbeath & Belty Echo defray the examination expenses. Thirty-six of the Board's teachers availed themselves of the opportunity afforded, and they were joined by seven burgh teachers, for whom their Board made themselves responsible for the cost of the examination. The months, and consisted, in the first place, of lectures on anatomy and physiology by Dr Tuke; and, in the second place, of practical training in marching, dumb-bells, bar-bells, Indian clubs, and free exercises, besides directions as to how to properly re-impart the instruction. The session was brought to a close recently, when 25 of the landward teachers who had attended the class regularly and

The defaulters had a "field day."

A good deal of annusing things were said on Mr Primmer's motion proposing that dancing should be stopped in the schools.

The motion was lost by a majority of 6 to 3.

Mr. Primmer had only the support of Mr Colvill and Miss-Glass.

Tuesday was municipal election day all over the country.

In Dunfermline there was only a contest in the Fourth Ward.

At Inverkeithing and Condenbeath there were keen contests.

Sheriff Gillespie disposed of a great many cases.

At Inverkeithing and Condenbeath there were keen contests.

Sheriff Gillespie disposed of a great many cases in Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Monday.

A young woman named Maxwell figured in a disgraceful Lochore case.

Maxwell was a witness in the case and admitted that she had been drunk.

The "randy" was only 19 years of age, and she laughed heartily while her conduct was being exposed.

The Sheriff spoke of her conduct as disgraceful.

DUNFERMLINE WATER DIFFI-CULTIES.

The completion of the seraping operation for 1900 of the water pipe is likely to put the Dunfermline Burgh Engineer in a position to solve the water difficulties for the present at no great expense to the community. Before the "Devil" was put into the pipe the flow bf water from Glensherup into the Glassiebarns tank was only 1,350,000 gallons in the 24 hours. The flow has now heap increased to 1,450,000

gallons. The increased flow and the existing storage at Glassiebarns will enable the Engineer to provide Dunfermine and district with an ample supply of water at Chemists.

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all hours of the day. But should there be any fear of a shortage while the West Pond is being cleaned an auxiliary supply can be had from the East Pond. Hitherto the

Pond has been reserved as a comper on pond on the plea that the water is wholesome. An analysis was made of

he water in 1898 by Drs. Macadam and

ebt on the works has been cleared off. The

from £2000 to £5000, and a new concrete

tank would mean an outlay of at least £2000. This expenditure would go for

nothing when a new pipe is laid down from Glassiebarns to Glensherup. The

idea of facing such an expenditure for temporary works cannot possible be enter-tained, and we have no doubt that the

at no distant date. What the Council wants is a report by the Burgh Engineer and we hope that this report will be forth-coming at the November meeting of the

THE WEST OF FIFE COAL COMPANY

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and September, amounted to £1000. The

arter ending September last was perhap

n connection with the coal trade of this

ountry since the famous 1873, and share-

holders in the new Company must not run way with the idea that such a rate of profit

an be kept up. If a new pit is sunk at ownhill, and a methodical system of de-

he best quarter which has been experience

s the title of the company which has been

and Saline Valley Collieries. The Com-

pany's capital is £105,000-60,000 six per

pening of the West Pond would cos

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday wet days. This is awful. What a loss to farmers. Restaurant, Queen Street, Glasgow, on Friday.

feetly wholesome. While the cleaning The latest measurements of the flow of water at Glassiebarns from the Glensherup pipe show that the pipe is delivering 1,450,000 gallons in the 24 hours. This is an increase of 100,000 gallons. perfectly wholesome. While the cleaning of the West Pond is going on the overflow from Glensherup would be run into the East Pond. The features here indicated make the present difficulties easy of solution and will happily put the Town Council in a position to dispense with a heavy expenditure on the Water Works until the The increase proves the utility of scraping, and puts the burgh authorities in a position to solve the water problem at a small cost.

The new register gives Dunfermline 3267 Parliamentary voters, as compared with 3229—an increase of only 36. There is a decrease, however, in the Municipal voters—4674, as against 4746. There is a decrease of no fewer than 223 females. It is difficult to account for such an enormous decrease in the female electors.

St Leonard's Cricket Club is doing well. The record submitted at the social on Friday was a very encouraging one, and impresses cricketers with the feeling that the club has come to stay. The electors of the Fourth Ward are agitating for a station at Whitemyre. This is an old idea.
The railway company refused to entertain the proposal before, but there is no reason why the

tter should not be revived. The company have agreed to do something for the Upper Station. If the two jobs were carried out at one and the same time they would remove at least some of the grounds of complaint in Dun-

Happy Cultoss. The three retiring members of the Town Council have been returned without a

ondent says that so far as Kelty and Cowdenbeath are concerned, the Fife Coal Com-pany form practically the Licensing Bench. The necessity for the training in a gymnasium

is becoming more and more apparent. A Dur-fermline teachers' class has had a most successful ession. -Gymnastic work will receive an impetu by the opening of the new Baths and Gymna unditors certify that the profits of one of the collieries—Townhill—for July, August, What a pity the new building cannot be proceeded with without delay.

The "Free United Church" is the title adopted by the Free and the U.P.'s. On Sanday members of the United Church were saluting each other as brethren, and in many churches "Behold how good thing it is" was sung.

Mr Gladstone used to speak of his Irish policy as "a union of hearts." Is the union of last week a union of hearts ?" Will the "union of hearts" be such as to pre-

velopment adopted, we can see no reason vent all bickerings when it is proposed to bring why Townhill should not do as well even in an end to the overlapping of some decaying villages ? Time will tell. Colonel Duke is to be dined by Dunfermline Unionists, and is to be presented with a piece of

A Unionist smoking concert is announced for Thursday. - Who says Dunfermline is not getting

A Primrose League was formed shortly before the recent election. What are the dames of the able to write on the future of the colliery. League doing !

Are they to assume a dormant state during the Townhill for all it is worth, and a scheme winter, and only to appear again with the summer of development will be adopted at no distant sun? Why should the League not turn its attenof development will be adopted at no distant sun? Why should the L tion to social questions? There are many poor the sunk at a point near Lilliehill Brickwork.

The lower seams from the No. 7 pit southwards are all under water. If a pit is sunk at the brickwork, it will be beyond the water are 1. When the No. 6 was a sea to be the brickwork at the brickwork, it will be beyond the water are 1. When the No. 6 was a sea to be the brickwork at the brickwork are 1. When the No. 6 was a sea to be the brickwork are 1. When the No. 6 was a sea to be social questions:

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Who is to be thrown out in the Fourth Ward Christian Endeavourers in the district met for "Judas: What was the worth of his repent-

ance?" was the Rev. A. M'Lennan's subject on Sunday evening. The lecture was an interesting Mr Charles Carlow is to address the West Fife | cate, all+in contraven nake a valuable navigation coal. The railway servants on Friday night. The railwayeam will be proved by the proposed new men forget their grievances for the time being.

There was no sound of martial music down

The unemployed cannot now find a happy paradise in Edinburgh either. Things are a de-

gree worse there. Sunday was a typical day of dark November.

It was about as dull as despair. West of Fife curlers are afoot ready for the first

Mr John Bardner delivered the inaugural address at the Dunfermline Co-operative Mutual

He spoke of the benefits to be derived from societies of the kind. . .

The educative side of co-operation is too often neglected in the hunt after big dividends. More's

Trade in the linen factories is dull. Messrs Henry Reid & Son's employees are on short time.
This is a bad augury for the winter. Kelty people are proud of their prize band.

Mr Shields' speech at the St Leonard's Cricket Club concert was a very happy one. Good stories are more acceptable on an occasion of the kind than hard facts and laboured argu-

Inverkeithing folks are anxious to hear the tone of the new instruments for the band.

A meddlesome correspondent asks if the lady chool teachers indulge in physical training with stiff corsets on.

With more power to yield the tawse after the teacher's muscular development, the refractory scholar has a poor chance now when he attempts

The Ruskin Hall, we are told, aims at giving working men the opportunity of becoming edu-cated in the duties pertaining to good citizenship. It is doubtless true for the most part, as Mr Silas Whybrew said, that there is a lamentable lack of knowledge on the great political and social uestions of the day.

There is no want of choice for the vacancies on Inverkeithing Council. Eight candidates for four The Earl of Rosebery left Dalmeny on Saturday night for the South. His Lordship travelled by the ten o'clock train from the Waverley Station, Edinburgh, for King's Cross.

An American crack cyclist has covered over forty miles an hour behind pace. Some member of the Ramblers will have an opportunity of going one better once the track is

Meantime there is no word of any advance in this direction. The forthcoming supper presently occupies all their minds.

The Unionists, after burying the tomahawk, smoke the calumet on Thursday evening.

The "Gothenburg" idea is said to be receiving serious consideration at the hands of a few gentlenen in Danfermline. Is it a case of taking it for granted that the building needs only to be erected to secure the favourable consideration of the Justices?

A "harvest home" was held at the Store Farm
last week. The next general meeting of the Society may see a general discussion on the frivolity of the proceeding.

Saven illegitimate children were born in Dun-

Seven illegitimate children were born in Dun-fermline parish last month. The total number of births was 58. Draw your own inference. The home of the Express once rang with the

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DAY BY DAY IN THE BURGH OF COWDENBEATH.

CHEAP AT THE MONEY. Adam Harper (22) miner, High Street, and Jack (20) miner, Foulford Place, were charged ednesday's Court with having conducted the elves in a manner that was annoying to oth copie and unbecoming to themselves. They he oth been drinking. Repetting of their misdees tailie Laing let them go with a fine of 7s 6d,

A FAMILY FEUD. Before Baille Laing, at the Burgh Police Court on Wednesday, Robert Allan, miner; Betsy Thomson or Allan, his wfe; Margaret Allan or Davidson, wife of John Davidson, a miner; and John Allan, a miner, all residing in High Street, wdy as her sister accus

ACTION OF DAMAGES FOR THE LOSS

heriff Gillespie blosed images at the instance of James Sutherlan iner, 54 Broad Street, Cowdenbeath, against the fe Coal Coy., Ltd. The pursuer claims payme t. 1880. He was employed in the month of Ju ast in the five-foot seam of the No. 10 Kirk it, Cowdenbeath, as a wheeler. On the 16th

A FOURSOME FIGHT.

A tramp labourer, named William Pentland, was onvicted at the Burgh Court on Monday with being drunk and incapable. Bailie Wilson fined him 5s, with the option of three days.

TO SERVE AS A WARNING. Laurence Foster, a pedlar, residing in Natal Place, was charged at Monday's Burgh Court with having occupied a new dwelling-boase, built for his

GUILTY AT LAST.

Rolland Street way on Monday evening. The pipers were transacting business then.

"A real Gipsy queen" located in Dunfermline is about to change her abode to the East End Park.

In spite of the heavy rain on Saturday evening, there was much liquor-inspired hilarity in the city streets.

The building trades in the burgh are not too brisk. Some workmen have been idle for weeks.

The unemployed cannot now find a happy paradise in Edinburgh either. Things are a default and suitow, residing in Foulford Road, were charged with having on Friday, October 26th. conducted themselves in a disorderly manner and used disgusting language. The disturbance was committed in a public-house. The trio pleaded not guilty, and the evidence led failing to establish their guilt they were set free. The same three were brought up at Monday's court, along with a fourth named Bridget Toole or Faughnan, a widow, residing in Foulford Road, all court, along with a fourth named Bridget Toole or Faughnan, a widow, residing in Foulford Road, all charged with misconduct of a kind similar to that they were charged with on Friday. They all pleaded not guilty, but the evidence led clearly estab ished their guilt, and Bailie Wilson fined them all 5s, or three days each, with the exception of Anne Cairns, who was fined 7s 6d, or five days.

THREATENING WITH A RAZOR. THREATENING WITH A RAZOR.

George Macdonald a tramp labourer, then residing in the common I do ng-house in high Road, was convicted before Bailie Wilson on Friday with having conducted himself in a most outrageous manner. Macdonald, who was under the influence of liquor, ran after a fill w lodger brandishing an open razor, and threatening to "do for" his companion. He was fined 20s, or ten days' imprisonment, and stern necessity compelled him to accept the latter alternative.

RABBIT COURSING. A. rabbit coursing competition took place in a field near Kings at an Saturday. A good many spectators were present, and there were 28 entries for the match. The sport was exceptionally good, the rabbits being arring runners. It was agreed, owing to the late hour of the afternoon, to divide the four prize between John Brown's (Cowdenbeath) Fairplay, J. M'Neill's (Lassodie) Sharkey, Andrew Rankine's Netter, Michael Wharton's General Buller,

the choir cont ibuting. One of the lady members gave a violin solo, which was highly appreciated. The company broke up about 2 A.M. after the usual vo es of thanks had been proposed and duly —I am, &c.,

A LABOURER ON THE SPREE.

were the successful offerers, the largest contribeing given in the order named, viz. :-- Clothim Messre Strachan, Adams, Dundas, and Forres boots-- Messre Boswell and Bickerton.

& VACANT ORGANISTSHIPS. The organistships of the Chapel-of-Ease and the Caims United Free Church being vaceut, candidates were recently heard for the posts. Voting on these took place on Monday night. The following were the results:—Chapel-of-Ease—Mr T. Wilson, Cowdenbeath, 86; Mr Reid, Mossgreen, 23; Mr Spears, Cowdenbeath, 15; Mr Sheriff, Dunfermline, 7. Mr Wilson having a clear, ansjority of 46 was duly elected. The Carns Free United Church—Mr Stevenson, 123; Mr T. Wilson, Cowdenbeath, 34; Mr Spears, Dunfermline, 22; Mr Skinner, Dunfermline, 18; Mr Watson, Cowdenbeath, 6; Mr Sheriff, Dunfermline, 18. Mr Stevenson had a majority of 40 over the other candidates, and therefore was duly appointed to the post. ore was duly appointed to the post.

THE NEW WATER WORKS. Meears Nimmo & Couper, contractors, have begun with the work of laying the new 7-inch water main. Two gangs of men are at that work, which has been begun at Loch Fit y. One gang proceeds north to the reservoir, the other coming south to the burgh.

A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT. Mr James Barclay, son of Councillor Barclay has been awarded a £25 bursary by the College Committee of the U.P. Church. Mr Barclay set the examinations at Ediphurgh in the moath of

AN ANTI-GOTHENBURG LEAGUE. (To the Editor of the Cowdenbeath and Kelty Echo.)

Kelty Eche.)

Sir,—M'ght I venture to suggest to the people of Cowdenbeath who are opposed to the scheme of Mr John Ross that they organise? There are many Christian and temperance societies in the town; but if they realise that there is enthusiasm in numbers, and that organisation aften spells success, they would so well, I think, if they adopted a scheme of union with those members of the public who are not connected with existing bodys. A public meeting might be called and a league formed with the distinct object of resisting the attempt of Dunfermline dictating to Cowdenbeath in this matter. To be practical, might I respectfully suggest that the I.O.G.T. to night consider the advisability of conferring with the B.W.T.A. to-morrow night, when Mrs Lamond's paper comes up, and that they take the prehminary steps and call a public meeting to organise the forces against Mr John Ross? Let them show Mr Ross that there does exist an opp sition. It remains to be seen, however, if that opposition are to put a lock on their door before the horse is stolen.—I am, &2.,

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION. Polling took place on Tuesday in the burgh of Cowdedoeath. There were six candidates for three sexts. The retiring members were Mr David Anderson (Tressurer), Mr Andrew Strachan, and Mr John Summerville, who all sought re-election. taste of municipal life before; Mr.James M'Anghey, who came so prominently before the electorate in cornection with the recent wa'er agitation; and Mr. cornection with the recent wa'er agitation; and Mr Andrew Simpson, a prominent trades union t in the burgh. Up till three o'clock on Tuesday there was little or no stir in the burgh, only 123 votes having been recorded at that hour. Things became much brisker in the evening. Mr M'Aughey was the only one of the candidates who, up till three o'clock at least, was to be seen busying himself in his own interests, and he was also the only candidate who made a prominent app al to the electors. His interests, and he was also the only candidate who made a prominent app al to the electors. His green placards read thus—"Polling to day; vote for M'Aughey and higher water rate for Hill of Beath and Lumphinnans; prompt action regarding lighting, better cleaning of the burgh"—and were posted upat various street corners and hing in shep windows, one chemist prominently displaying two. Mr Strachan was the only other candidate who displayed a bill, and he contented himself with

placerd merely stating, "Vota for Strachan and ec nomy." The result of the poll will be found in a supplement i sued with the Echa

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JOTTINGS FROM KELTY. 9. _____

ACCIDENT TO M GIRL On Friday a young girl named Bella Cowan met she is progressing favourably.

SUPPER AND ASSEMBLY.

The Blairadam Vine Lodge of Free Gardeners held their annual supper and assembly in the Co-operative Hall on Friday evening last—Mr James Stewart president as M.C. Music was supplied by the Hoberts
Family, Dandee, giving entire satisfaction to the large company assembled. The company broke up at an early hour in the morning, each having fully enjoyed the evening a processings.

Refreshments were supplied during the evening Public-nouse Company, Limited.

THE CLEANING QUESTION. (To the Editor of Cowdenbeath and Kelty Echo.) Sir, - Re the letter of Mr R. Cunningham which speared in your Relo of last week agent the proposal for a "cleaning and scaveaging district in Kel y," I presume that all who took part in that meeting could have the sommon complaint of not being fully reported. While that is to be admitted, it is also worthy of note that a great number of things which he did say, and some of which are repeated in his letter, have no bearing upon the question at issue. For instance, in giving a pro-bable (stimate of the cost, he made allowance for the purchase of horse and cart with all the re-

QUOITING MATCHES.

A match tork place on Saturday on the ground of the Cowdenbeath Quoting Club between R. Ross, Halbeath, and Joim Gibbert, Lumphinnaus. The playing was pretty close all through. The game was standing 57-58, when it had to be stopped owing to darkness. The match was for £15 a saide, another match, billed for Monday, did not come off.

FIXING THE RATES FOR THE YEAR.

A special meeting of the Bargh C mmissioness was held on Wedn siley for the purpose of fixing the sessem to the rite by soler and the rat a should be levied as fo lows:—General purposes, \$3d per £1 (cannits only): reads, 3d each on owners and tenaots, waser, 10d week on owners and tenaots. In these rates provising is made, to cover the new water, sewer piping, and hospital I ams. The bases ments for this year show an increase of 14d per £1 on tenants and \$3d per £1 on owners when composed with those of last year.

CHOIR SOCIAL.

On Friday eyening the members of the Beath Parish Church Chor and a few friends bedt their annual social in For est's H Il-Cowdenbeath. Mr James M, Brown, he blunch organist, occupied the choir contributing. One of the last year, a single, was populated to the proposel of the choir contributing. One of the last year.

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CLOTHING PAUPER CHILDREN.

At a meeting of a committee, of Beath Parish Council samples of boots and clothing for the pauper children were under consideration. The following

APERDOUR.

EDINBURGH ROYAL INFIRMARY. The sum of £20 0s 10 d has been forwards the Eduburgh Royal Infirmary by our local turer, Mr.J. S. Milner, being the amount of criptions collected by him in this district.

BLAIRADAM.

SUPPER AND DANCE. Mr and Mrs Meiklem, of Lochran Farm, kin ntertained their employees, along with riends, to a supper and dance on Tuesday nigh

· CARNOCK.

FREE CHURCH. Ex-Bailie M'Alpine, Linlithgow, delivered lecture on "The Covenanters" in the Free Church on Sabbath evening last. There was a large

> . CULROSS. THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

All is quietness in the burgh of Culross. Even the municipal elections created no stir. There are three retiring members, namely Bailie Herdman, Dean of Guild William Miller, and Mr Duncan Fergus. All have been returned without opposition. The result of the Dunfermline negotiations in connection with the Dunfermline and Cultuss in connection with the Dunfermline and Cultus in the Dunfermline a Railway is being watched with a great deal of interest, and the hope is being expressed that Dunfermine Town Council will be able to drag something definite out of the management of the railway company.

· LIMEKILNS.

A FATAL TERMINATION. Mrs Isabella Mitchell or Houston died in Dunfermine Cottage Hospital on Tuesday eve ast from the effects of wounds in her throat, nflicted by a razor.

WHEN THE NEW MINISTER WILL BE INDUC The Dunfermline E.C. Presbytery met at Saline on Wednesday. The Cierk (the Rev. Dr Mitchell) laid on the table the documents which const Mr M'Laren's appointment to the charge and of Saline. After examination it was moved seconded, and unanimously agreed that they be sustained, and his induction was fixed to take place on Thursday 29th November, at two o'clock.

TOWNHILL.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT CLAIM

RAILWAYMEN AND THEIR GRIEVANCES.

MEETING AT THORNTON.

A mass meeting of all grades of railw vants was held in the Public School, Th the A.S.R.S. presided, and welcomed the Vigilance Committee to Thornton for the first time. The following resolution was propose unanimously carried:-"That, from pa and resent experiences, this meeting of railw earnestly call upon all non-Union rails to at once join, and remain members Amalgamated Society of Railway Ser Various members of the Vigilance Co events proved the necessity of the me own efforts as an organised body, and the on to criticise the Workmen's Compact. Mr Muir spoke in high terms of the compact of work accomplished through the raily

MR PRIMMER ON THE UNITED FREE OHURCH.

APPEAL TO THE CIVIL MAGISTRATE. himself felt in the United Free Church

DUNFERMLINE GRAIN MARKET.

THE THRESHING WORK KEPT BACK BY WET WEATHER.

On Tuesday farmers still complained weather keeping back the work of thr the samples of grain on offer were not Grain changed hands at the following pr Oats, 42 lbs to 44 lbs, 18a 6d to 20s

Barley, 56 lbs, 24s to 25s. Wheat, 63 lbs, 25s to 26s; seed whe

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WHAT TWO NEE and the row. She not egan to the door. They if he was a child " and

our local trea-mount of sub-district. Com-ount shows an

SMART and Well Educated GIRL for Bootshop.—
Apply, j. own hand-writing, to J. Boswell,
High Street.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

RESULTS OF THE POLLS. ---DUNFERMLINE.

DAVID GRAHAM..... JOHN HOUSTON JOHN FERGUSON YULE. ALEXANDER BENNET, JUN. INVERKEITHING.

ALEXANDER S. ARNOT JOHN LAMBERT ALEXANDER S. WATT.

IOHN MACRAE.....

WILLIAM, MARSHALL, JUN.

COWDENBEATH

Fourteen papers were spoiled.

LUMPHINNANS MINER WHO GOT

ANOTHER A BITTEN HAND.

MAN OFF WORK FOR FOUR DAYS

At Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Monday Sheriff

lespie presiding - Martin Philbin, John onald, and Patrick M Donald; miners, Lump-

nans, were charged with having assaulted

Ga.M. Ross said that he had been called

CATHERINE ADAMSON OF RECAY depended that on turday, 20th October, her husband, rad come me worse of drick. Her husband, bad gone to

room dowes airs by matake. He got up to real room; but retained to the lower flat.

er hesband was drunk? A row occurred, albeit strukk her husband several blows on the ceand he fell of to the floor. Patrick M'Donald of one fort on he and while lying on the floor, d kicked him with the other. Witness then heater him he to have the roles.

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AND ANOTHER LONGER.

IN THE WRONG HOUSE.

JAMES W. MALCOLM.

HOMAS COUPER OHN COUSIN

MES M'AUGHEY....

DREW STRACHAN

DAVID ANDERSON JOHN SUMMERVILLE..... ANDREW SIMPSON

ILLIAM HOLMAN.

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RAIN MARKET.

ETHER. work of threshing, and ffer were not phimerous. following prices :-S. 51 to 20: 61 Freed scheat 90%

MEETING OF DUNFERMLINE BURGH . SCHOOL BOARD.

that he would begin duties a mouth alterwards.

The Board spent some time in dealing with three defaulting parents, all of whom presented an uncouth appearance, and two of whom were not in a respectful mood.

William Smith, labourer, Nethertown Street, was first celled to account for neglecting the education of his daughter Nellie, who, although eight years and eight months old, is only in an infant class, and out of a possible of 106 only made 33 attendances since the holidays. He said he did not know but that the girl was at school. Her granny kept her, but for the future he would try to look after her. On it being suggested by the Chairman that this was scarcely a sufficient xouse, Smith said that the girl had been hard up for a pair of boots. The case was continued for a month, the defaulter being warned that if the child was not kept continuously at school he would be taken before the Sheriff.

Robert Calderhead, mason, Nethertown Street, assumed a defiant attitude on entering the Board Room, and he informed the members that his daughter, Eliza, who is nine years old, had been at school for the last five weeks. This did not agree with the official record, and he was told that he was not doing his duty, and that he was grossly medicating the shills admention. The same proce-

was not doing his duty, and that he was grossly neglecting the child's education. The same procedure was adopted as in the previous case, and Calderhead retired, muttering as he did so that the mother was as much responsible as he was.

The next case was that of John Dowie, labourer, pard Regan, miner, at a late hour on the night

the Dith eletober. The libel set forth (1) that blin struck Regard several severe blows on the wish the head, and put one arm round his neck with his other elenched fist struck him other decessor. The record against his son, Andrew, Queen Anne Street, who, although awkwardly saluting the Board as be entered, was in a more cantainer one arm round his neck and put one arm round his neck and with his other elemented first struck him other several severe blows on the face, and pushed or the everal severe blows on the face, and pushed or the windown on the foor and kicked him and only made 42 out of a possible 70 attendances, and was only in the second class. The child, the report stated, belonged to a very irregular family, and the said Martin Philbin, John M Donald, on the ground, by all of which the said Bernard Regan's face was twollen and caused to bleed, and Regan's face was twollen and caused to bleed, and several of his teetsh were loosened, and was only in the second class. The child, the report stated, belonged to a very irregular family, and the parents stated that the children played trunt and had been lost control of—a disgraceful confession, observed the officer, in the case of children so young. Dowie professed ignorance of the non-attendance of the boy, who he said, went away to school and came home for his dinner and tea at the regular time. The Charman retusing to credit the want of knowledge on the parent, the defaulter insisted on the parent, the defaulter insisted that he resided in a house belonging to Patrick M Donald. See was thome a little the worse of drink who had a belt there and that he had hashed them and licked them till he was tired, and that he was sure he had a belt there and that he had hashed them and licked them till he was tired, and that he made have a while work to look after the children. Putting his had not not so the parent, the children played the soil was a caused. Witness his hair the knew what he was saying, and supplemented this by remarking that he could not loose his work to look after the children. Putting his work to look after the children. Putting his had some.

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them and licked them till he was fired, and that saturday night. 20th October. His room was god as d was afterwards occurred by Martin bin. He had gove to Philipin's room by mistake. The had gove to Philipin's room by mistake. The bin's room to apologise. Philipin's ruck him ral times on the mouts and knocked him down. M. D. mald stood on him and kinked bim

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He did not remember of being carried

The CHAIRMAN—No; it is, for me to ask you

was all sare. His check was all swollen

children a good example.
Down I don't know, sir; but I'll'ca' ye Major
noo. Ve're Major noo. (Laughter.) Mr Ross-What are you working at?
Downs-I'm working at StLeonard's new school

as a libourer. I howkel the turf and the found, and never a "foondin pint" cam doon near us. (Languter.)
Mr Ross—I am afraid he must go to the Sheriff.
The CHAIRMAN—I think so. I would be inclined to say there should be a prosecution. He practically admits that he has lost control of the re marks of bruising evidently kicking or blows falling against a table or something. The marks a quite consistent with repeated backs. The

hildren. It is simply disgraceful.

Dowle—I know I ve lost con rol o' my lauddie. The CHAIRMAN Very well, the best thing we an do is to send you before the Sheriff.

DOWIE - Wee, I try my best wi' them a'.

The Board having decided to prosecute,
Downs exclaimed—Anither day's wark lost owre
he heid o' thom. The CHARMAN - It's your own fault. Dowie-I danna help it. Hoo wid you like ony your bairns wi' tickets on their backs? Here the officer took the defaulter by the shoulder and compulsorily retired him.

DANCING TO BE CONTINUED. At the last meeting of the Board Mr Primmer gave notice of the following motion: -" That whereas dancing is not included in primary edagave noticed for the Sunday. For it M Donald never touched for her husband. The awhole three wanted her instable togo to the door. One of the M Donald also told for husband to leave the house in four tendays.

E SON'S EVIDENCE.

BENATO RESAN, jun., corroborated his mother's evalence as to the beginning of the row, and went to six that after the assaults the agessia "trilled his fadied to the door. John M. Penald was tameing looking on while the kicking was going of, and he kelsed the others to "haul" his father to the door.

WHAT TWO NEIGHBOURS AW, "SUNDAY OF MENGHBOURS AW, "SUNDAY OF STODDAY OF ST

sy, and he advised him to go to his own rooms.

If are as he was aware, nothing but approval had been expressed by the Department.

If Ross, in seconding the amendment, on the row occurred.

Wir Ross, in seconding the amendment Choss. Practice Regan was claiming possess said that he had seen the dancing in the schools and anything more pleasing one could not imagine.

The Board had to do with the manners of the children, and he would submit, from long observation and from long experience of the teachers, that nothing could be better fitted to form the manners of the children than the physical exercises pro-

Miss Grass asked if members of the Board who had sons and daughters would like to have them associated in a daughter with the children of such parents as had been before them as defaulters? hands, and he (witness) had not been able to work

The CHAIRMAN—Why net?

Mr Prames, in teplying upon the discussion, asked Mr Ross, who had quoted Scripture as a warning to the supporters of the motion, if he would like the children to see what Michael saw?

Mr Pross 27 company

Accounted by the sore ribs.

Thick W Doubl deponed that when he interfered with legan to the door, he gripped him by the throat.

Would be the employed to see what Michael saw?

Mr Primmer Then you have not read the Scriptures. (Laughter) Mr Primmer said that he had had occasion to go under the surface of matters in Paris.

Mr PRIMMER And I saw there dancing to per-fection, and that is what it will come to if it is

The Sherrier said that Regan had appeared at the house compared by Philbin, and the question of the house compared by Philbin, and the question of the house occupied by Philbin, and the question of the Primmer.—I went to see the horrible nature of it.

The Sherrier said that Regan had appeared at the house continued.

Mr Ross—I am thankful I never saw it.

Mr Ross—Horrible! Disgraceful! of it.

Mr Ross—Horrible! Disgraceful!

MrP ROSS—It is disgraceful that any Christian man should advocate dancing as Mr Ross has done.

Mr firimmer went on to say that he had seen boys man should advocate dancing as Mr Ross has done. the njuries were got by kicks. It was just as lakely they were got by knocking against the humane. He did not admire the conduct of hilbin or Patrick M Donald, but he did not hink that it had been proved that nonecessary The motion was deteated by six votes to three.

[A full report of the discussion will appear in the found the charge not proven.

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[A full report of the discussion will appear in the Dunfermline Journal on Saturday.]

AN OLD WEST PIFE ELECTION.

FUN WITH DEFAULTERS.

JACOB AND DANGING.

JACOB AND ANGLES.

JACOB ANGLES.

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BEFORE THE SHERIFF AT DUN-FERMLINE.

SATURDAY'S CASES. n the Dunfermline Sheriff Court, or Saturday, Sheriff Davidson disposed of the following cases:—Mary Duncan was sentenced to ten days imprisonment for stealing two shawls from a shop at Kingardine. Robert Penman, a young brick layer from Kelty, was fined 30s, with the option of fourteen days imprisonment, for chameless conduct. A fine of 15s, with the alternative of a week's imprisonment, was imposed on Kennedy Baxter, labourer, Lumphinnans, for creating a breach of the page.

On Monday Sheriff, Gillespie disposed of the IDNIGHT ROW. AT LOCHORE.

YOUNG WOMAN OF 19 DRUNK. t Morris and Hugh Morris, miners, Wester James Dalrymple, drawer, Lochore; Girr, miner, Capeldrae; and James miner, Capeldrae; and James miner, Capeldrae, were charged with late on the night of 20th October, created of the peace near the house of James pit bottomer. The libel also set forth mone or other of them had wantonly and sy broken a pane of glass in a window in shouse, Robert Morris had opened a window, my unlocked the door from the inside the spit. Morris entered by the window, my unlocked the door from the inside the thered, and while in the house threatening sive language was used. Mr M Farlane el., and Mr H. Pearson appeared for A plea of not guilty was tendered. I Girson deponed that several window we broken. A pint bottle of whisky was by the accused on their entrance. Very aguage was used by one or other of the Witness had gone to the bouse to get cut. Conway was from home, and he as while. Iorris and Hugh Morris, miners, Wester

MARGAGET MAXWELL, a young girl, deposed at a noise had got up outside the house. One an got it by the window and some other men got by he iloor. She did not think that the prisoners are the men. Very bad language was used. here was whisky agoing during the night and thouse light some XXMINED-You had some drink that e fighting with a woman that night ?-

The Chairman—No; it is for me to ask you

he SHERIFF-A very sad case. the doc or put his finger in his mouth and at a tooth. The tooth had been loosened.

So were bruised. He was off work for four put he was not very well.

Standard a tight and come home late. He had been at Cowdenbeath them room Reform Street and Legis Street and a tight and come home late. He had been at Cowdenbeath the had been at Locket on their back—"Fruit More A very sad case.

The Charles had been at Cowdenbeath the had been at Locket on the had been at Locket

ed in passing that the window of the sopen. A lad was sitting at the window of the window of the window outside were very quiet; but the woman inside was making a noise.

y in getting up information. ort of a house is Conway's?-People are coming with a bottle will get in ?—Yes.
mother is old and not able to leave the

the defence said that peither M'Connel, Jalrymple, nor Hugh Morris contributed MARTIN said he had seen a crowd at

window.
hear disagree ble language?—No.
think they know what is not Parliamenlage at Lochore?—No answer. He did my dirty language.

DALRYMPLE deponed that he had been DALRYMPLE deponed that he had been be house. A row had been going on and ater struck the window and said "Here police." The window was broken lly. The real breakers of the peace were hide—the young woman (Maxwell) was He saw the girl Maxwell drinking

T Morris deponed that he had got up to at 12.40 A.M. He asked to be admitted and ly got in by the window. All the lads in and others got in by the door after that. hid not open the door.
MORRIS corroborated his brother.

losses corroborated his proteer.

fill-spie found Robert Morris guity of
mischief, and Hugh Morris, M Connell,
and Dalrymple of breach of the peace. The
fere each syntenced to pay a fine of 15s, or
M Girr and M Connell, 9s, or three d Dairymple 6s, or two days.

RSON asked the Sheriff to state a case for behalf of M Girk Dairymple, and M Con-

TERIFF said that he did not think the c se or spead. The question was one of fact, ound that scurrilous jests and laugh ng en indulged in outside, and this had protests from the young woman (Mixwell) and a breach of the reice had been created. wit to the Sheriff. HERIFF s.id he did not think there was any

CE HOLDERS WHO KEEP THE LAW TO BE PROTECTED! Inglis, miner, Saunderson's Buildings, Ble chfield Place, and Alexander Wilson, s Buildings, Beath Bleachfield, were conof having entered Mr Seath's shop at Doniand demanded to be supplied with a quantity of Having been refused flev used threaten-abusive language towards Mr Seath, and leave the premises on being asked to do so. If Gillser said that licence ho ders were led by law to refuse to supply drink to be the said that men get at Cowden-beath when they have "actually to fight to get e protected. Inglis was the worst, and he ed 30s, or six days; while Wilson's sentence

erize Mackay or Smith, from Westfield Auchterderran, was convicted of having a girl a "slap," which was entered in the int as an assault. The sectence was 5s, or

A CROSSFORD MASON ASSAULTS HIS FAMILY.

rt Brimer, mason, Crossford, was convicted

INVERKEITHING GIRLS WHO ARE TOO

ALLEGED THEFT OF A TOWN COUN-CILLOR'S FURNITURE.

At the Dunfermline Police Court on Monday,
Patrick M'Lauchlan, labourer; Ann Judge or
M'Lauchlan, his wife; and Margaret Allan or
Spence, a spinater, all residing at 6 Bruce Street,
were charged with having between 1st April and
30th October stolen an iron bedstead, two tables,
and five chairs from an attic at 6 Bruce Street.
Some explanations were given, from which it Some explanations were given, from which it appeared that the furniture was the property of Councillor Hoey, whose tenants the accused are. The statements made by the accused being held to be equivalent to p eas of not guilty, the case was adjourned for proof till Wednesday morning at ten o clock.

. SHE HAD LOST HER HUSBAND. Bridget Meechin, or Findlay, a vagrant, took her place in the dock of the Dunfermline Police Court on Monday on a charge of having on Saturday night, in Bridge Street and Bruce Street, behaved in a riotous, violent, and indecent manner. She said she was guilty of being drunk, but she was not taken prisoner, for she gave herself up. She had lost ber husbend, and she had never been in Dunfermline in her life before. The scategoe of Bailie Davidson was a fine of 7s 6d, or five days incarceration.

DRUNK AND INCAPABLE. Ann Rae or Wood, a vagant, and Robert Murray, miner, were, by Baille Davidson, at the Dunfermline Police Court on Monday, fined 2s each, or two days' imprisonment, for having been found dronk and incapable.

ASSAULT AND BREACH OF THE PEACE. Bailie Davidson, at the Dunfermine Police Court on Monday, imposed on Henry Martin, miner, 19 Reform Street, a fine of 7s 6d, or five days im prisonment, for assaulting another miner and creating a breach of the peace.

LICENSING NOTES AND COMMENTS.

There was much that was stale and much that was fresh and amusing at the Dunferm'ine District Ligensing Court last week.

The old arguments were made to do duty over again, and the same results were obtained, no licence being granted.

The proceedings reminded one of the old saying, "Muck'e cry and little 'oo."

To quote the words of a Dunfermline Magistrate who also sat as a Justice, "There was at least one consolation, and that was that if they had not done a great deal of work they had not done a great deal

heartily enjoying the rev. gentleman's sallies. It must have been close observation rather than personal experience which induced Mr Mitchell to say that it was easier to carry a bottle of whisky than a basket of provisions, except when you tried to parry it internally, and then it was not easily done.

Wilman.

Propons:

Show Homer, Cock—I, William 2. Pollock Brothers, Ayrshire: 3. M.Lesin, Bathelite: 4. Sinchair vhe, Henderson, Lochgelly; c. Ayrshire.

ERIFF—This has been a very unsatistness. He will get no fee and he will go
sown expense.

Mr Mitchell was not speaking from personal
experience, because, if a person tock a bottle of
whisky internally, both he and the liquor would

"If the reporters would only do their duty, no-body would have any hesitation in giving the applicants positions of trust forthwith," might or might not be a "prepared imprompta." The reference to the grocer with the spotless apron wholooked to the hills for a quarter-of-an-hour was a telling hit.

The Rev. Jas. Gilmour said that he did not wish to "block the way" for the granting of the Gothenburg licence at Cowdenbeath. All the same, be is strenuously opposed to such a icence, or indeed any additional leence, being granted.

He is one of those whom Mr Ross desires to reason with, but he is one whom Mr Ros is no doubt convinced he will never make a convert of. It is said that Mr Mitchell'is not now regarded as one of Mr. Ross' opposents. His voice was not heard at the recent meeting at Cowdenbeath, at which his clerical brother took off his coat against

Chief Constable Bremner is captivated with the operative ides, but he is still more in favour of the Gothenburg system. An application for a licence to be conducted on the Hill of Beath and Kelty lines at Cowdenteath will in all probability come before the Court in

An additional licence for the burgh is now recog-The existing licence-holders regard the non-licensing Justices as their best friends. Owing to the high wages earned by the miners, some publicans and hotel-keepers have made small, if not large, fortudes during recent years.

The existence of the Kelty Workmen's Club was y many heard of for the first time last week. Such institutions have no doubt a pernic ous effect, especially when drink can be had on the premises on Saturday and Sunday anke.

There are more clubs than the Kelty one in the d strict, there being one in Dunfermline even. But for the lay gentleman who too zealously championed his cause, Mr James John tan might have secured a grocer's licence for Hill of Beath. It was the attack made upon the Fife Coal Comx months ago seconded the motion for granting

Had this attack not been made, Mr Robertson would have been morally bound to vote in favour of the application.

The voting would then have been nine to seven instand of eight to eight, and Mr Johnston would have gone out of the court a richer man than when he went in-

What the water supply had to do with the case some people were puzzled to know, and it was thought that the statement regarding this would prejudice Justices in the applicant's favour.

to the door "?

It was an ingenious brain which evolved the dictum that the morals of Cowdenbeath would be improved by there being more Reenced accommo-

Whether it is the case or not that a proper ding caunot be got in Cowdenbeath hotels, it is a fact that not long ago three gentlemen were refused tea in a public house there. The people of Hill of Beath should now hold up their heads, for the Chief-Constable speaks of the

The lexicographers do not tell us where the line to be drawn between a hamlet, a village, and a It is tantalising to find a town described as " Any

LOGICAL SOCIETY.

Game Hen, any variety—1, 2, 3, and spl., Adar Innes, Kirkcaldy; vhc, T. Danks, Dunfernatine; he William Giffillan, Townhill.
Old English Game Cock—1 and spl., John Hut Cardenden; 2, James Painter, Auchterpachty; David M Dean & Son, Lochgelly; vhc, Peter Mille dian Game Cock—1, 2, and vhc, Pet hill: 3, Thomas Bell, Glasgow; ter, Townbill. ame Bantan Cock, any other variety-in Hynd; 2, Alex. Hynd; 3, Lindsay rkinch; he, David M Lean & Son.

ea Cock-1, 3, and spl., John Co. 2, Alex. Ramsay, Lassodie; String. a Hen—1 and 3. James M'Ewan, Larkhall g. James Marshall, Bathgate; who and o

of harm?

The Rev. Thomas Mitchell is a humourist of the first water, and occasionally he upset the gravity of the bench, even the learned Sheriff who presided heartily enjoying the rev. gentleman's sallies.

Selling Class Cock, any variety—1. Free Sin Cock, any variety—1. Provided Sheriff Sin Cock, any variety—1. Provided

K. Marr; 3. James Duncan, L. Villiam M'Neal, Bathgate; bc. Alexan Villiam Philp.

OWNERS AND MINERS. IN CONFERENCE ON THE CONDITIONS. An allyment conference of represente Fife and Clockmonen or alloward was he'd at Dustermine on Tuesday for page of considering the Conditions of Extra following tetter explains the opposite the conference of the following tetter explains the opposite the conference of the conferenc

Donfermline, 6th July 1900. John Connel, Esq., Secretary, Coalewners Association.

Dear Sic.—I was instructed by a executive B and helf yesterday, to Executive B and hell yesterday, to we owners through you, requesting a concess the present Conditions of Employ view to have them abolished. I may is the Fife miners desire to be placed on a sas to working conditions as other miners Awaiting your reply, I am, yours faith John Weir, Seey. Fife & Kinross Miners. A

DUNFERMLINE CATTLE MARKET. THE "MUGGIE" WEATHER OPERATES AGAINST SALES.

At Messrs Macdonald, Fraser & C.'s sale at

IN THE DUNFERMLINE BURGH DOCK. TOWNHILL & DISTRICT ORNITHO- THE UNITED FREE CHURCH IN

FREE ST ANDREWS CHURCH.

In the autumn of 1845 the Court of Session decided that the quoad sacra churches were the property of the Establishment, and before the close of the year many congregations in Scotland had quitted their churches and had taken temporarily to halls or other buildings. The Free St Andrews congregation turned their backs on St Andrews Church in Chapel Street in October 1845, and met in the Maygate Hall and agreed to build a church. As an earnest of what was to come the ladies of the congregation presented the Rev. Mr Sutherland, who had ministered to the congregation from 1839, with a pulpit gown, a Bible, and a psalm book. This was theq all the church property the congregation could boast of. The church was opened for public worship in May 1847. The Rev. Andrew Bydie succeeded Mr Satherland as pastor in 1856, and the Rev. David Imrie, the present pastor, was inducted in April 1876. Through the kindness of a friend of Mr Imrie's, a tidy little hall was this year built in juxtsposition to the church.

DUNFERMLINE PREE NORTH CHURCH.

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It was in February 1849 that the FreeMorth Church congregates found that they had no alternative but to leave the North Church. A site was secured for a church in Bruce Street, and the foundation-stone of the building was laid in 8-ptamber 1849. The new church was opened in Oct. ber 1850. The Rev. Charles Marshall, the author of Lays and Lectures, &c. was the pastor in the North Church, and be left the Establishment with the congregation. Mr Marshall retired from active duty in 1865, and the Rev. James B. Brown, the pr. sant pastor, was settled in 1866.

Townhill Free Church congre, ation had its origin in a mission station begun in the village in 1852. The Home Mission Committee granted the use of an iron church which was erected in 1883, and the Rev. James Smellie was apointed mission ary. The success of the mission was such that the General Assembly, sanctioned in the St, and Mr Smellie, who went to New Lealand, a vecancy occurred. The Rev. Andrew Thomson Miller, the present minister, was ordained on 23rd June 1887. The congregation has now a very comfortable church with strings for over 500, and a hall which accommodates 200. The church was opened in 1896 by the Rev. Dr Wilson, Barclay Church, Edinburgh. The church buildings was afreed allness is being exteriored about the results of the Stotch coal trade and short time is being worked at many collieries. In Fife the church, Edinburgh. of forming branches in the district.

WILSONS & CLYDE COAL COMPANY. hold coal should again firm up a bit.

THE ROW ON THE BOARD. .A letter has been issued by Mr R. T. Moore the shareholders of Wilsons & Clyde Coal Company er reflection one will be convinced that Ayrshire. Show Homer, Hen-1, Pollock Brothers; 2, John (Limited) in answer to the letters by Mr John Wilson, chairman of the Company Mr Monte

coalfields taken. The only new fields taken on property of Glencraig and Brownlee Colliery, which last lies right in the heart of Shawfield Colliery, and was purchased by the Company after all the thick seams of coal were worked out. It contains only a small area of thin seams. The average daily output for last year from both of the collieries are contains.

collicries was conly 600 tons—not 1200 tons as averred by Mr Wilson.

MR WILSON'S POSITION AS LANDLORD s an entirely different thing, for-though there be Mr Wilson's statement, there was no practical difficulty in doing this. Mr Wilson refused this wayleave, giving as one of his reasons that any coal worked out of other properties would mean so much less lordship for him. He mentions that he offered a surface wayleave, but this was known to be of little value, as it would have involved spending as

exacting his legal rights, but this argument is as old as Snylock's time.

It was suggested at the time that the question as to whether Mr Wilson should grant an underground wayleave should be left to the decision of a neutral mining engineer, who would take all the circumstances into account but Mr Wilson, in those days, would have nothing to say to neutral engineers. It is not unusual makes of an unopened mineral field—like themerals—to find stipulations against entring through a barrier—the tenant relaying that when the workings are opened up and show that the cutting of a roadway through the barrier to connect with neighbouring properities will not flood the field, that the power to do so will be given. If Mr Wilson had retained shares of the Company, making his interest as a shareholder greater than his interest as a landlord, there is little doubt the power to work other coals by pits on Gleneraig would have been ceded. where licences are the legal right of all respec-able applicants, restrictions fewer, and cranks

14,819 shares.
WITH REGARD TO THE FETS

Seey. Fife & Kirross Miners' Association.

The first conference was held on August 5th, and an adjournment was made after the miners' delegate, had stated the case for the men. Mr Wallace, the Chairman of the Coalmasters' Association, intimating that the views set furth would be blaced before from lack of miliers—were entirely due to M Wilson's extortionate demand as landlord for feu-duty of £12—afterwards reduced to £8—whe ground could he got on an adjacent property which was close to the pits and thoroughly suitable to the pits and the pits for miners' houses, at £4 10s per acre. Has geduced his price to £4 10s the houses would been gone on with at once. So that for the of £2 10s a year, Mr Wilson not only known roted illegally, but also lost the Company, by own showing, £2000. Surely when Mr Wilson has been always that the Company. His wife was in bed with a boy in her arms. He violently pulled the boy from her arms and threw him on the floor, struck his wife two severe blows on his getting out of bed, and knocked her on to the bor, and on a dangeter appearing on the scone accused a so knocked her down by striking her with his fist. Sentence of a fine of 50s, or ten days imhis fist. Sentence of a fine of 50s, or ten days imprisonment, was imposed. It was stated that prisonment, was imposed. It was stated that Bringer had been under the influence of drink when the assault was committed.

At Messrs Macdonald, Fraser & C.'s sale at Dunfermline on Tues ay there was a good supply of cattle and a large attendance of buyers. The work in magic, "unseasonable weather which has a church, but no market, and a town when it has both.

In England a place is called a village when it has a church, but no market, and a town when it has both.

If an obsoleta Shake-perian word may be used, brought from 36s to 38s per cwt. live weigh. Top prices:—Bullocks, £23 15s; heifers, £14; cows from £12 to £13 10s; she p from 25s to 45s.

The deficition of houses larger than a village," and a bunder was a good supply of cattle and a large attendance of buyers. The word which has the Company, by of cattle and a large attendance of buyers. The word in the Company, by of cattle and a large attendance of buyers. The word is marked and a large attendance of buyers. The word is country less than a town."

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THE UNITED FREE CHURCH IN

WEST FIFE.

THE DISRUPTION CHURCHES OF THE CITY

AND DISTRICT.

In yiew of the union of the Free and United Presbyterian Churches some notes on the dissenting churches of Dunfermline and West Fife may be read with interest.

DUNFERMLINE FREE ABERY.

Dunfermline Free Abbey Church sprang into existence immediately ster the Disruption of 1843. The first minister was the Rev. Alexander Phile, who was ordained in January 1845. Rev. James M. School, who was ordained in January 1845. Rev. James M. School, who was settled in May 1870. The Rev. Alexander Disruption of 1845. His successor was the Rev. James M. Shiach, who was settled in May 1870. The Rev. Alexander Disruption of 1845. The first minister was the Rev. James M. Shiach, who was settled in May 1870. The Rev. Alexander Disruption of 1845 and the profits of the others). The fact is that being report is much being given for consideration. Market 1849, and laboured in the ongregation until 1964 June 1869, whe he died. His successor was the Rev. James M. Shiach, who was settled in May 1870. The Rev. Alexander Biden on the suidance of the others of the jother collieries of the jother collieries of the jother collieries in May 1870. The Rev. Alexander Biden of the jother collieries of the jother collieri

THE COST OF GLENCRAIG.

LINE WEST END.

pened in 1896 by the Rev. Dr Wilson, Barclay Church, Edinburgh. The church buildings was free of debt. Mr Mil er has taken a great interest in the Christian Endeavour movement stace it took root in Scoland, and has done excellent work in the way idle days. Prices have fallen by from 6d to 1s 6d.

Let us hope that the lull will only be temporary.
When the cold weather sets in prices for house,

REMARKS.

(BY THE "COMMENTATOR!" No more "tallies" yet.

not yet voted is liable to strike the candidates for the Fourth Ward as "somewhat rough." Edinburgh thought she was doing wonders in substituting the out-of-date cable car for her antiquated "bobtail."

Why not have adopted the up-to-date electric car at once? Numerous breakdowns are now causing great

Why not hire instructors for the brakemen for a mouth or two?

There are large numbers of unemployed brakemen in San Francisco, the birthplace of the cable car, where same has now been abolished. But, of course, expecting Edinburgh to be up-to-date is "somewhat thick."

You've got to go to Kirkcaldy. Jacob went to Edinburgh with a keen scent. Such an opportunity could not be missed.

Some people say that the whole affair was "a ritualistic caper. . Some prople are remarkably astute. The Sunday harvesting saved much wicked waste, and lo! "there is corn in Egypt."

Is reaping the staff of life or peddling books the worst form of Sabbath desecration? Some people are "ever flowing wells" to

Yet tis but right to say 'twould be well if Mr M Lardy has gone to his winter residence.

His dulcet notes are greatly missed on the The disappearance of some people would not semble a fog. Any more than their presence enhances the

Mr Primmet is quite right in saying that the othenburg system is a public scandal. So is the whole monopoly creating licensing If you want to find sobriety go to places

legated to obscurity. lee-cream is pure in such localities. Prince Christian Victor's brief but brillians army record is an ample proof of two arguments

Give every qualified man an equal chance of distinction, and likewise every regiment. The result will prove that the British Army is sound

Because certain regiments have distinguished themselves frequently that is no reason, why others should not have an opportunity of doing The Dublin Fusiliers were under fire in the Boer War for the first time since the Crimean, and proved themselves second to none.

It is the man with most influence who sees the most service. Ability does not count, being frequently left at home to rust.

It is not the army, but the War Office that needs reforming. It would be hard to find a wayr office. While the black coated Free U.P. procession was passing down Lothian Road last Monday,

Byestander No. 1 asked: "What is the difference between Free and "Give it up at once, old chap." "The same as between Smith and Smyth,

course."
"Right you are, sonny, and this show strike
me as being much ado about nothing."

Resewood and mahosany are so pentiful a Mexico that some of the copper mines there at timeered with resewood, while mahogany is used a

THE QUEEN OF THE ROSES.

By F. J. SNELL, Author of " A Plain Sir Galaltad," &c.

CHAPTER IX.

LUDOVICO DEPENDS HIMSELF.

The death of Padre Celestino, happening in such a way, had been a great shock to Caterina; and for several weeks her usually bright spirit was clouded with sorrow. A pall seemed to rest on the green champaign and embattled pine-woods and all those champaign and embattled pine-woods and all those comes which were so dear, because so familiar, to scenes which were so dear, because so familiar, to scenes which were so dear, because so familiar, to scenes which were so dear, because so familiar, to scenes which were so dear, because so familiar, to scenes which were so dear, because so familiar, to scenes which were so dear, because so familiar, to scenes which were so dear, because so familiar, to scenes which were so dear, and the summer of the girl's bosom swelled with emotion, and she felt that her loss was indeed irreparable.

The Canon himself being gone, she clung, devoutly and passionately, to all that reminded her of him. Now that he was dead, the little gifts she had received from him—dolls, trinkets, and the like—acquired for her a new sacredness, and she hop's additional precausions to secure them from accident. But it was not only inanimate mementoes that shared in this legacy of love. Caterina did not forget who, it was that had first-led her to the Canon, and afterwards, when home discipline had prevented her visiting him, had been the medium of kind messages between them. She could never forget Florinna; nor was it any less certain that Eloriena could never forget her. This would have been the case anyhow, but the departate of the saint who was their common R. and and benefactor came to seal their attachment with the binding force of a sacrament.

The boy Ludovico Alsb was often in Caterina's thoughts, but, in another way, he seemed to laye thoughts, but, in another way, he seemed to laye.

The boy Ludovico also was often in Caterina's thoughts, but, in another way, he seemed to have vanished from her horizon quite as much as Padre Celestino himself. Here shief regret concerning him was that, after so many years of 'loyal discipleship, he should have rebelled against his master, who had doubtless been deeply pained by his conduct; but she recollected how the Canon had exonerated him by declaring the fault to be his own, 'aird therefore she did not blame, she only regretted. At least, that was her feeling until one day, at dessert, her father remarked suddenly:

"You know, Elisabetta, my opinion of upstarts—
"Not likely." he answered stoutly. "Is it true,

regretted. At least, that was her feeling until one day, at dessert, her father remarked saddenly:

"You know, Elisabetta, my opinion of upstarts—what a disgusting, ungrateful crew they are. I have just been told of a case in point. My late uncle the Camba, you are both aware, spent several hours a day instructing that dog. Salomone's grandson. On his death, as I think you must have heard, he left the whole of his, library to the boy, as a gigantic Reepsake. I need hardly say I never approved of the Canon's proceedings, but of course I had no power to interfere. Well—would you believe it?—on the pretext, it seems, that the pup turns up his nose at the presthood, the treasure is to be given to the university. So my poor o'd uncle is no sooner dead than this graceless youth spurns his teaching and casts insults on his memory."

Baroa is afraid of him. But I much; you won't betray me; Ludov.

"Not likely, "he answered stoutly, as Horinna told ime, that we are new other after this?"

"I won't say 'never.' "she rejoint if Nurse will let you, you might again in three months time. It work. If by any chance the Lady Elious would kill me—and you too; if together."

"Why risk it now, then?"

"Eccause Il couldn't bear to think and unthankful as they picture you am quite happy again. Good-bye."

The Palace of the Viceroy was never.

Caterina's ears' tingled, but fore the moment she said nothing. Her step mother was less rescent.

"What can you expect from such people?" she remarked.

"Precisely: their only thought is what they can get out of you—horse-leeches, blood-suckers, stoats.

I must say the young reptile has begun early. I plain enough that my uncle would never have ted him as a pupil if he trad not supposed the boy would take orders and do honour to the boy would take orders and do honour to training. Instead of this, he waits till he has treed a free and exallent education and then

the Lady Elisabetta. "It won't be contradicted.
But Caterina is always very perverse in these cases.
She appears to take a delight in finding excuses for plebeiah sinners. To hear her talk you would his salary should not be was to live conformability to his rank it was of vital importance that imagine that waiting-women and grooms were never at fault. In her opinion the most likely people to go wrong are those of her own station, and, above

l, her father and myself.
"I'm sure I never said that," denied the girl "Not in so many words, perhaps; but that is what it comes to. If I so much as hint that Florinna has been indiscreet, you are immediately up in arms; and now that your father has told us of the shameful ingratitude of Ludovico Dayanzati, instead of condemning the culprit, you law to make out that we are both of ustale-bearers and scandal-subjucts."

father complete financial ruin. But the addition to this, another source of troproduced in the data of this policy, no hamiliation bitter as the practical desial of his for it was everywhere assigned as the reference is discontent that, he had repress some isolated outbreaks of brigan In these circumstances there were

"That remires me," said the Baron. "You must neither of you breathe a single word of what I have said you be house. My relations with Salomone are already delicate enough, and if I

should be so unlucky as to annoy him, I don't know what might not happen."

"Oh, we shan't say anothing," said his wife, for keeping him in play was that he was answering both for herself and Caterina. "Come, his hands. He was indebted to him

ild, but s have some music."

Upon this the ladies left the room, while the principal or agent, for inguenessums, and the aggregate to the value of all his common of made of himself. It was not like Caterina wilfully to oppose her

father's commands even in trifles, much less in circumstances of difficulty. Nevertheless, she did not acquiesce in her family's summary dismissal of Ludovico as a dishonourable knave. Neither her father nore her step-mother could be expected to feel much interest in the boy, being, as one might say, a perfect stranger to them. But with her it was different. He seemed like an old friend, whom she could not lightly depose from the high position he had hitherto held in her esteem." "There must be explanations," she said to herself. "I can never believe that Ludovico would be so base." believe that Ludovico would be so base."

The next day the Lady Elisabetta accompanied her husband to a reception at the Palace, and Caterina availed herself of the opportunity to pay a visit to Nurse. Florinna always welcomed her as

n anger from heaven; and Tommaso, when he hanced to be at home, was most polite and chanced to be at home, was most porter at the consequence of the conse been maintained. As it was, the Lady Caterina was the sole remaining link.
... "Oh, my darling young mistress!" cried Nurse

The girl first unloaded a basket of eggs she had sobbed from the poultry-yard, while Florinna looked on with grateful and admiring even.

"Thanks, a thousand times!" said the woman, transferring the eggs to her supposed. "What can I do in return for such kindness?"

replied the maiden, "but if you will, you can do danger. But this very morning I have be age a great favour. I want to see Ludovico." by a Neapolitan friend—a high office Livish you to speak to him, and request him

to meet me here—in this cottage. It won t bappen more than once." The poor woman was terribly embarrassed. It was evident that she thought it a dangerous com-mission, yet dared not refuse it. Caterina, how-ever, was so bent, on her wishes being carried out that she paid no heed to these symptoms, merely adding: "Next Wednesday." "Very well, signorina, I will try to do as you bid me."

bid me."

Florinna was faithful to her promise. At the cost of her husband's appetite and her own ease she walked into Palermo on three distinct occasions and lay in wait for Ludovico. But since the death of his master Ludovico's habits had changed. His saine out and coming in his proving and downsense of his master Ludovice's habits had enabled. This going out and coming in, his uprising and down-sitting, were less certain, more matters of chance than heretofore. So Florinna twice returned footsore and disappointed. The third time, according to the content to sink our pride and shew him

Tean't be in two places at once, can I? However, you need not repeat what I said to Caterina."

"I shall do as I please about that, young sir, I don't like to hear my young'lady slighted. I darsay if she knew what a cool answer you gave me she would stay away and never see you more.

Ludovico grew very red, and sppeared much and should be coming off shortly, and, as usual, a distinguished company

"I sincerely hope you will, after the trouble I have been at to catch you," was the weman's reply. In committing himself to this assurance, our here felt perfectly safe. Ever since the day that he submitted himself to Signor Salomone's judgment with regard to his future career, and the disposition of an inconvenient bequest, Indovico had been a prime favourite with his grandfather. The shrewfl old money-lender began to fancy that his own wisdom had leaped a generation, and that his ward, though the son of a pair of fools, was likely to go on in a path that he could approve, and be a worthy successor to him. As a proof of this new confidence in his discretion, he granted Ludovico full liberty as to his movements during the interval which must elapse before he could re-enter on his studies, and asked no questions.

Consequently, on the following Wednesday the youth left home after breakfast without the slightest faisgivings that his action would be criticised or even noticed.

At Rayberia he inquired his way to Floringa's

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the boy would take orders and do honour to training. Instead of this, he waits till he has ved a free and excellent education, and then thy goes his own way. What's bred in the bone mes out in the flesh."

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"I suppose that story about the library is true?" said Caterina timidly.

"Well, that's the report. I should be much surprised were it contradicted."

"You need have no doubt on that point," observed the Lady File and principles and principles. He even knew of the conspirators to and, being utterly sick of Court life, would will-

more than canards, it would mean for father complete financial ruin. But the

whom, above all others, it was necessary to pro-pitiate. One was the Viceror, through whose-irfluence he had received the appointment, and who, if he employed his good offices, might be able to maintain him in, it. The other

Stronger motives for prudence could but, though La Grua was not aware of stance, there was more behind. It was not for nothing that Salomone had gone to Naples; he had sounded the Government there, and obtained posi-tive assurances that when the time came carts in return for certain services, he was to active support in carrying out his design that design was—Heaven knows it was not

in ambition—the future alone could that it was connected not very remote Baron's loss of 'favour and anticipate from office was extremely probable.

At present, however, La Grua was under the impression that he had to reckon with the money-lender selely as a creditor. If he could satisfy

any single act established a claim on the gratitude or generosity, and if he insiste ing the uttermost farthing, there would nothing in their relations to render su

looked on with grateful and admiring eyes.

"Thanks, a thousand times!" said the woman, transferring the eggs to her suppoard. "What can I do in return for such kindness?" said the woman, by any of commencement.

"Not often, signoring. You see all my time is then up in cooking for and wattings upon Tommaso—bad lack to the fellow! But if at any time I could do an errand for you if should be everyed, and Tommaso out of the way." "I have said nathing to La Grua," he remarked, "I don't wish to put Tommaso out of the way." replied the maiden, "but if you will, you can do the way." the provided the maiden, "but if you will, you can do the way." the provided the maiden, "but if you will, you can do the way." the provided the maiden, "but if you will, you can do the way." the provided the maiden, "but if you will, you can do the way." the provided the maiden, "but if you will, you can do the winch they had stood to each other those each other was a goodly crowd, were all to make a bold bid for safety by publicly recognising fallomone's salmone's supplied to make a bold bid for safety by publicly recognising fallomone's salmone's worth.

"It's an ill wind," &c., however, for the game only lasting fifty minutes, the visious are not entitled to cup the expenses.

The Lady Elizabetta was intensely opposed to this step, and would probably have continued to resist it, but at the grand reception mentioned in the last chapter the Viceroy drew her aside and fropped a him that both alarmed and perplexed her.

"I have said nathing to La Grua," he remarked, "as I think he is already fully apprised of his danger. But this yery morning I have been informed to make a bold bid for safety by publicly recognising falomone's actual in portance dead standing to make a bold bid for safety by publicly recognising falomone's actual in portance and creditor) and to hat the Baron holds his position s

of his class should acquire such power over the fortunes of their superiors, but if the fact is so, it is butter to accept it. If I can do mything to

serve you, you may count on my friendship, but the remedy, it would seem, lies to a great extent with yourselves."

The Lady Elisabetta turned very pale, but thanked his Excellency, and on their way home informed her husband of what had transpired. The Baron looked very glum. "It isn't pleasant," said he, "to be kept in one's place by a mere parvenu. No doub Salomone has vast influence just now.

is that he should be willing to use benefit."

footsure and disappointed. The third time, according to the provers, she was lucky, running across the young man almost before she was within the gates. Ludovico was soon informed of her errand, and said he would do his best to meet Caterina.

"But," he added, "I can't promise you that I shall always be able, as, after next week, I shall be reading and attending lectures all day."

"The lady only mentioned Wednesday," swid Florinna reproachfully. "Some gentlemen would be proud of such an invitation."

"And so am I," replied the youth warmly. "But I can't be in two places at once, can I? However.

trouble for the present. The circumstant rather humbling, but, practically, it is a tage that Salomone is lord of the situat

hard things
the first round of the King Gop. The weather was very dull, and as the visitors were half an hour late in turning up, there was very little chance of the game being finished. Teams:—

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being finished. Teams:

Athletic—Sharp; Bauldie, R. Johnston; Strang,
J. Johnston, and Keir; Black, Henderson, Ryan,
Beattle, and Philp.

Clackmannan—Terris: Adams, Campbell; Miller,
Whyte, and Beveridge; Wilson, Whyte, Lorne, Reid,

finishing touch. 'J. Johnston let the home forwards away, and Adams repulsed them, but Keir picked up, and with a high, dropping shot countelety beat Terris. The game was now being very stubbornly contested, and Forsyth and Reid forced a corner off Strang, which was cleared. Wilson and Whyte were very tricky on 'the visitors' right, tut Keir held his bun with them, although R. Johnston, was of no use against the couple. The back was very fluky throughout the game, and Bauldie had to cover up his mistakes repeatedly. Black tricked Beveridge nicely, but the game, and Bauldie had to cover up his mistakes repeatedly. Black tricked Beveridge nicely, but the ball was sent past. The Clackmannan forwards were now playing well together, and the Athletic defence was sorely tried. A foul of J. Johnston was nicely placed, and resulted in a corner. From the scrimmage which ensued the visitors netted the ball. The Athletic had the best of matters till half-time, when the scores stood quis!—I each.

No time was put off in resuming, and the Athletic immediately pressed. They continued to have the best of matters, and Black put them on tig lead. With only tive minutes of the second half gone, the referee stopped the game owing to darkness. Athletic, 2; Clackmannan, 1.

NOTES. Peter the Great" appeared in a new role on turday, viz., centre-forward. This was owing to Pitcairn's absence, and Purdie Clackmannan were half an hour late in turning up. When they took the field two familiar faces were noticed in "Jookie" Wilson and Beveridge-old Confermine favourites. Rvap kieled off for the Athletic, and passed nicely to Black. something The outside right sent the ball into the goal, and Gaterina's had Beattie or Philip been up, a mistake by Adams re was, in might have been converted.

keir early showed that he meant to look after the old St Bernards man and he was cheered for his splendid tacking.

Encouraged by the spectators, Ryan made Whyte aware of his presence, but the referee soon made pages. Wilson and Whyte seemed to understand

another thoroughly, and they got the better of Keir and Johnston. Whyte had a clear run in on Sharp, but he made a mess of his parting shot. A foul off. Keir kept the men from the "wee ounty" in the Athletic's territory, but J. Johnston ounty in the Athletic's territory but J. Johnston leared with a big punt. Henderson and Ryan carried the ballwell up, and

Adams cleared rather weakly. Keir picked up, and with a high deceiving shot beat Terris. It was a splendid effort, many being of opinion that the ball went over the bar. Clackmannan now wakened up, and their forwards

Wilson and Whyte were the most dangerous, Strarg R. Johnston at left back was lamentably weak, and it was as well that Bauldie was in his best form. He covered up Johnston's mistakes repeatedly, and but for him the Akhletic goal must have tallen. Black tricked Beveridge neatly, but he put the ball What goalkeeper,

Philp and Beattie were doing very little on the home left, even although Adams was very fluky at times. Beatlie appears to be completely off form at present, and Philp—Has he ever been in form 2. A foul off J. Johnston was nicely placed by Whyte and Bauldie conceded a corner,

Forsyth took the kick, and in the maul the ball was is te number sent past Sharp.

hing to fear From the kick-off Ryan again led his forwards to the attack, but they were repul-ed. It was now getting very dark, and it was a surpris-

and he was when the referee started the second half. thrown on his private resources.

Hithereo he could not pretend that he had by and the Athletic attacked briskly for a time. nancier's on receiv-but they could not prevent Black from putting on the With 40 minutes to go the referee stopped the game owing to darkness.

The spectators, of whom there was a goodly crowd

Forward, the Athletic were very poor, Black and Henderson being easily the better wing. er of State— Ryan in centre was very anxious and if there had only by the been no referee he would have been very effective. Clackmannan is a good all-round team, Why se (centre-half) being about the best of the lot. Dunfermline had Leith Roseburn at Brocefield in their undecided tie in the second round of the Scottish Junior Cup. There was a fair attendance when the game was

started in dull weather. pale, but The start was very sensational, Dunfermline being way home four goals up in the first twenty minutes of the game. Half-time arrived with the scores unaltered.

The game was more evenly contested in the second half, but Dunfermline again did all the scoring, and adding other two, won handsomely by 6 goals to 0.

But for the visitors' goalkeeper this score might have been doubled, as he saved time and again when all seemed lost. Dunfermline played very well all through, and should travel a good bit further in the competition.

Our Boys travelled to Lochgelly on Saturday to meet the local Rangers in the Dunfermline Cup. They were assisted by Purdie (Vunfermline Athletic). The game started fast and furious and it was nearing half-time when the Rangers opened their account.
On the call of half-time nowever, they added another—Burns slipping on the greasy ground.
The second half was a scorcher, the visitors having
the pull all through.

Provide was in ground form and led his forwards on

Purdle was in grand form, and led his forwards on gamely, but the ball would not go between the posts.

Time strived with the scores unaltered—Lochgelly, it is ity." Burton was in grand form on the Rangers' left, and was the best forward on the field.

Purdie made a good second. The "local Derby" will be again on the boards on Saturday, when the local ljunior teams meet in the Cowdenbeath Cup.

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Dick Crawford scored his second goal for his new love—Partick Thistle—against the Rangers on Satur-

COWDENBEATH V. HEARTS OF BEATH. KING CUP-FIRST ROUND. These teams met at North End Park, Cowdenbeath, on Saturday. The weather was dull, but there was a large attendance of spectators. Punctually to time the teams lined up as follows:—

Cowdenbeath—Lindsay; M'Fadyen; Drummond; Nicol, Robertson, A. Mercer; Turner, Pollock, Walker, Kidd, and W. Mercer.
Hearts of Beath—Neilson; Meldrum, Drummond; Muir, Frew, Allan; Collins, Barclay, M'Donald, Bailey, and Clements. Referee-G. Murdoch, Edinburgh.

wished-for result. Its adoption, therefore, was definitely agreed upon.

(To be continued.)

SPORTS AND PASTIMES IN WEST FIFE.

FOOTBALL.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Dunfermline 6, Leith Roseburn 9.
Lochgelly Rangers 2, Our Boys 0.
Dunfermline 6, Leith Roseburn 9.
Lochgelly Rangers 2, Our Boys 0.
Dunfermline Athletic 2, Clackmannan 1.
Cowdenbeath 3, Hearts of Beath 0.

DUNFERMLINE ATHLETIC V. CLACK-MANNAN.

Rink Cup—First Ronn.

These teams met at East End Park on Saturday in the first round of the King Gup. The weather was rely dull, and as hie visitors were half an hour late of the rinking, but MT-range leared in fine style. Cowdenbeath were down on Neilson again, and follow the hine, another penalty was awarded Cowdenbeath. Nicol, who was say in the first round of the King Gup. The weather was rely dull, and as hie visitors were half an hour late of the rinking but MT-range leared in fine style. Cowdenbeath were down on Neilson again, and Filip.
Clackmannan—Terris; Adams, Campbell; Miller, Whyte, and Beyeridge; Wilson, Whyte, Lorne, Reid, and Eroeyth.

Refere—Mr Ellis, Mossend.

The Athletic kicked off, and Ryan was immediately tenhancous with a grand run. He passed nicely to Black, who rut the ball well into the goal, but it was again entry to the state of the passen nicely to Black, who rut the ball well into the goal, but it was again entry to the passen nicely to Black, who rut the ball well into the goal, but it was again entry to the passen nicely to Black, who rut the ball well into the goal, but it was again to the state of the passen nicely to Black, who rut the ball well into the goal, but it was alwed to be a state of the visitors, were the state of the visitors, were the state of the visitors, were the state of the visitors, were passen nicely to Black, who rut the ball to the world the state of the passen nicely to Black, who rut the ball to the condition of the passen nicely of the pass

NOTES. The greasy nature of the ground considerably effected play, the players having great difficulty in keeping their feet. The keenness of both sides put considerable Mfe into the game. Cowdenbeath had the best of matters all through, and deserved to win The Hearts were very seldom past midfield in the For Cowdenbeath Lindsay in goal got very little to The backs were steady, Drummond being the best on the field, M'Fadyen, on the other hand, was fluky at times. The halves were also steady, and muddled the Hearts' forwards again and again,

Nicol, if anything, was the nick of the halve-The wrath of the spectators was brought down on Nicol when he missed two penalties in quick succes-Turner and Pollock bave played better games often. Walker in centre missed numerous chances? Kiddland W. Mercer were the Lest wing on the The latter's goal was a scorcher, Neilson never even

For the Hearts, Neilson in goal was in great form and save his team from a much larger defeat. Some of the saves he made were miraculous The backs were very fluky, Meldrum being the

The half-backs were only fair, Frew being the pick Collins, M'Donald, and Clement were the pick of a poor forward line.

LASSODIE NOTES. Townhill are keeping up their form of the past few

They travelled to Lassodie in the first round of the cottish Cup, and returned victorious by 3 goals to 0 their favourite score. The referee failed to turn up at the time fixed-1 clock, and a friendly was started.

The homesters were winning by 2 goals to 1 well on a the second half when the referee appeared. The friendly appeared to have taken too much out of Lassodie, and when the cup tie was started they were of very little use, being defeated as above Hunter in goal for Lassodie played a good gam ad should have a better team in front of him.

The backs were of no use, and should get a rest. The half-backs played a good game, and were the est part of the team, Dobbie being the best. The forwards were a poor lot, Harrower an M Donald in goal for Townhill was safe, while the acks played a good game, Forker being the pick of

The half-backs easily held the home forwards outts being the best. Coutts is maintaining his grand form for the miners, and he will not be long in being picked up by some agent-or a doctor. The forwards were the best part of the team. Allan Johnston played very clever games, and s la better team soon,

SCOTTISH JUNIOR ASSOCIATION. The monthly meeting of the above association was eld in Glasgow on Monday evening. The following the district draws in the third round of the cut

Pumpherston Juniors or Leith Tvanhoe v. Lassedie Juniors or Nuddrie Vrolet. Lochgelly Raugers v. Edinburgh Bainfield. Edinburgh Renton v. Dunfermline.

JUVENILE NOTES. Broomhall were disappointed by Cowdenbeath Thistle, who should have travelled to Charlestown in the first round of the Scottish Cup. The local team were just as well pleased at gettin

a walk-over, however. Townhill are endeavouring to get an extension for their tie with Broomhall on Saturday. They will put in a week's hard training as they intend to keep their record intact.

The Dunfermine Leaguers have now begun in earnest, but the local teams are making a sorry show in the competition. The Violet engaged the Renton from Inverkeithing and dropped their first points by 5 goals to 0.

It is about time the Violet had some new blood in Why not try the Brucefield, F.C.'s centre-forward ? Melville and Dunn would also make a very deadly pair of backs, while if Philp walked the line he would be as good as another man.

A good name disgraced. The Illrox went down In the first half the game was evenly contested, and he teams crested over on a level footing-1 each. The Ibrox went off at a great pace on resuming, and were soon two goals up. Want of training soon began to make itself felt, owever, and they fell very soft, allowing the home-

The loss takes some explaining, however The "sidder" who had to obtain furlough to guard the uprights failed to put in an appearance, thus causing an entire re-strangement of the team. The Ibrox have protested against false registration

The "Derby of the North" turned out a frost. Wellwood and Townhill met at Wellwood, when the men from Townhill won by 5 goals to 1. The "Hackie" men complain bitterly of the referee-ing in this match, and we must say there are some referees in the Lesgue who know as much about foot-ball as the goal posts.

Wellwood have protested against Harvey, who, they llege, is a cup tie juvenile. Dunfermline Reserves had a rest preparatory their Scottish cup tie with the Fenians. They are going in for heavy training, and are all (especially the many right) as hard as nails.

DUNFERMLINE CANMORE CLUB. Below are the draws for the Kelt medal: Wednesday, 7th November 1900, at 1 p.m. Thomas Stewart v. A. S. Simpsons D. Pedoles w. Jas. Irvine. Jas. Lamberton.

Saturday, 10th November 1900, at 1 p.m. John C. Bolton v. D. Whyte. J. Allan v. G. F. Howells. A. M'Leod v. H. B. Alexander. R. K. Smith v. R. Hay. G. M'Pherson v. J. Paton.

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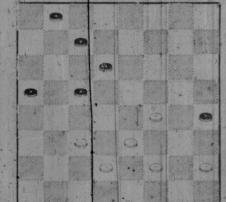
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PROBLEM No. 1. By William Brown, Pittenerieff Street, Dunfermli BLACK.



WHITE. Black men ou 1, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28. 6, 10, 13, 14, 20; white men on 19, Black to play and win.

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THE CABINET CHANGES.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT .. NEW WAR SECRETARY AND

FIRST LORD. The Queen has been pleased to signify approval f the following appointments :-The Marquis of Salisbury, to be Prime Minister and Lord Privy Seal.

The Right, Hon, C. T. Ritchie, M.P., to be Secretary of State for the Home Department.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, to be Secretary of

State for Fereign Affairs

The Right Hor. W. St John Brodrick, M.P., to be Secretary of State for War.

The Earl of Seiborne, to be First Lord of the Admiralty.

MINER CRUSHED TO DEATH AT GLENCRAIG COLLIERY.

James Bannigan, a roadman, was killed almost instantaneously in No. 2 pit, Glencraig, Lochgelly, be onging to Wilson's and the Clyde Company, about four o'clock on Tuesday morning. Bannigan had been repairing the pit roads and in trying to secure a portion of the roof a large stone, wighing 10 cwts., came away, crushing him. When ex-tricated life was extinct. Deceased was about 40 years of age and unmarried.

NOTES ON BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

The Pall Mall Magazine for November is a good number. Many readers will be interested in L rd Ronald Sutherland Gowen's article on Dunrobin Castle and the Suber and fsmily. The management of the estates at present is highly praised, and agents are blamed for the evictions of old time. "Searchlight" brings to ward a number of proposals by way of populativing the army. The territorial system, it is contended, should be better recognised, and soldiers on home service should, the writer argues, be quartered as near their native places as possible. He says:—"A battalion on completion of its tour of foreign or active service ought to return to its recognised territorial headquarters, and should remain there while at home except to attend managine deal with "Prima Donnas of the Past," "Hunting," Precautions of Wild Life "by "A Son of the Marshes"), and "Recreation of Prison,"

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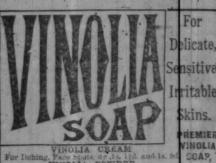
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