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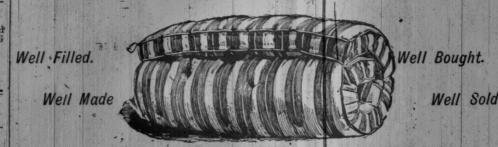
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ays, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.; on Fridays, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.; and on Saturdays, work is to be entirely suspended. The operations in connection with the home

trade are disappointing, and the demands coming in from America are small compared with the demands of eighteen months ago.

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CITY AND WEST FIFE.

Revive the overcoat. Exit the waterproof.

Skaters, get ready. Curlers, look to your coms—and don't forget the "pistol."

Sharp frost has prevailed since Sunday-the

Music is to be a feature of Bible class meetings

Cowdenbeath curlers are thinking about getting

An oil store at Crossgates Station blazed merrily on Saturday at mid-day.

Cowdenbeath folk are envious of the success of the Kelty Niggers, and a troupe is likely to be formed in the burgh.

There used to be talent of the kind in the burgh, which burst forth at unearthly hours in quiet, offending localities. Too modest to come

An old Kelty worthy had a legacy left him recently. May it ease his burdens.

The "Waverley" Lodge of Cowdenbeath are annoyed at being represented to have been in favour of the silly protest at the Union meeting in

The moulders say they are at a loss to know why wages should be reduced, and they have made up their minds to enquire.

The Chairman of the Parish Council; Mr

ortant business on Tuesday.

The I.O.G.T. Good Templar Lodge have inaugurated a series of jolly Saturday evenings.

The local tent of Rechabites demonstrate their

There was scarcely breathing space at the Dun-fermline Co-operative Society's Saturday evening entertainment.

Sunday evening—"A young man's dream"—had an attractive ring about it to young ladies, of

If you wish to spend an enjoyable evening pay your money to follow the vicissitudes of "Jones" carreer in St Margaret's Hall on Friday and

Mr Andrew Carnegie is said to be about to pend a trifle of 3,000,000 dols. on a Polytechnic

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1900.

AT A GLANCE.

A fire broke out in a lamp room at Crossgates

be damage did not amount to a big sum.

perations have been resumed in connection factories.

the causewaying of St Catherine's Wynd.

he Third Company of the Boys' Brigage had a Pilmuir Wo

connection with the floods of last week.

Really it is a pity that the Lade cannot be imposed off the face of the earth by the water being reed into the Tower Burn.

Sir H. Campbell-Banner-an did well at the Dundee their ranks and present a united front. Previous to the General Election the Liberal party suffered nd almost daily we are told that the Imerialists are destined to be in the majority, of the Burgh Commission of Cowdenbeath. and that Lord Rosebery may be called upon Henry was right when he eaid .- " Of one thing you may be quite ure that Lord tentions, but I am certain of this that if he enters public life again he will come back to the whole party—the whole Liberal party—with which he was associated before—to the are only the indications of ence. He will come back opinion, now not nearly so deep in colour and so diversified as they were when Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell, and Mr Gladstone himself, were able to work with them." As Sir Henry said, there is an "open door" for Lord Rosebery. Let him return to the Liberal fold and he will be welcomed among his old comrades.

pleasant diversion from the ordinary "conventicle," and equally harmless.

It will be worth your while to pay a visit to the Drill Hall on Friday or Saturday of next week to see the Chrysanthemum Show. The exhibition will supersede all its predecessors.

Bailie Weir is on his journey across the "pond." A few friends entertained him at a "smoker" on Thursday, under the genial chairmanship of Councillor Stewart.

The Inverkeithing Lookjaw case is a very sad one. A man named William Inverkeithing

n doing some painting

work in connection with the improvement cheme of the Established Church. One at the church to find the door shut.

Through some cause or other the lock would not work, and Gibson, anxious to get to work, leapt a fence. In the leap, one of his feet caught a spike and he sustained a light wound. Lockjaw set in, and Gibson died. His widow and a boy raised an action, under the Compensation Act, in Dunfermline Sheriff Court, against the master painter, concluding for £235 19s. Sheriff Gillespie has assoilzied the defender on two grounds; (1) that the accident to the deceased did not arise out of and in the course of his employment, and (2) the employment, and (3) the employment are the supplementary 200 shillings course of his employment, and (2) the employment not being one to which the Act applies the pursuers are not entitled to the result of the course of the pursuers are not entitled to the charity yet. compensation. The grounds on which the learned Sheriff decides the case are settled law. It is settled that a workman who is injured on his way to or from his work but in a place not under his employer's control is not within the provisions of the Act. The employment in which poor Gibson was engaged was not covered by any of the fine definitions of Section 7 of the Act. In his note the Sheriff says there was a scaffolding. note the Sheriff says there was a scaffolding, but it was not used for construction or

but it was not used for construction or repair. An Act is never likely to be passed into law which will embrace cases where a man is injured outwith his employment, but we hope to see the day when the Act will be amended in such a way as to have fewer fine definitions about scaffoldings and the heights of walls. If a man falls from a wall and gets his back broken, it is a matter whether it is five feet, ten feet, or fifty feet. The wise and foolish virgins formed the theme
for the closing night.

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feet wall may be as great as the injuries got
from tumbling from a fifty feet wall.

Two Dunfermline factories are on short time
and of things do not change for the better other

Should be the closing night.

The injuries, sustained by a fall from a ten
feet wall may be as great as the injuries got
from tumbling from a fifty feet wall.

For the reason given in the preceding sentence
the bakers in Dunfermline

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to a fortnight ago at Abbey Garden Linen Short Time Abbey Garden Linen
Works, and the operatives employed at Messrs
Andrew Reid & Co.'s
commenced on the short
The Danfermline branch of the Children's
League of Pity has been benefited to the extent
of £1d 10s as the result of a drawing-room bassar
arranged by Miss Hood, Viewfield Place. at Dunfermine

be resorted to at other works in the burgh before the close of the year. The reason for the restricted day is not far to seek.

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Cottons have relaxed a little; but yarms demanter of North Queensferry School.

Is takes up his duties after the New Year fabulous prices—the average increase is as much as 50 per cent. This means an average in the price of goods of 25 per cent.

It is difficult to get an advance of from 20 per cent. to 30 per cent. on the price of this matter.

Miss Glover is reputed to be one of the most impressive lady evangelists who ever set foot in Dunfermline.

A great temperance café has heen suggested for Cowdenbeath instead of a "Gothenburg."

Mr R. H. Robertson believes that old-age pensions are a sort of hybrid poorhouse. Mr Robertson will find that many people differ from him in this matter.

Colonel Duke is to be entertained at a conver-zione in Dunfermline on the 29th, and will be sented with a piece of plate.

amendment in the matter, but I think that when a man undertakes to do public business he ought to make the necessary sacrifice.

Mr M'AUGHEY—If I am selected, I am quite

willing to pay my own fare. I move that the fares be not paid.

Bailie Wilson I second that.
On a division, four voted each way, and the Provost, amid some amusement, gave his casting vote in favour of the amendment.

Mr M'Aughey Cowdenbeath still continues to derive a con

was appointed representative.

THE PROVOST PAYS A TRIBUTE TO MR BARCLAY.

BUILDINGS COMMITTEE

ections to the Provost's proposal, and the eeting agreeing, they were added to the aildings Committee. This will now obviate, as

THE SANITARY INSPECTOR'S ILLNESS.

The Provost—They may take the unanimous expression of the Commissioners that he will soon be restored to his usual health.

WAGES OF THE WATER WORKS INSPECTOR. The CLERK reported that Mr Stewart, engineer, ad been appointed to inspect the Water Works at

THE CLERK'S SALARY.

the rate of £2 10s weekly.

Lord Rosebery presided at the annual meeting of the Scottish History Society in Edinburgh on Saturday, and, in moving the adoption of the report, paid a high tribute to the work done by the late Marquis of Bute. 'He afterwards made reference to the value of the "Encyclopædia Britannica"

Lady Sybil Primrose left Princes Street Station Edinburgh, for London, on Monday by the to.15 A.M. train. The Finance Committees consists of the conveners of all the committees. The Provost said that the Treasurer of the burgh always held the convenership. He moved that Mr Anderson be re-appointed Treasurer. There was no amendment, and the motion was unanimously agreed to.

A marriage is arranged between Lord Aberdour and Misss Blanche Grosvenor, second daughter of Lord Stalbridge. The eldest son of the Earl of Morton, who is twenty two next month, is a Captain in the 4th Battalion Oxfordshire Light

DAY BY DAY IN THE BURGH OF COWDENBEATH.

MEETING OF BURGH COMMISSIONERS. The first meeting of the Burgh Commissioners as now constituted was held on Thursday evening—Provost Mungall in the chair. The other members present, were Bailie Laing, Bailie Wilson, and Messers Barclay, Strachan, Holman, Paul, and

The Provost moved that Mr Anderson be a The Provost moved that Mr Anderson be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr Kerr. Mr Birolay seconded. Mr Holman moved as an amendment that it be left to the ratepayers to name a man. Mr Strachan seconded. The Provost explained that Mr Anderson could only held office for a year, and must retire at the first election. Mr Strachan, on hearing that explanation, withdrew from seconding the amendment, and Mr Anderson was therefore appointed. not fe ling that he would be able to continue the work, he should the appointment should be filled up by some other one

Bailie Laing suggested that the present convener and the Clerk should visit Mr Richardson and try to find out the real position of matters. If Mr Richardson was not to be unable to do his work they must see another man.

The CLERK was asked to intimate to the Beath arish Council that in future their rent would be used to £4 to cover half of the cost of fuel and

The fines for the month amounted to £11 7s 6d, and the court expenses to £2 10s 6d.

Mr Barchay said they had before the Committee the extra work which the Clerk had now to under-take in connection with the slaughter-house, hos-pital, &c. They spoke of increasing his salary at that meeting, and he (Mr Barclay) now moved that It appeared from a letter sent by Messrs W. & W. G. D. Simpson, solicitors, Dunfermline, that the deed of agreement between Mr Dalgleish and the Commissioners had now been signed and completed.

The Provost said that matters were in rather

The CLERK (Mr Terris) said he had had a visit rom one of the Post Office officials, who said the ocal office would be enlarged immediately.

THE HIGH STREET FLOODING — DISPOTE SETTLED.

At a meeting on the 18th ult., some correspondence was read which had passed between Mr Jas. Currie Macbeth, solicitor, Dunfermline, and the Clerk in regard to claims for compensation for flooding of garden ground and injury to wall by Mrs James Greig and Mrs Isabella Shand, High Street. It was agreed to offer Mrs Greig £3 in full of all claims. As regarded Mrs Shand's claim the Commissioners were of opinion that no damage had been done to her boundary walls. From a minute of meeting of the Water and Drainage Committee it appeared that the convener (Mr Barclay) and Bailie Laing had waited on Mrs Greig, and endeavoured to effect a settlement of her claim for flooding, and that Mrs Greig had refused to accept the offer of £3. It was agreed to suggest to Mrs Greig that a valuator, mutually chosen, be appointed to assess the damages.

On the Provost asking if the dispute was still unsettled. Owing to a slight illness Provost Scobie has had a postpone the date of the dinner to his municipal rethrest.

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Mr Barclay said they had gone to Mrs Greig and had offered her £3, along with a guinea of expness. She accepted the offer.

The Provost—Mrs Greig verbally accepted the offer, which is now subject to the approval of the Commissioners. He understood the meeting approved of that, and would instruct the Clerk to pay

The Scotsman Shilling Fund for soldiers still exists, and the 1000 shillings sent by Messrs A. Reid & Co, with the supplementary 200 shillings by Mr George Reid, reminds us that although the war is about at an end, there is plenty of room for Two shopwomen in the employment of the "Store" have each received a gold bangle on the

The meeting then proceeded to rearrange the committees, and on the Provest suggesting that Mr Paul take the convenership of the Sanitary and Cleansing Committee,
Mr Paul warmly said he would not, and that was an end to that. It was too lite in the day to put Mr Paul on a convenership. He should have got it before, and he would not have it now.

The Provost-It is your turn now. Messrs Hutton are strong in pouters.

The Dunfermline branch of the B.W.T.A. are about to start a crusade against the use of fermented wine in churches.

The Rev. John Fairley had some excellent advice to offer on Sunday night to the members of the Boys' Brigade.

got it before, and he would not have it now.

The Provost—It is your turn now.

Mr Paul—I decline it now.

Mr Barclay—It is a position in which there is a lot of hand work to be done, and a difficult one to fill. It needs experience in one sense. I think Mr. Paul shou'd reconsider the matter.

Mr Paul—More need of a Sanitary Inspector.

The Provost—We are not discussing that just now. Mr Paul. We are quite at one with you on that. In spite of the fact that you have spoken very emphatically, the reasons you have given are such that I venture to ask you again. It is your turn now. We are all liable to disappointments.

Mr Paul—Some gets two at a time.

The Provost—If you had wanted to be made a convener you ought to have proposed yourself or got some other body to have proposed you.

The Provost asked who was prepared to go to Dunfermhee once a month to represent the Commissioners on the Joint Committee of the West Fife Infectious Diseases Hospital. Being on the County Council he could not represent that body and the Commissioners too.

Mr Barclay—I suppose we pay the fares.

The Provost—No; it is illegal to do that.

Mr HOLMAN—I think, Provost, you are quite right.

At this point the CLERK said he thought it was unite legal to pay the fares, and as the matter seemed in doubt, Mr Barclay said—I move that the fares be paid.
Beilie Laing—I second that. If they don't
and the price of the fare they don't require to

Thomas Hadley, Arthur Place, and Wil'iam anes, Union Street, both miners, pleaded guilty having fought with each other on the evening of iday, 9th November, thereby disturbing the acc. The Bailie allowed them to go with a five

Robert Russell, labourer, Chapel Street, Archi-baild Mitchell, miner, School Street, and James Cook, miner, Arthur Place, pleaded guilty to quarrelling and fighting with each other in a public-house on Monday evening. Their sentence was a fine of 7s 6d each, or five days.

A PEACE-BREAKER. John Fyfe, miner, residing in the High Street, pl-aded guilty to having on Tuesday been drunks and disorderly and annoyed the lieges by shouting, etc. He was fined 5s, or three days.

In proposing that Mr Barclay take the convenership of the Roads, Streets, and Lighting Committee, the Provost said that Mr Barclay did a great deal of good work for the burgh; and he thought they would all agree with him that a better convener could not be got. AN UNKNOWN ANTAGONIST. Archibald Campbell, miner, Union Street, pleaded wilty to having fought with some person at present inknown, and conducted himself in a diso derly manner by swearing and shouting. Bailie Wilsonined him 7s 6d, with the option of "doing" five

CHEAP GROCERIES.

The Provost proposed that Bailie Wilson and Mr Barclay should allow their names to be put on the Buildings Committee. He thought that they would be an acquisition to the committee. They could easily withdraw when any plans in which they were intrested were being discussed.

Bailie Wilson and Mr Brotay having no objections to the Provost's proposal, and the

A DOOR WITH AN ATTRACTION. orderly manner. He was fined 10s, or seven days.

For a somewhat similar offence, committed at the
loor of the same woman, Peter Hutchison, miner, Broad Street, was fined 7s 6d, or five days.

INCIDENT. At the weekly meeting of the "Waverley" Lodge held on Wednesday night, the following motion was moved by Bro. Monro. "That this meeting of the Waverley Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars, desire to place on recordits strong disapproval of the action of certain parties, in interrupting the meeting of the United Free Church, he'd in St Margaret's Hall, Dunfermline, on the 7th, inst.; and as a setion of the temp rance party in Cowden eath, disclaims all responsibility and knowledge that any such unseemly conduct, was contemplated, regards it as a gross personal insult to a public man and an outrage upon the meeting." The mover of the motion in support of it, said—It will not, I think, require any special effort on my part, to secure the unanimous assent of the meeting to the resolution I have just read. When I heard last Thursday that such a disgraceful action had taken place at the meeting. I would sea only credit it. On open ng my Dunfermline Journal on Saturday, to my surprise, and and regret, I found the rumour was only too well founded. Now this was an action for which it is impossible to find any extenuating circumstances.

ion was met by a

M'Aughey.

Three form a quorum. The Provost is ex-officio.

a member of all committees.

Tais was all the business.

The Confirmation Court for the county of Pife was held at Cupar on Tuesday last. Mr J. B. Davidson, solicitor, Duofermline, on behalf of Mr Macbeth, solicitor, appeared for George Penman, spirit merchant, Cowdenbeath. The Court unanimously confirmed the new ficence extension of premines grante i to Mr Penman at the recent sittings of the J.P. Court at Dunfermline.

OPPOSITION TO THE GOTHENBURG
SCHEME.

A proposal is on foot for the founding of a great Temperance Ca'é and Working Men's Club in the burgh of Cowdenbeath. The proposal has been brought forward as a counter scheme to the Gothenburg public-house. What is suggested is that a company should be form it, and that sufficient and had offered her £3, along with a guinea of expanse. She accepted the offer.

The Provors—Mis Greig verbally accepted the offer, which is now subject to the approval of the Commissioners. He understood the meeting approved of that, and would instruct the Clerk to pay the money.

Mr Barchay said they had also seen Mrs Shand, and they had agreed to build from ten to fifteen yards of a dyke if she awould allow them wayleave for the new drainage pipe. By paying a guinea of expanses she gave them the liberty.

The Provoss—The Clerk had better say that the committse had reported that, put it in writing, and said Mrs Shand her guinea.

RISE IN THE PRICE OF LEAD.

From a minute of meeting of 18thult, it appeared that the Commissioners had had an interview with Messrs Nimmo & Couper anent the 7½ per cent extra which the latter asked to be added to their schedule prices in connection with their pipe track incommendation of the price of lead would fall considerably before the work was completed. The contract on the original offer. The Commissioners agreed to offer 3½ per cent, being of opinion that the price of lead would fall considerably before the work was completed. The contracters declined to accept these terms at the meeting in a chair, they had closed with the offer of 3½ per cent. Approved.

MR PAUL DECLINES A CONVENERSHIF.

The meeting then proceeded to rearrange the resolution was not adopted, it will be better to give a curtailed, set true account.

Bro. J. King, C.T., had just declared the meeting closed when Bro. Munro rose and said he had a matter of great importance to bring before the members. He read the respirator, and said that if the Lodge approved of it he would send it to the press. He also stated something about the Dunfermine: press (collectively) placing the Good Templars as having some connection with the interruption. He asked the Lodge to approve of the resolution. On the C.T. caling on the meeting, Bro. John Marshall moved approval of the resolution. Bro. R. King seconded. Bro. T. M. Young moved disapproval. Bro. T. M'Aughey seconded. The latter said he did not think there was any need for again in air giths question in the newspapers, as

wards:—We want the experience to be the state with a house which will be a counter attraction to all public-houses—a house in which men will have genuine conforts, and not experience the discombrot of a public-house.

On Sunday night, Mr. James Paterson, surfaceman, died very suddeely. Deceased had been mediate cause of dath. Eefore his death, he was sitting in a chair, his wife reading to him, when he fell forward and immediate cause of the districts.

PROPOSED NEW CURLING POND.

The Cowdenbeath Curling Club are advertising for offers for excavating a new curling pond. It appears that the Fe Coal Company winder, the space utilised by the present page, and have offered a piece of ground farther north, near the reservoir, for the purpose, the curlers to come to terms with the tenant farmer, of course. It is to be he ped that the work of making the new pond, if agree to be a provided the state of the content of the principal being that the vork of making the new pond, if agree to the content of the principal being that it was in too close proximity to the railway line; the engine blowing cinders on the top of the ice, making a smooth surface unobtainable.

IN THE DOCK.

THERSDAY—Builte Wilson.

A BLOW ON THE MOTH.

Henry White, miner, residing at Brood Skreet, pleaded guilty to taving assaulted a waiter in the London Bah Company's Restaurant by itriking him a blow on the mauth, causing it to be it. He was fined in the sum of 15s, the atternative being test of the residual propose the curley of the residual provided to make; it so. It appears that the the discombination which went of the residual propose the curley of the residual propo

Peter Bowman, Thistile Street, and David Bowman, Lumphinnans, both miners, plended guilty to having stolen from a garden in the High Street, on the evening of 19th October, 24 leeks, value 6d. David Bowman had been previously convicted of theft. The Bailie fined the accused 16s each, or saven days.

Joseph Wilkinson, residing at Lit le Raith Colliery houses, ple-ded guilty to having, about midnight on Saturday, assaulted his wife by kicking her several times on the breast and striking her with his clenched fists on the face. The Baille thought the ends of justice would be met by a fine of 10s, or seven days.

Mr D. Campbell, Glasgow, lectured on the above smoothed to subject on Sunday last, in Brunton's Hall, Cowdenheath. A good audience was present. The lecturer commenced by opposing the commonly believed dogma of the inherent immortality of man. He proved from the scriptures that immortality of mighty qualified teasy of 10s, or seven days.

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WAVERLEY LODGE LO.G.T. After the usual builtsposed of on Wednesder d to the public, ng was "A Mock To andidates contested mbers and one se water, and sanitary The candidates were h ckling on the part for, so that every (Wednesday) is my

A match was played on the ground of the subeath Club between Peter Lindsay, East

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THE ANCIENT BURGH.

GETS TEN SHILLINGS DAMAGES A PAYS TWO POUNDS EXPENSES.

MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD. A special meeting of the School Board

LODGE LOG.T. ess of the Lodge hal night, the meetin uncil Election. late was at the cf th

TING MATCHES ed on the ground of the C ance was 21 yards, and Flay was pretty close by managed to overtop

FROM KELTY.

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NEW TEACHERS' RECORD. will commence his duties headmoster comes

THE GOTHENBURG PROPOSAL FOR COWDENBEATH. Week ended 16th November.— Arrived—9th, Martha, Arder-en, Halmstad; 9th, Frode, Thuesen, Alfar, 16th, Eithk, Girtban, Riza; 11th, Zephyr, Henriksen, Carlshamn; 11th, Roeskilde, Nilsen, Falkenberz; 12th, Mysterious, Eriksen, Bo'ness; 13th, Familien, Frederiksen, St Valery, Sur-Sommes; 14th, ss. Kenilworth, Scorgie, Aberdeen; 16th, Howard, Sinclair, Strommess, Sailed—9th, Lonise, Petersen, Holbeck; 9th, Thetis, Hansen, Mullerup, 16th, Rosa, Sjogen, Trelleborg; 16th, Rapid, Borresen, Frederikstad; 16th, Hjalmsr, Hansen, Bo'ness, 12th, Queen, Tait, Lerwick; 13th, Frode,

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DANCING CLASSES-

CROSSGATES.

FIRE AT THE RAILWAY STATION.

PRESENTATION TO THE MANAGER OF THE COLLIERY.

replied. With song, toast, and sentiment, a very enjoyable evening was spent.

BEATH AND INVERKEITHING

POOR.

MORE BEDS WANTED IN THE POOR-

HOUSE.

The CHAIRMAN (Mr T. Stewart) said

DUNFERMLINE CO-OPERATIVE

SOCIETY.

SATURDAY EVENING ENTERTAINMENT. A grand framatic and hemorous recital (in

costume) was given in the Co-operative Hall on

a lady in the audience fainted. Whether the lady state of collapse was due to the realistic presence of the Gipsy or to the heat of the hall is not known. Perhaps both were responsible. In "Excelsior," Miss Neilson excelled herself, the impression of a far-away ceno of the word being as near perfection as may be. Mr Forsyth's elecutionary powers are well-known to Dunfermline people. He has a deep,

resonant voice, and is equally at home in tragic or playful pieces, and he had a favourable reception. Miss Moyes played very acceptable selections on

FORDELL.

Shortly after mid-day on Saturday, fire broke out

OPPOSITION TO THE SCHEME.

MEETING LAST NIGHT. A meeting was held in the Co-operative Hall lowdenbeath, last night, having for its object the

A good few removals are taking place about this line, but all the lettable houses are already taken up. If it be the case that masons and joiners are sack about town at present, then we are sure that hey could easily secure good lenants if they would build suitable houses for working-men. Mr Hunter, the ever popular dancing master, has resumed classes in our Public School, and has met with a fair measure of success. (A fall report of the meeting will appear in the Dunfermline Journal of Saturday first.)

BEATH PARISH COUNCIL.

Shortly after mid-day on Saturday, he troke out in the lamp room at Crossgates Railway Station. The room, which was a wooden erection, was, besides being used for storing lamps, occupied by the porters. It is supposed that a burning piece of coal had fallen from the fire to the floor, which was saturated with oil. The building was soon enveloped in flames, and all efforts to save it proved futile. The damage is estimated at about £15. A meeting of Beath Parish Council was held i the Burgh Buildings, Cowdenbeath, on Tuesday evening. Mr T. J. Kenny presided, the other members present being Messrs Laing. Holman, an-Paul, Cowdenbeath; Adam, Beveridge, Ireland and Scott, Kelty; Burt, Hill of Beath.

PRESENTATION TO THE MANAGER OF THE COLLIERY.

On Friday aight a deputation from the employees of Fordell Colliery met the manager at his residence, Ansonhill House, to tangibly remind Mrs Morton and himself that they had completed twenty-five years of wedded life. Speaking for the deputation, Mr A. Sueddon, traveller for the colliery, said they had come to offer them their heartfelt congratulations. Not only had Mr and Mrs Morton lived to witness the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, but they had gained the respect and esteem of the community. He was sure their marriage had been a happy one Mr Sueddon their referred to the good feeling which existed between manager and men at the cliery, the good feeling which had prompted the presentation, the good feeling with his hop dword long continue. On behaf of the employer, the speaker then hard his Mrs Morton for his acceptance a beautiff had been do not be the first the content of the presentation. HIRE OF AMBULANCE WAGON. Reference was made in the minutes to a letter which had been received from the Local Government Board about the removal of a tramp in the ambulance wagen to the Cottage Hospital by D Carment without the Inspector's authority. It was stated that in future emergency cases must be notified to the Inspector, but it was agreed to pay Dr Carment the 15s which he had expended. RENTAL OF THE PARISH.

The CLERK stated that the the gross rental of the parish had increased by £6000 during the past year THE ASSESSMENTS The CLERK and in thed a table of assessment pred to re e et for the eusui g' year.

so-sme '- show a considerable decrease.

THE RESTAL OF THE COUNCIL ROOM. Monaled god ingest with incomes and for Monaled god ingest with incomes and applicable to its market the lepusto is remained as to market the lepusto is remained as to market the lepusto is remained as the lepu It was agreed to refuse an application by the Cowdenbeath Burgh Commissioners for a claim of \$3 "to cover half the cost of light and fuel for which the Council have hitherto paid nothing." The grounds of refusal were that the Council were kinn sief me work nen ce ong ag to the colliery.

4 He di work new hit he was quite worthy of all the root taings Mr Sneddon had said of him. Whieloking to the interests of the colliery, he had always endeavoured to do justice by the men. Especially on behalf of Mrs Morton had he to think them, Their gift to her would be treasured with a tenfold value. The clock, which was supplied by Mr D. Harley, watcomaker, Dunfermine, bore the following inscriptin: "Presented to R. M. Morton, Esq., on the occasion of his silver wedding, by the yearly tenants, and that Whitsunday was their

MR HOLMAN'S GRIEVANCE. Mr Holman spoke of the members of the Clothing Committee leaving the work of selecting the samples to two or three members, who were sometimes annoyed by complaints from the unsuccessful competitors. The bope was expressed in future that members would enderyour to attend.

on the occasion of his silver wedding, by the officials and workmen of the Fordell Colliery, 6th October 1900 " The ring was chesen from the stock of Mr.D. Thomson, w tchunker, Durfarmline, and was inscribed, "M. Morton, 6th O the." THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF FIFE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

the 27th curt, it was unanimously resolved that t two clubs should unite under the general name of t "Western District of Fife Agricoltural Society" as Dunfermine; and it was sgreed that an adjourned meeting of the united clubs should be held upor Tuesday, the 16th of June next, for the purpose of making arrangements for the fire exhibition, and framing regulations for the Society. An adjourned meeting of the Club with accordingly be held in the Spire Inn ou Tuesday, the 10th June next, at 1 o'clock p.m., and I am desire earneatly to request that you will attend.—I arrespectfully, six, your obedient servant,

JAMES M. FARLANE, Secretary. At a meeting of the Dunfermline Porhou e Combination Committee, on Thursday evening, it was reported that Beath Parish had made application for five additional bels and Inverfeithing for three.

The circular fixes the date of amalgamation as 27 May, and here is a copy of the first page of .

THE PREMIUM LIST OF THE FIRST SHOW, held under the auspices of the united Societies :

The CHAIRMAN (Mr T. Stewart) said that when the Combination was formed in 1890 the price of the beds was fixed at £40. The Poorhouse was then valued at £1080, but there had since been considerable capital expenditure, and he considered that the beds were now of the value of £50 each. He thought that £100 would be little enough to ask from any outside parish for a bed, but it was a different thing when a partner wanted some more shares, and he thought Western Division of Fife Agricultural Society. Western Division of Fife Agricultural Society.

The Chicken Pie Clab and the Dunfermline Agricultural Society being now united, and a new clubaring been formed under the above name, the firexhibition of live stock by the members will bal place at Thimble Hall (about a mile to the east Dunfermline on the Crossgates road), on Friday, the 18th July next 1834, at 10 o'clock forenoon precisely.

A. M. Wellwood, Esq., of Garvock, president. A Arch. Gulland and Mr R. E. Beveridge, steward Judges for awarding the premium, Messrs Foreyt Balbirnie; Watt, Balbie; and Todd, Colleston, 2100 would be little enough to ask from any outside parish for a bed, but it was a different thing when a partner wanted some more shares, and he thought it would be perfectly obvious that £50; was a very low price to charge Dunfermline or any other parish when they took into consideration that the latest porthouse building, that of Lewes, cost £150 per bed, and that the Dunfermline Infectious Diseases Hospital coft £350 per bed. It was apparent that Beath and Inverkeithing had been presuming a good deal on the goodness of the Committee in allowing them to occupy twice the number of beds they owned, and he was glad to think that these two parishes had taken a serious thought as to the accommodation they needed. It was only recently that Beath Psish began to overstep the bounds of propriety, botlast year Inverkeithing was agreat sinner, having only four beds and occupying nine. Tunfermline held 75 beds, and at present had 78 inmates. He thought that in view of the expenditure that would have to be fixed in the near future the suggestion he had made was a reasonable one.

Mr Henderson pointed out that the parishes by paying a shilling a week for a bed which they did not own, would be as cheep as if they were getting additional beds.

The CHAIRMAN observed that an increase could be made upon the weekly charge.

After some discussion, it was remitted to the Chairman, the Rev. William Fortes, and Mr Currie to consider the matter, and bring up a recommendation for next meeting.

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8. of any other breed...
9. One-year-old Bull of the Fife breed...
11. "Quey of the Fife breed...
12. "Quey of the Fife breed...
13. "Quey of any other breed...
14. "Quey of any other breed...
15. Four-year-olds (Queys or Stots)...
16. Two-year-old Quey of any breed...
17. "any other breed...
18. "Ox of the Fife breed...
19. Ox of the Fife breed...
20. Four Two-year-olds, Queys or Stots...
21. Cow of the Fife breed...
22. Two second best Cows of the Fife breed...
24. Two second best do...

One-year-old Colt 35. Foal
36. One-year-old Coh or Filly "....
37. Two " "

Raturday evening by Mr John Forsyth, F.S., Sc. (London), and Miss Bessie R. Neilson. Long before the advertised hour for the commencement of the proceedings the hall was crowded, the passages being blacked, and handreds of people having to be refused admission. Mr Forsyto, unfortunately, was suffering from a severe cold, and was therefore not up to his usual form; but his short-comment was therefore not up to his usual form; but his short-comment was therefore amply commensated for by Miss The other two pages of the premium list were up with four "EXTRA PREMIUMS," twelve "sweepstakes," and three premiums "growing crop." The first extra premium v for the best colt, and the other three premium were. "to the farm servants who had served for the premium of the premium servants who had served for the premium servants who had served for the premium servants who had served for the premium served for the premi were." to the farm servants who had served for the longest period of time under one master, or under one family, not having received parish aid, and who can produce a satisfactory certificate from his master." A feature which must strike the reader of to-day is the great number of prizes given for the rife breed of cattle. In these days little is heard of the Fife breed of cattle.

was therefore not up to his usual form; but his shortcomings were amply compensated for by Miss
Neilson; who is one of his pupils. An innovation
so far as Co-operative Soc ety entertainments is
concerned were the sketches, in costume, and probably the best of these was that borrowed from "The
School for Scarda." Miss Neilson, besides being
a clever clocationist, is a smart actress and
occasionally deviates into the quiet waters of literature. In "The Gipsy Flower Girl" one of her
own compositions—she appeared to great advantage;
and just as she began to speak in slow, tragic tones
a lady in the audience fainted. Whether the lady's,
state of collapse was due to the realistic presence of THE INAUGURATION OF SPORTS.

It is little more than a quarter of a century since the Society introduced sports at the annual shows and made a charge for admission. The sports were iraugurated by Mr J. T. Smith, Du'ooh, who one year "sent round the hat" at a show and got up a prize for leaping. Since that year the sports have formed a feature of the shows. Mr James M'Farlans, writer, was for some years the secretary of the Farmers' Society, and he was the first secretary of the Western District of F.fe Agricultural Society, On his death in 1867 he was succeeded by his son, Mr Jas. M'Farlane, who was presented with handsome piece of plate in recognition of his services, resigned in 1885, and was succeeded by Mr Husband, solicitor, and Mr James Craig, who were were appointed joint secretaries and treasurers. In 1892 Mr Husband took up the duties of both offices, and he goes through the work in a manner which gives the Society every satisfation, THE INAUGURATION OF SPORTS. WAR destroys life, but BUDDEN'S BAL-SAM OF HOREHOUND AND COLTS. FOOT saves life by curing Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and all Pulmonary Complaints. INSIST on having BUDDEN'S. Is 11d and 2s 9d—all

DEATH

MR W. M'LAREN

A meeting was held in the Co-operative Hall
Cowdenbeath, last night, having for its object the
organising of opposition to the proposal to establish
a public house on the Gothenburg system in the
burgh. There was a large attendance, the area of
the hall being filled, and the gallery having a score
or so of occupants. There were a number present
who were not in sympathy with the object of the
meeting, but they did not make any demonstration,
the only interruptions of the speakers coming from
one man. The Rev. James Gilmour presided, and
among the speakers, besides the Chairman, were
Messrs John Spears, Henry Guild, F. J. Robertson,
W. Watson, James Russell, and Archibald Adam.
The scheme promulgated by Mr Ross was criticised
adversely by all the speakers, though, on the whole,
in a fair spirit. The following resolutions were
adopted with practically no dissension:—
That this meeting of the inflabitants of Cowdenbeath views with disapprobation the effort being made
to plant a public-house of the Gothenburg type in the
burgh, and pledges itself to do all in its power to prevent the proposal being given effect to.

That a committee be appointed, representative of
the various temperance societies and of large public
interests, to consider on what lines opposition to the
proposal can best be proceeded with—whether by
public meeting, petition, or otherwise, and how the
expense is to be met, and to arrange accordingly.

(A fall report of the meeting will appear in the

Dunfermline Journal of Satarday first.)

Another of our oldest and most esteemed
citizens has passed away. On Tuesday morning
Mr William M'Laren, one of the founders of
the well-known firm of drapers, Messrs W.

J. M'Laren, Bridge Street, Dunfermline,
died at his residence, Comely Park Place,
Dunfermline.

Mr M'Laren completed his ninety-second year
in the month of April last, and was perhaps the
oldest resident i our ancient city. During
the last few years Mr M'Laren has not enjoyed
the best of health, but from time to time, notwithstanding his ad their shop was opened until they were succeeded by Messrs Erskine & Reid, two of their principal ssistants. Mr M'Laren was one of the mos approachable of men, and since he took up bouse in Comely Park Place he spent a great deal of time among his flowers and in his garden, to which visitors were ever welcome. Indeed, for years his grounds have been one of the sights of the city. Of a benevolent disposition, he never sent empty away collectors for any benevolent object.

Mr M'Laren was unmarried. It is understoo that the Dunfermline Abbey Church will benefit to a very considerable extent from his estate.

THE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

A Chicago paper heads an article with the word "Uncle Sam has just 76,295,220 boys and girls." The recent census returns for the United State are indeed interesting and instructive. In 110 years the population has increased from under years the population has increased from under 4 000,000 to over 76,000,000, and during the last 30 years it has just about doubled. The primary reasons for taking the census is to arrive at the basis of representation for Congress. There are now 357 members in Congress, which is considered an unwieldy body. If with the increase of population the present basis were maintained, the number would be 430. A good many of the States have changed their relative positions as regards population since the last census, but New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, and Massachusetts still head the list.

THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP

I have excellent reason for stating (says the London correspondent of the Daily Record) that the invitation which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman extended to Lord Rosebery to resume the leadership of the Liberal party was the direct leadership of the Liberal party was the direct leadership of the Liberal party was the direct leadership of the church is about 1900. While in TOWNHILL.

ITS RISE AND PROGRESS.

Its adership of the Liberal party was the direct result of the recently made privately to his lordship. The significance of this act—and I state this upon an authority which I believe to be incontroverable—is that if followed close upon a correspondence in the Co operative Hall by his employees and friends on the occasion of his l-aving to fill a similar situation at Sunnybrase Colliery, Salime Mr. John Stenhouse occupied the chair, and in a workman, and to his unfailing courtesy and fairness in hig d-alings with those under him. Mr. Andrew Whirelaw presented Mr. Bell with a mar's leadership. The one deduction from this is that of the invitation of the Dunfermline, 29th Nor, 1834.

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FOWLS AMONG THE OATS.

In the Dunfermline Small Debt Court on Monday, proof was led in an action at the instance of James Drummond, Carnock Mill farm, against John Anderson, miner, Gowkhall, for payment of £5 for damage done by the defender's fowls to cate in the pursuer's field in front of the defender's house from July to October. A considerable number of witcesses having been examined, Sheriff Gillespie gave decree for £2 10s, with £3 10s 21 of expenses. Agents—For pursuer, Mr P. M. Connell; for defender, Mr Jas. Currie Macbeth.

PROSPERITY OF DUNFERMLINE SHEPHERDS.

At the annual soirce of the St Margaret Lodge of Ancient Shepherds, held on Friday evening, there was a large attendance, the hall being packed. Mr R. H. Robertson, who presided mentioned that at 1st January last the lodge had 331 financial and 42 bonorary members, and the funds amounted to £1298. In 1899 they paid £172 14s for sick claims. Now there were 358 financial and 48 honorary members, making a total of 401, and the funds amounted to £1450. (Applause.) That was after paying £115 5s for sick claims. The increase in membership was thus 28, and in funds £152. (Applause.) That, he thought, was very sitisfactory, and showed that the office-bearers were looking after the business of the Lodge. The juvenile branch was in a very prosperous condition. In January last there were 407 names on the roll, and now there were 531. (Applause.) January last there were 407 names on the roll, and now there were 531. (Applause.)

Mr ADAM, Kelly, reported that when the Fifeshire district was formed in June last, £538-178 7d was received from the Glasgow district for the adult branch, and the membership at that time was 175. Now the funds amounted to £558-48 44d, and the membership was 788. The membership of the juvenile branch was 996 in June, and the funds amounted to £565-148 9d. Now the membership was 1045, and the funds amounted to £593 178 114d. (£ ; januar.)

THE DUNFERMLINE POORHOUSE.

presiding.

A letter was read from the auditor, Mr Robert C. Mitar, C.A., Ediaburgh in which he said:—"I have considered it my duty to report to the Local Government Board that in my opinion the payment of £6 on 17th April 1900 for interest on a loan of £200 in respect of firewood industry is an illegal payment on the ground that there is no provision in the Poor Law Acts aithorising a Poorhouse Committee to borrow for any purpose save building and extending Poorhouse buildings, whereas the said loan was taken for the purpose of meeting the coat of a charge of firewood."

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The Goyernor said that he had written saying that at a meeting held on 6th May 1898 he was anthorised to borrow £200, the main reason being that it was cheaper to borrow the money than to overdraw the bank account.

The Charraman said that it was perfectly well known to the most by the members that that was the only reason they had for borrowing the money. They imported the wood direct in large quantities, and thus saved the profit of a middleman. He found that in 1897, and also in 1898, they paid for interest fully £17, and this year the amount was only £7 3s, so that by obtaining the loan there was a saving of £10. Mr M l'ar's letter was written on 19th October, and they had heard nothing from the Local Government Board on the subject. He thought the Board would be too sensible to take notice of a thing like this, when the Committee were saving £10 of the ratspayers' money. He did not see why they should be compelled to pay interest to the bank at the rate of six or seven per cent. When they could borrow the money at three per the second of the committee of a thing like this, when the Committee were saving £10 of the ratspayers' money. He did not see why they should be compelled to pay interest to the bank at the rate of six or seven per cent. When they could borrow the money at three per the minister of Inverteiting Church, is a Dumbard of Inverteiting Church in Inverteit of Inverteiting Church, is a Dumbard of Inverteiting Chu

THE UNITED FREE CHURCHES OF WEST FIFE.

SOME OF THE MINISTERS BY THE CAMERA.



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3. Rev. James Calder, Saline.

4. Rev. WM. GEORGE, Dunfermlin 5. Rev. THOMAS MITCHELL, Cowdenbeath.
6. Rev. WM. STEPHEN, Kelty.
7. Rev. JAMES BROWN, Lochgelly.
8. Rev. JAMES GILMOUR, Cowdenbeath.

9. Rev. P. C. BRYCE, Inverkeithing. 11. Rev. ROBERT ALEXANDER, Dunfer 12. Rev. J. G. CRAWFORD, Limekilns.
13. Rev. ADAM MACALPINE, Carnock. Rev. T. E. MILLER, Dunfermline

Rev. John Campbell, Dunfermline.
 Rev. Alex. Badenoch, Dunfermline.

PEN AND INK SKETCHES OF THE MINISTERS.

THE REV. ROBERT ALEXANDER

trict in Edinburgh. Mr Miller was ordained as pastor of Gillespie Church in succession to the Rev. J. W. Dunber in December 1885. Mr Miller began to golf on the links of the "City by the Sea." and he is as fond of the game to-day as he was in his student days. He was the originator of the ministerial Monday foursome of the Ferry Hills.

THE REV. WM. GEORGE, the pastor of Chalmers Street Church, Dunfermine, received his early education at Dollar Academy. He graduated M.A. in Edinburgh, and took the usual course in the Theological Hall, and had a session at the University of Leipsic and Knox's College, Toronto. He was ordained as pastor of Chalmers Street Church in March 1877. As a member of Dunfermine Burgh School Board he has done a great deal of good work. He was the other day appointed joint clerk of the United-Free Presbyt ry of Dunfermline and Kinross.

THE REV. JOHN CAMPBELL was educated in Glasgow University, and on passing through the Theological Hall was called to Cumbersauld. He was industed pastor of St Margaret's Church, Dunfermline, in succession to the late Rey. David Russell in October 1891. Mr Camobell is highly musical, and was a member of the Joint Hymnary Committee.

literateurs.
THE REV. ALEXANDER BADENOCH,

of Dunfermline Free Abbey, came from Torchins, Aberdeenshire, to Dunfermline. He was inducted as partor of the Free Abbey in 1890. He graduated M.A. at Aberdeen University. During his ministry in the Free Abbey the Sunday services have been changed from morning and afternoon to morning and evening, and a succeal feature is made of the prayer meeting of Wedn sday. Mr Badenoch used to find a stimulus to study in a short cycle spin, but in recent y a since has found more Jenefit from being a member of Mr Miller's Monday. Ferry Hills foursome.

THE REV. J. B. BROWN THE REV. J. B. BROWN

A meeting of Dunfermline Combination Poorbouse Committee was held in the Parish Council
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THE REV. A. T. MILLAR, of Townhill Free Church, was ordained to the pastorate of Townhill Church in succession to the Rev. Mr Smellie, in June 1887. A manse was erected in 1888, and the iron church in which the congregation first worshipped gave place to a hand some stone structure in 1896. There was a considerable amount of debt on the church when it was opened; but the debt has recently been com-pletely wiped off.

THE REV. THOMAS MITCHELL,

succeeded the Rev. Dr Johnston at Limekilns. Mr Crawford celebrate his semi-jubilee as pastor of the Limekilns Church in March of this year, and the handsome gifts of which he was made the recipient gave practical evidence of how he is beloved by the c ngregation. Two years ago he suffered a good deal from weak eyesight, but we are pleased to say that of late his eyes have been greatly improved, and what much have been an anxious time has happily passed away.

drew from the Establi-hment in connection with the dispute formed a congregation, and this was the beginning of the Unite: Free Church in Inverkeithing. Mr Bryce has done good work in the burgh, and has just gone to Algiers to conduct a three months' mission.

d as lation of the pa ish has increased considerably Rev. in recent years through the development of the increase, and extra church accommodation was

at Crossgates. Mr Begg was ordained on September 1887. A much needed church improvement scheme has been carried out during Mr Begg's ministry. THE REV. JAMES CALDER

has laboured in the Distription Church of Saline since, April 1876. Mr Calder, who came from Stirling, succeeded the Rev. J. mes Mason who was called to the city of Aberdeen.

THE REV. JAMES BROWN

of Lochgelly came to Lochgely on July 1869. He was for Il years a member of the Home Mission Board of the United Presbyterias Church, and for four years of that time was convener of the Evangelistic Committee. He is the first Moderator of the Dun'ermline and Kinross United Free Church Presbytery.

THE REV. ALEX. EUNDIE. of Torryburn Free Church, took up duty in Torryburn on 28 h March 1867. The congregation of Torryburn was formed immediately after the Disrupt on. The R.v. Thomas Doig was the first pastor, and he was succeeded by Mr Lundie. Mr Lundie has been frequently a member of the School Board for the parish of Torryburn.

we scalled to Aberdour in May 1878. He succeeded the Rev. Thomas Ireland. Mr Brown has for many years taken a practical interest in connection with the parish, and has for years held a seat on the School Board.

. THE CAUSEWAYING OF ST · CATHERINE'S WYND.

On Monday the usual placard common to stree improvements was struck up at St Catherine's Wynd—"Street shut for traffic"—and the work of preparing for the causewaying was commenced. It will be remembered that at the October meeting of the Burgh Commissionersit was stated that operations had been begun in St Catherine's Wynd, and it was alleged that the work had been taken in hand without the authority of the Commissioners Local Government Board on the subject. He shaded the board would be too sensible to take thought the Board would be too sensible to take the property of the committee that the sense and the sense sensible to say that of late his yes have been an arrived the committee that his ribs were badly crashed and his legger on the board the rate of six or seven per cent. If there was nothing in the Act authorising borrowing for trade purposes, he did not suppose there was anything prohibiting it. They were saving money and acting on correct business principles.

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IN THE DUNFERMLINE BURGH DOCK

EMBEZZLEMENT BY A LABOURER. George Mitchell, labourer, 50 High Street, was charged, at the Dunfermline Police Court on Monday, with having between 14th August and 6th November, while in the employment of Mesers Campbell & Easson, coal merchants, embezzled sums amounting in all to £1 35 64d; further with having stolen a bag of coal or the value thereof; also with having, after being dismissed from the employment, induced a party to pay to him is 1d which belonged to Mesers Campbell & Easson. At first he admitted that he was guilty in only a few instances, but latterly he pleaded guilty to the whole indictment, and Bailie Macbeth imposed a fine of £2, with the option of thirty days imprisonment.

A LITTLE DROP TOO MUCH BEER. Donald Mackay, a tramp labourer, was accused, at the Dunfermine Police Court on Monday, of having behaved in a riotous, violent, or indepent manner in Bruce Street on Saturday night. He admitted the soft impeachment, and excused himself by saying that he had got a little drap too much beer. As he had previously been anknown to the police, he was allowed to go on payment of half-acrown. Twenty-four hours' imprisonment was the alternative.

SHE WOULD "GANG NAE MAIR TO THEIR

Mary Swift or Malcolm, an outdoor worker, after keeping out of the bands of the police since July last, came into collision with them on Saturday night, when she was behaving in a riotous, violent, or indecent manner. On being brought before Bailie Macheth, at the Dunfermline Police Court on Mooday, she asid she was guilty. She had been at a spree, she added, but she would gang nae mair to their sprees. Pleading hard to be let off for the sake of her mother, she came round the soft side of the Bailie, who allowed her to go without any punishment, and she said she would not come back for a long time again. SPREES,"

John Currie and Peter Currie, father and son, labourers, St Leonard's Place, were charged, at the Dunfermline Police Court on Monday, with having on Friday night, from a box on a lorry standing at at a public-house door, atolen ten pint bottles containing beer. The tather said he was guilty, because the drink was found in his house, while the son, who, while also pleading guilty, said that he knew nothing about the matter. Mr Forbes, the Prosecutor, said the fact was that the son stole the ber and the father drank it. Bailie Macbeth fined them each 10s, with the option of five days' imprisonment.

NOT AS QUIET AS A LAMB. William Lamb, a tramp labourer, admitted to Bailie Macbeth, at the Dunfermline Police Court ou Monday, that he had behaved in a fictous, violent, or indecent manner in Bouce Street on Saturday night. He was fined half-a-crown, the alternative being a day in the cells.

A NOISY KELTY WOMAN.

At the Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Tuerday, Helen Stewart or Lis er. Church Row, Ke tv, was charged with having, late on the night of 12th November, on the read or street near her house, behaved in a neisy, riotous, and outrageous manner, and a though repeatedly cautioned by the police, continued to do so for fully half-an hour, whereby the lieges were disturbed. She pleaded guilty. The Sheriff said that Mrs Lister had been convicted of breach of the peace twice this year and three times last year. She would be fixed 15s, or undergo five days impris inmest.

FAILED TO APPEAR. Stirling, succeeded the Rev. J. mes Mason who was called to the city of Aberdeen.

The Rev. W. Stephen

of Kelty Moray United Free Church, has laboured in Kelty since 1875. He was the clerk of the Free Presbytery of Kinross — a body which now forms part of the Dunfermline and Kinross United Free Presbytery. Mr Stephen is the author of a Lit of Michael Bruce and a delightful study of the Armenians.

AMONG THE MINERS. FIFE MINERS' BOARD.

The monthly meeting of the Executive Board of the Fife and Kinross Miners' Association was beld at Dunfermine on Wodnesday—Mr James Innes, Cowdenbath, presiding. The subject of the conferences with the employers regarding the General Regulations and Conditions of Employment, upon which the president reported, was discussed at considerable length. It was pointed out that the coslowners adhered to the rule requiring that fourteen days' notice be given before the termination of contrasts, and that this was the principal rule which the men desired to have abolished. The Board agreed that the full reports of the conferences be circulated among the men before any further action should be taken. Reports from the districts showed that the men were opposed to the admission of female pithead workers to the membership of the Association, the feeling being that the employment of female labour at the pits should be discouraged. It was, however, decided to admit male pithead workers, and the entrance feeling them was fixed at 5s. The contributions for the month amounted to upwards of \$700, and after paying current claims and the expuses of the alterations on the Association's buildings a sum of \$550 was deposited in bank. A MAN BADLY INJURED AT LOCHGELLY.

William Dair, a miner residing at School Lane, Lochgelly, was severely injured in the Melgund Pit, belonging to Lochgelly Iron and Coal Company, on Saturday. Dair was working at the coal face when a mass of slone came away from the roof and fell on him. He was conveyed home on a st etcher, and on medical examination it was found that his ribs were badly crushed and his legs severely bruised.

Dancing !

DUNFERMLINE GRAIN MARKET.

"SOMETHING LIKE THRASHING WEATHER."

"Something like thrashing weather" was the remark made at Dunfermline grain market on luesday. The samples of grain on offer were no. particularly numerous, but shou'd the dry, fresty weather continue there will be a rush next weekt Oats were a shade easier in pros. Quotations:—Oats, 42 to 44 lbs, 17s to 21s 6d; barley, 56 to 57 lbs, 24s to 27s 6d. Wheat brought from 26s to 30s, the latter price being touched for seed samples.

A KINGSEAT MINER AND HIS CHILD'S EDUCATION.

At a meeting of Dunfermline Parish School Board At a meeting of Dunfarmline Parish School Board last week. William Gampbell, miner, Kingseat, appeared to answer for the non-attendance at school of his daughter Betaya 12 years of age. He had previously produced a medical certificate, but it was held not to apply to the circumstances then existing. He now said that it was by the advice of his doctor that he kept the child from school.

The CLEEK—Doesn't she do housework?

CAMPBELL—She does a little.

The CLEEK—And goes about like other girls of her age?

her age?

CAMPBELL—That's all I've got to say. She is it to walk about.

The CLERK—And go to church?

CAMPBELL-No. The CLERK—Is that because she is not well?
CAMPBELL—Have I a right to answer that?
The CHAIRMAN—Why not?
CAMPBELL—I don't know. I dent think I have so

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HE AGGRESSED FIRST.

John Mulligan, fireclay worker, Lillichill Row, Townhill, was charged, at the Dunfermine Police Court on Monday, with having assatled a miner by beating him with his fats, and also with creating a breach of the peace. He said that he was guilty, with provocation, but the Prosecutor held that the essault was unprovided, and Mulligan then admitted that he was "the man that aggressed first." Baile Marboth fined him £1, with the alternative of seven days imprisonment.

'OFF TO CATCH THE TRAIN.'

Stephen Gilhooly, a labourer, pleaded guilty, at the Dunfermine Police Court on Monday, to a charge of having been found firenk and incapable, He had been in the cell's since midnight on Saturday, and as this was his first appaarence, Bailte Marboth ordered him off to catch the 9.58 train for Cowdenbeath, where he said he had been working. Gilhooly made a speedy ext from the dock.

THE SON STOLE THE BEER AND THE FATHER DRANK IT.

John Carrie and Peter Carrie, father and son, labourers, St Leonaria Place, were charged, at the Dunfermine Police Court on Monday, with having on Friday night, from a bbx on a lorry standing at at a public-house door, stolen tan pict bottles coutaining beer. The father said he was guilty, because the drink was found in his house, while the son, who, while also pleading guilty, said that he knew nothing about the matter. Mr

MR MUNRO-FERFUSON, M.P., ON SIR HENRY.

THE SPLIT IN THE LIBERAL PARTY. An addition which Leith Liberal Club has made o its premises was opened on Saturday night by

Lady Helen Munro-Ferguson. BEFORE THE SHERIFF AT DUNFERMLINE.

BEFORE SHILLINGS A BLOW.
Thomas Morton, mou'der, North Row, Charlestown, pleaded guilty, at the Dunfermline Court on Tuesday, to a charge of having on Saturious that the maintenance of a semblance of unity alone was of no avail either to the Liberal party over the war. He was ready now as always, he said, to stretch a point favour of union, for it was obvious that without a large measure of the spirit of toleration that the maintenance of a semblance of unity alone was of no avail either to the Liberal unity alone was of no avail either to the Liberal country alone was of no avail either to the Liberal country alone was of no avail either to the Liberal country alone was of no avail either to the Liberal country alone was of no avail either to the Liberal country alone was of no avail either to the Liberal country alone was of no avail either to the Liberal country alone was of no avail either to the divisions. some now building which cost £1330. The population of the paish has increased considerably in recent years through the development of the minerals, and extra through the single party of the development of the minerals, and extra through the single party of the country of the filters as collected the charch while a comparatively young man, and, as the Rev. Jas. Brown of Lochgelly put it wised the charch while a comparatively young man, and, as the Rev. Jas. Brown of Lochgelly put it wised the congregation was in st formed, the "young pastor cane from the dinburgh with a duble hall-mark—M.A., B.D." and trusted it would not occur again. The Property of the Culron of the Culron of the Culron of the Gulron of the Gulron

AMONG THE "STORE" FOLKS.

Councillor James Richardson was in grand for at the mid quarterly meeting of the Dunfermit Qo-operative Society last week.

It was supposed that the reporters would be overwhelmed by his eloquence, and committee men looked down from the platform to see, if they could, that every word was being stenographically recorded.

They gathered more from the countenances than from the note-books of the presamen.

Those who were taking charge of the door and came in late acknowledged that they must have There is no more en husiastic co-operator than the

envener of the Public Perk Committee.

He has never followed a distinguished example and declared his belief in the principle that the benours should go round. Practically simultaneously he has secured another twelvemenths' term to look after those who take undue advantage of "Store's" affairs.

That, too, without asking that either hanour be When they have one whose zeal for the co-o

when they have one whose zent for the co-order tive movement causes him almost to effereesce, the members are not likely to be in a hurry in making a change in the presidentship.

Mr Alexander Fenton believes this as much as he invariably does in the accuracy of the minutes.

There are co-operators who think they can speak, and therefore do speak, and there are others who, believing they cannot speak, do not care to raise their voices. Believing that speech is silvern and allence gol-dets, the members from time to time elect to the committee men who have not "the gift o' the gab."

The quirterly and mid-quarterly meetings are regarded as grand opportunities for cultivating the art of public speaking by "going for" the commit-

The practice of "reffing down" a speaker is not unknown at "Store" meetings, as more than one ofator has found.

Mr David Peebles, the secretary, has every detained the business at his fidner ends, and if explanation asked for were left to him discussions would frequently be shortened. Mr John Bardner, the treasurer, besides being up in finance, is a lucid exponent of the Educations Committee's work, is which he is an enthusiast.

Morris and Thomson were the pick of a poor for-

Anderson, at back, still maintains his grand form, and would be an acquisition to many a first-class

Gilroy, the "flying column," was not up to his sual form, but his two goal were very acceptable at

GOLF.

DUNFERMLINE CANMORE CLUB.

WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY MEDAL AND PRIZES, The following are the draws for the competition for the Wednesday half holibay medal and prizes, which akes place on Wednesday:—

on Wednesday:

J. Brown v. T. Dow.

J. Lamberton v. A. Gow.

D. M. Queen v. R. Morrison.

J. Williamson v. M. Barclay.

H. J. Stewart v. J. M. Birkett.

D. Peebles v. T. Stewart.

W. T. Nicol v. J. Russell.

A. S. Simson v. A. Chalmers.

R. Sampson v. F. Shaw.

T. Brown v. J. Hunter.

W. Moffat v. J. Davidsoa.

G. Lamb v. R. H. Sinclair.

J. Devlin v. J. A. Cameron.

F. Shephard v. H. B. Alexander.

T. Strang v. D. Gilmour.

THE ADIE CUP.

On Wednesday, 21st November, at 1 p.m.

T. Stewart v. J. A. Cameron.
A. S. Simson y J. Lamberton,
F. Shepherd J. M. Birkett.
J. Devlin v. Thos. Dow.

EDUCATION.

LATIN AND GREEK.

A PLEA FOR COMMERCIAL EDUCATION.

question. Are we setting ourselves sufficiently to train such men? I doubt it. The most illustrious of our public schools has no modern side. Oxford and Cambridge still extract their dole of Latin and Greek. I cannot believe from the Imperial point of view, having regard to the changed conditions of the world, that this is holessary, or adequate, or

wise. (Chers.) I hope those cheers do not pro-ceed from the Ar's Facalty. (Laughter.) I concede Latin as a teaining instrument and a universal language. But how about Greek? Pace, Professor

LORD ROSEBERY ON CRICKET AND

In his rectorial address to the students of

lasgow University on Friday last, Lord Rosebery

touched on modern education, and proceeded to

say :- Sanitas sanitatum, omnia sanitas, said one

Lord Rosebery in his Glasgow Rector al addres aid :-And this leads me to another more delicate

THE QUEEN OF THE ROSES.

By F. J. SNELL,

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CCHAPTER XIL.

CONFIDENCES.

Ludovico was now regularly installed as a student at the university. As the relations between his grandfather and himself were in the nature of Cabinet secrets, known only to Biagio and themselves, the youth soon found himself much sought after, especially by the poorer students, for the tafter, hunter is not, in any exclusive sense, indigenous to the British Isles.

Among those who seemed particularly desirous of the honour of his acquaintance was a certain Matteo Zolfanelli, who had come in from one of the adjacent communes and was lodging with none other than our ancient friend Gloria-Patri. The students all averred that he was Gloria-Patri is nephew, but they said this because they did not much care for Zolfanelli, and liked to make him flare up with resentment.

When Ludovico appeared on the scene, Matteo, who was a big, raw-boned, ugly specimen, had almost completed, his course, but, for some reason difficult to guess (especially as they belonged to different faculties), the elder student attached himself from the very first to the freshman, to whom he imparied sundry hints on the proper mode of comporting himself on this may anceeded in winning for himself no small share of Ludovico's gratitude and friendship.

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whom he imparted sundry hints on the proper mode of comporting himself in his new character, and in this way succeeded in winning for himself no small share of Ludovico's gratitude and friendship.

Signor Salomone was well pleased with his grandson's choice—if choice it were—of a companion. Judging superficially from plain, undisputed facts, such as his position and prospects, he concluded that Zolfanelli was a dull, plodding fellow, studying for his daily bread, whose temper and example would be an effectual safeguard against the wild pranks and foolish extravagance to which Ludovico, perhaps, was naturally prone. Accordingly the rich financier invited the poor divinity student now and then to his house, and favoured him with a great deal of gratuitous, out none the less excellent, advice.

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Gloria-Patri, who (whether uncle or not) had stood for some time in loce parentis to the budding priest, was vastly interested in these proceedings. The chair-mender, it is to be observed, though not without his good points, was, like many of his countrymen, terribly vindictive, and he had not forgotten what happened on the morning of Vizzini's execution. Gloria-Patri, however, had no hope of revenging himself on Signor Salomone, whose craftiness and power caused him to be freely recognised among the Palermitans as the earthly representative of the Devil Therefore the chair-mender, much as he would have heartly rejoiced at his fall, was constrained to give up the money-lender

much as he would have heartly rejoiced at his fall, was constrained to give up the money-lender as too high game for his poor wits to fly at.

It was Ludovico, however, who had begun the discarbance, and fortune seemed to have delivered with, in a measure, into the artificer's hands. Despairing of striking at the grandfather directly, Gloria-Patri resolved, should the chance offer, to waith his sine at the wouth whom he then imagined

to be the old man's rising bope.

As shewing the danger to Ludovico from this heast of prey, it should be stated that Zolfanelli was, in many respects, merely an extension of Gldria-Patri. Whatever entered into the ear of the one was presently served up to the understanding of the other, and Zolfanelli was just the sort of person in whom such a youth as Ludovico would be likely to confide. He appeared, notwithstanding his unpromising exterior, to be a mild, inoffensive creature who, if he could help it, would not hurt a fly; and the paths of the two students lay seemingly far apart, so that there was no question of conflicting interests. Matteo, indeed, was shortly to become a Capuchin friar, and, as such, might be called upon to shrive both men and women. If, for Ludovico's sake, he slightly antedated this performance, there was no apparent risk for either. And yet at the back of it all, malignant and implacable, was Gloria-Patri.

Through his visits to the house in the Piano, Zolfanelli made the acquaintance of Biagio. The two became fast friends, and in the course of an evening stroll up and down Il Cassaro the clerk was tempted to divulge a secret which he had hitherto preserved involute.

"I may be a rich man some day," he remarked,

do you make out that?"
"Don't say a word about it, but I may succeed."

"Don't say a word about it, but I may succeed to my master's property."

Zolfanelli started. It occurred to him, not unreasonably, that the clerk had suddenly gone mad.

"I comprehend your surprise," continued the other, "and until a few months ago I should have other, "and until a few months ago I should have been just as incredulous myself, but it 's a fact been just as incredulous myself, but it 's a fact that I have sound reasons for thinking so."

"Evidently that is your belief," roblied Zolfanelli, still sceptical.

"I tell you it is a fact," reiterated the clerk.

"Who, whink you, will inherit the 'old usurer's riches?"

"I should say there could be no doubt on that point," answered the divinity student. "His grandson, of course."

"I knew you would say so, but there is no 'of-course in it. I am just as likely—indeed, more likely—to be the heir."

"Impossible!"

Lhad it from Salurday. The weather favourable to a good game, but the fortunately, in a very soft condition! the approach to a good game, but the fortunately, in a very soft condition! The following were the teams:—Cowdenbeath—A. Mercer; M'Fad Nicol, Robertson, and Policok; Waker, Kidd, and W. Mercer.

Hearts of Beath—Neilson; Mellan, Barcay, and Muir; Bailey, Jaekson, and Stewart.

The Hearts won the toss, and Wall Cowdenbeath. The homesters, we have the divinity student. "His grandson, of course."

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m ter that he has clear proof that the marriage cereanony took place."

"It is a remarkable story, and I thank you for telling it me; but longer I must not stay. Adieu, friend!" Saying which the student hurried off, not without some apprehension as to the welcome he would receive from the impatient chair-mender.

Greatly to his surprise, Zolfanelli found on his arrival that his landlord was out. At first he thought that Gloria-Patri, having grown tired of waiting for him, had locked the door and gone to bed, with the firm resolve that no summons or entreaty should fetch him down until the morning. On searching, however, the niche in the wall where, by mutual agreement, they were wont to deposit the key when both were absent, he discovered the material "Open sesame!" in the usual place, and proceeded to let himself in.

He them struck a light, and taking up a tattered copy of St. Augustine's "De Fide et Symbolo," set himself to study it, listening, however, from time to time to the sound of approaching footsteps in the street outside in expectation of Gloria-Patri's return. Wherever could he be? What possible reason could he have for being so late? At last.

just as mattee, in his alarm, was about to sally forth in quest of him, the door opened, and in "Ah!" said he; "you shouldn't have waited up for me."
But it wouldn't do to go up tairs without locking the door, and, as you know, I am a heavy

thought that compliance will be of in relation to his cruel grandfather

SPORTS AND PASTIMES IN WEST FIFE

(To be continued.

FOOTBALL. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Heafts, 3; Celtic, 1.
Rangers, 3; Morton, 1:
Partick Thistle, 1; Dunder,
Third Lanark, 2; Queen's Particle 1; St Mirren, 9. EAST OF SCOTLAND QUALIFYING CUP.

SEMI-FINAL Raith Rovers, 4; West Ca Clackmannan, 2; Mossend KING CUP. Beath, 2.]. Cowdenbeath, 4; Hearts of SCOTTISH JUNIOR CUP.

THIRD ROUND. Dunfermline, 3; Edinburgh Renton, 1. Lochgelly Rangers, 5; Edinburgh Bainfield, 1. Dundee Violet, 2; Edinburgh Myrtle, 2. DUN ERMLINE LEAGUE. Violet, 5: Banking Range's, 0.
Wellwood, 1: Inverkeithing Bluebell, 1.
Townhill, 1: Halbeath Rob Roy, 1.
Mayfield scratched to Ibrox.

OTHER MATCH Dunfermline Reserves, 4; Lumphinna Broomhall, 6; Oakley Fern, 1, Kelty Rangers, 2; Orwell Thistle, 2,

"I may be a rich man some day," he remarked.
"Indeed!" exclaimed his companion. "How COWDENBEATH V. HEARTS OF REATH. KING CUP-FIRST ROUND (ENDECIDED TIB) This match was played at North End Park, Cowden-eath, on Saturday. The weather conditions were e ground was, un-

Jackson, and Sewart.

The Hearts won the toss, and Walker kicked off for Cowdenbesth. The homesters, was started with only Cowdenbesth. The homesters, was started with only Cowdenbesth. The homesters, was started with only Cowdenbesth. From the goal kick the visitors made some shot past. From the goal kick the visitors made some headway, but M.F. dyen cleared. Some clever work by Bajley and Collins looked well for the visitors, but Drummond got the ball and sent it well down. Merce now got hold of the lall and had a good run, but grand cross from him in front of the visitors goal wen a begging. The homesters were once more roun Neilson, and a foul off Barclay Neilson, and a foul off Barclay Drummond. Play continued very even for some time both goals being visited in turn. Turper run well u

and the second process of the second proces hild splendidly. Still continuing it press, the Hearts and always appeared to the pressure of the pressure of

Mr G. Penman intends presenting the player with the highest goal aggregate with the sum of one linea. Turn up to your practices, lads. The player with e best training attendance is also to receive half-a-

This is really generous of Mr Renman, and is the ry thing that is wanted. The display given by the Violet was an eye-opene and they expect to have some say in the destination of the League Cup. "Buck up, Wullie Mercer, you've a guid chance ne o' them." All through the game was very rough, being much of the nature of a dog fight. Ho, you, "wee" Kidd, take the same tip. The start of the match was really grand.

Philp, the Violet's centre-half, is a coming man, his breaking up tactics have a good deal to do with his team's victory. Cowdenbeath took the field with nine men, and ayed about ten minutes without the other two. In goal, A. Mercer was pretty safe for the home-He was inclined to run rather far out for the ball. In the first half he had some good saves, but got the to do in the second half.

The backs were pretty safe, Drum He would be none the worse of a little training to emove some of his superfluous fat.

The committees of the Violet and the Brucefield ave not yet come to terms regarding the transfer of His long-kicking is really useful. M'Fadyen seemed to be off form a bit, he me bad kicks in the first half.

The halfs were excellent, Robertson and Nice Robertson was making circles round some of the He played asbrilliant game all through. Nicol seemed a bit flucky at the start, but he gre

Pollock was playing grand in the second half. With a few nights' training he would make a ver

The forwards were very slack in front of goal in the Mercer, Kellock, and Kidd were the best. Turner and Kellock make a good wing, although the latter wants training.

The old Hearts "A" man had the best goal of the latch, and it was a scorcher.

Walker, along with Kidd, were always in the thic "Wullie" had no goals on Saturday-seldom th

Mind the guinea caper laddie On the whole, Cowdenbeath played good, but the For the Hearts, Neilson in goal saved his team From a much heavier defeat.

The way he saved some of the shots he got was

The backs were good, Meldrum being the best on the field. The following is the draw for the above con The halves were only fair, Barclay being the pick. He would be far better to give up his shady tacties, Collin, M Donald and Stewart were the pick of a ather poor forward rank. Collins played a hashing, dashing, and smashing LORD ROSEBERY ON COMMERCIAL

M'Donald and Stewart had some good combined DUNFERMLINE V. EDINBURGH RENTON. SCOTTISH JUNIOR CUP THIRD ROWND. line travelled to Edinburgh on

in resulting, and 10 minutes from the restart a mistake by onell cost his side a goal. Dunfermline now at stubbornly, but failed to increase their lead, hard game ended in a win for Dunfermline by to 1. For the visitors the defence was very Robertson, considering he had no training parand game. The forwards especially in thalf, played well together, Welsh, Veite M Cusker being the pick.

JUVENILE NOTES.

language. But how about Greek? Pace, Professor Phillimore. (Laughter.) It is perhaps the noblest of tongues; it enshrines perhaps the noblest of literatures. To learned men it is a necessity. But must it be a part of the necessary equipment of the ordinary you'h of the necessary equipment of the ordinary you'h of the necessary equipment of the ordinary you'h of the necessary equipment of in order to be equal to his age. Heince once remaiked with sardone humour—"How fortunate were the Romans that they had not to learn the Latin grammar (laughter)—for if so For the third time this season, Dunfermline Reserves met Lumphinnan, and for the third time they succeeded in defeating them. The match was played at Brucefield

Lumphinnans had a specially strengthened team, as they meant to reverse the results of the two previous Saturdays.

Twenty minutes late. Referee Pollock started the game before a fair turnout of spectators, and the Reserves immediately pressed.

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Twenty minutes late, Referee Pollock started the game before a fair turnout of spectators, and the Reserves immediately pressed.

The forwards showed very poor form, however, and the tere was little or no attempt at combination.

PAny run of the Fenian's forwards was easily accounted for by Haxton & Co., and had the shooting of the Reserves been a little deadlier they would have crossed over with a comfortable lead.

As it was, half-time arrived with the Reserves leading by I goal to 0.

The second half was even more one-sided, and the Reserves added 3 goals, winning easily by goals to 0.

The Reserves appeared to be having a day off, none of them showing their true form.

The Fenians are a poor lot, and are now only left in one competition.

The Reserves will have to show vastly improved form if they wish to make any show against Thornton Rovers, whom they will likely meet gon Saturday first at Brucefield.

The committee would like to see a better turnout on training mights, the average at present being about three each night.

The Townhill road appears to be a favourite run of some of the Reserves, wallesome prefer Brucefield.

We would suggest the former as being the better teaching of modern larguages. (Cheers.)

They is a subject as it is but I will say that the Greek gammar, except in the learned professions, seems to me a heavy burden the learned professions, seems to me a heavy but the har nealing almorates of foreign languages as become not merely a byeword but almost a commercial disaster, we might reconsider part of our education. Their self-tree years ago it was raised at Edinburgh by one who was not merely a remarkable at Edinburgh by one who was not merely a test Edinburgh by one who was not merely a test Edinburgh by one who was not merely a test Edinburgh by one who was not merely a test Edinburgh by one who was not merely a test Edinburgh by the solid it is better the subject of commercial education.

Their free part is well worth reading. They speak of the ancient languages, but they demand an

He has been training very heavily of late.

Broomhall, fresh from their victory over Townhill, travelled to Oakley, where they met the Fern in a friendly.

The visitors had all the play in the first half, and led at half time by 3 goals to 0.

They continued to have the pull all through the second half, and won easily by 6 goals to 1.

The Dunfermline contingent of Broomhall, viz., Toshack, Kemp, and M Kee, were in fine form, and were always prominent.

They were also prominent after the match

say:—Sanitas sanitatum, omnia sanitas, said one of your dead Rectors, and be did not greatly exaggerate. Health of mind and body exalt a nation in the competition of the universe. The survival of the fittest is an absolute truth in the modern world. Even if our schools train the national mind efficiently, the national body may not be neglected. Another of your dead Rectors declared in a phrase scarcely less famous than Lord Beaconsfield's that the schoolmaster was abroad—meaning that he was active. Let us hope that we may soon feel that the medical officer is abroad with sufficient power in his arm, power which he must derive from public opinion as well as from his central or municipal employers. And there are other relative questins which we cannot ignore. How do we stand with rega d to those healthy, hardy, fragal vir ues which mean so much, physi-

For the Rangers, Colvill was in no way to blame for the big score against him. Douglas was the better of a good pair of backs. The half-backs were the worst part of the team and were quite unable to hold the home forwards.



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Brown.—At Foulford Street, Cowdenbeath, on the 13th inst., the wife of James M. Brown, watchmaker, of a son. DOBIE - At Greenbank, Crossgates, on the 16th inst., the wife of Robert Dobie, of a daughter. Russell.—At Garlands, Lassodie, on the 15th inst., Mrs James Russell, of a daughter.

WALLACE.—At 20 Edgar Street. Dunfermline, on the 15th inst., Mrs John Wallace, of a son. MARRIAGES. WILSON-ELDER.—At North Bank, Cowdenbeath, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. James Brown, M.A., Lochgelly, assisted by the Rev. James Gilmour, B.D., Cowdenbeath, John Wilson, of the firm of J. Wilson & Sons, joiners, Lochgelly, to Jeanie Duncan, second daughter of the late And. Elder and of Mrs Elder, North Bank, Cowdenbeath.

DEATHS. CARNEGIE —At Rumblingwell, Dunfermline, on the 13th inst., Wee Tommy, son of Thomas Carnegie, and 3½ years.

Dow.—At the Glasgow Royal Infirmary, on the 11th inst., James Rennie, second son of Alex. Dow, blacksmith, late of Dundas Castle, Linlithgowshire, and Sauchieburn, Stirlingshire, aged 22 HUME.—At 9 Campbell Street, Dunfermline, on the 16th inst., Wee Jeanie Murrsy, infant daughter of John Hume, aged 15 months. NEILSON.—At 71 Mill Street, Dunfermline, on the 12th inst., George Neilson, merchant, aged 46

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THE QUEEN OF THE ROSES.

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

Ludovico was now regularly installed as a student at the university. As the relations between his grandfather and himself were in the nature of Cabinet secrets, known only to Biagio and themselves, the youth soon found himself much sought after, especially by the poorer students, for the faft-hunter is not, in any exclusive sense, indigenous to the British Isles.

Among those who seemed particularly desirous of the honour of his acquaintance was a certain of the honour of his acquaintance was a certain of the honour of his acquaintance was a certain other than our ancient friend Gloria-Patri. The students all averred that he was Gloria-Patri's nephew, but they said this because they did not much care for Zolfanelli, and liked to make him flare up with resentment.

When Ludovico appeared on the scene, Mateo, who was a big, raw-honed, ugly specimen, had almost completed his course, but, for some reason difficult to guess (especially as they belonged to different faculties), the elder student attached himself from the very first to the freshman, to whom he imparted sundry hints on the proper mode of comporting himself, in his new character, and in this way succeeded in winning for himself on small share of Ludovico's gratitude and friendship.*

Signor Salomone was well, pleased with his grandson's choice—if choice it were—of a companion. Judging superficially from plain, undisputed facts, such as his position and prospects, he concluded that Zolfanelli was a dull, plodding fellow, studying for his daily bread, whose temper

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"But perhaps Signor Salomone will change his puted facts, such as his position and prospects, he concluded that Zolfanelli was a dull, plodding fellow, studying for his daily bread, whose temper and example would be an effectual safeguard against the wild pranks and foolish extravagance to which Ludovico, perhaps, was naturally prone. Accordingly the rich financier invited the poor divinity student now and then to his house, and favoured him with a great deal of gratuious, out none the less excellent, advice.

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Gloria-Patri, who (whether uncle or not) had stood for some time in loce parentis to the budding priest, was vastly interested in these proceedings. The chair-mender, it is to be observed, though not without his good points, was, like many of his countrymen, terribly vindictive, and he had not forgotten what happened on the morning of Vizzini's execution. Gloria-Patri, however, had no hope of revenging himself on Signor Salomone, whose craftiness and power caused him to be freely recognised among the Palermitans as the earthly representative of the Devil. Therefore the chair-mender, much as he would have heartily rejoiced at his fall, was constrained to give up the money-lender as too high game for his poor wits to fly at.

It was Ludovico, however, who had begun the measure, and fortune seemed to have delivered up in in a measure, into the artificer's hands. Despairing of striking at the grandfather directly, Gloria-Patri resolved, should the chance offer, to the other had been as the routh whom he then imagined to be the old man's rising hope.

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women. If, for Ludovico's sake, the signated antedated this performance, there was no apparent risk for either. And yet at the back of it all, malignant and implacable, was Gloria-Patri.

Through his visits to the house in the Piano, Zolfanelli made the acquaintance of Biagio. The two became fast friends, and in the course of an evening stroll up and down Il Cassaro the clerk was tempted to divulge a secret which he had hitherto preserved inviolate. "I may be a rich man some day," he remarked.
"Indeed!" exclaimed his companion. "How
do you make out that?"
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why is it that Gloria-Patri and others believe the congary?"

"Well, you see," answered the clerk, "the parties weren't married here. They went off heaven knows whither; but I have unarestood from my master that he has clear proof, that the marriage coremony took place."

"It is a remarkable story, and I thank you for telling it me; but longer I must not stay. Adieu, friefid!" Saying which the student hurried off, not without some apprehension as to the welcome he would receive from the impatient chair-mender.

Greatly to his surprise, Zolfanelli found on his arrival that his landlord was out. At first he thought that Gloria-Patri, having grown tired of waiting for him, had locked the door and gone to bed, with the firm resolve that no summons or entreaty should fetch him down until the morning. On searching, however, the niche in the wall where, by mutual agreement, they were wont to deposit the key when both were absent, he discovered the material "Open seasane!" in the usual place, and proceeded to let himself in.

He then struck a light, and taking up a tattered copy of St. Augustine's "De Fide et Symbolo," set himself to study it, listening, however, from time to time to the sound of approaching footsteps in the street outside in expectation of Gloria-Patri's return. Wherever could he be? What possible reason could he have for being so late? At last.

just as mattee, in his alarm, was about to sally forth in quest of him, the door opened, and in missing man.
"said he; "you shouldn't have waited up

"Ah!" said he; "you amout to have wated up for me."

"But it wouldn't do to go upstairs without locking the door, and, as you know, I am a heavy sleeper."

"You needn't trouble about that," observed the chair-mender. "As it may happen again, I have bought myself a new key."

"Busy, I suppose?"

"Yes but not in the ordinary way, I daresay, however, the job will pay for doing in the long run. Where were you at ten o'clock?"

"In Il Cassaro, having a chat with Biagio. He gave me a long account of Ludovice's history—very interesting, too."

"Nothing new, was there?"

"Only that he swears he is legitimate."

"Well, perhaps he is; but, if so, it is queer

hought that compliance will be of "I will do as you say.'

(To be continued.) SPORTS AND PASTIMES IN

WEST FIFE. FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Hearts, 3; Celtic, 1.
Rangers, 3; Morton, I.
Partick Thistle, 1; Dundee, 1.
Third Lanark, 2; Queen's Park
Hibs, 2; St Mirren, 9. EAST OF SCOTLAND QUALIFYING CUP. SEMI-FINAL.

Raith Rovers, 4; West Calder, 2. Clackmannan, 2; Mossend Swifts, 0. KING CUP. Cowdenbeath, 4; Hearts of Beath, 2.] SCOTTISH JUNIOR CUP. THIRD ROUND.

Danfermline, 3; Edinburgh Renton, 1. Lochgelly Rangers, 5; Edinburgh Bainfield, 1 Dundee Violet, 2; Edinburgh Myrtle, 2. DUNFERMLINE LEAGUE. Violet, 5: Banking Ranger Wellwood, 1: Inverkeithin Townhill, 1: Halbeath Rot Mayfield scratched to Ibros Bluebell, 1. oy, 1. OTHER MATCHE

Dunfermline Reserves, 4; Lux Broomhall, 6; Oakley Fern, L Kelty Rangers, 2; Orwell Thi

COWDENBEATH V. HEARTS OF BEATH.

"I may be a rich man some day," he remarked.

"Indeed!" exclaimed his companion. "How do you make out that?"

"Don't say a word about it, but I may succeed to my master's property."

Zolfanelli started. It occurred to him, not unreasonably. that the clerk had suddenly gone mad.

"I comprehend your surprise," continued the other, "and until a few months ago I should have been just as incredulous myself, but it is a fact that I have sound reasons for thinking so.

"Evidently that is your belief," replied Zolfanelli, still sceptical.

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Mr G. Penman intends presenting the player the highest goal aggregate with the sum of Turn up to your practices, lads. The player with the best training attendance is also to receive half-This is really generous of Mr Penman, and is the ry thing that is wanted.

"Buck up, Wullie Mercer, you've a guid chance ne o' them. Ho, you, "wee" Kidd, take the same tip. The start of the match was really grand. Cowdenbeath took the field with nine men, an ayed about ten minutes without the other two.

In goal, A. Mercer was pretty safe for the home He was inclined to run rather far out for the ball. In the first half he had some good saves, but got ttle to do in the second half. The backs were pretty safe, Dr

His long-kicking is really useful. M Fadyen seemed to be off form a bit, he mis The halfs were excellent, Robertson was making circles round some of th

He played a brilliant game all through.

Nicol seemed a bit flucky at the start, but he great mproved in the second half. Pollock was playing grand in the second half.

One thing, at anyrate-he knows how to lay on the The forwards were very slack in front of goal in the rst half. Mercer, Kellock, and Kidd were the best.

Turner and Kellock make a good wing, although e latter wants training.
The old Hearts "A" man had the best goal of the atch, and it was a scorcher. Walker, along with Kidd, wer

Wee ' Kidd is as hardy a player as Cowdenbeat Mercer, last but not least, was the best forward or e field. "Wullie" had no goals on Saturday—seldom th

On the whole, Cowdenbeath played good, but the For the Hearts Neilson in goal saved his team rom a much heavier defeat.

The way he saved some of the shots he got was The backs were good, Meldrum being the best on

The halves were only fair, Barclay being the pick. He would be far better to give up his shady tactics Collin, M Donald and Stewart were the pick of ather poor forward rank. Collins played a hashing, dashing, and smashing

M'Donald and Stewart had some good combined DUNFERMLINE V. EDINBURGH RENTON. SCOTTISH JUNIOR CUP-THIRD ROUND.

and it finitudes a goal. Dunfermline now attacked stubbornly, but failed to increase their lead. A very hard gaine ended in a win for Dunfermline by 3 goals to 1. For the visitors the defence was very steady, Robertson, considering he had no training played a

Townhill, the "Cocks of the North," had a day off.

A good many of, the team travelled with their Reserves to Halbeath to cheer them on to victory.

They could only shout, one goal through, however, and the teams divided the points.

Inverkeithing Bluebell travelled to Wellwood in the League, and were lucky in returning with one point.

In his rectorial address to the students of the students of the students of the students.

For the Rangers, Colvill was in no way to blame or the big score against him.

Douglas was the better of a good pair of backs. The half-backs were the worst part of the team and were quite unable to hold the home forwards. Morris and Thomson were the pick of a poor for

The display given by the Violet was an eye-opener and they expect to have some say in the destination of the League Cup. All through the game was very rough, being much the nature of a dog fight.

Philp, the Violet's centre-half, is a coming man, his breaking up tactics have a good deal to do with his eam's victory. Anderson, at back, still maintains his grand form and would be an acquisition to many a first-clas

Gilroy, the "flying column," was not up to his to the standard orm, but his two goal were very acceptable at He would be none the worse of a little training to emove some of his superfluous fat. The committees of the Violet and the Brucefield ave not yet come to terms regarding the transfer of

The Brucefield committee threaten natter before the Scottish Association. Ere this matter is settled, they refuse to allow any nore of their players to go. nore of their players to go.

The Violet are still casting sheep's eyes on two
he Brucefield players, but they are not to be tempte Great pedestrian match. Shaddon (Violet), a halmers (late Victoria Harriers), are down to spri 00 vards for heavy stakes. Fortunes are being risked on the former, who is confident of winning with his 5 yards handicap.

GOLF.

DUNFERMLINE CANMORE CLUB. WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY MEDAL AND PRIZES

WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY MEDAL AND PRIZES.

The following are the draws for the competition for the Wednesday half-holibay medal and prizes, which takes place on Wednesday.

J. Brown v. T. Dow.
J. Lamberton v. A. Gow.
O. M. Queen v. R. Morrison.
J. Williamson v. H. Barclay.
H. J. Stewart v. J. M. Birkett.
D. Peebles v. T. Stewart.
W. T. Nicol v. J. Russell.
A. S. Simson v. A. Chalmers.
R. Sampson v. F. Shaw.
T. Brown v. J. Hunter.
W. Moffat v. J. Davidsoa.
G. Lamb v. R. H. Sinclair.
J. Tievlin v. J. A. Cameron.
F. Shepherd v. H. B. Alexander.
T. Strang v. D. Gilmour.

THE ADIE CUP. The following is the draw for the above competit On Wednesday, 21st November, at 1 p.m. T. Stewart v. J. A. Cameron. A. S. Simson v. J. Lamberton. F. Shepherd v. J. M. Birkett. J. Devlin v. Thos. Dow.

LORD ROSEBERY ON COMMERCIAL EDUCATION.

LATIN AND GREEK.

A PLEA FOR COMMERCIAL EDUCATION. Lord Rosebery in his Glasgow Rector at address aid :-And this leads me to another more delicate said:—And this leads me to another more delicate question. Are we setting ourselves sufficiently to train such men? I doubt it. The most illustrious of our public schools has no modern side. Oxford and Cambridge still extract their cole of Latin and Greek. I cannot believe from the Imperial point of view, having regard to the changed conditions of the world, that this is hocessary, or accounts, or wise. (Che-rs.) I hope those cheers do not proceed from the Aris Faculty. (Laughter.) I concede Latin as a training instrument and a universal language. But how about Greek? Pace, Professor Phillimore. (Laughter.), It is perhaps the noblest of tongues; it enshrimes perhaps the noblest of tongues.

is alf, played well together, Welsh, Veitch, and M. M. Cusker being the pick.

For the, third time this season. Dunfermline Reserves met Lumphinnans and for the third time they succeeded in defeating them.

The match was played at Brueefield, the occasion being the first round of the Scottish Cup.

Lumphinnans and a specially strengthened tram, as they meant to reverse the results of the two previous Saturdays.

Twenty minutes late, Referee Pollock started the game before a fair turnout of speciators, and the Reserves munclately pread combination, and find the world. (Laughter and cheers.) Well, I pass the Laughter and cheers, well, I pass the Latin grammar with a gloomy respect—(aughter)—but I will say that the Greek grammar, except in the Latin grammar with a gloomy respect—(aughter)—but I will say that the Greek grammar, except in the Latin grammar with a gloomy respect—(aughter)—but I will say that the Greek grammar, except in the Latin grammar with a gloomy respect—(aughter)—but I will say that the Greek grammar, except in the Latin grammar with a gloomy respect—(aughter)—but I will say that the Greek grammar, except in the Latin grammar with a gloomy respect—(aughter)—but I will say that the Greek grammar, except in the Latin grammar with a gloomy respect—(aughter)—but I will say that the Greek grammar, except in the Latin grammar with a gloomy respect—(aughter)—but I will say that the Greek grammar, except in the Latin grammar with a gloomy respect—(aughter)—but I will say that the Greek grammar, except in the Latin grammar with a gloomy respect—(aughter)—but I will say that the Greek grammar, except in the Laughter and cheers.) Well, I pass the Captur of the Reference as before the season of the Reserves added 3 greaks, warming easily by a goals to defend the Reserves will have to show a grams. The Reserves will have to show a grams I from the reserves will have to show a grams I from the re

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WALLACE.—At 20 Edgar Street. Dunfermline, on the 15th inst., Mrs John Wallace, of a son MARRIAGES. WILSON-ELDER.—At North Babk, Cowdenbeath, on the 14th inst. by the Rev. James Brown, M.A., Lochgelly, assisted by the Rev. James Gilmour, B.D., Cowdenbeath, John Wilson, of the firm of J. Wilson & Sons, joiners. Lochgelly, to Jeanie, Duncan, second daughter of the late And. Elder and of Mrs Elder, North Bazk, Cowdenbeath.

DEATHS CARNEGIE -At Rumblingwell, Dunfermline, on the 13th inst., Wee Tommy, son of Thomas Carnegie, Dow.—At the Glascow Royal Infirmary, on the 11th inst., James Rennie, second son of Alex. Dow, blacksmith, late of Dundas Castle, Linlithgowshire, and Sauchieburn, Stirlingshire, aged 22

Humz.—At 9 Campbell Street, Dunfermline on the 18th inst., Wee Jeanie Murray, infant daughter of John Hume, aged 15 months. NEILSON.—At 71 Mill Street, Denfermline, on the 12th inst., George Neilson, merchant, aged 46

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