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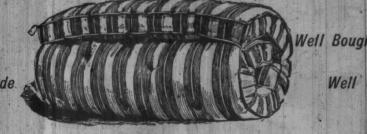
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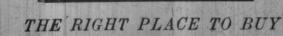
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every town and village could be induced to dens which they spend in the publicnburg and other schemes. What Mr The Dunfermline Boys' Brigade held their annual soirce on Wednesday evening. An excellent programme was successfully carried through. facrae had to say on the necessity of ling in this matter-of-fact age to nature, which after all were the dispensers of the purest enjoyment, then he knew of no better method of doing so than in the cultivation of flowers. The classic flowers are the dispensers of the purest enjoyment, then he knew of no better method of doing so than in the cultivation of flowers. those higher qualities of our articular class. If the middle classes were shipping perhaps too religiously at the non, he thought it might also e said of the working-classes that they were perhaps devoting too much attention eglecting the opportunities which they light have of cultivating the more ethereal tainments of which our nature was In view of the induc In the Paradise tion of the Rev. K. D.

of the esent church was built. In the old Dunfermline Unionists hat itistical history of Scotland which was Carnegie Baths as a club. the minister of that date, tells us that "the s ruinous and intended to be rebuilt this long period; it will scarcely admit of repairs now, and probably must be soon rebuilt.' And rebuilt the church ultimately was. A new manse was also provided.

Peter Blackwood was the first minister. appointed to the parish after the Reformabe interesting to state that he had under his charge the parishes of Auchtertool, Dalgety, and Aberdour. A "Reader in Salme," named James Blackwood, was censured and prosecuted because he had the fortitude to celebrate the marriage of having received a certificate from the ninister of the parish to which he be-Mr Forfar has a good deal to say on the character and church-going customs of the people. He says:—"The people, a few excepted, are sober, industrious, sensible, discreet, and peaceable, of as little superstition and as much religion as their neighbours. They have been very distindance on public worship, and have not yet forfeited the praise which is due to them on this recount.

The property of Dunfermline Grocers' Assistants held in the Union Hotel last week, it was unanimously resolved to form a branch of the National that Mr Forfar states that the parishioners of Saline had "not yet forfeited the praise There is a kind of a sigh about these words J. CHALMERS, Manufacturing Chemist, &C., KELTY.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1900.

HERE AND THERE IN THE

The German Emperor has rated Kruger at his

true value. The pious

was about to set out for the German capital

hearers to raise their minds above the money-grubbing spirit of the age, and to try to realise that we will find it profitable to study flower culture and other things

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The good old-fashioned Christmas Tree was the children's attraction at a sale of work held in the West Baptist Church on Saturday.

Miss Helen Mainds, Glaegow, will be the vocalist at an organ recital by Mr Geo. F. Howells in Queen Anne Street Church on Monday.

Miss Glaegow, will be the woole thing. and Kruger.

France a fortnight ago, and at the many demonstrations at which he was feted he

monstrations at which he was leted he quoted the Bible, and went on to declare his belief in the ultimate triumph of his cause. If his faith in his cause was unshaken why has he fled from the Transvaal? Instead of being decorated with the medals and other the transval has been decorated with the medals and other the transval has been decorated with the medals and other the transval has been decorated with the medals and other the transval of the country of the countr

"There is nothing more difficult than to open a chrysanthemum show at three o'clock in the afternoon," was Bailie Macbeth's dictum in the Drill Hall on Friday.

of being decorated with the medials and other day evening. The fecturer is to appear in the britt Hall on Friday.

Whether the task was difficult or not, Mr George garb of the country.

A successful soirce under the auspices of the and his wife. A duck in the Siene and sent and his wife. A duck in the Siene and sent are not a successful soirce under the auspices of the Church of Christ, Chapel Street, was held on The future Chancellor of the Exchequer made a successful soirce under the auspices of the and his wife.

graceful speech. back to his wife would have been the proper reward to have given him for his deeds. Having been honoured in Pari Kruger turned his attention to Berlin—but as he The Glasgow-Dunfermline Association announce a musical evening for Thursday first They are a lively lot these Glasgow-Dunfermlonians.

The Dunfermline master bakers are still adhering to their decision to do away with gratis Hog-

the Emperor wrote regretting that owing to previous arrangements it would not be manays to their customers. Anniversary services were held in Gillespi. United Free Church on Sunday.

possible for him to receive the ex-President.

The Emperor's arrangements are connected with hunting. With the action of the The amount drawn at the door of the Drill Dunfermline shopkeepers have begun windows lressing operations in view of the coming gay Hall on Friday and Saturday last in connection with the Danfermine Chrysanthemum Society's Show was £27 155 7d, as compared with £23.14s 9d last year—an increase of £4 us 10d. From every point of view the show was a great success. German Emperor the idea of intervention falls hopelessly to the ground. Without Germany, France and Russia cannot

The transit of venus" in a wheelbarrow from a back street to the police-office was a feat successfully accomplished by two burgh con-

Dr Pagan, Bothwell, had some remarks to make on Wednesday evening on the historical associations of the Established Church of Inver-

The Town Councillors lent valuable assistance that night to the choir. Some fine bass voices

hearers to raise their minds above the "money-grubbing spirit of the age, and to try to realise that we will find it profitable to study flower culture and other things because of the pleasure they give." In Dunfermline a little army of working-men have for a long series of years done most of the work connected with the flower shows of the city. Why should they not get some help from all classes of the community? There are a great many little gardens in Dunfermline which are not by any means productive, for the very good

might be solved. If hundreds of men in every town and village could be induced to the wearing of a certain garb by the officiating state of the wearing of a certain garb by the officiating state.

A handsome gold bangle was gifted to Miss Stewart by the warehouse employees of Messrs Hay & Robertson on the occasion of her leaving to start business as a typist at Inverness.

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DAY BY DAY IN THE BURGH OF COWDENBEATH.

THE FISK UNIVERSITY JUBILEE SINGERS.

Not for many a day, has the Co-operative Hall seen a more delighted or appreciative audience than that which assembled within its walls on Eriday evening last to welcome the Fisk University Jubilee Singers on their first appearance in Cowdenbeath. To say that the hall was filled, to put it mildly, gives but a faint idea of the enthusiasm the gifted singers created. Before the doors were opened crowds througed both entrances to the hall, and long be one the advertised time of the beginning of the concertable hall was completely packed, every available inch of standing room was occupied, and on the platform itself behind and in close proximity to toe singers were crowds of young men who would not Dunduff for thirty years, has been presented with a pony, trap, and a suitable inscribed whip.

Lord Rosebery's book on Napoleon is having a great sale, as, indeed, was to be expected. The first edition, understood to be of 10,000 copies, was exhausted some days ago.

supported by Mr Bennett and his wife, Mr M'Kean, Mr W. R. Hal idey, Edinburgh; and Mr John Selkirk, Cowdenbeath. The church was well filled. After a band of active young ladies had attended to the more m ter al wants of the conday and agreed to recommend that the annual trades holidays should begin on the third Monday of July. They also decided to recommend that Wednesday, 22nd May, be observed as the Queen's

chairman's Remarks.

The Chairman's remarks his position in favour of Mr Bennett, said the felt that he was in the wrong place, as he understood that Mr Bennett would take the chair. Proceeding he went on to say that God had been very kind to them as a church, and it should be their desire to go forward and try to uphold the principles of their pointers the church had never been in a more prosperous condition than it was now. In Mr Bennett be thought they had got the right man in the right place. Their desire was to go forward and to preach the gospel to every one, and there was no reason why a feeling of friendliness should not exist between them and Christians of a like faith. He hoped that one and a lawould rally round their pastor, and do all they could to assist him in his labours. Finally, he trusted that a better state of feeling among Christians of all denominations would come about. (Applause.) In the course of his remarks the Chairman read a telegram which the pastor had received from the members of the Jedburgh Church had received from the members of the Jedburgh Church had received from the members of the Jedburgh Church had received from the members of the Jedburgh Church had received from the members of the Jedburgh Church had received from the members of the Jedburgh Church had received from the members of the Jedburgh Church had been the proposents of the states was entitled by the numerous the proposents of the procession of the considerable number of succitors. James Clark and William Sinclair, Dunfermline, The place was continued by the aid of lamps till his except of lock in the evening, when some dispute and the proposents of the procession of the states was entitled by the numerous the procession of the pro

THE NEW PASTOR'S ADDRESS.

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Mr Bennett said that on behalf of Mrs Bennett and himself be thanked them from the depths of his beart for their warm welcome. From the first day he came to Cowdenbeath be felt that he had met with real, warm, hearty friends, and that he believed the members of the Cowdenbeath Baplist Church were. He might say that in Laving Kallo, both Mrs Rennett and himself felt tu leaving that place that they were leaving home. He did not think they had ever felt so full of real sadness as on last Tu-stay afternoon when they left bondy Kelso on the Border. But as they looked on the kind y faces about them that night they now believed that instead of having left home they had come home. (Applause.) His de ire was to preach the go pat in that discrete, and he asked that God might great a real revival in Cowdenbeath. With deep hamility of soul, he said that his desire was to be helpful to trem in Cowdenbeath. (Applause.) The Dunfermline Dean of Guild Court sat on Monday—the Dean, Mr T. Stewart, presiding. Plans for the following buildings were passed:—Two semi-detached cottages to the north of Victoria Street, for William Pryde and Thomas Gillan; two cottages at Dewar Street, for Robert Dick; and an extension of a shop at Townhill, for Mr John F. Yule.

try to realise that we will find it profitable to study flower feltury and other things they give?

Dunferraline a little strmy of working-men have for a long series of years done not of the pleasage of the commendation of the city. Why should they not get some help from all classes of the community? There are a great many title gardens in Dunferraline which are not by any means productive, for the very good associated with the are not by any means productive, for the very good resonant that he labour; is not expended on the which is calculated to bring forth fruit of airly kind. If the committees of all one expended and draysarchemin societies were made ap of dozens of fund or the fruit of airly kind. If the committees of all one who have the third was in them, the chances or the third was in them, the chances or the third was in them, the chances or the third was in them, the chances are that they might be able to personal of the pleasage of the commentative or the committees of the control that the location were elequently put before of the cytogod associated to take the pastors of the cytogod associated to take the pastors of the cytogod associated to take the pastors of the cytogod associated to take the control the control that the location were elequently put before the control that the pastors of the cytogod associated to take the control that the pastors of the cytogod associated to take the control that the pastors of the cytogod associated to take the control that the pastors of the cytogod associated to take the control that the control that the sequence of the committee of the cytogod associated to take the control that the received scale and the control that the control that the sequence of the committee of the cytogod associated to take the control that the received scale and the control that the control that the control that the sequence of the control that the control that the sequence of the control that the control that the received scale and the control that the control that the control that

often had difficulties to face, and sometimes were the witter of concess from one another, and he and Mr Beaue that been each other smatch advisers, receiving much helf, comfort and light in times of difficulty and toolile. Aft in times of difficulty and toolile. Aft Beauett had feed a somewhat difficult tak when he came to Kelso. Kelso people were not frank people like those of Condendath; they were noted on the Border for their retrement and reserve. Their pastor was the sympathy of the

will. (Applause.)

Addresses were also given by Mr John Walker
and Mr John Selkirk.

The choir, under the conductorsh p of Mr
Thomson, jul., rendered s veral part songs. Two
solos by Miss Hardie proved very acceptable

Seesting to street the at Dunfernilis (as Works of femoning an increase in segment to the actuar of the half was completely packed, every available in the desiration of the service of the class of the with which they were received all through the p.c. ceedings, and it is understood that the Fisk University Jubilee Singers are quite gratified with their reception in Cowdenbeath. It is a fair cry from Yokohama to Cowdenbeath, and the burgh has been linked with other places not perhaps so deserving of recognition as Cowdenbeath is, but the ment on of these two paces in one breath ment of these two paces in one breath tickled the fancy of the audience, and shewed tickled the fancy of the invitation of the Guthrie Unit-defree Church that the Jubiles Singers appeared here and that the fands of that church bave been enhanced semething like £10 as a result of the visit. Financially and otherwise a result of the visit. Financially and otherwise the performance was a great success. A biot has been thrown out that the Carns Church could do worse than invite the singers back in the spring.

to pr side. We are sure we only express the feelings of the entire community when we bope for the Prayost's speedy recovery.

THE POST OFFICE.

A terations are being carried out on the local office with a view to better accommodation for the public. The alterations are purely of an in e na nature. The cunter will be much extended and hoxes will be put up for the convenience of these sending off telegrams, etc. Greater accomm dation will also be provided for the work of for ing the latters.

AN IMPRESSIVE PROCESSION.

On Saturday afternoon the children belonging he Carne, Guthrie, and Lumphismans United Fr

As yet nothing definite has been done in a nection with the lighting of the burgh by of agencies these that of oil. A new lighting company stormed some time ago, with the object end of making the old Gas Company stir up or do something themselves. A meeting of the old new companies was held, but it was for impossible to arrive at any agreement. The company, it is understood, stipulated that they \$1500 worth of shares in lieu of the gasometers pipes which would fall into the hands of they company. To this, however, the promoters of new company did not agree. Shortly after the secretary of the new company wrote the secret of the old company offering \$200 merely stand out of the way, but not as a purchase p

ceptions, was not too much to expect. Rev. Mr Millar, Milnathort, preached in the evening from Rom. viii. 27, dwell ng particularly upon 'the idea, "To the good, a I th ngs are good." Retiring collections were taken at both diets of worship in aid of the church bu lding fund, which amount is

TEACHERS' ANNUAL DANCE.

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The members of the teaching staff of the Kelty Pub ic School, together with their friends numbering upwards of 60, enjoyed their annual dance in the Infant Departmen, or the Public School on Friday evening. At 11 p.m. the large company sat down to tea, the tables being prettily decorated with flowers, and the room with evergreens. Mr James Terris, Dullomeir, presided. On the inpution of Mr J. B. Calder, head teacher, the School Buard was warmly thanked for the use of the room, Mr Terris replying on behalf of the Board. On the motion of the Rev. H. Neville, a similar compliment was paid to the lade; for their exc llent are nature was paid to the lade; for their exc llent are nature was paid to the lade; for their exc llent are nature of the Marrison and day M.C. With some and solves from irise due very happy evening was spent.

AN OBSTINATE SHOWMAN.

On the 20th November, Thomas Tucker, showman, Oakfield, was ordained by Sheriff Gillespie to remove, within seven days, his van from a stance belonging to George Wood, innkeeper, Oakfield, on the gr und that it was a nuisance through being overer weed. At the same time he was found I able in 25s of exp ness. Tucker failed to obtemper the order of the court, and in consequerce he was placed in the dock of the Duni rmine Sheriff Court yesterday, charfed with a contravention of the Pub ic Health Act. At the calling of the civil case a fortnight ago he promised, on the advice of an agent, to reat a house, but now he was in an obstinate mood, and he was strongly back d by his better half, who made her voice heard not only in the witness box but in the body of the court room. To the asto ishment of the officials, the showman On the 20th November, Thomas Tucker, show-To the acto ishment of the officials, the showman pl-adad not guity, and the formality of proving the contravention had o be gone through. When in the witness-box himself, Tucker stated that be could not get a rouse, but it was apparent that he had three men living in a van without sufficient cubic space. Asked if he was working at Kelty, he sa d he was not; he was getting his living off the public at three balls a persy. The wife was very voluble. She complained that two County Council officials had asked permis ion to measure option of six days' imprisonment, was imposed. Mr. Ross said that he would see that Tucker was not sent to pr son at once, and he endeavoured to prevail upon him to rem ve, but Mrs Tucker rendered the work very difficult, and she was smartly spoken to by the Sheriff.

THE SANITARY CONDITION OF THE VILLAGE.

At a meeting of the Dunfermine District Com-ities of the Fife Unity Connell yesterday, a de-ided report by Dr Namyth, the Medical Officer of Health, and Mr Davison, the Sanitary Inspector, The report c noticed by saying that the time had arrived when the village should be formed into a The Charman end that the report had been asked for in consequence of a communication from the Local Government Board, to whom representation had seen made.

Mr James Terris said that the views expressed

in the report agreed very much with his own know-ledge. It was evel at that the representations made to the Local Government Board were really nowarrated. As the same time Kelty hat grown so much and had such a large population, that the time had come when the anitary count inn of the place would be very greatly improved by the fermation of a special acaveoging district. Notwithstanding the adverse of the library of the

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STREETS AND DIRTY FOOTPATHS. river's attire which appeared above ally so had as that, still the streets of coming 10 terms with colonel Hunt.

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nere! look here! Madame Grobe and her, commany will re-visit the Queen's Hall on 12th December. The suicidal tendencies of the will be aggravated at intervals by her commands in arms not admitted unless accompanies parents. Laughterless lovers will be to the nearest hospital free of charge plication for ticke's necessary, as the hall will

TOWNHILL.

RATIVE ANNUAL SOIREE AND CONCERT. synight the Townhi I Industrial Society beld must soiree and concert in the Co-perative Mr Wm Hyad, the project of the Society, et the chair, and was supported by the members of the Society, and the chair, and was supported by the members of the Society, and welcomed the authence to the annual social. A delightful amne of music was then gone through by the cot ladies and gentlemen:—Miss Donald ind. and Messrs T. Wekis, J. Russell, and Misoro. M says A. and G. Bathgate delighted mence with their dancing. Mr W. Davidson is panet. A dance followed the concert. proceedings, when Mr Heavy Lowe ful-

Friday night a social meeting of the schoolers belonging to Mr Primmer's Church was in the Church hall, when Mr Primmer, in of the teachers, presented Mss Mary took, who has been connected with the Sunday took from its beginning, first as a scholar, and for a years as a teacher, with a beautiful silver steel ook biscuit barrell and a silver-mounted steel ook biscuit barrell and a silver-mounted basket as a mark of their esteem on the eye

THE NEW HEADMASTER OF NORTH QUEENSFERRY.



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present were Miss Glass, Miss Cunningham, the Rev. W. George, the Rev. J. P. immer, and Messrs

Ross, Brown, and Davidson. RESIGNATIONS. the local committee at Kelty, of which Mr as conveher, so that it might a lever to induce the of Kelty to form the place ioto a life. The District Committee could not at a requisition.

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STREETS AND DIRTY FOOTPATHS.

Inspondent:—Kelty people will soon is bread van, he had just time to clear with a kail runt in order to warn a schoolboy who was shying stones at beinght was a floating hat—the only river's attire which appeared above rely so bad as that, still the streets of t

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COMING 10 TERMS WITH COLONEL HUNT.

one can imagine with what extreme one of our local civic dignitaries scattered also, knowing that he was carrying out his morratic principles to the letter. Let us that he whole of the footpaths will be laid as if the villagers will not stir themselves hand something better, and also that these canks will be the means of wakening up the speaks will be the means of wakening up the speaks will be the means of wakening up the speaks will be the means of wakening up the speaks will be the means of wakening up the speaks will be the means of wakening up to the fact that Kelty is a place in its jurisdiction.

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The wife of Andrew Anderson, labourer, Albany Street, appeared to answer for the non-attendance of themonth, who accompanied her., The boy was stated to be in the fifth class and to have been playing the would not be the ashed, and he was told

HE ACKNOWLEDGED HIS FAULT. Alexan er Morris, Reid Street, described as of no regular occupation, admitted that he had neglected to send his daughter Lizzie, aged twelve years and seven month, to school for a considerable time after she had recovered from an illness, but he promised to have her off the following morning, and this c se was continued for a month.

THE TOYES ANAIN. Mrs Toye, wife of Cornelius Toye, miner, Oakfield, told a pathe ic stoy, in the midst of which she burst into tears. She had left her husband about ture months ago and come to r side in Nethertown, bringing with her six children, of whom four were of school age. The other day she obtained decree for aliment at the rate of 10s a week against her husband, who could earn 9s a shift, or £4 19s a fortnight. The children were starving, she said, and without food. The Chairman remarked that this seemed to be somewhat of a scandal. It was acknowledged that in the circumstances nothing could be done with the woman, and it was resolved to summon Cornelius to appear in person at an early special meeting of the Board.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee on the 19th utt, it was reported that the following grants and other sums had been received and paid into bank, viz. —Further donations from Mr Carnegie, £3000; instalment of loan for St Leonard's School, instalment of loan for St Leonard's School, £2689 128 7d; grant in telief of fees, £656 4s.

James Blair, shoemaker, Committee on the 19th and pleaded to be allowed shake the Dunfermline "gith The Bailing You may go, and the Bailing School, an

RESIGNATION OF A WEAVING TEACHER. The Technical School Committee had under consideration, at a meeting on the 23rd ult. a letter from Mr B. Symoo, tendering ins resignation as an assis ant in the class of weaving. It was agreed to advertise for a successor at a minimum remuneration of 2s 6d per evening.

MR HENRY BEVERIDGE AND THE B.TANIC GARDEN. Mr George said that Mr Henry Beveridge of Pitreavie 1 ad been of great assistance to the Technical School Committee in the laying out of the botanic garden. They knew the amount of interest which Mr Beveridge had for a number of years taken in connection with nature studies in their schools, and he had shown the same interest in connection with the l yin? out of the botanic garden. In view of the fact that botany was one of the subjects now taught regularly in the High School, the girden would be of great use. Not only had Mr Beveridge devoted a great deal of time to the work, but he had brought to it a special knowledge and experience of that kind of garden that had been simply invaluable to the committee. In the circumstances it would be fitting that the Board should communicate with him, acknowledging their appreciation of the services so ungrudgingly rendered. (Applause.) It was resolved that a minute should be drawn up in terms of Mr George's suggestion, and a copy sent to Mr Beveridge. Mr Grorge said that Mr Henry Beveridge of

EDUCATIONAL TRUST REPRESENTATIVES.

A "FEARFUL" HOUSE IN NETHERTOWN. A MISERABLE GANG AT THE BURGH

COURT. SMART SENTENCES ON SOME OF THE

CROWD. At Dunfermine Burgh Court on Monday

— Baille Machath on the bench — Charles
Moultre, labourer, Withiam Thomson, labourer,
John Smith, majon, Mary Pride or Glancey, and
Rashel Morrison or Sexton were charged with
rowdy conduct committed in the house of Rachel
Thomson or Sexten at Nethertown. Smith
was also charged with having broken a square of
glass on his being brought to the police office. A
plea of guilty was tendered all round.

Chief Corstant Fornes said that this had been
a fearful place for a long time. Some of the accused

Chief Corstable Forres said that this had been a fearful place for a long time. Some of the accused had a had record. Mary Pride or Glancey had been brought up 27 times, and the last sentence was thirty days on 19th October last. Multrie had been up 59 times and was sent to prison on 14th August last.

Bring Macrett —Can't we deal with Moultrie under the In-briate's Act?

Mr Forres—We have no place to send inebriates to.

The BAILIE—What is the use of an Act if we cannot take advantage of it? Moultrie is a man who is not able to control himself.

MOULTRIE—I never go near the house, your

MOULTRIE—I never go near the house, your worship.

The BAILIE—You have lost all control of yourself, Moultrie, and the sconer you are deal, with under the house and the sconer you are deal, with under the house is proceeding with the records of the accused said that Thomson had not been before the court since \$98. Sexton was up in May.

The BAILIE—Sexton, we will deal with you first.

Mr FORBES—She has been keeping a fearful house in Nethertown—a disgraceful nouse.

SEXTON—I have sold of my furniture and going off to Dundee to my husband.

The BAILIE—Go to Dundee, but the sentence will be 15s or five days. Possibly Thomson may not have been so much to blame as the others, and his sentence will be 7s 61, or three days. Moultrie, I am sorry to see you here again. You are really hopeless—the sentence will be thirty days. Smith, you are just about as hopeless as Moultrie.

SMITH—I have not been here for a long time.

Mr FORBES—He was here on 6th August last. He is worse than Moultrie; he is able to work.

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The Bailing—The sentence of the Court is a fine 21s, or twenty one days. Glancey, you must go to prison for thuty days. There is an additional charge of breach of the peace against you. The Prosecutor will desert that charge.

"WHY WERE YOU SO DRUNK " James Gilmour, a pediar, pleaded guilty to a charge of having been drunk and incapable.
Bailie Macatra—Why were you so drunk?
The Accured—I cannot say.
The Bailie—You can go this time.

HE WAS GOING TO EDINBURGH. John Fitzcharles, a labourer, whose place of abode is not very stable, admitted that he had been guilty of spudy conduct on Saturday night. He declared that he would leave the towa if allowed to go, and would not trouble Dunfermline people any more. any more.

The Ballin—Where are you going?

The Accused—To Edinburgh.

The Ballin—You had better go to Edinburgh and not come back.

SHE WOULD LEAVE THE TOWN. Isabella M Laggan or Buebanao, a bird of pas-sage, admitted having been drunk and incapable, and pleaded to be allowed to go, and she would

The BAILIE - You may go, and she went. A ROWDY "SNAB." James Blair, shoemaker, Chalmers Street, was called upon to pay a fine of 10s, or seven days, for having committed a breach of the peace in his own house.

5s, OR THREE DAYS. William Whitehill, miner, Kelty, was sentenced to pay a fine of 5s, or there days, for having been found in a drucken state in Maygate on Saturday

BEFORE THE SHERIFF AT DUN-FERMLINE.

AN UNDESTRABLE LODGER. Before Sheriff Davidson, at the Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Saturday, William Cumming, miner, Hill of Beath, pleaded guilty to a charge of having for several neurs in a house in which he lodged behaved in a riotous manner and assaulted his landlady. He was fined £1, with the option of fourteen days' imprisonment.

"CO-OPERATIVE IDEALS AND THEIR REALISATION."

Under the auspices of the Dunfermline Co-operative Society an address was delivered by Mr James Johnstone, J.P., C.C., Manchester, in the Madam,—I desire to acknowledge with thank

We give to-day the vital statistics for the past nonth as furnished by Dr Morris, Medical Officer of Health for the Burgh. In November last year there were 32 deaths from all causes, 44 births, and 16 notifications. The complete statistics for the past month are as follows:—

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of wheels and a vehicle. The shepherd was driven to the conclusion that a carriage accident must have taken place, and on continuing his journey along the road for some distance be discovered a pair of horses grazing by the road and close to them was a wrecked brougham. The body was taken to the Stewart Arms and here it was identified as that of John Neish, aged 36 years—a Kirkcaldy cabman. Neish was sent from Kirkcaldy to Kelty on Friday evening with a wedding party, and having fulfilled his mission he returned home via Cowdenbeath at 10 o'clock. It is supposed that the cab had in the darkness driven up against an embankment and had upset, Neish being thrown on to the road with such violence as to fracture his skull.

MR SHIELDS' "MY TRAVELS."

Board of Trade Building, Toronto, Nov. 7, 1900.

VITAL STATISTICS FOR NOVEMBER. A LOCHORE MARRIAGE THAT DID NOT COME OFF.

> A CROWD AT THE DOOR DISAPPOINTED. A DOOR AND WINDOW SMASHED.

THE LAW AS TO UNINVITED GUESTS.

At Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Monday—Sheriff Gillespie ou the bench—Thomas Jackson, miser, Glenoreig Rows, John Morris, miner, Lochore, and Fredrick Downie, miners' drawer, Glenoraig Rows, were charged with having, on Monday, 19th Nov., ntered uninvited the house in Carvari Rows, Lochore, of George Thomson, miner, and did therein and outside the house behave in a riotous and disorderly manner, and on being locked outside whatter, and break fire panes of glass in a wholey, and did until two o'clock in the moraing behave in a disorderly manner. John Morris was also charged with having assaulted George Thomson and Georgina, his daughter—the former getting, and is, it may be pointed out, the lowest annual is, it may be pointed out, the lowest an

GEORGE THOMSON said that the accused had come into his house uninvited, and had behaved themselves in a riotous manner. The door and the windows of his house had been smashed, and he and his daughter had been sessuited by Moreis.

CROSS-EXAMINED—He was not drunk.

Were you not the worse of drink?—No.

Mr Husband said that there was not a shred of evidence which would justify the conviction of these three resp ctable men for the offence charged. It was as used that a village wedding was going on, and the men had gone to the house. It was alleged that they were uninvited. It was not a crime to go to a house uninvited.

The Sheriff—No, if you go out when you are told

told.
Mr Husband There was no marriage going on here. The marriage rad broken down. It was a visionary marriage. (Laughter.)

THE CHARGE NOT PROVEN. THE CHARGE NOT PROVEN.

The Sheriff—I can attach no value to the evidence of old T omes in. I suspect that these men outstayed their we come, and that a scuffle took place between 'homson and one of them. A breach of the prace may have been committed. The evidence for the procedulon has been so uncandid that I must give the accessed the benefit of the doubt. Addressing the accessed the Sheriff said—Now, you lade must be a great vou may not get off so easily as you have got to-day.

WORK AND WAUES.

PEACE IN THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

In presenting the 12th annual report of the chief labour correspondent on strikes and lockouts, together with statistical tables, prepared in the Labour Department of 11 % 12 % Nr. H. Llewellyn Smith says: The most notice able feature in the statistics for 1899 is the great decrease in the importance of the disputes compared with the two immediately preceding years. This reduct on is m st clearly shown by the fact that the aggregate duration of disputes in 1899 in working days was only 2,516,416, compared with 15,289,478 in 1898, and 10,345,523 in 1897. The two 'ta t mentioned years were exceptional as regards the magnitude and duration of trate disputes, owing to the great disputes in the mining and envinced years were exceptional as regards the magnitude and duration of trate disputes, owing to the great disputes in the mining and envinced years were exceptional as regards the magnitude and duration of trate disputes, owing to the great disputes in the mining and envinced years were exceptional as regards the magnitude and duration of trate disputes, owing to the great disputes, in the mining and envinced years were exceptional as regards the magnitude and duration of trate disputes, owing to the great disputes. If, however, the figure for 1889 be compared with the average of the revious quinquennial period, viz., 8,927,010 working days per

THE UNION OF THE CHURCHES.

In this bouse uninvited, and had behaved to senselves in a riotous manner. The door and the windows of his house bad been smashed, and he and his daughter had been smashed, and he and his daughter had been smashed by Morris.

Choosen Kaminro He was not drunk.

Were you not the worse of drink?—No.

The accused had come into the house and a row followed.

Choosen Kaminro Wes it announced that a marriage was to take place?—Yes.

Were you to be married to Thomson's daughter, Georgins?—Yes.

But the marriage was, through some cause or other, postponed?—Yes sir.

I suppose it was not your fault that the ceremony I suppose to the door. People cime to the door to see what was going oo.

And there was a good deal of drick going in Thomson's house?—There was some drick going in the manus, after Mr Stewart had here of the drick going in the manus, after Mr Stewart had here of the drick going in the manus, after Mr Stewart had here of the drick going in the manus, after Mr Stewart had here of the drick going in the manus, after

during the night?—No.

Was there not a crowd of people about the place?—Yes.
And what brought the crowd?—Tbey had heard to which he said—"Mr Rainy mocked the Highlanders and said they were only playing at the You were very much annoyed at them for hanging about the door?—Yes.
Why did the marriage not come off—was it a he false report?—Yes, sir.
Was it not assumed that you were going to be riven was it not assum married?—No, sir.

The Prosecutor.—What has the rumour of marbeing thrown on to the road with such violence as
to fracture his skull.

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On Schurday night the Rev. Dr John C. Baxter, emerits minister of Loughborough Road Usited free Chirch, died at Kirkealdy after a short illness. The larger part of Dr Baxter's ministry was sport in Wishate U.P. Church, Dundee. He was afterwards the first minister of Stanley Church, Montreal, and be became known fas and wish otherwards the first minister of Stanley Church, Montreal, and be became known fas and wish otherwards the first minister of Stanley Church, Montreal, and be became known fas and wish otherwards the first minister of Stanley Church, Montreal, and be became known fas and wish otherwards the first minister of Stanley Church, Montreal, and be became known fas and wish of the contregation of Lough borough Road U.P. Church. The contracted his jubiles as a minister on Sth February, 1899.

NOTES ON BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Prom George Newhes (Limited), Londod, comes a cookery blook of "Easy French Dishes for English Cooke, written by Mrs Alfred Prags. It brings to be briter known than they are on this side of the Channell, and should prove suggestive to any enterprising kitchener.

The third volume of The Coptain makes a splendid gift took for boy. It is fiction in particularly good, certainly as excellent as appears in any juvenile publication; and the short articles on will, class of protectical importance to boys are written with the contract of the contraction; and the short articles on will be contracted the supposition of the contraction; and the short articles on will be contracted the supposition of the contraction; and the short articles on will be contracted the contraction of the contraction; and the short articles on will be contracted the contraction of the contraction; and the short articles on will be contracted the contraction of the contraction; and the short articles on will be contracted the contraction of the contraction; and the short articles on will be contracted the contraction of the contraction; anot the short articles on will be contracted the contraction of th

and they may be made by two cold processes or not one. For No. 1 dissolve powdered white su in water, about double the weight of sugar to is water, and then add the fruit juices or crussivitis. Pass through a fine sieve and bottle. No way is to place a layer of sugar in a stoneware vestien a layer of crushed fruit or flowers, more sugarore flowers, and so on, taking care that both is bottleman and top layers are sugar. Add just a high mand top layers are sugar. Add just a high must be strained and bottled. The only drawbs to these cold processes is that the syrup will neep quite fresh for many weeks. The third proce of cooking gives a larger measure of permanent for this mix sugar and water and bring slowly to boil. To test if done place a spoon in it and let the hugor drop on a plate. Should it run freely requires a little more cooking. If the drops fallowly and thickly withdraw from the fife and is once add the fruit juice. Strain when cooked an ottle. Properly done, such syrups may last every cars if stored with care. These three varieties of syrups are usually diluted with a large quantity of our or aerated waters, and form most refreshing ir this. Red currant syrup is made by pulping three-parts of red-currants with one of cherries Allow the juice to ferment for a week; then add for your boiling syrup, skim, allow to cool, and bottle Anothers favourite is "Sirop de gomme," which is prepared by adding gum arabic to she usual syrup basis. Peaches, mulberries, pomegranates, strawberries, and taspberries are treated in the same manner. A curious concoction is coffee syrup. Reast some fine Morch berries a pale brown and solace in a slow oven for twelve hours (putting is in the oven before going to bed is a good way. Strain through muslin twice and add the decoction to boiling syrups are also made with orange-flower water, rose water, decoction of violets, and with the juice of unripe grapes.

To SOFTEN A COARSE SKIN.

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Make a linen bag large enough to hold a quart of bran: put it in an earthen bowl and pour over it two quarts of boiling water. Let it stand all day, and at night wash, the face with the bran water rinsing it off with soft water in the morning. Keep a jar of bran on the washstand, and rub it on the hands after washing them, then rinse off and thoroughly dry, and they will soon become soft. A MAGNIFICENT THRONE, .

Addressing the decised the Sheriff said—Now, you have got to-day.

A MAGNIFICENT THRONE.

The most being y unselves. If you come his on a similar offene you may not get off so easily as you have got to-day.

BARON HIRSCH'S ESTATE.

£1,250,000 DUTY TO BE PAID.

The Appeal Court on Monday dismissed the appeal of the Jewish Colonisation Association against the decision of a Divisional Court ordering against the decision of a Divisional Court ordering them to pay estate and succession duty of upwards of 1½ millions sterling left by the late Baron Hirsch.

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WASEN ANAPO OFFICE

Try to look at life through other per

shrunk away almostato nothing." Willie Smiths.
"Perhaps, mamma, it came off the same sheep as
my flannel did."

Frist convict: "The union object to us doin' any kind of work that competes with honest labour." Second convict: "Mavbe they'd be willin' to let us spend our time makin' burglars' tools."

"Excuse me, sir," said the ceasus enumerator, wiskly, after the name and age had been duly becorded, "but what is your obcupation?" "I am a yest." "But what do you do for a living?"

"I bardly know—I've written only ten."

The landlady (in surprise): "Why, Mr. Hallrume, what are you doing there? Putting that butter in your tea?" Mr. Hallrume: "I was always taught, Mrs. Starvum, that the strong should help the weak."

"Kind lady," he inquired, as he inspected the staff of a great daily journal, "what is your work in this journalistic establishment?" "I write the Reveries of a Bachelor," kind air," she replied sweetly.

Mr. De Fashion: "I see an Hnglishwoman has been fined for having her two dogs pull the baby carriage." Mrs. De Fashion: "She ought to be, the cruel thing. Why didn't she make the baby pull the dogs?"

"What is self-deception?" asked the boy. "Well,"

"What is self-deception?" asked the boy. "Well," replied the old gentleman, thoughtfully, "it is self-deception when I try to convince myasif that your mother believes my story of being detained at the office by business." Mrs. Nibber: "What's the matter with that paint

Mrs. Nibber: "What's the matter with that panting, Mrs. Fadd," It looks so queer, and I can't quite make it out." Mrs. Fadd: "Oh, that's Nisgara Falls. I've hung it upside down. That everlasting running water made me so tire!."

Farmer (with wife and two children): "How much fer tickets for he young 'uns?" Railway ticket soller: "Between five and twelve half-fare."
Farmer: "Oh! is ther it. Mary! we'lt have to wait till ta-morraw; it's half-past twelve now!"

Wall a Louise where? "Yell new hat?" "I Well, Louise, where's you new hat?" "I haven't any new hat." "Why, you said you were going down town to-day to get a new hat." "Arthur, you never hear anything straight; I said I was going down town to-day to look at new hats." "This living in furnished rooms," said the wif "is hard on the children." "No doubt," replied h

husband, who was endeavouring to remove marks of sticky fingers from the plush sofa, " the children are also hard on furnished rooms." the children are also hard on furnished rooms."

Wife (when the house was on fire): "Oh, John, do go back and rescue my new bonnet! When we were first married you said you would go through fire and water for me." Husband (not relishing the job): "Yes, but the water hasn't arrived yet!"

"What can you say of the second law of thought?"

Student: "It cannot both be and not be. For example, the door over there must be either shut or open; it cannot be both shut and open." Tutor. "Give another illustration." Student: "Well, take the case of another door."

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"Give another illustration." Student: "Well, take the case of another door."

"I thought you took instantaneous pictures," said the man in the photographer's globet; "but I verily believe I've sat here ten minutes." "You shouldn't be impatient, sir." replied the camera fiend. "Instant, you know, means the present month, and the month is only half gone."

Visitor: "Well, Baroness, so you have returned from your Italian tour. Now, you must tell me all you did in Rome." Baroness: "Rome! Wait moment." (To her daughter "Emma, my dear, wasn't it in Rome I bought that beautiful dress-improver? Yes, I thought so."

Smith (who had forgetfully left his pocket-book on the piano last night): "Have you found anything this morring, Angelina?" Angelina: "Oh, yes, dear. Thanks awfully. It was so nice of you to do it that way. I have ordered a new piano stool, some bric-a-brac, and such a love of a hat!"

"You've got-my seat, sir," said a man in a train who had left his seat for a moment. "There is nothing to shew that you have retained this seat."

"Look up there! There is my over this seat." "Well, then, you sit up there on your hat-box, if that's where you have retained your seat."

"Are you still resolute in your idea of being a "Are you still resolute in your idea of being a inger?" "I am." answered the young man. "Are you attracting any attention?" "Some. While I was practising yesterday, two of the neighbours stopped at the door to ask what was the matter with me, and to inquire if they could be of any assistance."

"Can't you remember the principal acts of your various mayors?" asked the man who was trying to compile a history of the city. "Not very well," apologetically replied the old titizen. "Our mayors are so short-lived, you know; they don't make much impression, on the memory. They go in one year and out the other."

THE OUEEN OF THE ROSES.

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

CHAPTER XV.

ANOTHER VISITOR. Almost the first use which Caterina made of her Almost the first use which Caterina made of her mew liberty was to pay a visit to Florina. Of late, and indeed ever since her debat at the race-meeting, the girkhad found this luxury increasingly difficult of attainment. The Lady Elisabetta insisted on taking her to all the fashionable routs, and further signalised her daughter's approach to maturity by organising files and dissipations on her own account.

maturity by organising files and dissipations on her own account.

The Baron sometimes grumbled at the heavy expenditure these parties involved, but his wife always fetorted by pointing out the importance of Caterina being settled, especially considering the innertainty of their own affairs. This argument was unanswerable, So, whether on the principle of making hay while the sun shines, or upon the analogous one of making friends with the mammon of unrighteousness, it is beyond a doubt that the Baroness, during the last few months, had entertained on a more lavish scale than at any time since her marriage. So far, however, no palpable result had accrued, and just as her popularity had reached its culminating point she had found herself summoned to the bedsile of her aged mother at Rome.

That, at all events, was the reason she herself had circulated for her impending absence, but ill-natured people of the sort which exists in every place, and one of whose chief characteristics it is to reject explanations too obviously convenient to those who tender them, shook hier heads sagely and gave it as feer opinion that the Baronesexchequer, never full to overflowing, was now nearly empty. In which estimate of the situation they were perhaps nearer the mack than is sometimes the range with those who pique themselves on their insight into their neighbours concerns.

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These questions of high policy, as they might be termed, did not as yet interest Caterina, except as recards the disposal of her hand in marriage. This, of course, is a momentous matter for every young maid, and Caterina was very industrious in noting the Lady Elizabetta's machinations for that end. Apart from this, she was entirely unbusperous of possible change. She could not have realised, even if it had been intimated to her, the downfall of her house as an event of the near future, but her father and mother, from motives of prudence or affection, had carefully refrained from alarming her on the subject. For the jest, if Caterina had heard, whispers of financial embarrassment and official disfavour, the costly junketings in which she had shared and the frequent visits of the Viceroy sufficed to silence them.

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Anyhow, care sat lightly on her brow when, on the morrow of her stepmother's departure, she tripped down to Florana's lowly home, like a bird escaped from its cage. Her old nurse no sooner caught sight af the maiden's fluttering vesture than, leaving everything, she ran to meet her with disorderly delight, threw her arms about her, and kissed her again and again. It may not, perhaps, be entirely to Floriana's credit, but one is almost compelled to believe that her love for her foster-daughter was greater than she could have felt for any little brown brats that Tommaso and she might have hatched between them, supposing they had remained wogether:

"My sweet mistress," she cried, "it seems ages since I saw you. Do come in and sit down, while you tell me all the news."

yon tell me all the news.

"I am afraid that would take a long time," replied the girl, glowing with pleasure at the warmth of her reception. "However, now that I am here, I intend to have a good talk. There is no danger of anybody sending for me, as manyma went; away yesterday, and as for the Baron, he has, hing better to do than look after my move-

ments."

"So I should think," answered Florinna; "ayoung lady of your age!, Well, my dear, what,
is this I hear about your being married shortly?"

"Why, of course, nothing, nursie!" said Caterins,
blushing: "though I must confess there are fimes
when I hardly know what will happen."

"A great many c implements have been paid me," answered the lovely creature. "The gentlement especially have praired nie as if I was a nymph instead of a simple mortal. My eyes are sapphire, who more more my ears mother-of-nearl, my hair my nose wory. My ears mother-of-pearl, my hair sunbeaus, and my mouth a rose-had. Indeed, they tell me that the name by which I am commonly known is 'Queen of the Roses.'"

"And right you should. Is that what his Excellency calls you?"

"No, in faith; his Excellency is not so forward as some of the younger gentlemen."

"Ah! that is because he is more in earnest."

"Do you think so?"

"To you think so?"
"I don't think anything. I only know that the tale is on everybody's hips that, his Excellency's bride-elect is the Ludy Carerina La Grua."
"And that is precisely what mamma has been trying to persuade me, only the Viceroy's manner changes so queerly. One day he is all attention, and seemingly full of anxiety to win my regard; the next he is almost indifferent. Perhaps I don't under tand these matters as well as some—I am a understand these matters as well as some-I am a young, inexperienced maid—but to my mind such inconsistencies shew a great deal of vaciliation, if, indeed, he is ever serious in desiring me for his

"What said you? The Lady Elisabetta has spoken to you about him? But, fool that I am! I need not ask that; doubtless she has called you "Yes, and blamed me for not encouraging him enough; but what am I to do? I receive him graciously whenever he shows himself disposed to

walk with me; I listen to his conversation, sinile at his glenasatries, and try in every way to be agreeable. She hardly expects me, I suppose, to rush unlidden into his arms. "Scarcely, I think. However, it would be a fine thing to be Vice-reine. True, his Excellency is a little elderly, but he is a handsome gentleman, and would no doubt treat you with courtesy."

"Still, if the choice were mine, I would refuse

"Nonsense, mistress! What can joi be dream-g of: Why, he is the first personage in the and, and connected by marriage with the ho at

House."

"He may we all that; nevertheless, as I said before. I should refuse him."

"I can't imagine wherefore."

"Well, there are two things. One is that we don't love each other; the second—but, merciful Heaven, how dare. I mention it?"

"I knought you would trust anything to me, said Flerinna reproachful.".

"So I would, if I could form my mouth to utter it. But it is shocking—dofestable!".

"Come, mistress mine, I shan't love you if you whet my curiosity, and then leave me in the larch. It is very unkind; it is indeed!"

"Well," said Caterina, looking furtively in all directions, while the words dropped out of her

directions, while the words dropped out of her mouth like hot coals, "I believe there is something-

mouth like hot coals, "I believe there is something between his Excellency and Lisa."

"What makes you euspect it?"

"Many reasons. For one thing, when he is in the house I often miss Lisa; when he is away, never. Again, it is very mysterious that the Viceroy should seclude himself in his room at the very times when Lisa is least required. I complained of her once to mamma, but, strange to say, the Lady Elisabetta got very angry with me and offered to box my ears for a tale-bearer."

On hearing this, Floriana's indignation blazed up. The long rivalry—if such poor opposition as a wating-wound calf make deserve the name—between them came to an acute point, determining the

waiting-woman car make deserve the manue—between them dame to an acute point, determining the sarpenter's wife to pay off old learnes with a rengeance. It was evident now that the Viceroy was not such a husband as Padre Celesting, had he been able, would have chosen for his grand-niece; and Fiorinna, as his spiritual legated resolved to do all in her power to prevent the

"The Lady Elisabetta," she said, her wrath beginning to subside, though her purpose remained sixed, "has good cause for desiring silence. Fresh

scandals may stir up old mentaries.

Caterina opened her veros wide.

"I may as well tell you, then. Were your to wed the Viceroy, you would only so where your sep-mother has been before you."

"Howrible!" exx aimed the girl, casting down her eves and, turning a deep scarlet. "Why, that is worse than Lisa's affair!

"As regards you it is. If you marey as six wishes, it will be downright intest, and that is deady sin."

"He may not propose, however. He has already worn out mammin's—I mean the Lady khashetia a manner in which manner is which manner in which is a very small in a very small is a very small is a very small in a very small in a very small is a very small in a very sm

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"His grandfath Baron would never "So you give him "I must, I supp But why do you ask

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ng woman," said Florinna y house exactly, and if I had ion't say that I should ever as it is. I'm not going to at's left of him-into scrapes n't concern us. Those who ust do so at their own risk.' tepped over to the mantel-een carefully concealed, and with her kneading, casting e-glance at the blushing girl, side-glance at the blushing girl, e. at least three times without ereal it again. She was about to usewife, perceiving her intention. saying: "Don't tell me what's the want to know, and I won't pie, as the mother of a family, ineddle with young people's e keep your own counsel."

individual in the note in her presented herself to be kissed, in house without another word. e continued.)

SPORTS AND PASTIMES IN WEST FIFE.

FOOTBALL. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AGUE FIRST DIVISION idee 1. ctick Thistle 2.

Hearts 0. OND DIVISION. Leith Athletic 1. shire 1, St Bernards 1.

Port-Glasgow 0. 2 Motherwell 0. TR MATCHES. de 4, Lassodie 0, 2, Clackmannan 1, Raith Roy Our Boys Bromhall Danfermline 1. Cowdenbeath Thistle 0. Danfermline Reserves 1. Lanking Rangers 1.

RAITH ROVERS F. CLACKMANNAN. D QUALIFYING CEP-FINAL The weather was very 'ac throughout the natch. Ther of spectators, a good number aldy and Clackmannan. The

tess, and Douglas set tovers. An early foul g but the advantage was fellowed an attack by concede a corner, but the K d an opening. Clackmar es of a slip by the Rovers' l e other end Drummond pu but it was returned. For t, but Lambert interve the Rovers having the overhead return by Ra

al a good number of supporters other, the field was in a very

of the game the players had ertised hour referee Banks had

ter, however to piny the ball can player, and got cheered re-

y tricky, and was always in the

Douglas, in centre, is a demon. Both the goals At half-tune the Rovers' "refresh" on the field seemed to knock them off play a little. For Clackmannan, the goalkeeper saved his side from a much heavier defeat.

Some of the shots he saved were really mira and he was heartily cheered by the spectators. The backs were only fair, Adams being the better. The halves were good, Reid being the best. Reid's long kicking is a treat, and is also very

J. Wilson and J. Whyte had some grand runs. Lorne, the burly centre, was ready for anything It took three of the Kirkcaldy men to keep him in

On the left, Terris and Forsyth were the best wing n the field.

In the first portion of the game the former was in lined to be slack, but he pulled up considerably be Forsyth was the best forward on the field. He is smart on the ball and a very clean player.

He was the favourite of the day among the spect

Mr Banks refereed the match in a most efficien He is well acquainted with the rules, and know how to keep down rough play.

On the whole, the game was as good as has bee seen at East End Park this season.

THE "LOCAL DERBY." Brucefield was again the venue of this match, the indecided Fifeshire Shield tie being down for settle

. Both teams were strongly represented, and after the draw of the previous Saturday a hard game was expected. Unfortunately, the weather was of the worst de The first half was a scorcher, the Boys' motio being 'Do or Die," and they did. Their halves never gave the Brucefield forwards a look in; and when Kay notched their first point it was certainly deserved.

certainly deserved.

Early in the second half the home team succeeded in getting on level terms.

From a splendid shot by Galloway, however, the Boys rushed through another, and won a hard game by thing, so that if any mischief Tommaso nor anybody else and: "As Referee Russell's decisions did not go down well with a portion of the crowd. For the Boye, Burus in goal still maintains his grand form, and had a good say in his team's victory. Smith and Allan played well, but the former would be better to play the ball and leave the man. It pays in

The half-back line never played a better game. The come forwards never settlen down. It would be difficult to find a better junior trio than amoud, Galloway, and Anderson. The forwards were not particularly good, Kay being about the most consistent.

For Dunfermline, Corstorphine could not be blamed for the loss of two goals. But for him, is might have Pitblade was the letter of a good pair of backs. Addison was the pick of the halves, while M'Cusker and Welsh carried off the honours forward. The two teams have still to meet again—the Cow. denbeath Cup this time. Secretary Holge is again to the front with New Year attractions.

Two leading Glasgow junior teams will appear at Brucefield during the New Year holidays. Our Boys will spend their holidays away from home -Stirling hire or the north. The Boys are loud in their praises of Trainer

SCOTTISH JUNIOR ASSOCIATION. The monthly meeting of committee was hold in Glas-gow on Monday. The draw for the fourth round resulted:—.

He had a big share in Saturday's victory.

Dunfermline v. Vale of Grange. Greenock Volunteers v. Raith Athletic. Auchenheath Thistle v. Lochgelly Rangers Ties to be played on 22nd inst. JUVENILE NOTES.

Dunfermline Reserves travelled to Townhill on Saturday to engage the "Cocks o' the North" in the second round of the Scottish Cup. The visitors were minus Downie, whose absence list necessitated an entire re-arrangement of the defence.

The ground was in a deplorable state, but both t-ams sh The Reserves started uphill, but the home forwards were the first to settle, and soon notched the first point.

Shortly afterwards the Reserves equalised, Hutton beating M Donald with a beauty.

Play was mostly confined to midfield ere half-time when the teams crossed over on an equal footing-1 The first half appeared to have taken too much out of the Reserves, and in the second portion they couldn't raise a decent gallop.

The homesters scored other three goals, and won handsomely by tour goals to 1, They were fortunate in getting a goal which went The visitors appeared to be sadly in want of training, and if they had kent up their form of the first half, the score would have remained upattered.

Archibald, in gral for the visitors, was very safe, and could not be tlamed for any of the shots which went Haxton and Sinclair made a good pair of backs, the former's huge punts being always neticeable. The halves were all poor, M'Cartney and Morris

The latter has never had a chance to shine in one He iss played centre-forward, left back, and left balf. This dosen't give a feller half a chapter. The forwards were an unbalanced lot, and there was a want of cohesion in their attack.

Why was the heavy centre-forward—the hero of last Saturca,'s match—tot introduced? He would have been an improvement on some of the forward—and would no doubt have given the Townbil F. aser and Watt were the only forwards who could

The latter is a stordy lit le player, and takes a lot of Contts, the United's centre-half, appeared first at left-half, then right-half, floady taking up his right position. Was be gotting too rough a passage in his first posi-He would have had a worse time of it had be had to

Allan and Johnston were the best of a good forward The W. liwood, batch—Forker, Coutte, Beveridge, and Greiz—is the mainstsy of the United.

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The Hesery's will oppose the entry of Thornton Revers into the third round of the Kirkcaldy Cap on

They will have to show a vast improvement on their display of Saturday if they want to finish on top.

Broomba'l had their long-delayed Scotti-h tie on the hearts on Saturday, Cowdenbeath Thistie providing Broomhall started with nine mer, but held their own ere the other two arrived, when they assumed the

Both goals were vi-ited in turn, but when half-time Immediately on resuming the home trame no ched the first p iut. This seemed to take the heart out of the Thistle, and

they tell away sadly. Broomhall added other five goals, winning comfortably by 6 grals to 0. They will travel to Milnathort on Saturday, where they will clay Orwell Thistle in the second round. The Boys' League restricts were all off on Saturday, with the exception of Mayfield v. Backing Rangers.

The match was played at Brucefiell Park, kindly granted by the Violet F.C.

Ten Mayfield but the best of matters all through, winning oy 4 Loais to 2. The feature of the match was the fine play of Kennaway, his dribblug completely wandering the bo'd Banking. trusted with a peralty kick. He didn't get a chance to score, however, the Rangers

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We have been asked to deny the statement which appeared in a contemporary to the effect that Brucefield F. U. was dea . The old concern is still alive and kicking, and any sam which wants a thrushing can come down to Bruce-

It appears that the players that have gone over to the enemy (the Violet) got the chuck from Brucefield.

Though not class enough for the latter club, they make good Boys' Leaguers. The Brucefield committee bave captured a lot of young players, who only want a little toning down to

By the way, a perfect deluge of letters has been received in answer to the advertisement re the anti-fat The centre-forward and the centre-half are being ex-erimented on, and we und retand the care has been a

Wellwood had also a fruitless journey to Easter Road the ground being declared unplayable. The Ibrox fully meant to annex the points on this occasion, and were very disappointed at the match eing off. A pick of the Ib.ox and the Violet played the corthern, and at the finish the scores were level-

Inverkeithing had also a journey for nothing on Saturday, travelling to Halbeath, where the ground was declared unplayable. A friendly was played, however, which the Renton won by 1 goal to 0. Close enough,

LASSODIE NOTES. Lassodie Juniors met Leith Ivanhoe at Leith on Saturday in the third round of the Scottish Cup. The Juniors were minus Bell, Watters, and Wallace, but Haddow, Dryburgh, and Murphy filled the

Murphy hails from Loanhead Mayflower, and wit is good display on Saturday is likely to find a place the team. Reid in goal played his usual good game, and was at to blame for any of the shots which passed him. Taylor and Campbell were in grand form, and were e mainstay of the team. With half an hour to go, Taylor got injured and

Within the last ten minutes of the game the Ivan-The halves were good, Donaghue and Gillespi ng the pick. The forwards were a poor lot, Murphy, Coyle, and ell being the only ones to show up.

The Ivanhoe confess that the Juniors gave them he hottest 90 minutes they have had this season. Tom Dryburgh, the "energetic," had some goo uns in the first half, but he fell off in the secon alf, having sustained an injury to his leg. Lassodie did all the pressing in the first half, and perienced hard lines. The Ivanhoe defence, however, were in grand form, ad played havoc among the Juniors' forwards.

Lassodie have got invited back to Leith on their The Juveniles played Lumphinans at Lumphinan Saturday, and got dusted to the tune of 6-L.

The "Fenians" had most of the game all through ad their shady tactics helped to win. The Juveniles were also under strength, and played I through with ten men.

GOLF.

THE KELT MEDAL. The following is the draw for the Dec-mber competition for the Kelt medal ;-On Wednesday, 5th December, at 1 p.m.

T. Stewart v. J. Lamberton.
A. S. Sienesen v. R. Sampson.
J. Devlin v. F. Shepherl. On Saturday, 8th December, at 1 p.m.

Jas. Freine v. T. Coulter,
J. Allan v. A. Clark
J. C. Holton v. D. Whyte.
G. F. Howels v. James Thomson.
J. Robertson v. J. M. Birkett.
R. Hay v. J. D. Smith
A. Smith r. J. M. Pherson.
H. B. Alexander.

WHAT OUR READERS SAY.

A GOTHENBURG APOLOGIST. James Pennian, 22 Nasmyth Place, Kelty, has

ished a disclaimer. If he confined himself to that, few would take the trouble to notice his letter. But why hould he correct another when he blunders and misshould be correct almosther when he saturates as a represent and makes mistakes himself? He talks the Gothenburg as "the licence which Mr John Ro is seeking to promote on behalf of the Cowdenbea community." This fallacy has been so often expose that one wonders how any sane man falls into such a such as the same wonders how any sane man falls into such a such as the same wonders how any sane man falls into such a such as the same wonders how any sane man falls into such a such as the same wonders how any sane man falls into such a such as the same wonders how any sane man falls into such a such as the same wonders how any sane was the same wonders how any sane man falls into such a such as the same was the same hat one wonders how any sane man falls into such an roor. Mr Ross is not acting on behalf of the "Cowlenbeath community." They have repudiated him and his scheme. He has no authority from the community. Any mandate he got in Brunton's Hall was ancelled by the "large meeting" of the opposition in he Co-operative Hall. Mr Penman's statement, herefore, in his own words is "gossly misrepresenting the burgh of Cowdembeath, and if he is an honourble and impartial gentleman he will withdraw the emark. Communities, as well as persons, can be missented.

epresented.

Mr James Penman magnifies his importance if he hinks that the public care a brass button about his riews on the "weakness of the teetofal movement." The movement does not look to fiquor trafficers for apport or advice. The "weakness" is because the licensing question is entrusted to the hands of men who forced the Kelty house there against the vote of the majority of the Kelty "community." Mr Penman will be none the worse of being told this to his face. The remedy lies with the democracy. The ceople, being directly interested in the weal of their own localities, are the proper and natural parties to appoint the licensing board. If they have the sense to elect Councillors, have they not the sense to elect the sense of the District Licensing Court?

Mr James Penman, with his breast heaving with mous pride, lets the cat out of the bag by proclaiming—"I have done all that in une lies to make the business in Kelty a success." Quite so! Now listen to Mr John Ross—"The first and most important inducement to minimise the evils would be to climinate all private profit, all inducement to push the trade in these houses." Now, observe the point carefully. Mr Penman's confession creates this new axiom—"That although private profit is climinated there remains an inducement to push the trade." Mr Penman has been pushing the trade, and Mr Ross, discourages this policy. This latest admission proves that the theoretical pleading of Mr Ross is useless in practice. Mr Penman, in making the Kelty house'a success, has done nothing worth boasting about. If he has made the Gothenburg a success, has it made its customers successes?

When Mr Penman says that the poposition meeting

When Mr Penman says that the opposition meeting was a "large meeting" and that there was "enthusasm engendered at it, we cannot feel otherwise than bliged to an opponent for such testimony. A conderable section of the "Cowdenbeath community" hostlle to the views of Mr John Ross and Mr ames Penman, because the scheme they support has een the reverse of creditable in Kelty. If Mr James en man is disposed to deny this we are ready for im.—I am etc. n.—I am etc.,

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