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ARRIAGES. .

At'3 Foundry Street, Darf dult, by the Rev. J. Camp y. Stra'haven, to Agnes At of James Adam, Durfermine E.—At the Free Abbev Ms... by the Rev. Alex. Badet Mitebell, to Elsie Thom ster of the late Alex. Reunie. DÉATHS. amberfield, on 20th u.t. Mi

ARRANGEMENTS. 9-0 p.m.

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The DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT will be LOSED for Stock-Taking on TUESDAY and EDNESDAY, the 18th and 16th inst. The BOOT of SHOE DEPARTMENT will be CLOSED on ONDAY, the 17th, for Stock-Taking; and the BOCERY DEPARTMENTS on MONDAY, the inst, at One o'clock P.M., for the same purpose. Nore — No Capital will be taken in or paid out in the Office, or new Members entered on the Friday and Saturday the Checks are taken in at the end of the Quarter. The Office will remain Closed on he three Jollowing days for Stock-taking.

Registered Office, 25 Randolph Street,
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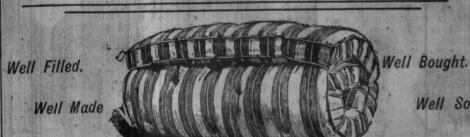
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THE STUDIO, COWDENBEATH

CLARK'S DUNFERMLINE & WEST OF FIFE

> PRICE TWOPENCE READY ABOUT XMAS.

Cowdenbeath & Helty Grho WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1900.

Church Halls. necessity of every con-gregation being in posses-sion of a hall. In these days when higher

critics are trying to sap the bedrock of Scriptures and scoffers are growing by the hundred, Christian people would need to knit should be taken to make the work in the Sunday School effective. As the learned Sheriff hinted, it is impossible to enforce horough discipline in a Sunday School there the children are hidden among seats oted for adults. If Sunday Scho work is to be efficiently done the monitors must have the same facilities for te as the teacher of the day school has. There must be clear floor spaces so that the children may be rowed up in classes. The necessity for thoroughness in connection with the Sunday School work will be all the more apparent when it is kept in mind attention, and we think rightly, is now devoted to religious subjects in the day school. The Sheriff said that some ple were of opinion that the great ficulty could be got over in places where halls could not be obtained, by substituting the portable chair for the fixed-in seat His lordship followed up this suggestion by he significant remark, however, that "Some people would object to chairs as being un ortable, and others would detect in em an attempt to assimilate the Church rmy of people who would discover the Pop urking under the chairs would possible not be large, and the difficulty attached to emoval of books from the " pews ould easily be got over by providing small library. The one grand solution of the problem, as the Sheriff pointed out, is a hall. No congregation should be without

> Dr Nasmyth, the Medical county, and Mr Davison,

as follows:—"The time has arrived when the village should be formed into a Special Scavenging District." This was the feeling of the inhabitants of the village who promoted meetings which were held recently for the consideration of the cleaning as follows :- "The time has arrived when the consideration of the cleaning lem, and we hope to see the matter taken up, and the adverse vote nged from the public minute book. In the consideration of the stationmaster's leaving worthy of recognition, and accordingly they entertained him to supper, and presented him with a purse and sovereigns and a marble clock. he great Rectorial address which he clivered in Glasgow the other day, Lord of the St Andrew's Parish Church bazaar, became Rosebery spoke of the necessity for thoroughness in public and in private life. Neither it refused to go out at closing time, and about a the system of cleaning in vogue in the Kelty district to-day. One great advantage of the 5 during November as compared with October, ormation of a cleaning and scavenging district would be that a proper authority would be in charge of the work, and if it was not done thoroughly the responsible authority would be amenable to public At present the cleaning is in the hands of too many people. It is the old story of what is everybody's business is nobody's business. In addition to cleaning, the villages of Kelty, Cantsdam and Oakfield must have lighting. Better cleaning and lighting will, it is true, cost money, but the expenditure is an expenditure which the fathers and the mothers would ultimately have pleasure in paying. At present, it is impossible to leave the doors at night without getting into a quagmire. If the people had lighting they could at least pick their roads, and the mothers and daughters yould have less work in cleaning boots and leaning houses. There are many mothers in the villages under notice who take a special pride in keeping their houses sweet and clean. How can the mothers keep their houses clean under the present circum-stances? If the fathers will not move in this matter, let the mothers move, and a sweeping reform will soon be carried out.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

We are pleased to say that Provost Mungall as improved considerably during the past few ays. The crysipelas has quite gone, and in the purse of a week or two the Provost will be in a osition to take a little change, which will bring

The Countess of Elgin continues to improve in Mr M'Farlane, the Procurator-Fiscal for West Fife, has been off duty for a fortnight because of suffering from the effects of a severe cold. Mr M'Farlane has benefited by the rest, and he is likely to be in his chambers in the course of next

Ex-Dean of Guild Clark has been very ill for a month. His condition during the past three days much more hopeful.

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the Town Council."

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licensing question. They have executive powers and their decision on the question raised is not subject to the review of the Council. A proposal to combine the Dunfermline factories has again been mooted. The suggestion emanated from the midlands of England and never got beyond the stage of a mere whisper. It is a "far my" from Manchester to Dunfermline.

The prophets of combinations say that a com-bine will come, say for Dunfermline. When, they to not stoop to say. Better not prophesy until

Lord Rosslyn's versatility has broken out in mother form—that of public lecturer. He is to elate some of his personal adventures in the war

A working model of a powerloom, made by Mr James Meiklejohn, Pilmuir Works, and intended for the Glasgow Exhibition, is at present on view in the window of Mr John Russell, draper, Bridge

Mr James Auchterlonie, farmer, Leckerstone, has been annexing prizes all round for agricultural produce. Mr Auchterlonie is an expert in the use of chemical manures.

An attack of illness of Mr G. F. Howells, organist, has necessitated the postponement of a recital in Queen Anne Street Church.

A Presbyterial certificate has been granted by he Dunfermline Established Church Presbytery to the Rev. Wm. Finlay, late of Sali

bers of the "Trade" present at the "smoker" re-ceived the remarks of a speaker, who said that the best way to keep the trade respectable was to Mr William Dawson, billposter, has been pointed bell-ringer, at a salary of £18 5s.

At the Burgh Court the other morning a purse containing 10s 7 d was handed over to a young lad, who had found the article a year ago. A co-operative choir is said to be on the tapis in connection with Dunfermline Co-operative Society's educational achemes.

A disclaimer comes to the suggestion that the temperance party and the publicans have a common enemy in the proposed "Gothenburg" for Cowden-

The P.D.A. will be abroad when that part of the late Mr W. M'Laren's will which provided for a new stained-glass window for the Abbey comes to be put into practical operation.

Dr Pagan's remarks at the re-opening of the Inverkeithing Church have, so to speak, been the proverbial red rag to the P.D.A., and W.W.D. has come forward with the inevitable "resolution." Dr Kerr, a missionary in Morocco, told a Dun ermline audience that a Perthshire lady was one

of the ten wives possessed by a dignitary in that barbarous Mohammedan land. Literary people will note that the annual say

Cowdenbeath admirers of ex-Comm The Sanitary Officer of Health for the are to present him with some solid gold smokers leaving the district.

ess nor method can be claimed for dozen men had hard work in carrying it out. While deaths in Dunfermline were increased by

> births were decreased by 26. The figures are Deaths in November, 40; in October, 35. Births in November, 32; in October, 58. A man charged at the Dunfermline Burgh Court with keeping a vicious dog declared that the animal was the "best dog in the West of Fife." There is room for difference of opinion here, as doubtless the man who was bit will say.

The Dunfermline Town Band's chronic lack of funds has reached an acute stage, and the disbanding of the band is suggested.

The placard complained of asserted that "every seat lost to the Government is a seat sold to the Boers."

Mr John D. Hope has taken his seat as Member DUNFERMLINE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR ON RAILWAYS.

The Government Inspector was exceptionally busy last week testing various works on the North British Railway. On his tour he visited Cowlairs, Maryhill, Partick, Edinburgh, Galashiels, Niddrie, Forth Bridge, Kirkcaldy, Thornton, St Monaus, Elie, Lumphinnans, Kelty, and Dunfermline, TERRIBLE WEATHER IN WEST FIFE.

The weather is going from bad to worse. Saturday and Sunday were days of blustering rains, and on Monday a gale and heavy rainfalls were experienced. Potatoes, which are still in the fields, are being ruined, and farm work of all kind is being saddy keet back.

THE FIFE BREED OF CATTLE. . A correspondent wents to know about the points of the Fife breed of cattle which figured so prominently in the cattle shows in West Fife many years ago. The Fife breed of cattle were black—a very useful breed of cattle, but they were allowed to die out on the shorthorns being introduced from England.

PRESENTATIONS. On Friday evening a deputation of the milk vanmen in the employment of Dunfermline Cooperative Society at Urquhart Farm waited upon Miss Robertson, dairymaid, and presented her with a handsome silver tea set, on the occasion of CITY AND WEST FIFE.

In his address at the St Andrew's Established Church Bazaar on Friday Sheriff Gillespie said that some people would detect in the introduction of chairs into the Church an attempt to assimilate the Church of Scotland to the Church of Rome. Had the Sheriff Jacob and W. W. D. in his mind's eye?

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Mr Weir's omission to raturn his expenses of the nunicipal election before he left for America can It would be a difficult matter for the scarlet lady to find a place of hiding among a number of cane-bottomed chairs.

The Magistrates of the city of Dunfermline have, in reply to a note from Dunfermline Total Abstinence Society, intimated that they are not prepared to recommend that the public-houses of the city should be closed for New Year's Day.

The Chief-Canstable reported that the number of drunks on the first day of the year had been steadily on the decrease for years back.

With the public-houses closed would there not have teen a further decrease? At anyrate the Magistrates of Dunfermline are not prepared to try the experiment.

Mr George Philp, who carried on business as a baker for forty years in High Street, Dunfermline, died somewhat suddenly at his residence in Foundry Street on Sunday merning. Mr Philp had been complaining of not being altogether well for a few days, although able to move about, and on Sunday he stated to his friends that he felt a sain in the region of the stornesh a dittle more pain in the region of the stomach a little more acute. He rested a little longer than usual, and on rising at 10.40 he completely collapsed and had to be assisted to bed by a brother, who happened to be in the house, and his sisters. Death super-vened in the course of a few minutes—indeed, before Dr Lee had arrived. Death was attributable to a rupture of a blood vessel in the region of the

PRESENTATION TO A FACTORY MANAGER. upied the chair, said they had met there to sent Mr Morrison with a token of their good will, and, after referring to the good feeling which had always existed between Mr Morrison and the workers, he called upon Mr James Birrell to make the presentation. Mr Birrell, on behalf of the the presentation. Mr Birrell, on behalf of the workers, in a few well closen remarks, presented Mr Morrison with a handsome Cromwell easy chair and a thermometer and baromster; and Miss Johnson presented Mrs Morrison with a handsome silver cake basket. Mr Morrison feelingly replied and thanked them all for their kindness. With song and sentiment a very pleasent avening was spent. The thermometer

rom the stock of Mr Jas. Simpson, watch maker, High Street, and the easy chair was got from Mr John Downie, East Port Street. The articles bore the following inscription:— "Presented to Wm. Morrison by the employees of

### THE GOTHENBURG AT COWDEN-

PURCHASE OF A HOUSE FOR £7000.

On Monday a licensed house was bought in the ourgh for £7000, and this house will be taken ession of by the Gothenburg Society in April. The property purchased is the Railway Tavern, belonging to Mr Shand.

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

THE GOTHENBURG PUBLIC-HOUSE.

the Sanitary Inspector for the Dunfermline District.

The lady Ramblers of the city worship at the public meeting was need a month of the Dunfermline District of Terpsichore to-night (Wednesday). The shrine of Terpsichore to-night (Wednesday). The cycle skirt will give place to the ballroom dress the proposal being to work the house on the state of Kelty. A site has been earms determination of the promoters of the Gothenburg bouss to go forward may affect the proposal to erect a big temperance cafe in the burgh. The proposal to erect a cafe was launched as a rival scheme, and it was proposed in the hope that the Gothenburg idea would be allowed to drop. The prometers of the cafe will consider their position after the Gothenburg has taken definite shape. It is clear that there would not be room in Cowdenbesth for two huge bouses with billiard rooms, and reading and recreation rooms attached. While admitting that the determination to proceed with the Gothenburg alters the situation, there are some temperance people who do not hesitate to say that a temperance house should be gore on with. To erect a mansion with all the appurtenances at first proposed might be to court defeat; but it is felt that a sweet, attractive house might pay.

#### (To the Editor of the Cowdenbeath and Kelty Echo.)

copying. No extract of any speech of all loss as my possession. Indeed, I should feel flattered at criticism being passed on anything I have writter. Neither can I appreciate the way he illustrate meaning by his reference to Esan. As the Bit character here mentioned sold his independence mess of pottage, the obvious meaning here convist that, as a member of the Kelty Public-House of mittee, my independence is being sold also, could be tolerated from some class of individuals coming from one who poses as something far supthe ideal of what a disciple of the Master shounds and the second manner of the Kelty Public House of the Master shounds of reasonableness, altoge Why can any man not be a supporter of a scheme of the without laying himself open to such a character of the mere mention of such a proposition is tantam to a demonstration of its absurdity. Yes, I'cla have every independence, as much as anyone habinds himself by an extremely negative policy, too many of those individuals money is the desideratum. As to the state of the streets, are not any better neither are they any worse

the last contribution I will make on am, yours etc.,

22 Nasmyth Place, Kelty,

December 6, 1900.

A HANDSOME PRESENTATION.

lotel. Mr Ker is to the presented with eautiful cigar holder, cigarette holder, and ma or, all of nine-carat gold, in recognition of ervices to the bergh. It is expected that B Vilson will be called upon to hand over the phich are presently on view in the window of

BURGH COURT, CASES, THURSDAY Bailie Laing.

ndacted himself in a disorderly m structed a booking clerk in the executy, all to the annoyance of the passes Sailie fined him 7s 6d, with the opt

For quarrelling and fighting with each other in the High Street on Saturday, Thomas Strickland and James Glen, miners, residing at Fonlford Place, were fined 7s 6d, or five days each.

Monday Bailie Laing.

ANXIOUS FOR A ROW,

Henry Williamson, a miner, residing at Lanchionaes, pleaded guilty to having been drunk a disorderly on the streets on Saturday, Nov. 24 Accused had also been challenging some people fight with him. The Bailie sencenced him to pay fine of 7s 6d, or suffer five days' imprisonment.

Tuesday - Bailie Laing.

PROPOSED BEASS BAND LEAGUE.

On the invitation of Mr Georgel Penman, of the Masonic Arms, Cowdenbeath, who is very enthusiastic on matters concerning brass hands, representatives from eleven different bands in Fifemet for the purpose of discussing the advisability of forming a championship for the county. The eleven bands represented were Cowdenbeath, Town-hill, Kelty, Dunfermine Town, Leohgelly, Anothermuchty, Kinghorn, Kirkcaldy, Leven, Crossquates, and Lassodie. As the result of the meeting, it was agreed to form a brass band league, and Mr Herd, the Lassodie representative, was appointed secretary. Another meeting will be held on Saturday for the purpose of drawing up a code of rules. The aim of the league will be to atimulate a love for brass hand music, and to bring the same to a higher level of perfection.

A CORRECTION. As a result of the Fisk Jubilee Singers to the ourgh, the Guthrie United Free Church benefited o the extent of £17, and not £10 as was erroneously

RABBIT COURSING. killing five rabbits to her male opponent's to

THE WAVERLEY LODGE.

lement weather did not in any way objects which the Waverley had in view whea they organised these public meetings. The programme was large and varied. Songs, readings, &c., were ably rendered by Sisters Soutar, Sneddon, Lees, and Bros. Muir, Barclay, M'Anghey, Young, and Marshall. The trial scene in the "Merchant of Venice" was also very creditably performed. Votes of thanks terminated a pleasant meeting. The Waverley are to be congratulated on the success which is attending these public meetings. Next meeting's programme will be sacred, and it is to be hoped that there will be a good attendance.

MEETING OF BEATH PARISH COUNCIL. The annual statutory meeting of Beath Parish Council was held in the Burgh Buildings, Cawdenbeath, last night. Mr Thos. J. Kenny occupied the chair, the other members present being Ballies Wilson and Laine Messrs Holman and Paul, Cowdenbeath; Mr Rowan, Hill of Beath; and Messrs Adam, Ireland, and Beveridge, Kelty. ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN.

On the motion of Mr Rowan, seconded by RESIGNATION OF A MEMBER. A letter was read from Mr David Adam, Kel resigning his position on the Council. The resig tion was accepted.

COUNTY COUNCIL REPRESENTATION A division took place on the appointment of a representative to Dunfermline District Committee of the Fife County Council. Mr Kenny and Mr Adam were proposed, the former being reappointed by a majority of seven votes to two. Mr Adam repeated his argument of last year that the appointment should lie with the Landward Committee and not with the Council as a whole, Mr Kenny said that Kelty was already very well represented in having a member from the district.

POORHOUSE REPRESENTATIVES. Bailie Laing and Mr. Holman were reappointed to represent the Council on the Danfermine Combination Poorhouse Committee.

This was all the business of public interest.

THE ANCIENT BURGH.

MR BAXTER AGAIN ILL.

We are sorry to hear that Mr Baxter, clark to the Inverkeithing School Board, is again confined to bed. Mr Baxter, who had been able to spend a few hours daily at his office since becoming convalescent, took a relanse fully a week ago. From he was seized with another on Sunday,

"A FINE OLD GENT."

NORTH QUEENSFERBY.

ground, that Alexander Ocrock had regarded the money as his own, and that there was no proof that he made a donation of it to the defender. This was affirmed by Sheriff Chisholm, and on appeal the Judges unanimously affirmed these interlocutors, with expenses on the ground that there was no proof of a donation, but Lord Monorieff, observing that it was only fair to the defender and her parents to say that they may have had conversation with her grandfather, which they understood meant that there was to be donation.

Counsel for the pursuer—Mr Burt. Agent—Alexander Ross, S.S.C.

Counsel for defender—Mr. Hunter. Agents—Macdonald and Stewart, S.S.C.

LOCHGELLY. A GOOD SUPPLY.

Af Kirkcaldy Justice of the Peace Court on Satu day—Justices Bell, Bartholemew, and Davidso presiding — Robert Haxton, labourer, Lochgelly was charged with having in his house excisabliquors exceeding one gallon—namely, 68 pm bister al-, 6 quarts to be been, and a quantity whisky, which was kept for the purpose of beit trafficked in. He pleaded not guilty, but it charge was found proven, and he was fined £5, default thirty days' imprisonment.

BURNTISLAND.

THE NEW DOCK WORKS. completed and opened for traffic by the middle of next summer. The cuter embankment has been raw westward for a distance of about 800 yards, and from the west point of this wall shorewards to the old harboar head an extensive coffer dam, about 580 feet long, has been constructed in order, to keep back the water from the area within the hand all the support they possibly can, as the management are endeavouring todo what lies in their power to improve the quality of the performances.

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LIMEKILNS.

Resy, in Churchyard. The face was buried in the sand, and from its appearance the body seemed have been in the water for several weeks. The police constable had the body removed to mortuary at the churchyard. The man eviden belonged to the labouring or scafaring class.

TOWNHILL.

HOPE TRUST LECTURES. On Monday evening, in the Co-operative Ha wo lectures, illustrated by dissolving views wi the oxy-hydr gen light, were given by two agents of the Hope Trust. The surject of the first to chi dren a 6 r.m. was "Ludy Jane Gr.y," by Mr D. Moir Douglas. Betw en 300 and 400 children were present. At 8 r.m. Mr James Graham lectured on "Mission Sketches, or Rome's Opposition to o r M saionaries." Notwith tanding the stormy nigh, here w s a good attendance. Both lectores were listened to with marked attention, and we e much enjoyed. Mr Primmer presided at both meetings.

### JOTTINGS FROM KELTY.

THE STORM OF WIND.

In Du ferm ine the storm contented itse tearing the hattered sheets off the bill-box and causing one or two houses to shed a few slat In K-lty and Cowdenbeath, however, the force the wind was felt more. The brick block of we men's bouses in course of crection next the Gothed-burg was rather severely bandled, several of the gables being blown over. In Cowdenbeath, soo, the gable of a house just being built at the side of the High Street level crossing had also a gable demolished.

FREE MASONS' ASSEMBLY.

On Friday evening the members of the Kelty Lodge of Free Masons held their annual assembly in the Co-operative Hall. The turnout was a large one. The dresses worn by the ladies were yelf pretty. A long programme of dances was good through. The assembly was voted the best held under the auspices of the Freemasons.

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ENSFERRY. DEATHER MEAN?

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GELLY. SUPPLY:

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EKILNS.

ASHED ASHORE. ing the body of a man-orty and fifty years of age, th about half a mile east from The face was buried in the

WNHILL. RUST LECTURES.

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SONS' ASSEMBLY.

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THEY ATTENDED AN INVERKELTH-REMARKS. ING DANCING CLASS. (BY THE "COMMENTATOR.")

So the Bailie is not lost to the Council after

Lord Rosslyn was twice captured by the

We're all very glad to hear it.

Pd go hail 'ed have got back anyhow

He has now been captured by Dunferm

But it will not make much differen

opish cabinetmaker getting the job.

Yet every stone in the sacred ediff

The Magistrates know how to mind the

extend to a spzerain power.

At a meeting of the Carnegie Club, held the other day, it was decided to run one team only this season instead of two as formerly. Is this not a retrogressive policy to pursue? When there is a difficulty of getting a first-class team together just now, will the present policy make it less so next year? There is nothing like competition for making men work and come to the front.

Why is it that several of the prominent ymnasts are always absent on the Wednesday ights?

Just fancy a gymnastic club with plenty of noney. It would turn their brain.

It's a funny thing that people will give their

money quite freely for lunatic asylums, reforma-ories, or for missions to save the souls of the lost,

out ask-them to support an institution to save or strengthen the body, and they will think you want looking after.

That the School Board has done the youth of the town a real service by making physical training a subject in the evening schools admits of no look. For the large and enthusiastic class that arms out in the gymnasium on brides into

doubt. For the large and enthusiastic class that turns out in the gymnasium on Friday nights fully proves the wisdom of their action.

The public roup advertised of a poor bounder's togs was a great financial success, although some of the best garments were withdrawn from sale.

The Edinburgh Harriers are anxious to meet the Caraccia. To wine something off the slate, I

the Carnegie. To wipe something off the slate, I suppose. Look to your laurels C.G.C.

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The Scottish Gymnastic Association is to have a sig display at the Glasgow Exhibition, to which all the clubs are to be invited to take part in. They are arranging to have a drill done by all the teams massed together. The effect will be very grand. I hope the invitation to take part in the display will extend to the juniors as well as the seniors. Will C.G.C. take part in it?

I notice that Lord Rossbery, who takes a keen

That would be awful.

. 4 4 A YOUNG CROSSGATES MINER'S AFFECTION.

At Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Monday, Wm. Milne, jun., miner, Crossgates, was charged with having, on Saturday night, 24th November, at the entrance to Jamestown Square, near Inverkeith-And will tell us in a lecture how the Boers on this Lordship is sure to receive a hearty wellome.

They can leave nothing alone.

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Jacob and William held a meeting and con-demned the carrying out of the Milaren be-THE EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION. THE EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

HARRIET MORRIS, out-door worker, said that she was at a dancing class at Inverkeithing on 24th November. She had been at the dancing class the previous Satarday. The accused was there both nights. Accused went home with a sister of witness on 17th November. Her sister came from Edinburgh and was not at the class on 24th November. On the 24th November accused walked the length of the "Black" Bridge with witness. On her getting home soon accused turned up at the house and said be wanted witness sister's address in Edinburgh. On accused leaving he asked witness to see him out of the square because it was dark. Accused assaulted witness before he left for the railway station by throwing her down.

CROSS-EXAMINED—Accused seemed as if he had had some drink. Perhaps they scented the possible danger of a What will J. and W. do when they hear this The Magistrates have done well to abstain from making recommendations which they cannot enforce. Recommendations of this kind are merely veiled threats, and would not be misnomered if termed "official blackmail."

CROSS-EXAMINED—Accused seemed as it at had had some drink.

On leaving the dancing accused walked home to Jamestown with witness.

How were you walking :—Accused had his arm

The Magistrates know how to mind their own business, but unfortunately some people do not. It will be a disgrace to Dunfermline if the Town Band is allowed to "go under."

These people are very obliging, and receive but scant encouragement in proportion to their ervices.

What's the matter with a New Tear's day demonstration a la Lifeboat Saturday?

Magistrates know how to mind their own business. How were you walking "—Accused had his arm round my neck.

Did you know him before this?—I saw him at the dancing; but that was all.

If you did not know him why did you allow him to walk with his arm round your neck?—Because he said there would be no harm. On leaving the house accused again put his arm round my neck.

ELIZABETH HEATH OF HETHERINGTON, James-ELIZABETH HEATH OF HETHERINGTON, Jame my neck.

ELIZABETH HEATH OF HETHERINGTON, James

We are still fighting, it is true, but for the uppression of a rebellion. A SMART SENTENCE. Sheriff GILLESPIE said that the girl's story was sufficiently corroborated. An assault had been committed. He would give accused the option of a fine, but it must be a stiff one. Young miners were making big wages at present. The sentence of the Court would be a fine of £3 10s, or fourcould not meet his "Bill" at Cologne.

The Gothenburg advocates remind me of the lawyer who was defending an almost hopeless case. While pausing for breath his client remarked sotto vace—" Upon my word, sir, if you JACOB O

JACOB ON SUNDAY DESECRATION. talk much longer you'll make me believe in my

But I think that criminal had decidedly the best of it, as up to date, with all their arguments, the Gothenburgers have shown nothing favourable to their schemes. HARVESTING, RABBIT COURSING,

AND A PRIZE FIGHT. Pastor Jacob Primmer on Sunday said that, as ments, the Gothenburgers have shown nothing faveurable to their schemes.

The people are quite able to establish bowling greens and reading-rooms for themselves, and deem it an insult to have charity foisted upon them.

Private enterprise is more in conformity with our idea, and not having to turnish free entertainments can afford to supply a better article.

The "jerry builder" is flourishing in Glasgow. An acquaintance of mine was lodging until zecently in one of his fragile structures in the "Second City." Thematutinal fire being poor, my friend banged it with the poker until, to his horrer, it disappeared altogether. Just then a far away voice exclaimed—"Arra, be jabers, and good luckt' yez, my bhoy, and thankye kindly it is, says I. The tap o' the mornin' if yez. Sure and the devil a bit ov coal did I have in the house it make me breakfast."

Pastor Jacob Primmer on Sunday said that, as in the days of Christ the devil showed his awful maliguity towards whatever belonged to the glory of God, so was it in these degenerate days. Wickedness was waxing warse and worse. They saw the accursed thing in their own midst. The drunkenness and profane language was awful. The ungodly treated the Sunday as it there to say no God. Just lately they had some of the neighbouring farmers hard at work of the Sabbath days. But God was teaching them by the long continued incessant rain that He could punish them, and also those who refused to raise their value against this evil. Only the previous Sunday married men and youths had indulged in maliguity towards whatever belonged to the glory of God, so was it in these degenerate days. Wickedness was awxing warse and worse. They was no God. Just lately they had some of the neighbouring farmers hard at work of the Sunday as it there to sunday as in the days of Christ the devil showed his awful

The new mass work for the annual display is low fairly under way, and by March should be well-nigh perfection. By the amount of balancing and steadying on one leg that's required one would think Mr Hughes was training his men to face that dreaded ordeal which is a test of a man's see that dreaded ordeal which is a test of a man's tability during the New Year's orgies.

Some inquisitive male members are anxious to know if the ladies' class will take part in the minual display. The attractiveness of the ladies would be beyond doubt, or, as I should say, is beyond doubt, and if the fair ones could be advised, and the coffers of the C.G. c. receive a fillip that would gladden the heart of the hon, treasurer.

Just fancy a grammastic club with plenty of

THE UNPUNCTUALITY OF FIFE : AND NORTH TRAINS.

A correspondent, signing "Constant Traveller," writing in Monday's Glasgow Herald, says:—The evening before last I went to meet my sister on the arrival of the 4.36 train from Dunfermline, due at Queen Street at 6.28. Nobody could tell me how late she would be. "Always late," one porter said. After waiting 20 minutes I sent the cabman to the telegraph office to see if he could get any information, and I waited beside his horse. He came back with the news, "I can get no information." Would it not be as well, when the trains are nearly always late, to have a big black-board at the aeruval entrance, "Fife and North trainilate so many minutes or three quarters of an hour." One could then go and wait in the refreshment room instead of walking up and down for 40 minutes, as I did that night, in the most uncomfortable station in Glasgow.

BEFORE THE SHERIFF AT DUN-FERMLINE.

A MIXTURE OF BAD DRINK. A MIXTURE OF BAD DRINK.

John Hart, miner, Crossgates, appeared before
Sherif Davidson at Dunfermine on Saturday on
two charges of breach of the peace created in his
own house. He pleaded guilty, and it was stated
on his behalf that he attributed his misconduct to
a mixture of bad drink. For one of the offences he
was fined 15s, or ten days' imprisonment, and for
the other he was ordered to find caution to the extent of £1 10s for six months' good behaviour, or
undergo a week's imprisonment.

NHIGHBOURLY COURTESIES AT LUM-

NHIGHBOURLY COURTESIES AT LUM-PHINNANS.

Before Sheriff Davidson at the Dunfermline Sheriff Coort on Saturday, Kennedy Baxter, labourer, Lumphinnans, was charged with having, within the house of Charles Allan, miner, Lumphinnans, used filthy and abusive language towards him, and for fully half an hour conducted himself in a riotous and disorderly manner. The said Charles Allan, along with Jane Smart or Allan, his wife, were afterwards accused of having, within Baxter's house, conducted themselves in a riotous and disorderly manner for about two hours, Charles being also debited with seizing hold of Baxter's throat and compressing it. Apparently thicking that Baxter was the worst offender of the three, the Sheriff fined him £1, with the option of fourteen days' imprisonment, while he mulcted the Allans in 16s each, the alternative in their case being seven days in jail.

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HARD TO KEEP YOUR TEMPER WHEN YOU ARE KNOCKED DOWN TWICE.

Iliam Kelly was only one of a trio of miner Wiliam Kelly was only one of a trio of miners on Russell's Row, Kelty, who should have paid eir respects to Sheriff Davideon at the Dunferme Sheriff Court on Saturday. The charge against em was that they had quarrelled and fought the cach other and disturbed the public peace. Hy, while admitting the truth of the accusation, id that he was quite sober on the occasion, while a two other men were cursing and swearing, and a went forward to point out to them the error of eir ways, when for his trouble he was knocked own twice, and when he got up he struck them was very hard, he said, to keep your more when you are knocked down twice. Sheriff, declining to accept all that was said, upo ed a fine of £1, with the option of fourteen was imprisonment.

clenched fist a severe blew on the mouth, which was swollen and caused to bleed, and kicking him in the stomach. He was also charged with using filthy and abusive language. He said he admitted that he drew his handand strock the man on the jaw, but he denied using filty language or lifting his foot. Mr J. S. Soutar, Depute Procurator-Fiscal, refused to accept this plea, whereupon Mackay pleaded guilty to the whole charge. He then stated that since he came to Ffe he h'd heen subjected to much annoyance, which reached a climax on the night in question, when half-bricks were thrown at his door. He stood behind the door, with the sneck in h's hand, and on come hing being thrown he ran out and caught ho'd of Gray. Sheriff Davidson said that Mackay should not have taken the law into his own hands, Kicking the man in the stomach was a dangerous thing. The sentence would be a fine of £2, or fourteen days' imprisonment.

"A VERY DISGRACEFUL DISTURBANCE. Catherine Connolly or M'Donald, Lumphinnans, pleaded guilty, at the Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Saturday, to a charge of having the previous Sunday, in the house of John Bell, assaulted Mrs Bell by strik ng her with his clenched fist a severe blow on the forebead, whereby it was swollen, and also of having used filthy and abusive language. She offered an explanation, the effect of which was that the other woman was to blame, and that the a-sault was an accident. Sheriff Dav daon, after reading the police information, said there seemed to have been a very disgraceful disturbance, which had gone on for some time, and Mrs M'Donald had used very bad language. There were a number of previous convictions both for assault and breach of the peace. Mrs M'Donald said it was two years since she was there before. Sen ence—£1 10s, or fourteen days.

the evening has ruck her a severe blow on the for head, kn ckid her down, and as she lay on the floor struck har several blows on her person. He was find £1 10s, with the option of fourteen days imprisonment, and under a similar penalty was bound over to keep the peace for six months.

LORD ROSEBERY AND THE STIRLING BURGHS ELECTION.

PLACARDS FOR "IGNORANT ELECTORS."

the display will extend to the juniors as well as the seniors. Will C.G.C. take part in it?

I notice that Lord Rosebery, who takes a keen interest in all kinds of sport, has just presented at seatiful cup to the Edinburgh Harriers for Entered to the Edinburgh Harriers for Entered that if hot only is used.

Boars and an enemy and traitor to his own country.

(Her, hear.) You may disclaim these methods in this easy House, on those red benches, but you know, everybody who reads the news papers knows, that they were utilised in every a conversatione to be held at Cowdenbeath on much easier than if hot only is used.

The prizes of the past year are to be presented at papers knows, that they were utilised in every town and hamlet of this country.

Monday, the 24th inst.

IN THE DUNFERMLINE BURGH DOCK.

A LIGHT CALENDAR FOR MONDAY. Only three cases came before Bailie Harley at Dunfermline Burgh Court on Monday, and the offences were not by any means serious. "GUILTY, YOUR LORDSHIP,"

At Dunfermline Police Court on Monday, Thomas Ross, a labourer, residing in a lodging-house in the city, was charged with riotous conduct. Prisoner's reply to the usual question from the bench was "I am guilty, your lordship." He followed this up by stating that he had done nothing in the lodging-

house.

Bailie HARLEY—You are charged with rowdy conduct in Bruce Street, and to that you have pleaded guilty—5s, or five days.

THE FIRST, AND HOPES FOR THE LAST. John Burns, a dirty-faced labourer, pleaded guilty at Dunfermline Police Court on Monday to having been drunk and incapable on Saturday.

Chief-Constable Forms said that accused had been in the cells since seven o'clock on Saturday night. This was accused's first appearance.

Bailie Harley—And I hope it will be his last.

Admonished. He should join the Templars. "SHE WENT TO THE TEMPLARS."

Janet Ritchie or Docherty, a middle-aged woman Janet Ritchie or Docherty, a middle aged woman, who has been frequently brought up at the Dunfermline Burgh Court, made another appearance in answer to a charge of having on Saturday been in a drunk and incapable state. She pleaded guilty.

B.ilio Harley said that accused, the last time she had been before him, had stated she would go to the Poorhouse.

Chief-Constable Fornes—Accused would be a fit case for a place for inebriates if we had such a place.

The Baille—Why did you not go to the Poorhouse. Docherty?

Ouse, Docherty?

Accused—I went to the Templars.

The Barrie—29s or fourteen days.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF COMMODI-TIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

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Pastor Jacob Primmer, Dunfermline, on Sunday said that there had been published on the previous day a "statement" adopted at a meeting of Scotch Prelatists and leading Established, Free, and United Presbyterian ministers, held in the Roxbughe Hotel, Edinburgh, on 17th May. It was as misleading, audacious, and Jesnitical a production as was ever published. Thirty-one names were attached to this "statement" and they now wished for more, and had resolved to meet on a certain day at one place to pray that the conspiracy might succeed. The names consisted of groups of eight with seven for the Prelatists, and included Drs. James Stalker, Alex. Whyte, G. D. F. Salmond, and D. D. Bannerman of the Free Church; Drs. A. R. M'Ewen, D. M. Forrest, and John Robson, of the U.P. Church; Drs. James Cooper, John Marshall Lang, Archibald Scott, and Wallace Williamson of the Church of Scotland; and Bishops Chinnery, Haldene, Dowden, and Wilkinson, of the Scotch Prelatic Church. At every one of his (Mr Primmer's) sixty Protestant Conventicles last summer, attended by about 230,000 persons, resolutions denouncing this conspiracy with the deepest indignation were unanimously carried. said that there had been published on the previous

A REMARKABLE MAN TO BE IN DUNFERMLINE.

JAMES STREET HALL ON SATURDAY. the sparse the Jerusalem sumers, monter, would all the purpose of that, day. He was never in a hurry. He said wickedness would not go unputished. Unless the people put down this gross outrage on the Lord Jeans Carrist they would all be involved in the coming judgment.

SAD DEATH OF A BROTHER OF THE COUNTESS OF ELGIN.

SHOT WITH A POISONED ARROW.

The sad news was received at Kinnaird Castle on Thursday night that the Hon. David dyndroid (Carnegie, younger son of the Earl of Southeak, K. T., and died in Nigeria in November, having been shot by a poisoned arrow. Deceased was a well-known explorer. He was born in 1871, and was clusted at Chartchiouse and Cooper's Still, Engineering College. From 1892 to 1898 he was employed pioneering in the West Australian gold fields, and its 1896-97. Ied an expectition. across hitherto unexplored constry from north to south of that region, a distance of 3000 miles. He lectured on his experiences before the Royal George Still, and the last red to stop it after it went off. The Still Still, and its 1896-97, led an expectation of files services. Late last year he went out to Nigeria as Assistant-Resident of the Middle Niger and the Control of the Countes of Elgin.

MCRNING AND EVENING ASSAULTS ON HIS WIFE.

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MCRNING AND EVENING ASSAULTS ON HI ST MARGARET'S HALL ON SUNDAY. In the person of James Taylor, late Surgeon-HIS WIFE.

Peter Sharp, miner, Dunfermline Road, Crossgates, admitted Sheriff Davidson, at the Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Saturday, that the previous day he had (1) early in Tommy Atkins may have the comforts he ought his wife by striking her with his clenched his wife by striking her with his clenched fist a severe 1 w on the left eye, which was cut and discoloured, nd knocked her down; and (2) in the evening has ruck her a severe blow on the forehead knicked her down, and as she lay on the

A DUNFERMLINE CRUELTY TO CHILDREN CASE. At Dunfermline Sheriff Court on Tuesday, Hugh

Murray, miner, and Ahn Fyfe, or Murray, his wife, both sometime residing at Nethertown Broad Street and now at 103 Pittenerieff Street, were charged with having between 1st and 5th June, 4th July, 28th November, and 1st December, wilfully neglected her children, Mary, 6 years, Rachel, 4 1/2 3, and Hugh, 2 years, in a manner likely to call them unnecessary suffering or injury to their bealth.

After evidence had been led, Sheriff Gillespie

Speaking in the House of Lords on Thursday night Lord Rosebery said:—The Government conducted the election on the footing that every man who you do he Opposition was a friend of the Bows and an enemy and traitor to his own country.

(Hear these local No. 100 of the Decimal of the Bows and an enemy and traitor to his own country.

ST MARGARET'S UNITED FREE CHURCH.

ANNIVERSARY SOIREE." A social meeting of the congregation of St Margaret's United Free Church was held in the church Monday evening. The Rev. John Campbell, the pastor, presided, and was supported by the Reve. William Morrison, Edinburgh; John Wilson,

brought to a close by the usual votes of thanks to the speakers and to those who had contributed to the programme of the evening.

DUNFERMLINE TOWN BAND.

MUST THE INSTRUMENTS BE CALLED IN At a meeting of the Town Band on Thursday wening, Provost Scobie who was present, said the Sand Committee had had the financial position of the Band under consideration, and they had come to the conclusion that unless something was done to raise money the instruments would have to be called in and the Band diabanded.

THE ALLOA TRAGEDY.

peared to have been the cause of death, but no phisi or other appliance was found in the kitchen where the bodies were found, sithough a white covering paper, similar to that used by chemists in putting up powders, was discovered in the fireplace,

thanks to Dr Bell said he was sure they would all respond very heartily, because it was always a very great treat to hear Dr Bell speak. He was never more pleased with any remarks of Dr Bell than those he had just made. The doctor had spoken on subject which was very near their hearts, and they excellent taste in dressing.

Many a military man has remained cool under fire, only to be roasted afterwards.

A girl may not be able to throw a stone and hit a barn door, but she can often throw a man. A girl may not be able to throw a stone and hit a barn door, but she can often throw a man. The young man of promise isn't half so worthy of consideration as the young man who pays.

Where one man has been ruined by his enemies hundreds have been ruined by their friends.

When a small boy runs from his angry father, i

A TOWNHILL CRUELTY CASE ALLEGATIONS AS TO A WOMAN'S

DRUNKENNESS. At the Dunfermline Shariff Court on Tuesday, Elizabeth Drianin or Low, wife of Robert Lows Muircockhall Row, Townbill, was charged with having between 15th June and 1st December wil-

The Sheriff said that accused was fond of the child, but unfortunately she took drink. He was of opinion that a woman who got drink and unable to look after a child because of drink was guilty of wilful neglect. He would give accused a chance, however, by continuing the case for three months. If accused reformed nothing would be said, but if the dranken conduct was continued the sentence would be heavy.

The accused said she would become a total abstainer and was dismissed from the har.

A full report will appear in the Dunfermline Jeurnal of Saturday.

The tragedy in Alloa, involving the deaths of Miss E. Ambrose and James Ambrose Robertson, is still surrounded by mystery. Poisoning apwhen the drawings amounted to upwards of £200.

where the bodies were found, although a white covering paper, similar to that used by chemists in putting up powers, was discovered in the fireplace, and a glaw, which had apparently been used, stood the rat hand. The supposition that poisoning was the cause of death seems to be bore out by the fact that Robertson was a chemist to profession, and had been in the supposition of the cause of death seems to be bore out by the fact that Robertson was a chemist to profession, and had been in Mines about the cause of death seems to be bore out of the cause of the

Mary Spittal, servent with Dr Bell', the second by Miss Robertson, Douglas Street. Mrs Stenhouse of Fod, Mrs Stevenson, the Manse, and Miss Lamond, Rose Terrace, diudicated the work. The various side shows were well patronised, and at the close it was found that the day's drawings were something like £200, thus making a total of over £400 for the two days.

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ST ANDREW'S ESTABLISHED

CHURCH BAZAAR.

DRAWINGS—UPWARDS OF £400.

On Friday and Saturday a bazaar was held in St
Margaret's Hall, Dunfermline, for the purpose of raising funds to meet the debt incurred by the crection of a hall, and to enable the congregation to correspond to the congregation to construction, many and clean to manage, which, automatic, only requires little attention. The incurred by the crection of a hall, and to enable the congregation to construction, may and clean to manage, which, automatic, only requires little attention. The incurred by the crection of a hall, and to enable the congregation to construction, may and clean to manage the construction of a hall, and to enable the congregation to construct the construction of this is manufactured by a construction, may and clean to manage the construction of the construction of a hall, and to enable the congregation to construct the construction of a hall, and to enable the congregation to construct the construction of the

Lives of the great men are apt to remind us that they were not anfallible.

Some people probably agree with you because it bores them less than your argument.

The boy who mauses the most trouble doesn't all

### THE OUEEN OF THE ROSES.

must let von go."

"I didn't come all this way to hear you eay that," said Caterina angrily. "If I had thought you set so light a value on me, I would have stayed at home! No, kisses won't set it right. I'm not a child, and though perhaps you may look upon me merely as a doll—"

"Don't. Caterina; don't talk like that. I would in the company of the c

with a stifled cry Caterina ran to hide herself, behind a brake, while Ludovico, who had talked so bravely of fighting and dying, found himself challenged—put to the test. He, however, stood his ground and awaited with fortitude the enemy's

ushe isn't here, he said, gaining suspiciously at Indovice, just as though he, and not he himself, had suggested that she was. The youth was transfixed with astonishment, and forgetting for the moment the consequences of discovery, voluntarily accompanied the Baron as he once more investi-

About a fortnight had elapsed since Ludorflor's first wait to La Selva des Maro, or a ree should say, 'Winards Wood, 'will in the interim he had suggested the spot's which plan or purpose, like a trant to whom green fields and babling brooks are infinitely will then had babling brooks are infinitely the follow which was assisted a sperioistic good through which also me the following through the suggested the spot which the had approached the spot which plan or purpose, like a trant to whom green fields and babling brooks are infinitely the spot as a propose of the second of the secon

"Tunk of a fallen beech; and again taking her by the hand, led her, yell content, to the seat Nature had so kindly provided.
"How lucky I was to find this place! No chance of our being discovered here.
"It would be terrible if there were," she answered "But stop lissing me a moment, and let us try to tak sensibly."
"I'm mpt sares that I can, said he. "Such rapture as this bereaves men of the long.
"Then mpt sares that I can, said he. "Such rapture as this bereaves men of the will remain in catalogy until I decide what steps to take. I may say, however, that I am particled—I am patrifice—I may say, however, that I am patrifice—I can, said he. "Such rapture as this bereaves men of their wits, but any how, you begin."
"There dain't I tell you not to do so? How moth every second? If you dun't keep quiet, I shall send you to the other end of the log.

Whereupon Ludovico sat full four inches searer to her.
"Now lasten a minute, you inchrigible by. It is all very well for you and me to meet and make love, as' ther say; but what uses is it, pray, if I met betrothed, certainly; but what I was accepted my invitation."
"But you aren't," he replied, "or you wouldn't have accepted my invitation."
"But you seen't the Baron insists, I shall you to consider is that, if the Baron minits, I shall be bound to wed, our billing and cooing notwith standing."
"I'm not betrothed, certainly; but what I was ask you to pardon me, signer Davanzati, where they met the visitors' account, the convergence of the villa and the little stream, "I'm required to have well counted the round of the same competition.

"But you seen't the Baron insists, I shall he bound to wed, our billing and cooing notwith standing."
"I'm not betrothed, certainly; but what I was ask you to pardon me, signer Davanzati, the lad better leave things slone. Assuming, that he had better leave things slone. Assuming, the had better leave things alone a light and responsible office.

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you to consider is that, if the Beron insists, I shall be bound to wed, our billing and cooing notwithstanding.

In price was vexed. Caterina, he thought need not have introduced the ugly topic so early in their intersiew. The girl seemed to divine what was passing in his mind, for she added quickly: "It is better to devise a way of secape than to nicet once and fart for ever."

"I wish I could see any," he said; "but there is one. Even if we ran away, we should only starve. You must be firm in refowing until I am older."

"I should hold out as long as I dared, but you must know we maiden can resist her parents after a certain point, and my father's temper is the worst in the world."

"I'd forgotten that," said Ludovico, "but repeating the latter of the will make you marry, I must let von go."

"I'd dign't come all this way to hear you say that," said Caterina angrily. "If I shad thought you set so light a value on me, I would have stayed at home. No, kisses won't set is right. I'm not a child, and though peritain while for you. A doll, forsooth!"

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At a meeting hold in Edinburgh on Wednesday of the Fi'e and Clackmannan coalmasters, it was resolved to reduce the prices for export coal 1s 6d per ten. This is a fall of 4s on the price ruling in

The clump of firs before-mentioned had prevented the Baron from getting a good view of the couple at a distance, while, as he approached, the sleep accent wholly intercepted them from his sight. Perhaps this circumstance may account for the slight gesture of surprise with which he identified his quarry.

"Indovice Davanzati, I chink?" said he, raising his hat. "The same," answered the youth, returning his salutation.

"May I inquire the nature of your employment?" asked the Baron with a frown. THREATENED STRIKE AT LEVEN.

asked the Baron will a frown.

"I am doing nothing."

"So I perceive; but you are not here without a purposa, I presume?"

Lidovice did not answer.

"I thought I saw a companion with you—a fit took place if the field, and when the heard you coming."

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Lidovice did not answer.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES IN WEST FIFE.

The game continued to be well contested, and with about twenty minutes gone Masterton opened the visi-tors' account with a beauty.

Half time arrived with the scores unaltered. On resuming Dunfermline at once took the game in hand, and had bard lines repeatedly in not scoring.

The only point scored in this half was cot by Gardner, who completely beat the Vale custodian.

Dunfermline were easily the better team, and the score by no means indicates the run of the game, the visitors having three goals disallowed.

JUVENILE NOTES. The long-delayed Kirkcaidy Cup tie between Dun-fermine Reserves and Thornton Rovers was down for decision at Brucefield on Saturday.

The ground was in a feerful mess, and the came was stopped after fifteen minutes play, neither team having scored. Broomball travelled to Mileathort, where they engaged Orwell Thistle in the second round of the Scottish

Livingston was late in turning up, and the visitor played nearly all the first half with ten men. Playing against wind and rain, Broomhall had hard work in keeping their goal intact.

peril my life for you. A doll, forsooth!

Then if you value me so highly I shall espect you to use what brains Heaven may have blessed you with to save me from a dreagreeable match.

END OF THE COAL BOOM.

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The game was keenly contested ere half-time, when the visitors led by the solitary point.

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The boom in the Scot ish coal is at an end. Within the last week or two prices have fallen to about the last week or two prices have fallen to about the last week or two prices have fallen to about the last year for so much have year for so much have?

With the men, Broomhall had all the play, and pressed increasantly.

To CORRESPONDENTS.

J. R. Nasmyth. Dusfermline.—Thanks for your problem. Come again soon.

LASSODIE NOTES. Larsodies had an off-day on Saturday, owing to Inverkeithing Thistle failing to appear. Leven Thistle will form the opposition on Saturday in the second round of the Cowdenbeath Cup.

The Juniors will be represented by the following:

Reid; Taylor, Blyth; Campbell, Watters, Gillespie; Wallace, Coyle, Donoghue, Murphy, and Bell. The Juveniles played Cantsdam Mayflower in a eague match at Cantsdam on Saturday. The homesters had the best of matters in the second

ha'f, and put on 3 goals.

With ten minutes to go, the game was abandoned, owing to the rain, the scores standing—Maydower 3, Laesodie 1.

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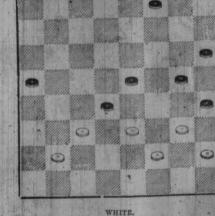
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Jones - Hay. - At Transy Place, Dunfarmline of the 5th inst., by the Rev. John Campbell, St. Margaret's U.F. Church, assisted by the Rev. Frait Jones, Uxbridge, Edward Palmer Jones, to Isbella Malcolm, daughter of James Hay. SMITH-REID.—At the Co-operative Hall, Lochgelly on the 5th inst. by the Rev. James Brown Churchmount U.F. Church, Wm. C. Smith, Dardee, son of the late David Smith, spirit merchant Forfar, to Janet Bernard, daughter of And. Reid Bank Street, Lochgelly.

AITKEN.—At 85 Nethertown Broad Street, Dunferm line, John Aitken, mounter, the beloved husband of Isabella Stewart, aged 67 years. Deeply regretted. DEATHS.

NDERSON.—At 14 Campbell Sireet, Dunfermline the 8th inst. Henry Anderson, joiner, N.B.R., aged 70 years. PHILP.—At 11 Foundry Street, Dunfermline, on t 9th inst., sudder ly, George Philp, late of 151 Hi Street. Friends please accept this intimatic No flowers. SIMPSON.—At the house of her son in-law, Craig-lea Transy, Dunfermline, on 6th ult. Mrs Simpson widow of the late John Simpson, saddler, Cross Ward acod 74 years

SMITH.—At Woodbard Street, Dunfermline, on the 6th inst., George Smith, youngest son of Christia Smith, aged 6 months. STEWART.—At 20 Melville Street, Portobello, on the 4th inst, Mrs Christina Stewart, widow of James Stewart, cork manufacturer, Dunfermline, aged 77 years.

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