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If the Unionists of the The Election Stirling District of Burghs were doing right, they would send a note to the Placards. nead-quarters of Unionism and protest against the placards which were sent down to the Burghs on the morning of the election. In every burgh in the constituency sandwich-men paraded the streets in the course of the day, displaying placards bearing portraits of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr Chamberlain. The LORENZO CORIO'S inscription which reminded the reader of a "Majuba disgrace," and other so-called Liberal failures. At Dunfermline Liberal Association meeting last week, Mr Robertson, the president, told his hearers that on seeing the placard Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman had told him that "it was not only so, but threatened to resign from the Cabinet unless that policy were carried out." Mr Chamberlain is a politician who can only be backed by people who have short memories, and Dunfermline Unionists would do well to be a little suspicious of the cartoons which are sent down to Scotland by unthinking Englishmen. Another Stirling Burghs placard to which Lord Rosebery called attention in the House of Lords some days ago was just about as objectionable as the "Majuba" poster.
Placard No. 2 concluded thus—"Electors, every seat lost to the Government is a seat sold to the Boers. - Vota for the Government candidate and wrest a seat from the Boers. Liord Rosebery was right when he said that "there is a Nemesis that attends methods

power will look back with compunction and with bitter regret" to such incidents as those indicated. The man who in October of 1899 said that the war would last for twelve months was denounced as a "Pro-Boer," and as a subject fit only for a straight jacket. The war was to be finished by December 1899. We have reached December 1900, and yet we have reports of British disasters in South Africa. The British forces must ultimately triumph in South Africa, but they will not triumph any quicker by the minimising the difficulties, and resorting to expedients which in the long run must disgust all who like to see political battles fought on broad general principles.

The Staple Industry leave the people of Dunfermline and West of Dunfermline Fife with certainly less favourable trade prosand pects than existed in the closing month of West Fife.

1899. The fabulous prices of yarns and cottons have brought about a severe check in connection with the linen trade. At most of the pits in Scot-Bannerman and Mr Chambertain.

Secretary for the Colonies held up a clean slate, and Sir Henry had a slate bearing an inscription which reminded the reader of a inscription which reminded the reader of a inscription which reminded the reader of a restricted, so as to bring the supply to a point restricted, so as to bring the supply to a point restricted. near the demand. In consequence of the high prices of raw material the prices of the finished article have been raised by 25 per cent on the average, and buyers all over the country are restricting their purchases rather amusing, because the Majuba policy of the linens produced at the Dunfermline was peculiarly that of Mr Chamberlain, so works are exported to the United States to immediate wants. Something like half much so that he was put forward by the Government to defend and advocate it, and goods sent to America has through the goods sent to America pass through the American Consul's Office at Dunfermline The exports through the American-Dun-fermline office may be therefore accepted as an index to the Dunfermline linen trade. The following table shows the value of the linen and cotton exports through the Dunfermline Consulate for the years maing September, from 1887-88 to 1900 :-

"there is a Nemesis that attends methods of this kind, and I venture to think that the time will come when the party in increase to the extent of £51,828 9s 7d on often the best in everything.

find a year with a greater total we have to go pack to 1892-93 when the linens were £309,881 17s 4d and the cottons £22,721 3s 7d. The increase in the values of the past year is brought about by the higher prices A month ago yarns showed a tendency to fall, but during the past fortnight they have hardened considerably and the year is likely to close with prices at the highest rate touched since the upward tendency began. The shipping department of the coal trade has been very unsatisfactory for fully two months, and the dulness has been accentuated by a considerable falling off in the demands weather the orders for household purposes have been smaller than they generally are in severe frost, and the steel and the iron trades evere frost, and the steel and the iron trades | months. of the country are reducing their produc-tive powers, with the result that less coals are being used. Speculators are always beginning to shout that the coal boom is over and further falls in prices are discounted. While admitting that there are ome discouraging features in the trade we are not inclined to take the gloomy view of he situation which many are taking. the South African problem were settled there s bound to be a rush of working men to the haunts of Kruger and Steyn, and a big reduction in the ranks of the toilers of this country cannot but operate on the labour narket. Miners' wages are about 100 per cent, above 1888 rates—8s per day on the average—and the present wages agreement holds good until 1st February 1901.

EX-DEAN OF GUILD CLARK.

THE END OF A BUSY LIFE:

Another busy life is ended. On Saturday forenoon Guild in the city, died at his residence, Guildhall Street, Dunfermline. Mr Clark was the eldest son of the late Mr William Clark, (the founder of the firm of William Clark & Son, publishers. and printing works. The balls the shibited 1852; and an idea of the capacity he exhibited for large undertakings will be apparent when it is stated that he was the yet a young man be patented a multitubulae heater for heating large buildings by the hot air process, and his record of heating work shows that his patent found its way into upwards that his patent appraiser. Mr Clark, who was a ready speaker, entered the Town Council of the city in 1876, and retained his seat until 1891. in 1876, and retained his seat until 1891.

For some time during his term of office as a Councillor he filled the post of Dean of Guild. He was a member of Dunfermline Burgh School Beard from 1882 unt 1885. Mr Clark was a mechanical genius. Had he been brought up to the engineering trade his achievements would have known no bounds. He was the originator of the idea of raising the clock in the steeple of the Town House to its present position, and had a good deal to do with the altering of the louvre-boards in the belfry chamber. Mr Clark was married. He leaves a widow and a daughter. Mr married. He leaves a widow and a daughter. Mr Clark's remains were interred in the Abbey Churchyard on Monday.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Queen has approved the appointment of Lord Balfour of Burleigh to be a Knight of the Order of the Thistle. The Dowager-Duchess of Coburg, who since 1893, when her late husband succeeded Duke Ernest II., has devoted her legal appanage in

Mr H. Mungall, the Provost of the bargh of Cowdenbeath, who was suffering from a severe attack of erysipelas, is quite convalescent, and, in company with Mrs Mungall, has gone to the south for a change. Duke to the same object.

Mr. M'Farlane, the procurator fiscal for West Fife, is some better, but has not improved to such an extent as would justify his resuming duty at

The Counters of Elgin fully maintains her im-

Provost Scobie has suffered a good deal from natism during the past six weeks, and this

HERE AND THERE IN THE CITY AND WEST FIFE.

It was stated at a meeting of the Beath School Board that since the Board had changed their method of edvertising, and by giving more prominence to the announcement, the applications for ancies were far more numerous. Such is the value of good advertising.

The Rev. Alex. Mann, Airdrie, an evangelical reacher of great earnestness, delivered a lecture young men and women in the Congregational nech on Sunday evening. ruits for the local Volunteer, Corps are being ed. There should be no difficulty, with the

var fever still fresh, in finding suitable young men. It is something new for the Railway Company to be advertising for men. New Railway servants seem always to drop from the clouds. The Women's Guild and Mutual Improvement Society—two seducative offshoots in connection with the Dunfermline Co-operative Society—join in a new departure—a cake and fruit soirce.

The members of the Dunfermline-Glasgow Association worship at the shrine of "My Lady Nicotine" on Saturday.

"Iceland," illustrated with limelight views, will be the subject of a lecture before the members of

he Men's Union of the Holy Trinity Church Sir Arthur Halkett, Bart., will preside at Lord Rosslyn's lecture on Thursday evening. A more fitting chairman could not have been secured.

Temperance lectures were given in Inverkeithing on Monday evening. The train expenses of the two Beath Parish Council representatives to the Dunfermline Combination Poorhouse Board are to be paid, but no allowance made for "drams."

The local Burns men are preparing for the flood of oratory at the forthcoming anniversary.

It takes three-quarters of a column of the Journal to do justice to a report of an entertainment given in Charlestown in aid of the Scotsman Shilling Rund.

The members of the local Branch of the Assistant ers' Association have arranged for a "smoker," to be held in January.

It was an omission in connection with our port of St Andrew's Established Church bazuar mens, and £3,199 7s 7d on cottons, and to make mention of the good work done by Inspector Stewart and Mr. D. Thomson, the two courteous and hard-working secretaries of the bezzar com-

The first session of the new Parliament was brought to a close on Saturday, Parliament being prorogued antil Thursday, February 14. Mrs Elizabeth M'Grattap died in Ardrossan on Saturday at the age of 107 years, having been born in Clochie, County Down, in February 1793.

Lord Hopetoun, the first Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, landed at Sydney on Saturday, and was accorded a most enthusiastic reception. Lord Hopetoun describes his health as

stablishment and disendowment ?

It is proposed that the New Year holidays at Dunfermline should extend over a week. If this proposal is carried out work will be suspended on he 29th December and resumed on January 7th. Sergeant James Taylor, the great min had an ecormous audience in St Margaret's Hall, Dunfermline, on Sunday. The building was packed in every part long before the hour advertised for the starting of the meeting, and many people were turned away because of the want of accommodation. The sergeant had some thrilling experience to tell of the serge of Ladventh. experiences to tell of the seige of Lidysmith. Dean of Guild Stewart has been re-elected Chairman of Dunfermline Parish Council, and Mr

At a meeting of Dunfermline Parish Council on Thursday of last week it was agreed by a majority to raise the cemetery labourers wages from 19s to Mr William Clark, auctioneer, and an ex-Dean of 20s per week. The poor labourers, who are com-

father as a bookseller, but from boyadou development of a practical interest in works of an engineering character, and at an early age he left the counter and printing works. He built the Music Hall in shopkeepers who have for some time enjoyed the Wednesday half-holidays. Sheriff Gillespie holds that the guardian of a

child who gets drunk and is not able to look after her child is guilty of wilful cruelty. Guardians who are like the mothers who were brought up

Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman sent an inspiring letter to the Liberals of Dunfermline last week. Mr W. Robertson, the precident of the Liberal Association, had something interesting to sayOn the famous Chamberlain-Majuba placard.

Sir Henry says that Mr Chamberlain threatened to resign his post in the Liberal Government if his colleagues did not, what is now called skuttle" at Majuba.

Time brings wonderful changes. Have not some people short memories ? ar. He succeeded to the title in 1830, and was arried in 1843 to the second daughter of the cond Duke of Sutherland. Lady Blantyre died in 1869. There were five children by the marriage—one son and four daughters. The Master of Blahtyre, however, as the son was of the daughters is married to Sir David Baird, while a fourth is Mrs William Henry Gladstone,

her husband having died in 1891. In the Queen's Bench, London, on Monday, Miss Charlotte Annie King obtained £4000 damages against Mr Thomas Pringle, coal merchant, of Fulham, for breach of promise of marriage.

Coburg to charitable purposes, has now assigned the jointure granted her as widow of the late DAY BY DAY IN THE BURGH OF COWDENBEATH.

MEETING OF BURGH COMMISSIONERS. The ordinary mouthly meeting of the Burgh Commissioners was he don Thursday evening. In the absence of Provost Mungall, Bailie Laing was called to the chair. The other members present were Ba lie Wilson, and Messra Barclay, Holman, Paul, M'Aughey, ami Strachan. ILLNESS OF THE SANITARY INSPECTOR.

Mr M'AUGHEY reported having, along with the Clerk, paid a visit to Mr Richardson, the Sanitary Inspector. Mr Richardson told them that he bought he would to able to be about his duty in a

week.

Since that time, however, the Clerk had received a letter from Mr Richardson, which he read. The letter bore that Mr R chardson had had a letape, and a king that his place might be kept open till the end of January, by which time Dr C alg thought he would be able to resume his duty. In the same, letter Mr Richardson intimated his reagnation as captain of the Fire Br gade.

Mr Barchar thought they should give Mr Richardson till the end of January. The work could surely stand till that time.

Mr Holman said there was one thing certain, and that was that the samtary condition of the

The Abbey Women's Guild announce a sale of work for Saturday, when many beautiful articles will be laid on the stalls.

In a rather insignificant notice the annual social of the Dunfermline Science and Art Classes is advertised for Friday.

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the ashpits convinced him that the place was in very had stale loth in the south and north end if they did not take steps with a view to improve ment, the people themselves would take messus He thought they should insist on somebody seen that the place was properly cleaned.

The Chairman proposed that the committee tak
a look found and report to Mr Terris, who would give instructions to the parties who ought to ma

THE CAPTAIN OF THE FIRE BRIGADE. Some decurs on fook place on the question of who should be appointed ceptain of the Fire Brigade, and on the motion of Mr M'Aughey, John Thomson, the licuteurs, who, it was stated, had experience of Fire Brigade work before coming to Cowdenbeath, was appointed.

THE HIGH STREET FLOODING -THE DISPUTE STA

At a meeting of the Water and Drainage Comittee on the 2nd November, a letter was read four J. C. Ma bath, solicitor, Dunfermline, agree to account of £3. in rame of damages in consect with Mrs Greig's claim, along with £1 1s of enes A let rot same date was also read from stated that Mrs Shand had informed him that she had made no settlement with the committee. The committee were surprised at this, and instructed the C crk to say that they intended to abide by the bargain already made with Mrs Shand.

The CLERK read another letter from Mr Macbeth, dated Sta D cember, in which he stated that his client Mrs Shand was quite definite in her statement that no concluded bargain was arrived at by the committee and that until the terms are affined. ment that no concluded targain was sitted as of committee, and that notil the terms were adjusted with Mrs Shand way-leave would not be granted through her property. A further communication from Mr Macbeth stated that Mrs Shand held to from Mr Marbe h stated that Mrs Shand held to
the offer the had already made, or alternatively
that the matter he submitted to a neutral man of
skill. Mr Macbeth's letter went on to say that
the matter was a very paltry one, and he would
regret to have any action in court about it. If the
Commissioners thought the terms exhorbiant
surely there would be no objection in referring the
matter to a neutral man.

It was agreed, on the suggestion of Mr Bardlay,
seeing that Mrs Shand was ill, to leave the matter
over for a future time, the Clerk being instructed to
send a note to that effect to Mr Macbeth.

FINES FOR THE MONTH.

The fines for the month amounted to £17 17s 6d, and the Court expenses to £13 13s 6d.

Mr Holman remarked that he thought the mouth was a record one.

The Clark said he was sorry to say that it was.

Three cases of searlet fever were reported for November — one each in High Street, Foulford Street, and Union Street.

DEARER PORK nication was read from the Local The Clerk stated that if the regulations came vas left in the bands of a committee

HT-OF-WAY FOR THE PIPE TRACK. ting of the Water and Drainage committee thought that as soon as Provest all was sufficiently recovered from his illness ammittee should meet Mr Stewart, Lord

ELGIN ROAD FEUARS. ARCLAY said that the committee met with

Chairman of Dunfermline Parish Council, and the Chairman of Dunfermline Parish Council and the With the rb and chancel before it cound be w THE LIGHTING QUESTION.

following letters were submitted by the

Mr Barcuay said he believed that the gas should

Sarelsy. He thought the Commessioners had been sary lax in the past. They should have the works their own hands at the earliest possible moment. It thought that if they granted powers to either of less two companies they would find themselves in very awkward position in a few years. Bailie Wilson said that if the Commissioners ok the matter up it would mean about two years.

they had gas. . The CLERK said that they could have gas by Some further discussion fellowed, and no amend-nent being put forward, the motion was carried. MOTIONS.

Mr Barctay That we kly tep rts be got from the in-pector of water works, and this was unanimously approved of. Mr Barchay also moved that the Coal Company's attention be drawn to the read leading from Foul-tord Road to Foulford Place.

The CLERK pointed out that he was in communication with the manager of the colliery, and the notion was withdrawn.
Mr M'AUGHEY moved that persons doing work

or the Cours as one streader their accounts monthly inless, where the work was being done by contract.

Mr Barclay inferred Mr M 'Aughey that that was a matter for the committee.

Mr Holman moved, Mr Barclay seconded, and it was man manely agreed to, that the Clerk be instructed to pet tion the North British Railway. Company, asking that the last train from Edinburgh be run as far as Cowdenbeath.

MEETING OF BEATH SCHOOL BOARD. The monthly meeting of Beath School Board was held on Thursday afternoon. In the absence of Mr Henry Muegel, cheirman, Mr Jas. Stenhouse, of Fod, presided, the other members present being Mr Jas. Terris, Mr Arch. Adam, Mr Chas. Barclay.

The CHAIRMAN as Med bow long it was since Mr Ker had been present at a meeting, and the Clerk intimated that he had not been present since the

Resignations were intimated from Miss Agnes
C. Anderson, Cowdenbeath School, and Mr.
D. W. M'Lean, Boulford School. The followingappointments were ist mated—Mr. John Dimoan,
to Cowdenbeath at a salary of £100; Miss Sindiair,
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Cowdenbeath, £65; and Mr. M'Lein, to Foulford,
Miss Cranston, to Kelty, £60; Miss Borton, to
Lassodie, £80; and Mr. Adam Smith, to Hill of
Beath, £50. RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS.

The CLERK submitted the reports on religious knowledge on the variety schools unfer the Board. Owing to the somewhat leng hy nature of the documents, it was agreed to circulate them among the

Mrs Simpror, Keity, appeared in place of her hasband, Alexander Simpson, to answer for the non-attendance of her boy. She said that were strangers to the place. The boy had rue away, and the last word they heard of him was that he madden. was in Leven. She was both father and mother to the children, her husband not being the boy's father. With trars in her eyes she told the Board that she had had fifteen children, and she never was in a place of that kind before. They expected to leave Kelty after the New Year. The case was

Alexander Mackennie failed to put in an appearance. His lad's attendance was very had, and two girls were also very irregular. An attendance order was granted.

An attendance order was ordered to be served in the case of Michael Faulds, Kelty, whose father failed to turn up to the Board meeting. The boy was ten years of age and was only in the second standard.

standard.

Mrs Paterson appeared to answer for the irregular attendance of her son William, aged eleven, and only in standard 2. She explained that her husband meant to answer the summons, and told her that he would be home at twelve colock, but he had not come home, and she appeared in his stead. She said she had tried everything with the lad.

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The answer to the question that so perplexed Ludovice, and may possibly perplex others, shall be given without delay. First, however, it is expedient, to remind the reader that Sicily was an old Phoenician colony. Those Britons of the "antique world" went east and west, and north and south, tradicking with the rade natives and establishing settlements for developing the resources of the countries, especially in minerals. In Scily they day for silver and copper, and in the times whereof we write traces of their industry might still be seen in aundry mines, which, however, owing to the prevaient disorders, and perhaps the indolence of the people, were 100 aunger world.

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THE QUEEN OF THE ROSES.

By F. J. SNELL,

chase, occasionally traversed Wizard's Wood had any conception that beneath its soil stretched long galleries, wherein strangers from Tyre and Sidon had, ages ago, groped for the precious ore in dark-

But though the general population was so ignorant, the secret of these hidden mines was perfectly well known to a class of persons whose mode of life compelled them to pass a considerable portion of their time in the dens and caves of the earth, and for whom it was a condition of safety to be perpetually shifting their quarters. Necessity is the mother of discovery.

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Thus it came to pass that behind the thorn bush in the pre-historic quarry on the hill, a prying bandit had found the opening to an abandoned mine. Therespon, the letter to secure the monopoly of this knowledge, he and his companions had made a transdoor, which they ingeniously covered with living moss in such a way that none would have suspected its existence. Furthermore, they fitted it with a spring, which caused its immediate return after use, and, except caused its immediate return after use, and, except at such times as the build's were abroad and in danger of being pursued, it was kept rigidly belied Cariously enough, when Ludovico had first visited the place and was examining its features, he had stepped on this trap-door, which, beir fastened, had of course resisted the impact. When nowever, Caterina came running that way to hide nerself from her father, the bolt had been with-

herself from her father, the bolt had been with-drawn, and as 'she crouched down the ground gave way under one of her hands. Her touch had been light, or the result night have been serious. As it was, she was just able to see the topmost rung of 'a ladder. Thereupon, carelets of everything but the pressing emergency, she thrust back the trap-door and climbed down out of sight.

In this 'position site histened to her lather and Ludovico conversed, and heard them moving about in search of her. At one time they stood directly over her head, but as she hid taken the precaution to draw the buls there was no risk of their toppling after her. At last they went away. Then Caterina emerged from her hiding place, and field. Taking mother path out of the wood, she ran for dear life towards the back of the villa, and arrived before either of them.

dear life towards the back of the villa, and arrived before either of them.

On gaining her room, she called for Lisa; but as Lisa, though often summoned, did not respond, she dressed herself for the evening as best she could, unaided. Her father, who had not the least idea that she bad been out of the house, made no remain, beyond saving that he had been engaged in an exciting chase after that accursed bandit. Salta-le-vici; and, as he will not specially fond of ladies society, retired soon after to his private room.

Meanwhile Caterins, full of her adventure, went deanwhile Caterina, full of her advinture, wentto look for Lisa. The girl was nowhere to be seen.
Under the circumstances it was most singular.
Ursula could give no information. Indeed, her
sight was so dim that she actually misrook mistrees
for maid, and on Caterina's appearance began to
upbraid her for her long absence. Two or three
hours rassed, and still no. Lisa. The housekeeper
refused to trouble herself; and at last, after much
hesitation. Caterina decided to tell the Baron.

She walked selfix ideas the dimiralt corridor. She walked softly along the dimly-lit corridor, Come in," said her father.

Caterina timely epened the door. The Baron, arrayed in a loose gown, was sitting by the fire smoking a pipe, the lowl whereof was fantastically carved into the sminithde of a Skull and cross-bones. He appeared to be deep in State or personal business, for beside him on the table lay a great pile of documents.
"What is your errand, Caterina?"

"Lisa has disappeared."
"Disappeared?" he repeated. "How long has she been gone?" "Ever since the afternoon." "Have you any notion what she has done with

The Baron considered for a moment; then, raising his head, he remarked; "I see no cause for alarm, but if she doesn't return by to-morrow we must try to discover the minx."

"Do you think she has been carried off by the

about them just now."

"I hope not," was the reply: "but she is a handsome lass, and it is not impossible that the scamps may have taken a fancy to ker. Or, again, the may have gone of her own accord."

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"Star." said the Baron; "I have it! It was stupid of me not to remember it before."

"What?" said Caterina, rather frightened.

"Why, this afternoon, as I was galloping through Whard's Wood, I descried two figures in the midst of a clamp of first I was galloping through Whard's Wood, I descried two figures in the midst of a clamp of first. I couldn't well distinguish them, but, being on the track of Leap-thevines, and knowing that the brigand had taken this direction. I not fill to claded that they were members of his fractain. One of them, however, the irrespectively being into coafessing whom should I find but with a barancati—alone. I did the mine into coafessing who his campaign had been and the woman, as the case might where for the bandit or woman, as the case might be it as clear as neounday that he could not understand her vanishing so completely, and lalso was much surprised, though, if it had been Salta-le-viti, there was perhaps small reason for being so. At the time I confess I thought it was he, but now I have no doubt that his a was the person. Davanzati was very firm in refusing to give up her name. Wes, because she was attached to this household.

"But you wouldn't refrain from inquiring on

"But you wouldn't refeaten from inquiring on that score?" said Citerian, Rissembling.
"Certainly not. But, as I said before, it is too early as yet to be seriously marmed."

The girl withdraw.
The next morning she and Ursula were in the dint g-room, busils consulting together, when the have prortained " he said, "that Liss was

"I have acceptanced he said, "that his was seen in the village about three o'cinck vesterday, when she appeared to be warking in the direction of Dalarmol I am now going late the circular confer will the Viceror. On the conclusion of the interview, I shall instruct the police to institute a thinging hearth. It won't be tery creditable if one of my own maids can be kidnapped with

The Baris then mourted his horce affi set off at feet a good pace towards the capital. The speed at which he kept the steed moving was somewhat symbolical of his state of mind. His thoughts

which he kept his steed moving was somewint symbolical of his steed of mind. His thoughts were in continual expresses over a grand project he was formulating but rooting out the pest of brigateds. The vigorit be find shewn on his accession to office, in dealing with this national sore, had wen for him a grant reputation—a reputation like that of a cool and dexterous operator on a morbid tody. And now, if he was destined to fall, he resolved to expose the ingratitude of the converses on of the detected bandists.

These community and his hisself, and mentally excelling his own patriotism and virtue, the Baron soon c vered the distance between Eigheris and Palermo, and on arriving at the city went straight to the Palace. Much to his surprise, he was informed by the Chamberlain that the Viceror was virile to see tim. On receiving this reply Li Grut tents message stating that he had come on arriving a public be ine s, and that unless his like a pack of host a field. The gate amount arriving repening the property of the continuers of the continue

La Grua, not over pleased at this reception and failing to comprehend its meaning, made use of the interval to visit the Khief of Police, whose quarters were hard by. The latter, an ex-captain of dragoone and a dislant kinsman of the Lady Elisabetto, welcomed the Intendente very effusively, and listened with marked attention to the proposals he was about to lay before the Viceroy.

"These measures" said the Baron, "are conditional, depending on his Excellency's approval. There is another matter, however, which is somewhaf important, that we shall be safe in dealing with at once."

with at once."

La Grua then proceeded to relate the facts, so far as they were known, of Lisa's disappearance. All the circumstances seemed to point to her abduction while carrying on an intrigue with Ludovico Davanzat. Capain Vernagallo concurred. It was very unlikely, he added, that the girl was in the city, the gail the banists, encouraged by their long immunt, from rattere, appeared capable of almost any insolence. However, he promised the subject his insincediate riterion, and as the time was drawing near for the Dasan's appointment at the Palace his relative oblightly ercorted him across the Piazza.

They were staticing at the base of the great

ng at the base of the great Captain, "before we part it the description again. Very

s, I think?" is her hair? I should have eron reflectively, "I scarcely to it. Auburn, I suppose

d well developed, I believe

Minni-Spartuti."
ove a valuable bit of informa-

Don't tax young Davanzati o' business, Indeed, if you should be glad if you would his grandfather entirely out squiry." en took a ceremonious leave on proceeding to the interview the Chief of Police to order arch for the missing maid.
—where was Lisa? (To be continued.)

SPORTS AND PASTIMES IN WEST FIFE.

> FOOTBALL. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

> > E-FIRST DIVISION

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LATEYING CUR-FINAL. ER MATCHES.

fermline 0.

rs 5, Alloa Albion Rangers 1.
Clackmannan 3.
n 2. Inverkeithing Renton, 2.
fermline Violet 3.
oy 3. Wellword Hearts, 0. DUNFERMUINE V. OUR BOYS.

et East Park, Cunfermline, to the cup tie, but owing to the ayable, it was agreed to play a poor turnout of speciators. The phine: Adamson, Thomson; 1 Masterton; Marshall, Bett,

Smith "Allan," Lamond, urne, Kay, "Newman" Dobbie,

a. Cowdenbeath, is, and Beveridge set the ball in the Boys, with a strong wind ok up the guoung at it, the Boys ore orphine, and Lamond missed A grand run by Dubbie and well in agair, and a good cross by "Newman," who banged the giving him no chance to save, the come life into the pay, and The Dunfermine now had a nort duration, "Allan" sending field. The Boys were taking the twind, and Adamson and Thomely, for a while, the latter having The kick was well taken and an issued in front of the gral, but

rmile started with great spirt;
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are been placed better, but Visth
The Dunfermine forwards were
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crace; fell to their lor, but all
The visitors, with the wind at
i o baye all the play, and had hard
The di-lid was now very much cut
ad great difficulty in keeping their
Beverlige now put in some good
milite, but the wind spoiled the
affile is sailed high over the crossliarus and Kay now broke away
Admison cleared with a strong
formand again got will down, tut
amphell sent the ball well down,
and run followed, but Anderson
foulty. The victors were playing
add out find the ner, and three
e: —One Boye, 4; Dunfermline, 0.

NOTES. End Park on Saturday looked p hud tled up in a corner of the

to the magnificer t sam of £210e. on three former recasions this is the highest gate (with one yet been drawn, this excuse falls ok the field a great contrast was at and weight of the trame. tike bys beside their heavier

Neither team was st full strength, Dunfermline eing without the services of Pitblado, Campbell, Clark " and Bardner.

The Boys were minus Taylor, the "flier" having een tripping the light fantastic the previous evening. However, a good substitute was found in Beveridge of Townbill United. The field was in an unplayable condition, and it was agreed to play a friendly of two 35's.

The Boys had the wind behind them in the first half, and made things hum round the Danfermline

Ere half-time they had a four-goal lead.

So come away, Welsh, and let us see some of the form you showed then, as it is all required to take you to the final of the Scottish.

Summing up, the Boys were easily the better team. Burns, Smith, and "Allan" were a far superior last line of defence than the Dunfermline trio, while the home half-backs played ducks and drakes with the visitors' forwards.

The Boys' forwards all played well, Burne, King, and Dobbie teir g the pick. Beveridge played away well in his new position, and with a little practice will prove an acquisition.

Campbell and Hamilton were the best men in the Dunfermline defence.

Masterton has shown a decided falling-off in form recently. Come away, Herry.

Beveridge, the new centre, has certainly no want of lash, but he does not understand the game. way, I have just remembered possibly serve as a clue. The ind it ont, and told it me as a that Lisa has tery shapely was living with her mother les, observing this, gave her artuti. You, I magne, are with our dialect to know were all iole on Saturday.

dash, but he does not understand the game.

Dunfermline will have to show a vast improvement if they want to come on top against Vale of Grarge on Saturday.

JUVENILE NOTES

Broomhall, Townhill, and Dunfermline Reserves were all iole on Saturday.

In the case of the latter they were down to play Thornton Rovers in the second of the Kirkcaldy cap.

nde what I was saying: in n got to hear of this, and known to old and young, The Reserves have claimed the tie, and their claim a lecture in St Margaret's Hall, Dunfermline, on the should be upheld.

> The visitors kicked off with the wind behind them, but they could only score twice, while the homesters also notched a point. routed by 8 goals to 3. The second half was one of continual pressure by the Townhill, who increased their total to 8, while the Violet could only add one.

The Violet backs were very fluky, and a large share of the defeat could be laid down to them.

Philp was the best of the halves, but hat was no great honour, as they were a very poor Forward, Gilroy was the only one who could make The Violet were awarded two penalty kicks, but both were missed.

The fact is, that none of the Violet were able to k'ck the ball, and in the second half they could not clear their lines. Wellwood journeyed to Halbeath, where they engaged the Rob Roy.

The home team had the wind at their backs in the first half, and made things hom round the Wellwood

It was pretty well on in the game, however, ere they scored, but that was all that was required, and before half-time they had increased their lead to 3. The Wellwood were simply never in it in the first half, the Roy havirg several goals disallowed. Playing against the elements in the second half, the Roy easily held their own, and that with ten men, too, the referee having asked one of the players to do the

The Roy forwards were in brilliant form, and had repeatedly hard lines in not scoring. When the Wellword forwards got away, which was very sellom, they could make nothing of the Halteath defence, which was impregnable: A good game ended in an easy win for the home lot Magistr

Wellwood have protested against false registration, while the Roy have lodged a counter claim against some of the Wellwood men playing under false colours. The other match was Northern v. Inverkeithing Ranton, at Easter Road. LEAGUE MATCHES FOR SATURDAY.

Townhill United Reserves r. Halbeath Rob Roy at Mayfield r. Ibrox at Guildry.
Violet r. Northern at Brucefield.
Wellwood Hearts r. Inverkeithing Renton were
an extension

LASSODIE NOTES. Lassodie did not travel to Leven on Saturday, thereing only five of the team turning up. They will loose the tie through this. Kelty Rangers, 3; Lassodie Juveniles, 1. Such

Reid in goal is not class for a juvenile, and should not be tried scain Wood was the better back. Innes being very shaky. Of the half-backs, Mill and Innes were the best The forwards were a poor lot, Harrower, Stenhouse, and Dobbie being the only ones worth their salt.

The kick was well taken and an issued in front of the gra', but way tending the ball past. Againt of Dunfermline's goal, and group shot from Anderson at the Lie kick was well p'aced, and go the second goal for his side, a give-atd-take nature, the Bys line sec anger. The homester of sather play, and Drabophine yer, and Drabophine yer, and Drabophine yer, and Drabophine yer, and the second goal for his side, a give-atd-take nature, the Bys line sec anger. The homester of sather play, and Drabophine yer, and Drabophine yer NOTES ON THE PLAYERS.

Macgregor, in goal for the Mayflower, was in grand orm and saved his team well in the first half. The backs seemed to be off form a little. The half-backs were the mainstay of the team, and had a big say in the victory. Forguson, the left half of the Mayflower, is at present the best juvenile half in Fife.

The forwards were in good form, M'Gill, M'Gregor, and Barker being the best. For Kinrose, the goal-keeper, right back, and left half, were the pick of a poor team. Mayflower have Moss Star in a league match on On present form, the Mayflower should be able to add another two points to their credit.

GOLF. .

DUNFERMLINE CANMORE CLUB. THE ADIE CUP AND THE KELT MEDAL. The tie for the November competition of the Adie cup was played off on Saturday last between T. Robertson and J. M. Birkett, the former winning with a score of 97, less 7-90. This score also returns I. Robertson as winner of the Kelt medal for the

WEDNESDAY HALF-HOLIDAY MEDAL. Below are the draws for the Wednesday Half-Holiday Medal: The competition takes place on Wednesday first:

esday first:

J. Lamberton v. F. Shaw.
J. Devlin v. F. Shepherd.
H. I. Stewart v. T. Stewart.
T. Brown. v. A. S. Sinison.
J. Russell v. G. Lamb.
W. Moffat v. T. Strang.
J. Brown v. R. Morrison.
A. Taylor n. T. Don.
W. T. Nicol v. J. Williamson.
A. Gow v. D. Peebles.

D. M. Queen r. J. Davidson,
W. Irvine r. H. B. Alexander
R. H. Sinclair r. M. Barclay.
A. Chalmers v. R. Sampson.

THE ADIE CUP. The following is the draw for the December of

On Wednesday, 19th December, at 1 p.m. J. Lamberton v. F. Shaw.
J. Devlin v. F. Shepherd.
H. I. Stewart v. T. Stewart.
T. Brown v. A. S. Simson. On Saturday, 23rd December, at 1 p.m.

On Saturday, sord December, at 1
D. Whyte v. J. Allan.
J. Martin v. J. Thomson.
J. C. Bolton v. H. B. Alexauder.
G. Melville v. W. Irvine.
T. Buchanan v. G. Morrison.
T. Coulter v. A. Smith.
R. Hay v. A. Paterson.
T. M Pherson v. D. Adamson.



FORTHCOMING LECTURE IN DUN-FERMLINE.

The Right Hop. Tre Earl of Rosslyn is to de iv r a lecture in St Margaret's Hall, Dunfermline, on the men to pursue their clay as possible, and I have few days, if not hours, we She mayn't be very far The Boys' Leaguers are not to be frightened by the will affed the public an opportunity of reception.

The Boys' Leaguers are not to be frightehed by the weather—sun or rain, just the same.

The Violet travelled to Townhill, where they were unrelated det ils of the war from be h points of view, Boer and British, du i g his services as correspondent with the British troops or the Daily Mail and Spilere, and again on two occasions during his enforced sojourn as a prisoner of war at Pretoria. All the leading towns in Scott and will be visited, and amongst the bookings is one special maticee at the Lacour Edinburgh.

WHAT OUR READERS SAY.

THE CLOSING OF PUBLIC HOUSES ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Sir. The Magistrates of Dunfermline are not to boundimented on their decision in regard to the

public-houses on New Year's day should either be closed or the hours of sale restricted. Why should Dunfermline lag behind :—I am, etc., WILLIAM WALLACE DRYSDALE. Dunferniline, 13th December 1900.

A GLASGOW BAZAAR. 56 West End Park Street, Glasgow, 12th December 1900.

SIR,—I desire, through the columns of your excellent paper, to express my indebtedness and gratude for the very generous help given by my man riends in Dunfermline in support of the bazar hel ast week by my church, New City Road Congrational Church, Giasgow. The sum realised is £111 to the obtaining of this excellent result Dunfermline as given considerable help. One of the most control of the control o Y LICENCES AND VALUES.

ents made by Mr John Ross in his last Cowdenbeath seech. It relates to the value of a licence. It will be remembered that Mr John Ross, in fishing for support for his proposed public house for Cownbeath, remarked that the value of the licences are was "created by the public." He did not consecend to mention at what time or times, or on what the or dates this value was created by the public, high is an essential omission. It may be presumed, higher the did not state to date, because the date, had no more existence than the alleged event. he alleged event.

the alleged event.

win created the value of the licence to asserted on the 20th uit.? At an interim Court held in Dunferm lime on that date, a licence held by Mrs Sharp. Easter Aberdour, was trasferred to a William Murray, after Mr Husband and Chief-Constable. Bremner spoke three times each in its support. What right has the Chief-Constable to plead in favour of a licence? Is this any part of his official business?

Now who created the value of Mrs Sharp's licence and how did it become valuable to Murray? By the theory of Mr Ross the public of Easter Aberdour created the value of Murray's licence. But in this instance the Easter Aberdour public had no voice in the granting of the transfer was the circumstance which created its

the granting of the transfer, yet the obtaining of the transfer was the circumstance which created it value. Marray, no doubt, knew that a certain turn over was made during previous years, and he expected this trade would continue, if he secured a license this trade would continue, if he secured a license to him. But before he could embark in thi "valuable" trade he must first have a certificate Trade may follow the flag; in this case it certainly follows the granting of the licence. The trade is the effect of a cause, and Mr John Ross evidently cannod distinguish between certain things which differ.

The ments of this licence are not to be discussed here. It is cited as a passing illustration against the theory of Mr John Ross. If he can twist the incident to support his unfounded assertion he is invited to describe the second.

Since he delivered his Cowdense proposal to "thrust" a so called "reformed " publicular proposal to "thrust" a so called "reformed " publicular proposal pro ande there within the last five or six years. It is no seen the grave of se eral reputations. It is no sight weeks since he spake. He has been attacked up hill and down dale ever since then, and he has no ventured to defend himself. Is he ashamed of he doctrines already? Or is he too important to note objectors? In any event, it would be interesting know if this gentleman still clings to his form views respecting the creation of the \$50,000 which Edinburgh, 12th December 1900.

A PROPOSAL TO WIND UP. I timation and serv co was ordered by the First Distion of the Corre of Session in Wenn slay of a petition by George C. Mackar, or oter L 1th, asking for a winding ap order on the Dan'ermline Central Racing Assication, landed, Mr.C. J. Munic, C.A., Edinberg, is proposed as liquidator, intimation, anderes ment, and sixes of the

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