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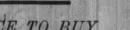
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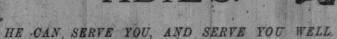
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Cowdenbeath & Belty Echo WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1900.

LEST WE FORGET.

rpose passing in rapid review a few of outstanding local events of the year. An answer to the question "why linger with the past" is provided by the above heading—"Lest we forget." While ad-

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| Company seems to us the only feasible | Consequent upon the union, the dissenting the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property course, and both parties will do well to meet on an early date, in the spirit of the words "Come and let us try and make the best of a bad job."

Churches have been re-christened—the Moray United Free and the Trinity United Free. Why Trinity? Why not Kelty United Free Church?

> Dunfermline School Board got over the Burgh School election without a contest, all who disagree with him, with as much vehemence as ever. Henry Ness, Limited,

veners respectively of the High School and Saline Valley Colliery are being carried on the Lauder Technical School. Because the as one concern, and the old names have been children are getting a little of the art of dropped for the West of Eife Coal Company, dancing, Mr Primmer dons the mantle of Limited. The new company takes the field An answer of the greater of the grea the spacwife and prophesics no end of evil.

The reports of H.M. Inspectors on the elementary schools of the burgh are a satis-

been the preliminary to a warning that if a A Merry change is not made the grant will be in Christmas Dunfermline and West Fife

participated in the political activity in the month of October. the Unionist, tore Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's majority down to 630-in 1895 it was 1183. The change was ue to the war. The day will come when opular. In the Western District of Fife Mr John D. Hope announced fearlessly every night during the campaign that he was opposed to the war; was an out and out opponent of Mr Chamberlain's "irritating foreign policy," and hated Mr Rhodes and all his ways. Mr Hope polled 4852 votes as against 2374 recorded for Mr Gavin W. Ralston, the Unionist. The Liberal majority was thus 1978—the biggest majority touched by any candidate in Scotland. Since the election the Dunfarmline Conservative Association has been blotted out, the Liberal Unionist Association has ceased to exist, and a new association has been formed under the all-embracing title of Dunfermline Unionist Association. A Unionist Liability Company is about to be formed, with a capital of £2000, and a club is to be built, probabl on a site in Canmore Street. While the Inionists are thus going forward, what are the Liberals going to do?

Ex-Bailie M. Donald jus wanted two years of his semi-jubilee as a Councillo and he was anxious to serve the 25 years. Man proposes indeed. Mr M'Donald's health is shattered to pieces; his seat at the Council Board has been filled up, and his bailieship given to another. Such is life. Time brings wonderful changes. Provost Sim has remained in undisputed possession of the Provost's chair during the past year, and he has earned compliments from his confreres and the electors. The Provost is not a brilliant man-he lacks the ornaship of the burgh with tact, and tact is of more use in Inverkeithing than kid gloves and rose water. Mr Brunton is the Chairnental-but he pilots the little municipal man of the new School Board, and under other night. his chairmanship a pension has been awarded Mr Wardrop, teacher, Inverkeithing, and new headmasters appointed for Inverkeithing and North Queensferry.

on in quite as big a scale as of the burgh. The increase in population has brought about the necessity for a supplementary water supply and new the year is a heroic undertaking. supplementary water supply and new drainage works. The water works proceed space, and the new drainage works will me in time. The burgh is badly off for ght, although in the very heart of a coal Since the oil gas works were damaged by fire many meetings have taken "Harmony" will be the state of Lodge Union 250 on Wednesday night, when the festival of St John will be celebrated. tion? Let a strong company slip in and third day of the year. That is, of course, the first dance off the football field. roceed. A scheme for lighting Cowdenbeath, kelty, and Lumphinnans, is quite practicable. If the Commissioners are not prepared to move at once let enterprising men e, and they will find they have put their and War"—oa Sunday evening.

village has got a Gothenburg Public-house, and the report of the first year's operations is being awaited with Beath and Inverkeithing parishes are applicants interest by people of all shades of opinions of the drink problem. The profits of the meeting of the Committee on Thursday the price public-house are to be devoted to purposes per bed was fixed at £50. of public utility, and the chances are that a bowling green will be the first institution provided. The baths presented by Mr Thomas Aitken are to be opened soon, and an extension of the village library will have to be faced at no distant date. The baths and the library are institutions which many may think should be supported from the profits of the public-house. Will a sum altimately be voted for the two institutions? Time will tell. An attempt to form a

Dunfermline Burgh Other Villages, thunder, in Townhill, at tinued in his old post as have struck two seams of coal at Muircock-chairman, while Mr Ross hall, and this will give the colliery a new and the Rev. William George are the con- lease of life. The Townhill Colliery and the

It is not yet three months since the Dunfermline Express and the Comdenbeath and Kelty Echo Christmas, first made their appearance. has quite exceeded our expectations. The advent of Christmas seems a fitting time to thank our patrons for the hearty welcome they have given us, and with the thanks we ender we couple the wish of A Merry

HERE AND THERE IN THE CITY AND WEST FIFE.

Good afternoon. A merry Christmas. Hope anta Claus has paid a visit to all young readers of

The strong fresh winds have stripped Father hristmas of his icicles and snow, but the gifts he orings should be none the less welcome. Let the many young folks who have got a lot of

gifts think of the many poor little mites who have got nothing, and send on a share. There is still Gothenburg public-house, Mr John Ross, adictor, Dunfermline, is finding an occasional hour to devote to the game of golf.

Mr Ross has been long a member of the Dunfermline Cinb; but he only recently developed a love for the game at Skibo.

Mr Peter Donald, New York, will, as usual, neertain upwards of 300 poor people to dinner on The Dunfermline Combination Poorhouse Com-

nittee have purchased a four-wheeled forry to be sed in connection with the firewood industry. The industry is surely developing.

The members of the Pickwick Club held their annual dance in St Margaret's Lecture Hall on Friday evening, when nearly forty couples were

A sum of £37 4s 11d represents the amount subscribed to Dunfermline Cottage Hospital during

A sale of work was held under the auspices of the Concord Lodge of Good Templars on Thursday.

fermline North Parish Church fall to be recorded one week-a sale of work, the choir social, and

a Band of Hope soiree. the behaviour and language of a number of young lads in the street on Saturday evening. Ex-Parish Councillor Richard Heuderson has been appointed porter at the Poorhouse.

Another landmark removed by the storm. veteran tree which stood on the Urquhart Race

Course has been uprooted, "Man's Enemy" is the sensational title of the play to be staged in St Margaret's Hall during

"Our Boys" first dance will be held on the

Jacob, a special service of carols took place in the Abbey on Sunday evening. The Rev. H. G. Hoare preached on "Christianity

hand to a concern that will yield a good dividend. If a committee of citizens would firing off crackers at the door.

Kelty is growing in population as rapidly as Cowdenbeath. The village has Cowdenbeath. The lifthe New Year Cooperation II II Quite a galaxy is down on the programme.

The representatives from Beath and Inver-keithing moved that the price should be £45. It appears that since 1890 parishes short of beds for indoor poor paid at the rate of 1s per week.

It now transpires that the actual cost to the nation is 2s 1d, and it is proposed to raise the price to 2s 6d. Beath has only five beds at present, and on Thursday there were 21 paupers in the poor-house who halled from Beath. Daniel M'Guire, mining contractor, who was

DAY BY DAY IN THE BURGH OF COWDENBEATH.

Townbill Road on Saturday. Fortunatery nobody

MEETING OF DUNFERMLINE COMBIN-ATION POORHOUSE COMMITTEE.

THE PRICE OF BEDS IN THE POOR. HOUSE.

A special meeting of Dunfermline Combination Poorhouse Committee was held in the Par sh Coun. cil Room, Dunfermline, on Thursday evening-Mr. Thomas Stewart in the chair-for the purpose of considering a report by a sub-committee on the beds in the Poorhouse. The Clerk read the report

teeping down the price of the beds, for the very ood reason that next to Bea'h and Inverkeithing tey would be in the market for additional accom-odation. (Hear, hear)

on. (Hear, hear.) Holman said that if Beath were to claim all s that the Chairman asked what would

sta's in the letter, and The CLERK stated that Inverkeithing saked three

move the adoption of the report. He was afraid that Beath might be thinking the beds such a good bargain at £50 that they would take the whole that could be bad. (A laugh.) At present Beath had twenty-one inmates in the Poorhouse, and they had

mly five beds.

Mr CAIRNS seconded the adoption of the report.

Mr HOLMAN proposed as an amendment that the rice should be fixed at £45. Although a mistake as made in 1890 in fixing the beds to be let at a rice of £40 be did not see why an attempt should be made to make up the price for parishes hich required extra beds.

Ballie Laing seconded.

The CHAIRMAN repeated that the beds were well refs £50 such. He thought that Beath parish was

r or five, and he wished to repeat that the ques-n of charging so much a week for extra accom-dation would be locked into at the earliest possible

CHAIRMAN said that the porter had left, and e situation. The Governor was the man who was

siderated was Mr Henderson's application for the port at the old rate of wages.

Mr Perbus said he would move that Mr Henderson be appointed at the old rate of wages.

Mr CAIR'S seconded, and stated at the same time that if they found that Mr Henderson performed the duties to the entire satisfaction of all parties they might see their way to increase his wages.

The motion was unanimously adopted. This was all the business.

AN ARCHITECT AND HIS FEE.

LITIGATION ABOUT A GUINEA. architect's fee of a guinea has been before Sheriff Ellespie in the Dunfermline Small Debt Court. ohn Whitelaw, architect and civil engineer, 31 Albany Street, Edinburgh, brought an action against Alexander Rolland & Co., plumbers, Dunrmline. The statement appended to the summons ss as follows :-

he pursuer was architect for Beath School board in nection with a school which they erected at Foulford 895, and the defenders were the contractors for the mber work. The pursuer's fees against the de-lers are as under:—(1) Preparing and lithographing edules, £1; (2) fee for measuring from plans, 12s 6d; (3) fee for measuring up from plans and paring schedule for class rooms, £1 11s 6d—total,

The defenders lodged a counter claim for £2 2s, being amou to "express which they had to pay to Mr. R. Roberts, ordeined surveyor and sworn measurer, Edinburgh, because of errors which the complainer made in connection with the measure-ment of the work executed by the defenders at Soulford School."

On Tuesday last the Sheriff said he had furnished the parties with a draft of his judgment. It was in

As I said when the case was before me, I think the reevancy of this summons far from clear. I am not sware-of any decision which settles that even if the fee fur-question was included in the account on which the School Board settled with the defenders, the pursuar would have a direct right of action against the defenders

In the course of some discussion, Mr Macheth, roof was fixed for Thursday, 10th January, at two

THE TEMPERANCE CAPE SCHEME

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BURGH COURT CASES.

FRIDAY. - Bailie Laing. Magistrate who is at present attending to sterial capacity he has had latte at on Thursday a batch of cases the usual tales of innocence and ill-usage worm to; but the Ballie's 'lengthened are enables him to impose a sentence by the strength of the evidence. HIS SECOND CONVICTION.

s M Leod, a miner, residing in Unic deaded guilty to having on the night of December 8th, created a breach of the fighting, and otherwise conducting him unbecoming marner. M'Leod had been convicted of a like offence. A fine of in the option of five days in jail wa

present Beath bad se, and they had COSTELLO'S WICKEDNESS irew Watt Coste lo, miner, Little Raith Colleges, pleaded guilty to having on Saturday, a outside door of a house in High Street, ted a female outdoor worker by striking her times with his elenched list on the face and the head. He admitted also that he had ad language, and that he had been before the endment that the though a mistake e before. A stiffer sentence was necessary it tase, and the Bailie asked that the man's pure awn on to the extent of 12s 6d, failing which the beds were well homing he must do one week in the cel s. at Beath parish was ng more beds than BREAKING OPEN A DOOR. est that the ques

examier Horsburgh, miner. Foulford Place, and as Contombine, miner. High Street, admitted ig on Monday. 7th December, burst open the of a house in High Street, occupied by a builder, braking the look, and maltreating their tonguess the immate of the house. Preconcitions were recorded against both. In THE RISING GENERATION.

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the nature of the offence—5s, or three days. . NEGHEOURLY COURTESIES. . .

save at least of flunter, wite of John Hunter, ex, voi lug in Fou ford Place, pleased gu lty rangen The day conducted bersed in a noisy stage us manner and of using bad language is a asighbour. She had been previously to of a sunther offence. Justice was met by 17 and of face of the conduction of th 7s 6d, or four days imprisonment being

CERISTMAS DECORATIONS.

t coursing competition took place on the ork on Saturday. Owing to the great does forward, there being over forty inish of the match had to be postthe finish of the match had to be placed in Monday. The following were the land 2, William Campbell's (Cowdendack's the Lad"; 3, James Campbell's at) "Old England"; 4, A. Ross's (Cross-Dina Muff. The rabbits were strong, dogs were equal to the task, some capital being witnessed. The first and second mer and zever missed a single rabbit.

PRESENTATION TO A BAKER.

the two side lamps of the Fountain, the wind helicias t ntion to the w nows of Mr Dick's ablanment one of size was completely taked. Forther up the state t Mr Keir, shoeter, had his window blown in, and both his toard and that of Mr Fortest, tallo, were zent chase each other across the street when the mass at its worst. Some of the shapkeepers, i did not suffer otherwise, complaid of ing their goods destroyed by the water being as in at the window. The chimney stalk purse in Eagtory Road toppled over on to the tome of the stones crashing through on to the time in mastes narrowly escaping abjury. On vest-side of the High Street a whole row of the had their roof ridgs stripped off. A massed from roof forsook the wazon shed in the defection at one of the pits, and after a suntlittle aerial trip floated gently to garthagain. and election at one of the pur, and alter a mathital aerial trip floated gratty to exthagain. Beath Churchyard fifteen gravestones were noter, some of them being broken beyond reThe spire of the iron church at Lumphinwas suit whirling on to the readway. I damage is reported to the brick blocks in se of erection by the Messas S reet, and it may quested that, like other places, there was a lade of slates, tyles, etc.

JOITINGS FROM KELTY. THE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY'S QUARTERLY MEETING.

Society was still financially and otherwise making rapid progress. The committee therefore met them that night with the old and ever welcome story of progress all along the line. (Applause.)

STMAS DECORATIONS.

did not include any joiner or mason work which might be necessary. An extension of the engine-house would be required, there being at present no house would be required, there being at present no house would be required.

It was reported that the Sanitary Inspector had found fault with the slaughter house on the ground that it was too small. The committee were instructed to look out for another piece of ground, so that a larger slaughter house might be built.

FREE SAMPLES. As the members entered the hall, each was presented with a hox containing samples of soap and, washing powder male at the Wholesale Society's Works at Grangemouth.

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The following is the committee's report for the quarter ending 22pd November, 1900:—In submitting the details of the 107th quarter's balance-sheet we have to report the total drawings as £15,656 2s 6½d, an incress of £2,762 12s 3d compared with the corresponding quarter of last year. a number of the emples of the first states of the state of the states of

left behind. In the following night a man was apprehended in Edinburgh on a charge of being drunk and deorderly. On his pockets being searched before he was placed in the cells aquantity of jewelbefore he was placed in the cells aquantity of jewellery was found in his pessession, and it was afterwards discovered that part of the property corresponded with a description sent out by the Fif-shire
Constability. While in his drunken site the man
had been the vision of light-ingered gentry, with
the result that two other arrests were made the
same night by the Ed margh poice. Next day a
woman was senterced to twenty-one days imprisonment aid a man to five days imprisonment for
being conce ned in a th fif-rom the man, who gave
his name as James Maxwell or M'Callum. On
Wednesday Maxwell was brought to Dunfermline,
where he was jodicially examined in presence of
Sheriff Davidson and committed to prison pending
further investigation. It seems that the man had
been staying in a common lodging house in Cowdenbeath and had gone to Kelly ostensib's with the
object of obta ning werk, but finding the house referred to locked up he could not resist the opportunity of breaking into it.

LOCHGELLY.

required. In view of the increasing population the School Hoard have found it necessity to enlarge the senior and infant schools, and they have also resolved to build a complete school at Lumphinnans where at present there is only an infant department. The cost of these extensions will not be tar short of £10,000, but the buildings are absolutely required. The Burgh Commissioners during the past year have not been idle. Having been called upon by the Local Government Board to provide a liver hospital, negotiations were entered into and an agreement concluded between the Burgh C mmissioners of Buckhaven, Dysart, Leslie, Markinch, and Locally, and the Kirkcaldy Dustrict Committee of the Fife County Council, for a joint infectious diseases hospital. The hospital is now in course of erection and is situated about two miles west from Thornton. Lochg'lly's share of the initial cast of the building is £800. The Commissioners are proprietors of a public siaughter-house, but unfortunately the building has been ruined by the mineral workings, I Plans have now been adopted for a new slaughter-house, much more modern and up-ti-date than, the previous one and the work is being proceeded with. The cost is £1540. The Commissioners are also improving the wat-works because of the process of the public start than the previous one and the work is being proceeded with. The cost is £1540. The being ploceded within The cost is £1540. The Contract sources are also improving the waterworks by decoding and the proving the waterworks by decoding and the proving and the waterworks by decoding and the proving and the waterworks by decoding and the proving and the waterworks are also improved that there will be to the form the trifle was in no way interfared with, the court is a fine to the proving and the

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instances in which the velocity of the wind reached, and surpassed 50 miles per hour; and on six days the speed of the wind rose to 60 miles per hour. Late on Thursday night and Friday morning, however, a storm arcse which was as great as if all the others had been roled into one. Professor Copeland, Astronomer Royal for Scotland, writes:—The recorded velocity between 11 and 12 p.m. on Thursday was 93 miles per hour; and in gusts this must have been increased to a rate of \$20 miles—double the speed of an express train. In the famous "Tay Bridge storm" the force of the wind only rose to a maximum of 70 miles an hour; but between 9 p.M. on Thursday and 3 A.ft. on Friday the average velocity of the wind that syept the East of Scotland was 75 3 miles per hopr.

THE DAMAGE IN DUNFER ILINE AND WEST FIFE.

Dunfermline suffers badly from gales from the south-west, and a run round the lity shows that the damage of Friday morning wis even greater than it was in December 1879, or the great Tay Bridge night. Chimney cans, crimneys, slates, and tiles were swept off houses in every street, and a great many windows were, b'owned.

A SAD SPECTACLE AT DUNFERMINE CEMETERY.

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programme of music was gone through by the following ladies and gentlemen:—Misses Jeanie Sinclair, Jane Paul, and Messrs J. Paul, James Mitchell, and W. T. Duncan.

A dance followed the concert part of the proceedings

DELAY IN PAYMENT OF COMPENSATION. IN FIFE.

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lad. He was quite unoposecious, but steame to say be was alive. The sid was conveyed heme to his father's house without delay and Dr Nasmyth called in, and the do tor bolds out hopes of the lad's recovery. The fall consisted of ten tons of blass, and as the lad was build in the centre of the fall his escape is nothing short of a miracle. The ro i was protected by props and bars, and it appears that some of the bars had fallen in a slauting direction and with fist stones had made a cavity. It was in this cavity the lad was, to the relief of his father, discovered alive.

AMONG THE TOILERS.

STRIKE OF FIFE MINERS ENDED.

The miners employed at Lochhead Brickwork, Dunfermline, struck work on Thursday last because of their ton price being reduced from 4s to 3s 9d. The employers have returned the disputed 3d per ton, on the understanding that it should be rated as oncost, and on Taesday the men resumed work, and the dispute ends.

DELAY IN PAYMENT OF COMPENSATION.

DEATH OF A DUNFERBILINE SQLDIER

In the list of casualties issued by the War Office on Monday right there appeared the name of Private J. Drysdale, who is reported to have died from enterior at Bustenberg on Saturday last. Drysdale belonged to Dunfermline, and he leaves a wildow and one child, who riside at 23 New Row. He went out to South Africa with the first to be enrolled in this district by Mrs Shearer in connection with the Soldiers' and Sallors' Families' Association. He was wounded at Paardeberg, but afterwards rejoined his regiment, the 1st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. At one time Drysdale was in the employment of Messri Fraser & Carmichael, merchants, Donfermline, and immediately before going to the war was engaged by Messrs Low & Co., Dundee, Mrs Drysdale is a daughter of Mr Tulloch, black-smith, Monastery Street, Dunfermline.

CROSSGATES PLOUGHING MATCH.

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Complaints have been rather frequent of late regarding long delays in the payment of compensation for accidents. Sometimes four or five weeks elayed before the unjured man receives even an acknowled ment that his notice of claim has been received. A representation has been made to the Insurance Company as to this unsatisfactory state of matters.

ARBITRATION REFUSED IN FIFE.

A good deal of dissatisfaction exists at some collieries among men employed by contractors, who THE ANNUAL MATCH.

SPRECHES BY MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE.

The Rev. Mr Houston, and Messre And. S. Canningham, H. Buntine, and H. Rowan, members of committee, spoke at some length, referring to the early beginnings of the school, and to the interest taken in the work by Provost Mungall and the Chairman.

During the course of the evening a delightful During the course of music was gone through by the reparature of music was gone through the reparature of music was given in the Co-operative Hail on Section 1. The watch notes the following inscription reply, said he had taught to the talent through the man through the course of Duriermine Co-operative Society, Limited, a dramatic and musical entertainment was given in the Co-operative Hail on Section 1. The watch notes the following inscription reply, the man through the course of Duriermine Co-operative Society, Limited, a dramatic and musical entertainment was given in the Co-operative Mail on the Co-operative Hail on the Co-operative Hail on the cou The BUTCHER MEAT.

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

CHAPTER XVIII.

HIS EXCELLENCY. La Grea, being already late, was immediately ushered into the presence of the Lieutenant-General. His Excellency had not yet done breakfasting, and at the moment when the Intendente was announced was tranquilly sipping his coffee.

"It is well," said he, "that my nerves are pretty strong, or you would throw me into a violent agitation with these sudden demands to see me. What is it you apprehend—a riot, or the total cessation of Neapolitan rule?"

"Neither, sir. Pardon me the expression, but it is your hour of rising that makes my demands as witched her from us seem sudden."

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The Vicerov looked somewhat red.

"Ah, I had forgotten your rigorous habits. To people who have been trained to camp-life it seems, I suppose, the most natural thing in the world to rise at cock-crow; with he it is different.

"Unfortunately."

"I has witched her from the world have been to have been "I did not presume to censure your Highness, I already been to was merely defending myself from the suspicion of abruptness and irrational haste."

was merely defending investives and irrational haste."

"As you will," said the Viceroy, yawning: "I return and tell him think you and I know each other well enough to dispense with these explanations. What is this been pleased to dispense with these explanations. The said the control of th dispense with these explanations. "Lisa is longed State business that you are so intent upon just from old Salomer

State business that you are so intent upon justinow?"

"Well, sir, as the sands of my term of office are by all accounts rapidly running out—"

"Not necessarily." interrupted the other. "I have again made strong representations to the Kirg in your interest, and his Majesty has been pleased to reply that he entertains the highest opinion of your personal merits and talents for administration."

"I rejoice to hear you say so," answered the Baron gratefully; "but there seems to be some adverse influence—"

"I do know the ground-floor windows:

"Oh, the old numer."

"I darean it has served as a numery. Li most things in this world, or, at any rate, in the cit, it belongs to that seads of a money-lender."

"So that is where you have bestowed her?"

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"Personified by Salomone."

"What!" exclaimed La Grua, to whom this intimation came as a fold from the blue. "I had no idea that he meddled with affairs of State. except in so far as his profession renders necessare."

"Oh, then you don't know what a big bird he has grown to. In myst opinion—and there there is precisely as long as possible. Say Lisa has got, another situation."

except in so far as his profession renders necessary.

"Oh, then you don't know what a big bird he has grown to. In my opinion—and there the conclusion on trustworing swidence—he is presently to see the comp. What has to be I can yet make out; but of one thing a an certain. his firancial successes have made him so incidintely ambitious that he is resolved, before he dies, to take his place among the somebodies of the is and. Our patronage of him in the summer has only whetted his appetite, not satisfied it; and, unless I am anystaken, he will prove an extremely vicious adversary. I owe him a good heart thousands adversary. I owe him a good many thousands

words. The high hores and brave extensions that had attended him since the morning swifty took their flight, and he begin to pender low feeble were his recourted compart, with the accumulated capital, the Fig. 12. The master of finance. Such a thing as a 125 per second absolutely unthinkable a thing as a fast pas seemed absolutely unthinkable in the case of Salotaine. When he had once comhimself to a step he never went back on it, and his movements were regulated with the precision of a machine. He was likewise as pirlles. No malter at what cost of humanity or religion, he always demanded his quid pro que, and it was marvellous sometimes how he succeeded in getting it.As La Grua meditated on these odious but no

less unquestionable truths, his heart was heavy, and he even trembled a little. I fear mire has been a bitter draught for you," La Grua. I had no unkind purpose. My one thought was to put you on your guard by shewing you plainly the kind of personage you have to deal you plainly the kind of personage you have to deal with, so that it by any chance you can six k a bargain with him you may not hesitate through any misconceptions aske the extent of his power, or of mine. Now fer your statement.

"Thanks, but after what I have heard from you I feel hardly prepared to enter on the subject. Maint I crave the favour of a little wine?"

"The leave the favour of a little wine?"

Dy all means." His Excellency rang the bell, and the Baron's wants having been attended to, the conversation was resumed.

"Yesterday," began La Grus, "I harpened to be at Moureale, when I was informed that, not more than an hour before, a party of bagands had the effrontery, in open daylight, to attack and loot a farminouse. This farm, it appears, was occupied

by an old curum deem, no great favourite with his legislature, and as the district is tairly commons the attacks must have been planned with their connivance. That, however, from our point of the will make the affair the more serious. Anyther the brigands gots away without the serious and male things have now, the brigands gots away without the bow, the brigands not away without the slightest hundrance, and, as I have told your Excellency, they had been gone a full hour before any tidings past. A spell of

"make finends for their inaction, and concluding that their allies were already out of the woost came to me with a pitcous tale of robbery and bloodshed, and inquired what they were to do. No doubt they expected me to say that it was too late them to take measures, but I disappointed them. "Cousting the ablanced was to account and me to account the control of the country of the mand ng the able-bodied men to accompany me, I kick was well h

set his in pursuit.

"Having got on the robbers brack, we lost no difficulty." A time on the way, and were already in sight of them, when, unluckily, they discovered us. In a moment when, unluckily, they discovered us. In a moment exchanges? I over the fields. I marked one fellow, however, and did my utmost to come up with him. It was no use. Fleet as a bare, he seemed to know every inch of the ground, led me through bogs and marshes, which he himself crossed easily on tepping stones, which he himself crossed easily on past his fetlock, and almost up to his knees, and past his fetlock, and almost up to his knees, and finally gave me the gio m the Wizard s Wood. I'll venture my life there s only one man who could do as he did!"

"And who is that? 'asked the Viceroy, smiling, a "Who but that rare this Salia le viti Haw-ever, when such things are possible at the very door, as one may say, of the hieradeare of the province, it is clear that special precautions are necessary."

necessary.

"E comprehend your eagerness and impatience prow," said his Excellency. "But you lave, I understand, definite proposals for meeting the intemperatures. Perhaps you will be kind enough to Dunformline, 2;

With pleasure. The first thing I would recommend is the restoration of the rural policities armigeri, as we used to call them. Our central sed for

system, though useful on occasions, is less effect Soutish a as a rermanent safeguard." stem, though useful on occasions, is less, and the weather was a permanent safeguard."

"I deresay that change might be made; at any was very greaty.

The light blues we they looked a really the same of the weather was well as a permanent safeguard."

Test the employment of spice. By in the looked a real management at should not be difficult to one up at the advert

"The payment of a liberal retaining foe, with exceptional rewards for important services. Or course, caution would be necessary in the choice of don't know of any individuals peculiarly fitted for such employment?"

"I know of one whom we ought to secure at any

I regret to tell you, "replied the Viceroy, "that I can place no funds at your disposal immediately, but in my next despatch I will state your requirements, and I have no question your claims will be admitted. Meanwhile, on must go to Salomone." I would rather go the Prince of Hell!"

"Ah, yes, if it was a matter of private borrowing; but you can give him my assurance that any
contract you make with him will be recognised by
Government. You will sign as Intendente." Government. You will sign as Intendente."

"Could you not see him yourself?"

"Thank you, but I'm as little fond of Salomone's company as you are. Remember, too, it is your plan, not mine, and it isn't fair to expect me to relieve you of any of the difficulties."

"I grant it, but the question of responsibility seems to stand apart. I take leave to mention one other matter—a domestic trouble."

"Lisa?" asked the Viceroy, with a gleam of intelligence.

intelligence.

"Yes: but how did you know?"

"Possibly I know more about her than anybody,
unless it be herself."

"Ah!" said the Baron, as the truth began to you are the enchanter that

I'm glad, however, that for, case-hardened as I am in t care to have my private the people."

eplied La Grua, "I have agallo with the request that "Either I or nobody

muiries."

Please call again as you countermand his orders."

This how your Excellency has be fit he girl?" the Piano, not many doors
You know the house; there
the ground-floor windows:"

rr.".

served as a nunnery. Like or ld, or, at any rate, in this theast of a money-lender."

ou have bestowed her?"

s it not? Living there in least in her estimation—she, and no occasion exists for the contract of the con

SPORTS AND PASTIMES IN WEST FIFE.

FOOTBALL. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

GUE-FIRST DIVISION. Partick Thistle, 1. Queen's Parl Dundee, 2: St Mirren, 2.

UE-SECOND DIVISION. SCOTTISH LEAG ith Athletic, 1. St Bernards, MATCHES.

s, 4; Dalziel Rovers, 3. e, 5; Lochgelly Rangers, 2. Bo ness Our Boys, 0. de of Grange, 2. ern, 4; Dinfermline Violet, 1. es, 4; Aberdour Hearts, 2.

DUNFERMLINE . VALE OF GRANGE. U-FOURTH ROUND. SCHOTTISH A match was played at Brucefield Park on Satur-The weather was good, but the ground, owing The weather was good, but the ground, owing

was in a very soft condition. agre turnout of spectators. eams:— rphine; Pithlado, Thomson; Master, on; Bett, M Cusker, Velsb. rers; Cunningham, Sneddon; Carr; Donaldson, Watson

the toss, and Nicol set the ball es. The Vale got well down, ir a while around Costorphine, the a strong gunt. The Dun-the running, Welsh having a parting effort shot recklessly field play followed this, until th a rush, and passing the ba handy, he put on the finish-the first point for his team. d up the homesters, and they ned up the homesters, and they amilton put on a second goal, one of the teams claiming the a for the visitors had a grand had to concede a corner. The strocking resulted. Mastert in a fall well down the field, and but Stanners saved with some tage play had to be stopped, ag injured. Give and take play fanything having the best of the sarrived with the scores—Dundans of the sarrived with the scores.

ors at cince set to work, and a just skimmed the cross-har. Is were determined, but Pit-

tors were determined, but Pitlo were playing grand games,
stacks. Plsy now became very
merous. Masterton, getting the
ad a good run and experienced
ag the net. The visitors again
ad Cuthill getting on the ball
Corstorphine. With a quarter
is did not look very healthy for
the ground was now badly cut up. e ground was now badly cut up, or the players to gain a footing, ranted both teams, but nothing a Nicol had a grand combined cid, and the former sending the trans tried hard to notch the hout avail. The match finished cout further result. Scores:—

NOTES. d a good deal of interest among leal for football, but the ground re the first to take the field, and smart team.

information do to the movements of these gentry, especially as they seem now to be more or less in lesgue with the peasants."

"What sort of management would you call judicious?"

The backs were in splendid form, and showed up to some reflection. king comes in very bandy, and is Pitb'ado's long kie a pleasure to lock at

a word for the manner in which The halves were goo |, Marterton as usual, being the

Roughness began to creep into the game, and the eferee had a sore sime in keeping order. t was of no avail granting fouls, he had a hit set to "with one of the visitors, with the result that the game was thereafter better contested.

The Reserves continued to have the pull all through, however, winning by 4 goals to 2.

however, winning by 4 goals to 2. Hutten showed a complete revival of his old form, and had two grand goals.

The Reserves' linesman was very demonstrative and lent the referee every assistance. It's an uncommon thing to suggest that one of your own team should be put off the field. Shows a Coutts, the Townhill favourite, lent his service for

he day, and played a grand game. He capped it by scoring a grand goal from 20 yards ut. But it is seldom he is in such good company. This is a very good performance for the Reserves, the Hearts being very seldom beaten on their own

Townhill's protest sgainst Broomhall in the Cow-lenbeath Cup was dismissed as being informally sdged.

United.

The game was stopped on that occasion with fifteen minutes to play, Balgonie leading by 3 goals to 2.

At a meeting on Saturday night, it was decided to replay the tie at Balgonie on the first Saturday of the new year. Townhill start training this week, and mean to begin the new year with a victory. The Boys' Leeguers were once on the dot on Saturday, two matches being started, and one finished.

Ibrox and Mayfield were down to play, but the referee failed to turn up.

This is the third time that the referee has been conspicuous by his absence when the Ibrox was one of the competing teams.

There is surely nothing very fearsome about the Ibrox that they inspire dread in the referees.

The match of the day was Violet v. Northern at Brucefield. The Northern started in great style, and were soon three goals up. The Violet's forwards were very slack, and numer ous chances were missed.

Cra'g eventually found an opening, however, and opened the homester's account. The Northern got to work again, and added an-Toe Violet's hopes of the League championship have been sadly shattered by the results of their last

They have had to get an extersion from Halbeath to recover from the shock. The Northern have got a fair side together, and if they keep up their form of Saturday they will be in at the death.

Rob Roy travelled from Half eath to tackle Town-They were very weakly represented, four of their regular eleven being absent. The start was rather sensational, the United scoring a simple goal at the very beginning of the game.

The visitors now confided the Reserves to their own territory, and had hard lines repeatedly in not getting the equaliser. From a penalty kick, however, Russell put his cam on level terms, the goalkeeper having no chance

Ere half time "Alexander" gave his team the lead.

The ground was now in a very bad state, and
Referee Grundie was quite justified in declaring it
unplayable. The homesters were very anxions to continue the game as a friendly, but the Roy were "fly."

The game was well contested, but the Reserves should learn to keep their tongues between their The Roy got a name at the beginning of the sesson for being "gas-barg," but they were a great contrast to the Townhill lot on Saturday. DUNFERMLINE AND DISTRICT LEAGUE TABLE

Invkg. Renton ..

Banking Rangers having withdrawn, each team has been awarded four points. FIFESHIRE JUVENILE ASSOCIATION. A meeting of the above Association was held at Dunfermline on Saturday evening. The undecided tie between Townhill United and Balgonie Scotia was ordered to be replayed at Balgonie on 5th January. The semi-finals were drawn as follows:

Balgonie Scotia or Townhill v. Leslie Hearts. v. Windygates.

KELTY NOTES. BANGERS v. MAYFLOWER. These teams met on the ground of the former on Saturday in a League match. The first half was evenly contested, the home team crossing over with a lead of one goal. The homsters had the best of matters in the second half and scored two goals,

winning by 8 goals to 0. NOTES ON PLAYERS.

M'Gregor, in goal for the Mayflower, was in good form, and saved his team from a heavier defeat.

Their defence was very poor, with the exception of Ferguson, who played a good game.

Barker, M'Gill, and M'Gregor were the best of a

GOLF. DUNFERMLINE CANMORE CLUB.

ADIE CUP COMPETITION. The monthly competition for the Adie Cup was held on Wednesday and Saturday. F. Shepherd and T. R. Buchanan tied with scores of 93 less 8 and 95 less 10 respectively—85. The tie for the cap will be played off on New Year's Day. Other scores:—E. Morrison, 90 less 4—86; J. Lamberton, 99 less 10—89; H. B. Alexander, 88 plus 2—90.

RAILWAY MEN'S MEETING AT THORNTON.

THE PRIVILEGE TICKET SYSTEM.

A meeting of railway servants was he'd at Thorn. ton on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of hearing a report from the Executive re resentative for the district regarding the privilege ticket system. After explaining the arrangement come to by the After explaining the arrangement come to by the Executive at their last meeting, which was a very representative gathering of North British and Caledon an men, the following resolutions were duly proposed and unan mously estried:—(1) "That this meeting of railway servants desire to trank the general menagers for concessons of interchangs privilege tickets over Scottish lines, and respectfully request same to arrange for the atoption, in conjunction with English and Irich managers, of universal interchangs privilege tickets over all lens in Great Britain and Ireland." (2) "That this meeting of railway employees please themselves to support universal interchange of privilege tickets movemen, and to elect a local committee to the thick of it.

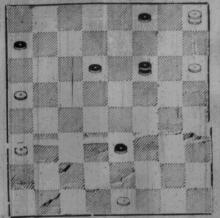
better, however, to play the ball endre of a lives to support universal interchange of priving tickets movemen's, and to elect a local committee to work in furtherence thereof." At the close of the meeting much disatifaction was expressed at the inconvenience of railway men getting holidays, even

DRAUGHTS.

At the commencement of a game black occupies the squares, numbered 1 to 12. The white men those from 21 to 32. Black always moves first.

Solution of Problem No. 6.—By William Brown, Methil. Black mea on 1, 3, 12, 16, 23, 28; kings on 15, 21, 31. White men on 8, 9, 11, 14, 17, 32; kings 15, 21, 31. White men on 8, 9, 1 on 4, 20. White to play and win. 9 6 20 24 8 3 3 7 9 14 18 22 11 10 21 14 15 18 15 18 22 26 W. wins. 14 7 24 27 4 9 7 11 14 18 3 10 31 24 10 15 18 22 26 31

PaoBLEM No. 7.—By John Spowart, Rese Street, Durfermline.



The Roy now played up, but their shooting was off, and it was some time ere they equalised.

From a breakaway the homesters sgain got the Royce.—A bright little gem of an ending.

GAME No. 9,-Kelso. GAME No. 9.—Kelso.

10. 15 22 18 (a)11 16 23 16 8 8 13 6
21 17 15 22 18 15 12 19 (c)32 23 2 27
11 16 25 18 9 14 (B)27 23 14 17 31 24
17 13 8 11 25 21 20 27 21 14 8 11
46 20 29 25 16 19 23 16 6 9 B. wins.
(a) Considered a week move.
(b) Disastrous; 15 11 draws.
(c) 31 24, 8 11, etc.; same result.

GAME No. 10.-Fife. GAME No. 10.—File.

15 30 26 15 24 21 14 2 (6 (B)32 28 19 13 22 28 19 10 17 27 24 10 14 14 25 9 5 9 19 15 3 47 18 9 17 6 13 25 22 7 7 11 (A)15 10 15 18 19 29 25 9 14 26 22 6.15 22 15 23 1 5 22 18 17 26 23 19 11 48 13 24 20 14 17 31 22 7 10 Drawn.

(A) Well played; (B) secures the draw.

The lest game of the Jordon Barker match (a Kelso) nly occupied about twenty minutes.

STORY OF THE WAR IN FOOTBALL PHRASE.

A private at the front sends home the following imorors account of the war :-GREAT INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL MATCH.

FINAL THE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF SOUTH Teams—British Empire—R. berts, goal; Biden-P weil and White, backs; Hunter, Kirchener, and Dundensid, tali-backs; Buller and Clery, right wing; Franch, centra; Methuen and Kel y Keany,

I fe wirg.
Transvaal and Orange Free State-Kruger, goal Crosis and Steyn, backs: Boths, Privaloo, and Olivier, half-backs; Da Wet and Viljoen, sight wng; Joubert, centre; Sayman and Vil ebas, left

Referee - Public opinion. Kick ff, Oct. 11, This mat h was the at raction of the season, and

was played on the home team's ground in South Africa. The last time these teams met was in 1881, when the match ended in a very unsati-factory manner. This time the visitors brought over 200.000 supporters of the game, and were without doubt a team that anyone would be poud of.

The home team won the loss, and Joubert kicked off. They at once became aggressive, and were

The bone tram wor the loss, and Jubert kick doff. They at once became aggressive, and were getting dange only hear the visitor's goal; but White at hak was playing a sound game, and repyled a tack after attack when the home team seemed bound to sore, in fact the visitors' backs, "B.P." and White, were playing grandly, and although the home forwards were in the visitors' territy they failed to count. The "Emiles" forwards row legan to get into their stride and French, working like a machine round his opposents, completely beat Cronje, and with a swift. lightning snot, he flund the red with a basuly (Kimberley). Soon after this goal, Cronje was dismissed the field (Paardebery), thus weakening the home defence. Buller, who had all along been playing a steady game, was now even to advantage, and although being stopped several times in his grand lushes, he came back again and again, and shattering his opponents' defence, he came deshing on, and by a superhuman effort, entirely his own, scored a grand goal (Ladysmith). Soon after, the home team lot the services of their test player, Joshert. A strong wind was now blowing accoss the field, thus giving the left wing of the visitors a chance to show their abilities. Kelly Kenry and Fierch were now very prominent with some splendid work, and was anassing heavifully. The fierch were now very prominint with some splendid work, and were passing beautifully. The splendid work, and were passing be unifully. The home team repeatedly tried to stop the grand combina ion, but all their iffirts proved futile. Kelly. Keiny now transferred to French, and that famous player acain showed his starling qualities by scoting another (Bloemfontein). The play was now in the home team's territory, and the visitors' forwards were pressing when the whistle blew for half-time, with the scores—Brita h Empire, 3; Transvaal and Orange Frae State, 0.

The teams now appeared on the field to confect the second half of the game. The home teams' apporters were in deepair, for they saw that, bar accidents, their pets would lose the game. The visitors were playing with a confidence that was a treat to see, while the home team resorted to dirly tactles (abusing the white flag). Try how they

The place were 30 h. Metertromak than height the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the proper tactics (abusing the white flag). Try how they would the home team could not stem the pressure

ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE PALACE RU.'NS.

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Le, in King Malcolm's palace hall
Silence bangs like a funeral palace
Where once the Royal Monarch sate
In all the cumbrous pride of state.
With all his retinue around,
Whilst was beard the merry sound
Of mirthful voices, long since dead,
Before the feast in splendour spread.
And minstrels harps rung loud and sweet,
Whilst all in time the dance 's feet
Lightly moved with measured beat,
As many a lord and lady bright
With pleasure did'st beguile the night;
Where are they now? All passed away,
Like the mists of morning gray
That vanish in the neontide ray.
Their sounds of revelry are o'er,
And all their feastings are no more.
Now naught remains. The crumbling walls
Their former glory scarce recalls.

R. M.C.

SEQUEL TO THE EXPLOSION IN KIRKFORD PIT.

COMPENSATION-£400.

Issues were approved in the Court of Se s'on the other day in the action of damages at the instance of Daniel M'Guire, mining contractor, Foulford Street, Cowdenbeath, against the Fife Cash Company for iojur'es sos' a ned through an explosion of fire-damp in pursuer's working p'a e in defenders' No. 10 Kirkford Pit, Cowdeabeath, on the morning of 26th March last, as previously reported. Porsuer in his petition alleged that the explosion Porsuer in his petition alleged that the explosion occurred through the fault or neg geres of the defenders or of those for whem they were responsible, and he claimed damages be hat common law and also under the Employers' Liability Act. The case was given cut for jury trial and the proof was to have been led in the Curt of Session to day, but the action has been settled, the terms of set I mont being that the pursuer remives £400

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Rev. John Robson, D.D., ex. Mode
Synod, and senior minister of St. Nici
Church, Aberdeen, Wm. Waddell Lear
Margaret, youngest daughter of th
Livingstone, North Queenslerry.

NESS-SHEPHERD.—At Drambead, Salize, 19th inst., by the Rev. Jas. Calder, Th. Ness, eldest son of David Ness, Dupfers, Agnes Shepherd, granddaughter of Georgiand. DEATHS. Brown —At 55 Grieve Street. Dunfermine.

18 h inst., Eliza Heggie, infant daughts to
Brown, coachwright, aged 5 weeks.

CHALMERS —At 30 Commercial Street, Perth.
inst., Helen Baxter (late of Cairnevhill, w
Peter Chalmers, Oakl-y, Dunfermline, in

GILMOUR -- At Woodside Cottage, Lillie fermline, on the 22nd inst. Annie Gilmour, second daughter of James, manager Lilliehill Filectay Works, aged MASTERTOWN.-At 282 South York Street, the residence of Mrs Shaw, on the 18 John Masterton, baker, a native of Dust aged 33 years.

RENNIE —At 33 Mid Baverilgewell, Dunfers the 23rd inst. after a short illness, Amounty child of Henry and Elizabeth Rennish months. POSTAL ARRANGEMENT BOX CLOSES AT DUNFRENLINE FOR:

at 11-45, 4-80, *9-0 p.m. Alloa—at 11.-45, 7-9 p.m.
Belfast -4.15, 7-9 p.m.
Carnock—7-0, 9-0 a.m.; 5-30 p.m.
Cowdenbeatb—6-30, 9-0 a.m.; 3-30 p.m.
Cowdenbeatb—6-10, 10-45 a.m.; 3-30 p.m.
Culross—7-30 a.m.; 6-0 p.m.
Dundee and East Fite—5-45, 9.30 a.m.; 2, 8-30, 8-45 p. Grange 6.45 and 9 a.m. urgh 7-15,9-30, 10-45 a.m.; 12-45, 3-15 4-30, 6 9-0 7.m. ngiand-7-15, 9-30, 10-45 a.m.: 12-45, 8-18, \$20,64 England -7-15, 9-30, 10-45 a.m.: 12-9-0 p.m. Fife-5-45 a.m.; 3-15 2-30, 8-45 p.m.

716—5-45 a.m.; 3-15 3-30, 8-46 p.m. Glasgow—17-13, 10-45 a.m.; 12-45, 4-10, 1-0, 7-45 9-41, tialbeath and Lassocie—9-0 a.m. Inverkeithing—12-45, 4-30, 9-3; a.m. ferland—4-15, 7 p.m. Kirkeeldy—8-10 a.m.; 12-45, 3-3; p.m. Limektins—6, 9-0 a.m., 0-3 ...n, Liverpool and Manch.ster—4-32, 7-0 p.m. London—6-10 7-15a n.s.; 4-30, 9-0 p.m.

North Queensterry 4-15, 9-0 p.m. North of Scotland 3-45, 7-159-30 a.m., 2-30, 2-30 p.m. Oakley 6-45 a.m. 11 45 a.m. Saline 6-45 a.m. 71 45 a.m. Stiring 9-30, 11 45 a.m., 7- p.m. Torryburn 7-30 a.m. 4-60 p.m. Townhill 6-30, 9-0 a.m. 4 p.m.

Edinbergh, Scotland generally, England and Ireland and Foreign.

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