"Clydebenk Lender" September 23, 1910

CHEAP PRINTING. FOR SHOPKEEPERS AND TRADESMEN, FOR CASH,

"THE LEADER" OFFICE.

# Undebank Aeader

Best Advertising Medium for Clydebank, Dalmuir, Kilpatrick, Kilbowie, Radnor Park, Yoker, Renfrew, Scotstoun, &c

No. 250.

Published weekly.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. 1910.

One Halfpenny.

"Clydebank Lender," September 23, 1919. DUMBARTON'S ONLY HOTEB

THE ELEPHANT. Mr DUNCAN CAMERON (Lessee) desires to thank his many patrons for past favours. Large Halls for Marriages, Suppers, and Presentations. Dinners— Draughtsmen, Clerks. &c., on specially arranged terms. All home comforts.

Commercial Travellers Specially Cateres

Only the Best of Wines, Spirits, and Alm

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

SCALE OF CHARGES.

OHEAP PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Public are reminded of the advantages affered them by the system of short PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS, including A SIXPENNY RATE For Close-Set Advertisements regarding

Gituations Wanted or Vacant — Lodgings—
Houses, Shops, etc., to Sell or Let—Money—
Businesses for Sale or Wanted—Specific
Articles Wanted or for Sale—Lost and Found
—Tuition—Miscellaneops.

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30 1 0 2 0 3 9 7 0 13 0
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nd 66 for every additional six words, with corsponding reductions for long periods of inser-

These charges apply only to advertisements of the classes above-named, and must be paid before insertion. The rates of Reduction are for consecutive insertions only; but if for alternate dates, or otherwise, Full Price will be charged. When not prepaid, 3d per line will be charged. No advertisement booked at a less charge than is each insertion. When personal application has to be made at the Office for information in reply to an advertisement, there is an additional sharge of 6d for such Advertisement.

• Parties answering Advertisements are reseased to attend to the following explanations:

"Apply at the Office" means that personal application must be made at the "Leader" Office, where the Address of the Advertiset will be given. Apply to a number, or letter, or word, means that written applications are to be addressed, and left at the Office.

ORDINARY ADVERTISEMENTS. Ordinary Advertisements will be charged at the rate of 3d per Line. If displayed in Lines charged by the space occupied, as per measure-ment, and not by words, as in the prepaid scale.

PUBLIC NOTICES, etc. 4d per Line for Public Notices, Town, Parish and County Council Election Addresses, Grass Parks to Let, Farms to Sell or Let, Properties for

LEGAL NOTICES, etc. 6d per Line for Legal and Statutory Notices
Towe, Parish and County Council Election or
other Notices, and Prospectuses of Companies.
1s per Line for Parliamentary Election Adresses and Notices.

PARAGRAPH ADVERTISEMENTS. per Line: Minimum charge, 1s.

BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENTS. Business Advertisements will be inserted a ite rates, according to the position they in the paper and the duration of the

PUBLIC NOTICES. URGH OF CLYDEBANK.

BYE-LAWS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Provost, Magistrates, and Councillors of the Burgh of Clydebank, have made ap-plication to the Sheriff of Stirling, Dumplication to the Sheriff of Stirling, Dumbarton, and Clackmannan at Dumbarton. for confirmation of Bye-Laws for regulating the erection of Bui'dings, formation of Streets and Pavements, as already approved by the Secretary for Scotland, upon which application the Sheriff has pronounced the following interleavements.

Dumbarton 22nd September, 1910. The Sheriff Substitute on the applica-tion of the Pursuers Assigns Friday the Twenty-eighth day of October, 1910, at Eleven o'clock forenoon, within the Court House, County Buildings, Dumbarton, as the time and place for the hearing of the Petition and of any obtained the court of the Petition and th hearing of the Petition and of any objections thereto, Appoints the Petitioners to give at least one month's notice of the time and place, and purpose of the said diet by advertisement once in each of "The Clydebank and Renfrew Press" and "Clydebank Leader," Newsparers, and to intimate that a copy of the proposed Bye-laws, of which confirmation is sought may be inspected at the Office in the Burgh Chambers of Clydebank of the Town Clerk of that Clydebank of the Town Clerk of that Burgh at all reasonable times for one month prior to said diet. Further appoints any person having objections to the proposed Bye-laws to lodge the same in the hands of the Clerk of Court at Dumbarton. Ten Days at least before said diet for hearing in addition to giving the notice of objection pre-scribed by the 319 Section of the Burgh Police (Scotland) Act, 1893, to

the Petitioners
WM. H. HENDERSON. Of all which Notice is hereby given. JOHN HEPBURN, Town Clerk. Municipal Buildings. Clydebank, 23rd September, 1910.

NDEFENDENT LABOUR PARTY, CLYDEBANK BRANCH.

A Special Meeting will be held in the Rooms Alexander Street on THURS-DAY, September 29th, at 7.30 p.m. Business—"The Coming Election."

Also on Sunday first, September the 25th, at 7 p.m. a Special Meeting will be held

for the purpose of hearing our Delegates
Report from the Copenhagen Conference.
A Large Attendance at both meetings is
desired. A. FICKLES, Secy.

ANCIFNT ORDER OF FORESTERS FRIENTLY SOCIETY.

Brethren of above Court decircus of attending the Demonstration and opening of new Court "Barns o' Clyde," are requested to meet at Elgin Street School not later than 2.15 pm., on Saturday, 1st JAMES CAMPBELL, Secy. \$51 Dembarton Road, Dalmuir.

MASONIC.

LODGE ST. JOHN, DALMUIR, 543. REGULAR MEETING on TUESDAY Business-First and Second Degrees.

JOHN DORNAN, Secy.

IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION. ST. ANDREW'S HALLS, GLASGOW,

SEPT. 9 to OCTOBER 1, 1910. When Visiting this Exhibition Don't Forget TO INSPECT T. A. EWING'S

GREAT DISPLAY

PIANOS, PNEUMATIC PIANO-PLAYERS, ETC. At prices that will Astonish Everyone. Stands 89 and 90 in the WHITE HALL,

"A STREET IN JAPAN." T. A. EWING,

CHARING CROSS, Glasgow (520 Sauchiehall Street), And 6 HIGH STREET, Dumbarton.

THE CLYDEBANK AND DISTRICT WATER TRUST are open to Borrow in Sums of £100 and upwards from 3 to 10 years; Interest 31 per cent, on secu of the rates.—Apply CHARLES LEIPER. Treasurer, Clydebank.

OLD KILPATRICK BOWLING CLUB. The Closing Game of the Season will take place on Saturday, 1st October, at

of Members-Ladies and Gentlemen-also members of other clubs are cordially invited to be present. WM TEASDALE. Secretary.

GRAND FOOTBALL MATCH. SCCTTISH LEAGUE-Second Division.

DUMBARTON VALE OF LEVEN At BOGHEAD PARK, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), 24th Sept.

Kick-off at 3.30 p.m. Admission, 6d; Boys, 3d. Grand Stand and Enclosure, 6d extra each person.

GRAND FOOTBALL MATCH. SCOTTISH UNION CHAMPIONSHIP. DUMBARTON HARP

GALSTON (The Ayrshire Champions), At MEADOW PARK, DUMBARTON, TC-MORROW (SATURDAY)

Kick-off at 3.30 p.m. Admi sion, 6d; Boys, 3d. Membership Cards, 5s each nay be had at the gats.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTUMN AND WINTER, 1910.

Gentlemen will find shown in our windows all the latest Designs for the coming Autumn and Winter season. THE CUT AND FIT.

All Garments are guaranted First-class Fit and Style, as all details receive persona

Are of the highest quality, only the production of the best houses being stocked. GENTLEMEN'S JACKET SUITS

To Measure, 35s, 40s, 45s, 50s, 55s, 60s, 70s, 75s. GENTLEMEN'S INDIGO SERGE SUITS

To Measure, 50s, 55s, 80s, 85s, 70s. GENT.'S FASHIONABLE OVERCOATS.

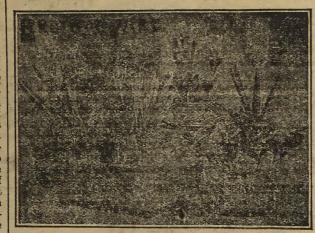
In all the Latest Styles, To Measure, 85s, 40s, 45s, 50s, 55s, 60s, 65s,

All Garments made on the Premises. Fit and Finish Guaranteed

# 162 GLASGOW ROAD, Bon-Accord, CLYDEBANK,

BULBS. BULBS. BULBS.

Elliott's Stores, Clydebank, for Bulbs.



We have now received our Season's Stock of BULBS direct from the Best Growers in Holland, and are now offering Special Value in Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcis-sus, Crocus, Snowdrops.

NOTE OUR PRICES: NOTE OUR PRICES:

Crocus, in all colours, 2½d per doz?

1s 5d per 100; Snowdrops, single,
3d per doz, 1s 9d per 100; Narcissus, single white or yellow or
double white, 4½d per doz, 2s 6d
per 100; Tulips, single, in all colours, 5½d per doz, 3s per 100; Bedding Hyacinths, in all colours, 2d
each, 1s 6d per doz; Best Roman
Hyacinths, white, 3½d each, 3s per
doz; Best Single Hyacinths, in all
colours, 3d each, 3s 6d per doz;
Second Size Single Hyacinths, in
all colours, 3d each, 2s 6d per doz;
Narcissus, double yellow, 7d per
doz, 3s 6d per 100.

See our Fine Selection of th Famous BRETBY BULB BOWLS. Hyacinth Glasses, 3d each; Charcoal, 2d per lb; also Cocoanut Fibre, for growing Bulbs in Bowls.

SEE SPECIAL DISPLAY IN ONE OF OUR WINDOWS.

PAISLEY CO-OPERATIVE MANUFACTURING SOCIETY,

ELLIOTT'S STORES, 28 Glasgow Road, Clydebank.

1, 6, 114, 115 CAUSEYSIDE STREET Millinery, Mantles, Blouses,

and Costumes.

A NCIFNT ORDER OF FORESTERS
FRIENTLY SOCIETY.

Our Buyers having just returned from London and other
COURT "SIR ROBERT BRUCE," No.
5746.

Brethren of above Court deficus of
attending the Demonstration and opening of new Court "Barns o' Clyde," are

Our Buyers having just returned from London and other
Centres of Fashion, we will make our First SPECIAL
DISPLAY of all the Latest Creations in LADIES' WEAR

Our Buyers having just returned from London and other
most Perfect Poultry Appliances, including the
now immensely popular Sizes to Suit all Buyers.
Remarkable Egg Records are obtained by users of
S.P.F. Houses. Now is the time—before Winter—to
Buy one of these Grand Up-to-Date Houses.

Get my Descriptive Catalogue describes all the
most Perfect Poultry Appliances, including the
now immensely popular Sizes to Suit all Buyers.
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now immensely popular Sizes to Suit all Buyers.
Remarkable Egg Records are obtained by users of
S.P.F. Houses. Now is the time—to
DISPLAY of all the Latest Creations in LADIES' WEAR

Our Buyers having just returned from London and other
now immensely popular Sizes to Suit all Buyers.
Remarkable Egg Records are obtained by users of
S.P.F. Houses.
ROBT. MILLER, Largest Poultry Appliances, including the
now immensely popular Sizes to Suit all Buyers.
Remarkable Egg Records are obtained by users of
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Robert Houses are obtained by users of
S.P.F. Houses are obtained by users of
S.P.F. Houses are obtained by users of
S.P.F. Ho

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 30th Sept., and 1st Oct., to which we invite ALL.

Use

Anything ELECTRICITY

FOR Lighting, Cooking, Heating and Power?

Send post-card TO-DAY for our new pamphlets, dealing with the particular application you may be interested

Address-

CLYDE VALLEY ELECTRICAL POWER CO.. 53 BOTHWELL STREET, GLASGOW.

Our CLYDEBANK SHOWROOM at 45 DUMBARTON ROAD (next to Town Hall), is NOW OPEN.

WM. DONALD, Representative.

Morton's High-Class Artificial Teeth. MORTON'S MORTON'S

DENTAL ROOMS



DENTAL

ROOMS. Head Office - - - 4 STANLEY STREET, CHARING CROSS NATIONAL TELEPHONE-979, CHARING CROSS

CONSULTS AT RENFREW-28 & 30 Hairst Street-Mondays, 2 till 9; ALSO AT 4 CAMBRIDGE AVENUE, KILBOWIE-Thursdays, 11 to 7.

BRANCHES AT COATBRIDGE, MILNGAVIE, IRVINE, SALTCOATS, and ARDROSSAN.

absence of pain and discomfort; and Teeth that perform to perfection the duties Screws, Crowns, and Goldys. of natural ones; these are a few of the advantages ensured by a visit to Morton's

Many persons living in the country often defer consulting us, owing to the distance and expense incurred. To overcome this difficulty, I will allow railway fare within 20 miles of any of my establishments, enabling those living in the country to receive the same advantages as those living in Glasgow.

# Grand Show of Autumn Novelties

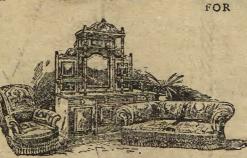
GLASGOW CROSS WAREHOUSE. CHARMING SELECTION OF MILLINERY At KEENEST PRICES.

LATEST STYLES IN MANTIES, COSTUMES, DRESS GOODS, SILKS, GENT'S SUITINGS, and all Classes of FASHIONABLE DRAPERY GOODS, BOOTS, FURNISHINGS, FURNITURE, IRON-

Discount 2s per & allowed all Non-Shareholders at time of purchase.

CO-OP. D. & F. STORES. HIGH STREET and GALLOWGATE, GLASGOW.

BARGAIN HOUSE THE



SUITES, SIDEBOARDS, OVER-MANTELS, CHESTS DRAWERS, TABLES, CHAIRS, GASALIERS

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE REPAIRED. UPHOLSTERY In all its Branches. Workmanship Guaranteed.

Estimates Given.

SHIELDS, 28 Kilbowie Road, Clydebank.

S.P.F. POULTRY HOUSES.

2/2 Will Send the "LEADER" to almost any part of the World for Six Months. Subscribers can have Papers sent direct from the Office to Friends Abroad at above rate.

T. GUTHRIE, ATHLETES' EMBROCATION, Extra Strong, - - 6d, 1s, and 1s 9d,

CHEMIST CLYDEBANK, KILBOWIE, and BADNOR PARK

T. A. EWING'S MUSIC WAREHOUSES, High Street, Dumbarton, and Charing Cross, Glasgow.

New Stock of High-Class Pianos, PIANO-PLAYERS AND ORGANS.

PIANOS AT SIX GUINEAS TO SIXTY GUINEAS CASH OR TERMS BY ARRANGEMENT. INSPECTION FREELY INVITED.

MADE TO MEASURE FOOTWEAR.

OUR

I will make to your SPECIAL MEASURE a Pair of DAINTY and ARTISTIC BOOTS in that Particular Shape and Style you so much admire, either in Glace Kid or Box Calf, or any Leather, and have them ready in FIVE DAYS.

PRICE

WHY PAY a FANCY PRICE for READY-MADE FOOTWEAR?

### THE WHITE SHOP 50 COWLAIRS ROAD, SPRINGBURN.

A POST-CARD WILL BRING AN EXPERT.

"YOU WANT THE BEST."

THEN ASK FOR

BARR'S ==

ERATE

A GUARANTEE OF Strength, Purity

Aroma, Cleanliness.

AS SUPPLIED TO THE

MILITARY, TERRITORIALS, LEADING CLUBS, BARS, etc.

Every known kind of Ærated Waters, in all shapes and sizes Charges within the reach of all; finest materials; best workmanship; entire of Bottles always in stock, in Corks, Swing Stoppers, Balls, Clips,

> "Manufactured with much skill and care, are thoroughly wholesome, palatable, stimulating, and invigorating. Prepared by ingredients of the very highest quality." GRANVILLE H. SHARPE, F.C.S., LONDON.

> > SOLD BY ALL SHOPKEEPERS.

HORSES. HORSES. HORSES.

GEMMELL BROTHERS, LICENSED HORSE AND CATTLE SLAUGHTERERS, 32 BAIRD STREET, ST. ROLLOX, GLASGOW,

And DRYFIELD, KIRKINTILLOCH. Highest Frice given for Dead Horses and Cattle and removed on Shortest Notice.

All animals humanely slaughtered by painless system by experienced men. Vans are ready day or night and Telephone Messages receive

Prompt Attention. Largest and Best Buyers of Fat, Cast, or Worn Horses in Scotland for exporting to the Continent. National Telephones - 6854 Royal.

Telegram Addresses—"KORSES," Glasgow.
Dryfield, Kirkintilloch. Post Office Telephone-897 Central. FURNITURE

COMFORT, TASTE, DURABILITY, ECONOMY, CAN BE SUMMED UP.

FURNITURE. BEDSTEADS. IRONMONGERY.

CARPETS. BEDDING CHINA

LINOLEUM. RUGS. MAIL CARTS

SEE OUR SPLENDID SELECTION OF GO-CARS.

DAVID SIM.

Complete House Furnisher, Cabinetmaker, and Upholsterer, 60 Great Clyde Street, GLASGOW.

(Established over Half-a-Century).

you says -or as I take it you means-

THE ROLL OF VOTERS.

DELAY IN PUBLISHING.

afterwards that his name does not ap-

I want to know the reason why

heen published on Friday, and I have

not received it yet. I have written twice

Bailie Mackenzie- And Wednesday first

is the last day for lodging applications. The Council, he centimed, should take

a strong stand in this matter. They knew the position some of the rate-

and he recved that they protest strongly

against the action, or rather uraction of

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF

RECHABITES.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the

"Hope of the Hill" Tent, No. 2898, was

i.eld in St. John's Hall, Radnor Park,

Brother Russell, C.R., presiding. After

the minutes of the previous meeting, and

doctor's lines from sick members were

read and passed Brother Alexander gave

a report of the business done at the meet-

ing of the Temperance Union. The C.R.

then called or. Brother Bailie Donald, who had promised to give a paper.

Brother Donald, taking as his subject

"The position of humour in every-day

life," gave a very amusing but still in-

structive address which was greatly ap-

preciated by the numbers present if one

C.R. then intimated that a juvenile and

October, and hoped there would be a large attendance. This being all the

business, the tent was closed in the usual

BOY FATALLY INJURED.

Clydebank last Saturday. James Rals-

Douglas Street. Clydebank, was fatally

injured on Saturday by a motor-car belonging to Messrs Halley, Yoker. The

boy, who was somewhat short-sighted,

was crossing Glasgew Read as the car was approaching. Some people shouted to him, when he hesitated, and on

making to turn back he was caught by

the car. He sustained a fracture at the

base of the skuli, a fracture of the left arm, and internal injuries. After

being examined by Dr Stevenson he was

removed to the Western Infirmary, where

he died in the course of the afternoon.

WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN.

Before Bailie Donald, at Clydebank Police Court. on Monday. Patrick

M'Ghee labourer, Partick, was charged

Glasgew Road on Saturday. He pleaded

guilty, at the same time hoping that the magistrate would be easy on him, as it wouldn't happer again for while. The fine was '0s 6d or 7 days.

If you require information relating to

Artificial Teeth. Fillings, and Extrac-

JOHN MELVILLE,

DENTAL CONSULTING ROOMS,

1038 DUMBARTON ROAD,

WHITEINCH CROSS.

NO CANVASSERS EMPLOYED.

The public are warned against the

door-to-door canvasser: as a salesman

pure and simple, his object is to get as

big a price as possible for the lowest quality obtainable. In the rarer instances in which he carries instru-

ments he is a serious danger to the

health of all who permit him to operate on

tions, visit

with being drunk and incapable

sad motor accident occurred in

(11), son of William Ralston,

manner at 10 o'clock.

Council agreed uranimously.

has not been received.

accurred before.

has no redress.

fulfil his duty?

given for the delay. Mr Hepburn-No

and get no repiy

# The Millionaire Mystery,

BY FERGUS HUME,

Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," etc.

CHAPTER I.

"A MIDNIGHT SURPRISE."

Steering his course by a tapering spire notched in the eye of the sunset, came a tramp along the Heathton Read. From the western sky a flood of crimson light poured over the dusty white highway, which led straightly across the moor. To eight and left acres of sear coarse herbage rolled towards the distant hills now black against the flaming horizon. the quivering air gnats danced and flickered; the earth panted with the thirst of a lengthy drought, and the sky arched itself over the heat of a fiery fur-

For many hours the tramp had held on steadily in the petiless glare of the mid June sun, and now that he saw ahead of him the spire and house-roofs, and en-circling trees of the village whither he was bound, a sigh of relief burst from

To ease his aching feet he sat down beside a mouldering mill stone and wiped his beaded brow with a red bandana. He did not swear, which was singular in a

Apparently he had but recently joined the cadging profession, for about him there lingered an air of respectability, and the marks of a prosperity not wholly countenance, and he wheezed like a sick grampus: Watery grey eyes, and a strawberry nose revealed the seasoned toper; thick lips and slack mouth, the sensualist. As a begging friar of medieval times he would have been altogether admirable; as a modern tramp he

was out of the picture.

Clothed in a freck-coat of broad-cloth considerably the worse for wear, he wore oddly enough for a tramp—gaiters over his gouty-looking boots. His black gloves were darned at the finger-tips, and his Eattered silk hat had been well ironed. and brushed with sedulous care. This took-like plumage was now plentifully sprinkled with the white dust of travel. His gait, in spite of his blistered feet, was dignified and his manners were impos-

The road was levely, so was the heath. There was no one in sight not even a returning ploughman; but the recombent way-farer could hear, mellowed by distance, the bells of homing cows. Beasts as they were, he envied them They, at teast, had a place to sleep in for the night—he was without a home, without even the processory, money to procure even the necessary money to procure shelter Luckily it was summer-time, dr. and warm Also the tramp affected

"This!" he remarked, eveing a sixpence extracted from the knotted corner his handkerchief "is a drink-two drinks if I take beer, which is gouty. But it is not a meal nor a bed No! one Marlow," drink, and a morsel of bread and cheese. But the bed! Ah!" He stared at the ting on to his feet "this must be seen to. I fly to good fortune on willing feet," and he resumed his trucking.

A quarter of an hour brought him to the encircling wood. He passed beyond pine and larch and elm into a cosy little village with one street. This was broken in the centre by an expanse of green turi surrounded by ted-roofed houses; amongst them—as he saw from the swinging sign—a public house called quaintly enough, "The Good Samaritan" "Striptural" called the stronger "called the stronger t

"Scriptural," said the stranger, "possibly charitable. Let us see." He strode forward into the taproom. In the cilest of tones he demanded the lanclord. But in this case, it ap-

peared there was no landlord, vixenish little woman, lean as a cricket and as shrill, bounded out with the information that she, Mrs Timber, was the landlady. Her husband she snapped out, was dead. She seemed to the tramp less premising than the sign had done, and he quailed somewhat at the sight of her. However with a brazen assurance born of habit, he put a bold face on it, peremptorily de-manding bread, cheese and ale. The request for a bed he left in abeyance, for besides the vixenish Mrs Timber there hovered around a stalwart pot-boy, whose rolled up sleeves revealed biceps both admirable and fermidable.

"Bread, choese, and ale." repeated the tandlady, with a sharp glance at her guest's clerical dress, "for this—and who may you be sir?" she asked, with a world of sarcasm on the "sir."

"My name is Cicero Gramp. I am a professor Education and Eloquence."
"Ho! A play-actor?" Mrs Timber became more disdainful than ever.
"Not at all. I am not on the boards. Trecite, to the test families. The Bishop of Ildechester has complimented

me on my-"Here's the bread and cheese," in terrupted the landlady; "likewise the

Sixpence!" Very reluctantly Mr Gramp produced his last remaining coin. She dropped it into a capacious pocket and retired without vouchsafing him another word. Cicero, somewhat discouraged by this reception, congratulated himself that the night was fine for out-of-door slum-He ensconced himself in a corner with his frugai supper, and listened to the cliatter going on around him. appeared to be concerned with the funeral of a local magnate. Despite the prophecy of the coin—now in Mrs Timber's pocket—Cicero could not see how he was to extract good fortune out of his present position. However, he listened. Some chance word might mean

"As! 'tis a fine dry airy vault," said a lean man who proved to be a stone-mason. "Never built a finer. I didn't oor my mates either. An' Muster Mar-low'll have it all to 'isself."

"Such a situation," croaked another, "bang opposite the Lady Chapel. An' the view from that there vault! I don't know as any corp 'ud require a

"Mr Marlow'll be lonely by himself," sighed a buxom woman, "there's room for twenty coffins, an' only one in the wault. Taint natural-like." "Well." chimed in the village schoolmaster "'twill soon fill. There's Miss

"Miss Sophy 'll marry Mr Thorold, won't she! An' he, as the Squire of lieathon, 'as a family vault, aint he! She'll sleep beside him as his wife, law-

"The Thorolds' vault is crowded," objected the stonemason "Why, there's three hundred years corps there. A very old gentry lot, the Thorolds."

"Older than your Marlows!" snapped Mrs Timber. "Who was he afore he came to take the Mcat House five years ago? Came from nowhere-a tree with-The s

schoolmaster "Nay, he came from Africa I know— from Mashonaland, which is said to be the Ophir of King Solen on. And Mr Marlow was a millionaire!

"Much good his money 'll do him now,' groaned the buxom woman, who was a I issenter, "Ah' Dives in torment!" "You've no call to say that, Mrs Berry. Mr Marlow wasn't a bad man."

"He was charitable, I don't deny, an' went to church regular," assented Mrs Berry, "but he died awful sudden. Seems like a judgment for something he'd done.

"He died quietly," said the school-neaster, "Dr Warrender told me all about it—a kind of fit at ten o'clock last Thursday, and on Friday night he passed away as a sleeping child. He was not even sensible enough to say good-bye to

Miss Sophy." "Ah! poor girl! She's gone to the sea side with Miss Parsh to nurse her

"It will soon pass—soon pass," ob-cerved the schoolmaster, waving his pipe. "The young don't think much of death. Miss Sophy's rich tee-rich as the Queen of Sheba, and she will marry Mr Thorold in a few months. Funeral knells will give way to wedding bells, Mrs Berry!" sighed Mrs Berry, feeling she was called upon for an appropriate senti-rient. "You may say so, Mr Stack; such is life."

Cicero, munching his bread and cheese, felt that his imposing personality was being neglected and seized upon what he deemed his opportunity. "If this company permit," he said, "I propose now to give a recitation apropos of the present melancholy event. Need I say I refer to the lamented death of Mr Mar-

"I'll have no godless mumming here," said Mrs Timber firmly. "Besides what do you know about Mr Marlow?"

Whereupon Cicero lied lustily to impress the bumpkins, basing his fiction upon such material as his ears had en-abled him to come by. "Marlow!" he wailed, drawing forth his red bandana for effect. "Did I not know him as I know myself? Were we not boys together till

he went to Africa?"
"Perhaps you will tell us about Mr "None of us knows exactly who he was. He appeared here with his daughter coin with a sigh, as though he hoped it would swell into a shilling. It did not, and he signed again "Shall I have good tuck in this place?" cried he, "heads I shall, tails I shan't." The coin spun, and fell heads. "Ha!" said the tramp, getting on to his feet. "this must be seen. I arrived to find the fond friend of my yenth dead! Oh, Jonathan, youth dead!

Jonathan!" "His name was Richard," said Mrs Timber, suspiciously.
"I know it—I know it. I use the appellation Jonathan merely in illustra-tion of the close friendship which was be-

tween us. I am David."

"H'm," snorted Mrs Timber, eyeing him closely, "and who was Mr Marlow?"

This leading question perplexed Mr Gramp not a little for he knew nothing about the man. "What!" he cried, with simulated horror, "Reveal the secrets :1

the dead-never! never!" "Secrets," repeated the lean stone-ason eagerly. "Ah, I always thought mason eagerly. "Ah, I always thought Mr Marlow had 'em. He looked over his houlder too often for my liking. there was a look on his face frequent, which pointed, I may say, to a violent

"Ah! say not that my friend Dick Marlow came to an untimely end!" This outcry came from Cicero; it was answered by Mrs Timber.

"He died of a fit," she said tartly, "and that quietly enough, considerin', as Dr Warrender can testify. But now, we've talked enough an' I'm going to ick up; so, get out all of you!"

In a few minutes the tap-room was

cleared and the lights out. Cicero, greatly depressed, lingered in the porch wondering how to circumvent the dragon. "Well." snapped that amiable beast, what are you waitin' for?" "You couldn't give me a bed for the

"'Course I could: for a shillin'!"

"I haven't a shilling, I regret to say."

"Ther you'd best get one, or go without your bed," replied the lady, and banged the door in his face. Under this last indignity even Cicero's philosophy gave way, and he launched an ecclesiastic curse on the inhospitable mn.

Fortunately the weather was warm and tranquil. Not a breath of wind stirred the trees. The darkling earth was silent—silent as the watching stars. Even the sordid soul of the vagabond was stirred by the solemn majesty of the midnight sky. He removed his battered hat and looked up.

"The Heavens are telling the glory of God." he said; but not recollecting the rest of the text, he resumed his search

for a resting place.

It was now only between nine and ten o'clock, yet as he wandered down the silent street he could see no glimmer of a light in any window. His feet took him, half unconsciously, as it were, by the path leading towards the tapering spire. He went on, through a belt of pines which surrounded the church, and came suddenly upon the graveyard, popuous with the forgotten dead, at least he judged they were forgotten by the state of the tombstones.

On the hither side he came upon a circular chapel with lancet-shaped windows and marvellous decoration wrought in grey stone on the outer walls. Some distance off rose a low wall, encircling the graveyard, and beyond the belt of pines, through which he had just passed, man. the league-long herbage of the moor. He guessed this must be the Lady Chapel. Between the building and the low wail he noticed a large tomb of white marble,

himself into some such belief. But he realised very soon that he had not come hither for sight-seeing, for his limbs ached, and his feet burned, and his

eyes were heavy with sleep. He rolled along towards a secluded corner where the round of the Lady Chapel passed into the main wall of the church. There i.e found a grassy nook, warm and dry. He removed his gloves with great care, placed them in his silk hat, and then took off his boots and loosened his clothes. Then he settled himself down amid the grass, put a hand up either coat sleeve for warmth, and was soon rapped in a

He slept on undisturbed until about one o'clock, when the earth seemed to turn in her slumber. And he, feeling as were the stir of nature, turned too. A lowing of cows came from the moor beyond the pines. A breath of cool air swept through the branches, and the sombre boughs swayed like the plumes of the state of the sky. Across the face of the sky ran a shiver. He heard distinctly what he had not noticed before—the gush of running water. He had roused himself and sat up alert, and strained and lis-What was it he heard new? He listened, and strained again Voices

surely. A man's veice! There could be no mistake. Voices he heard, though he could not hear the A tremor shook his words they said. whole body. Then curiosity getting the better of his fear, he wriggled forward flat or his stomach until he was in such a position that he could peer round the corner of the Lady Clapel. Here he saw

a sight which scared him.

Against the white wall of the mausoleum bulked two figures—one tall, the other short.

The shorter carried a lantern. They stood at the threshold of the iron door and the tall man was listening. They were nearer now, so that he could hear what they said.

"All is quiet," said the taller man, "no one will suspect. We'll get him

away easily. Then Cicero heard the rey grate in the lock, saw the door open, and the man disappear into the tomb. He was sick with terror, and was minded to make a clean bolt of it. But with the greatest effort he controlled his fears and re-

In ten ninutes the men came out arrying a dark form between them. Cicero guessed at once that this was the dead body of Richard Marlow. They set down their burden. made fast the door and then took it up again. He saw them carry it toward the lew stone wall. Over this they litted it, climbed over themselves, and disappeared into the oine woods.

Cicero waited until he could no longer hear the rustle of their progress. Then he kept cautiously forward and tried the door of the tomb. It was fast locked. "Resurrection-men: Body-snatchers!" he moaned. He felt shaken to his very soul by the ghastliness of the whole proceeding. Then suddenly the awkwardness of his own position seemed to come upon him if by chance anyone should find him there, and without so much as another glance he made off as quickly as he could in the opposite direction.

CHAFTER II

"THE FUT ON THE HEATH."

"Yet we must all 'ave one of our own

some day," said the cock, who was plainly under the influence of gin, "an' that pore Miss Sorhy—m'eart bleeds for her!" "An' she with 'er millions," growled a red-faced coachman "Wot rot!" "Come now. John, you know Miss Sophy was fond of her father." this from a springhtly housemaid who was trim-

"I durno why." said John. "Master was as cold as ice, an' as silent as 'arf a dozen graves." The scullery-maid shuddered, and spread out her gimy hands. "Oh, Mr

John don't talk of graves, please! I've ad the nightmare over 'ef.' "Den't put on airs an' make out as 'ow you've got rerves, Cammellair," in the cook tearfully. "It's me as 'as 'em-I've a bundle of 'em-real shivers. Ah, well, we're cut down like green bay trees,

to be sure Pass that bottle, Mr The mas. This discussion took place in the kitchen of the Moat House. The heiress and Miss Parsh, the housekeeper, had departed for the scuside immediately after the funeral, and in the absence of control the domestics were making merry. To be sure, Mr Mariew's eld and trusted ervant, Joe Brail, had been told off to keep them in order, but just at present his grief weighed more heavily with him than his duty. He was busy now sort-

ing papers in the library, hence the domesti: chace. It was in truth a cheerful kitchen, more especially at the present moment with the noonday sun streaming in through the wide casements flung full open. A vast apartment with a vast range; brown oaken walls and raftered roof; snow-white dresser and huge deal table, and a floor of tiles, white an i anining.

There was a moment's silence after the last unanswerable observation of the cook. It was broken by a voice at the open door-a voice which becomed like the drone of a bumble-bee.

"Peace be unto this house," said the voice richly "and plenty be its portion." The wemen screeched, the men sworesince the funeral their nerves had not been quite in order—and all eyes turned towards the door. There, in the hot sunshine stood an enermously fat old man, clothed in black, and perspiring profusely. It was in fact, none other than Cicerc Gremp, come in the guise of Autolycus to pick up news and unconsidered trifles. He smiled benignly, and

raised his fat hand. "Peace, maidservants and menservants," said he, after the manner of "There is no reed for Chadband. alarm I am a stranger, and you must

"Who the devil are you?' queried the coachman "We want no tramps here," growled the feetman

the fectman
"I are no tramp," said Cicere mildly,
sterping int) the kitchen. "I am n
professor of elecution and elequence,
and a friend of your late master's. He
went up in the world, I dropped down.
Now I come to him for assistance, and
I find him compring the region house. I find him occupying the narrow house; yes, my friends, Dick Marlow is as low as the worms whose prey he scon will be. Pax vebiscum!"

"Calls Mester Dick," said the foot-"Sez 'e's an old friend," murmured

the cook. They locked at each other, and the he noticed a large tomb of white marble, surmounted by a winged angel with a trumpet. "Dick Marlow's tomb!" he surmised. Then he proceeded to walk "Dratted nonsense!" cried Mrs Timber, making a dash into the company with a tankard of beer in each hand.

The hear the genesis of their face master, health of all who permit first the master, hear the genesis of their face in the master, hear the genesis of the master, hear the master, hear the genesis of the master, hear the master has the master had the master had

YOKER RATEPAYERS' COMMITTEE. "I'm sure, sir, I'm sorry the master ain't here to see you," she said polishing a chair with her apron. But as FLOODIN'S AND SEWER MAKING.

A meting of Yoker Ratepayers' Com-'e's gone where we must all go. Take a seat, sir, and I'll tell Joe, who's in the library." mittee was held in the school on Friday evening last Mr D. Muirhead chair-"Joe, my old friend Joe," said Cicero, sitting down like a mountain. "Ah! the faithful fellow!" This random remark. man presided, and those present were Messrs Gray, Carnochan, Dunu, brought forth exactly what it had been

M'Aleer, an i M'Innes, secretary. "Faithful," growled the coachman,"
"an' why not! Joe Brill was paid bigher for any of use, he was, just as of living all his life with an iceberg dewith regard to the refusal of the County Council to supply a copy of the accounts.

The secretary wrote that he was instructed by the committee to state that "Poor Dick was an iceherg," sighed Cicero pensively, "a cold, secretive they were in entire sympathy with the attitude of the Yoker Committee, and that they would be pleased to assist them "Ah," said Mrs Crammer, wiping hereye "you may well say that. He 'ad secrets I'm sure, and guilty ones, too!" (To be Centinued.) the fertl-coming election. No communication, he added, had been received from the other ward committees to whom he had vritten. A suggestion was made that a meeting of the united wards should be called. A communication was read from Mr Glen, pointing out that the accounts could be examined at Paisley

The chairman pointed out that the County Council had now made arrange-At Clydebank Town Council neeting on Monday evening-Provost Taylor prements with the burghs of Clydebank and siding-Bailie Mackerzie asked why the list of voters had not been published in Partick for the extinguishing of fires on the north side of the river. the various wards this year as hitherto?
Mr Hepburn (Town Clerk)—Because it ing on the retaining fee of £100, he remarked that the committee's arrangements were at least much more econo It was agreed that the secre Bailie Mackenzie-Is not the Assessor tary write to the Town Clerk of Clyde-bank to cancel the agreement entered into with Mr Muirhead guaranteeing exunder a statutory obligation to send the list of voters to the Town Council?

Mr Helburn-Yes, I should have had it in my hands by the 16th September. per ses in the event of the brigade being called cut to a false alarm. Bailie Mackenzie-Then what steps is

The complaint about the noise in the emptying of ashbins in the morning was this Council to take, seeing the Assessor has not performed his duty? The clark cknowledged the nien having been inwill perhaps be able to tell us.

Mr. Hepburn--It is beyond my experience, and I could not say what steps you could take. Such a thing never structed to carry out their work in a

more silent feshion The flocding and the sewer operations in Yoker next came under review. As regards the flooding, the opinion was expressed that the read at the bridge Bailie Mackenzie - It is a very serious matter. In what position is a rate-layer with a right to be on the roll who expressed that the read at the bridge ever the burn required to be heightened, and that the Clydebank and the County authorities should have their attention drawn to the matter. Some remi-riscenses were indulged in as to whether has no access to the roll, and finds out Mr Hepburn—I could not say. Police-Judge M'Bride—I am afraid he the flooding was the greatest within me mory. Those whose memory carried them back declared that the flooding cf Bailie Mackenzie—I want to point out that the party agents—the Literal agents 1891 was greater, as at that time boats could be floated in the distillery. As to and the Tory agents--can get copies of the roll from the Assesser on the 12th the sewer operations, there was a concensus of opinion that they were a source of great annoyance to the in-September, and our clerk cannot get it at all. There must be some reason, and habitants, and that some action should be taken to relieve them of this hideous right-disturber. Complaints were made of sleepless nights and destroyed pro-The Provost-What position are we in regarding the Assessor of he does not Mr Helburn could not say. He had received the Supplementary List.

Cour cillor Mann—Has no reason been perty, for which it was said there was no compensation. It was suggested that the attention of the authorities should be drawn to the nuisance.

SUDDEN DEATH IN TRADES' HOTEL.

On Monday, Michael Flannigan, a labourer, about 65 years of age, took suddenly ill in the Trades' Hetel, and expired almost immediately. The serpayers might be in- even some of the members of the Ccuncil might not be on but she could only proncunce life ex-"Well I'm glad it's all over," said the footman, waving a cigar stolen from the study of his master. "Funerals don't study of his master. "Funerals don't study of his master." Funerals don't study of his master. "Funerals don't study of his master." Funerals don't study of his master. "Funerals don't study of his master." Funerals don't study of his master. "Funerals don't study of his master." Funerals don't study of his master. "Funerals don't study of his master." Funerals don't study of his master. "Funerals don't study of his master." Funerals don't study of his master. "Funerals don't study of his master." "Funerals don't study of his master." Funerals don't study of his master. "Funerals don't study of his master." "Funerals don't study tyre. He himself was at one time station master at Bishopbriggs and that station near Edinburgh. Counciller Mann seconded, and the

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#### BETTING IN CLYDEBANK.

TWO CHARGES.

A QUESTION OF WITNESSES. MAGISTRATE AND AGENT.

Two betting cases came before Bailie Donald at Clydebank Police Court on Monday. The first case was against William Little moulder, 17 Bannerman Street, who was charged with betting on the road leading to the goods station of the North British Railway Company at

Kilbowie. He pleaded not guilty. Sergeant Smith stated that on Tuesday, 13th September, along with Constable M'Donald, he was instructed to go to the vicinity of Graham Street and Kilbowie Road to watch persons engaged in the business of bookmaking. He was there in plain clothes, and stationed himself in an empty house at 146 Kilbowie Road. From the front window he had a good view of the road leading to the goods station of the North British Railway and of the entrance to Singer's at the railway bridge. About twenty minutes nast eleven, he saw accused standing on the road at the entrance to the goods station near Graham Street. Two or three men went forward to him. He did not know any of them, though they appeared to be Singer workers. Accused left that place and went to the corner of Graham Street. He looked about as if Graham Street. He looked about as if to see if anybody was watching him, and went back again to the railway grounds. He did business there with some reople. He came to the opinion that was either taking lines or settling bets. He could not see what passed between them, but everything was done in a secretive main-ner. After watching him for some time, he went to apprehend accused, when he ran away up the railway embankment to the platform where the workmen's trains came in. Constable M'Donald went one way and he another, when they apprehended him at the station and hearded way and he another, when they apprehended him at the station, and charged him with betting. In his possession were found a paper called the "Raze Horse." slips and counterfoils similar to what were used by bookmakers, a pencil, and £2 13s 11½ in money. He also got a slip of paper showing money to be paid amounting to 46s.

mounting to 46s. The accused questioned the witness as to the view he could get from the window, and as to the number of men who spoke to him He also put questions to show that he was not in Graham Street, and that the articles found in his possession might be got on anyone who was

inclined to back a horse.

Constable William M'Donald also spoke to being in plain clothes along with Sergeant Smith at the window. He saw Sergeant Smith at the window. He saw persons going forward to accused when he arrived on the spot. They ere transacting business, and exchanging some things. They handed something to him, which he put in his pocket. He left that particular spot and went into Graham Street where he locked about to see if anyone was watching him. Accused returned near to the goods office, where he transacted business with some eight or nine people, who came forward eight or nine people, who came forward and exchanged something with him. He formed the opinion that accused was and was receiving or settling bets. When they went to apprehend him he ran away, but was caught at the railway platform. He said acthing at first when

charged with betting.

Accused cross-examined the witness at some length, in the course of which he asked "What is bock-making?" Magistrate-! don't think that is a question for a policeman at all. Accused—I am accused of book-

making, and I want his opinion about it.
The Magistrate—The policeman is not
the one to define that tusiness. The accused put further questions as to the people he spoke to, and as to any betting lines that he was possessed of. "I don't like to tell you that you are a stranger to the truth," accused con-

cluded, "tut you are far from telling the Detective-Sergeant Sinclair Mackay spoke to being on duty at the police office when he charged the accused with betting, and found on him the articles mentioned erticles that were almost in-

variably found on bookmakers. Accused made no reply at the time but a little afterwards he said that "he was settling bets, and that he had given up Accused gave evidence on his own behalf, in which he stated that it was practically impossible for the constables to have seen what they stated. He saw two men in plain clothes, and he walked away, and when they ran after him he ran too. He wanted to get rid of them.

Magistrate—What do you mean by getting rid of plain-clothes men? Accused-I was led to believe that they were after me Why?-Because it was all about that I

was brokmaking and I was only there for the purpose of settling some trans-Have you been betting?-Certainly, but

that had nothing to do with the charge on this particular day.

In answer to Mr Miller accused said

that it was about twelve months since he worked at his trade. He was in the business of bookmaking in the interval. He was there that day for the purpose of settling bets from Saturday to Monday. He did not deal with eight or nine men as stated He ian away from the constables, because he knew they were watching him.

You took guilt to yourself?-I found out afterwards I was going to be ap-You admit you made a mistake in run-

ning away?--I did. Were you keeling a book for yourself or for some other person?-Myself. You find it more remunerative than moulding?—I have found out that it

isn't and I intend to give it up.

The Magistrate—I am glad to hear that you have made up your mind to give up this dishonourable business.

With the view of strengthening your conviction I find the charge proven, and the sentence of the court is £10 or 40 days.
The fine was paid.

The next case was that of Andrew M'Ghee, labourer, Radnor Park who was charged with betting in Second Avenue, Radnor Park, on 7th September

Before allowing the case to proceed, Mr Cook writer, Glasgow, who appeared for the defence said that before asking accused to plead he had a word to say. last court the accused was granted a continuation of the case for a week, and it was made a condition of that continuetion that he should disclose the names of witnesses. Prior to that he (Mr Cook) had arranged with the Fiscal for a continuation for a fortnight, yet the court only granted it after asking and getting the names of Mr M'Ghee's witnesses. He contended that such a demand was in that line.

absolutely incompetent, illegal, and op-

The Fiscal—I quite admit the truth of the first part of what Mr Cook has said. I had arranged a continuation of this case for a fortnight, and I told the magistrate so last Monday. The ac-cused when he appeared, said he wanted when he appeared, said he wanted the case continued as he could not get witnesses to attend on that day. The magistrate asked him to give the names of his witnesses, and that he did

manes of his witnesses, and that he did quite willingly.

Mr Cook—My point is simply this— that the magistrate's request for the names of the witnesses was entirely il-legal, incompetent, and oppressive, and is not supported by any statute law, Street Betting Act. Summary jurisdic-

tion, or any other Act.

Bailie Donald—My recollection of the matter is quite clear, and I am afraid I had nothing to do with it.

Mr Ccck—The Fiscal says you had.

Bailie Donald—I am afraid he is making a mistake. It was he who asked for the pages of the mineres. for the names of the witnessee.

Mr Ccok—Well, the Fiscal says you did, and the accused also rays you did.

This is a peculiar state of affairs.

The Fiscal—The accused volunteered Mr Ccok—Now, now Mr Miller, you have already said that the Magistrate asked for the names and the Magistrate

says it was you.

Bailie Donald—Mr Miller is making a mistake in this case. I sat passively by and allowed Mr Miller to put his questions. But the accused showed evident sign of prevarication when asked the addresses of the witnesses, and it was only then that I interfered. Bailie Donald had spoken with some

Mr Cook at once sprang to his feet and said—Will your henour kindly not address me in that fashion? I am not in neat and the habit of being addressed in such a manner by any judges in any tribunal.

Bailie Donald—I am not addressing you, but only dealing with the circumstances of the case as they presented themselves to me.

Mr Cook-Then on your honour's own admission the proceeding in this court last day in requesting these names and addresses of witnesses was entirely illegal and oppressive. You had no right to get such information—neither the public presecutor, nor anybody else.

Bailie Donald- The assessor will keep me right in that. I am innocent of the charge so far as it is against me.

Mr Cook-II is difficult to know then what happened.

Bailie Donald-I have nothing to do

Mr Miller-It was more to help the ccused than anything clee. Mr Cook-I fail to see how it served the accused any good in a matter of that

The case was then proceeded with and accused tendered a plea of not guilty. Ccrstable William MacDonald said Constable William MacDonald said that on the day in question he was deputed to go along with Constable Munro for the purpose of detecting persons engaged in betting. Both were in plain clothes, and they went into houses in No. I Second Avenue. Witness stationed himself in an unoccupied house, and Constable Munro went into Constable Donald M'Donald's house. At about 25 minutes to one Colock accused came minutes to one c'clock accused came ag on the business of bockmaking, from the lane at the rear of Hill Terrace, and stood beside the Post person; went up to him one at a time, and each handed to him both slips and noney. Witness was standing at a window about 30 or 40 feet away, and two stairs up, so that he had an unia-terrupted view of the proceeding. One of the men while standing with accused put omething in an envelope and put it in

Mr Cook objected to such evidence being led. The putting of a letter into a pillar-box by another man had nothing o do with the charge against accused.

Mr Miller quite admitted that the incident could not be shown to have any direct bearing on the case, and said he vould not found upon it.

This man had some business with accused and afterwards, we will take it for granted, he posted a letter? Witness—

Continuing witness said tome other men came forward and transacted business with accused. Slips and money were handed to him, and he also seemed to pay out money. Witness then went down to apprehend accused, but he had dual peared He went down towards Sirger's Station, but failed to find him. A few minutes later he apprehended accused at Singer's entrance. apprehended him, and before he was apprehended him, consider You don't re-charged accused said—"You don't re-quire to keep hold of me. I will come with you." Accused was taken to the with you." office and when searched, a sum of 17s 3d was found in his possession, as well as a "pay-out" line. When charged by Sergt. Fraser at the office with bookmaking accused said it was "all right." He atterwards said it was "scarcely fair. Witness asked him what he meant by that and accused said "there are other people who should have been caught be-

Mr Cook-Was he not warned that anything h said right be used against him at his trial? Witness-Yes, Sergeant Fraser warned

him that anything he said would be used against him And the accused said "all right.".-

But you were not content with that but commenced to interregate him and put leading questions to him?—I only told him the particular place he was charged with betting at.
Was any newspaper found upon him?—

How long did he stand at the pillar. ox? -About ten minutes Do you know what the decumer ts were

that passed between these men and him? Then why did you make a charge of book-making or betting against him? Because it was his business.

Oh! Was it because of prior know-ledg, that you charged him with betting?

No. it was because I saw slips passing between the men and him
Two men were called in by Mr Cook and witness was asked if he recognised them as being the men who had business with accused when he was standing by

Witness could not he pillar-box. identify them. Constable Munro, who was next called, generally corroborated the previous wit-

The Fiscal—In your opinion the ac-cused was carrying on the business of Mr Cook objected to the question and

the objection was sustained. Some questions were put regarding the pay-out line" put in as evidence. Mr Cook asked if it was not usual for pookmakers to score off the names as the people were paid Witness-I have never done anything

Baille Donald - You have no experi-

Sergeant Fraser descried to being on duty in the police office when accused was brought in. He informed him of the charge against him, and warned him that any statement would be used for or against him. Accused said "all right." He was then called to the telephone, and he heard accused and Cc1 table M'Donald in conversation, but he could not say what it was about. He found in his possession 17s 3d, a pay out line, a small rice; of paper, and two pencils. The line bere the rames of Fobs, Mitchell,

and M'Ginnes.
Mr Cook, in cross-examination, dealt with the line, and asked if "it was found on a Free Church minister, if he would charge him with betting?" Witness re-plied that he never apprehended one Accused had no newspaper in his pos-session nor any book that he saw. He did not know that witnesses refused to

come after a police visit
When he was scarched at the bar, is it the case that he was afterwards searched in the celli-Not to my knowledge.

And that they went through every part of his clothing, and found nothing?—Not that I know of.

David Curie. Dulmuir, for the defence spoke to seeing accused in Second Avenue, but no one that he saw approached him. Walter M'Lelland also gave evidence for the defence. After remarks by Mr Miller and Mr Cook, the magnitrate found the charge

TOWN HALL BIOSCOPE.

Mr George provided many novelties last week-end for his patrons in the Towa Hall, Clydebank. And the audiences, by their great numbers, testified to their appreciation of the splentid entertainment provided. This week, the films were all of a highly interesting character, whether dramatic or humorous, and the enjoyment of these was enhanced by the respectful, silent attention of the spectators. The pictures illustrataive of current events were a source of pleasure, bringing home to those present, as they did. some realistic views, which gave a better understarding of what was transpiring. Among the incidents pictorially represented this week were movements of the Czar, the funeral of Holman Hunt, the great artist) the football match be ween Chelsea and Parnsley, the King of taly at the naval manœuvres, together with the latest Paris fashions, which are displayed in all their styles by the pedestrienas. It may be stated that Mr pedestrianas. It may be stated that Mr
George, every Tuesday, will have extent
pictures from his Cambuslang establishment with all the artists engaged there.
The variety part of the entertainment
was up to a high standard, the artists
including Messrs Gemble and Bob
Sloan, comediane, and Miss Nellie
Wauchope, contralte. Miss Wauchope,
who is a sweet and tasteful vocalist,
sang "Good-Bye," and the "Lea Rig," in
a manner that called for the high approa manner that called for the high appro-tation of the audience Indeed, she is a splendid concert singer, and her songs

FIFTH WARD COMMITTEE.

rillar box situated opposite No. 6 Second Avenue. While he stood there four Wednesday last—Mr R. Spence presiding. The minute of the previous meeting was read and adopted. The chairman stated read and adopted. The chairman stated that the Parish Council had accepted the recommendation of the Ward Committee, and he thanked them for the honour they had corferred on him. He asked the committee, therefore, to appoint another chairman. Mr John Branks. vice chairman, was appointed. and the committee thanked Mr Spence for his valuable service. The next business was consideration of the ratepayers' meetings and it was agreed to ask the Parish Councillors to meet the rate payers on the 4th October and the Town Councillers on 11th October. It was agreed to write the School Beard asking them to hold one of their meetings in Radnor Park when giving an account o their stewardship to the ratepayers.

AT A DOOR. Before Bailie Donald, at Clydebank Police Court, on Monday. Helen Murray or Holmes 3 Third Terrace, Radnor Park, was charged with corducting herself in a disorderly manner on a stair at that address on 8th September last. She rleaded guilty. Mr Miller stated that she went to a neighbour's door there, and created a disturbance by cursing, swearing, and shouting. She was fined 7s and or 5 days.

WITHOUT LICHTS.

A lad named Alexander Shand, 360 St Vincent Street, Glasgow, was charged with riding a bicycle in Glasgow Road on 13th September without a light after lighting-up time. He pleaded guilty, adding that he was riding behind another lad who had a light, and he did not think there was anything wiong. was stated that he had a lamp, but 10 cil. The fine was 5s or 3 days.

### Send Them Moneygrams.

ELLLE

An advt. in the ''Leader'' for any business whatever is a moneygram to the buying public from you. They appreciate your belief in their commercial standing.

They buy your goods. The money pours into your till of its own freewill.

If your bargains are advertised "big," your sales are big. People appreciate big, strong, Such advts. inspire commercial

GET WISE; ADVERTISING TIME IS TO-DAY.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

NEW STORY. NEW STORY. NEW STORY

# THE MILLIONAIRE MYSTERY

By FERGUS HUME,

Author of "THE MYSTERY OF A HANSOM CAB," etc.

We have much pleasure in announcing that we have made arrangements for the publication in our columns of a New Story by that well-known and popular writer of Fiction, FERGUS HUME, author of "THE MYSTERY OF A HANSOM CAB," etc., etc.

The New Serial will prove of absorbing interest, the characters figuring in the story are excellently portrayed, the development of the plot is skilfully worked out, and the air of mystery which characterises it is maintained throughout

As the commencement of the New Serial will be an opportune time to become subscribers, we hope our present readers will bring this announcement under the notice of their friends.

# OPENING CHAPTERS

THIS WEEK'S ISSUE.

THE LATE MR R. D. HUNTER.

AN APPRECIATION. Last week, we briefly reticed the death with the advent of the long winter nights, sociated with the inn at Erskine Ferry The "Birkenhead and Cheshire Advertiser" says:-It is with sincere regret that we have to record the death of M "Dick" Hunter, one of the most popular bowlers in the district who passed away at the Northern Hospital, Liverpool. The deceased gentleman was universally respected, his hearty manner endearing himself to all with whom he came in healthy and clear atmosphere. It may contact, and his demise has caused vacancy in the local bowling clubs which will be hard to fill. Mr Hunter was a 'to the works' chimneys of our neighbourbowler of merit, and with the Tranmere Conservatives and Licensed Victuallers' Clubs he has accomplished some rare performances, whilst his ability was recognised this season by the Association officials who chose him to play in the team against Liverreol in the District matches at the Royal Castle (Birkenhead) and Black Horse (Walton). must look for assistance and support in The writer had the honour of being numbered among his personal friends, and a several methods which claim to solve the bered among his personal friends, and a more uprignt gentleman it would be impossible to meet Prior to coming to Steam heating and cooking from a centhis side of the water. Mr Hunter held tral plant in each tenemest-Gas and the license of the Ectanic Hotel, Waver-tree, where he had a nost of friends, and difficulties in connection with the first, the passing hence of the popular Scot the second n eets the bill to some extent, has come as a great blow to them. Mr although it may merely be fleeing from Hunter who was only 45 years of age, fumes of 2 thick and dirty nature to those was apparently well and hearty about of a clearer but nore poisonous composisix weeks ago, but he was stricken down tion. The ideal solution is generally besuddenly and it was u timately found that he had a tumour on the brain. He brought before our notice in visiting the was removed to the Northern Hospital new showroom recently opened by about a fortnight ago, but the operation, which was skilfully performed, could not save him, and he expired as previously stated. The deceased gentleman was a genial soul, and his Scotch humour and quaint sayings caused many a hearty terested in the march of civilisation and laugh on our district bowling greens. In his yourger days, he was an enthusiastic fcotballer, and he won fame in Sectland by his cleverness at the Association game. He leaves a widow and five children to mourn his loss, and to them we feel sure the sympathies of the whole of the bowlers on both sides of the Mersey will be extended in their sad bereavement. The figureral certified left Woodland Road, Woodhey Rock Ferry, for Bebington Cemetery, on Wednesday last, and a large muster of bowlers assembled to

know was to respect. Mr Hunter, it may be re-called was a brother-in-law of ex-Provost Leckie, Clydebank. SHIPYARD ACCIDENT.

pay their last respects to one whom to

Thomas Sponford, rigger (42), residing at 3 Main Street, Anderston Glasgow, was severely injured last Saturday in the shipbuilding yard of Messrs John Brown and Co., Clydebank. He was working on the battleship Australia, when he fell from a staging a distance of 20 feet, and sustained internal ir juries. After being examined by Dr Stevenson, he was se

THE YARRA.

The destroyer Yarra, the product of the Denny establishment in Dumbarton, left Portsmouth on Monday morning on her was to Sydney. Along with her was the destrever Parramatta, built at Fairfield, and they were both accompanaied by the cruiser Gibralta, which is taking crews for the Australian station.

RATS & MICE DA YSZ VIRUS, Ltd., Box 333

P' RIFICATION OF THE ATMOSPHERE.

This very important subject is again, of an atnosphere-vitiating nature disroom grates is encrmous, and it is becoming daily more imperative that each his own household, the doctrine of a seen ir vidious to compare the house fire hood, but it has been shown by actual experiment and careful calculation that in a manufacturing centre, the amount of solid unconsumed matter discharged from household fires is greatly in excess of that from works. It is therefore, to the housewife that the community as a body problem, at least to some extent, viz .:--There are insurmountable lceal Electrical Company, at 45 Dum-barton Road, Clydebank. Here we saw the trend of the times to call and see the various applications of the invisible current for themselves.

KILBOWIE CEMETERY (To the Editor of the "Leader")

Sir,-The replies to Mr W. F. Wright's letter in your last issue will surely convince that gentleman that he had made another mistake and that the ratepayers see through his little game played no doubt for the benext of a clique, as well as for his own good in November. I would like, however, partly to correct, and partly to claborate one of Docherty's statements dealing with the question of the discretionary powers invested in the cemetery superintendant 'o open lairs other than those instructed by the clerk. This, of course could only apply to new lairs. Mr Docherty says that where this was done everything was satisfactory, and that none of the cases dealt with thus, occasioned expense or This is where he has erred. Everything in those cases was correct in so far as the superintendant notifying the clerk that he had made the change was concerned, but here the correctness eased. The clerk evidently forgot to retain any note of the change of number, and issued two title deeds for each lair. This happened twice, and both cases well-krown ones -cost the Parish Council, or rather the ratepayers, a good deal of money. Truly, as Mr Docherty says, our Parish Council needs a good cleaning out. Let us see that we replace it with one fearless in the way of duty, with too much self-respect to pander to officialdom, or to be bound up in any clique looking to celf interest. Let me also con-

firm Mr Docherty's statement that as collector of rates. Mr M'Kenzie's salary

ANOTHER RATEPAYER.

can be regulated by the Parish Council.

HANDSOME GIFT BY SINGER COT. At the meeting of Clydelank Town Council on Mcuday evening-Provost Taylor presiding—one of the items upon

CLYDEBANK PUBLIC LIBRARY.

THE SITE FIXED.

PRICE OF THE GROUND.

the agenda was :- "Fix site for Public Library." It was late in the evening before this business was reached, and, Councillor Paterson moved the suspension of the standing orders so that they could have more time to discuss the question. A committee meeting had been alled for half-past eight, and as it was now half-past nine they would be better to get to the committee business and de-lay the discussion on the Library site

until arcther meeting.

The Provost—This meeting was called for the purpose of finishing the business

left the purpose of infishing the business left from last Monday.

Ccuncillor Paterson—Bu, a committee meeting is called for to-night.

The Provost—I am not responsible for committee meetings.

The Town Clerk pointed out that Council meetings always took precedence of committee meetings.

The Provost then moved that the site next the Morison Memorial Church, and belonging to Messrs John Brown and Company be accepted as the site for the Free Library according to the price given, and the letter sent in by Messrs John Brown and Company. The site was 120 feet by 80 feet, which gave, altogether, 1666 square yards. The price per page 1666 square yards. gether, 1066 square yards. The price per square yard was 10s, so that the whole cost would be £533. In connection of the that he had a communication from Mr Park, of the Singer Manufacturing Company, who offered to give £250 towards the cost of the site for the building. That left a very small sum to be met by the community or by like-minded citizens to the Singer Company to come forward and help to pay for the site. One of the conditions of Mr Carnegie's gift was of course that the site value should not be a charge upon the library rate. This was a question that would require to ne settled at a very early date. They had the offer of Mesers Brown and Company, and he believed that offer would hold good even supposing they delayed the question of fixing the site. But what good purpose would be served by delay?
To his mind there was only one site in the town available for the requirements of a library. The first necessity was a central position, and this site was certainly the most certial that could be got in the burgh. It was perhaps a little further east than west when the extended boundary on the west was taken into consideration, but from the north it was easy of access, and indeed they could not get a site more suitable. Then they could use the present lighting, heating, and ventilating system and so the place could be run at a much less cost than if

of Mr R. D. Hunter, who was well-known coming to the ferefront. In our burgh the only difficulty he saw was the disin the Old Kilpatrick district, when as- alone the amount of unconsumed fumes tance from the library of those not resident in the centre of the burgh. He did not know if it was in the Ccurcil's power charged from the countless kitchen and to approach the Glasgow Corporation with a view to getting reduced tramway fares from the east to the west of the burgh, and also from Radnor Park when househelder having the communal good | the tramways began to run up there. In at heart should endeavour to promote in a manner the Corporation of Glasgow were entitled to come and go a little with them for the Clydebank route was one of the best paying of the whole system. Councillor Paterson moved that the ixing of the site be delayed until after the November election. They could then get an expression of bpinion from

the wards. Bailie Mackenzie seconded. He did so, he said, because he did not know f the conditions which Mesers John Brown and Company might wish to impose upon them. In order that they might have time to consider the matter fully, and in order that some other public-minded citizen might come to the rescue and make up the cost of the site, he thought that they should delay the matter for two months. He admitted the advantage of having concentration of the heating, lighting and vertilating system, and all that, but they should also take into consideration the fact that the site was next to a boiler-shop. He was sure those who went to read in the library if it was placed there would not be able to read on account of the continual clang of hammers. If a more desirable site could be got they should get it. At anyrate, his matter need not be rushed. Corneillor MacDenald supported the amendment, lecause, he said, he wanted to get more information. The only argument in favour of the site proposed was its convenience from an administrative point of view, but were there not

disadvantages that more than balanced the advartages? He wanted to know the safe guards Messrs Brown were making on their own behalf, and also en expert's advice as to how far they would have to go to get a foundation for the building. All knew the experience they had in connection with the foundations of this building, and they knew also that when the Morison Memorial Church was built they went very far below the level of the circet. Why that was necessary ne did not know, but he took it for granted that it was not because of the want of hall ascemmodation, but because they required to go very deep to get a founda-

Bailie Dona'd-Mr Ross I think is able to give you that information. Councillor MacDonald-I would not take his advice offhand. Bailie Donald-But he has made a

study of the matter. His advice will not Mr Ross said the ground where the Municipal Buildings stood was made up to the extent of ten or twelve feet but further west—beyond the church—the ground was at its original level. There would rot be any difficulty in getting a

The Provost said that so far as Messrs Brown's conditions and reservations were concerned, they were very simple. He read Messrs Brown's letter of 8th October, 1909, in which the ground was offered at 10s per square yard. The letter stated that "some minor points will have to be discussed such as reservation of window lights on boundaries acjoining our property." That said the Provost, was as much in the interest of the Council as in the interests of Messrs Brown. Councillor Neill asked if any inquiry

had been made as to other sites? The Provost replied no, because there was no site that had the same conditions for the library. He would like any member to point out any ground near 10 the centre of Clydebank so valuable for a public library One of the conditions laid down by Councillor Paterson was packets and 3d and 1s 6d tins.

that the library would require to be very near the Technical School. He thought the site was as near the Technical School as possible. He did not know, in fact, where they could get ground so suitable, and at so reasonable a price. Messra Brown got an offer of 15s per square yard for the ground, which they refused and they were making a great concession to Clydebank people by giving it at the value asked. They were practically giving it at one-third less than what they, culd have got from some other people. Then there were one or two problems in connection with their municipal administration. Bailie Cornock had been liunting for ground to accommodate weights and messures. The Council had been pressed into that, and they would realise the difficulty of getting ground for the library when they could not find it for a small erection recessary for weights and measures. Mr Leiper, too, had and measures. Mr Leiper, too, had been temporarily housed on the other side of the street. and a proposal was made to utilise some of their present halls for Mr Ross's department and give Mr Leiper his office.

Bailie Mackenzie-I think you might speak to the question. The Provost—I am speaking of the site—how much can be utilised for other Jurposes than the library. These offices might accommodate on the lower floor both the weights and measures and Mr Leiper. The library accommodation would be above that. I am only throwing out that as a suggestion, as all these requirements will have to be met. If would be cheaper, because you would only have one roof.

Councillor Parker—Would that meet with Mr Carnegie's wishes?
The Provost--It would require to be ascertained, and we would meet the expense of any such alteration. Decidedly the portion of the building for the treasurer and the weights and measures would not be a charge against Mr Carnegie.

Councillor MacDonald-Is it not posible that Messrs Brown might put up a oiler shed at the building?

The Provost—I don't think that they

The voting was-For the amendment-Hogg. Mackenzie, MacDonald, and Neil-For the motion—Provost Donald, dson, Young, M'Bride, Parker, Mann, and Mackendrick-8.

ELOCUTION CIASSES. DRAMATIC RECITAL IN LLGIN STREET SCHOOL.

Mr Andrew M'Indoe, the well-known Glasgow teacher of Elecution and Dramatic Art (assisted by a number of pupils past and present) gave a recital in Elgin Street School, on Tuesday evening last before a large audience. Mr M'Indoe's name is a household word in Clydebank, and long before the hour of start. ing, the rooms were crowded to their utmost The programme was a varied one, the buildings were forther away, while they would also have the whole of the buildings under a central control.

Councillor Davidson, seconding, sail number of well rendered readings. Mr entitled "Jones Minor's Recitation," which put the audience in a good humour right away; "lady Haughtirgton," asketch rendered by Miss Tina C. Dickio and Miss Mary Blyth, was well received, and was greeted with great applauso.

Both ladies gave a good account of themselves. Miss Marian Ffye, a young lady who hails from Glasgow, was heard great advantage in her reading, "Home, Sweet, Home." One of the cutstanding items of the evening was the scene from "Louis Eleventh." In this Mr M'Indoo was ably assisted by Mr Alexander Simpson. Mr William Welsh, and Mr Duncan M'Intyre. The piece was dramatically rendered, and showed careful study, and a thorough grasp of the subject. "Michael lvanowitch," is a reading which always takes well, and in the hand of Mr Robert Irvine it had a clever exponent. M'Indoe as "Algy Brennan." in "A Sudden Squall" preved a success, and Miss Watson, as "Kitty" (his wife) had a part admirably suited for her. Miss May Pownie is a clever juvenile, and her reading "Deor Little Lee" reading "Poor Little Joe" received rapt attention from the audience. The programme was again enlivened with another sketch—"Mr and Mrs—this time by Mr M'Indoe and Miss Margaret M'Lachlan. Mr M'Indoe played in his usual good style, and Miss M'Lachlan's interpretation of the part of "Mrs" was of a high order. Mr William Welsh, a well-known local electricist gave a masterpiece," The Old Knight's Tale," a stirring story of Robert the Bruce, which won for time well merited applause. The last item of a very excellent programme, a sketch, "A kiss in the dark," was unequalled for humour and hearty laughter. Mr M'Indoe was well supported in this by Miss Watson, as "Mrs Pettibone,"
Miss Fyfe as "Mary" Miss M'Lachlan as
"Mrs Fathem," and Mr Irvine, as "Frank
Fatham" Mr M'Indoe took the part of Mr Pettibone," and the audience were kept in roars of laughter as scene fol-lowed scene. We think Mr M Indoe has nade a good opening for the session, and hope that as many as can will join his class and their success in this depart ment will be assured as they could not ne under 1 more able tutor. M'Indoe has a first-class experience in this branch of work, and pupils may de-pend upon a careful and personal train-ing while under his care.

#### THE FOOD THAT DOES.

SCIENTIFICALI Y-THOUGHT-OUT FOOD BEVERAGE WHICH HAS SAVED THOUSANDS FROM DIS-EASE AND DANGER.

Thosuards of men and women, after reading the particulars published respecting the nerits of Vi-Cocoa have been induced to become regular drinkers of this popular food beverage. But many have said to themselves, "I really must use Vi-Cccoa," and have failed to do so. Why? There is no more agreeable and inexpensive cocoa on the market. A 6d packet or a 9d or 1s 6d tin is value indeed, for Vi-Cocoa does all that it is claimed to do, and there is no socalled concentrated or toreign cocoa in the world to equal it. It is highly nutritious, imports stamina to the system, is refreshing to the weary brainworker, and recuperates the body after physical fatigue. Do not ask your grocer for cocoa. Ask

-it makes all the difference.

#### CHURCH NOTICES

CLYDEBANK WESLEYAN METHO-DIST CHURCH, Kilbowie Road. 12 and 6.30—Rev. A ADLINGTON. Evening Subject—"The Present Unrest."
Anthem by the Choir. All are Welcome.
"Bleass Norg.—Harvest Thanksgiving Services Sunday and Monday, October 2nd and 3rd. The Rev. J. Foster Holdsworth, formerly of Clydebank will speak at the Sunday afternoon Service, and Joseph Wright, Esq. will deliver on the Monday evening his popular Lecture— "Heroes in everyday life." Full particu-

CLYDEBANK WEST U.F. CHURCH. 12 Noon-Rev. ALEX CRUICKSHANKS, B.D. Scotstoun Parish Church.

6.30 p.m —
Rev. JOHN WHITELAW M.A.
Evening Subject—"The fact of God."

SEFVICE OF PRAISE AT 6.30. Scloist— Miss MYRA DRUMMOND, Gold Medalist Anthem by the Church Choir.

PALMUIR UNITED FREE CHURCH.

12 Noon and 6.30 p.m.-Rev. JAMES F. ROSS. M.A.
Soloist, Noon-Miss Ross.
Evening-Miss Catherine Morrison,
Yoker.

TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY) LAST MEETING OF MISSION.
Speaker- Rev. W. TAYLOR.
Solciet-Miss Ross.

Saturday and Monday 7.30 to 9 o'clock-SEAT LETTING

MORISON MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
(Next Municipal Buildings).
Rev. T. M. M'KENDRICK will preach at 12 Noon and 6.30 p.m. Subject for Noon—"The Epistle to the Romans, its message to the present age." All friends

are Heartily Invited. MEN'S Meeting in Morison Memorial Church every Sunday afternoon at 3.30 p.m Speaker on Sunday first—J. WOYKA, Esq., J.P., Glasgow. Soloist—Miss Myra Drummond, gold medalist.
All Men Heartily Invited.

RADNOR PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Rev. GEORGE D. DONALD.
8 o'clock—Male Voice Cnoir. Saturday at 730-Temperance Meeting.

COLUMBA'S SCOTTISH EPISCO-PAL CHURCH. (The only church in Clydebank, Yoker, Dalmuir, and district, in full Communion with the Churches of England and Ireland).

SUNDAY SERVICES-8 a.m.--Holy Communion. 11.15—Morning Prayer. 180—Evening Prayer, 1st S. in month, Matins (said) 10.45; Holy Communion (choral), 11.15. 3rd S. Holy Communion after Matins. WEDNESDAYS, 8 p.m .-Evening Prayer.
Rev. W. H. JENKINS, S.A.,

Priest-in-Charge. THE SALVATION ARMY, Alexander Street Clydobank.

Yes, it is quite true the WHITEINCH CHOIR is Visiting the Salvation Army at Clydebank on THURSDAY Evening, 29th September, 1910.
CANTATA—"RUTH."

Principal Eingers—
Miss Barton, soprano, "Ruth."
Miss Wilson, contralto, "Maome."
Miss Duggins, contralto, "Orpah."
Mr G. Lee, bass, "Boaz." Collection at the door. All are Welcome.

Are you on the Lord's side?- Come and praise Him Are you not converted?-Come, Salvation

Night or Day I am at your service for Spiritual advice, etc., etc. Ensign HALL, Commanding Officer.

STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Belmont Street.

SPECIAL HARVEST FESTIVAL AND THANKSGIVING SERVICE On SUNDAY, 25th SEPTEMBER, 1910, At 6.30 p.m.

Minister—Rev. ROBERT WALKER.

Subject—"A Festival unto the Lord."

Visitors Specially Invited. All Seats Free

WOKER PARISH CHURCH. 12 Noon and 6.30.

Rev. T. S. MACPHERSON

Bible-Class, 5.15—All young people meartily invited. Annual Bible-Class Excursion, Monday 26th (Autumn holiday) to Kilcreggan. Train leaves Singers, 956 a.m. Tickets (inclusive), Ladies, 23 6d; Gentlemen, 3s.

Woman's Guild Opening Social Meeting, Tuesday 7th, at 7.30. Tickets, 4d.

Y.M.C.A. HALL, BRIDGE ST., ALEXANDRIA The Speaker for Sabbath first will be Mr A. ST. J. SURSHAM, Kirkcaldy.

Saturday Night Open Air as usual.

BUSINESS CARDS.

# CORN SILK

-RED POPPY BRAND-THE LIGHTNING CURE. GETS TO THE ROOT OF THE CORN,

You know their burning ache, and how irritable they make you feel. DON'T let them trouble you any longer. You will enjoy a GOOD WALK IN COMFORT. A speedy cure, simply applied, and the corn slips out most easily. Send for a packet to-day. Try it mow. Post free 71d to your address.

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#### The Leader.

FRIDAY, SEFTFMBER 23 1910.

#### LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Remnants prints, half price.-Birrell's

Carriage lamps, splendid value at Elliott's Stores, 25 Glasgow Road, Clyde-

Clydebank workmen have put on a new record by building the cruiser Falsmouth in 170 days.

Bowman's (on the Hill) for all kinds of drapery for family or household use.—

Mr John Ross, J.P. Glasgow delivered most irrpiring address at the Morison Memorial F.S.A meeting on Sunday. Eclos were rendered in fine style by Miss

From a Glasgow centemporary—"A correspondent who seems to have been trembling for the Lonour of Kilbowie makes enxious inquiry as to the respective diameters of Big Ben at Westminster and the clock which is ever the Singer factory. He will doubtless be relieved by the assurance that kill-cwie has it by three feet and a half."

Constable Charles Chalmers was on Tuesday evening presented with a hand-some gold albert by the members of the Clydebank police force on the occasion of his leaving in order to go to Australia.
A number of his comrades on the force waited upon him at his residence and along with the gift gave him their best wishes for his future success.

The sale of work which was held in St. The sale of work which was held in st.
Stephen's Church, Belmont Street, en
Friday and Saturday last was most successful, the large collection of articles
being almost entirely cleared off the stalls, while the various entertainments were well patronized. It is expected that as a result of the sale, the debt upon the church will be considerably reduced.
As will be seen from advertisement, a special Harvest Thanksgiving Service is to be held in St. Stephen's on Sunday

The feature of the shipbuilding market, as it stands (writes the London correspondent of the "Glasgow Herald") is the maintenance of the Australian demand for bigger and faster ships. The ex-tent and importance of the Australian and New Zealand coastal trades begin to be impressive The Union Steamship Company of New Zealand recently ordered steamers in Scotland and when its subsidy negotiations with the New Zesland Shipping Company placed a contract on the Clyde a day or two ago for a new steamer, whose propelling ma-chiners is to be constructed on the upper reach. The Adelaide Company has invited terders for two steamers, and there is talk of further additions to the fleet of Messrs Huddart Parker and Co., of Melbourne No doubt it is the importance and value of this coastal shipping that has induced the Commonwealth to acquire a navy of its own.

Mr H. R N Forbes, 9 Drumry Road, Kilbowie, has received a gold medal at the Ideal Homes Exhibition, Glasgow, for aereplanes.

The rumour persists in naval ship-building circles that the admiralty is seriously considering the suitability of oil engines for the propulsion of war-

The voters' list for the Western Division of Renfrewshire has row been completed. The total electorate is 13,009, an increase of 156. Yoker and Scotstoun district has new 2303.

The members of the Institute of Metals, who have been holding a conference in Glasgow this week, visited today the works of Messre Brown and the Singer Manufacturing Company, Clyde-

The Singer Company have given £250 towards the purchase of the site of the new public library, and the Provost hopes that some public spirited gentlemen will come forward with a like amount.

Monday is the Autumn Holiday—the last this year. Hitherto the weather has picked up, and it is to be hoped that it will be of the best on Monday. As usual, all the works and shops, together with the public-houses, will be closed.

A special train arrived at Dalmuir on Monday morning with a navigating party for H.M.S. Glcucester. The cruiser left the yard of her builders, Messrs Beardmore, on Wednesday, for the Tail of the Bank She is now ready to go are likely to bulk largely in the forthnto commission.

The Yoker Ratepayers' Committee, on Friday last, discussed the question of a more preminent display of the voters' roll than heretofere. To accomplish this they have secured an untenanted shop opposite Yoker Parish Church, where the roll can be easily consulted. roll can be easily consulted.

The proceedings at the Pelice Court on Monday were quite lively on account of the altercation between bench and bar in connection with the betting case. But for the two letting cases, involving lengthy evidence, the ccurt would have been the quietest for a long time.

The "gallery" of the Council Chambers on Monday evening was filled by some half-dozen auditors. Of course, the extra meeting was rot generally known, or perhaps there might have been a larger number to listen to the academic debets on the light transfer. debate on the liquor traffic.

Messrs William Beardmore and Co., have received from the Admiralty on order for three 9.2 inch 50 calibre, naval The firm have now in process ci nanufacture naval guns of all sizes, from 131 inch down to 4 inch, and they are re-lining some of the older 12 inch and

In the expectation that the business of the Town Council on Monday would be early disposed of, a committee meeting was called for half-past eight. But by this time the first speech regarding the municipalisation of the drink traffic had not been long concluded. The meeting, however, took place at the close of the Council Lusiness.

T. Beatson, K.C.B., in the Western Infirmary, has been appointed resident physician and surgeon to the Govan Combination Hospital. The appointment, which is a very responsible one, was unanimous, out of a large number of ap-

At the Town Council meeting on Monday, a lengthy discussion took place over a proposal to alter one of the standing orders. It was to the effect that "when an amendment is moved upon a motion, no further amendments shall be taken until the first is disposed of on the issue further amendments will be in order, but can only be entertained in seriation Ccuncillo: Neill proposed the alteration, and the Provost moved that matters remain as they are. The majority agreed not to make the alteration.

When question time arrived at the Town Council meeting on Menday night, Councillor Young rose to put his customary query to the Provost regarding the long-delayed canal bridges. He was apologetic "i am almost afraid to mention canal bridges," he said "but have you any good news to give us. Or have you any progress, or otherwise, to report regarding these remarkable bridges? Provost Taylor said he had no information to give, but the sub-committee would tion to give, but the sub-committee would have a meeting with the Glasgow authorities on Tuesday of next week "But," Councillor Young persisted "have you not a communication to read to us?" The Provost—"No, unfortunately, I have not."

It took nearly three hours to dispose of the business on Monday evening, left over from the Council menthly meeting the previous week Had the standing orders beer suspended at that meeting, therefore assuming that the oratory would have flowed as freely as on Monday, the members would have been able to disperse about one o'clock in the morning. From half-past seven to half-past nine, the time was wholly devoted to the question of the municipalisation of the drink traffic. and then, by a majority, a pious resolution was adopted in favour of the principle. It is not likely that Imperial legislation in regard to the drink traffic will be much affected by the two hours' expression of opinion. Bailie Mackenzie himself menepolised some three quarters of an hour, and the other members filled up the rest of the

It was a happy coincidence that the order for the Falmouth wrich was launched from the Dalmuir yard on Tuesday was received on the same day in October of last year that the Glou-cester entered the water. Messrs Beard-more are again to deters for orders to be placed soon by the Admiralty, and it was just "on the cards" that the chairman would have another welcome announce-Colonial Government are completed it will be in the market for three more of a better class and higher speed. The some amusement by remarking or. the absence of news from the Admiralty. The present day had not gone yet, and perhaps before the day was out—well, perhaps Sir John Jellicoe knew something, whether Sir John would say anything or not be could not tell. When it came, Admiral Jellicoe's turn to speak, he these ships had not yet been decided.

Piano, second-hand, full check action, iron trame, list price 45 guineas, only £23 103; almost new.—Thomson's, Kilbowie

For quality and price, Thomson's crgans and pianos take the leading place. To visit Thomson's warehouse, Clydebank, is a surety that you will purchase there -- I dvt.

The forthcoming Registration Court for Dumbartonshire should be more lively than usual. The delay in posting the list of voters in Clydebank may call for some protest, but a art from this, it is rumoured that the list will be scrutinised more keenly by the political agents than

The evangelistic meetings which have been going on ir Dalmuir United Free Church hall during the last fortnight with much interest and success come to a close to-night. Mr Taylor of Polmadia, will give his farewell address, and Miss Ross will sing solos The hour is 8 p.m. and doubtless there will be a full at-tendance. At both the Sabbath services olos will be sung.

The various wards in the burgh are preparing for the November elections, and are bringing before them the representative sent to the Tewn and Parish Councils. At present there are plenty of rumours of withdrawals and or position and though some of these may be well founded, it is as well to await developments. There is no doubt a great deal oming elections.

The trip to Lanark, promoted by the Clydebank R.C. Band is likely to be great success With good weather on Menday, no more interesting day could be spent wandering in the ancient hurgh, or visiting the famous Falls of Clyde. But any disinclined that way, will have other matters to interest them. A splendid programme of sports including a football tournament, has been ar-ranged which should stimulate the excursionists to earnest rivalry. This is the only trip got up in the town, and as it is a good and cheap one, the opportunity should not be lost. It may be mentioned that merchants in the town have given some fine prizes for the

Another step has been taken in the providing of the public library for Clydebank At the Correil meeting on Monday, the site was fixed upon—the same site as was mentioned before to the west of the Morison Memorial Church. It was nearly half-past nine before this important business was reached, and Councillor Paterson desired, seeing the lateness of the evening, that it should be postponed to a more convenient time. However, he received no support. Councillor Paterson then moved that the matter be left over till the November elections, and made a rasty departure, as he had a train to catch for London. As a result the site was determined.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

The usual fertnightly meeting of the cadet section of the Sens of Temperance was held last Tuesday in he Young War's Rooms, Alexander Street. Bro. M'Murtrie, W. Patren, presiding. The We are pleased to learn that Dr minutes of the previous meeting were Rutherford Cramb, M.B., Ch. B., resident assistant surgeon to Sir George that a deputation from the Hope of Kilmann and Company of the previous meeting were read and adopted, and it was intimated that a deputation from the Hope of Kilmann and Company of Postphilos were bowie Juvenile Tent of Rechabites were waiting. On the deputation being admitted, Brother Thomson said they were very Ileased to have a deputation from the Rechabites, and gave Bro. Edmond there superintendant, and his party a the sector, welcome. He asked for very hearty welcome. He asked fro. Edmond to take charge of the meeting. Brother Edmond gave some very sound advice to the children, after which he called an various members of him he called on various membeds of his party to entertain the company. On the pro-gramme being exhausted Brother Thomson again took the chair, and thanked Brether Edmond and his party for their high-class entertainment, and asked for a vote of thanks to the visitors.

THE SELLING OF MILK.

FORMER EMILOYEE INTERDICTED.

In Dumberton Sheriff Court, on Wednesday the Scottish Farmers' Dairy Company. Dalmuir craved that interim interdict be granted against a former employee with the view of preventing him selling milk as he was now doing.

The petitioners claimed that the restendent signed an agreement to the effect that should he isave, or be dismissed from the employment, he would not sell milk within a radius of two

After being a fortnight in the employ ment of the petitioners, the respondent alleged he was dismissed, and the peti-tion now presented was to interdict him from selling milk for another party within the radius stated.

Respondent was represented by Mr Joseph Brown, writer, Clydebank, who averred that his client was not informed of the contents of the agreement.

Sherift Blair granted interim interdict,
and ordered condescendence and answers to be lodged.

I.O.G.T.

The members of the Anchor of Hope Lodge. No. 885 held their usual weekly meeting in Carrether's Hall, on Tuesday evening—Brother W. Wilson C.T., pre-tiding. A few visitors from Gang Fording. A few visitors from dang roard Lodge paid a visit, and they were g) en the usual Anchor of Hope recep-The marshall repeated three mem bers for initation, they being duly admitted by the usual ceremonies. The ninutes of previous meeting were rend by the secretary and adopted. The invenile's report was given by the representatives and unanimously approved by the members The usual business eing gone through, a recess was then eclared by the C.T. After recess the lodge went into herrichy. Brother R. M'Laney was responsible for the evening, and his star company were given a hearty vote of thanks for the way they entertained the lodge. The C.T., intimated that Brother Moore was respectible for next Tuesday night.

FIRST WARD REPRESENTATION.

Last night a deputation from the First Ward waited on Mr A. E. Pickard, at the Gaiety Theatre, to request him to come forward as a candidate for that ward. After hearing their statements, Mr Pickard informed the deputation that he was not seeking municipal honours, but if they thought he would be of any henefit to the First Ward, he would give their request his most serious considera-The deputation then withdrew.

WHENORDERING

LEMONADE

BLACK'S

AND BE OUITE SURE THAT YOU GET IT.

IT IS REPRESHING, WHOLESOME, PALAT. ABLE, AND ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER ON THE MARKET.

BLACK'S ERATED WATERS HAVE THIS SEAL ON THE LABEL.

ARDREW BLACK, Strathleven Works, Bumbarton

SHEPHERD'S FRIENDLY SOCIETY. CHURCH PARADE

DIVINE SERVICE IN DALMUIR

CHURCH.

tention of providing a means whereby its members might be assisted financially

when the day of trouble came upon them

Starting in the year 1826 with a very

small begirring on the Christmas Day of that year, it had cone on steadily in-creasing in number and extending its

operations, till now its memlers num-

bered many thousands, and it had a very

and systems of insurance whereby those

who were not in a Losition to lay past

large amounts of inchey to tide them over

periods of ill health nevertheless, by

who did not avail himself of the ad-

vantages they offered was doing an injustice to himself and his family. But

ne desired to speak on the principle

which lay at the foundation of all such

societies, and he took it that the idea

which called the Shepherds into existence was that men might be warned of

the necessity of making a wise use of the

means which God bad placed at their

disposal. Money might become either a

blessing or a curse to its presences, and he did not think it out of place that re-

ference should be made from the pulpit

to a subject that affected them all so closely in their daily lives Money might become a curse to a young man

who had more than enough for his daily

who had more than enough for his daily requirements, and who did not make a wise use of the surplus. There was a great temptation in such a case to the young man An avenue was opened up to many pleasures and indulgencies which were too often taken advantage of.

Many a lad had been spoiled at the out-

set of his life just because he found him-

self with too much money in his hands. Again, money might become a curse

when a man went to the opposite ex-treme Some people clung to the mone, which they made with a close tenacious

enacious desire to increase what they

might have already got. The miserly man was a poor creature, the lust for gold

became with him an all-consuming pas

quest for wealth Between these two ex-

remes there was a middle way in which

all. The aim to have the financia balance on the right side was good, be

cause if rightly and honourably pur-sued, it would tend to the development

UNION.

Mr W. A. Clapperton, who has acted

as accompanist to the Union for a con-

smerapic time having received a good

church appointment near Ottowa,

Canada ha: perforce relinquished the

duties he has carried through with much

acceptance, and as a token of the

esteem and regard in which he is held,

was, at the practice last week presented with a handsome suit case. Mr William M'Chleary, the president, made the presentation and referred to the harmonious feelings which had always existed be-

tween conductor, ac ompanist, and chorus, and withed Mr Clapperton every

Success in the rew sphere in which he was now to labour Mr Clapperton suit-

ably replied and remarked that some day

he might invite the Clydebank Choral

Union to Ottewa where they would dis-tinguish themselves and their anducter

as much as they have done in their country. Mr Clepterton, who is a son of the respected and talented conductor

of the Union, has for some three years acted as organist and choirmaster of et. Stephen's Parish Church, Glasgow. The

post of accompaniet thus rendered vacant has been offered to and been accepted by Miss Hilda Clapperton, who now enters

upor. her duties.

grip. They became possessed with

emergencies, except to say

The Dalmuir Lodge of the Ancient CLYDEBANK thepherd's Friendly Society attended HIGHLAND SOCIETY. divine service in Dalmuir Parish Church on Sunday at noon. The members along The Dalmuir branch of the Clydebank with a number of visiting brethren from Highland Society held their opening meeting of the new session in the Trades' Old Kilpatrick and other lodges in the Restaurant Hall. There was a large turn-out of the clans, and a long and varied programme was submitted, Mr J. district assembled at Ciydebank Shipyard gate and marched in procession through Clydebank and Dalmuir to the Paterson, who occupied the chair, wel burgh bourdary and back again to the church Duntocher Prize Brass Band comed all those present and bespoke s continuance of the great success that had headed the procession, playing appro-priat; music. On arriving at the church been granted them during the past season. Songs were ably rendered by Messrs K. M'Kenzie, C. MacIntosh, W. the processionists were accemusodated in specially reserved seats in the nave. The Rev. Mr Goldie, parish minister was the preacher, his text being "Howbeit M'Kenzie, G. M'Intosh, C. M'Kinnon, an I Mr MT auchlan. The concert was followed by the usual weekly dance, a large our God turned the curse into a bless number taking part in the reels straths-peys, etc., to the music of Piper M'Intyre and G M'Intosh, violin. The second ng." In the course of his ser-non Mr Goldie said he had chosen this text because they had present a repre-sentation of one of the large friendly meeting was held last night when a long list of artists gave entire satisfaction to the large audience. The dance was car-ried through in a highly successful societies of our country. was founded with the praiseworthy in-

manner

CLYI EPANK ANGLERS INTERDICTED.

GREAT

PRINTS.

TO-DAY WE SELL

A LARGE QUANTITY OF

IRINTS, DELAINETTES, MUSLINS,

ZEPHYRS and FANCY BLOUSE.

MATERIALS in Levely Light and Dark

Colours, suitable for Blouses, Pinafores,

Overalls, Frocks, etc., sold from 41d to 61d a yard Our Sale Prize is 3 yards for

71d, 91d, and 111d. Come to-day for

Very heavy make in UNBLEACHED COTTON, 3 yards for 81d

WHITE FLANNELETTES 3 yards for

DARK PRINTED BLOUSE FLAN

JOHN BIRRELI

96 GLASGOW ROAD

NELETTE, 3 yards for 11½d. early in the day.

In Dumbarton Sheriff Court, on Wednesday, the trustees of the late Sir Alan John Colquboun, of Luss, asked that Alexander Greer 78 Glasgow Road, Clydebank; William Wilson 108 Dum-barton Road, Clydebank; and George Morrison 348 Glasgow Road, Clydebank. large sum of money to its credit. He did not purpose to enter here into any detailed account of its history and methods of working nor dwell on the benefits to be derived from friendly societies be interdicted from entering lands in the valley of the river Finlas and from taking or interfering with fish in Glen Finlas Reservoir. The defenders claimed that they had fished for a great number of years without interference in the burn They were not going back again now, however. Mr Robert Macforlan solicitor, Dumbarton, for pursuers, said that a case was decided this year wherein the taking of fish from a private reservoir might mean a charge of theft. Interdict was granted by Sheriff Blair, who found lefenders liable in £2 expenses.

THE CRUISER GLOUCESTER.

The second class protected cruiser Gloucester, built and engined by Messrs William Beardmore and Co. (I imited), Dalmuir, for the British Navy, having completed her official speed trials on the Firth of Clyde last month, was formally handed over yesterday to the representa-tives of the Admiralty. The Gloucester s the first Clyde built vessel of her class to be delivered ready for commission, and she has been completed well within the contract time. The various trials proved highly satisfactory. The vessel will shortly leave the Clyde for Portsmouth, under the command of Captain Walter H. Cowan. R.N.

ELECTION OF PARISH

COUNCILLORS. land has issued a circular with reference to the procedure to be followed in the triennial election of Parish Councillors which takes place in the current year. It explains the provisions of the various Acts of Parliament regulating the method sion. He would go arywhere and do almost anything to get it. The princiof election, and gives details and directions regarding preliminary arrangements, notice of election, nomination ples of honests, sympathy, or brotherly love were forgetten by him in his eager papers notices of withdrawal, polling and counting of votes In an appendix forms are suggested for use at the elecall should endeavour to walk in, and which, if persevered in, would be the tions. means of making money a blessing. The saving of something regularly and methodically ought to be made a habit with

WIFE DESERTION.

Charles M'Dade, a labourer, pleaded guilty at Paisley Sheriff Court yesterday to having deserted his wife and six chilof character. Whatever be the portion of means that fell to man's lot, whether it be great or small it should not be forgotten that it was all held in trust from God.

CLYDEBANK AND DISTRICT CUDRAL UNION.

to having deserted his wife and six children at Yoker between August 26 and September 22, whereby they became chargeable to the parish of Renfrew. Sheriff Lyell passed sentence of 40 days imprisonment with hard labour. The prosecution was at the instance of the Inspector of Poor for Renfrew.

Remnants, prints, half-price.—Birrell's.

DENTISTRY.

PERFICT-FITTING ARTIFICIAL TEETH AT LOWEST PRICES.

Gradual Payments. Small Deposit. For Beauty and Comfort cannot

> be surpassed. We will call at your home on receipt of post-card.

MURRAY, 575 Dumbarton Road, PARTICK

(Corner Mauldslie Street).

Before getting your New CYCLE BARGAIN SALE for 1910, make it your study to see

the grand selection waiting for

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The DIFFERENCE Is ASTONISHING!

WHEN YOU SEE OUR STOCK AND GET OUR PRICE

YOU WILL BE CONTENT

TEMPLETON BROS. 535 Sauchiehall Street, Opposite Grand Hotel, Charing Cross;

77 GALLOWGATE (Near Glasgow Cross);

Also at MILNGAVIE.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS? LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.

The inauguration of a court of the Ancient Order of Foresters in Clydebank | He is posessed of a voice of amazing flexibility which enables him to give was given i, the Town Hall last night. There was a very large audience, and Provost Taylor, who presided, was accompanied on the platform by Bailie Hogg, Councillor Mackendrick, Councillor Neil, Past Chief Ranger, Brother Jerrard District Treasurer; Brother Habruck, District sub-chief Ranger; and Bro. J. Paxton High Court Treasurer. For a short time before, the Provost assumed the chair, the audience were R.C. Brass Band.

Order. Of course there was a Court st Dalmuir, but it was thought that there cided to open a court in Clydebank on matinee on Mcnday. Saturday week when new members would be initiated. Of all the various friendly societies, the Foresters Order had the most nictures are dress, and no doubt that would be an incentive to young men and old to join the society. Then the terms of membership and the benefits to be derived from membership of the Foresters compared very favourably with other societies. The advantages of membership of a frierdly society were obvious and should appeal to everyone. He hoped that on Saturday week a very large number would come forward and join the order and hoped also that the new court would presper even as the Burgh of Clydebank had grown and prospered. (Applause.) A nost excellent programme of songs followed, the vocalists being Miss Myra Drumond, Miss Maggie Clark Miss Kate Cousland, Miss Maggie Robertson, Mr J. H. Gibson, Mr P S. Richardson, and Mr J. B Preston the well-known and popular comedian Mr W. D. Liddell ably discharged the duty of accompanist. Votes of thanks terminated a very happy evening

CLYDEBANK PICTURE PALACE.

Pictorial and variety entertainment of the best is delighting large audiences at The Lecal Government Board for Scot- the Hume Street Hall this week. Mr Angus Bicwn, the blind tenor. vocalist, occupies a deservedly prominent place on the programme and his charming singing is heartily appreciated as is evident from the loud applause which greets his every effort His songs during this week are "Tom Powling," "Mary," "Annie Laurie" and others, most of them illustrated by beautiful lantern views. Mr Brown is of course best known as principal tenor soleist in Glasgow Cathedral Choir, and Glasgow Male Voice Choir, and Mr Murray, the popular manager of the Ficture Palace, is to be congratulated upon his enterprise in procuring such a talented artiste. The Empire Company Trip give a unique enterprise content. pine Comedy Trio give a unique enterpire Comedy Trio give a unioue enter-tainment, introducing a bit of everything, and they never tail to arouse the heartiest laughter. Of the aplendid pictures shown, a few of the best are "Lieut. Rose and the stolen Submarine," "Willie visits the Civic Tleatre," "Saved by wireless." and rany others. The singing competition for the champion-ship of Dumbartonshire, which takes place to-night should attract large "houses." Handsome prizes are offered, and competitors appear at both houses, and competitors all pear at both houses, the final taking place at the second performance. Another grand programme has been arranged for next week.

BARNS O' CLYDE BURNS CLUB.

The opening meeting for the session of the Barns o' Clyde Burns club was held in Hutcheon's Restaurant, on Wednesday evening Bailie Hogg, the president presided, and there was a good turnout of the members The chairman, in the course of a few remarks, welcomed the replace healt to the opening meeting of course of a few remarks, welcomed the mebers back to the opening meeting of the new session. He was glad to see such a large turn out—in fact it was the largest they had had for an opening meeting—and he hoped it augured well for the success of the present year. It was a musical evening for which he was responsible, and he had done his best to bring forward first-class talent. The to bring forward first-class talent. to bring forward first-class talent. The concert was then proceeded with, those taking part in it being Messrs Robert Shearer. William Doyle, T. Cunninghame, W. Crum, L. Trew, John Cameron, Cargill, and Govan, with Mr. Farquhar, concertinaist. The evening was purply priested. was much enjoyed

Remnants, prints, half-price.- Birrell's.

# BUY NOW. JUST A WORD CYCLES for 1910.

4 GOOD LINES.

The "SPECIAL ROVER" — 3-Speed Gear, Enamelled Green, Gold Lined, £8 10s net. The "ROYAL ENFIELD SPECIAL

—Dunlop Tyres, Enamelled Green Gold Lined, £7 12s 6d net. The "CENTAUR POPULAR"— Enamelled Black, Lined Red and Gold, 3-Speed Gear, £8 5s net.

The "NEW HOWE"-Beautifully Lined in Two Colours, 3-Speed Gear. A really High-class Cycle for £6 154

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

JAMES GIBBON & SON, 98 WEST NILE STREET, GLASGOW.

CLYCEBANK GAIETY THEATRE The high standard of excellence that has characterised the programmes pre-

sented at the New Gaiety Theatre since the season opened is still being maintained and crowded houses enthusiastically express appreciation at every performance. The Lawrons, who "top the bill" this week are old fevcurites in Clydebank, and their turn is quite as bright and amusing as before They are specially successful in their impersonations, the lady giving a faithful imitation of Victoria Menks singing "Lendon Town' while the gentleman sings the well-knewn coon song "My lily and my rose," and does a soft-shoe dence a la Eugine Stratton. A novel item is the turn of Tom Black, the workman mimic. was marked by a grand concert which amusingly realistic imitations of ladies and children's singing the sound of a one-stringed violin, and common farmyard noises Charles Ousley, an Ameri-Provost Taylor, who presided, was ac- can coloured cocn, vocalist, and dancer form a prominent part or the entertainment, and the series presented consisting as it does of the very latest dramatic and treated to a short programme of popular airs excellently rendered by Clydebank humorcus films, gives the greatest satisfaction. Specially deserving of mention The Provost in his opening remarks is "Mid the canons rear," a stirring inciexpressed pleasure at being able to dent of the American Civil War porrender the Foresters such assistance as trayed with worderful realism; "Courting trayed with worderful realism;" (Courting trayed). he could by occupying the position of chairman for the concert. They had a great many friendly societies in Clydebank, and it was strange that there should be no branch of the Forester's competition, and Mr Pickard is presenting a hardsome silver cup as a count of the country there were a country to special prize to the best dancer. first-rate programme is promised for next should be one in the centre of the burgh as well, and it had therefore been dement there is to be a special holiday

ASSAULT AND BREACH.

Before Bailie Donald at Clydebank Police Court, yesterday James M'Guire, labourer. 31 West Street, Glasgow, was charged with disorderly behaviour at the Rothesay Dock, maliciously breaking a pane of glass in an office, and assaulting James Cullen, foreman stevedore, on the previous day. He pleaded guilty, stating, however, that he had got some provocation. He had to wait a long time for his pay, and coming in conflict with the foreman, the glass was accidentally broken, for which he offered to pay. The fine was 20s or 10 days.

Read sale advertisement.- Birrell's, Clydebank.

PRICES FOR INSERTION OF Births and Deaths.

Not exceeding 21 words .. . 16 Every additional 6 words .. . 8d Marriages. Not exceeding 28 words .. .. ./c. Every additional 6 words .. 8d Memoriam and Sympathy Notices. Not exceeding 2r words .. . 1/2 Every additional 6 words .. . . 3d.

ABOVE ARE PREPAID RATES; CREDIT 6d EXTRA

Every notice of a birth, marriage, or death sent to the office must be accompanied with the name and address of the person sending tit

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

IN MEMORIAM GROAT.—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Danial Groat, slater, who died at 44 Trafalgar Place, Dalmuir, September 26, 1908. At Rest, Inserted by his sorrowing widow

JOHN M'LAYERTY & SON FUNERAL UNDER TAKERS,

CAB and CARRIAGE HIBERS. HEAD OFFICE-48 KILBOWIE ROAD

CLYDEBANK. DALMUIR: BREMNERS' LAND.

RADNOR PARK: Mrs M'GHIE, Stationer, SINGER ST

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> Personal attendance Day and Night Every Requisite kept in Stock. Choice Selection of WHEATHS and CROSSES

### CLYDEBANK TOWN COUNCIL

MUNICIPALISATION OF TRINK

A NIGHT'S DEPATE.

A meeting of Clydebank Town Council was held on Monday evening to complete the business left over from the Monday previous Provost Taylor presided and those present were-Bailies Mackenzie, Donald, and Hogg. Police-Judges Cornock, and M'Bride, Councillors Mann, Mackendrick, Parker, Neil, MacDonald,

Davidson, and Young THE DRINK TRAFFIC. Baialie Mackenzie moved as follows-"That we recommend our representative on the Convention of Burghs to raise the question of the municipalisation of the drink traffic with a view to petitioning drink traffic with a view to petitioning were there. Assuming that they took the Government in its favour." He said away a number of licenses, they did not he was quite aware that the motion em-braced a very important question. It creased the amount of drink consumed he was quite aware that the motion emperience of temperance reform, ought so receive the careful consideration of a body such as this. From time to time. the Convention of Burghs took up guestions of considerable importance, and great influence on Parliament. This could be raised in the Convention of Burghs, and a favourable decision arrived at, the municipalisation of the drink traffic would be nearer realisation. In going into this question they must take into consideration quite a large number of epinions. They had to take not fulfilled expectations. into consideration the reforms that had the question of this disinterested managehibition, local veto, and disinterested drinking he thought strong teetctalers themselves would now admit that there vas a relation between poverty and He had sumarised what he considered to be the causes of drinking, and he had also authorities to bear out his contention. Among these might be mentioned bad housing, lack of leisure irregularity of employment, unhealthy labour, heredity, evertime, lack of healthy recreation, the social customs of the people, ignorance, a lack of lofty ideals and all these could be embraced by the term poverty. In regard to the question of housing, he would quote at considerable length from a book written by Mr Frilip Snowden M.P., and issued by the Independent Labour Party. Mr Snowden was a man who took good care not to wildly exaggerate on any question, and one might rely with confidence upon any figures which he queted, and any deductions he might draw from them. In this book there was the testimony of Dr T. H. Hynd, fermerly Medical Officer of Health for Bradford. On November 27th, 1906, he said-"No doubt thousands of slum dwellers reserted to the use of stimulants to rouse themselves up in the morning, because, under the conditions in which they lived, they had not been able to obtain sufficient restful sleep. It is not surprising that they should prefer the comfort of the public-house to their own homes." Then Mr Justice Grantham, speaking at York in July, 1905, said:—"Unless the people who bethe working class live in decent homes how can you be surprised that they give way to the passion for drink? There was, again, the question of lack of That arose sometimes through over-work-long hours of work. One could easily understand that a man who was working leng hours, was, at the finish of his work, so enervated that he proceeded to the public-house to get what he thought was a stimulant. The question of irregular employment arose, and that must have corsiderable influence in causing the drinking habit. The man who was working to-day and off tomorrow was subject to influences which would not affect him if he was regularly employed with plenty of leisure and facilities for spending his life in a manner profitable to I imself and to the community. There was also the question of unhealthy labour, and this was particularly marked in the chemical trade as also to a great extent in trades where workers had to do their labour in a hot stifling atmosphere. He remembered once being at a gas-work in the east end of Glasgew, and when looking through a grating he saw a woman come up and hand a gill bottle of whisky to one of the men working there. The man took the bettle and emptied it of its contents at one gulp. He questioned the weman on the matter, and she toll him that the man could 'not suffer the stifling atmosphere in which he worked if it was not for the stimulation he got from whisky. Then there was the question of overtime. They had a typical example here in Clydebank, where men often worked overtime three nights a week, and all night on Friday These men had no inclination for any lectual exercise or for any sort of healthgiving pastimes after work was finished, and he was driven by force of his reduced vitality to the public-house Again there was the lack of healthy recreation. If the community were not provided with facilities for employing their spare time in a healthy manner, they must find some way of taking up their attertion, and that was very frequently found in a public-house. social customs of the people, gentlemen here were quite well aware of the treating system which prevailed in this country. When one man asked another to have a glass, it was a most invariably followed by another, and this was the cause of much of the drunkenness. As to ignorance causing drink, if the majority of people were alive to the dangers they ran individually and the harm to the community socially, they would not take Then there arose the question of heredity, and in this respect he might point out that the children of drunken parents were to a certain extent pre-disposed to drink, and they generally bacame the victims of the curse of the parents. The question of lacking lofty ideals was another of the causes of drink, and had an effect on the vast majority the working classes If they had this irregularity of employment, these long hours of labour and low wages, with men in a mentally imperfect condition, they could not have lofty ideals. The question of prohibition had exercised the attention of temperance reformers for a considerable time, and after all their experiments they were bornd to admit that it was impossible They had examples in America, and they had examples in Britain to prove that. Local option was a truly democratic measure, nd any democrat who desired to be subservient to the rule of the majority could find no fault with it. If the people said that licenses were to be granted they would have to submit, and if not granted,

party. He thought it was one of the everyone, but he was rather afraid it things which accentuated the monopoly of the drink traffic. For the sake of argument, he would pick out the occur pations of members of the Town Council. Suppose they came to the conclusion as a community, that there were far too many grecers in Clydebank, and decided to do away with a number. The could easily understand that the remaining grocers would get the trade of those who were dispensed with. In the same way, if the community thought there were far too many rainters, and resolved to do away with some of them, those remaining would get the trade of those taken away. The same applied to almost any other trade—these who remained would be placed in more favourable circumstances—and that was pre-cisely the case with the drink traffic. Every town, no matter what or where it was, had a certain amount of what they might term "drinkability." They were served by the number of licenses that was one, too which, after years of ex- in those that remained. He thought it had been proved that local veto of this kind would not stop drinking. had endeavoured to regulate the traffic in every conceivable way except by municipalisation, which was not exacatly regulation, but control. And not having they all knew how municipal bodies had reduced drunkenness, they were face to face with that question. being so, he thought if this question not deny that they were unable to do away with the drink traffic. Where they did so, they drove it into secret channels, where the drinking was worse socially than when carried on in public-houses under direct police supervision. The same applied to local veto, which had been tried to a certain extent, and had been proposed such as local option, pro- ment, which bore some relation to the question of municipalisation. Those who management. Regarding the cause of devised this scheme of disinterested management desired to eliminate from the drink traffic all private gain. it was a reculiar fact, as carried out under the Public house Trust system, that they could not eliminate the element of private gain Snareholders had to be guaranteed 5 per cent. dividend, which was a very good commercial speculation. Over and above that, some 5 per cent, was laid aside as a sinking fund as a safeguard against loss of any licenses. so that they found there was a charge of 10 per cent, on the profits of the public-house under this disinterested manage-One of the benefits of municiment. palsation would be the complete control which the people would have over the drink. They would remove the incentive to private gain. The profits, if any, would go back to the community, and would be used for counter-attractions to the public-house. In municipalisation, too, they had all the powers which they sought by prohibition, local veto, and local option. Publicans were no worse than any other class of traders, nor any better. They entered into a certain occupation to make profit for them-selves, like other traders. By municipalisation, they would remove that element of private gain, which, in his opinion was very bad for the community. He did not think it would be advisable, when these profits went back to the community, that they should be taken to relieve rates. They had their statutory obligations, which had to be met by assessments, and there were quite a number of matters of public utility which could be benefited by the money got from drink. A great controversy had originated about the feeding of school children-a controversey which was the direct outcome of the Boer war. At the time of that war so many who applied for enlistment were disqualified as unfit that a Departmental Commission was appointed to inquire into physical degeneration. That Commission found out some startling facts, which they traced to a great extent to the insufficiency of food which people received when children. There was now a cry to feed the children. With the profits from the drink they could quite easily make grants to School Boards to feed the children, and at the same time they would be making for temperance reform. When the unfed children get to manhood they were invariably physically unfit. These were some of the people who became victims of the public-house. The feeding of the children by this means would be no strain on the community. and they would be creating a people who would be able to withstand the temptation of strong drink The question of using the profits as counter-attractions to

> rid of the drink slep. They were, therefore, faced with this position—that they had either to supply that drink, which meant profit to individuals or adopt LOCAL SUPPORT.

the pullic-house had been explained

from hundreds of platferms, and he need not deal with it hers. But under

temperance referm they could not get

Councillor MacPonald-Before seconding that resolution I wish to ask the clerk if he has received any communica tions dealing with this matter. he might read them now. Mr Hepburn said he had received two

communications and proceeded to read them The first was from the secretary of the Iceal tent of Rechabite, enclosing resolution-"That the Town Council be asked to support the resolution of Bailie Mackenzie in favour of the municipilisation of the liquor traffic." Another re solution by the Third Ward Committee called upon the Council "not to support Bailie Mackenzie's motion in regard to the municipalisation of the drink traffic. Councillor MacDonald-Is there not a letter from Clydebank Sons of Temperance?

Mr Herburn-No, that is all

COUNCILLOR MACDONALD. Councillor MacLenald said he came to the meeting with the intention of seconding the metion, but he had been considering during Bailie Mackenzie's laboricus statement whether he would carry out that intention or not, for the Bailie had taken up a great deal of time. Indeed, he had left very little time for discussion. They were not there to de il with the causes of drinking, and he would only deal with the principle of the municipalisation of the drink traffic. Neither was he there as a socialist or an apologist for the drinking habits of the The evil offerts of drinking could not be hidden; they introduced themselves upon one's attention from every quarter. He believed that the municipalisation of the drink traffic would remove many of the evils, but before they got so far they had to face many difficulties. There was the stiffbacked temperance reformer who said that they must abolish drinking altogether—that they must have total abstiner ce on the part of the individual.

would be a long time before they reached such a state as the reformer would wish State prohibition was also a favourite canacea of some temperance reformers. but he was scrry to say that where State prohibition had been tried it had been given up. Urder far more favourable circumstances than could obtain in this country with our great industrial centres it had been an absolute failure. Local control was another effort in the same direction that had been more or less a failure. It had been tried in America where the circumstances were much more favourable than in this country, and yet the authorities had to wink at the trade being carried on under their very noses netwithstanding the fact that prohibitio was their law. Strangers in the district were at the mercy of the public peddler of liquor, and those who were able to afford it could go to their club for it or send a telephone message to someone outside the prohibited area and get is much liquor as they wanted sent by the first express train so long as there was a large minority who desired drink, local control must be a faiture. Certainly t might lessen the evil, and he hoped that although he was criticising prchibition and local control, no one would run away with the idea that he was in favour of free trade in licenses. He could not stretch his imagination far enough to think of the evils that would follow free trade in drink, the effect would be so bad. Municipalism seemed to him to be the most reasonable way out of the difficulty. As Bailie Mackenzie said, municipalisation contained within it all that temperance reformers of any shade of opinion asked for. After local option had been put to the test, and if people were still desireus of having these ideas still in their midst then the best thing to do was to take hold of the traffic. Councillor Mackendrick-And choke

Councillor MacDonald-Yes I agree with Councillor Mackendrick, we should choke it. But there are various methods You may kill a person of doing that with kir dness or with a hatchet, and you can do the same with this. I would deal with this by using the kindlier methed. The question of what would be done with the profits was a stickler for many reformers, but that should be left to one side Lecause at the present time the State got a lot of money from licenses In the latest Licensing Bill they had the principle of the community owning the monopoly value of the licer.ses. The rescution simply went further and said that the municipality should control the shops for the berefit of the community. He would be more pleased if there were no prefits at all, but they could leave that matter aside just now. If they could agree to the principle of municipalisation then when it came to working out the details he had not the slightest doubt but that they would work out t the best interest of the community Municipilisation, while adapting itself to present needs, was also capable of arousing the public conscience on this question. An argument generally used by the refermer was that if the profits de rived from the trade were spent for social purposes, the car munity would have an incentive to enccurage the trade. But he had greater faith in the people of Clydebank or any other district than to lay that to their charge By munici-palisation they would take the responsibility for the granting and continuing of four men, and place it upon the people. In conclusion he asked these "on the other side" to remen ber that they did not get iid of responsibility for an evil by refusing to control it.

A QUESTION. Councillor Davidson asked if he might be allowed to put a question to Bailie Mackenzie, and in doing so he said he was not here in the interests of the drink traffic. He listened with interest to what Bailie Mackenzie had said and he wanted him to answer the question in a fair way When he was returned to the Council last year, he said he was in favour of local veto, for which he had been criticised in certain quarters, but how did Bailie Mackenzie reconcile his arguments with the fact that he voted for a publican as a magistrate. The Provost-That has nothing to do

with the case In the course of an argument, in which the Provost depreciated personaliies and declared that it would be unwise enter into explanations of such here, Bailie Mackenzie said that he was not going to arclogise for what he had done. Councillor Davidason was not here as a publican Councillor MacDenald-It looks like

Bailie Mackenzie said that Bailie M'Ghee was not here as a publican, but as a representative of the ratepayers, and t was in that capacity he voted for him. Another heated argument between Councillor Davidson and Counciller Mac-Donald concluded by the latter stating that "the man was so continually mud dled up that he was not able to take in what was said to him."

PREVIOUS QUESTION.

Judge M'Bride moved the previous question. He did not intend to answer in detail what he might call the admir able arguments of Bailie Mackenzie. While he considered the Bailie went beyend the scope of the question at issue, he showed that he had studied the question in all its bearings. Nor did he wish to go into any argument against his proposal other than this, that he had not yet personally come to the conclusion that municipalisation was going to help the temperance question. His experience of disinterested management was that these of the community who went in for drinking were certainly drawn n ore to the Public House Trust premises than to any public house in the district because they considered they got some benefit out of it.

COUNCILLOR YOUNG. Cour cillor Young seconded. He was against manicipalisation, because he thought the principle was a bad one. Personally he was in favour of undertakings beneficial to the people, but he was not in favour of no nicipalising the temptations of the people, which this came to. The principle under-lying nuricipalisation was simply to get a better return for their money. They wanted to make these licensed premises a source of revenue, and indirectly to secure a reduction of their burdens. What would be the result if this principle were adopted? In spite of what had been said, the tendercy would be that they would have an ever increasing number of men who would take periodical fits of municipal drinking Councillor MacDonald—And reduce the taxes.

Counciller Yourg-The man who got drunk on Saturday would corsider himsaid that licenses were to be granted they would have to submit, and if not granted, they would just have to submit in the same way. The question of local veto was one of the paraceas of the teetotal was one of the paraceas of the teetotal was a betinence were chicus to sidered there were on the paraceas of the paraceas of the teetotal abstinence on the part of the individual. The latter was a very small and seeming the better it would be for the rates. It was a bad principle to blot out an evil by sharing in its possible to bot out an evil by sharing in its possible self a hero, because the more he drank, was a bad principle to blot out an evil | Mann, Cornock Paterson Neil, and Mac-

means to obtain centrol of the traffic than along the lines of municipalisation The Prevost-I may say that as chair man of the Licensing Court, I don't intend to take any part whatever either in the debate or the vote on this matter. Councillor Parker - Are the other nagistrates adopting the same method. The Provest They can please there-

COUNCILLOR PATERSON. Councillor Paterson said he had supported this principle at two contests for a seat on the Council, and would support it now. It would make people realise their responsibility, and they became educated up to the ideal there would be entire prohibition. As a licensing magistrate he felt quite free t) express his views on the matter, and he was surprised that Mr M'Bride should have the courage at an election time to express the views he had just expressed (Laughter.)

COUNCILLOR MACKENFRICK.

Councillor Mackendrick said it seemed to him that whether the, voted for cr against the motion, they were not going to solve the drink question. Had it been a straight question for or against the nanufacture and distribution of strong drink then he would have been in no doubt as to the action he should take. When Bailie Mackenzie first put the motion before them he had said t himself-"Let us have nothing to do with this unclean thing This is only playing with it, and can be no remedy for the great misery caused by drink." reflection he found that other questions arose out of it The recommendation before them assumed that the Grink trade was a remanent figure in their That he did not admit. He thought the day not far distant when temperance would cover the land as the water the sea However, the motion before the meeting asked them of two evils to choose the least of the sea However, the motion Lanark, while the Vale had to substitute Smith for MacLean who evils to choose the least. His attitude was that two blacks did not make a white, and whether the Council adopted the motion or not they did not prescribe for the disease A surgical operation, drastic and severe, to the very root of the matter was the only cure The drink traffic was a legalised form of trading and being so, they were asked whether the profits should go to the injust grazed the post. May had also a dividual or to the community. At the present time, they were reminded liquor contributed largely to the national finances, but drinking had nothing to do with the production of wealth, and if money was not spent on drinking, it would still be available for taxation. Were they, then, to use the profits of this trade for the benefit of the community or not? It was a frice question indeed They seemed to see themselves growing fat, and taxes beautifully less cwing to leading by 1 goal to 0 the drink trade. The more they sold—the more homes they wrecked—the less would their taxes become. He looked into the future to see the Ccuncil sitting from 12 roon to 12 mid-night, all the time in the verds of the song, "Drink ing, drinking, drinking," with the knowledge that the more they drunk the smaller would be the rates. (Laughter.) And no doubt future Courcils would give lectures to show the terefits of drinking and encourage it to such an extent that taxes would be done away with altogether. Knowing the demora lising effect of drirk, would it be right of them to ackn wledge this agency for evil that was in their midst. He thought Better was it to bear the ills the had than fly to others they knew not of Municipilisation meant the acknowledge ment of the trade once and for all. Adopt it and it became a municipal chi'd.

COUNCILLOR PARKER. Councillor Parker said that he intended to vote for the motion, although he was not a believer in the municipalisation of the drink traffic. Bailie Mackersie had tried to show what were the causes of drinking but other authorities could be easily quoted to show that the effect was the cause. He thought Builie Mackenzi; had not brought forward his motion at an opportune time. It would be next Council when the representative to the Convertion of Burghs would be appointed, and he thought it would be quite time er cugh at the turn of the year, for such an appointment to be Regarding municipalisation, he did not glean how it was going to decrease the evil effects of drink. He would have preferred if Bailie Mackenzie had made a motion to support the Scottish Temperance Bill brought in by Mr Pirrie, which had these three resolutions-no license resolution, a limiting resolution, and no additional resolution What could possibly be fairer than these three issues? If they municipalised the drink traffic, they stamped it with their approval, but if they passed the resolution just now, it would steady them in their procedure for a time until better temperance legislation arose.

COUNCILI OR NEILL

Counciller Neill supported the motion. If they had municipalisation, they would have a lessened consumpt of drink, because it went to prove that people required to be educated up to a certain standard of morals. Had they the drink municipalised, they would have it under their control, and he was certain they would have a purer supply. He did not say anything against one who held a license as a matter of profit-making, but it was a pity that such an evil should be left to the pursuit of profit. Municipalisation practically embedied local ortion and local veto, and would ultimately reduce the traffic.

COUNCILLOR MANN Councillor Mann said he did not expect

to hear such a lengthy debate, as he thought the motion would have passed through without any objection. He did not know if they would get as much from municipalisation as Bailie Mackenzie expected, but it would be a step in the right direction Every sans man believed in the ill-effects of over-drinking, and it was the duty of the Council to do what little they could to better the existing state of affairs.

JUDGE CORNOCK.

Judge Cornock said he did not expect to see an amendment. His difficulty was not so much the control, but the evils that lay between unlimited pro-hibition and restriction. Suppose one district in this town was to veto licenses, it would be unfair to another district, which would require to bear the burden of that district which had been vetoed. The present licensing system was not was in his opinion, the real cure for the control of the liouor traffic. The dealing with the profits was a difficult question but if it was an evil, then by all means contro! the evil, and take the re-

spor sibility. After some further remaks, the voting was as follows:- For the amendment-M'Bride, Mackendrick, and Young-3. For the motion-Mackenzie, Parker,

#### FOOTBALL.

With the exception of Morton and Raith Revers, all the teams in the First Livision of the Scottish League were engaged on Saturday in the hunt for points. The outstanding feature of Saturday's games was the defeat of Rangers at Ibrox Fark, the second the Light Blues have experienced this season on their own ground. The results of the various games were as follows:-Third Lanerk 0, Airdrieonians 0; Celtic 2. Durdee 1; Kilmarnock 3 Hearts 1; Hibernian 1, Partick Thistle 0; Aberdeen 4. Rangers 2; Motherwell 2, Hamilton Academicals 2; Falkirk 3, Queen's Park 0, Clyde 2, St Mirren 0.

Only three games were played under Second League suspices, and these re-sulted as follows. Pert-Glasgow Athletic Cowdenteath 1, 51 Bernards 2, Dumbarton 1; Dundee Hibs 4, Abercorn i. So far the local clubs-Vals of Leven and Dumbarton - have not been success ful in winning any of the games played in this competition, and while the Vale of Leven have two points for 3 games. Dumbarton are only credited with 1 for a like number of games.

Contrary to local expectation, the Vale of Leven bade adieu on Saturday to further participation in the Scottish Qualifying Cup competition. Dumbarton is thus left as the county's only hope in the competition.

WISHAW THISTIE V VALE OF TEVEN.

The above teams met at Wishaw in the second round of the Scottish Qualifying Cup. Three thousand spectators were present ircluding 300 per special train from the Vale. The Thistle introduced Smith for MacTean who was injured when playing against Port-Glasgow. The ground team kicked off, and a free kick in the first minute enabled them to get in close proximity to the visitors' The ball was returned, and the right wing had a fine run, which almost resulted in Robertson scoring. Play on both sides was fast, and after Main had just grazed the post. May had also a fine shot, which Long successfully ne-After half-an hours play Duguid struck the cross-bar, and from the rebound Plunkett opened the scoring. The visitors worked hard, and but for everanxiety on the part of Kay the game might have been made level. against May just outside the penalty-line caused the ground team's supporters some anxiety but the danger was averted, and half-time arrived with Wishaw At the restart the visitors were the

aggressors, and they gained a free kick, which was eventually headed past. The ground team then came away, and both Cross and Main had unproductive tries at Long's charge. The Vale players made towards the other end, where Wakeman on two successive occasions was called upon to save his charge. Till within five minutes of time the play was of a give and take character. Thistle then scored their second goal, after which the crowd broke in, but the field was cleared and the game finished. Result: - Wishaw Thistle, 2; Vale of

ST. BERNARD'S v. DUMBARTON. Second League fixture, played at Easter Road, Edinburgh. Rodgers being unable to take up the centre position vacated by Morton, caused a re-arrangement of the ground team. The Saints had the best of matters at the start, and Ferguson gave the Dumbarton goal-keeper one to hold, which he successfully cleared. An attack by the Dumbarton right wing was relieved by Fairley, and the ground team again became aggres-A penalty kick was given close in, but Speedie averted danger. A good try by Wilkie was saved by Cormack but a minute later the same player beat the Dumbarton custodian with an unsaveable shot. The ground team continued to press, a free kick erabled the Dumbarton men to get within shooting distance, and a strong attack on Ramsay's charge, resulted in Crawford equalising the game. The ground team then came away, and as the result of a breakaway, Ferguson after a second attempt placed his side a goal ahead. At halftime the Saints were leading by 2 goals

Dumbarton had to resume the second half with ten men. Brander having got hurt just before the interval. At first Pumbarton's left wing were prominent, but the defence of the home side prevailed. The Saints once more assumed the upper hand but play was transferred to the home citadel, where M'Pherson struck the post with a likely shot. For the homesters, M'Lennan missed the goal narrowly. After this Dumbarton played well, but Ramay kept his charge After this Dumbarton intact. The remaining play was of a featureless character, and as no goals were scored in this half by either side, the game ended in favour of St. Bernards by 2 goals to 1.

RENTON v DUMBARTON HARP. The above clubs met at Tontine Park, Renton in the Scottish Union competition. In the first match the Harp won at Dumbarton by 3 geals to 1, but on Saturday the erst while world's champions were in line fettle and defeated their mor-fancied rivals by one goal In the first half the visitors had most the play, but no goals were scored and the teams crossed over on level terms. On resuning. Renton played with grea dash, and after fifteen minutes' play they were awarded a penalty M'Neughton bringing down an opponent Ritchie, the ex-Edinburgh Hibs' player, took the kick, and he beat Needham with an unsavable shot. Play till the close was fast and exciting, but no further scoring took place, the Rentonians gaining the points by 1 goal to 0.

DUMBARTON A . RANGERS A. The above teams met at Boghead Park Dumbarton, in a Second Eleven Scottis. cup tie The visitors kieked off and the opening period of the game was all in their favour, but it was only after an interval of twenty minutes play that Hogg managed to get the opening goal This was followed by a good deal of mid-field play, relieved with an occasional The ground team were breakaway The ground team were playing with ten men. Wightman having retired about a quarter of an hour from the interval. The visitors got in front of the home goal, and owing to Thomas making a bad miss, Hogg easily scored goal number two. After Dunn had sent the ball past for the visitors, at the other end Greer repeated a similar performance. Dumbarton tried hard to reduce the leeway, but in this they were unsuccessful, the result at half-time being Rangers A.; 2: Dumbarton A 0

This success however, was followed up by the visitors scoring other two-both by Hogg-While Yuille added a fifth, the Glasgow team thus winning by 5 goals to

VALE OF CLYDE V. CLYDEBANK JUNIORS.

These teams met at Germisten Park Tollcross, in the Glasgow Junior League competition. The Juniors kicked off, and some clever play resulted in Spence centering to Robb, who sent the ball wide. The home forwards then invaded Clydebank territory, and Cain gave Ross a shot to hold, which he luckily saved. The home forwards continued to press, and when getting dangerous. Clark was tadly fouled. The resultant kick was shot tamely into Ross's hands, who experienced no difficulty in clearing. Another fine run by the visitor's forward er abled Spence to bring off another capital centre which Ramsay, however, failed to convert. A moment later the first goal for the homesters was scored by Half-time-Vale of Clyde, 1; Clydebank Juniers. 9.

On resuming, the play was of a give and take characters, both goals being at-tacked in turn. Clydebank equalised the game through Robb, who secred as the result of a grand bit of work by the whole of the front line. For a time the visitors had the best of matters, but their efforts at goal were unproductive. The became somewhat rough, and two penalty kicks were given against the Juniors, which were taken by Snoddy and Clark, and both were successful in peating the Clydebank custodian. Result-Vale of Clyde 3; Clydebank Juniors, 1.

YOKER ATHLETIC V. MORTON

AMATEURS Scottish Junior League fixture played at Holm Park, Yoker. The Amateurs kicked off, and the Yoker goal had a narrow escape in the first few minutes, the ball being just scraped out danger at the critical moment. T home forwards then made tracks for Mcrton's end; Mills was called upon to save a header from Dickson. Even play followed, until a letermined attack was made or the visitors' goal, where a good shot from Brown was masterfully saved by Mills Till the interval attacks on both goals were made but nothing resulted, and the team s crossed over on equal terms.

On resuming, play centred round the visitors' goal but no scoring took place. The visitors then came away, and Craighead scored with a fast shot. Nettled by this reverse, the ground team played up and soon equalised, the goal being scored by Capperauld. After this Yoker had the best of matters and succeeded in scoring other three goals. Result-Yoker Athletic, 4; Morton Amateurs, 1.

Dumbarton Juniers, 9; Chryston Athletics, 1.

The following is the draw for the first round of the Dumbartonshire Juvenile

Dalmuir Royal Oak v. Kilbowie Rovers Vale Ashfield v. Dumbarton Union. Jamestown Thistle v Clydebank

Kilbowie Thistle v. Dalmuir Ferndale. Vale Oakvale v. Twechar Rangers. Hardgate Victoria v. Condorratt Hearts Glenbank v. Vale Woodbank. Stanford Albion v. Our Boys, Kirk- early to the time when the intilloch

Croy Celtic "A." v. First Entry. Entries were left open until 29th Seg-tember All ties to be played on or before 8th October.

The draw for the third round of the Qualifying Cup was made at a meeting of the Council of the Scottish Football Association on Tuescaya, when Dumbarton were drawn against Galston-the match to be played on the ground of the

GLASGOW JOINS CLYDEBANK.

Glasgow joins us in Clydebank in the inqualified good opinions which are coninually being expressed by our townspeople in the columns of the local press. Mr George Smith, of 75 Edington Street Glasgow, says:—"Some time ago I was greatly troubled with sharp pains in the small of my back; they used to come on so suddenly that I would be bent almost double with them. When I sat down in a chair I found it difficult to get up again, for I felt 'set.' I went to a doctor, but his medicine did not seem to do me any good. "I read about Doan's backache kidney

pills, and got some to try. They soon gave me relief, and when I had taken three boxes of them I was cured. can safely recommend Doan's backache kidney rills, and I give permission for these facts to be published (Signed) GEORGE SMITH."

If you neglect your kidneys they will

gradually lose their power of purifying the bicod, and you will be in danger of dr pry, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago stone, gravel, or inflammation of the kidneys and bladder. Don's backache kidney pills act on the kidneys only, cleansing and gently healing them, and when the kidneys are well they will help all the other organs back to health.

Doan's backache lidney pills are two shillings and ninepence per box, or six boxes for thirteen shillings and ninepence Of all chemists and stores r post free direct from the Foster-M'Clellan Co., 8 Wells Street, Oxford Street. London, W. Be sure you get the same kind of pills as Mr Smith had.

BOARD OF TRADE EXAMINATION.

The following candidates for marine engineer's certificates of competency-all of whom were prepared at Sothern's Marine Engineering College, Bridge Street, Glasgow-have recently been successful at the local examination. Firstclass-William Dickson, s.s. Barnton; James Bissett, City Line, Peter M. Mar-shall China Steam Navigation Company: T. Kirkwood Jones s.s. Oronsay; James Gray, Atchor Line. Second class-William Freeland, City Line; Joseph Douglas, s.s. Baron Eldon; David Reith, s.s Blythswood; Wm. M'Naught Anchor Line; Charles M'Farlane, Messrs MacBrayne and Company.

ORDER Whisky

Shortly after the resumption of play, Greer secred Dumbarton's first goal. NOTHING BETTER, DISTILLED

CLYDEBANK POLICE AMBULANCE

INTERESTING PRESENTATIONS.

On Tuesday evening, interesting presentations took place in the muster room of the Clydebank Police Office. The recipients of the gifts were Dr Butchart and Mr James Macleod (drill instructor). who coached the police embulance team in connection with the competition for the trophy presented by Chief Constable M'Ha dy Detective Sergeant Mackay presided, and there was a large muster of the force, including Sulerintendent Mackav.

The chairman said they had met for the purpose of fulfilling a very pleasant duty namely to present a small token of esteem to Dr Butchart and M. Maclead, in appreciation of the services they had rendered to the police ambulance class. Dr Butchart and Mr Macleod were both veterans in the ambulance service, and it required no words of his to commend to them their disinterested efforts in the propagation and furtherance of ambulance krewledge. The police ambulance class especially were under a debt of obligation to Dr Butchert and Mr Macleod for the time and labour they had so unstintedly given in ceaching the team who went forward to the competiticn, inaugurated by the Chief Con-stable. He believed that no two men were more disappointed at the non-suc-cess of the team than they were. However they were not downhearted, and he had no hesitation in saying that whatever the composition of the team might be in the near future that same clock would be found recording the time in Clyde-bank. (Applause.) He had now much pleasure in calling on Superintendent.
Mackay to make the presentation.
Superintendent Mackay said that it

gave him great pleasure to make these presentations to Dr Butchart and Mr-Macleod. After the instruction they bestowed on the class, he was hopeful that the members would have been successful but seeing they had not been they must continue to try, try, again, and their success was sure to come. At the same time, he could not but say that the men. made a very creditable six w, which was demonstrated by the fact that they at least beat the favcurites. But no doubt Clydebank would come to the front in the future. They all appreciated the good work done by I'r Butchart and Mr Macleod, and it was on that account he had pleasure on handing over to each an umbrells and a pipe, which he wished

them long life to use. (Applarse.) Dr Butchart in returning thanks, said he did not expect such a handsome reward for his services. The work was a labour of love and he had no idea that his services were considered so valuable. He had therefore, to thank them sincerely. At the same time he harpened to be in a rosition in some way to return the compliment. The two stretchers and cther material belenging to the Clyde-bank Ambulance Cerps, which was now disbanded, he was asked to present to the police ambulance class to assist them in their work. From what he knew of the class under his charge last year, and with any new members to come, he was sure that they might look forward

off the trophy. (Applause.)
Mr Macleod in acknow Mr Macleod in acknowledging the gifts, remarked that he had been at this work for sixteen years, and it gave him great pleasure to bestow his services on the police ambulance class, whose success he looked forward to in the future. (Applause.)

Superintendent Mackay called for a vote of thanks to the School Board for their interest in the class, remarking; that they deserved credit for the teaching of ambulance work, and hoping that the men would continue to take advantage or He also called for thanks to Chief-Constable M'Hardy for instituting the competition, with his gift of the valuabale clock, to Dr Butchart Mr Macleod, and the ambulance ccrps for the gift of the ambulance outfit, which would be placed at the disposal of the public. Healso congratulated the team for the time and attention they had devoted to ambulance werk

These were heartily given, and on the call of Sergeant Stuart, a vote of thanks to the chairman closed the proceedings.

YOKER RIGHT-OF-WAY.

QUESTION AT TOWN COUNCIL.

At Monday night's meeting of Clydebank Town Council, Councillor Mann incuired whether the committee appointed to deal with the night-of-way question had any information to give. Had anything been done?

Provost Taylor replied that a meeting was to have been held with Claud Hamilton's Trustees, but he could not attend on the date fixed, and the others of the committee put the meeting off on that account. No other date had yet been fixed for a meeting.

Counciller Mann—Well I hope the matter will not be forgotten.

CLYDEBANK AND DISTRICT GOLF CLUB.

A mixed foursome bogey competition was held at Hardgate on Saturday. The rize winners were: -Miss Black and H. Luke (7), 1 up; Miss Munn and H. Suteliffe (8), 6 down.

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CANAL STREET, CLYDEBANK.

THIRD WARD COMMITTEE.

PARISH COUNCILLORS ATTEND

CEMETERY MISTAKES DISCUSSED. RATE EXEMPTION REVELATIONS

THE COLLECTOR'S SALARY.

A meeting of the Ciydebank Third Ward Committee was held in the Municipal Buildings, on Friday evening. Mr Currie presided over a large attendance. The meeting was specially called in order to discuss Parish Council matters with the ward representatives on the Council -Messrs Wright Walker, M'Guire, and M'Pherson-and these Councillors were all present in response to the invitation of the secretary Mr Shaw.

It was agreed that each should address the committee in turn, and Parish Councillor Wright was first called upon by

Mr Wright, who is convenor of the Finance Committee of the Parish Council dealt at considerable length with financial affairs with special reference to the system of rating. The rate, he said, was supposed to be payable one half by owners and one half by occupiers. For arrears of rates and exemptions granted to widews and others in poor circumstances, and those on the rell of peor had to be paid by occupiers wholly. This was because of an instruction from the was because of an instruction from the Local Government Board, and the Parish Council was not responsible for it Personally he disagreed with the system, especially as the difference in the amount payable by owners and occupiers became larger year by year. Going on to speak of Kilbowie Cemetery affairs, Mr Wright said he had already expressed his opinions pretty fully in the local newspaper. He retracted nothing. He stood by what he said and every word of it could be substantiated by documentary evidence. Undoubtedly that cemetery had been very unfortunate for the Council He had been taken out of 't, but since then he had been able to trace 2300 tons of them Mr Wright proceeded to deal with the first case of alleged wrong interment in the cemetery—the wrong interment in the cemetery—the M'Auley case—and dealt at length with the circumstances. Owing to a great boulder being taken out of the lair purchaser by Mr M'Auley that lair could not be opened, and so a charge was made, another lair keing opened. Unfortunately the mistake was made of failing to inform Mr M'Auley of the change, and thus the whole trouble was caused. Five weeks later the lair in which the interment had taken place was sold to Mrs. ffered the title ceeds for 716 he refused them, as, he said his lair was 715. An exhumunation had to take place with he result we all knew. Mr Walker-A point of order Mr Chair-

man in regard to a statement.

The Chairman—Better wait till after-

Mr Walker-No, I want to put it now. Was Mr M'Auley made aware on the day of the functal, that his child was

buried in lair 716? Mr Wright-I have already said so. He left the cemetery without being informed of the change. Before I go further, gentlemen, I want to assure you that I have no axe to grind in the Council I am there to do what I think is right. (Hear, hear.) Since the time

of the M'Aulcy case continued Mr Wright several cases of wrong interfent had occurred, some of them entirely the fault of the cemetery keeper. The keeper had apologised for some, and had the mistakes rectified. Probably some other cases were pending—at anyrate other wrong interments were alleged. These mistakes must be stopped, and could be if his plan was adopted. They were now geing to tabulate every lair in the cemetery, and while doing so they should call in the title-deeds and check the lairs as they went on To have the work done properly they should employ an engineer as he considered it was not work for the cemetery keeper. If it was worth while going to the expense of 8000 tablets at 3½d each, it was worth while going to the further expense of paying an eigneer to see that the work was done properly. As every lair was marked and checked with the title deeds, they would find out it there was any they would find out if there was anything wrong and it could be corrected. If they got evidence that way they could not be blamed for seeking to entrap any efficial. If they had a local inquiry into the matter by an official of the Scottish office-and he doubted very much if they could get such an inquiryit would be rather a big jub Just recently he had looked at the books and found that about 5600 lairs in Kilbowie Cemetery had already been sold. Think what an amount of work the examination of the books and the vouchers would entail! Then if an inquiry was made by a con nittee, as some proposed, they would have one side looking for evidence against one party, and another for evidence against another party, and so, in the end, the inquiry could not be other

than unsatisfactory.

Mr M'Guire, who was next called upon, said he had little to do with the cemetery as he was not a member of that con mittee. He applied himself chiefly to the work of the Relief Committee, and considered that that was of chief importance During the four years be had sat in the Council, and more especial! for the last two years, scarcely a menthly meeting of the Council was held, but half the night was taken up with these cemetery disputes In spite of all that was said and done, these disputes were still arising. He believed every member of the Counci! was honestly anxious to put an end to this state of matters. No man, as Mr Wright had said, was there with an axe to grind. The only thing that he could see in the Council was plenty of hard work and precious little thanks. His opinion was that all work in connection with the cerietery should be done at the cometery, and there should be no second party. (Applause.) That would clear away these mistakes altogether, and it was the system that was employed in most well-regulated cemeteries. He did not favour the

own affairs, and he believed it could. not be an addition to the number of The Cemetery Comittee was doing its best to get things put straight, and he believed they would manage to do so. Mr M'Pherson said the cemetery ques-

tion had been very well discussed in the Parish Council, and he would not touch upon it. Mr Walker would be better able to deal with the subject. Mr M'Pherson then went on to speak of the financial position of the Council, and said that three or four years ago they com-

that three or four years ago they commenced to allow themselves to run into debt. Bad trade was not the cause of the getting into debt at that time, although it had been a cause for the past two years. He believed that the real reason for not raising the rate three years ago was because of the election which was coming on. If they had raised the rate ther, they would not have required a 1s 2d rate last year. He believed, however, that the whole of the debt would be paid off by the end of the present year, and a good surplus would present year, and a good surplus would be left in hand. While he was ad-dressing the Ward Committee he should have been at a committee meeting in Dalmuir at which estimates were being

considered for ground for the proposed new hospital. This hospital which it new hospital. This hospital which it was proposed to build was designed to fulfil several purposes, and one very particular purpose—the treatment of con-sumptives. He believed it was most sumptives. He believed it was most necessary that they should do something to prevent the ravages of this white scourge. He did not know if consumption could be cured—he had never known a cure-but they could at least prevent the present year the actual amounts to be paid by each was, occupiers is 1011 per £, and owners is \$14 per £. The reason for this was that the amount of arrears of rates and exemptions granted M'Pherson said that many people who were paying rents of from £17 to £25 had actually been relieved from payment of rates. He had been ignominously defeated in the council when he tried to get his collections to refuse a vegention.

curred just recently—on the 23rd, and the other on 28th May last. He would show the necessity for an inquiry into the cemetery administration by quoting from Lord Johnston's interlecutor—"In passing I must say that I by no means ex-honerate the Parish Council of gross nerespect to what has emerged in this case, to make careful inquiry into the circumstances and set their house in order." had signed a covenant to stand by King stances and set their house in order.

Lord Johnstone evidently saw that the Council were not doing their duty by time onwards the levalty of the Oliphants to the Stuarts never wavered alphants never wavered al weeks later the lair in which the interment had taken place was sold to Mrs Miller. At that time the period that was allowed to elapse before the title deeds were issued was far too long. Why that was so he did not know. It may have been the chairman was appointed he had 200 or 300 title deeds to pointed he had 200 or 300 title deeds for the first to take action with regard to Lord Johnstone's advice. He moved in the Council—"In view of the fact that the Council has been twice involved in liting a leading part in the Rebellion of 1715 and after Culicden, father and signed a covenint to take of the same six to reder. Lord Johnstone evidently saw that the Council were not doing their duty by this cemetery. Mr Buchanan was the legalty of the Oliphration of the Council were not doing their duty by this cemetery. Mr Buchanan was the legalty of the Oliphration of the Council were not doing their duty by this cemetery. Mr Buchanan was the legalty of the Oliphration of the Council were not doing their duty by this cemetery. Mr Buchanan was the legalty of the Oliphration of the Council were not doing their duty by this cemetery. Mr Buchanan was the legalty of the Oliphration of the Council were not doing their duty by this cemetery. Mr Buchanan was the legalty of the Oliphration of the Council were not doing their duty by this cemetery. Mr Buchanan was the legalty of the Oliphration of the Council were not doing their duty by this cemetery. Mr Buchanan was the legalty of the Oliphration of the Council were not doing their duty by this cemetery. Mr Buchanan was the legalty of the Oliphration of the Council were not doing their duty by this cemetery. Mr Buchanan was the legalty by the legalty by the council were not doing the legalty by t sign. Mrs Miller got the title deeds for law Mr M'Auley was lair 715, and when Mr M'Auley was quence, public confidence is more or less. The father died in January 1792. cumstances with the purpose of carrying out Lord Johnstone's interlocutor."

That was the action which it was necessary to take, but Mr Wright moved

true as the dial to the sun. Higher praise could not be given to him, and his gontle wife than that they were worthy to be the parents of Lady Nairne. She the previous question and was supported by other representatives of the Third The "previous question" meant that things remain as they were, and that there should be no inquiry. They could not hold an inquiry with Mr MacKenzie sitting as clerk, because Mr MacKerzie was involved. In the Coyle case it was a clerical error that caused the trouble, and Mr MacKenzie was receeded to speak of the most recent case of alleged wrongful interment, and the letter to the Cemetery Committee that went astray. He described his visit to the cemetery with Mr Hutcheon and the examination of the two lairs, and told how he came to the conclusion that a child's body had been transferred from one grave to another during the holidays. Justice would rever be done to the laur-holders in Kilbowie Cemetery if things were allowed to remain as at present. Mr M'Guire suggested that the right way would be for the cemetery-keeper to sell the lairs. He was quite in favour oi that system, but they must have a competent man to sell the lairs. With regard to assessment appeals he did not think it fair to say that the Council was guilty of giving exemption from rates to people who were not in want. A man might be paying an £18 a year rent and jet be starving, and during the recent distress many such cases had occurred. Mr M'Guire agreed that a man might be paying a big rent and yet "have the legs cut from him," and find himself count Lady Nairne had to travel to nnable to pay the rates.

Mr M'Pherson-But these cases had

nothing to do with the bad trade. They come up year after year.

Questions were then invited, and a member asked Mi Wright what salary the collector would get during the present year and why he opposed the motion by the late Mr Crichton regarding the collector's salary—the motion to pay a fixed amount instead of a per centage. Mr Wright said the collector's salary would be 30s per £100 of rates collected. That meant, he added, that Mr Mackenzie was the third lowest paid collector

n Scotland. But what will be the total amount? Mr Wright-Last year it was £240 or

£280, I forget which.

Mr Walker—Mr Mackenzie's total salary this year will be about £900. Mr M'Guire said that Mr Crichton's motion was to pay a collector not more than £300, so that last year his salary as collector must have been over that. As far as he remembered, Mr Mackenzie got Tree," etc. The lecturer gave the his-£349 for collecting that rates last year,

and his total salary was £789. Mr Wright, asked if he did not think it would be better to pay the clerk a fixed salary as collector, said he did not. If they fixed a salary they would have clerks to pay and so forth. They had an example of that in the Town Council and Water Trust. • They fixed salaries and the cost was getting greater every

The chairman called Mr Wright to order. The meeting was not dealing with the Burgh affairs. Mr M'Pherson said he voted that Mr Mackenzie be paid as before. He might

not vote the same way again.

Mr Wright—I object to increase the number of officials holding of a Government inquiry. Such an inquiry would make it seem as if the Parish Council was unable to manage its number of collector so that there need

The queries soon exhausted themselves and the chairman said he wished before they departed, to ask the Parish Councillors present if they intended to seek re election, so that the committee would know what to do. Mr Wright-I leave myself in the

hands of the committee. Mr Walker was quite willing. Mr M'Pherson said he would stand Mr M'Guire said he had no objections

to standing re-election

The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the Parish Councillors.

VALE LITERARY SOCIETY. LECTURE ON LADY NAIRNE.

A lecture and concert on "Lady Nairne and her songs' was given on Tuesday evening last in the Lesser Hall, Bank Street, under the auspices of the Vale Literary Society. Mr John M'Gregor M'Intyre gave the lecture-concert. Mr Donald M'Gregor presided over a large

meeting of this popular association-130 ladies and gentlemen being present. Mr M'Intyre was assisted by Misees Maggie and Arnie M'Gregor, and Messrs Alex. and John M'Gregor, while Miss Annie Finleyson was accompanist. The chairman referred to the most en-

joyable and educative lecture given last year by Mr M'intyre on "Robert Tannahill." That night they were met to hear he was sure, another interesting lecture on "Lady Nairne, her life, and songs." Mr M'Intyre, who is an authority on Scottish song and story, remaraked that while many of Lady Naime's songs were sung, yet the gifted authoress was not well known, and many of her songs were credited to Burns, Tannahill, and Hogg. Lady Nairne courted no publicity, but loved the simplicity and quiet of a retired life until near the end of a long life. The secret of the authorship of her songs and the course of this pure stream of peetry was unaised vered for nearly 50 the berth from which H.M.S. Gloucester was until the widd of the life said, was the life of tour second crass are said, was the life of tour second crass. In said, was the life of tour second crass are said, was the life of tour second crass. years until she yielded to the rressure of friends and publishers. Scotsmen seknewledged the supremacy of Burns, and they hailed Tarnihill and Hogg as worthy henchmen, and in Cardina Oliphant, Bareness Nairne, a graceful Consort. Carolina Oliphant was tern at the "Audit Lagge". Hose" of Gask in Perthshire, in August, 1766 She belonged to a distinguished family. The original name of Oliphant was "Olifard," and this femily came to Scotland in the 12th century. The Oliphants often held high offices under the Cr. wn. and from Robert honerate the Parish Council of gross neglect on the part of their officials in this matter, and that I think it their duty, in daughter of Kay Kabert. In 1689, on had signed a covenant to stand by King
James with life and fortune
From that
time onwards the legalty of the Oliphants to the Stuarts never wavered, although it court them, the loss of land destroyed, it is hereby resolved to me him, it has been written that he was morialise the Secretary of State for Scot-land to institute an inquiry into the or the cause of the Stuarts he was as gentle wife than that they were worthy to be the parents of lady Nairne. She had immertalised them in one of her songs, "The Auld Heese." Carolina was named after Prince Charlie, and she used to say to her parents she could scarcely forgive them ir not being a boy, and then she would have been called "Charles." The Jacc bite struggle was nearly over when she was born, but as the very atmost here of the house of Gask was steeped in loyalty to the Stuarts, it sponsible for that, it having occurred in his department. Mr Walker then pro- air of reality in Jacobite songs. Miss air of reality in Jacobite songs. Miss Oliphant became in her early weman-hood to be known as the "Flower of Strathearn," and sometimes as the 'White Rese of Gask" On the 2nd June, 1806, she was married to her cousin, Major Nairne, in the new "house of Gask," the old hoose having been pulled down. In 1808 their only child was dewn. When she resided in Edinburgh, she ofter net Sir Waiter Scott, but Scott knew he not as the sweet singer that every one was auxicus to discover. The years sped on during which she was, 'n her own words, "A too happy wife and mother." In 1822 on the occasion of a royal visit of King George Fourth to Holyrood, the king was approached with a petition grawn up by Sir Walter Scott, praying him to restore the lost titles to the attended nobles, who had been degraded for their adhesion to the Jacobite cause. This was done by Act of Parliament in 1822 and Major Nairne got his peerage restored, and our poetess became Lady Nairne. Lord Nairne died in 1830,

and the young Lord Nairne, but whose to count Lady Nairne had to fravel to different cour tries for his health, died in Brussels in 1837. This was a sad blow to our subject, but her goodness and faith sustained her, and she writes:— "Tis weel, 'tis weel. we dinna ken," etc. Her charity, like her scr.gs, was generous, and given in strictest scerecy, and not until after her death was it known she had given liberally to the poor and to the various churches. In 1843, her nephew took her back to Gask, and there for two years she lived amid the old familiar scenes of her childheed. She died in October, 1845, aged 79. The graphic simplicity of her scrgs, their music and rythm, their humour and pathos, their seeming correctness and purity of tone made it true that her The lecture was interspersed at suitable intervals with solos, duets and cencerted selections from her werk. An eng others were "The Auld Hoose." "Land o' the Leal," "My ain kind dearie G." "Hundred Pipers" "He's ever the Hills," "Rowan Tree." etc. The lecturer gave the history of each song, which added considerably to the educative character of the address, and did much to disabuse the minds of neary. As to the true authenticity of several of the selections which hitherto had been adjudged to other writers. The receting three ghout other writers The meeting throughout was er thusiastic, and the glee party, the lecturer and the pianist well deserved the loud applause bestewed on them. A vote of thems to all concerned closed a

**Eiffel Tower** 

songs lacked death:

NEW BRITISH CRUISER.

H.M.S. FALMOUTH. LAUNCH AT DALMUIR.

The second class protected cruiser Falmouth which Mesers William Beardmore and Co. (Limited), Dalmuir, are building for the British Government, was launched on Taesday a little before one c'clock the launching and naming ceremonies being performed by Viscountess Falmouth. The launch took place in ideal weather conditions and was witnessed by a large number of spectators. Among those on the special platform were Viscount and Viscountess Falmouth, Mr and Mrs William Beardmore, the Marquis and Marchioness of Gisham, the Hon. Evelyn Boscawen, Rear-Admiral Sir John Jellicoe and Lady Jellicoe, Vice-Admiral J E. Bearcreft, Lady Helen Graham. Mr and Mrs Hugh A. Allan, Sir Charles and Ludy Cayzer, Major H. P. Moulton Barrett, Lady Renshaw the Rev. Griffiths Iones, Mr Reginald Gran-ville, Mr and Mrs Adair Cau pbell, Sir Gorald and Lady Mrs Adair Cau bell, Sir ville ,Mr and Mrs Adair Can.pbell, Sir Gerald and Lady Muntz, Captain A. H. MacLein, Mr W. A. Baird, Lady Augusta Orr Ewing, Lady Blennerhassett, Captain and Mrs W. H. Covan, Mr Findlay Hamilton, Rear-Admirel T. B. Adair, Colonel and Mrs O. C. Armstrong, Professor J. H. Biles, Mr James M'Kechnie, Mr A. B. Gowan Mr F. J. Bowles (Mayor of Falmouth), Sheriff Boyd Mr and Mrs Edmund Shører, M. W. M. May Provost Taylor, and Mr John Hamilton.

THE VISSEL DISCRIPED. The religious service usuel at launches of vessels for the British Navy was conducted by the Rev. W. MT.. Goldie. After the launch the party adjourned to the offices, where luncheon was served.
Mr Beardmore, who presided, proposed
"Success to the Falmouth and the Health
of Lady Falmouth." The new vessel,
he said, was the first of four second class was floated exactly 11 months ago. She was very similar to the Gloucester, being 450 feet in length, 49 feet in beam, and of about 5500 tons displacement and a normal draft of 16] feet. The Gloucester was now obtaining her finishing touches and was ready to be handed over to the Admiralty Her crew had arrived, and she would probably leave the yard to-day. The armament of the Falmouth was rather nore powerful than that 't the Gleucester, her primary battery being composed entirely of six-inch guns, whereas the guns of the Gloucester were principally four-inch, only two of them being six-inch, one at the bow and another at the stern. The Falmouth's torpedo tubes were also somewhat larger -21 inches as compared with 18 inches. the vital parts of the ship. All this material, and also the other material of which the ship was built, had been manufactured at the firm's Parkhead works. (Applause.) Her propelling machinery was competed of four Parsons turbines, driving four chafts, and the steam for these turbines was supplied by 12 Yarrow small-tube boilers. machinery and boilers had been made at the firm's Dalmuir works, as the machinery and boilers of the Gloucester had The Gloucester was the first Adbeen. miralty ship for which they had made the machinery and boilers. Previously they had obtained machinery and boilers from other firms, but now they were able to turn out the ship complete. The designed speed of the Falmouth was 25 knots, and if she did anything like as well as the Gloucester had done she would have no difficulty in obtaining about a knot and a half more than her contract speed Her keel was laid on February 21 of this year, and she had been built in 170 working cays. (Applause.) In concluding, Mr Beardmore preserted Lady Falmouth with a solid gold casket having on the lid a painting of the new vessel. Viscount Falmouth, in replying, said

the name Falmouth had an interesting record in the Eritish Navy. In 1652 a ship called the Kotterdam was captured from the Dutch and renamed Falmouth. There had been four other vessels of the name in the Navy, the last having been built at Bidford in 1814.

ENTERPRISE OF THE FIRM. Sir John Jellicoe, in proposing "The Builders" said the firm of William Beardmore anad Co. was distinguished for many characteristics, among others for its enterprise. Those who visited the Clyde could not fail to be struck even in passing up the river, by the magnificence of the plant, which was visible for miles in every direction, but it required a closer inspection of the yard to fully appreciate the enterprise which had brought tegether such a worderful accumulation of plant. The firm were at present contributing what was practically a unit to the British Navy. They had besides the Falmouth, the battleship Conqueror, the cruiser

Gloucester, and the torpedo beat de-stroyer Goshawk. These ships almost in themselves represented the nucleus of a fleet. He was not so well acquainted with the firm's new shipyard as he had been with the old shipyard in Govan, but he remembered having seen, during 1902 and 1903, when he was assistant to the Controller, the building of several very fine warships in that old yard. He could bear witness to the excellence of their construction-work which was so ably superintended by Mr Sharer. But it was not only the shipyard which was associated with that great firm. There were other works, and it was in cornection with one of these that he had first made the acquaintance of Mr Beardmore. He met him in 1886, when he was trying some of his earliest armour-plates. Those who bad seen what these early trials led to—the great armourplate factory at Parkhead-would appreciate the enterprise of the man who had brought it about. There was another branch of the work of the firm which was a striking example of enterprise. He referred to the gun factory, which was so ably surerintended by Admiral Adair. The first heavy gun ever made in Scotland was made recently at these works at Parkhead, and it was a striking proof of the courage of the firm that one of the first guns made was one of the largest in the British Navy of 12 inches. The sucess which had attended the trials of

THE LABOUR TROUBLES. The Marquis of Graham who replied on behalt of the company, said that they were fairly busy at present, but, then, shipbui'ders and engineers were like A id. packet makes a delicious milk pudding in shipbuilders and engineers were like the minutes. Try it. You will be delighted. Cliver Twist—they were always asking

these guns was very satisfactory to all

connected with the firm. (Applause.)

for more and always ready to take more Messrs Beardmore were very proud of the piece of workmanship which had been launched that day. So far as they were concerned they had put their very best into the ship, and they felt confident that she would be a credit to them and to the town of Falmouth, after which she was named. At present, he continued, all employers of labour were passing through a period of great anxiety. There had very rarely been such a time of great industrial arxiety. Not only was this the case in shipbuilding but also in railways and in the cotton industry; in fact all over the country there was a time of unrest in labour. The anxiety had been aggravated by the fact that the men had not recognised their leaders. Employers of labour were not opposed to trade unions, because they realised that if they had a strong union, led and governed by a strong council, they had an association with whom they could make bargaics which would tend to-wards industrial peace. Not long ago the employers of labour made an arrangement with trade union leaders whereby it was understood that if any dispute arose there would be no strikes or stoppages of work until there were opportunities for conference between the pasties. It was hoped that by this means 99 out of each 100 disputes would be peaceably settled But on more than one occasion, not only in shipbuilding but also in other industries, etrikes had taken place before there was any opportunity for a conference The leaders of one trade ur ion had asked for a ballot of their men in encorsement of their policy, and by a vote of two to one the men had declined to support them. What the employers of labour must insist on was the principle that they must have some responsible body representing the men and that business arrangements must be recegnised that bergeins must be honourably kept by both sides. They all hoped that matters would be arranged very soon and that the country might be spared a great crisis So long as there was trouble in labour they could not expect trade to go on to the prosperity which they all wished for

TERRITORIAL SHOOTING.

COMPANY COMPETITION. At Auchencarroch Range, Jamestown, on Saturday, several companies held private shoots for company medals, merchant prizes, etc. Among those were:—H (Yoker) and G (Clydebank) companies competition. The best scores of Yoker company at the three distances were—Lance-Corperal Lanont, 98; D. M'Farlane, 90, A. Wheeler, 34, Colours Chemical Company (Monday) Sergeant Chalmers, 83; Sergeant M'Leod, 82; R. Twaddle, 81. The medals for aggregates were won as follow:—Gold medal Lance-Corporal Lamont; silver medal, R. Twaddle, bronze medal, Sergt. M'Leod

The prize competition of Clydebank Company resulted—1, Sergeant R. Mel-ville, 88, 2, Colour-Sergeant Graham, 83; 3. Sergeant Fishin, 82.

LODY IN ERSKINE QUARRY.

On Sunday afternoon whilst two Paisey lads were gathering brambles at an old quarry in Eackine policies, near Erskine Ferry, they came across a silver watch a sum of money, a pipe and tobacco pouch lying on the banks of the They reported the matter to the quarry. county police, who, after dragging the quarry, found the body of a man 5 feet in inches in height, and who was apparently 36 years of age. The body, which is well dressed, the suit being of a grey material with green stripes, was taken to Paisley mortuary for identifica-

AN APPEAL.

Patrick M'Dade labourer, Trades' Hotel, was before Bailie Donald, at Clydebank Police Court, on Monday charged with conducting himseli in a disorderly manner in Kilbowie Road, on Saturday He pleaded guilty, stating that he was the worse of drink, and hoped the magistrate would be so kind as deal gently with him. It was stated that accused after being put out of a multic house home average and swear public house, began cursing and swearing, and challenged the lieges to fight. The fine was 10s 6d or 7 days.

THEFT AT KIRKINTILIOCH.

Samuel Elliot, shoemaker, was on Monday at Dumbarton Sheriff Court, before Sheriff Blair, accused of stealing a large quantity of clothing from a lock-fast chest in a shop in Kirkintilloch, where he was employed. He was further charged with breaking open a penny-in-the-slot meter and stealing 93 11d. Sentence of twenty days' in prisonment was

VACATION SMALL DEBT COURT AT DUMBARTON.

On Tuesday Sheriff Blair held a vacation Small Debt Court, which is the second prior to the court going into session at the beginning of next month. Ther: were about 300 cases, and the sederunt lasted till 3 40.



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CANAL STREET.

CLYDEBANK

Nat. Tel. 210x4 Clydebank,

lairs were interfered with. When they

heard of a mistake and went there they

would find a lair rough and undressed. A week later the went back again and

found it nicely dressed, so that every-

would notice that he was the mover of a motion to hold an inquiry. That motion was carried, and the late Parish Coun-cillor Crichton afterwards said to him

that to have a proper inquiry some one

of the members would require to be clerk.

He quite agreed with that, and said at the time that he would never be a nom-ber of a committee to hold a "star

ch, mber" inquisition the same as in the

ing, reported to the Council, and the Council upheld the vote of that come

nittee so that no inquiry was held. Another move was made. Counciller Shaw proposed that the matter be re-

perted to the Secretary for Scotland, and

that he be asked to institute an inquiry

but that motion when put to the Council was defeated. Therefore so far as Kil-

howie Cemetery was concerned there was the same muddle to day as there always

was and always would be until there wa

a thorough inquiry As to the new Dal-nottar Cemetery there was not much to be said further than the job had been

bungled from beginning to end. (Laugh-

that the whole job was done by influence—it was a case of canvassing all over.

Mr Buchanan-Well, well I was sorry for the man who raised that question at the School Board. (Laughter.) If one

was a member of the Parish Council and

there was a job going, he had contractors from Lands End to John o' Groats ask

ing for his vote. (Laughter.) Dalnottur Cemetery should have been completed

and opened by May, 1910, but he was afraid that the date would be nearer May,

all in an engineer, Mr Farrell, to go over

he ground as it was laid out and check

t. The result was that the existing plan

would have to be cast aside, and the en-

gineer would have to prepare a new one.

Mr Buchanan then went on to speak of

the clerk's salaries As they knew some

of them had tried to reduce them He had \$200 as Inspector of Poor, and that position was confirmed by the Local Government Board so, that the Council

had nothing to do with it. But he wi

also collector of rates and the Council

and the Cemetery Committee, and to th

Landward Committee. The Local Go-

vernment Board had nothing to do with

any of the appointments except that of

Inspector of Pcor. His combined salary

this year would be somewhere between

£800 and £900. Some of them thought

that the amount he received as collector

-one and a half per cent-was too much and so the late Mr Crichton pro-

posed a notion at a meeting of the Coun-

cil to pay a fixed salary for collecting

another member of the Council rose and

said they could not touch the clerk's ap-

pointment as ellector. He was sorry for that member, for although he was

speaking against the motion he had no

ntention of moving a direct amend-

ment. But the chairman pointedly said

-"Well, you move the previous ques-tion." 'The member did so, and another

who was just waiting the opportunity

ecorded at once. Of course the moving

f the "previous question" meant that

here could be no discussion, and there-

ore the rote was taken at once. Those

who read the papers would know who voted for or against. So far, therefore,

as the position of collector of rates was

oncerned, things would remain until

the new Council took office. So far as he was concerned he would like to go

back to the Council if only to see one

he would move at the Parish Council

meeting that they ask the Clydebank

Town Council to cooperate in trying to

stop the spread of 1 hthisis. He was

optimistic regarding this disease of consumption. While he admitted that they

could not cur; it, he believed they could

prevent it. This scheme of combating

the disease les favoured-and he hoped

he would have the Ward Committee to

once Where the ratient was a married

good chance of receivry In conclusion Mr Buchanan teached briefly on State

Insurance, expressing himself strongly

"BURKE AND HARE."

the days of Burke and Hare

The chairman remarked that Mr

Questions were invited, and Mr

Euchanan was asked how much this hos-

pital was going to cost.

Mr. Buchanan replied that the cost would be about £10 000. That might

seem high but it had to be remembered

that the Parish at present was spending

between £1500 and \$2000 a year on the

Dumbarton and the Renfrewshire hos-

notic: for payment of rates was issued,

the clerk had legal power to put a fine on? And did that fine go to the rate account or into the collector's pocket?

the collector could not impose expenses

unless he got decree from the sheriff. He

once asked that question at the Council

about where the "expenses" went, and

was teld the money went into the Coun-

Mr Docherty asked where were the

chairs that were supposed to be provided for the public at the last Council meet-

ing.
Mr Buchanan said they were being

used at present in the board-room at

cil's account.

Mr Docherty asked if. when a final

in favour of it

That was seconded and

When it was finished they had to

A member—No, no. Not Board centracts (Laughter.)

The werst of these contracts was

Not in School

M'Auley cas:. One of the members of

thing went to arouse suspicion. mistakes took place why should they be so ar xious to cover the tracks? They

# Great Autumn and Early Winter Show

# THE BONANZA, DALMUIR.

THE WHOLE DISTRICT HAS BEEN STARTLED by the magnitude of the GREAT DISPLAY, which embraces all the Latest and most Advanced Modes and Designs pertaining to

### Ladies' Millinery Hats

- The Collection is so comprehensive in its character that it is certainly impossible to witness another such display within many miles of this establishment.
- The extraordinary success of this Department of our business, which commenced in a comparatively small way three years ago, and which has developed to such an extent during these years is the best guarantee of the sterling value and courteous attention which is offered to all patrons of this Department.
- NINE LARGE SHOW WINDOWS have been laid out, and an Exhibition of all the Latest Productions will be on view for a Few Days.
- Each Window is laid out in its own particular shade, which makes attend the meeting and address the comthe effect very pleasing indeed, and we would cordially invite all Ladies interested in Millinery to make a point of seeing this wonderful display.
- We hold a Large and Varied Stock of every class of MILLINERY GOODS, including Flowers, Feathers, RIBBON and LACE, etc., and Ladies interested in Home he is staying at present, to intimate his Millinery will do well to see our Stock.
- The Show will be continued for a Few Days, and hundreds of Fashion's Latest Novelties will be will be on exhibition during that period was sorry to have to sever many happy associations he had with the Ward Committee, and thanked them for the courtesy they had always that period.

# THE BONANZA, DALMUIR,

Blouses, Corsets. Ribbons, Laces, John Peacock, secretary of the Clydebank and District Garden Suburb Association ambiguities Hosiery,

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CONFERENCE IN EUINBURGH.

An eventful stage in the shipbuilding trade crisis was reached on Wednesday, when there was opened in Edinburgh the of the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation and the Executive Committee of the Boilermakers' Society, with whom there are associated delegates from twenty-one branches of the Society. The crisis with which parties to the conference have to employers' action in locking out the boilermakers in their yards in consequence of a sectional strike but it has been intensified by reason of the fact that issues other than the original ones have been raised. The employers have demanded assurances from the men's re-presentatives that the sectional stoppages of work in breach of the national agreement between masters and men shall cease, and satisfactory arrangements regarding working conditions generally. Representatives of masters and men were understood to be well prepared for discussion of the questions at issue, for each side met on Tuesday, the masters in Edinburgh, and the men's delegates in Newcastle. The conference opened at half-past ten o'clock on Wednesday morning in the North British Station Hotel and proceedings were adjourned at half-past five o'clock until ten o'clock next morning. It was announced that it had been agreed to give ro information to the Press It may be stated, however, that throughout the day the joint proceedings occupied not more than au hour and a half. The men were occupied for the greater part of the time in discussing points by themselves, the masters, meanwhile, awaiting the results of their deliberations: and, when the adjournment was agreed upon it is under-stood the general situation was practi-cally unaltered. The actual conference may be said to have been opened, and no more than opened

There were present about fifty officials and delegates representing the men, including two delegates from each of the twenty-one branches of the Society; and thirty representatives of the Employers' Federation, of whom ten represented Scottish districts. When parties first met they considered for some time the appointment of a chairman, and after some discussion, the selection, Mr F. N. Henderson. Glasgow, president of the Employers' Federation, was agreed to. The conference had not been long commenced when the masters retired, sumably to allow the men opportunities for private discussion; and the next joint meeting lasted until half-past twelve, when business was suspended for a luncheon interval of an hour and a half. The men's representatives were the first to meet after the interval, and they had been sitting for about three-quarters of an hour when the other parties to the con-ference joined them. The joint meeting iasted but a few minutes and for the remainder of the proceedings the represen-tatives of masters and men were separated except for occasional brief Appearances suggested that some diffi-

Appearances suggested that some difficulty had arisen which prevented anything like rapid progress being made, and it was rumoured that upon certain impact and one hole-boring it was rumoured that upon certain impact and intervals during like and intervals during like and intervals during like and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as and literary criticism which it showed. Ball of the felt that not only was he as a constant of the felt that not only was he as a constant of the felt that not only was he as a constant of the felt that not only was he as a constant of the felt that not only was he as a constant of the felt that not only was he as a constant of the felt that not only was he as a constant

THE SHIPYARD LOCK-OUT portan preliminaries to conference the men's representatives were not agreed.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. At the shippard conference in Edinburgh yesterday proposals and counter proposals-by men and by employersconference between the Executive Board for the settlement of the present dispute were considered. Lut most of the time was spent in the discussion by the men of suggestions that were made by the employers regarding the assurances which they considered were necessary in order to guarantee that there would not be breaches of the working agreement in deal has arisen, as is known, from the future The conference was ultimately adjourned until this morning, when it is expected that the men's delegates will have more definite proposals to lay before the employers, or will intimate that they have accepted those made yesterday by the Federation. The employers met the Standing Committee of the Shipyard Unions yesterday and discussed generally the position of the unions other than the Boilermakers' Society in regard to the dispute.

> In Clydebank the men are quietly awaiting developments and there is a general hope that the conference in Edinburgh will bring about a settlement The lock-out, of course, is now having an effect on men not interested in the dispute, and considerable numbers have been susper ded until operations are fully resumed During the week lock. out aliment was paid to the men.

### RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY.

(To the Editor of the "Leader.")

Sir.-We have had a significant illustration of the Ligotry of religious sects in refusing to let the Public Hall for a socialist neeting on a Sunday. As the majority of the electors in the burgh are in sympathy with the Socialist move-ment, I trust they will take note when the Council election comes round, and cast out these men who are the barriers to the social and intellectual advancement of the community, as shown by their selfish action. The eminent Socialist orator who is to speak is a greater humanitarian, and more imbued by the spirit of Christianity. than all these cranks and scare mongers. The ideals of the Socialits in grappling with the great social evils of cur time are much more to be commended than the action of these so-called respectable people who close their ears and their hearts against the sufferings of the poor, who are ground down by the iron of tyranny and poverty. In pleasing contrast to the action of the Town Council, we find the greatest intellectual forces of our country rallying under the Socialist banner, well knowing that in this movement alone lies the betterment of the common people. The good work Keir Hardie has done is on record, for by his untiring zeal he has allieviated the condition of the helpless and the unfortunate.—I am, &c.,
J. T. Allken.

PUBLIC CONTRACTS-BURNCROOKS.

(To the Editor of the "Leader.")

with a ratchet. On enquiry I ascert ined that these men were paid from 5d to 5ld per hour, and that they received no allowarc; or everime or Sunday work I also went through the huts and found the diring room and utensils in a very dirty cordition, and the men complained bitterly against the verminous state of the bedding they had to lie cn. The sanitary condition of the place is de-plorable Talk about the compounds in South Africa There is no comparison. I hope that the Clydebank Water Trustees will make an inquiry into this mat-

er without delay.-I am, &c.,
J. Scott Davidson.
9 Stewart Street, Dalmuir.

#### FOURTH WARD COM-MITTEE.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMING

ADDRESS BY PARISH COUNCILLOR BUCHANAN.

#### MORE ABOUT THE CEMETERY.

The menthly meeting of the Fourth Dalmuir) Ward Committee was held on Tuesday evening, Mr Hugh Williamson, chairman, presiding over a large at-

The secretary (Mr Fcisyth) read a letter from the Town Clerk acknowledging a communication from the committee in which a number of complaints were made as to defective sanitation, etc The letter, stated Mr Hepburn, had been handed to the Master of Works for at-

Several members expressed them elves dissatisfied with the way in which the complaints had been treated. Something mere definite than a simple acknewledgement, they said, was necessary. PARISH COUNCILLOR ARCHIRALD TO RETIRE.

The Fourth Ward representatives on the Parish Council had been invited to mittee, and Parish Councillor Buchanan was present.

Parish Councillor Mason wrote exressing regret at his inability to be present on account of a meeting of the Relief Committee.

Parish Councillor James Archibald wrote from Finwherry, Ayrshire, where resignation of membership of the Parish Council, owing to health reasons. was sorry to have to sever himself from

At a later stage of the meeting the chairman proposed that the letter be allowed, as customary, to lie on the table for one month, and this was agreed to. PROPOSED GARDEN SUBURB.

The secretary read a letter from Mr eociation explaining the objects of the association and inviting members of the Ward Committee to interest themselves in the movement and become nembers. DANGEROUS LEVEL CROSSING.

At last meeting of the committee, : sub-committee was appointed to visit the level crossing on the Caledonian Railway south of Dalmuir Farm, and to find out whether there was a public right-of-way there. It had been complained that the crossing was a great danger to life, as many used it as a means of getting to the Clyde-side, and several were almost run

own by passing trains. Mr Docherty, a member of the subcommittee, said that from the informa-tion he had got nothing could be done. Provost Taylor had promised to look into the matter. Eince the last meeting, two trains had been suddenly stopped at the crossing just in time to prevent people

being killed. The chairman said he was convinced that there was no public right-of-way over the railway. There was a fence to climb if people wanted to cross the railway but there was a quoiting green on the scuth side which was an enticement to some to go over, and many crossed in

order to get to the river-side. In the course of discussion it was stated that the Glasgow Corporation had a right-of-way across the railway in order to get to the Sewage Works. The exstence, at one time, of a passage alongside the burn which runs underneath the railway was menticred, and a member proposed that the secretary write to the Glasgov Corporation asking them to put that path in order. There was no secender. however, and latterly it was agreed to draw the attention of the wards representatives on the Town Council to

the matter. PARISH COUNCIL AFFAIRS. The chairman then invited Parisn ing, assuring him that the committee back him up—was to get the Town were glad to have him present. (Applause.)

Mr Buchanan said those who were present when he first appeared before that committee to give an account of his stewardship would remember that his impressions of the Parish Council at that time were gloomy-not optimistic by any means but exactly the opposite. even after six years' experience of the Council his faith in it was still on the wane. He had come to the conclusion, 1 retty much like the report of the Poor Law Comissions, that they had got the wrong men on the Parish Council or that he looked through different specta-cles from many of them. He had always been in the minority, and he was not a favourite of officialdom. (Laughter.) He believed that democracy should rule, and being a representative of democracy he deemed it his duty and privilege to dictate to officialdem, hence he had come pretty much into conflict with efficial dom all along the line. The cometery question had caused a lot of bother, and for the last five years he had been an advocate of inquiry into the whole mat-Three years ago, they would re member he gave them at account of the condition of Kiltowie Cemetery Some of them at that time shook their heads and thought he was giving them a nightmare. (Laughter.) Since then, however if they had studied the papers they would see that mistakes were taking place that demanded the inquiry of any intelligent body. His opinion of Kil bowie Cemetery was that the mistakes did not date from six years ago but from the time it was first opened. He be-lieved that mistakes were made when it was laid out, and that being so there was the more reason why the superintendent and officials should have been more 'careful in the selling of lairs. He felt very much when wrong interments took

could imagine if such a thing happened the more comfortable. (Laughter.) to them how they would be affected.
If they thought of the last case they A few more questions were put, and on motion of the chairman, could but come to one conclusion. Councillor Walker's experience in the case Buchanan was awarded a vote of thanks COMMITTEE-MEN TO RETIRE. of lairs G 368 and G 386 was just his own The secretary intimated that the seven experience in the M'Auley case. No sooner did they find that a mistake had courred in Kilbowie Cemetery than the nembers of the Ward Committee who

would retire at November by relation, but remained eligible for re-election were —Messrs Alex. Scott, John Carter, Arch. Hood, Andrew Pclling, John Smith, Wm. Glendeening, and Robert Hamilton.

It was agreed that the seven places should be filled at the anual public meet-

ing, the vote to be by ballet. The public meeting was fixed to take place in Palmuir Parish Church Hall, on Friday, 14th October. All Town Council and Parish Council members representing the ward to be invited.

EXCURSION TO THE WATERWORKS. The secretary stated that he had been requested by the wards three representa tives on the Town Council to state that they would be glad to take the members of the committee up to see how the new waterworks were progressing on Saturday week (1st October) if that would suit.

the committee should be clerk, and the clerk is the Cemetery Committee should come and give evidence just as the other officials. They had a meeting, and he The committee accepted the invitation.
The Town Council sub-committee was instructed to wait upon Provost Taylor to moved accordingly, but was defeated by the casting vote of the chairmen. That committee disbanced, having done noththank him for his past services to the ward, and ascertain if he was willing seek re-election this year. This was all the business.

> THE FREE GARDENERS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

#### GRAND EXECUTIVE VISITS I UMBARTON.

A special meeting of the "Lennox Thistle" Lodge was held last Saturday in the hall Church Street, when a large and enthusiastic audience received the District Executive - Erother William Paterson, werthy master of the Lennox Thistle presiding After an encouraging address on the principles of thrift, and the necessity for every working man being connected with the Friendry Society movement Brother Paterson called upon Brether Lachian M'Denald, Werthy District Master, to take charge of the

Brother M'Donald, W.D.M., expressed the pleasure it gave his colleagues and himself to acknowledge the heartiness of the welcome they had received from the members of the Lennex Thistle Lodge. While the principal object of their meet ing that day was to confer degrees, he could not allow this opportunity to pass without congratulating the members of the lodge on their past progress, and expressed the hope that efficers and mem-Lers alike would make the success of the Lennox 'fhistle their object and that they would not rest on their oars until their lodge was second to none among the fraternal orders in Dumbarton.

Ter members and one honorary member afterwards received their degrees which were conferred by Brother M'Donald, district master, assisted by Brother John Carruthers, Deputy Grand Master, could ray the collector as they liked and appoint whom they liked. They could also appoint arother clerk to the Council,

and other prominent officials.

Brother J. C. Inglis—an member of the lodge-expressed the pleasure it gave him to be present that day and receive that Master Legres and thanked Brothers M'Donald and Carruthers for the instructive and efficient manner in which they had performed their respective duties As an honorary member he was connected with several Friendly Societies in Dumbarton, and would not show any preference for one over another, but to each of them he could say that they had only to call on him and his services were at their disposal if they thought he could do any

After Brother Carruthers had responded, Brother Smith, District Secretary, made a stirring address which was much appreciated Thereupon Brother Bailie Munro-who is a financial member of the lodge- moved a vote of thanks to the District Executive and visiting brethren, which elicited a nearty response, and the meeting was brought to a close. The District Executive were then entertained to supper in Bishop's Restaurant, High Street, where an enjoyable evening was spent with song and sentiment, until the visitors had to take their departure by the 10.18 train, each agreeing that they had a most harmonious afternoon re gretting the time was limited and hoping the lodge would derive some good from their visit.

scheme carried through and that was the new hospital. He had been against the almshouse scheme, but he was not against the hespital. On Tuesday week CLYDEBANK LODGE B.O.A.F.G. The Rose of Clydetank Lodge held their semi-jubilee in the P.H.T. Restaurant on Saturday last, when a large turncut of the members was presided over by Brother William Anderson, W.M. After supper, ably provided by the P.H.T., the chairman gave a very interesting review of the pregress made by the Lodge during the past 25 years. The lodge had been formed with about 20 members, and at the end of the first year had £26 to their credit but now they have a membership of 209, with invested funds amounting to over £1700. Parish Councillor Bro. J. man, the Parish Council could keep his M'Pherson then gave a brief address on wife and family while he was getting a the success which had attended the B.O.A.F.G. in the West of Scotland district, and reminded the members present that this order was secend to none in the Friendly Scciety movement. A pleasant evening was spent in harmony, to which the following brethren contributed-Brothers Gardner, Stewart, Brown, Pattison, Matheson, etc A vote Buchanan's address had been most in-teresting, if a little gruesome when he of thanks to the chair terminated the was dealing with the cemetery affair. This raising of the daud reminded one of proceedings.

#### KILPATRICK.

LECTURE ON BURNS.

The fir lecture of the course to be given und the auspices of the Old Kilpatrick Ba as Club was delivered in the Barclay Hall, on Thursday evening last by the Rev. James Barr, B.D. St. Mary's U.F. Church, Govan. Mr T. G. Forbes presided over a very large attendance, the hall being crowded The subject chosen by the Rev. Mr Barr was "The "expenses" were put on, they should ask to see the list supplied to the sheriff.

The collector could not investigate the collector collecto life and teaching of Robert Burns," and Mr Buchanan said if ever anyone haplecture. Mr Barr recited the whole of "The Twa Dogs." "Man was made to mourn," "Tam Sampson's Elegy," and others of Burns' works, all of which were designed to enforce the lessons which he drew on independance, manfulness freedom of speech religious feeling, and labour. For almost two hours, the lecturer kept the rapt attention of the large audience, and, at the close, the hairman in moving a vote of thanks to Mr Barr, said the lecture was remarkable not only for the scholarship, insight,

the lecture, Burns' songs were sung by Mr Robert Linn and Miss Saral. Wallace, accompaniments being rendered by Miss Nettie Scott. An interesting featur of the proceedings was the use, for the first time, of the grand piano which the Burns Club has invested us, and which not only proved a valuable aid to the nusical part of the programme, but was at outstanding crnament on the plat-

#### SALE OF EASKINE ESTATE.

Messrs I aw aud ('o., estate agents, St. Albans, Herts, acting in conjunction with Messrs Castiglicne and Sons, of Carlisle, have sold the Erskine estate at the sum of £127,500. Erskine has a frontage to the Clyde of nearly 51 miles, and is inter-sected by the main line of the Caledonian Railway from Glasgow to Greenock. The extent of the estate is about 4350 acres, whereor 2410 are arable, 615 in policies and grass rarks, embracing the popular golf ccurse. 422 in woods and planta-tions, and about 850 in foreshore. The remainder is occupied by houses and gardens The annual rental of the estate without the mansion is £4984.

#### GLD KIIPATRICK BOWLING CLUB.

From our advertising columns it will be observed that the Old Kilpatrick Powling Club intend closing their green on Saturday, 1st October when the usual game (Secretary v. Treasurer) will take placae. The vice-president, Mr A. Scott, has generously offered a prize of bowl bags to the winning rink. The club has had a very good season and it is to be hoped that the weather on the closing lay will be favourable, and that there will be a good representation of the adies and gentlemen of the district to witness the final game of the season.

#### THE SHIPYARD LOCK OUT

Old Kilpatrick seems to be more hardly hit than any of the shipbuilding district, of the Clyde, by the lock-out. Work in the yard is almost at a complete standstill as the lock-out of the riveters has necessitated the suspension of most of the other tradesmen. The fact that work was more plent ful than for a considerable time-there being no less than six vessels on the stocks-makes the present situation the more regrettable.

#### CYCLE ACCIDENT.

A young man on a motor cycle had a rarrow escape at Old Kilratrick on Saturday. While opposite Gavinburn School, he ran ever a whippet dog, which was killed and he himself was thrown from his machine He had a narrow escape but his machine was lamaged.

#### AT THE SHOWS.

At a sitting of Dumbarton Juvenile Court, held in the County Buildings on Monday, a youth pleaded guilty to having with their hargain. Had the accused restolen a bull's eye clock and one cocoanut ircm a showman located in Old Kilthe father was more than 63 years, the patrick. He was dismissed with an adage supplied to the accused.

Sheriff Blair said this seemed to be

#### MILTON PAPER MILLS.

Milton Paper Mills are for sale, the trustees on the estate of the late Sir William Colline the well-known publisher, being anxicus to wind up Any reasonable offer will be considered.

SATURDAY TEA-METTINGS. The Clark Town Hall Choir is coming from Paisley to morrow night to provide

### n eeting in the mission hall.

We regret to announce the death of Mr

th: programme at the weekly Gospel tea-

DUNTOCHER DUNTOCHER MAN'S DEATH.

Alexander Donald, which took place on Wednesday at his residence, Dungoyne, Dumbreck Mr Donald, who was the senior partner of the firm of Messrs Donald, Binnie and Harvey writers, Glasgow, was at business on Tuesday, and seemed then to be in his usual health. In the evening he was seized with il'ness, which terminated fatally shortly after midday on Wednesday. The intimation of Mr Donald's death will be received with surprise and deep regiet in legal and business circles in the city. So recently as Friday last he was elected Deacon of the Gardeners and occupied the chair at the annual dinner of the Incorporation hold in the evening Donald, who was a native of Duntocher, served his apprenticeship to the law in the office of Messrs Mackenzic, Gardner and Alexander, writers, Glasgow. After qualifying as a solicitor he filled for some time the position of managing clerk with another Glasgow legal firm, and in 1897 he began business on his own account. About 15 years ago the firm of Messrs Donald Binnie and Harvey was formed, and as the principal member Mr Donald was widely known and hightly esteemed. He took an active part in the affairs of the congregation of Sr. Gilbert's Church, Pollokshields, in which he occupied the rosition of treasurer. Deceased was twice married his second wife being a daughter of Mr M'Callum spirit merch ant. It was only recently that his father died at the uge of ninety years.

#### BICYCLE ACCIDENT

A somewhat serious accident occurred in Duntocher en Saturday. An elderly lady named Mrs Miller residing at 4 Rosebery Place, Clydebank, was knocked down by a bicycle riden by a man named Danie! Gallocher. As a result her right thigh, right arm, and read were injured and the was conveyed home in Her injuries, though severe are not expected to turn cut serious.

#### "A PAD PAIR."

On Wedresday, in Dumbarton Sheriff Court Minie Hastings or Hempstead and Ann Pollock or Kinloch, both residing in Faifley Road, Duntocher, were accused of breach of the peace. They pleaded not guilty, but were convicted on evidence and each fined 10s or seven days imprisonment, Sheriff Blair remarking that they were a bad pair.

#### BREACH OF THE PEACE.

CIASSES.

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES.

The arnual presentation of prizes and ertificates to the students of the Dumbarton School of Science and Art took place ir the Lesser Burgh Hall, on Friday evening Dr Little, convener of the Science Committee presided over a large gathering, and among those present were Messrs Peter Denny, David Connack, Alex Reberts, M'Callum, headmester of the evening schools, and Kenneth Mac-

Dr Little, in the course of his address, referred specially to the asony organs, and remarked that the acuity of these could be intensified by practice, and it was not given to any of them not to be able to face the difficult scientific pro-

Mr Peter Denny also spoke, his remarks being more directly in reference to the Art Section, and the progress of these classes in the town. He alluded to the Spanish school, and expressed the hope that local students would not be found unworthy imitators.

Mr M'Callum read over the prize list,

Mr Peter Denny presented the prizes.
On the nation of Mr Cormack a hearty vote of thanks was awarded Messrs Denny and Brethers and Messrs Denny

to Mr Peter Denny and the chairman. FALSE REGISTRATION OF DEATH.

and Con pany, and other subscribers.

Mr Roberts moved a vote of thanks

DUMEARTON PROSECUTION. In Dumbarton Sheriff Court on Wednesday, John Cunningham, engineman, residing in William Street, Dumbarton, was accused of having wilfully registered a false statement attaching to the death of William Cuningham to the effect that he was about 65 years of age, he knowing that he was at least 79 years

Accused pleaded guilty, and Mr L. D. Cormack, writer, Dumbarton, who appeared for Curningham, said his client, while pleading guilty, really made the registration in ign rance. He did not think the Fiscal was going to press the view that it was done with the intention of swindling the Insurance Company or anything of the kind. An insurance policy was taken out seventeen years ago, and at that time an agent for the Insurance Company went to accused and asked his father's age. Not then knowing, the accused referred the agent to his mother and sister. The Insurance Company had received payments of threepence per week for seventeen years or mall over £11, and at the death of the father £9 was paid. He understood the Insurance Company were quite satisfied

more a case of deliberate misrepresentation than carelessness, and he imposed 's penalty of £2 2s or fourteen cays' in-

#### SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST CARDROSS IX-POSTMAN

A smart piece of detective work has just been accomplished by Sergrant Ponald Gillies, of the county police headquaraters, Pumbarton. Information reached the police that a house at Cardross had been broken into and a gold scarf pin and jacket stolen. They were also informed of the theft of three bicycles, one of which it was stated had also beer, stolen by housebreaking. A young man named William Alexander, an ex-restman formerly of Cardross, was suspected, and, possessing a warrant, Sergt. Gillies proceeded to Glasgow in search of him. When in the Broomie-law, Gillies met Alexander, whom he took into custody. All the missing property has been recovered. The bicycles and the jacket lad been pawned in Glasgow, while the scarf pin had been pledged in Dalmuir. Alexander as peared before Sheriff Blair in chambers on Tuesday and

enlitted a declaration in connection with the charge, after which he was committed to prison, rending further in-

#### DUMBARTON ROYS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

On Friday last, about 1.45 p.m., Michael Haggerty one year and nine months cld, was accidentally injured in West Bridgend at its junction with William Street. The little fellow was crossing the street, when he was knocked down by a passing tramear and carried a considerable distance before the car was pulled up. It was found that the boy had sustained a severe cut above the left elbew. The little sufferer was carried into a chemist's shop in the vicinity, where he was examined by Dr M'Lachlan, who ordered his removal to the Cottage Hospital, whither he wasconveyed in a cab

#### DUMBARTON'S NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY.

APPOINTMENT OF CARETAKER.

At a meeting of the Library Sub-Com mittee, on Tuesday evening, Mr William Stewart, painter, College Park Street, Dumbarton, was appointed janitor of the new public library. There were seven candidates on the short leet but one withdrew. The salary attached to the appointment is £30 per annum.

#### DUMBARTON JUVENILE COURT.

At a sitting of this court on Monday morning, a Henryshett boy was accused of the theft of coal and boots and shoes. Sentence was delayed till 19th December. Two boys residing in Overburn Terrace, and one residing in Allan Place, were admonished on a charge of the theft of fruit from a garden in Bonhill Road.

#### BUILDING AT DUMBARTON.

At Dumbarton Dean of Guild Court, or Monday Messrs Archibald Currie and Sons, contractors. Dumbarton, were granted lining to erect three double cottages in Geil's Avenue. Mr David Cockburn, writer, Dumbarton, appeared for the applicants.

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