




The Bailie, Yol.XIINo 287, I7 un April, 1878.

MEN YOU KNOVI-No. 287*

ONE of the least satisfactory results of rapid material development is the creation of a large class which seems to have faith only in the almighty dollar, and to be quick only to love and obey the gospel of self-interest. These people have come quickly by wealth, and with the glitter and tinsel it can so easily procure, but they have also brought with it a natural uncouthness and blatant self-satisfaction, which no new feathers can cover, and no borrowed plumes can hide. On 'Change they are nothing if not showing the large card; at the Conversazione and Art gallery they are distinguishable by their loudness of talk and colour; their chief topic when you happen to be button-holed by one of them is "my hounds," or "my horse," or "my agent." Their diamonds are of the purest water, their gold is ever so many carats fine, and as for their wines and malt-which they are quite willing you should taste-why there's nothing in the neighbourhood to match them. Useful men, with some good working qualities, these people commonly are ; but somehow they are on the whole offensive. They don't sweeten existence. They may be borne with as an inevitable consequence of our great increase in trade, and may be occasionally laughed at ; but the Bailie, plain Scot as he is, must say that he should like a little more simplicity and soberness in their talk and airs, and a little less of highfalutin'. The "Man you Know" whom the Bailie has selected to begin the Twelfth Volume of his Book of Fate is not one of this class. No; the Magistrate is thankful that society is not all shoddy. He is proud to think that. there has always been a fair sprinkling in his ain gude toun of those who have added grace of manner and goodness of heart to their skill and probity
voL. XII.
in business-Napiers and Tennents and others of that ilk. Of this class Mr James Campbell of Tullichewan is one of the best representatives among us. The son of one of our most respected citizens of last generation, and for many years one of the partners in the very large business founded by his father and uncle exactly fifty years ago-the business now carried on at 29 Ingram Street under the firm of Messrs J. \& W. Campbell-he is no stranger to the Bailite, none whatever. Well does the Magistrate remember his father, Mr William Campbell of Tullichewan, one of Nature's gentlemen. Well, too, does he remember that both he and his brother Sir James, in the BaILIE'S young days, used to be pointed out at kirk and market as men whom Glasgow had reason to be proud of as merchants and philanthropists. And wasn't Glasgow proud of them? Charles Dickens didn't know them; but no two men could have better stood for the originals of his charming portraits in "Nicholas Nickleby" of the Brothers Cheeryble than the Brothers Campbell-William and James. Like them they were models of business men. Like them their brains were ever devising and carrying out, mostly by stealth, deeds of kindness and charity. And if it was true of the one establishment it was equally so of the other, that "among the shipping announcements and steam packet lists which decorated the counting house wall, were designs for almshouses, statements of charities, and plans for new hospitals." They gave, indeed, to every good object until their giving was proverbial for its readiness and splendid generousness. Some of this delight in largesse in Mr William Campbell's case was no doubt due to the influence exerted upon him by the Bailie's great countryman, Thomas Chalmers. He was early reached by the spell of that famous preacher and orator, and formed one of the remarkable band of laymen who laboured
long and nobly in our St John's Parish, and attempted to solve some of the knottiest of civic economics. He followed him, as was almost natural in his case, in 1843, and was one of the most munificent donors to the Free Church for nearly twenty years after. The Man you Know, as already hinted, is a worthy son of a worthy father. He has lately become the head of the firm; and the traditions of the establishment, we may be sure, will not fail under him : its traditions for courtesy, good cloth, and leading subscriptions to every deserving cause. He has a soul above mere lucre if any man has; and although a thorough-going merchant he doesn't think that money-making is the end-all and beall of existence. Culture and charity are the poles of his public and private life; the interests of our waif and street children lie much nearer his heart than most of the "burning" local questions. Although his name is not paraded in public, Mr Campbell has done yeoman's service lately in the public interest which must not be overlooked. It is mainly to him we owe our now firmly established Orchestral Concerts and our New Public Halls-not to mention the late Calico Ball-and when it is remembered what "a joy for ever" these concerts have proved, and what "a thing of beauty" this noble suite of rooms is, the Bailie cannot but make his best bow to the Man you Know. A leading, and, of course, a broad Free Churchman; one of the chairmen of the Glasgow Industrial Schools; and, as all old fellow Merchistonians will be glad to know, a patron of golf and lacrosse; Mr Campbell may best be described as one of those humane and generous spirits whom that witty but withal wise fellow, Matthew Arnold, has been holding up to our admiration in his lecture on Equality-whose place and influence in society is to hinder the reign of pinchbeck, and to raise and refine and sweeten our social spirit. Mr Camprbell is equally at home in recognising merit, as in the sumptuous entertainment he gave sometime ago in honour of Arthur Sullivan, the predecessor as chef d'orchestre of Von Builow; or in encouraging youth, as in his yearly fetes in his Castle grounds to Sunday and other school children. "There's baith gude and bad $o^{\prime}$ the Campbells," as Andrew Fairservice remarked to Francis Osbaldistone; but the Bailie will answer for it that not even a MacDonald could take off a deock-an-dorus at his hall door and not wish Mr Campbell to be his chief. Mr Campbell has had one special advantage towards his being the man we now know him to
be. It has sometimes been the business of the Magistrate to write of those who have had "a father," to whom they owed the good fortune oi their lives. The laird of Tullichewan is not one of these. He is better placed, for has he not a wife-once upon a time Miss Jessie Black o Cross Arthurlie, who is known in all her coun tryside as ye ladye of ye olden time used to be Her exertions on behalf of the higher education of women have been considerable, and the recen revival of the popular course of lectures to ladie by our University Professors is mostly due ts her suggestions. It is very likely, therefore, th Bailie thinks, that with such an helpmeet dur ing the past thirty years of his life, Mr Camp BELL would be the first to insist on laying th: merit of anything he may be or anything he ha done, at the feet of his "good angel," that is his good wife. Indeed, has not the BALIE heard him insist on this more than once whet over the walnuts and the wine? If, therefort the friends of the Magistrate observe a speciall genial glow and clear veracity in the portrait © the Man you Know let them assure themselva that it is very much the result of-well, of th old, old influence which Helen and Penelops and Rachel and Griselda so charmingly wieldes and without which we should all again becom a race of "noble" savages. And further, let thei hope with the BAILIE that: whatever Campbell are comin' may never be less worthy and gra cious than the present master and mistress i Tullichewan: they may maintain the famil reputation; they can hardly hope to increase i

## TO MY LADY IN CHURCH.

Now tell me, my innocent, tell me pray, Why at church you're so constantly seen ? Why so anxious to hear our doctor say,
"Repent, or be"-you know what I mean?
For myself there's a very good reasonTo repent 'tis high time I'd begin ; But for you-'tis the rankest of treason Ev'n to hint such an angel can $\sin$ !

A Different Matter.-The other da Bailie Macbean sentenced the perpetrator of brutal assault merely to thirty days' imprisor ment, with the option of a fine I Can it be th the Bailie has begun to temper his very "wi justice" with mercy? The victim in this ca was a woman-not a policeman. This alters t1 case.

A Master in Luna-see-An astronomer.
Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, 5 d per oun - D Ciantceasin 16x Ingram St, mid 121 Buchaman St

## The Bailie for Wednesday, April $19 t h, 1898$.

A Word to the Wise.

$\mathbb{T}^{1}$HAT precious Papal Hierarchy has been established in our protesting midst for ten days or a fortnight, and as yet the skies have not fallen. No active steps have yet been taken for the introduction of the Inquisition; no prominent Protestant champion has been put to the rack, or had his property confiscated; no organised conspiracy has been discovered for lethroning Queen Victoria, or blowing up the nunicipal chambers on a Council day. Church pells continue to ring on Sundays and Fast-days as usual ; marrying and giving in marriage still go on ; and the Rev. Robert Thomson drives nis "powny" through the streets unmolested as of yore. In a word, nothing has happened. But pur stout Presbyterian watchmen are not dezeived by this apparent calm. They look upon it but as the ominous stillness that precedes a jitorm, the crouch of the tiger before its spring, oor anything else equally hypocritical and shortiived. Bishops and archbishops of Roman nomination are an abomination in their eyes, and cardinals they cannot away with. At Synods and Presbyteries these modern Knoxes keep on presenting petitions and submitting oovertures and proposing motions anent the Scarlet Woman, denouncing her and all her works in good set terms. At the meeting of the Free Synod of Glasgow and Ayr last week, one of the reverend fathers and brethren exclaimed m the course of a speech that " these titles were areated to obtain social status, and that he bjected emphatically to the dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church having precedence of the Moderators of the Established, Free, or U.P. Whurches." So far as the Moderator of the Whurch of Scotland is concerned, there can be 110 difficulty. As head for the time being of the Established Church, he is undoubtedly the iighest ecclesiastical dignitary in Scotland, and intil Dr Hutton of Paisley and his stumping associates have gained their point, his position S: impregnable. To be sure, the Frees and J.P.s being only Dissenters, even as the Roman aatholics are, may find it necessary to do someling in self-defence, but surely the combined Dissenting intellect ought to be equal to the nuvention of some title for their Moderators still Enore imposing than archbishop or even cardinal, Che possibilities of the language are infinite, and the public will be delighted to call these otent, grave, and reverend seniors by any high--unding title they may in their wisdom select, doing so will avail to stem the dreaded torrent
of Papal aggression. Let the reverend Courts procure an unabridged dictionary, and pile on the adjectives till they are satisfied.

Why, and why not?-In the Thirlmere water scheme for Manchester, the committee of the House of Commons recommended "that the engineer's pians for arches or bridges through private grounds in the Lake district should be submitted to the landowner, the reasonableness of any deviations he might propose, if disputed, to be determined by a person to be appointed by the First Commissioner of Works." Was any such recommendation made in the matter of the railway bridge now spanning the Clyde; and if not, why not ; and if so, why is Glasgow having imposed uponit this insulting hideousness?

> "A TOPER'S PHILOSOPHY."
(Scene, Workman's house on Saturday night). Angry Housezvife (to her tipsy husband)"Drunk again! Oh sirs the day! wis ever puir woman tied tae sic a graceless ne'er-do-weel? D'ye no think shame o' yer'sel ? Na there's nae shame in ye ?" \&c.

Husband-"'Whist, Jenny, ma (hic) bonny lassie! Whit's the use o' you and (ehic) me quarrelling? Ye ken we'el (hic) jist hae tae mak' it up again."
"Providing for" Them.-At last there is some chance of the Home-Rule nuisance being suppressed! A bill is about to be brought before Parliament, " to make better provision for idiots, imbeciles, and other afflicted persons in Ireland." If its framer would but extend its provisions so as to "provide for" Irish idiots and imbeciles in Scotland, we should vote him a statue in George Square.

Defiance, not Defence.- It seems that the 3rd Peebles Rifle Volunteers have magnanimously decided not to offer their services to the Government. The 3rd Peebles Rifle Volunteers might have been saved from making an idiotic exhibition of themselves if it had occurred to them to wait till they were asked.

The Colossus of Roaps.-Asinus, expecting to be examined on the Koads Bill, has begun the study of path-ology. He's endeavouring to get at what's really the matter with the systems.

The Right Man in the Right Place-The Stipendiary.

A Writer-The Fiscal.

## The Bailie for Wednesday, April 17 th, 1878 .

## Monday Gossip.

Y DEAR BAILIE,-" The Sorcerer," at the Royal, is as good as I said it would be. Both the libretto and the music are capital. If Sullivan can write sparkling music, Gilbert is equal to comic words.
The "hit" of the piece is made by Mr J. H. Riley, the Sorcercer himself. Mr Riley is well-known and is a great favourite in Mranchester, and has appeared with much success at the London Alhambra for some three years back-among the pieces in which he has borne a leading part being "King Indigo," "Spectresheim," "Wildfire," and "Madame Angot." He is new to Glasgow, but we shall all look eagerly for his return when his present visit comes to an end. That incantation scene of his in "The Sorcerer" is one of the cleverest things I ever saw.
Miss Harriet Coveney and Mr Cook are also very good in their way. The lady has plenty of humour, and as for the gentleman, why he looks a Church of England parson to the life.
This evening ", The Sorcerer" is to be supplemented by "Trial by Jury," and together the two operas ought to supply an entertainmentampleenough for the greediest theatrical glutton.
When-Mr Barker's company comes to the Royal early in summer with "Dan'l Druce," they will appear for a certain number of nights in "The Vagabond," Mr Gilbert's recent Olympic play.
Mr Barry Sullivan said good-bye to us for the present on Saturday night, when he played the part of $\operatorname{Mr}$ - Beverlicy in "The Gamester." For his benefit on the previous evening " Richelieu" and the screen scene from "The School for Scandal" were put $\mathrm{up}, \mathrm{Mr}$ Sullivan appearing in the title-rolc of the one, and as Charles Surface in the other. He was excellently supported in the excerpt from Sheridan's sparkling comedy by Mr J. F. Cathcart, who took the part of Sir Pter, and gave us a touch of that great school of comedy which is now disappearing from the stage. Hitherto I had regarded Mr Chippendale, when at his best, as our chief Sir Petcr, but I am bound to say that his performance was not equal to that of Mr Cathcart.
Miss Adeline Stanhope was a picture:que Juluic de Me Mirtemar, $^{2}$ and a charming Lady Tcazle.
Among the occupants, by the bye, of the Gaiety stalls on Friday, was no less a person than Sir James Watson, who foll:owed the performance as keenly, and with as much zest, as if he had been listening to a speech from ex-Bailie Morrison at a Town Council meeting.
Mr Sullivan and his friends are now enjoying a five days' holiday, the first they have had since last September. They appear on Saturday at the Liverpool Amphitheatre. Among their subsequent engagements is one with Mr Bernard to inaugurate his lesseeship of the Newcastle Theatre Royal on the roth of June.
"Sto'en Kisscs," the Paul Merritt drama which is to be pro duced this evening at the Gaiety, met with much favour when it was originally placed on the stage of the Globe Theatre in London. It deals with the fortunes of two brothers, one of whom is poor and the other rich, and of their respective daughters, Cherry Spiritand Genuy Temple. Mr Merritt, a comparatively young dramatist, has evidently taken Mr Byron as his model when con structing "Stolen Kisses." I don't mean Mr Byron when he is seen in "Little Dr Faust," but Mr Byron as we find him in "Dearer than Life," and "Blow for Blow."
Mr Charles Groves has now bid good-bye to Glasgow-for a season at all events, having accepted a three months' engagement as leading comedian in the company of Miss Kate Santlcy, lessee of the London Royalty Theatre. After a short season' at the Royalty, the party go on a lengthened tour through the provinces.
Distinction was given to an entertainment by the members of the Irving Dramatic Association, in the Albion Halls, on Tuesday night, by the appearance of Miss Lily Gifford.
Mr Toole will preside at the forthcoming annual dinner in London of the subscribers to the Royal Theatrical Fund, and will have Mr Sothern as his zis-a vis in the croupier's chair.
The members of the Auctioneers' Dramatic Society give their annual dramatic performance in the Albert Hall, Bath Street, on Monday next, when "Cramond Brig," and the "Area Bell" will be played. Miss Marguerite Thorne and Miss Lily Gifford
will take part in the earlier piece, while the duties of stage manager will be undertaken by Mr W. S. Vallance.
"The Carl Rosa Opera Company," says my London friend, " have vacated the Adelphi after a very bad season of two months. The theatre will re-open at Easter with Burnand's adaptation o: the 'Cause Celebre' for which the Bandmann's are engaged.
' There will be new programmes at the Strand, Olympic, St James's, and Aquarium Theatres on Easter Monday.
"A benefit is being organized for Mr John Clarke at the Gaiety, it will take place May 8th.
"Drury Lane is advertised to let by tender for 5 years."
The fresh programme submitted last week by the members 0 the Hague troupe at the Circus in West Nile Street prover immensely attractive, and was exceedingly well executed. Or special feature of the entertainment was the introduction 0 several songs, characteristic of different nationalities, and yo can understand, Bailite, the gratification one felt at hearing th "We'll Row thee o'er the Clyde" of genial Andrew Pax: warbled tastefully and effectively by a dusky minstrel. In fac from the versatility displayed by the troupe, I would not wond: to hear introduced some evening, a French chanson, a Germz lieder, or an Italian aria.

Nor are the other portions of the performance wanting in me: and novelty. The jokes are both fresh and funny ; the ecce: tricities of the Dancing Spider most mirth-provoking; the agil: and grace of the skaters exceedingly pleasing ; while the celeri and ability displayed by Kalulu, who now sketches promice persons among the audience, are little less than marvellous. : the stay of the Minstrels is limited, an early visit is advisable.

The last of the Saturday Evening Concerts for the prese season will be given on Saturday Evening, when a grand Tos Sol-Fa Demonstration will take place, the proceeds of whi will be devoted to the Sol-Fa College Building Fund. Mr M. Miller will act on Saturday as Conductor, and the entertzi ment will be under the patronage of Mr Curwen.

One of the features of last Saturday's Concert was the pert: mance of Mrs Gourlay, who Whistled several airs! Thiss did to perfection; but I must add that Saturday's was not ? first attempt of the kind, a whistling entertainment she gave 0 evening the other week in Liverpool, having been received $v$ great applause by the Liverpudlians.

Mr Airlie, with the confidence which a well-merited suc: warrants, proposes, next season, to adventure into fresh regic The Saturday Evening Concerts under his direction will carried on as old in the City Hall, but he will also direc. Saturday Evening Series in the New Halls, Granville Stre which have been specially organised with a view to the tas of a west-end audience.

That's a magnificent flag, my magistrate, that Mr Wilson $\frac{1}{2}$ hoisted over his splendid premises ln Jamaica Street. W you can see it from every part of the town, north, east, sow: and west. The establishment of which the flag is a sign, z which Mr Wilson has styled "The Colosscum," is one of : sights of the city. Indeed I don't think there's anything like in this country-its fitting up, and general appearance, be: modelled altogether on the warehouses of Paris and New $\mathrm{YO}_{\mathrm{o}}$ Mr Wilson's speciality, as both your female and male reade my magistrate, must know by this time, is head coverings every description, and he is prepared to satisfy the wants of a and every customer who may come his way.
One of the most noted of our local bibliomaniacs was the ! Mr John Pyle, whose voluminous library is to be brought to, hammer by the Messrs Edmiston in the City Sale-Rooms, G don Street, on Wedneslay, Thursday, and Friday. The coll tion is specially rich in old ballads, and also in volumes angling-next to Mr Pyle's delight in books being his deligh the practice of the "gentle craft."
There is always, BALLIE, some "Man you Know" escap your pen and pencil. Not had Mr Rochead lived longer, had he lived longer in Glasgow, he would doubtless have had early place in your gallery of notabilities. He was eminent a picturesque architect, knowing well the full value in composit of light and shade, and a broken sky-line. Like himself,
detail was vigorous. His quality of "taste" is perhaps best seen in the building at the corner of Saint Vincent Place and George Square for the Bank of Scotland. He was popularly known by the Wallace Monument and the magnificent archway which he cast across the Broomielaw Bridge on the occasion of Her Majesty's visit. A comparative stranger in Glasgow, certainly without influence or chances of good fortune, he in a few years achieved a foremost position by sheer ability and perseverance.

## A Revival.

IN the good old days when George was king it was customary to embellish with little personal details those announcements which we publish under the headings " Births, Marriages, and Deaths." Thus, in the case of a wedding, the public might be informed that the bride was "handsome, accomplished, and possessed of $£ 10,000, "$ and so on. The old fashion threatens to revive. An advertisement in the Herald, under " Deaths," recorded the other day that the deceased had been "for upwards of 40 years a consistent total abstainer." To the Bailie this custom seems one "more honoured in the breach." What should we think of an announcement that a departed citizen had been in the habit of getting drunk twice a week regularly for a quarter of a century?

## Sir Oracle.

THE heresy hunt was "up" again in the Free Synod last week, and of course the great Bremner was there to cheer on the pack. The Bailie is beginning to love his Bremner, and would not willingly part with him. However you look at him, he affords a curious and valuable study. Take, for instance, his belief in himselfhis profound conviction that the time is ecclesiastically out of joint, and that it is no "cursed spite," but a blessing, that he has been born to set it right. Last week he calmly observed, in effect, that as his brethren had "only nibbled at the question" before the Synod, whereas he had "gone over" (observe the off-hand ease of the expression !) "all the creeds of Christendom," he alone was entitled to speak. Ah, Bremner, Bremner, such men as you are too rare! Long may you live to go on-and "go over!"

Defiance not Defence-Our cumstrary mali-cious-men.

Hobson's Choice-The removal of the Royal Exchange Telegraph Office.

A Dutch expedition is about to start for the pole. The Cuddie, whose faith in Dutch courage is immense, hopes great things from this enterprise.

Sheepish.

$A^{T}$T last week's meeting of the Synod of Glasgow and Ayr a plaintive protest was entered by the Rev. Mr M'Corquodale against certain proceedings on the part of his Presbytery. If such things were permitted, touchingly observed the reverend gentleman, "the Presbytery, like a Highland glen in sheep-shearing time, would reverberate with bleating." In his occasional attendances at the meetings of our Church courts, the Bailie has indeed observed much that is both lamb-like and sheepish; but at the same time he is bound to say that the presbyterial "reverberations," as a rule, more closely resemble the voice of a larger quadruped, which neither chews the cud nor divides the hoof. Eh, Mr M'Corquodale?

no Gammon.<br>Smatterer-"I tell you, my dear fellow, I could translate 'Virgil' fluently at the age of ten."<br>Classical Party-"I don't believe it."<br>S. (excitedly)-"What? You don't! But I could tho'-just as well as I can now."<br>C. P.-"I believe that."

To Competing Architects-The Hall for the Institute of the Fine Arts should be at least picture-esque. Never mind yourselves and the sculptors.
"The Boast of Heraldry."-Is it because of the prospective honours of Lord Provosts that there is a knight's helmet in the City Arms? In those of a royal burgh the Bailie could have seen some significance in a King's. But some day Glasgow's Lord Provost may be both " King" and knight.

Strange but true in the case of people of the name of Death. They actually extend their families each time they have "another Death in the house."
What really the City ought to give to "the Roads"-A little more mettle.

An Experiment of "Home Rule."-The funeral of Lord Leitrim.
The First dreadful Note of Preparation-That of the "pipes"-with their newly-taxed tobacco.
The Imminent Deadly Breach-Between St. James's and St. Petersburg.

The Eastern Holidays-Russia's before the War.
"Our Boys"-At the Reformatory (?)

Prospectus of the Dairy and Farm Produce Company (Very Limited.)

PERHAPS no word in the English language is calculated to call up before the reflective mind such a lovely vision of peaceful happiness as "dairy." A broad stretch of fair pastoral landscape-a cosy farmhouse with rose-covered porch and thatched roof, nestling in a clump of trees-a sunny meadow, studded with buttercups and fragrant with clover-placid, sleek-coated cows grouped under the shadow of the thick, blossom-clad hedge-a bright sparkling streamlet hurrying over its pebbly bed, and dancing down to the sullen old mill-wheel near the vil-lage-these are some of the associations which the word brings in its train. The Directors of the Dairy and Farm Produce Company, however, cannot conceal from themselves the fact that the milk trade has not hitherto be.n conducted on those high-souled principles which the above beautiful bucolic dream might be expected to inspire. There has been an amount of trickery, of double-dealing, and of general milk-and-wateriness about the business which is most reprehensible, and which it will be the aim of the Company to abolish. To this end, no expense has been spared to bring the science of dairy management to perfection. The services of an eminent analytical chemist have been secured to superintend the chalk department and to reguate the supply of this important ingredient; and in this connection the directors may mention that the article used will not be the ordinary cheap, gritty abomination, but the finest French prepared chalk. Clients who object to the flavour which Loch Katrine water communicates to milk, may have cau de Cologre or Ess bouquet substituted by giving notice to the manager to that effect. Arrangements are being made for the importation of a few of the celebrated Iceland cows. These animals if judiciously fed on strawberries, chocolate, and vanilla, give an almost inexhaustible supply of deliciously flavoured ice-creams. During the winter season, they will be let out at a moderate sum per night to intending party-givers. The advantages of this mode over the present one of a couple of tin cans and a big wooden spoon need not be enlarged upon. Negotiations are also pending for the purchase of one or two specimens of the Glenlivat shorthorn, so favourably known from its copious yield of milk-punch. Other equally important novelties and improvements will be introduced from time to time, and the directors
hope to receive share of that public patronage which it will be their constant aim to deserve.

## Verse and Worse.

OCRUEL wind! O bitter east, and raw! The poct sules thy biting breath to 'bate;
A toothache devil's gnawing at my jaw-
The printer's devil's whistling at my gate.
Here! bid that ink-black demon hold his row-
Tell him that dance to somewhere else rehearse ;
Tell him-O dear," I feel it coming now-
"What, love?"-The toothache, not the comic verse!
Picture the wretched bard, rhymeless, forlorn, 'Mid toothache pangs still struggling to make fun; Oh, had I chanced to be an artist born, Id draw it-draw it! By Jove, that's a pun!
There's yet some hope! Give me my cap and bells!
Here boy! buy sweets--for once the bard has bled;
Don me my motley!-privately, he tells,
That means a well-warmed stocking round his head.
And now my pipe of peace-of peace? the sound Seems somewhat strange-I think I smell a joke;
My pipe of peace? when fourpence on the pound
They've taxed for war, that's like to end in smoke.
I cannot draw it-" What, my dear, your tooth?" Oh no! my pipe-now really that's too hard;
You see I'm almost mad - you see that youth Waiting his "copy" from the luckless bard.
I can no more-come, help me into bedGood gentlemen, I'm truly at your mercies; And boy, take this away-oh dear, my head!Say that they've cost no little pains, these verses.

More Light!

AMEMBER of the Glasgow U.P. Presbytery was audacious enough to suggest at last meeting of that body-with special reference to "the Ferguson prosecution "-that, in the conduct of matters of public interest, publicity was a desirable thing. It is hardly necessary to add that the propounder of so dangerous, so heretical a doctrine was incontinently "sat upon." One member held that "it would not be in the interest of our deliberations to speak in the ear of the public," while the Clerk exclaimed indignantly, "What do I care for the public!" Precisely so, Dr Jeffrey. About as much, probably, as the public care for you. The public do care, however, for truth and justiceand generally manage to secure them, too, in spite of all the U.P. Presbyters, Clerks, and other lovers of darkness as opposed to light, in the world.

Too BAD.-The counties, having had free in-road to the city, are now about to make a (rather) free inroad to its purse. Verily, the ways of the counties are not easily to be tol $\left(l^{\prime}\right) d$. Consort and Bawl-The wife and the baby.

## Megilp.

THE plans for the new Institute Building were lodged by the competing architects last Saturday evening. They will remain on view during this week in the Corporation Galleries, to give the members of the Institute and the public an opportunity of judging of their respective merits.

The competition, whatever be its result, has at least done one good thing - it has conclusively shown that the plan which the council was about to adopt at the outset, did not make the most of the available space. Several of the plans now lodged provide greatly increased accommodation in comparison with that afforded under the original plan. Mr John Dansken has been appointed to act on behalf of the Institute as measurer in connection with the new building.

The Scottish Society of Water Colour Painters, at their general meeting last Monday, elected as associates Miss Blatherwick and Miss Greenlees ; and Messrs J. D. Adam, Crawford, Donald, Fairbairn, Law, MacCulloch, Young, and Ferrier.

Examples of several of these artists will be found in Mr Yuile's fine collection of water colours in Union Street. Miss Greenlees shows two very good forest scenes, and I don't think I am wrong in stating that the decorative drawings, "Poppies and daffodils" (202) are by Miss Blatherwick. They are excellent in colour and design.

The field in Iona by Mr Aitken is an excellent drawing-pure :and bright and very good in tone and feeling. Mr Aitken's rother contributions are exceedingly clever.

Mr David Murray's "Windy day on the Common " deserves iparticular notice. The treatment, feeling, and colour are imasterly.

In "Spearing Flounders," Mr John Miller has carefully worked out a well-composed design. The drawing is good, and tthe water with its lights and shadows truthfully painted.

I should also like this week to draw attention to Mr J. D. Bell's "The first of the Fleet," a fishing-boat running with reefed lugsail through a threatening sea.

Mr D. Law's drawings of Cookham, Mr Fairbairn's "Village oof Whitehouse," and Mr Ferrier's "On the Avon," all in Mr 'Yuile's Exhibition, more than justify the election of these artists ms associates.

Mr William Glover excels in water colour. He has a careful ttouch, understands thoroughly light and shade, and gets the eeffect of nature, not in a slap dash way, but by being truthful and by grasping all the capabilities of a subject. His "Glenffalloch" and "Loch Ard " are two capitaldrawings.

Mr Sam Bough is represented in Mr Yuile's by some wonderfully fine works ; of these I may specially mention "West Wemyss" and "Old Bishop's Palace, Kirkwall."

Of Dr Blatherwick's contributions, I like the small one, " 'Farm House Scenery," the best ; it is a very nice little bit.

Mr J. B. M'Donald's "In Forfarshire" is bright and sketchy, and there is first rate drawing in "On the shore at Palma," by Mr Lockhart.

Mr John Grey should paint more in water colour than he does; his " Thrieve Castle" and "Kilchurn" are very pleasing.

An exhibition of the works of the late Mr Docharty will shortly be held in Glasgow. It will include his Nile pictures and sketches, which, I understand, are very fine.

The exhibition at Messrs Kay \& Reid's still holds its own as ome of the brightest and best in Glasgow. Several of the pirictures have gone and been replaced by others. I miss Mr Henderson's "Mending Nets," as good a little bit as this artist hans ever painted.

Some of the pictures by George Paul Chalmers lately sold in E:dinburgh, have been on view in Mr Laurie's. How magnificent they are, how clearly they reveal the master hand and the consummate artistic instinct and insight! There is one of "The Staircase" I shall never forget; in its simplicity and power, in itrs wonderful effects of light and shadow, and in its broad inteensity, it is indeed a grand piece of work.

Mr Murray is this week painting at Cardross. The fine weather is alluring the artists out of their studios into the green firelds,

## Em-Barras-ing.

A
FLUTTER must have been excited in some thousands of U.P. hearts by the proposal of Mr Barras last week in the Glasgow Presbytery that all persons who had been concerned in bazaars for the last ten years should be brought before that body! Fancy the crowds of portly stall-holders, of bewitching saleswomen, of helpless men-folk-victimisers and victims-collected tremblingly to receive the rebukes and admonitions of reverend fathers and brethren! Fortunately, however, the suggestion fell to the ground-possibly because the reverend fathers and brethren themselves are so generally tainted that it would have been difficult to find anyone to pronounce the admonitions and rebukes.

## Sandy Rampant.

WHAT a great man is our friend Mr Alexander MacDonald, M.P.! In the House of Commons the other evening he complained of the conduct of a certain member "for whom he (Sandy MacDonald) held the Government responsible," going on to say that "he (Sandy) would not consent to the motion which the Chancellor of the Exchequer had made unless he gave him (Sandy again!) an assurance," \&c. It seems to the BAILIE that Sandy has quite enough "assurance" already without troubling Sir Stafford. The House appropriately thought so too, being rude enough to laugh and cry "Oh!" at Sandy's self-assertion. Once more, what a great man is Mr Macdonald, M.P.-in his own estimation.

## Bench and Bar.

MR SHEARER, solicitor, of Greenock, is a highly injudicious young man. The Bailite hastens to add that he does not speak from any general knowledge of Mr Shearer's character and disposition, but judges simply from a little incident which occurred the other day in the Greenock Licensing Court. Pleading the cause of a publican who seems to have been practically promised a license, the advocate was indiscreet enough to hint at the possibility of change in the magisterial mind. Whereupon a teetotal Bailie declared that Mr Shearer was "offensive," a teetotal (comparative, observe!) Provost added that he was " most offensive," and the application of his client was incontinently rejected. Moral -obvious.

[^0]
## The Bailie for Wednesday, April 17 th, 1878 .

HIGH-CLASS CLOTHING
hitherto has only been attainable by those prepared to pay the fabulous prices charged by our West-End Clothiers-prices, perhaps, that were necessary to cover the fewness of orders, but more probably, also the great amount of bad debts, not speaking of the suicidal long-credit system that has reigned supreme for so long a time.
In breaking down old institutions-mutual institutions perhaps-such as these are, the evil requires a strong remedy and also a thorough knowledge of its wants.

To mect all this, and to aid Gentlemen who are desirous of paying only a legitimate price for their Clothing; and to get their " moneys worth for their money," and not have to pay for those who don't ; our system of business in the Clothing Branch will meet all that is wanted-namely, put within the reach of everyone High-Class Clothing-in every sense of the word-at a price which will effect a saving of 15 to 25 per cent. This refers not only to our 60 Tweed Suits, but to all classes of Clothing made up by us. As an instance, for Price this 605 Specialty is not to be had for less in the trade than 75 s to $8_{45}$, which is even more than the discount mentioned; but, of course, the difference may not be so very great in certain things. One trial will satisfy the truth of these statements.

## FORSYTH,

5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.

## DAVISON'S <br> OMLTBRATMD OHAMPAGNI GINGER BEER.

A Sparkling and Delicious Beverage for "All the Yrar Round; " Warm, Grateful, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

THOMAS DAVISON, Dispensing Chimist, 126 BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW


HOR INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY, nervousness, \&c.
Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty.
dold by Chemists and Wine Merchants.

## HAVE YOU NICE GASY FEETP PATERSON'S PLACENTA VIRIDIS cures the most obstinate

Corns, Bunions, Warts, and Painful toe Nails In a Few Days, although they may have resisted other remedies for years. Sold by most Chemists, price is $1 \frac{1}{2} d$, or per post, Fifteen Stamps, from the Proprietor, ARCH. PATERSON, Chemist,
6 Camden Place, Plantation, Glasgow.
HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M'Lean, 96 Mitchell Street,

## NEW SUMMER OVERCOATS.

As in former years, we are now ready in good time with a fresh stock of these most useful garments, comprising all the newest and most durable shades of material,
Our Guinea Coat is a marvel of cheapness, especially when it is considered that it is not a slop-made article, but carefully cut and made up by ourselves-a thing unknown in the Ready-Made Overcoat Trade. The better qualities range up to 35 s , the variety being immense. These goods can also be had made to measure at a trifle more expense.

## FORSYTH'S,

5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.
SOLD EVERYWHERE,
 0 LD
IRISH WHISTI.
Solr Agent for Scotland-
ROBERT BROWN, 17 HOPE STREET, GLASGOW.
Ollllllllll 1 BY CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS. WM. GENTLES, Picture Dealer, Wholesale \& for Exportation Picture Frame and Room Mouldings.
M ACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET, N O W OPEN.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons. Wines and Ales not to be surpassed.
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.


## THE BAILIE'S COKRESPOIVDENCK.

Inquirer.-Well, if your daughter is getting wedded, and yo: have provided her with a bride's-cake, you can stick it in yow parlour window if you like-or you can put it outside th: window if that pleases you better. If 'you put it either in th: one place or the other, however, you will be regarded, ans rightly, as a very vulgar person.
$\mathrm{C}-\mathrm{N}-\mathrm{H}-\mathrm{M} .-\mathrm{No}$; you are quite wrong, Sir Daniel Macnee i. not a Fellow of the Royal Society. The initials that follon his name are P.R.S.A.
B.-The Bailie has noted the doings of Mr Gault for many years. Mr G., however, is not sufficiently good form to appear in the pages of the Magistrate.
Jeems.- "Pay them off when they don't do their duty." Oh: Jeems ! Jeems ! if we all had this treatment meted out to v who should 'scape whipping?
** The present number begins Volume XII. of the Bailie. A title page for Vol. XI. can be had at the publishers'.


WEDNESDAY, APR1L 17th, 1878.

WHY should certain of our daily prints pay the attention they do to the Green rowdies? On Saturday and again on Sunday the great central park of the city-the people's park-was the scene of a scuffle between a parcel of idle roughs, and forsooth the newspapers of Monday elevated the affair into a party disturbance, and brought the established religion of the country into disrepute by associating one of the sets of vulgar, shameless brawlers with the Protestant faith. The larger number of those who broke the Police Act on Saturday and Sunday are quite independent of newspapers. Notoriety is a matter of no moment to them. They care as much-or as little-to see "their names in the papers," as they care to see them in the books of the Central Police Court. With one or two of the ring-leaders, however, the case is quite different. These persons live by being notorious. In order to be successful in the not very creditable trade they have adopted they must be advertised. It is plain, therefore, that an advertisement like that given them on Monday only tends to the reign of misrule, that it encourages the brawlers to set good feeling and law alike at defiance, and that it does serious injury to religion by associating its sacred name with ignorant and pestilent rowdyism.

What the Folks are Saying.
THAT the tectotallers are sorely exercised anent the City vacancy.
That their wanderings after a candidate have been more amusing than instructive.

That their "little game" has been completely exposed by some good-natured friend.

That Provost Collins showed the wisdom of the serpent by preferring not to play the part of a defeated candidate.

That our gallant militiamen are already distinguishing themselves.

That the Sabbath Protection fanatics want to stop the Hillhead Sunday 'bus.

That the lack of charity and brotherly love displayed at the Free and U. P. Presbyteries
last week was hardly in keeping with the celebration of the previous Sunday.

That the clerk of the U. P. Presbytery ought to say less and mind his own business more.

That the hat and umbrella lifting "mistakes" are becoming very prevalent.

That a brilliant example ought to be made of some of the "absent minded."

That "oor Jeems" intends to stir up the Improvement scandal puddle anew.

That it would be better left alone.
That the installation of the new Police Fiscal was the occasion of a good deal of fulsome flattery.

That everybody went in for "our noble selves."
That the Magistrates haven't been so hard upon the publicans as was anticipated.

That the applicants for new premises mayn't all fare so well.

That the rain did more to prevent a riot in the Green on Saturday than the "admirable arrangements" of the Police.

That the Lord Provost and magistrates don't do much to assert the dignity of the city when they condescend to parley with Green disturbers.

That religious discussion ought to be stopped on the Green.

That all the disputations that have taken place in the people's park have never done any good, but a good deal of harm.

That it was the Green orators, and not their ignorant abettors, the police should have apprehended for Sunday's riot.

That if each of the "lecturing" crew received " 60 days" a-piece we would hear no more of Green riots.

That business being dull on 'Change the "Gents." of the West-end are going to start cowfeeding.

That they had better mind their own business.
That should rinderpest, or some of the attendant adversities of stock-keeping, visit their byres, their profits will not be so large as they expect.

VERBUM SAP.-The next time the schoolmaster is "around," would he look in at the Dumbarton Police Commission? The Bailie does not want to hurt anybody's feelings, and therefore mentions no names; but vide Glasgow Herald of Ioth inst.

Of a Business Type-It may be said that no question before "the House" is ever really Hansard till it's printed.

## Quavers.

THE new musical society connected with the Caledonian Railway made a very creditable first appearance the other evening. Their membership is considerable, and the parts are fairly proportioned. Wisely, they selected some of the lighter partmusic, such as "Come, Dorothy, come," Smart's " Waken, lords and ladies gay," and Francisco Berger's "Night, lovely night;" and of these and other pieces they gave a very good account. By and bye, no doubt, the society will be equal to more important work. They have a promising conductor in Mr Schob; skilful, too, as he showed; in conjunction with Mr Turnbull, as a pianist.

The Maclean Street hail was crowded as usud, on the occasion of the concert by the Bellahouston Association (Mr W. Moodie, conductor) on Friday evening last. "On Shore and Sea" is a disappointing work-in fact, a mere scrap or skeleton-but, such as the music is, it was really well presented. The tone of the chorus was good throughout, and the manner of execution of the soprano solo worthy of high commendation, praise being likewise due to the tenor vocalist.
The association had more important work before them in the beautiful "Loreley" fragments. Generally speaking, the choral singing here was very good, but more strength was seen to be desirable in the soprano and alto parts, and less strength in the male voices. If the Vintage chorus, for example, is sung-as it was on this occasion, it must be said-with an inclination towards the vulgar, it can never please. On the other hand, neatly sung, it is one of the most taking numbers, as every one knows. The brilliant yet exacting solo part in "Loreley" received an interpretation that may be pronounced a complete success. The society is fortunate in possessing within itself the means of rendering what generally requires high professional talent to do adequate justice to it.
On Friday evening the choir of Cathcart Road Wesleyan Church produced Haydn's No. i6 Mass, and there was an ample feast of good music well executed, soli and chorus. Mr Howell conducted, and Mr Swan, Jun., played the accompaniments with admirable skill on the organ.
After the concert, Mr Howell-who has been recently appointed to the leadership of Pollok Street U.P. Church choir, in place of Mr Phillips, resigned-was presented with a handsome timepiece, as a mark of appreciation of his services as musical conductor in Catheart Road Weslegan Church, the choir showing also its goodwill by a valuzble present of musical works.
The Pollokshields Association give their second concert for the'season to-night, Tuesday, which event we hope to notice next publication.

A programme (beautifully illuminated) has come from Kirkaldy, of a concert in Philp's Institution there, on Monday 15th. The selection of part-music implies skill and taste. Operatic choruses are a chief feature of it. The inhabitants of the "Lang Toun" have always been very musical. They have an Orchestral Society and a (General) Musical Society. The former gave a concert the other week, and the latter are shortly to produce Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" and Gade's "Erl-King's Daughter."
Last, not least, for this week, is to be noticed the fact of the announcement of a concert by our own Choral Union in the New Halls, on Saturday evening, 2oth inst.-Mendelssohn's "Hear my prayer," and selections from "Judas Maccabrus." The former is perhaps the most attractive of Mendelssohn's Psalms. Competent soloists have been engaged, and there can be no doubt the concert will be well attended. The place is a decided improvement on the cold, comfortless, rheumatismgiving Cathedral for the usual "Spring Meeting."

Coignes of Vantage.-The bequest of $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{z}}$ Hunter.
To Give an Airy Nothing a Local Habitation and a Name.-The Papal hierarchy.

## Evil Communications.

ASUSPICION has long been prevalent that membership of a deputation to London is not conducive to the deputy's walk and conversation as a douce and sober municipal "body," and the other day we had a case in point. Without taking into account outside temptations -the delirious frivolities of Hampstead Heath, and the wild dissipation of tea-and-shrimps down the river-it is startling to find that the morals of our deputies are sapped in the very committee-room itself. Yes; last week the chairman of the Hamilton Extension Committee, Lord Henry Lennox, on hearing that there were to be no public-houses in the proposed new district, exclaimed, "In that case I won't take a house there." The imagination shudders at the effect likely to be produced by this open, this official, this aristocratic patronage of the vile traffic of the publican and sinner. Let us bestir ourselves before the evil has gone any further, and form a society for the Moral Protection and Reclamation of Deputies. The Ass has already taken the initiative in this matter, and expects the co-operation of the Lord Provost.

## "'Convey' the Wise it Call."

 THE youth of Paisley is precocious. Two suburban young gentlemen, described as "diminutive," have got into trouble through stealing a quantity of tobacco. The object was no doubt a commercial speculation, in view of the increased duty on the weed, and the speculators were probably deterred from carrying out the transaction in the usual manner by the lack of capital. Expericntia docet, and when our young friends grow a little older they will doubtless learn to plun-beg pardon, to trade discreetly and profitably, capital or no capital, like many " respectable" folks we wot of.In Rome, it appears, robbers and murderers have a considerate way of giving themselves up to the police when they are tired of their " little game." What a boon it would be to our bewildered "force" if the Glasgow ruffian would but imitate his Roman brother!

The Rev. Mr Gault considers that, being an Irishman, he is a "foreigner" in this country. After the reverend gentleman's exhibition of sectarian malice and rancour in the Free Synod the other day, the Bailife is very glad to hear it.

Glasgow Society of Field Naturalists.

THE last excursion of this society was held in the picture galleries, to botanise amongst art, and to examine the natural history of the district. The following were the principal objects of interest observed :-

No. 309. Sir Patrick Spens.-Sir Patrick prepares for a swim in a sinking ship by putting on a coat of mail. This is new to science, and the result is anxiously awaited. In the same picture it was observed that the ladies who " kaimed their yellow hair" according to the ballad, must have dyed their hair afterwards, two out of three boasting of ebony tresses.
No. 177. Apple Blossom.-A fine picture certainly. But, Mr Painter, please explain. The apple tree (Pyrus malus L.) flowers in May. How do you have chrysanthemums (Chrysanthemsamt leucanthemum L.) which flowers in August, in the same picture? Perhaps, however, this is nature as it should be.
No. 533.-These flowers are well painted : but-apple blossoms with six petals. Oh !
No. 604. A Study of Sunflowers.-Good; but what is the bright but unnameable flower in the foreground ?
No. 4.-Are these chrysanthemums I see before me ?
No. 345.-O Protoplasm ! chrysanthemums again, and a glorious specimen of Papilio Machaon in the foreground.
No. 351 . - Too much bright green and brown; but very nice, especially the lass.
No. 315. Water Lilies a la chrysanthemum. Painter, painter, water lilies love not the shade.
No. 108. Ferns and-What ? Chrysanthemums once more ! What is that red flower? Not in the Flora.
No. 133.-Please explain. Are these chrysanthemums? These red flowers are puzzlers. Are they poppies? Shade of Linnæus! Poppies there!
No. 434.-Nice picture. Remirds one of any place-many a place-every place.

No. 305. Apple Blossom.-Like a whale! Like a school of whales!!
No. 61r. Water Lilies.-No! water chrysanthemums?
No. 228. A Barley Field.-One would expect to find spurrey in a barley field. Sure enough, here it is ! Large! specimens, too-much larger than nature. Madam Nature must improve to keep pace with art. Perhaps, however, the plants are intended for small chrysanthemums.
No. 162.-Tincture of chlorophyll.
No. 47 I .-A July scene. A red flower in a ditch, surmounted by a panicle. O painter, give it a name. It may smell sweeter.

No. 341. What a pretty view-at a distance. The umbelliferous plant is not in the most recent edition of Flora. Ask Senor Thomaso King.

Artists! Go to Professor Paterson, and drop chrysanthemums for a season.

The Byways of Highways.-Glasgow in an extraordinary fit of magnanimity having removed her toll-bars and abolished her pontages, now, as might have been expected, the counties are about to show their gratitude by further encouraging her - to uphold their roads and bridges !

Standing to Sit. - All such M.P. old W(h)igs as are giving themselves new (i) airs may save themselves the trouble of coming to the poll. They won't head it,

## "A Sound Affair."

THERE are doubtless some Glasgow folks who were so culpably negligent of their interests as to fail to take advantage of the disinterested and "enterprising" philanthropy upon which a legal extinguisher has just been clumsily placed. They need not, however, despair. Another philanthropist is to the fore, in the shape of a Hamburg "banker," who offers, through the advertisement columns of local papers, chances in a drawing of $£ 302,000$ for a ridiculously small " consideration." The affair being "under the security of the State," it is obviously a sounder one than even the "Enterprises" referred to-if that be possible. Messieurs, faites le jeu.

## A CLINCHER.

(Scene, The Highland Cross, north end of Broomielaw Bridge).
rst Highlandman - " Did you'll hear that there wass to pe a grand new 'Iona' this year ?"

2nd Do. (from Inveraray) - "I'll not care whether or no, she'll neffer pe as praw as the ' Lord o' the Isles.'
ist Do.-"Tut, tut, Duncan, I'll tell ye what it is, man, that the new 'Iona' will pe the prawest ship on the face of the carth."

A Skin of Beauty is a Toy for Ever.From the evidence in the trial of Madame Rachel it appears that it is somewhat of a "rash" proceeding to be beautifulled for ever.

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T H E A T R E-R O Y A L.
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THIS EVENING (TCESDAY, APRIL 16), at $7-30$, An entirely new and original Modern Comic Opera, in Two Acts, entitled
THESORCERER, and production of the very successful Dramatic Cantata, TRIAL BY JURY, By Gilbert and Sullivan. Box Office Open from ir till 3 .
 Proprietor and Manager..........Mr Charles Bernard. FOR SIX NIGHYTS ONLY.
Mr ARTHUR GARNER and his Company, from the Globe Theatre, London, in Paul Merritt's Comedy-Drama, STOLEN KISSES,
Followed by the DAY AFIER the WEDDING.
Doors Open at 6.30, to Commence at 7.30 , except Saturday. when Doors Open at 6, to Commence at 7 .

## Prices from 6 d to 5 s .

ALBERT HALL, 285 Bath Street.-Monday A next, 22 nd April, at 8 o'clock. SELECT AMATEUR DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE, by the Gentlemen of the Auctioneer's Dramatic Society.

CITY. HALL SATURDAY EVENING CONCERTS.

## SATURDAY, $20 . \mathrm{h}$ APRIL, 1878.

LAST of the SEASON.
Great
TONIC SOL-FA DEMONSTRATION, under the Patronage of Mr Curwen, Founder and Promoter of the Sol-fa Notation-Proceeds to be devoted to the Sol-Fa College Building Fund.
Illustrations will be given by several Classes and Choirs, also Popular Soloists.

Conductor, - - Mr W. M. Miller, to whom has been intrusted the entire Musical Arrangements. Pianist, - $\quad$ Mr J. M'Cormack. Doors Open at 7 o'clock-Concert at 7-30.
Admission-3d, 6d, and 1s; Reserved Seats in Side Galleries, 25. Tickets for Reserved Seats to be had at the Office, 58 Renfield Street.

JAMES AIRLIE, SEcy.
GLASGOW CHORAL UNION• new public halls, Saturday, 20 th April, 1878.

MENDELSSOHN'S<br>"HEAR MY PRAYER," and Selections from "JUDAS MACCABEUS," \&c. Solo Vocalists-<br>Miss MARY DAVIES, Mr HENRY GUY, and MEMBERS of the UNION. FULL Chorus.<br>Organist<br>$\qquad$ .Dr A. L. Peace. Conduct<br>$\qquad$ Mr H. A. Lambeth. Doors Open at Seven; Concert at Eight.

- Tickets (2s and 1s) from Swan and Pentland, 49 Buchanan Street.

CITY HALL, SATURDAY, 27 Th APRIL.

## H

AMILTON CORBETT, scottish vocalist,
Will give a Farewell Concert as above previous to departure for a Tour of Canada, the States, and Australia.
The City Hall has been kindly given up for this evening by the Glasgow Abstainer's Union, under whose Patronage the Concert will take place, The Templar's Harmonic Society, \&c. SCOTCH VOCALISTS.
SCOTCH DANCERS. SCOTCH PIPERS.
band of the 79 Hh Highlanders, BANDMASTER,.......................MACDONALD. Prices-2s, is, and 6d.
Plan at Swan \& Pentland's. Doors Open at 6.30 to prevent overcrowding.

$$
\text { Band Performance, } 7-15 \text {; Vocalists, 7-45. }
$$ CHARLES CRAYÓN, Agent for Mr Corbett.

JOHN JEX LONG'S CLEARING SALE of SAWN WOOD, \&c., at Greenvale Saw Mills, 727 Duke Street, Glasgow, on Wednesday, 24th April, at $120^{\prime}$ 'clock noon; a large Selection of Yellow Pine, Birch, Ash, and Mahogany Boards, \&c.

S
HORTHAND. - The Shortest, Best, and most Perfect System is EDEOGRAPHY. Easy as ABC. Now ready The Manual, is ; Reader, gd; Key, 6d. Post free from the Author, T. RedFers, Leicester.

## HENGLER'S GRAND CIRQUE,

 west nile street, glasgow.The Event of the Glasgow Season is the Notable and Overwhelming Success of

## HAGUE'S MINSTRELS,

Upwards of 100,000 Persons have already witnessed this delightful Entertainment. Brilliant indeed are the flattering ovations accorded nightly to this celebrated Company, and, notwithstanding the faet that they have entered on their

## FIFTH WEEK,

the commodius Cirque continues to be Crowded nightly by the clite of Glasgow.

## TO NIGHT

ANOTHER CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

HAGUE'S
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HAGUE'S
HAGUE'S
SPARKLING VITH MERRIMENT,
AND ORIGINAL IN CONCEPTION.

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EVERY EVENING at 8 . Doors open at 7 .
MORNING PERFORMANCE SATURDAY, AT 2.30. Doors Open at $\mathbf{1 - 3 0}$.
Saturday Evenings-Doors Open at 6. Performance
commences at 7 .
Admission-3s, 2s, 1s, and 6d. Private Boxes to hold six persons, 5 s ; to hold 12 persons, 305 . Box Office open daily.

[^1]Business Manager, ..............Mr John H, Stringerr.

## GLASGOW AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

This Society's TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL SUMMER SHOW of AYRSHIRE STOCK, CLYDESDALE HORSES, HUNTERS, DAIRY PRODUCE, POULTRY, AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, will be held in the RECREATION GROUNDS of the SouthSide Park, Glasgow, on WEDNESDAY \& THURSDAy, 8th and 9th May.
Last day for receiving Entries for Implements-Wednesday, 17 th April; and for Cattle-Wednesday, 24th April.
Prize Lists and Entry Schedules may be had on application to the Secretary.

MARK MARSHALL, Sec.
145 St Vincent Street, Glasgow, 3rd April, 1878.

## MARYHILLAGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The SOCIETY'S ANNUAL SHOW will be held at Maryhill on FRIDAY, 3 rd MAy next.
The Entries for Trotting Match close on Saturday 20th curt.
Premium Lists and other particulars may be had on application to the Secretary.

By Order of the Directors,
JAMES MARTIN, Hon. Secy.
City of Glasgow Bank,
East Park, Maryhill, 8th April, 1878.

## EXTENSION OF BROOMHILL HOME FOR INCURABLES.

FOUR SPECIAL MEETINGS OF LADIES.
The First of a Series of FOUR MEETINGS, on the above Subject, for LADIES only, will (D.V.) be held in the QUEEN's Rooms, Glasgow, on' Tursidyy, 16th April, at Two r.m. The meetings will be carried on each Tuesday, at the same hour, during the month of April. Various Clergymen have kindly consented to take part in the proceedings, and a Paper will be read each day by
Miss BEATRICE CLUGSTON,

Describing cases of Incurables, and the measures about to be adopted for the Extension of the Home at Kirkintilloch. The Rev. Dr D. Macleod, Park Church, and the Rev. Walter Ross Taylor, Kelvinside Free Church, will conduct the devotional part of the first meeting, and advocate the cause by Short Addresses.
All Ladies desirous to help forward the good work are earnestly invited to attend the Four Meatings.
W. T. M'AUSLANE, Secretary.

68 Bath Streat, Glasgow, 2nd April, 1878.
GLASGOW PUBLIC HALLS COMPANY (LIMITED). FOURTEENTH SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Dr A. L. PEACE, IN THE
PUBLIC HALLS, SATURDAY, 2OTH APRIL.
Doors Open at 2 p.m. ; Recital at 3 p.m. Enter by Berkeley Street.
Tickets (Balconies, Is; Area, 6d) may be had from Messrs J. Muir Wood \& Co., 42 Buchanan Street.
$R$ O B E R T M 'T EA R \& C O.,
Auctioneers and Valuators,
ROYAL EXCHANGE SALE-ROOMS, GLASGOW.
Auction Sales Conducted, Valuations Effected, and Insurance Claims Adjusted of Every Description of Property in Town or Country, Economically and Efficiently.

CASH ADVANCED-PROMPT SETTLEMENTS. Established Upwards op Forty Years. MAY TERM SALES.
In order to prevent disappointment, we would advise those who intend favouring us with the conduct of their Sales, to communicate with us at once so as to secure the most suitable days, and have the advantage of early announcement in our List.

ROBERT M‘TEAR \& CO., Auctioneers.

## LIBRARY OF THE LATE JOIIN PYLE.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 27 th, 18 th, and 19th
April, in the City Sale-Rooms, 21 Gordon Street.
HANDSOME MAHOGANY 4-DOOR BOOKCASE and UNDERPRESS,
FISHING RODS and TACKLE, LAW-BOOKS, \&C.
4000 VOLUMES including a very complete Collection of Works on Angling, Fishers, and Fishers' Songs, Old Ballad Poetry, Modern Poetical Works, Local Histories, and Guides. Old Histories, and Curious and Rare Books, Glasgow Publications, Valuable Illustrated Works.

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ANNUAL PUBLIC SALE of FORFEITED PLEDGES, WAIF and POINDED ARTICLES.
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Gold and Silver Watches, Jewellery, \&c. (from the different Police Offices.)
ROBERT M‘TEAR \& CO. will Sell by Auction (in virtue of a Warrant from the Magistrates of Glasgow), within the Central Police Office, 9 South Albion Street, on Thursday, 18th April, at 12 o'clock, Watches, Jewellery, Books, Tools, Metals, Ropes, Barrows, Wearing Apparel, Soo Suits Cast-off Clothing, Police Leggings, and other Miscellaneous Articles-all as particularly specified and enumerated in a Catalogue, which may now be seen on application to Mr Dickson, Custodier, at his Office, Police Buildings.

The Articles can be inspected by Claimants prior to the day of Sale, when, if not claimed, they will positively be sold.

Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, 15 th April, IS78.
SPECIAL NOTICE togLOSERS of HURLEY BARROWS.
There being a large number of Hurley Barrows in the possession of the Police, parties having lost such are requested to make immediate application at the Police Office, where they may be seen, as all unclaimed will be sold as above.

ALEXANDER M'CALL, Chief Constable.


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It runs through a certain District hitherto unopened by Rail to Excursionists, Tourists, \&c. The Scenery is unsurpassed in Scotland. The beautiful Viaduct spanning the Clyde at Bothwell, 728 ft . long, and 112 ft . above the Level of the River ; the Romantic Ruins of the famous Bothwell Castle, and the various other places of Interest along the Route and at Hamilton, form speciailly attractive features to Visitors.

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Up Trains.-From Glasgow to Hamilton.
Glasgow, College Street Station, depart-
$7-35,8-35,9-35,10-35,11$-35 am; 12-35, 1-35, 2-35, Hamilton Station, arrive-

8-15, 9-15, 10-15, 11-15am; 12-15, 1-15, 2-15, 3-15, Coll.Stu. dep. 3-35, 4-35, 5-35, 6-35, 7-35, 8-35, 9-45, 1 1-0 pm. Hamilton arr. 4-15, 5-15, 6-15, 7-15, 8-15, 9-15, 10-25, 11-40.

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6-20, 7-30, 8-30, 9-30, 10-30, $11-30 \mathrm{am} ; 12-30$, 1-30, Glasgow, College Street Station, arrive-
$7-0,8-10,9-10,10-10,11-10 \mathrm{am} ; 12-10,1-10,2-10$, Hamilton dep. 2-30, 3-30, 4-30, 5-30, 6-30, 7-30, 8-30, 9-30 pm Coll. Stu. arr. 3 -10, 4-10, 5 -10, 6-10, 7 -10, $8-10,9-10,10-10 \mathrm{pm}$

For Times of Arrival and Departure of Trains at Intermediate Stations see General Bills.
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First Appearance of the Misses Lizzie and Dora, supported by the following Popular Vocalists:-Miss Ada Hermione, Miss Maggie Lorimer, Marion Mears, Mr J. C. M'Connell, Mr Leslie (late Rogers \& Leslie), Mr Charles Lawrie, and Ayton \& Lorenzo, the American Drolls.

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Beg to intimate that they have now removed to their
NEW HALLS, DRURY STREET.
The Premises have been specially Reconstructed for their Business, and are unequalled in Scotland for Accommodation and Style. They consist of

TWO SPACIOUS SALOONS,
Lighted from the Roof, each 4 S feet long by 20 feet broad; height of ceiling, 25 feet.
THESALE.ROOM,
On Ground Floor, is 85 feet long by 30 feet broad. THE LOWER FLAT,
The same size, with a Lofty Ceiling.
Messre Keith \& Buchanan trust that, in endeavouring thus to adapt premises suited to the requirements of their Business, particularly in the Fine Arts and Literary Property, their Patrons and the Public will appreciate their efforts.

The present Halls, 61 Renfield Street, will still be open as usual till Whitsunday, 1878.
 AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS,

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108 \text { WEST NILE STREET, }
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Will Remove at Whitsunday first to Commodious Premises,
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GALLERY of MODERN PAINTINGS and Creswick, Bough, M'Taggart, G. P. Chalmers, M'Whirter, Trazer, George Reid, Muller, Colin Hunter, Docharty, Henderson, Murray, Aitken, \&c., \&c.

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Open from io to 6.
Admission (including Catalogue), Sixpence.
CHEAP SCHOOL BOOKS. A Member of School Doard, who is much opposed to Teachers' time and attention being taken up with the Sale of School Books, and objecting to the charges made by them, has requested me to offer the best series of School Books at prices below what the Teachers have been buying them at, and that he will make good any loss sustained in doing so. A liberal offer of this kind is not to be set aside. I have therefore to intimato that School Books are now on Sale here at specially Low. Prices robert LindSay, 102 Queen Street.

[^2]
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EXHIBITION OF SCOTTISH WATER colour drawings, at
J. JOHNSTONE YUILE'S SCOTTISH FINE ART GALLERY, 89 UNION STREET.
Admission Free from to till 7 .
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PATENT FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF.
The Best and Cheapest Safes made. Inspection invited.
COTTERILL'S UNRIVALLED UNPICKABLE LOCKS, LATCHES, AND PADLOCKS.
Certified by Eminent Engineers as the Best Locks yet invented. Sole Agent-J. Davis Miller, Stationer, 23 Gordon St.


This Old-Established House, adjoining the Wavericy Station, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommoda. tion for Commercial Gentiemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergone extensive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and furnished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "BRIDGE" with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerral Sitting-rooms. CHARGES:-Breaklasts, from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $1 / 9$; Bed-room, 2/; Attendance, $1 /$ per day. Good STock Rooms.

JAMES M'GREGOR, Proprietor.

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## ROYAL RESTAURANT ro $\Delta$ ND 12 WEST NILE STREET. <br> C. WILSON \& SON, Proprietors. <br> NEW WORK OF VITAL INTEREST. Post free Six Penny Stamps, <br> From J. Williams, No. 22 Marischal Street, Aberdeen LONG and HEALTHY LIPE.

1. Medical Advice to the Invalid.
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PAINTINGS, SCULPTURE, \&c., NOW OPEN.
Day Admission, nine till five, Is.
Evening, ,, six till ten, 3d.
Musical Promenades every Saturday, from 2 till 4.
RUTHERFORD BROTHERS, ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS,
5 SAUCHIEHALL STREET, GLASGOW.
TOHN M. SIMPSON, Furniture Varehouse
and Show-rooms, 60 Gaieat Clyde Street, (Corner of Maxwell Street) Glasgow. One of the largest Stocks in the City. New Illustrated House Furnishing Guide to be had Free on application. The Cheapest Establishment in the City for Really Good Substantial Furniture of Artistic Design and Superior Finish. Quality Guaranteed
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Wrought-Iron Fencing, Hurdles, Gates, \&c.,
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WILLIAM HUME, I95 Buchanan Street, Glasgow.
SCRAP Photographs and Views of Scottish Scenery. Thousands to choose from at A. F. Sharp \& Co., 14 Royal Exchange Square.


## GREAT SALE OF PIANOFORTES, HARMONIUMS, \&c.

SWAN \& PENTLAND beg to announce that, in consequence of the recent Dulness of Trade, their Stock has increased to such an extent that they have resolved to offer Instruments at prices hitherto unprecedented. The Stock comprises PIANOFORTES OF ALL CLASSES by the Best Makers, at Prices ranging from FIVE to ONE HUNDRED and NINETY POUNDS; HARMONIUMS and AMERICAN ORGANS from FOUR to ONE HUNDRRED and TWENTY POUNDS; MUSICAL BOXES, of the finest description, from 305 . All the POPULAR MUSIC of the Day will be supplied at considerably less than Half. Price. Instruments Purchased at this Sale must be paid Cash, as the Prices at which they will be offered will not admit of Credit.

## 70 , Mance steex, WALTHRW $\mathbb{W} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{N}$ \& $\mathbb{C O}$.

 $\mathbb{H} / \mathbb{A} \mathbb{M} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{A} G \mathbb{C} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{R} S$.\author{

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We have much pleasure in now being able to inform our Friends and the Public that we have now completed the extensive alterations on our Premises, and that it is now one of the Finest and Most Commodious Warehouses in Glasgow. Being fitted up specially for our trade and regardless of expensè, the arrangements are so complete that we are able to show at one glance the Largest Selection of HATS ever brought before the/Glasgow Public.

We have arranged to have a show of all the Novelties for the ensuing season, both in GENT'S and LADIES' HATS, during this week.

## MILLTAEERY DEPARTMENT.

This Department is under the immediate supervision fo Mr WILson, who has just returned from the Leading Markets with all the Lltest Novelfies in

LADIES' TRIMMED HAT\& AND BONNETS,
CHIP HATS AND BONNETS, in Black, White, Grey, Fawn, \&c.
TWIST AND FANCY STRAWS, in all the new Shapes. FEATHERS, FLOWERS, AND RIBBONS.
VELVETS, SILKS, and SATINS, in all the New Colours for the Season.
LADIES' SILK SCARFS, UMBRE $\dot{L} L A S$, \&c.

## GENT'S DEPARTMENT.

This Department is under the Management of Mr R. Brinvie, who has just been through most of the Hat Manufacturing Districts throughout the Kingdom, and has secured all the Newest Shapes in

GENT'S AND YOUTHS' FELT HATS, i in Black, Brown, and Drab.
SATIN HATS, BY THE BEST LONDON MAKERS.
TWEED HATS AND CAPS,

> In all the Newest Designs, ALSO A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

GENT'S SILK TIES, SCARFS, WINDSORS, BOWS, UMBRELLAS, \&c.
Glasgow : Printed by William Munro at his General Printing Office, 8I Virginia Street ; and Published for the Proprietors by A, F. Sharp \& Co. (who will Receive Advertisements for the BAILiz), I4 Royal Exchange Square.




## IMEN YOU KNOVI-NO. 288.

THE ancient Scot who sought to impose on the Cockney regarding the comparative sizes of the Thames and the Water of Leith, had more mother wit than a knowledge of possibilities. His stream is a stream still, but what a mighty transformation has been made on our own river! The once narrow, tortuous, and shallow channel is now broad, straight, and deep, and though it has long ceased to be pure or limpid it has gained infinitely more in utility, than it has lost in ornamental qualities. How all this has been brought about is a tale which every denizen of St . Mungo takes quite a personal pleasure in repeating, as if he had some share in the reflected glory of a great and successful undertaking. To outsiders there must not unfrequently seem a rather strong spice of empty pride in the ordinary citizen's expression of admiration of the Clyde and its commerce. How many are there who have done anything really effective to develope its capabilities or improve its accommodation ? Only a few can have the opportunity of doing so, but of the half-million of citizens in Glasgow how many are there who are not interested in shipping who never even walk round the harbour from one year's end to another, unless it be on a Sunday afternoon when the clerical exhortations are not very tempting. It is not fashionable to sail down the river, it smells so unsavoury, and doctors say that it is unhealthy ; a big launch, a peep westward when crossing the Broomielaw Bridge, and a perusal of the reports of the very tame proceedings of the Clyde Trustees exhaust the interest of the ordinary mortal in the affairs of one of the busiest and most important departments of the trade of Glasgow. Its magnitude is such now that one may spend a lifetime on

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our quays and own quite a fleet, even occupy an important official position like the Man you Know, and still be comparatively unknown about town outside of shipping circles. Captain James Ritchie is a native of Stevenston, at one time a first-class port on a three feet deep canal which was intended to extend from Glasgow to Ardrossan, now a mining village well advanced towards decrepitude. He went to sea young, having served his apprenticeship in a Greenock vessel engaged in the North American trade. A ship was a very different training school in those days from what it is now, and young Ritchie acquired a good deal of that varied and valuable experience which probably accounts for much of the racy and 'cute tone which characterises most old salts. A sailor's life is a hard one at the best-in those days Parliament had done nothing to smooth his lot. Kid gloves and gilt braid were then unknown on board merchant vessels, and the contents of the harness cask and the store-room would not always have passed Government inspection. Steam, and the development of the passenger trade, have worked wonders for Jack. A sturdy, clear-headed fellow like the Man you Know could not fail to make his way on board ship, and before many years he changed the forecastle for the quarter-deck. As a shipmaster, Captain Ritchie visited the leading ports in North and South America, the West Indies, and the Mediterranean, and picked up a store of knowledge and experience which have proved invaluable to him in his official position, In 185 r he entered the service of the Clyde Trust, and continued as Assistant-Harbour Master till I864, when, on the recommendation of the leading shipowners, engineers, and shipbuilders, he was promoted to be Harbour Master, he having been discharging the duties of the office for a considerable time previously. The Harbour Mastership of a tidal
harbour of the size of that of Glasgow is no sinecure. While trade is increasing faster than the accommodation, as it has been during Capt. Ritchie's tenure, it is an office which few would care to aspire to. Every person must get the berth they want, and failing that the harbour master must get jolly well bullied and abused, both by word of mouth and in writing. Indulgence in the luxury of retaliation only makes matters worse, but as every person cannot get all they desire, all that can be done is to make the most of what there is to give. Captain Ritchie has been as successful in doing this as impartially and efficiently as those who come after him are likely to be, and one so closely identified with the working of the trade of the harbour could scarcely fail to appreciate the need for extended accommodation long before that became a popular cry. Gifted with a very clear head, a powerful memory, and an unusual faculty of order and arrangement, he goes through his work like a skilful chess player. Although nearly three score years and ten, his intense power of application and physical endurance, and his absorbing interest in everything relating to his duties have enabled him to discharge them to an exceptionally large extent personally, and thus secure thorough efficiency and economy in the working of his department. No matter at what part of the harbour, wet or dry, summer or winter, night or daytime, if there is any operation of consequence proceeding, Capt. Ritchie is there. The length of his working day would strike terror into the soul of a trades-unionist. He manages to enjoy excellent health without ever taking any holidays, but no man is more chary about mixing himself up with anything outside of his own work, or obtruding himself anywhere. These qualities are not so common now-a-days as to cause the BAILIE even to hint displeasure at so admirable and conscientious a public servant as the Captain for having denied himself the pleasures which fall to the lot of officials. Unbent, he is a fresh-minded old tar, with a wide knowledge of men and affairs, and those who are best qualified to judge are most cordial in the expression of their approval of the arrangement by which the public are to retain the benefit of Captain Ritchie's extensive experience while he is to enjoy the comparative leisure which he has so deservedly gained, and which the Bailie hopes he will be long spared to enjoy.
A Work of Merritt-" Stolen Kisses.".

The Newest Grief.

THE English are growing more unbearably tyrannous and despotic in their treatment of poor old Scotland every day. The Bailie is not a rabid patriot, and so he is inclined to wink at the employment of the handy if incorrect term " England," in place of the proper "kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland." Even the announced intention of Government to appoin! an Assistant Under-Secretary for Scotland might be borne with, although the Magistrat is convinced that, if such an official is requirec at all, he ought rather to be a Hereditary Grand Worshipful Chief Secretary of the very highes: class. The notoriously defenceless state of the Clyde too, with its pretty little stuccoed villa and smooth croquet lawns exposed, torpedoles: and forlorn, to the ruthless attack of the first Russian ironclad that happens to pass that way, has not hitherto caused the Magistrate many sleepless nights. But the trampled worm will turn at last, and when the Bailite reads the announcement that a paper is about to be started in London, under the name of the "Citizen," he feels the time has arrived when something must be done. Czar of Russia! Must Scotland be compelled by its southern task-masters not only. to supply the rest of the civilized world with whisky, gardeners, bagpipes, and grouse, but also to find names for London newspapers? Perish the thought! Shall the Glasgow arab not be permitted to enjoy in peace his monopoly of shouting " Evening Citz'" through the streets? Shall the hallowed associations which have rendered St. Enoch Square classic ground be wantonly violated in order that Cheapside and Fleet Street may echo with that familiar cry. My conscience! If this were allowed to pass without protest the next step would be tc establish a London "Bailie." Sooner than submit to such an indignity, his Worship is prepared to hoist the old blue banner of the Covenant from the window of 81 Virgina Street, and defy creation in general and the London newspaper press in particular. Let the haughty Sassenachs beware! Flodden may yet be avenged!

A Hint to Ecclesiastical Tailors.-The BAILIE regrets to learn that a well known cler-gyman-well known principally for his mutabil-ity-is presently suffering from a severe cold, a cold caught, probably, when he was last "turning his coat."
"A Sea of Troubles"-The Sea of Marmora:

Presbyterial Proverbial Philosophy. GESTICULATION is the soul of business.

The nearer the Presbytery, the farther from grace.

Members of Court may propose, but the Moderator disposes.

Give even a heretic his due.
Needs must when Mr Stark of Duntocher drives.

He's a wise clergyman who knows his own Confession.
A heresy discussion is the mother of irritation.
Discretion is the better part of orthodoxy.
A small majority is better than none.
Misfortunes and calls to order never come singly.

A tug at the coat-tails is as good as a wink to a clerk of the Presbytery.

Let reverend brethren delight to bark and fight.

A sharp word in time causes nine.
An argument about relevancy is the thief of time.

Two heads are better than one-for hissing.

## The Ambitious Puddock.

IF Scotland does not assert herself in Parliament, it is not the fault of the little great men among our countrymen and representatives. Only last week the Bailie had occasion to comment on the bumptiousness of his old friend, Sandy Macdonald, and now Ginx's Baby has been-to the infinite amusement of his fellow-legislators-assuming a tone usually associated with a leader of Opposition. This is too much. Sandy was at one time, at least, a power in the land, but Ginx-!! Let him remember the fate of the fabled frog, and be warned in time.

Sad Destitution.-Poor Mr Spurgeon is so badly off that he is obliged to request his correspondents to enclose stamps for replies to their letters. Really, the Tabernacle should see to this. It is scarcely seemly that its pastor should be unable to afford postage-stamps, and it ought to be remembered that gout and Mentone are expensive luxuries.

DAYS OF THE WEEK.
Good Friday, better Saturday -
That's when "the pay's" upon the latter day.
Almost a Bell-hanger-Marwood.

[^3]RATHER serious question has just been raised. A man, having been imprisoned for the offence of playing a "party tune," has been released by order of the Court of Session, pending the decision of the Court on his appeal. The result will be looked for with some interest. If it be decided that a man may be imprisoned for merely playing a tune which may be objectionable to somebody else-why, the occupation of the Bailie's friend "Quavers" will soon be gone! There be musical "parties" as well as political ones. A Wagnerian discord is as irritating to the disciple of Verdi as "The Wearing of the Green" to an Orangeman; and no Irish Catholic could grow more impatient at the strains of "Boyne Water" than does the "classicist" at those of, say, M. Le Cocq. My Lords of Session, the eyes of the community are upon you.

PERILS OF OUR YEOMANRY. (Scene, A West-End Mews).
First Small Boy-"Hey! Tam look, here's a sodjer !"

Second dv.- "He's gaun tae the stabuls. We'll stope at the gate and fricht his hoarse."
[Delight of yeoman and tableau as he emerges mounted from the yard. 1

Hope's Flattering Tale.-A contemporary is sanguine enough to predict that "the day is again coming round when the Sneddon boatyards will annually give to the Clyde the largest and finest of her magnificent fleet of floating p'easure palaces." There, Seestu! How's that for high? At the same time, as the teller of this flattering tale confesses that at the launch of a vessel 212 feet over all on the Cart there was not an inch of water to spare, it does not seem very probable that the successor of the Columba will be built in the suburb.

What's in A Name?-A certain "Rev. Dr Chalmers," of whom the BAILIE never heard before, had the assurance to talk mischievous nonsense to a London audience last week in the name of the people of Scotland. There once was a Rev. Dr. Chalmers, whose name is still a power; but this silly body should be taught that even the shadow of a mighty name is not sufficient to cover ignorance and audacity.

Flavour and Savour.-A detective easily nose when a case is of a peculiarly bad odour, but this is perhaps less by scents than instink.

## The Bailie for Wednesday, April 24th, 1878

## Monday Gossip.

$\mathrm{M}^{+}$Y DEAR BAILIE,-I fear my play-house gossip must be scant enough this week.
At the Royal the "Sorcerer" and "Trial by Jury" are drawing crowded houses, the exceilence of the double programme, and the capital company being in everybody's mouth.

Next Monday we are to have the inimiable George Honey in Gilbert's "Engaged," the wildest and most farcical production of this most bizarre of humourists. I predict that it will be an immense success. The like of "Engaged" has never been seen on our local stage.

The Campobello-Sinico company are this week at the Gaiety.
On Monday next Mr Bernard will produce "Liz" with Miss Rose Leclercq in the tille-role., I had the good fortune to see this piece in London, and I don't think I was ever so affiected by any play either before or since. The Liz of Miss Leclercq is simply superb.

The musical promenades that have been given on Saturday afternoons at the Institute Exhibition during the season just clos:d attracted large and fashionable gatherings. The band-a really "Resident Orchestra "-included some of our most capable executants, with Mr W. H. Cole as first fiddle ; and, as in former years, was under the direction of that veteran and thorough musicim, and most unassuming of men, Mr George J. Miller. The programmes were models in their way. Gung'l, Labi zky, Lanver, and Strauss were laid under coatribution for the leading dance numbers; overtures and selections were given from operas that have never been performed here; and many exquisite excerpts were heard from the less known works of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn. Altogether, "George" deserves a word of praise for his research and assiduity.
By the bye, Bailie, "they say" that the South-siders are to have a theatre at last-Mr John Morrison, the well-known contractor, having arranged to erect a play-house in Main Street, Gorbals. Indeed I understand that a manager has already been secured for the new house.

One old friend, I mean Mr Lindsay, opens to-night in the Liverpool Alexandra as Leonato in "Much ado about nothing," and another, Mr Major, is playing the heavy villain in Mr Sidney's pantomime of "Sinbad" at the York Theatre-Royal.

Did you notice the short account the Herald gave the other day of the launch of the corvette Curacoa from the Fairfield building-yard? The story goes that after the launch a champagne iuncheon was prepared for the party of spectators, to which the reporters were refused admission, or rather from which they were ordered to withdraw after they had seated themselves at table. Pleasant, wasn't it ?

Mr Hamilton Corbett, the Jacobite vocalist, who is about to depart on a lengthened tour which will include Canada, the States, and Australia, gives a farewell concert in the City Hall on Saturday evening. Mr Corbett is popular, and here is an opportunity for his admirers testifying to the regard in which he is held.

The Saturday afternoon performances in the City parks, organised by Bailie M'Bean, will begin on the 25 th of next month. Mr M'Bean has secured the services, this season, of the bands of the 3rd, 25th, 3 1st, and 105th L.R.V., and of the band of the Blind Asylum.

The fifteenth concert of the Glasgow Amateur Orchestral Society will be given in the Queen's Rooms on Thursday week, Sigaor Ladislao Zavertal as conductor.

The Choral Union Concert on Saturday Evening was such as fully maintained the prestige of the Society, even in spite of various disadvantages-the absence of an orchestra, for example. It may be that Mendelssohn's "Hear my prayer" is not quite a suitable work for so large a body as the Choral Union; bat Miss Mary Davies sang the solo very charmingly, though she was heard to most advantage in the air "From mighty kings," which was very enjoyable for its tasteful phrasing and unaffected grace.
"Sam's' star is still in the ascendant, and gives no sign whatever of paling brilliancy. Crowded houses are the order of the evening at the Cirque, and will doubtless continue so till the departure of the dusky ones to their "home of minstrelsy"
among the I iverpudlians, on the 20th May next. For individual ability and effective ensemble, the Hague minstrels will bear favourable comparison with any ngger troupe-real or corkedhitherto seen in the city. What wonderfully furny fellows, my Magistrate, are Abe Cox in his cacking and crowing rooster business, and that ancient party by the name of Andy Rouke, in his cachinnatory ditty-a sure cure for the bluest fit of the blues. What with the fast and furious fun of the "corner men"; the lightening sketches of Kalulu; the marvels of a Valentine Vox, the Ventriloquist in the shape of a Mr Alexander Davies; and the roaring vaudeville at the close-there is such a varied and toothsome bill of fare as should tickle the palate of the most pronounced epicure, and whet the appetite for further novelties. By the way, Bailie, I hear that the proprictor is going to "stand Sam"-beg pardon-I mean about to give a treat to some thousands of our charity children, and that "Mac" will of course select and run in the youngsters What a day they will be having! I say with the poet, " may we be there to see."

Another good man gone wrong-Walter M'Farlane lias followed Ex-Bailic Macdonald, and shaken the dust of the Fine Art Institute from his shoes.

## DISCOVERY IN HISTORY.

(Scene, Young ladies' boarding school ; history lesson going on).
Teacher (to Miss Mary Dreamington)-" How many Queens were there of the name of Mary ?" Miss M. D. (absently)-"There were four Maries, sir!"

Teacher-"Oh thank you, Miss Mary, for this valuable addition to British history! Pray, name them."

Miss M. D. (wide awake) -"Oh yes, sir! There was Mary Beaton and Mary Seaton, and Mary Carmichael and me."

Tales of my "Landlord"-New additional "stories" put upon the old "plot."

A Moving Spectacle-"Sam's" advertising menagerie.

A Min(e)or Star yet an "Ursa Major"- Mr Alexander M‘Donald, M.P.

Song of the "Powney"-" Robert, toi que j'aime " (Meyerbeer):
"In Straits a Present Aid "-The British fleet at the Bosphorus.

The " Pen and Pencil."-Our friend Peter is ambitious of becoming a member. He says, as a step in the wright direction, he once "painted" a cart, and we know he has often "drawn" a barrow.

THE LAST TRAIN. (Scene, Alexandria Station.)
Mac-"I say, guard, when will the last train go ?"

Guard-"It will very likely be the afternoon of the last day."

## Lectures to Ladies.

THOSE of the other sex are so fond of lecturing us men that it is some satisfaction for the pains we have suffered in kind to learn that they themselves do not altogether escape the infliction. "One of them" very pleasantly discoursed in the Herald the other day on the University Lectures to Ladies. It would appear from her remarks that the dear creatures are fervent in their devotion to science. They aver that although not at all naughty it is nice ; nay, like Oliver Twist, they are anything but satisfied with the banquet set before them. Their cry is still for " more." They would fain dive into the philosophy of philosophy-metaphysics. They would search out the secret of Hegel and learn his mystery. A lady, as we all know, takes to a secret like a duck to water, hence no doubt the fond appellation-"dear little ducks;" so, Messrs. Professors, let them have Hegel by all means, and much good may he do them, or rather much good may they do the world by unravelling a puzzle which has hitherto baffled the subtlest of the bearded bipeds who go in for philosophy.

What the Greenock Folk are Saying.
THAT the magistrates are paving the way for heavy claims for the Tmprovement Trust Pubs.
That it will take something more than a "few pounds" to settle their claims if all new licenses are to be refused.

That the Bench will be reviewed by the Court of Session before long if justice is to give way to unreasoning teetotalism.
That before the Swimming Bath Scheme can bear fruit it will have to be handled in a different way from what it has hitherto been.
That the "Conservaricy Board" promises to be a formidable affair.
That several Earl-y birds are expected to wing their flight to it.
That the municipal authorities will be conspicuous by their absence from it.

That the demonstration is intended to make the M.P. shake in his shoes.
That he will be able to survive the attack.
That the Liberal Association has gone to sleep.
That considering the prepared state of the adversary it is time that it should waken up.
That it won't do to be caught napping in the event of a dissolution taking place unexpectedly.
That the Bombay business has been a perfect godsend to some of the local shipowners.

That they will pay the extra 2 d with more satisfaction now than they would otherwise have done.

The Great Glasgow T.T.'s-Tennani's and Townsend's'Talks.
"He did not succeed," quoth grandiloquently a local reporter, "in arresting her progress." Indeed! What a pity he didn't try to stop her! It might have been easier.

## Inexact "Truth."

" एRUTHFUL Tommy" knows a good deal, but, as "Truthful James" would say, it were "vain" to assume that his knowledge of Scripture is exact. In Trut/2 of last week he is supposing that so-and-so were sent to act as commanders of Basii-Bazouks, with a request to the Turkish Gene:alissimo to place them in "as forward a position as Nabob (sic) was given in the hosts of King David, \&c." "Tommy," of course, has here got the episode of Uriah the Hittite in his head; but, if he could not give that ill-used soldier his proper name, he might have found another for him within the boards of the Bible, instead of such a curry-powder cognomen which of course is not to be found there.

## One for Sandy.

$T$ HE Member for Stafford is a member of the Select Committee on shipping legislation, and has taken care to let his importance be known to the witnesses who have been examined before it, more by cross-questioning than in true Member-for-Stafford style. A prominent Glasgow shipowner when recently giving evidence before the Committee, was blatantly heckled by Sandy, who having called in question the correctness of certain statements made by the witness, and asserted loudly that he "couldn't see how that could possibly be," was quietly met with the remark from the shipowner "Very likely, but I am speaking of things which I thoroughly understand, which I don't think is the case with you." For a wonder Sandy swallowed the home thrust silently, and the fact of his having got so completely sat upon did not weigh heavily upon the spirits of the other members of the Committee.

The Claims of the University. - Not only, after having begged Scotland for money, expending it upon an English architect and an English contractor, but also, having had bequeathed to it a unique collection of coinswell, it knows best perhaps how to honour the memory of a benefactor!

Mr W. R. W. Smith says that the "outcry of 'over-hasty legislation' is a mere ' bogus.'" He probably means "a mere bogey." Why resort to bogus expressions ?

An approaching May Meeting-Meeting the factor.
Airlie Closing Movement- The last "Saturday Evening Concert."

## The Bailie for Wednesday, April 24th, II878.

## The Clerical Clown.

 GIR THOMAS WADE must have been edified at last week's "Chinese famine" meeting by the performances of the Rev. Robert Thomson. Robert, protesting that he was a "statesman"-"having occupied the position of a Member of Parliament for three days, a position he might occupy again"-was actually permitted to divide the meeting on the question whether Dr. Eyre should be given the title of "Archbishop" in the list of committee : One can imagine the visitor's astonishment on learning that this eccentric person was not a Gartnavelite out for a holiday, but a parish minister, and a member of the Glasgow Presbytery. We can laugh at the Rev. Robert when he perpetrates his niaiseries before an audience composed of his fellow-citizens only, but when it comes to tumbling in the presence of strangers, really-! The Bailie had some thoughts of saying a word in good set earnest regarding the shamefully indecent attack made by the person who calls himself the occupant of "Ladywell Parish" on the venerable Dr Jamieson, but he thinks this rather should be dealt with in a formal manner by the Glasgow Presbytery.GOOD FRIDAY.
(Scene, Lodging-house, dinner time on Good Friday).
Scotch Lodger-" How is it, Paddy, that you can eat beefsteak, while your brother Barney refuses to taste it to-day, because it's Good Friday ?"

Paddy-"By my faith, it's meself that can't ondherstand Barney's notions at all. I think it's a good Friday an' no mistake when a man see's a bit o' mate these dull toimes at all at all."

GlasGow and Brummagem.-Referring to the case of a visitor to Birmingham, who, on being knocked down and robbed, applied for help to a police constable, and was told that " if he was a stranger he had better get out of the neighbourhood as quiet as he could, or he would get hurt" -a contemporary mildly "trusts" that a Glasgow bobby would act differently under the circumstances. He probably would-to the extent of running the troublesome "stranger" in.

[^4]G. G. in Hot Water.

THE gifted Gilfillan (of Dundee) is nothing if not "broad," and yet he has managed grievously to offend his Roman Catholic fellowtownsmen by some injudicious remarks on the subject of the confessional. So deep is the wrath of the priests that one of them has threatened to horsewhip George. There are, however, two sides to a question of horsewhipping, and the Bailie is rather inclined to back the U.P. At all events, even if he should be physically worsted, he could wreak a terrible revenge on his opponent by "putting him in a book!"

## The Latest.

$\mathbb{T}$ HE latest outrage on the part of the Home Rulers is to propose that the Government should pay for the teaching of the Irish language! This piece of audacity may be pretty clearly traced to the pernicious example of Dr. Blackie. What next? As soon as we have "Gaelic" and "Irish" chairs established and endowed, we may expect a lot of idiots to get up in our midst and clamour for state recognition of the claims of Chinese or Zend-the former claim, by the way, being much more sensible than that of Blackie or the Irish element.

Verba Sapientibus.-At last week's meeting of the Glasgow Free Presbytery, Mr Urquhart expressed his opinion "that the amount of lying and abuse and rancorous feeling abroad in certain places was perfectly scandalous, and a disgrace to the Church." The Bailie is glad to observe this recognition of an evil, which is the first step towards its extinction, and trusts that, though the "certain places" are not particularised, some of Mr Urquhart's brethren will mark, learn, and inwardly digest his words.

Two Nuisances.-The Bailie was glad to observe two subjects of public importance once more brought up at last meeting of the Police Committee. One was the subject of cab-fares, the other that of "barricades" about new buildings. Both have long furnished matter for scandal and reproach against the authorities, who are to be congratulated on the prospect of reform. The sooner that prospect becomes a reality the better for our own comfort and our city's credit.

Lapsus Linguke-Writing may be said to be speaking to a distance. And hence so many when engaged in it always put out the tongue.

## The U.P. Bear-Garden.

AFTER last Wednesday's meeting of the Glasgow U.P. Presbytery, the Bailie can understand the desire on the part of some of its members that their deliberations (') should be conducted in private. Last week's meeting was a series of noisy, childish, and indecent squabbles, which would have disgraced the least decorous of Town Councils. Pittenweem itself might blush for Mr Stark and his friends; and it is very certain that the most "heretical" of Mr Ferguson's utterances, cannot have done half the harm to the cause of religion that results from such exhibitions as this.

## Im-port-ant Item.

I$F$ the arrangements for extinguishing fires at Pollokshaws cannot be described as perfect, the firemen nevertheless appear to think "no small beer" of themselves. Their estimate soars to nobler tipple. Three of them, being supplied the other night with "refreshment orders" on a local publican, managed to dispose of a gallon of port each!' The Bailime trusts they succeeded in quenching their internal flames at least as effectually as those upon which they had just been throwing cold water, but would like to point out that a too "regardless" indulgence in the vintages of Portugal is apt to kindle a fire elsewhere-say, in the big toe.

## Board versus Plank.

A CCORDING to Dr Jamieson, ladies who desired fifty years ago to attend the lectures of a university professor were obliged to enter their class-room through a window, and by means of a "plank!" Such was the gallantry of our fathers. Now-a-days, even the bitterest opponent of woman's rights-the most hostile to the demands of "learned ladies"would hardly go the length of suggesting that those weaker vessels who are desirous of improving themselves should be made to "walk the plank!" On the contrary, we encourage them to "pass the board."

Parting Company. - A member of the Glasgow Free Presbytery deprecates "departure from the prestige of the Church." The phrase is an old one; and it seems to the BAILIE that there is greater danger of the prestige departing from the Church than of the Church departing from the prestige. What does Dr. Adam think about it?

## IMegilp.

THE last conversazione of the Art Club for the season will take place next Thursday. The "dispersion" of the members has already begun.

In Messrs Kay \& Reid's exhibition there is a beautiful little picture by Mr W. D. M'Kay-"A Sunny Forenoon, Haddington." The spring scenes by this artist in the Scottish Academy are very fine in feeling and quiet power. The pictures are poems on canvas.

The loan exhibition for the benefit of the Royal Infirmary promises to be the finest art exhibition that has ever been held in Scotland. On the benefits conferred by exhibitions of this kind, and on the civilising and softening effects they ought to have upon our manners and customs and ways of thinking, I need not dilate here. In Glasgow we sorely need all the "sweetness and light" we can possibly procure; it would take, for example, years of the eloquent though silent preaching of the noblest art exhibitions in the world to counteract the evil wrought by the utter vulgarity and noisy Philistinism of that one scene of last week in the Glasgow U.P. Presbytery.

We are improving, however, in Glasgow, as every one knows, in our knowledge and love of art, and even more in the "kind" of art we produce. In geography books, Glasgow is put down as famous for coalpits, ironworks, and shipbuilding, and such like material evidences of civilisation ; the list of products will require to be extended now, so as to include some examples and results of our growing art education. Mr Stephen Adam, of the firm of Adam \& Small, is rapidly making Glasgow noted for stained glass; his fame as a designer and colourist is spreading throughout the length and breadth of the land.

His last success has been in the competition for the windows of the Inverness Town Hall.

Mr Adam, as his addresses to the Philosophical Society show, has true and refined art sympathies and feeling. He is an earnest labourer in a good cause, and seeks to deliver us from the teachings and domination of those who, in the worid of art and beauty, are indeed powers of evil. All vulgar decorators, all shoddy builders, all workmen whose work is unnatural, untruthful, and un-beautiful, beware of Mr Adam! He will give you no quarter.

Last Thursday, Messrs Kay \& Reid had on exhibition Mr James A. Aitken's large black and white cartoon of his illustration for Mr Black's novel of "Macleod of Dare," now running in Good Words. Mr Aitken excels in black and white, and the cartoon is very powerful. It represents a grand and wild scene in the Western Highlands : a man on horseback toiling through snow, while around him tower great cliffs against which the wind blows the snow in misty whirls. The conception is fine, and worked out with strength and true feeling. The distance is very effective-so also is the rendering of the foreground with the snow upon it.
"Flash."-At last week's meeting of the Association for the Higher Education of Women, Professor Veitch referred to "flash isolated lectures." What is a "flash" lecture ? A disquisition on the science and theory of "patter," with researches into the origin of "back slang," and illustrative readings from "Rookwood" and "Jack Sheppard"-or what? Perhaps the worthy Professor will expound.

A Dundee serving-maid who has brought an action for "breach" against a farm-servant, states that after the false one made her acquaintance, he " monopolised her society." Conscience ! What became of the pots and pans?

HIGH-CLASS CLOTHING has hitherto been attainable only by those who were prepared to submit to the excessive prices charged by West-End Clothiers-prices that have been rendered necessary, doubtless, by limited orders, bad debts, and long credit-a three-fold cord fitted to strangle any honest enterprise.
In order successfully to break down an antiquated and indefensible system such as this, two things are necessary-First, that the evil be thoroughly understood; and second, that an adequate and satisfactory remedy be applied.
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THE Bailite wonders whether he should feel more amused or angry at the "Liberal conference" of last week. A vacancy, as we all know, is about to take place in the representation of the city. Two-thirds of the electors are declared to be of the Liberal persuasion, and the assumption therefore is, that the seat will fall to
a Liberal candidate-always providing he be a proper person in other respects than those of sitting on the Opposition benches and voting as he is told by Mr Adam. But how does the matter stand as viewed in the light of the conference of Liberals who have set themselves to select a representative for the second city in the empire ? The people who have taken this task in hand are-what do you think? Bookcanvassers, working joiners, itinerant temperance lecturers-one is a sub-foreman in the establishment of Messrs Collins \& Son, printers, another preaches on the Green, a third-a gentleman of African origin, is known for his powers of "heckling" south-side Town Councillors ! Surely since fat Jack Falstaff marshalled his ragged troop for that famous march through Coventry no such tag-rag and bobtail pack has ever been drawn together as the members of this precious conference. The best of the joke is that the poor creatures are already beginning to fall out among themselves! And this is modern Liberalism in Glasgow, and these are our representative Liberals. Since the thing itself seems dead, will nobody supply a broom to sweep the mannikins into Limbo ?

What the Folks are Saying.
THAT the Ladywell parson is determined to keep himself before the public.
That notwithstanding his struggles to get into clerical society, the city clergy will have none of him.

That "oor Jeems" has had his silver plate stolen.

That if people will have silver plate, and live in big mansions in the country, they must put up with inconveniences of this kind occasionally.

That excellent sport was made for the Philistines at last week's meeting of the U.P. Presbytery.

That Mr Stark of Duntocher and his kind are among the most serious foes of religion in our midst.

That last week's "Liberal conference" was an out-and-out farce.

That it seems the people who are to select a new member for Glasgow are David Fortune, John Simpson, J. M. Cunningham, and their like.

That the Royal Infirmary controversy has been revived.

That Mr M‘Ewen's latest allusion to Mr Wm. Kidston was somewhat outspoken.

That Willie's reply was anything but satisfactory.

That he is no longer the Kidston of six months ago.

That there has been a turn-up about over hasty Glasgow building legislation.

That Councillor Smith is the over hasty defender of the Town Council.

That the Council challenged the measurer.
That in the first round the measurer delivered a crusher.

That the Councillor is a great angler.
That this time he caught a Tartar.
That bumptious Solons in the Council-butchers or bakers, tinkers or tailors-will please make a note.

That Govanhill is going in for new gasworks of its own.

That it's strange all the wee outlying burghs can supply themselves with good gas, and big Glasgow has to put up with bad.

That the public don't want experimentsthey want good gas.

That the Gas Committee should brighten up a bit.

That, if not, a public meeting should be held to force them.

That the title-page to the eleventh volume of the Bailile is the portrait of Jeems Kaye.

That it's a wonderfully good likeness.
That his being at the North Pole accounts for his long silence.

That we hope he'll get safe home again.
THE INHABITED HOUSE " DUTY." Lairds have their rights as well as their duties, They have also their duties as well as their rights; Their right may be wealth, but their duty is health Deduced from the ratio of heights towards sites.
"Vicious."-A Mr Christie, one of the Licensing Justices for the Lower Ward of Lanarkshire, considers it "a vicious practice" for a man to have more than one public-house. This is Mr Christie's view of the case; but the publican may consider it quite as "vicious" to interfere with the legitimate extension of his business. Eh, friend Bung ?

Mr George Anderson is, it seems, about to introduce into Parliament a bill on the subject of milk. This will be an appropriate act before " walking his chalks."

To our Fellow-Citizens-Better to study the Roads and Bridges Bill now than when the rate paper comes in.

## Quavers.

UNDOUBTEDLY the Pollokshields society w wre rather overweighted with the "Walpurgis Night," (at their concert ian the Maclean Street Rooms the other night,) especially without the support of an orchestra. But for all that, the courage with which its difficulties were attacked, and the fairly successful way in which the music was gone through, are facts that redound very much to the credit of the association, and their experienced conductor, Mr Zavertal, sen. The soprani were always watchful and ready in the Mendelssohn cantata, the other parts hardly less so, and the tone of all, barring that of the bass, which we may venture to say still needs improving, commendably good and true.
As is the case with most societies, the best singing was in the second part. The "Cradle Song" of W. Macfarren, for example, was rendered with appreciative feeling and fine musical taste; and a word must be said in commendation of the selection of part songs at this concert.
A better hall than the Maclean Street one should be sought for by both societies giving annual concerts there. The platform (a chief point) is absurdly near the roof, doing injustice to the music, the hall itself is a wearisome road off to friends in town, the general arrangements within not very comfortable, and the immediate locale not the most inviting. There; so much for the Maclean Street Rooms !

Sterndale Bennett's "May Queen" is such good spiriting in the way of music, that the dullest choir can hardly fail to please with it. On the other hand, when interpreted by a society embracing so much individual talent as the Hillhead society can boast of, this truly English work sparkles with new lustre, and aftords a keener pleasure. Not to refer more in detail to their concert last week, the favourite chorus, "With a laugh as we go round," was brilliantly sung; and, as might be expected, the execution of the solo parts left little to be desired. It is true that the singing got a degree flattish towards the end of the cantata, but it is probably correct to attribute that to the comparatively inadequate support given by the orchestra.

One of the most enjoyable items in the miscellaneous second part was the chorus for ladies' voices from the "Huguenots." The room was crowded; perhaps too much so for everybody's comfort.
To-night (Wednesday), one observes the new musical society connected with the North British Railway give their first concert. It seems that the example is being followed of English railway companies, most of these having some such organisation. Perhaps the idea is to be taken as a new illustration of the poetry of (loco) motion.

The musical society connected with the Baptist Association of Glasgow have their annual concert to-night (Tuesday), in Adelaide Place Church, Bath Street. The chorus numbers between sixty and seventy, and Haydn's No. I. Mass, and Gounod's "Babylon's Wave," are the principal works to be performed. The musical taste of our most respectable friends, the Baptists, caanot but be improved by such occasional performances, even though the music is never in the least likely to be employed in their Sunday services.

The last organ recital of the season at the New Halls takes place on Monday evening next, Mr Best being the performer. Mr Best's programme contains, among other selections, an overture by Mendelssohn written for a military band, an andante from Romberg, one of Bach's preludes with fugue, and a march (modern organ music) by Lefébure-Wély. A very pleasant hour or so may evidently be spent on the occasion. One is not, however, to forget the artistic manipulations of the same instrument, weekly or thereby by Dr Peace, during the season just being concluded.
The Tonic Sol-Faists had a night of it on Saturday evening, under the patronage of the astute prophet of their system, Mrr Curwen. There were dear knows how many different "classes" singing, the demonstrations beginning with "three-part harmony, ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ from one had almost said babes unborn, and ending with choruses from Handel for, and beloved of, full-grown sol-faists, and apparently their idea of the culmination of choral attainment.

As once remarked before in these columns, it is a pity that valuable a system as sol-fa is, should be disfigured by such clas trap.
What is termed, oddly rather, a selection concert, is announce., by the South-Side Tonic Sol-Fa Society, under Mr Mackea: for Friday, 26th inst., in the City Hall. The "selection" is a pleasant, popular character, and the admission is on the ' $\mathbf{c c}$. lection "principle, which, by the way, seems to do not badly.

Mr Lambeth's Choir are to give a concert of the humoresq-3 sort next Saturday in the Kibble Palace. No recommendatia is needed, for every one knows that artistic and refined gaiety ${ }^{i}$ implied in the announcement.

## Sic Transit.

A
NOTHER of the cherished illusions of th: 1 Batlie's youth and manhood has beet swept away. He had always been taught th believe that the juvenile assistants of grocers confectioners, and the like were allowed an un limited "run" of their masters' goods, with the object of surfeiting and so disgusting them witt the dainties under their charge. He confesses moreover, to having envied those favoure! youths, and to having thought in his young innocence that he could never weary of th! toothsome fig, the emollient toffee, and the succulent jujube. "It was a childish ignorance and now 'tis little joy" to find that this drean of his youth was but a dream. At least so it would appear from a recent Sheriff-Court cas: which arose from a confectioner's apprentice having been dismissed for helping himself to his master's wares. Thus fades another favoured myth. With King Richard's hump, with the eidolon of a moon of green cheese, with many another fond tradition, the pampered young cons fectioner vanishes into air-into thin air, and leaves us lamenting.

Dog-matic.-The old outcry against "deprive ${ }^{3}$ ing the poor man of his beer" having become somewhat thread-bare, various sentimental idiots have got up a howl-apropos of the new Budget -about "depriving the poor man of his dog. If some one would contrive a plan to deprivei the poor man of his donkeys, in the shape of foolish representatives, he would do the Stater: good service.

Colloquial.-The " London correspondent" of a local paper talks about one man having $i_{3}$ been "at the school"-meaning at school-n with another. Obliging correspondent, to tran- y slate his news into the vernacular of his readers
Mr Martin wants the police to be "paid off"] if they do not do their duty. If Jeems's sug. ${ }^{3}$ gestion were acted upon what a "big pay" we should have, to be sure !
deflections at a Farewell Visit to the Institute Galleries.
CHE people who will regret the close of the
Exhibition most will be the Edwins and ngelinas of the city. Here mammas have ceased om troubling them, and younger sisters have een at rest. Here the cold, unsympathetic orld has been for a time forgotten, and one atalogue has been enough for them both. In 1ort, the gates of Paradise have been open to em at the comparatively moderate charge of xpence a head.
A man who cannot afford to buy pictures may rive a melancholy satisfaction from observing at those who can very often buy rubbish.
Doing a picture gallery conscientiously is very urd work-a work of art it might almost be lled. Why should it invariably give one a uin in the back? Is there any occult connecon between art and lumbago?
How many season-ticket bolders have looked the pictures after the first week? The rest of ce time has been in most cases devoted to the udy of their fellow-men-and women.
What can be the motive which induces a ung lady to bring a piece of embroidery to a ace like this? Are the artistic associations Elpected to throw additional delicacy into the ittches? Or is it simply meant as a noble exnıple of the pursuit of fancy needlework under ffficulties ?
$\mathbb{N}$ o wonder the check-taker at the door wears c:h a grimly sardonic expression. The awful $t$-criticism and the pitiful artistic small talk he uist have been compelled to overhear are quite ffficient to make him despise the entire human cse.
To what limbo of vanities do the unsold picrees pass? Are the studios of unsuccessful tiists paved with them, as another place is supssed to be with unfulfilled good intentions? o their painters make of them "stepping-stones, which to rise to higher things ?" Or do they ther commit suicide?

The Animile has observed a correspondence the local papers about "hat-lifting"-i.c, anxing another's castor when it is better than wur own, and you have got the chance. Expegnice teaches the wise; and he has long adopted e plan of so arranging that, in the event of cth an exchange, he stands to be the winner.
"High" Art - The railway-bridge at the roomielaw.

The Order of the Bath.
THE observant may have noticed that, however "fond of water" as a beverage your teetotaller may be, he is, as a rule, rather averse than otherwise to its external application Believing that abstinence from alcohol embraces, or supersedes, all the virtues, he does not trouble himself about that minor one which is popularly said to be "next to godliness." This remark was illustrated last week by the teetotal Provost of Greenock, who opposed the construction of a swimming-bath in the town over which he holds sway. It is pleasing to note, however, that his views did not find favour with his colleagues, and that Sugaropolis is likely soon to possess an institution which ought to be found, as a matter of course, in every town of any pretensions whatever.
"Please Observe the Address."-A London West-end weekly says that "Mr J. E. Millais, R.A., of Cromzuell Place, South Kensington, will be represented at the forthcoming Royal Academy Exhibition by five pictures." It was so thoughful of the editor to give the address, in case we might have run away with the idea that it was some other J. E. Millais, R.A.
"Ah! Sure a Pair."-The Glasgow Agricultural Society have a novel feature at their forthcoming show-a gold medal for " the best tandem team." The Bailie's own tipster suggests as a team that he will "back for money to win in a common canter," the horse of knowledge and the Ass of ditto-the one you know.

The Nearer the Kirk the Farther frae GraceIn illustration whereof read recent ecclesiastical debates.

## $T$ H E A $T$ R $\quad \mathrm{E}-\mathrm{R}$ O Y A L .

Positively the Last Five Nights of the most successful Modern Comic Opera,
THE SORCERER, And TRIAL BY JURY,
By W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan. Doors open at 7; Commence at 7-30. Box Office Open from in till 3.
 Proprietor and Manager..........Mr Charles Bernard. FOR SIX NIGHTS ONLY.
THE SINICO-CAMPOBELLO ITALIAN AND ENGLISII OPERA COMPANY.
Tuisday, "TRAVIATA." Wednesday, "maritana." No advance in Prices.
Doors Open at 6.30, to Commence at 7.30, except Saturday, when Doors Open at 6 , to Commence at 7 . Prices from 6 d to 5 s .

## Walter Wilson \& Co,

 wholesale hat manufacturers, 7o JAMAICA STREET,Undoubtedly the Finest Hat Establishment in the Country. Undernoted are a few selections from the Press:-

## THE COLOSSEUM.

Under the above name the premises at 70 Jamaica Street, long familiar to the Glasgow public as the "Polytechnic Warehouse," are about to take a new departure under the management of Me srs Walter Wilson \& Co., who have entirely remodelled the building to suit their requirements as hat manufacturers and milliners. It will be remembered that about 15 months ago the premises were destroyed by fire, since which time Mr Walter Wilson, the principal, has made a tour of the Continental and American cities, where he has picked up some ideas which he is now putting to the practical test, and which are certainly novelties in Glasgow. Basing bis plans principally on the American style, he has had the exterior of the building painted as an exact representation of some of the principal warehouses in Broadway, being entirely in white, with gold lettering and pannelling, by which the goods in the cases ranging along the entire front are prominent $y$ displayed. The interior a rangements are of the most complete and convenient kind which long practical experience could devise. The firm occupy three large flats, on the first of which there is a large and commodious public room devoted.to ladies' hats and bonnets, and fitted up in such a way as to display the goods in glass cases (of which there is altogether some 500 feet), so that they may be inspected with a minimum of trouble to visitors, and show almo:t at a glance all the various styles. On the same floor a large space is occupied by a millinery department, in which are shown the higher class of French goods. It is very tastefully and comfurtably arranged, and the remaining space is occupied by a handsomely-fitted lavatory and retiring room for ladies, a private room for the partners, and an ingenious arrangement for the receipt and dispatch of parcels, by which the bustle and noise of that branch of the work are excluded from the warehouse proper. The second floor is occupied as a gentleman's department, under the management of Mr K . Binnee, and has also a lavatory for the convenien e of customers. Here, too, are the general counting-house and private rooms. Still another stair, and we arrive at a flat in which are displayed an infinite variety of ladies' hats and millinery; and over the whole is a tower from which a splendid view of the city with all its ramifications is to be har. The decorations and yainting are of the most tasteful description, the cases and fronts of the counters being black picked out in red and gold, and are brought out in strong relief by the walls and ceilings, which are of a neutral tint, relieved by stencilling of a darker shade. The warehouse as a whole will be one of the features of the city, and is the most extensive of the kind out of London. The cleaning and dyeing work of the firm is carried on in premises situated on the south side, so that the whole available space in Jamaica Street is thus occupied as show-rooms.-Evening Times, inth April.

## THE COLOSSEUM.

For a considerable time our readers have been accustomed to the regular appearance in our advertising columns of the word "Colosseum," and have no doubt wondered what the insertion of the term might import. We confess that until within the past few days the matter was a profound secret to ourselves. But passing along Jamaica Street, our attention was attracted by a building which had at once sprung into prominence under the painter's brush, and looking up towards the top of the facade, there was the word "Colosseum" in great bold gold letters. The mystery was solved; and the transformation of the building, in other days well known as the Polytechnic, is so thorough as to be deserving of some notice in our columns. The "Colosseum," for as such it will henceforth be known, is in the hands of Messrs Wilson \& Co., hatters and milliners-a firm who, though by no
means among the oldest in the city, have contrived by great $\mathcal{C}$ and indomitable pluck to make for themselves a name. Some ago the premises were partiall, destroyed by fire, whic? course, caused no little inconvi nience; but so far f. om : disheartened by this misfortune, the firm appear to :ave nerved to the accomplishment (f greater things than ver. Wilson has, we understand, lat ly been in America, whe picked up a few "wrinkles" ( hich he has embodier to $=$ advantage in the renovation of r p place of business. Stsout in bold relief, by means of tie coat of white paint hey received, and surmounted by sn elegant tower, fron whic extensive view of the city and river can be obtained, th: pre: externally are of an imposing nature. But the visito: will the internal arrangements, whici in many respects are unic: far as Glasgow is concerned, even more attractive. It occupy much greater space than we can afford merely to in: the improvements that have been made. By an inge arrangement of glass cases, the goods in the windows cz several flats will be almost as distinctly seen from the street they were on the ground floor, while they will also be exi: to the view of persons inside. Cases of the same descriptia carried round the walls, and at intervals across the if mirror effects have been protusely introduced in all departr: retiring rooms, beautifully furnished, are provided for ladis gentlemen; and the several show rooms are fitted up it most attractive and tasteful manner. For the rest, we must, visitors to see for themselves.-Eveningg Citizer, $13^{\text {th }}$ Apri!
gent.'s hats. BOYS' HATS.
High-Class Goods at Prices that Must Piensi NO ONE SHOULD NEGLECT TO PAY US A VI

## glasGow public halls company (limit

FIFTEENTH \& LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOO R GAN R E C I TA ${ }^{\text {by }}$
Dr A. L. peace,
IN THE
PUBLIC HALLS,
SATURDAY, 27 TH APRIL
Doors Open at 2 p.m.; Kecital at 3 p.m. Enter by Berkeley Street.
Tickets (Balconies, Is; Area, 6d) may be had from J. Muir Wood \& Co., 42 Buchanan Street.

## $G^{L A S G O W ~ P U B L I C ~ H A L L S ~ C O M P A ~}$ (LIMLTED).

LAST ORGAN RECITAT. of the Season by Mr W. T. BEST,
of St. George's Hall, Liverpool,
MONDAY EVENING, 297H APRIL, 1878.
Doors Open at 7 r.m. Recital at 8 p.M. Enter by Berkeley Street.
Tickets-Balconies, is; Area, 6d. May be had from 1 Muir Wood \& Co., 42 Buchanan Street.

## BROWN'S ROYAL MUSIC HA

Return of Madame Alhertazzy, supported by Clarence $\mathbf{L}$ Kate Hollingsworth, Blanche slater and Lizzie Dora, F Marston, Mr E. Masedall, and Carlotta Verte.

Concert, 7-30; Anthem, 10-45.
"THE EGYP?IAN FEAS :
Painted by E. Long, A.R.A.,
Is now on Exhibition for a Few Days, at
M'CLURE \& SON'S GALLERY, I 30 St Vincent S:
Admission, Is.

## CITY HALL, SATURDAY, 27 TH APRIL.

H
A IM I L T O N C O R B E T T, SCOTTISH VOCALIST,
Viill give a Farewell Concert as above previous to departure for a Tour of Canada, the States, and Australia.
The City Hall has been kindly given up for this evening by gee Glasgow Abstainer's Union, under whose Patronage the :oncert will take place, The Templar's Harmonic Society, \&c. SCOTCH VOCALISTS.
SCOTCH DANCERS.
B:y kind permission of the Colonel Commanding and Officers, the Splendid
bBAND AND PIPERS OF THE 79Th HIGHLANDERS,
Bandmaster, ... J. Macdonald. Prices-2s, 1s, and 6 d .
Plan at Swan \& Pentland's. Doors Open at 6.30 to prevent vercrowding.

Band Performance, 7-15; Vocalists, 7-45.
CHARLES CRAYON, Agent for Mr Corbett.
WR H. A. LAMBETH'S CHOIR.
LAST CONCERT THIS SEASON. KIBBLE PALACE ON SATURDAY FIRST. Grand Humorous Programme. Admission, One Shilling.
Doors open at 6.30, Concert at 7-30 p.m.
Tickets and Programmes from Swan \& Pentland, 49 Buchanan treet, and 33I Sauchiehall Street ; Thomas Machell, 39 Great Veestern Road; and at Palace.

Seats reserved for Ticket-holders till 7-15.
I R N O E L PATON'S ALLEGORICAL PICTURE
LI F E OR D EA T H,
"THE MAN WITH THE MUCK RAKE."
Messrs KAY \& REID beg to announce that they have obaimed pe mission to exhibit this grand Painting for a short erriod in their NEW GALLERIES, No. 103 ST. VINCENT TrREET, previous to its going to London.
Hours-10 to 5, One Shilling ; Evening, 6 to 8, Sixpence.
AST WEEK.-Having arranged to Exhibit
in our Upper Gallery, by the beginning of May, the Vorks left by the Late JAMES DOCHARTY, A.R.S.A., our re:sent EXHIBITION of PAINTINGS and DRAWINGS ill CLOSE THIS WEEK.

KAY \& REID,
ART GALLERIES, IO3 ST. VINCENT STREET.
ГHE LATE JAS. DOCHARTY, A.R.S.A
The Works left by the above Arsist (including the Series Sketcires made during his Tour on the Continent and in the asst) will be Exhibitad in our Upper Gallery Early in May. KAY \& REID,
ART GALLERIES, IO3 ST. VINCENT STREET.
EXTENSION OF BROOMHILL HOME FOR INCURABLES.
Miss BEATRICE CLUGSTON will address another MEET. NIG OF LADIES on the above subject, and descrite a Visit the Western Infirmary, TO-DAY (TUESDAY), at 2 p.m., in ie: Pillar Hall of the Queen's Rooms. The Rev. A. S. Free St, George'sont Church, and Rev. George W. Thomson, Free St. George's, will take part in the proceedings.
W. T. M'AUSLANE, Secretary. 608 Bath Street, Glasgow, 23rd April, 1878.

HENGLER'S GRAND CIRQUE, WEST NILE STREET, GLASGOW.

## SIXTH WEEK AND CROWDED NIGHTLY.

## HAGUE'S MINSTRELS,

Notwithstanding the enormous Success achieved by this Celebrated Company, the brilliant season is rapidly drawing to a close, as they occupy their "Own Home of Minstrelsy," St. James's Hall, Liverpool, for the Summer Season Next Month.

Ncte.-To meet the increasing demand for Seats an Additional Row of Stalls has now been added.

## ANOTHER CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

The BLACKSMITH'S JUBILEE.
(By Special Desire.)
The "SPIDER" and the "FLY."
(Terpsichorean Burlesque.)
ORIGINAL BALLADS.
$\infty$

## THE MODERN DEMOSTHENES.

The SKATING CARNIVAL. KALULU'S CHARCOAL SKETCHES.

WAR PICTURES.
The WASHING DAY, By the Big 8.
DAVIS'S VENTRILOQUIAL
AUTOMATONS.

## The RETURN TOURIST

## (A New Sketch), \&c., \&c.

EVERY EVENING at 8 . Doors open at 7.
MORNING PERFORMANCE SATURDAY, AT 2.30, Doors Open at $\mathrm{I}-30$.
Saturday Evenings-Doors Open at 6. Performance
commences at 7 .
Admission- $3 \mathrm{~s}, \mathbf{2 s}, 1 \mathrm{~s}$, and 6 d . Private Boxes to hold six persons, 155 ; to hold 12 persons, 305 . Box Office open daily.

## GLASGOW AGRICULTTURAL SOCIETY.

This Society's TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL SUMMER 'SHOW of AYRSHIRE STOCK,

CLYDESDALE HORSES, HUNTERS, DAIRY PRODUCE, POULTRY, AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, will be held in the RECREATION GROUNDS of the SoutirSide Park, Glasgow, on WEDNESDAY \& THURSDAY, 8th and 9th May.
Last day for receiving Entries for Implements-Wednesday, 17 th April ; and for Cattle-Wednesday, 24th April.
Prize Lists and Entry Schedules may be had on application to the Secretary.

MARK MARSHALL, Sec.
145 St Vincent Street,
Glasgow, 3rd April, 1878.
In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Wednesday and Thursday, 24th and 25th April.
IMPORTANT TWO DAYS' SALE OF THE
Second and More Valuable Portion of HIGH-CLASS, FANCY, AND DECORATIVE ART PROPERTY.
(Belonging to Mr Wathew, 78 Buchanan Street, to be Sold without Reserve, in consequence of the termination of his Lease), CONSISTING OF
Fine ORMOLU, MARBLE, and other CLOCKS, Artistic Bronze. Figures and Groups,
Several Sets of "GARNITURE DE CHEMINEE,"
DRESDEN, SEVRES, FAIENCE, CAPO DI MONTI, Limoges, and other Rare China;
DRESDEN and PARIAN STATUARY. Alabaster Ornaments, Flower Pots, JARDINIERES, OPERA GLASSES, Fine ALBUMS, Valuable DRESSING CASES, DRESSING BAGS. Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Despatch Cases;
Together with a great variety of NIC-NACS and High-class FANCY ARTICLES adapted for Presents.
ROBERT M'TEAR \& CO. have received instructions to Sell the above, by Auction, in the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, North Court, St. Vincent Place, on Wednesday and Thursday, 24th and 25 th April, commencing at Twelve o'clock each Day.

On View with Catalogues.
Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, 22nd April, 1878.
On Wedresday, 24th Aprii, in the City Sale-Kooms.
CHUICE CULLECTION OF
WORKS OF ART.
DRESDEN and SEVRES CHINA,
Fine BRONZES, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, IVORY CAKVINGS,
STATUARY, and DIAMOND JEWELLERY, BY AUCTION.

J.\& R. EDMISTON will Sell in the Saloon - of the City Sale-Rooms, 21 Gordon Street, on Wednesday, 24th April, at 12 Noon, a Carefully-Selected and Choice Small Collection of Paintings, Bronzes, China, Antique Furniture, Ivory Carvings, Statuary, and Jewellery.
At One o'clock will be Sold, belonging to the same Consignment, A Magnificent DIAMOND LOCKET,
B KILLIANTHORSE-SHOEPIN, DIAMOND and EMERALD RING,
12 SINGLE-STONE DIAMOND RINGS, very Rich; Set of VEST BUTTONS in Pearl and Turquoise. On View, with Catalogues, Morning of Sale.
J. \& R. EDMISTON, Auctioneers, OHN JEX LONG'S Clearing Sale SAWN WOOD, dic., at Greenvale Saw Mills, 727 L Street, Glasgow, on Wednesday, 24 th April, at 12 o'clock $I$ a large Selection of Yellow Pine, Birch, Ash and Maho Boards, \&c.
R O B E R T M T E A R \& C
AUCTINEERS AND VALUATORS,
ROYAL EXCIANGE SALE-ROOMS,
GLASGOW.
Auction Sales Conducted, Valuations Effected, and Insurs
Claims Adjusted of Every Description of Property in Tot Country, Economically and Efficiently.

CASH ADVANCED-PROMPT SETTLEMENTS Established Upwards of Forty Years. MAY TERM SALES.
In order to prevent disappointment, we would adviset who intend favouring us with the conduct of their Sales, to : municate with us at once so as to secure the most suitable $\dot{6}$ and have the advantage of early announcement in our List.

ROBERT M'TEAR \& CO., Auctionee

## D

UNCAN KEITH\& BUCHANA AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS,
Beg to intimate that they have now removed to their NEW HALLS, DRURY STREET.
The Premises have been specially Reconstructed for their : ness, and are unequalled in Scotland for Accommodation Style. They consist of

TWO SPACIOUS SALOONS,
Lighted from the Roof, each 48 feet long by 20 feet bro: $:$ height of ceiling, 25 feet.
THE SALERROOM,
On Ground Floor, is 85 feet long by 30 feet broad. THE LOWER FLAT,
The same size, with a Lofty Ceiling.
Messre Keith \& Buchanan trust that, in endeavouring th: adapt premises suited to the requirements of their Business; ticularly in the Fine Arts and Literary Property, their Pa: and the Public will appreciate their efforts.
The present Halls, 61 Renfield Street, will still be opz usual till Whitsunday, 1878.
P. B U R N, S O N \& \& CTIONEERS AND VALUATORS AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS, Io8 WEST NILE STREET,
Will Remove at Whitsunday first to Commodious Prer 6I RENFIELD STREET.

CHEAP SCHOOOL BOOK A Member of School Board, who is much oppos: Teachers' time and attention being taken up with the Si School Books, and objecting to the charges made by them requested me to offer the best series of School Books at below what the Teachers lave been buying them at, and he will make good any loss sustained in doing so. A libera! of this kind is not to be set aside. I have therefore to int: that School Books are now on Sale here at specially Low P: ROBERT LINDSAX, 102 QUeen Street.

## THE CAMBRIDGE RESTAURA. 4 CARLTON COURT,

Opposite Bridge Street Railway'Station.
Hot Luncheons and Dinners from 12 noon. First-Class Smoking and Reading Room. Wines, Spirits, Malt Liquors.
Breakfasts, Teas, and Suppers. STAGE PMAYS.
A. $F$ SHABP: CO., SE 2 xrmANGE SQUARK:

# The Bailie for WV ednesday, April 24th, 2878 . 



EXHIBITION OF SCOTTISH WATER
COLOUR DRAWINGS, at J. JOHNSTONE YUILE'S

SCOTTISH FINE ART GALLERY, S9 UNION STREET.
Admission Free from 10 till 7.
COTTPRIII:S SAFES. patent fire and burglar proof.
The Best and Cheapest Safes made. Inspection invited. COTTERILL'S UNRIVALLED UNIICKABLE LOCKS, LATCHES, AND PADLOCKS.
Certified by Eminent Engineers as the Best Locks yet invented. Sole Agent-J. Davis Miller, Stationer, 23 Gordon St.

| ${ }^{4}$ THE B BRIDGE HOTEL I PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |

This Old-Established House, adjoining the Wavericy Station, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommodation for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergone ex. tensive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and furnished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "Bridge " with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms.
CHARGES:- Brealdasts, from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $\mathrm{I} / \mathrm{\rho}$; Bed-room, 2!; Attendance, i/ per day. Good Stock Rooms. YAMES M•GREGOR, Propriltor.
TTHE ROVAL RESTAURANT, C. WILSON \& SON, Promictors.


A
DVERTISEMENTS received for all Papers, by A. F. SHARP \& CO., 14 Royal Exchange Square.

## GALLEEY, 137 SAUCHIEHALL STREET.

$\mathrm{M}^{18}$R A. MILLER has pleasure in announcing that he has NOW ON VIEW a very Charming Selection of Choice Works, embracing Specimens by Landseer, Noel Paton, Sam Bough, G. Paul Chalmers, Muller, Van Stry, Ruysdael, Crawford, Erskine Nicol, J. C. Noble, Miss Osborne, Docharty, Henderson, \&c., \&c. Open from ro to 6 .
Admission (including Catalogue), Sixpence.
RUTHERFORD BROTHERS, ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS,
5 SAUCHIEHALL STREET, GLASGOW.


> RALSTON\& SONS, I4I SAUCHIEHALL STREET

165 Sandringham terrace, Hillhead.

THQ QUEEN'S LAUNDRESS sAys THIS IS THE FINEST
STARCH SHE EVER USED.
STRAINED IRON AND WIRE FENCING, Patent Continuous
Wrought-Iron Fencing, Hurdles, Gates, \&c., Wire Netting and Ornamental Wire Work, Espaliers PUMPS, GARDEN AND FIRE ENGINES, IRON WINE BINS.
WILLIAM HUME, 195 Buchanan Street, Glasgow.
SCRAP Photographs and Views of Scottish Scenery. Thousands to choose from at A. F. Sharp \& Co., 14 Royal Exchange Square.

NEW WORK OF VITAL INTEREST. Post free Six Penny Stamps,
From J. Williams, No. 22 Marischal Street, Aberdeen
G LONG and HEAETHHY LIEE.

1. Medical Advice Contents
2. Medical Adivice to the Invalid.
3. Approved Prescriptions for Various Ailments.
4. Phosphorus as a Remedy for Melancholia, loss of Nerve Power, Depression, and feeble digestion. The Coca Leaf a Restorer of Fiealla and Strength.
SHORTHAND. - The Shoritest, Best, and most Perfect System is EDEOGRAPHY. Easy as ABC. Now ready. The MANUAL,"Is ; Reader, gd; Key, 6d. Post free from the Author, T. REDEERN, Leicester.

## BRYSON, <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> 88 Stockwell St., 昆 163 Sauchiehall St.,


Removal of Mirreors, Pictureafirames, Cormices, and every description of gilt work for


BRYSON, HILTON \& CO., 88 Stockwell Street, and 163 Sauchiehall Street, Supply Artists with Stock Sizes of 4 inch gilt Alhambra and fluted frames at the following low rates viz:-16 by 9 , from $14 \mathrm{~s} ; 18$ by 12 , from $17 \mathrm{~s} ; 21$ by 14 , from 21s $6 \mathrm{~d} ; 30$ by 20, from 30s each, All these sizes supplied the day following the receipt of order. Other breadths equally cheap.

## BRYSOII, HILTON, \& CO.,

## 88 Stockwell Street, IGO Sanchielnall Street

MIRROR LIST.
Best Gilt, Composition, and Carved Wood \& British Plates.



The Bailie, Yol XIL. No 289, 1. ${ }^{\text {st }}$ May, 1878 .


## No, 289. Glasgow, Wednesday, May Est, I8y8. Price Id

## MEN YOU KNOWI-NO* 289*

" $\mathbb{W}$ E don't want to fight-but by jingo if we do!' so runs the national shibboleth in this present crisis. The phrase does not smack much of that "sweet reasonableness" so greatly desired by the apostles of culture. Its grammar is as limping as its words are slangy. All the same, however, it has hit the popular taste. The rudeness of the typical Briton finds terse, vivid expression in its directness and force. 'There is an abundance of energy, of jovial, fullblooded Philistineism in its rollicking cadence. 'Of all the blunders due to the score of intermational vanity, that which describes the English as a nation of peaceable shop-keepers is probably the most amusing. "Peaceable shop-keepers" indeed! One who knows us well, albeit that he Belongs to a rival people, pourtrays the people oof these islands by saying :-"They are of the earth earthy. They are full of coarse strength, rude exercise, butcher's meat, and sound sleep, and suspect any poetic insinuation or any hint flor the conduct of life which reflects on this animal existence, as if somebody were fumbling at the umbilical cord and might stop their supplies. They doubt a man's sound judgment if he does not eat with appetite, and shake their heads if he is particularly chaste. Their looks bespeak an invincible stoutness; they have extrireme difficulty to run away and will die game. Of absolute stoutness no nation has more or better examples. They are good at storming redoubts, at boarding frigates, at dying in the last ditch, or at any desperate service which has daylight and honour in it." This dithyramb of Emerson's has received abundant corroboration luring the past month or two. North, south, east, and west we have been infected with the war fever. No one knows exactly why we want

VOL. XII,
to fight, or what we want to fight for, but the craze for actual battle has seized us, and were war proclaimed to-morrow the entire nation would go wild with joy. Even those who realise most vividly the misery which is the constant attendant on carnage would be carried away by the prevailing excitement. None of the singing and fiddling nations have the same stomach for fighting as the British. In our own quarter this national fervour is sufficiently high. Recruiting is going on in our midst with unusual briskness. The different Volunteer regiments were never so strong, and although all our Volunteers are not so thirsty for an opportunity of distinguishing themselves as Col. Merry and the ard L.R.V., were a call made for men for active service the response from Glasgow would be almost universal. The Militia and Reserves are equally enthusiastic, and the Yeomanry are willing to take the field to a man. It is the Bailie's privilege this week to direct attention to the splendid physique and capital training of the Queen's Own Royal Glasgow and Lower Ward of Lanarkshire Regiment of Yeomanry Cavalry. The annual drills are at present in progress, and for a week back the members may have been seen singly, and in twos and threes, tricked out in all the bravery of helmet, gauntlets, and blue and red tunic, prancing and curvetting through our primcipal streets. They have been much chaffed by boys, and as much admired by servant girls, but the chaff and the admiration notwithstanding, the Yeomanry are a fine body of men. In a hand to hand tussle they could give an excellent account of themselves, and a month in "the open" would transform them into stalwart troopers. The credit for this efficiency remains mainly, if not altogether, with Adjutant CoGHILL, the officer in charge of the regiment. More than one of the other officers have served in the regular army, and are expert at their
drill; but it is the adjutant who is the working head of the force. Major Coghill (he is a brevet major in the Army, having gained his majority last June) is an eager, earnest soldier. Lithe and active, he has succeeded in making the "Queen's Own" one of the best Yeomanry regiments in the country. He possesses the confidence of officers and men alike, always a point of the last moment for any one in the position he occupies. The Major, if somewhat of a martinet, knows when and how to unbend, and the result is that few officers have enjoyed an equal amount of popularity with that of which he can boast. Should the negotiations which have been carried so long on between this country and Russia result in a life and death struggle, Lanarkshire will supply the national troops with an ample number of men, and of these not the least serviceable will be the "Queen's Own" and its gallant adjutant.

## Our Common "Father."

DEAR BAILIE,-I have long looked upon your Cuddy as the only.orthodox animal in the kingdom, and consequently have been greatly perplexed since reading the account of the U.P. Presbytery proceedings in the Evening Times of 22nd inst. I find in that report that a Mr Stark says to himself of a Mr Welch, "O what a donkey you are," and immediately afterwards he stands forward and claims him as a brother. Mr Welch may have something to say as to the stage of development at which he is set down in the animal economy, but doubtless Mr Stark gives utterance to his inner consciousness. What concerns me, however, is whether or not your donkey is any connection of either of the pair? If he be so, I must say-and I do it with grief-that I can no longer extend to him that religious awe and deference which hitherto I have yielded so willingly. This Cuddy Stark and all his connections I forswear for ever. A Man and a Brother.

> CELTIC HAIR-SPLITTING. (Scene-Highland Ferry.)
> Tugald (ferryman) " Will she take a poat ?" Tonald - Na, na, Tugald, ta poat 'ill take her."

A "Hop" Poll-The Tamworth constituency wiping the Conservative dust of ages from its feet-and upon a new Bass too.

Murder, a Fine Art-War.

## May.

THOU'RT welcome forth, thou month of song, 1 We joyous greet thy natal day; Our blessings with the happy throng Who haste to taste the dew of May.
Sweet May, we fain would sing thy praise, But feel full feeble is our ditty;
We view thy charms but through a haze Of stifling smoke in this our city.
We never see a blade of grass, Nor feast our cye on tender crops; A city-harnessed life we passOur sky, a row of chimney-tops.
But welcome, May! and with thee bring, 'Mid thy rich bounties, Love and Mirth; Shower on us all the poets sing, Since poets first did sing on earth.
What poets sing! Aye, they alone Have brought us all of May that's ours;
We look around on endless stoneOur books bring back the blooming flow'rs.
Thus Milton breathes a summer morn, And Chaucer smells a leafy garden, And Shakespeare-'tis a life new-bornEnchants us to ambrosial Arden.
And so, here pent in garret high, We hail thy advent, charming May; One thought alone bedims our eye, And makes our joyous heart less gayFor while sweet May should bring us summer, When April all her showers has spent, Yet summer's ne'er so sure a comerAs he, in May, who lifts the rent!

Generous.

OUR local artists ought to be in a state humble and grateful happiness. In sp: of Mr J. T. Whitelaw's declaration that " t line must be drawn" at Glasgow painters, a that it was necessary to "give them an idea what high art really is," it has been generous decided to allow them to contribute to $t$ Loan Exhibition. The Bailie expects tt West Regent Street and other quarters wht the brethren of the brush do congregate $v$ ring for the next month with strains of that fulness for an act of such unparalleled kindnt and condescension.

Very Flourishing.-The members of $t$ Glasgow University Liberal Club appear to ha odd ideas as to what constitutes a "flourishis condition." The treasurer at a recent meetit of the Club announced a deficit in the fund adding that it was deemed advisable not to sta: the amount. Yet in spite of this rather " fishy statement, the Club was declared to be "in flourishing condition." Happy thought ! Pe haps the Emma Mine is in a flourishing cot dition!
"Time's Up"-When it takes its "flight."

The Herr's Revenge.
TT is useless to deny that there are other West-End musical societies, but we claim for ours the proud distinction of being, by virtue of its extreme gentility, further west than any of them. Bless you! from our conductor Herr Funniman-well-born his title signifies-to our immaculatedirectors-esquires everyone of them -we are the pink of gentility; but we are also, I regret to add, fearfully young and innocent.

Our first concert was unique in its way. It consisted mainly of solos, and as most of the soloists had "encores" under their arms, or below their seats, ready to be produced on demand, the affair was pronounced decidedly "green"-the critics threw aside their pens and laughed till the tears ran down their cheeks.

The well-born one and his directors were in hysterics, they declared there would be more weeping than laughing at the next concert.

Time wore on, the night of our second concert arrived. The wicked gleam in the eyes of the Herr boded ill for the kid-gloved audience that had flocked to it, as fashionables will flock to any entertainment where they can have the pleasure of being "select" for nothing.

The concert began swimmingly. True, one gushing young man did respond to an encore, whereat the audience sniggered a little; but the conductor bottled up his wrath and waited for his revenge. Soon, too soon, it came in the guise of a cantata, in which were four soloistsa tenor with the voice of a dying duck, or a swan, if you like, and a nose that Napoleon would have admired, a bass with enormous mustachios covering a magazine of muffled thunder, a :soprano some way after Nilsson, and a contralto who was not exactly Trebelli. On these the work of the cantata fell, though now and then the chorus straggled into it in a casual sort of way.

For half-an-hour the audience listened and ssimpered, saying it was so nice and so sentimental. An hour passed ; they began to fidget a little and wish it was done; some of the old ffolks dropped off to sleep, the young people began to flirt; but still the cantata rolled on. The sleepers woke up, the flirters got tired; still the cherry-nosed one droned on the even Henor of his way, the bass grunted, the ladies piped along bravely, and all was harmony.

Eleven o'clock. Good gracious! Carriages (most of them hired) have been waiting three quarters of an hour. Twelve o'clock! Still that c:antata! The male members of the chorus are
stealing out for nips, the tenor is failing, the bass is lively, the lady-singers are pale and squeaky, but game, and the audience is limp and yawning all over. Half-past twelve! Stampede of raging fathers, cross mothers, shivering darlings, and sleepy swells; wild confusion; everybody in the wrong cab, and every cab going the wrong way. But amid all the noise and hubbub, stealing out into the night, are heard the hoarse voices of the four plucky soloists, who, to make a long story short, pegged away at that cantata till the chorus having slipped out at the back of the platform, and the conductor tumbled on to the piano fast asleep, they were at liberty to faint side by side, as they had sung together.

Thus was the well-born one revenged.
What the Greenock Folk are Saying.
THAT the Town Hall was quite brilliant on Thursday night. That the Chairman played his part uncommonly well.
That the Croup'er did the other thing.
That the future M.P. for Glasgow made a poor appearance.
That the Bailie who replied for the "Civic Authorities" came out in his true colours at last.

That at next election he will be saved the trouble of trying to face both ways.

That the ladies were very enthusiastic.
That it is good policy to get them into the constitutiona service.
That Friday night's meeting was a tame affair.
That wee Jamie made the speech of the evening,
That according to his doctrine the Australian Colonies have a melancholy future before them.
That Sir James, who knows better no doubt, said inghis heart, " Bosh," to the wee man's high falutin'.
That when Sir James is Prime Minister he must make James Solicitor General for Scotland.

Cutting.-A juryman wished to be relieved from serving at the Circuit Court last week on the ground that he had been cited as a "cutter," whereas he was a "tailor." In other words, he wanted inconsistently to be a cutter (of his duties) on this occasion because he was not a cutter at any other time. Lord Deas, however, told him, in effect, to "cut that," and the disconsolate tailor proceeded with the work cut out for him.
"Trial by Jury" went on last week before a crowded house, and in the distinguished presence of Lord Deas.

Magnanimous. - A high-souled Govanite, who applied last week for a porter and ale licence, informed the Justices that "he wouldn't take a spirit licence as a compliment." Did he ever hear. of a certain fox with a taste for grapes?

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-In Mr George Honey, who comes to the Royal to-night for the purpose of playing the part of Cheviot Hill in "Engaged," we have probably the finest comedian at present on the stage. In his own way, at all events, he is fairly the equal of either Toole or Mathews. He has certainly never gained the popularity of either, but upon the who'e I rather think I would prefer to see the Eccles of Honey before the Poigers of Toole or the Hawk of the elder actor. Mr Honey, I need hardly remind your theatrical readers, is the original Eccles, the performance of the late Mr Ray, and all subsequent representatives of the part, having been modelled upon that given by him when "Caste" was originally produced at the London Prince of Wales's Theatre in 1867.
"Engaged" is the maddest of all mad burlesques. The author calls it a farcical comedy, but to my mind it is neither a farce nor a comedy. Travestie is the word I should apply to it. Indeed I can best describe it by saying it is just such a piece as the author of the "Bab Ballads" would write. There is character in it, and it is consistent throughout, but the characters are such as you find in the "Hunting of the Snark," and its consistency is consistency to a charivari of life and manners.
The drama of "Liz" which opens this evening at the Gaiety was played a couple of months ago by Mr Bernard when he took his benefit and devoted the entire proceeds of the performance to the fund raised for the widows and orphans of the miners killed in the New Blantyre accident. All who saw it then will flock back to see it now. That acting of Miss Rose Leclerg's in the part of the heroine has no superior, I had almost said no equal, on the stage. It is full of passion. You are carried away by the power of the artist. Charles Reade in no way exaggerated when he said that by her playing of $L i z$ she had added another splendid figure to the British stage.

The company engaged to support Miss Leclerq has been carefully selected by Mr Sidney.

When "Liz" leaves the Gaiety on Saturday, Mr Wybert Reeve, so well-known in connection with the " Woman in White," will begin a short engagement. In addition to his performance of Cotht Fosco, 1 Mr Reeve will probably appear in an adaptation of Mrs Riddle's popular novel of "George Geith of Fen Court."

I don't think, by the bye, that Signor Campobello will get the chance of again appearing at the Gaiety for some time to come.

It seems to me that Mr William Black is using up some of his Glasgow experiences in his new story, entitled "Macleod of Dare," which is running in Good Words. The portion in the May number of the strial will specially appeal to those who knew him while he was resident in this city and occupied the post of paragraph writer on the Weekly Citizen.

The "Hanging" Committee of the Loan Exhibition is a capital one. Mr James Sellars, Jun., architect, and Mr Henry Simson-so long the "hanger" of the pictures in the Fine Art Institute, take charge of the "oils;" and Mr James Muir and Mr John Mossman, sculptor, will look after the water colour drawings. Mr Muir is well known in art circles, and his selection for his present post is an excellent one.

All four gentlemen began their duties to-day, and it is said that they are of opinion the Exhibition will be even finer than had been expected.

Messrs J. \& R. Edmiston announce an important sale of oil paintings in the City Sale-Rooms on Thursday. These include specimens of Muller, Landseer, Niemann, Herring, and Hayes.
From my London correspondent I learn that Messrs Colnaghi \& Co. have presently on view erst "Crimean"-now almost "everywhere"-Simpson's drawings of Mycena, Troy, and Ephesus, illustrating the recent explorations by Dr. Schlieman and Mr Wood.
$Q$.
Literal-Asinus invariably prefers the spirit to the letter, whisky to T for instance.

Chemical Misconduct.

MR JAMES MACTEAR holds that the fumes from the apparently innocent household fire are much more injurious, so far as pollution of the atmosphere is concerned, than the "vapours evolved from well-conducted chemica" works." Perhaps so ; but will Mr MacTear kindly particularise his well conducted works? With all respect to the gigantic establishment with which that gentleman is connected, the Bailie is obliged to say that, in the matter of "noxious vapours," any chemical works witk which he is acquainted are decidedly ill-conducted.
A Double Assurance.-In the Landed Estates Court, Dublin, last week, an offer $\mathbf{t}$ purchase one in the market was made by a Mr Goodman Gentleman. This gentleman, at least should hold his god-father and god-mother is kind remembrance. What could he wish for more-in the way of a good name? Let us hofe that he will always "behave as sich," and tha no one may ever "filch" it from him.
"Ships and Sugar." - At the Fergusse: feed the other day, Treasurer Blackmore, © Greenock, was amusingly professional-not $t$ say "shoppy"-in his nautical metaphors. I some of the other speakers had only done the same good turn by sugar, the oratory woul have been thoroughly characteristic and repre sentative.

A "Unit"-Ed Ministry.-Since the seces sion from the Cabinet of Lords Carnarvon ar Derby, the governing of this mighty emp: may be said to be only in the hands of Lo: Beaconsfield. "When could they say, till not that talk'd of Rome, that her wide walls encor passed but one man?"
This (S)Tile.-The Ass, observing an iro: monger's advertisement of "tiling in all : branches," thought he'd "go in" for a cast-ire chapeaul. The ironmonger suggested-forcib! -that he'd better "go out."
A Popular Error Refuted.-The "Associ ation of Gas Managers" have just held thei annual gathering at Paisley. This is not, a generally supposed, a society of organisers e public meetings.
The Diet of Worms (1521) -" The Hen Cor vention" (1878).
"Peace" Work-Organ Handel-ing.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { John M 'Thraw, } \\
& \text { Tune- "Duncan Gray." } \\
& \text { EN ye oicht o' John M'Thraw ? } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle !, } \\
& \text { Dour as ony whin-stane wa, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle! } \\
& \text { Say ye yes and he'll say no; } \\
& \text { Say ye 'hup" and he'll say "wo ;" } \\
& \text { Come ye here and there he'll go, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle! } \\
& \text { John M'Thraw's a wondrous loon, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle ! } \\
& \text { Swears the shinin' sun's the moon, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle ! } \\
& \text { Threeps a cart o' coals is white, } \\
& \text { Swears the mune ne'er shines at night, } \\
& \text { Threeps the deepest howe's a height, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle! } \\
& \text { Soor his face as ony crab, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle ! } \\
& \text { Lang his tale as ony wab, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle ! } \\
& \text { When he ope's his muckle mou'- } \\
& \text { For it's only shut when fu'- } \\
& \text { Lod ye'd think he'd swallow you, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle ! } \\
& \text { Then he gie's his muckle speech, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle! } \\
& \text { Hums and haws at every breech, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle ! } \\
& \text { Talks o' what he kens na ocht, } \\
& \text { Gie's ye news ye never socht, } \\
& \text { Hawks the wares that ithers bocht, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle ! } \\
& \text { John M'Thraw's a learned man, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle ! } \\
& \text { Get a wiser if ye can, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle ! } \\
& \text { What he says that maun be dune, } \\
& \text { Sang ye oot and he'll come in, } \\
& \text { Walk ye slow and feth he'll rin, } \\
& \text { Heigh ho hoddle ! }
\end{aligned}
$$

Weak Vessels.-An entire German band, consisting of six performers, was, it appears, made insensible and half-killed the other day through consuming " seven glasses and one stone bottle" of wine and spirits. That stone bottle must have been of an unconscionable size-unless, indeed, the Ass is right in putting down the phenomenon to the fact that "thae fusionless foreign bodies canna tak' their drink.' The Animile adds that he is prepared to back himself any day to drink against any German band whatever. (The Bailite declines to be "on.")

Mirac'lous.-An Italian lady has, it is said, had a sore thumb cured by the application of a hair of the late Pope, and this is described as a miracle. "No such miracle, after all," says the Ass. "Many a time have I cured a 'sair heid' by the application of a hair-of the dog that bit me! He-haw !"

## A Little Boy's Essays on Natural

 History.-Cats.A
CAT is an animal with four legs and a tail, which is sometimes thick and sometimes thin, and a melodious voice. There is one kind that has no tail, it comes from the Isle of Man, a place where the tobacco is cheap; my big brother Archie says it's cheap because there's no queen there. Cats like milk and finnan haddies, and oor servant says they steal wine out of the decanters too, but my mamma says that's not true. My sister Jane says they are dear pets, but my big brother says they are nasty, howling brutes, and he would like to get a good shot at them with his gun. We have one-a nice black-and-white one-it's name is Tibby. It doesn't like to be locked out at night, when, if it is, it squeals awfully. It likes to lie on my bed or on mamma's lap, and when it washes its face always sits inside the fender, just where I would like to sit when washing my face on a cold winter morning; I said this to papa one morning and he cuffed my ears. Cats don't like dogs ; when our cat sees one she puts up her back, and her tail grows twice as thick, and she spits like fun, and then runs up on the back of the easy chair. Our cat has a kitten, and as the kitten grows bigger and bigger, and when they get eyes, their mother brings a mouse to them to play with, same as I play with a new ball my mamma gives me, only when they are tired of playing with the mouse they eat it, and I can't eat my ball. If you tickle the kitten's nose with a straw they will run after it, and try to pull it from you; they don't like being tickled with a straw, my papa says. He said this one day when I tickled his nose when he was asleep. The name of the gentlemen cat is always Tom, and-but it's bedtime, I must be off.

Billy Buttons.

## Under the Stuarts.

WHEN at the Dumbartonshire Licensing Court Mr MacMicking said that at Helensburgh excursion parties had great facilities to get drink, the result of which was increased taxes, Provost Stuart replied that he should not sit and let the burgh be held up in that wicked way by Mr MacMicking. All chiefmagistrates, the BAILIE is sorry to say, are not so chivalrous in defending the fair fame of the burgh over which they have the honour to rule. By-the-bye, had Mr MacMicking no thought of increased revenue as well as taxes?

## Ichabod.

AT last week's meeting of the U.P. Presbytery, Dr. Young remarked that if certain principles were adopted "they might write the word - Ichabod ' over the portals of their Church.". If other Presbyteries adopt the "principles" of that of Glasgow, there will indeed be little glory left to the U.P.'s. Rancour and rowdyism do not conduce to the glory of a Church, nor is it a "glorious" thing for a prominent member of Presbytery to comment on a "brother's" re-marks-as did the gentle Stark last week-with the courteous and Christian ejaculation, "What a blockhead!" The example of the member who desired to purge his conscience as to his former action in the "Ferguson case" might well be followed by most of his brethren.

## EXHIBITION FORTHCOMING FOR THE INFIRMARY SHORTCOMING.

The "case" suryeyed, with scruples weighedTwo birds to kill with single stone
The heart suggested, hands obeyedBy private treasures public shown.
First, th' Infirmary's funds to aid, And next, of taste improve the tone, (The funds yet more than taste decayed); So, when the door's wide open thrown, With "troops of friends" he visits paid, As first the pleasure was a loan.

Hard on Govan.-What ails Mr Wakefield at Govan? He avowed his disbelief the other day, that anybody would stay in that interesting suburb "if he could get a mile or two away from it." If Mr Wakefield does not like Govan, that is no reason why everybody else should share his prejudices; and were the Bailie a patriotic Govanite he would be very much inclined to call the traducer of his happy village to account.

Rifles and Rings.-It is becoming a common practice in Volunteer corps to snub Malthus by offering as a prize a wedding-ring, which, however, must be returned, together with another prize, in the event of the successful shot not marrying within a given time. The Bailife can fancy the young lady acquaintances of an eligible winner keeping an eye upon him, but it is scarcely a compliment to the chosen fair one that the youth's wavering fancies should be decided by the bait of a gratis wedding-ring.

What a great many people believe in without seeing-The rising of the sun.

[^5]oN Thursday evening the Art Club held its last conversazione for the season, and the last was one of the most brilliar: of the series. These conversaziones have been always thoroughiJ enjoyable : the impromptu programme gives abundant opport:nity for the varied talents of the club to display themselves = there is no restraint upon those present, except the restraint engendered by a proper regard for the claims of good fellowship; and with music and tobacco and fun and wit the hours go rigt: pleasantly-too pleasantly, for the inevitable "turning-off th gas" comes only too soon to interrupt the amusement. "TtE bloom is not off the peach" when the moment for departure is announced; the guests leave "wishing for a little more. Would we could say the same of all the pleasures we take!

On Thursday evening, one most attractive feature of the ente:tainment was the exhibition on the walls of the club-room ci some forty-two pictures in oil and water colour, which have beez painted by the members and presented by them to the club, $f=$ the purpose of raising a capital fund to furnish suitably the nez premises which they have secured " on permanence," the oce-: pation of which they will enter upon next season. I understar: that the public will have an opportunity of seeing these pictures in Mr Annan's gallery, Sauchiehall Street, during May and Jure and I heartily recommend all lovers of art (whose name in GIL gow is now legion) to visit the exhibition. The intrinsic mert of the contributions will well repay a visit, and the object whici the Club seeks to attain by means of the pictures is one wortly of all encouragement.

The Art Club is now an important "element" in the bette life of Glasgow-the life that has some pretension to cultureand well deserves to be comfortably housed and sheltered. W: may therefore wish their scheme all success, and may good luct and pleasant weather go with the members, one and all, in the: summer wanderings in search of the beautiful.
$\mathrm{Mr} \mathrm{M}^{\prime}$ Whirter was in Scotland lately, painting in the Glences district. Mr Hugh Cameron has returned from his continentz expedition.

Mr E. Long's picture of "The Egyptian Feast" is at prese: on exhibition in Messrs M'Lure's galleries, St. Vincent Stree "The Feast" was one of the important canvases of last yeariz Burlington House. It is a magnificent work, and should ts pondered over by all our young artists. Not that they shou: imitate it-far from that-but in the learning, the careful stud the deep thought, the patient labour that has been so abundant and so lovingly bestowed on it, they may read a useful lesson fi their oivn guidance. "The Egyptian Feast" lacks some of tts qualities that go to the making of a truly great picture, but ths excellencies it possesses are just those which many of our yourg painters-looking to effect and feeling only-are too apt to te content to do without.

The Members of the Institute Committee who are to submit ; preliminary report on the plans of the New Galleries are Mess? Greenlees, Stewart, Reid, H. Brown, Maxwell, W. Smith, and Church.

Mr White will shortly close the North British Galleries fat the season. He has on view a very good picture by Mr Coliz Hunter-a fisher girl coming down the steps of a little stor: pier, at the foot of which a boat is moored. This, I understand is the first idea of his present year's Academy picture. To the collection have also been added works by Watson, Cox, an? other well-known men.

The sketches and pictures by the late Mr Docharty are to be exhibited in Messrs Kay and Reid's Galleries.

I hope Messrs Kay and Reid will soon get up another exhibition of their own, similar to the one they have already had.

The Royal Academy opens to the public on Monday next. This is a busy week at Burlington House-it includes varnishing day, press day, and private view day.
The Second Summer Exhibition of the Albert Institute will be opened on Saturday, 25th May. Sending-in-day is Monday, 13th May.
A Re(a)d "Letter" Day-Saint Valentine's.

Glasgow Annexed to Kinning Park. A T a recent meeting of the "Landlords' A. Association," Provost Mair of Kinning Park said "they must let the Town-Council know that they were the proprietors of Glasgow. "They," and not the ratepayers, may possibly be the proprietors of the streets and footpaths, the gas and water-works, the mains and sewers; but even proprietors may not do always what they choose with their own. They may not in a city leave property unprotected for life or limb; they may not use it for any dangerous or offensive business; they may not construct or maintain it that it may be a pest or fever-house. Even a parent may not do what he wills with his child. Willing, or no, he must have him vaccinated and educated. Pro bono publico first; the proprietor afterwards.

## Spirited.

THE Ass was much exercised in his mind the other day over an advertisement which stated that at a new restaurant in Maxwell Street spirits were "supplied in quantities of two gallons and upwards." Two gallons being a "nip" beyond even the asinine conception of things, he was not easy till he had proved for himself whether the purport of this announcement was indeed what it seemed. He now hastens to inform all whom it may concern that at this establishment the cheerful "half" and the festive gill are dispensed "as per usual," and that they may give their orders without being expected to indulge in Brobdingnagian draughts.

Multum in Parvo.-According to Lord Deas, the word "bloke" means "a man who is in such a state as to form a good subject for plunder." Those ladies and gentlemen who are in the habit of daily using the polite term in question will probably be both amused and insstructed by this piece of philological information. With his faculty for finding so much meaning iin a single word, Lord Deas might compile a most interesting slang dictionary. The Ass is anxious to know his Lordship's definition of, ffor instance, the words "cove," "kiddy," and " pal."

Fact in Metallurgy.-We have the Earl of Galloway's authority for the fact, enunciated at Greenock last week, that "true British steel" iis composed of an amalgam of British hearts and British gunmetal. This is interesting.

## A Doubtful Improvement.

THE reverend gentleman who replied for "The Clergy" at the Greenock banquet last week, spoke "certain truths" regarding the failings of his " cloth." After referring to the pitiful exhibitions of "religious" (!) rancour which are all too common, he went on to say that the "modern descendants" of the "old zealots" had this advantage over their ancestors, that they had, at least, "dropped the instruments of torture." Well, it's a matter of taste ; but if the Bailie had the option of attending every meeting of, say, the Glasgow U.P. Presbytery, or making the acquaintance of the rack, he is not altogether sure that he would choose the Presbytery.

> AN EXCUSE FOR " LAZINESS."
> Now who can write lines light or bright, When weighted on by indigestion? Can copy comic on sluggish stomachA task to ask quite out of question. Or who with wit can folly hit When weary, dreary, dull, dejected, When tired and done can pen a pun Who, with a "conscience," could expect it?

An Irish Gintleman.-Mr O'Donnell informed his audience in the City Hall last week that during the recital of his recent "loathsome parable" in the House of Commons the ladies in the gallery" heard not one word which any Irish gentleman might not use in the presence of his own family." The BAILIE is sorry for the Irish gentlemen.
"A Consummation Devoutly to be Wished."-It seems that a sort of feud has sprung up at Birmingham between the borough and county police. The BAILIE-remembering the legend of the Kilkenny cats-is almost tempted to wish that similar dissension might arise in his immediate neighbourhood.

Magisterial Amusement. - Ireland produces other phenomena besides bulls and O'Donnells. The other day a stipendiary magistrate was fined in the Emerald Isle for throwing the cushions of a railway-carriage out of the window. Playful lawgiver! Fancy our Stipendiary-! But, no! the mind refuses to grasp such a picture.

The Law and the Lady. - Little Fred Spoonbill, who has just returned from a promenade concert at the Kibble, where he has successfully popped the question to Amelia under cover of the music, wants to know if his adventure can be called a circuit court.


## DAVISON'S OMTMBRATMD OHAMPAGNP GINGER BEER.

A Sparkiing and Delicious Beverage for "All the Year Round;" Warm, Grateful, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

THOMAS DAVISON, Dispensing Chimist, 126 BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW


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IOR INDIGESTION, FLATULENCX, NERVOUSNESS, \&o.
Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Sold by Chemists and Wine Merchants.

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Cheap and Excellent Luncheons. Wines and Ales not to be surpassed.
Spirits supplicd in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.
HAVE YOU NICE EA'SY FEET? PATERSON'S PLACENTA VIRIDIS cures the most obstinate
Corns, Bunions, Warts, and Painful toe Nails
In a Few Days, although they may have resisted other remedies for years. Sold by most Chemists, price Is I $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$, or per post, Fifteen Stamps, from the Proprietor,

ARCH. PATERSON, Chemist, 6 Camden Place, Govan Road, Glasgow.
HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED m'Lenn, 96 Mitchell Street.

## NEW <br> SUMMER OVERCOATS.


#### Abstract

As in former years, we are now ready in good time with a fresh stock of these most useful garments, comprising all the newest and most durable shades of material, Our Guinea Coat is a marvel of cheapness, especially when it is considered that it is not a slop-made article, but carefully cut and made up by ourselves-a thing unknown in the Ready-Made Overcoat Trade. The better qualities range up to 35 s , the variety being immense. These goods can also be had made to measure at a trifle more expense.


FORSYTH'S,
5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.


## THE BATETE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Hymen, Jun.-Had you looked in at. "John's" windows i Gordon Street last week, you would have been disabused . your idea that the prejudice against marrying in May is co: fined to the lower orders. Yon array of gorgeous bride-cal: ${ }_{4}$ was for people who pay income-tax, you bet.
InQuIrer.-No, you are quite wrong, he was never an Mi Duntocher.- Possibly you are proud of Mr Stark; it seez to the BAilie that the Glasgow U.P.'s are not exactly of yez opinion.
J.-S.-Well, things must always be someway, but as you s you really had a narrow squeak. Only a tear ought to : dropped for poor Robertson.

##  WEDNESDA $Y, M A Y$ 1st, 1878,

WHO on earth are the Council of th West of Scotland Liberal Association That no doubt respectable body addressed : letter last week to Lord Beaconsfield, men tioning among other things that "it is the impe rative duty of Government to facilitate th: meeting of a European congress;" and furthet that in the Council's opinion, "should hostilitie: break out, the Government would be highly culpable if they had not previously exhausted every means to avert war." The most annoying feature of this annoying Eastern Question has all along been the insatiable desire of officious
nobodies to give advice and information. Every trumpery newspaper correspondent has been able to proclaim to an attentive world the inmost depths and wishes of Czars, Princes, Chancellors, and other great ones of the earth; while every pettifogging Town Council has been able to evolve from the unfathomable depths of its inner consciousness a plan for settling in ten minutes the problem which has puzzled generations of statesmen. The miserable platitudes quoted above are a fair specimen of the sort of rubbish that is spoken and written every day on the same subject. The "Daniels come to judgment" of the West of Scotland Liberal Association are neither wiser nor sillier than scores of other memorialists who have embodied their vague twaddle in an address to the Government. Even supposing that the Council is unanimous in its opinion of the Eastern Question-and in the case of a Liberal Association this is a most adverse supposition-its memorial can do no more than state the individual view of its half-dozen members; and yet the precious document speaks with an air of dogmatic infallibility that Pope Leo XIII. might envy. To "facilitate the meeting of a European Congress" is not quite such a simple matter as to second a motion at a Liberal Association meeting; and even a Quaker of the most strictly non-combatant stamp could hardly "exhaust every means to avert war" without bidding farewell to self-respect. The Council of the Liberal Association may be assured that wiser heads than theirs are at work on the matter; and meantime, in view of an approaching vacancy in the representation of the city, they might devote a portion of their superfluous energy to the task of selecting a candidate from the locust-like swarm of well-qualified Liberals by which we are surrounded.

What the Folks are Saying.
[HAT the proceedings at the Circuit last week were of the liveliest description.
That Lord Deas always causes a shaking among the dry bones.

That he showed an important Inspector of the Poor that no man's services were so valuable that they couldn't be done without.

That his lecture to the Sugaropolis Snip was as good as a play.

That Lord Deas tried hard to get a capital conviction out of the Gilfillan case.

That the case was but poorly got up by the local authorities.

That the Home Rule meeting was not very well attended.

That the sensible portion of the party are absenting themselves from John Ferguson's masquerades.

That John has transferred his allegiance from Butt to Biggar.

That the first year of the new Public Halls has been a success.

That the prognostications of the croakers have not been realised.

That the spirit-dealers are determined not to yield to the Magistrates without a struggle.

That the Bungs have hitherto been pretty successful in the Court of Session.

That there will be a good haul for the lawyers whoever wins.

That the £ 16,000 at stake in the transfer cases shows that there's siller in the spirit business.

That the Working Men's Peace Association are about to "demonstrate."

That the Cabinet will order an immediate disarmament.

That the River Pollution subject has been dragged out once more.

That the Clyde Trustees have rather frghtened the authorities by their decisive action in the matter.

That the "parasites" in this instance are clinging to the skirts of their big brother.

That the Yeomanry boys have made a rare impression on their female friends in their sodger's claes.

That the "Queen's Own" is a dashing troop.
That some of the members are not very sure of their steeds.

That some of the steeds are not very sure of their riders.

That a "cropper" is generally the result of the difference of opinion.

That this serves to harden the bones of the " plumed troop."
That "the pomp and circumstance of war" are noble things-at home.

Inn-dependent-He who "finds life's warmest comfort in an inn."

When may you safely conjecture that a man is "fou ?"-Surely after dinner.

How is a man best understood ?-By his boots to be sure.

When does a wounded soldier resemble a warhorse ?-When he's "hors de combat," to be sure.

## A Loan Exhibition.

$T$ HE idea of holding a Loan Exhibition of Paintings in aid of the Royal Infirmary is an excellent one. It will confer a distinct bencfit, not only on the Infirmary, but on the artloving public; and the Bailie trusts the Exhibition will meet with the success it deserves. But to the magisterial eye the project seems capable of indefinite extension. Why confine it to pictures alone? The possibilities of a Loan Exhibition are practically unlimited. For in-stance-

Mir Peter Skynflint might exhibit the substantial and serviceable umbrella, green gingham, with an enormous wooden handle and whalebone ribs, which he keeps exclusively for the purpose of lending to his friends. It is invariably sent back next morning, with the borrower's thanks, and the rapidity of greased lightning.

Mr Tom Moniless might exhibit his extensive and unique collection of pawn tickets. He has spent the greater part of a not unchequered career in the pursuit of these interesting documents, with a larger measure of success than has attended his efforts in many other directions. (N.B.-Mr Moniless might be induced to part with some of his specimens at a reasonable rate.)

Mr John Readington might exhibit the tattered and dog-eared remains of what was once a very nice set of Dickens' works, but which has been in circulation among his friends for a few months. The pencil marks on the margins at the thrilling passages, and the thumb marks at the corners of the pages, display considerable taste and critical insight, while the perfume of tobacco gives the volumes an additional flavour of originality.

Mr Charlie Scattercash might exhibit the wellselected assortment of dishonoured accommodation bills, unredeemed IO U's, and unfulfilled promises to pay, which are the fruits of a few years of active but indiscriminate benevolence. This collection is prized by its owner, less on account of its intrinsic worth, than as a testimony of his unwavering faith in his fellow-men.

And so on ad infinitum. His Worship begs to present the suggestion to the Committee with his compliments.
"Such Tricks hath Strong Imagina-tion."-Prettyman fell asleep in church the other Sunday. After the manner of "Christian" Art, there was a "poppy-head" on the end of his bench.

At it Again!
$A N$ old man was picked up in the street $\mathbf{b j}$ the police the other day, "very much the worse for drink." Of course. It turned out however, after he had been some time at the Central Police Office, that he was suffering from a stroke of paralysis, and he was removed to the Infirmary in time to die there. It is quite po $=$ sible that the result might have been the same even had the unfortunate man been properly attended to at once; but this possibility does not acquit the police of gross and culpable carelessness. We do not expect Tonalt to possess medical knowledge, but surely incapacity to distinguish a case of fractured skull or paralysis from one of intoxication unfits a man for holding a responsible position. Tonalt, however, is always ready to swear to "a strong smell of drink"-which probably exhales from his owe well-saturated person.

Abnormal Miners.-A meeting of miners ${ }^{*}$ "delegates" was held at Uddingston last Thursday, when, it seems, a "melancholy account" was given of the representatives of the Wishaw and Larkhall districts. These misguided men, on being asked to attend the meeting, refused to give up a day for the purpose, preferring, with monstrous infatuation, working to talking. It need hardly be said that this conduct was "severely reprobated" by the assemblage. Men who choose to work for their families rather than spout for their own glorification clearly deserve to be cut off from the flock of which Sandy MacDonald is the shepherd.

Criticism at a Discount.-There is a youth hailing from the Northern District, "by" the name of Hazlitt, who appears to be possessed of some of that taste for criticism which distinguished his celebrated namesake. The speciality of Hazlitt, junior, however, is the Sundayschool, not the stage, and his criticisms take a severer form than even the most trenchant of his predecessor's. When they took the form of stones directed at his teacher, the interposition of the civil power was invoked, and Mr Hazlitt will have leisure for the next few weeks to meditate on the tyranny which would bridle independent opinion.

A Strai(gh)t Tip by a Hague Minstrel"Sam" is the Boss-for-us.

The High of Kleopatra's Needle-The hapex.

## Quavers.

THE St. George's Choral Union begin a series of monthly concerts in the Kibble Palace on Wednesday, Sth irstant, similar to those they so successfully inaugurated and carried on. last year. They will sing Mr Baptie's glee, "Breathe softly, flutes," exceedingly pretty music, the arrangement of Schumann's Blondel-lied, which will tell well with the full chorus, Mr Seligmann's harmonisation of "Craigie-lea," and part songs by Hatton, \&c. As a varicty, Mr Cole will play a couple of solos on the violin, and the concert series ought to do very well, all the more that the admission is not very arbitrarily fixed, being, in fact, on the apparently rather popular " collection "principle.
A new business session, so to speak, of the St George's Union begins on the second Monday of May, when, as we learn, the society will be glad to enrel new members.

The programme of the first concert by the North British Railway Musical Society here, on Wednesday night last, was not an ambitious one by any means, but it was of a good sort, and the performance was creditably gone through.
"The last concert of the season" by the Tonic Sol-Fa Society, under Mr Miller, came off on Thursday last, with sacred music exclusively from Handel (Mr Miller's cidolon, as one might say), and some very well-selected secular pieces (in the second part), amongst which was a part song "The Three Huntsmen," by Mr J. M ${ }^{\text {© Cormack, pianist to the Society. Mr R. Donaldson, Jun., }}$ accompanied the sacred music on the organ.

One of the best concerls yet given by the Amateur Orchestral Society was that of Thursday evening last-what fortunately is not to be, as was supposed, the last of all. The playing of the members ail through was first-rate, and the music was not altogether of the easy sort, nor taken in the easy-going style, commonly associated with non-professional bodies. If one has sometimes thought Signor Zavertal not so successful in vocal training, there is no doubt whatever of his ability and aptitude as an instrumental instructor, and the present position of this society is very much to his credit. The gavotte by Bazzini, the Rosamunde Entr'acte music, and the Strauss waltz-items at this concertwere, each in its way, excellently rendered.
Where at all practicable, Mass music should be sung with the original words. Few or none of the English adaptations do jus tice to it. Excellent as was the performance of Haydn's No. I the other evening by the Baptist Musical Association, the spirit of that melodious composition would have been more truthfully exhibited had the Latin and not the English been used. Besides, the choice of masses is absurdly restricted. There are sixteen by Haydn, and eighteen by Mozart, a mine of the most delightful music ; and only two of each, at most, are ordinarily performed in the concert room, for the one rather weak reason, as it would scem. The opportunity may be taken of saying that the concert referred to was altogether a good one, and that to Mr Lamont, the conductor on that occasion, the Baptist body in Glasgow are very much indebted indeed for his disinterested endeavours to raise their musical taste.

The Ayr Choral Union, under Mr M'Nabb, gave a concert of secular music in the Queen's Rooms there on Friday evening last. Bishop's "Chough and Crow" was sung with orchestral accompaniments. There were some more modern choral selections, unaccompanied, as usual; and altogether a pleasant and rather :superior evening's entertainment was provided
"The Sorcerer". Wells has ceased his spells-to adopt the sstyle of that rhyming, glib-tongued individual-but every one who had the pleasure of hearing the opera will wish him soon lback again for a renewal of his incantations. To speak more marticularly of Mr Sullivan's share in the opera, the music tthroughout is a happy combination of the gay and the classic. There is no Offenbach-like art crudity and ignorance about it, Tbut in every bar the highly-cultured musician is seen-in a light wein certainly, but in the purest taste. There is occasionally apparent a want of cohesion, also of continuity, but that is inseparable from all early writing for the stage, and of the few defects iin his opera of this sort, none will be more sensible than the composer himself, from whom we may confidently expect still better and more complete work, One thing is noticeable of Sullivan--
his remarkable cleverncss in imitating different styles-Handel, Mozart, Auber, Bishop, early English opera, all are happily caught and erployed in "The Sorcerer" withovt the slightest plagiarism, but with his own melody and harmony, and in the most natuial, easy manner. As to subject, it is not unlikely that Mr Sullivan would do himself more justice if he had a libretto still comic, but less after the Gilbert model, suitabie as that is apparently for farciful musical illustration.

Mr Hamilton Corbett's fareweli concert on Saturday night, previcus to his intended tour round the world, drew together an extraordinarily large audience. Mr Corbett has a pleasing and yet powerful tenor voice, which he uses with skill and intelligence in tis particular role of Scottish vocalist. There is no doubt he will meet with a good reception abroad, especially from his compatriots hearing again their native lyrics.

## The Gaelic Nuisance.

THERE was a "great Celtic demonstration"
at Inverness last week, whose object was the glorification of Mir Fraser-Mackintosh, M.P., for his mischievous endeavours to make the teaching of Gaelic compulsory in Scotch schools. The hero of the demonstration himself has the sense to see that he has very little charce of carrying out his absurd purpose. Why, then, persist in so silly a crusade against the inevitable? Surely Mr Fraser-Mackintosh can find some better work to do than trying to galvanise into life an effete and barbarous dialect, and attempting to hamper our unfortunate children with a study which would be worse than useless. As well advocate the instruction of the little Hodges and Gileses of the English Midiands in the language of the ancient Britons.

Treacherous Trimmings.-Another outrage! It scems that "the trimmings" of the Edinburgh " Pursuivants'" dresses "formerly included a representation of the Scotch coat-ofarms," but that, "this has now given place to the English arms." Comment is needless. The Bailie will only point out that these Sassenach trimmings are evidently a gross and premeditated insult to his country-preparatory, probably, to erasing the lion rampant from the national arms-and ask Scotsmen if they are prepared to endure this fresh wrong in silence.

## THEA T K E-R O Y A L.

Mr GEORGE HONEY and London Company, under the management of Mr Edgar Brucr.
TO-NIGHT (TUESDAY), APRIL 30, at 7-30, W O N.
After which an entirely original farcical Comedy, in 3 acts, entitled ENGAGED,
(As played at the Haymarket Theatre, London, for over 100 consecutive nights),
Written by Mr W. S. Gilhert,
And produced under his personal direction.
Box Office Open from II till 3.

I HE A $\mathrm{T} \quad \mathrm{R} \quad \mathrm{E} \quad \mathrm{R}$ O YA L . GRAND AMATEUR PERFORMANCE by The OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS of the 79 Th Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, Under the Patronage of Lieut.-Gen. Ramsay Stuart, C.B., commanding in Scotland. On MONDAY the 13th, and TUESDAY the 14th MAy, 1878 . will be performed the National Drama of R OB R O Y, Or AULD LANGSYNE.
Box Office open Daily at the Theatre Royal from II till 3. No Charge for Booking.
Tickets can also be had at the Principal Musicsellers. The Proceeds of the Performance will be given to the Glasgow Royal Infirmary.

Proprietor and Manager..... ......Mr Charles Bernard.
The Great Success from the Opera-Comique, London.
For this week only, Mr Sidney's "LIZ" Company, with Miss Rose Lectern in her original part of $L 1 Z$, "THAT LASS O' LOWRIE'S."
followed by the favourite Comedietta, PERFECTION.
Doors Open at 6.30 , to Commence at 7.30 , except Saturday, when Doors Open at 6 , to Commence at 7 .
BROWN'S ROYAL MUSIC HALL.
Return of Madame Padley and Our Girls, supported by Mr E. Masedall, Loyd Clarence, Kate Hollingsworth, Madame Albertazzy, Carlotta Verte, and Florrie Marston. Last appearante of Blanche Slater and Lizzie Dora.
${ }^{\circ}$ Concert, $7-30$; Anthem, 10-45.

## GENTLEMEN'S

## New Hat Establishment,

 II GORDON STREET. (Opposite Commercial Bank.)I have opened these Large and Elegant Premises as a First-Class HAT ESTABLISHMENT. The Stock has been furnished by the most eminent British and Foreign Makers, and consists of all the Newest Shapes in Felt Hats, a Large Assortment of Smart Shapes for Young Men. The prices range from 5 s bd
to the finest made.

## A. T. HENRY,

 II GORDON STREET.PIANOFORTES.
At Drury Corner, Renfield Street, on Monday, 6th May, at One o'clock. PUBLIC SALE OF
30 GRANDS, SQUARE, and COTTAGE PIANOFORTES, in Walnut and Rosewood Cases, by Broadwood, Collard \& Collard, Kirkman, Alison, and other eminent Makers; also several Harmoniums by Alexandre, Trayser, and others.
(The Property of Mr Robert Donaldson, No. 77 St. Vincent Street, returned from Hire, all in first-class order and condition, and now offered for Cniversal Sale, on account of the continued depression of trade, and to make room for fresh Stock)
DUNCAN KEITH \& BUCHANAN will Sell, by Public Auction, as above. On View on day previous.
Drury Corner, Renfield Street,
Glasgow, 29 th April, 1878.

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The unprecedented SEASON of Minstrelsy will positTERMINATE SATURDAY, MAY ISth, the whole of Company appearing in their own Hall, St. James' Hall, L: pool, Monday, May 20th.

To prevent disappointment secure your Seats for the I Performance.

Always Something New.
A choice Selection of Ballads, Sparkling Witticisms, Sped ties, and Acts.

EVERY EVENING at 8 . Doors open at $\eta$.
MORNING PERFORMANCE SATURDAY, AT 2
Doors Open at 2.
Saturday Evenings-Doors Open at 6. Performance commences at 7 .

Admission-35, 2s, Is, and 6d. Private Boxes to holds persons, 155 ; to hold 12 persons, 305 . Box Office open dais:

## GLASGOW AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY CATTLE SHOW.

## SOUTH SIDE PARK.

On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 8th and 9th MAy.
On Wednesday the 8th the Leaping will take place in front of the Grand Stand, about Two o'clock, and about One o'clock on Thursday the 9 th.
The Tandem Teams will be driven on both days immediately after the Leaping is finished.
All the Horses and the Prize Cattle will be Exhibited in front of the Grand Stand, about Three o'clock on Wednesday, and on Thursday about Twelve o'clock.
The BAND and PIPERS of the 79th Highlanders (Queen's Own) will perform on both days of the Show.
Admission on Wednesday, from 8 a m till $2 \mathrm{pm}, 256 \mathrm{~d}$; thereafter till 6 , Is. On Thursday, from 8 till $30^{\circ}$ oclock, is; Grand Stand, is.
mark marshall, Sec.
145 St Vincent Street,
Glasgow, 29th April, 1878 .

## MARYHILLAGRICULTURAL <br> SOCIETY.

ANNUALSHOW
At Maryhill,
(Near Railway Station),
ON FRIDAY, MAY 3 RD.
GREATTROTTINGMATCH.
BAND and Pirers of the 79th (Queen's Own) Cameron Fighlanders, 50 Performers.
'Busses from City and St. George's Cross at all times of the day. Trains from Queen Street.

> Admission-One Shilling

Important Fine-Art Sale,
On Thursday, 2nd May, in the City Sale-Rooms, 21 Gordon St., Valuable Collection of
OIL PAINTINGS, By Auction.
J. \& R. EDMISTON are instructed to Sell in J. the Saloon of City Sale-Rooms, 21 Gordon St, on Thursday, 2nd May, at 12 Noon, a Fine Collection of OIL PAINTINGS which have been purchased within the last few years, either direct from the Artists or from Public Exhibitions, thus ensuring purchasers the undoubted genuineness of the Works.
The Collection embraces important Specimens by
J. M. W. Turner, R.A.
J. F. Herring
E. J. Niemann, Senr.
A. Vickers, Senr.
W. Shayer

Sir E. Landseer
W. M. Hay
H. Weekes
J. M. Chaser
W. Muller
J. Philip, R.A.
E. Hayes, R.H.A.
J. Syer
J. Holland, \&c.

Also,
A Few Fine OLD MASTERS, English and Foreign.
Hogarth (Engraved)
Cuyp
Rubens
R. Wilson

On View on Wednesday, day prior. Catalogues on application. J. \& R. EDMISTON, Auctioneers.

THE CAMBRIDGE RESTAURANT, 4 CARLTON COURT,
Opposite Bridge Street Railway Station.
Hot Luncheons and Dinners from 12 noon.
First-Class Smoking and Reading Room. Wines, Spirits, and Malt Liquors.
Breakfasts, Teas, and Suppers.


## LASGOW, BOTHWELL,

 HAMILTON AND COATBRIDGERAILWAY COMPANY.
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
HAMILTON TO GLASGOW (College Station) in TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES
by certain Trains on this Newly-Opened Picturesque and Popular Route.
The following revised Table of the running of Trains on this Line will come into operation On ist May Next, and continue until further notice, viz. :-

Down Trains.-To Glasgow.
Hamilton Station, depart-
6-20, 7-15, 8-25, 9-25, 10-35, 11-35 am; 12-35, 1-35, Glasgow, College Street Station, arrive-
$6-55,7-50,8-50,9-50,11-10 \mathrm{am}$; 12-10, 1 -10, 2-10, Hamilton dep. 2-35, $3-35,4-35,5-35,6-35,7-35,8-35,10-0 \mathrm{pm}$ Coll. Stn. arr. 3-10, $4-0,5-0,6-10,7-10,8-10,9-10,10-35 \mathrm{pm}$ Up Trains.-From Glasgow.
Glasgow, College Street Station, depart-
7-15, 8-15, 9-35, 10-35, 11-35 am; 12-35, 1-35, 2-35, Hamilten Station, arrive-7-50, 8-50, 10-10, 11-103m; 12-10, 1-10, 2-10, 3-10. Coll.Stn. dep. $3-35,4-20,5-20,6-35,7-35,8-35,9-35,11-0 \mathrm{pm}$., Hamilton arr. 4-10, 4-50, 5-50, 7-10, 8-10, 9-10, 10-10, 11-35.

For Times of Arrival and Departure of Trains at Intermediate Stations see General Tables.

Information as to Ordinary and Season-Ticket Fares, Rates, \&c., can be obtained on application to the Agents at the respective : tations, or to
R. J, BROWNE, General Manager.

General Manager's Office,
45 Montrose Street, Glasgow.

## Important Announcement from <br> BAYNE \& DUCKETT, <br> BOOT $\&$ SHOE MAKERS, 85 ARGYLE STREET, (Established 20 Years.)

Being about to make considerable Alterations on our Premises for the better accommodation of our Customers, and for the further development of our Increasing Trade, we are very desirous before beginning these improvements, to CLEAR OUT as much as possible of our present Stock, so as to enable us to have them finished without delay. Therefore, to carry our desire into effect, we will offer, during the next few weeks, our large and varied Stock at a considerable Reduction from our present prices, and more especially such portions of it as may be soiled or oldfashioned at merely nominal rates. To those who prefer a moderately broad-toe'd Boot (as previously worn), to the narrow styles now in fashion, this Sale presents an excellent opportunity for supplying themselves on very advantageous terms. We are very desirous that this Sale should bear the impress of a "bona fide" transaction, and attain great success. It is our FIRST Sule during the twenty years we have been in business, and therefore cannot be classified with those sensational ones so much the order of the day, in which sensible people are losing all faith.

## EXTENSION OF BROOMHILL HOME FOR INCURABLES.

Miss BEATRICE CLUGSTON will address another MEETing OF LADIES in the Pillar Hall of the Queen's Rooms, TO-MORROW (TUESDAY), at 2 p.m., when she will describe Cases of Incurable Diseases amongst Children. The Rev. Messrs James Dodds, David Strong, and A. Goodrich will take part in the proceedings.

68 Bath Street, Glasgow, W. T. M'AUSLANE, Secretary.
68 Bath Street, Glasgow, 29th April, 1878.


70 JAMAICA STREET, Walter Wilson \& Co. wholesale hat manuracturers,

We can positively assert that we now hold the Largest and Best Selected Stock of Gent.'s Felt Hats in the City.
The Makers say our Orders for fine Felt Hats are the largest that come into Glasgow. As we pay cash for all our purchases, we are enabled to sell Single Hats at the very lowest Wholesale Prices.

Many Gentlemen imagine that because we sell much cheaper than the Retail Hatters we do not give the genuine article. This we would state is a great mistake, as we guarantee
Our 359 d Felt Hat to be equal to any sold elsewhere at 5 s 6 d .

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| Our 4 s 6 d | Do. | do. | do. | 6 s 6 d. |
| Our 5 s 6 d | Do. | do. | do. | 7 s 6 d. |
| Our 6 s 6 d | Do. | do. | do. | 9 s. |
| Our 7 s | Do. | do. | do. | Ios. |
| Tur 8 s to 8 s 6 d | do. | do. | 12 s 6 d. |  |

We would invite intending purchasers to examinc our Stock before buying elsewhere, and let them judge for themselves.
Extra Small and Extra Large Sizes always kept in Stock.
Any one not satisfied with their purchases can have their money returned, if Goods are not soiled.
R O B E R T M'T E A R \& C O.,
auctioneers and Valuators,
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Auction Sales Conducted, Valuations Effected, and Insurance Claims Adjusted of Every Description of Property in Town or Country, Economically and Efficiently.

CASH ADVANCED-PROMPT SETTLEMENTS. Established Upwards of Forty Years. MAY TERM SALES.
In order to prevent disappointment, we would advise those who intend favouring us with the conduct of their Sales, to communicate with us at once. so as to secure the most suitable days and have the advantage of early announcement in our List.

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## UNCANKEITH \& BUCHANAN, AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS,

Beg to intimate that they have now removed to their NEW IIALLS, DRURY STREET.
The Premises have been specially Reconstructed for their Business, and are unequalled in Scotland for Accommodation and Style. They consist of

TWO SPACIOUS SALOONS,
Lighted from the Roof, each 48 feet long by 20 fect broad; height of ceiling, 25 feet.
TIIE SALE.ROOM,
On Ground Floor, is 85 feet long by 30 feet broad. THE LOWER FLAT,
The same size, with a Lofty Ceiling.
Messre Keith \& Buchanan trust that, in endeavouring thus to adapt premises suited to the requirements of their Business, particulariy in the Fine Arts and Literary Property, their Patrons and the Public will appreciate their efforts.

The present Halls, 61 Renfield Street, will still be open as usual till Whitsunday, 1878.
P. BURN,SON B UUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS, 108 WEST NILE STREET,
Will Remove at Whitsunday first to Commodious Premises GI RENFIELD STREET.

## TO HOTEL-KEEPERS, PRIVATE FAMILIES, AND OTHERS.

In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Tuesday the 7th May PUBLIC SALE OF WINES AND SPIRITS
(Being the Stock of well-known and extensive Importers who $==$ compelled to realise, though at a great sacrifice).
$\mathrm{R}^{\mathrm{OB}}$
OBERT M•TEAR \& CO. beg to announce
that they have received instructions to Sell the abo:Stock, by Auction, within the Royal Exchange Sale-Roor: North Court, St. Vincent Place, on Tuesday, 7th May, at r: o'clock, comprising-

## WINES.

SHERRIES- 24 Dozen Old East India, 15 Dozen FiAmontillado, 22 Dozen Gonzalez, Byass \& Co's, $=$ Dozen Duff Gordon's, 22 Dozen Vino de Pasto, z Dozen Domecq's, 21 Dozen Old Romano, 19 Dose Fine Old Gold Solera, 20 Dozen Choice Old Gold, $=$ Dozen Rare Old Brown, 24 Dozen very Cho: Amorosa.
PORTS-20 Dozen Graham's very Old Vintage (1858), Dozen Very Fine Old Port (shipped by Cockburn), $=$ Dozen Roughton's (1873) Port, 17 Dozen Dixon's (1871 Port, 15 Dozen Taylor Fladgate's Fine Old Port, 2 Dozen Martinez, Gassiot \& Co.'s Port, 14 Dozen Stsring's (1867) Port.
CLARETS-22 Dozen Choice Medoc, 22 Dozen Fine S: Emilion, 16 Dozen Chateau Latite (corks branded), $=$ Dozen Chateau Margaux (corks branded), 20 Dozea Fine Larose, 20 Dozen st. Estephe.
SPARKLING WINES- 20 Dozen Choice Moselle, 15 Do:e Fine Red Burgundy, 23 Dozen Superior (Carte Blanck Champagne, 18 Dozen Choice Champagne (Le Graz Monarch), 15 Dozen Sparkling Hock.

## SPIRITS.

BRANDIES, \&c.- 12 Dozen Otard's Old Cognac, 20 Dozz very Fine Old Cognac, 15 Dozen Renault's Old Cogn20 Dozen Martell's Cognac, 28 Dozen Vineyard Prz prietors' Brandy, 19 Dozen Martell's Fine Old Brow: 18 Doren Dunville's Irish Whisky.

In WOOD (Duty-Paid).
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3 Octaves Fine Old Brown Sherry.
4 Octaves Mackenzie's Palc Sherry.
2 Qr.-Casks Wisdom \& Water's Pale Sherry.
2 Qr. Casks IIunt Roope Teage's Old Tawny Port.
2 Qr. -Casks Mackenzie's Port.
4 Octaves Mackenzie's Port.
2 Octaves Fine Old Tawny Port.
Catalogues may be had and Samples tasted day prior and cc Morning of Sale.
Note.-The Auctioneers would call the special attention of tis Trade to this Sale.


# The Baizie for WTednesday, May 1st, F87\%. 



THE LATE JAS. DOCHARTY, A.R.S.A. The Works left by the above Arsist (including the Series of Sketches made during his Tour on the Continent and in the East) will be Exhibited in our Upper Gallery Early in May.

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## 16 The Bailie for Wednesdiay, May 1 st, 1878.

Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring


Tweed Tweeds Tweeds Tweeds Tweeds Tweeds Tweeds Tweeds I'weeds Tweeds Tweed: Tweeds Tweeds Tweeds


Glasaow : Printed by William Munro at his General Printing Office, 8x Virginia Street; and Published for the Proprieto by A, F, SHARP \& Co. (who will Receive Advertisements for the BAILIz), 14 Royal Exchange Square.


The Batie, VoIXII.No 290, sti. May, ISis.


No, 290. Glasgow, Wednesday, May 8th, 1878. Price Id

## IMEN YOU KNOVI-NO. 290.

THHE Bailie, good old Tory as he is, takes a keen interest in everything connected with the land. Unhappily he has none himself, not in details of farming, forestry, and all similar pursuits. In his eyes the agriculturist is the backbone of the nation. Your manufacturer or even a kail-yard, or a coal-ree, like his friend Jeems Kaye, yet he delights, none the less, your trader may be a good enough man in his way, to a Political Economist he may even be a person of vast public importance, but his claims to respect, as it seems to the Magistrate, are as nothing compared with those of the yeoman and the squire. It is only natural, therefore, during a week like the present, when a great show of cattle and horses, of pigs and poultry and sheep is being held in the neighbourhood-no further away, indeed, than the South-side Park-that the mind of his Honour should run on things bucolical. His representative man for the nonce must needs be a country-man, a supporter of our local Agricultural Society, one who knows the points of a horse and is an excellent judge of a bullock. In running over the list of his acquaintance equal to these demands, the Bailie naturally fixed upon Colonel Buchanan of Drumpellier, the typical country-gentleman of the West of , Scotland. The Colonel has identified himself out and out with the land. He finds both busimess and pleasure in out-of-door works and ways. Just turned 50 years of age, he began active life as an officer of the Scots Greys, and This experience in the ranks is turned to excelllent account in the double position he fills of Colonel of the 2nd Lanarkshire Militia and Captain of the "Queen's Own" Yeomanry. His devotion to field sports is familiar in all our mouths. He is Master of the Lanarkshire and VOL, XII,

Renfrewshire Hunt, a sufficiently onerous position to occupy the entire, or nearly the entire time of any one of a less eager temperament than the Man you Know. Hardly a cricket club in the country-side, whether venerable in point of years or juvenile as regards members and position, does not number him among its patrons, and has not received from him substantial encouragement and support. Indeed, the game of cricket may almost be said to have been his own creation so far as the West of Scotland is concerned. Colonel Buchanan is an ardent sportsman and an excellent shot, and there is no surer way of raising his temper than for a novice to bring down a hen pheasant, or commit any similar blunder at the covert side. But it is as a representative of the landed interest that the Colonel has a special charm to the Bailie. He is a resident landlord in the fullest sense of the word. The owner of no fewer than seven estates, he is indefatigable in his efforts for their improvement, by planting, fencing, and other like means. He never evicts a tenant. While, moreover, a thriving, successful tenant receives his utmost encouragement, he is seldom hard on those less fortunate ones whom luck or "ill-guiding" have thrown into "the back half of the day." With all his energy, however, and his unaffected desire to do his duty alike to heaven, Cæsar, and his fellows, Col. Buchanan can hardly be termed very popular. His aspirations after the convenership of the county were defeated at Lanark some years ago, he has been subjected to not a little ill-natured criticism in connection with the unhappy Old Monkland Parochial Board, and his praiseworthy endeavours to elevate Coatbridge into a burgh were of none avail. But these, and other like hard knocks, are borne by the Man you Know with cheerfulness if not always with equanimity. As has already been hinted he is of a quick, reso-
lute temper, and this occasionally manifests itself in a sentence or two of a tolerably expressive kind. It must not be supposed, however, that Col. Buchanan is unfair to his opponents. Indeed, so far from being unfair as was shown by his nomination of Colonel Hozier for the convenership of the county the other day, you can oppose him as much as you like without ceasing to be his friend. Generosity, or rather benevolence, is another of the Colonel's characteristics. His charities are given altogether irrespective of party ; to be in need is a sufficient recommendation to his purse. The Man you Know has a traditional connection with Glasgow, Lord Provost Andrew Buchanan having been one of his "forbears," while Mrs Buchanan, who, by the way, is a skilful amateur photographer, is a grand-daughter of the late Sir Anthony Lefroy, so long Chief-Justice of Ireland. On every ground, therefore, the BAILIE has reason to congratulate himself on his selection of a Man you Know for the Cattle Show week, and his multitudinous readers are laid under a fresh debt of gratitude for the introduction he has given them to this active, able, and public-spirited country gentleman.

A SMA' FAVOUR.
(Scene, Business room in ducal mansion).
Old Crofter (who has just renewed a ninetynine years' lease of his farm)-"I wass shust want a pit sma' favour frae your grace."

The Duke-" What's that, Malcolm ?"
O. C.-"That whineffer the tack's' rin oot ye'll gie me the first chance o't again."

More of the Antic Roman.-Asinus goes in against the ecclesiastical titles. He would cut them short; curtail archbishop; and, regardless alike of the pronouncing Walker and the announcing Leo, reduce the whole jingbang and ricmatic to a mere local Eyre-Archi.

According to Mr Gathorne Hardy, "our sailors and their leaders will do nothing unnecessary to cause a breach of the peace." The obvious inference is that they will do everything necessary for such an end; but then Cabinet Ministers are not to be bound down by the ordinary trammels of composition.

The Railway Bridge-Is this "the idealistic lintel ?"

## A Sun of Mars-Its solar centre.

Hydro-path-y-The road to the well.

The Charity Cup Tie.
"Each changing place with that which goes before, In sequent toil all forwards do contend."-Shakespeark
OME face, you elevens, each other, All small animosities smother- have shared; All small animosities smother-

As Macheath says, "the charge is prepared."
Then toss up, boys, this final tie settle ;
We'll not prophecy who yet may win,
For we know you are all lads of mettle-
So kick off; and the warm game begin.
Both your clubs o'er the borders have trodden To teach England the lesson again,
That revenge is still ripe for old FloddenEvery goal helps to clear out the stain.
But let's cease now this useless palaver, For the umpires all ready prepare;
With the wind and the crowd in their favour The Q. P. send the ball in the air.
Now in earnest they scrimmage and scramble, Back and front, right and left the ball's sped;
Though the Vale men show well tout en semble, Yet the Queen's Park display much more "head."
Though the wind tries the ball to miscarry, Their fleet feet catch it back in a trice;
Their fleet fect catch it back in a trice;
While the crowd shouts with vigour, "played Harry!" -He "played Harry" with some once or twice.
A goal I and the Queen's Park have done it ; Change sides-let the ball once more roll; The game's over-the home team have won it, For the Leven men scored not a goal.
But a word to you both-don't get frantic; Some regard for each other pray feel;
That same charging's a dangerous anticHurts will happen like that to poor Neill.
Now the good game is past for a season'Gainst each other you've made a bold stand ; But that crack clubs should split there's no reason, So, in friendship, brave boys, "claim a hand."

Le Chapeau Rouge.-Dr. Cairns, it appea astonished the Berwick folks the other day ${ }^{1}$ perambulating their streets in a red cap. It not stated whether the article was of $\mathbf{E}$ Phrygian or the fez variety; but in either cs it was very appropriate headgear for a "red" "Liberation"-a Bashi-Bazouk of Disestablis' ment.

Bane and Antidote.-It seems that Soz American cockroaches have a habit of extras ing corns while the sufferer is asleep. What happy thought it would be for a few of them come over here, and set up business as profe sional chiropodists! By curing our corns the might, to some extent, console us for threatened ravages of the Colorado Beetle, $n$ ? would fain injure our potatoes. Let tho interested in our various crops take up e subject.
"Hands" Working byTime-Those of a cloe

Jeems Kaye joins the Volunteers. TES, Bailie, wi' a' this talk o' war and invasion, what could I dae but show my readiness tae tak' up airms in defence o' my kintra? Defence, not defiance, is my motto ; but I may say, on behalf o' my brither volunteers, that we defy the hale universe-Turks, Rooshians, or Prooshians-tae conquer us. I'm no jist clear $o$ ' what we wad go tae war aboot-I leave that tae wiser heeds than mine - only it seems Rooshia's at the bottom o't, and that's enough for me. Auld Nick-that wis this Czar's faither -wis a bad yin, and I've aye held the opinion this yin's no muckle better, although some mak' him oot tae be a perfect turtle dove, an angel withoot the wings-my certy, a bonnie innocent he is.

Hooever, I said tae Betty it wis my duty as a taxpayer and native $o$ ' this ancient country $o$ ' Scotland tae join the Volunteers, and tak' up airms in defence o' my wife and bairns and coal ree. I wis a wee at a loss tae ken what corps tae join: the Engineers! I wis ower auld for violent exercise, and buildin' bridges and the like; the artillery! I micht hae tae drive a horse, and they are things I ken vera little aboot, further than seein' them rinnin' in tramway cars; the Rifles! that's the vera thing, I said in my enthusiasm, graspin' the poker and goin' through a lot o' exercises that were only brocht tae a conclusion when I smashed the face aff the eight-day clock.

As I have a touch o' Heeland bluid in my veins, I decided tae join the Kilties. I've a great notion o' the bagpipes-the maist inspiriting music for sodgering under the sun-man it's fine tae hear them, and the drums, and I felt quite prood as I thocht o' following them wi' my lips firm, and my bluid biling, bayonet in haun, to repulse the Rooshians landing at the Water Neb or the Molendinar. Betty said it wisna vera becomin' in an elder and faither o' a family, tae hae bare legs in public, but I said I wid speak tae the Cornel tae get awa' into the middle o' the regiment where I widna be seen.

I joined, and got my hair cut and began tae grow a moustache. Oor drill-sergeant was a vera decent man, a wee bowly in the tae leg, unco short in the temper, and maist extraor'nar particular, and I canna say I got on weel. Oor first order was "Stand at ease." I at once put my thoombs intae my waistcoat sleeves, and stood as easy as I could; but this didna dae; in fact I got a new insicht into oor language. Wid ye believe it? tae "stand at ease" is tae strike
the palm $o^{\prime}$ the left hand wi' the palm o' the richt, then fold the richt ower the left, throw ooi yer left fit and lean on yer richt. This was an extraor'nar way, o' staunin' at ease, and we werena easy at $a^{\prime}$, and could never agree aboot the feet, while ane threw oot his left anither threw oot his richt.

Then the sergeant said "Right face." I turned ae way and nearly knocked the nose aff my neighbour, as he whirled roon the ither way. We were put richt wi' a few weel-directed words frae the sergeant. Then he said "Squad! shun! at the wud foz! the rar ank will step sma't-ly off wi' the leffut taking pace $t$ ' th' rare -F-o-o-r-e-s!" The last word wis a tremendous roar. I couldna understaun it at all, and I said tae my neebor " What's he saying ?" but I found they had a' left me, and I was stan'in' alane. The sergeant looked at me mournfully. "Number nineteen fall out!" Nae answer. "Number nineteen fall out !", Nae answer. "Fall oot, number nineteen!" Still nae answer. Then he cam' oot wi' a string o' aiths. Being an elder I couldna staun this, sae I says, " Mr Sergeant, it strikes me, ye maun get number nineteen tae fa' in first, for I doot he's no here." "What's your number ?" he says tae me. "My number? d'ye mean the number $o$ ' the cualree or the hoose ?" "I mean nayther," he says. "Yer regimental number I mean!" "The hundred and fifth, if I'm no mista'en, altho' I'm no at a. sure if there's a hunder and five regiments in Lanarkshire! , Hooever, be that as it may, that's the numiber o' my regiment." He got kin' o' angry and he says, "In time ye'll be a most efficient sodger !" "Weel I'm sure I'm obleeged tae ye," I says, " and I widna wunner, for oor family is rather militarly inclined; my brither wisna mony years in the army before he wis made a corporal, and ye'll alloo that's gey'an high up." The rest began tae laugh at me ha'eing the best $o$ ' him, while he looked angry, his moustache began tae curl up tae his nose, and he struck his legs wi' his cane; hooever, as he heard I wis connecit wi' the army he got mair civil, and we began again.
"Shun!" he cried oot. "Aye shun evil words," I says tae my richt haun man; but as I got nae answer I lookit aboot, and saw they were a' staunin' stockstill, glowerin' at the neb $o$ ' the sergeant's nose. It seems he meant "attention," but I think the body had got a dram and couldna speak very plainly; hooever, that wis a thing I wisna responsible for. Then he said, "Shoulder arms!" Lod, this wis a new thin's
a'thegither ; "shoulder arms," there wis nae doot but the body wis fou. I lookit roon, and here they were a' keeping their left arm doon their side, while they placed their richt haun on their heart, as if thunderstruck at the body's silliness. I said naething but thocht it was kittle wark, and looked on fully expecting the next order wid be tae shouther oor legs. "At the word three cut away the right hand!" This cowed a'! tae cut oor richt haun awa'; hooever, naebody payed ony attention tae him.

The sergeant looked at me as he said, "Dress up! Ye're not dressed!" "Dressed," I says; "Ye'll excuse me, but I consider I'm as weel dressed, for an auld man, as ony man in yer regiment." He explained what he meant-a great rigmarole about hauding my heed up, as if hauding my heed up had onything tae dae wi' my dress.
"Rare rank take open order !" "Faith if they were in the coal way they wid be glad tae tak' ony kin' o' orders in thae dull times," I remarked quite pleasantly wi' a smile. Wid ye believe it? he got quite angry, cam' ower tae me, and grippit me by the shoother and says, "Number nineteen, ye're a fool." "Weel," I says, "I'm no' fou at ony rate." This made him worse than ever, and he got as red in the face as a bubbly jock. The rest were like hens on a liet girdle, lifting the tae leg, then the tither-keeping time I think they ca'd it. Hooever, tae mak' a lang story short, him and I got angry, and I being a gey determined man when I'm in the richt, said tae him, "Mr Sergeant, ye and yer ill-trained squad can staun at ease as ye cut yer richt haun aff, and then step smertly aff wi' the richt futt, as ye ca' it, till doomsday, but as for me I'm awa'; I'm quite able, wi' a poker, tae defend my ain hoose, the rest o' ye can dae as ye like, altho' atweel some o' ye are gey shauchly lookin' craturs; but if ye tak' my advice, ye'll speak in language they can understaun if ye want tae hae them weel drilled. Score my name oot," and wi' that I cam' awa'.
Betty and me practise the sword exercise at hame wi' the poker and the parritch spurtle. I'm kin' o' heed man, general-in-command, and I mak' her come up the stair and cry oot, " Maister Jeemis Ki', we've come tae tak' yer coalree 'is Ki', whether ye like or no 'is Ki',' and then I come oot wi' a bringe and rin her thro' wi' the spurtle. Only the ither nicht I cam' oot at the wrang time and knockit Mistress MacFaurlan, a widow woman that leeves abin, doon the stair heed first. It was a mercy she didna
crack her croon; as it was, I had tae send hes three hun'erweicht o' coal as a peace offering.

Even that didna damp my war-like spirit. I'm ready and willing, Batlie, tae go the morn ta work the big gun at Kempock Point and ding $a^{\prime}$ the Rooshian ships tae drottlans.

James Kaye.
Thickhead.
$T \mathrm{HE}$ ways of the proprietors of the Westera Baths are decidedly "peculiar," not to say dark. They have determined to close the baths on Sunday, accompanying their decision witt the singular remark that, while Sunday baths may be desirable in East and South-Side local:ties, they are not wanted in Hillhead. It does not surely follow that because cleanliness is "next" to godliness, they cannot exist together $r_{1}$ and if East-end and South-Side folks manage to combine the two, it is hard to see why the denizens of Hillhead should not do so. Perhaps, however, the idea is that there is no godl:ness in the East or South. Then, again, the directors prohibit the use of their billiard-tables by "junior members." Why the game of billiards should be immoral when played by the young, and perfectly moral when played by the old, is another mystery. There seems to be a decided lack of logic in Hillhead. Suppose we call the burgh thickhead in future ?

## "Licensed" Jesters.

A T last Tuesday's meeting of the County Licensing Court, the usual fantastic tricks were played in the face of common-sense. Out of 14 applications one only was acceded to the objections being, for example, that this public-house would be "a temptation in the way of those who visited the Botanic Gardens," (1) and that that one would make a certain district "a thoroughfare for carters and colliers." The latter sapient opinion was that of Mr Kidston, who is doing his beit to have the power which they abuse taken out of the hands of himself and his fellows.

A Goodly Sacrifice.-One of the Fenian spouters at Govan last week said that he was ready to serve Ireland by "sacrificing his liberty" again. Here, at last, is a gleam of commonsense. Undoubtedly the best service this gentleman and his like can do their country is to retire once more into seclusion-or, if they like the phrase better, "sacrifice their liberty."

Reserve Forces" $\sim$ Latent energy.

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-You must go and see George Honey at the Royal this week in "Engaged." He leaves on Saturday. No such comedian, and no such comedy, has been seen on the Royal boards for ever so long.
On Monday and Tuesday next, Mr Glover has provided his friends with a new sensation in the appearance of the officers of the 79th (Cameron) Highlanders in "Rob Roy." We have had volunteer performances in plenty in this city, but a performance by "real sodgers" is a novelty, and no mistake. The proceeds of the entertainment, I may add, are to go to the benefit of the Royal Infirmary.
Miss Viola Dacre is underlined at the Royal for the 20th of May., She appears in an adaptation of "The Vicar of Wakefield," made by Jack M'Ardle of Liverpool.
Mr Wybert Reeve is replacing Miss Rose Leclercq this week at the Gaiety, appearing in his famous part of Cotnt Fosco in "The Woman in White." His playing of the role of the canaryloving conspirator is exceedingly fine.
Next week Mr Reeve will sustain the character of Captain, Wragge in Wilkie Collins' adaptation of his novel of "No Name."
Our friend Mr W. S. Vallance, so long identified with the Gaiety Theatre, will shortly leave Glasgow for Newcastle to superintend the opening of the Theatre Royal there on behalf of Mr Bernard. He will remain some time in the great mining town, looking after affairs, but will return home early in autumn for the purpose of resuming his elocutionary work in schools, and his readings before Mechanics' and other literary institutes.
"A Fool and his Money" at the Globe Theatre, London, reaches its 1ooth night on Friday next.
The Bailie's old friend, Toole, takes the chair at the General Theatrical Fund Dinner on 2nd July; Sothern will be the vice
A series of afternoon performances, with Mr Toole as "chief," begins at the Cry tal Palace on 7 th May. Most of Toole's famous plays will be produced. Your much re pected friend, George Loveday, manages the matter, and more tuckets have been sold for this than for any previous series. Little wonder: Toole and Loveday are a strong combination.
"Johnny" begins his provincial tour at the Pri ices, Manchester, on the roth June. We may expect him in Glasgow about the end of October.
"Les Cloches de Corneville" at the Folly Theatre, London, is really good. Miss Kate Munro is a host in herself.

I see that our young friend, Compton, has been taken to task in Fdinburgh for wearing a moustache in the part of Charles Surface. The reproof was merited. Our younger actors in these days are too fond of gratifying their vanity at the expense of their art. I myself have seen not only a hairy-lipped Charles, but a Fos $\phi$ h with a moustache like unto a dragoon's, and a Bailic Nicol farric in the same disguise; and this in the case of actors who should have known, and knew, better. If our young friends wish to exhibit their ignorance, or their contempt for art and their audiences, to full advantage, let them grow beards as well as moustaches, and dress eighteenth century parts in the frock-coats and trousers of to-day.
It may interest your readers to know that Mr Broughton, the author of "Ruth's Romance," played at the Gaiety last week for Mis Leclercq's benefit-as well as of other comedies of some promise-is a rising young solicitor in Bradford. He makes a pretyy good thing by his plays, but, like a sensible fellow, sticks to business, writing more for pastime than any ihing else.
"Sam's" company is still enjoying the flood' of prosperity and the turn of the tide will probably ouly be brought about by the farewell of the dusky ones on the ISth. Socially and professionally "Sam, and his genial right hand man, Johnny
Stringer, have made hosts of friends in this city and the Stringer, have made hosts of friends in this city, and their return will be pleasurably anticipated by a voluminous clistecle. Take them for all in all-for numbers, talent, versatility-the Hague
Minstrels are a long way above your ordinary Minstrels are a long way above your ordinary run of similar entertainers. But as good wine requires no bush, so "Sam's" niggers require no culogies.
I hear that our friend Charles Hengler, and his faithful Achates_William Powell, are doing splendid business in New-
castle, having re-appeared among the horsey Novocastrians on Wednesday last after an absence of over ten years.
A portion of the goods-watches, jewellery, \&c.-to be dispose 1 of by the Messrs M.Tear on Thursday and Friday, were at one time in the hands of Mr Attenborough of London-the "uncle" of our impecunious aristocracy.
I was one of seversl thousands who on Saturday thronged the magnificent establishment newly erected by the enterprisiog firm of Messrs Copiand \& Lye in Sauchiehall Street. From the splendid exterior, I was prepared for a capital show inside. But the reality far surpassed my expectations. The firm deserve a special vote of thanks from the frequenters of our most fashionable peomenade for the additional charm they have given to the neighbourhood.
The members of the Alexandra Athletic Club announce their annnal sports at Kennyliill on the afternoon of Saturday next. There will be "an assault at arms" and a "tug of war," which are still comparative novelties in this district.

Accommodating.-In the course of a decidedly remarkable notice of Mr Long's "Egyptian Feast" a daily paper observes that the figures in the painting " are, after the manner of Da Vinci, accommodated on the far side." "Accommodated on the far side" is a handsome phrase; but on what occasion Da Vinci was accommodated on the far side, and whether the expression refers to a bill transaction or to pugilism-it smacks a little of both-are questions which must be left for solution to those ingenious folks who answer acrostics and understand Prince Gortschakoff.

Beggar my Neighbour.-The Bailie reads in a contemporary that in the Paris Exhibition the English exbibitors number more than 1500 , of whom 43 are from Glasgow, and 38 from Edinburgh. Although England is rather given to sneer at Scotland, it is always happy to take from it when it wishes to swell out its own importance.

Mr Bright is dreadfully afraid of the atrocities likely to be inflicted, in case of war, by our "half savage" Mahomedan fellow-subjects upon the poor dear innocent Cossacks! Poor Cossacks ! Gentle Bright!

The Moderator of the Glasgow U.P. Presbytery observed last week that "there seemed to be some parties among the audience who were lost to all sense of propriety, if they ever had it. Oaly among the audience, Mr Thomson?
A Highland parish minister is reported to have invoked blessings the other day on "the wild beasts." The BaILIE understands that this was not an allusion to the U.P. Presbytery of Glasgow.

People who are always saying they do this or that "on principle" are generally a very onprincipled lot,

Reflections at a Performance of "Liz."
WHAT a difference there is between a play of this sort and one of these pretty little comedies we are flooded with, in which the characters only require to wear nice clothes and never to get excited about anything!

Nothing short of genius would induce an actress to undertake a part in which she must appear with a sooty face and an unbecoming dress.

Are mine-owners invariably selfish and hardhearted, and are miners always divided into equal numbers of heroes and martyrs? Or is this an ideal picture of what mine-owners and miners will be in another and a better world ?

A parson on the stage is under any circumstances an artistic mistake, but as the leader of a rescuing party down a burning mine he is absurdly out of place. A clergyman should never go to blazes.

The writer of one of these pretty little comedies before referred to labours under one disadvantage. His men and women must behave as such, and his plot must be constructed with some regard for probability. The dramatist of the blood-and-thunder order, on the other hand, is unfettered by such considerations.

To him all things are possible. His villain nay attempt to throw his heroine down a pitshaft in broad daylight; his hero may have frequent and violent boxing-matches with his future father-in-law; his murderers may commit their bloody deeds as unconcernedly as if there wasn't a hangman in the country.

Inconsistent Agriculturists.-The organisers of our agricultural shows appear to be totally devoid of any conception of the eternal fitness of things, since we find among the exhibits such incongruous articles as sewing-machines, (no, not sowing-machines, Mr Funnyman!) safes, and mangles. On the same analogy we might have fat pigs at flower-shows, and steam ploughs at exhibitions of paintings. Is it impossible to combine consistency with agriculture?

Among "new books" is announced "Story's Creed and Conduct: Sermons preached at Roseneath." Surely the Doctor might have found subjects for exposition of more general interest and value than his own particular theory and practice!

The great "exhibition" at Glasgow-That which the U.P. parsons made of themselves,

## A Sale or a Sell?

$T \mathrm{~T}$ is with much consternation that the BaILII. has noticed an advertisement of a sale 0 horses " now used by gentlemen of the Queen"t Own Yeomanry Cavalry." The sale is ar: nounced for Friday, so that there is yet time $t \leq$ interfere, and prevent this temptation of Provi-dence-this courting of national disaster. H $=1$ it been considered that to dismount the Queen: Own is to leave the country practically defenceless? In the event of war each member of tha: gallant regiment would be placed hors de combsa through inability to come(b)at a horse. 1 there is any trace of a vile pun in that last sentence, the Bailie trusts that his agitate feelings will be his excuse. He calls upon th: War Secretary at once to use his authority interdict this infatuated step, and-save th: country!

THE ONE BRIGHT PARTICULAR STAR IN THE
POLITICAL HORIZON.
PEACE hath her victories no less renown'd Than War ; and now the choice of Paris, When Britain echoes no uncertain sound Of what the will of Russia's Czar is,
Is gather, place, and make a raree-show of What all the Muses, Arts, and Science know of.

Paris, where grew the arts of War and PeaceNew modes of warfare by the Corsican, The architect's and sculptor's arts from Greece Revived in nigh their ancient force again, Paris so lately-yet can now afford it To be of Powers the least al(1)-armed and sworded.

The time of universal peace is near: So Said Imperial Rome's Augustus, And so said zwe in "Exhibition" yearAnd all the world was fain to trust usWhen Paxton, Pax enshrin'd in glass, in token Of eas'ly seen through, and as eas'ly broken.

Peace hath her victories no less renown'd Than War; but Peace at any price is Scarce what to Britain's honour may redound, (And of this honour yet a spice is) ;
So while white Peace gives Paris Arts and Science, Red "Honour pricks" Defence, if not Defiance.

A Source of Revenue.-A Greenock man has been fined $£ 5$ for "having more than a gallon of spirituous liquor in his house," and one of the public witnesses remarked that the liquor was "real shebeen." He is evidently a connoisseur; but, real shebeen or unreal shebeen, if this precedent is to be largely followed we need have no difficulty in paying off those six millions.

Mr Alexander MacDonald is of opinion that the effusions of his detractors are inspired by "bad beer and infamous whisky." Why doesn't he try what effect more generous tipple would have upon the poor fellows?

What the Folks are Saying.

THAT the Fergus Ferguson case has now passed out of the hands of the Glasgow U.P. Presbytery.

That it was high time.
That the proceedings in the North Albion Street Hall were " as good as a farce."

That some country ministers seem to expect calls to city churches from the prominent part they took in the farce.

That a few of the clerical friends of the "persecuted" pastor were either "conspicuous by their absence," or maintained that "silence which is golden."

That the entire proceedings were ruled by Dr Young and the Clerk of the Court.

That incalculable harm has been done to religion by the exhibition made by certain of the brethren.

That Lord Provost Collins has been enlightening the Cockneys regarding the drunkenness in Scotland.

That Glasgow came in for its full share of denunciation.

That when our representative Magistrate maligns us, what can we expect from Cockney scribblers ?

That a meeting of Town Council had to be postponed in consequence of the Provost's absence in London.

That Mr Collins would have been better attending to municipal duties at home than "fyling his nest" abroad.

That Crosshill is going to have a dairy company of its own.

That this will be a job for one or two "disinterested enthusiasts."

That the railway servants' strike threatens to be a formidable business.

That a little yielding on both sides would be advisable.

That the colliers have gained wisdom from experience.

That the miners were never in a more wretched plight than at present.

That the "Peace demonstration" was an unusually tame affair.

That the speeches were as dull as ditch-water.
That even the Senior Member's organ felt called upon to apologise for the silly display.

That it managed, however, to say a good word for its proprietor.

That it couldn't find even a complimentary phrase for the rest of the nobodies who demonstrated.

That a more feeble protest has seldom been sent forth from Glasgow.

That the shoemakers' intimidation case has broken down.

That the Sheriffs are much slower to convict than the citizen magistracy.

That the students have been set free for their vacation.

That the rest of the school children will soon have their vacations also.

That parents are not overjoyed at the prospect.
That it's a grand trade a dominie.
That house-hunting at the Coast has begun.
That dull trade and the Paris Exhibition will affect the profits of the sea-side harpies.

That the Exchange telegraph office is to remain.

That the rent has not been reduced.
That the action of the postmaster was not approved by Lord John.

That "Hobson's choice" led to a caution.
That Richard's epistolary fire was weak and undignified.

That it conveyed an erroneous impression till Telegram's fire burst the bubble.
"They" Hold "Our" Valour Light $\mathbb{M}$ R BRIGHT-who, by the way, is a renegade Quaker, lacking the moral courage to conform to the customs of his sect-told a Manchester audience last week that valour was the cheapest commodity he knew of, and the audience seemed to agree with him. People outside Manchester are naturally indignant at this shopkeeping cynicism, and Mr Bright and Manchester might do well to stick in future to cotton and shoddy-" commodities" which they understand-and leave valour and other virtues alone.

The Main Chance.- Principal Caird has been once more enforcing the Horatian maxim, "rem, si possis, recte," \&c. At last week's distribution of prizes he told the students that the University authorities were "glad to get money in any way, or for any conceivable purpose." After the recent cool proposition for the disposal of Dr Hunter's valuable legacy, the students and the public will be inclined to believe the Principal.

Two American legislators have been charged with stealing their official chairs. Folks do say that some legislators nearer home have obtained their seats by means scarcely more creditable.

## OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

## CALEDONIAN HOUSE SUMMER SEASON, 1878.

We have now OPENED our NEW PREMISES, Nos. 165 and 167 Sauchiehali Street, as a LARGE GENERAL DRAPERY WAREHOUSE and GRAND EMPORIUM of NOVELTIES.

Havirg, with our Buyers, visited the London and Continental Markets, and Secured Goods of Highest Class and Latest Fashions, we invite our Customers and the Public to an exhibition of the same.

Our aim is to satisfy the highest taste, and at the same time to supply Goods only of guaranteed qualities at such prices as must commend our Warehouses to all students of Economy.

In fitting up our New Warehouses the comfort and convenience of Visitors or Customers have been studied.
We invite the Patronage and recommendation of our Friends, and assure them that nothing on our part shall be wanting to merit a continuance of their favours.
COPLAND \& LYE.

For full Particulars and Details of the Extraordinary Bargains, see Advertisement in Daily Papers of Friday last; and for des.ription of the New Ware..ouse, see Notices of the Press in Friday's Papers.

LADIES, REMEMBER THE GREAT OPENING SALE AT
THE NEW CALEDONIAN HOUSE, SAUCHIEHALL STREET.


## DAVISON'S <br> OTILMBRATMD OEAMPRGONT GINGER BEER.

A. Spariciing and Diflicious Beverage for "All the Year Round;" Warm, Grateful, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, Nev, and other Clubs.

THONAS DAVISON, Dispensing Chemist, צa6 BUCHANAN STREET, GLAS@OW


> FOR INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY, NERVOUSNESS, $\varepsilon c$.
> Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty.
> Ghid by Chemists and Wine Merchants.

O I I I CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS. $\quad$ I $\quad$ I EXTENSIVE COLLECTION AT 338 SAUCHIEHALL ST WM. GENTLES, Picture Dealer, Wholesale \& for Exportation Picture Frame and Room Mouldings.


SOLD EVERYWHERE,

## 


Sole Agent for Scotiand-
ROBERT BROWN, I7 HOPE STREET, GLASGOW.
M ACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT,
MAXWELL STREET, OFF AKGYLE STREET, N O W OPEN.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons.
Wines and Ales not to be surpassed.
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.
RD HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M-Lean, 96 Mitchell Striet.

## THA BAILIE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Nelly.-And so you ve been "took" in the Bailit have you, and you don't like it. Poor dear! But why teel annoyed ? The "young man" has made you famous.
P.-The Animile is sitting on the correspondence. He says you've left out the word " mirrover."
M.-An Election! Where, what, why ?

Inquirer. - The Rev, Mr Stark does not write for the BAILIE,

## THFE BAIFJE.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th, 1878.
GLASGOW can at least boast of two outI and-out supporters of the Government. We have a pair of patriots in our midst who are not ashamed of their opinions. Opposed on many other points, they come together in their strong, unselfish devotion to their native land. Monday's eventful, momentous discussion at the Town Council board, with regard to the true policy which ought to guide the destinies of the country, brought out our local Dromios. Others might shrink in the hour of danger-a crisis might appal timid spirits like the Lord Dean of Guild or Ex-Bailie Morrison, but Jeems, and W. W. are always equal to a great occasion. The more desperate the need, the higher soar these valiant souls. Undeterred by difficulties of grammar, indifferent to the terrors of foreign names-what's in a name, forsooth ?- JEEMS toiled through his carefully-prepared harangue on Monday, proud in the consciousness that he was being listened to, and uplifted by the knowledge that he would be reported next morning in the local newspapers. His single supporter, the Ex-Bailie with the steeple house at Pollokshields, if not equally tiresome, was at least equally bold. When the voting came W. W. seconded JEEMS with his suffrage, the pair making up a glorious minority of two. What courage! What patriotism! They at least have testified against the Rooshians, they are as little afraid of the terrible Cossacks as they are of being laughed at, and laughed at consumedly they are certain to be. JEEMS is a Republican "if we like;" and W. W. is a Tory, whether we like or not, but what of that? They are both anxious to be famous, and the Bailie has done his best to satisfy their desires.

A Striking Scene-The Blacksmith's Jubilee at the Cirque.
" Measure for Measure " - The Bagot exchanges.

SaUCel Sauce. - With characteristic eloquence a Paisley wabster critic declares that the "warp, waft, and feenish" of the Fergus Ferguson case clearly prove that the "Irrelevant Members" of Presbytery are "clean gyte," and that their "Relevant brethren" are no unco far frae being "Stark mad."

## Major Coghill.

THE following note from that famous artist and traveller "Crimean" Simpson, supplies various facts anent the BAILIE's last week's Man you Know, Major Coghill of the Queen's Own Yeomanry, which are of some interest at the present juncture.

> Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, May-day, 1878.
My Dear Bailie,-I am glad that you have seen fit to include Major Coghill in your portrait gallery. He is an ancient chum of mine. When I went to Delhi in '59, Coghill was at that place, and as he had been all through the siege he very kindly spent a morning taking me over the ground-that is "The Ridge," "The Hindoo Rao's" house, " The Cashmere Gate," \&c., \&c., and explained it all, so that I might understand what I was drawing. He was then, I think, in the 2nd Bengal Infantry-which was a Company's regiment though the men were Europeansand which, after the amalgamation of the two armies, became the Queen's 104th Regiment. I was astonished to hear about a month ago of Coghill being in command in Lanarkshire. The Major, who was a great favourite in Delhi, acted very gallantly at the siege of the city. He was a "Pucka" Indian officer till the junction of the Company's and the Queen's troops took place. If war should result from the present complications, I rather think that with his knowledge of our Indian soldiery and familiarity with their language he will not be left long in Lanarkskire. Yours,

William Simpson.
The Bailie, speaking in sober earnest for once, would like to congratulate Preceptor Macdonald, the Rev. F. L. Robertson, and the other patrons of Hutchesons' Hospital, for the system they have devised for affording, by means of scholarships and school and university bursaries, the opportunity for deserving boys and girls of completing their education. A full detail of the scheme will be found in another column; but the Magistrate may say that a perusal of it has made him quite enthusiastic over the noble institution. All the arrangements are singularly liberal, and they are as wise and well-considered as they are liberal.

Colonel Mure says that Colonel Campbell is "characterised by abnegation and self-denial." Oh, you sarcastic Colonel, how could you?

## Megilp.

I AM very happy to be able to tell you that Scotch artists show exceedingly well in this year's Academy Exhibition. It is a fairly good Exhibition : it contains no wonderfully striking picture, but there are in it many good works-and, to be honest, some very bad ones also.
Messrs Pettie, M'Whirter, Colin Hunter, P. Graham, and Orchardson keep up the credit of their country well. In fact, I rather am inclined to think that Mr Pettie's "Rob Roy," and Mr M'Whirter's "Three Graces"-both of which have been already shown in Glasgow-are two of the best pictures in the rooms.

Among Glasgow men, Messrs Mossman, Henderson, David Murray, E. S. Calvert, and Allan, are well represented.
Mr Henderson shows three works-" Under the Sandhills: full tide ;" "Weeding in the Garden;" and "Sunny Summer." The first has been already described in this column : it is an excellent piece of work, and looks exceedingly well in the Academy. It has got a good place.
Mr David Murray's picture I have already spoken of-"The Glow before Decay." It is indeed a fine picture.
" When the Wind blows in from the Sea," by Mr Calvert, is very good. The sea is excellently painted, and the feeling of the work is capital.
Among the Edinburgh men represented are Sir Daniel Macnee, and Messrs Smart, Cassie, Nesbitt, and Beattie Brown. I have had as yet only one run through the Academy, on the press view day, and therefore I "cannot speak with certainty as to all the artists who "show." I shall be better able to do so next week.

Miss Greenlees exhibits a very nice picture-"A Corner of the Forest"-painted with skill and insight.

One of the pictures of the year is Mr C. E. Johnson's "Timber Waggon." We all know that Mr Johnson paints well, but I think this work will rather surprise even his warmest admirers.

Mr Long's picture of Egyptian girls manufacturing images of gods is grand-better than Lis "Egyptian Feast."
Mr Alma Tadema's nude female figure is another feature of the Exhibition. I wonder what our strait-laced friend Mr George Anderson would say to it?

Among the architectural exhibitors are our own townsmen, Messrs Campbell Douglas ic Sellars, with the view of Belhaven $^{\text {a }}$ Church.
Messrs Millais, Sant, and Ouless show several fine portraits, but Mr Millais is seen to greatest advantage not in the Academy, but in Mr Marsden's galrery, where 'at present his "Bride of Lammermoor" is on exhibition. This is a great success-full of fine feeling and beautiful colour. Mr Millais has caught to perfection the tone of the story-the picture leaves on your mind the impression that the novel itself does. I cannot give it higher praise. The sternness of Ravenswood, as if he were conscious of the destiny that surely and certainly sweeps him to destruction, and the clinging, gentle, tender beauty of Lucy Ashton, are most admirably contrasted.

Here in Londen I have had borne to my ears great reports about the forthcoming Loan Exhibition in Glasgow. I am told by a man wno knows about art that it will be one of the finest exhibitions that has ever been held out of London.
R.
"Volunteers."-The gratifying intelligence comes from Athens that a large number of Greek voluntee:s would be willing to serve with our troops against Russia "if their pay was guaranteed by "ngland." Very likely. There are a good mas volunteers" all over the globe who would be ready to "go anywhere and do anything" "if their pay were guaranteed."

The condition of the U.P. Presbytery-Stark mad.

## A Coat Tale.

PETER the Martyr-better known as M'Goz $\mathbb{P}$-has been grossly misunderstood $2-$ affronted. He innocently left his lodgings Dumbarton one day last week and proceeded Glasgow, doubling ingeniously on the way 25 hare does when pursued, without, of course, $E$ faintest intention of throwing anybody off scent; as, indeed, how could he know that irate landlord was upon his trail eager to cort: a slight mistake of Peter's, who had taken ans a coat instead of his unpaid lodgings bill. Fi= ing him in the arms of Morpheus, his vindict ${ }^{\text {E }}$ pursuer tore the bedclothes from off him, $-\leq$ "borrowed" coat did duty for sheet, blank: and coverlet-and in the grey morning haus him, like a second Eugene Aram, before ti Bailie at Dumbarton, charging him-the defes er of the faith, and almost the modern Sait Stephen!-with common, vulgar theft. Od $Z$ enough the earth and the heavens maintain! their attitude of unconcern, nay the very mercre bobbed not up nor down at the monstres calumny ; and, to crown all, that great and go: man was allowed to go forth from the hall e justice covered, not with a warm and comfortat coat, but with the threadbare cloak that chart casts, in the shape of a "not proven" verd; over the victims of unfeeling circumstance.

Our Stipendiary has evidently a due sense the eternal fitness of things. Two young $h_{F}{ }^{2}$ fuls being brought before him for stealing whip, he sentences them to be whipped. "W士 rules o'er freeman should himself be free." Wz steals whips shall himself be whipped. Simi: similibus curantur.

The good folks of St. Kilda are, it seems, i terrible alarm lest, in the event of war, the territory should be invaded by Russia! N: a bad satire, eh? on the worthy people wh are for ever babbling of the "unprotected sta: of the Forth and Clyde."
A contemporary says that before the openin of the new railway between Ardrossan an Kilbride, it used to be considered "a day" journey" from one place to the other. As tis distance is only some four miles, it was abo time for the good folks "doon by" to wake up
"Adders in Glenlivet" was the thrilling heac ing of a paragraph in a contemporary the othe
day. Further perusal, however, reassured the day. Further perusal, however, reassured th. startled connoisseur. The district itself wa referred to-not its chief product.

Sweet Unreasonableness.

THE case of Mr M'Ewan, the lieutenant on duty at the Northern Police Office on the night when the late Mr Gilfillan was carried there, has been decided on the usual principles of no-reason which govern such matters among us. Having been suspended since the night in question, he is to forfeit the pay which he would otherwise have received during the intervening period; but then he was reinstated in office. Could anything be more absurd ? If Mr Mreman is capable of such misdemeanour, or indiscretion, as to deserve so heavy a fine, he was certainly unfitted for his responsible position; if, on the other hand, he was fitted for the position, the punishment for a single slip was outrageous. Did our sapient Lord Provost ever hear of such a science as logic ?
"Not Good Enough!"-The Lord Provost wants to see a "British Workman Public-House opened in Buchanan Street! His Lordship no doubt means well ; but it is to be feared that a teetotal "pub" in Buchanan Street would be a failure even more dismal than the majority of these institutions have turned out. That highly gilt and decorated specimen of the genus British Workman who disports himself of an afternoon between the Arcade and North Exchange Place is not likely to be seduced by even the most attractive of coffee-shops. The suns of F. \& F. and Duncan have not set.
NO SAE " HEELAND."

Dougal (who has been reading the papers)" Did you'll hear the news, Donald ?"

> Donald - "No."

Dougal-"Britain and Russia is gaun to fecht."

Donald-"And what are they gaun to fecht for ?"

> Dougal-" I dinna ken."
> Donald-"Neither did I, too."

Nearer the Mark.-At last Wednesday's meeting of the U.P. Presbytery, Mr Pirret having remarked that "the matter"-ie. the Ferguson business - "appeared to him a logomachy," "some of the brethren thought the word was 'comedy.'" The misapprehension is significant. The "matter" is indeed more of a comedynot to say farce-than even that rather unseemly thing, a "word-battle."

[^6]
## Off the Chain!

] HE following suggestive advertisement appeared in the Herald of Thursday last :-
" Broke Loose from the vicinity of Duntocher a black Retriever Dog. Information will be rewarded at Garscadden Works."

Is it not possible that the members of the U.P. Presbytery may be able to give some information regarding this runaway?

Asinus Explains.-The Ass is in sair trouble of mind. Last week the beastie, bouncing in his customary hee-haw way "all over the shop," stumbled into an establishment in Maxwell St., which, with characteristic impetuosity he took for Mr MacDougall's new restaurant, and he straightway announced to his million readers that "halves" were to be obtained at this model establishment. He now finds that he was, as usual, mistaken, and that nothing less "teetotal" than wine and beer are vended retail in the new establishment. All the same, whispers Asinus, if you want " twa-three gallons," try "Mac."

The man in the moon sends the followingwhat he is pleased to term definition: "Stark naked-Mr Stark stripped of his self-importance."

## A

LEXANDRA ATHLETIC CLUB SPORTS,
KENNYHILL, SATURDAY, rith MAY, Commencing at 2 o'clock.
Assault at Arms-Mounted Bicycle Face-TiltingTug of War for Vc . unteersHat and Hurdle Races-Steeplechases, \&c.
 To-Night and following Evenings, First Appearance in this Theatre of the Celebrated Comedian,
Mr WYBERT REEVE and a Fowerful Company, selected from the Principal Metropolitan Theatres.
TO-NIGHT, Mr WILkie Collins' Marvellous Drama, THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
Doors Open at 6.30 , to Commence at 7.30 , except Saturday, when Doors Open at 6 , to Commence'at $7 \ldots$
T H E A T R E $\quad$ R $\mathrm{O}_{3} Y \mathrm{~A}$ L.
GRAND AMATEUR PERFORM̈ANC̀ IY THE OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS of the 79th Queen's Own Cambrön. Highlanders, Under the Patronage of.
Lieut.-Gen. Ramsay Stuart, C.B., cop manding in Scotland. On MONDAY the 13th, and TUESD .he 14th MAY, 1878 . will be performed the Nation. Drama of $\mathrm{R} \quad \mathrm{O} \quad \mathrm{B} \quad \mathrm{O} \quad \mathrm{Y}$.
Box Office open Daily at the Theatre Royal from 11 till 3.
Tickets can also be had at the Principal Musicsellers. The Proceeds of the Performance will be given to the Glasgow Infirmary.

T H E A T R E-R O Y A L. Last FIVE Nights of
Mr GEORGE HONEY and London Company. TO-NIGHT (TUESDAY), MAY 7 , at $7-30$, After which Mr W. S. Gilbert's original farcical Comedy, entitled

ENGAGED.
Box Office Open from In till 3.

## THE GLASGOW

## Hat Cleaning Company,

I 9 VICTORIA ROAD,
CITY RECEIVING OFFICE;
70 JAMAICA STREET, Up Stairs.

THE NEW SHAPES FOR 1878.

Several Hundreds of This Season’s London and Paris Shapes Now Showing as Patterns.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

Our Principal has been actively engaged during the past twelvemonths in perfecting our Process for CLEANING and DYEING HATS of all kinds. He has spared no expense in obtaining Apparatus and Appliances, nor has he confined his researches to a limited area, but having visited all the principal Manufacturing Towns in Canada and the United States of America, as also the various seats of the Hat Trade in England and on the Continent, he is now enabled, with the knowledge thus derived and his already wide experience, to give a finish to work entrusted to us which must gain the support and confidence of the Public. The following are a few of the advantages offered by us in this Branch:-

Ist. Unlimited Variety and Freshness of Shapes.
2nd. The best possible Style of Finish that Superior Workmanship can produce.

3rd. Moderate charges, our Prices ranging from 9d (for Cleaning or Dyeing) upwards.

Speciality.-LADIES' FELT HATS CLEANED or ALTERED, GENT.'S OLD FELT HATS ALTERED into any SHAPE for Ladies or Misses. STRAWS, LEGHORNS, PANAMAS, \&c., CLEANED or ALtered. Hats Uressed and Trimmed for Mourning on the Shortest Notice,

IIats and Bonnets Trimmed to Order,

HENGLER'S GRAND CIRQUE west nile street, glasgow.

HAGUE'S MINSTRELS, (THE ORIGINAL SLAVE TROUPE).

THE LAST 12 NIGHTS, THE LAST 12 NIGHTS.

POSITIVELY CLOSING SATURDAY, MAY 18TE.

Secure your Seats for the Final Performances. The whole the Artistes must Open in their own Hall at Liverpool, $\mathbf{1 5}$ 20th, therefore this will be the only opportunity the Publ: Glasgow will have of seeing this Magnificent Company.

THE LAST 12 NIGHTS.

50th Performance of the best and most successful Troupe tiz ever appeared in this city.

## ANOTHER CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

Two Hours' combination of the Choicest Music, Fi=? Singing, and Refined and Humorous Specialities.

EVERY EVENING at 8. Doors open at 7 .
MORNING PERFORMANCE, SATURDAY AT 2.3 Doors Open at 2.

Saturday Evenings-Doors Open at 6. Performance commences at 7 .
Admission-3s, 2s, 1 s , and 6d. Private Boxes to hold $\mathrm{\Sigma}$ persons, 155 ; to hold 12 persions, 303. Box Office open daily.

AGUE'S MINSTRELS TO-NIGHT.

REVIVAL OF BRANNIGAN'S BAND.
NEW SKETCH "BIBBY AND BIBBY."
NEW SONG \& DANCE, "The Pic-Nic in the Kitcuen, And 100 Other Novelties,

On Thursday and Friday, 9th and roth May, within the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms,
PUBLIC SALE OF THE
WHOLE VALUABLE STOCK OF
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, CHAINS, and JEWELLERY,
Fine DIAmOND JEWELLERY, in Rings, Pins, Brooches, Ear-rings, Studs, \&c.,
Handsome 8 and 16 Day MARBLE and ORMÓLU
DINING-ROOM and DRAWING-ROOM CLOCKS, ANEROID and other BAROMETERS,
Fine SILVER-PLATED TABLE APPOINTMENTS,
In Tea Sets, Large Coffee Trays, Salvers, Biscuit Boxes, Egg Boilers, Jelly Dishes, Spoons and Forks, Cruet and Liqueur Frames, Bronzes, \&c. ;
Several Suites of Fine COLOURED GOLD BROBOCHES and EAR-RINGS,
BRACELETS, NECKLETS, COLOURED GOLD GUARD and ALBERT CHAINS,
Handsome LOCKETS, SLEEVE LINKS, and STUDS, ICo GOLD and SILVER WATCHES,
In Patent Lever, Horizontal, and Vertical Movements, SILVER BROOCHES and EAR-RINGS, SEALS and KEYS, PENCIL CASES,
And a Large Variety of MISCELLANEOUS JEWELLERY
Which be'onged to the Sequestrated Estate of Frederick
Blumenstein, Watchmaker and Jeweller, 72 Eglinton Street, Glasgow.
ROBERT M‘TEAR \& CO., have been in-
structed to Sell the above Valuable Stock (amounting to over $£ 900$ sterling) in the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, North Court, St. Vincent Place, on Thursday and Friday, 9th and ioth May, at 12 o'clock each Day.

Catalogues may be had Three Days prior to Sale.
Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, 29th April, 1878.
BALTIC AND CLYDE JUTE COMPANY (LIMITED), In Liquidation.
At 4 Baltic Street, Bridgeton, on Wednesday, 8th May. VALUABLE OFFICE FURNITURE;

THREE MILNER'S SAFES,
$30 \times 24 \times 24,33 \times 27 \times 27,33 \times 27 \times 27$,
MAHOGANY WRITING DESKS with Railings, MAHOGANY DOUBLE and SINGLE CONSULTING TABLES,
MAHOGANY CASH DESK, SAMPLE CUTTING MACHINE,
LETTER and SCREW PRESSES,
WINDING MACHINE,' Eight-Day CLOCK, Set BEAMS, SCALES, and WEIGHTS, GASALIERS,
OFFICE DRAWERS, GRATES, CHARTER
CHESTS, STANDS, \&c. BY AUCTION.
P. $\underset{\text { Beg to intimate that }}{\mathrm{U}} \underset{\mathrm{R}}{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{S} \underset{\mathrm{O}}{\mathrm{O}} \mathrm{N} \quad$ \& $\mathrm{C} \quad \mathrm{O}$., Beg to intimate that they are instructed by the Liquida-
tors of the Baltic and Clyde Jute Company (Limited), to Sell the above Office Furniture, belonging to Said Company, at 4 Baltic Street, Bridgeton, on Wednesday, 8th May.

On View Morning of Sale. Sale to Begin at 12 o'Clock. 108 West Nile Street, 26th April, 1878.

## BROWN'S ROYAL MUSIC HALL.

Shecial Grand Entertainment during the Agricultural Show, Powerful Company, including Madame Pedley, "Our Girls," Florrie Marston. Harry Becker, Miss Vincent, Blanche Stanley, Kate Hollingsworth, Messrs E. Masedall, Harry Foster, and Loydd Clarence, \&c.

Concert, $7-30$; Our Girls, $9-30$; Anthem, 10.


LASGOW, BOTHWELL, HAMILTON AND COATBRIDGE RAILWAY COMPANY.
TO GLASGOW IN 25 MINUTES, by certain Trains.
This New Route between GLASGOW (College Station) and UDDINGSTON, BOTHWELL, HAMILTON, \&c., is now in operation for PASSENGERS, PARCELS, GOODS, and MINERAL TRAFFIC. The Line passes through a District almost unrivalled for beautiful scenery. The magnificent Viaduct spanning the Clyde at Bothwell, the romantic Ruins of the famous Bothwell Castle, and other Places of Interest along the Railway and at Hamilton, form peculiarly attractive features to Tourists, Excursionists, \&c.
Trains leave Hamilton daily (Sundays excepted) at -
6-20, $7-15,8-25^{*}, 9-25^{*}$, 10-35, $11-35$ am; 12-35, $1-35$, $2-35,3-35^{*}, 4-35^{*}, 5-35,6-35,7-35,8-35,10-\mathrm{o}$ pm Trains leave Glasgow (Col. Stn.) daily (Sundays excepted) at -7-15, 8-15, 9-35, 10-35, 11 -35 am; 12-35, 1-35, 2-35, $3-35,4-20^{*}, 5-20^{* 3}, 6-35,7-35,8-35,9-35,11-0 \mathrm{pm}$ Fast Trains marked thus *.
For detailed particulars of Arrivals and Departures of Trains a all Stations, see General Time Tables.

Information as to Fares, Rates, \&cc., can be obtained from the various : tation Agents, or
R. J, BROWNE, General Manager.

Offices-45 Montrose Street,
Glasgow, Ist May, 1878.

## Within the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Thursday, 9th May, at One o'Clock. PUBLIC SALE OF

22 Valuable HALF-HOOP, CLUSTER, \& SINGLE-STONE DIAMOND, EMERALD, and SAPPHIRE RINGS;
A Very Valuable Etruscan Suite of Brooch \& Ear-Rings, set with 8 fine Br'lliants;
A Beautiful PEARL and DIAMOND SUITE of BROOCH and EAR-RINGS.
A Number of High-class Gold Watches, some by James Muirhead \& Sons, Makers to the Queen;
And a few LOCKETS of the best description.
(All of which belonged to the Sequestrated Estate of Lewis P. Muirhead, and were at one time deposited with the Messrs Attenborough, London, and afterwards sold by John Miller, Esq., Accountant, Trustee on the Estate).
R OBERT M'TEAR \& CO. will Sell, by Auction, as above.
On View, with Catalogues, on day prior to Sale.
Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, 6th May, 1878.
On Thursday, 9th, and Friday, roth May, in the City SaleRooms, 21 Gordon Street.
Important and Extensive Sale of
HIGH.CLASS MODERN JEWELLERY: ENGLISH and CONTINENTAL GOLD and SILVER WATCHES,
Gold Albert Chains and Lockets,
Rich Coloured Gold and Cameo Suites, Bracelets,
Brilliant DIAMOND and other JEWELLERY, MARBLE and other CLOCKS, By Auction.
(Being the First Portion of the High-Class Artistic and Superior Modern Stock, Sequestra'ed Estate of William Dciy, Manufacturing Jeweller, 8 Buchanan Street, and sold by order of Messrs John Miller and James H. Ferguson, C.A., 71 Queen Street.)

On View on Wednesday, the day prior to Sale.
J. \& R. EDMISTON, Auctioneers.

## COLOSSE U M,

 7o jamaica street, wholesale hat manuyacturers,We can positively assert that we now hold the Largest and Best Selected Stock of Gent.'s Felt Hats in the City.

The Makers say our Orders for fine Felt Hats are the largest that come into Glasgow. As we pay cash for all our purchases, we are enabled to sell Single Hats at the very lowest Wholesale Prices.

Many Gentlemen imagine that because we sell much cheaper than the Retail Hatters we do not give the genuine article. This we would state is a great mistake, as we guarantee
Our 3 s 9 d Felt Hat to be equal to any sold elsewhere at 5 s 6 d .
Our 4 s Do. do. do.
Our 4s 6d Do. do. do. 6 d 6d.

Our 5s 6d Do. do. do. 7s 6d.
Our 6s 6d Do. do. do. 9s.
Our 7 s Do. do. do. IOS
Our 8s to 8s 6d do. do. 12 s 6 d
We would invite intending purchasers to examine our Stock before buying elsewhere, and let them judge for themselves.

Extra Small and Extra Large Sizes always kept in Stock.
Any one not satisfied with their purchases can have their money returned, if Goods are not soiled.

## GENTLEMEN'S

New Hat Establishment,
II GORDON STREET.
(Opposite Commercial Bank.)
I have opened these Large and Elegant Premises as a First-Class HAT ESTABLISHMENT. The Stock has been furnished by the most eminent British and Foreign Makers, and consists of all the Newest Shapes in Dress, Felt, and Tweed Hats.

> A. T. HENRY.

## 

The SPANISH BALSAM, for Restoring Hair and Producing Whiskers and Moustaches, to be had at his Emporium, 122 West Nile Street, corner of Bath Street. Prices-2s 6d, 3 s 6 d , $\eta s, 1056 \mathrm{~d}, 2$ Is per bottle.

## Just Published (Price Five Shillings) <br> IN MEMORIAM EDITION OF THE

LYDESDALE FLORA, By the Late Professor Hennedy.
The Volume contains Biographical Sketch and Portrait by Crimean Simpson, and Appendix by Professor Paterson, also Diagrams of Roots, Buds, Leaves, Flowers, and Fruits, \&c., drawn by the late Professor for his Students.
hUGH HOPKINS, 85 Renfield Street.

THE ROYAL INCORPORATION OF

## H <br> TCHESONS HOSPITA

 IN THE CITY OF GLASGOW.
## HUTCHESONS GRAMMAR SCHOOL,

 CROWN STREET.HUTCHESONS GIRLS' SCHOOL, ELGIN STREET.

For the purpose of encouraging Capable and Deserving $E C$ aud GIRLS to complete their Education the Patrons have stituted EIGHTY SCHOLARSHIP and TWENTY-FC. SCHOOL BURSARIES in Hutchesons Grammar School, SIXTEEN SCIOOL BURSARIES in Hutchesons $\mathbb{G}$ School.

Successful Competitors for the Scholarships in Hutck= Grammar school will enjoy the privilege of Free Educs thereat with Books and Stationery for Four Years in the SEC dary Departments; and for the School Bursaries, in additio二 Free Education with Books and Stationery for Four Years, $=$ receive a Money Payment of $£ 5$ for the First Year, $£ 10$ fos: Second, and $£ 15$ each for the Third and Fourth Years.

Successful Competitors for the School Bursaries in Hutck $=$ Girls' School will receive in addition to Free Education th with Books and Stationery for Four Years in the Seco: Department, a Money Payment of $£ 5$ for the First Year, $£:$ the Second, and $£_{15}$ each for the Third and Fourth Years.
The Competition for the Scholarships and School Bursaria the Grammar School is open to Boys educated in Hutchescs other Schools up to the end of the Fifth Standard only, ard can pass in the first year's specific subjects-Algebra or Grammar.

The Competition for the School Bursaries in the $E$ School is also open to Girls educated in Hutchesons or CZ Schools up to the end of the Fifth Standard only.

7 hirty of the Scholarships and Ten of the School Bursariz Hutchesons Grammar School are open for Competition : year at an Examination to be held in the School in Crown $\mathrm{S}=$ on Wednesday the 22nd May current, beginning at $100^{\circ}$ Forenoon.

Four of the School Bursaries in Hutchesons Girls' Scho: open for Competition this year at an Examination to be $\mathbf{k}$ the School in Elgin Street on Wednesday the 22nd currec, IO o'clock Forenoon.
Applicants are requested to enter their names and Add: $=$ with Mr Menzies, the Rector of the Grammar School, and $\approx$ Mr Lochhead, the ITcad Master of the Girls' School, $c=$ before Wednesday the 15 th current, and must produce fro $=$ Head Master of the School which they are attending a Certis: that they have been educated up to end of the Fifth Staris only.
Successful competitors will be admitted to their Classes $=$ the Schools are re-opened on ist August next.

HILL, DAVIDSON, \& HOGGAN, Chamberlais 106 Ingram Street, Glasgow, May, 1878.

## R OBERTM'TEAR \& C , Auctioneers and Valuators,

 ROYAL EXCHANGE SALE-ROOMS, GLASGOW.Auction Sales Conducted, Valuations Effected, and Insure
Claims Adjusted of Every Description of Property in Towz Country, Economically and Efficiently.

CASH ADVANCED-PROMPT SETTLEMENTS. Established Upivards of Forty Years.

MAY TERM SALES.
In order to prevent disappointment, we would advise t? ? who intend favouring us with the conduct of their Sales, to cor municate with us at once. so as to secure the most suitable and have the advantage of early announcement in our List.

ROBERT M'TEAR \& CO., Auctioneers.

#  <br>  

## GLASGOW AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY CATTLE SHOW.

SOUTH SIDE PARK.
On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, sth $^{\text {th }}$ ath MAY.
On Wednesday the 8th the Leaping will take place in front of the Grand Stand, about Two o'clock, and about One o'clock on Thursday the 9th.
The Tandem Teams will be driven on both days immediately after the Leaping is finished.

All the Horses and the Prize Cattle will be Exhibited in front of the Grand Stand, about Three o'clock on Wednesday, and on Thursday about Twelve o'clock.

The BAND and PIPERS of the 79th HIGHLANDERS (Queen's Own) will perform on both days of the Show.

Admission on Wednesday, from 8 a m till $2 \mathrm{pm}, 2 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d}$; thereafter till 6, Is. On Thursday, from 8 till 3 o'clock, 15 ; Grand Stand, Is.

MARK MARSHALL, Sec.
145 St Vincent Strect,
Glasgow, 29th April, 1878.
THE LATE JAS. DOCHARTY, A.R.S.A.
The Works left by the above Arsist (including the Series of Sketches made during his Tour on the Continent and in the East) will be Exhibited in our Upper Gallery Early in May. KAY \& REID,
ART GALLERIES, IO3 ST. VINCENT STREET.

LIFE OR DEAT H,
"THE MAN WITH THE MUCK RAKE."
Messrs KAY \& REID beg to announce that they have obtained permission to exhibit this grand Painting for a short period in their NEW GALLERIES, No. Io3 ST. VINCENT STREET, previous to its going to London.

Hours-IO to 5, One Shilling ; Evening, 6 to 8 , Sixpence.
THEEBRIDGE HOTEL I PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH.
This Old-Established House, adjoining the Waverley Station, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommodation for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergone exfensive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and furnished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "BRIDGE" with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms.

CHARGES:-Breaktasts, from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $1 / 9$; Bed-room, 2/; Attendance, 1/ per day. Good Stock Rooms. tAMES M‘GREGOR, Proprietor.
THE CAMBRIDGE RESTAURANT, Opposite Bridge Street Railway'Station.
Hot Luncheons and Dinners from 12 noon.
First-Class Smoking and Reading Room. Wines, Spirits, and Malt Liquors.
Breakfasts, Teas, and Suppers.
DVERTISEMENTS received for all Papers, by A. F. SHARP \& CO., 14 Royal Exchange Square.

## GALLERY, 137 SAUCHIEHALL STREET.

$\mathrm{M}^{\mathrm{R}}$R A. MILLER has pleasure in announcing that he has NOW ON VIEW a very Charming Selection of Choice Works, embracing Specimens by Landseer, Noel Paton, Sam Bough, G. Paul Chalmers, Muller, Van Stry, Ruysdael, Crawford, Erskine Nicol, J. C. Noble, Miss Osborne, Docherty, Henderson, \&c., \&c.

$$
\text { Open from } 10 \text { to } 6
$$

Admission (including Catalogue), Sixpence.
RUTHERFORD BROTHERS, ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS, 5 SAUCHIEHALL STREET, GLASGOW.
OHN M. SIMPSON, Furniture 1 arehouse and Show-rooms, 60 Great Clyde Street, (Corner of Maxwell Street) Glasgow. One of the largest Stocks in the City. New Illustrated House Furnishing Guide to be had Free on application. The Cheapest Establishment in the City for Really Good Substantial Furniture of Artistic Design and Superior Finish. Quality Guaranteed.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEEN.

RALSTON \& SONS, 14I SAUCHIEHALL STREET
165 SANDRINGHAM TERRACE, Hillhead.

## ©

TEE QUEEN'S LAUNDRESS SAyS THIS IS THS FINEST STARCH she rver Used.

SCRAP Photographs and Views of Scottish
Scenery. Thousands to choose from at A. F. Sharp \& Co., 14 Royal Exchange Square.

NEW WORK OF VITAL INTEREST. Post free Six Penny Stamps,
From J. Williams, No. 22 Marischal Street, Aberdeen A LONG and HEALTHY LIFE.
I. Medical Advice to the Invalid.
8. Approved Prescriptions for Various Ailments.
3. Phosphorus as a Remedy for Melancholia, loss of Nerve Power, Depression, and feeble digestion. The Coca Leaf a Restorer of Health and Strength.
C HEAP SCHOOL BOOKS. A Member of School Board, who is much opposed to Teachers' time and attention being taken up with the Sale of School Books, and objecting to the charges made by them, has requested me to offer the best series of School Books at prices below what the Teachers have been buying them at, and that he will make good any loss sustained in doing so. A liberal offer of this kind is not to be set aside. I have therefore to intimato that School Books are now on Sale here at specially Low Prices ROBERT LINDSAY, IO2 QUEEN STREET.
WASTE PAPER, Ledgers, Letters, Books, Ropes, Bapging, Tailors' Clips-bought at PAPER MILL STORE, 98 MAXWELL STREET.

## FORSYTH'S

## "ACME" SHIIRTS.

HIGH-CLASS CLOTHING has hitherto been attainable only by those who were prepared to submit to the excessive prices charged by West-End Clothiers-prices that have been rendered necessary, doubtless, by limited orders, bad debts, and long credit-a three-fold cord fitted to strangle any honest enterprise.
In order successfully to break down an antiquated and indefensible system such as this, two things are necessary-First, that the evil be thoroughly understood; and second, that an adequate and satisfactory remedy be applied.
We have carefully studied both the bane and the antidote-the evil and the remedy-and we confidently affirm that our system of business in the Clothing Department will amply meet all the requirements of the case, in bringing High-Class Clothing, in the best sense of the word, within the reach of all. A steady adherence to the Prompt Cash Principle enable us to effect for our Customers an immediate and substantial saving of 15 to 25 per cent. on the prices charged for the identical goods under the old system. This applies not only to our 6os Tweeds, but to all classes of Clothing made up by us. A single trial will satisfy Gentlemen that the case is precisely as we have stated.
FORSYTH,
5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.

FORSYTH'S "ACME:" SHIRTS.

Glasgow : Printed by William Munro at his General Printing Office, 8x Vinginia Street ; and Published for the Propris: by A. F, SHARP \& Co. (who will Receive Advertisements for the BAiniz), 14 Royal Exchange Squaro.


The Bailie,Vol.XII.No 291.15!! May: 1878.


## 

No, 29I. Glasgow, Wednesday, May I5th, 1878. Price Id

## IVEN YOU KNOVI-NO. 291.

BLACK Wednesday has come round once more. What "scrapin' and scartin'," to be sure, has been going on for the past day or two, so that we may be able to meet the "call for the rent." Talk of the "ides of March," or the "Sicilian vespers," they were nothing to Whitsunday and Martinmas. This present Whitsunday, moreover, is the sorest we have had for many a year. Bad trade has hurt both landlord and tenant. The pockets of the one and the houses of the other are in too many cases empty or next to empty. Indeed, to the Bailie's mind, the state of a tenant is almost as gracious to-day as that of a landlord. The speculation fever, which raged among us four or five years back, and which caused so much of the stone and lime of the city to change hands "at an advance," has made the owning of houses one of the most "parlous" of all known professions. For a time everybody went into property, just as at another time everybody went into shares. We were all buyers or builders, and sometimes we were both. Even clergymen joined in the mad race. "The cloth" did not preserve its wearers against the infection of the prevailing epidemic. When the fever was at its height, a representative of the landlord, or rather the house-factor class became a candidate for municipal honours, and was carried triumphantly into the Town Council. This was Mr, now Bailie John Laing. Mr Laing has been a representative of the 15 th Ward for something like five years, and one and a-half of these have been passed in the magistracy-one as River Bailie Depute, and six months as a Bailie of the city. The old remark that every French soldier carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack, might be iapplied with us to other trades than the soldier's.

VOL. XII.

A system of patient plodding, with one eye always open to the main chance, will enable you to climb a good many rungs of the social ladder in Glasgow. The career of Mr Laing is a conspicuous evidence of the value of a persevering spirit. Coming in early life from Ayrshire-from Kilmarnock, it is said, where he had been taught the trade of a joiner, our friend settled on the South-side, and spent some time working at the bench. He was a disciple of Father Mathew, and that aptitude for "getting-on" which characterises so many teetotallers, made him, by and bye, dissatisfied with his position. The business which came readiest to his hand was that of a house-factor, and a house-factor he accordingly became. Though he has had ups and downs as a factor, like most other people, his progress, year by year, has been remarkably steady. That "amicable risibility of aspect, that modest cadence of body, that conciliating co-operation of the whole man," which Macklin so long ago noted as the prominent traits of a successful Scotchman, did much to aid the upward course of Mr Laing. His operations have been mainly confined to the South-side, but in that district he is well-known. Portland Street and its vicinity, and the new suburb which has grown up along Paisley Road, have been the chief scenes of his operations. Indeed, he has become so closely identified with the latter neighbourhood that he occupies a villa down Ibrox way. Bailie Laing has proved an excellent magistrate. He never lectures culprits from the bench of the Police Court, and he seldom speaks in the Town Council. With the exception of the exploded scheme for the construction of a bridge over the river at the foot of Portland Street-he is familiar with the wants of the district you see- Mr Laing has never identified himself with any of the numerous projects, some of them good and some of them indifferent, which are brought up time
after time before the Council. Among the municipal committees of which he is a member, are those on Parliamentary Bills, Parks, Gas, and Finance. Were there a vacancy on the Improvement Trust, his acquaintance with property and property valuing would seem to recommend him for the post, which is one, besides, after which he is understood to aspire. Meantime he is content to do some hard work in connection with the lands of Hutchesons' Hospital, of which Institution he is one of the patrons. To-day is a day of hard work for Bailie Laing, as it is for all his class, and the Bailie cannot wish himor indeed any of his other friends, landlord and tenant alike-ra better wish than that it were safely over.

## "Domestic" Humour.

HIS Worship, the Bailie, contrives to suck entertainment out of most things sublunary, as a weasel sucks eggs, or as the late Monsieur Jaques sucked melancholy out of songs. Finding sermons in stones is nothing to extracting amusement from the advertising columns of the daily press, yet the unconscious humour of some of the contributors to these columns is delightful. Take a few "domestic" specimens. One employer announces a " genteel vacancy," which must be a beautiful and a sacred thing, while an expectant "slavey" states that she "will wash" -a recommendation which, according to Mattie, few of the young lady's class possess. But what is to be thought of the damsel who describes her present master as "a large, responsible, first-class - gentleman ?!" The Bailie would like to know that man ; albeit his vastness and his responsibility appear to have been too much for his domestic, and driven her to seek another situation.

Sly Dog !-The Bailie is always delighted to encourage struggling genius, especially when it manifests itself in the direction of humour, and it is therefore with pleasure that he rescues from the obscurity of a News column the effort of a sarcastic ragman, who announces his willingness to purchase the "Treaty of San Stefano and other kinds of waste paper." His Worship, by the way, would gladly assist his friend to the possession of the document in question, if this resulted in its being never heard of again.

The Feud-al System-Anglo-Russian diplomacy.
Navarino "moking Mixture and Golden Flake, 5夕d per ounce. D. Caraichael, IGI Ingram St., and 121 Buchanan St.

The Kirk.
I T seems there is a society rejoicing in the $\boldsymbol{t} i=$ of the Liberation Society, whose efforts $\Sigma$ apparently devoted to the abolition of Establis: Churches, and the reduction of ecclesiast : affairs generally to the level of the Shakers Muggletonians. According to the annual rep: of this body, which was presented at a meet: in London the other evening, "opinion in Se land is rapidly growing in the direction of $\mathbf{L}$. establishment." One reason which impels society to this belief is that "the subject is $\underset{\sim}{6}$ cussed in every Presbytery of the Free and $\mathbf{U}$ Churches." Seeing that the Free and Churches are the sworn foes of the Kirk, i: not extraordinary that their Presbyteries shos discuss schemes for the abolition of the $v \in=$ able institution, but ordinary mortals will fai see how this proves the existence of a natice feeling in the same iconoclastic direction. $\sqrt{2}$ truth of the matter is, that on this side of : Tweed the existence of an Established Chur is not a practical grievance, and in spite of : crusades of theological heroes of the calibre Dr. Hutton of Paisley, Scotchmen do not $\bar{\pi}$ for its abolition till something equally goos ready to fill its place. The recent scrimm 3 and bearfights in various Dissenting Presbyte will go far to convince the public mind that leading Dissenting bodies are woefully defici in that "sweet reasonableness" which must e be one of the leading characteristics of a $t=$ national church.

> THIN RED LINES.
> Your banners be hang'd, Your tabours be bang'd, This time of peace is piping-
> Is piping all hands to Await the commands to Be rust from rest off wiping.
> Your trumpets be blow'd, Your forces be crow'd; The cry for war crows louderCrows louder, and cries for More votes of supplies for Great guns, bomb-shells, and powder.

The Reason Why.-Mr Gladstone says if the Ministerial party in the House of Co mons "were in battle against the enemies their country, they could not present a m uniform front." It has not, apparently, occuto Mr Gladstone that it is just because the in battle against the enemies of their count $\mathrm{I}_{3}$ including Mr G.-that they present so "unif a front."

## The Bailie for WVednesday, May 15th, $\mathbb{E D} 98$.

To Whom it may Concern.

APLEASANT flutter of excitement pervades Free Church circles at present. The Assembly meets in Glasgow this year, and loyal Frees are eager to do honour to the modern representatives of the Disruption principles who will throng the city during the last days of this month. The Bailie observes, from advertisements in the papers, that citizens on hospitable thoughts intent are invited to repair to the Secretary's office, and after perusing the list of Assembly members, to select therefrom any they may be wishful to entertain. Now, while there is a pleasantly patriarchal ring about this announcement, it seems to the magisterial mind to be susceptible of improvement. It will be admitted that nothing would be more conducive to the happiness of all concerned than a similarity in tastes and habits between the guest and his hosts, and yet what information on this most important subject can a large-hearted Free Churchman derive from a bald list of names and addresses? What an assistance it would have been if there had been appended to each name a short biographical sketch of its owner, something in the following fashion :-

Rev. Jeremiah Growler.-Orthodox, in the strictest sense of the word. Preaches for sixty minutes on Sundays, and incessantly during the week to everybody who will listen to him. Regards novel reading as a $\sin$ which the Ten Commandments have unaccountably omitted to condemn. Thinks an organ in church as much out of place as a ballet-dancer would be in the pulpit. Pins his faith to the Confession, the whole Confession, and nothing but the Confession.

Rev. Stanley Broadway.-Disbelieves a good many things, and has grave doubts about a good many more. Holds that if a man can't say something worth hearing in a fifteen minutes' sermon, he won't in one of fifteen hours. Thinks that a good deal may be said on both sides about the Evolution theory. Disapproves of Rhoda Broughton and Ouida, but mildly. Is an authority on intoning, stained glass, and Gregorian chants.

Rev. Joseph Twitterham.-Bachelor, and likely to remain so, unless somebody marries him by main force. Blushes violently when he finds himself in female society, and trembles at the approach of the mother of marriageable daughters. Never feels so thoroughly miserable as when surrounded by a crowd of tightskirted and low-browed creatures at the tea-table or in the drawing-room. Wears a comforter, goes to bed at eleven, and turns sick at the smell of tobacco.

Rev. Charles Dashleigh.-Bachelor, but open to conviction. Is the life and soul of the social tea-board. Knows no end of double acrostics, conundrums, and amateur conjuring tricks. At croquet or lawn tennis he is the admired of all admirers, while at acting charades or quoting Tennyson appropriately he is unequalled. The way in which he manages to pay little attentions to a whole roomful of women at the same time must be seen to be believed. Is good for any amount of sitting up at night, but disapproves of early rising. Smokes Havanna cigars when he can get them.

Is it yet too late to publish an appendix to the list of Assembly members on this principle?

## A May Meating-Curds-and-Cream.

> Wine, Beer, and Spipits.
> "Alum, si sit stalum, non est malum, Beerum, si sit clearum, est sincerum."

OUR chemic trinity, Messrs Wallace, Tallock, and Clark, are analysts for a number of local burghs, as also for Sutherlandshire. In the recently issued return "showing the work done by public analysts, under the Sale of Food and Drugs' Act, during the year 1877," we notice that from the Highland shire 20 samples were received. Very significantly all appear under the heading, "Wine, Spirits, and Beer." To the credit of the good people in the north be it said that none of the articles were adulterated, whicti is more than can be said for last year's Glasgow samples.

Poetic Planets.-According to Mr William Wilson, there are at present in the Mitchell Library "one hundred minor poets circling round the great central sun." Conscience! That must be a sicht for sair een! The Bailite remembers a session of the poets holden not very long ago at a Southside temperance hotel-his report of which, by the way, stirred the poetic soul to unseemly wrath-but it is nothing to what is going on at the Mitchell Library. He must e'en hirstie down, and have a look for himself.

The Prurient Press.-It is not to be expected that such a dainty morsel as last week's murder trial should not be taken full advantage of by the ghouls of the daily press; and accordingly we had from day to day, besides the legitimate reports of the case, such interesting details as the information that the prisoner "looked pale," that he "wore white cuffs and brown gloves," and that his hat was "glossy." Isn't it about time for respectable journals to drop this sort of thing ?

An Equine Purgatory.-There seems to be considerable room for the operations of the "Society for the Prevention" at Ardrossan, the horses exhibited at a recent show there being described as "meagre." If the show animals are in so wretched a state, what must be the condition of the ordinary, every-day brutes? The burgh ought to be re-christened 'Ard-'oss-on -otherwise 'Ard-on-'osses.

Harrow-ing. - A sixth form boy from a famous public school commits the following Stilton atrocity :-Why is Easter like mity cheese? Because it's a moveable feast! O tempora!! O Moses !!!

Jingo-Rings-Military circles.

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-The 'sodgers" ought to be a "draw" at the Theatre Royal to-night and to-morrow night. "Rob Roy" always takes in Mr Glover's house; but when, in addition to the magnificent scenery and appointments provided for the drama, we have the further attraction of "real kilties" playing the several parts on the stage, the national enthusiasm should know no bounds. I have not had the good fortune to secure a peep at any of the rehearsals, but those who have been so far privileged say that the acting will be very spirited indeed.

I should mention that Miss Lily Gifford-Mrs Charles Groves -is the Helen Macgregor of the cast.

Those "burnt-cork" fellows, who are to occupy the stage of the Royal during the four nights beginning on Wednesday, are new to this country, and much of their "business" is quite original. They are popalar on the other side of the Atlantic.
"Another good man"- going to leave us Bailie. Mr George Purdy, the well-known musical Director at the Royal is going to America. He gives a farewell concert in the Queen's Rooms on Wednesday evening; when, as you may believe, quite a host of his professional brethren, in both vocal and instrumental departments, are going to assist in speeding the parting guest.

I don't like "The Woman in White"-which is still running at the Gaiety. It seems to me to be as loosely put together as any piece I have had to sit through. However, Mr Wybert Reeve's Count Fosco does much to redeem the piece, as much, to my notion, as any single character could do for any play whatever. On Friday next, however, we are to have a look at " No Name," a better drama, and one, moreover, in which Mr Reeve has a part which suits him even better than Fosco-I mean that of Captain Wragge.

Friend Charlie Groves was back for the past fortnight among his old friends at Brighton, and was gaining golden opinions for his playing of Palamede in "La Marjolaine" of Lecocq. Charlie, as I mentioned some time ago, is the leading member of the company organized by Miss Kate Santley, for the performance of opera-bouffe over the country. Among Miss Santley's other people are Harry St Maur and W. H. Fisher.

A well-known Glasgow artist, at present in London, sends me word that the playing of Mr Irving in Louis XI. is the "biggest thing" he has yet done. It beats, says my friend, all his other parts hollow.
The scenery, my correspondent adds, prepared for the drama, is very fine, indeed an interior scene by dim lamplight, which has been designed by Harry Loveday, is quite wonderful.

Mr Irving is at present sitting for his bust to Mr Brodie, R.S.A.
On Friday and Saturday evenings, 17th and 18th inst., two interesting performances of the ever-fresh "Rob Roy" will be given in the City Hall by Mr W. S. Vallance's Dramatic Class, who will have valuable professional assistance.

Mr Channon Cornwall has resigned the organistship of St. John's Episcopal Church and become organist of Sandyford Church, his place at St. John's being taken by Mr John Love, formerly of St. Paul's Episcopal.
Your Natural History Professor, my Magistrate, has rather brought you a cropper over what he said in your columns anent Mr Navid Murray's "Apple Blossom" picture in the Exhibition of the Institute. According to his dictum, apple blossoms and ox-eyed daisies are never seen together, now I have before me a handful of glorious "ox-eyes," plucked by Mr Murray in a meadow at Cookham on Saturday, where the apple orchards are all in splendid bloom. There!

Another "way" of Putting it.- His Worship has heard-although he fears it is rather too good news to be true-that there is a proposal to rate all the outlying districts of Lamark and Renfrewshires for the formation and upkeep of the causeway and footpaths of Glasgow.

## "The Parisians."

$\int$ HE Bailie was startled, and a little shocked.
to observe that among the exhibits at the Glasgow Agricultural Society's Show last we $\epsilon^{\prime \prime}$ were "six Parisians." This should not be While his Worship owns to a prejudice in favo= of his own countrymen, he at the same tim? strongly disapproves of making a show of any unprotected foreigners who may have strayed within our bounds. Such a practice might hav? been quite orthodox in the "dark ages," but $0=$ enlightened generation ought to know better [At the last moment a friend of the Bailie: relieves his mind by assuring him that tw: "Parisians" in question are merely a kind o carriage. The explanation is so far satisfactor: but why don't exhibitors express themselve more intelligibly ?]

## Donald and the Amazons.

WHAT has become of the boasted valour c our "kilties" when a gallant sergeant $=$ the 79th is obliged to appeal to the police fo protection against "two girls ?" Yet this : what one of our non-commissioned defende: did the other day, and as his fair assailants hav been bound over to keep the peace towards hi= for a year, Donald will walk at ease for the nex twelve months. But the scandal of it! If i had been a militia-man, now, or a marine, oz could understand it; but a "sodger," and Heelandman, and a sergeant, "forpye!" Ò Donald, Donald!

## HANG'D FOR GOOD.

Gracing walls of civic halls Great pictures little known, In height of art concealing heart

By what is shown-a-loan.
Harrowing.-A local auctioneer advertise for sale a horse which "has been ploughed as harrowed all spring." No wonder the pos beast's owner wants to get rid of it! It couldn be worth much after having been subjected : such shocking treatment "all spring." Where the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty : Animals ?
Hope's Gay Dream.-Admiral and Lae Hope have announced their intention of erectir in Bo'ness a "Coffee Palace" at a cost of thre thousand pounds. This must be a vast improve ment on the original coffee palace which (unce correction of Sir Garnet Wolseley) the Magis trate opines to have been merely A-shantee,

His Blushing Honours!!

IT strikes the Bailie as a peculiarly graceful feature of the entertainment given last week to the Duke of Buccleuch in Edinburgh, thateven though the toast of "the Universities" was drunk-not a single allusion was made either by guest or hosts to the high honour recently conferred on the Duke by the University of Glasgow. It is well known that Principal Sir Alexander Grant, who replied for "the Universities," heartily despises us-on a memorable occasion he placed Edinburgh at the head of the Universities of the world and Glasgow at the bottom-but some Western Boeotians may have expected some recognition of the Duke's elevation to the head of our venerable Alma Mater, on his first public appearance thereafter. No, no. They order these things better in Edinburgh.

## Astonishing the Natives.

THE good folks of Kilmalcolm appear to be very easily scandalised. The other day " a company of young men from Elderslie, dressed in most fantastic fashion, drove in a waggonnette to Kilmalcolm, where they caroused in open air for a considerable time, to the disgust of many of the villagers." If the disgusted villagers were more accustomed to the ways of "populous places," they would have taken the affair more coolly. It would take a good deal, for instance, to disturb the balance of a mind accustomed to the "fantastic" costumes of Buchanan Street, and the open-air revels of the Trongate.

> "HIS INNOCENT NOSE." (Scene, Pastry-cook's shop).

Tugalt (to small boy flattening his nose against the glass)-" What tid your nose pe to, sir, at tat window? Tid you'll pe want to steal ta smell of ta pie or ta tart, tid you?
"The hopes of a peaceful solution of difficulties have somewhat risen. Large shipments of heavy shells have lately left the line of the Danube for the Black Sea." Just so !

Friendly Powers. - 'Twas when he had him on board his yacht that Marshal MacMahon really showed his French-ship to the Prince of
Wales.

Quite Impossible-For Mr "Speirs" to "look daggers."

A Sad Song-The Chant-relle.

The Prodigal Son.
THE great MacIver, who cast his mighty weight into the Establishment scale three years ago, is determined to make his new nest comfortable. When he first went to Uig he had whatever repairs he desired executed on his manse, at a cost of several hundred pounds. Growing, however, more studious of his ease as time goes on, he now demands that $£ 2000$ more shall be expended upon his comfort-the manse "to be completely gutted out"-and, what is more, his demand is complied with! Verily, this is slaying the fatted calf, with a vengeance. The BAILIE would like to hear the opinion on the subject entertained by "elder brothers" in the shape of Established ministers of long standing who cannot get their uninhabitable manses repaired.

The Paupers' "Preparation." - The inhabitants of the Kirkcudbright Poorhouse are in a deplorable condition. Their broth is described by sympathetic visitors as being actually no more than " a preparation of water, meat, and barley." Poor souls! Yet, on second thoughts, it occurs to the Bailie that at present a good many commonplace people who pay poor-rates are very thankful for a supply of food no better than this despised "preparation," and he therefore withholds his tears.

## NEAT FOR A GIRL.

(Laura Prettypet, home for the Easter holidays, is being escorted to "evening service" by Teddy Calflove).
Laura-"Are you going to take notes of the sermon, Ted ?"

Teddy-"No, I'm 'going to take notes of you!"
Laura (archly)-"Ah, that won't be so diffi-cult-there'll be only one head,' you know."

The China Famine Fund doesn't get along very fast. As a nation, we're fonder of spending our money on "Old Chelsea" than on modern China.

ICH DIEN.-The BaILIE's special commissioner writes, that at the Paris Exhibition there is no principality better represented than Wales,

A Sweet Thing in Plays-George Honey in "Engaged."

A "Hackney"-ed (very) Policy-That of Mr J. Holms.

Of Course-Sir James Ferguson's leanings are decidedly am-a-Tory.

## Quavers.

THE Glasgow Choral Union want some more members, chiefly ladies. As a rule, gentlemen recruits come forward readily enough, but the ladies are backward. For next winter's study, one very fine musical composition, among others, has been selected (Randegger's "Fridolin") which it will be found a real pleasure to take part in. The ability to read music at sight is not a condition of admission in the case of ladies, though it may be an advantage. So, ladies, please take the hint.

A very fair commencement was made with the monthly series of concerts by the St George's Choral Union in the Kibble Palace last Wednesday. The cho:r sang well, the solo singing was respectable--some of it more than that, and there was a good audience.

The Helensburgh Amateur Orchestral Society favoured their friends on Friday evening with a first rate programme. It included Beethoven's No. I Symphony-a bold effort, one would say, but apparently justifiable; and there were quartets and solos for instruments as well as the orchestral pieces, implying no mean skill on the part of the Helensburgh amateurs.

A concert is proposed to be given in a week or two hence by the Caledon'an Railway Musical Society on behaif of the widow and family of their late librarian, Mr John Dickson, who died recently, and who was indefatigable in that office, and much respected in the service. Mr Dickson was a well-known goalkeeper in the Queen's Park Football Club. The members of that popular society are to give their support, both in taking tickets and in solo singing, at which some of them are adepts, and it is to be hoped that a good sum will be realised from this most laudable undertaking.

A Cook by any Other Name.-A gentleman of the culinary "persuasion" advertises his desire to obtain a situation as "chef-decuisine or man-cook." The distinction is significant. If the culinary gentleman's services should be retained by what the parlance of the kitchen terms a "high establishment," he will doubtless flaunt in the full glory of chef; if, on the other hand, the household he honours is but a modest one, he will be content to be known as a man-cook and nothing more.

A Boon to India.-The Established Presbytery of Glasgow has resolved that it is inadvisable to cram the Confession of Faith down the throats of Hindoo converts. Were the U.P.'s to come to a similar conclusion, we might be spared the possibility of an Asiatic "Ferguson case"-though, after all, the BAILIE believes the average Hindoo to be too much a gentleman to emulate the doings of Mr Stark and his friends.

The publishers of "Distinguished London Men" announce as one of their new portraits that of Professor Allen Thomson. The Professor's "distinction" is undeniable ; but that he is a "London man" is, the Bailie fancies, as much news to himself as to his Worship. These Cockneys, if they had their way, would claim every good thing and every good man under the sun.

## Reflections at the Cattle Show.

A CITY man never feels himself such a poor, weak, miserable creature as when he gets into the middle of a cattle show crowd. How abominably healthy and comfortable everybody looks! Indigestion troubles them not, and nervous headaches are to them unknown.

The most transparent humbug one can imagine is the city man who affects a knowledge of matters agricultural. Not only do the surrounding children of nature know that he knows nothing about it, but he himself must know that they know that he knows nothing about it.

Why is it considered the proper thing to poke a prize pig in the ribs? Does the pig like it? Does it improve the quality of the future bacon ${ }^{3}$ Or is it a purely mechanical motion, withou: any more reason than a cabby has for chewing a straw, or a carter for swearing ?

Well-developed figures are not adapted for the display of the latest fashions.

The solid beauty and massive curves of a farmer's buxom daughter do not appear to the greatest advantage in a tight skirt.
"Heaven tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." The bitter east wind has evidently been tempered to suit the refreshment-tent keepers.

Bashfulness is not an invariable ingredient in rural human nature. Female waists encircled by male coat-sleeves are far from uncommoz sights. Can it be that the air of the Soutb Side Park is specially (em-)bracing ?

Vowing He would ne'er Consent, Con-SENTED.-Mr Gladstone is continually developing fresh traits of character for the admiration of his friends. One of his latest moves is to decline to attend a meeting, but at the same time to consent to receive a deputation "to urge him to attend " it. (Too many "to's" there, eh ? Never mind. They lend an appropriately involved and Gladstonian ring to the sentence.)

A Prime "Native."-A local contemporary describes J. F. M'Ardle as "a native of Liverpool." Well! Johnny's origin is mysterious, and he may have been hatched in the vicinity of the Anglo-American Bar ; but if so, his appellation most vilely bewrayeth him. It may be Liverpudlian, but it smells confoundedly of Ulster.

It's udderly ridiculous, says the Animile, in these agriculturists to talk about a "cow in milk" when every idiot knows that the milk is in the cow ; that is, all of it which is not in the nearest pump-well.

## To My Helmet.

COME then, my helmet, though thou be Neither of Roman nor of Grecian mould, Thy goodly shape deserves a song from me As erst did those of which old Homer told.
Thou'rt not of brass, nor steel ; no visor net Protects the wearer's face when blows are dealt;
No flaunting plume thy crest adorneth, yet, Thou'rt light as glory-cork, and little felt.
That famed New-Zealander who means to squat, Some centuries hence, and gaze on London lumber, May dig for relics, but a soldier's hat I fear he'll fail to find among the number.
As yet thou hast not seen the battlefield; No more have I ; and very like thou wilt
Wear out thy days in joyful peace-all peeled Thy kindly cork, and all bedimmed thy gilt.
For though our trusty soldiers chance to fight, We volunteers need not abroad to roam;
'Twas bargained thus, when we our names did write, That we'd protect our country, Queen, and home.
On terms like these, who would not take to arms? A bran-new helmet surely is enticing?
There's really no such thing as war's alarmsUnless, per chance, we quell some Fenian rising:
And then, on Saturdays, we take our marchThe band before, through all the streets we pass;
We stand the jeering of each gamin, arch; We kiss our hand to every servant lass.
Not all the warriors of ancient Greece Felt, o'er their dazzling helms, more proud, elate.
Than I do now-But stay! this rapture ceaseToo much Don Quixote and the barber's plate!
I've lost my head ! and faith 'tis little wonderThis helmet is by far too big for me;
I'll have it padded-and may "thus grow fonder," As Father Prout has said, "Sweet cork, of thee.',

Term Proverbial Philosophy. $G$ IVE even a landlord his due.

The nearer the removal the farther from comfort.

Heaven help those who remove themselves !
A lorry in time saves nine.
There's no use crying over scratched furniture.
When the carpets are off the floor, love flies out at the window.

A soft answer doesn't turn away an unpaid rent-collector's wrath.

Two furniture vans are better than one.
Necessity is the mother of moonlight flittings.
Smashed furniture is better than none.
Rent-day comes but twice a year.
Tenants propose, the factor disposes.
It needs a steady hand to carry the sideboard downstairs.

There is no one so blind as the factor who won't see the need for repainting.

One of the Mysteries of Paris-Where she gets the money.

## Megilp.

THE first Monday in May is truly a red-letter day to those who happen to $b e$ in London and love art and a little innocent excitement. For my own part, I think that to ba pr'sint at Burlington House, on the opening day of the Royal Academy is about as pleasant an experience as any that can be offered to us in the round of "life in London."

Last Monday all went well and merrily. Down Piccadilly, and over its bustling crowd, its splendid mansions, and its trees clothed in their tender green spring dress, sparkled the May sunshine, bright and warm It was a day to make the heart glad : you entered the galleries with a cheerful spirit.

Then inside the rooms, how gay the scene! There were pictures to look at, old friends to meet, gossip to exchange, beautiful faces to admire, ladies' costumes to wonder at-what more could the heart of a moderate man desire? Stay, there was the refreshment room! My happiness would have been complete if only you and I, dear Bailie, couid there have had a cosy tete-atete for half an hour, and watched the varied crowds go by.

Among the artists present from Glasgow I observed Messrs Henderson, Murray, Greenlees, Calvert, Docharty, A. K. Brown, and Miss Greenlees. A number of the Edinburgh men were there, and among them was Mr Gow, looking as he shou!d, very like Mr Pettie's "Rob Roy" in Sassenach cos'ume.

Of Mr Pettie's portraits, all strong and characteristic, that of Mr Taylor Whitehead is the best. Mr Colin Hunter's portrait is perhaps a liitle too strong. I am more than ever confirmed in my opinion that in the galleries there is not a more powerful bit of figure painting than "Rob Roy."

Mr Orchardson's "A social eddy: left by the tide"-a young girl sitting deserted in a ball-room, is pure and sweet, and yet with no weakness in it. It is delightful.
"A country cricket match, Sussex," shows that Mr J. R. Reid is rapidly coming to the front. It is an ambitiou: picture, in its size and subject, for a young artist to paint, and he has succeeded with it. In it he is as admirable as in his smaller pictures in the minagement of light: the work is bright and sunny, the figures are cleverly grouped, and the expressions rendered with humour and truth. Mr Reid deserves to be warmly congratulated.
I cannot say that I like Mr John Brett's important landscape of "The Cornish Lions." It is very careful and may be "learned," but it is altogether hard and kaleidoscopic looking.

Mr J. Smart's "The halt of the herd" is an excellent cattle picture, full of quiet power. "Drumharry Moor" is also good, but lost from its high position.

Mrs Langtry-one of the beauties of last London seasonappears at least three times on the walls. The portrait by Mr Millais is perhaps the best: that by Mr Poynter is also fine.

Mr Millais' "Princes in the Tower," and his landscape. do not show this artist at his best. His "Bride of Lammermoor," in Marsden's gallery, of which I wrote last week, is much better; and his portrait of "Twins," in the Grosvenor Gallery, is the gem of the collection there.

Mr David Murray has been staying at Cookhmm-his old Thames haunt. The nightingales are now in full voice there, "singing of summer in full throated ease."

The private view of the Fine Art Loan Exhibition takes place to-day, and to-morrow (Tuesday) the exhibition will open. I must reserve until next week particular notice of the works. There are no bad pictures in the collection: all are choice. Gainsborough, Turner, Philip Chzlmers, Landseer, MacCulloch, Cox Nasmyth, and Milne Donald among the great departed; Pettie, Orchardson, Linnell, MacTaggart, Tadema, Cameron, Bough. Lockhart, Fraser, and Macallum among living men are represented. There are examples of the late Mr Docharty ; of living Glasgow artists we hive pictures only from Henderson and Murray. Gerome. Bonheur, Israels, Maris, and many other great $n$ imes $n$ obly sustain the reputation of foreign art.

As a friend who knows art well said to me, this Exhibition will serve many useful purposes. It will help the Infirmary ; it will be a reproof to Kidston, Long, \& Co.; it will educate the taste of the public; and it will be full of instruction to our artists themselves.

## The Bailie for Wednesday, May 15th, 1878.

## OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

## CALEDONIAN HOUSE SUMMER SEASON, 1878.

> We have now OPENED our NEW PREMISES, Nos. 165 and I 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET, as a LARGE GENERAL DRAPERY WAREHOUSE and GRAND EMPORIUM of NOVELTIES.
> Havirg, with our Buyers, visited the London and Continental Markets, and Secured Goods of Highest Class and Latest Fashions, we invite our Customers and the Public to an exhibition of the same.
> Our aim is to satisfy the highest taste, and at the same time to supply Goods only of guaranteed qualities at such prices as must commend our Warehouses to all students of Economy.
> In fitting up our New Warehouses the comfort and convenience of Visitors or Customers have been studied.
> We invite the Patronage and recommendation of our Friends, and assure them that nothing on our part shall be wanting to merit a continuance of their favours.
> COPLAND \& LYE.

Glasgow, Ist May, 1878 .
For full Particulars and Details of the Extraordinary Bargains, see Advertisement in Daily Papers of Friday last; and for description of the New Warehouse, see Notices of the Press in Friday's Papers.

LADIES, REMEMBER THE GREAT OPENING SALE AT SAUCHIEHALL STREET.


## DAVISOIN'S <br> ORPMBRATMD OBAMPAGNP GINGER BEER.

A Sparkling and Delicious Beverage for "All the Yifar Round;" Warm, Graterul, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

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FOR INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY, NERVOUSNESS, \&c.
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 \$16"TOWN-MAD世" GLOVES. FORSYTH'S, 5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.

MACDOUGALL'S RESTAURAN MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREE N O W OPEN.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons.
Wines and Ales not to be surpassed.
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.
HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M'LeAn, 96 Mitchell Street.

# $\mathbb{C H R I C I K T P}$ UNIIPMRNIS. 

FORSYTH'S, 5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.

## THE BAILIE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Trois Pistoles.-You are "quite too awfully" severe; but what has the Bailies done to deserve your French (!) verses?
LAURIESTON.-How many members of your church have taken part in the squabble? There may be some agitation with regard to the ground, but it is mostly outside agitation.
Critic.-No, your contribution will not do for the Bailie. Put it in the Mail.
Rifleman.-Your helmet has certainly a most warlike look* You must beware of the spike.


$I^{T}$$T$ seems to the Bailie that the engineers in the employment of the Caledonian and North British Railways are making a blunder. Why should they strike in the present state of trade? So far as they are individually concerned the proposed return to the 54 hours system is a matter of but small moment, so small that they will lose more by being two weeks "out" than can be made up by the margin of gain over six months' hard work, even should they compel the companies to accept their terms. This outcry, moreover, for 51 hours per week, sounds anything but pleasantly in the ears of the Magistrate. Why should the engineers not work 54 hours? This is only 9 hours per day, a spell which no man in his right wits, and who is not incurably lazy, ought to think of shirking. The fact is, that the engineers, like too many other workmen, and masters too for that matter, were spoiled by the run of good trade consequent on the American, the Prusso-Austrian, and the Franco-German wars. Money seemed for four or five years to be had for the asking. Everybody revelled in plenty. The country was a fools-paradise, and not a thought was given to the morrow. The whirl-gig of time, has, however, taken one of its usual turns. We are down where we were formerly up, and it is likely to be a considerable period before we get back to our former altitude. Only crass idiots, therefore, will insist on standing out for the terms they were able to exact in our day of success. Let the engineers, if they be wise, accept
the situation, and go quietly back to their employment. If they elect to do otherwise, if they be stiff-necked and rebellious, a worse thing may befall them than an increase of three working hours over the six days of the week.
Animals not Exhibited at the Show. BIRDS of a feather.

Bulls of Bashan.
The cow that gives the milk of human kindness.

The horse of knowledge.
The " mare," the merrier,
A betting man's "pony."
The proverbial "pig in a pock."
The dogs of war.
The turkey that fought the bear.
A duck of a bonnet.
The members of the hen convention.
The goose that lays the golden eggs.
The Camlachie chicken.
The Bailie's Ass.

## Agitated Holidays.

THE Lanarkshire miners have resolved not to strike, but-to take a week's holiday, and "agitate." The distinction is admirable, and has not been lost on the Ass. He declines to do his work, but declares that he is not on strike-he is only taking a holiday, during which he contrives to considerably "agitate" everybody and everything he comes in contact with. The BAILIE is at this moment waiting his chance to agitate him-with a ruler.

Jesuitical.-Ex-Councillor Burt has odd no̊tions of what constitutes a "Jesuitical" policy. According to him, it is Jesuitical "to rise up and tell the whole story while we were considering whether we should discuss the matter in public or private." Candour has not hitherto been considered a special characteristic of the Jesuits, but no doubt Mr Burt knows best.

Lapsus Lingue (Celticee.)-It appears that the envoys of the Glasgow Gaelic Mission are "doing a great amount of good" among "the lapsed Highlanders" of the city. This, of course, can only refer to the police; but at present the "good" is quite invisible to the naked eye of the Lowlander. Perhaps the Mission will kindly supply us with Gaelic spectacles.

The Choral Union are advertising for members. The Ass suggests they should apply to the Singer Manufacturing Co.

What the Folks are Saying.

THAT the Agricultural Show at the Queen's Park was a big success.
That the ground selected was well fitted for the exhibition.

That the exhibition was eminently suited for the ground.

That the Show did the Tramway Company a deal of good.

That the Directors would be glad if there were a show in the Queen's Park every week.

That the Burnbank people didn't weep over the removal of the dogs.

That Sir James Bain and Provost Browne have fraternised, now that the "opera is over."

That it is nice to see old foes turning into friends.

That an innovation has been introduced into the Town Council debates.

That these may now be conducted with closed doors.

That "oor Jeems," in the absence of reporters, thinks that "brevity is the soul of wit."

That the promoters of the Tramway Agreement were defeated in their little scheme, even with closed doors.

That if W. W. is shaky on the Eastern Question, he is sound on the Tramways.

That Stipendiary Gemmel's remarks on ladies and their purses were both apposite and needed.

That the Enterprise Sale shops have resumed business.

That it is the old dodge of the "straw and the song."

That when action is again taken against the Enterprisers, it will be more legal and deliberate.

That the numbers of Free Kirkers who intend visiting Glasgow during the Assembly are much more ample than is the accommodation proffered by the local adherents of the sect.

That the Reception Committee have their work cut out before them.

That the Fergus Ferguson case has entered upon a new stage.

That we will shortly be treated to another fantastic U.P. exhibition.

That the authorities can't appoint a Queen's Birthday that will please everybody.

That those who write to the papers on the subject haven't much to do.

That the "swell" milk shop has begun business.
That its prosperity so far isn't overpowering.
Sequel to Tales of "My Landlord"-The rent receipt-book,

## A Disinterested Offer.

$T$ HE Ass observes that the curator of $\mathbf{t z}$ Paris Exhibition with $£ 200$ in his pocket-" $t=$ purchase toys," says Councillor Dunlop-and $t$ t Asinine mind is in consequence somewhat $e x$ ercised, on public grounds of course. He say that the job should have been put up to compotition, in which case he is certain that he wow: have obtained the contract. He would unde: take to accept one quarter of the sum named nay, less than a quarter-and yet bring back after the lapse of a fortnight, as many articles $\approx$ Paris in the shape of cafe bills, theatre programmes, \&c., as the Kelvingrovest of Kelvi= grovers could desire. Is it too late to give effe:to his suggestion?

Is oor Jeems getting into "the clique?" seems impossible ; and yet we find him at las Council meeting advocating the transaction $\sigma$ business in private, and upbraiding Mr Morrisce for wishing to make a clean breast of certa mysterious tramway doings. Jeems, Jeems, tal care! You are on slippery ground.

The Coming Leader.-Mr Fortescue Has rison ( $d o$ be particular about that "Fortescue" please!!) describes the Liberals of to-day as ": bundle of untied faggots." Mr F. H. is undez stood to be at no loss to point out the strire which shall convert "untied," by a simple tran: position, into "united."

Pour Encourager les Autres.-For ezdeavouring to save a life at the imminent risk o his own, a Glasgow seaman has just been preses ted with a "bronze medal"-circular in form, r : doubt, and embossed with a striking portrait a her Majesty. Who shall say, after this, that $1:$ do not know how to reward gallantry ?

A Slamannan miner having threatened a $\mathbf{f a z}$ mer who refused him money, and broken h: windows, a contemporary mildly describes $t ?$ proceeding as a "freak." Why not a "lark. when it was at it?

Fraternal Reflection.-How sweet it to hear Freemasons slanging one another unde the endearing title of "brother"-even like unt U.P. parsons all at play!

Striking Illustration.-Because of th. turn of the scale in the labour market thousan of men are going about idle; and others, restore the balance of power-strike!
A. General Hole-i-day-" Rent"-day.

## The Late Musical Season.

NOW, Bailie, that we have arrived at the end of our musical season, it may be worth while to look back for a little, and, appropriately to the approaching part of the year, make up a summary of the winter's doings. In the first place, it cannot be denied that the past winter, musically regarded, has been an extremely severe one-unprecedentedly severe, in factquite a storm of sound having raged all through, and of a more than usually varied elemental character. The human voice divine, trumpets and drums, stringed instruments and organs, all conspired to raise a most unusual musical disturbance.

To change the style of these remarks, which, by the way, your Worship might oblige by putting into large type, music seems to be in a pretty flourishing condition among us. We appear to have, in more or less prosperous circumstances, fully a score of musical societies in Glasgow, with, in addition, half-a-dozen or so which may be regarded as Glasgow Societies though not in the city, as those of Bothwell and Helensburgh. These may nearly all be considered to rest on the same basis, that is, dependent, at least partly, on outside subscriptions for existence.

The event of the season was of course the choral and orchestral concerts, under the auspices of our chief musical association, the Glasgow Choral Union. The instrumental part of the series was by far the most important, in character and extent, that fact being due in a very great measure, as no one needs to be told, to the engagement of Dr. Hans Von Bülow, as conductor. From a number of causes, mostly beyond control, the choral concerts were not what they should have been, and out of the very small proportion of -opportunities allowed the society for its own : proper work, a third of that was as good as lost - -namely, in the preparation and performance of what has proved to be a useless, ineffective canttata, "The Lady of the Lake." We may be ssure that another season nothing whatever will Ibe allowed to militate against the interests of the society as a choral body; also that the committee will be very chary of commissions in ffuture. By the way, what has come over the Ohoral Union report that was expected to have Ween issued long ere this ?

Two societies claim to be noticed next-the Tonic Sol-fa Association under the direction of Mr Miller, and the St George's Choral Union, in its two forms, choral and select, guided by Mr Moodie. Each of these furnished a most
respectable quota to the winter's entertainment, the Tonic Sol-fa people with a noticeable bias for the ponderous and solemn, giving the oratorios of "Solomon" and "Saul," and the St. George's, with less grave tendencies, producing Gades' "Crusaders" and other modern music. Both bodies went through a deal of work, for which it is to be hoped they have obtained a fair reward. The concerts given by $\mathrm{Mr} \mathrm{M}^{\prime}$ Kean's Sol-fa Society are also to be remembered.

Mr Lambeth's Choir, still maintaining its distinction as the model vocal association of Scotland, was very far from idle. Indeed, it is a legitimate question whether the Lambeth Choir concerts have not been over done. May not people begin to tire of the choir if it is continued to be pressed on their notice as much as it has been during the past winter? The commercial element has been far too noticeable, for either dignity or permanent interest.

The Hillhead, the West End (an absurdlygeneral title), the Bellahouston, and the Pollokshields are types of musical bodies now in flourishing circumstances in their respective districts of the city. Concerts were given by these and other societies, at which important and attractive works of the cantata class were produced with more or less success.

The past season has proved that musical organizations connected with churches are still in vogue in the city, the principal of these, the long-established Trinity, the St. Vincent Street, the Elgin Place, and the Baptist Musical Association having given their usual concerts with unabated success. The formation of a new society last winter deserves special record, the Catholic Choral, who made a successful first appearance with selections from the music of their own ritual. Music used in the Romish service, it may be noticed, seems a favourite study with Catholics and Protestants alike, who here meet on common ground, that of art.

The desire to combine musically has, rather amusingly, spread to railway employés, and so we have had here, recently, two new creations, the North British Railway and the Caledonian Railway Musical Associations. Of course the G. \& S. W. R. must follow suit, else they will not be in the fashion. A series of instructive musical performances is to be recorded as having been given during the past winter, namely, the Organ Recitals in the New Halls, not forgetting Mr Lambeth's weekly performances on the City Hall instrument. We had of course our annual visit from Charles Hallé's Orchestra, for which the
appetite was whetted, rather, by the Bülow series. Italian Opera came for a few nights, but it is hardly in the count now, and is a dying institution. Juvenile Musical Festivals were quite a feature of our season, as before, some of the demonstrations with and without the organ, having been remarkably successful. Our philanthropic friends, the Abstainers' Union, with Mr Airlie, as manager, gave us some really excellent concerts, and for next year they promise us still greater things in that line.
With all this and much that cannot be detailed one is surely justified in saying that the past musical season was a severe one, but it is equally safe to conclude that as a community we have, artistically, very much benefited by it.

What the Greenock Folk are Saying. $\mathrm{T}_{\text {Appeal Court }}^{\mathrm{HAT}}$ there very hard hitting at the Licensing Appeal Court.
That the consummation of the sacrifice of the tough Old Horse was summarily prevented by the Constitutionalists.
That they superseded the patriarchal and confirmed the apostolic dispensation.
That the decision was a regular dose of "Salts" to the family party.
That Captain Orr won't be sent by the Provost on many such errands.

That Rab and his friends, including the laird, came down from the Port to help to kill the vicious animal.
That though he bow-wowed his best he came to grief in the Market Street scrimmage.

That he had his revenge at night by knocking over a Fair lot of hobby horses on his own Fore shore.

That in future he and his friends should attend to their own im-port-ant town and let their big neighbour manage its own affairs.

That Paul's thorn has gone deep into the flesh of the improvers.
That if they had exercised a little more of the golden rule and less of "Might makes right" it would have had an important pecuniary result to the community.

That the epistle of third John is being now considered by the authorities.
That it is a delicate compliment to him to appoint as his successor one who is so thoroughly well up in gas-tronomy as the coming man is said to be.

A Happy Thought.-A tobacconist advertises in the Glasgow Herald for a "young lady from 20 to 30 possessed of a happy appearance." Unique, eh! The long-eared one advises the fair applicants to qualify themselves for the exam. by a few "halfs," and these, he vouches, will give them the desired expression.
A Sell-fish Lot-The Musselmans.

[^8]F I N E - A R T L 0 A $\mathbb{X} \mathbb{X} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{B} \mathbb{T} \mathbb{I} \mathbf{N}$, in aid of royal infirmary, NOW OPEN, 9 A.m. till Dusk. ADMISSION-HALF-A-CROWN. SEASON TICKETS-
FAMILY..............................one guinea.
SINGLE ...............................HALF-A.GUIN:
Payable at

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## $T$ H E A T R E R O Y A

grand amateur performance ny the
OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICE: of the 7 gth Quekn's own Cameron highlandess, Under the Patronage of
Lieut. Gen. RAMSAY STURRT, C.B., commanding in SCO this evening, tuesday, the rith Mny, at $7-3$ : will be performed the National Drama of

$$
\mathrm{R} \mathrm{O} \quad \mathrm{R} \mathrm{O} \text { Y. }
$$

The Scenery by $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{H}} \mathrm{Wm}$. Glover, Mr R. S. Smyth, \& Assist= The Dresses by Mr Nathan, London, and Mrs Smyth Theatre Royal, Glasgow.
The Overture and Incidental Music by the late Mr W. H. Fe Box Office open Daily at the Theatre Royal from II till; No charge for Booking.
Tickets can also be had at the Principal Musicsellers-
The Proceeds of the Performance will be given to the $\mathrm{Gl}_{3}$ : Infirmary.
T H E A T R E R O Y A
Commencing Wednesday Evening, May 15. for Four Nights.

First Appearance in Scotland of the
Celebrated
HALL'S NEW YORK MINSTRELS'
Quintette and Grand Orchestra.
Ten Great Comedians.
Full Corps of Eminent Singers, Chorus, \&c.,
In an Unrivalled Programme, embracing all the latest Nove? of Refined Minstrelsy, and the Latest New York Successes
J. S. Hall.................. Proprietor.
Jos. Arthur. ............. Business Manager.
Andy M'Kee.............. Director of Stage.
Box Office Open from II till 3.

[^9]HEN GLER'S GRAND CIRQUE. WEST NILE STREET, GLASGOW.

THE LAST SIX NIGHTS, AND
FAREWELL WEEK OF
SAM

## HAGUE'S

## MINSTRELS.

The Largest and best organised Company in the World, and the Representative Troupe of Great Britain and Ireland.

SATURDAY FIRST the Last Performance in Glasgow, as the whole of the Artistes appear at their Own Hall in Liverpool, Monday next, May 20.

## A NEW PROGRAMME TO-NIGHT.

EVERY EVENING at 8. Doors open at 7 .
LAST MORNING PERFORMANCE, SATURDAY AT 2.30,

Doors Open at 2.
Saturday Evening-Doors Open at 6. Performance commences at 7 .
Admission-3s, 2s, 1s, and 6d. Private Boxes to hold six ipersons, 155 ; to hold 12 persons, 305 . Box Office open daily.

## HAGUE'S MINSTRELS.

Mr Sam Hague begs to tender his best thanks to the public of Glasgow for their very liberal patronage. The Season (nine wweeks) has been one of the most successful on record, an inducement that will lead to his making arrangements for another visit mext year, when he hopes to produce many novelties which will porove as has hitherto a source of enjoyment to his many kind pratrons.

## Hengler's Cirque, May 13, 2878.

## COLOSSE UM, 7o JAMAICA STREET, Walter Wilson \& Co., wholessale hat manufacturers,

We can positively assert that we now hold the Largest and Best Selected Stock of Gent.'s Felt Hats in the City.

The Makers say our Orders for fine Felt Hats are the largest that come into Glasgow. As we pay cash for all our purchases, we are enabled to sell Single Hats at the very lowest Wholesale Prices.

Many Gentlemen imagine that because we sell much cheaper than the Retail Hatters we do not give the genuine article. This we would state is a great mistake, as we guarantee


We would invite intending purchasers to examine our Stock before buying elsewhere, and let them judge for themselves.

Extra Small and Extra Large Sizes always kept in Stock.

Any one not satisfied with their purchases can have their money returned, if Goods are not soiled.

At Drury Corner, Renfield Street, within our Fine Art Galleries, on Monday, 20th May, at 12 o'clock noon, REMAINING PORTION OF THE
ELEGANT AND HIGH-CLASS STOCK OF
DINING and DRAWING-ROOM CLOCKS, BRONZES, Fine ELECTRO-PLATE, \&c.
(Removed from No. 29 Buchanan Street for convenience of sale.)
DUNCAN KEITH \& BUCHANAN have been instructed by Mr E. Anderson to Sell, by Public Auction, the Remaining Portion of J. Meek's Stock, including Splendid Drawing-Room Clocks and Vases, Dining-Room Clocks, Carriage, Library, Hall, and Kitchen Clocks; Fine Florentine and French Bronzes, Ormolu, Marble, Gilt, and Inland Work; Real Bronzcs in Equestrian Figures, Hebes, Vases, and Statuettes, Busts, \&cc. ; Silver and Silver-Plated Goods from Elkington, Martin, Hall, Harrison, and other first-class Makers, in Dish Covers, Corner Dishes, Trays, Salvers, Tea and Coffee Sets, Toast Racks, Crumb Scoops, Champagne Coolers, Liquor Stands, Dessert Sets in Cases, Fish Carvers, Fish Knives and Forks, Epergnes, Fruit Spoons, Grape Scissors, Butter and Egg Stands, Presentation Cups, Cruet Stands, Claret and Water Jugs, Fine Cutlery, Forks, Spoons, Toddy and Soup Ladles, \&c.

On View on Saturday previous, and Catalogues to be had on application.

Drury Corner, Renfield Street, Glasgow, 6th May, 1878.
M USICAL BOXES (Size, $7 \frac{1}{2}$ by $2 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{in}$ ). Playing Operatic, Scotch, and Sacred Tunes, 253 d Post Free. American Pocket Timepieces (denotes correct time), is 2d Post Free. The GRANGE NOVELTY COMPANY, Brackley Street, Sheffield, Agents Wanted.

THE GLASGOW
Hat Cleaning Company,

I 9 VICTORIA ROAD,<br>CITY RECEIVING OFFICE;

70
JAMAICA STREET,
Up STAIRS.

THE NEW SHAPES FOR 1878.

Several Hundreds of This Season's London and Paris

## Shapes Now Showing as Patterns.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

Our Principal has been actively engaged during the past twelvemonths in perfecting our Process for CLEANING and DYEING HATS of all kinds. He has spared no expense in obtaining Apparatus and Appliances, nor has he confined his researches to a limited area, but having visited all the principal Manufacturing Towns in Canada and the United States of America, as also the various seats of the Hat Trade in England and on the Continent, he is now enabled, with the knowledge thus derived and his already wide experience, to give a finish to work entrusted to us which must gain th : support and confidence of the Public. The following are a few of the advantages offered by us in this Branch:-

Ist. Unlimited Variety and Freshness of Shapes.
2nd. The best possible Style of Finish that Superior Workmanship can produce.

3rd. Moderate charges, our Prices ranging from 9d (for Cleaning or Dyeing) upwards.

Speclality.-LADIES' FELT HATS CLEANED or ALTERED, GENT.'S OLD FELT HATS ALTERED into any SHAPE for Ladies or Misses. STRAWS, LEGHORNS, PANAMAS, \&c., CLEANED or ALtered. Hats Dressed and Trimmed for Mourning on the Shortest Notice.

IIats and Bonnets Trimmed to Order.
CITY HALL, CANDLERIGGS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FIRST, AT $7-45$.

AMATEUR PERFORMANCE of
ROB ROX,
By the Members of Mr W. S. Vallance's Dramatic CLASS.
No charge for Admission-Collection in Silver. Surplus to be handed to local charities.

THE ROYAL INCORPORATION OF

HUTCHESONS GRAMMAR SCHOOL, CROWN STREET.
HUTCHESONS GIRLS' SCHOOL, ELGIN STREET.

For the purpose of encouraging Capable and Deserving I: aud GIRLS to complete their Education the Patrons Es? stituted EIGHTY SCHOLARSHIP and TWENTY-F: SCHOOL BURSARIES in Hutchesons Grammar Schoc SIXTEEN SCIHOOL BURSARIES in Hutchesons School.

Successful Competitors for the Scholarships in Hutc ${ }^{2}$ : Grammar School will enjoy the privilege of Free Edz= thereat with Books and Stationery for Four Years in the $\mathbf{S}$, dary Departments; and for the School Bursaries, in additi Free Education with Books and Stationery for Four Years receive a Money Payment of $£ 5$ for the First Year, $£ 10 £=$ Second, and $£ 15$ each for the Third and Fourth Years.

Successful Competitors for the School Bursaries in Hutc ${ }^{\circ}$ Girls' School will receive in addition to Free Education tiwith Books and Stationery for Four Years in the Sees Department, a Money Payment of $£ 5$ for the First Year, $£$ the Second, and $£_{15}$ each for the 1 hird and Fourth Years.
The Competition for the Scho:arships and School Bursar: the Grammar School is open to Boys educated in Hutches other Schools up to the end of the Fifth Standard only, can pass in the first year's specific subjects-Algebra or 1 Grammar.
The Competition for the School Bursaries in the $C$ School is also open to Girls educated in Hutchesons or $=$ Schools up to the end of the Fifth Standard only.

7hirty of the Scholarships and Ten of the School Bursz? Hutchesons Grammar School are open for Competition year at an Examination to be held in the School in Crown 8 on Wednesday the 22nd May current, beginning at $100^{\circ}=$ Forenoon.
Four of the School Bursaries in Hutchesons Girls' ScLsd open for Competition this year at an Examination to be $\mathrm{L}=$ the School in Elgin Street on Wednesday the 22nd curre io o'clock Forenoon.

Applicants are requested to enter their names and $\mathrm{Ad} ?$ with Mr Menzies, the Rector of the Grammar School, an : Mr Lochhead, the Head Master of the Girls' School, er before Wednesday the 15 th current, and must produce fros Head Master of the School which they are attending a Cert: that they have been educated up to end of the Fifth $\mathrm{S}: 2=$ only.

Successful competitors will be admitted to their Classes a the Schools are re-opened on ist August next.

HILL, DAVIDSON, \& HOGGAN, Chamberla's 106 Ingram Street, Glasgow, May, 1878.

## R O BERT M'TEAR \& C auctioneers and Valuators, ROYAL EXCHANGE SALE-ROOMS,

 GLASGOW.Auction Sales Conducted, Valuations Effected, and Inser? Claims Adjusted of Every Description of Property in Towe Country, Economically and Efficiently.

CASH ADVANCED-PROMPT SETTLEMENTS Established Upwards of Forty Years.

MAY TERM SALES.
In order to prevent disappointment, we would advise ? who intend favouring us with the conduct of their Sales, to ? municate with us at once, so as to secure the most suitable and have the advantage of early announcement in our List,

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## The Bailie for WWednesday, May 15 th, 1878.




JOHN M. SIMPSON, Furniture $V$ a rehouse and Show-rooms, 60 Grirat Clyde Street, (Comer of Maxwell Street) Glasgow. One of the largest Stocks in the City. New Illustrated House Furnishirg Gaide to be had Free on application. The Cheapest Establishment in the City for Really Good Substantial Furniture of Artistic Design and Superior Finish. Quality Guaranteed

## PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEEN.

RALSTON \& SONS, 141 SAUCHIEHALL STREET
AND

165 Sandringham terrace, Hillhead.
 This QUEEN'S LAUNDRESS says this is the FINES $]$ STARCH She ever Used.

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CRAP Photographs and Views of Scottish Scenery. Thousands to choose from at A. F. Sharp \& Co., 14 Royal Exchange Square.

## NEW WORK OF VITAL INTEREST.

Post free Six Penny Stamps,
From J. Williams, No. 22 Marischal Street, Aberdeen
A LONG and HEALTHY LIFE
Contents
1, Medical Advice to the Invalid.
3. Approved Prescriptions for Various Ailments.
3. Phosphorus as a Remedy for Melancholia, loss of Nerve Power, Depression, and feeble digestion. The Coca Leaf a Restorer of Health and Strength.

GENTLEMEN'S
New Hat Establishment,
II GORDON STREET. (Opposite Commercial Bank.)
A. T. HENRY.

## THE ROYAL RESTAURANT, yo AND 12 WEST NILE STREET. C. WILSON \& SON ${ }_{2}$ Proprietors.


Owing to the Success of Madame Pedley and her Daughters, Lottie and Grace, Mr David Brown has induced them to Remain 6 Nights Longer, supported by a Powertul Company, including the Brothers Griffiths, the Champion Athletes.

Concert, 7-30; Our Girls, 9-30; Anthem, 10-45-
THE LATE JAS. DOCHARTY, A.R.S.A.
The Works left by the above Arsist (including the Series of Sketches made during his Tour on the Continent and in the East) is now being Exhibited in our Upper Gallery.

KAY \& REID,
ART GALLERIES, IO3 ST. VINCENT STREET.

"THE MAN WITH THE MUCK RAKE."
Messrs KAY \& REID beg to announce that they have obtained permission to exhibit this grand Painting for a short period in their NEW GALLERIES, No. Io3 ST. VINCENT STREET, previous to its going to London.
Hours-Io to 5, One Shilling ; Evening, 6 to 8, Sixpence.
 I PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH.

This Old-Established House, adjoining the Waverley Station, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommodation for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergone exrensive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and furnished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "BRIDGE" with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms.
CHARGES:-Breaktasts, from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $1 / 9$; Bed-room, 2/; Attendance, $1 /$ per day. Good Stock Rooms. TAMES M‘GREGOR, Proprietor.
THE CAMBRIDGE RESTAURANT, 4 CARLTON COURT,
Opposite Bridge Street Railway'Station.
Hot Luncheons and Dinners from 12 noon.
First-Class Smoking and Reading Room. Wines, Spirits, and Malt Liquors. Breakfasts, Teas, and Suppers.
$\bar{W}$ MASTE PAPER, Ledgers, Letters, Books, MILL RTORes, Bagging, Tailors' Clips - bought at PAPER MILL STORE, 98 MAXwell Street.
A DVERTISEMENTS received for all Papers, by. A. F. In : IAARP \& CO., i4 Royal Exchange Square.


The Bailie, Yol.XII. No 292, 22.. ${ }^{\text {nd }}$ May, 1878.


No. 292. Glasgove, Wednesday, May 22nd, 1878. Price Id

## MEN YOU KNOWI-NO. 292.

WE are all groaning for a season under the heavy and the weary weight of an oppressive Ecclesiasticism. The air is full of the doings of Synods and Presbyteries. Whether we will or no, the "liners" of the daily papers insist on serving us up interminable reports of reports, or of discussions, or of addresses, all of which, it may be said without offence, are so much "caviare to the general." The wire-drawn metaphysics of the Fergus Ferguson case, and the timid and contradictory utterances of the fathers of the U. P. Synod anent the "Revision of the Standards," had only a very limited interest for the world of newspaper readers. But if we were hardly dealt with over a gathering held in Edinburgh, our case this week, when the General Assembly of the Free Church is to take place in the New Halls, will be "parlous" indeed. So far as the Bailie can learn, the meeting of the "Assembly" is expected to be one of unusual importance-that is, in a kirk, or would it be profane to say, a Pickwickian sense ? The red-haired and raw-boned "Constitutionalists," Highlanders every man-jack of them, who pine after the flesh-pots of the Establishment, and assert that "the Church may be connected with the State, and receive countenance and support from it to the advantage of both"-especially of the Church, are to be heard "for their cause ;" Dr Marcus Dods is to be baited by "brethren" of the Howie or R. C. Smith type; and Professor Robertson Smith is to be made to recant the teaching he promulgated in the " Encyclopedia Britannica." Encyclopedia, forsooth-it may be rremarked by way of parenthesis-set him up with This Encyclopedias, the word itself isn't known in $\mathbb{R}$ oss-shire, which, as everybody knows, is the stronghold of the Free Kirk. Much, however,

VOL. XII.
as we may grumble at the infliction of an Assembly, it is impossible for folk living in Glasgow not to feel some curiosity regarding it. Even the most worldly-minded Gallio, carelessly as he mayskip the newspaper reports of its doings, is likely, some time or other, to expend the necessary sixpence entitling him to admission to the back gallery of the New Halls, in order that he may be able to form some notion of what the "supreme court of the church" is like. The Bailie has but little of this curiosity himselfin his salad days he assisted at the Tanfield Hall meeting, and he has been at many an Assembly since, but he sympathises with it for all that, and to show that he does so he has this week instructed his artist to prepare a portrait of the Rev. Andrew Alexander Bonar, D.D., of Finnieston Free Church, the moderator elect of the body. Dr Bonar, the Magistrate may say, is one of that large class among the clergy who believe in edification rather than instruction. He is of the pre-scientific period. While "evolution," "biogenesis," "protoplasm," and the other specialist phrases which savour so much of professional slang, are as idle words in his ear, he will talk by the hour of the "Moody and Sankey movement." What is known as "the Second Advent," together with the "Battle of Armageddon," the "restoration of the Jews," and the accompanying events understood to be hinted at in the more mystic passages of the New Testament, command his entire credence. Indeed the fulfilment of prophecy is his strong point, and the address he will deliver on Thursday may be expected to deal mainly with this subject, or with this subject and that of revivalism together. So far as the BAILIE recollects, a Calvinist of more pronounced evangelical views never sat in the moderator's chair. Personally Dr Bonar is deserving of all respect. He is ever eager in well-doing according to his
lights. Kind-hearted and earnest, never shrinking from any duty, he offers an example to many who, with wider notions, have also a more lax code of life and morals. The Doctor, the Bailie may add, who is a native of Edinburgh, is brother to Dr Horatius Bonar, the well-known hymn-writer, and was trained, on entering the ministry, under the eye of Dr Candlish. In 1839 he was the companion of the Rev. Mr $\mathrm{M}^{*}$ Cheyne, in an inquiry instituted by the Church of Scotland into the condition of the Jews in Palestine and elsewhere, and he has written the life of that earnest evangelical minister, who died before he had attained his thirtieth year. His year as moderator of the General Assembly of the Free Church is likely to be an eventful one for the sect. We may be sure it will be long recollected in Glasgow as the third occasion on which an Assembly was held in the city, the date of the first one being 1638 , the year in which Episcopacy and the Liturgy were formally decreed to be unlawful in Scotland, and the Solemn League and Covenant was adopted by the Presbyterian Cnurch ; and that of its neighbour, 1844,-when the Frees gathered togetner in our City Hall to celebrate the anniversary of their escape from the House of Bondage.

## Carmunnock Again.

THE pleasant little hamlet of Carmunnock is growing famous. Its parish clergyman is the happy possessor of a cow, the like of which is not to be found in all the country side. Go where she will, to cattle shows far or near, this bovine beauty invariably carries away the first prize, to the delight of her owner and the disgust of rival cattle-breeders. Some critical folk have been heard to hint that if a like training were bestowed upon the "forked-radish" population of Carmunnock with that given to Mr Storey's "cow in milk," they too might grow great in every one ot the seven cardinal virtues. Surely, however, this is a matter of which his reverence himself is the best judge. At all events, one would think that he, if anybody, ought to know in what field his efforts are likely to be crowned with most success.

## The Song of the Dressmaker-"I'm engaged to sew and sew."

A certain picture representing the Royal Family is stated to have been , painted from photographs "taken purposely." They could scarcely have been taken by accident.

## My Holiday.

AND Friday first's the Queen's BirthdayA That blessed twenty-fourth of MayWhen, free from city's toil and care, We flee to smell the country air; For holidays are nut so rife-
'Tis breaks like these that make our life Still bearable; here city-pent We toil and toil, our days all spent O'er desk or counter; no relief Till this same gladd'ning twelve hours brief Comes-and we welcome still the comer-
Comes like a sunbeam in the summer.
'Twas lucky then our gracious Queen Was born in May, for had she been But born, say, in the bleak December, We'd spent our spare day rouna the ember Of a winter's fire, wishing the hour Would quickly pass, till back to our Warm work again we got ; unknown This summer's day we call our own ; This maddening, year-prolonging day, This joyous twenty-fourth of May.
Ah, happy they with nought to do But scan the dally papers through, The starting of each train to note, The sailing of each coast-buund boat, And wonder where they'll hie away To sport their summer's holiday. For me, the $z$ sphyr bland may blow, The glorious sun may come and go; No balmy breeze will fan my face, No sunbeam leave its browning trace ;With nothing but my own roof o'er me, I've got my work cut out belore me. My carpets must be all untacked; My books they must be all unracked; My pictures must be taken down, And careful tied in paper brown; My tables must be all unscrewed, And broken corner pieces glued; My mirrors must-but to detail The day's work thus, my space would fail; One word will all my sorrows proveI'm just preparing to remove.

Scholastic Selfishness.-Somebody, w: ing to a local paper, complains that in Glass: schools "are set up for the advantage of tie proprietors." If this gentleman will point o any happy spot where schools, or other comme cial speculations, are established for the ben: of the public in general, and from motives of lot benevolence, he will confer a favour on 2 fellow-men.

A Prophet Without Honour.-A mems of the U.P. Synod having referred last wee? "the muscular zeal and public spirit of MrStat this allusion to the prophet of Duntocher received with "great laughter." Alas! if this how the "brethren" hail zeal which is musc. and spirit which is public, it is sadly to be feas that these noble qualities may cease out of : land.

## The Art Loan Exhibition.

THIS Loan Exhibition has caused the BaILIE some little inconvenience. It has occurred in the artistic off-season, when the Magistrate's trusty art-critic is engaged in sitting in judgment on the Royal Academy, far from the madding crowd in the Corporation Galleries. As it was nevertheless necessary to criticise this Exhibition in some fashion, his Worship has been constrained to select the longest-haired and altogether wildest-looking of his long-haired and wild-looking young men, to perform the task. A discriminating public will therefore be good enough to overlook any little blemishes it may detect in the following notice, on account of the special circumstances of the case. The Bailie is convinced the young man means well :-
13. The Deluge.-A vague procession of monsters of the abnormal type one generally finds on the outside of menagerie caravans, wandering ferociously about, with the apparent intention of devouring Noah and his family when they find them. Impossible to tell which is the crocodile and which is the ark.
20. L'arc de Triomphe, Paris - The scaffolding surrounding the buildings is dra $\times n$ with a delicacy and tru $h$ to nature which will be tearfully appreciated by frequenters of Ingram Street during the last few years.
22. In Time of Peace - The armourer and his weapons are apparently medireval Reserve Forces.
24. Spani-h Courtship. - Must be 2 very tame affair. The Scottish art cle is infinitely better.
52. Botzaris. - This Eistern gentleman carries as many weapons about his person as would suffice in these murderous times to arm a Volunteer regiment, spiked helmets included.
32. Paul and Virginia.-Virginia, forsooth! A very bold young couple, who ought to be ashamed of themselves. If they do not blush themselves, at least they are the cause of blushing in others.
65. A Boar Hunt. - A good deal of the hunt, but not much of the boar. In fact, the existence of the boar is a matter of faith.
69. The Nurse. Is it possible that she is a Roman Catholic, with a mania for proselytising ? She reads a book to her patient. Can it be a Missal ?
129. Luther at Erfurth - His haggard appearance is a solemn testimony to the evil effects of late hours. "Early to bed and carly to rise," \&c.
245. "What shall I say to him ?"-The weather is a good :safe subject to begin with, and then the state of trade and the -Eastern Question can be introduced afterwards.
277. Preparing for the Fair.-An Irishman examining his sshilellagh. None but the brave deserve the fair.
373. The Waiters.-Not a single white tie nor greasy dress coat among them.

The Bailie hastens to add that the young man left town immediately after penning the above lines, and without mentioning the time at which he would return. It will therefore be worse than useless for the enraged owners of priceless works of art which have not been noticed, and the still more enraged owners of priceless works of art which have been noticed, too call at 81 Virginia Street with bludgeons or horsewhips at present. Due intimation will be
given in the extremely unlikely event of the young man's return.

Provost and Publican.
$A$ CCORDING to Mr Wakefield, the only reason for the Magistrates' refusal of a certain public-house license was "that the shop was opposite the Lord Provost's works." Hoitytoity, my Lord! Is this so? "Grow you so upon us?" Are you even like Hotspur's fine friend, and cannot you suffer an "unmannerly unhandsome" Bung to come between you and your nobility? But in my Lord's despite the Appeal Court granted the license, so that Mr Collins's feelings must e'en be outraged still.

> MAY BE NOT A TRUE SUNNY BE.
> Of summer sun still glum's the gleam, And latent heat looks late; If takes a turn the solar beam, For light it gives gond " wait." Dull heavy days. O'er fae e May's All cloud or haze, nor ray to raise.

Grandmotherly logic.-Granny expres.e. herself averse to the practice of allowing mark:men at rifle-meetings to dispute the scoring on the singular ground that "the challenger generally succeeds in establishing his case." Were it contended that the objections are generall, found to be groundless, one might better under stand the old lady's position ; but her modes $u$ reasoning are, as of old, " peculiar."

## NOT GREEDY.

Four Year Old (at dinner) - "A itta mo pudding, pleathe, mamma."

Mamma-"No, mydear, you have had enough to do you good."
F. Y. O.-" Pleathe, mamma, jutht one itta piethe, the thithe of yon thtar up yonder, thath all."

Piling IT Up.-This is how it strikes the framers of a recent address to the new Roman Catholic Bishop of Galloway:-"Your clergy will give you a royal reception such as Sc. Mungo received at Hoddom from King Rydderck Hael and his people, crowned with the fresh laurels of victory gained over the pagans at the memorable battle of Arderyd." Is this hydrophobia, or what?

MAID, AND Ready ? - Rosalind says tha' " maids are May when they are maids." $O$ course they are. No maid nuw sarries n May, ye know

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-They are this week running "Olivia's Love" at the Royal-an adaptation, of course, of "The Vicar of Wakefield." I hope friend M•Ardle, who is responsible for the piece, has worked up its leading part well for Miss Viola Dacre, by whom it is played. Miss Dacte is really a clever young lady, and can hardly be said to have as yet had a fair chance of making her mark. Among other well-known people engaged to support the "star" are Messrs Major and Horatio Saker and Miss Lillie Gifford (Mrs Groves). I may add, for the benefit of those of your readers who are curious in such matters, that Miss Dacre is a lady of good family and fortune.

Mr Robertson's Company open in "Caste" at the Gaiety tonight. "America to follow !"
I see that Tom Boltor-who rejoined his old "Caste" friends last November in consequence of Craven Robertson's illnessis still a member of the company. The last time I saw Thomas he talked of giving up the stage for commerce-whilk would be a sad pity, as the young man is quite an example to "the profession" in the "goody-goody" way. Bolton's last engagement was in the late company organised by Miss Viola Dacre.

By the way, have you noticed how well our old young friend Charteris, who was playing "juveniles" with Wybert keeve at the Gaiety last week, is getting on in his profession? He has been lucky, but he deserves his luck, as he is thoroughly painstaking and intelligent.

A slip occurred last week in the remarks on the late musical season in last week's Bailie. The production of the Oratorio "Saul" was put to the credit of the wrong society. The Glasgow South-side Tonic Sol-fa Society, of which Mr James M'Kean is the able conductor, performed Handel's composition, and not the older association of a similar character located on the North side as was indicated. Mr M'Kean will please excuse the lapsus.
Mr A. Lindsay, late of the Gaiety-that word "late," Eugenio -has become quite, a favourite in Liverpool. He was the Leonato in Mr Saker's revival of "Much Ado about Nothing," at the Alexandra Theatre there, and "Guy Mannering" having been put up for the purpose of enabling Sims Reeves to take the part of Henry Bertram, the role of Dandie Dinmont was assigned to our friend. His impersonation of the doughty grazier is described by the Liverpool Mercury as a "great performance," while the Courier says he "played the part to the life, his humour being irresistible." Mr Lindsay has been engaged by Mr Bernard for the Newcastle Theatre-Koyal, and meanwhile opens for a short engagement to-night in Edinburgh.
The recent death of Mr Tyler, the Clarionet player, will have been noticed by Glasgow musical people with regret. Mr Tyler was a most accompli,hed performer on that beautiful yet most difficult of instruments. It will be remembered that he was for some seasons the leading clarionet of our Resident Orchestra.
Among the coming novelties provided by Mr Bernard at the Gaiety is that lively "Cloches de Corneville" at present running at the London "Folly Theatre." I understand that the "Folly" company, including Mr Shiel Barry, will appear at the Sauchiehall Street house.
A friend who is spending a short holiday in London sends me word that he supped the other evening at the Green Room Club, and spent what he describes as one of the jolliest nights of his life. Every well-known actor, he says, in the metropolis, was there. David James and Thomas Thorne, the Vaudeville lessees, sang a funny Latin duet; Khue, the musician, played the piano with his left hand only, and that splendidly: young Grossmith, the original Wellington Wells of the "Sorcerer," gave an entertainment, accompanying himself on the piano, descriptive of an old-fashioned blood and thunder melo drama; Johnny Toole chanted one of his inimitable "'orrible tales;" and Odell sang a quaint old English ditty.
The club room, my friend adds, as far as old glass, sombre curtains, brass ornaments, and such like "et-ceteras" are concerned, is quite a picture,
By the bye, I rather think that young Grossmith doubles his
work of acting the part of The Sorerer at the Opera Cerni $\because$ : with that of acting as Times reporter at Bow Street Police $\mathrm{C} O=$ Clever isn't it ?
They say that the Sub-committee of the Fine Art In:ti=? appointed to select a design for the new Galleries have $=3$ their choice at last. The fortunate architect is-well I matr tell tales out of school.

The number of visitors to the Loan Exhibition for the $\#=$ ending Saturday ISth was 4,323 ; amount of credit in $\mathrm{Ba}_{3} 3$ s Scotland $£_{1}, 633555 \mathrm{~d}$.

The clever Gourlay Family give an entertainment is Kibble Palace on the evenings of Friday and Saturday: $24^{\mathrm{h}}$ and $25^{\text {th }}$. It is to comprise not only the well-hnown "? M'Gregor's Levée," but a host of other attractions, not the © striking of which is the clever whistling performance of $\Rightarrow$ Gourlay. A novelty, apart from the performance itself. w.: the illumination of the Palace by electricity. The Gourla;:s $\mathrm{t}^{\text {alented and hard-working entertainers, and deserve big to-e }}$

## A BLACK LOCK-OUT.

When illtimed clamour closed the mill,
Then passion fiercer grew,
As Satan finds some mischief still For idle "hands" to do.

BE-HOLD!-A medical gentleman annous in the advertising columns of the Herald that "holds a licentiate." This sounds very like infringement of the rights of the subject. W2 has the hapless licentiate done to deserve be "held?" Or-happy thought!-is the med gentleman's position at all analogous to : well-known one of "holding the baby?"

Sharpe or Blunt ?-A member of the C Synod having spoken last week of "the chater" of a certain majority, another membe Mr Sharpe, interpreted the expression as ms ing that "the majority had no character." To must be a kink in Mr Sharpe's reasoning- $\mathrm{s}_{\text {; }}$ If somebody talked of his nose, would he ur: stand that remark to imply that he had no r:
tonalt on Horseback.-The Hon. C. 6 negie recommends that "a few mounted po" be added to the Glasgow "force." It is to hoped that this suggestion will not be car out without due consideration. We all k the destination of "a beggar on horseback;" mount Tonalt !-conscience !

U and I.-A Glasgow lawyer under exan: tion in bankruptcy last week having rema: that he and another person had "come into lusion," was asked whether he meant "collus. or "collision," and replied "collision." H: said "white," and explained that he m : "black," it would have been about as lucid

RUS in URbe.-A "farm servant" adver: for "a situation in town." The advertise: must be addressed to baby-farmers. (Chorm Asinus, "When a little farm we keep.")

Seestu in Hysterics.

LIFE is not nearly so pungent as it used to be. We bear about the same relation to our grandfathers that watered whisky does to pure mountain dew. A dispute among dignitaries 50 years back, was a thing to be listened to with your fingers in your ears. How weak by comparison is your modern satire? Take, for example, a "scene" at a meeting of Paisley Town Council last week. Over the question of removing the town's account from the bank for which the Provost is agent, much anger and bad feeling was displayed. Two Bailies coming to an open quarrel, the one thundered at the other the biting epithet "illozical." Boiling with wrath the maligned logician rose, denied the accusation, and launched into the following fierce invective against his opponent-"His conduct is silly! and -something more !" He got no further ; at this fearful breach of decorum the meeting became hysterical, and, amid a perfect tumult of consternation, the enraged orator was compelled to withdraw his terrible language! What a tempest in a tea-pot, to be sure.

> THE "RULE" OF FAITH.
> For relevancy hence in libel
> Take "Confession," not the Bible.

Hope.-Another Glasgow constable went on the war-path the other night. As is not uncommon, a woman was the victim of his Celtic ire. An unusual feature of the case, however, was that this guardian of the peace was sent to prison besides being dismissed from the force. Let us be thankful for small mercies. When Tonalt runs a-muck among lieges, the performance is generally treated rather as an amiable weakness than anything else ; but this case is encouraging.

A la Mode de Duntocher.-Mr Stark and his amiable friends seem to have infested the whole U.P. Synod with their spirit of Christian courtesy. When Mr Macrae rose to speak last week he was received with cries of "shut up" and "sit down." Why does not he of Duntocher give us a pamphlet describing "a short (and Christian) way with opponents?"
"There Never was a Gerridge!"Apropos of a biographical note in the World respecting Mr Bright's great-grandfather, a tertible old Tory of the Bailie's acquaintance superciliously inquires-after the manner of the Marquise in "Caste"-whether Mr Bright ever had a grandfather, to say nothing of a greatgrandfather,

New Scottish Gazétteer.
No. 1.-The Western Hebrides.
Is SLAY.-The two Greek words ("I" and " slay") from which the name of this island is derived clearly establish the fact that it was at one time a resort for outlaws. Port-Ellen, on the eastern side of the island, will be remembered by all readers of Shakespeare as the port from which the Lady of the Lake escaped by the Monday morning steamer from Roderic Dhu.

SkyE.-This name was originally bestowed upon the island in order that the inhabitants might be kept in recollection of what they never see.
MUCK.-When it is stated that, for convenience sake, the byres for the flocks and herds that fed upon the luxuriant herbage of the adjacent Hebrides were all built upon this one, the significance of the name will be at once apparent. Scientists are not quite at one respecting the means by which the cattle crossed the various channels to their virtuous homes in the evening; but, need the intelligent reader be reminded there are many things upon which scientists are not agreed? so that the implied difficulty is more imaginary than real.

Coll.-A sombre island to which the ironclads of the highly civilized, unclad, aboriginal tribes of Scotland resorted for fuel when they could not get alongside steam crane No. 4.

EIg.-The corruption which has crept into the accepted orthography of this name will be patent to the merest tyro in Zoology. Readers of the Sixpenny will concur with the Bailie that the proper spelling of egg is egg. And when we remember that the island was originally named by the "Henwife" of the place, who was a man, all doubt is at once excluded.

RUM.-Ah! Let's liquor up.
Some consternation having been produced in the popular mind by the statement that the Japanese have a roomful of goods ready to be sent over to the Kelvingrove museum, the Bailie hastens to make it known that the productions of the Mikado's subjects are not as is generally supposed, confined to the department of teatrays.

The Bell Strikes One.-Never are we more solemnly toll'd of old Father Time than when we hear the wee " chap"-"the wee short hour ayont the twal."

Political Economy-Idleness, in the name of |"Labour" destroying Capital.

Reflections at the Loan Exhibition. A RS est celare artem. Modern rendering for the occasion-"It's a charity not to conceal rks of art."
The practice of covering oil paintings with ass is objectionable on many grounds, but it I. is at least one striking advantage. It enables tedy art patrons to admire their own reflections.

This world is full of mysteries. Why should young ladies, when inspecting pictures, always go about in groups of two or three? Why should they invariably cling to each other's arms? Why should they insist on pointing out with their forefinger the bits of the work they .dmire most ? Why should they so often move - Iddenly backward, thereby treading under foot he unsuspecting male spectator, and covering themselves with shame as with a garment?
Art education is undoubtedly spreading. The young man of to-day is expected to have opinions about Turner and Burne Jones, and he would as soon admit that he can't play billiards as that he can't recognise a Linnell or a Cox at the first glance.
Would it be believed that any sane person would deliberately prefer gilding to refined gold? And yet this respectable matron on the right, ater a careful examination of that well-known picture, which has been engraved and copied times without number, annihilates it with the calm remark that "it isn't nearly so pretty as the oleograph !"
A good deal has been said about the enlightening tendency of art, and its elevating effects on poor grovelling and debased humanity. Is this the explanation of the fact that there are far more female than male visitors at the Galleries ?

TWINKLE, TWINKLE LITTLE STAR.
(Scene, Coast U.P. Church newly painted and decorated for the season; Beadle proudly showing fellow-beadle of Established Church the improvements).
Feems (U.P. beadle)-"Look at thae staurs, Davie, on the riff, some big an' some wee, that's tae represent the text 'As one star differeth from another star, \&c.,' d'ye see?"
Davie (whose church has not been "done up" this year)-"Ou aye! yer lookin' rale gran' wi' yer staury riff an' yer fal-de-rals. The difference atween ma kirk an' yours, Jeems, is, that your staur's in the riff an' oors is in the pulpit."

[^10]
## High Falutin.

$T^{H E}$ Paris correspondent of a local par ${ }^{2}$ describes certain illuminations as "sus gesting the beautiful effect of the last ray of 2 setting sun darting along the bee-line of $=$ American railroad through a Western forest, : seen from the end platform of the last car of: train going at the rate of 50 miles an houl After recovering your breath, gentle reader, $\mathbf{y}$ will please observe that, in order to conce this wonderful effect-First, you must be on $t$. end platform ; secondly, of the last car; thirc. of a 50 miles an hour train; fourthly, on इ American railroad ; fifthly, in a Western fores and sixthly, you must catch the last $\mathbf{r e j}$ seventhly, of the setting sun! The same conz spondent afterwards talks of certain Glasg ? pictures being "loaned"-which may expalike the source and the style of his comparis:

## Heads or Heels?

IAST week the Moderator of the U.P. Syr: expressing his objection to demonstrat:I of applause, quoted Dr. Chalmers to the $\in \mathbb{E}$ : that he would prefer the "brethren" shes "ruff" with their heads rather than with tr heels! The density of the average U.P. sku: such as to adapt it very well for the purf? indicated; but, at the same time, would = spectacle of a reverend court with its collect heels in the air and its collective heads "du ing" the floor be quite a seemly one? I Bailie would gladly leave the question for : cision by Mr Stark, who, according to the ; count given of himself by himself last Thursed is the chosen apostle of sweetness, light, and : propriety.

THE COMPOSITE (DIS-)ORDER.
Granite columns, freestone rest of it. "Motley's the only wear" at best of it.
"Bawbees, Three for a Penny." hearing the above tempting inducement to $r$ chasers bawled round the corner from ; usual haunt of an evening near the head Jamaica Street, the Animile resolved to mak: large investment. Imagine his disgust 2 s elbowing his way through a greasy crowd find it was only oranges, and not "bawbee that were being offered for sale !

Lux-uries-"Matches are made in heaves vesuvians in John Jex Long's, and lucifers hades.

## Megilp.

$I^{1}$HE artistic event of the week in Gl'sgow has of course been the opening of the Fine Art Loan Exhibition.
The success of the Exhibition is assured, and surely never was success more deserved. The collecti $n$ is a grand one there is hardly a poor picture in it, and the majority of the works shown are very fine. Good judges tell me that never perhaps since the famous Manchester Exhibition has there been an exhibition in this country in which the average of excellence was so high.
The two magnificent Turners, "Antwerp Cathedral and Harbour" and "The Wreck Buoy," are of themselves sufficient to give a character to the Exhibtion. What a grand trio these two make, with "The Two siters" of Gainsborough.
Some very fine work by Chalmers is exhibited-both in landscape and figure. The pictures by Messrs Bough, MacTaggart, Milne Donald, Pettie Orchardson, Israels, Corot, Daubigny, Disz, Fantin, Frère, Bosboom, Lockhart, are all fine. But where nearly everything is good, it is almost useless to pick out particular pictures hy name.
The Glasgow public must go and judge for themselves, and if they do not go, more shame to them, and the loss will be theirs Such an opportunity for improving their art knowledge they may never have again. As has been more than once pointed out of late, "sweetness and light" are not too commnn in Glasgow ; we should prize highly every influence that tends to their wider diffusion.
The pictures have been hung with great judgment and discretion. More than a passing word of prai,e must be bestowed upon the catalogue, which has been got up, I understand, by Mr James Muir. It is an excellent piece of work, carefully and judiciously done. The short biographical notices of the artists are most interesting.
If in Burlington House you come across an atrociously bad picture on the line, you are quite safe in assuming that it is the work of either an Associate or an Academicion. In the interest of the art culture of the country, with a view to prevent the religious feelings, or if you like, prejudices, of the public being shocked, the Academy ought to pass a law that no member, after he has attained a certain age, shall be allowed to exhibit a picture the subject of which is taken from either the Bible or the Pilgrim's Progres. There may be, however. after all, a deal of fun in the Academicians, as Charles Lamb said there was in Coleridge, and only on such a supposition can we hope to account for the painting and exhibition of such a picture as "The Dedication of the Infant Samuel" by Mr Solomon A. Hart, R.A.

Then there is "The mother of Moses" by Mr E. Armitage, R.A. Mother of Moses ! let us pass on.

Mr Armitage is seen to much better advantage in his "After an Entomological Sale." The picture has really humour in it.

Mr White's North British Galleries are closed now for the season. They will reopen in September with an entirely feesh collection of pictures. Under young Mr White's management, these galleries have now become one of the "Institutions" of Glasgow.
The collection of works by the late Mr Docharty at present on exhibition in Messrs Kay \& Reid's Gallery is a most interesting one. From an inspection of it every one will go away with a stronger conviction than he ever before possessed, of Mr Docharty's power and variety as an artist.
I hear that the Water Colour Society have secured premises as exhibition rooms in West Nile Street. The first exhibition will take place in October.

The statue of Minerva, by Mr G. E. Ewing, over the entrance to the museum in the West-End Park, has been unveiled. This is by far the best work Mr Ewing has yet done. The figure is noble and comminding looking, and its pose remarkably elegant and graceful. The statue is a great improvement to the appearance of the museum.
The stream of artists in search of the picturesque has already begun to set north. Mr Bannatyne passed through Glasgow last week on his way to Mull,

## A Slap to Auld Ayr.

THE "honest men" of Ayr do not appear to appreciate the privilege they enjoy in inhabiting that good old town. Last week the Provost proposed the discontinuance of certain municipal festivities on the Queen's Birthday, on the ground that they "prevented a number of gentlemen from leaving the town and enjoying the holiday as they might otherwise do." Obviously, the worthy man considered it quite impossible to remain in the town and enjoy the holiday at the same time, and it is evident that his colleagues agreed with him, for his proposal was carried nem. con.

Commercial Item.-Young Doolittle, who has been unemployed for the past three months, and who sees no prospect of finding work for an indefinite period to come. is very much annoyed on reading countless paragraphs in the papers every day, headed "The Situation." He only wishes to goodness he could get it.

The Reward of Merit.-Colonel Henderson, of the Metropolitan Police, has been knighted-as a recognition, doubtless, of the high state of efficiency and purity recently shown to characterise the force under his command. Is there any foundation for the story that Captain $M^{\prime}$ Call will shortly receive the same honour on similar grounds ?

Pulpit and Politics.-For suggesting that it is beyond the province of the Free Church, as such, to interfere in party politics or join the "Muscovite Crusade." it is proposed by Mr Macaulay of the Edinburgh Free Church Presbytery that his "brother," Mr Balfour, should be "rebuked." Mr Macaulay adds that the question is not one "of good feeling at all." No; the BAII IE should say it was a case of decidedly bad feeling.

## THE SCHOOL-MASTER AT HOME.

(Scene, Country school).
School-master (to truant scholar)-"Well, John, why were you not at school yesterday ?"

Folin-" Jist."
School-master_"What's jist ?"
fohn-" Jist jist!"
[Tableau, School-master, John across knee, cane, screams, \&c., \&c.]

Men You Don't Know-The wise men of "the East."

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## THE BAILIE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

W. M.-" Jingo!"

Pub.-The person who concocted such a vile pun ought to be transferred to the "stationary" business.
St. MUNGO.-Don't send any of the "other pieces you write in leisure moments." A perusal of the present one has given the BAILIE a headache.
Free Churchman.-The Free Church, to the Bailie's mind, had a set of well-balanced principles in 1843 ; now in 1878 it is little more than a political organisation.
Horn.-It is to be hoped that the new clock at the Cross is better than it's bonnie.
Man of Metile.-The art-patron you speak of doesn't stand a-loan in the Infirmary Exhibition.

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THE proceedings of Presbyteries, Synods, and Assemblies are generally like so many bushels of chaff, in which, however, a stray grain of wheat is occasionally discernible. To the reverend brother who announced in the U.P. Synod last week, that there is a "waste of Christian power" amongst us, and suggested that some of our surplus parsons might be drafted to the foreign mission field, belongs the credit of
producing one such grain. There is no doubt that the clerical labour market, like most secular industries, is at present overstocked; and as an ecclesiastical strike would perhaps be a little unseemly, the only other remedy is emigration. It has often occurred to the Bailie that if clergymen were fewer, and sermons scarcer, the public might display a greater appetite for spiritual things. Now, if a third of our pastors were dispatched to labour among the heathen, and the vacancies in their ranks arising from cannibalism and other non-preventible causes regularly filled up from the home staff, the present lamentably indifferent state of matters would very soon be altered. What Mr Alex. M•Donald, M.P., would call the theological "output" would be reduced, and its value would accordingly rise. The observant eye can see in the immediate future, as a result of this spirited foreign policy, church doors besieged by devotional multitudes long before the hour of opening, as theatre doors sometimes are now-the class of hearer who falls asleep as soon as the text is given out becoming as extinct as the dodo-attached flocks almost tearing their beloved pastors to pieces to prevent them from going to an enlarged sphere of usefulness-the minister's man bursting upon a delighted world in a livery and a cockade-and stipends rising at a fabulous rate. If this brilliant idea should take practical shape, the only suggestion the BAILIE would venture to make is, that the Rev. Mr Stark of Duntocher be appointed leader of the first band of emigrant minister-missionaries. His native land will bear his departure with what equanimity she can, confident in the belief that the heathen he cannot bully into submission must indeed be a hopeless case.

Going the Rounds - At last week's meeting of the Justices' Licensing Appeal Court, Mr Wakefield stated that " he had visited almost all the houses which would be mentioned in the cases before the Court." The Ass wants to know if Mr W.'s self-imposed duties included sampling the publicans' wares, adding that, if so, he would have no objection to accompany him on his next round.

All "U-P."-"It's all very well, Mr Ferguson, but you don't lodge here."

Striking Illustration.-In North Lancashire the difference between machinery and men is something like spinning-mules and nonspinning asses.

What the Folks are Saying.
$T$ HAT the publicans had a rare field-day last week.
That the Justices fairly upset the "dainty bit plan" of the Magistrates.

That the Provost's attempt to reduce the licences has proved a failure.

That Justice Wakefield carried everything before him.

That Ferniegair and his supporters were nowhere.

That the Queen's Park heresy hunt has terminated.

That the quarry has been run to earth.
That Duntocher found the Synod a very different body from the Glasgow Presbytery.

That he "ruled the roast"-ing in Albion Street.
That he was not even allowed to give one turn to the spit in Edinburgh.

That even the "Clerk of Presbytery" met with anything but a flattering reception.

That the divinity which doth hedge the Clerk deserved better treatment from the cloth.

That the flitting day is approaching.
That the same exorbitant demands will be made by extortionate carters.

That "important business in the city" will prevent many heads of families from getting home till late in the evening of the flitting day.

That the south-siders are to have a theatre at their own doors.

That the South Side hasn't hitherto been a theatrical district.

That the tramway conductors are so constantly employed "punching" that money-takers will require to be engaged on the cars.

That the cotton strike has extended to Glasgow.

That this won't improve the condition of things.
That the Glasgow British Workman's Public House doesn't seem a brilliant success.

That the Glasgow chappie prefers some stronger stimulant than coffee.

That the Lord Provost, Councillor Miller, Hughie Colquhoun, and Mr Marwick, had the honour of a Parliamentary order to give evidence on the Tramway Bill.

That a trip to London at this season isn't a very great hardship.

That the order was unreluctantly obeyed.
That the funds are pouring into the Royal Infirmary.

That the action of Ferniegair, Long, \& Co., has acted differently from what the firm intended.

That the Town Council couldn't manage a quorum last meeting.

That this shows what burning interest is taken in the affairs of the city by our zealous representatives.

That the meeting in Glasgow of the Free Kir' Assembly promises to be a big success.

That the Highland cousins are pouring in upo: their Glasgow relatives already.

That a number of them will be more free than welcome.

That the Inspector of Constabulary for Scotland considers a few mounted policemen in large cities would be useful.

That we are certain to have them in Glasgoz
That Tugalt will be "praw, praw" on a horse
That he'll be for all the world like King William at the Cross.
"The Rich may Ride in Chaises."-Wr:
ing from the Westminster Hotel, London, $:$
Macdonald, M.P., thus addresses the miners :
Scotland :-"Three days per week for a mont
is a fortnight's strike. Men can live on thre
days. They will not be turned out of the
homes. The children can at least get bread
better than starving." The hon. member $f$
Stafford, secure in the luxury of one of the firs
hotels in the metropolis, can easily afford to i;
nore the children's cry for bread.

The Nort/2 British Daily Mail, in quoting paragraph from Trut/ regarding the top-hea: theatrical plumed bonnet of the Highland reg ments, says this is "hard on the Glengarry The Glengarry bears as much resemblance : the plumed bonnet as a princess' robe does t: postage stamp.

An Irish judge says that the "action : breach" is "the only safeguard which you women have against the wiles of men." This all very well for the women ; but what safegus have the poor men against the wiles of yoz women?

A member of the U.P. Synod accuses anot? of "not being out of a state of babyhood." I BaILIE would alter the initial letter, and s. that a good many members do not appear to: out of a state of gabyhood.

Says an agricultural reporter in a lo: journal, "Spring corn crops are looking wi: especially beans." Why doesn't he add ti apple-blossoms are making a good sho especially daisies ?

Giants-Ancient and Modern.

$\bigcirc^{F}$bye-gone ages nursery legends tell : This earth of ours a race of giants nourished, Then tailors had some profit on a swell, And in proportion other tradesmen flourished.
A fellow who required a walking st'ck Plucked from the roots a pine tree in a second, To hurl a millstone was an easy trick, To leap a mountain no great feat was reckoned.
Well, after all, those lubbers we describe Were mindless heaps rolled up in fleshy masses ;
In course of time invading came a tribe Of plucky dwarfs and conquered the huge asses.
Slaves made they of them, tillers of the soil, Wood-hewers, labourers, builders, and shoemakers,
Such of them as were found unfit for toil Became policemen, tramps, and undertakers.
Some people of imaginations rich Sy glens, and valleys moun ains, lakes, and rivers Are remnants of their work, to fancy which Gives puny thing; like you and me the shivers.
Still, we could boast if we were so inclined, Of railways. telegraphs, canals, and tunnels,
Ofships that plough the waves without the wind, Of guns, torpedoes, telescopes, and funnels;
Of that philosophy which fills the pot, Of arts and sciences, whose fruits are nations, Of money. manners, progress, and what not, Of fashion and of bubble speculations.
The $\mathrm{r} d$ revolving orb we tread upon Begins to dwindle while we're growing bigger, Even nature's mysteries have, one by one, Become stale matters to the merest nigger.
We speak of will and talent, which means push, We raise the song, "Let each man do his duty," And having sung through yelling crowds we rush, To fight and scramble for our share of booty.
What boots it all-if pots be empty yet, If manv hearts are breaking lost and lovely, And why? Becxuse we toil to gain and get As slaves of selfish aims and passions only.

Foote-ing it Up.-There is a certain Mr Foote, a member of the United Presbyterian Synod, who certainly cannot be charged with going on the nil admirari principle. Speaking of church collections, he observed last week that "he admired the state of discipline in which, when the minister and session intimated a collection, even the small sum of 9 d was contributed. In other cases there had been collections which resulted in nothing, and he admired those congregations also." Mr Foote is evidently a cheery optimist who looks at things about him through the rosiest of spectacles-"which is pretty to see"-but would he not do well to "season his admiration for a time," or at all events keep it to himself? His openly expressed admiration for stingy congregations is scarcely calculated to add to the prosperity of the church.

A Cotton "Mill"-A round with the gloves.

## Trop de Zele.

AGENTLEMAN had his watch snatched the other day in the street; and, rescuing it, and-of course !-not seeing a policeman at hand, chose to save himself further trouble by dismissing the thief with "a shake." This course was, however, displeasing to two ardent lovers of justice who saw the affair, and, pursuing the pickpocket, gave him into custody. The easy-going owner of the watch having been hunted out, and his "ticker" taken charge of by the police, he is understood to be overwhelmed with gratitude towards his zealous friends.

An Anti-Gaelic Crusade.-The rising generation of Greenock appear to hold views on the Gaelic language strongly opposed to those of Professor Blackie. Overhearing some Highlanders talking in their mother tongue the other day, four young men proceeded to inflict perscnal chastisement upon them. Now, the Bailie cannot approve of such a course of procedure. He would let the Gaelic dialect die a natural death, but would not hasten its demise by unseemly violence. Least of all would he seek to enforce his views by maltreating those unfortunate persons who may never have had an opportunity of learning English. Perhaps young Greenock will lay his words to heart.

Wound Up.-When your "sporting correspondent gets off the turf, he occasionally becomes rather mixed in his figures of speech. Says one of the fraternity, writing to a local paper, "dlthough the old horse did not appear quite wound up, he in his preliminary canter went through the dirt like a steam-engine." It may be the practice, in the neighbourhood of Fleet Street, to "wind up" steam-engines, but it is decidedly unusual elsewhere. "Like clockwork" would have been a simile more to the purpose.

The Courageous Collier.-The Larkhall miners are a courageous body of men. The other day 700 of them marched out to prevent their industrious brethren from working, but, being confronted by 200 of the aforesaid industrious ones, they ignominiously fled. The miner, it appears, must have something worthy of his steel before achieving deeds of "derring-do"-say, a house to wreck, protected by women and children only. Otherwise, he "doesn't want to fight."
"Drest in a Little Brief Authority."

HIS Worship knows not what magnificent civic spectacle the fair lessee of the Dumbarton Burgh Hall Theatre was about to put upon the boards when she made application to the Town Clerk for the loan of "two or three of the Councillors' gowns." My conscience! Just fancy the gowns of some of our own teetotal magistrates gracing the shoulders of a Christopher Sly or a Michael Cassio. The Provost of the town of the Elephant-and-castle was, however, equal to the occasion when he informed the burgh legal luminary that the only gowns which he knew of the civic councillors having were their night-gowns. Glasgow magistrates too have had their knight-gowns, but never has appeared in them an Aguecheek or a Falstaff.

RENT DAY. (Two factors dolefully communing).
First Factor-"I say, Tom, how is a ghost like a bad tenant ?"

Second do.-" Because they're hard to catch, eh ?"

First Factor-" No! 'cause they're both given to 'flitting' at the midnight hour."

Second do.-" Put it in the Bailie." [And he did it.]

Sing it; 'Tis no Matter How it be in Tune, so it Make Noise Enough.-As you like it.-The BAILIE now somewhat understands what was meant by Fletcher of Saltoun when he said "Give me the making of a country's songs, and he who wills may make its laws." A song "by jingo" has given a tone to public speeches and leading articles, is in every mouth and upon every pen, is had recourse to by the polite and is discoursed of by the politician. It has been a sweet morsel to a taste that would have been dull to "Rule Britannia" or "The Battle of the Baltic." But, to be sure, these were written by Scotsmen.

Vox Populi-Bailie MacBean's bands are about shortly to blow out in the Green and Parks. Might not an overture have been made to Mr Lambeth's Choir to occasionally vocalise amid the daisies and buttercups?
A Blackburn-ing Shame-The incendiarism of the cotton operatives.

A regular wag-The pendulum of a clock.
A "Wet" Day-Pay Saturday.

The Proper Cat-egory.-Certain member: of Parliament having accompanied a brothe: legislator's remarks the other night with imita tions of the harmless necessary cat, this sty of a-mews-ment was generally voted un-felirs (Hee-haw!)

Song for the Hogganfield Folks-"Gaily tz Troubadour."

## T H E A T R E-R O Y A I

Special engagement of the Favourite London Actress, Miss VIOLA DACRE,
who will appear in the charming character of Olvia in $\mathbf{a}=$ and powerful adaptation of Goldsmith's immortal and uneqza: work,

THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD.
THIS EVENING, TUESDAY, 2Ist MAY, and during $=$ week, at 7-30,
A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER, After which,
OLIVIA'S LOVE, Box Office Open from II till 3.

[^11]MESSRS ROBERT M'TEAR \& CO. $\mathrm{h}:$ been instructed by the Receiver, Mr J. S. Smirk, 2 countant, Newcastle-on-Tyne, to Sell by Auction, at the F: Exchange Sale-Rooms, North Court, St Vincent Place, gow (without Reserve), on Tuesday, May 28th, 1878, at C o'clock in the Afternoon, a Large Quantity of Choice WI. and SPIRITS belonging to the late firm of Glenton \& Do:of the Close, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, now lying in Bond Na, at the Port of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Samples may be tasted at the Sale-Rooms on the mori $\because$ the Sale, from Eleven till One.

Catalogues may be had from the Receiver, John S. Smirk Collingwood Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne ; or Robert E Solicitor, 43 Dean Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and 113 S folk Street, North Shields; or from the Auctioneers.

## F <br> I N E - A R T L O A巴 $\mathbb{X} \mathbb{H} \mathbb{B} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{I} O N$,

in aid of royal infirmary, NOW OPEN, 9 A.M. till Dusk.
ADMISSION-ONE SHILLING.

SEASON TICKETS-
FAMILY................................. ONE GUINEA.
SINGLE
Payable at
CORPORATION GALLERIES, Sauchiehall Stres
Music on Thursday, Friday, \& Saturday Afternoon \& Even
O I L $\underset{\text { BY CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS. }}{P}$ A I
EXTENSIVE COLLECTION AT 338 SAUCHIEHAL I WM. GENTLES, Picture Dealer, Wholesale \& for Exporta Picture Frame and Room Mouldings,
$T \begin{array}{lllllll}\mathbf{H} & \mathrm{E} & \mathrm{G} & \mathrm{A} & \mathrm{I} & \mathrm{E} & \mathrm{T} \\ \mathbf{Y} .\end{array}$
Proprietor and Manager..... ......Mr Charles Bernard. Engagement for SIX NiGHTS only of Mr Craven Robert son's Celebrated CASTE COMPANY.
TO-NIGHT (TUESDAY), T. W. Robertson's Comedy of CASTE.
Doors Open at 6.30 , to Commence at 7.30 , except Saturday, when Doors Open at 6 , to Commence at 7 . Prices from 6d to 5 s . Box Office Open from 10 to 4 .

## T <br> HE TRIUMPH OF ORDER.

The Prohibited Picture by ERNEST PICHIO.
This great work, representing the Shooting of the Communists in the Fosses of the Cemetery of Pere la Chaise, Paris,
is Now Exhibiting at
RUTHERFORD'S GALLERIES, 127 Sauchiehall Street.
From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m......... Admission, One Shilling.
From 6 p.m. to io p.m....... ", Sixpence.
COMPULSORY REMOVAL SALE
At Corner of Howard and Maxwell Streets, on Wednesday, 22nd May, at Twelve o'Clock SALE OF
CABINETMAKER'S FINISHED STOCK, Including-
FRENCH BUHL CABINETS,
Very Fine Sets FRENCH BUHL and BLACK and GOLD TABLES,
INLAID WALNUT CABINETS, EBONISED and GOLD SUITES
WALNUT and GILT INLAID SUITE,
WALNOT SUITES in Silk, Repp, Pekinade, \&c., WALNUT INLAID TABLES,
DINING-ROOM SUITES in Haircloth and Leather, OAK and MAHUGANY EASY CHAIRS,
Sets SMALL CHAIRS in Haircloth and Leather,
MAHOGANY and OAK TELESCOPE TABLES, SIDEBOARDS in Pollard Oak, Wainscot Oak, and Mahogany, Assortment of GILT-FRAMED MIRRORS,
Lot BLACK and GOLD-FRAMED MIRRORS,
2, 3, and 4 DOORED BOOKCASES and CHIFFONNIERS in Oak and Mahogany,
2 and 3 DOORED WARDROBES in Walnut, Mahogany, Ash, Pitch Pine, and Yellow Pine, with and without Glass Doors ;
PARISIAN BEDSTEADS in Ash, Walnut, and Mahogany; IRON and BRASS BEDSTEADS.
WALNUT DRESSING TABLES and DRESSING
GLASSES in Oak, Walnut, and Mahogany; CHEVAL MIRRORS,
Complete BED-ROOM SUITES in Silver Pine, Complete PAINTED SUITES,
Lot CHAIRS of every description, and GLASSES of various designs;
Lot FANCY TABLES, ORNAMENTS, \&c.
(Being of the Highest Class and most Superior Workmanship, and intended for a goud Family Trade).
JAMES LAIRD has been favoured with instructions from B. Paterson, Esq., Maxwell and Howard Streets, to Sell, by Auction, the greater portion of the Finished Stock of House Furniture, owing to demolition of Old and portion of New Premises for formation of New Street.
On View To-Day (Monday) and To-Morrow (Tuesday), from II till 4, and from 10 o'clock on day of Sale.
Catalogues in preparation, forwarded free on request. 46 Bath Street, 20 th May, 1878 .


## LASGOW, BOTHWELL, HAMILTON AND COATBRIDGE RAILWAY.

ALTERATIONS in TIMES of RUNNING of TRAINS came into operation on 20:h May, 1878, and will continue until further notice.
HAMILTON to GLASGOW (College Stn.) in 25 MINUTES, by certain fast Trains marked thus *
The following Revised Time Table will be adopted on this Newly Opened, Picturesque, and Popular Route :-

Down Trains.-From Hamilton to Glasgow.
Hamilton Station, depart-
6-20, 7 -15, 8-25*, 9-25*, 10-35, 11-20 am; 12-35, $\mathrm{I}-35$,
Hamn., dep $2-35,3-35^{*}, 4-35^{*}, 5-35,6-35,7-35,8-35,10-0 \mathrm{pm}$ Glasgow, College Street Station, arrive-
$6-55,7-43,8-50,9-53,11-10,11-56 \mathrm{am} ;$ 1-10, 2-10,
Coll. Stn. arr 3-10, 4-3, 5 -0, 6-10, 7 -10, 8 -10, $9-10,10.35 \mathrm{pm}$
Up Trains.-From Glasgow to Hamilton.
Glasgow (College Street Station) depart -
7-15, 8-15, 9-35, 10-35, 11 -45 аm; 12-35, $\mathbf{1 - 3 5}, \mathbf{2 - 3 5}$, $3-40,4-20^{*}, 5-20^{*}, 6-35,7.35,8-35,9-35,11.0 \mathrm{pm}$ Hamilton Station, arrive-
$7-50,8-50,10-10,11-10 \mathrm{am}$; 12-20, 1 -10, $2-10,3-10$,
Hamilton arr. 4-14, 4-50, 5-50, 7-10, 8-10, 9-10, 10-10, 11-35 pm
For Times of Arrival and Departure of Trains at Intermediate Stations, see General Tables.
Information as to Fares, Rates, \&c., can be obtained on application to the Agents at the respective : tations, or to
R. J, BROWNE, General Manager.

General Manager's Office,
45 Montrose Street, Glasgow.
U E E N'S
BIRTH-NIGHT FRIDAY, 24 TH .
AND SATURDAY EVENING, 25 TH .
THE CELEBRATED GOURLAYS
AT THE KIBBLE PALACE, BOTANIC GARDENS. N.B.-The Palace will be

ILLUMINATEO BY ELECTRICITY,
By Mr JOShuA horton, 52 Gordon Street.
Admission 6d; Reserved Seats is. Commence at 8-15.
MRS M'GR $\%$ GOR'S LEVEE. SATURDAY EVENING, 25 TH MAY.
MISCELLANEOUS SONGS, DUETS, RECITALS, AND LAUGHABLE SKETCHES.
Miss Minnie Gourlay will recite "The Death of Blanche of Devan."
Mr W. Gourlay will "recite "The Cottar's Saturday Night" (Compressed).
A NOVELTY!
Mrs W. Gourlay will Whistle "Home, sweet Home," and "The Carnival de Venice," with Variations.
Song, .........."Bauldy Wilson," ...........Mr W. Gourlay.
(As originally Sung by him at the Gaiety in "The Gentle Shepherd."
Jeanie Deans, Madge Wildfire, and Dumbiedykes. Numerous Atiractions.

Concluding with
THE WOMAN HATER! Which always creates roars of laughter
Mr J. H. O'Brien, ............... Pianist and Musical Conductor.

## B|ROWN'S ROYAL MUSIC HALL.

First Appearance of Mr James Houston, the Popular Scotch Comedian, in conjunction with Mr Lumsden, positively for a limited period. Re-engagement of the Brothers Grifiths, the Champions of American Specialty, the Premier Grotesques of the Empire, supported by Albertazzy, John Muir, James Anderson, Harry Foster, Blanche Stanley, Rose Vivian, \&c., \&c.

GLASGOW AND SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.解 $\bigcirc$ UEEN'S BIRTH-DAY. FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1878.

## CHEAP EXCURSION TO DUMFRIES, CARLISLE,

 CASTLE-DOUGLAS, \&c.RETURN TICKETS will on this date be issued to Dumfries, Carlisle, Castle-Douglas, and Intermediate Stations on the Castle-Douglas Branch at the following Fares-First Class, 8 s ; Third Class, 4 s , by ${ }^{\text {e }}$ pecial Express Train leaving Glasgow (St. Enoch) at 9 am ; Returning from Carlisle at 7 pm , Dumfries at $7-54 \mathrm{Fm}$; Castle-Douglas and Intermediate Stations on the Ca-tle-Douglas Branch by Train leaving Castle-Douglas at 7-3 pm .
Passengers may Return on SATURDAY, 25th, and MONDAY, 27th MAY, by certain Trains on Payment at the Booking Offices before leaving of 2s First Class, and is Third Class. TO AYR AND BACK.
By Special Express Train leaving Glasgow (St. Enoch) at S-jo a.m. ; Returning from Ayr at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$

RETURN FARES.
First Class, 5s ; Third Class, 25 6d.
The tickets are only available on day of issue, and by the Trains named.

## GREENOCK SECTION.

A Special First, Second, and Third Class Train will leave Glasgow (St. Enoch Station) at $8-30$ a m for Greenock, in connection with Steamers to the Coast, and additional Special Trains will be run from St. Enoch and Bridge Street Stations as required; Returning from Greenock on arrival of Steamers from the Coast.

TO ARDROSSAN AND BACK,
By Train leaving Glasgow (St. Ennch Station) at 8.15 a m ; Returning from Ardrossan by Trains leaving at $5-10$ and $7-15 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{m}$. Return Fare-Third Class, 2 s .
The Tickets are only available on day of issue and by the Trains named.

TO ARRAN AND BACK,
In connection with Train leaving Glasgow (St. Enoch Station) at $8-15 \mathrm{am}$; Returning from Arran about 3 pm , in connection with Train leaving Ardrossan at $5-5 \mathrm{pm}$.

RETURN FARES.
First Class and Cabin, 5s 6d; Second Class and Cabin, 4s; Third Class and Steerage, 3 s.
Weather permitting, the Steamer will on This Day Sail from Lamlash round Ailsa Craig; Returning from Lamlash in time to leave at 3 p.m. for Ardrossan.
Return Fare-From Ardrossan round Ailsa Craig-Steerage is 6 d .
W. J. WAINWRIGHT, General Manager.

Glasgow, 18th May, 1878.

## GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS.

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, Clydesdale, Staffa, Islay, Queen of the Lake, Glencoe, Gondolier, Glengarry, Linnet, Lochawe, Lochiel, Lochness, Cygnet, Plover, Inverary Castle, Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Stafia, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona. - Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., 119 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Iona Sails Daily at 7 a.m., and conveys Passengers as above.)

H A IR RESTORED. MILLS' SPANISH BALSAM for Whiskers and Monstochez 122 West Nile Street, corner of Eath Street. Yrices-2s 6d alld 3 s 6 d .

CALEDONIAN RAILWAY. FRIDAY, $24^{\text {h }}$ MAY, 1878.

等 ${ }^{2}$ A FAST TRAIN, with Through Carriages, will lest: GLASGOW (Buchanan Street) at $8.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. ; Returning $\mathrm{f}:=$ DUNDEE at $5-30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , and PERTH (Princes Street) at $6:$ p.m.

## CHEAP RETURN FARES.

To PERTH and Back-1st Class, 7 s ; $3^{\text {d Class, }} 3 \mathrm{~s}$ 6d. I: DUNDEE and Back-1st Class, ics; 3 rd Class, 5 s.

EXCURSION TO FALLS OF CLYOE.
A SPECIAL TRAIN will leave $G$ LASGOW (Buchze: Street) at 9-15 a.m. for LANARK; Returning from LANAEI at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## CHEAP RETURN FARES.

To LAANARK and Back-1st Class, 5 s 6 d ; $3^{\text {rd }}$ Class, 25 6 EXCUR\ION TO PERTHSHIRE HIGHLANL.S.
A SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Glasgow (Buthanan Strec at $7.25 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. for Dalmaliy and intermediate Stations on Callander and Oban Line between Callander and Dalmaiy returning from Dalmally at $6.5 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}$.

CHEAP RETURN FARES.
ist Class. 3rd Ciar
STRATHYRE
KINGSHOUSE
\} $\qquad$ .6s
LOCHEARNHFAD
KILLIN and LUIB.................................. 7 s
CRIANLARICH and TYNDRUM............. 8s 6d
DALMALLY .11s 6d
A Coach will leave Dalmally for Pass of Brander along the side of Loch Awe) returning in time for the Re:Trains from Dalmally. Return Coach Fare, $4^{s}$ 6d.
ROTHESAY, LARGS, MILLPORT, INVERARAY, \&
For Hours of Trains and Steamboats, and Fares, see Bills
For Hours of Trains and Steamboats, and Fares, see Bils
JAMES SMITHELLS, General Manager. Glasgow, 15th May, 1878.
GLASGOW AND SOUTII-WESTERN RAILWAY.
UEEN'S BIRTHDAI TO BELFAST AND BACK, Via Girvan and Stranraer.
 Ci FRIDAY, 24th MAy,
Passengers will be conveyed to Belfast and back by $\mathrm{Tr}_{\mathrm{r}}$ leaving Gilasgow (St Enoch Siation), at 6.50 a m., at the follo ing Cheap Fares :-First Class, 20s; Third Class, 8 s.

Passengers arrive in Belfast at 1 p.m. and Return at $4 \mathrm{p}=$ (Irish time), same day, and bave thus about 3 hours in Belf: The Tickets are available for Return any day (except Sunday) = till and inclusive of MONDAY, 27th MAY, by Train leais Relfast (York Road Terminus), at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (Irish Time).

TO STRANRAER AND BACK.
On THURSDAY, 23rd MAy, Passengers will be convej: to Stranraer by Train leaving Glasgow (St Enoch Statio at $4-\mathrm{I} 5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; and on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, by Tris leaving Glasgow (St Enoch Station), at 6.50 and 8.15 a.m., : the following Cheap Return Fares :-

First Class, IIs 6d; Third Class, 5s 9d.
Returning on Friday, 24th May, from Town Station at 4.10 p.e and from Harbour Station at $8-15$ p.m.
Passengers may Return by any Ordinary Train on SATUS DAY and MONDAY, $25^{\circ} \mathrm{h}$ and $27^{\text {th }}$ MAY, on Payment at is Booking-Offices at Stranraer of 35 First Class, and is $6 \mathrm{~d} \mathrm{~T}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{E}$ Class.
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The Bailie for Wednesday, May 22nd, 1898.


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The Bailie, Vol.XIL.No 293, 294 May, 1878. .

"MY CONSCIENCE!"
No, 293. Glasgow, Wednesday, May 29th, 1878. Price Id

## IMEN YOU KNOVI-NO. 293.

THE meeting of the Free Assembly has so far been a rather dull affair. For all the interest taken in it by folk in general it might as well have been held at Edinburgh, or Forfar, or John o'Groats. To the Bailie's mind, what was intended to be a serious blow to the Auld Kirk party in Glasgow may turn out a blessing, inasmuch as the doings of the Free Assembly will make manifest to the world at large the weakness of the right wing of Nonconformity, just as those of the U.P. Synod have shown that the left wing is honeycombed with dissensions, and uncharitableness, and mental weakness. The prevailing note of the meeting is one of unbroken mediocrity. There is a tameness, both about the speakers and what they say, which is positively depressing. Even Mr Stark of Duntocher would add some interest to interminable discussions which lead to nowhere and mean nothing. Just as the Rev. Fergus Ferguson was the hero of the Synod, so Professor William Robertson Smith of Aberdeen seems to be the most interesting figure which will grace the Assembly. Mr Smitir fills the office of Professor of Oriental Languages and Old Testament Exegesis in the Free Church College in the Granite City, and is a hard-working and earnest student. He is cautious and yet thorough in his researches, and the prevailing feature of his mental character is a desire to search all things and hold fast that which is good. It will surprise not a few to learn that, though Mr Smith has been a Professor for something like eight years, he is no more than thirty-one years of age, that indeed he will not complete his thirtyfirst year for some time to come. The power of work he possesses is something astonishing, and it is to this power of work that his position, not
in the Church alone, but in literature and philosophy as well, is mainly due. The Professor is son to the Rev. Dr W. Pirie Smith, the Free Church clergyman of Keig, Aberdeenshire, where he was born in 1847. His early studies were conducted at home under the parental eye, but while yet a boy he was sent to Aberdeen University, where he took honours in Mathematics, Logic, and Philosophy. On gaining his M.A. degree, our friend left Scotland for Germany, and spent several years at the Universities of Bonn, Gottingen, and Berlin, where he had for teachers such distinguished scholars as Schaarschmidt, Legarde, Berthan, Ritsche, and Lotze. His chief studies among our Teutonic kinsmen were devoted to the Semitic languages, but he also spent a considerable time in the acquirement of a close acquaintance with the abstruser portions of German metaphysics. On his return to Scotland, Mir Smith was engaged for a short period as assistant to Professor Tait of Edinburgh University, and he was then appointed to his present chair in the Free Church College, Aberdeen. Before he had been long in the latter position, his distinguished talents and his intimate acquaintance with Biblical literature caused him to be appointed a member of the Committee for the Revision of the authorised version of the Old Testament, and when his friend Professor Baynes of St Andrews set about the preparation of a new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Professor Smith was one of the staff he engaged to assist him in the task. It is the articles contributed by the Man you Know to the Encyclopedia which have brought the fathers of the Church about his ears. A daring critic, conversant with the latest researches into Eastern language and history, and thoroughly equipped on all matters pertaining to dialectics, Mr SMITH was not content to accept the formulas laid
down by a past generation, and greatly scouted by scholars of every school of modern days. He endeavoured to bring his writing in the Encyclopedia into consonance with I 1 th century thought, So successful was he in his efforts that an attempt was at once made to stifle him both by the Synod of Aberdeen and by the General Assembly of the Church. The heresy-hunt began a couple of years ago, and the hunters have triumphed in as far as they procured his suspension from his chair some twelve months ago. This triumph, however, was only one of brute numbers. On every point on which he was challenged the Professor achieved a substantial victory over his foes. Almost single-handed he demolished count after count of the carefully prepared legal instrument which had been concocted by certain Edinburgh worthies in order to accomplish his overthrow. What result may attend the present proceedings in the Assembly it is out of the province of the BAILIE to foretell. We may be sure of one thing, however, and that is that the Man you Know will not resile from the position he has adopted. It is also safe to predict that, whether the voting power of the Assembly may remain with Dr. Begg or Professor Smith, the moral victory will assuredly fall to the latter.
"A mighty man is Begg, but'gainst the odds Of ail the thinking world Begg fights in vain."

Contented wi' Little.

THE Moderator of the U.P. Synod is apparently a man thankful for small mercies. In closing the Synod last week, he "congratulated the members on the kindly, Christian temper with which important and happy results had been obtained, and which he was persuaded would give satisfaction to the entire church." As a commentary on this pretty compliment, it is only necessary to mention that that very day's proceedings had been marked by two of three squabbles, and that the previous evening's business had closed with what the reporters describe as "an unseemly discussion, in which the Rev. Mr Stark of Duntocher took a prominent part." We all know what that means.
"Not Dead but Speechless."-A London weekly commences a war note thus:- "The gravity of the situation cannot be expressed;" to which the BAILIE would remark, "Then let expressive silence muse its gravity." "If ye canna speak," said his illustrious forbear to Mr Owen in the Tolbooth, "just haud your tongue."

## The Music in the Parks.

" MUSIC hath charms"-so Congreve makes itout ; On Saturday the Banlif: proved the test;
To further quote-the Ass has little doubt About the "soothing" of "the savage breast."
We like these concerts in the open air-
Their healthful character stands but to reason; With pride we viewed the crowd turned out to share, Last week, the band's first blow-out of the season,
What cheerful faces welcome these parades, Compared to what on Sunday nights are seen
Squabbling about religion's different shadesFrampling the tender grass- "wearing the Green."
Lord Rosebery may be wrong-he may be right ; Let Sabbath-day protectionists dispute it; For us, e'en Sunday bands would be a sight Before these Irish rowdies-wholl refute it ? Our subject shift-alas, 'tis not for us This solemn Sabbath question here to broach it; We simply beg to ask why this is thus, Of those who make this Sunday rest-a crotchet.
The Magistrates deserve our thanks, sincere, For their kind treat of music every summer ; We also thank the bands, who come each year, From first cornopean down to petty drummer.
And those who never see the concert halls May be forgiven if they ask encores; Such music's often played within four walls, With "pay here" written o'er the entrance doors.
Your work's before jou; and may every mouth Wish good success your labours to repay; "Som tyme west, and some tyme north and south, And some tyme est, ful many a wery day."

## The Teetotal Propaganda.

THE BAILIE has of late observed a habit c: the part of our citizen magistrates which he most respectfully begs to deprecate. It is a common practice ô̂ certain teetotal occupants c: the Bench to dismiss offenders without punishment on condition of their promising to "take the pledge." His Worship doubts the legality of such a course, but there can be no doubt as to its impropriety. Our magistrates have ns right either to constitute themselves, in thes official capacity, apostles of cold water, or to accept a promise of total abstinence as an atonement for an offence against public order. What would be thought of the magistrate who should release the unruly on condition of their promising to turn Freemasons, or Baptists, or members of the Anti-Tobacco Society, or Mormons, of Shakers, or disciples of Darwin? Yet this wou!d be quite as reasonable as the other. The Bailife trusts that the type of magistrate of whom he complains will see the impropriety of endeavouring to disseminate his eccentricities after this fashion, and mend his ways for the future.

[^12]
## The Baizie for Wednesday, May 29th, 1889.

Hospitality Under Difficulties.

"THINK, Joseph," said Mrs Oldbuck to her husband two weeks ago, "that we ought to invite a minister to stay with us when the Assembly opens. You know what is said about the possibility of entertaining angels unawares." The result of Mr Oldbuck's observation, extended over a chequered matrimonial career of some twenty years, is that it is generally safer to agree with Mrs Oldbuck. He therefore lost no time in visiting the secretary's office, and placing his modest mansion at the disposal of any homeless cleric whom Providence and the Committee might choose to send him. Last Thursday morning the hour and the clergyman arrived at Buckingshire Terrace, and ever since Mr Oldbuck has been lamenting that he had not put some restraint on the operations of Providence and the Committee. For the sake of his church, he would gladly have done his best to make his guest comfortable had he been a clergyman in the ordinary sense of the word, but he declares that the Rev. Adolphus St. John is not a clergyman in the ordinary sense of the word. All the ministers Oldbuck had previously known had been eager to seize every opportunity of preaching at anybody, and so he thought it only right to keep the servants up on Thursday night till the Rev. Adolphus returned from the New Halls, in case he might wish to say a few words. When half-past twelve came, however, and the Rev. Adolphus didn't, Oldbuck felt he had exhausted the forms of courtesy; so he sent everybody else to bed, and did the rest of the waiting himseif. 'The Rev. Adolphus arrived about one, smelling sstrongly of cigars, and with his white tie twisted rround under his left ear, and explained that an iimportant sub-committee meeting had detained him later than he could have wished. As Oldbuck had at an earlier part of the day begged the Rev. Adolphus to consider the house his own, and to behave exactly as he wouid do at home, he could not very well say anything, but he looked unutterable things. Mirs Oldbuck hiad in the goodness of her heart, decorated the Rev. Adolphus' bedroom with some very nice illuminated texts, and hung a brilliant oleograph over the fire-place, representing Daniel in the dien of lions, in a red flannel dressing-gown and a blue silk turban. On Friday the housemaid reported that she had found all these works of arrt with their faces turned to the wall, and the Rev. Adolphus consequently explained that - tthe vulgar daubs could not but be offensive to amyone with the slightest artistic sense!" The
discovery of Mrs Oldbuck of a cigar-case and a novel by George Sand in the pocket of the Rev. Adolphus' overcoat, which ought to have been occupied by the Assembly's Order of Procedure, acted as the proverbial last straw, and since then the guest and his hosts have not been on speaking terms. The Rev. Adolphus has been provided with a latcinkey, and gets his meals at a separate table. Mrs Oldbuck says that his conduct is sufficient to make the Disruption Fathers turn in their graves. On the whole, the Oldbuck family are unanimously of opinion that they are not entertaining an angel unawares.

## ONLY.

Only a box of matches, Only a powder flask, Only a Queen's Birthday, Two boys' holiday task. Only a roar like thunder, Only an infant curse,
Only a little spark's blunderWhite plumes on the hearse.
[Only a summer's day, Only a babbling brook,
Only a small boy fishing, Only a pin for a hook.
Only a slip of the ground, Only a youthful roar, Only a swim head downwardsFuneral starts at four.

The Spread of Civilisation.-Our local "Protestant heroes" will be pleased to learn that the influence of their sweet reasonableness and zeal for the truch has spread to Liverpool, where there has just occurred a "No Popery" demonsiration resembling, though on a smaller scale, the doings to which we have been accustomed of late. There, as here, an Irishman - one "Flannigan, a local lecturer of the Protestant Reformation Society" - is in the front, and though he has not as yet succeeded in disturbing the public peace so effectually as our Green heroes, there is little doubt that he will soon prove a formidable rival to them.

Green-room and Greenhouse.-There has this season been a great blow of the Wakefield Primrose. But it hasn't improved by being cut and transplanted to "under glass" from the mould into which it was originally cast by $\mathrm{Dr}_{\mathrm{r}}$ Goldsmith, nor by being "staged" and "forced" in a heated atmosphere.

Blank Astonishment-The prevailing feeling at Enterprise sales.

[^13]
## Mixed.

LAST Wednesday evening the U.P. Synod was moved-not, strange to say, to horror and indignation-but to "great laughter," by a proposal from a certain Mr Rutherford that the Church should recommend its office-bearers and members "to abstain from the use of all intoxicating drinks, unless when these are used as ordinary beverages." Peace was, however, restored on its being explained that this apparently Bacchanalian proposal was a lapsus lingua for the words, "unless when medicinally prescribed or symbolically received." The Synod seemed, indeed, to be considerably "mixed" that Wednesday, one reverend gentleman insisting that the day was Tuesday. The Bailie can only suppose this state of things to have been due to Fergus Ferguson on the brain.

A Qualification.-Before a Committee of the House of Commons last week, Mr William Rae Arthur, ex-Lord Provost of Glasgow, committed himself to the statement that " the quick and comfortable travelling afforded by the tramways had been appreciated by the public." Mr Arthur forgot to qualify his assertion by saying that the quickness and comfort were appreciated by that portion of the public who had been able to discover them.

## CIVILITY REWARDED.

(Scene, Eglinton Toll Car ; Collector collecting fares half-way up Eglinton Street.)
Old-Young lady of the Period-who had paid her fare on entering in Jamaica Street, offers another penny.

Civil Conductor (apparently fearing his passenger has got into the wrong car, anxiously in-quires)-"Whaur ye gaun, mem ?"
O.-Y Lady' (with assumed dignity, looks out at window).
C. C.-"A'm saying, whaur ye gaun, mem ?"
O.- Y. L. (No answer; but most indignant look).
C. C.-" Mistress, whaur is't yer gaun ?"
O.-Y. L. (drawing herself up, and speaking with great emphasis) - "That's-none-of-yourbusiness."
[Exeunt conductor abashed, amid much tittering in the car.]

Hymn for the "Drunks"-"Much in sorrow, oft in woe." Another for the Lawyers-" Brief life is here our portion."

A Want of Money-A lac(k) of rupees.

## "The Way in which it's Done."

TN turning from the reports of the U.P. Synod
to those of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, one is sensible of entering a pleasanter and more genial atmosphere. True, the fathers and brethren of the National Church indulge in chaff, but their chaff is very differen: from the angry sallies of the U.P.'s. Thus, Principal Pirie, having to reiterate a certain statement, added suavely, "Having repeate this three times, though it seems unintelligib: $=$ to Drs. Story and Scott, I trust I will not b: called upon to repeat it again." How differentiz would the "muscular" and "zealous" Stari have put it.

## Vivat Regina!

The day was ended, and, with aching head I sought repose, when lo! with sudden birth A crash of cannon seemed to shake the earth, And calm and peaceful night affrighted fled Before the blaze of light that upward sped; And Tumult, torch in hand, came forth t'engirth The tremb'ing world, and work with fiendish mirth His madd'ning spell on those he lawless led. And as I-quiv'ring-heard this dreadful din. I conscious was of some one who came near And touched me as I stood the room within, And whispered in my terror-stri.ken ear-
"Guidman, come tae yer bed, get o'er yer fricht, The callans aye maun haud their Queen's Birth-nicht. ${ }^{\text {* }}$

But me no Buts.-A local paper s: regarding the observance of the Queen's bir¿ day at Greenock last week, that "the day $\sqrt{3}$ rather dull and cold, but a great many holidaj makers left the town by rail and steamer." Wh "but?" Surely, if Greenock was dull and co: there was no inducement to remain there, $a=$ most certainly one has a greater chance of fir: ing brightness and warmth out of Sugaropot than in it.

THE MENU.
(Scene, London restaurant, Speirs \& Ponds Enter Dumfriesshire farmer).
Polished Cockney IVaitor-" Well, sir, wot ea I assist you to ?"

Farmer-"Gie us owr wan o' thae tickets e the meat marked on't."
P.C. W.-"The menu, sir."

Farmer-" Aye, e'noo, fur am in a hurry.
Dry Toast-A teetotal one.
A Felt Want-A new jerry hat from Wilso
"The Venerable Bede"-Old Glenlivat.
"Rantin', roarin' Robin"-Ye Bishop Ladywell.

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-"Olivia's Love" is still running at the Theatre Royal. Miss Dacre fills the leading role with grace and pathos, and is well supported. She will take a benefit on Friday evening, when she proposes to repeat her Liverpool success in "Jo," and also to appear in "Mignonctte," a new piece by Mr Muskerry; but this programme may possibly be altered.

An old friend, Mr H. Cecil Beryl, is in Glasgow this week. After fulfilling a short engagement, as acting-manager, with Miss, Dacre, he goes on tour in the same capacity with "Diplomacy."
Mr H. Templeton, who preceded Mr Beryl as manager for Miss Dacre, has, I may mention, a pretty knack in the effective art-brought to such perfection by Mr Kalulu-of drawing on looking-glass with common soap, and has left some interesting mementoes of his skill in various "public" places of our good city.

I have heard whispers of a grand revival of "Rob Roy" which is to take place at the Theatre Royal one of these days. Mr A. D. M'Neill of Edinburgh is set down, I believe, for the Rob, and Mr W. Gourlay for the Bailic.

That new piece, "Les Cloches de Corneville," which will be played to-night at the Gaiety for the first time in Scotland, has had, or rather is having, a triumphant career at the London Folly, where it is still running. It is of the "Madame Angot" class, but it affords opportunities for much more intense acting than has any previous piece of its kind. One Gaspard, an old miser who gees crazy while counting up his money, is such a role as Robson would have made famous. Mr John Howson, by whom it is to be supported here, is an exceedingly picturesque actor, and he really contrives to get a great deal out of the part. The story of the piece tells how a fresh young girl, Germaine by name, is beloved by the gallant Count Henri, and how their mutual sweethearting comes to a happy termination. Among the members of the company are several old Glasgon favourites -Misses Florence St John and Kathleen Corri, and Messrs Mat Robson (who plays the Bailic, by the bye), Lithgow James, and Allen Thomas.

Among the novelties to which Mr Bernard proposes to introduce us during the present season is "Proof," the new melodrama which is drawing all London to the Adelphi Theatre.

We may expect a visit from Mr Charles Groves and the " La Marjolaine" Company at the Gaiety about the beginning of July. Mr Groves, your theatrical readers will be glad to know, has concluded a two years' engagement with Miss Kate Santley, to play leading comic business at the new Royalty Theatre, London.

The Gourlays are continuing their clever entertainments at the Kibble Palace this week. I went to see them on Saturday night, and came away, delighted. Nobody should miss "the Gourlays and electricity."

The Loan Exhibition of Pictures is fulfilling its mission-it is cultivating the public as well as drawing funds to the Infirmary. Last week no fewer than 5275 visits were paid to the Corporation Galleries, and I don't think, your honour, it is possible to spend an odd half hour in them without coming away beiter and happier.

As I know you take a deep interest, Bailie, in the peaceful exploits of our "reserve forces," I expect to see you at Cowglen next week. The seventeenth prize meeting of the West of Scotland Rifle Association opens on Monday, and will be continued during the week.

The Iona has now resumed her summer station, and seems even more comfortable and holiday-like than of old. As usual, Captain M'Gaw-most skilful of mariners-occupies the tr:dge, while the duties of clerk are still discharged courteously and well by Mr Paterson, and the creature comforts of the passengers are looked after with as much attention as ever by Mr Turner.
There has just been formed in Glasgow another Art Club, the "Black and White." It meets under the presidency of Mr Charles Eadie, and has for its object studies in pencil, pen-andink, chalk, and monochrome.
I have just heard that Mr Burnett has been the successful competitor for the Fine Art Institute plans, Mr Skirving ran second.
" YOU PAYS YOUR MONEY AND YOU GETS YOUR CHOICE"-SLIGHTLY ALTERED. (Scene, Inverness photographer's studio). Artist (facetiously to Highlander)-"O yes, can take you any way you like-upside, downside, inside, or outside, full size or half size, sitting or standing-any way! any way, sir, andall for one shilling."

Highlander (artfully)-"Maybe you koona do her any way noo."

Artist (with gusto)__"Yes! any way. If not, I'll take you for nothing. (Adjusts camera and puts Highlander in position). Now, please, look here."
[Highlander looks there, at the same time with a lovely grin and martial step marches up and down.]

Artist-" But you musn't walk about that way. You must-"

Highlander-" No-ta-tall. I want her to be took walking."

STATUS OF STATUES.
That Pallas o'er a palace seen
As Kelvingrove you're viewing,
Her statue full, and arms complete, Sprang from the brain by ( h )Ewing.
An advertisement for a parish doctor states that the "emoluments" are £IOミ per annum. "Remunerarion !" quoth Master Costard, in Love's Labour's Lost, "Oh, that's the Latin word for three farthings.", We now know the English for "emoluments."

Bauldie says that in Buchanan Street now-adays " the young leddies look sae like the young laddies that you've to look as close to see which is which as you have wi' thripenny and fourpenny bits." He says "the top-coats the lasses wear is an Ulster-ation o' what he means."

The Coignes of Vantage. - In the Hunterian Museum the attention of the moneytors is now towards New-mismatics, not old; in the Kelvingrove towards granting letters (L.S.D.) Paton'd for a visit to the Paris Exhibition.

Referring to a paragraph in the Herald last week, headed "A Marriage Fraud," Cynicus wants to know if there ever was a marriage that was not a fraud? Perhaps Cynicus is a fraud himself.

They Have their Exits and their Hen-trances - Asinus was desirous to see everything about the poultry yard. He was first taken to the place of egg-sit.

The Impress of India-The impress of troops.

Sins of Omission.

THE Loan Exhibition is undoubtedly a very fine one, and Glasgow may well be proud both of the works of art and of the benevolent spirit which has prompted their owners to exhibit them. But, after all, in this world of imperfection nothing is perfect. While many pictures of rare excellence are there, many equally remarkable are conspicuous by their absence. Where, for instance, are the following ?
"Putting in the Chalk and Water," by the painter of "Milk" ny Time."
We don'c want to Fight," a companion picture to "In Time of Peace."
"Dixon's Blazes," by the painter of "A Burn in Skye."
"Do you take Sugar?" after "Tea Time."
"The Tight Skirt," by the painter of "Study of Female Fi, ures."
"An Earthly Paradise," a companion work to "The Artist's Studio."
"Rev. Mir Stark and the Moderator," by the painter of "The Duet."
"It's too high already," after "The Tenant's Reply."
"Good Words," a companion work to "Secular Literature."
" Partick and Whiteinch," after "Westward Ho !"
" V-n B-w and L-h," by the painter of "The Rival Musicians."
"A Row in the Gallery," a companion work to "The Young Student."
"The Gallowgate," by the painter of "An Eastern Gateway."
"A Long Lie and a Tea Breakfast," by the painter of "Sunday Morning."
"Portrait of an ex-Iord Provost," a companion work to "Frisky."
"Interior of the Stock Exchange," after "Beggar my Neighhour."
"Izaak Walton Preaching," by the painter of "Dr Guthrie Fishing."
." Gentleman from John o' Groat's," after "The Mail from the North."
"Un Chevalier d'Industrie," a conapanion work to "French Industry."

> MORE "GENERAL" THAN PARTICULAR?
> Ier works in iron, her faith in gold, What motto more absurd Than this, "Let Glasgow flourish by The preaching of the Word?"
> Yet may it to her profit be, The talk, if not the preaching, If Free from railing, rude assailing, Impugning, or impeaching.

Sarcastic folks pretend to find occasion for sundry broad grins and chuckles in comparing Dr. Phin's closing sermon on "Heresy" and his introduction of Principal Tulloch as the succeeding Moderator of the Church of Scotland. What can the sarcastic folks mean ?

By Latest Reports.-The air is odorous of gunpowder. On Friday the Ass, sniffing the "east" wind, distinkly smelt it. At once loyal and patriotic, he drank the Queen's health.

## Pre-Posthumous Greatness.

GHAKESPEARE has told us that some me? achieve greatness, and others have it thrus: upon them. We are again reminded that sorme men-say your notorious criminals, go in foz both-but more for the latter. Undoubtedif, when his little exploit of knife or poison-cup h $\equiv 5$ been consummated, he may be said to have himself "achieved" that greatness which consists notoriety. But how is it "thrust upon him" afterwards, in heaps! Look at the cclat of th trial alone-three or four days, perhaps, in tí: High Court of Justiciary, with "hundreds turne Z $^{\prime}$ away from the doors," and "full reports" in athe papers. Nor need he fear that his frien the reporters will ever leave him or forsake $h:=$ until the quick-lime is thrown in. Day by $\mathrm{d} \equiv \mathrm{J}$ during the interval between the sentence and $i=$ execution, it will be their pleasing task to kez; an anxious public aut courant of his conditionwhether he takes his food "with relish"-ho? often the chaplain visits him, and whether L appears to "listen to the ministrations" of the latter-whether he seems "resigned to his fate and kindly forgives all his enemies (includirg ths judge and jury), \&c. And then, when all i-over-but stay, the BaILIE is thinking of wis $u s c d$ to be. The times have been that the fis glorification in wax was postponed till "all $n:$ over;" poor old Madame Tussaud always : $=$ Calcraft have his innings first. But we live an advanced and advancing age, and according: (vide local papers), the latest criminal "has bees added" to the villanous Valhalla well it advance of the date fixed for his execution-w $w$ added, in fact on the very day that notice wz received from the Home Office stating that : memorial praying for a commutation of tis sentence would "receive due consideratio This is "taking time by the forelock" with : witness.

NOW IS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT. While het an' summary raged or ruled New notions 'mang " U.P.s," O' cauld an' auld let's hail the reign, A nice time wi' the "Frees."

HOBBY-DE-HOY-HOOD IN EXTREMIS.
(Scene, Family breakfast table).
Materfamilias (to budding youth of 16) "Why won't you have some ham and eggs lis: the rest of us, Archie ?"

Archie-"Because h'am an egg'ception thmorning."

Vhat the Folks are Saying.

THAT the Queen's Park case has been amicably settled.
That the result is creditable to the Synod.
That certain members of the Glasgow U.P. Presbytery are not delighted at the decision.

That neither the Rev. of London Road nor he of Duntocher was selected to re-introciuce the suspended pastor.

That the crowds who went to hear the reinstated clergyman on his reappearance were treated to a thoroughly orthodox sermon.

That they were disappointed at there being no attempt at personal vindication.

That the suburbs have again defeated the Corporation.

That the tramwayshareholders are in ecstacies.
That nevertheless they have not obtained their extension of lease.

That there is less chance of getting it now than ever.

That the Parliamentary expenses would have gone far towards laying the tramway to Maryhill.

That we are having a Kirk Assembly all to ourselves.

That the Free Moderator's address was a model of brevity.

That the spate of "Free Kirk" sermons delivered in the city on Sunday was something awfu'.

That the roasting and toasting which took place the same day in the city manses rejoiced many a Highland heart.

That the "flitting" is over for another year.
That a goodly number of the flitters are beginning to wonder what they removed for.

That the next " fad" will be shifting to coast quarters.

That for the next three months the heads of families will have a delightful time running to catch boats and trains.

That the only consolation is that in the boat you can always meet a friend who is willing to have a peep at "the elephant."

That Glasgow has at present nominally no Member of Parliament.

That the senior member's vote is neutralised by the junior member's.

That the "middleman" is under a cloud.
That this isn't a very dignified position for the second city in the empire.

That the Glasgow Sabbatarians have been trying to sit on Lord Rosebery.

That the attempt was not very successful.

That the " really good-natured young nobleman" can generally give as good as he gets.

That the appeals from the decisions of the Commissioners of Supply by the County Assessors to the Court of Session have been very successful.

That the proprietors of houses can put what valuation they please on their property to save the taxes.

That the valuation by the owner doesn't always tally with the valuation by the assessor.

That the mode of election of poor-iaw guardians in Glasgow seems a legacy from the dark ages.

That it's high time the system was altered.
That the consecration of two Roman Catholic Bishops took place in Glasgow the same day that the Free Assembly met.

That this doesn't look like the approaching downfall of the Papacy.

That the Trades' Council have moved in the matter of sending artizans to the Paris Exhibition at the public expense.

That it is to be hoped that working men who are not in the Council. will have a voice in the selection.

That the strike epidemic is increasing in Glasgow.

That more's the pity.
That the Provost's conversazione to the Free Kirk members was numerously attended.

That the members of the Assembly are not musically inclined.

That therefore there was no music at the conversazione-not even a pair of pipes.

That the First Lanark Volunteers have proved themselves the best shots in Britain.

That we are all proud of the modest lads in their light grey uniforms.

That the speech of Dr. Donald Macleod at the meeting of General Assembly in Edinburgh on Sabbath observance has so far been the finest feature of the Scotch evangelical May meetings.

The Ticket.-The Lord Provost said last week that he had a vivid recollection of the last Free Assembly held in Glasgow, "and of his humble share of the work in connection with the distribution of tickets." Tickets? What tickets? Why, what should they be but those "tickets" which, in occasional conjunction with a "medal," are so freely distributed among the lieges after the New Year and Fair holidays, and of which the Ass has so large and variegated a collection?

Men of Marque-Privateers.

## OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

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We have now OPENED our NEW PREMISES, Nos. 165 and 167 Sauchiehall Street, as a LARGE GENERAL DRAPERY WAREHOUSE and GRAND EMPORIUM of NOVELTIES.

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## THE BAILTE'S CORRESPONDZIVCE.

Royal T.-The Bailie would expect a royal-t if he published your misty verses.
T. H.-Never mind. It's only the Mail.
G. (Cambuslang). -The Ass declines to assist at the next baptism of streets on "the hill." As well ask the Kirk elder.
T. K.-The Bailie has no doubt whatever that the report of the address to the Catholic Bishop of Galloway was incorrect. Reports always are. But you mustn't mind his Worship's fun.
TH

THE Bailie has had occasion, more than once, to object to the conduct of wellmeaning orators, who, after a residence in Glasgow of a few hours or days, pour forth eloquent denunciations of the wickedness and profligacy of the city. But if it may be urged on behalf of these travelling Jeremiahs that they are speaking of things they know nothing about no such defence is possible when a Glasgow citizen uses similar doleful language. Dr BoNAR, in the course of a very telling speech at the opening of the Free Assembly last week, lamented in the stereotyped manner over "the sins and, sorrows of the city; its drunkenness, its luxury, its Sabbath-breaking;" and indicated that the Assembly had been mercifully permitted to occupy the New Halls for a week, just as Lot of old sojourned in Sodom, or Jonah in Nineveh. Now the admirable but slightly hysterical class of speakers represented by Dr BONAR never seem to reflect that an undoubtedly large amount of wickedness is visible in Glasgow, from the simple fact that it is a large city. If it were possible to collect, in any part of the globe, half-a-million of human beings who had no need of the policeman or the stipendiary magistrate, then the millennium would have begun, and clergymen would be superfluities. The mere fact of such a population being gathered into one place implies, in the present imperfect state of human nature, that a certain proportion of rascality and blackguardism will come to the surface. But then the
picture is not without its bright side. No doubt there is more drunkenness in a city than in a quiet country parish, but there is also more sobriety; no doubt there is more vice, but there is also more virtue; no doubt there is more sabbath-breaking, but there is also more churchgoing; no doubt there is more self-caused wretchedness, but there is also more tranquil happiness. The truth of the matter is, that compared with other large towns, Glasgow is rather a model of social and domestic virtue, than an awful example for the finger of pious horror to point at. Every person who is acquainted with the London, Liverpool, or Birmingham streets after nightfall must be able to recollect scenes of glaring profigacy and open wickedness of which the good people living under the shadow of St. Mungo have not the faintest idea. The Bailie is painfully aware that he and his fellow-citizens are not nearly so good as they ought to be, but on the other hand it should not be forgotten that there is a possibility of painting even the Prince of Darkness too black.
" Recreations of a Country Parson." NSPECTING the Kelvingrove Museum and the eagle in the park.

## Dining at a restaurant.

Riding in a tramway.
Reading the music-hall bills.
Admiring the architectural graces of the scaffolding which so plentifully adorn the streets.
Gazing with subdued emotion on a Highland policeman.
Preaching in a city church.
Attending a conversazione.
Cheap.-For the very moderate charge of two guineas, your Rutherglen rough may "attack his wife, strike her on the face with his fist, and, seizing her by the hair of the head, drag her about the floor." He may further, "while she is down, kick her in a savage and merciless manner," all for two guineas. Any g ntleman who feels it his duty to inflict personal chastisement upon his better half would consult his own interests by performing the operation in this interesting district.

Yet Another Way of it.-What Mr Anderson said when he stopped was-"Whoz, Emma;" what his creditors said was-"Woe! Emma."
The Mark of Ignorance-X.

Scriptural Recognition.

AT the Lord Provost's teetotal "spree" last Thursday evening, Dr. Bonar said that "the recognition which was given them by the Civil Magistrates was very satisfying, very pleasing, and then it was very scriptural, too." The "recognition" in question consisted, according to the Herald reporier, of "tea, coffee, iced lemonade, ice-creams, \&c, ad libitum," and the Bailie can quite believe these innocent refreshments to have not only been ' pleasing," but, for those who like then, "satisfying" also. On what grounds, however, Dr. Boinar describes them as "scriptural," it is hard to say. Certainly no such luxuries are mentioned cither in the O!d or in the New Testament, which dwell more upon corn and oil and wine as suited for human refreshment. Perhaps the reverend Moderator will explain.

## A Forthcoming Volume.

In the press, and will shortly be published,
THE BILIOUS REFLECTIONS of a COUNTRY PARSON, by Professor D-K, D.D., LL.D., of the Univeri:\% of Donnybrook.

Contents :- Concerning Contrasts, particularly that betweer the wilds of Donnybrook and the green pastures of Queen's Pas -concerning "Caulds" and "Calls," and how to get them-ooscerning the unnatural, impertinent, and highly immoral tende:cies of thought, particularly independent thought-concerni: the best methods of framing libels - concerning the splitting of hairs, skulls, heretics, and reputations-concerning justice, cir\%lity, forbearance, charity-concerning riff-raff elders, and the: pecuniary uses and values-concerning bullying, and its right:? be considered a Christian privilege-concerning admonition, ar: the proper method of its application to superiors-concerniz horrors, particularly the awful one of being "absolutely hisse down" by a full Synod-concerning the "cold shoulder," at: giving versus getting it-concerning defeats-concerning Scott versus. Irish whisky, and their relative value as alleviators of human misery - concerning botheration, recrimination, as " annihilation."

## O. H. M. S.

$T$ HE Bailee, who has been accustomed to put a faith almost sublime in the wag-at-the-wa left him by his respected faither the Deacon, was greatly exercised last week by a paragraph that appeared in the N.B. Daily Mail of Wednesday, regarding Her Majesty's journey to Balmoral, which stated that the royal carriage "passed Coatbridge at $7: 45$ and reached Perth at 7 -10." Even "Weir's correct timekeepers" have failed to account for this strange freak of the old Scythe-bearer, who, for the nonce seems to have joined Her Majesty's service, and in honour of the occasion, "marked time" with a backward motion.

## A Wee Thing too Much-Twins.

## Megilp.

F you wish, my dear Bailie to get a correct idea of the Grosvenor Gallery, read Punch of isth May. The lines there, entitled "The Haunted Limbo," give a most admirable description of the "art" to which the Grosvenor extends the shelter of its finely decorated rooms, and of the impression many of the pictures exhibited there make, I venture to say, on every ordinarily healthy and unbiassed mind.
"The place is haunted," so writes the Punch poct; and I confess to me the place is haunted, with suggestions of unutterable horror and ugliness, born of the pictures that give the tone to the exhibition. "Form contorted, and cadaverous face, and limp lop-sided lameness,". . "and heads which wagged and wobbled"-could any words beter describe the women that figure on the canvasses of Mr Burne Jones and his followers? The colour may occasionally be fine ; there may now and again be some dim poetical feeling-mostly of an unhealthy naturesuggested; beyond these, the pictures possess no elements of beauty. Sickly, fantastical, and unnatural, the works of the school-not a large one, thank Heaven-will erelong pass away and be forgotten. As Puuch says, they "" have no abiding hold e'en on to-day, of fame no caim security." What man or woman, not previously committed $t$, admire them, could stand before such pictures, and feel moved to any emotions deeper than pity and regret; pity for the artist so deluded as to fancy such "unlovely, languid," "skewlimbed" phantasms to be "things of beauty;" regret for powers misapplied and artistic skill perverted?
Yet bef re such pictures a small bond of worshippers almost grovel! Verily-to vary Sterne a little-of all cants that ever were canted, the cant of art is not the least loathsome :
Give us idealism by all means, but let it be wholesome ideal-ism-idealism that finds its sources and its nourishment on the hillside, and amid the woods, and wherever the fresh breezes of heaven blow-and not an idealism that almost looks as if it drew its life from the infected air of the charnel-house and the plague pit. We want the idealism of Shakespeare-not the idealism of Baudelaire.
There are several very fine pictures in the Grosvenor, but they do not belong, to the peculiar school now so closely identified with Sir Coutts Lindsay's gallery. For the sake of some of the works on the walls, we must not pronounce upon the Grosvenor a sentence of unspiring condemation. Do you remember the story of Sodom and Gomorrah of old, and the good even ten righteous men could have done to the doomed cities !

Mr Millais' "Twins"-portraits of two young ladies ; Mr Cecil G. Lawson's "In the Minister's Garden ;" and pictures by Tadema, Boughton, T.Graham, Heilbuth, Macbeth, and a few others, are the really valuable contributions to the exhibition. Mr Whistler's work is as eccentric as ever. A portrait by him of a young lady-I think he calls it "An arrangement in white and black"-shows power.

All Home Rulers and other people discontented with the constitution of Great Britain should pay a visit to "The Triumph of Order," now on exhibition in the galleries of Messrs Rutherford, Sauchiehall Street. The picture represents, with ghastiy detail, the execution of Communists in Père la Chaise by the orders of Marshal Macmahon. It is a powerful bit of realism but the subject reeks too much of blood and slaughter to be pleasant. The picture was not allowed to be exhibited in France -the Minister and the Director of Fine Arts would not permit it to be even submitted to the jury of the Salon. They held it would be too strong an appeal to the political passions of the mob.

Messrs Brown, Boyd, and Docharty are at Crowland in the Lincolnshire fens; Mesors Donald, M'Glashan, and R. M'Ewen are at TTarbert, Loch Fyne; Mr Davidson is at Port Bannatyne ; and J. D. Taylor at Tignabruaich. Mr Mackellar will shortly go to the fine old mansion of Hardwicke Hall. where he has received permission to paint, from the proprietor, the Marquis of Hartington.
R.

Battle of Dorking-Fight with feathery-legged roosters.
"The Garments of Thought."

DEAR BAILIE, - For the information of your numerous readers who get their knowledge of church matters from your fertile pages, perhaps I may be allowed to make a remark or two. And I would begin by saying that the U.P. body has at last found its new theological vestments. It was feared by many that $\operatorname{Mr}$ Stark had got possession, as he asserted, of them, and as he persisted in exhibiting them from time to time, assisted by his brothers (who also declared them to be the genuine article), their ungainly shape and dark dingy hue filled all beholders with mingled contempt and pity. It is gratifying to know, however, that on farther examination these articles were found where they had been carefully preserved - in the Wardrobe. Owing to the co-partnery having adopted at their works all the latest improvements, some of the sleeping partners had great difficulty in recognising the property of the firm, to the great amusement of the onlookers. There is considerable improvement on the cut of the new garment-if not more graceful it is less tight-while the cloth is no longer all black as hitherto. The shades are various and somewhat delicate, but the prevailing colour is decidedly Brozu, which is a good standing one. There is excelient reason to believe that this great improvement has been brought about by the introduction, some time ago, at the manufactory of the co-partnery, in Edinburgh, of a most precious dye, extracted from a valuable material known as Calder-wood. I need only add, in conclusion, that it is generally thought that those "vestments" displayed by Mr Stark and others were picked up for a mere trifle in some old clothes market.

A "Block."
THE PICTURE LOAN.
Of public taste t'improve the tone,
To pain assuage some help impart, This Exhibition is alone,
A work alike of art and heart.
" Contriv'd a double debt to pay,"
To pleasure, give, from pain to take,
"Twice bless'd," like "Mercy" in the play-
By arts that joy, and hearts that ache.
"Festina Lente."-Jones writes to the Bailie pointing out that some newspaper fellah describes the Lord of the Isles as "uncommonly fast and steady," and wanting to know, you know, how a fellah can be "fast" and "steady" at the same time. It may perhaps throw some light on the problem which puzzles J. if it is pointed out that the Lord of the Isles is not a "fellah," but a steamer.
"What shall he have that killed the -Foxes?"
"DURING last week," the Bailite reads in the papers, "no fewer than seventeen foxes were killed on Lennox Castle estate by the Hon. Mr Hanbury-Lennox's game-keepers -four old ones and thirteen cubs." His Worship wonders how the paragraph, should it find its way there, will be read in some of the hunting districts of England, where scarcely a crime is held in such horror as vulpicide. The thirteen young ones, too, with their dams-all at one fell swoop-that might have grown up to afford such sport when southerly winds and cloudy skies proclaim the hunting mornings. On the other hand, they might have grown up to jump over the farmer's gate too often, and raise the just ire of the agriculturist by stealing his poultry from under his nose. At any rate, what is done is done; and, in this part of the island, the Bailie does not suppose the vulpicides run much danger of lynching for their crime.

## HOW TO PUSH BUSINESS.

(Scene, a grocer's shop; enter a female customer).
Customer - "Have you any black-currant jelly ?"

Mr Liglitweight-" No, mem, but I've some damson jelly, the damsons of which grew beside some black-currant bushes, and they caught the delicate flavour of the currants which makes it much better than the real article."
"Occur" the Wise it Call!-According to a local paper, "of the II75 persons killed on railways in the United Kingdom during the last year, only 169 occurred in Scotland." The Bailie thanks his contemporary for a new euphuism. One is always glad to be able to avoid disagreeable phrases in all that relates to mortality, and we shall therefore be pleased in future to describe the victims of a railway-smash as having simply-"occurred!"

Who, enquires Peter, is the man in this age of reticence and cynicism who always gives vent to his feelings? Dy'e gib it up? Why, 'tis a sweep to be sure. That snowy innocent who "weep"s down the chimney, and then heaves his besom! He-haw!!

A Parallel to the Man in the Moon-The Mann in "The Rainbow."

## Grubworms-Gluttons.

The Waterman-The teetotaller.

## "Hand in Hand We'll Go."

WHOEVER the fellow was who, not long ago, gave a negative definition of woman as being "not a clubbable animal," it should "give him pause" to hear that another Ladies Club (there was one before) was opened in London the other day, and already numbers five hundred members. Not all ladies, however; for, with a kindly generosity that might make him ashamed of his own exclusiveness in such matters, lovely woman admits her lord and master to her club. She would have been perfectly justified in doing nothing of the sort; but all the same, preferred heaping coals of fire upon his unworthy head. Good luck to the new "institooshuns," although the profane vulgar in London do call them "cock and hen clubs"which is surely profanity in excelsis, in view of the fact that the one in question includes in its membership sixteen peeresses and seven peers: My conscience!

Only Water. - The duties of municipal officials in Prestonpans appear to sit very lightly upon them. At a recent meeting of the Police Commission of that town, a Commissioner asked if the Water Committee had seen to the completion of certain contracts, and received the reply, "No; we know nothing at all about them." This is certainly taking it easy ; but, then, we must remember that it was only water that was in question, and that Prestonpans nowadays troubles itself about nothing but small-beer.

> NO MIS-STEAK.
(Scene, Butcher's shop; Time, Saturday night 11-30; Enter publican from next door).
Publican-"Hoo is't, Mr Tamson, that you butchers are allooed tae keep open tull twelve o'clock, and us puir publicans maun shut at eleven?"

Butcher (politely)-"Quite a proper arrangement, Mr Puncheon, you being after the spinit, are expected to show more deference towards Sunday than I, who am after the flesh."

Publican-"You're owre cute for me, Tamson, it's a queer thing ye aye get the sazus-ed $d_{j}$ : (sausage) tae cut your way."

## A Matter of Taste-Tippling.

Timescrvers-Watches.
Turned at the Door-Keys.
Talked Over-Counters.
Bound to be Read-Books.
"Sensation" at any Price.
THE "contents bill" of an evening paper one day last week bore, in its biggest letters, "A Russian Squadron for the North of Scotland." Having caught the eye of the Ass, this portentous announcement caused him to prick his ears; and being in funds that day, he at once rushed in and invested in a copy. Fancy his deep disgust at finding that this mendacious heading had no more foundation than the fact of a telegram having been received stating that three Russian warvessels had left Cronstadt and would "proceed to the Atlantic Coast by an unfrequented route past the North of Scotland!" The Animile says that if his bawbee was not had from him that time on false pretences, then he doesn't know the difference between the and-an honest journal:

THE ROUGH-AND-READY ROUGHING IT.
"This scepter'd isle's" decline and fall Foretold, may be but "stuff,"
Yet, when was in it's hist'ry all So rife the riff-raff "rough ?"
Till now ne'er Senate, Synod, knew Such rudeness go giff-gaff
That "P."s, alike the "M." and " U," Reported read "riff-raff."

Turning Over a New Leaf.-The Bailie has some hopes of his near and dear relative, the Newspaper Press. An influential contemporary concludes a leader on the Bagot will case by saying :-"It is questionable how far the interests of morality are forwarded by the publication of details, which, . . . are unpalatable, degrading, and not for general edification." Hitherto it has been the very general practice of the newspapers to publish the "details," but, for the future-well, we shall see what we shall see.

## HE COULDN'T HELP IT.

"Tongues spit their duties out."-Henry VIII.
(Scene, Kilmalcolm Station; Up train).
Native Porter (calling station, with orders to sound the medial "L")-" Kilmalcolm! Kilmalcolm! Kilmalcolm !"

Passenger (from carriage window) - "What station do you say this is, porter ?"

Native Porter (forgetting himself)-" Kilma'com, sir."

Off the Rails Again-The Tramway Councillors.

A Shiver-de-" Frees" - A "junks of ice" assembly.

Interesting Mementoes.
" ${ }^{\text {I ICTOR HUGO," it seems, "has made a }}$ present of the pen with which he wrote 'The History of a Crime' to Senor RomerOrtiz, to be placed in his museum." The Bailie regards this as quite a happy thought, and will be glad to make arrangements for the distribution, on moderate terms, to museums throughout the country, of the mighty implements with which he pens his wit and wisdom from week to week. In like manner, he is prepared to dispose of his old blotting paper and penwipers, as well as of those mounds of manuscript which have the honour of passing every week under his magisterial eye, and then into the wastebasket. He will be glad to hear, in the first place, from Bailie MacBean.

Good for the Animile.-Another pedestrian fanatic-happily at Toronto this timehas commenced a walking match of 25000 miles! The Ass says that surely the burden of this one's song might be-" Ay waukin', O; waulkin' ay and weary."

A Happy Release-In no re-lease.
R OYAL EXCHANGE.-HALF-YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION BOOK for Enrolling New Members is now OPEN. Town Members, 305 ; Country, 205. No Ballot necessary.

## BY ORDER.

$T \begin{array}{llllllllll}\mathrm{T} & \mathrm{H} & \mathrm{A} & \mathrm{T} & \mathrm{R} & \mathrm{E}-\mathrm{R} & \mathrm{O} & \mathbf{Y} & \mathrm{A} & \mathrm{L}\end{array}$.
Last Five Nights of the Favourite London Actress, MISS VIOLA DACRE,
THIS EVENING, TUESDAY, 2Sth MAY, and during the week, at 7-30,
DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. After which,
OLIVIA'S LOVE; OR, THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD.
Olivia...................................................Miss Viola Dacre. Box Office Open from II till 3.
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With a specially selected Company, under the Direction of Mr Alexander Henderson, of the Folly Theatre, London.
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14 The Bailie for Wednesday, May 29th, :898.

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Kibble palace.
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The Bailie for Wednesday, May 29th, I888.


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The Bailie, Vol.XII. No 294, 5th June, 1878 .


No, 294. Glasgore, Wednesday, Fune 5th, 1878. Price Id

## MEN YOU KNOVI-NO. 294.

OUR Assembly has at last adjourned itself The members of the " Highland host" are fast making their way to the north of the Grampians, Professor Smith and his foes are about to return to the Granite City, and the tenderhearted Begg and the erudite Macaulay have already arrived in the neighbourhood of the classic Lawnmarket and the sweet-smelling Cowgate. Upon the whole the meeting has been a creditable one. If its members displayed but a sparing measure of eloquence, and if their information on many vital matters seemed of the most meagre character, still the majority were evidently sensible, commonplace persons. They were well aware of their own mental limitations. Little desire was shown by even the more pronounced of the party men to "corner" their adversaries. Perhaps this was due as much to the influence of the respected senior Clerk of the Assembly as to any other single cause. Sir Henry Wellwood Moncreiff makes up in commonsense what he lacks in more heroic qualities. A trimmer by nature, he is a trimmer of the kind out of which statesmen are made. Sir Henry comes of a family that have long held great place in Scotland. He is eminently a " man with a grandfather." One of his ancestors in the direct line was Ramerus Moncreiff, keeper of the Robes to King Alexander I. He himself is the tenth baronet of his house and the third baronet who has borne the title of "Reverend"-his great grandfather having been minister of Blackford, and his grandfather minister of St. Cuthbert's Parish, Edinburgh, while his father, Sir James Wellwood Moncreiff, was a Lord of Session, whose occupancy of the Bench dates from 1829 to 1851 . The Man you Know, who was born so long
ago as 1809, has been twice married; but he leaves no issue, and his "heir apparent," to use the language of the Court Circular, is his celebrated brother, Baron Moncreiff, Lord Justice Clerk for Scotland. Sir Henry Moncreiff is one of the few Pre-disruption ministers now left in the Kirk. Previous to 1843 he was minister of East Kilbride, a parish which has been held by not a few distinguished ecclesiastics, and since that memorable date he has occupied the pulpit of Free St. Cuthbert's, Edinburgh, the district of which his grandfather was pastor in the earlier years of the century. As a preacher he is heavy and somewhat commonplace. While strictly evangelical, he seldom rouses his hearers to anything like enthusiasm. But if he rarely shines in the pulpit, in the Presbytery, and still more in the General Assembly, he is a power. A ready and effective speaker, and conversant with the forms and niceties of ecclesiastical law, he is respected by all parties alike as a dangerous opponent and an invaluable friend. Clearsighted and sagacious, Sir Henry cherishes a certain reverence for tradition, and a respect for that expedient "middle way" so dear to the "trimming" intellect, which render him an occasional stumbling-block in the path of those younger and more fervid spirits who would carry out principles to their logical ends, indifferent as to the results to follow. Besides being the senior clerk to the Free Church Assembly the Man you Know is clerk to the Bible Society of Scotland, a post which entails much labour of a close and fatiguing kind. All his life, however, he has been a hard worker. Summer and winter he is at his desk by six o'clock in the morning, and his duties frequently occupy his entire day and last far into the night. As is well-known, he is a Liberal in Church politics. The union movement had his undivided support, while the proposals furthered
by Dr. Kennedy of Dingwall and Dr. Begg have had in him a consistent opponent-his opinion with regard to "constitutionalism" being that the Establishment should seek admission to the Free Kirk instead of the Free Kirk going hat in hand to Drs. Pirie and Phin. In the great days of the Free Kirk, when her chiefs were Chalmers and Cunningham and Candlish, Sir Henry held a respected place in the ranks, and now when these famous men have gone and left no successors of equal wisdom and intellectual force, he is perhaps the member of the body entitled to most respect alike on behalf of his great descent, of his clear and acute intellect, and of his steady application to duty.

## "No Popery!"

PPERHAPS the most noteworthy feature of last week's proceedings in the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland was the dignified and sensible manner in which the "No Popery" howl was dealt with. Drs Phin and Story especially put the matter exactly in its proper light, and the latter succeeded in being humorous without sacrificing propriety. His picture of Robert Thomson, the seven Scotch Episcopal bishops, Bishop Beckles, and Sir John Don Wauchope, " all protesting against the Papal aggression," was highly ludicrous; and it would be interesting to learn what these very strange bedfellows think of one another. The Rev. Robert, indeed, "protested "-from the gallery -against having his name " taken in vain," but he was promptly sat upon, and though, no doubt, we shall have many more flights of eloquence from him on the subject, he and it are effectually snuffed out so far as the Church of Scotland is concerned.

The "Drink Question."- The teetotallers in the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland must have been sorely exercised in their minds last Thursday. One reverend doctor observed that clergymen who went out to India "would come back much improved-much mellower," while another stated it as his "experience" that "whisky, brandy, and ale hardly drinkable" before crossing the line, became "sound" immediately after. The latter clerical connoisseur added gravely that this experience "had been confirmed by many, many testimonies." What has the Committee on Temperance to say to all this ?

[^15]Boyne Water
JULY the first, in Oibridge town,
There was a grievous battle,
Though near two hundred years have flown Since the cannon there did rattle. King William put his fors to rout, Nor gave them any quarter,
And since that time, it's been' thought a crime
For to whisper of Boyne Water.
The Protestants of Kinning Park, Though being but a handful,
Just for a lark, have made their mark, For of party songs, they're bang full ;
They played their tunes through every street, While the crowd it followed after, Till one was caught, fourteen days he got, For the playing of "Boyne Water."
The valiant Marr he was put in jail, But his case was soon suspended, For the Lord Justice-Clerk let him out on bail, And the Magistrate's sentence ended;
"Brave Boy," he said, "be not dismayed, Your offence is little matter,
So take your flute, and on it toot As long as you like 'Boyne Water.'"
Come let us all with heart and voice, Applaud this great defender ;
Now Irish boys can make a noise, And never be asked to surrender.
So blow your flutes with will and might, And on your drums come batter; And lament the loss of William at the Cross Who once did cross Boyne Water.
July, my boys, will soon be round,
So let your bands be seen to ;
Let the "Shan Van Voght" to the front be brought, And the "Wearing of the Green," too;
There's glory in a broken head, Or a carry on a shutter-
With the roundest then of sticks, and the squarest then of bricks Keep, the city in hot water.

Cacology.

THE Bailie has seldom come across a prettier bit of slipshod English than occurs in a speech delivered by an advocate before on: of the General Assemblies last week. After remarking that "every person present expressed their approval" of a certain gentleman, he wer: on to say that "every human being that corsprised that meeting was unanimous"-as if it were something unusual for a human being t : have "one mind," or possible for one humabeing to "comprise a meeting." His Worsh" takes no interest in the cause which this gent! man was pleading, and can therefore say nothin = about its merits ; but it must have been shoc: ingly bad if it was no better than his style $c$ oratory. Another speaker on the same subjec asserted that "the word 'voting', was not participle ; it was simply an adjective." On tt whole, the Bailie would not advise the risi? generation to regulate their "parts of speect. by the example of the General Assembly.

## Hospitality under Greater Difficulties.

T
HINGS went from bad to worse in the Oldbuck household during the past week. The behaviour of their guest, the Rev. Adolphus St. John, got gradually more and more objectionable as the days went past ; in short, the last state of his conduct was worse than the first. The brilliant idea which occurred to Mrs Oldbuck of presenting him with a latchkey, as a gentle hint to keep more respectable hours, proved worse than useless; for the Rev. Adolphus seemed to regard his Chubb as a special licence to outrage propriety in the matter of getting to bed. As eels are said to grow accustomed to skinning, in like manner the Oldbucks at length became callous to this ecrentricity of their guest; so when Mr Oldbuck heard the customary fumbling with the latchkey about three o'clock last Wednesday morning (between which premonitory symptom and the Rev. Adolphus' approach and his actual entrance, a period of some five minutes usually elapsed), he was not at all surprised. He was surprised, however, at the sound of voices in animated conversation which followed the opening of the door, and accordingly proceeded to the scene of action. He was still further surprised to find the Rev. Adolphus, with his hat in a very battered condition, endeavouring to open a discussion on the merits of the Robertso: Smith question with the policeman who had apparently brought him home. The exact pronunciation of "Deuteronomy" presented unexpected difficulties to the Rev. Adolphus, and he was ultimately persuaded to adjourn the debate. A subsequent examination of his room conveyed the impression that the Rev. Adolphus had gone to bed in his boots.

The only member of the Oldbuck establishment with whom the Rev. Adolphus contrived to maintain a cordial relationship was Agnes, the housemaid. To such a marked extent was this the case, that Mrs Oldbuck felt called upon to interfere. Coming suddenly into the lobby on Thursday evening, she almost tumbled over the Rev. Adolphus and Agnes with their heads together behind a door. The Rev. Adolphus promptly sauntered out in his usual jaunty fashion, and Agnes explained, with tears in her eyes, that he had only been asking the nearest way to the Gaiety Theatre. When a look at the advertising columns of the papers revealed the fact that an opera-bouffe of Parisian extraction was being performed at that house, Mr and Mrs

Oldbuck were unanimously of opinion that this sort of thing had gone far enough.

With the charming impetuosity of her sex, Mrs Oldbuck advocated instant action-her proposal being that the Rev. Adolphus' portmanteau should be placed outside on the doorstep, the door locked and bolted, and the Rev. Adolphus allowed to do his worst with his latchkey when he arrived. Calmer counsels, however, ultimately prevailed, and a note was placed on the Rev. Adolphus' dressing-table, stating that on and after that date his bedroom would be required for other purposes. While the Oldbucks were at breakfast the following morning, Agnes brought in a small parcel, which she said the Rev. Adolphus had given her, just as he went out with his portmanteau in his hand. On opening it-it was neatly done up in white paper, and addressed to Mrs Oldbuck-the Rev. Adolphus' latchkey was exposed to view, and a little pencilled scrap, with the words "You have been key-ind, and I am grateful."

Mrs Oldbuck is, of course, duly thankful that her guest is actually gone, but she is bound to declare that the insolence of his conduct during his visit can only be equalled by the impertinence of his leave-taking. If the Rev. Adolphus is a fair specimen of the Free Church clergyman of the period, she will be reluctantly compelled to discontinue her subscription to the Sustentation Fund. Meantime Agnes, the pretty housemaid, looks upon the Assembly week as a " happy dream that lightly fled."

It is to be regretted that the Rev. Adolphus' feelings on this point cannot be recorded.

BRINY!
Fock (visiting Jenny in town) - " A say, lassie, is yer measter a drysalter ?"

Fenny (rather dubious of the meaning, and thinking of "Ye are the salt," \&c.)- "Na, Jock, he's a Baptist."
"HONOUR TO whom Honour is Due."Such is his Worship's maxim, and while acknowledging and allowing the claim of the Rev. Fergus Ferguson's photo. its proud position in shop windows among the celebrated actresses and jockeys of the day, he asks in righteous indignation why the Rev. Mr Stark has been denied a like honour; in a word, why is this thus?
"Money has fallen." "Where? When ?" shrieked the Cuddie as he clutched his hat to rush for and pick up some.

An Artist's Outing-Whistler at Whistlefield.

## Monday Gossip.

MY'DEAR BAILIE,-One of those revivals of the "National drama" for which the Theatre Royal is so celebrated will take place this evening, and will be the occasion for the re-appearance of one or two old friends on the boards with which they were so familiar in our younger days. The title-role, that of Rob Roy, will be taken by Mr M'Neill of Edinburgh, Mr Lloyd will be the Major Galbraith, and Mr Fitzr.y the Owen, while Miss Rudd, a lady who was of old the Helen to the Rob of poor Tom Powrie, will resume the part of the wife of the gallant outlaw. Otherwise the cast of the piece is exceedingly satisfactory. Mr Major is the Rasleigh, Mr James Houston the Bailie, and Mr Gofton the Sir Frederick. Clever Mr Preston is the Dougal, and Mr Charles Stewart has been engaged to appear as Francis. Besides Miss Rudd, the ladies in the piece are Miss Lillie Gifford, who is Diana, and Miss Sanson who appears as Mattic.

With this cast, with Mr Glover's unapproachable scenery, and with the spectacular effects one always gets at the Royal, the present run of "Rob Roy" ought to be a distinguished success.

Some time during the coming fortnight, Mr Gilover, I understand, will take a benefit, when the famous broadsword combat in the pass of Loch Ard, between those desperate foes, Messrs Glover and Brunton, will be repeated "for this night only."

Those "Bells of Corneville" are chiming to some purpose in the Gaiety Theatre. The house is crowded every night, and one never comes away without registering a mental vow to return on the very first opportunity. And this, my Magistrate, isn't a matter to be wondered at. Anything more charming we haven't had at the Gaiety for many a day. The music of the "Bells" is full of brightness and colour, and the manner in which it is sung is exceedingly fresh and pretty.
Miss Florence St. John, who is the heroine of the "Bells," has developed into a delightfully sympathetic vocalist and actress, and Miss Kathleen Corri, Mr Mat Robson, and Mr Allen Thomas are all exceedingly clever.
Go up, your hononr, to the "Bells," though it were for no other purpose than to witness the powerful and concentrated acting of Mr Hotwson as Gaspard.
Mr Michael Connolly, who is the musical director of the Opera is a musician of approved taste and experience.
"H.M.S. Pinafore," the new success by Mess's Gilbert and Sullivan, has been secured by Mr Bernard for the Gaiety Theatre.
Mr Bernard begins his season at the Theatre Royal, Newcastle, on Monday next the roth inst. He opens with Mir Barry Sullivan, who will appear during the week as Hamlet, Richelieu, Riciard, Beverley, Claude, and Macbeth. Mr Sullivan is supported by Mr Lindsay, Mr Hargreaves, Mr Gordon, Mr Sam. Honey, and Mr John Amory, and Messrs Maude Brennan, Julia Seaman, and Lottie Harcourt, and Mrs Lowe. The stage direction is under the suptrintendence of Mr W. S. Vallance.
The art of the theatre is poorer by the death, in London, on Thursday last, of Miss Phyllis Glover at the comparatively early age of $3^{8 \text {. }}$. Some of Miss Glover's performances, notably the Blanche of Devant in "The Lady of the Lake," were wonderfully fine; they had the tenderness and charm of a rare and delicate flower. She never succeeded in carrying one away by her acting, as much, perhaps, by a lack of physical power, as on account of any want of impassioned feeling, but the grace and beauty she succeeded in imparting to figures like those of Ophelia or Blanch were qualities to be remembered. Miss Glover's husband, Mre Arthur Marsh, to whom she was married upwards of twelve months ago, and who is an accomplished artist of the school of J. D. Watson, exhibited her portrait in the Royal Academy of last year.

Madlle, Marie Lido, the accomplished young Russian vocalist, who made such a $f$, vourable impression at the Orchestral Concerts of last season will shortly appear at the Crystal Palace and Alexandra Concerts, London.
No less than $£ 2093135$ has been placed in the Bank of Scotland to the credit of the funds of the Loan Exhibition in aid of the Royal Infirmary. Mr A. G. Collins, I salute you.

Mr Brown, of the new firm of Brown \& Lowden, Auctionecrs, Gordon Street, bears a name familiar to Glasgow. Indeed he is no other, your honour, than the son of your old friend, Mr Colin Rae Brown, so well known some score of years ago or thereby, as the clief partner in the firm of Messrs Brown \& M'Indoe, Fine Art Auctioncers.
A pleasant little party met at Kilsyth this (Monday) forenoon and drank success to the new Kelvin Valley Railway-to which, as it opens up a new and picturesque district, and one which has hitherto been practically unknown to Glasgow folk, I wish all prosperity.

Things were done in a very handsome way by the Noth British Railway on Friday in connection with the opening of the Tay Bridge, to take part in which about 600 gentlemen were present. The opening was a great success, as it deserved to be, when the magnitude of the undertaking is considered, and the Dundonians turned out "in their thousands" to welcome the railway magnates and mark their sense of the importance of the event. Provost Robertson gave expression to this feeling of welcome at the railway station, although, to be sure, the warmth of his greeting was to some extent marred by the passion into which ex-Provost Cox wrought himself up, on accounnt of his name being left out of Mr Robertson's speech. The exProvost of Juteopolis is said to be worth some three-quarters of a million of golden sovereigns, and naturally he thinks no small drink of himself, but really, Mr Cox, there's a time and place fo: everything-even for you. At the luncheon which followed, and at which you presided in virtue of your connection with the Tay Bridge, you omitted, strangely enough, to make any mention of John Stirling of Kippendavie, the chairman of the North British Railway !

On Saturday the Pen-and-Pencil Club, accompanied by ladj and other friends, had its annual "outing," the play, in which "these our actors," being a pic-nic, and the scene whistlefield. In the first act there was an excellent set and practicable feast to which every justice was done by "the full strength of the 0.3 pany," and in the second a ballet wherein the younger members of the corps skilfully skipp'd and tripp'd it as they went o'cr the light elastic bent. When the strollers on their return arrived at Garelochead there was performed-it could scarcely be called "played"-a little domestic drama of the "cup-and-saucer" order, the various properties being supplied by Mr Cameron o? the "Colquhoun Arms." Altogether the entertainment was 22 "immense success!" and reflected the utmost credit upon the management.
Q.

TOO PERSONAL.
(Scene, West-end church; Choir met for practice). Organist (heavy card) -" Now, ladies, here is some new music for you to-night, delightful! Listen-(sings)-"Hark to the Organ's Swell.: (Interrupted by a general titter among the ladies) -"Don't you like it, ladies ?"
Leading Soprano (composing her face demurely), -"Go on, please, we are all harkening to you."
[Result quartette ensemble: "Laughing chorus."]
WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE.
(Scene-Southern Necropolis: a couple of Irishmen gazing on an iron monumental tablet.) First Irishman-"Well! Well! Did ye's eve: see the loike o' that. Troth and that's the first iron tombstone I ever saw."

Second ditto - "True for ye, Barney, and its the first tombstone I ever saw made of iron."

More Power to the Bench I

$\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{T}}$being, apparently, considered that the powers of our citizen magistrates are not sufficiently extensive as it is, they are about to be invested with authority to dissolve the marriages of "incompatible" spouses. The excellence of this idea cannot fail to be perceived. It will not only provide facilities for matrimonial enfranchisement to which even the customs of California can offer no parallel, and add to the dignity of the Bench, but it will establish all over the country hundreds of miniature divorcecourts, with all the charming adjuncts which make so attractive the august tribunal presided over by Sir James Hannen. The idle and prurient will be provided with fresh intellectual feasts, and the ingenious police-reporter will have a new field wherein to exercise his glowing fancy. It is well done.

## A Love Song.

From Sir Henry Moncreiff to Professor Robertson Smith.
IN creeds, if creeds be creeds, if creeds be ours,
1 Faith and unfaith can ne'er be equal powers: Unfaith in aught is want of faith in all.
That little doubt within the old world creed,
Unchecked, may grow like some foul, noxious weed, And, ever spreading, slowly conquer all.
That reckless writing in these magazines-
That criticism of Moses' reverenced linesOrthodox people it unsettles all.
Professors should not talk so, you'll confess.
Now won't you? Answer, darling, answer yes; Trust Moses not at all, or all in all.

Pity 'Tis 'Tis True.-In course of the Professor Smith controversyat the Free Assembly last week, a Mr Bannatyne made the remark that "uninspired authors were sometimes in straits." The Ass says that that reverend gent. spoke the solemn truth for once at least, whoever told him. "Inspiring bold John Barleycorn" alone can set his (Asinus's) noddle a-working; and to procure that inspiration he is oftener than "sometimes" in straits.

Anticipated-Dr Urquhart, of Newburn, suggests that the missionary should go forth to his work "with his Bible in one hand, and a heavy staff in the other." The idea is no doubt good, but it is scarcely original, having been anticipated in an improved form some time ago by Mr H. M. Stanley. That enterprising evangelist went forth with the Bible in his pocket, and at the "ready." Dr Urquhart is behind his
time.

## "Pretty Manners!"

THE BAILIE fears that he was too lasty last week in congratulating the members of the Established Assembly on the tone of their debates. He would certainly have forborne had he foreseen that Dr. Story would on Wednesday charge Principal Pirie with being "dull of apprehension,", "in a state of great ignorance," and " Jesuitical", as well as with indulging in "a reckless outburst of envenomed accusation!’ Nor was it pretty for Priacipal Pirie to retort that a motion for which Dr. Story was responsible "was one of the most ill-drawn and ungrammatical documents it was possible to conceive." Nor, again, was it nice on Dr. Phin's part to describe a reference made by a reverend brother as "most disgusting." Verily, it seems as if the fathers and brethren of the Church were even as those U.P.'s !

Left Handed.-There were two funny little lapsus linguce perpetrated last week by Drs. Scott and Cunningham. They both desired to compliment the elders of the Church, and, by way of doing so, the former inquired indignantly, "Is there any difficulty in getting elders who have no scruples?" while the latter declared with enthusiasm that the Kirk elder "was a most excellent individual. There was no speculation in his mind !" Let's hope the elders liked it.

## UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A CASQUE.

 Barber-" His hair, sir, was the fiftieth I have cut to-day for the Volunteer Inspection. I would like if these inspections would just come a little oftener."Customer-"Yes, or perhaps get their heads shaved at once.'

Eureka!-The Bailie has long been at a loss to account for certain of Dr. Begg's idiosyncracies; but he fancies he has solved the riddle now. It seems that in his youth this unfortunate gentleman won a prize "for repeating the II9th Psalm without deviation or alteration." Knowing this, his Worship will, for the future, suspend his censure when otherwise it would have fallen.

The great Dundonnachie considers it "a very serious thing" to be confined in "the teetotal hotel at the Calton Hill;" and the Ass agrees with Dundonnachie, considering confinement in a teetotal hotel to be more than a serious-a most melancholy thing.

Reflections at a Performance of Opera Bouffe.

THE golden youth of the period is an ardent patron of the drama in its lighter aspects. He comes early, and he comes often; he brings his friends with him; he twirls his moustache, if he has one, and failing that, he sucks the head of a stick; he nudges his next neighbour when the prettiest girl comes on; he lays the flattering unction to his soul that she looks specially at him; he says "Bai Jove! dooced good $y^{\prime}$ know!" at intervals; and altogether he behaves as might be expected. His head is presumably empty, but it is undoubtedly sleek; to all appearance he is a fool, but he wears several rings; he is an unbearable puppy, but his handkerchief is nicely scented.

Lovely woman wants but little here below at present in the matter of skirts, nor wants that little wide. The ne plus ultra of tightness has surely been attained in the dresses now on the staje. Pretty, but rather suggestive of damp bathing-dresses.

After all, what does it matter? A pretty woman is a "thing of beauty and a joy for ever," no matter what she wears-or doesn't wear.

What a rummaging among French dictionaries would have been avoided last week if the piece had been called "The Bells of Corneville !"

Is it possible that that gentleman in the back row, with the soft felt hat and the black gloves, is a member of Assembly in disguise, who has chosen this quiet retreat to think out the Robertson Smith question?

Dramatic critics stand in the same relationship to theatrical performances that grocer's apprentices do to figs and barley-sugar ; and yet there is one of the fraternity present for the second time. The piece must be good.

Fresh and tuneful as these airs sound at present, the usual fate of popular music will soon overtake them. They will fill the place in the affections of the organ grinder now occupied by the "Angot Quadrilles" and the "Sweetheart's Waltz;" and be familiar in the butcher's boy's mouth as household words.

The Russians profess that their recent advance towards Constantinople was merely "in search of water." Considering the proclivities of the average Muscovite, it would probably have been nearer the mark to have said "in search of grog."

[^16]The Lay of the Young Parson.
CAN'T say I like this church at all ;
My "flock" I hate; and what is more,
My sermon stock is getting small, And writing new ones is a bore.
What am I, then, dear friend, to do ? My wants are great, my stipend small,
Set fast at zero seems my screw, Nor can I conjure up a call.
Three paths to competence I see, Each very pleasant to the view;
The nicest, shortest of the three We black coats oftenest pursue.
'Tis to pay meek and holy court To some sweet maid with lots of "tin;
In this, our only lawful sport, Whoe'er may strive, ze always win.
Another way that's oped of late Is to repent us of dissent, And join our churches to the State, While that half-million's being spent.
The last and surest tip of all Is to get tried for heresy,
It makes the orthodox look small, And is, besides, so ver' easy.
What though the musty "fathers" frown? The "daughters'" smiles the martyr greet;
Up goes his screw, his church falls down, In hero-worship, at his feet.
Which of these paths I ought to take, Dear friend, 1 ask you now to say;
Speak out, and I at once will make For one of the three heaps of hay.

## A STOPPER.

(Giving out helmets in the Drill Hall at Burnbank).
Tom-"What's the blooming thing made of ?" Fack-" Cork, I think."
Tom-"Then come along and let's get something to drink."

Fack-"Why ?"
Tom (triumphantly) - "You wouldn't put a cork on an empty bottle, would you, stupid?"
[Exit at the "double."]
Correct Effect.-The Bailie was pleased to observe that last week the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland agreed to a motion providing for the training of students in "correct and effective reading and speaking." His Worship means no offence when he says that the average parson's "reading and speaking" are far from being either " correct" or "effective." Indeed, most of us would be willing to dispense with the effect if we could but secure correctness. Let us hope the next generation will profit by the Assembly's determination.

Something that flies the faster the more you "hold it"-The Queen's birthday.

This Season's "Jam"-The crowd at the levee.

TWhat the Folks are Saying. AT the meeting of the Free Church Assembly has been a great success.
That the heresy hunts have resulted in the discomfiture of the strait-laced ones.

That the prosecution and defence of Professor Robertson Smith was a clever intellectual duel.

That the persecuters of Dr Marcus Dods made but a sorry appearance.

That a good number of the speeches were made more for the speakers' congregations than the edification of the Assembly.

That a goodly portion of the busybodies of Glasgow seem to be in London just now.

That their evidence before Parliamentary Bills Committees is of overwhelming importance -to themselves.

That Wednesday is the Derby day.
That the Olympian Games will attract a number of our favoured townsmen.

That Sheriff Lees has been reading a muchneeded lesson to female scolds.

That if there were less husband nagging there would be less wife-beating.

That the Customs revenue at Glasgow shows a large increase.

That the Customs accommodation at Glasgow shows very little increase.

That the Glasgow Custom-house would be a disgrace to a twelfth-rate port.

That Government has done precious little for Glasgow in the way of providing handsome or attractive buildings.

That the Kinning Park authorities have been snubbed in the Court of Session.

That the Lords of Session have decided that "Boyne Water" is not a party tune.

That the result will be a regular Donnybrook next St. Patrick's Day.

That the young burgh will be ruined by the expenses given in the case.

That a new tax will require to be levied to pay the 67 expenses.

That the yachting season has fairly begun.
That the Clyde yachts are as succesoful as ever.

That the Trades' Associations are to supply the funds to send artisans to Paris.

That there won't be many trades' representatives from Glasgow.

That the vacation epidemic has fully set in.
That parents will get no peace till they take a house at the coast.

That there won't be much peace when they do get there.

That the recent orchestral concerts have resulted in a tidy sum for several of our local charities.

That Bailie Macbean is supplying the music for the summer months.

That the Bailie may not be an orator, but he has the faculty of carrying out his speciality.

That the Barony Parochial Board medical dispensary must be a goodly-sized public-house.

That the Committee will give fewer "entertainments to the patients" in future.

That thirly-four bottles of whisky is a capital allowance of the "cratur" even for a poor-house fuddle.
TA REVEREND TONALT AND PROFESSOR SMITH.
To Pentateuch he teuk ta pen so A'most as worse as was Colenso, If not as more wi' more insidious And "Free"-for Black Encycloprdias.

The Drama in Edinburgh..
F DINBURGH is not very strong at present in the way of theatres; but, to judge f.m recent high jinks in the Court of Session, that august tribunal has taken a position as one of the places of public amusement in the Scotrist metropolis. Last Tuesday two screaming fazces were performed in the First Division. The leading part in one was taken by the celebrated comique, Mr Alex. Robertson, known in "the profession" as Dundonnachie, and the other by the famous comédienne, Betsy Mustard, whose " make-up" was specially admired. It is understood that the remainder of the season will be devoted to burlesque and farce, with an occasional tragedy by way of more serious attraction.

## A Warning.

EVER since the awful and memorable occasion when a tramway conductor refused to stop his car at the request of Lord Provost Bain, a sharp look-out has been kept on these somewhat easy-going public servants, and the other day one of them was fined for refusing to stop to allow a lady to alight. Seriously, the warning was required. Active men may, if they choose, and with trifling risk, jump on and off the cars when they are in motion; but the case of ladies and elderly people is different, and they must be protected against the alternative of endangering their lives, or suffering, perhaps, serious inconvenience.

The Mac-gregorian Jaunt-The Bailie's to Aberfoyle.

CALEDONIAN HOUSE SUMMER SEASON, 1878.


#### Abstract

We have now OPENED our NEW PREMISES, Nos. 165 and 167 Sauchiehall Street, as a LARGE GENERAL DRAPERY WAREHOUSE and GRAND EMPORIUM of NOVELTIES.

Havirg, with our Buyers, visited the London and Continental Markets, and Secured Goods of Highest Class and Latest Fashions, we invite our Customers and the Public to an exhibition of the same.

Our aim is to satisfy the highest taste, and at the same time to supply Goods only of guaranteed qualities at such prices as must commend our Warehouses to all students of Economy.

In fitting up our New Warehouses the comfort and convenience of Visitors or Customers have been studied. We invite the Patronage and recommendation of our Friends, and assure them that nothing on our part shall be wanting to merit a continuance of their favours.


COPLAND \& LYE.
Glasgow, Ist May, 1878 ,
For-full Particulars and Details of the Extraordinary Bargains, see Advertisement in Daily Papers of Friday last; and for description of the New Warehouse, see Notices of the Press in Friday's Papers.

LADIES, REMEMBER THE GREAT OPENING SALE AT
THE NEW CALEDONIAN HOUSE, SAUCHIEHALL STREET.


## DAVISOINS <br> OMLEBRATED OHAMIPAGNP GINGERBEER.

A Sparking and Delicious Beveragi for "All the Yzar Round;" Warm, Gratrpul, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Westerm, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

## THOMAS DAVISON, Dispensing Chemist, 126 BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW



HOR INDIGESTION, FLATULENCX,
Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Qild by Chemists and Wine Merchants.

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FORSYTH'S, 5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.


SOLD EVERYWHERE,
 IRISH WHISK $\mathbb{R}$ K.

Solr Agent por Scotland-
ROBERT BROWN, 17 HOPE STREET, GLASGOW.

## OVERCOATS.

Our Guinea Coat is a marvel of cheapness, and especially when it is considered that it is not a slop-made article, but carefully cut and made up by ourselves-a thing unknown in the Ready-Made Overcoat Trade. The better qualities range up to 35 s, the variety being immense. These goods can also be had made to measure at a trifle more expense.

FORSYTH'S,
5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.
MACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET, NOW OPEN.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons.
Wines and Ales not to be surpassed
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.

HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M'Lean, 96 Mitchell Strret.

## THF BAJFJF

WEDNESDAY, fUNE $5 t h, 1878$.

THE BAILIE was sorry when he read a lengthy letter in the Mail of Monday entitled "Stipendiary Justice in Glasgow." This narrated how a poor little fatherless boy had been haled by a pair of stalwart policemen before his worship.Stipendiary Gemmel, frowned at by that dread functionary, and sentenced to be whipped fifteen times on the body with a birch rod, and all for-what do you think? Why no greater offence than that of throwing a packet of peasemeal over one of his companions on the evening of the Queen's Birthday, this companion having the moment before treated him to a similar salute. Ah! Mr Gemmel, Mr Gemmel, were we each of us allotted our deserts who should 'scape whipping ? The execution of this sentence, however, heavy as it may seem, considering the lightness of the offence, was not what the writer of the letter complained of, or what made the Bailie sad. Between its imposition and its execution forty-eight hours were allowed to elapse, and during the whole of this time the poor little boy was locked up in a cell with a hardened and frequently convicted thief! This, at all events, is the statement of the writer in the Mail, and should the facts be as he says the thing is perfectly monstrous. Whipping is one thing, imprisonment is another, but to imprison a child in the cell with a confirmed criminal for no other offence than a childish frolic, and whip him into the bargain, is so grotesquely shameful as to seem quite the work of a miniature Mephistopheles. Before condemning anybody the BAILIE will wait to hear what reply is made by officialdom to the charge of the Mail's correspondent; but this must be very conclusive indeed, to satisfy his saddened and angry feelings.

What's the difference, asks the Ass, between the Chancellor and the Emperor of Germany? One, he rejoins, is Bismarck, and the other bis-marked. Hee-haw!

A Toe-ken of His Team-A kick by "football."

No, Not for Belle-A desirable man-shun.
A Spirit Medium-A distillery.

## Same Old Game.

THE old Glasgow authorities built walls and landmen" and "the plague from Paisley." We have the more reason to be afraid of the wild Highlandmen now that they are in our midst; while, as for the plague, those deluded individuals who think that Paisley is no longer its chosen haunt need only visit that thriving hamlet to see from the number of unburied "bodies" scattered about its streets, and the solemn spectacle of the Black Cart ever traversing the town, that "the plague from Paisley" is more to be dreaded than ever, and that there still exists good reason for keeping our humble neighbour at arm's distance.

## THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY.

(Scene, A school-room in a village in the north of Scotland where water is scarce.)
Master (to boy with dirty face)-"What do you mean by coming day after day in this filthy state? Why don't you take an example from James, there ? (pointing to 'good boy.') He is always clean."

Dirty Boy二"He may be clean. He bides aside a pump!"

What Next Annexed ?-The opposition to the annexation has been withdrawn. Crosshill finds it desirable to have Glasgow a little nearer. Riots and fires will happen in even the very pettedest of petty burghs.

How is IT FOR HIGH ?-A rabid "critic" gushes thusly concerning a certain volume of verse:-"It is a masterpiece of majestic, dignified, matured, and wide sweeping thought, expressed as only a great poet could express it. This book will be read as long as the English tongue is spoken." Does this refer to "Paradise Lost ?" No; to a new book by Dr. Horatius Bonar, whose prayer must surely be, Save me from my friends :

A Barber's "Tip" to his Customers-"Be early at the pole." Ditto to his Assistants-"Be early at the poll."

A Bridge of Sighs (size)-The railway monstrosity crossing the Clyde.

Apostrophe to a Sandwich-"O but ye're lang a-comin'."

Places of Interest-Banks.
A General News Column-A pillar letter-box.

## Megilp.

THE Scottish Society of Water Colour Painters have now completed their arrangements in regard to their exhibition rooms. The premises, situated at ioS West Nile Street, have been taken by them on lease for five years. As I have already intimated, the first exhibition will take place about the beginning of October.

What glorious weather the artists who work out of doors are getting. Sketching umbrellas and portable easels are now dotted over the whole face of the country. Loch Katrine, as usual, is a favourite resort of the painters. Messrs M'Whirter and C. E. Johnson are at present in the neighbourhood of the Silver Strand, and Messrs Duncan M'Laurin and Gray of Kirkcaldy are somewhere in the same locality. Mr David Murray is off to live for a while "among the farthest Hebrides." His head-quarters will be in Uist. Mr Joseph Henderson will go next week to the Maidens, Ayrshire. Mr Thomas M'Ewan is at Selma, on Loch Etive.
The number of works exhibited in this year's Salon is 5041, of which 2330 are oil pictures. I hear that the exhibition, like that of our own Royal Academy, is not of more than average excellence.
On one occasion, at a dinner-party in London, Mr Frith, the well-known artist, took down to dinner a lady who was a complete stranger to him, and who had not been able to catch his name when he was introduced to her. The conversation turning upon art, the lady, in complete ignorance of the identity of her companion, spoke very disparagingly of Mr Frith's works. Mr Frith agree ${ }^{3}$ with her at once, and said he honestly considered Mr Frith a much overrated man; adding, however, greatly to the lady's confusion, "I may as well tell you, I am Mr Frith, just in case you might unwittingly go on to be still more severe and truthful." I am informed that Mr Frith had the good sense to quite enjoy this little incident. Mr Frith is perfectly correct: he is overrated. Policemen are required to keep the crowds off his representation in the Academy of "The Road to Ruin." I suppose this must be because the moral-an excellent one in its own way-is plain to the meanest understanding, and commends itself to the goody-goody instincts of the average philistinic British public. As a work of art the picture does not rank high. It is not likely to make us forget Hogarth's "Rake's Progress."

One of the best landscapes in the gallery, and one of the best pictures the artist has painted, is Mr Peter Graham's "Wandering Shadows." The glints of light on the hillside are beautiful. This work is worthy of the painter of "The Spate," and more than recovers for Mr Graham any of the ground he may have lost during the last two or three years.
"Store for the Cabin"-a West of Ireland scene-is an admirable picture by Mr Colin Hunter; he has produced few finer. The painting of the water and the figures is very good.
"In the Arena "-Mr Lawson's bronze group of a man struggling with a panther-is a powerful work. The tension in both the man and the animal is splendidly reproduced.

Mr Mossman exhibits in London a fine bust of the late Dr Eadie; and from Mr Brodie we have capital busts of two distinguished men-the Hon. Lyon Playfair and David Livingstone.
"Wellington's March from Quatre Bras to Waterloo" is a masterly work by Mr E. Crofts. The drawing, grouping, colour, and spirit are all fine.
Mr B. Riviere's "Courts of Jamshyd" is impressive. The stealthy motions of the lions as they glide in the moonlight through the ruined palaces are most effectively rendered.
The variety of the works by the late Mr Docharty, exhibited in Messrs Kay \& Reid's, is especially striking. We have been too apt to th nk that this artist ran in one groove. Sea, woodland, and river are all represented, and with truth and freshness. Some of the pictures are unfortunately unfinished. Among the best are "The river Lochy," "The Dochart in Spate," "Beech Avenue, Inverary," and "Springtime." Most of the Eastern sketches-although, of course, the artist seems more at home in the land of the mountain and the flood-are beautiful. I would particularly mention "An Evening Effect" and "The Hour of Prayer."

## "Suburban" Munificence.

THE report on the Church Extension Building Fund of the Free Church shows a "puir turn-oot for"-Paisley. When, at the Assembly, last week, Dr. Adam read out the subscription list, showing that from a place like Arbroath close upon $£ 1000$ had been received, that Hamilton had given $£ 900$; Auchterarder, $£ 868$; Stanraer, $£ 57 \mathrm{I}$, and so on-it was small wonder that the reporters had to note "laughter" when the contribution from the "suburb" was announced - $6135!$ How this munificence amongst the Frees of Paisley ? Is it stinginess or impecuniosity that occasions such an udious comparison in this respect between them and their co-denominationalists in places such as those mentioned, which, in other respects, the "suburbans" would look loftily down upon?

## A Gigantic Undertaking.

IF we can believe the Evening News of 1 Wednesday last the funeral of William Campbell, the "Glasgow Giant," must be reckoned as the heaviest undertaking on record. Our contemporary informs us that the coffin was seven feet long, three feet six inches wide, and two feet io inches deep, and with the body weighed about a ton. As the giant was set down at the modest figure of 52 stones when in health, this leaves $131 / 2 \mathrm{cwt}$. for the coffin, or about 17 lbs . for every sq. foot of the shell. The Bailie hates being forced into calculations, but as the deceased was a fellow citizen and a man of great weight in Glasgow, and in fact everywhere he went, he feels this a matter requiring to be "redd up," and hopes that when our next giant dies, correspondents will confine themselves to a coffin "lowerable" without the aid of a steam crane.

## Information.

S AID Dr Jamieson in the General Assembly the other day: "The people of this country have no liturgy, crucifix, ritual, formalities, or altars, no burning of incense, no ringing of bells, no genuflexions, and bowings to the images of the Virgin and other saints." Ahem! The Bailie wonders if a certain minister, late c Dunse, now of Govan, listened to these words and, if so, what he thought of them.
"The Triumph of Order"-A "disorderly being run in by a bobby.
A "Flying" Dutchman-Rip Van Winkle.

## Kirkcaldy and the Kirk.

SIR GEORGE CAMPBELL asserted in the House of Commons the other day that the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland was opened "with all the paraphernalia of a Lord Mayor's show," and suggested that the "moral support" implied in that paraphernalia should be withdrawn. Now, in the first place, it strikes the Bailie that if the Lord High Commissioner's procession had any resemblance to that of the Lord Mayor on his "day," it would be anything but a " moral," or any other kind of "support" to the Church; but, as it happens, there is as much difference between the two ceremonials as there is between Sir George Campbell and a statesman. If Sir George has ever seen the ceremony to which he objects, he must have forgotten what it is like. Let him stick to the Eastern Question, and let the Auld Kirk alone.

EARL RUSSELL: 28th May, 1878.
HIS "Thuntry's Father, by whose will it heirs
$H$ "The very age and body of the time,"
The "form and pressure" that to-day it wears-
Though distant dates "Lord John's" "Reforming" prime.
'Twas his to Tree of Liberty defend
When lev'lling Radicals would rash uproot,
Its stem to prune, its branches to extend
To leave a riper and a richer fruit.
Time's trying test hath proved his culture wise ; Long life hath given the rare enjoyed delight
To "read his history in a nation's eyes "-
A history built of Virtue, Freedom, Right.
A Suggestion. - As the Glasgow police seem to have been doing nothing but " capture housebreakers" all last week, we may expect our goods and chattels to be safe for a few months to come. Some, at least, of the interesting "crib-crackers" will probably, however, be let loose upon us when we have got well into the dark nights. Could it not be arranged to look up the depredators in question during the winter instead of the summer ?

A Straight Tip.-A Greenock amateur has got into trouble through increasing his collection of ferns by the simple process of helping himself from a stranger's garden. As he was let off with three days' imprisonment, the Ass meditates visiting Greenock, and adding in a similar manner to his small but select collection of current coins of the realm.
"The 'Free' Breakfast"- The General Assembly's.

## More High Jinks of the Barony Parochial Board.

ONE thousand miles in a thousand hours, five hundred and twenty miles in a six days' walking match, are among the physical feats of skill and endurance in our day and generation. But it has remained for the patients and friends of the above Board to out-distance both enterprises, in their gallant and successful attempt to consume thirty-four bottles of whisky in a few hours at an entertainment at Lenzie Asylum. The performance provides another example of the power of "Scotch stomachs" to take any given quantity of mountain dew.

Moral (by the Ass)-"Better to dine with the poor than to assist at the conversazione of the Lord Provost."

Bellows and Pipes.-The latest feat of the doughty " James Johnstone," of Edinburgh, is the issuing of a manifesto against the use of "dead bellows and pipes"-otherwica church organs-which he describes as "insidious and dangerous." Bravo, James! "Vhatever may be thought of your "bellows and pipes," no one will accuse them of being either insidious or dangerous.

The welcome intelligence is made public that the Shah of Persia intends on this occasion to travel incognito. Is it too much to expect of our nobs and snobs that they will respect the wishes of his Barbarianship, and refrain from repeating the somewhat degrading demonstrations which marked his last visit?

A contemporary's yachting reporter describes a certain variety of weather as "a Paddy's hurricane." After profound cogitation, the BAILIE has arrived at the conclusion that this must be first cousin to a Scotch mist.

A correspondent who wants to know if a horse advertised as possessing "fine manners" necessarily belongs to the haute école, is recommended to apply to Mr Hengler on that gentleman's next visit.
"Other colonials," says a market paragraph in a local paper, "is exceedingly quiet." Perhaps they "is;" but surely the quietness of. the colonials is no reason why the reporter should forget his "parts of speech."

It is appropriate that the Edinburgh tobacconist's action against Mr Archibald Forbes should have ended as it doubtless originated, in "smoke."
"Sound " Advice-Per telephone.

## What the Free Kirk Folks are Saying.

THAT the Free Assembly Hall in Edinburgh was not big enough to hold two heresy hunts, and the different overtures on Disestablishment.

That the Frees had therefore to hire the New Halls in Glasgow.

That a certain Principal far north thinks "Gulliver's Travels" to be what it professes-viz., a veritable historical record.
That the same Principal thinks "Robinson Crusoe" was inspired by De-foe of all mankind.
That men of the L2w should not dabble with the Gospel.
That Lord Cairns says the Aberdeen advocates are " jist writers."
That this explains why they don't know the difference between "relevancy "and "revellancy."

That if Paisley sheriffs know no more of law than they do of Old Testament exegesis, then pity the poor litigants when they appear in the Paisley Small Debt Court.

That the proverb about shoemakers seems to apply to lawyers.
That the Free Church Colleges are all to be shut up.
That a new one is to be founded in a remote island of the Hebrides, so as to prevent the importation of German theology.
That Gaelic is hereafter to be substituted for Hebrew, Greek, and German.

That no candidate will be licensed if he knows the alphabet of any of the last-mentioned languages.
That the following professors will be appointed:-
$\begin{array}{ccc}\text { That the } \\ \text { Principal } & . . & . . \\ . . . & \text { Dr Brown. }\end{array}$
Theology ... ... ... Mr Bremner.
Church History ... ... Mr Gault.
Gaelic ... .. ... Mr Evan Gordon.
Elocution ... ... ... Dr Bonar.
Erclesiastical Law .... .... Mr Mitchell.
Gymnastics and Muscular Christianity Dr Begg.
Pastoral Theology (including the law of calls and wandering about from one flock to another, and the law of vot-- Mr Howie. ing, and how to " follow your leader" in church assemblies, and such like)
That the "Dods case" was second in 'every respect to the Smith case.
That Dr Begg was very sorry when he saw the last of the Dods case.
That heresy hunts draw larger houses than reports on foreign missions, temperance, morality, \&c.
That, since burning heretics has gone out of fashion, a good heresy case, in a large hall, with a large audience, and plenty of reporters, is perhaps the best way of propagating heretical views.
That it is very doubtful if such performances are "unto edification."

That it might perhaps be better if the Frees were like their brethren in the Auld Kirk, who have not had a heresy case for a generation.
A Joke to Make You Wail.-An acquaintance of the Ass, who hails from the County Tyrone, told him two days ago that he saw by the papers that of four live whales landed at Liverpool from "Amerikay" one had died on the passage. Without stopping to suggest to the Hibernian that the dead whale was a bull, Asinus asked him if he knew the reason why the fact of its death was carefully kept concealed from its fellow-whales. Pat, after half-a-minute's consultation with the crown lawyers, gave it up, and learned from the Retainer that it was in case it should make them blubber!

Musical Note.
IN the case of the unfortunate musician who was lately imprisoned in an adjoining suburb for playing " Boyne Water," the Bailis is glad to observe that the Edinburgh judges have taken his Worship's view of the matter, holding that many popular airs of the day might be offensive to certain classes of hearers, though it would be absurd to consider the playing of them a criminal offence. The Bailie will always be glad thus to assist the Bench with his advice; and in the meantime the public will be relieved to learn that they may perform " We Don't Want to Fight" in the hearing of a Gladstonite, or selec. tions from "Les Cloches de Corneville" in that of a stern "classicist," without subjecting themselves to imprisonment without the option of a fine.
No Insinuations !-At the "elders' breakfast" last Wednesday morning, "in consequence of the late sitting of the Assembly on Tuesday night, the attendance was small." The late sitting of the Assembly, please to observe! (Happy thought for Jack Loosefish, late and seedy" Kept it up at the Assembly so late last night -awfully done up!")
R OYAL EXCHANGE- HALF-YEARLY is now OPEN. Town Members, 305 ; Country, 205. No B2le: necessary.

BY ORDER.

## THEATHE-ROMAL.

Grand Revival of the National Drama of
$R$ O B R O Y.
Special Engagement of Mr A. D. M'NEILL.
New and Magnificent Scenery by Mr William Gloriz, Mr R. S. Suyth, and Assistants.
Doors open at 7; commence at 7-30. Box Office Open from II till 3 .
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The new Comic Optra, adapted by H. B. Farnie and R. Reese, les Cloches de corneville,
With a specially selected Company, under the Direction of Lt Alexander Henderson, of the Folly Theatre, London.
Doors Open at 6.30, to Commence at 7.30 , except Saturday,
when Doors Open at 6 , to Commence at 7 . Prices from 6d to 5 s.
Box Office Open from 10 to 4.
THE LATE JAS. DOCHARTY, A.R.SA The Works left by the above Artist (including the Serios of Sketches made during his Tour on the Continent and in $i:$ East) is now being ExHibited in our Upper Gallery.

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## $W^{E S T}$

OF SCOTLAND RIFLE ASSOCIATION,

## SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL PRIZE MEETING,

At Cowglen Ranges, Pollokshaws, On 3rd, $4^{\text {th, }} 5^{\text {th, }} 6$ th 7 th, and 8 th June.
The Largest Provincial Rife Gathering in the Kingdom, Admission to Grounds, One Shilling.
Donors and Members of the Association, Ladies, and Volunteers in Uniform, Admitted Free.

## ${ }^{6}$ B

ENNETT'S" LONDON HATS.
Known and Celebrated throughout the United Kingdom for the last " Fifty Years."
From the constant and increasing demand for these Goods, we have made special arrangements this season in various Qualities. Three Special Lines we always have in Stock, and these in all the West-End London Shapes. The Prices will be

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10 / 6,15 / 6, \text { AND } 19 / 6 \text {, }
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For a Cash Payment. The last-named Quality we guarantee to be the Finest and Highest-class Article that money can produce, and regularly sold by the West-End London Shops at 23 s. We can furnish these in all sizes, from the smallest to the largest made, and from the narrowest and smartest brim for "Young Men," to the widest ever required.

LADIES' RIDING HATS, HUNTING HATS,
FISHING, SHOOTING, \& TRAVELLING HATS \& CAPS; LIVERY HATS (Extra Strong, Rain and Grease Proof); GOLD, SILVER, AND OAK-LEAF LACES;
BANDS AND COCKADES in all the Standard Patterns.

## MILLAR'S, QUEEN STREET CORNER, GLASGOW.

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Great Reduction in Price for the Term Trade.
Caulfield \& Co. beg to call the special attention of Parties Furnishing at this Season to their Large and Well-selected Stock of Glass, China, and Earthenware, which is entirely fresh, and consists of the Newest Designs for the Season, by the most eminent Manufacturers of the day, and which, owing to the depressed state of trade in the Potteries and on the Continent, they have been enabled to Purchase at Great Reductions.
China Tea Sets. China Breakfast Sets, China Dessert Sets, Ironstone Dinner Sets, Ironstone Toilet Sets.
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Flint Glass Flower Stands, Decanters, Water Sets, Caraffes, Finger Glasses, Wine Glasses, Tumblers, \&c., in Great Variety. Goods Packed for the Country, or Delivered in Town Free of Charge.

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In Laird's Rooms, 46 Bath Street, on Friday, 7th June, at One o'clock.
SALEOF
3 CASES GENUINE FOREIGN CIGARS.
AMES LAIRD will Sell as above, in Lots to suit the Trade and Private Buyers.

## STORIES OF SCOTTISH <br> CHARACTER.

DAFT DAVIE; beautiful, pathetic Scotch Tale. Poor Davie wanders out in to the village; the children gather round and bother him, when lively Jenny Teifer comes to the rescue with : "Jock Renton, ye little blackguard! that was you, ye needna' deny't ; I saw ye do't. See if I dinna' let your faither ken when he comes hame frae the town wi' his wab. And as sure as I'm here, there's oor Tammie in the middle o' ye! Ye'll get a gude licking the nicht my man! Haud your tongue, ye little rascal!" LANG TAM TAMSON is the next tale-he is a great character. Tam could not understand why he was called Faitherless Tam. He could not find a headstane in the kirk-yard to his faither's memory, so he complained to his mother that the laddies are aye crying Faitherless Tam at him. "I dinna like it, mither; I wish ye would put up a headstane." Tibby, his mother, made a furious dart at him: "I'll faither ye, and headstane ye baith, ye lang-leg, senseless gomerill that ye are." Tam then thought that his faither must have been hanged. It was very difficult to keep Tam's long legs in trousers. Tam was sadly domineered over by his mother; he got no peace from her tongue. She could not bear to have him speak to any woman that was a wanter, for fear he would bring bome a wife. Their cottage was flooded one night, and she died from the effects. Tam was slow to fill her place with a wife, fearing she might be a scold like his mother. He got over the difficulty by marrying Susy Bisset, the dummy, when he found she was not a haythen. The courtship is very racy. AUNTIE KIRSTY'S VISIT TO GLASGOW is a rarely good Scotch story. How she was carried from Glasgow to Edinburgh by mistake, and made sure that she would go all right by staying in the coach all night till it started next morning. King William's statue brought to her mind the image that King Nebuchadnezzar set up. A TALE OF HALLOWE'EN comes next, which is truly a very fine tale. The volume finishes up with the story of JOHN BEATSONS' HOUSEHOLD, the whole forming one of the most readable volumes of Scottish Stories ever published. Very handsomely Bound; contains 350 pages. Published at 5 /, now offered for $2 / 6$; and is only to be had at

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HINT TO THE OVER-CORPULENT. Use WALKER'S ANTI-CORPULENT BISCUITS, and get genteel once more. They are very palatable, entirely safe, and have been used successfully in reducing and checking the overgrowth of surplus fat. Sold in Tins at 4s, 6s, and 7s 6d, which can be had from Grocers or Chemists, or from the Maker-

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Special instructions regarding Dietary enclosed in each Tin. At Drury Corner, Renfield Street, on Tuesday, Irth June, at One o'clock.
PUBLIC SALE OF
HIGH CLASS WINES, SPIRITS, CIGARS, and TEAS.
UNCAN KEITH \& BUCHANAN will Sell, by Public Auction, as above, including 150 Doz. Fine Old Ports, 100 Doz. Superior Sherries. 120 Doz. Clarets and Hocks, 50 Doz. Champagne, good brands ; 25 Cases Fine Old Brandy, 150 Boxes Foreign Cigars, 15 Caddies Tea.
Particulars in Catalogues, to be had Four Days previous to Sale.
Drury Corner, Renfield Street,
Glasgow, 3rd June, 1878.
P. B U R $\mathrm{N}, \underset{\mathrm{AUCTIONEERS}}{\mathrm{S}} \mathrm{O}$ \& C O.,

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SALES AND VALUATIONS of
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Within the Gordon Street Gallery and Sale-Rooms, To-day (Tuesday), 4th June, at 12 o'clock, PUBLIC SALE OF
SHEFFIELD SILVER ELECTRO-PLATE,
FLORENTINE BRONZES, DINNER AND DESSERT CUTLERY, MARBLE AND GOLD CLOCKS. VASES, \&c.

BROWN \& LOWDEN have received instructions from an eminent Sheffield Firm to Sell the above Magnificent and Varied Collection, which comprisesIN PLATE.
Some Forty designs in Tea and Coffee Equipages, matchless Cruet Frames, noble Venison, Salmon, Entree, and Vegetable Dishes; Liqueur Frames, with richly cut Crystal Bottles ; ex-quisitely-wrought Pickle Frames, furnished with costly Jars; superb Dish Covers, of the Minerva and,Grecian designs; Soup and Sauce Tureens, novel"designs in Hot Water and Toddy Kettles, with or without Spirit Lamps; Tankards, Goblets, and Presentation Cups lined with pure gold; Crystal Claret Cups, silver mounted, in all the new designs; Fish Carvers and Forks, in morocco cases; Sauce, Soup, and Toddy Ladles; elegantly perforated Butter Dishes and Sugar Vases; superb Egg Epergnes, Flower Vases and Marmalade Stands ; Salvers and Trays, from 8 in. to 26 in. diameter; Tea Caddies, Toast Racks, and Butter Coolers; a Jarge assortment of Butter Knives, Pickle Forks, Marrow and Lobster Scoops, Sardine Forks and Tongs, Knife Rests, Grape Scissors, Sugar Sieve, Nut Crackers, Cake Baskets, \&c. Three Hundred Dozen Spoons and Forks, comprising Table and Dessert Spoons and Forks, Tea, Salt, and Mustard Spoons, in fiddle, king, beaded, and lily patterns, all guaranteed to be electro-plated on the purest nickel silver; Walnut and Mahogany Cabinets and Cases, containing complete Suites of Dessert Cutlery; Fish Knives and Forks, in cases of twelve pairs; Dessert Knives and Forks to match, with handles of pearl, ivory, and electro-silver.

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The Prohibitid Picture by ERNest pichio.
This great work, representing the Shooting of the Communists in the Fosses of the Cemetery of Pere la Chaise, Paris,
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This Oid-Established House, adjoining the Waverley Station, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommoda. tion for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure); having recently undergone ex:easive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and furaished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "Bridge" with their patronage will find cvery comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms.
CHARGES :-Breaktasts, from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $1 / 9$; Bed-room, 2l; Attendance, 1/per day. Good Stock Rooms. JAMES M‘GREGOR, PRoprietor.
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Hot Luncheons and Dinners from 12 noon.
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Small Shapes in FELT HATS for Young Men，ranging in price from 2s 6d（worth 4s），to the Finest Money can buy．

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The Largest Stock in Glasgow of CHIP，TWIST，CANTON，and FANCY STRAW HATS and BONNETS，in Black，Brown，Fawn，Grey，and White，from $61 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$ to 12 s 6 d ．

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A Wholesale Stock to choose from，and at Manufacturer＇s Prices．
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The Finest Display in the City．
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"MY CONSCIENCE!"
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## MEN YOU KNOVI-NO. 295.

$W^{\text {E }}$ have got to the end of another Volunteer season. Our martial enthusiasm, which begins to rise as the days begin to lengthen, reaches its culminating point in the last weeks of May. All through the merry month the city streets are alive of an evening with stalwart fellows passing to or from drill, rifle in hand and cigar or pipe in mouth. On a Saturday, when they don their uniforms of scarlet or grey, they give an additional brightness and colour to our usually sombre, dull-clad crowds. Occasionally there is a march out, and we all of us, young and old, gentle and semple, flock eagerly to catch a glimpse of the brave show, as it passes with drums beating, fifes playing, and rifle barrels glancing valiantly in the sun. There mayn't be much fighting meant by the performers, but they would be stiff fellows to deal with were their choler once roused. In a hand-to-hand tussle they might be safely depended on to hold their own. Whoever has seen the shambling undersized gamins, who form the staple soldiery of Paris or Brussels, must experience a thrill of pleasure as he watches an inspection of the ist, or 3rd, or ro5th, or in fact of any of our local Volunteer corps. Indeed, the only fellows to whom the Bailie would compare our Volunteers are a regiment of stout Mecklenburgers whom he met on the road outside of Mayence in the spring of 1871 , while on their homeward route from that deadly seven months war with France. The Teutons were grim, weather-beaten men, and as the Magistrate mentally contrasted them with his recollection of the red-legged, gesticulating " mounseers," who used to throng the Longchamps race-course of a Sunday, he felt that the war could only have had one result from the very first. In like manner, a struggle
in which the Lanarkshire riflemen were pitted against a similar enemy, might be a sharp one, but it would be one in which our Volunteers would not come off second best. But inspections and field days form only one side, although it is the more important side, of local volunteering. Once a year the West of Scotland Rifle Association holds high jinks at Kennishead-it invites marksmen from far and near to take part in its competitions, supplying them with ranges, with butts, and with valuable prizes. The meeting of the Association follows hard upon the different inspections, and serves, as it were, to wind up the season's soldiering. It has been the means of training scores of crack shots, and has made the general average of our local shooting superior to that of any other district in the country. Among the gentlemen who have long taken an active interest in the Rifle movement is Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Forrester, of the 19th L.R.V., and looking round for a Man you Know for his Volunteer number, the Bailite selected Col. FORRESTER for that distinction. The Colonel, however, is familiar in other circles than those of the rifle and the helmet. He is an enthusiastic yachtsman, and field sports and the other pursuits of a country gentleman have in him an ardent votary. The son of a Glasgow mercer, he has still, as the nephew of James Merry, a traditional connection with coal and iron, and his eager and determined spirit has enabled him to turn this connection to excellent account. Occasionally Colonel Forrester has come down to some purpose on a recalcitrant yachtsman, or a careless sub-lieutenant; but if the reprimand has been heavy it has always been merited. It is, indeed, to gentlemen of the public spirit and ample means of the Man you Know that the movement owes much of its present vitality. May the shadows of both never grow less.

Old Words and Phrases with Mode:n Significations.

IN view of some recent departures--though not as yet general-from the old ideas expressed by some well-known words and phrases, notably in connection with our Church Courts and Church Procedure, the following may be of use to the uninitiated.

Committee.-Any number of individuals who have formed plans for carrying out some special motion, and who afterwards formally constitute themselves into, and act as, a "Sub Committee."

Members of Committee.-These said individuals "essentially" and "specially"-together with such of the unsuspecting and unwary of good position and repute-to give their schemes the appearance of fair standing-as are so indifferent to the matter in hand as neither to act nor interfere, but leave the promoters free to mature and carry out their plans perfectly unopposed.

Comyittee Reports.-Documents framed to suit circumstances and probabilities ; exacting or conciliatory in view of the kind and amount of support or opposition expected.
Unanimous Recommendation.-The wis/h of "The Committee"-the promoters of the scheme-framed, where at all possible, at some meeting at which "they" only are present. Numbers are neither needed nor desirable. The purpose is usually best served if the majority of the "Members of Committee" who have either been indifferent and never attended their meetings, or who have been disgusted and had therefore ceased to attend them, hear it, for the first time, with the others for whom it has been prepared and who are expected to receive and adopt it without asking questions or offering any opposition.
Vested Interests - In some cases first and last both in point of order and importance, the interests of clergymen, over all others and everything else-whether persons and conditions or recognised rules of procedure and acknowledged principles.

ChURCH Procedure.-What a number in position or office may do and approve collectively, but which no single individual would dare to do or accept the responsibility of doing; and what would not be approved either in so far as modes of procedure or the actions are concerned in ordinary business transactions and connections.

Christian Brotherly Treatment.--What in many cases no individual of the number who
collectively inflict ic on others would accept as such for himself or for his friend.

Seeing we live in an age of unusually rapid development, circumstances may soon require from the Bailie further explanations of what his faither used to consider very simple matters.

Enough, however, for the present.

## UNTER DEN LINDEN.

Scene-Exchange: two Stockbrokers' Clerks meet and shake hands.
Harry-Morning, old fellow. Any fresh news from Germany yet? Special bulletin expected about the Emperor, I believe.

Fack (looking astonished)-Don't say so, Jove! If he gets another bullet-in about him, what the dickens will the old boy do?

> A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S-"FOLLY."
> At June's night noon how sweet the moon Sleeps on this bank so flowery; But love who may this "witching hour," Give me the witching houri.
> Where wild thyme blows and violet grows How much this moonshine's power is ! Wild time this " witching hour o' night," That too fast fies for houris.
> Yet bloorny bank, I tell ye frank, Had I kept my room attic, From you was no rheumatic dew, From moonshine no lunatic.

A Hint.-A number of persons have bee arrested in Berlin for "speaking disrespectfully" of the Emperor William, and the photographd the would-be assassin, Nobiling, is forbidden t. be publicly sold. This is how they do things i Germany. Would it imperil our Constitutiz: and liberties if we were to admit that there: just a grain of good taste and common-sense : these things ?

Latest Naval Intelligence.-A contes porary asserts that the streets of a certain tor the other day were disturbed by the vagaries "a number of navies." This is startling. TE navies of Europe have, it is true, manifested © late an unpleasant disposition to get up ro among themselves, resulting in "ramming" a sinking, but this going; on the rampage in $\dot{1}$ streets is "too much." The Bailie looks f: further particulars with considerable anxiety.
A local volunteer surgeon has, it seems, js finished a course of lectures to the officers of: corps on the 'Treatment of the Wounde His hints will, it is said, be put in practice the occasion of the regiment's next mess.

The Conclusion of the Whole Matier.

THE morning after the Rev. Adolphus St. John had shaken the dust of Buckingham Terrace from his feet, and while the Oldbucks were still congratulating themselves on his departure, Agnes the pretty housemaid brought in a couple of letters the postman had just left. The one envelope was stamped with the name and address of a tobacconist in town, and the other, pink and scented, was addressed in a very dashing handwriting. Mr Oldbuck adjusted his spectacles, and could scarcely conceal his indignation as he read upon each, "Rev. Adolphus St. John, care of - Oldbuck, Esq." Mrs Oldbuck made no attempt to conceal hers, but with an imperative gesture that spoke volumes, pointed to the fire. Mr Oldbuck, however, was aware that as the nominal head of the house, the legal responsibility of burning another man's letters would fall upon him, and so he plucked up courage to demur. After an animated discussion, the letters were respited, and placed on the mantel-piece to await the progress of events. Nor had they long to wait. When Mr Oldbuck came home to dinner at six that evening as usual, he found four individuals waiting in the lobby, like four images of Patience on four monuments smiling at grief. On the countenance of each was that vague, hopeless look of resignation and long-suffering which people who are waiting for payment of an account invariably wear. It is almost needless to say that they all wished to speak to the Rev. Adolphus. The first had an account from a cab-hirer, and had been ordered to wait for the money. The second had an account from a florist for a couple of bouquets, and his instructions were not to leave without the coin. The third was from the tobacconist who had written in the morning, and he had been told to bring the cash back with him. The fourth was from a restaurateur, with a bill for a dinner or two (one of the items was, "To broken crystal, \&c., 30 ,",') and he expressed the intention of waiting for payment till doomsday if necessary. Mr Oldbuck explained, as Agnes and Mrs Oldbuck had already explained, that the Rev. Adolphus had left, and that his return was improbable in the extreme; but it was of no avail. The four individuals responded as one man that in the present depressed state of trade their time was of little or no value, and that they rather thought they'd better wait a little longer on chance. What could poor Mr Oldbuck do ? Physical considerations prevented him from kicking them into the street, and a dislike for creat-
ing a disturbance in Buckingham Terrace prevented him from procuring the assistance of the policeman to perform that operation. The only other course was to pay the accounts; so in a few minutes the four individuals were going their several ways with Mr O!dbuck's cheques in their pockets, while that gentleman went in to dinner in a furiously bad temper. Although Mrs Oldbuck considered his subsequent violent language about the fish being overdone quite uncalled for, still she overlooked it for once, on account of the undoubted provocation he had received.

That night Mr Oldbuck made up all the accounts and letters into a parcel, with a dilapidated tooth-brush and a couple of worn paper collars which Agnes had discovered in the Rev. Adolphus' late bedroom, and addressed the whole to the Rev. Adolphus, at his quiet manse down in the country. Mr Oldbuck had a faint lingering hope that perhaps the Rev. Adolphus would send him the money by return, but the Rev. Adolphus has evidently not seen it in that light so distinctly. Not a word has since been heard from him, and this confirms Mr Oldbuck in his previously formed resolve, that he will never entertain another clerical guest whom he doesn't know, if he should live to the age of Methuselah. Even Agnes the pretty housemaid has given the Rev. Adolphus up, and has resumed her interrupted flirtation with the postman.
"THE MONSTROUS REGIMENT" IN THE TOWN COUNCIL.
As thought Iago, that 'twas woman's sphere "To suckle fools, and chronicle small beer," So Mr Martin would the Council guide That "woman's place is at her own fireside"Place always " warm," if be Sir James correct ; "All knew how many husbands were henpecked," Then this, if right, what more need woman reck o'? When henpecked husbands crow their wives they echo.

MEM. BY OUR OWN BUCOLIC.
Cowglen must be a spscies of happy hunting ground for themarksman-bull's-eyes can hardly fail to be plentiful.

Would you believe it? The band of one of our crack rifle corps were actually unable to play the "National Anthem" when called upon to do so by their colonel, after drill, the other Saturday. Talk of an increased capitation grant after that! Ma conscience!!

Considerate.-Peter saving he would mend his old umbrella "before he would" give it away. ("Rather than," he meant perhaps.)

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-That revival of "Rob Roy" at the Royal has been an out-and-out success. Certainly the fine old drama has been better acted, but as it is, the piece goes excellently, and the representation on the whole is very fair indeed. When up the other night at the theatre, I was specially pleased with our ancient friends, Mr Lloyd and Mr Fitzroy. There is a roundness and grace about their style which later comedians seem to lack. It may be that they could not bear themselves with equal success in more modern works, but in parts like those of Major Galbraith and Mr Owen, they have no living rivals.

I need not say that Mr M'Neill looks the "gallant outlaw" to the life. Perhaps a little more dash and fervour might improve his impersonation : he is, however, sustained and picturesque, and the performance throughout is that of a cultivated gentleman.

Of the other parts in "Rob Roy" those most meriting commendation are Rashleigh and Diant Vernon, one of which is played by Mr Major, and the other by Miss Lillie Gifiord. The Rashleci: $h$ of Mr Major is a bold, striking figure; while, had I been Francis, I should have dared greater terrors than either the "Tolbooth" or the "Clachan" for such a charming sweetheart as the Diana of Miss Gifford.
I like "Les Cloches de Corneville." Familiar as I am with opera bouffe-or is comic opera the proper title for the works of Lecocq and his fellows? "Les Cloches" never seems to me to grow common. Indeed, the fellow who wouldn't be "fetched" by the "ding-dong"" chorus must be nothing less than a natural curiosity. The ditties in the market scene, the love-songs of Gcrmaine, the ballads of Henri, and the broad fun of The Bailie and Gobbo, are all of them charming. That effect, too, of bringing the old miser Gaspard athwart the fresh, young Germaine, and the saucy Serpolethe, is new in comic opera, and is as striking as it is new.
The "Cloches" Company at the Gaiety is drawing capital houses. If you don't go early, Bailie, or haven't taken your place beforehand, you won't get a seat in either circle or stalls. Mr Michael Conolly and his friends terminatef their visit on Saturday next, but Mr Bernard, I haven't the smallest doubt, would be glad, did his arrangements allow of it, to have them with him for another week or two.
"Diplomacy," with Mr and Mrs Kendal in the leading parts -those they are at present supporting at the London Prince of Wales Theatre, come to the Gaiety early in autumn.
That wonderful band of Mr Parker Gilmore-the Jullien of the New World-is about to visit Glasgow, and favour us with a couple of concerts. The band appears in the New Halls on the 17 th and 18 th inst.
What a lot, to be sure, of Free Church parsons one met in the Loan Exhibition while the Assembly was sitting. I wonder whether they all paid their shillings at the door. Usually your "Free" cleric doesn't see his way to be very liberal in the matter of coin-that is, his own coin. When the coin of some other fellow is in question, ah! that is another pair of shoes.
That was a somewhat outspoken article on pictures and picture-producing which appeared in the Herald on Friday. Didn't it come down on some of our local artists-just? There are one or two young gentlemen I've got in my eye who must have winced while reading it. "Of course, when one meets such an article, the first query is, "who has done it?" Why should "Granny" come down on Blank, or Blank, or Blank? She has no cause personally to take the bread out of their mouths. Is there any professional feeling at the back of the article? Was it an artist who spoke through the mouth of the antiquated dame?
The University Magazine for June contains an excellent portrait of Charles Reade, novelist and dramatist. Those who would like to know something of the personal history of the author of "Masks and Faces," "and "Never Too Late to Mend," or who are curious to see him "in his habit as he lives," should not fail to procure the June Universily.
Among the books which have made a stir in the reading world of late weeks is the "Records of Shelley and Byron," by Capt.

Trelawny. I wonder, now that the sturdy veteran has come once more to the front, that no one cares to unearth his "Adventures of a Younger Son," published many years ago by Mr Bentley. This is a strange, vivid book, full of adventure, and containing many passages of great power and beauty. Millais, by the bye, painted a portrait of Trelawny, in the guise of an ancient mariner, for the Academy Exhibition of three years ago.

At the Pen-and-Pencil's "outing ", the other Saturday, I wish that I had taken my whisky " neat." I must surely have mixed it with the water of Lethe instead of "soda," otherwise I could scarcely have forgotten that that "practicable feast" I told you of was provided by my friend, Mr Charles Wilson, of the "Royal Restaurant." For the "Pen" however, "it," like Cleopatra's person, "beggar'd all description"; it was a subject meat fo alike the "Pencil" and the palate.

## A Marvellous Marshal.

GRANNY last week discovered a remarkable French marshal, defunct, whom she declared to have been born in 1895. One might be inclined to doubt this assertion were it not made by so eminently respectable an old lady. As it is, we can only marvel and believe. But why add the obvious truism that the deceased "entered the army while yet a boy?" His entrance to the army must have taken place at a very juvenile age indeed, since at the time of his decease, in the present year of grace, he can have been no more than what the student of algebra would call minues 17 .

A Lively Wit.-One of the young lions who does the notelets for our Hope Street contemporary, perpends on Monday as follows:"The captain of the Viceroy has commenced his usual course of entertainment early this season. He ran down his first sloop on Friday, and his passengers were entertained with the exciting scene of three seamen struggling in the water, followed by their ultimate rescue. It is to be hoped the Board of Trade will not interfere until a really first-class accident occurs." If Capt. Williamson should descry this facetious young gentleman taking his ease in his jolly boat on the Firth, won't there be a smash.

Which ?-At the last meeting of the Free Church Assembly, Principal Rainy said, referring to a communication from the sister Assembly, that "he was sure no individual received it in no spirit but that of respect;" and the BAILIE is really anxious to know whether Dr. Rainy meant what he said, or whether he was merely guilty of the syntactical shakiness which appears to be one of the besetting sins of members of Assembly. In either case he deserves the "admoneeshon" hereby administered to him.

For the Congress, if not the "Diet of Worms" -The Earl-y Beak-on-'s-field.

The Last of Benjamin.

ONE of those terribly omniscient fellows, the "London correspondents," states that Lord Beaconsfield intends to terminate his public career, after the European Conference, in a "striking and dramatic" manner. The Bailie has pleasure in confirming this announcement, and adding details as to the manner in which his Lordship proposes to retire. After raising every member of the Conservative party-including the Bailie-to the Peerage, he will appear on the top of the Clock Tower at the Houses of Parliament, and will slide thence down a tightrope, amid fireworks and salvoes of artillery, into Hughenden Manor and private life. If this ain't striking and dramatic, the Bailie would like to be informed what is.

> WAITING FOR AN "ANSER."
> The tailor tried to press his suit, But found it was no use, For breeches but the more he made The more he plied the "goose."

Domestic Eke-on-o'-me - Because of the dull times Bauldy isn't going to the Coast this season; but he intends to remove the furniture from the bed-room to the dining-room, and vice-versa, to make a shakedown for himself in the lobby, to boil his egg in a toddy-ladle over the parlour gas-and thereby he thinks he may have a reasonable expectation of enjoying most of the comforts of a watering-place, without any of the expense.
"' Money's dirt' is the prevailing report in the City." So says a local paper, and the Batlie hastens to add that the "city" which has just made this stariling discovery on the subject of "filthy lucre" is that of London. We in St. Mungo knew it long ago.

What News ?-Looking at the size of letter with which the newspapers billed "The Result of the Derby," the Bailie wonders with what weight of type would be printed on the posters " The Result of the Conference."

Messrs Moir advertise a horse as "master of 20 stone in the saddle." Bless us! what an alarming animal! If he's " master" of 20 stone, where would a modest 10 stone be in his "hands ?"

Somebody advertises some "well-bred puppies" for sale. Rari canes they must be. Such puppies as the Bailic has hitherto come across have been decidedly ill-bred,

Save me from my Friends.
" SAVE me from my friends, and from one friend in particular," must be the urgent prayer of Mr Stipendiary Gemmel. The case of the boy Stevenson had formed the subject of a day's talk in town, and was in the fair way of being forgotten, when "Granny," forsooth, had to stick her finger in the pie. The spectacle of the old lady, spectacles on nose, admonishing Lord Provost Collins, and stroking Mr Gemmel approvingly on the shoulder, was too much for the risibility of the outside barbarians. We all laughed consumedly, and pitied the poor Stipendiary. It seems, however, that there was another side to the matter than the merely funny one. Convinced that, in her feminine wrathaged females, you see, have seldom a strict control over their temper-our venerable relative had overstepped the boundary between fact and fiction, the friends of Stevenson have determined to appeal to the Lords of Session with regard to the punishment meted out to him. Had it not been for "Granny" the storm in a teapot would have quite blown over by this time, and now poor Mr Gemmel must remain on tenter-hooks with the action hanging over him for weeks, and a possible quashing of his sentence as a wind-up of the whole affair.

## THE SCHOOL-MASTER AWANTING.

(Scene, The wilds of the Upper Ward; two fishers meet.)
Ist Fisher-I'm gaun up the water for a day's fishin' the morn.

2nd $F$.-Wha's gaun wi' ye ?
Ist $F$.-Bummy and his freen frae America.
2nd $F$.-Is his freen a fisher ?
Ist $F$.-He's a great fisher in America.
and $F$.-Is he? Is't the Clyde he fishes in there ?

Principal Tulloch thinks it proper to say that "if anyone knew anything of the real facts, thay would" do so and so. Once more the BAILIE must warn the youth of the Church against copying the colloquial eccentricities of their pastors and masters.

The Ass, observing the other day that the price of chickens in the Bazaar ranged from "os to os" immediately started in search of the inexpensive luxuries. As yet, however, his quest has been unsuccessful. Can anyone assist him?

Paterfamilias reading his paper-"'The New Medical Bill'-Heigh ho! I wish the old one was paid,"

# The Bailie for Wednesday, Funs I2th, II88. 

More "Free" than Wise. ГHE General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland has rather put its collective ot in it in the matter of Disestablishment. It ould have been a difficult task to divest the ote of a political aspect, but it was surely un-recessary-unless the Assembly desired to dcclare itself at once a Liberal Association-to forward the petition on the subject to the leader of the Opposition, who, after all, is no advocate of Disestablishment. The members of Assembly have Dr. Adam to thank for this blunder, and a good many of them are probably feeling a little uncomfortable, as they meditate in the seclusion of home upon what they have committed themselves to.

A Short Cut!-A member of the Established Assembly created considerable amusement last week by solemnly inquiring why a certain exminister of the Free Church, who desired to be admitted into the Establishment, "did not first apply to the Free Church for re-admission there." Would this ingenious gentleman, if he wanted to go from Glasgow to London, think it necessary, after getting half way, to return to his starting point, and begin his journey again ?

Highlanders and Heathens.-Dr. Story created some excitement in the Assembly last week by suggesting that "the Highlands should be treated as a mission-field"-one gentleman warmly protesting against the classification of the Highlanders with "the heathen." For the Bailie's own part, he can only say that, to judge from the Celtic specimens with whom we are most familiar, "the heathen" have no reason to feel complimented.
Looking "Blue"-The Birmingham police force-presided over, though it be, by the great Bond, of "quiet drunk" celebrity-appears to be in as parlous a state as those of London, Glasgow, and other "populous places." If things go on at this rate, our prisons will soon be filled chiefly with peccant bobbies.
The World draws an acute deduction as to the authorship of certain articles from the fact of two misprints occurring in one of them. To ordinary folks it may seem that this fact could only, at best, give a clue to the identity of the compositor or proof-reader concerned; but, then, you see, "Atlas" is no ordinary person.
The Feast of St. Hymen.-The First Friday of June.

## Megilp.

MR BURNET'S plan-the one selected by the Council of the Institute for their new building-will, I think, require some alterations to be made on it, in regard to internal arrangements, at least, before it can be considered satisfactory. The gallery, for example, is put at the top of two stairs; and "such a getting-up stairs" as this will necessitate will be decidedly trying to visitors The front olevation is very good.

To my mind, the internal arrangements-including octagon rooms, provided for in another plan, which was also one of the short leet of three, deserved very high praise. The three plans put upon the short leet were without doubt the best exhibited.

At the council meeting which decided the matter only seven members out of fifteen were present. There seems to be a growing feeling that there has been undue haste in the matter, and that it might have been well to delay for a little taking final step ${ }^{3}$ as to the precise extent and position of the new buildings. In Sauchiehall street itself we can easily believe that a better site could be obtained.
The delay of a year or two might bring in more money, and enable the Institute to erect a building that would be their dweliing place not for a few years only but for generations, and be in all respects worthy of the noble purpose to which it was consecrated.

Is it too late to reconsider the matter ? The promises and arrangements under which the scheme first originated have all been departed from. Might the scheme itself not be made to take an entirely new shape?
The members of the Royal Academy will, on the 19th inst., elect an Academician and two Associates.

Mr Blackburn's illustrated catalogues of the Royal Academy and the Grosvenor Gallery are both out. As usual, they are excellent and merit a wide sale. The illustrations are for the most part sharp and clear.

Mr Peter M ${ }^{\wedge} \cdot \mathrm{Nab}$ is an artist who puts a deal of fine quiet fecting into all his works. His, pictures are little idylls. His "Ilka Lassie has her Laddie" and "Gleaners" in the Rogal Academy are delightful.
In "Down by the River Side" and "Etaples" by Mr C. W. Wyllie, we have capital colour and true feeling.

The "Premiere Communion" by Mr P. R. Morris ; the landscapes by Mr Fred. Morgan, Mr H. S. Marks' "Convocation" of storks, and the portrait by Messrs Ouless and Sant, are all well worthy of attentive study.

I lately saw some very fine portrait work by Mr R. C. Crafr. ford. He is one of our coming portrait painters-mark my words! It is a safe prophecy.
There is little or no art news in Glasgow just now. Nearly an the studios are abandoned to dust and the mice. I hope soon to be able to tell you of what some of the men are doing in the country.
A clever artist, and what is better, a modest, kind-hearted gentleman, I mean Mr Charles Hay es of Paisley, was entertained to supper there on Friday, and presented with a copy of Ruskin's "Modern Painters," and various other tokens of the esteem in which he is held by his townsmen.

CORRECT TIME, IF NOT "TASTE."
The "Corporation's 'lectric clocks"
Are painted like a "bonnet-box,"
Of oak some sort of variation
Instead of bronze an imitation.
But what is "pent" compared with time?
The town's content-then ends my rhyme.
The agricultural reporter of a contemporary; after unfavourably criticising a certain decision of the judges at a cattle-show, adds, with fine satire, "The band at this point played 'We are $n_{3}$ fou'." This is cruel!

## What the Folks are Saying.

HAT the peasemeal squabble is a "very pretty quarrel as it stands."
That the Provost and the Stipendiary have each their own views of the case.
That the dispute has been nicely fanned by two morning contemporaries.
That a casus belli between the pair is not difficult to find.
That the Lords of Session will finally adjudicate on the matter.
That the "female wumman" was up at the last meeting of Council.

That "oor Jeems" owes his seat to the exertions and influence of the fair sex.
That Jeems thinks female suffrage is a "humbug."
That at next election Jeems may be left out in the cold for his hasty words.
That the new electric clocks are being placed in position.
That they are not very formidable-looking articles.
That perhaps they are more useful than ornamental.
That if the money had been spent in keeping the city clocks in repair it might have been better.
That the Town Council are ignoring the Trades' Council in the matter of sending workmen to Paris.
That the "orators" will resent this affront on a future occasion.
That the Cowglen meeting was a success this year.
That all the arrangements were satisfactory.
That the only thing wanting to make our local
Wimbledon "second to none" is a better attendance of the public.
That the members of the Queen's Park Football Club are going to show at a concert for the benefit of the family of their late goalkeeper.
That if they had played a match at their own game in Hampden Park for the same object, a much larger sum might have been realised.
That workmen on strike have been taught a salutary lesson by Sheriff Spens.
That three months' imprisonment for i:timidation will modify the conduct of the most rabid trades-unionist.

That the Caledonian strike has at last come to an end.
That the decision in the West Campbell Street Church case has been a surprise.

That the revelations regarding the Baird Trust have also taken not a few by astonishment.

That the Fund seems to be dispensed in a peculiar manner.

That Stipendiary Gemmel has been down on the tramway drivers.

That Jamaica Street occasionally looks as if it were car inspection day.

That the Lanarkshire coalmasters and miners are preparing for another struggle.

That more's the pity.
That a collier's life is a precarious one, and ought to be fairly well remunerated.
That the Kinning Park assault decision has been reversed.
That Kinning Park is getting perfectly notorious in the law courts.

Particularly Superior.-The latest sweet thing in local advertisements emanates from a lady who, seeking an engagement as housekeeper, describes herself as "particuiarly superior." In his desire to make the acquaintance of something particularly superior in the houcekeeping line, the Bailie would fain have engaged this feminine prodigy to assist Mattie. That determined female, however, resolutely put her veto on the project, and his Worship's yearnings after the particularly superior-he does so love the phrase!-must e'en remain unsatisfied.
"See what a Rent - !"-At the recent dinner to Mr M'Onie, Dr Jamieson is reported to have said that, though the people of this country might "rend" their ancient institutions, they were averse to destroying them. Not being a doctor of divinity, the Bailie hesitates to commit himself to an opinion on the subject, but it does seem to him that to "rend" an institution is to bring it most parlously near destruction. Doubtless, however, Dr. Jamieson knows best.

The Rev. John Macleod complains of "the miserable condition in which his church and the adjoining graveyard are kept," and appeals to "rich laymen" to come to his rescue. It does not seem to have occurred to Mr Macleod that there are such persons as rich clergymen.
Mr O'Donnell's amendment to Mr Hanbury's motion on Mr Gladstone's article in the Nincteenth Century occupies some thirty lines of newspaper type. Surely even the most longwinded of Home Rulers would gasp at this appalling sentence!
Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, $5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$ per ounce. D. Carmichael, i6I Ingram St., and I2I Buchanan St,

## CALEDONIAN HOUSE SUMMER SEASON, 1878.


#### Abstract

We have now OPENED our NEW PREMISES, Nos. 165 and 167 Sauchiehall Street, as a LARGE GENERAL DRAPERY WAREHOUSE and GRAND EMPORIUM of NOVELTIES.

Havirg, with our Buyers, visited the London and Continental Markets, and Secured Goods of Highest Class and Latest Fashions, we invite our Customers and the Public to an exhibition of the same.

Our aim is to satisfy the highest taste, and at the same time to supply Goods only of guaranteed qualities at such prices as must commend our Warehouses to all students of Economy.

In fitting up our New Warehouses the comfort and convenience of Visitors or Customers have been studied. We invite the Patronage and recommendation of our Friends, and assure them that nothing on our part shall be wanting to merit a continuance of their favours.


COPLAND \& LYE.
Glasgow, Ist May, 1878 ,
For_full Particulars and Details of the Extraordinary Bargains, see Advertisement in Daily Papers of Friday last; and for description of the New Warehouse, see Notices of the Press in Friday's Papers.

## LADIES, REMEMBER THE GREAT OPENING SALE AT <br> THE NEW CALEDONIAN HOUSE, SAUCHIEHALL STREET.



## DAVISON'S

 OMITBRATMD OEAMPAGNT GINGER BEER.A. Spariting and Delicious Beverager for "All the Year Round;" Waris, Gratervl, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

## THONAS DAVISON, <br> Disprnsing Chemist, <br> z 26 BUCHANAN STRESET, GLASGOW



TOR INDIGESYION, FLATULENCY,
NERVOUSNESS, \&co.
Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength,
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Sold hy Chemists and Wino Merchants.
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FORSYTH'S, 5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.


SOLD EVERYWHERE,
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## OVERCOATS.

Our Guinea Coat is a marvel of cheapness, and especially when it is considered that it is not a slop-made article, but carefully cut and made up by ourselves-a thing unknown in the Ready-Made Overcoat Trade. The better qualities range up to 35 s , the variety being immense. These goods can also be had made to measure at a trifle more expense.

FORSYTH'S,
5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.
MACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET, OFF AkGYLE STREET, NOW OPEN.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons.
Wines and Ales not to be surpassed
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upward.

HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M'Lifan, 96 Mitchill Streit.

##  <br> WEDNESDAY, $\mathcal{F} U N E$ 12th, 1878 ,

ANOTHER stage has been reached in the farce of attempting the purification of the river. Something like twelve months ago we were all on the tiptoe of expectation with regard to "our noble Clyde." It was a "common sewer," it was the " filthiest stream in christendom," it was as "bad as bad could be." These were points on which everybody was agreed. All the same, however, it was a noble river, and being so its purification was determined on by our civic rulers. A caucus was held, an Act of Parliament was obtained, and instructions were given to begin the work forthwith. The questions then came up, What work? What was to be done? How was the Clyde to be cleaned ? Everybody had his own notion of the subject, and the notions of the semi-scientific wiseacres were funny enough to set Gartnavel in a roar. In the end it was seen that not one of them had the slightest idea what he was talking about. Sir James Bain, W. R. W. Smith, Bailie Ure, Sir James Watson, all the people who had been most active in stirring up the matter, were quite at sea regarding it. Their confession of utter helplessness, which was ludicrous at first, soon became absurd, and now that the big-wigs in London have been appealed to, and the operation of the Act of Parliament has been postponed for a season, it is humiliating as well. Meanwhile the river is daily growing fouler and more pestiferous, and should the incoming summer be a dry and warm one it may prove a fertile source of epidemic disease.

Certain Yankee oarsmen who are coming over to pay us a visit describe themselves as "the Showacoemette crew." Sly dogs! They look forward, no doubt, to frightening our British "cracks" out of the water by means of their appalling name!

A recent trial in England brought out the interesting information that, in certain cases, the announcement of large stakes to be competed for is merely "a gull for the public." The public will doubtless " make a note on" this.

A South-Side Job.
FOLK are busily asking what Mr Hill, the popular ranger of the South-Side Park, has done to deserve the treatment he is receiving at the hands of the Corporation. After serving the city to the advantage of the citizens for a score of years, Mr Hill is about to be dismissed without being vouchsafed a word of explanation or apology. Does Lord Provost Collins or Bailie Laing know anything of this little matter, and if so have they anything to say in its defence? Among those familiar with the facts of Mr Hill's case, its hardship is creating a very general sympathy.

## POLITICAL SYNONYMS.

(For the next edition of Whately.)
By a Tory Author.-Bright ideas-Radical errors.

By a Radical Author-Diszy heights-Dangerous depths.

Arcades Ambo.-Ferniegair and Dr. Begg went on the rampage in the Free Assembly last week on the subject of church music, the former declaring, among other things, that "professors of music knew nothing of Scottish psalmody," and the latter distinguishing himself by calling oratorios "blasphemous exhibitions." Why don't this interesting pair get up a travelling "show," to demonstrate what music ought to be?
"The newspapers," observes a puzzled correspondent, " are always complaining of pressure on their space! Why, then, did each of them last Thursday chronicle in three or four places the presence at the Derby of certain princes and princelings?" The BAILIE really cannot say. Apply at the fountain-head.

The "Garrison" played a local cricket-club last week, and sustained an overwhelming and ignominious defeat. It's to be hoped that the gallant fellows are better at fighting than they are at cricket. Otherwise, in a brush with the Muscovite they would soon be "bowled out."

A trotting match was got up the other day by "the cabmen of Glasgow"-whereanent Jones opineth that "if the horses didn't 'trot' faster than they do when a fellow's in a hurry to catch a train it must have been dooced poor sport!"
A. local Episcopal clergyman announces his desire to meet with "voluntary tenors, basses, and altos." It would be interesting to know "what kin' o' beasts" involuntary tenors, \&c., may be.

Sensible People.

IN the course of some remarks which Mr Moir made at a Council Meeting one day last week, in connection with a petition on the vexed question of female suffrage, that worthy J.P. said that "there were very sensible women." As usual, Mr Moir is right, there are. There are some women who don't wear dresses that compel them to walk as if they had fetters on their ankles; who don't have their hair flying about their eyes after the fashion of Scotch terriers; who don't take their walks abroad in boots with heels of dizzy height; who don't use gloves with more than six buttons; who can pass a mirror without looking at themselves; who don't say " quite too awfully joily, you know !" who don't torture their friends and neighbours by indiscriminate piano-practising ; and who don't flirt. Mr Moir went on to say, "there are very sensible men," and again he is right. There are some men who don't use an eyeglass without due cause; who don't possess elaborately carved meerschaum pipes; who don't admire bull pups; who don't cultivate a yachting or racing phraseology; who don't devote all their energy to billiards or Nap. ; who don't wear drab gaiters ; who don't always hear the chimes at midnight; who don't chew tooth-picks on the street; and who don't pretend to be on the staff of the ailie.
' Another Pair of Shoes."-Sir George mpbell is being taken roundly to task for sposing the Government proposal to circumcribe the native Indian press after having advocated, during his Oriental reign, a most stringent "gagging" policy. This is hardly fair. It should be remembered that, according to the immortal phrase, "a great deal has happened since then." The Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal is a very different personage from the Member for the Kirkcaldy Burghs, in Opposition, and irreconcilable. Yes; a great deal has happened since then.
"The Sperrits."-There has recently in a Pollokshaws public-house been a nightly row, which the alarmed natives attribute to "a ghost." Even should their suspicions be correct, the Bailie fails to see why the good people should frighten themselves on the subject. There is surely nothing unusual in a public-house being inhabited by "spirits."

Split "Pease."-The Stipendiary and the Lord-Provost.

The Vagabond.
(Not from the German.)
THE King! and bless him !-what say you? D'ye think he can be happy, Jack ?
With feigning friends so far from true, And skulking foes behind his back ? Ah no! his happy days are fewAye, fewer far than ours, good lack For who can sing a merrier note Than he that cannot change a groat ?
The King! poor soul, his gauds and shows Are still with troubles sore bestead; No downy couch can ease the throes That circle round his aching head.
What! envy him? he never knows How soft becomes a heather bed.
Then who can sing a merrier note
Than he that cannot change a groat ?
I would not give my crownless hat For all that glitters in his crown,
Nor change my liberty for that
Poor worldly thing, a king's renownWhilst shaking lest some democrat Might spot me when I walk down town. Then who can sing a merrier note Than he that cannot change a groat?

The March of Civilisation.-Verily the Bailie may be excused for shaking his head over the luxury of the age. Here's the latest development. The proprietor of a Berwickshire " mansion-house," which he desires to let, mentions that its apartments "include servants' rooms, three of which have dressing-rooms." Conscience! Think of that! Dressing-rooms for John Butler, Mary Cook, and Thomas Coachman! What would oor faither the deacon have said to that? Well, well-his Worship can only hope that this model mansion-house includes a billiard-room for the gentlemen of the servants' hall, and a boudoir or two for the ladies.
"Rivals in Renown!"-Mr Alfred Tennyson's official position is disputed by a Dundee gentleman of the name of $M$ 'Gonigall, who claims the proud title of "Poet to Her Majesty." In the intervals of his poetic pursuits Mr M'Gonigall condescends to follow the prosaic occupation of a weaver, but his joint callings cannot be described as lucrative. His income varies, it seems, from nothing to $15 s$ a week, and the not unnatural consequence was that he found himself the other day in the Small-Debt Court. Whatever. be the merits of the rival claims to the laureate's wreath, it is certain that Tennyson finds the business pay better than M'Gonigall.

An Eminent Organist-Dr. Peace.
A "Notorious Organist" (according to Fernie-gair)-Professor Bruce.

## Degenerate Sons.

IT is the deliberate opinion of one our legislators now in Parliament assembled, that "the young man of to-day is a strait-laced, tight-buttoned, gingerbread sort of creature." This may be so in parliamentary or metropolitan circles, but the Bailie begs leave to state emphatically that the description does not at all apply to the young men he sees around him. During the half-century over which the magisterial observation has extended, he cannot recollect a time when the rising generation had fewer scruples on any subject than it has at the present moment. The Glasgow young man of to-day has a happy knack of drinking brandy-and-soda, and an easy grace in talking with barmaids, which were distinctly awanting in most of his predecessors. His capabilities in the direction of smoking big cigars, of billiard-playing, and of staying out late, are of an extent which the Bailie, in his hot youth, would have deemed incredible. In his aversion to long sermons, and indeed, in many cases, to church-going generally, he is the equal of any young man who ever breathed, while his brilliant achievements at cricket and football are unprecedented in the annals of sport. As to his delight in operabouffe, and his collections of the photographs of pretty actresses, no comparison can be instituted, since both of these branches of the fine arts are of recent invention. In all these estimable traits of his young friend, the Bailie fails to trace the strait-lacedness and tight-buttonedness which are apparently eating into the vitals of the race in the South. Why should the Southron youth be a sadder and a wiser man than he of the North? Unless, indeed, his proximity to Westminster exercises a depressing influence on his spirits, the Bailie cannot explain it. Is it not rather possible that the Parliamentary Jeremiah has been anathematising the wrong sex ? Of a verity "the young woman of to-day" is strait laced and tight-buttoned to a mummy-like degree; while-bless her dear little soul!-she has always been "a gingerbread sort of creature," and gilt at that. If this is what the fellow means, his Worship is with him entirely.

A contemporary gravely informs us that at Cowglen a certain "enclosure . . . have been very much improved." Have it really, now? Doesn't contemporary think his parts of speech might be very much improved? They 'has " got rather mixed.

Cold Water for Teetotallers.
N behalf of the " Committee on Intemperance," Mr George T. Jamieson, of Portobello, last week read to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland one of the most mawkishly objectionable teetotal "reports" which it has ever been the Bailie's lot to come across. Among other startling discoveries, it contained the statement that the people of this country spend more money in two days on "drink" than they spend on foreign missions in a year. Had Mr Jamieson pursued his inquiries further, he might have found out the still more terrible fact that we spend even more on food. At the close of his report, Mr Jamieson expressed his fear of being "abolished." The Bailie cannot see that anybody would be the worse for such "abolition," but the young man was not dealt with so hardly. He was merely sat upon gently, and had his precious "report" quietly shelved, Dr. Phin curtly remarking that "the General Assembly was not a total abstinence association." Sic semper-Famiesoniis !

## An Earthly Paradise.

IN Samoa, according to the correspondent of a local paper, "taxes are unknown," and "anybody may sell liquor of any quality at any hour." On receiving this information, the Ass became greatly excited. He has long contemplated emigrating-leaving his country for his country's good-and he now regards Samoa as the very spot for him. Nothing but want of funds prevents him from starting at once; and he now appeals to the "Christian public"-this is how he puts it-to supply him with the means of paying for his passage and a stock of shebeen whisky wherewith he proposes to open a publichouse in the favoured island.

Sharp or " Flat ?"-A local critic describes the music of "Les Cloches de Corneville" as "effervescent but exhilarating." Why "but ?" Unless the critic be a connoisseur of flat champagne and bitter beer that has losí its sparkle, he must surely be prepared to admit that effervescence and exhilaration usually accompany instead of opposing one another. Somebody suggests, however, that he means "evanescent." Possibly. He's only a local critic.

Why, asks the Animile, can a certain "magnetic" operator never be dry? adding, with a hee-haw-Because, lucky beggar! he's always a Wetun!

Ferniegair and Hymn Music.

IN the short debate in the F. C. Assembly on the New Hymnal question, the ubiquitous Ferniegair had a word or two to say as usual. According to the Daily Review, "he did not think the committee should have power to call in professional assistance, as such assistance would likely be from England, and Englishmen did not understand Scotch music; and when harmonising went to an instrument," with other rubbish in the same strain. Who, the Bailie would like to know, should edit the book musically if not a professional musician ? Suppose an Englishman were engaged, is ignorance of Scotch music to be assumed ? But, rather, what Scotch music does Ferniegair want-surely not tunes like "Muirland Willie," "The deil amang the tailors," "Clydesdale Lassies," or "Tullochgorum ?" It was common, we know, with some sects at one time, to sing hymns to secular tunes. But stay, the Magistrate sees it. What the sapient Kidston is concerned for, is " Dundee," "Bangor," " Walsall," " Martyrs," and all that exploded class of melody, and no doubt the compilers of the new book will render such tunes conspicuous by their absence. Next, "in a word or two," what in the world does Ferniegair know about harmonising? He has evidently been coached by some local professor, as ignorant, practically, of musical work as himself, but with a craze for the Dorian mode and Tonic-Sol-fa. Stick to temperance and morals, Willie. Music and Infirmary matters are not among your successes.

## THAT WORD "MESOPOTAMIA." <br> (Scene, Free Church Assembly, New Public Halls.)

Old Lady (in great concern and tears)-" I hav'na had a soun sleep for the last eighteen months, since this Smith case began. I'm awfu' sorry that he should hae gane sae faur wrang."

Calm Individual (who knows all about the case)-"Nothing wrong, I can assure you, madam."
Old Lady-"Ah, dinna tell me ; there maun be something faur wrang when they say his opinions on the Bible are hypothetical, tentative, and speculative!"
[Calm Individual subsides.]
"Difficulty as to price checks business." This is what a market report says-and it's also what Asinus says when he's minus the price of a "half!"

## Que Diable Allaient-ils Faire dans

 Cette Galere ?-Now that the Free Church Assembly has closed its sittings, the Bailie wishes to call attention to the circumstance that it was addressed by a couple of "Bohemian students," and to ask how these lights of the Quartier Latin came to be allowed to disport themselves within such sacred precincts. Perhaps Dr. Bonar will explain.ROYAL EXCHANGE-HALF-YEARLY
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The Bailie, Yo1.XII. No 296, 19t.. June, 1878.


# No, 296. Glasgow, Wednesday, Fune 19th, 1878. Price Id 

## MEN YOU KNOVI-NO. 296.

THE visitors to the Fine Art Loan Exhibition in the Corporation Galleries cannot have failed to remark the splendid show made by the Graham pictures, on the east wall of the central room. No fewer than twenty-six works, all of them of surpassing merit, have been contributed to the collection by Mr John Graham of Skelmorlie. By themselves, these would constitute a show of rare interest, both to the student and the connoisseur. They. include specimens of artists as dissimilar as Turner and Patrick Nasmyth, as Gainsborough and Gerome, as Clays and Rosa Bonheur. One of them is a famous example of Baron Leys, a picture full of balanced, powerful colour, and of much discrimination of character and strength of handling. The Turners-for two paintings by this consummate master, this supreme genius of English art, have been sent by Mr Graham to the Gal-leries-are important as illustrating how a sense of atmosphere can be conveyed by means of pigment upon canvas. Rosa Bonheur-who, alas, will never handle pencil or palette againis represented by her "Highland Raid," Gerome by his "Nile Boat," and the other artists by pictures equal, in every instance, to the reputations they have gained among men. But this show of Mr Graham's, splendid as it is, is by no means a surprise for folk in Glasgow. For years and years-ever, indeed, since the Institute of the Fine Arts was formed-has he treated us to an annual glimpse of two or three rarer and more valuable canvases than by any other chance could we have hoped to light upon in a public gallery. Indeed, the "Graham pictures" have long been looked on as a main feature of the exhibitions of the Institute ; and one of the first questions put by intending visitors, as each
new February comes round, has regard to the contributions which have been sent from Skelmorlie. All the canvases, however, shown by Mr Graham in this city, are no more than so many specimens of what his private gallery really is. They only enable us to judge, on the ex pede principle, of the wonderful treasures of the Skelmorlie mansion. It ought to be known, besides, that the proprietor is in no way chary in opening his gallery to the public. At times, he will even accompany a stranger personally round his pictures-providing always that the said stranger does not hail from the neighbouring Hydropathic Institution, he hates the "hydros"- and a more charming cicerone than this genial, kindly gentleman, could hardly be imagined. He lingers long over his favourites, for he has both favourite paintings and favourite painters, and endeavours to imbue his visitor with something of his own delight in their harmonies of colour and composition. Mr Graham is no collector of the kind who employ a dealer to furnish their walls with frames and canvases, only stipulating that the paintings on the different pieces of canvas must be signed with some well-known name. One of the tasks to which he is most partial is the unpacking of pictures that have been sent to him on approbation. The case containing the canvas is opened, should the weather be pleasant, outside his hall door, the picture is placed in a favourable light, and seating himself before it our friend proceeds to pick out its beauties or shortcomings with the eye of an accomplished critic. Pictures have become with him a passion, but the passion is cultivated with abundant knowledge, and with a keen sense of the weakness as well as the strength of even the most famous of our artists. Indeed, he brings to this pursuit of his leisure hours all the tact and skill and knowledge of men and affairs which have made him such a conspicuous figure
in the world of business. For if Mr Graham is known by his art possessions in circles devoted to art, he is equally well known for his business qualities in circles where the making of merchandise occupies a leading place. Although his days have reached the fourscore years of the Psalmist, his figure is still familiar in Miller Street, where, as senior partner of the firm of William Graham \& Co, he continues to take an active share in the direction of their large business. For over forty years he represented the house in various foreign stations, and he tells with no small glee that his commercial career began in 1813, the year of Napoleon's exile to Elba, when he landed at Leghorn with a cargo of Glasgow goods under his charge. No one can possibly envy Mr Graham his success in life, although many of us must often have experienced a wish, while standing before his masterpieces, that we had been fortunate enough to be the possessor of some such treasures. As it is, we must needs feel thankful that these works are in the hands of one who, while appreciating them himself, is no niggard in his anxiety that other and less fortunate of his brethren should be participators in his enjoyment. The manner in hich he has assisted Mr Glen Collins, the origator, and the indefatigable secretary of the esent Loan Exhibition, in his exertions in aid f the Royal Infirmary, gives Mr Graham an additional claim, moreover, to the gratitude of his fellow-townsmen.

## Whom can he Mean?

IN his "vital, social, and economic" report for 1877, Mr West Watson is very severe upon "those wandering amateur statists who will persist in confiding their observations and forebodings to any medium which consents to give publication to their fancies." Ahem! There be "amateur statists" and "amateur statists," Mr Watson!
Piling it UP.-Last week the Bailie commented with delighted appreciation on the advertisement of a "particularly superior" lady in search of a situation as housekeeper. He has now pleasure in drawing public attention to the claims to notice of two young persons, would-be housemaids, who describe themselves as "very first-class." Ladies, ladies, this is quite too awfully awful!
"Brethren of the Mystic Tie"-Waiters and parsons.

## Seestu?

" Native-Thes es Paisley, Sir !-Paisley! celebrated toon, Sir !-berrth-place o' th' Poat Tannahull, Sir ! and-'hemAh'm a Paisley man mysel', Sir !"-Last week's Punch.

> HOU veteran joker, Mr Punch, Our compliments to you;
> Full many years have nicked your hunch Since this old joke was new.
> As for ourselves, though past our prime, With grey bairs not a few,
> We're yet too young to mind the time When this old joke was new.
> Poor Leech was with you working hard, While sketch by sketch he drew;
> And Hood, he played the comic bard Since this old joke was new.
> And Richard Doyle has come and goneTwas from his brain outgrew
> That frontispiece we yet look onSince this old joke was new.
> Mark Lemon, too, that genial mind, With heart so good and true,
> Has all his treasures left behind Since this old joke was new.
> And Jerrold, Mayhew, Shirley BrooksWho stuck to you like glue-
> Have lived and spoken in their books Since this old joke was new.
> How pleasant 'tis, with time to spare, To read old volumes through,
> And see the good things written there Since this old joke was new.
> We speak but in a friendly way, Nor mean to pinch your shoe ;
> With deep regret we hint the day When this old joke was new.
> Now get your wits all in a bunchSome fresh thing give us, do!
> We beg your pardon, Mr Punch, Your spelling's something new.

Take Back the Pony you Gave Me: $T \mathrm{HE}$ organiser of a lottery had an action brought against him last week in the Sherifi Court, based on the fact that he had announced as the first prize a "splendid pony," which "rode and drove in all kinds of harness," while the animal handed over to the winner did not fulfil these conditions. The Bailie fully sympathises with the disappointed winner, and regrets that the Sheriff decided against him. He must have felt it a terrible "sell," after revelling in the prospect of possessing a wonderful performing pony capable of riding and driving, to be put of with a commonplace beast requiring to be ridden and driven. It may be that the Sheriff's decision was right in law, but it was surely very far astray in equity.
A. local "critic" describes a certain actress as being "awfully nice." What shall we call this style of "criticism?" Awfully awful?

## The Bailie for WVednesday, Fune 19th, II8Y\%.

## Wanted to Know.

WHEN the action taken by our church courts will present more of the appearance of a desire to find points of agreement than of divergence, and more of a desire to convince and restore, and less of a desire to find out and prove a fault or error and to punish or exclude the erring one?

When sincere and able men will receive greater encouragement in their endeavour to present new views of old truths than now ?

When, at any rate, they will get such consideration as theiracknowledged superior abilities and earnest labours entitle them to ?

How many of those who voted in the recent U.P. and Free Church "heresy hunts" were really able to form a proper opinion on the points under consideration?
What the leaders in the hunts think of the majority of their followers ?

What the majority of the followers think of their leaders?

What the majority both of the leaders and followers think of their own abilities, attainments, and work as compared with those of the men they were dealing with ?
When such "farces" as appealing incomplete cases will cease ?

When such "burlesques" as appealing these cases to "higher courts," who in turn send them back to be settled by the "lower courts" whose judgment has been appealed against, will cease ?

What the influence of such "proceedings" on the minds of shrewd, intelligent, common-sense business men, accustomed to common-sense business directness of dealing, is likely to be ?
What action the majorities, who have some by speech and others by vote virtuallycondemned the views of those dealt with, will take in regard to the minorities who have similarly by speech and vote sided with the parties dealt with ?
What are the positions relatively to the Churches and to the doctrinal truths under consideration of the parties prosecuted and their supporters; and why, if the principals are dealt with, their supporters should be passed over?
How many either of the majorities or of the minorities have more than a mere surface acquaintance with the details of such matters ?
How many of either or of both sections see exactly eye to eye in all details of all doctrinal points supposed to be held in common by all ?
How many denominations we should have if only such as see exactly eye to eye in all matters could agree to combine and co-operate, and
what grand distinctive names we might expect each to assume?

When such anomalies as are now presented in church courts and church procedure will cease ?

POPPING THE QUESTION.
He-Why have it in this month of June,
When Hymen's rite; are strongest ?
She-Because, besides a honeymoon, The delights ours $\begin{aligned} & \text { daylight's hours }\end{aligned}$ are longest.
"The Worse for the Coo."-A Johnstone councillor, "who has had considerable experience of cattle," holds that there is no safe standard by which to test the quality of milk. He instances a case in which milk direct from the cow was pronounced, on analysis, to be "very inferior." Well, what of that? No doubt the "coo" was very inferior. The proper course was to have proceeded to analyse it.

Quid pro Quo.-The Bailie understands that for tue past nine years each master plasterer has been restricted to four apprentices. If masters in other trades were similarly restricted, where would operative plasterers find apprenticeships for their sons? Or what would be said if, by a combination of master tradesmen, these same said sons were to be "left out in the cold" -the door everywhere barred against them?

Foreign Intelligence.-The "great nation" across the channel may be truly said to lead the van of civilisation. They are constantly making fresh discoveries of the first importance, the last being that Mr Thomas Carlyle is a distinguished sculptor, and that Shakespeare, Thackeray, Dickens, and Jerrold are still in the flesh. Go on, brave Gauls! John Bull thirsts for more information of a similar nature.

Art in Part.-In the Loan Exhibition's "Biographical Notes" it is said of Mr Frederick Walker, "he at first entered the office of an architect, but his artistic bent lay towards a higher walk of art." Weli, maybe aye, and maybe yes. In the art of the present day the height of art in the architecture and in the pictures is pretty much about which: in a grander art era the advantage was decidedly with the Parthenon.

It is not the case that the 10,000 Celestials who have just been shipped for Peru observed simultaneously that they were about to survey mankind from China to Peru. Dr. Johnson is not as yet a popular author in the Flowery Land,

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE, - Last fortnight's production of "Rob Roy" at the Theatre Royal was received with quite a storm of popular favour. Some of those people who know everybody's business better than their own, prophesied, before the piece was put up, that it would not pay. The result is that the revival has been one of the biggest successes at the Royal for months.

For this week we are to be treated to a pair of nights of the fine old drama of "Guy Mannering," with Mr Fitzroy in his famous part of Dominic Sampsors; and following this will come a representation of "Macbeth," in which MrM'Neill will of course play the title-role. All things considered, his embodiment of this great figure is, to my mind, the best now on the stage. It is broad and thoughtful-the work of a scholar and an artist. The more impassioned scenes, however, present the same lack of fervour I pointed out in his Rob Roy. It seems difficult for $\mathrm{Mr} \mathrm{M} \cdot \mathrm{Neill}$ to abandon himself to his impulses. He is always too careful, too anxious lest he should overstep the boundary which separates art from mere rant and fustian.

The benefit to Mr Glover comes off, I understand, some night next week. Surely he will have a crowded house. One thing is certain at all events, and that is, that if luck goes by desert, no artist ought to have a bigger one.

The unrehearsed effects of the theatre are occasionally quite as amusing as are the "bits" of comedy which have been duly prepared. Two of these occurred at the Theatre Royal during the run of "Rob Roy." On one of the earlier nights of the piece, the "supers" engaged to play the role of soldiers in the Clachan scene contrived, while binding Rob, to knock of the red wig worn by Mr M'Neill in the part. Observing the contretemps, however, one of them quickly replaced the "prop," but unfortunately stuck it on somewhat askew, so that Rob had to deliver his minatory remarks to Rashleigh, standing in the middle of the "practicable bridge," with his head covering all inclining to one side.

The second effect happened on the entry of the Bailie and Francis to the cell of Mr Owen. Mr Charles Stewart, who was the Francis, although sufficiently at home in the concert-room, feels somewhat awkward on the stage; and with the intention of looking easy and unconcerned, he one night placed his right foot on the bed where the imprisoned "man of figures" was stretched at length. Unfortunately the heel was adorned with a spur, which, coming into violent contact with the ankle of Mr Fitzroy, who was the Owent of the cast, made that gentleman start up with a most unwonted alacrity, and give expression to his feelings, at the same time, in a variety of remarks, none of which are found either in Pocock or Sir Walter himself.

I don't think, however, that either effect, amusing as it was to the people on the stage, was at all noticed by the audience in front.

Those two merry fellows, Lal Broush and Ted Saker, begin a six nights' engagement at the Gaiety Theatre this evening. Both are old favourites here, Mr Saker having appeared on several occasions on our local stage, while we all recollect Mr Brough's Blue Beard at the Gaiety a couple of years ago. "Lal" also accompanied Mr Toole on one or two of his annual visits to Glasgow, when "Johnny" trod the boards of the old Dunlop Street Theatre.

Mr Saker, as everybody interested in theatres is aware, is lesree and manager of the Liverpool Alexandra, the leading playhouse in the great Mersey seaport. He was long a member of the Edinburgh company of Mr K. H. Wyndham.

On Monday next, this night week, the "Marjolaine" of Lecocq will be presented at the G ieiety by Miss Kate Santley and her company. This opera, which had a wonderful run in both Paris and Brussels, has been equally successful in this country. It drew all the toxn to the London Royalty, and in the English provinces it has been favoured with a like measure of popular favour.

Besides Miss Kate Santley, the company includes our old friend Mr Charies Groves, who, as the leading humorous actor of a London company, is at last taking the position which is his
by right both of his natural abilities and his careful and cultivated style. Miss Topsy Venn, Mr Harry St. Maur, and Mr W. H. $r$ isher, are among the other ladies and gentlemen who accompany Miss Santley.

Mir Bernard made a most successful opening of the Newcastle Theatre Koyal on Monday last, with Mr Barry Sullivan as the main attraction. The houses all week were excellent, Mr Sullivan being always a winning card in the great Tyneside borough. This week the pieces to be performed are "Othello," "Ltar," " Hamlet," " Kicheliev," "Richard," and "The Gamester,"surely a hard six nights' work for all concerned.

Among the supporters of Mr Suilivan are Mr Lindsay, Mr Gordon, Mr Sam Honey, and Misses Maude Brennan and Lottie Harcourt. The stage arrangements are under the direction of Mr W. S. Vallance.
That was an amusing slip some of our dailies made on Tuesday, when they mistook Mr Appleby, the character actor of Madlle. Beatrice's company, for our old friend T. N. Wenman. Certainly, Mr Wenman's name was in the bill, but the two gentlemen are so different in form and feature that there was no excuse for the blunder. Mr Wenman, whose five years' engagement with Madlle. Beatrice is at an end, has withdrawn from the company, and is enjoying a well-earned holiday on the upper reaches of the Thames.

The date of the opening of "Her Majesty's Theatre and Royal Opera House," Main Street, Gorbals, Glasgow, is the 14th of next December. Mr M'Fadyen, the manager of the new undertaking, begins with a pantomime.
They are to have a grand revival of "Rob Roy" at the Edinburgh Theatre Royal on the ist of next month. MrJ. B. Howard, the manager of the house, takes the part of Rcb, his brother, Mr J. H. Slater, is the Rasilcigh, Mr Lindsay plays the part of Captain Thornton, Mr Gourlay is The Baile, and Mr Hilton The Dougal. The Helen of the cast is Mrs Howard.
"They say" that the notion of adopting Vanderdecken as a theatrical part was suggested to Mr Irving by a well-known lceal journalist while the actor was in Gla.gow in the falt of last year.
The famous band of the 22nd New York Kegiment, under the leadership of Mr Gilmore, give their first performance to-night in the New Halls. They come to us with a big reputation, and are sure of a proportionately big house.

The band, by the way. is German almost to a man, and terf do say that, in default of lager, the consumption of "shtout" 2 t a popular establishment not a hundred miles from West Canp. bell street is something appalling.
Last Wednesday, Bailie, I assisted-along with the Duke of Montrose, Mr Campbell of Tillichewan, and other old friends of yours and mine-at a dinner given to that very good fellow, Mr Robt. Blair, of the Inversnaid Hotel. The Duke was in the chair, and in capital form. "the wittals was good," and the wines ditto. Likewise, we drank toasts with the Highlandent of Highland honours, and didn't go home till morning. At least, $I$ didn't, but the majority of the company departed in a steamer generousiy placed at our disposal by the Lochlomond Steamboat Company.

A sale of an interesting collection of pictures is announced $b_{y}$ Messrs Brown and Lowden, in their gallery at 14 Gordon Street, on Thursday. It contains specimens of Hargitt, Niemaw, Millais, James Danby, Fyfe, Knell, Bouvier, and W. E. Frost.

Messrs J. and R. Edmiston, who have removed to capital premises at 4 I West Nile Strect, have a Fine Art vale to-morrow ( Iuesday), which ought to be attended by all who admire our native artists. Among the painters whose works will be disposed of are James A. Aitken, J. C. Noble, Colin Hunter, A. K. Brown, Errkine Nicol, and John White. A canvas by any of these gentlemen is a work of value, and in the present state of the picture market bargains ought to be had to-morrow in the City Sale Rooms.

In an appreciative notice given recently in one of your contemporaries of the Fine Art Loan Exhibition, mention is mace of "a figure in marble from the accomplished chisel of Mr Joh Mossman." The figure-"The Blind Beggar Boy"-is, if I mistake not, not from the chisel of Mr Mossman, but from tha: of his recently deceased son.

In the Biographical Notes appended to the Exhibition's catalogue it is said that the late Mr Docharty " was born in Bridgeton, Glasgow." It is perhaps not generally known that the Vale of Leven has also made a claim of being his birthplace. Several cities contend for the honour of having given birth to Homer: surely the birthplace of Mr Docharty can now be easily determined.
Q.

## Franklin Rivalled.

AN ingenious Strathmore gardener has discovered a simple method of obtaining an electric shock without going to the trouble and expense of procuring a galvanic battery. You wait for a thunderstorm, and then look out for a wire fence. Grasp the top wire with your hands, and place your foot upon the lowest one. The first flash of lightning that comes "around" will administer a shock so effectual that your limbs will be "benumbed for a considerable time." Try it ; and then accord this gardener of Strathmore a place beside the immortal American who "snatched the lightning from the clouds, and the sceptre from kings."

A Note Nautical.-We all know that "the rule of the road is a paradox quite" on land, but what is to be said of the rule of the road at sea, where, as Mr Laurence Hill has just been pointing out, the order "starboard" is given when "port" is meant, and vice versa? Jack Tar is rather a "contrairy" fellow sometimes, it is true, but his "contrairiness" ought not to be encouraged to such an extent as this. The Bailie has spoken.

Complimenting the 'Shaws.-According to the blushing Globe, which waxes drearily funny over the "ghost" at Pollokshaws, that interesting suburb is a "practical and long-headed town." Let us hope that this will be a consolation to the inhabitants, who have hitherto laboured under the invidious epithet of "queer" -and who, to tell the truth, seemed to be getting queerer every day.

Which ?-A contemporary chronicles a meeting of the Masonic lodge of "St. Barrabas." Shall we be charitable, and suggest that this is a misprint for "St. Barnabas," or uncharitable, and assume that the lodge has adopted a very shady patron whose name it does not know how to spell ?

The Wigtown Martyrs - The readers of " Granny."

Liberal "Grants" - The donors of the Cathedral Organ.

The Place to pick up Shells-Bomb-bay,

## "Enterprise."

APORT-GLASGOW sheriff's-officer has discovered a "short way" with those "enterprising" traders who contrived to baffle the united legal acumen and lore of Glasgow and Edinburgh. His plan is simply to go to the shop of the offender, and, turning him out by the aid of the police, lock the door and remove the keys. It is true that this summary procedure is apt to lead to a subsequent action for damages; but that is a secondary matter. The victory has been secured by force of arms, and the majesty of the law vindicated.

A Rash Statement.-The Duke of Montrose says "everybody knows the navy is efficient," but isn't his grace rather too "cock sure ?' We all know that, for ramming purposes at all events, one of our ironclads-the Iron Duke-is in a high state of efficiency, but what about the others? The Bailie would like a few more cxperimenta in corpuribus vilibus before entirely coinciding with the Duke.

The provision of coffee and cigars for the Plenipotentiaries at the Congress is said by subtle politicians to indicate a desire on the part of "Bismarck that the whole thing should end in "smoke."

They are precocious folks in Leith. A deceased native of that port is stated to have been "in business as a shipbuilder since his childhood." Conscierce!

A "Rash" Experiment-Using arsenicated violet-powder.

Dougal, whose ship has been engaged in the transport of the Indian troops, writes home that "though they wass all Sea-poys, they wass most of them Sikhs on the way over."

IChabod.-A local paper speaks of "Charles Reade, famous for litigation in connection with his championship of James Lambert." Oh, Charlie, Charlie, is it come to this-that all you are "famous for" is having prosecuted a provincial paper in a provincial court? Truly the whirligig of time has brought round his revenges.

One of the jurors at the Paris Exhibition is a Mr Hankey. Let us trust that this appointment is not the preliminary to hanky-panky work. (Hee-haw!)

A "B. and S." Company-A morning meet of midnight roysterers.

A Great Water-Spout-A teetotal lecture.

## The Riddle Read.

THE BAILIE is glad to be able to clear up a mystery which has been the cause of considerable anxiety both to himself and to the Ass's large circle of acquaintances-and creditors. About the middle of last week the Animile disappeared from his accustomed haunts, and has since given no news of his whereabouts. On Friday morning, however, Granny's representative at the Irvine artillery camp records having heard on the previous day "muffled hee-haws from the guard-room." Comment is needless. His Worship had quite forgotten that the longeared one held a commission in "the finest brigade in the kingdom." But the guard-room! Oh, Asinus, Asinus! At it again!

TO TANNAHILL.
Hadst thou been favour'd by prophetic ken
That pilgrims yearly should in thousands throng, Like bees for honey, the sweet-flowering "Glen," Charm'd thither by the sound exhal'd from thy pure song As we on Saturday, hadst thou thus seen,
Thy life mayhap had happier-happier, longer been.
The Khedive's creditors being unwilling to accept his offer of $£ 2,000,000$, the Ass-who speculated a long time ago, with his master's money, in "Egyptians"-expresses his entire readiness to take the amount and "say no more about it!"

Lord Elcho says that the Militia" is in a very invertebrate condition." He may well say so if he has ever seen one of our brave defenders leaning against a wall in the neighbourhood of a " canteen," and defying the Universe to mortal combat!

Mr Registrar Spring Rice the other day "assumed the possible insolvency of a bishop." Conscience!. This impious idea is more like presumption than assumption. He might almost as well assume the possible insolvency of the Bailie.

Drop IT !-"Mr Thomson had tabled a motion," says a newspaper paragraph," "but, being absent, his motion was dropped." And serve the motion right for being "absent." It should have kept it's wits about it if it didn't want to "drop."

A local reviewer, who says that a Scotch parson's "two discourses" are "equal in length to at least four English ones," is apparently unfortunate in his pastor, and would do well to "sit under" a more merciful preacher for the future. At present, his_way madness lies.

## The Coming Race.

THE rising generation in Glasgow is " a -going of it." In the same paper we read of a number of youths of tender years fuddling themselves on stolen brandy, and of a firm of " juvenile clothiers," while another column records the examination in bankruptcy of a "coal merchant " of the mature age of 20 , who, in the course of a year, had contrived to involve himself in liabilities amounting to more than $€ 1,300$, and who, besides being a Yeoman bold, seems to have possessed very well developed tastes both " horsey" and " doggy." Ite, pueri, juvenes dum estis!

News for Mothers-in-Law.
THAT wretch Jones is in great glee over a recent decision in the Small-Debt Court to the effect that a man is not responsible for the support of his mother-in-law. As soon as he can screw up his courage sufficiently he intends to point this out to Angelina's dear mamma, who appears to have taken up her abode permanently in Jones' household.
"De Lunatico InQuirendo."-The Police Commissioners of Paisley last week solemnly discussed the question whether the street-lamps should be lighted when the moon shone. The matter, it seems, is in the hands of a "Lunar Committee" who might, however, be more appropriately distinguished by another adjective derived from the same root.
"I do want to Fight!"- "The Grand Duke Nicholas, disgusted at the pacific tendencies which are apparent, intends to retire to his estates." Poor fellow! Couldn't the Sultan spare him two or three Bashi-Bazouks to cheer him up, and prevent his becoming "bluemoulded for want of a batin'?"

Some Airdrie colliers and their wives have just got into trouble by "intimidating" some other colliers, One hardly knows which to admire most-the courage of the men who were "intimidated" by women, or the gallantry of the "intimidators" who invoked the assistance of the gentler (!) sex.

Apropos of the present aspect of Eastern affairs, Lord Kinnaird prophesies the speedy restoration of the Jews to Palestine-or of Palestine to the Jews. Does this mean that my Lord Beaconsfield proposes to extend his journey to Jerusalem.

A Gentle Sport.

ACONTEMPORARY mildly suggests that "jumping upon the back of an opponent" at football, "forcing the knee into his stomach," and various other gentle practices of a similar nature, ought not to be encouraged. It is to be feared that some enthusiastic players will resent the proposed interference with their pretty sport; but public opinion will be found on the side of the critic quoted, who might be induced to give his valuable aid in drawing up a fresh code of rules. For example :-

No player shall gouge his opponent's eyes out.

Any player known to have killed, or permanently disabled, more than three opponents, shall be prohibited from taking part in future matches.
No player shall, on any pretence, be permitted to wear knuckledusters or iron-tipped clogs.

Any player who kicks an opponent when down will be excluded from the rest of the match.

No match shall take place without the presence of at least three experienced surgeons and a field ambulance.

The Bailie begs, with the greatest respect, to offer these suggestions to the notice of "the Association."

## THE HUMOURS OF THE LINE.

(Scene, Station-house on the Stirling and Dun-
fermline line; enter elderly gentleman in a hurry).
Gent. (to facetious porter)-"Is the train in ?" Porter-"Is it rainin'? No."
[Old gent. sits down for half-an-hour ; porter proceeds to close station.]

Gent. (again)-"Is the train in yet ?",
Porter (gazing steadfastly at the old gentle-man)-" No, it's no rainin' yet, nor is it goin' to rain."

Old Gent. (in a fury) -" The train! I asked if the train was in !!"

Porter-" Oh, the train! It was in three quarters o' an hour syne."
[Tableau vivant. Exit of gent. who is heard to mutter something concerning railways and their employés in general.]

There was an earthquake at Comrie the other day, but the BAILIE is authorised to state that the phenomenon was not accompanied by a visit of the sea-serpent to Oban Bay.

[^19]
## Rubbert Rebuked.

HE Reverend Rubbert, of Ladywell, received rather a snub in the Presbytery last week. Having interrupted a speaker by telling him that he "was always out of order," it was suggested that he should be asked to withdraw the remark. The gentleman interrupted, however, begged, though not in so many words, that Rubbert might be "severely let alone," and no doubt this is the proper treatment for persons of the stamp of the Ladywell pastor. Sat upon alike by Assembly and Presbytery, poor Rubbert's laurels are sadly fading. He will soon need all the dignity implied by his possession of a "pownie" to keep up his status in the eyes of even his most enthusiastic admirers.
At "Last!"

WITH such a long continuance of "dull trade," the Bailie has often pitied the high-rented shopkeeper of the period. And never did his teardrops more fully flow than when the other day he saw a well known firm in Argyle Street intimating in large letters, as is the fashion of the time, its " first sale in twenty years." The patience and hope of two decades at last rewarded! The BaILIE assisted in celebrating the red-letter occasion in the history of the business by making a small purchase-but he doesn't see the "second sale" similarly placarded. The novelty may be worn off, perhaps.

The People Canvas(s)'d.-For the moulding and framework of society the Dutch mettle of William was found preferable to the $g(u)$ ilt of James.

Which ?-The good folks of Edinburgh are, ir seems, contented with little more than half the daily quantity of water per head which we use in Glasgow. Is it to be inferred from this that we are more cleanly than our friends in the East, or more temperate? His Worship leaves it to them to decide.

## SCOTCH THRIFT.

(Scene, Tramway car en route for Crosshill; Persone, worthy couple destined for CharingCross).
Gudeman-" Quick, come oot, Meg-we're gaun clean contrar'."

Guidewife - "Tuts, sit doon, man-we've paid our siller, an' we'll hae the worth o't."

A Great " Gun"-The ancient Pistol.

## OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

CALEDONIAN HOUSE SUMMER SEASON, 1878.


#### Abstract

We have now OPENED our NEW PREMISES, Nos. 165 and 167 Satichiehall Street, as a LARGE GENERAL DRAPERY WAREHOUSE and GRAND EMPORIUM of NOVELTIES.

Havirg, with our Buyers, visited the London and Continental Markets, and Secured Goods of Highest Class and Latest Fashions, we invite our Customers and the Public to an exhibition of the same.

Our aim is to satisfy the highest taste, and at the same time to supply Goods only of guaranteed qualities at such prices as must commend our Warehouses to all students of Economy.

In fitting up our New Warehouses the comfort and convenience of Visitors or Customers have been studied. We invite the Patronage and recommendation of our Friends, and assure them that nothing on our part shall be wanting to merit a continuance of their favours.


Glasgow, Ist May, 1878.
COPLAND \& LYE.

Forfull Particulars and Details of the Extraordinary Bargains, see Advertisement in Daily Papers of Friday last; and for description of the New Warenouse, see Notices of the Press in Friday's Papers.

LADIES, REMEMBER THE GREAT OPENING SALE AT
THE NEW CALEDONIAN HOUSE, SAUCHIEHALL STREET.

## CRICKEMTUNIPDBMIS

FORSYTH'S, 5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.

## DAVISON'S <br> OHIMBRATMD ORAMqPGMX GINGER BEER.

A Sparikiing and Delicious Beverage for "All this
Year Round;" Warm, Grateful, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

## THOMAS DAVISON,

Dispensing Chemist, 726 BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW

$\boldsymbol{H}^{\text {OR }}$ INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY, Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Sold by Chemists and Wine Merchants.
RD HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M'Lran 96 Mitcheki. SThert.


## SOLD EVERYWHERE, 


Sule Agent for ScotlandROBERT BROWN, 17 HOPE STREET, GLASGOW.


M ACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET. OFF ARGYLE STREET, N OW OPEN.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons.
Wines and Ales not to be surpassed
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.

#  LARGE VARIETY. CHOICE SHADES. 

THE
COLOSSEUM,
The Largest and most Complete
HAT EMPORIUM
out of London. Vide Press.
Gent,'s Felt Hats,
Gent.'s Satin Hats,
Gent.'s Tweed Hats and Caps, in Unlimited Variety.


#### Abstract

Smart Shapes in FELT HATS for Young Men, ranging in price from 2s $6 d$ (worth 4s), to the Finest Money can buy.


We Guarantee our Hats Fast in the Colour, all our Goods being Purchased Direct from the First Makers only, and sold by us simply at Wholesale Prices.
Everyone should see our Goods. Any purchaser not satisfied on examination of parcel bought are requested to return the Goods, and the money paid will be returned.
LADIES', MISSES', and BOYS' STRAW HATS, Wonderful Value. The Largest Stock in Glasgow of CHIP, TWIST, CANTON, and FANCY STRAW HATS and BONNET: in Black, Brown, Fawn, Grey, an 1 White, from $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$ to 12 s 6 d . The Latest Styles and Freshest Goods in Scotand. Variety unlimited. A Wholesale Stock to choose from, aud at Manufacturer's Prices.
It is the interest of every one to purchase their Head covering; in the GREAT HAT HOUSE of SCOTLAND-Crowds daily testifying their satisfaction.
MILLINERY ! MILLINERY !! MILLINERY !!!-The Finest Display in the City. Call and see our Stock before purchasing.

## Walter Wilson \& Co.,

Wholesale warehousemen,
70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.

## THE BAJFIE. <br> WEDNESDA $Y, \mathcal{F} U N E$ 19th, 1878.

THE "working man" has been at it again Instigated by half a dozen or thereby of the people who depend for notoriety-if for nothing else-on agitation, some three or four thousand folk assembled on the Green on Saturday, and listened to a series of harangues in favour of short hours of labour. Now, though it is no part of the Bailie's duty to teach political economy to any portion of his fellow citizens, he cannot help, at the same time, lifting up his
testimony against the arrant nonsense spouted on Saturday. The crowd was told that as Britain was the great industrial empire of the world, it was only right that the working classes should enjoy a portion of its prosperity by working fewer hours; they were asked whether they had not a right to participate in the profits of a great railway company, as well as the stockbrokers; and they were finally implored not to give in to speculators who wished to enrich themselves at the hands of the industrial classes. Stuff of this kind is good enough in a tap room, where befogged and bemuddled unionists of the Eccles type hold forth on the hardships and injustice of class legislation, but to be talked at a public meeting and with the brain undisturbed by stimulants it seems sheer lunacy. What the working classes have to do in the present industrial crisis - for there is an industrial crisis as too many of them know to their cost, and it has been brought about in no small measure by the unreasoning clamour for big wages and short hours-is to work as many hours as they can, and to practice thrift by every means in their power. The comparative comfort enjoyed by the workman in France, in Switzerland, and in Saxony was not gained by continual strikes for more money and less work. The decadence of Britain seems to have begun with the hour when the working man, having secured the upper hand, was able to dictate his own terms to his employer, and the only means to arrest our downward course is for every class to unite in placing a drag on the machine of the state. Certainly clamour like that of Saturday can only assist its descent.

Letting us Down.- A "Church" paper, after committing itself to the statement that there have not been "ten Scotchmen who have attained the front rank in literature, and yet remained hearty Presbyterians," produces a long roll of "eminent" Episcopalians, two of whom answer to the pleasing appellations, respectively, of "Gudderar" and "Grub." The Bailie selects these names on account of their superior. euphony, but can assure his readers that the rest are equally distinguished. How we apples swim, to be sure!

The Pleasures of Memory.-" Mr Macrae Moir is a candidate for the office of Remembrancer of the City of London." "Bless me !" comments Mrs M'Partington, "is the city of London so far gone that it can't remember itself ?"

What the Folks are Saying.

THAT the sewage question is to be stirred up once more.
That it is to be a modification of Sir John Hawkshaw's expensive scheme.

That the proprietors near Dalmuir may not approve of the scheme generally.

That Lord Blantyre may also have a word or two to say on the matter.

That his Lordship has hitherto been pretty successful when contending with the authorities in the Law Courts.

That the housebreaking season has begun.
That parties leaving for the coast ought to " look to their doors."

That "fast bind" is not always " fast find."
That the depression continues in our local trade.

That those operatives who are submitting to a reduction rather than strike are showing a sensible example to their fellows.

That notwithstanding all the public money - spent in clocks, Glasgow is "without any practical register of true time."

That somebody thinks the University authorities are responsible for this state of matters.

That the Cathedral will possess a new source of attraction when the "gifted " organ is fitted up.

That private generosity has accomplished in this case what public subscription failed to secure.

That the unfenced condition of the Forth and Clyde Canal is a disgrace to the authorities.

That the latest proposed job is the purchase of the Gorbals Burying Ground.

That the proprietors won't object to be handsomely remunerated for ground they are prohibited from using.

That the great guns have been having their outing at Irvine.

That the Lanarkshire Artillery maintained the reputation of the county.

That the last meeting of the U.P. Presbytery over the Fergus Ferguson case was "as good as a play."

That the votes of thanks were meant as a solatium to the "wounded feelings" of the prosecutors.

That not a word was said about the energetic action of Mr Stark.

That the U.P. Presbytery will think twice or thrice before they institute a fresh heresy hunt.

That the last one ought never to have begun.
That the dust raised at night by the street sweeping machines is a public nuisance.

That it occasionally makes a June twilight wear the look of a November fog.

That the water-cart ought to be sent in advance of the sweeping brush.

That the visit of the O'Donnell to the North has been anything but a success.

That the member for Dungannon is almost played out.

That the "down-trodden Irishmen" in Glasgow know on "which side their bread is buttered."

That the Huntington Copper Company is once more about to provide us with a subject for gossip.

That the Landlords' Association are determined to give a strenuous opposition to the Police Bill.

That the tenants will ultimately require to pay the piper.

## "O Wad some Power-!"

T HE great O'Donnell, M.P., has informed a
Glasgow audience that "for two or three centuries the clock of civilisation has well-nigh stood still." The great O'D. is evidently in the predicament of the "drunk" who thinks everybody in his own condition. O'D. does not see himself as others see him, but sees others as he is seen by them. He is uncivilised-"argal," everybody else is uncivilised. Great is $O^{\prime} D_{\text {, }}$ and Ferguson is his prophet.

Humours of Old Seestu.-Paisley appears to have been even a livelier place in the good old times than it is now. It seems that the minister of the place was the landlord of the principal inn 200 years ago, and that the daughter of a neighbouring laird ran up a big bill with his successor for "wine and ail." What would the douce bodies say to such goings-01 nowadays? Conscience!

> "To Mercy's (!) Side."-Lord Young has singular ideas on the subject of justice. The other day he discharged a litigant, who had deliberately perjured himself while endeavouring to defraud a widow, with-an admonition! This is rather more objectionable than the system pursued by the gentleman familiarly knowa among us as "Auld Saxty Days."
A contemporary wants to make football " more a skilful working of the ball rather than an exhibition of brute force." The BAILII would like to make this reformer "more" a writer of decent English "rather than" a perpe. jtrator of such hideous solecisms as this.

## Megilp.

IOBSERVE that the first exhibition of the Arts Association, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, will open in that town in the first week of September. Particulars may be obtained from the hon. secretaries, Messrs Joseph Crawhall and T. Cartwell Ridley, Newcastle. Artists should bear this exhibition in mind. There is in Newcastle a growing interest in and appreciation of art, and some able and promising painters are to be found among the Tyneside men. They have a life-class better arranged and better supplied with models than there exists in Glasgow.
I was lately in the studio of one Newcastle artist-Mr Jobling -from whom we have every reason to expect good things if he goes on as he has begun. His water colour sketches of Tyneside scenes are full of the life and spirit of the place. The Tyne below Newcastle is not a beautiful river by any means, but with its old wharves and buildings, and its varied shipping, it has a peculiar picturesqueness all its own. Mr Jobling understands this, and reproduces it with sympathy and feeling,
Messrs A. Davidson and J. D. Taylor start this week for the red-tiled fishing villages of Fife.
News? Bless you, I have none! I lately spent a very pleasant hour in a temporarily re-opened studio, and I have lately seen two or three artists on the street, but they were mere birds of passage, skimming through the town on their way from one happy sketching-ground to another.
R.

## A Puzzler.

MR PARNELL, M.P., has discovered that the reason of England's superiority in wealth to Scotland and Ireland lies in the fact (?) that in battle the Irish troops are the first to break the enemy's line, and the Scotch second, while the English remain behind to pick up the plunder! Could Mr Parnell, M.P., solve a still more difficult problem ?-namely, what useful object in creation he (Mr Parnell, M.P.) serves?

## Rival Rowdies.

THE Canadian Legislature seems to be a remarkably lively body. A considerable part of its time the other night was, if we are to believe an Ottawa paper, taken up by the sayings and doings of a number of "drunken rowdies"-said drunken rowdies being among the leading politicians of the country, and, of course, Members of the House. Pittenweem Town Council, the U.P. Presbytery of Glasgow, and other distinguished bodies would do well to look to their laurels.

Dundonnachie Rampant.-Dundonnachie was in great form in the Court of Session last week. He put the Duke of Athole through his facings, "objected" to questions from the Bench, and finally "adjourned the diet." His temporary residence in the "Calton temperance hotel" has evidently not quenched his great spirit.

Every one has a crook in his lot. Mr Gladstone, for instance, has found this out-they have made him an Ancient Shepherd.

Arcades Ambo.
THE Established Church has disposed of the "Papal Hierarchy" in so dignified and sensible a manner that not even Mr Robert Thomson ventures a "cheep" on the subject, but the Frees, in the person of the great Gault, are still hammering away at it. That distinguished exile was very severe the other day on the remarkable utterances of his "compathriot," Mr O'Donnell, concerning " Civilisation and the Church," but to the Bailie's mind the views of one of these Oirish gintlemen seem just as wise, and worthy of just as much attention as those of the other.

> "SEE'STU ?"
> "The moon, refulgent lamp of night," Of lamps of Paisley streets the light ; The gas the lamps that should have lit, Exploded in the Council's "wit."

A Compromise.-A member of the F. C. Presbytery of Glasgow has suggested an ingenious compromise anent the "drink question." He proposes that the sale of alcoholic liquors shall be prohibited "when the public sentiment is prepared" for such a step. The Bailite entirely approves of this suggestion, which, if adopted, will enable the most ardent teetotaller to possess his soul in hope and-let us trustpeace, while that noble animal, the good-tippler, need be under no apprehension of ever being deprived of his "dram."
"A People's Songs !"-The laureate of the music-hall is becoming a power in the land. It was only the other day that Royalty expressed official approval of his effusions, and now the Duke of Montrose explicitly states-as a greater than he, Jeems Martin, had done before-that his views of the situation are summed up in the "Jingo" ditty. These things make a fossilised old Tory like the Bailie feel himself behind his age.

A "Dizzy" Height. - A certain Colonel Findlay, at an agricultural dinner the other day, described my Lord Beaconsfield as "one of the greatest, if not the greatest, statesman this country has ever produced." The Bailie reveres his old friend Dizzy, but he has a hazy recollection of the names of Pitt, Peel, Palmerston, and a few other legislators not altogether insignificant in their day. Doubtless, however, Colonel Findlay knows best.

The Bell of the Season-That of "Les Cloches de Corneville."

## " Nos Intimes." <br> No. i.-Charles Coldstrean.

NOT to know Charles Coldstream, by sight at least, argues oneself unknown. If not precisely a remarkable man himself, he is at all events the cause of remarks in others. He goes everywhere, sees everything, does everything; and yet it would be difficult to account for his so doing. St. Simon Stylites on his pillar must have enjoyed life as much as Coldstream appears to do in a whirl of concerts, theatres, and dinner parties. Whatever he does, is done with a languid air of boredom; wherever he goes, he carries a vague impression of vacancy and yawning; and whatever he looks at is examined through half-closed lack-lustre eyes. Enthusiasm dies out when he appears; enjoyment is impossib!e ; and even John Knox or Ignatius Loyola could not have been energetic under the limp incubus of Coldstream's presence.

That experienced hostess, Mrs Hospiter, has been frequently heard to declare that for subduing the exuberance of an after-supper dance, she knew of no remedy equal to the apparition of Coldstream leaning against the doorway, and surveying the dancers with a glassy smile, like a tenth-rate Mephistopheles. Beneath that spell the most mischievous damsel becomes demure, and the most eccentric of waltzers relapses into decorum and the legitimate trois temps.

On the whole, Coldstream does not seem a specially attractive character; but still, such is the perversity of the female heart, he is a wonderful favourite with the fair sex. The lovely creatures are the true spiritual descendants of the ancient Egyptians, and invariably select as the object of their worship the meanest of created beings. On this principle, Coldstream is exalted on a pedestal of imaginary excellencies, and female devotees never tire of burning incense before him. His patronizing airs are held to be proof of his demi-godlike superiority; his utter indifference to all subjects of human interest is never called by its proper name of heartless selfishness; and even his stolid insolence is considered a failing which leans to virtue's side. The only consolation is that such a sublime incarnation of cold-bloodedness will never belie his nature by marrying, and so will not have the opportunity of rendering any one of his worshippers hopelessly wretched.

In his own way, Coldstream is a practical philanthropist of a most admirable type. He is prepared to make any sacrifice to secure the happiness of the greatest number; but unfor-
tunately for humanity in general, his conception of the greatest number is number one.

What the Greenock Folk are Saying.
$T \begin{aligned} & \text { HAT the Harbour Trust baby has at last been docked a-d } \\ & \text { set down to Waddel alone. }\end{aligned}$
That the new nurse has got a thumping child to hold.
That from the length of its tongue it ought to speak to good account by and bye.
That it was no wonder the Provost should have felt proud ta stand sponsor for such a promising youngster.

That Argus' name for the dock is a plagiarism.
That his Royalty idea is a bold one.
That Sir Edward would sound so nice.
That in comparison to it, Sir Abram or Sir Dugald would be absolutely vulgar.

That doesn't he wish he may get it.
That a golden crop is being reaped from the seed scattered ca the Hamilton Street Sol(e)um.

That the neighbouring Shearers are securing a similar crop ca the adjoining land.

That now is the time for aspirants for Parliamentary ho:res to give out their shipbuilding orders.
That the Dean issues wonderful interlocutors.
That if he understands them ail he must be a clever fellow.
OLD OR NEW?
(Scene, Bookseller's shop in Paisley, day befor: the Tannahill celebration; enter small bof with 2 d .)
S. B. -"Gie's a programme fur Tannahilis Universary."

Musical Shopkeeper-"Ah! my boy, musical programme you want. Wish old or new notation?"
S. B.-"I dinna want yin o' last year's; : want yin fur the morn."

Mickle Cry, Little 'Oo'-At the Berlin-wo' gathering.

ROYAL EXCHANGE.-HALF-YEARLI SUBSCRIPTION BOOK for Enrolling New Meele is now OPEN. Town Members, 30 ; Country, 205. No ELis necessary.

BY ORDER.
 THIS WEEK ONLY, thr
BROUGH AND SAKER COMEDY COMPANY.
Prices from 6d to 55.
Box Office Open from to to 4.
$\bar{T} H E A T R E-R O Y A I$ TUESDAY-GUY MANNERING. WEDNESDAY, and till further notice-MACBETH. Doors ,pen at 7 ; commence at $7 \cdot 30$,

# GREAT <br> FIN E - A R T L O A N $\mathbb{X} \mathbb{H} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{T} \mathbb{I}$, 

 IN AID OF ROYAL INFIRMARY,9 A.m. till 6 f.m.-One Shilling.
6 r.m. till 930 p. m.-Sixpence.

> Music on Saturday Afternoons.

CORPORATION GALLERIES, Sauchiehall Street.

## ST. GEORGE'S SELECT CHOIR.

IN THE GRAND CONCERT
THE KIBBLE PALACE, WEDNESDAY, igh Junf, at 8 p.m.

Admission-Sixpence.

## BROWN'S ROYAL MUSIC HALL.

First Appearance of The Fays, in their Grotesque Gyrations, and the Brothers :utherland Troupe, in their Athle'ic Evolutions. First Appearance of Emmeline Cole, the eminent Vocalist; suppoited by Emily Ross. Fred Wilson, Amy Clinton, M'Key, and James Arthur and John Muir,

THE LATE JAS. DOCHARTY, A.R.S.A. The Works left hy the above Artist (including the Series of Sketches made during his Tour on the Continent and in the East) is now being Exhibited in our Upper Gallery.

KAY \& REID,
ART GALLERIES, IO3 ST. VINCENT STREET.

## New Public Halls.

TO-DAY (TUESDAY), JUNE 18, at 2 and 7.30 .
THE REPRESENTATIVE BAND OF 22D REGIMENT OF NEW YORK.

65 EMINENT PERFORMERS.
CONDUCTOR-Mr P. S. GILMORE. Vocalist-Miss Lilian norton.

Under the Patronage of the Lord Provost and Magistrates of Glasgow, His Grace the Duke of Buccleuch, the Eail of Aberdeen, the Earl of Kintore, Sir William Forbes of Fintry ; Major-General Ramsay Stuart, Commanding the Forces in North Britain; Colonel Gore and Officers of Tnniskilling Dragoons; Colonel Lock and Officers of 50th Regiment ; Col. Davidson and Officers of QE.R.V. Brigade ; the Provosts and Magistrates of the various Cities; and Office-Bearers of City of Edinburgh and Mid-Lothian Rifle Association.

Admission-Balconies, $\overline{3 s \text {; Area, } 25 ; ~ N o r t h ~ G a l l e r y, ~ I s . ~}$ Tickets at Messrs R. J. \& R. Adams, Musicsellers.

## H AI R R E S T ORED.

 Moustaches, 122 Wpast Nish BALSAM for Whiskers and Prices-25 $6 d, 35$ West Nile Street, corner of Bath Street. Prices-2s 6 d , 3 s 6 d , 7 s , ios 6 d , and 21 s .
## GORDON STREET GALLERY AND SALE-ROOMS, GLASGOW,

(Off Buchanan Street).

## Brown \& Lowden,

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS, AND ADJUSTERS of FIRE INSURANCE CLAIMS.

## SALES AND VALUATIONS of

 STOCKS IN TRADE, FURNITURE,PICTURES, ARTICLES OF VERTU, BOOKS, \&c., Efficienily conducted in Town or Country.
SALES OF HERITABLE PROPERTY, SHIPS, REVERSIONARY INTERESTS, \& c ., At Moderate Fixed Prices
FINE ART SALES AND VALUATIONS Fo-m Special Features of the Business. Immediate Cash Advances can be had.
Messrs B. \& L. venture to hope that the experience which Mr Brown thas acquired in the establishment of Messrs Kobert M'Tear \& Co., will be a suff cient guar.antee for the efficient management of any business with which they may be entrusted.

## UNDER MISSIVE OF SALE.

In the Gordon Street Gallery, 14 Gordon Street, on Thursday, 2oth June, at One o' (lock.
PUBLIC SALE OFA SMALL COLLECTION OF CAPITAL MODERN PICTURES. (Selected witi considerable Taste.)

BROWN \& LOWDEN, according to instructions received, will anteservedly Dispose of the above, by Public Auct on.

The Collection Comprises-
Two fine Examples.................. of W. E Frost, R.A.
The Sisters-'Blonde ; \& "Brunette" by Hovghton.
"View in Cumberland"............. by NItMAN.
"Near Belfast" (an exhibited work)..by W. E. Hulme.
"A View in the Highlands". $\cdots$.......by E. Hargiti, R S.A.
"Wallace Refusing the scottish Crown" by J. E. MiliAIs, R.A.
"A Sunset".................... by the late Jas. Danby.
"On the Medway".................... by Sir E. CALCOtT, R.A.
Together with capital Examples of Baxter, Rolfe, Underbill,
Musin, Walters, Knell, Winterhalter, Fyfe, Bouvier, Cole, Pettitt, Rossitter, Pritchelt, Carmichael, Williams, W. H. Davis, \&c., \&c.

On View, with Catalogues, on Day prior to Sale.
The Gordon' Street Gallery,
Glasgow, 17th June, 1878 .
Sale To-day (Tuesday), in the City Sale-Rooms, 4I West Nile

## COLLECTION OF

OILPAINTINGS,
(Removed from various Houses during the Term season), Including pictures which belonged to the late John Pyle and J. W. Ross, Writers, BV AUCTION.
J. \& R. EDMISTON will Sell as above, in the
$J$ Saloon of the City Sale-Rooms, 4t West Nile Strect, on Tuesdav, $18: \mathrm{h}$ June, at I 2 Noon, including Paintings by John White,
Erskine Nicol, A.R.A. Daniel Munro, W.S.A., G. Paul Chalmers, Colin Hunter,
Robert Chalmers, Montague Stanley, Horatio M'Culloch, R S.A. J. C. Noble,
Peter Buchanan, James A. Aitken, A.R.H.A., A. K. Brown, Sir Thomas Lawrence, R.A. J. S. Dewar. Catalogues on application.
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The Bailie,Vol.XII.No 297. 2ge! June Isjs.


No, 297. Glasgore, Wednesday, Fune 26th, 1878. Price Id

MEN YOU KNOVI-No. 297.

$W^{E}$E have at least had one humorous sitting in this dreariest of all dreary sessions of Parliament. Up till the Wednesday of last week our legislators had been mainly occupied with such cheerful subjects as the Irish Sunday Closing Bill and the Lands Valuation Act, varied with discussions of the sanitary condition of Ismid, and the question of Voluntaryism versus Establishment in Scotland. On Wednesday, however, we changed all that. The day was set apart for the discussion of the "Disabilities of Women." There are usually two parties to every debate and two sides to every subject. Indeed, were it otherwise, the world would soon become a very one-horse affair, and life would lose much of the salt with which it is savoured. Having admitted this, the Bailie must hasten to add that he has never been able to see more than one side of the Disabilities question. It is all the world to a china orange in favour of things as they are. On this hand are a pack of those androgynous epicenes who patronise the Cock and Hen Clubs, and on that is the entire mass of common-sense opinion. Every right-thinking man and woman despises the "disabilities" agitators and all their works. The hero of Wednesday's debate, as he has been the hero of every similar encounter for a series of years, was Mr Patrick Smollett, the senior member for Cambridge, and, as his name denotes, a cadet of a well-known West of Scotland house. For generation after generation the Smollets of Bonhill have been leading Dumbartonshire personages. The race bear emblazoned on their coat-of-arms a lion and a horn, and the figures are emblematical of their prevailing characteristics. Although member for Cambridge, Mr SMOLLETT is probably as familiar with the Vale of Leven VOL. XII,
as with the fenny city. His story partakes, in some measure, of that of his famous forbear, the author of "Roderick Random" and "Peregrine Pickle." Like old Tobias, our friend early left the paternal mansion to seek his fortune in the Indies, but succeeding where the novelist failed, he returned while middle life had hardly passed, with a substantial competence. A bachelor, with a penchant for the good things of this world, Mr Smollett soon gained an entrance to the "best club in London," first for Dumbartonshire, and afterwards for Cambridge. He votes straight -the Tory whips can alwayscount on his support, but he takes little interference with the progress of affairs in the House. Once-a-year, however, Mr Smollett dons his war-paint, and leaving the distinctions of Whig and Tory out of the question sets himself to demolish the arguments of the men-women, the clamourers for what they choose to term an "equality of the sexes." The Man you Know takes after Tobias in more than his early wanderings. He possesses a rough, vigorous humour, a stout heart, and a positive delight in a personal tussle. It is impossible, when reading his references of Wednesday, to "the nondescript politician, Mr Forsyth, the radical Mr Jacob Bright, and the incompetent Mr Courtney," not to be reminded of the elder Smollett's description of Admiral Knowles, who was "an admiral without conduct, an engineer without knowledge, an officer without resolution, and a man without veracity." Other times bring, of course, other manners, but allowing for the hundred and thirty years that have elapsed between the two sets of criticisms, it will be seen that they bear a wonderful resemblance the one to the other. Mr Smollett is usually assisted in his annual raid upon the "exact thinkers who have cast off superstition and adore humanity" by Mr Beresford Hope, Mr Lowe, and various others of the harder-headed
and more masculine members of the House, but he is quite able of himself to throw a host of such weaklings as the Gorsts, the Courtneys, and the Jacob Brights. Indeed the chief feeling one has after reading such a telling, humorous exercitation as that of Wednesday is a regret that he does not favour us oftener with such speeches. So long, however, as he continues to lead the opposition to the Disabilities Bill he deserves the thanks of all good citizens. To oppose this measure is to assist in stemming the tide of mawkish and unwholesome sentiment which threatens the stouter and more manly of our national institutions.
a collier's paradise.
(Scene-Bar of the "Royal George" Hotel, Millport, thronged with miners from Govan Collieries' excursion, who are having a parting dram before leaving the Island).
ist Miner (holding up quart measure)-Hillo,
Jock, is that you? Here man, hae a drink! Hoo hiv ye enjoyed yersel' ?
2nd Miner (displaying his hat stuck full of green leaves and flowers)-Man, Geordie, I never enjoyed mysel' better. I was awa' alang the toon an' got mysel' fou twice, an' slept mysel' sober baith times; man, it was gran'!

## "What a Change was there!"

ESTIMATES are occasionally a very difficult thing to make up, and the difference in a scale of prices submitted by two men for the same piece of work is often very marked. But perhaps the biggest disparity the Bailie has ever seen is presented in the contract for the Garvel Park Wet Dock, Greenock. The successful contractor has agreed to complete the work for $£ 242,880$, while another offer amounted


Magisterial Taste.-An Edinburgh Bailie the other day informed some boys who were brought before him for stone-throwing that their conduct was "stupid," as they might have killed somebody, in which case they would have been "hanged like Chantrelle." It is rather a nice question which was the more "stupid"-the stone-throwing of the boys or the allusion of the Bailie.
The Faithful Stewarts-Those of Old Monkland police, prison, and poorhouse.
A "Train of Thought"-The train of a lady's dress.

The Longest Day.
$\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{T}}$ is a melancholy truism that in these hurrying times the days are much too short for the work we wish to cram into them. Night comes before most of us have half earned our night's repose. Imbued with this view of the case, some of the Bailie's friends took advantage of the recurrence of the longest day in the year to begin some specially stupendous tasks:-
On the 21st of June Miss Amy Flirtington burned her interesting and extensive collection of love letters and locks of hair, the relics of her three previous engagements. As she is to be married next week (her fourth engagement), this antenuptial holocaust could not have been much longer delayed.

Mr Jack Sanscoin's numerous and too-confiding tradesmen made up Jack's account, not alas! for the first time, and sent trustworthy boys therewith, with instructions to wait for the money. Even this day, however, did not prove long enough to exact payment.

Miss Bessie Princesse wrote to her bosom friend a full description of her newest dress After all, the letter was not finished in time to catch the latest post.

Mr Bob Kinahan, to show his self-command, endeavoured to pass the day without touching? glass. The ordeal proved too severe, howeve, and the next day he tries the experiment t : means to select one of those days in Decembe
Miss Georgie Lazyton succeeded in getting that handkerchief hemmed, a task which bs been on her mind for some months past.
Mr Tom Latebird made a desperate but successful attempt to get to bed the same day he rose. He attributes his failure to a trifilivariation in clocks.

Mr Justice Mellor is of opinion that an obje: tion to act along with Herr Bandmann can $0=1$ arise from "a very strained idea of high more ity." Some lady members of "the professios -and, for the matter of that, some gentleme: too-ground their objection on the fear of p b sical rather than of moral injury. Eh, Ms Rousby ?
Everybody knows the story of the wome who, after being told that an acquaintance $b$ committed suicide, immediately exclaimed"Wha on ?" This must have been a relativec the reporter who tells us that "a collier who mo killed in Bailey Pit on Friday night, committ: suicide."

What the Folks are Saying.

THAT 'Arry. Halfred Long has once more come to the front.
That 'Arry is a most prolific correspondent.
That he is not above writing letters to himself.
That both the attacks and the defences bear a close resemblance to each other.

That "G.," like Mrs. Harris, " never existed."
That " Granny " has been fooled into giving a big gratuitous advertisement to 'Arry's book.

That the great demand for copies on Saturday last was the result.

That the Roads and Bridges Bill will be a rare mill-stone round the neck of Glasgow.

That this "old man of the sea" will be relieved once a year by the payment of $£ 12,500$.

That the apathy displayed by the masses on the question shows that they are not always alive to their own interests.

That the county proprietors and farmers will reap all the benefit.

That everybody who is anybody will soon " keep a gig."

That another old landmark is about to disappear by the removal of the High School to Elmbank Street.

That the old Grammar School has turned out many shrewd, capable, hard-headed men of business who have made Glasgow famous.

That it is to be hoped the institution in its new premises will prove as successful as the John Street academy.

That the Lanarkshire sheriffs have been reading the miners a most salutary lesson.

That a goodly proportion of the accidents in mines arises from the carelessness of the colliers.

That the Clyde skippers have commenced to contribute largely to the police funds.

That some day a big catastrophe will take place, and then imprisonment will have to be resorted to.

That "oor Jeems" had his say at last Council meeting.

That "Jeems" is not a practical man.
That his services on the Water Committee are not resulting in much benefit to the community.

That it is wonderful how rapidly the business of the Town Council is got through when the members want to get off to coast or country.
That the Cathcart Burying Ground dispute is still unsettled.

That the proceedings display pretty sharp practice on the part of some members of the Parochial Board.

That they are now offered a fair means of re-
instating themselves in the good graces of the ratepayers.

That the offer will in all likelihood be accepted
That the B. W. has commenced to save up for the Fair.

That notwithstanding the dull trade, Glasgow will hold high carnival during the holidays.

That Glasgow has produced a "Bung" with a conscience.

That Provost Collins and Bailie Torrens are delighted.

That MrKing wants a jobfrom their "honours."
That he is certain to get it.
That the "payment for a certain debt" never entered into the honest man's head.

## A Suggestion.

IT is said that Bismarck has determined to close the sittings of the Congress "directly he sees the discussion is becoming heated." Would it not be better to cool "the discussion" instead of dealing in so summary and high-handed a manner with the Congress? A hose might be kept in readiness to assuage the youthful fire of Beaconsfield or calm the boyish impetuosity of Gortschakoff. Think of it, Bizzy.

Praise from Sir Hubert :-The other night in the House of Commons Messrs O'Donnell and Biggar were good enough to compliment Glasgow upon "the great benefits" which it has "conferred on the counties," and its "advanced position as compared with other towns." It is clear that our good city has made a more favourable impression upon the chosen of Dungarvan and Cavan than they have upon it.
"The English Accent."-The plaintiff in an Irish breach of promise case stated the other day that her faithless adorer desired her "to learn French and the English accent." It is generally considered desirable to learn French zuithout the English accent, but there is a saying about "more Irish and less nice."

FACT !
Wee Mary-" Papa, what paper's that you're reading?"

Papa-"The Bailie."
Wee Mary-"Is there aletter in't frae Jeems Kaye ?"

Papa_"No."
Wee Mary-"Tuts, it's no' woith the readin'." [Tableau.]
Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, 5dd per ounce. D. Carmichael, I6I Ingram St., and I2I Buchanan St.

## Monday Gossip.

$M^{Y}$Y DEAR BAILIE,-After the Scottish drmma, the Irish is haviog its day-or its nights-at the Theatre Royal, in the shape of one, of its very best representatives, the evergreen "Shaughraun." Our old friend Conn is once more in the competent hands of Mr Chamberlain, and the other roles are equally safe.
"Macbeth" was put up at the Royal on Wednesday and was repeated for the rest of the week. The impersonation of the leading character fully equalled my expectations. Indeed my expectations were more than equalled, especially in the latter scenes. There was a fervour about the acting which is too often wanting in Mr M'Neill's style, and which is almost the one thing it needs to make it really great. I can repeat, with added emphasis, what I said last week that this is the best Macbeth now on the stage.
Why does Mr Major make-up his face, when playing Macduff, a la the Will Watch type of "bold smuggler ?" His embodiment of this difficult part is earnest and skifful, and free fromall rant or exaggeration, but his make-up-

Perlaps the most amusing of the "B. \& S." entertainments last week at the Gaiety was the farce of "General Utility," supported by Messrs "Lal" and "Bob" Brough, uncle and nephew. "Bob" is a son of the dear old "Bob" of the Train and The Welcome Guest, one of the brightest and nimblest wits who ever entered the charmed portals of literary Bohemia.
Miss Kate Santley, as you already know, opens to-night at the Gaiety in "La Marjolaine;" next week, I may tell you, it is the intention of Mr Bernard to vary the performances by substituting the famous "Orphee aux Enfers" of Offenbach for Lecocq's tuneful and somewhat risquié opera.
Following Miss Santley at the Gaiety will come Mr John Coleman with, I suppose, "Catherine Howard" and "The Dead Heart."' It is just on the cards that Mr Coleman my also appear as Henry $V$., the character in which he made his famous sensation at the Queen's Theatre in London.
An actor-of large experience and a most skilful stage manager, John has hitherto met with but scant favour in Glasgow. Indeed I rather think that his only really successful engagement was that he played some two years ago, when he made his first appearance on Mr Bernard's boards.
Accepting, as I suppose you did, Bailie, the current rumours anent Mdile. Rosa Bonheur, your allusion to her state of health in your last week's notice of Mr John Graham, was, to say the least, somewhat unfortunate. I may tell you, for your own edification and that of your readers, that this celebrated artist not only enjoys capital health, but that she has never ceased to paint. At present she is engaged on several works for the well known firm of Pilgeram and Lefevre, the successors to Mr Gambart. The last picture, moreover, she painted for Mr Graham was executed not more than 18 months ago.
The St. George's Choral Union Select Choir give musical entertainments in the Loan Exhibition hall on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Up till now, my Magistrate, I had imagined that Shettleston was a district sacred to weavers and coalpits. Imagine my surprise on Wednesday last, when I attended a pleasant gathering at the house of a celebrated artist, who has fixed his abode in the neighbourhood, to find it one of the most charming districts round the city. The house of my friend is "not wholly in the busy world, nor quite beyoud it;" it is old and low-roofed, weather-stained walls and embowering trese, and is altogether such a home as should aid the bright fancies, and bold high imaginings which its dweller can so well embody in enduring marble.
Elderslie, your Worship, has been like a besieged village for the last ten days. Sodgers, sodgers everywhere, and (for the unfortunate visitor) not a drop to drink. Some of the titles given to the tents are good in their way; for instance, Awaiting Beaconsfield's Return, Kaiserhof Hotel, Berlin, Temperance Hotel, The Infernal Regions, We don't want to fight, \&e.
I did not observe that the Elderslie lasses were any worse
with the Scarlet fever than our own town girls are, although I am told that the march out and "The girl I left behind me" were accompanied by a liberal use of the feminine monchoir.

## Ichabod!

H IS Worship has had occasion, from time to time, to comment with respectful admiration and awe upon the sayings and doings of that great creature the "London correspendent;" but of late his admiration has been cooling-his awe dwindling away. Of old the correspondent was piquant-was mysterious-was altogether delightful. He was an labitue of fashionable clubs, a button-holer of Cabinet Ministers, a welcome guest in the boudoirs of duchesses. No scandal was there of which he was not thoroughly atl fait, no political move to which he was not completely "up." And now to what has he sunk ? Why, to a commonplace summariser of Parliamentary proceedings, a mere reproducer of stale gossip from "society" papers. His sparkle, his originality, and his mystery are all gone, and his occasional efforts to regain his old "form" are but melancholy exhibitions. This is grievous to the Bailie, and he commends these few remarks to the attention of local editors, lest over the portals of their "London offices" be written the dread word, Ichabod.

## Toujours Rubbert!

THE BAILIE has again to plead guilty to over-haste. Last week he said that Mr Robert Thomson had been silenced on the subject of the Papal hierarchy, whereas on Wednesday Rubbert returned to the charge in a manner, if possible, more characteristic than ever. As, however, Mr Thomson's motion was supported by his own vote alone, there is some reason to hope that now he is shut up-albet: he "protested and complained to the Synod ci Glasgow and Ayr."

## PARDONED.

(Scene-The Street Door, I 1-30 p.m.)
Wife (to husband who has been endeavouring for a quarter of an hour to open the door with a cork-screw) -"Oh sirs, John, an' ye're han: fou again!"
Johln-" A $\dot{y}$, fou again, Kirsty, but naething oot this time."

Wife-"Naething ootl Come awa' ben the hoose like a guid man then."
Men of Mettle-The bronze heroes in Geors: Square.

## Deep.

DISCOURSING learnedly of Scottish affairs ecclesiastical, the Times observes that Parliament would assent to a certain proposition "rather than permit the legislative ignorance of Calvinistic theology to be impaled on the spikes of the Confession of Faith." The Times possibly knows what this means. The Bailie confesses he doesn't.

## A Noble Elevation.

ASUPPORTER of the Women's Disabilities Removal Bill in the House of Commons the other day expressed his belief that the measure "would tend to elevate and ennoble the female character by admitting them (sic) to the sphere of political thought and duty." Without commenting on the legislative grammar, the Bailie may be permitted to express a doubt, founded on various doings in and out of Parliament, as to the "ennobling" influence of politics. That there is a deal of "elevating" influence at work at election times, he will not, indeed, deny.

HIS OPINION.
(Scene-Highland churchyard: group of natives admiring new ducal mausoleum.)
First Native-" Whit div ye think o' that, Colin?"

Colin-" Weel, Shon, I shust think it's far too graun a place for a deid man tae leeve in."

When Self the Wavering Balance Shakes.-If "dull trade" be consequent upon "over-production," "strikes" certainly are steps in the right direction towards a restoration of the status quo ante. Hence a strike is a benefit to alike employer and employed.

Says a local print:-"On reassembling at nine o'clock, Mr W. Holms called attention," \&c. What an interesting spectacle Mr Holms's reassembling must have been! How many were there of him, might one ask ?

Culpable Ignorance.-The Ass thinks that a vote of censure should be passed on the Chancellor of the Exchequer, whom he considers criminally ignorant of matters intimately connected with his office. It seems that the right hon. gentleman observed the other day that "he was not aware of any deficiency in the supply of small silver coin." Hinc illae lacrymae.

The Best Food for a Studious Man-Huntley \& Palmer's "Reading" biscuits.

## Our Church Mice.

A CCORDING to Mr Baxter, M.P., "there are no rich livings" in the Church of Scotland. Well, Mr Baxter may have his own views on the subject of what constitutes riches, but the Bailie could name a few follss who could get on very comfortably on considerably less than half of certain stipends paid not a hundred miles from Glasgow Cross, and yet not be "passing rich on forty," or four hundred "pounds a year."

## A Sad Case.

TWO advertisements which had for him a pain-
ful meaning recently met the eye of the melancholy Sanscoin, who has just been required to "resig.." his situation, and in consequence, to abandon a projected trip to Paris. One of these announcements was to the effect that "every requisite for travelling" was to be had at a certain establishment, while the other was for some one desirous of acquiring "a few hundred sacks." "Alas!" sighs Sanscoin, "the first requisite for travelling is by me unobtainable, and one sack was for me a sack too many!" Poor Sanscoin!

## A. Crying Shame.

A HUMBLE newsvendor has got into trouble A in London by "crying false news." This sort of thing is not by any means uncommon in the Metropolis, and it is but right that it should be suppressed; but why come down on the poor vendor, and let the editor and publisher go scot-free ? It seems to the Bailie that to "bill" false news is quite as heinous a crime as to "cry" it, and, his Worship may add, this offence is not confined to London.

Don't All Speak at Once!-It appears that one of the attendants of the late King of Hanover answers to the historic title of "Baron Munchausen." Now that his occupation is gone, could not one of our dailies give him a berth ? If he can lie as ingeniously as his ancestor, he would be a decided improvement on the ordinary fiction-mongers who weave their romances in the columns of the daily press.

Catching a Tartar.-Two Welsh fishermen were rather disgusted the other day to find a fine shark in their net when they expected a nice haul of salmon. The honest fellows insist that their captive was not a shark, but a Tartar-a delusion supposed to be the result of Eastern Question on the brain.

## The Bailie for WVednesday, Fune 26th, II898.

## The First of the Season.

Hamlet-"Or like a whale?", Polonius-"Very like a whale." Skakspeare.

THE BAILIE observes that whenever Glasgow Fair (to use a Disraelian phrase) "looms in the immediate future," marine monsters of varying lengths, breadths, and magnitudes begin to fin it in the vicinity of the different watering places on the Clyde, and that, the more numerous "to let" boards are, in any particular village, the more wonder-exciting and extraordinary become the aquatic visitors. The season of 1878 is evidently going to be no exception, if we may judge from the initial effort which, through the agency of the local liners, appeared in the Herald and Mail of Tuesday last. A real whale-fancy that! was seen off Skelmorlie on the previous Sunday, snorting and blowing, of course, " like a steam engine," and as Skelmoriie is an aristocratic and generally early let place its length there is given as " 15 or 20 feet," but on reaching Gourock, poor Gourock! with its array of wall tickets and unlet villas, the bottle-nosed prodigy takes a sudden spurt and lengthen; out in the usual manner, as we find the newspiper man for the district taping him off at 25 feet! It follows from this that if you want to see a proper whale, you musn't go too far down the water; you must stop at Gourock.

TA PIPES.
Country Parson (who is taking the views of his congregation regarding the introduction of an organ, to elderly parishioner)-Well, Donald! Are you in favour of an organ?

Donald (tartly)-No !
C. Parson-Then you don't admire instrumental music, Donald ?

Donald (severely)-If ye'll wull haaf music in ta kirk, let it be ta pagpipes.

Market "Tight!"-That Animile has discovered another home-thrust in the market report of a contemporary. Here it is;-"RumMore inquiry, and business checked by firmness of holders!" Comment is needless.

Revenons a Nos Moutons !-The Greenock slavey seems to be supernaturally gifted. One of the class who sued her master for wages last week was accused by the latter of "stealing $2 \frac{1}{2}$ pounds of beef from a leg of mutton." The gentleman omitted to add that it was "bull" beef.

## Megilp.

IHEAR that the subscriptions for the Chalmers' memorial are coming in steadily. Mr John M'Gavin takes charge of contributions from residents in Glasgow. The memorial will be in the form of a monument over the lamented artist's grave. The sculptor will be Mr Hutchison.
Mr Brodie and Mr Stevenson have both executed busts of Mr Chalmers.
The alterations in the premises for the Water-Colour Society are being rapidly proceeded with. The architect is Mr Skirving.
The Water-Colour Exhibition at the Industrial Museum, Edinburgh, is, I hear, very fine. All visitors to Edinburgh should make a point of seeing it.

Mr Smart is back to his old quarters at Glenlyon. Mr Walter Paton is on Loch Fyneside.
Mr Alex. Fraser is at Duncraggan, near the Trossachs. Mr M•Whirter, also, is still in the same locality. He intends to paint a large picture of hawthorn trees in full blossom.
The other day I saw some beautiful work by Mr M'Taggart
His portraits of children are simply delightful. They are, of course, more than mere portraits : they are pictures full of the grace and tenderness of childhood.
Mr Mall Maxwell, whose progress in art I have had occasica to allude to before, has been working for the past two montbsa: Anvers in France, in the studio of Damoye, a pupil of Corotard Daubigny.

Mr. R. Macgregor of Edinburgh having some work on hard in the west country, has taken up his quarters at Carmunnoci. He is, I understand, quite charmed with the place, and cannot understand why Glasgow artists, in their search after the pitter. esque, should overlook so delightful a spot. They go furher and fare worse!

I have seen two very fine specimens of Mr Macgregor's skilt as a water colour painter-one a sketch for a large picture of women washing by a river side-tender and sweet in colour 2 rd feeling, and another a charming little figure piece, with, of course, children in it. For children Mr Macgregor has an amist? weakness : no landscape in his eyes is complete without them.
Mr MacTaggart has been in Carnoustie and will, probablf, later in the season, be back at his old quarters near Campbelto $=2$; With what a masterly hand he paints the sea sparkling 23 dancing in the light!

Mr George Aikman will shortly be in Oban.
The new Royal Academician is Mr Yeames and the n a Associates are Messrs Frank Holl and Crofts.
ON THE "BASS" CLEF.
(Scene-Volunteer Camp, Elderslie. Time, mid-night-Sentinels posted for the night).
Sentinel (hearing a stealthy footstep)-Who

## goes there?

Footstep Proprietor (sotto voce) - Wheesht: Geordie, you duffer, it's me wi' the beer, are ye for a pint?

Sentinel-Advance and give the countersign.
F. P. (handing bottle)-Hae! here's the sign, ye can look for a counter tae yersel'.

Sentinel (looking for his pocket screw)-All's well!

Sheep-clipping, we are told, has commenced at Tighnabruaich. The shearing of the visitors takes place later on in the season.
Not for Edward-The Chief Constableship of Leeds.

## An Apple of Discord.

THERE is only one person in all Her Majesty's broad domains whose happy lot the Bailie occasionally permits himself to envy, and that one is the unmarried lady. Were the Magistrate not himself, as Alexander said of Diogenes, he could wish to be a spinster. She is the living embodiment of tranquil bliss. Across her peaceful path can come no shadow of wrathful husband, shirt-buttonless, objurgatory; no chubby-faced imps in human form have any natural claim to ruin her clothes with their sticky fingers, or ruffle her temper with aggravating questions; of the awful horrors included in the word " mother-in-law" she is in blissful ignorance. Teething and soothingsyrup are to her ear but as idle words, and not solemn realities. She reads those lines of Tenny-son's-

> "An infant crying in the night, An infant crying for the light, And with no language but a cry,"
and to her they have no deeper significance. She simply thinks it very pretty poetry, and nothing more. Her life is full of happy days, and all her nights are peace. She knows no control but that of her own sweet will, no difficulty more serious than an intricate pattern of fancy needlework, no annoyance but of the crumpled rose-leaf order. Could any one be so inhuman as to dream of introducing an element of disorder and misery among those latter-day Eves in this fair garden of Eden? The Bailie blushes for his sex while he confesses that certain members of Parliament bring in a bill year after year to confer the doubtful boon of the franchise upon unmarried ladies. His indignation rises as he thinks of it. Would the guileless creatures be any happier after partaking of this fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil? Would they enjoy themselves much while struggling round the polling-booth, and putting crosses on the ballot papers at the wrong place? Would they derive a calm satisfaction from the fact that they had voted for Brown or Jones, who was subsequently found at the bottom of the poll ? The Magistra*e opines not, and he would therefore earnestly beg his fair friends, if they value their present happiness, to disregard the uproar of the women's-righters, and leave politics to be dealt with by other and uglier heads.

Huntingdon Copper Analysed by the AssCapital_copper for ${ }_{a}$ bringing out brass,

## An Awful Prospect.

SIR ALEXANDER GORDON is a bold man. He actually wants a Royal Commission appointed "to inquire into the causes which keep asunder the Presbyterians in Scotland." The Times hopes he may live to see the labours of the Commission completed. The Bailie adds a hope that the Commissioners may retain their senses after a month's hearing of evidence.

## The Guileless Gallowgate.

$\int \mathrm{HE}$ Gallowgate shopkeeper seems to be considerably more simple and guileless in dispo ition than might be expected from the locality in which he carries on business. Two of the fraternity were taken in last week by a clumsy swindler, who contrived to get a pennyworth of goods and igs IId change in each case, in return for a brass counter. No-7, gentlemen of the "smashing" persuasion, here's your chance! Gallowgate simplicity is your opportunity.

PREVIOUSLY.
(Scene-Inveraray Cross; visitor conversing with native Agriculturalist).
Visitor-Well, Duncan, how is the potato crop turning out this season.

Duncan-Och they was fery goot, put they was fery seldom. Indeed she'll thoct they'll pe more previously.

All the world and his wife knows there are queer folks in the "Shaws," but our wise and thoughtful friend the Ass has grave doubts whether the Castle-Douglas folks or the Shaws folks are the queerest. His doubts have been excited by the perusal of an advertisement detailing the comforts of a hotel in Castle-Douglas, said advertisement mentioning that mine host among other inducements to draw custom has carriages, waggonettes, gigs, hearse, \&c. The question bothering Asinus is, why is it necessary to keep a hearse at the hotel ? and he has come to the conclusion that the guests are killed with kindness, and no doubt good whisky, which he intends trying first time he is down south.

Old Salthorse, an ancient mariner of the BAILIE'S acquaintance, reading that a certain vessel is partially manned by "seedy-boys," growls out that in these degenerate days every second sailor is a seedy boy!

I Know a Bank-If time be money, mint makes it.

CALEDONIAN HOUSE SUMMER SEASON, 1878.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { We have now OPENED our NEW PREMISES, Nos. } 165 \text { and } 167 \text { SAUCHIEHALL STREET, as a } \\
& \text { LARGE GENERAL DRAPERY WAREHOUSE and GRAND EMPORIUM of NOVELTIES. } \\
& \text { Havirg, with our Buyers, visited the London and Continental Markets, and Secured Goods of Highest } \\
& \text { Class and Latest Fashions, we invite our Customers and the Public to an exhibition of the same. } \\
& \text { Our aim is to satisfy the highest taste, and at the same time to supply Goods only of guaranteed qualities } \\
& \text { at such prices as must commend our Warehouses to all students of Economy. } \\
& \text { In fitting up our New Warehouses the comfort and convenience of Visitors or Customers have been studied, } \\
& \text { We invite the Patronage and recommendation of our Friends, and assure them that nothing on our part } \\
& \text { shall be wanting to merit a continuance of their favours. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Glasgow, ist May, 1878.
For-foll Particulars and Details of the Extraordinary Bargains, see Advertisement in Daily Papers of Friday last; and for description of the New Warehouse, see Notices of the Press in Friday's Papers.

LADIES, REMEMBER THE GREAT OPENING SALE AT

## 

FORSYTH'S, 5 AND 7 RENFIELD ST.

## DAVISO N'S

OHTHBRATTED OEAMRGGRI GINGERBEER.
A Sparkiing and Delicious Beverage for "All the Yifar Round;" Warm, Grateful, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

## THOMAS DAVISON, Dispensing Chemist, I26 BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW



> HOR INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY,
NERVOUSNESS, \&o.
> Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Fold by Chemists and Wino Merchants.

## $6^{\circ}$

HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED m•Jenan, 96 Mitcerle Street.


SOLD EVERYWHERE,
 IRISK WIHISKY. Solz Agent for ScotlandROBERT BROWN, I\% HOPE STREET, GLASGOW.


MACDOUGALI'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET, N O W OPEN.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons. Wines and Ales not to be surpassed
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.

## FOISETHMS SUMMEIR OUPIRCDATS. LARGE VARIETY. CHOICE SHADES.

 5 \& 7 RENFIEID ST.
## A. $\mathbb{T}$. $\mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{Y}$,

GENTLEMEN'S HATTER,
11 GORDON STREET, OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK.

## THEPAJJFF.

WEDNESDA $Y, \mathcal{F} U N E$ 26th, 1878.
" HORROR on horror's head accumulates!' No sooner has the Romish Hierarchy been comfortably re-established in poor old down-trodden Scotland, and hardly has the redoubtable Ladywell champion of Protestantism had time to doff his Reformation war-paint, when the archiepiscopal epidemic breaks out in a fresh place. The Scottish Episcopalians, an incomparably more insignificant sect than the Roman Catholics, have developed a sudden and violent yearning for an Archbishop also. Man delights them not, nor woman either, unless they are to be allowed to revive the office of Metropolitan, "which in 1731, for political and other reasons, ceased to exist." Are we not having something too much of this revival mania? The next step may be, that some other body of lunatics may desire to revive the office of Druidical High Priest, which at a much earlier period, for political and other reasons, ceased to exist ; and propose to go about the country at stated periods, climbing oak trees and cutting down mistletoe, like those greybearded and respectable old gentlemen in the opera of Norma. The rites of human sacrifice and the burning alive of prisoners in a wicker cage would require to be modified to suit modern ideas, but with a little ingenuity the plan is perfectly practicable. There is no objection whatever to the dignitaries of any bumptious little religious body assuming any titles they may think fit, but there is a decided objection to their bothering a long-suffering public with their trumpery reasons for and against, and summoning heaven and earth to witness the operation. In the name of goodness, let them call each other anything they like, from idiot upwards, but don't make such a fuss over it!

Our troops, it seems, have nearly done cutting -and shooting-Cape-ers in South Africa.

## Ornithological.

IN reading over a song book the other day-a favourite recreation with him-Bauldy came across the line-" And to the Indian maid the bul-bul sweetly sings." As usual when perplexed, he hied him to his Mentor, the Ass, to inquire as to what sort of bird the bul-bul might be, and was astonished it had not occurred to himself when promptly informed by the Retainer that the bul-bul was simply a poetical term for the male of the coo-coo.

## The Spread of Culture.

T T may interest those gallant sportsmen who, like the late Admiral Rous, delight in the noble sport of cock-fighting, to learn that the love of their favourite amusement is spreading among the lower orders, a couple of Govan labourers having been fined the other day for indulging in it. This is encouraging, and leads to a hope that before long we may see a taste for pool, baccarat, polo, and other gentlemanly and intellectual pastimes growing up among the humbler classes.

## The Outcast Sixty,

$\mathbb{T}$ HE BAILIE fears that the striking instance of Free Church hospitality which he was enabled to record during the sitting of the Assembly was as isolated as it was remarkable. No fewer than 60 parsons were obliged to put up at hotels, and to have their expenses defrayed out of the funds of the Church. It would be interesting to be able to identify the unhappy sixty who were rejected on all sides and obliged to find their warmest welcome at an inn.

Young Goeasy waxes very contemptuous over the feat of an Edinburgh bicyclist who won a "slow race" by taking $3 \frac{1}{2}$ minutes to cover 100 yards. G. says he could expend three times 3슬 minutes on the distance, and any one who has seen him crawling up Buchanan Street of an afternoon will readily credit his assertion.
"Why," asks a nostrum-monger through the advertisement-columns of a contemporary, "will you suffer unbearable pain ?" Why, retorts the BAILIE, will you talk unutterable nonsense?

An advertisement saith the Grand Hotel Charing Cross, is "a few minutes' walk from the, principal thoroughfares." There's a downcome for poor, despised Sauchiehall Street; that used to hold its head so high, too!

## The Spy System again.

ACERTAIN "Mr Gillespie, from Scotland," who was a member of a recent deputation to the Home Secretary, suggested the employment of "common informers," as a means of getting up prosecutions against colliery proprietors. Perhaps Mr Gillespie, of whom Scotland ought to be proud, may know of somebody who would undertake the delicate and honourable task.

## 'Umble 'Arry Again.

THE 'Umble Missionary has once more got into hot water, and has in vain endeavoured to defend himself against a severe castigation which he has been receiving in the columns of the Herald. The Bailie cannot speak precisely as to the merits of the case, but is very clear that Mr Long is either selling a most objectionable pamphlet, or is selling an innocent one on the false pretence that it is objectionable. How long are we to be honoured by having our educational affairs controlled by gentlemen of this stamp?

## Glasgow Outdone.

THE Dublin students have just distinguished themselves by nearly burning down one of the finest portions of Trinity College buildingsshowing that our young barbarians have still much to learn. Rioting in the theatre and defying the police are all very well in their way, but the daring spirit has yet to come who shall propose to make a gigantic bonfire of Sir Gilbert Scott's building on Gilmorehill.

## Unrecognised Philanthropy.

$A^{1}$N ingenuous person writes to the Herald, dilating on the obligations which we are under to those disinterested philanthropists who ruin themselves by letting us indifferent coast accommodation at exorbitant charges. It is needless to add that the ingenuous one is a member of the tribe. Where is the doughty grocer who shall tell us of our privileges in being permitted to purchase of him adulterated tea and sanded sugar-the lawyer who shall expand upon the subject of his dubious and expensive law-the cabman who shall let us know of the disinterestedness of himself and his fellows in providing us with dirty vehicles and accepting enormous fares? Speak!

Bill-Stickers-Irish obstructionists.
A Fatal Case-A torpedo shell.

## Quite a Superior Person.

SOME people are very liberal in promising Sthe services of their friends, but very chary of parting with their own. To this class must belong the individual who inserts the following advertisement:-"Superior person, going to New Zealand, desirous meeting lady. Give faithful service of daughter for passage paid." Like Old Eccles, this superior person evidently thinks "work is good-for the young."

The Stip. among the Tailors.

MR GEMMEL, in mulcting a tailor in the usual "D.D." fine, took occasion to remark, that for several weeks past nine or ten tailors had been brought before him every Monday morning. His Worship, who now and again screws up his courage sufficiently to swallow a few statistics with his toddy, is much exercised lest the city should have been painted blacker during the past few weeks than it deserved to be, by the very simple mistake of entering ten cases in the Police books when only one and a bittock should have been set down.

## A Wail from Asinus.

$T^{H E}$ Ass-who has returned from Irvine sair disjaskit-is glad to observe that a warning is again being raised against leaded lemonade and soda-water. He consumed a considerable quantity of those beverages during his stay at the camp, and he's sure they were leaded. He took particular care to dilute them largely with alcohol, and yet they exercised a most deleterious effect upon his system-an effect from which he has hardly yet recovered. (The BAILIE has reason to believe that this is a baseless slander against the Irvine canteen, and that the alcoholic "dilution" was to blame for the "deleterious effect," which, to tell the truth, seems to the Magisterial eyc something very like what are vulgarly called "the jumps.")
Jones, having observed that a prize was given at the Carluke Cattle Show for an "odd horse," wishes he had known of the offer in time. He is prepared to back a remarkable animal in his possession as the oddest horse out!

Coming Events Casting their Shadows before -Heigho the Hierarchy!-An organ for the Cathedral. What next-and next? Incense, perhaps.

The Nंew Direct-tory-Mr Roebuck.
1 A Strong "Will"-The German Emperor,

Their "Level" Best.

LAST Thursday Mr. James Brown sagely observed that the Water Commissioners were "not bound to send water up to places which it does not reach." It would indeed be hard upon them if they were. Our municipal representatives find it difficult enough, apparently, to perform the simplest duties without our calling upon them to accomplish the impossible.

## A Lucky Prisoner.

THOSE unlucky ones who have the misfortune to fall into the clutches of our local Dogberries sometimes complain of getting a good deal of law and very little equity. A contemporary, however, in reporting an action tried the other day, said "the Sheriff thinks that in awarding the prisoner $£_{30}$ he is not doing more than scant justice to him." What a stroke of good fortune, to be sure! Scant justice, and $£_{30}$. Ma conscience!

Taking Care of the Situation.
" T has been found necessary," says a contemporary, "to leave the military and naval situation at Constantinople to take care of itself." Then why on earth not comply with the necessity ? It would be an enormous relief to thousands if the newspapers would leave the situation to take care of itself, or, at all events, leave those whose business it is to take care of it.

## Rusty Parents,

$\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{T}}$T the distribution of prizes last week to the boys of the Park School, Mr Rae Arthur ingenuously advocated the system of a "preparation class," on the ground that by it "the parents were relieved from the disagreeable position of discovering how terribly rusty they had got in their Latin and Greek." Oh, Mr Arthur, Mr Arthur-the Bailie does not mean anything personal, but-how many parents of "genteel" young Glasgow ever possessed any Latin or Greek to rust ?

Thynne Cutting it Thick.-That excitable aristocrat, Lord Henry Thynne, has been telling his agricultural friends that the British Empire "includes Africa." He forgot to add that it also includes the moon- and those under lunar influence.

Sir George Douglas wants "publicity given to the public." If Sir George will specily the particular "public" he refers to, the Bailie's publishers will oblige him on the usual terms.

## Incomplete Damage.

SPEAKING of the ironclad Konig-Wilhelm, a local paper says that the resources of Portsmouth dockyard were placed at the disposal of the Germans, "to repair the damage, which will be completed by Saturday." One would think that the ship, like its godfather, has received sufficient damage already without having it "completed;" but there's no understanding the ways of those foreigners :

## SPOON HONOURS.

(Scene, Stair foot; Time, IO-30 p.m.)
Angelina (with a sigh)-"Adolphus, sometimes I think you do not love me."

Adolphus (squeezing her hand)-"Love thee, Angelina? Perdition catch my soul, but I do love thee!"

Angelina (who doesn't know Shakspeare)"Oh Adolphus ! how nobly you speak."
"Man was Made to Mourn!"-The privileged sharers of the Royal enclosure at Ascot last week were expected to appear in mourning. Hapless privileged ones, who can find no better place to "mourn" than a race-course!

Cruel.-A Hull magistrate has actually had the cruelty to take a "tip" from a "sporting gentleman" brought before him, and then to send the confiding prophet to prison! Fancy the poor fellow's "pheelinx!" Why, not even the most cold-blooded and teetotal Bailie among us would have the face to do such a thing.

Gallantry in the House.-Unmarried ladies "of a certain age" are generally understood to object strongly to being called "old maids." What do they think of the latest term, "acknowledged failures," applied to them the other night in the House of Commons by Mr. Hanbury ? Oh, Mr. H., Mr. H., how could you be so dreadfully ungallant?

Proofs and Proofs.-A discreet overseer in the case-room of a newspaper in town was somewhat startled one night recently at a request sent up from the editorial room through the speakingtube to "send down a proof of Olivia's Love." He regained his composure immediately, however, on remembering that such was the name of a piece produced at the Theatre Royal that evening, of which the theatrical reporter had given in a notice, and which he now desired to look over in type.
A "Star" in the World of Letters-*.

## 22nd June.

$A^{1}$LAS, we know that life is short And duly wears away; Then to be blythe we've reason for't, On this the longest day.
The sun full early now up gets The hour we can't just say ;
But well we know the time he sets On this the longest day.
We passed the gloomy winter through, Nor felt oue kindly ray
Till spring 'gan all her charms renewAnd here's the longest day.
Thou glorious summer sun so hotWould you might last for aye!
We feel fresh health each hour we've got Of this the longest day.
But 'tis not lengthened light alone That makes time longest stay;
The golden hours slip past unknown On this the longest day.
And while foll fleet the hours flee past While thus our heart feels gay; Old care may any time forecast To be our longest day.
The darkest morn in winter drear May seem as bright as May;
' Iis only with ourselves, I fear, Or long or short our day.
By turns we joy and sorrow sip; By turns we work and play:-He'e-you were with the Carters' trip ! Was this the longest day ?

## Llanyfddsmnndfwydd.

THE Animile, who has suffered from the depression of trade, like many better people, and will therefore not be able to visit Paris as he intended, intends applying for the undernoted situation :-"A gentleman taking a two months' trip to Isle of Man and Wales wishes an intelligent travelling companion, whose expenses would be paid. Must be a good walker and an abstainer." The difficulty with Asinus is of course the question of abstinence. He undertakes to walk Weston any day on parched peas, but for a man, he says, to pronounce a lot of these hard Welsh names without having the wherewithal to oil his jaws, is more than human nature can stand.

A Felt Want. - Somebody in Glasgow advertises "Sea-going Chests." If he could furnish "sea-going stomachs" as well, wouldn't he supply a felt want. Eh ?

For Friudulent Sharebrokers-The Stocks.
A Light Tax-The gas account.
"All Up" With It-Art is high in the nineteenth century-so high as to be out of sight.

The Great Look Out.-As all engaged are on Peace-work, it's not likely that the result of the Congress will be a "strike."

R OYAL EXCHANGE.-HALF-YEARLY
SUBSCRIPTION BOOK for Enrolling New Members is now OPEN. Town Members, 305 ; Country, 205. No Ballot necessary.

BY ORDER.
T H E A T R E-R O Y A L.

This Evening (TUESDAY) June 25, at $7 \cdot 30$, THE SHAUGHRACN.
Conn................................... Mr J. S. Chamberlain. Box Office open from II till 3 .
$T \underset{\text { Proprietor and }}{\mathbf{H}} \quad \mathbf{G} \quad \mathbf{A} \quad \underset{\text { I }}{\text { I }} \quad \mathbf{E} \quad \mathbf{T} \cdot \mathbf{Y}$. Proprietor and Manager..... ... ...Mr Charles Brenard, Engagement for a Limited Period only of MISS KATE SANTLEY and her celebrated
LONDON OPERA-BOUFFE COMPANY, From the Royalty Theatre, London. Prices from 6d to 5 s . Box Office Open from io to 4.
Country Patrons may book seats either by Note or Wire, and Pay at the doors.

## GREAT

F I N E - A R T L O A N巴 $\mathbb{X} \mathbb{B} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{T} O N$,
in aid of royal infirmary,
9 A.m. till 6 r.m.-One Shilling.
6 P.M. till 930 P.M.-SIXPBNCE.

> Music on Saturday Afternoons.

Corporation galleries, Sauchibhall Street::
In Laird's Auction-Rooms, 46 Bath Street, on Wednesday Firs: 26th June, at One o'clock.

SALE OF
GENUINE FOREIGN CIGARS AND CHEROOTS. Well-known Brands. In Boxes containing 25,50,100, and 250 each; Lot MEERSCHAUM PIPES, \&c., \&c.
JAMES LAIRD will Sell as above, on Wednesday First, the 26th Inst, commencing at one o'clock.
At Drury Corner, Renfield Street, on Tuesday, and Julf, at One o'clock.
PUBLIC SALE OF
HIGH-CLASS WINES, SPIRITS, AND CIGARS (In Bond and Duty-Paid).
DUNCAN KEITH \& BUCHANAN will Sell, by Public Auction, as above.
Catalogues with full particulars to be had Three Dagz previous.

Drury Corner, Renfield Street,
Glasgow, 24 th June, $\mathbf{x 8 7 8}$.

## WHEELER \& CO.'S BELFAST GINGER ALE,

 superior to all others.The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced.

Depot for Scotland:-
147 STOCKWELL STREET, glasgow.

On View To-Day-Sale To-Morrow (Tuesday), and Wednesday, in the City Sale-Rooms, 41 West Nile Street. IMPORTANT TWO DAYS' SALE OF
HIG H - C LA S S PA A NTINGS, BY AUCTION.
(Sold under instructions of Mr E. Banner, of Birmingham).
J. \& R. EDMISTON will Sell as above, in the J. Saloons of the City Sale Rooms, 4 I West Nile Street, on Tuesday, 25th, and Wednesday, 26th June, beginning each day at 12 Noon, comprising Examples of -
A. Nicholl, R.H.A.
A. Vickers, Sen.
J. Faulkner, R.H.A.
H. Schafer.
A. Montague.
J. C. Morris.

M'Alpine.
A. H. Green.

The whole will be on View To- J. Shepherd. of Sale.

Catalogues in preparation.
J. \& R. EDMISTON, Auctioneers.

In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms To-morrow (Wednesday) and following day.
IMPORTANT TWO DAYS' SALE of the Third and Last Portion of
HIGH-CLASS FANCY AND DECORATIVE ART PROPERTY
(Belonging to Mr Wathew, 78 Buchanan Street, to be Sold without Reserve, in consequence of the termination of his Lease).

Consisting of
Fine ORMOLU, MARBLE, and other CLOCKS, ARTISTIC BRONZE FIGURES and GROUPS, Several Sets of "GARNITURE DE CHEMINEE," DRESDEN, SEVRES, FAIENOE, CAPO DI MONTI, LIMOGES and other Rare China; DRESDEN and PARIAN STATUARY, ALABASTER ORNAMENTS, FLOWER POTS, JARDINIERES, OPERA GLASSES, Fine ALBUMS, Valuable DRESSING CASES, DRESSING BAGS,
WRITINGDESKS, WORK BOXES, DESPATCH CASES,
Together with a great variety of NIC-NACS and High-class FANCY ARTICLES adapted for Presents.

ROBERT M•TEAR \& CO. have received instructions to Sell the above, by Auction, in the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, North Court, St. Vincent Place, ToMorrow (Wednesday) and Thursday, 26th and 27th June, commencing at Twelve o'clock each Day.

Now on View, with Catalogues.
Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, 25th June, 1878,

GORDON STREET GALLERY AND SALE-ROOMS, GLASGOW,

## (Off Buchanan Street).

## Brown \& Lowden,

## AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS,

 ANDADJUSTERS OF FIRE INSURANCE CLAIMS.

## SALES AND VALUATIONS of

STOCKS IN TRADE, FURNITURE,
PICTURES, ARTICLES OF' VERTU, BOOKS, \&c., Efficiently conducted in Town or Country.
SALES OF HERITABLE PROPERTY, SHIPS, REVERSIONARY INTERESTS, \&c., At Moderate Fixed Prices.
FINE ART SALES AND VALUATIONS
Form Special Features of the Business.
Immediate Cash Advances can be had.
Messrs B. \& L. venture to hope that the experience which Mr Brown has acquired in the establishment of Messrs Robert M'Tear \& Co., will be a suff cient guarantee for the efficient management of any business with which they may be entrusted.

## PIANOFORTES.

To Musical Instrument Sellers, Parties Furnishing, and Others. Within the Gordon Street Gallery and Sale-Rooms, 14 Gordon Street, on Wednesday, 26ih June, at Two o'Clock.

> PUBLIC SALE OF

I 5 COTTAGEPIANOS
(New and Second-Hand).
By John Broadwood, Collard \& Collard, and other well-known Makers.
BROWN \& LOWDEN (as instructed by the Owners, who are Retiring from Business) will Sell, by Auction, within their Sale-Rooms, 14 Gordon Street, on Wednesday, 26th June, at 2 o'clock-
1, A Rosewood 7-Octave Tricord Cottage Piano, by John Broadwood \& Sons ; in use three months.
2, A Rosewood 7-Octave Cottage Piano, by Collard \& Collard.
3, A Walnut 7-Octave Cottage Piano, by Ralph Allison \& Sons.
4, A Walnut 7-Octave Cottage Piano, by Ralph Allison \& Sons.
5, A Walnut 7-Octave Cottage Piano, by Hopkinson.
6, A Rosewood 7 Octave Cottage Piano, by Arthur Allison.
7, A Walnut Cottage Piano, by Arthur Allison.
S, A 7 -Octave Black \& Gold Cottage Piano, by Allison.
9, A Walnut 7 -Octave COTTAGE PIANO, by Russell.
io, A Walnut 7 -Octave Cottage Piano, by Russell.
ir, A Walnut 7-Octave Cottage Piano, by Wallis.
12, A Walnut 7 -Octave Cottage Piano, by Wallis.
13, A Rosewood 7-Octave Cottage Piano, with Gilt Panel Front, by Allison.
14, A Walnut 7 -Octave Cottage Piano, Second-Hand.
15, A Rosewood 14-Stop Harmonium, with Four Rows of Reeds, Knee-Swell, \&c., by Christophe of Paris.
This Superior Collection of New and Second-Hand Pianos will be on View on Monday and Tuesday, 24th and 25 th June (days previous to the sale). Some of the lots have only been in use a few months, and are in every respect same as new.

For further particulars, apply to the Auctioneers.

## GREAT VARIETY OF

VIEWS OF SCOTTISH SCENERY. A. $F$, SHARP \& CO,


## G

LASGOW\&SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

CARLISLE RACES AND WRESTLING.

Arrangements have been made to run a Special Cheap Train from Glasgow and Intermediate Stations to Carlisle, On TUESDAY, July 2nd, 1878.
Trains Leave Glasgow (Bridge St.) $7 \cdot 45 \mathrm{am}$. Ist Class, 8 s ; 3 rd Class, 4 s .

Tickets to be had on the Morning of the Trip and three days previous.

Tickets available to Return on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 3rd, 4th, or 5th, by Ordinary Trains, by Paying 3d to the Shilling Extra, may be had at the Booking Office, Carlisle, when returning.

The Return Train will Leave Carlisle same day at 7.30 pm .

## GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS.

THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman,

## Clydesdale,

 Staffa,Islay,
Glencoe
 Queen of the Lake, Gondolier, Glengarry,
Linnet, Lochawe, Lochiel, Lochness, Cygnet, Plover, Inverary Castle, Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona. - Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., II9 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Iona Sails Daily at 7 a.m., and conveys Passengers as above.)

## CORRY \& CO.'S ÆRATED WATERS.

Gold Medals-London, 1873. Paris, 1875.
Medals and Diplomas-Philadelphia and Brussels, 1876.
To be had at all first-class Hotels, Restaurants, Family Grocers, Wine Merchants, Chemists, \&c., \&c.

JOHN MERCER \& CO.,
YORK STREET, GLASGOW, Agents for Scotland.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

## OUR PRICES THIS SEASON FOR

## G ENTLEMEN'S FELT HATS <br> <br> Better Value Nowhere.

 <br> <br> Better Value Nowhere.}The Newest Styles in Hard and Soft Makes, and these we guarantee to keep their Original Form, and stand Fast in the Colour. Any Size, however Large or Small, can be fitted.
SPECIAL SMART SHAPES for YOUNG MEN, LADS, and BOYS' WEAR.
Mourning Orders Executed at Once.
MILLAR'S,
FAMILY HAT WAREHOUSE, Established 50 Years.

## STAFFORDSHIRE CHINA HALL 68 JAMAICA STREET.

## Great Reduction in Price for tife Term Tradg,

Caulfield \& Co. beg to call the special attention of Parties Furnishing at this Season to their Large and Well-selected Stock of Glass, China, and Earthenware, which is entirely fresh, and consists of the Newest Designs for the Season, by the most eminent Manufacturers of the day, and which, owing to the depressed state of trade in the Potteries and on the Continent, they have been enabled to Purchase at Great Reductions.

China Tea Sets. China Breakfast Sets, China Dessert Sets, Ironstone Dinner Sets, Ironstone Toilet Sets.

Bohemian Glass Vases, Lustres, Toilet Sets, and Flower Pots, \&c, Suitable for Marriage Presents.

Flint Glass Flower Stands, Decanters, Water Sets, Caraffes, Finger Glasses, Wine Glasses, Tumblers, \&c., in Great Variety. Goods Packed for the Country, or Delivered in Town Free of Charge.

Agents for the Silicated Carbon Filter.
C A U L F I E L D \& C O.,
Staffordshire China Hall, 68 JAMAICA STREET.

Thus saith "The Bailie," judging Macniven \& Cambron's Pens:-
" In ' auld langsyne' bad pens made folks growl, Said my father, the deacon, afore me,
But give them the ' Hindoo,'the 'Pickwick,' or ' $0 w 1$,' And in smiles they sit writing before ye."

6 d and is per Box ; At all Stationers.
Specimen Box Containing all the kinds, is Id by Post.
Patentees-Macniven \& Cameron, 23 to 33 Blair Strect, Edinburgh, Pen Makers to Her Majesty's Government Offices,


## A HINT TO THE OVER-CORPULENT.- <br> Use WALKER'S ANTI-CORPULENT BISCUITS,

 and get genteel once more. They are very palatable, entirels safe, and have been used successfully in reducing and checkiry the overgrowth of surplus fat. Sold in Tins at $4 \mathrm{~s}, 6 \mathrm{~s}$, and 7 s 6 d , which can be had from Grocers or Chemists, or from the Maker-JOHN WALKER,
Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen, GLASGOW.
Special instructions regarding Dietary enclosed in each Tin.
$B^{R O W N ' S ~ R O Y A L ~ M U S I C ~ H A L L . ~}$
Grand Selected Company. Miss Emmeline Cole, Miss Emily Ross, the Brothers Tabra, Nish, and Martin, the Brothers Sutherland, the Grotesque Fays, Holland Horland, and John Muir.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

## IET. \& $\mathbb{P}$. NI' $\mathbb{N} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{I}$

HAVE now OPENED their NEW PREMISES, 21 and 23 RENFIELD STREET, and have Added to their Business a GENTLEMEN'S HAT DEPARTMENT, which calls for Special Attention. All the Leading Shapes at Moderate Prices kept in Stock.
EVERY ARTICLE REQUIRED IN THE GAMES OF CRICKET AND FOOTBALL KEPT IN STOCK. INSPECTION INVITED.
THETRIUMPH OF ORDER. By ERNEST PICHIO. Prohibited in France. On View Daily, from 9 a.m. till io p.m. Admission, $6 \mathrm{~d} .-\mathrm{RUTHER-}$ FORD'S GALLERIES, 127 Sauchiehall St.
R UTH E R F O R D B R O T H E R S,
ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS,
5 SAUCHIEHALL STREET, GLASGOW.
JOHN M. SIMPSON, Furniture 1 axehouse and Show-rooms, 60 Great Clyde Street, (Corner of Maxwell Street) Glasgow. One of the largest Stocks in the City. New Illustrated House Furnishing Guide to be had Free on application. The Cheapest Establishment in the City for Really Good Substantial Furniture of Artistic Design and Superior Finish. Quality Guaranteed.

TER QUEEN'S LAUNDRESS SAYS THIS TS THz FINES' STARCH she ever Used.
NEW WORK OF VITAL INTEREST. Post free Six Penny Stampz,
From J. Williams, No. 23 Marischal Street, Aberdeen
LONG and HEALETMY LIE.
Contents
r. Medical Advice to the Invalid.
3. Approved Prescriptions for Various Ailments.
3. Phosphorus as a Remedy for Melanchoiia, loss of Nerve Power, Depressicn, and feeble digestion.
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THE ROYAL RESTAURANT, IO ANT 12 WEST NILE STREET. C. WILSON \& SON, Pronrictors.

SCRAP Photographs and Views of Scottish Scenery. Thousands to choose from at A. F. SHARP \& Co., 14 Royal Exchange Square.

PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEEN RALSTON \& SONS, I4I SAUCHIEHALL STREET AND
165 SANDRINGHAM TERRACE, Hillhead.
O I L P A I N T I N G S EXTENSIVE COLLECTION AT 338 SAUCFIEHALL ST WM. GENTLES, Picture Dealer, Wholesale \& for Exportation Picture Frame and Room Mouldings.

## ROTHESAY

BUTE A R M S H O T E L. This establishment is situated in front of the Pier, where steamers arrive and depart almost every half-hour, and affords magnificent views of the Bay, Loch Striven, and the Kyles of Bute. Tourists by the "Iona" or the "Lord of the Isles" will find the Bute Arms one of the most comfortable resting places on the Western Coast of Scotland.-Charles Wilson, Proprietor.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Th E BRIDGE H OTE L } \\
& \text { I PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH. }
\end{aligned}
$$

This Oid-Established House, adjoining the Waverley Station, p\%d opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommoda. tion for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergone extensive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and furnished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "BRIDGE" with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheeríul Sitting-rooms,
CHARGES:-Breaktasts, from 1/ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $1 / 9$; Bed-rcoza, 2/; Attendance, 1/ per day. Gooi. Stock Rooms. TAMES M\&GREGOR, Proprietor.
$\overline{T H E}$ CAM BRIDGGERESTAURANT, 4 CARLTON COURT,
Opposite Bridge Street Railway Station.
Hot Luncheons and Dinners from 12 noon.
First-Class Smoking and Reading Room. Wines, Spirits, and Malt Liquors.
Breakfasts, Teas, and Suppers.
W ASTE PAPER, Ledgers, Letters, Books, Ropes, Bagging, Tailors' Clips-bought at PAPER Mill STORE, 98 Maxwell Street.
DVERTISEMENTS received for all Papers, by A. F.
SHARP \& CO., 14 Royal Exchange Square.


## Great Dissolution Sale of Pianofortes, Harmoniums, \&c.

In order to insure the Disposal of the ENTIRE STOCK of INSTRUMENTS previous to the Dissolution of Partnership, SWAN \& PENTLAND have still further REDUCED the PRICES.

Rarely does such an opportunity occur whereby good sound instruments can be procured at such a reduction in Price.
Instruments Purchased at this Sale must be paid Cash, as the Prices at which they will be offered will not admit of Credit.
SWAN \& PENTLAND, GLASGOW.

## 70 JAMAICA STRTET，



THE Gentlemen of Glasgow and neighbourhood have always been compelled to pay exorbitant prices for High Class Hats－a serious evil which we have endeavoured to remedy，and so far，have succeeded beyond our most sanguine expectations．Our cure is simple， namely，buying the very best goods from the first makers direct，for cash．These we sell at a minimum Profit（hitherto unknown in the Hat Trade）and give no credit．

Our source of supply is from the very fountain head．We are buying from the English and French makers only，and are enabled to sell the finest goods to the Public at the same Prices as are Paid by the ordinary retailers．Our Stock of Hats is as large as any six in this city combined．We beg to submit a few quotations from our extensive Stock．

The New BEAVER HAT so much worn this season，we sell for 8 s and 8 s 6 d in Black and Brown，elsewhere they are charged from 12 s 6 d to 14 s 6 d ．

Our BLACK FELTS at 8s 3d，same as sold regularly in＂first class＂shops at i2s 6d．
Our FELTS at 7 s ，in Black，Brown，Drabs，and Beavers in all the latest shapes，we guarantee to be equal to what is charged elsewhere 9 s 6 d and IOs 6 d ；and our Felt at 5 s 9 d is as good as is sold at 7 s 6 d and 8 s 6 d ；our Hat at 4 s 6 d is unsurpassed at 6 s 6 d ；and．our 3 s 9 d Felt equal to what is usually charged 5 s ；our Dress Hats are by the Leading Makers only and sold at equally low prices．These we sell at 16 s 6 d and 17 s 6 d cannot be excelled at any Price－ and those we sell at 14 s 6 d ， 12 s 6 d ，ios 6 d ，and 8 s 6 d are about 30 per cent．under the regular Trade Prices．

Gentlemen who have not already given us a trial should come and examine our Stock and judge for themselves．

Our Stock is fresh and choice，we visit the Markets every three weeks and are thereby enabled to give the Newest Shapes；several of the Shapes we are now selling are not to be had elsewhere，they being our own exclusive patterns．

## TWEED HATS AND CAPS

in immense variety－STRAW HATS，\＆c．
Extra Smart Shapes for Young Men and Boys．
Glasgow ：Printed by William Munro at his General Printing Office，8r Virginia Street ；and Published for the Proprietors by A，F，Sharp \＆Co．（who will Receive Advertisements for the Bailis）， 14 Royal Exchange Square．


The Bailie, Yol.XII.No 298, 34 ${ }^{\text {d }}$ July, 1878.


No, 298. Glasgov\%, Wednesday, Fuly 3rd, 1878. Price Id

MEN YOU KNOWK-No. 298.

WHEN is the trade of the Clyde to revive ? What trade? an outsider may ask, but to all who are Glasgow born and bred like the Bailie there is now-a-days only one distinctive trade on the river, and that is the shipbuilding trade. Years and years ago, while the magistrate was yet in his teens, and the Broomielaw was still a bank of broom where clothes were bleached and children played, the shipbuilding trade was a thing of the future. This future, however, has long since been the present, and if we don't look after our p's and q's there seems some fear that it may in time become the past. To every enterprise there is a culminating point. Things go up and up and up, and then, being unable to rise any higher, they begin to get down and down and down. Can it be that the Clyde shipbuilding trade has reached - and passed, this culminating point? What a rush, to be sure, there was on Clyde-built vessels during, and immediately subsequent to the American Civil War. What wages were paid to servants! What profits were realised by builders! It was the golden age. Money flowed upon masters and men alike in a constant stream until people began to believe that the current must necessarily flow on for ever. The reality, however, has proved widely different. If there was a flow, there has also been an ebb in the fortunes of our local shipbuilding. It had its days of prosperity; it is now having its hours of adversity as well. To both masters and men the-season of small things has arrived, and he will be the fortunate personage in the end, who brings, or rather who has brought himself to recognise this important fact. Of our older shipbuilding firms none are better known than that of Anthony Inglis \& Co. of Pointhouse.

Mr Inglis, the principal of the firm, has grown with the growth of the river. Born so long ago as 1813 , he is almost a contemporary of the Bailie. From his earliest years Mr Inglis was devoted, as it were, to the iron trade. In 1829 he entered the smith's shop of William Paterson of Ann Street, and eight years afterwards he started in business for himself, assuming as partner, at the same time, his brother John. The present engineering shops in Warroch Street were opened in 1847, and it goes, in this instance, without telling, that these have been extended very much since. In 1862 Messrs A. \& J. Inglis entered on the occupancy of the works at Pointhouse, where they still continue the double business of engineers and shipbuilders. Among the successes of the firm have been the fleet of iron river steamers they constructed for China, of large carrying capacity, light draught of water, and great rate of speed. Apart, however, from the building of ships, Mr Inglis deserves notice at the hands of the BAILIE on account of the interest he has all along taken in local affairs. In 1832, while yet little more than a lad, he was an active member of the management of the Anderston Savings Bank, and he held the offices of President and Treasurer of that institution for many years previous to its incorporation with the Western Bank. He has long been connected with the Anderston Weavers' Society, one of the most valuable of our lesser local societies, he was Deacon of the Incorporation of Hammermen in 1858, Deacon Convener of the Trades House from 1861 to 1863 , and a Clyde Trustee from 1872 to 1875. Mr Inglis's connection with the burgh of Partick has been of old standing. He was born there, he resides within its boundaries, and he has filled the post of Police Commissioner and full-blown Magistrate in the municipality. In the latter capacity it may be noted that he
was the first to convict and fine a panel for the offence of swearing on the public streets. As his appearance betokens Mr Inglis comes of a hearty, full-blooded race. He has abundance of stamina. All that he does, from presiding at a horticultural dinner to driving his pair of horses, is done with ample zest and vigour. This manful, eager spirit has made him a capital representative of the Clyde shipbuilding interest, and it is as such that the Bailie presents him to his readers, accompanying his portrait with the fervent hope that the trade of the river may ere long resume its former leading position among our local industries.

## Stands Scotland where it Did?

THE BAILIE was extremely sorry to see that two petitions were presented to Parliament the other day from Scotland against any grant of money being made to the Duke of Connaught on the occasion of his approaching marriage. It is true that they came from such insignificant and heaven-forsaken places as Lesmahagow and Newmilns, but more gnod taste and loyalty might have been expected even from the Bœotian inhabitants of these benighted spots. Surely we in Scotland should $\mathrm{b}=$ above the paltry tactics of the Dilkes and Biggars. Representatives have the option of declining to present objectionable petitions, and it would have been well if advantage had been taken of this option in these cases.

## "In Rome, as the Romans."

AN ingenuous French gentleman, convicted of housebreaking at Govan the other day, observed that "he had no money," and asked "what else could he do but steal?" Hardhearted people mightanswer laconically,"Work," but doubtless this distinguished foreigner has observed, during his residence on this side of the Channel, how many of his adopted countrymen prefer to live on the earnings of others rather than on their own, and determined to " act accordin'." His first effort has been rather a clumsy one, but no doubt he will do better next time.

A Dundee vessel has brought home from India a "richly draped" goddess "artistically made" of-mud. "Alas!" sighs Jones, "how many fellows find their artistically made and richly draped 'goddesses' to be little betterbut the subject is painful!"

## Charles Mathews. <br> (Died 24th June, 1878.)

MATHEWS is dead; we needs must weep; A long, long truce to all our mirth; At length the actor sleeps the sleep That knows no waking here on earth.
Gone from among us-he whose heart Beat ever light despite of years; Gone from among us-he whose part, Ere this, could never bring our tears.
Off with the mask from Th lia's brow; Free o'er her cheeks the sorrowing streams;
Laughter is rude-and but till now We never felt how harsh it seems.
Mathews is gone; and $h=$ who weaves The humble verse this tribute begs itOne sigh, while thus the player leaves Life's stage, and bows his tinal exit.
We'll miss him now for evermoreFor evermore? No long hereafter ? -
Well meet him on the other shore, Who brings our tears-who brought our laughter.

CHARLES MATHEWS: Obirc 24th JUNe, 1878.
Thalia's cast her sembling mask away The source disclosed whence fills her weeping eenNot laughter-tears oft poured upon " the bay,"," But tears as dew to Mathews' "Ever-green."
Aye, evergreen the memory of his art-
The "art-concealing;' careful careless grace Thrown o'er the whole, thrown off each forming part, 'Round Nature thrown-one general wide embrace. $i \rightarrow$

## A Fair Offer.

CARDINAL CULLEN, on dit, promises to British mitigate the , Irish opposition to the British Government" on condition of that Government's "establishing relations with the Vatican." If the "mitigation" is to take the form of annihilating Biggar, Parnell, O'Donnell \& Co. (bar the O'Gorman, whom we can't spare), the BaILIE, for one, is willing to "establish" as extensive an assortment of "relations"-uncles, aunts, mothers-in-law, \&c.-as it can enter into the heart of the old gentleman at Rome to desire.

A HARD "CASE."-A poor fellow who knocked a sergeant of police down the other day, on purpose, as he explained, to provide him with a "case," has been sentenced. to three months' hard labour. This seems rather hard lines when we remember that the making of "cases" is the desire of the bobby's soul. Besides, most likely the sergeant deserved to be knocked down.

A Midsummer Night-A night of the bath.
Yarn Spinning Mills-George Mills.

Weather Observations.

THE almost tropical heat of last week rendered the Bailie incapable of thinking or speaking of anything but the weather. He confesses he was uncomfortable. The discarding of the scarf of civilization gave but a faint and fleeting sense of relief; while the refreshing coolness conveyed by the appearance of a white vest only served, like the tantalizing mirage of the desert, to make the surroundings more unbearably hot than before. It then occurred to the Magisterial mind that possibly Scotland owed her proud pre-eminence in all the walks of life, from theology to shipbuilding inclusive, more to her climate than most people suppose. If the weather of last week were the sort of thing we generally had in this blessed isle, the typical Scot would speedily become a shiftless, lounging vagabond, clothed in picturesque rags, and continually lolling with careless grace in the sunniest spots he could find. In time too (this, however, might be a slower process), he would come to consider the whisky of his ancestors as disgusting a beverage as the train-oil of the Greenlander; while oatmeal and haggis would be looked upon as the myths of a remote and barbarian epoch. His interest in knotty doctrinal discussions would fall to zero, while the thermometer never did ; inquiring professors might come, and newlight parsons might go, at their own sweet will, through the erstwhile sacred preserves of Calvinistic theology, while he basked on for ever with Gallio-like indifference. To his emasculated ear the bagpipe would cease to be the ideal musical instrument, and the thrumming of guitars would be heard in the land. Nasal psalmsinging, and sermons bristling with "sixthlies" and "seventhlies," would no longer find favour in his eyes; and an era of copes and stoles, of incense, of choral services, of elaborate ritual, would dawn upon the land of Presbyterianism. His spirits would be lighter, his humour less sarcastic, his language less uncouth, and his profanity, when such reprehensible explosion was unavoidable, less savage in its energy and less far-reaching in its condemnation. In a word, a Wallace, a Ferniegair, a Rob Roy, or a Dr Begg would be a moral and physical impossibility in a land whose thermometers were always registering eighty or ninety in the shade. On the whole, this glimpse into a hypothetical future completely reconciled the Bailie to his much abused climate, and made him see fresh charms and virtues in his fellow-countrymen as they at present exist. Leave us our rain, our mud, our
sleet, our mist! Let the breezes of the balmy south blow where they list! We envy them not. Down with the thermometer! Up with the umbrella!

Professor Gairdner thinks that a certain bill now before Parliament is likely to affect " the corporations," and the Bailie's friend, Puffy, wants to know if the measure has anything to do with the Banting system.

Dry Rot.-Dr Fergus thinks that the Biblical "leprosy in the house" may have been dry rot. Has the amount of dry rot in a certain modern "House" any bearing on this theory? The doctor goes on to say that at one period the Kirk Sessions concerned themselves with leprosywhich seems another argument in favour of his idea.

USE AND "WONT."-In describing a recent robbery at Berwick, a contemporary says that "the safe, and the money it contained, was to have been used in paying the workpeople." Pity that such "a gem of purest ray serene" as this mode of expressing a certain utilisation of the safe has not been set in syntax.

Nearly all U-P.-Mercury, said to be the god of thieves, made a desperate attempt last Thursday to escape from a glass prison in which he was confined. He got to the top, whither there was a dead heat against him, but by degrees he came down, and he was ultimately kept within confinement. Out of doors there was, we believe, a good deal of warm feeling on the subject.

Good Name.- Mr A. Lewis, of Liverpool" Emma" Lewis, the originator of the almost epigrammatic phrase about the "suet" and the "kidney"-is reported to have said that "he could not afford to lose his good name for less than $€ 10,000$." Mr Lewis seems to be of Iago's way of thinking, and to regard "good name" as "the immediate jewel of his soul." It is doubtful, however, whether he would be inclined to continue the quotation.

[^21]
## The Bailie for Wednesday, Fuly 3 rd , 11898.

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-The dog days which are now upon us have induced Mr Glover to close his theatre for a fortnight. When he re-opens on the 15th it will be with "Arrah-na-pogue," probably the finest of all Mr Boucicault's dramas. The part of Shaun will be taken by Mr Charles Sullivan one of the youngest and also one of the cleverest of our Irish comedians. Mr Sullivan's rise has been rapid. Why it seems only the other day since he was playing in Paisley, Coatbridge, and other of our lesser "suburbs." Since then he has appeared with wonderful success at the London Adelphi, where he played Conn in succession to the great Dion himself.

The "Orpheus aux enfers" of Offenbach succeeds the not very savoury "La Marjolaine" of Lecocq at the Gaiety this evening. 'Tis a change for the better. Miss Santley is of course the Eurydice of the cast, while Mr Groves will appear as Fupiter.

Next week Mr John Coleman appears at Mr Bernard's House. He is in Newcastle this week, where he is appearing as Robert Lazdry and Sor Charles Coldstream!
That was what homely folk would term a "Kenspeckle" wedding which took place from "John's" on Friday. Innumerable good wishes go with both bride and bridegroom. But why, oh why would the groom insist on "the governor singing" a song?
They had put up "King Lear" in Newcastle the other week, with Mr Barry Sullivan in the tille-role, when it was suddenly discovered that the rain and lightning box had not been sent on from Glasgow. A trusty ombassador was at once sent to the Telegraph Office with the message for transmission to Glasgow "Send on hail and thunder at once." It so happened that there had been both hail and thunder on Tyneside in abundance for over a week, and when the Telegrapis clerk was handed the message he stared openmouthed and asked whether there hadn't been plenty of these commodities round about of late?

I have heard whispers of an elaborate revival of "The Lady of the Lake" at the Theatre Royal early in August.

I was one of a pleasant party who made the opening cruise of the "Columba" on Saturday. 'Tis a glorious vessel, and 'twas a glorious outing. The "Columba" is to the "Iona" as the "Iona" was to the "Mountaineer," and as the "Mountaineer" was to the Clyde steamer of a score of years ago. What crowds of passengers she will carry during the coming season, to be sure. Captain M'Gaw will have his hands full attending to them, as will also Mr Paterson, the popular clerk, and eke Mr Turner, to whom has been confided the task of supplying the creature comforts both fore and aft.
In addition to her high rate of speed, the Columba is a model of comfort and elegance. Some of the decorations seemed to me capable of improvement, but the vessel, over all, has everything one can desire in a tourist steamer.

Fame or Notoriety ?-After his enforced retirement, the Rev. Fergus Ferguson, of Queen's Park U.P. Church, is being trotted out extensively and "drawing" immensely, as the saying is. The other Sunday he appeared in two different churches, Bellgrove and Mount Florida. His Worship is chary in speaking about things ecclesiastical, but to his mind the above looks awfully like "business" on the part of new or needy congregations.

Some idiot has attempted to murder a policeman with a pocket-pistol. The silly creature might have known that there was nothing the fellow would have liked better. It takes a lot of that "slow murder" to kill a bobby.

## In-violet Vendors.

HE BAilie learns with pride and joy that the Glasgow trader is not as his wicked brother in the South, who sells arsenic under the guise of "violet powder." No ; our immaculates merely vend plaster of Paris under that pretty title. No , arsenic kills, whereas plaster of Paris merely "irritates, excoriates, and pains." Also, arsenic costs ios per cwt., while plaster of Paris only costs 2 s 6 d -not that that has anything to do with it. Oh dear no!

## A Sad Case.

MR MARK STEWART informed a sympathetic House of Commons the other evening that he had "suffered severely" from foot-and-mouth disease. Mouth-disease (scientifically known as cacocthes loquendi) is a complaint not at all uncommon among Members of Parliament, but Mr Stewart's case appears to be more serious. Let us trust that the disease, in this complicated form, will not spread.

## Self-Sacrifice.

A GLASGOW physician last week expressed
his hope " that the time is not far distant when the prevention of disease wiil be looked upon as by far the most important function of the mediciner." Well, " maybe !" The general public may come to take this view, if they do not already take it, but "the Faculty"-hardly. Othello-otherwise "the mediciner"-is not likely to give up his occupation in a hurry, and our medicine men would scarcely accept the Chinese plan of taking fees as long as they keep us in health.

Stephen the Martyr.-" It is stated that Mr Stephen Mason, Glasgow, will be a candidate for the representation of Kirkcaldy Burghs at next election, should the electors request him to come forward." The Bailie does not doubt it. Such is Stephen's magnanimity and selfdenial that he would be a candidate for anjwhere, "should the electors request him to come forward." But the electors, somehow, don't seem to see it.

Some awfully erudite individual says "fiasco" is derived from the Italian "flask." When was the erudite one born ? The Cuddie, within his own experience, could tell of fiasco after fiasco originating in a good stout British flask, which he could produce in evidence.
A Warden of the Cinque Ports-"Ha-warden."

## The Blatant Bobby.

THE gay and festive bobby has been completely on the war-path for some time past. He has dug up the hatchet, extinguished the calumet, and donned the war paint. Two of the fraternity were haled up last week for assault. One of the cases was particularly gross, and was aggravated by an aftempt on the part of the accused to compromise the case, the poor fellow stating that he "was not able to control himself when roused." It is to be feared that he will be obliged to control himself for the next 40 days. The other case was comparatively trivial, being merely one of an assault by one constable upon another. If our friends in blue choose to rival the Kilkenny cats, there can be no possible objection to their doing so.

## "All Honourable Men."

$\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{T}}$T last week's meeting of the Huntington Copper Company, Sir James Bain remarked that "Mr Huntington, the vendor of the mine, was a member of the Canadian Parliament, and an honourable man." Of course. All colonial legislators are "Honourable" men-by courtesy, just as certain people are gentlemen by Act of Parliament. By the way, we have long known that "J. B. is sly-devilish sly," but perhaps he never did a slyer thing than at this same meeting. After carrying everything before him, and completely routing the chairman and his forces, he placidly wound up by also carrying a vote of thanks to the beaten and exasperated president! Oh, J. B., J. B.! Talk of insult to injury after that!

## De Lunatico Inquirendo.

$\mathbb{V}^{A}$ TURE states that Dr Klein of Kohn has with his $51 / 2$-inch dialyte discovered a new crater in the moon-"a great black crater forming a conspicuous object on the dark grey Mare Vaporum."' What other can this be-a great black crater upon a dark grey mare-than that the man in the moon is a nigger and an equestrian ; it may be, some dark" spirit doomed for a certain term to ride the night?" If Dr Klein, now, could only take a lunagraph by spectrum analysis! It might be of some "man you know," you know.

The Rev. Mr Balfour, a Free Church minister of Edinburgh, considers that "those who keep Christmas-day are the deceived devotees of a gross superstition." The Bailife does not intend to invite Mr Balfour to his next Christmas dinner. It might hurt his feelings.

## Bothering the Sassenach.

A
LONDON paper expresses, not unreasonably, its inability to fathom the meaning of the following clause in a resolution recently moved in Parliament by Mr Alexander Macdonald, M.P.:-"Should the powers contained in the above Act be insufficient to meet the necessities of the case, the Government ought to introduce a measure without delay that will.". Sandy no doubt maliciously intended this little enigma as a puzzle for the Sassenach, but the Bailime flatters himself that-not, he confesses, without cogitation-he has read the riddle. He is not sure, however, and will be glad to receive the opinions of his readers, pending Sandy's solution, "in our next."

Infra Dig ?-Folks are asking when Councillor Mathieson accepted the office of canvasser to the firm of Wm. Collins \& Sons. At the Hutchesons' Hospital meeting last Thursday, he observed, in true professional style, that "all ought to peruse" a certain book which was "published by the Lord Provost's firm," and the paper and printing of which were "all that could be desired." Mr Mathieson's new post may be lucrative, but is it-exactly-eh ?

A New Opening.-A local print has discovered a new branch of industry which it styles "stock-looking." The Bailie thought at first that this was a misprint for "stock-broking." But no! In the next line but one occurs the term "stock-lookers." A new business is a decided desideratum in these days of over-stocked industries. Perhaps the paper in question will give particulars.

L'Amende Honorable. - The Bailie is glad to learn that the Lenzie Asylum whisky scandal turns out to be a mare's nest. Mr Maxton's statements on the subject were " not true," but a gross libel. There were not 34 bottles consumed. There were only 33 . Let us hope that the tongue of calunny will rest after this explanation, which was given at last week's meeting of the Barony Parochial Board.

Military Destitution.-A contemporary states, in its Volunteer report, that on a certain occasion, "Lieutenant W- and Captain R-shot off their tie." No doubt the feat was a clever one; but is it not rather hard that the galiant officers should possess only one tie between them? Their comrades should see to this,

To Araminta, on a Warm June Evening.
(With apologies to the shade of Dick Lovelace).
ELL me not, sweet, 'tis a disgrace, 1 hat from the nunnery Of thy soft arms and warm embrace, To distant chairs I fly.
For a new mistress now I sigh, The cool, fresh breeze, my dear ; And with a strong desire I cry For fans, for ice, for beer.
Yet this inconstancy is such That you can not deplore; I could not love thee, dear, so much, Loved I not comfort more.

A Patriarch Indeed.

AN evening contemporary of the 26 th ult. supplies the following piece of extraordinary information:-"Across the Atlantic a Hundred times.-Mr Robert Paterson, who is an old Johnston draper, is on a visit to Johnstone this week, amongst his old friends. This is Mr Paterson's centennial trip across the Atlantic." Are we to understand from this announcement that Mr Paterson only visits "his old friends" once every hundred years, and that he has already made a hundred of such visits. Perhaps a Johnison's dictionary might be a useful companion to the Johnstone correspondent.
"'Convey' the Wise it Call."-What a lofty and beautiful thing is commercial morality: In the course of a cause cellebre tried last week, one of the counsel stated that "a conspiracy to sell a property at a price in excess of its value was a perfectly lawful conspiracy." After this, the question which subsequently came up, "What is a promoter?" may be very easily answered. He is a-well, suppose we take a hint from Ancient Pistol, be "wise," and say "a conveyer?"

Said the president of the Scottish Sanitary Association last week, "There is thus laid upon every person the duty of doing, as far as lies within their individual capabilities," \&c. Is it impossible to be sanitary and at the same time grammatical?

Where there's a Way there's a "Will." - Mr William Colquhoun of Rossdhu contributes frequently and largely to the Dumbarton Herald on the subject of the Leven bridges. Is it possible that he is ambitious of earning the soubriquet of "Roads and Bridges Bill?"

[^22]
## Tempting Specs.

WHAT profitable work silver-mining seems to be-for some folks! It appears that in $1875 £ 75$ 18s worth of ore was raised from the Emma Mine at a cost of $£ 3.8067 \mathrm{~s} \mathrm{3}$ d. The Bailie has half a mind to realize all his available capital, and make an offer for the discarded Emma himself-or else build a new street in the suburbs! The two speculations are almost equally毕attractive.

## Shadowy.

$I^{N}$N spite of complaints from all sides of bad trade, the doctors seem to be flourishing. One of them, at last week's meeting of the West of Scotland Medical Association, gave it as his opinion that the opportunity of earning an occasional guinea was "a shadowy advantage." The Ass says that on those rare occasions when a guinea comes his way, he regards it as something very much more substantial than a shadow "though, indeed, it is as fleeting as one. If the "yellowboys," in short, don't "come as shadows," they certainly "so depart."

## I SELL THEE POISON.--Romeo and fulict.

From " bank of violets," ' nodding violets dim, But sweeter than the lids of Juno's eyes, Or Cytherea's breath," "steaing and giving odour," "Filching the good name," the violet violating That helpless babes may die, so knaves may live 1I'd whip the rascals naked through the townThen, with their "soothing powder,"' kindly dust them dows.

Lovely Woman.-A west-end firm hath in: scribed above its portals Deus nobiscum. Now had it written instead, and in plain English, "The goddesses are with us," the BAILIE could have at once (or twice, or at twenty times) seen the meaning, for there's never a time that he passes the portals but he finds goddesses of youth and beauty passing in and out, or fluttering over piles of silks and ribbons, like butterflies in a flower garden.

Verb. Sap.-In diplomacy never go further Ben(,) than you can come creditably back.

Material for the Bailie's "Comforter"Mattie, lass.
Matalasse.
Material for Ladies' Pullbacks-Hook-aback.
An Eastern Business for Mr Gladstone-Old "china."

A European Benny-fit-The successful putting together of the great map puzzle.

What the Folks are Saying.

THAT Captain M'Cail's "lambs" are again distinguishing themselves.
That breaking a man's collar-bone in the "execution of duty" is no joke.
That Sheriff Spens knows how to deal with the "innocents."

That a $£ 5$ fine could very soon be subscribed among the members of "ta force."

That it is a more difficult matter to distribute 40 days' imprisonment over a lot of even zealous sympathisers.

That the "enterprise" salesmen have broken out in a new place.

That they now call themselves "Waltham Watch auctioneers."

That it is the "same old game."
That their tempers are as erratic as is the time of their watches.
That they occasionally " strike one."
That Stipendiary Gemmel is quite up to the time of day when dealing with the watch men.

That the Provost's son tried to get the better of the horse-dealer.

That the horse-dealer got the better of the Provost's son.

That a good horse-dealer is three-fourths a lawyer.

That the horse-dealer in question has been very lucky in the law courts.

That old birds are not to be caught with chaff.

That notwithstanding the dull times the police lieutenants and superintendents are to have their salaries raised.

That these officials are always having an additinn to their wages.

That between increased police rates and the new road bill, Glasgow is bound to have her taxes extended.

That speculators in mines have recently had their eyes opened.

That the Huntington meeting was as good as a play.

That the Cathcart Cemetery scandal is in much the same position as it was.

That it will be a bone of contention in the parish for many a day to come.

That the property sales in Glasgow are neither as numerous nor as exciting as they were some time ago.

That somebody is " getting the baby to hold."
That the Sanitary authorities have had their annual dissipation.

That the said_authorities are mostly policemen.

That bobbies can "talkee-talkee" just like their betters.

That another big strike is threatened on the Clyde.

That it is to be hoped the men will be guided by prudence and'reason.

That the shipbuilding returns show how slack the trade is already.

That the Hutcheson's Hospital patrons are about to undo the good work they commenced two years ago.

That F. L. Robertson is not the power in the land he was before the Edinburgh fiasco.

That Glasgow is much more powerful in football than she is at cricket.

That cricketers are laughing at the tyros who were sent to Edinburgh last week to do battle for the capital of the West.

That the boys were handsomely defeated.
That they deserved it.

A NEW "WAY" TO PAY OLD DEBTS.
Upon the City ! -Let us our roads our paths, Their making and their upkeep, macadamising, Draining, lay on the City !-We must $\mathrm{b}=a \mathrm{a}$ all. O hard condition!-twin-born with greatness, A greatness that could free from tolls and pontages All ways and bridges in its own domain; And, having done so, now is sought to pay Rent-rates fur roads some fifty miles away-

Something Ecclestastical.-The Bailie is sorry that the Presbytery of Edinburgh should have rejected a proposal to abolish the practice of holding soirees in churches. We in Scotland do not, of course, regard the church as a sacred building, but it is somewhat unseemly to hold an uproarious tea-party in it, nevertheless. The same objection extends to noisy political meetings. His Worship would like to see the subject brought up again by an influential person, who could carry his proposal, and remove this scandal from Scotland.

A local paper, which loftily warns its readers against accepting "prophecies and gossip from behind the scenes" of the Congress, is quite as prophetic and gossiping in another column as any of its neighbours. The Bailie would beg to suggest, with all possible respect, that sauce for the goose is equally applicable to the gander.

[^23]GREAT SALE OF COSTUMES AND JACKETS；
GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS；
GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS；
GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN；
GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS，\＆c，at

## THE CALEDONIAN HOUSE，

 I65 And 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET．M
ESSRS COPLAND \＆LYE，from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale，have been enabled to visit and re－visit the Markets，and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Class Goods at merely nominal prices，which advantages they always share with their Customers，to which fatt may be attributed their great success．

Messrs C．\＆L．，in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains，would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers，and friends in general，that their Recent Purchases，as named above，viz．，COS． TUMES and JACKETS，DRESS GOODS，RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS，CHRISTY＇S TURKISH TOIVELS，and DRYSDALE＇S TABLE LINEN，are simply without precedent，and would suggest an early call， feeling confident that the most sanguine expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised．

Sale Commences To－Day and following Week．
For detailed Particulars and Prices，see Daily Papers of Friday last．
$\bigcirc \bigcirc P$ IA A D D 纪 工 区 区， CALEDONIAN HOUSE．

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A Sparkling and Drlicious Bevsrage for＂All the
Yrar round；＂Warm，Gratziful，and Aromatic． As supplied to the Western，Junior，New，and other Clubs．

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SOLD EVERYWHERE，

IRISE ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{W}} \mathrm{H}$ ISKY． Solis Agint for Scotland－
ROBERT BROWN， 17 HOPE STREET，GLASGOW．


M ACDOUGALL＇S RESTAURANT， N O W OPEN．
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons．
Wines and Ales not to be surpassed．
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards．

## FOBSTTIITS <br> SUMMMR OVEMBCDATM． <br> LARGE VARIETY．CHOICE SHADES．

## 5 \＆ 7 下RNWEIEID ST。

## A. $\mathbb{T}$. $\mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{Y}$,

## GENTLEMEN'S HATTER, 11 GORDON STREET, opposite commercial bank.

 Walter $\overline{W_{i l f o n}^{c}} \&$ Co, WHOLESALE HAT MANUFACTURERS, WAREHOUSEMEN, MILLINERS, \&c.

## TRUTH OR FICTION :

We conscientiously and solemnly believe tiat our statements relating to the difference in price charged for our Goods and the price charged all over this City to be honest in every respect and truthful.
From careful observation, attention, and full investigation, we have not the slightest hesitation in saying that nowhere in this country is such value to be found as our FELT HATS at 5 s 9 d and 7s. Same Goods sold regularly every day in Town from 8 s 6 d to 12 s 6 d .
We would urge on those Gentlemen who have not yet favoured us with a trial to do so, if only for the sake of experiment, feeling satisfied that the observant purchaser will bear us out in our assertion that we really sell our Hats at Wholesale Prices.
rHE VERY LATEST SHAPES.
THE BEST GOODS.
THE LOWEST PRICES.
Extracts from the Glasgow Press.
"The Largest and Finest Hat Establishment out of London."
"Here are to be found Hats in super-abundance for both sexes, in Sizes and Styles suitable for every age."



T HE House of Commons is perhaps not the wisest or most admirable legislative body which the mind of man can conceive, but at all events it has brief occasional spasms of deliberative common-sense. One of these fits always seizes it whenever Sir Wilfrid Lawson's Permissive Bill is introduced, and consequently, like
the "coo" in the well-known story about GEORGE STEPHENSON and the steam-engine, it is "verra bad for the" bill. The annual discussions on this threadbare subject would attract far less attention than they do, but for the fact that Sir WILFRID now occupies much the same position in the political world that Mr Toole does in the theatrical. Just as people flock to see TOOLE even in the weakest possible pieces, purely for his own sake, so do they read Sir Wilfrid's speeches, even when devoted to the support of the Permissive chimera. But there is a wide difference between laughing at the Baronet's clever Joe-Millerisms, and taking his distorted view of men and things. No amount of lively badinage can blind the public to the fact that the principle of the Permissive Bill is equally opposed to justice and to human nature. Nine-teenth-century Britons are as likely to rekindle the fires of Smithfield and the Grassmarket, and burn their heretics at the stake instead of badgering them in Presbyteries and Assemblies, as to deprive one portion of the community of the privilege of buying intoxicating drinks because another portion does not wish to buy any. It is evident that the same reasoning could as justly be applied to tobacco, to latch-keys, to peppermint drops, to German bands, to cardplaying, to street preaching, to railway travelling ; and any of these things rendered illegal by the two-thirds vote of parishioners. Nay, it is possible that there may be some drouthy localities where the water-drinkers are in such a decided minority that the use of that innocent element itself as a beverage might be prohibited under heavy penalties. It is much to be feared that the Permissive Bill will not be inscribed in the Statute Book till the arrival of the millenium renders it unnecessary. After all, there is truth in the proverb that "there's never an ill but there micht be a waur." While the bill is in the hands of Sir Wilfrid, a genial and hospitable glow surrounds it which even cold water cannot extinguish. If it were under the charge of that bumptious bore, Sir GEorge CAMPBELL, who, having weighed the matter in his judicial mind, announces to an expectant universe that the good in the bill overbalances the evil, or of the self-complaisant pamphleteer, Mr Edward Jenkins, who puts beer-drinking in the same criminal category with forgery and murder, and objects permissively to them all, the prospect would be gloomy indeed. For what we have been spared may we be truly thankful!

## A Nuisance frae Aeberdeen.

THE Bailie would be glad (and so. doubtless, would East Aberdeenshire) of a dissolution of Parliament, if only for the sake of getting rid of that unmitigated nuisance, Sir Alexander Gordon. Having got into the House under false pretences, this gentleman has ever since set himself, in his feeble way, to thwart useful legislation, to promote idiotic measures, and to harass the Government he promised to support. His latest feat is to support that precious abortion, the Permissive Bill. "If the inhabitants," argues Sir Alexander, with profound sagacity, "wish that there should not be a public-house, surely it is hard that it should be forced upon them." Let him keep his mind easy on that point. If a public-house is not wanted in any district, the publican will verysoon discover the fact, and shut up, Permissive Bill or no Permissive Bili. As for Sir Alexander's compliments to the Canadian Legislature, at the expense of ours, on the absence therein of "the brewing interest," the Canadian press the other day told a very different tale. Yes; Sir Alexander Gordon, as a legislator, is decidedly a mistake.

Save us from our Friends :-Some folks have a very pretty turn for paying left-handed compliments, and of these Colonel Walker of Crawfordton is one. Speaking at Dumfries the other day in a manner intended to be highly laudatory of the Government in general and its head in particular, that gallant candidate for Parliamentary honours observed that a general election might come on us "like a thief in the night." O'Connell's famous genealogy of the Premier was not more cruel than this.

The Stipendinry Again.-Mr Stipendiary Gemmel has inflicted another fearful outrage on the feelings of the community. He has actually fined a policeman three guineas for assault! The Bailie trusts to hear of a subscription, headed by the Lord Provost-whose deep admiration of our noble police force is well known-being got up for this victim to magisterial tyranny, and of steps being taken for the prosecution of the tyrant.
" 'Eagle for the Aquarium,'" read Asinus at the top of an advertisement," Hech, but that's a queer place for an eagle !" His feelings were relieved when he discovered that the announcemerely referred to steamboat communication with Rothesay.

## Its Raison d'Etre.

THAT distinguished institution the Royal Caledonian Asylum has hitherto been regarded as one for the encouragement of annual gormandising and "national" high.falutin, but it has been left to the Duke of Richmond and Gordon to discover that it is more-far morethan that. His Grace has-no doubt after long and patient research-elicited the fact that "there are two wel!-known persons who have owed their success in life to their connection with the institution." And who are they? Draw a long breath, and don't be frightened when you are told that they are no meaner personages than the pipers to the Prince of Wales and the Duke of R. and G. himself!!! No wonder this announcement, when made at the recent dinner of the Corporation, drew down thunders of applause, and no doubt the subscriptions immediately flowed in ten times faster than before. Encouraged by this success, next year's chairman may-who knows ? - discover that, say, the Duke of Argyll's second housemaid "owes her success in life" to this splendid-this incomparable institution.

## Overloading the Camel.

$\mathbb{T} H E$ proceedings of the Glasgow Police Committee last week were chiefly devoted to raising salaries all round, in the most delightfully liberal and reckless manner. The superintendents and lieutenants of police are all to have additions to their wages-in recognition, of course, of the generally satisfactory manner in which they have discharged their duties of late-and the ratepayers are promised a similas onslaught on their pockets next year. Then, the Committee also have it in contemplation to raise the pay of the Chief Constable and othes officials. All very nice, no doubt. The Balle can only admire the determination of the Com. mittee that their officials, at all events, shall not suffer from the present depression of trade, and the meek endurance of that patient animal, the Public. There is, however, such a thing as "the last straw."

A Bad Beginning.-A young man has beea sent to prison for stealing a book from the Mitchell Library. The BaILIE, ever charitable, is willing to assume that the youth's object was the extremely laudable one of weeding this singular collection-but he need not have begus by walking off with a copy of Byron.

## "Gush" and Grammar.

WE have just got through the "breaking up for the holidays" season in the schools and academies of our beloved country, and, as usual, the newspaper notices of the same have here and there-in the countrydistricts especially -been gushingly encomiastic, if not equally judicious and able. This is how a local reporter goes at the examination of the Stirling High School. "The day to which every pupil who ever was, or who ever will be, in the High School looks forward with delight is the exhibition day; for on that eventful morn, arranged in holiday attire, he repairs with light footsteps to halls which have been for ten months a weariness to the flesh." Not bad that "for high "-and behold how good and pleasant a thing it must be, for five-sixths of the year, to be a Stirling High School boy. Proceeding to business, the reporter notes, inter alia, that "the specimens of ornamental writing and penmanship in the commercial department were beautiful, and, as years pass by, these seems (sic) to be attaining even greater efficiency;" and that "the modern languages department, and the classical was (sic) examined orally, \&c.' Incidentally the writer takes care-but carelessly as it were-to let us know that he was "walking through the halls of his alma mater "-which is not perhaps the greatest kindness he could have shown towards the latter. The Bailie can believe that on another occasion the "gentle mother" would be quite willing that he should omit reference to the relationship, or, as Charley Groves used to enjoin in the Gaiety pantomime last year-" keep it dark!"

THE LETTER H. (Scene-Cad's Coffee-House.)
Cad-Summat to eat; I'll take a nice-_
Lad-To take to heat-nought like an ice.
In their defence in the action raised against them by the policeman M'Ewen, the Magistrates speak of lieutenants of police being "off duty from ill-health or other causes." Is it being over-curious to inquire what are the "other causes" which occasionally unfit Tonalt for his arduous and delicate duties ?

The Triumph of "Order"-At the Union Bank-the present Corinthian over the past Doric.

The City to the Counties-Keep you up your roads, and we'll keep up ours. Nothing fairer.

Bays from the Bays.
(Brodick, Lamlash, and Whiting).

THE arrangements for the passenger traffic on the Ardrossan route to Arran are as near perfection as possible. (See Hcrald of a week ago).

This was proved to be correct by the new steamer "Brodick Castle" the other Monday morning.

Active preparations are being made for a firstclass accident with every prospect of success.

The largest portion of the business done at Brodick fair is done at the Hotel.

Drinks are a safe stock in trade.
The subscription for the organ for Lamlash Parish Cburch is a success.

The architect of the church will also design the organ.

It is designed to be a barrel one.
It will go well with water.
The Whiting Bay visitors will require to sing another season to finish the pier.

The conductor of the concerts has not yet been selected.

At the opening concert, as a reward for the labour they have bestowed on the pier, the ferrymen will be formally presented with "tippence.',

## A Warning.

AHAPLESS young Cornishwoman has been sentenced to 14 days' hard labour "for being without visible means of subsistence." It strikes the Bailie that if this precedent were followed in Glasgow, Buchanan Street would be deprived of some of its brightest ornaments. He could point out a good many habitues of that pleasant thoroughfare whose only "visible means of subsistence" seem to be lounging from the Arcade to North Exchange Place and back again, chewing toothpicks, and varying the performance by consuming frequent "nips." They are, it is true, vaguely supposed to "do something on commission," or to be "in the iron trade," but mortal eye has never seen them transacting any business. Perhaps this warning from Cornwall will stir them up.

Wordy.-A local Conservative print heads one of its leaders "A Word in Season," and then lucubrates through two long columns! Talk of the parson's "one final word" after that!

The sporting correspondent of a contemporary talks of "the colt, by Jove," whereupon Jones inquires, "What colt? by Jove!"

## Megilp.

IN Mr Craibe Angus's gallery there is at present a beautiful 1 Corot. Experienced judges of that great artist's work declare it to be one of the finest they have seen. It is a poeman idyll-full of exquisite tenderness and grace.

I also saw there two water colours of Edinburgh scenes by Mr Lockhart, one of the best painters in Scotland. They represent the interior of St. Giles, and the Advocates' Close-a bit of old Edinburgh-and are destined for reproduction in the Portfolio. These water colours have all the masterly strength and delicacy, in both handling and colour, that characterise Mr Lockhatt's work. The series of Edinburgh views which has been begun in the Portfolic promises well, and the accompanying articles written by Mr Stevenson are delightful.

Mr Angus's collection includes many fine specimens of M . Maris, J. Maris, Bosboom, Artz, and other great Continental artists. He has also water colours by Lessore, picturesque bits of street and rural scenery, which ought to attract the attention of all true lovers of art. They are charming in their mingled strength and refinement.
The summer number of the Graphic is what our commercial friends call "good value." The illustrations are spirited and graceful. About some of them there is a strong feeling of Boughton.
The Glasgow Architects' annual outing came off last Thursday, and a glorious day they had of it. They went to Dumfries, and from there, accompanied by some of their south country brethren, on to old Caerlaverock Castle. The weather on Thursday, as you may remember, was almost intolerably warm, but a friend of mine, who came across the party in their travels, declares that the heat had not in one jot abated the natural jollity possessed by the members of the Insticute. They enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The respected president, Mr Burnet, acted as father to the company, which included many other of your good friends, such as Messrs Campbell Douglas, Sellars, Skirving, Honeyman, \&c.

The Fine Art Loan Exhibition is now, as it so well deserves to be, an established success. It is to remain open until the end of August, and if the holiday-makers during Fair week do not visit it they will do a double wrong-to the Infirmary and to themselves. The people of Scotland had never before such an opportunity of making themselves familiar with some of the best works of our best painters. The vis tors last week numbered 6,856 , and since the opening, 37,025 .

Mr David Murray, who is still sojourning in the Outer Hebrides, was at St. Kilda a fortnight ago, and succeeded in getting several views of this lonely Atlantic islet.

There's quite a bevy of Glasgow painters at Tarbert on Loch Fyne. Messrs M'Glashan, Tom Donald, and Andrew Black are of the number.

Mr Peter Buchanan returned from Dunure last week, and Mr John Miller goes thither to-morrow.

Among the other artists at present in Ayrshire is Mr Joseph Henderson, who is occupying his old quarters at "The Maidens."

I understand that Messers Joseph Sharp and J. G. Hay are also in "Kyle;" their address is Langdale-foot.

Mr Davidson and Mr John D. Taylor have betaken themselves to far Buck haven, in Fileshire.

The Universily Magazine for July-our old friend the Dublin Universily-contains an admirable photograph and an appreciative notice of Mr E. J. Poynter, R.A., who was the Slade master in University College from 1870 to 1876.
R.

A mare for sale is oddly advertised as "the property of Messrs the Glasgow Corporation Gas." Perhaps the "Messrs" means that the word "Gas" is used as a collective noun, satirically descriptive of the City wisdom in Municipal Parliament assembled.

## Pestilent Precocity.

AN Elgin schoolboy has just come off second best in an action which he brought against his teacher for "assault." It is a pity that the Sheriff did not couple his decision with a suggestion that the litigious brat should be further "assaulted" with a stout birch-rod. Such cases as this are by no means uncommon, and, if some remedy be not adopted, we shall have infants suing their instructors for libel or breach-ofpromise, according to their sex and treatment.

Young Sparkler says that during this blazing weather it is a meritorious action to endeavour to create a slight coolness among one's friends.

The Colossus of Roads-Sanct Mungo, if he has to pay for them.

R OYAL EXCHANGE.-HALF-YEARLY
SUBSCRIPTION BOOK for Enrolling New Members is now OPEN. Town Members, 305 ; Country, 205. No Ballot necessary.

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## GLASGOW AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY Competition of Combined Reapers and Mowers and Horse Rakes.

The MOWING TRIAL of the COMBINED REAPING and MOWING MACHINES and the TRIAL of HORSE RAKES will take place on the Farm of Blackbyres, Barrhead, occupied by Mr William Bowie, upon Thursday, the 4th day of July. Machines must be on the ground not later than $90^{\prime}$ clock, and ready to start at 10 o'clock.
The Farm of Blackbyres is situated within a few minutes' walk of Barrhead Railway Station.

MARK MARSHALL, Secy.
145 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, 26th June, 1878.

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BRUSH MANUFACTURER'S STOCK
(Removed for convenience of Sale), Consisting of
Large Quantity of Scrubbers, Flat, and R. B. Shoe Brushes, Sashed Paint, Tools, Ground Paint Brushes, 7 cwt . Hair, Hearth Brushes, Broom and Hearth Heads, Broom Handles, Porcupine, Dutch, Navy Hard, Square, Winged, and
English Oval Grate Brushes, Pitched White-wash Brushes,
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Horse Body and Army Horse Brushes, Whisk, Dandy Brushes, Shoe Brushes (drawn only), Water Brushes, Girth Web, Copper and Steel Wire, Galvanised Pails, Wash-up Basins, Die Stamp, Glue, Nail Extractor, \&c., \&c. By Auction.
(Belonging to the Sequestrated Estate of H. K. Gilmour, Brush Manufacturer, and Sold by order of Peter N'Nicoll, Esq., Accountant, Trustee.)
P. BURN, SON \& CO. beg to intimate that within their Auction Halls, 6I Renfield Street, on Friday, 5th July On View Day before Sale.
Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.
Messrs Girdwood \& M'Nicoll, Accountants, 28 Bath Street.
P. BURN, SON, \& CO., Auctioneers.

6I Renfield Street, 26 th June, 1878.

## TO TOURISTS AND COASTERS. <br> PUBLIC SALE OF

TRAVELLINGREQUISITES, Portmanteaus, Travelling Bags, Sticks, \&c.
ROBERT M'TEAR \& CO. will Sell the on Tuesday, gth July, at Twelve oo'clock. Exchange Sale-Rooms, On View on Morning of Sale.

In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Thursday 4th July PUBLIC SALE OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS,
Principally of an artistic character, removed from various Lodgings (in order to be Catalogued and advantageously displayed); Sold during the Term,

COMPRISING
Superb Dinner Service, $\quad$ 湤
China Vases and Ornaments, Parian Figures, Marble Vases, Rare Old I.ine Engravings,
A Few Oil Paintings, Inlaid Marble Table, Electro-Plate it Napery, \&c.

$\mathrm{R}^{2}$OBERT M‘TEAR \& CO. will Sell the above, by Auction, in the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms on Thursday, 4th July, at 12 o'clock.

On View, with Catalogues on Morning of Sale.
Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, Ist July, 1878.
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Within the Gordon Street Gallery and Sale-Rooms, 14 Gordon Street, on Tuesday, 9th July, PUBLIC SALE OF
VALUABLE OLD ANTIQUE CHINA,
Old Japan, Sevres, Dresden, \& Old Chelsea Porcélain, KARE OLD LINE ENGRAVINGS, ETCHINGS, DRAWINGS, \&c.,
OIL PAINTINGS by Old Masters, Bronzes, Coins, and other Items of equal interest.
BROWN \& LOWDEN beg to announce that their usual_Monthly Sale of above will take place on Tuesday, 9th July.
Note-Collectors by favouring Messrs Brown \& Lowden with their names and addresses will have Catalogues regularly forwarded to them.
Small Parcels of Books, Prints, and other Works of Art are brought forward in these sales, and receive our best attention.

Gordon Street Gallery and Sale-Rooms, Glasgow, 29th June, 1878.

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VIEWS OF SCOTTISH SCENERY.
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For full Particulars as to Steamers, Coaches, Fares, Circular Tours, \&c., see Time Bills, to be had on board Steamers, at Railway Stations; from John Rodger, Inveraray : George Stirling, Dunvon; and from
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The Bailie,Vol.XII.No. 299. 10 !! duly; Si88.

# Reglstered for Transmission Abroad. <br>  

# No, 299. Glasgove, Wednesday, Fuly 10th, 1878. Price Id 

## MEN YOU KNOWI-No. 299.

THE Bailie had invested a shilling of the current coin of the realm in the purchase of "Craigclutha, a Tale of Old Glasgow and the West of Scotland," by an old and respected fellow-citizen and friend, to wit, George Mills, the ingenious author of "The Beggar's Benison;" and having breakfasted comfortably enough, he had just commenced its perusal, and was getting interested in the story, when the abrupt entrance of Mattie caused him reluctantly to lay down the volume. "I see, Bailie," quoth the garrulous but faithful domestic, "that yer no yersel' this mornin'. Is't yer disgeestshun that's fashin' ye? or what's the maiter ? Ye're clearly oot o' sorts, Bailie. Ye've smashed the delf saip-box that'll be difficwultto match wi'the ither lilac ware in yer bedroom; ye've haggled yer chin an' made a bonnie fricht o' yersel' ; an' ye've left mair than the hauf $o$ ' the gran' Glaisca magistrate I prepared to taste yer mooth a wee aifter yer last nicht's spree! I raither think it's the roast sookin' pig, wi' its rich stuffin', whilk ye said ye liket sae weel at the airtist's goudieaumous that has put ye aff yer angls. Ma certie! BaILIE, ye maun tak' a stave oot $o^{\prime}$ yer coag whan ye gang again to a birth-day denner, or ony ither denner in the parish o' Shettleston." "Nonsense, nonsense, Mattie! You forget that Barlanark is in Shettleston. How often have I dined there with the minister of the parish, the Catholic priest, and other God-fearing men? and came I not always home, Mattie, invigorated and corrobcrated by the delectable hotch-potch, or it might be, the incomparable cockie-leekie, with which the laird, one of the most genial of men, delighteth to introduce, as Dr Johnson would have said, his 'lettered hospitality'? But alarm not yourself,

Mattie, on my account, I assure you I'm all right; and as for the creature comforts at the anniversary spread, to which you sneeringly refer, they were such, in variety, quality, and culinary preparation, as to tempt and compel 'digestion to wait on appetite.' Besides, Mattie, our host is no a chicken. He knows what he's about. It was his forty-ninth birth-day; and the gentlemen he had summoned to his aid on the occasion were men of brains-and you respect brains, my maid-of-all-work! else, you know, you wouldn't be where you are!" "Gude save us, BAILIE! wha were they ava?" "They were artists, Mattie, artists known to fame, litterateurs (including a fine fellow from Fife), musicianers, lawyers, conservators of the public peace, mediciners, engineers ('civil and religious'), and merchants of more or less mark and likelihood. Take my word for it, Mattie, 'the feast of reason and the flow of soul' were tantamount to the creature comforts, and had it been possible for you to be of the party, your old heart would have blossomed like a cabbage rose." "Weel, aweel, BAILIE, hae't yer ain wey. 'He that wull to Cupar maun to Cupar;' but ye ken brawly that, auld as I am, ' I can see as faur through a mill-stane as ma neebours,' an' ye needna be tellin' me about yer 'flow o' sowl,' as ye ca't! Yer flow o' sowl is nocht but the owerflow o' the punch bowl flavoured wi' tobacco reek! Avide the owerflow, BaILIE! avide it as ye wud avide auld Cluity!" So saying, the worthy woman flung herself from the parlour with the air of a duchess, leaving her master, as she was wont on similar occasions to remark, "to chew at his leisure the cud of sober reflection." The Bailie, however, had barely time to resume the perusal of Mr Mills' "Tale of Old Glasgow," when Mattie, again entering, begged his pardon, hoped she "hadna hurt his feelins," vowed "it was a' for his ain guid she
had spoken," and urged him to "lay doun his book,' and "tak' his fit in his haun an' gang oot as lang as the day was young, and trait himsel' to a bit moothfu' o' caller air." "Thank you, Mattie, thank you very much. You are truly a good Samaritan; and as I really now feel somewhat queerish, I shall just take your advice, and try your wise prescription of a stroll in the open air -perhaps in the West-end Park. So good-bye for the present, Mattie. I shall be back at four, with an appetite, I trust, to enjoy my worthy faither the Deacon's favourite dinner of broth and beef." By-and-by, accordingly, the Bailie found himself peacefully seated cheek-by-jowl with the great Russian guns, captured by our gallant troops while doing valiant though thriftless battle in the Crimea for the unspeakable Turk! Gazing from his admirable " coigne of vantage," northward, southward, and especially westward, for miles upon miles beyond the towering University buildings, the BAILIE could not avoid marvelling audibly at the wondrous growth of the city, even in his own time, and of late years. "When George was king"-when the Man you Know and the Bailie "were boys together,' the west side of Union Street was lined with a scrubby hedge, in which there was a gap leading by a footpath through cabbages to Blythswoodhill, on which, of course, there wasn't anything like a house, but from which an uninterrupted view might be had of the river, with an occasional gawbert-the largest craft then coming to the humble quay at the Broomielaw-being lazily towed up by a horse! There were no streets west of St. George's Church, but here and there a villa, the rural residence of some leading citizen or civic dignitary, approached by the country thoroughfares of Anderston Walk or Sauchiehall Road. Near the end of the latter, on the south side, beyond the present Charing Cross, stood, in gardens, several villas. One of these, called "Sandyford," belonged to Mr William Mills, a South American merchant, and a leading citizen and Whig, who, entering the Town Council upon the passing of the Municipal Reform Bill, became one of the first of our popularly elected bailies, and was elevated very shortly thereafter to the civic chair-a position which he upheld with becoming dignity, and the multifarious duties attaching to which he discharged with ability and an unfaltering view to the advancement of the public good. At Sandyford, Mr Mills reared a family of some six or seven sons and daughters - the eldest being George, the Man you Know, who enjoyed, with
his brothers, the benefit of a liberal educationliberal when business is the pursuit in life intended to be followed. Had he chosen the law, with his shrewd common sense, caustic tongue, and ready pen, he would doubtless have reached, long ago, the head of his profession and become Dean of Faculty and an LL.D. Had he gone to study for the pulpit-no, that wouldn't have suited George; but he might have been drilled as an engineer, civil or mechanical, and his inventive talent, finding scope, might have constituted him a Bateman or a Napier; or had he persevered pertinaciously in any of the ordinary walks of industry, his ability, education, and social position, so superior to the great majority even of prosperous business men, must have ensured success, and he might have become a provost, like his respected father before him, and a knight, like the several Sir Jameses or the solitary Sir Andrew. Sir GEORGE would have sounded quite as well as either; and no citizen would have felt prouder than the Bailie of such an honour being bestowed on his ancient friend. But somehow, George never seemed to get upon the right rails. He was "everything by turns and nothing long." At one time a shipbuilder at Bowling; by-and-by, and while yet a young man, a candidate, on ultra-Liberal principles, for the representation of the city, in opposition to the noble nominee of his father (while Chief Magistrate) Lord William Bentinck, ex-Governor-General of India; anon, he is manager of a London Steam Shipping Company at Leith, and escorting officially to France Louis Philippe the citizen-king, for which service he had the honour of being presented by His Majesty with a valuable ring ; afterwards he became manager of a similar company at Dundee; returning to Glasgow, he occupies himself in superintending the construction of a "twin steamer" on a novel plan of his own, which was to set the Clyde on fire, but didn't ; then he becomes prominent as the projector, proprietor, and editor of a com: mercial paper, entitled the Glasgow Advertistr; and on the termination of the paper's fen years' term of existence, he is found winding up his active life (tell it not in Gath!) as a soapboiler! "'Tis not in mortals to command success," but Professor Geolls (his nom de plumi) " has done more-he has deserved it." Fortunately, his means are ample for his wants; and having entered upon his eighth decade, he is now enjoying serenely at Dunglas, his rural summer residence, the later hours of life's evening, in the bosom of his family, and in the cultivation of
his taste for letters-his latest production being, appropriatelyenough, " A Tale of Old Glasgow.'

What the Folks are Saying.

THAT the Council are now bestirring themselves about the Roads and Bridges Bill.
That when the steed is stolen we usually succeed in locking the stable door.

That "oor Jeems" is glad the receipts of the City churches are falling off.

That there is no accounting for tastes.
That the Herald has assumed the role of special pleader.

That in one number last week it had a leader in defence of Professor Grant, and another advocating an addition to the salary of Captain M'Call.

That this is only gratitude for favours received from the professor and the constable.

That public officials in Glasgow are seldom underpaid.

That the bankrupt builders are still cropping up.

That the crop must have been a good one.
That the latest addition to the gang is alleged to have kept a carriage.

That beggars on horseback generally ride somewhere.

That the Liberal Members for Glasgow have been distinguishing themselves in Parliament.

That George is fighting hard for the Corporation.

That Dr Cameron has been at the Habitual Drunkards again.

That Glasgow is becoming notorious for breach of promise cases.

That our sheriffs are a tender-hearted lot.
That the revenue of the Clyde Trust is still increasing.

That, in 1828, Bailie Mitchell built the first foreign ship ever constructed on the Clyde.

That in that ship he took to Spain a crew of the biggest blackguards that ever disgraced the country.

That it is a pity he could not build another ship, and repeat the operation, in 1878 .

Cool.-One of our local sculptors says he had a-n-ice job during the warm weather-a frieze!

[^24]
## A Nice Dilemma.

YOUNG Sparkler is in an awful fix. The sacred but grimy edifice where he worships each Sunday with praiseworthy regularity is to be closed for repairs during the next two weeks, and he is anxious about his supply of spiritual food. What should he do? Should he shut himself up in his room, and endeavour to improve the day with Spurgeon's Sermons and the Sunday at Home? Or should he attend the ministrations at some other sanctuary, and run the risk of imbibing erroneous doctrine from some possibly heretical divine? Or should he go for the day to some of those wicked coasting places, where pew-owners cease from troubling and precentors are at rest? Or should he put the matter before his elder, and abide by his decision?

## Resolutions for the Fair Holidays.

## ITHAT I will go to the Paris Exhibition, because everybody will be there.

That I will pay my long-promised trip to the Highlands, because nobody will be there.

That I will rusticate at the seaside and give my over-taxed brain a rest.

That the Welsh mountains would be a big thing to do.

That I'll have a run to the Isle of Man.
That a peep at the Giants' Causeway would be delightful.

That a bicycle tour wouldn't be a bad idea.
That I might form one of a party to camp out on the shores of Loch Eck.

That I shall stay at home, pull down the blinds, save my five pound note, and pay that long-suffering tailor.

BAR-BAR-ITY.-Toper says he has tried all the bars in the city, with varying satisfaction but there is one which he doesn't like, where you always " get it hot" without sugar, and are horribly overcharged by the uncivil barmanhe means the bar of the Police Court, at which he takes his " mornin'" sometimes of a Monday.
"The Sparaxis Pulcherrima in Ireland," says a contemporary. Great Jingo! This is terrible. Were Biggar, Parnell, and O'Donnell not enough without this additional misfortune?

A New Friend with an Old Face - The Gorbals Theatre with the Union Bank porticoworn, however, with a difference.

A "Carrier" Pigeon-The Columba.

## The Bailie for Wednesday, Fuly 1oth. 1898.

## Moñday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE, - The Theatre Royal remains closed this week. Next Monday Mr Glover opens with "Arrah-na-pogue," a sure draw for the holiday tolk. Mr Charles Sullivan, who is really a fine Irish actor, plays the part of Shaun.

Among the forthcoming appearances at the Royal will be that of the clever Maj ltons.
" Glorious John," i.e., Mr John Coleman, opens this evening at the Gaiety. The piece announced for performance is "Catherine Howard," a time-honoured melodrama, adapted, in his boyish days, by Mr Coleman, from a piece by Dumas père.
The company engaged to support Mr Coleman includes Miss Maude Brennan, and Mr Evelyn Bellew, a son of Mr Bellew the famous elocutionist.

Friend Davie, meaning thereby Mr David Brown, of the Royal Music Hall, has engaged a capital company for the Fair Holidays.

Miss Kate Santley's eng igement at the Gaiety was a success in the matter of attendance if of nothing else.

A friend of yours, my Magistrate, and a "man" we all "know," returned home the oth.r evening from a sho tholiday in London This was Mr Emile Berger, who, during his visit to the "big village," conducted at one or two concerts given by old intimates of his own.

Among the visitors this autumn to the West Coast will be Mdl!e. Kosa Bonheur, and M. Gustavé Dore. They will be the guests of Mr Duncan of Benmore, who is a personal friend of both.
Mr Glen Collins, the indefatigable secretary of the Fine Art Loan Exhibition, has hit upon still another method of making the Exhibition popular. This is an arrangement by which intending visitors may be conveyed from any part of the City to the door of 'he Corporation Galleries at a nominal fare, tickets for the Exhibition being sold at the same time by the tramway guards.
The plan, I have no doubt, will help to make what is already an attractive "sight" a still more proncunced success.
Mr Glen Collins, by the bye, together with his elder brother, Mr William Collins, was appointed a J.P. the other day.
"They say" that the new Protestant candidate for the representation of the city will be Rubbert! He is understood, at all events, to be hesitating between Glasgow and the Kilmarnock Burghs.
It is a pleasure to know that Glasgow is not wholly given over to pig-iron and turkey-red-that sometimes it gives birth to a new bsok, witness George Mills's "Craigclutha;" or issues a new edition, as of "Whistlebinkie" and "The Laird of Logan," Hugh MacDonald's " Rambles round Glasgow" and "Days at the Coast," and Professor Hennedy's "Clydesdale Flora." The "Clydesdale Fiora" is enriched by a b:ographical notice and a med Ilion portrait, both by Crimean Simpson, and Caleb's works are prefixed by a portrait from Mossman's fountain-medallion, and a new "Life." You recollect the life that our friend Scott ("Dandie Dinmont") wrote for the first edition of the poems.

I see that old Mr Mitchell has been telling another generation of his shipping off to the Don Pedro and Miguel wars a number of Glasgow and other Volunteers. One of these soldiers of fortune wrote a most graphic narrative of the war incidents. I wonder if the book be still in print.

The Best "Enterprise" Watch-A watch upon enterprise.
For the Sun's Ray-meant-" Sheet" lightning.

[^25]$\mathrm{A}^{\text {CCORDING to the sapient "Commissioner" }}$ through whose means Glasgow is to be plundered, to pay the debts of adjoining counties, 14 vehicles leave the city for every one that enters it. It is a matter for very simple calculation to decide how long it would take, according to this statement, to empty Glasgow of all vehicles, and yet ocular demonstration proves that our streets are as full as ever of carts and carriages. It necessarily follows that either the most astunishing conjuring feats are daily performed by local drivers, or else that the Commissioner in question is-well, not a Solomon.

THE SUPPORTERS OF THE CIVIC SCUTCHEON. When Glasgow folks net ( $t$ ) profits stiike
And turn their scale, then new rates cram on;
When county "fly" has " hook'd" the "'pike," Then make a haul at city "salmon,"
Large-stak'd's "the fish that never swam," And poor's the "'pike"-so we've been toll'd :
The "'pike" if poor, the "salmon's" sureAnd thus, again the "salmon's" "sold!"

Stealing and Giving Odour.-It is hoped that the very objectionable perfumes, patchouli and musk, are to be entirely banished from good society. At least so says the newspapers. But when will they say that "the very objectionable perfume" (?) of tobacco smoke is likely to be banished from the society that puffs it into our faces in streets, and parks, and all public places? No enjoyment is more thoroughly selfish than smoking. The enjoyment is at the expense of the comforts of others-of those whom it insults.
The Shows.-Good Templars in their bibs. Puppydom in Buchanan Street. The railway bridge across the Clyde. Town Councillors in their robes. Excursionists on the loose. The stone of the Municipal Buildings. Working man-iacs on strike. Sharp's window upon Bailie day.

As Like as two Bs.-Although the characters in "Craigclutha" may be drawn from the life, there is no warrant that Benjamin Beaconsfield sat for Benjamin Blawinlug.

The First Thing to do in "Raising the Wind" - Make a blow about yourself.

Rogues in Grain-Speculators on a war and a bad harvest.
The Sites of the City-The sides of the river

[^26]Wonderful Effect of the Water Cure.

$S^{T}$TATISTICS are like gutta percha, you can twist and turn them into any shape you please. Like Laurivaudiere's followerin Madame Angot, they almost disgust us by the solemn promptitude with which they echo and confirm our every sentiment. Therefore it is that every crotchetty enthusiast blows and snorts about, like a porpoise at play, in a sea of statistics, The latest from that statistical paradise, the City Parochial Board, is a report by Dr Robertson, the medical officer, in which he pretends to have traced the increase of insanity during last year to "an excessive use of alcohol."

The Bailie doesn't feel inclined to accept without question this opinion-for it is nothing more-from one who has been doubtless biassed by previously formed convictions; especially as, in a time of low wages and little work, the desire to dissipate must be powerfully held in check by the curb-rein of poverty; neither, however, is he prepared to disprove the worthy doctor's somewhat rash assertion. But what has taken away his Worship's breath, jerked open his eyes, and cast aloft his industrious hands, is neither more nor less than sheer astonishment at the mysterious ways of fate which has thought fit, in this age of teetotal ascendancy- of waterfalls in office, culminating in our resistless Niagara of a Provost,-to lower us into deeper depths of alcoholic depravity than were ever reached, even during the jovial reign of that sad dog, the Knight of Huntington :

If this is the effect of watery example and precept in high places, then the sooner these are bundled back into their former harmless privacy, the better for the minds and bodies of our half-drowned citizens.

The Emma Mine case has ended in a verdict so delightfully vague that each side claims it as being in its favour, while the judge is puzzled what to say. The best and most appropriate plan under the circumstances would be to toss up-with a shilling made of the last piece of ore taken from the mine.

At the meeting of the Presbytery of Paisley on Wednesday last, a reverend brother who is an M.A. as well, announced that he had discovered a "Triangular circle." This discovery, it may be remarked is his own.

[^27]
## Did You Ever

MEET an old maid that hadn't had a lot of offers when she was young ?
Hear one young woman praise another's good looks without throwing out a hint about paint and padding?

Meet an idle man or a gossiping woman that wasn't almost worked to death ?

Know a man that lived with his wife, his mother, and his mother-in-law, that hadn't a bald head ?

Know a woman that couldn't tell you something about her next door neighbour that would make your hair stand on end, if she had a mind?

Know a fellow who was three parts tight who didn't believe he was sober, or a fellow who was three parts fool that didn't believe he was wise?

## RUSTIC LOGIC.

(Scene-Sunday morning; Congregation approaching church situated near the banks of the river Endrick.)
Farmer (to farm servant who has been unwell for some time)-Man, Matthew, is that you ? I heard ye was deed.

Matthew-Lod, I heard that tae, but I kent fine it was a lee.

## HIGHLY RESPECTFUL.

Donald (to old gamekeeper on His Grace's estate)-What do you'll say, Archie, when the Queen's dochter will spoke to you?

Archie-Oh, I'll sometimes call her, Your noble princey, and whiles your royal family.

Down Dumbarton Road a sign announces, "A poney for hire." Can this animile be any relation of the Rev. Rubbert's famous quadruped?

Few people were aware that the barbers had a call-house, but fewer would imagine that they would put it thusly-" United Barbers of the West of Scotland Societyes Call-House." While exercising their professional duties on the outside of the head might they not devote a little leisure to the cultivation of the inside ?
"Victoria Cross" Men - The dwellers at Eglinton Toll Buildings.

The Foot of Loch Lomond-A Leg-end of the lake.
A"Safe" Security-A "Milner."

[^28]The Tailors' Address to 'Stipendiary Gemmel.

WHA'S this that sits in judgment-seat, : Wha's equal juttice pledged to mete,
Yet tramples fairplay under feet, An' jines oor base revi'ers ? A second Solomon!'tis snid, Wha libels sae an honest trade, That public prints the fama spread, An' ca' us "drucken tailors." "From 8 to 10 some days I fine," Frae 8 tae to coonts clearly ninc. Is that your sly way tae define The vile insinuation ?
A ninth is tae a fraction nate A tailor's share of man's estate, Jist leavin' yin man thus tae wait Your honour's condemnation.
Ha'e you nee fear o' future state?
Whaur unjus' judges meet their fate, Whaur demon "snips" may on you wait, An', spite o' whines an' wheedles,
Will mighty vengeance on you tak',
Heap coals $o^{\prime}$ fire weel roun' your back,
Syne streetch yonr body on a rack Composed o' tailors' needles ?
Ken ye wha you sae lichly bin ?
High factors in Creation's plan-
A tailor, sir, can mak' a man, But no a glib official.
A breath mak's you, ma' legal frien', Frae Cooncll, Parliament. or Queen. (The inference can be plainly seen, By minds, like yours, judicial.)
You've maybe read within "The Book,"
Hoo innocence the race forsook,
When oor progenitors partook (O fatal indiscretion!)
$O^{\prime}$ that accursed fruit. It grieves Yin's heart tae think o' Mother Eve's Fair blushes, 'fore the fig-tree leaves First hid her nude condition.
But fig-leaf aprons, 'tis supposed, Thou $h$ weel designed. the form exposed, $\mathrm{An}^{\prime}$ extra labour whiles disclosed The wealth o' Nature's riches; Sae Adrm thocht weel tae himsel', Ma nakedness the neebors tell-
Tae threid an' needles thrang he fell, $\mathrm{An}^{\prime}$ made-a pair o' breeches.
'Twas thus, in ages lang gane by, Began the trade that you deny, Though we esteem't an honour high Tae be wi' it connected.
But fuddlin' pensioners, it appearsEven drucken tinkers wield the shears; 'Tis these that bring us taunts an' jeers When we should be respected.

The London police are being instructed in anatomy and kindred subjects. This is doubtless with a view to their learning the precise amount of violence to which they can subject their captives without inflicting permanent injury. The subject is worthy of Captain M'Call's attention.

## An Unhappy Valley.

IN the House of Commons last Thursday, while dwelling on the evils of schools beirg set up in rivalry to the Board establishmen's, Mr Mark Stewart drew a terrible picture of the results of such opposition in an erst peaceful glen of which he wotted. "Whereas," he said, "the children formerly lived together in harmony, they now fought, called each other names, and behaved in a disgraceful manner." This is very sad, and will doubtless result in the making penal of opposition to Board schools. The sweet innocents are naturally far too prone to misuse their little hands in tearing one another's eyes, without being further incited thereto by unprincipled pastors and masters.

## Auchray Once More.

Lochaber, 8th July, 1878.
HOCH! hoch! Paylie! Paylie! You was fery sik in th' heed las week when somesing so fery glarin' pefore you as Sandy's claws in Parleyment wass pe so difficul', an' I wass fery sorry indeet to saw a man so much learn as you doubt somesing so fery much plain.

You man that hass travel so far pefore as Ben Nevis an' Tobermor, what y'ull no know the packward-peforewardness of ta Highlanters. Hoo would y'ull sink that Sandy would spoke one word more, but I wass going to say if Sandy was overpowered wis what he'll drink pefore the Act I was interduce a measure her nainsel' that will brimming fou' that will-for modest sake I would say no more at presen, but I would guarantee she'll cock her toes to the moon after she'll took my measure oot, an at least one verse of "Down among the Coals." I wass remain yours fery much, Auchray.
"What a Long Tail Our Cat Has."-A certain Campbeltown minister, it is said, was wont to finish his prayer with,-" And oh, Lord, send us a good opinion of ourselves." In a leader on the Roads and Bridges Bill the other morning, "Granny" perpended as follows :-" This at least we know that no copy of the report was sent for publication here, and hence no opportunity was afforded to the citizens of perusing it." Hoity-toity, what a conceit! Because the old lady was not supplied with a report, "no opportunity is afforded the citizens of perusing it." The aged dame grows vainer as she gets older.

The Fare ?-To Crownpoint-twopence.

## Curiosities of Literature.

ACURIOUS illustration of the comparative estimation in which various authors are now-a-days held was given last Friday in the Central Police Court. Three boys were charged with stealing, among other property, " 7400 sheets of Shakespeare," and " 200 sheets of Gray and Beattie." The small quantity of Gray and Beattie is valued at $£ 30$, and the large quantity of Shakespeare at only $£ 15$. It is to be hoped that the immortal bard does not see the Glasgow papers on the other side of the Styx, or these facts might make him "feel bad."

## BRIGHT HOPES.

(Scene-Factory gate ; Workmen discussing approaching holidays; Time, Friday afternoon last.)
rst Workman-I wonner whaur we'll a' be this nicht week, chaps.
and Workman (contemplatively)-Weel, it's hard tae say, but if we're spared, I put nae doot but we'll be a' lyin' fou' in some corner or anither. [General murmurs of assent.]

## An Acknowledgment.

THE Bailie is glad to know that the more enlightened of our representatives are duly concerned for his reputation and standing. The other evening Mr Anderson, having had the audacity or ignorance to refer to the Scotsman as "the national paper of Scotland," was not only greeted by loud cries of "No," but was also called to order by the Speaker. It is, of course, needless to particularise the periodical which the dissentients had in their minds. Such marks of appreciation are always welcome to the public man, and the Bailie hereby intimates that he is duly sensible of his friends' championship.

Referring to the City churches, at last meeting of the Town Council, Mr Martin said he would rather see the congregations "going about begging" than Vliving as a parcel of paupers." Perhaps Mr Martin will be good enough to point out the difference between these two modes of existence.

The Three Rs in Vacation-time-Road, Rail, and River.
The March of the "Cameron" Men-The progress of " the Habitual Drunkards.'

[^29]The Judge and the Strawberries. I ORD DEAS has distinguished himself, out 1 of his usual line, by wrangling with his butler about the abstraction of two strawberries, which were subsequently found to have been appropriated by members of his lordship's family. This dignified dispute having been brought into Court, the public are highly edified to learn that one of the judges of the Court of Session is in the habit of counting the small fruit which comes to his table. It would be interesting to know whether he also counts his lumps of sugar, and takes note of the quantity of wine left in his decanters. It may, perhaps, console those who might otherwise be disgusted with what looks very like sordid meanness, to reflect that a lawgiver so careful of his own interests is likely to be proportionately jealous of those of the public

THE GREATNESS THAT "WAYS" US DOWN.

> Here's the bell that's always ringing-merrily, Here's the bird that's always singing-cheerily, Here's the fish that's always going-swim ningly, And here s the tree that's always growing-seemingly :
> So high, so broad, so many-branch'd, so so flourishing,"
> It sap can spare for e'en two coun'ies nourishing.
> The wherelore therefore of the Cross Roads rate
> Then's simply this-that Glasgow's grown too great.

A SpOKE.-The representative of a Scotch constituency-the BAILIE respects his feelings, and suppresses his name-remarked the other day that on a certain question "intense feeling was felt in Scotland:" Wouldn't the honourable gentleman do well to cultivate the graces of rhetoric before again venturing to speak a speech in public?

A Pleasure of Memory.-Many Glasgow citizens are vote-holders in the surrounding and other counties. At a general election they may perhaps remember who voted for, and who against the City, in the debate on the Road and Bridges Bill.

OUR Foundations. - Referring to some comments on the accumulation of objectionable substances at Hillhead, Mr W. R. W. Smith writes to the papers denying that the accumulations in question are objectionable, and pointing out that they are simply "road scrapings and bakers' ashes." These substances may not strike Mr Smith as objectionable, but it seems to the Bailie that the future tenant of a house built over the "free coups" in question will have a fair cause to grumble at being called upon to live above "road scrapings."

GREAT SALE OF COSTUMES AND JACKETS； GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS； GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS； GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN；
GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS，\＆C．，$\triangle T$ THE CALEDONIAN HOUSE， 165 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET．

M ESSRS COPLAND \＆LYE，from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale，have been enabled to visit and re－visit the Markets，and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Clas；Goods at merely nominal prices，which advantages they always share with their Customers，to which fact may be attributed their great success．

Messrs C．\＆L．，in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains，would strongly impress on the minds of their Castomers，and friends in general，that their Recent Purchases，as named above，viz．，COS． TUMES and JACKETS，DRESS GOODS，RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS，CHRISTY＇S TURKISH TUIVELS，and DRYSDALE＇S TABLE LINEN，are simply without precedent，and would suggest an early call， feeling confident that the most sangu＇ne expectations of all visitors will be more than realised．

Sale Commences To－Day and following Week．
For detailed Particulars and Prices，see Daily Papers of Friday last．
C○卫エ A ND \＆I ITヨ， CALEDONIAN HOUSE．

## SPECIAL NOTICE <br> FOR THE <br> $T$ RAVELLING AND HOLIDAY SEASON．

FELT，BEAVER，AND FUR HATS， Fast in the Colour．
Every Variety of Soft and Hard Makes，in all the New and Leading Styles for the Season．＂Smart Shapes＂for＂Young Men，＂Lads and Hoys，the Prices Range from $456 d$ to the Finest that can be made，and better value nowhere for cash pay－ ments．

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS round and round at QUEEN STREET CORNER．

The Greitest Display of Hish－class Goods in the United Kingdom．
Pith and Felt Helmets，Panama Hats and Straws（thoroughly ventilated）for India，China，and the Colonies．
Linen Caps，Capes，Sunbrims，and Puggarees for Home and Foreign Use．＂ummer Hats and Caps for＂1 he Road，＂＂I he River，＂or＂The Rail．＂Pocket Hats of every Fashionable description．
Ladies＇and Gentlemen＇s Silk and Alpaca Umbrellas．
Leather Hat Cases．
Scotch Bonnets in all Clan Shapes．

## MILLAR＇S <br> FAMILY HAT WAREHOUSE， 78 Argyle Street． <br> Established Half a Century．

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HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M＇Lran．of Mitceril Strket．


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 IRIS W W $\mathbb{R} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{S} \mathbb{K}$ ． Sols Agent for Scotland－ ROBERT BROWN， 17 HOPE STREET，GLASGOW，

WALKER＇S
BANTING（ANTI－CORPULENT）BISCUITS， Will prevent you getting over Stout．

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SCOTCH FARLS（OAT MEAL CAKES）， Will prevent you getting Thin． Sold by Grocers，\＆c． Prepared only by
JOHN WALKER，Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen， GLASGOW．

#  ＂ONE GUINEA＂and Upwards， FORSYTH＇S， 5 RENFIELD ST． 

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## GENTLEMEN'S HATTER,

## 11 GORDON STREET,

 opposite commercial bank.
## D AVISON'S

OATHBRATTED OTRADIPAGNTA GINGERBEER.

A Sparkling and Dillicious Beverage for "All the Yifar Round;" Warm, Graterul, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

## THOMAS DAVISON, <br> Dispensing Chemist, 126 BUCHANAN STREET. GLASGOW



TIOR INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY, NERVOUSNESS, \&c.
Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Fold by Chemists and Wino Merchants.

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70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.
Walter Wilson \& Co.
WHOLESALE HAT MANUFACTURERS, WARE. HOUSEMEN, MILLINERS, \&c.

TRUTH OR FICTION :
We conscientiously and solemnly believe that our statements relating to the difference in price charged for our Goods and the pr.ce charged all over this City to be honest in every respect and truthful.

From careful observation, attention, and full investigation, we have not the slightest hesitation in saying that nowhere in this country is such value to be found as our FELT HATS at 559 d and 7s. Same Goods sold regularly every day in Town from 8 s 6 d to 12 s 6 d .

We would urge on those Gentlemen who have not yet favoured us with a trial to do so, if only for the sake of experiment, feeling satisfied that the observant purchaser will bear us out in our assertion that we really sell our Hats at Wholesale Prices.
IHE VERY LATEST SHAPES.
THE BEST GOODS.
THE LOWEST PRICES.
Extracts from the Glasgow Press.
"'The Largest and Finest Hat Establishment out of London."
"Here are to be found Hats in super-abundance for both sexes, in Sizes and Styles suitable for every age."


## AYSATTHE

 By Hugh Macd nald.LiNDSAY'S, ioz Queen Street. Price One Shilling and Sixpence.
M ACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET, NOW O PEN. Cheap and Excellent Luncheons.
Wines and Ales not to be surpassed
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.

## THEPBEJFF. <br> WEDNESDA $Y, \mathcal{F} U L Y$ 10th, $18 y 8$.

THE Bailie has seen changes enough and to spare in his day. The stage coaches and knee breeches of his youth have been banished by the steam engine and "our celebrated twelve shilling trousers;" commerce has been revolutionized by the telegraph, the enterprise salesman, and the penny post; Reform Bills and patent medicines have been introduced in countless shoals; stock-broking and periodical literature have grown to enormous proportions; and the precious boons of Highland policemen and Stipendiary magistrates have been conferred on the grateful lieges. But perhaps the most astonishing change of all has taken place in the observance of the time-honoured Glasgow Fair. That once brilliant festival of travelling circuses, learned pigs, fat women, sparring booths, and remarkable dwarfs who had appeared before all the crowned heads of Europe, has dwindled to the merest shadow of its former self. Year by year the show-folks, like spangled and painted Noah's doves, have found it more and more difficult to obtain rest for the sole of their foot. The march of civilization seems to bring an ever-increasing gravity in its train, and the strain of modern life is too great to leave much margin for the happy-go-lucky existence of Jack Pudding and his tribe. Still the million must be amused in some form or other, and the cheap trip is to the holiday-maker of to-day what the Green and the Shows were to his father before him. In this matter the Bailie is fain to confess that the modern practice is an immense improvement on the old, and that a holiday is much better spent on the seaside or among the mountains than in lounging about the streets and public-houses. He trusts that the excursionists will be favoured with good weather, and that they may all return safe, sunburnt, and happy after the holidays are over.

# 10 . The Bailie for Wednesday, Fuly roth, 1878 . 

## Anticipatory.

SPOONER is furious. He cannot consent to be trifled with in this ridiculous fashion any longer. If Miss Lottie Mignon cannot make up her mind, he (Spooner) will be compelled to make up his, and shake the dust of the Mignon mansion from his feet without further delay. "Nor is his wrath quite uncalled for; rather will the impartial hearer admit that he does well to be angry. Ever since Spooner and Miss Lottie became such fast friends, the pic-nic during the Fair week has been an institution. Not that these outings have been for Spooner hours of unalloyed rapture ; on each occasion something has happened to mar his perfect happiness. Almost everybody knows-for Spooner does not let concealment like a worm prey on his damask cheek-about the time when he made himself ill by the injudicious consumption of lobster salad; about the time when he slipped into the stream, and had to be put to bed in the neighbouring cottage; and about the time when he fell off the box-seat on his way home, taking the crockery hamper with him. Although after each pic-nic Spooner calls earth and air to witness that he will never attend another, yet hope springs eternal in the human breast; and when the season comes round, he is always ready to try again.

Spooner, then, walked round to Blankwood Square one night the other week to arrange for this blessed pic-nic. He says that his heart misgave him when he saw the condition of the hat-rack in the lobby; the supply of hats and walking-sticks seemed to him much in excess of the household's demand for these articles of male consumption. When he entered the draw-ing-room his worst fears were realised. Miss Lottie was at home, to be sure, but in the room with her were these two demons in human form, Cashmore and M'Tavish, in light tweed suits, and with rosebuds in their button-holes. They also were at home-evidently very much at home. They nodded at Spooner, and grinned. Miss Lottie too nodded and, Spooner regrets to say, grinned.

Spooner nodded in reply, but somehow did not feel like grinning at the moment. Then there was a solemn pause, during which Spooner occupied himself with inward malediction, and Cashmore, M‘Tavish, and Miss Lottie grinned vaguely at irregular intervals. Spooner couldn't begin about the pic-nic before these fellows, as, from a vivid recollection of their behaviour on former occasions, he didn't wish their company
this time. But while he was debating whether it would be better to go away, and come back another night, or to attempt to sit the other two out, events were hastening on. Miss Lottie stopped abruptly in the middle of a grin (Spooner is reluctant to use the expression, but it would be an awful abuse to call it a smile), and ad= dressing the astonished Spooner, said that "we," indicating the other fellows with an airy wave of the hand, " had been arranging about a picnic in the Fair week," and further that if "he," indicating Spooner with a still airier wave of the hand, "was very good, perhaps they would take him with them!" Gracious powers! And this to the man who had not only enjoyed special marks of favour from the young lady herself, but had gone through a trying though satisfactory interview with her papa in the library! Flesh and blood could not stand it, and Spooner, in spite of his many excellencies, is but flesh and blood. Before he could burst forth with a lava-like rush of withering sarcasm, M'Tavish said, in his usual idiotic fashion, that " he needn't be uneasy if he couldn't come, as he (M'Tavish) would look after Miss Lottie!" And Miss Lottie actually laughed! What withering sarcasm could affect so hopelessly hardened a heart? Spooner's emotion rendered him speechless.

After all, what can Spooner do? He feels he must go to the pic-nic, even if only to know the worst, but he looks for no enjoyment. He says it is the uncertainty that is killing him. Could he once satisfy himself that he had been deceived, that in fact he had been cherishing a viper in his bosom-. Meanwhile he is endeavouring to possess his soul in patience. Next week must settle the matter certainly, finally, irrevocably.

How Not to Do IT.-At a recent meeting of the Millport Commissioners it appeared that the "committee had not been able to fix upon a site for the slaughter-house ; that several steeet improvements had been delayed; that the drainage levels for the western district had not been taken; and that the works for the supply of water to the eastern district had not yet been begun." With this " wholesale admission of incompetency," as Charles Mathews would have put it, the Commissioners broke up, resolved to " meet some ither day."

The Question of the Day-" Have you seen George?" The answer at night-" He's not fit to be seen."

## Mending their Ways.

THE Bailie was among, if not indeed, the first, and it has been certainly the most persistent of all the Glasgow press in directing attention to the iniquitous Roads and Bridges Bill. Had the Town Council, Hutcheson's Hospital, the Merchants' House, the Trades' House, and other great Corporations, to say nothing of the citizens generally, spoken out as early, and as distinctly, the Legislature might perhaps have looked at Glasgow through the eyes of justice. But why has Glasgow been made exceptional ? By what sort of circumvallation has been girt about Edinburgh, Dundee, or Aberdeen ? Glasgow, to be sure, is "the second city of the empire," and it may be no more than proper that it has to pay for its honours.

## Ganders and Geese.

SIR T. E. COLEBROOKE supports the proposal to throw the burden of maintaining the county roads on the city of Glasgow, on the ground that that burden would be "ruinous" to the counties themselves. The Bailie will not stop to inquire whether this statement is accurate or not, but will merely ask Sir T. E. Colebrooke what he would say if he were asked to pay another man's debts on the ground that to do so himself would be "ruinous" to the latter ; and further, whether he does not think that if apple-sauce be an appropriate accompaniment of that noble bird the goose, he does not think that it is equally suited to garnish the gander.

Medicine and Logic.-According to Dr W. D. Fairless, "it is the duty of a paternal Government" to keep the nation healthy, and therefore he considers it is the duty of our Government to do so. But suppose the Government is not a paternal one ?-and, thank goodness, ours is not. What become of your premises then, Doctor? Is it impossible to be a "medical reformer" and a logician at the same time?

The Lively Wilhelm. - That German ironclad, the Konig Wilhelm appears to be as lively a craft as some of our native ships of war After successfully sinking a sister vessel, she has now, by way of playful diversion, extensively damaged a Yarmouth smack. Had'nt the Germans better declare war with somebody-say, the Peruvians-and provide a proper field for the exercise of Wilheln's talents?

## The Roads and Bridges Hill.

THE hill at Cums'lang has for six months and more Been bothering and badgering its brainTo get names for its roads, and its bye-ways-the fight Has lasted with might and with main.
Cock Walk, Albert Drive, Queen's Road, Hen Parade Are the names that folk have suggested, And at meetings by night and at meetings by day, Have these names and their like been contested.
The row in the East, Dizzie's honour and faith, Gladstone's conduct, so varied and curious, Have all been enshrouded in mist while this fight Has waxed ever more hot and more furious.
Oh sad 'tis to think those who in unity sweet Should be living, should join such a melee, And the Bailie's advice to the hill at Cums'lang is, Get wise 'ere you're tramped to a jelly.

Here's Another. - For good downright crassness recommend us to "letters to the editor." A correspondent signing himself "Vido," sends the following to a morning journal :-"If the article in the Mail this morning about Lord Beaconsfield proves anything it proves that we are a nation of fools that can be presided over by such a man. Will you explain how this can be to-morrow ?" That we are a nation of fools the BAILIE denies, although there are, of course, solitary exceptions, but to explain how "this can be to-morrow" is rather a hard nut to crack. The Beastie, who has scratched his head over it, says he was always a bad hand at conundrums, gives it up, and asks the Magistrate to give him something easier.

A Long Pull und a Strong Pull.-A publican in Liverpool has been cautioned by the bench for giving a pint-and-a-half of beer for the price of a pint. No Glasgow Boniface was ever brought before the magistrates charged with the same offence. Our Liverpudlian friend might come over and help us during the warm weather,

No End of a Joke.-Miners are peculiar. Some at Newcastle wanted a joke. Their wives were at home, and there were no half-bricks or strangers handy; so they induced a comrade to prick a dynamite cartridge with a pin. Looking round the room afterwards, and seeing himself here and there in greater or lesser quantities, the stranger became aware that a joke had been perpetrated, but couldn't get a laugh in at the right place, as the largest fragment, in which he naturally felt most interested, was as much out of sorts as if he had come between two angry locomotives. He lives, but turns sick at the sight of a Joe Miller.

A Nice Scream-Mattie's at the skating rink.

Road Mettle-George Anderson in the Commons.

## CAUTIONARY NOTICE.

## RHAL BELFAS'T GINGPR ALE.

We caution the Trade that our only Depot is at 53 SURREY STREET, and that our GINGER ALE cannot now be had at our old premises, from which we have REMOVED to

53 SURREY STREET,
GLASGOW.
CANTRELL \& COCHRANE, GINGER ALE AND MONTSERRAT, \&c., MANUFACTURERS,
DUBLIN AND BELFAST.
T Fi E G A I E T Y.
Proprietor and Manager............Mr Charles Bernard. Engagement of
Mr JOHN COLEMAN, The Eminent Tragedian.
Supported by a Specially-Selected Company.
Doors open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at $7 \cdot 30$, Saturdays Half an Hour earlier.
Prices from 6d to 5s. Box Office Open from 10 to $4-$
Country Patrons may book Seats either by Note or Wire, and Pay at the Doors.

## GLASGOW

##   in aid of royal infirmary,

$$
9 \text { A. Mr, till } 9.30 \text { P.M.-Sixpence. }
$$

MUSIC EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING DURING THE FAIR HOLIDAYS.

By Arrangements with the Tramway Company Tickets from Sixpence Admitting to the Exhibition and to Travel by any Car passing across or along Sauchiehall Street, to be had of the Car Conductors, and at the Tramway Branch Offices from 8th to 20th July, and are available then only.

[^30]

CHEAP EXCURSION TO
LONDON, LIVERPOUL, MANCHESTER, AND BIRMINGHAM,
By West Coast Route.
On THURSDAY, irth JULY, Special Excursion Trains will leave GLASGOW, Buchanan Street, at 8.0 p.m. GREENOCK at 8.0 p.m., PAISLEY at $8.28 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and EOINBURGH, Princes Street, at 9-15 p.m.; Returning on FRIDAY, 19th JULY.
Passengers will also be Booked at these Fares to BIRMINGHAM, LIVERPOOL, and MANCHESTER by the 2-15 p.m. Train ftom GLASGOW, Buchanan Street, and 2-25 p.m. Train from EDINBURGH, Princes Street Station.

> RETURN FARES

From EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, PAISLEY, and GREENOCK.

Ist Cl. 3 d Cl . $\quad$ ist Cl. 3 d Cl . | London .............60s | 30 S | Liverpool........30s | Ifs |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| Birmingham.....40s | 205 | MANCHESTER..... 30s | I5s | Birmingham.......40s

Excursion Tickets to LONDON can also be obtained at Hamilton, Coatbridge, Motherwell, Wishaw, Currie Hill, Mid. Calder, Lanark, Carstairs, Peebles, Biggar, Symington, Beattock, Lockerbie, Kirtlebridge, and Annan. For particulars as to Fares, \&c., apply to the Stationmasters at those Stations.
For further particulars, see the Company's Handbills, which may be had at the Stations and Booking Offices.

JAMES SMITHELLS, General Manager.
Glasgow, July, 1878.

## $\cos \operatorname{cin}^{2}$ LASGOW, BOTHWELL, HAMILTON AND COATBRIDGE RAILWAY. <br> GLASGOW FAIR HOLIDAYS.

Hourly Trains Daily (except Sundays) from Glargo (College Station), to Uddingston, Bothwell, Hamilton, \&c, 4 under. The Famous Ruins of Bothwell Castle, the Magnifice: Viaduct crossing the Clyde at Bothwell, and the attractirt Scenery along the route at Hamilton, combine to make this c : of the most desirable Fair Holiday Excursions within an ess distance of Glasgow.
Trains leave College Station, Glasgow at-
$7-15,8-15,9-35,10-35,11-45 \mathrm{am} ; 12-35,1$-35, 2-35, $3-40,4-20,5-20,6 \cdot 35,7 \cdot 35,8 \cdot 35,9 \cdot 35,11 \cdot 0 \mathrm{p}=$
Trains return from Hamilton at-
$6-20,7-15,8-25,9-25,10-35,11-20 \mathrm{a} \mathrm{m}$; $12.35, \mathrm{I} \cdot 3\}$ $2-35,3-35,4-35,5-35,6.35,7-35,8.35,10.0 \mathrm{~F}=$
N.B.-The Trains stop at all Stations on the Bothwell $2=$ d Hamilton Railway.
First and Third (Parly.) Classes by all Trains.
R. J, BROWNE, General Manager.

Offices, Glasgow, 45 Montrose Street,
July. 1878.

The splendid Steamer DUNURA CASTLE is intended to Sail from Glasgow on Thursday, inth July, at 2 p.m., Triz to Greenock (Bridge Street) at 6 p.m., for Colonsay, Iona, Bas.
essan, Tyree, Coll, Struan, Carbost, Dunvegan, Uig, Tarbet, Obbe, Lochmaddy, Kallin, Carnan, Loch Boisdale, and Barre. Obbe, Lochmaddy. Kallin, Carnan, Loch Boisdale, and
Return Tickets (available for a Month)-

Return Trekers (available for a Month)- Cab. Ste:
Cab. Ster.
 To Iora \& Bunessan 20, 8/ To Harris, Uist, \& Barra 45/ I2: To Tyree and Coll..26/ 9 ' For the 'Round............45! 12

GLASGOW AND SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.
 $\mathrm{G}^{\text {LASGOW }}$ FAIR HOLIDAYS. PASSENGERS WILL BE BOOKED TO LONDON,
Sheffield, Derby, Nottingham, Leicestrr, Birmingham, Glóster, Bristol, Cambridge,
And other Stations on the Midland Railway,
On THURSDAY, inth JULY,
By SPECIAL EXPRESS TRAIN, leaving Glasgow (St Enoch) at 8.30 p.m.; Paisiey, 8.45 p.m.; Greenock, 8.5 p.m.; Ardrossan, 8 p.m.; Irvine, 8-18 p.m.; Johnstone, 8.38 p.m.; Ayr, 8 p.m.; Pollokshaws, 7-12 p m.; Barrhead, 7-26 p.m.; Stewarton, 7-59 p.m. Returnirg from London (St Pancras) at 8-10 p.m. on Friday, 19th July.

Return Fares to London-
First Class.............60s | Third Class............... 30 s
For full Particulars as to Fares, \&c., see Posters and Handbills.
To MANCHESTER,LIVERPOOL,LEEDS, \& BRADFORD On THURSDAY, inth JULY,

By the Undernoted Trains-
To Manchester, Leeds, and Bradford, by Express Trains leaving Glasgow (St Enoch) at 2.30 and 5 pm .

To Liverpool, by Express Train leaving Glasgow (St Enoch) at 2-30 p.m.

Return Fares-
To Manchester or Liverpool and Back.
First Class...........30s Third Class.........15s To Leeds or Bradford and Back.
First Class..........28s | Third Class..........14s
Passengers return on Friday, 19th July, from Liverpool (L. \& Y. Station) at 9 a.m.; from Manchester (Victoria Station, L. \& Y.), at $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.; from Leeds at $10-30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. ; and from Bradford at $10-30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. ; and the Tickets are available by these Trains only.
TO BELFAST AND BACK, Via Girvan and Stranraer. ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, IIth, 12th, and I3th JUly,
By Train leaving St. Enoch Station at 6-50 a.m.
Return Fares-
First Class..........245 I Third Class......... 125
: Passengers arrive in Belfast at 1 p.m. and Return at 4 p.m. (Irish time), same day, and have thus about 3 hours in Belfast. The Tickets are available for Return any day (except Sunday) up till and inclusive of THURSDAY, 25th July, by Train leaving Relfast (York Road Terminus), at 4 p.m. (Irish Time).

> To STRANRAER,

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, ith, 12 th and 13 th JULy,
By Trains leaving Glasgow (St. Enoch), at 6-50, 8-15, and 11-15_A.M., and 4-15 P.M.

Return Fares-
First-Class................15s. | Third-Class $\qquad$
Trains Return from Stranraer at 7.10 and II. 10 A.M. 4.10 and 8.15 P.M. Tickets are available for return by any of the Trains named, up till and inclusive of Thursday, the 25th July.
EXTENSION OF TIME OF RETURN TICKETS.
First, Second, and Third-Class Return Tickets issued at Glasgow, on Thursday, Friday, and Sai urday, inth, 12th, and I3th July, will be available for Return by Trains having the Class of Carriace, on any day up to and including Thursday, 25 th JULY, 1878 .

Tickets for Stations between Thornhill, Carlisle, Dumfries, Castle-Douglas, and Kirk cudbright, and Stations between Girvan and Stranraer, also to Stations on the Portpatrick Railway, will be issued at
single fare for the double journey.

And will be available from Monday, 8th, to Thursday, 25th July, 1878.
W. J. WAINWRIGHT, General Manager

Glasgow, 4th Ju'y, 1878.
DATE OF SALE ALTERED.
Within the Gordon Street Gallery and Sale-Rooms, 14 Gordon Street, on Friday, 19th July, instead of Tuesday, 9th July, formerly advertised.

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                                    PUBLIC SALE OF
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VALUABLE OLD ANTIQUE CHINA,
Old Japan, Sevres, Dresden, \& Oid Chelsea Porcelain, KARE OLD LINE ENGRAVINGS, EICHINGS,

DRAWINGS, \&c.,
OIL PAINTINGS by Old Masters,
Bronzes, Coins, and other Items of equal interest.
BROWN \& LOWDEN beg to announce that their usual Monthly Sale of above will take place on Friday, 19th July.
Note--Collectors by favouring Messrs Brown \& Lowden with their names and addresses will have Catalogues regularly forwarded to them.

Small Parcels of Books, Prints, and other Works of Art are brought forward in these sales, and receive our best attention.

Gordon Street Gallery and Sale-Rooms, Glasgow, 6th July, 1878.

GORDON STREET GALLERY AND SALE-ROOMS, GLASGOW,
(Off Buchanan Street).

## Brown \& Lowden,

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS, ADJUSTERS OF FIRE INSURANCE CLAIMS.

## SALES AND VALUATIONS

 of STOCKS IN TRADE, FURNITURE, PICTURES, ARTICLES OF' VERTU, BOOKS, \&c. Efficiently conducted in Town or Country.SALES OF HERITABLE PROPERTY, SHIPS, REVERSIONARY INTERESTS, \&c., At Moderate Fixed Prices.
FINE ART SALES AND VALUATIONS Form Special Features of the Business. Immediate Cash Advances can be had.
Messrs B. \& L. venture to hope that the experience which Mr Brown has acquired in the establishment of Messrs Robert M'Tear \& Co., will be a sufficient guarantee for the efficient management of any business with which they may be entrusted.

## WHEELER \& CO.'S <br> BELFAST GINGER ALE, <br> SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced.

Depot for Scotland:-
I47 STOCKWELL STREET GLASGOW.


NEW ROUTES TO THE WEST HIGHLANDS. GLASGOW, INVERARAY, AND OBAN Via Wemyss Bay and Kyles of Bute,
Per Splendid Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Wemyss Bay at 9-15 A.m., Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at 8-5 A.m.

Via GREENOCK AND LOCH ECK,
Per Splendid Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Greenock at 8-15 A.M., Train from Glasgow (Bridge St.) at 7-30 A.m. ; or per Steamer VIVID at 8-45 A.M., Train from Bridge Street at 7.35 A.m.; also per Steamer CARRICK CASTLE at $10-45$ A.M., to Blairmore; or Steamer SULTANA at $10-45$ A.M., to Dunoon, Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at 10 A.M.

For full Particulars as to Steamers, Coaches, Fares, Circular Tours, \&c., see Time Bills, to be had on board Steamers, at Railway Stations; from John Rodger, Inveraray : George Stirling, Dunuon; and from
M. T. CLARK, Manager, 17 Oswald St., Glasgow.

## GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS.

THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, Clydesdale, Staffa, Islay,
 Queen of the Lake, Gondolier, Glencoe, Linnet, Lochawe, Lochiel, Lochness, Cygnet, Hlover, Inverary Castle, Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona.-Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., 119 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Columba Sails Daily at 7 a.m., and Iona at $7-30 \mathrm{a} \mathrm{m}$., conveying Passengers as above.)上边 $\mathrm{O} \underset{\text { SALOON }}{\mathrm{C}} \underset{\text { STEAMER }}{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{O} \mathrm{N} \cdot \mathrm{G}$. "CHANCELLOR" SAILS DAILY FROM ARROCHAR at $6.40 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. for Blairmore, Cove, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at 8-55 a.m.); and at 2-30 p.m. for Blairmore, Hunter's Quay, Kirn, Dunoon, Greenock, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at 5-35 p.m.)
From HELENSBURGH at $10-35$ a.m. (Train from Dundas Street at 9-15, and St Enoch's and Bridge Street at 10 a.m.) for Greenock, Dunoon, Kirn, Hunter's Quay, Blairmore, and Arrochar (for Lochlomond); and at 5-50 D.m. (Train from Glasgow at 4-50 p.m.) for Kilcreggan, Cove, Blairmore, and Arrochar.

Circular Tickets issued on Board for the Round of Lochlong, Lochlomond, and Railway from Greenock and CoastStations.

LOCHLOMOND SALOON STEAMERS sail up Daily at $8-45$ a.m., $12-25$ and 5 p.m. (Trains from Dundas Street at $7-40$ and 11-15 a.m., and 3.50 p.m.), and on Saturdays only at 6.45 p.m. (Train from Glasgow at $5-25 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.)
lochlomond Saloon Steamer on Hire.

## G <br> LENBURN HYDROPATHIC establishment, Rothesay, Bute.

A Magnificent set of new Turkish, Electro-Chemical Barege, and Salt Water Baths, just completed in direct communication with the Establishment-For prospectus, apply to John D. PatERSON, Medical Superintendent.

H
A I R R E S T OR E D. MILLS' SPANISH BALSAM for Whiskers and Moustaches, 122 West Nile Street, corner of Bath Street. Prices- $2 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d}, 356 \mathrm{~d}, 7 \mathrm{~s}, 1056 \mathrm{~d}$, and 21 s .

## TAFFORDSHIRE CHINA HALL 68 JAMAICA STREET.

## Great Reduction in Price for the Term Trade.

Caulfield \& Co. beg to call the special attention of Partics Furnishing at this Season to their Large and Well-selected Stock of Glass, China, and Earthenware, which is entirely fresh, and consists of the Newest Designs for the Season, by the most cminent Manufacturers of the day, and which, owing to the depressed state of trade in the Potteries and on the Continent, they have been enabled to Purchase at Great Reductions.

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B$\begin{array}{lllllllllll}U & T & E & A & R & S & H & O & T & E & \text { L. }\end{array}$ This establishment is situated in front of the Pier, where steamers arrive and depart almost every haif-hour, and affords magnificent views of the Bay, Loch Striven, and the Kyles of Bute. Tourists by the "Iona" or the "Lord of the Isles" will find the Bute Arms one of the most comfortable resting places on the Western Coast of Scotland.-Charles Wilson, Proprietor.

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This Old-Established House, adjoining the Waverley Station, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommoda. tion for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergone exrensive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and furnished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "BRIDGE" with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms.
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Rarely does such an opportunity occur whereby good sound instruments can be procured at such a reduction in Price.
Instruments Purchased at this Sale must be paid Cash, as the Prices at which they will be offered will not admit of Credit.
SWAN \& PENTLAND, GLASGOW.

16 The Bailie for VSV ednesday, Fuly 1oth, 18898.


IN


FOR THE


AT THE


Coirnilit of . Dunlop $^{\text {Street. }}$


## SPECIAI NOOTICE.

The Glasgow Clothing Company will be OPEN as usual on FAIR SATURDAY.


The Bailie, Yol.XII No 300 17t! July. 1878.

## A. $\mathbb{T}$. $\mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{Y}$, <br> GENTLEMEN'S HATTER, <br> 11 GORDON STREET, opposite commercial bank.

## SPECIAL NOTICE <br> FOR THE

TRAVELLING and HOLIDAY SEASON.
FELT, BEAVER, AND FUR HATS, Black and Coloured.

Every Variety of Soft and Hard Makes, in all the New and Leading Styles for the Season. "Smart Shapes" for "Young Men," Lads and Boys, the Prices Range from 4 s 6 d to the Finest that can be made, and better value nowhere for cash payments.

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FISHING AND SHOOTING HATS AND CAPS,
CLOTH, TWEED, AND ALPACA.
Pith and Felt Helmets, Panama Hats and Straws (thoroughly ventilated) for India, China, and the Colonies.
Linen Caps, Capes, Sunbrims, and Puggarees for Home and Foreign Use. "summer Hats and Caps for "The Road," "The River," or "The Rail." Pocket Hats of every Fashionable description.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Silk and Alpaca Umbrellas, the Choicest Goods in the Trade.
Tourists will find at this Establishment every variety of ScotchMade Bonnets, in Glengarrys, Balmorals, and Tam o' Shanter Shapes, ranging in Price from 2s 6d to the Finest Clan Shapes Made.

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS round and round at QUEEN STREET CORNER.
The Greatest Display of High-class Goods in the United Kingdom.

## M I L L A R'S <br> FAMMILY HAT WAREHOUSE, 78 Argyle Street. Established Half a Century.

SPECIAL AGENT for the Sale of BENNETT'S and LINCOLN \& BENNETT'S Celebrated LONDON HATS, as Worn by the Nobility, Gentry, and Clergy, and Woodrow's Prize-Medal Felts, at 8 s 6 d , IOS 6d, 12 s 6 d -all of which we Guarantee to Stand Fast in the Colour.

[^31]
## $\mathbb{C O} \mathbb{I} O S \mathbb{S} \mathbb{U} \mathbb{M}$, 70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.

 Walter $\overline{\text { Wilson \& Co, }}$ WHOLESALE HAT MANUFACTURERS, WAREHOUSEMEN, MILLINERS, \&C.TRUTH OR FICTION !
We conscientiously and solemnly believe that our statements relating to the difference in price charged for our Goods and the price charged all over this City to be honest in every respect and truthful.

From careful observation, attention, and full investigation, we have not the slightest hesitation in saying that nowhere in this country is such value to be found as our FELT HATS at 5s 9d and 7 s . Same Goods sold regularly every day in Town from 8s 6d to 12 s 6 d .

We would urge on those Gentlemen who have not yet favoured us with a trial to do so, if only for the sake of experiment, feeling satisfied that the observant purchaser will bear us out in our assertion that we really sell our Hats at Wholesale Prices.
IHE VERY LATEST SHAPES.
THE BEST GOODS.
THE LOWEST PRICES.
Extracts from the Glasgow Press.
"The Largest and Finest Hat Establishment out of London."
"Here are to be found Hats in super-abundance for both sexes, in Sizes and Styles suitable for every age."



WHILE a Tory to the backbone, the Bailie is no blind devotee to the present Government. His Toryism is the result partly of character and partly of experience, and has nothing to do with a liking for any particular statesman or body of statesmen. This freedom from personal bias has enabled him to speak his mind at various times with regard to the laches of our present Government, in a way which, unfortunately for everybody, is anything but common among what are usually known as "Conservative organs." The Government, as we all know, Tory and Whig alike, have committed laches in abundance during their four years' term of office. None of their blunders, however, so far, at least, as Glasgow is concerned, can approach, in what the law terms crassa negligentia and crassa ignorantia, the mode in which they have dealt with the City over the Roads and Bridges Bill. We have been sacrificed, in plain terms, for the County landholders. Whether it is that they have succumbed to an outside

THE

## $\mathbb{C O L O S S} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{M}$,

## 70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.

## Walter Wilson \& Co.

In submitting to the public a few choice specimens of literature (received from purchasers during the past week) do so without comment, feeling satisfied that their friends have done them ample justice in their communications, published below.

Messts Waliter Wilson \& Co., Innellan, irth July.

## Gentlemen,

Street this afternoon Hurrying to catch the $4-35$ train at Bridge wanted a Hat, ran up to your "place" and bought one. I tendered in payment a One Pound Note, and received in change 125. I regret being so much pushed for time as I find, on examination, there must have been some mistake, as I never before hid so fine a Felt, and I have always bought my Hats in ——, usually paying about 1256 d for them, I conclude your Salesman has undercharged me. The Hat is marked with an E , if that is any cluc to the price let me know, and I will remit the balance.

I also may here mention that the Interior of your Warehouse much exceeded my expectations, indeed, it is the best arranged Hatters that I have ever seen either in Scotland or England.

> I am, Yours truly,
H. O. Gardner.

Messrs Walter Wilson \& Co., Hat Manufacturers,

## Gentlemen,

In one of our leading Glasgow newspapers of Friday last I noticed that you, in common with five more Hatters, advertise that you have the Largest Stock of Hats in Scotland. Now it does not require any very deep study to see that some of you must be wrong, as-to my perhaps rather slow perception-it appears you cannot ai.L have the largest stock. Idetermined to investigate the matter, and if possible learn the Truerf for myself. Armed with the cuttings containing the nimes of the various possessors of the largest stock of Hats, \&c., \&c., I sallied forth, and am pleased to congratulate you as having, at least in appearance, a stock twice as large as all the others put together. Tite inference I draw is that these people must ic ignorant of the fact of there being such a stock as you hold in the city. For myself, I was completely taken aback at the immense uumbers of Hats you had in hand, and wonder where you ever intend getting heads to fill them. Your High Class Felt Hats, I consider a marvel of Cheapness, and the immense selections of "natty" little shapes should more than satisfy the most lastidious purchaser.
To those whom a saving of 30 per cent. is a consideration your Establishment must be a boon, and I am proud that Glasgow can boast of such an institution as the Colosseum; and may the proprietors reap the well-earned reward of their persevering efforts to supply the public with Hats at prices which have never been heard of before in Scotland.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { I am, } \\
& \text { Gentlemen, } \\
& \text { Yonr now staunch supporter, }
\end{aligned}
$$

Crosskey,

## $\mathbb{A} . \mathbb{T} . \mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{Y}$,

GENTLEMEN'S HATTER, 11 GORDON STREET, OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK.
Gentlemen's and Youth's Silk Hats,
Clerical Hats, Ladies' Riding Habits.
FELT HATS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Tweed Hats and Caps.

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Umbrellas.
Agent for Lincoln, Bennett \& Co,'s Dress Hats (Extra Quality); Woodrow's Prize Medal Felts; and other Eminent London Makers.

WALKER'S<br>BANTING (Anti-Corpulent) BISCUITS, Will prevent you getting over Stout. WALKER'S<br>SCOTCH FARLS (OAT MEAL CAKES), Will prevent you getting Thin. Sold by Grocers, \&c. Prepared only by<br>JOHN WALKER, Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen, GLASGOW.

6. HALK CUT AND SHAMPOOED




WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2ISt, 1878.

THE election of the Tuesday of next week for Argyllshire is turning the county upside down, and is causing almost as much excitement in Glasgow as in Inveraray or Lochgilphead. While the Campbells are breaking away from the feudal traditions of their clan, and throwing the Duke and his household overboard, the Glasgow Councillors and Bailies are becoming serfs for the time, and playing flunkey to the kitchen at Roseneath. It is just possible that Bailie Torrens, Councillor W. R. W. Smith, and others of their kidney, may succeed in carrying away two or three dozen Highlanders in their train, but that they can influence more than two or three dozen will be news indeed to the Bailie. Why the very notion that half-adozen Glasgow bodies, who hold half as many acres in the county, are endeavouring to sit upon Argyllshire and control the election of its representative in Parliament, is enough to stir the bile of every true Highlander who ever wore a kilt. Besides, the interterence of these weavers and house painters is as stupid as it is uncalledfor. As between the two Candidates, and their
fitness for the post to which they aspire, there can't possibly be two opinions. They are personally as distinct as are the families to which they belong. While Malcolm of Poltalloch will be a credit to the county, and of the utmost value to its inhabitants, " little Colin "as the stripling boy of the Duke is termed, with a dash of scorn, will be as much of a petitmaitre, and a dabbler in versifying and fashion as is his elder brother who has been pitchforked out to Canada. It is nothing more, indeed, than the old story of the two families over again. The Malcolms of Poltalloch are among the biggest lairds as they are the best liked lairds in the Shire, and the Dukes of ArGYLL are probably the hardest landlords and the keenest game preservers in all the broad Highlands. All this, however, is perfectly well-known in the Shire, and on Tuesday next the electors will have the opportunity of inserting the thin end of the wedge, which may in the end free them from the vassalage under which they have so long groaned at the hands of the Argyll family.

## What the Folks are Saying.

T'HAT the Tramway Company pay £1500 for the use of the "punch."
That the expense of detectives must amount to another $£ 1500$.

That this is a big sum to pay for the detection of dishonesty.

That half the amount added to the wages of the conductors would command honest servants.

That the Argyllshire election, now that Parliament stands prorogued, is the local topic.

That it is going to be a closer contest than some of the "Leeberals" fancied at first.

That the expenditure on both sides is being, and will have to be, "leeberal."

That the "bit lawyer bodies" of Lochfyneside and elsewhere in the county believe that it's an ill election that brings nobody good.

Thatsome steamboat-ownersand also carriagehirers will also be having their innings on the polling day.

That it a' gars siller circulate ony way.
That the North British Railway strike has entered upon a new phase.

That the result will be that several hundred additional workmen will be thrown idle.

That the struggle has lasted too long for this move to have any effect upon the dispute.

That Sheriff Galbraith has taught reckless drivers a smart lesson.

That 60 days' imprisonment without the option of a fine will do more to stop the reprehensible practice than any monetary penalty or admonition from the bench.

That half the accidents that take place in the streets of Glasgow occur from reckless driving.

That the removal of the Weir was once more brought up last week.

That party bands are an unmitigated nuis. ance.

That the Police ought to have power to stop them.

That their performances are productive of anything but harmony.

That Bailie Torrens has read uncivil railway servants a much needed lesson.

That some folk imagine when they become public servants that they can snub their employers with impunity.

That those who please to live by the public must live to please the public.
That the number of temperance public-houses is on the increase.

That it will be some time before there are as many public-houses without the drink as there are public-houses with the drink.

That the latter pay better than the former.
That the U.P. Presbytery are of opinion that congregations ought to pay their " pastors and masters" higher salaries.

That a good many "pastors," both U.P. and otherwise, are paid a deal more than they are worth.

That trades' unionism is to be found even in matters of religion.

That our local cricketers are all agog regarding the visit of the Australian team.

That the West of Scotland Club deserve credit for their pluck in engaging to play a local match.

That it's to be hoped their pluck will be rewarded with success.

## A FACT.

(Scene-Rothesay Aquarium. Two 'scurionists at monster cod tank. Fish swims leisurely past.)
ist'S.-Hech, Jock, what a feesh !
2nd 'S.-Losh, man, but they maun drink an awfu' heap o' water.
Clyde up-The " Pearls" of the Clyde.
Special Notice.-An immense saving is really effected in purchasing every deccription of Hat at Wilson's, 70 Jamaica St. One Stair up.

## TO THE ARGYLLSHIRE "FREE AND INDEPENDENTS."

The big Knockdhu he wrote a letter, And great Argyle he did no better ; But voters, heed no such inciter, You do the right-whoe'er the writer.

## TO THE ELECTORS

OF THE
C
O U N T Y $\square$ A R G Y L L

Poltalloch, 6th August, 1878.
Gentlemen,
In accordance with the wishes of a large number of Electors of the County, I have determined to come forward as a Candidate for the seat vacated by the Marquis of Lorne. His acceptance of the important post of GovernorGeneml of Canada has been received with satisfaction both in this country and by those to whose welfare he will be devoted for several years. The long connection of my family with Argyllshire, and my own intimacy with so many of its residents, induce me to hope that my conduct in the House of Commons for the last eighteen years will be considered as sufficient justification for my seeking the favour of your support. I am strongly opposed to interference with existing arrangements in Church matters, and think that monies once devoted to the support of religion should not be diverted to secular purposes, however laudable in themselves. As a Conservative, I rejoice in the settlement of the Eastern difficulties, accomplished by the Treaty of Berlin, and so thoroughly endorsed by the House of Commons, and believe that the peace thus established will prove a great blessing to Europe and the world at large. Owing to the short interval which must elapse before the day of election, it may be impossible for me to visit each place in such an extensive county, but you may be assured that it is my wish to become personally known to each elector; and that, should I by your generous confidenee and support obtain the honourable position of your representative in Parliament, my unremitting attention shall be devoted to the promotion of every measure having for its object the benefit of our county and the welfare of its inhabitants.

I have the honour to be,

## Gentlemen,

Your obedient Servant, JOHN WINGFIELD MALCOLM.

## A <br> RGYLLSHIRE ELECTION.

Mr JOHN WINGFIELD MALCOLM, YR., of Poltalloch, having intimated that he is willing to become a Candidate for the Representation of Argyllshire in the Conservative interest, the following Gentlemen, who with upwards of Seven Hundred others have signed a Requisition to him, have formed a Committee to promote his return. Gentlemen who may accidentally not tave been communicated with, and who are favourable to Mr Malcolm's candidature, are requested to send their names to D. M'Lachlan, Writer, Central Committee, Lochgilphead; or the following Agents :-John M'Lachlan, Writer, Tobermory : N. B. M'Kenzie, Writer, Fort-William; James Nicol, Writer, Oban;

Duncan Clark, Writer, Oban; Alex. M'Arthur, Writer, Oban; Peter M'Lean, Writer, Oban ; John Murray, Writer, Campbeltown ; John B. Clark, Writer, Tarbert ; James Mutter, Bowmore ; Q. M. Wright, Writer, Inveraray : Neil M'Kechnie, Writer, Dunoon; Robert Scoular, Writer, Dunoon; John M'Kenzie, Tighnabruaich ; M'Noil \& Sime, W.S., Edinburgh ; A. J. \& A. Graham, Writers, Glasgow ; Duncan Clerk, Writer, Greenock; W. A. Wilson; Writer, Rothesay.

## GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Henry Bruce of Ederline.
Duncan Buchanan of Auchadach-Ayearianbeg.
D. Cameron, M.P., of Lochiel.
C. G. Campbrll of Stonefield.
D. M•Ivor Campbell of Ashnish.

Capt. D. Campbell of Balliveolan. Admiral Campbell of Barbreck. J. B. Campbell of Damianaclach. R. H. Campbell of Glendaruel. Capt. Campbell of Inverneil. John Campbell of Kilberry.
J. B. CAMPBELL of Lerags.

Campbell of Lochnell.
John Campbell, Yr., of Stonefield.
Colonel P. B. Campbell of Dunoon.
W. A. Campbelll of Ormsary.

Colonel Campbell of Southall.
Colonel Cheape of Kilandine.
D. Corkindale of Balligregan.

General Sir John Douglas, G.C.B., of Glenfinart.
J. J. Daleleish of Ardnamurchan.

Colonel Eddington of Glencreggan.
Major A. Forbes Mackay of Carskey.
D. Fletcher of Glenaros.
J. N. Fleming of Keill.
J. Norl Forsyth of Quinish.
T. G. Furlong of South Erins.

Colonel Gascoigne of Craignish.
Colonel Gardyne of Glenforsa.
R. C. Grahame of Skipness.
J. M. Hall of Tangy.
W. Lang of Lorne.

Major MACALISTER of Crubister.
Keith Macalister of Glenbar. C. Moreton M'Donald of Largie.

Colonel Macdougall of Dunollie.
M. G. Maclaine of Lochbuy.
A. J. M'Lean of Pennycross.
D. Macneill of Canna.
D. J. A. M'Donald of Sanda.
D. M'L. M'DONALD of Dunach.

Colonel John M'Neill of Colonsay, V.C., C.B, Keith M‘Lellan of Melfort. John Malcolm of Poltalloch. Henry Morrison of Balnahna.
T. W. Murray Allan of Glenfeochan.
D. N. Nicoll of Ardmarnock.

Sir J. P. Orde, Bart., of Kilmory.
Captain J. W. P. Orde of Blairbine. allan Pollok of Ronachan. Patrick Rankine of Otter.
Sir T. M. Riddeil, Bart. of Sunart.
D. Robirtson of Pennygael.

Jas. Reid of Auchnellan.
Captain Stewart of Fasnacloich.
Captain Swinburne, R.N., of Muck.

## ARGYLLSHIRE ELECTION.

At a MEETING held within the ARGYLL HOTEL, under the Presidency of Provost Melville, iof Dunoon, on the 6th inst., thel following Gentlemen were appeinted as a COMMITTEE for the DISTRICT of COWAL to promote the

Return of Colonel MALCOLM as M.P., for the County of Argyll:-

## Chairman-

Major-General Sir John Douglas of Glenfinart.
Vice-Chairmen-
Colonel P. Bouverie-Campbell, of Dunoon.
Wm. Frederick Burnley, Esq., Kirn.
Archd. Gilchrist, Esq., the Castle, Dunoon.
David E. Outram, Esq., Kirn.
Alex. G. Graham, Esq., Kirn.
Provost Melville, Dunoon.
Members of Committee-
Capt. A. Pagan, late 38 th Foot. Archibald White, Esq.

Capt. M'Gregor.
Capt. Campbell.
James Gemmel, Esq., M.D. John Reid, Surgeon, R.N.
John Martin, Esq., Police Commissioner.
James Bruce, Esq., Magistrate.
Achd. M'Intyre, Esq., Police Commissioner.
Neil Macnish, Esq., Police Commissioner.
Peter Ferguson, Esq.
William Dunn, Esq.
Dr Jackson, Dunoon.
John Colega'e, Esq.
Alex. Gaw, Esq.
Joseph Dalton, Esq., J. P.
R. M. Cooper, Esq. Archibald M'Neil, Esq.
Gregor Harkn ss, Esq.
James Grieve, Esq.
John M'Col', Esq.
Arthur L. Allan, Esq.
John Nelson, Esq.
Daniel Merc-r, Esq.
Duncan M'Pherson, Esq.
David Taylor, Esq.
James H. Thomson, Esq.
George Watson, Esq.
John Ford, Esq.
George Turner, Esq.
George Stirling, Esq.
Alexander Weir, Esq.
D. M. Johnstone, Esq.

Duncan Clark, Esq.
William Robb, Esq.
William Gilmour, Esq.
George Douglas, Esq.
Alex. Stuart, Esq.
James Hunter, Esq.
Francjs Boyce Lecky, Esq.
Malcolm Currie, Esq.
R. R. Priestley, E-q.

Wil iam Hatrick, Esq.
William Whitesmith, Esq.
John Duniop, E:q.
John Harkness, E q.
Wm. Wiight, Esq.
John Telfer, Esq.
Wm. Inglis, Esq.
John Mercer, Esq.
John M•Coll, Esq.
Neil Douglas Macnish, Esq., yr., of Burnside, Dunoon.
Committee in TighnaBRUATCH.
John M'Kenzie, Esq., M.D.
Robert Duncan, Esq.
Dunoon, 6th August, 1878i

Captain John Cook.
James Dobie, Esq.
Hugh Barr, Esq., Fearnoch.
William Cockburn, Esq.
Donald Crawford, Esq.
Matthew Dow, Esq.
James Duncan, Esq., Point.
John Fletcher, Esq., Corrychoray.
Allan Gilmour, Esq., Ardlamont.
Alex. Kay, Esq.
Robert Lamont, Esq., Kilail.
George Lyon, Esq., Kildavaig.
Andrew Irvine, Esq.
Hector M'Callum, Esq.

- Morran, Esq., Inveryne.

Donald M•Alister, Esq., Kames.
Donald M‘Callum, Esq., Corrachra.
Dugald M'Callum, Esq.
John M.Callum, Esq., Kilbride.
Ronald M‘Callum, Esq., Drum.
Donald M‘Kellar, Esq., Merchant.
Hugh M'Kellar, Esq., Glenair.
James M•Kenzie, Esq., Strone.
Donald M‘Lean, Esq.
Rev. Angus M• Phee, Kilfinan.
Gavin Morran, Esq., Inveryne.
Neil Nicholson, Esq, Corra.
Duncan Stewart, Esq., Corra.
John Stewart, Esq, Innans.
Peter Wilson, Esq, Lindsay.
Alexander M'Kenzie, Strone.
Sub-Committee in Innellan.
William Hunter, Esq.
David Sime, Esq., M.D.
Alexander Tolmie, Esq.
John Brown, Esq.
Charles E. Irwin, Esq.
Tohn Ancell, Esq.
John M Arthur, Esq.
James Millar, Esq.
James Yuille, Esq.
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James Connell, Esq.
A. Wallace, Esq. arthur Fordyce, Esq. Matthew Wallace, Esq. James Dunbar, Esq. Joseph M. Forsyth, Esq.
A. Bisset, Esq.
W. H. Caldwell, Esq. Robert Anderson, Esq. Daniel M'Phee, Esq.
D. Campbell, farmer.

RGYLLSHIRE
ELECTION.
The GLASGOW COMMITTEE for promoting the Return of Colonel. MALCOLM Meets here Daily at Two o'clock when all Friends are invited to attend.

108 West George Strect,
Glasgow, 7 th August, 1878.

## THEATREEROXAL.

GREAT SUCCESS OF THE
LA D Y OF THE LAKE. New Scenery by Mr William Glover,
MR HEN R Y L O R A I N E As RODERICK DHU.
Every Evening at 7.30.
Box Office open from II till 3.
$\begin{array}{llllllll} & \mathbf{H} & \mathbf{E} & \mathbf{G} & \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{I} & \mathbf{E} & \mathbf{T}\end{array} \mathbf{Y}$, Proprietor and Manager............Mr Charles Bernard, THE FAMOUS STRAND COMPANY OF LONDON,

In F. C. Burnand's Popular Comedy,
FAMILY TIES,
And H. B. Farnie and R. Reece's Successful BuffornerieMusicale,
CHAMPAGNE,
Or, A QUESTION OF FIZ.
Doors open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at 7.30 , Saturdays Half an Hour earlier.
Prices from 6d to 5 s . Box Office Open from 10 to 4

## GLASGOW TONIC SOL-FA CHORAL

ANNUAL CONCERT OF ELEMENTARY CLASS, CITY HALL,
THURSDAỲ EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1878.
Soloists-
Miss annie Francis, Soprano.
Mr JAMES BOYD, TENor.
$M_{R}$ G. DUNCAN, BAss.
Pianist,
Mr W. R. Thomson.
Conductor,
Mr W. M. Miller,
ADMISSION-
Front Galleries, - - ONE SHilling. Area and West Gallery, SIXPENCE.
tickets at J. muir wood \& CO., 42 Buchanan St.
Important Notice.-Ticket-Holders only will be admitted before $7-30$. No Tickets sold at Hall Doors till that hour.

Doors Open at Seven.-Concert at Eioht.
FOOTBALL COSTUMES.
Every Club Colour kept in Stock.
List of Colours on Application.
H. \& P. NI'NEIL,

Hatters, Hosiers, Glovers, and Shirtmakers,
Cricket and Football Outfitters,
21 \& 23 RENFIELD STREET.
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Received for all Papers, by A,

# WHEELER \& CO.'S BELFAST GINGER ALE, sutrerior to all othres. 

## The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced.

Depot for Scotland:-
147 STOCKWELL STREET
( 1
"CHANCELLOR" SAILS DAILY FROM ARROCHAR at 6.40 a.m. for Blairmore, Cove, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at 8-55 a.m.); and at 2-30 p.m. for Blairmore, Hunter's Quay, Kirn, Duncon, Greenock, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at 5-35 p.m.)
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Circular Tickets issued on Board for the Round of Lochlong, Lochlomond, and Railway from Greenock and CoastStations.
LOCHLOMOND SALOON STEAMERS sail up Daily at $8.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} ., 12-25$ and $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (Trains from Dundas Street at $7-40$ and $1 \mathrm{II}-15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. , and $3.50 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.), and on Saturdays only at $6-45$ p.m. (Train from Glasgow at $5^{-25}$ p.m.)
lochlomond Saloon Steamer on Hire.
GORDON STREET GALLERY AND SALE-ROOMS, GLASGOW.
(Off Buchanan Street).
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ADJUSTERS OF FIRE INSURANCE CLAIMS.

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STOCKS IN TRADE, FURNITURE,
PICTURES, ARTICLES OF VERTU, BOOKS, \&c. Efficiently conducted in Town or Country.
SALES OF HERITABLE PROPERTY, SHIPS, REVERSIONARY INTERESTS, \&C., At Moderate Fixed Prices.
FINE ART SALES AND VALUATIONS Form Special Features of the Business. Immediate Cash Advances can be had.
Messrs B. \& L. venture to hope that the experience which Mr Brown has acquired in the establishment of Messrs Robert M'Tear \& Co., will be sufficient guarantee for the efficient management of any business with which they may be entrusted

## ABBATH EVENING SERVICES

in Kibble palace, Royal. Botanic Gardens, in AID of
GLASGOW CONVALESCENT HOME, LENZIE,

## On SABBATH FIRST, the 25th, the

Rev. J. M. SLOAN, M. A., Anderston Free Church, will - conduct the Services.

Doors Open at 6.30 ; Worship to Commence at 7 . Colleetion to be taken at the close of the service.

In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Wednesday, $24^{\text {th }}$ August, at One. PUBLIC SALE OF
HIGH-CLASS WINES.
4 Dozen STILL HOCK, 1865 , Rauenthal-Duke of Nassau's Cabinet.
2 Dozen STILL HOCK, 1865, Steinberg-Duke of Nassau's Cabinet.
6 Dozen SPARKLING MOSELLE-Sharzberg.
1 Dozen Do. Do. Muscatel, 1865.

2 Dozen Do. JOHANNESBERG, 1865.
2 If-12 Dozen STILL KAUENTHAL, 1862.
2 10-12 Dozen STILL STEINBERG CABINET-Rosengarton, 1862.
(Removed from a West-End Mansion-House for convenience of Sale).
ROBERT M'TEAR \& CO. will Sell, by Auction, in the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, North Court, Saint Vincent Place, on Wednesday, 28th August, at One o'clock, the above, including 4 Dozen Still, 1865, Rauenthal, Duke of Nassau's Cabinet ; 2 Dozen Still Hock, 1865 , Steinberg-Duke of Nassau's Cabinet; 6 Dozen Sparkling Moselle, Sharzberg ; i Doz. Sparkling Muscatel, 1865 ; 2 Doz. Sparkl.ng Johannesberg, 1865: 2 11-12 Dozen Still Rauenthal, 1862 ; 2 10- 12 Nozen Still Steinberg Cabinet, Roserparton, 1862; 2 Dozen Sparkling Hock, Steinberg: 3 $3 \frac{1}{2}$ Dozen Sparkling Hock, Nonpareil; 2 Dozen Sparkling Moselle, Sharzberg ; Sparkling Red Burgundy; 4 Dozen Sauterne, \&c, \&c.

Samples on Morning of Sale.
Royal Exchange Sa'e-Rooms, 12 th August, 1878.
Within Auction Hall, 6I Renfield Street, on Thursday, 22d August.
850 Ounces VALUABLE SILVER PLATE, consisting of HOTWATER KETTLE, SOUP, DESSERT, AND TEA SPOONS,
DINNER AND DESSERT FORKS, SALT SPOONS,
SOUP LADLES, Fine Chased TEA SERVICE, TEA AND COFFEE SET,
TODDY LADLES, SAUCE SPOONS,
18 FRUIT KNIVES AND FORKS, FISH SLICE,
EGG SPOONS, CAKE BASKETS, CRUET STAND, SUGAR TONGS, \&c. PLATED GOODS, Including
Handsome EPERGNE, DISH COVERS, WINE COOLERS, BISCUIT BOX, URNS,
DESSERT KNIVES AND FORKS, FISH KNIVES,
GRAPE SCISSORS, FRUIT SPOONS,
SOUP LADLES, CANDLESTICKS, EGG BOILER, SALVERS, \&c.
(Which belonged to a lady deceased). Also
(Belonging to another Estate).
LADY'S HANDSOME DRESSING CASE,
2 Pairs JARDINIERES on Stands. Handsome FLOWER POTS, BY AUCTION.
P. BURN, SON, \& CO., beg to intimate that they are instructed to sell the above. Particulars in Catalogue.
On View the Day before the Sale, Sale to begin at $120^{\circ}$ clock.
61 Renfield Street, 19th August, 1878 .
BROWN'S ROYAL MUSIC HALL. First Appearance of the Ernest Family (from the Westminster Aquarium), Madame Aski and Signor Ricardo, supported by Emmeline Cole, Marion Wintes, Idanny Wright, Messrs Pedro, Sterling, and Davis, and Numerous Auxiliaries. Bryant's Minstels on the 26 th.

UNPRECEDENTEDLY

## CAUTIONARY NOTICE.

## REAL BELFAST GINGER ALE.

We caution the Trade that our only Depot is at 53 SURREY STREET, and that our GINGER ALE carnot now be had at our old premises, from which we have REMOVED to 53 SURREY STREET, glasgow.

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In Every Variety of Colour and Style, 43, 45, 47, Jamaica Street. (Wholesale Department, ( 9 Howard Street).

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ANITARY MILK SUPPLY
FOR

## GLASGOW AND SUBURBS.

The recent outbreaks of Scarlatina, Typhoid, and other Fevers, as the result of Milk Contamination, have led to the formation of a Dairy Company for the purpose of protecting the Public from Milk Adulteration, and to insure, under the best Medical advice and absolute control, that Fever Poison shall not be disseminated by the Milk Pail.

The Daily increasing demand for the Glasgow Dairy Company's produce amply testifies to the success of the Dairy Reform Scheme introduced by them, whereby the inhabitants of Glasgow are now able to obtain Milk and Cream of assured purity of the highest standard of quality, and protected from the possibility of becoming infected in its passage to the consumer. Applications for the Supply of Milk and Cream addressed to the Managing Director, at the Company's HeadQuarters, 42 Garnethill Street, will obtain immediate attention

79 St Vincent Street, July 16, 1878.

THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS. Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, Clydesdale, Staffa, Islay, Glencoe,
 Queen of the Lake, Linnet, Lochawe, Lochiel, Glengarry, Linnet, Lochawe, Lochiel, Lochness, Cygnet, Plover, Inverary Castle, Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona. - Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., 119 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Columba Sails Daily at 7 a.m., and Iona at 7.30 a.m., conveying Passengers as above.)

## TAFFORDSHIRE CHINA HALL,

 68 JAMAICA STREET.Great Reduction in Price for the Term Trade.
Caulfield \& Co. beg to call the special attention of Parties Furnishing at this Season to their Large and Well-selected Stock of Glass, China, and Earthenware, which is entirely fresh, and consists of the Newest Designs for the Season, by the most eminent Manufacturers of the day, and which, owing to the depressed state of trade in the Potteries and on the Continent, they have been enabled to Purchase at Great Reductions.

China Tea Sets, China Breakfast Sets, China Dessert Sets, Ironstone Dinner Sets, Ironstone Toilet Sets.

Bohemian Glass Vases, Lustres, Toilet Sets, and Flower Pots, \&c, Suitable for Marriage Presents.

Flint Glass Flower Stands, Decanters, Water Sets, Caraffes, Finger Glasses, Wine Glasses, Tumblers, \&c., in Great Variety. Goods Packed for the Country, or Delivered in Town Free of Charge.

Agents for the Silicated Carbon Filter.
C A U L FIELD \& C O.,
Staffordshire China Hall, 68 JAMAICA STREET.


Per Splendid Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Wemyss Bay at $9-15$ A.M., Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at 8-5 A.m.

Via GREENOCK AND LOCH ECK,
Per Splendid Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Greenock at 8-15 A.m., Train from Glasgow (Bridge St.) at 7-30 A.M. ; or per Steamer VIVID at $8-45$ A.M., Train from Bridge Street at $7-35$ A.M. ; also per Steamer CARRICK CASTLE at $10-45$ A.M., to Blairmore; or Steamer SULTANA at $10-45$ A.M., to Dunoon, Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at 10 A.M.

For full Particulars as to Steamers, Coaches, Fares, Circular Tours, \&c., see Time Bills, to be had on board Steamers, at Railway Stations; from John Rodger, Inveraray: George Stirling, Dunoon; and from
M. T. CLARK, Manager, 17 Oswald St., Glasgow.

## QUEEN'S PARK FOOTBALL CLUB. HAMPDEN PARK, MOUNT FLORIDA, GLASGOW ANNUAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC MEETING, SATURDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER. <br> Preliminary Heats in Confined Events and First Ties in Foot ball Competition on the Saturday previous.

# The Bailie for WWednesiday, August 21st, 1878. 



LAST FEW DAYS OF THE
GREAT
FINE - A R T L O A N $\mathbb{X} \mathbb{H} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{B} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{I} \bigcirc \mathbb{N}$, IN AID OF ROYAL INFIRMARY.

DAY ADMISSION, 9 to 6 , is.
EVENING ADMISSION, Lit by Gas till io o'clock, 6d. CORPORATION GALLERIES, SAUCHIEHALL ST.
 The Favourite Saloon Steamer " GUINEVERE" sails Daily from Bridge Wharf, calling at Partick, Renfrew, Bowling, Dumbarton, Greenock, Kirn, Dunoon, Innellan, Rothesay, Kilchattan Bay, Corrie, Brodick, and Lamlash ; Returning from Lamlash at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; Rothesay at $4-50 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.; and Dunoon at $5-30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Return Fares to Arran-Steerage 2s; Cabin 3s.
Note-Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the Steamer proceeds to Whiting Bay, passing Round the Holy Isle, and Retuming to Lamlash, thus giving a Magnificent View of Ailsa Craig and South End of Arran.

GRAND CIRCULAR TOUR TO ARRAN.
Passengers can now Book by Train from St. Enoch at 8-15 a.m. to Arran, via Ardrossan, and Return by Steamer "Guinevere" from Lamlash at 2.30 p.m., via Rothesay and Greenock. Train from Prince's Pier at 6.20 p.m. ; or Book by Train from St. Enoch at 8.55 a.m. to Arran, via Rothesay, and Return from Arrin (Lamlash) at 3 p.m. Daily, except Saturdays, at 5-25 p.m., by "Brodick Castle" via Ardrossan.

Return Fares-First Class 5s 6d; Second Class 4s.
RUTHERFOR D BROTHERS,
127 SAUCHIEHALL STREET, GLASGOW.
JOHN M. SIMPSON, Furniture K arehouse and Show-rooms, 60 Great Clyde Strert, (Comer of Maxwell Street) Glasgow. One of the largest Stocks in the City. New Illustrated House Furnishing Guide to be had Free on application. The Cheapest Establishment in the City for Really Good Substantial Furniture of Artistic Design and Superior Finish. Quality Guaranteed.

## 

The Queen's Laundress says this is thr finest STARCH she ever Used.
NEW WORK OF VITAL INTEREST. Post free Six Penny Stamps,
From J. Williams, No. 22 Marischal Street, Aberdeen LONG and HSALTHY TINE, Contints

1. Medical Advice to the Invalid.
a. Approved Prescriptions for Various Ailments.
2. Phosphorus as a Remedy for Melancholia, loss of Nerve Power, Depression, and leeble digestion. The Coca Leaf a Restorer of Health ond Strength.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEEN

RALSTON \& SONS, 141 SAUCHIEHALL STREET AND
165 SANDRINGHAM TERRACE, Hillhead.
I I $\quad \mathbf{P} \quad A \quad I \quad N \quad T \quad I \quad N \quad G \quad S$ BY CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS.
EXTENSIVE COLLECTION AT 338 SAUCHIEHALL ST WM. GENTLES, Picture Dealer, Wholesale \& for Exportation Picture Frame and Room Mouldings.

## ROTHESAY

B UTEAR M S H O T E L. This establishment is situated in front of the Pier, where steamers arrive and depart almost every half-hour, and affords magnificent views of the Bay, Loch Striven, and the Kyles of Bute. Tourists by the "Iona" or the "Lord of the Isles" will find the Bute Arms one of the most comfortable resting places on the Western Coast of Scotland.-Charles Wilson, Proprietor.

## THEBRIDGE HOTEL y PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH.

This Old-Established House, adjoining the Waverley Station, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommodation for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergone exrensive alterations and additions ; entirely re-decorated and furnished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "BRIDGE" with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms.
CHARGES:-Breaktasts, from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $1 / 9$; Bed-room, 2/; Attendance, $1 /$ per day. Good STock Rooms. JAMES M'GREGOR, Proprietor.

## CORRY \& CO.'S ÆRATED WATERS.

Gold Medals-London, 1873 . Paris, 1875.
Medals and Diplomas-Philadelphia and Brussels, $\mathbf{1} 76$.
To be had at all first-class Hotels, Restaurants, Family Grocers, Wine Merchants, Chemists, \&c., \&c.

JOHN MERCER \& CO.,
YORK STREET, GLASGOW, agents for Scotland.

## THE ROYAL RESTAURANT, <br> ro AND 12 WEST NILE STREET. <br> C. WILSON \& SON, Proprietors.

SCRAP Photographs and Views of Scottish
Scenery. Thousands to choose from at A. F. Sharp \& Co., 14 Royal Exchange Square.
W ASTE PAPER, Ledgers, Letters, Books, Ropes, Bagging, Tailors' Clips-bought at PAPER MILL STORE, 98 MAxwell Strekt.

I6 The Bailie for WIV ednesday，August 21st， $\mathbb{8} \% 8$. S上丨 上，

## TRRYELLIME AYO HOLLDAY SERSOM．

FELT，BEAVER，and FUR HATS， FAST IN THE GOLOUR．

$\mathbb{E}^{\mathrm{v}}$VERY Variety of Soft and Hard Makes，in all the New and Leading Styles for the Season．＂Smart Shapes＂for＂Young Men，＂Lads and Boys，the Prices range from 4 s 6 d to the Finest that can be made，and better value nowhere for cash payments．

SEE OUR WINDOWS round and round at QUEEN STREET CORNER．

The Greatest Display of High－Class Goods in the City．
Pith and Felt Helmets，Panama Felt Hats and Straws（thoroughly ventilated）for India，China，and the Colonies．

Linen Caps，Capes，Sunbrims，and Pugarees for Home and Foreign use．Summer Hats and Caps for＂The Road，＂＂The River，＂or＂The Rail，＂ Pocket Hats of every Fashionable Description．

Ladies＇and Gentlemen＇s Silk and Alpaca Umbrellas． LTATHER HAT CASES． Scotch Bonnets in all Clan Shapes．

## MIIS：AIRS

FAMILT HAT WAREHOUSE，

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78 \text { ARGYLE STREET, }
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mistablished haif a centtury．
SPECIAL ACENT FOR＂bENMETT \＆CO．＂AND LINCOLN \＆BENMETT＇S Colebrated London Hats as Worn by the Nobility，Gentry，and Clergy of the United Kingdom． Ladies＇Riding Hats，Hunting Hats， FISHING，SHOOTING，AND HATS FOR TRAVELLING． LIVERY HATS．DRIVING HATS，Rain and Greaseproof． GOLD and SILVER LACES，BANDS，and COCKADES in all the STANDARD PATTERNs．
Glasgow ：Printed by William MUnro at his General Printing Office，8x Virginia Street 3 and Published for the Proprietors＇ by A，F，SkAre \＆Co．（who will Receive Advettigements for the Bainis）， 14 Rogal Exchange Square．


The Bailie, Yol.XIL.No $306,28!$ ! August, 1878 .
influence, or whether they have only wished to curry favour with the Lanarkshire and Renfrewshire lairds, one thing is plain, and that is that Mr Cross and his colleagues have laid a heavy, and what is worse, an unprecedented and unjust burden on the shoulders of the citizens, in order that the counties may go practically scot-free. One of the most scandalous incidents connected with the affair was the manner in which the Lord Advocate and the Home Secretary endeavoured to shift the blame of the transaction from their own shoulders to that of the Corporation of Glasgow. The Bailie knows it is wrong to speak evil of dignities, or else he would describe the statements made by the honourable and right honourable gentiemen, in connection with the matter, in fitting Saxon terms; but, while making this concession to proper feeling, he may at least be permitted to say that the next explanations or reports made by either should be subjected to a sifting process for the purpose of ascertaining how much or how little of actual fact they contain. Perhaps the chief lesson taught by the whole affair is the urgent necessity for the appointment of a Secretary of State for Scotland. At present we have to dangle at the heels of a practising lawyer, absorbed, and naturally absorbed, in pushing his private business; and failing him we have to apply to a great state official, busy with imperial politics, -with some matter touching Japan or Honduras, and ignorant of Scotland and of all that pertains to it. Were a responsible functionarysimilar to the Chief Secretary for Ireland-appointed for Scotland, no public scandals, resembling that perpetrated in connection with Glasgow could ever occur. As it is we have no guarantee that some other equally flagrant job may not be perpetrated in our midst.

## What the Folks are Saying.

## T HAT the Stipendiary has increased the fine for "drunks."

That it is questionable if this latest remedy for liquoring will be more successful than were its predecessors.

That it will have at least the merit of swelling the police funds.

That people will get drunk if whisky were twice its present price, and the fines were quadrupled.

That the augmentation of the police funds will help to pay the additions to the police salaries.

That "oor Jeems" thinks that Superintendent Baker should have his salary doubled.

That Bailie Scott imagines there is nobody equal to the man who looks after the shebeens on the South Side.

That Bailie Torrens upholds the dignity of the Bench.

That his colloquial passages with the prisoners are exceedingly edifying.

That the sniggering of the bobbies is perfectly refreshing to the Bailie.

That the scratching of the reporters' pencils is a deal more refreshing to him.

That the Bailie's "goaks" are meant for the papers.

That the Fair holidays began with fine weather.
That there will be a deal of "heavy wet" before work is resumed.

That the detention of trains at Cowlairs tries sorely the patience of the passengers.

That the railway magnates on the banks of Loch Lomond suffer like any ordinary traveller.

That notwithstanding the midsummer heat, the Roads and Bridges Bill meeting was a big success.

That the treatment we have received from the Government may lose a seat to the Conservatives.

That George Anderson's reply to the Home Secretary's "laches" speech was a bit of heavy hitting.

That he fairly floored the Lord Advocate.
That iron merchants are taking a turn with builders in the Bankruptcy Court.

That it is the same old game.
That one iron firm began business with " $£ 35$, which was borrowed."

That the Orangemen did their best to create a riot on the 12 th.

That "Boyne Water" was the favourite air.
That party tunes ought not to be played on such an occasion.

That Rubbert has been distinguishing himself again.

That the members of the Glasgow Presbytery are prouder of him than ever since his exhibition of Friday.

That between fighting the Presbytery and the Pope, Rubbert has his hands quite full.

A Sign of Enthusiasm in the Roads and Bridges Bill-The signing of the petition.

Special Notice.-An immense saving is really effected in purchasing every description of Hat at Wilson's, 701Jamaica St. One Stair up.

Reglatered for Transmission Abroad,


No, 306. Glasgoze', Wednesday, August 28th, 1878. Price Id

## MEN YOU KNOXI-No. 306.

THE BAILIE is never generous but he is always just. Last week he gave a portrait of Colonel Wingfield Malcolm, this week he gives a portrait of Lord Colin Campbell. The stripling has certainly been dry-nursed to some effect by his kinsman of Islay. How well he looks! How pleasant are the lines over his face. There are no marks there of having come a cropper when trying to leap the fence of the Indian Civil Service competition. The hardships attendant on a career in the Stock Exchange, or in the tea tasting trade, have never seemingly crossed that fair young face. Lord Colin Campbell has the start of us all in the race of life. He is a man absolutely without a history. He is his father's son, but he is his father's youngest son, and a youngest son, even of the Duke of Argyll is, the Bailie needn't disguise it, a person of no very great moment. The electors of the county, who have chosen to record their votes for his youthful lordship, have certainly the credit of voting for a principle rather than for a person. No one, to put it as mildly as you like, would vote for Lord Colin on his own account. As the young gentleman grows older-and how bitterly has not he lamented his lack of years and ex-perience-he may come to understand all the absurdity of his doings of recent weeks. This knowledge, however, which will only be vouchsafed to him when he grows to years of experience, is painfully apparent to every unprejudiced observer who has listened to, or read his prelections of the past month. The BaILIE doesn't mean for a moment, however, that Lord Colin is absurd per se. There are those who use terms regarding him which come dangerously near this phrase ; but the Magistrate is nothing
if not a gentleman, and he would qualify the stringent adjectives of these "absolute knaves" by saying that the Duke's youngest son may, some day, maintain the hereditary reputation of his house. In the meantime, Lord Colin-if the wide world who have never lived in Argyllshire, but who still take an interest in the election, care to know anything of the lad for himself -is young, " cheeky," and dull. He has abundant confidence in his own abilities. To see him standing beside a reading desk, with a tumbler of water within reach, and a backer like "canny" Benmore by his side, is a sight for all the Maccallum Mores who ever made a name for themselves in history. He is at his best, however, or is it his worst? when he falls into the hands of an accomplished "heckler." On these occasions he becomes as helpless as was "Gillespie Grumach," his ancestor of notorious memory, when Dugald Dalgetty had him by the throat in the dungeon of Inveraray Castle. His twists and wriggles, the stammering and stuttering of his replies, and his amusing inconsequence, form a spectacle for gods and men. No former incident in the history of the House of Argyll has shown the family in a less dignified light than the present struggle. Every nerve has been strained, every device adopted, to secure the election of Lord Colin for the county. Had the candidates started on even terms personally, his triumph would needs have been secure from the very first. Argyllshire, however, is rapidly slipping out of the clutch of the Argylls. The family, to put it plainly, are not popular. Away in London, the "Maccallum More" is regarded as the real chief and leader of his countrymen north of the Tweed. The descendant of Diarmid bulks, in the eyes of the Cockneys, as a species of heroic figure-tall and commanding, magnanimous with the magnanimity which comes with strength. In Scotland, however, and especially
in Argyllshire, the case is different. Maccallum More has never succeeded in gaining the affections of his tenantry, while his hard, and keen, and narrow intellect is too like that of the proverbial Scot to make him a hero with the Scottish nation. Lord Colin, young as he is, promises only too surely to walk in his father's steps. Inasmuch, however, as his father was Duke of Argyll before he became Postmaster-General, or Secretary for India, we may expect that he himself, having no similar claim to consideration, will, when he enters the world of politics-he was educated for politics, you know--subside ultimately, into the safe, if rather inglorious post of a Junior Lord of the Treasury.

## The Rale M.P.

$\mathrm{C}^{\mathrm{C}}$OME $a^{\prime}$ yc jolly farmers $\mathrm{An}^{\prime}$ listen for a while, Ne'er min' these fause alarmers That loast aboot "Argyll,"
Here's a buirdiy chiel tae welcome-Wad mak' twa sic cuifs as he,
Hooch ! for big braid shouther'd Malcolm, He's the rale M.P. He's the rale M.P., He's the rale M.P.
Hooch ! for big braid shouther'd Malcolm, He's the rale M.P.
They blaw aboot " Young Colin," A bit callant frae the schule ;
Lod! it's nearly past a' tholin, ;
Do they think ilk man's a fule
To be led by sic a bairnie?
Little policy I see-
Gie's Poltalloch an' I carenaHe's the rale M.P.

He's the rale M.P., He's the rale M.P.
Gie's Poltalloch an' I carenaHe's the rale M.P.
Some voters may be led awa' Wi' glitterin' titles gran',
But true men aye thegither draw $\mathrm{An}^{1}$ quickly find the man.
Argyleshire men, I think I've shewn The k'rect card lies wi' me,
The Bailie knows your eyes are on The rale M.P.

He's the rale M.P., He's the rale M.P.,
Buirdly Malcolm , ${ }^{\prime}$ ' Poltalloch,
He's the rale M.P.
The Animile has solved the question of the day. He has discovered, he says, how the Argyllshire electors can send both candidates to Parliament. The plan is this-"Let Poltalloch swallow wee Lord Colin, and take him in with him." On submitting the "plan" to the Bailie, the creature escaped with his customary "heehaw "' before the Magistrate could inflict the punishment he so richly merited.

Female Suffrage $v$. Lindley Murray. $\mathbb{T}^{\text {HROUGH the columns of the Daily Mail }}$
a Mr James Buchanan gives the world the benefit of his opinion, in re the Women's Suffrage question, that "of the two sexes she is the most eligible to vote." Possibly; but in the Retainer's opinion of the two objects of study, the female suffrage question and the rudiments of English grammar, the latter is the "most eligible" for Mr Buchanan-in the meantime.
the "Globe" in a nutshell.
"Good, my Lord, will you see the players well bestowed?"
"My Lord-I will use them according to their desert."

It is after, not before-after that a lessee's management has been seen to be unsatisfactory, that the license should be refused. Let him be held innocent until he has been proven guilty.

Nun of My Business. - Begging, or no begging, the Bailie doesn't exactly see the policy of these " little sisters" being supported by Protestantism-Protestantism being proportionately weakened as it strengthens Papistry. Ought not Protestantism to organise a similar means for the collection and distribution of what King Lear calls "the superflux ?" Then there would be rivalry, not in railery, but welldoing.

The most "Constitutional" Family in the Empire.-Lorne's wife, Lorne's father, and Lorne's brother-if returned. The Argyll family would thus have representatives of the "three estates"-Queen, Lords, and Commons.
"In the Swim."-At the opening of the Green Baths and Wash-houses, although the Lord Provost was present, it was in reality the Bailie's good friend, W.W., that presided. He however confined himself to precept; it was given to-for once the right man in the right place-the Convener of Cleansing to set the example. No longer need "fish that never swam" be the supporters of the civic scutcheon.
A Circular Root.-A globe turnip's.
An Egg-stink'd Punishment.-The pillory, Great Enterprise Sale.-That of The Bailie. The Rising Son-Mr A. Glen Collins.

[^32]Echoes from the Cobbler.

THE Cobbler is one of the most exalted Bens in the land, not excepting Ben Disraeli himself. His views are wider than those of that astutepolitician, and noteven the Queen can come up to him in his high estate. The ocean stretches forth an arm-a Long arm-but to touch the purple hem of his heathery robes. And people from the ends of the earth, conducted by the Scottish Chancellor, come to gaze upon his venerable figure from afar.
Not fardistant from his mountain home lies the village of Arrochar, reported to be a spot where the clouds delight to weep and the winds refuse to blow. Poetical, but libellous. Zephyrs come crowding from Glencroe; Boreas blows his blasting pipe from the North; occasionally, the East wind comes with blighting blast, by the Tarbet coach; while that hybrid between Auster and Zephyr-the notorious South-west breecemakes the "white sheep" scud before him as much here as anywhere. This summer especially, the place has been delicious, and although shrouded hills, thunder-burthened clouds, and general shower-baths now prevail, the visitors live on the sunshine of the past six weeks, and grumble not.

Hitherto, Arrochar has been somewhat removed from the busy world without. One post a-day was considered enough. To-day we counted twelve posts-telegraph posts-lying prostrate and black by the roadside, and the wires along which the lightning is to travel with ever-varying news from Tom, Dick, and Harry, are lying half buried among the buttercups and daisies. I wonder what the official at the Post Office here will do when the mysterious instruments arrive, and when he has to turn his attention from tailoring to telegraphing.
U. Art is well represented here. Not to mention the odd-looking amateurs one meets with, posting along under a superincumbent weight of apparatus, and squatting here and there among bracken and midges, or upon the sea beach, on gentle art intent, we have Sir Noel Paton, who has taken a three years' lease of a summer residence here. Then we have a stalwart son of Mars, who has forsaken his father to follow Bacchus, but who, nevertheless, has an eye for the picturesque, and can throw you off a big canvas in less than no time.
Literary men, too, love to linger among the lochs and glens of the Cobbler. First and foremost we have Dr Hugh Macmillan-a "Man you Know"-of whom St Munga was proud,
but who now transfers the rich treasures of his thought and scholarship to Greenock. We have a novelist, too, of some reputation, over on the Tarbet side, but "mum" is the word regarding him.

The great MacNab is still alive and waiting for the nine hundred and ninety-nine people who are sure to patronise his comfortable hotel this month. By the way, while waiting a bit in said hostelrie the other night, we came across a bit of rhyme, guaranteed never to have been published before, some lines of which are fairly good. Some eminent C. T. called T. M. Benton had received a presentation of a purse and a clock. The "poem" goes on, after a while, thus :-
"Such a sterling disposition
Demands a sterlintg recognition.
A purse and clock!-the idea's prime;
A mixture this of mint and time."
Finally, we have been having ornamentation and improvements no end. After much "railing" all along the shore, the trustees of $\operatorname{Sir} \mathrm{J}$. Colquhoun have made a clean "breast" of it.-L.

NOT MUSICAL.
(Scene-West-End Park. Time, Saturday afternoon. Pipers playing.)
First Celt-Gosh that's a gran' moosic. Can you play the pagpipes, Allister?

Allister-No, nor the fiddle, too.
Dangerous Eyes.-Poets rave of the darts shot from their ladies' eyes, but there is a Govan labourer whose optics are more formidable than those of any Sacharissa or Dulcinea of them all. This gentleman was accused the other day of having assaulted his wife, whose face presented a considerably smashed appearance. He explained that he had merely "looked at" the lady, but the Magistrate found it necessary to administer a practical warning against a reckless use of such telling glances. After the poor fellow has "done" his term of imprisonment, he would find it advisable to invest in a pair of coloured spectacles.

## A Bath Brick.-Which of the W.W.s

A Floury Expression.-"Bre(a)d to the profession."

[^33]
# The Bailie for Wednesday, August 28th, I878. 

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-As you will "see from your advertising columns," to use the usual penny-a-lining phrase, the run of "The Lady of the Lake" at the Theatre Royal terminates this week. Its revival has been a success and a deserved success.

Next week we are to have a visit at the Royal from Mr Barker's "Dan'l Druce" Company. It inclucies, in addition to the manager himself, Mr Vandenhoff and Mr David Fisher, and Miss Caroline Hill and Miss Mary Rorke.

One of your daily contemporaries, my Magistrate, who aspires to become an authority on things theatrical, announced in his evening issue of Monday last, that Mr Coleman was about to produce the "Peep o' Day," probably the very best of Mr Dion Boucicault's Irish dramas, and in his morning issue of the following day that there would be no Italian Opera at the Theatre Royal this season. May I hint to the said contemporary that the one statement is as-well, erroneous, as the other. The "Peep o' Day," as every boy in the gallery knows, is not by Mr Boucicault, and there will be an Italian Opera at the Theatre Royal in October.
It may interest some of your readers to know that Mr Etienne Girardot, whom I mentioned last week as playing Allan Bane in "The Lady of the Lake," is but a year or two out of his teens, though already displaying considerable ability as an exponent of "old men "and "character parts." He is a son of Gustave Girardot, a London artist whose work is not unknown in this city.

Go up this week, my Magistrate, if you want a laugh, to the Gaiety Theatre. That company of Mrs Swanborough's is perfectly irresistible. They are all good-every one of them-the "utility people," in their own way, equally with the leading artists.

I understand that the "booking" for "Diplomacy," at Mr Bernard's house, is already going merrily on.

The Kendals begin their provincial tour with Mr Bernard at Newcastle this evening. They open at the Gaiety on Monday next.

These remarks of mine anent Mr Lambeth and his late choir have raised quite a storm in a tea-cup. I was careful, in what I said, to take no side in the dispute. One or two factsespecially those relating to the sum which fell to be divided at the end of the season, and to the honorariums received by the individual choristers, seemed to me of some interest to the public, and I accordingly mentioned them, a fortnight ago, but I madeno comments of either one kind or another. My example has not been followed, however, by certain friends of both parties, who, throwing good taste to the winds, have rushed into print-selecting the Mail and the Nows as their battle-groundand done their best to make sensible people disgusted with the whole affair. On the one hand the choristers are described as "vain and conceited hirelings," while on the other Mr Lambeth comes in for various taunts and jibes which are not only not kind, but are not even seemly. As it stands 'tis now a very pretty quarrel indeed, but it has a greater resemblance to a fight between rival tradesmen than a discussion over matters connected with art.

## WILL SHE TAKE A TRAM ?

(Scene-Corner of Jamaica Street and Argyll Street.
Glasgow-born policeman (to stranger from Tobermory)-Are you waiting for a Tram.

Stranger (looking towards Rutherford's)-Ay, she would like a "Tram."

Policeman-Crosshill or Paisley Road?
Stranger-I don't know ony o' thin, but Islay or Campbeltown will do.

## "THE GREAT GLOBE"-_"THE PLAY'S THE THING

 TO TEUCH THE CONSCIENCE.""Give me the making of a nation's songs, Whoever will I'll let them make its laws:"
To boys and girls no less amusement 'longs Than to the Justice full of sapient saws And modern instances of " justice blind." To youthful hearts why more the playhouse shut Than unto bellies with good capon lined, Or eyes severe, or beards of formal cut ? Why keep all good things for the lengthy purse ? -
Who can't get good must ake perforce what's worse.
The Shadow'd Livery of the Burnish'd Sun-Mcrchant of Venice.-After the Balle had bothered himself hunting up a photograph of "the Beauty of Jersey," he sat himself down, and, like Alexander in the "Feast," "sigh'd and look'd, and sigh'd again " that he had in honesty to say with the arch Beauty of Arden,
Now, " by my faith, I see no more in you,

Than without candle may go dark to bed."
This, however, is a sun, not a candlelight picture, which fact may, perhaps, rays some other light upon the face of it.

Sew far, so Good ?-The Ass wishes to know if the margin of the Thames will be "hemmed in" by Cleopatra's needle ; and-not to put too fine a point upon it-if thus the needle may not become a high-sewer.

Son Worship.-The Ass, who was not at the meeting of the British Association because he was in Argyllshire, would like to know what is the difference between the "reign of law" and and the reign of scions.

Of the Men We Don't Know.-Who is the author of "Jingo?" He who adds a word to the vocabulary-a word that becomes classic -ought neither to live unknown nor die unrewarded.

We must Bear All.-Henry V.-If little Colin be elected, thrice happy house of Argyll that represents the county in alike the Queen, the Lords, and the Commons !
A local reporter, talks about a "splendid dinner." What a magnificent fellow he must be, to be sure!
From our Great Gun.-Thanks to the election, the grouse are having a good time of it in Argyllshire.
The Swinish Multitude-Going in for not only "the bore's head," but the whole hog.

Motto for "Lambri Pasha"-"Doubt Truth to be a liar!"

## Nothing Like Exactness.

ALOCAL daily in a leading article last week says: "In the county of Sutherland there are, as we know, flocks of sheep which number in all, of every age, 219,507 . And scven. The exactness of this reckoning exacts the admiration of the Ass, who, however, could have wished that the same paper had been equally exact on a recent occasion, when it stated that a petition had been sent up against the Roads and Bridges Bill, signed by 400,000 persons, when the number should have been 400,00 - the fact being that he (the Retainer) adhibited his signature immediately after the reporter had totted up the figures, and was therefore left out in the cold.

ROBERT BURNS ON THE ARGYLLSHIRE ELECTION.
Ye see yon birkie ca'd a lord, Wha struts an' stares an' $a^{\prime}$ that ; Tho' hundreds worship at his word, He's but a cuif for a' that. For a' that an' a' that, His ribbon, star, an' a' that, The man of independent mind, Is Malcolm, lad for a' that.

It seems that a Dervisch is in command at Batoum. That's one of those hopping fellows -Peris they call 'em, don't they ? Always spinning round, you know. Queer idea, to give that sort of fellow a command in the army! They'll be having a premiere danseuse instead of a Grand Vizier one of these days. One thing, however, is obvious, if the dancing man only remains long enough in Batoum the Russians will give him plenty of balls to keep him in practice.

Golgothic.-The Evening News says:"The Royal College of Surgeons has a grievance against Ireland. It has a large collection of the skulls of various nations, but it does not possess the skull of a single Irishman!" Of course not; where could such a thing as a whole one be found ? Nature and the shillelagh have made a clean sweep between them.

A simple fracture, if sustained in a railway accident, may be made a "compound" one with great pecuniary advantage to the sufferer.

The Latest Fad.-An Industrial Exhibition in Glasgow, and dated for -, just before Lord Provost Coliins's reign is out.

[^34]THE BAILIE is a bachelor, and consequently They dwell with unction on the comforts of matrimony, and one damsel writing last week to the Magistrate, points scornfully to the "journeyings and perils" of St. Paul, his " weariness and painfulness, his watchings often, his bunger and thirst, his cold and nakedness" as the sad result of his pernicious conduct in not getting " settled." This awful statement troubled the Bailie "considerable," but after much labour and communing of spirit he has arrived at the conclusion that St. Paul was a married man, for how else can the text be accounted for, "there was given to me a thorn in the flesh, a messenger of Satan to buffet me." Bachelors, he adds, take heart, you have received in this quotation that wherewithal you may quench the darts of the evil one.

## THE EARL OF ROSEBERY.

In Lords, or Corporation Hall, To us a man of many parts, In speaking skill'd as well as will'd On "Roads and Bridges" or the "Arts."

ANOTHER FOR THE DUKE.
Wife (who has been at church) -I wis always thocht, Tonalt, that the Camells were very guid folk.

Donald (in great concern)-And hoo could you'll think different noo?
-Wifc-Because this morning the minister read in the Bible, that it wis easier for a rich man ti' gae through the eye of a needle than a Camell tae enter the kingdom of heaven!
[Tableau.]
Paisley, according to her Water Commissioners, is threatened with a "calamity." This is nothing less than the giving out of the supply of water, the deficiency, rumour avers, being due to the quantity used up in toddy by the "bodies" during, and immediately subsequent to, the recent Fair holidays.

A widow lady tried, at Leith, the other day, to smuggle a quarter of a hundredweight of tobacco and cigars, which she concealed about her person. She was discovered by a sharpnosed female searcher, who smelt the widow's weeds afar off.

Let Glasgow Flourish.- The best Industrial Exhibition for Glasgow would be an exhibition of the revival of industry.

Waiting the Result.
" Here comes one with a paper."-Love's Labour's Lost.
POL.
TISS me boss ! the voting's over ; You and I at last have met ;
All the ill we may discover
In our speeches, let's forget.
, COL.
Here's my hand ! and your's, too, Lamont ;
Though your letter gave a shock to
My best feelings; come, a dram on'tBoldly on the table knock, do !

POL.
Good! was't meant-or accidental?
How's your brother? I've got through his
Psalms-not bad-more time for mental
Work he'll find ; or will he lo'e ease !
Col.
Easy Pol.! you go your lengthAnd six feet five's a goodly share;
Take to rhyming ; show what strength Your feet on verse can bring to bear. POL.
Whisper; how will this thing end ? Who, d'ye think, will be the man? What time they with that ballot spendThe old way was the better plan.

D'ye think so ?-let me see-but noThe subject drop; I'm in the shakers;
Valour, my friend, does come and go, As sagely said by bold Bob Acres.

## POL.

This tedious waiting-would 'twere o'er ; I'd cut the short way to my house, And turn me out my shooting store, Then off to-morrow for the grouse.

## COL.

You missed the twelfth, old boy, this year ;
'Twas queerish game you popped-d'ye twig ?
You'll find it much more easy here,
To bag your own hare-than a Whig ! .

## POL.

Is that your own? Come now, the truth; What book was that I saw you cut up?
When once "Old Joe" gets hold of youth,
The end is-Here's the Sheriff; shut up !
"SHORT'S THE MAN."
Sandy (six feet high)-Now, Mick, don't be long, or ye'll no fin' me here whan ye come back.

Mick (looking down at his dumpy little legs, and up at Sandy)-Sure, thin, I give ye me worrd I'll not be wan bit longer nor I am jist this minit!

On Saturday week, growls "Peter," who delights in the people's park, the "Wearing o' the Green" was performed with great success by the clogs of the Irish nationalists.

[^35]
## Neatly-turned Rebuke.

THE Rev. Professor Stewart, D.D., and the Rev. Wm. Patrick, B.D., having been appointed to examine the Greenock Academy in June last, recently reported on modern languages, as taught in that institution, asfollows:-"French Class I., Girls-The inferiority of the oral results is perhaps attributable to the distraction of the class caused by one or two of its members, who were as conspicuous for their lack of French courtesy as for their ignorance of the French tongue." If the one or two sweet young Sugaropolitaines whose conduct has elicited the foregoing neatly-turned rebuke do not feel ashamed of themselves, and resolve upon turning over a new leaf next session, the Provost must take them in hand, and deal with them along with those naughty boys whose knowledge of the art of stone-throwing is as complete as is their pleasure in practising upon the unoffending lieges of the town over which he so sweetly presides.

## HIS STOCK OF PROVISIONS.

(Scene-Lamlash Bay ; Fishing-boat getting under weigh.)
Captain (coming on deck addresses his man)Lachie, did you'll got the proveeshuns?

Lachie-I'll got no proveeshuns.
Captain-Shure you'll know so well as I can told you the ships can't go to sea without bread. Tak' th' boat in your han', an' go on shore in th' basket, an' got a fush, an' if you'll no got a fush you'll got a herrin'.

A Colin-Aid.-The "columns" of The Scotsman. The Ass, who will interfere in things he knows nothing about, persists that what is meant is "a call-in-aid," and accordingly he hee-haws most hugely.

A farmer, Aberdeen awa', when the weather has been all that could be wished and the crops are " nae that ill, fy na," sustained the reputation of his class, the other day, by grumbling that his "neeps (turnips) were growing that fast he could not get them hyowed (hoed.)"

By Y'r Grace.-Although Mr Malcolm was absent from the know-men-ation (under the shadow of Inveraray Castle), might he not say with his namesake in the great tragedy-"I think, withal, there would be hands uplifted in my right"?

I' the Jugular Vein ?-" Ewer another !"
" M.P."-Malcolm, Poltalloch."

What the Folks are Saying.

THAT the Justices are determined the Eastenders won't have a theatre, because a few boys and girls are fond of theatricals.

That the Justices forget they were ever boys themselves.

That the Lord Provost is of opinion that "they were not called upon to make provision for that class."

That if our pastors and masters are not to legislate for the rising community, who are they to legislate for.
That the authorities had a real Earl and Countess among them last week.

That they made the most of him.
That the Earl did his part well.
That his services in the Roads and Bridges struggle were not forgotten.
That the cheque presented to the treasurer of the Royal Infirmary as the proceeds of the Loan Exhibition is a splendid reply to the fanatical efforts of the "unco guid."
That the Mayor of Belfast has been able to put down band playing and processions on the streets.

That it is high time our Provost followed his example.

That he would be supported by the respectable and peace-loving portion of the public.

That the Sister of Mercy meeting on the Green was a failure.

That it justly deserved to be so.
That it is difficult to say what the next step of the bigoted lot will be.

That trade shows a tendency to revive.
That it is to be hoped the revival will be permanent.

That we are to have a new conductor at the Orchestral Concerts.

That the conductor selected by the committee is always the "greatest musical genius" to be had.

That there is certain to be some difference of opinion regarding the abilities of the leader.

That the Enterprise sales are in full bloom once more.

That other towns have been able to rid themselves of the nuisance.

That this is seemingly more than Glasgow can do.

That the Argyllshire election meetings got lively at the ciose of last week.

That the Rev. F. L. Robertson, of St Andrew's, put in his oar at one of the Liberal meetings.

That this is the rev. gentleman's first public appearance since the Edinburgh fiasco.

That his utterances at the Liberal gathering were distinguished by anything but charity.

That the Rev. F. L. is not the power he used to be.

That his advocacy did the Liberal cause no good.

That the milk epidemic question has cropped up again.

That, notwithstanding the expense the city is at present put to for sanitary officials, she cannot stop the influx of poisoned milk.

That the Local Authorities ought to look after infected farms.

That Glasgow is growing into a city of whistles.
That there will soon be no church without its organ.

That John Bright and his daughter were mobbed on the streets of the city last week.

That Glasgow is the only city in the kingdom where a public man on a private visit is exposed to hustling and jostling.

## VOTE, NOT DUCALLY, BUT "EARLY!"

All come, all come, Vote for Malcolm !
The ballot test, Argyleshire wrest
From what for years at best appears
As if it were His Grace's right
His son should be the county's "knight."
" hear it not, DUNCAN."
(Scene-Fashionable Tobacconist's in Buchanan Street during Paisley fair holidays.
Enter citisen of Paisley (with two friends)Three o' yer best sigaurs-"thripenny yins."

Can It Be?-The British Association is to meet at Sheffield next year, it seems, the claims of that town to the honour having been set forth before the General Council by, according to the Daily Mail, " Mr Sorley, Canon Blakeney, Old Tozer of Sheffield, and other gentlemen." The last-named puzzles the Bailie; "Old Tozer," he finds a poser. Can Tozer, he wonders, be a misprint for "Towser," be indeed Old "Tear 'Em" re-christened ?

Looking Ahead.-The Lord Provostship of Glasgow is worth looking after. Between the laying of the foundation-stone of the new Municipal Buildings and the opening of the Industrial Exhibition a knighthood may be looming.

[^36]GREAT SALE OF COSTUMES AND JACKETS;
GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS;
GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS;
GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN;
GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS, \&c., at THE CALEDONIAN HOUSE, 165 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET.

MESSRS COPLAND \& LYE, from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale, have been enabled to visit and re-visit the Markets, and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Class Goods at merely nominal prices, which advantages they always share with their Customers, to which fact may be attributed their great success.

Messrs C. \& L., in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains, would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers, and friends in general, that their Recent Purchases, as named above, viz., COSTUMES and JACKETS, DRESS GOODS, RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS, CHRISTY'S TURKISH TOFVELS, and DRYSDALE'S TABLE LINEN, are simply without precedent, and would suggest an early call, feeling confident that the most sanguine expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised. Sale Commences To-Day and following Week.
For detailed Particulars and Prices, see Daily Papers of Friday last.

CALEDONIAN HOUSE.


Special Qualities to Order.

## DAVISON'S

ORTNBRATHD ORANTAGNT GINGER BEER.
A Sparkling and Diticious Beverage for "All the Yinar Rojnd;" Warm, Grateftel, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

> THOM MAS D DAVISON, 126 BUCHANAN STREET. GLASGOW CHEAP ISSUE.
DAYSAT THECOAST, By Hugh Macdonald.
LINDSAY'S, IOZ QUEEN Strebet.
Price One Shilling and Sixpence.
MACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET, NOW OPEN.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons,
Wines and Ales not to be surpassed
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.

$\mathbb{H}^{\text {OR }}$ INDIGEESTION, FLATULENCY, NERVOUSNESS, \&o.
Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. gold by Chemists and Wine Merchants. SOLD EVERYWHERE,

IRISH WHISK $\mathbb{I}$ (
Sole Agent for Scotland-
ROBERT BROWN, 17 HORE STREET, GLASGOW,
WALKER'S
BANTING (ANTI-CORPULENT) BISCUITS
Will prevent you getting over Stout. WALKER'S
SCOTCH FARLS (OAT MEAL CAKES), Will prevent you getting Thin.

Sold by Grocers, \&c.
Prepared only by
JOHN WALKER, Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen, GLASGOW.

THE

# COLOSS $\mathbb{E} \mathbb{U} \mathbb{M}$, 

70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW. Walter Wilson \& Co,

In submitting to the public a few choice specimens of literature (received from purchasers during the past week) do so without comment, feeling satisfied that their friends have done them ample justice in their communications, published below.

Messtr Walter Wilson \& Co.,
Innellan, IIth Ju'y.
Gentlemen,
Hurrying to catch the $4-35$ train at Bridge Street this afternoon and, at the last moment, recollecting I wanted a Hat, ran up to your "place" and bought one. I tendered in payment a One Pound Note, and received in change 125. I regret being so much pushed for time as I find, on examination, there must have been some mistake, as I never before had so fine a Felt, and I have always bought my Hats in —, usually paying about 1256 d for them, I conclude your Salesman has undercharged me. The Hat is marked with an E, if that is any clue to the price let me know, and I will remit the balance.

I also may here mention that the Interior of your Warehouse much exceeded my expectations, indeed, it is the best arranged Hatters that I have ever seen either in Scotland or England,

I am,
Yours truly,
H. O. Gardner.

Glasgow, July, 1878.
Messis Walter Wilson \& Co., Hat Manufacturers,
Gentlemen,
In one of our leading Glasgow newspapers of Friday last I noticed that you, in common with five more Hatters, advertise that you have the Largest Stock of Hats in Scotland. Now it does not require any very deep study to see that some of you must be wrong, as-to my perhaps rather slow perception-it appears you cannot all have the largest stock. I determined to investigate the matter, and if possible learn the Truth for myself, Armed with the cuttings containing the names of the various possessors of the largest stock of Hats, \&c., \&c., I sallied forth, and am pleased to congratulate you as having, at least in appearance, a stock twice as large as all the others put together. The inference I draw is that these people must be ignorant of the fact of there being such a stock as you hold in the city. For myself, I was completely taken aback at the immense uumbers of Hats you had in hand, and wonder where you ever intend getting heads to fill them. Your High Class Felt Hats, I consider a marvel of Cheapness, and the immense selections of "natty" little shapes should more than satisfy the most tastidious purchaser.
To those whom a saving of 30 per cent. is a consideration your Ystablishment must be a boon, and I am proud that Glasgow $m=$ boast of such an institution as the Colosseum; and may the proptictors reap the well-earned reward of their persevering elorts to supply the public with Hats at prices which have never been heard of before in Scotland.

I am,
Gentlemen,
Yonr now staunch supporter,
Crosskey.

# A. $\mathbb{T} . \mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{Y}$, GENTLEMEN'S HATTER, 

 11 GORDON STREET, OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK,Gentlemen's and Youth's Silk Hats, Clerical Hats, Ladies' Riding Habits.
FELT HATS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Tweed Hats and Caps.

## Scotch Bonnets.

## Umbrellas.

Agent for Lincoln, Bennett \& Co,'s Dress Hats (Extra Quality); Woonrow's Prize Medal Felts; and other Eminent London Makers.

## 6D HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED miLean, gs Mitchezl Straet.



THE Bailie's old friend, Ex-Bailie HamilTON, has taken the magistrate's remarks anent the part our Town Councillors are endeavouring to play in the Argyllshire election in anything but good stead. He can't see for the life of him what fools, he, Bailie Torrens, and all the rest, are making of themselves by going about in the tail of Lord Colin CampBELL. It seems to these sapient gentlemen that, because they are big men in Glasgow, they must perforce be big men in Argyllshire as well. They are therefore-good-lack - perking up, like so many Jacks-in-the-box, all over the Cowal shore, informing the Highlanders that Lord Colin is their choice, and that whether the electors like him or no, he must be returned to Parliament. Now it appears to the Bailie that these busybodies have quite plenty to do at home in Glasgow without going so far a-field as Argyllshire for work. We have selected them to look after our interest here, but leaving us to get on as best we can, they choose to dance attendance on the aristocratic stripling, and arrogate to themselves, with their miniature kitchen gardens, the position of so many Highland lairds. Had Mr Hamilton, or Mr Torrens, or Mr Smith, instead of spending their leisure in spouting at Dunoon or Kilmun, taken a stroll along Cowcaddens or down Buchanan Street any evening during the past fortnight, they would have discovered a much more clamant grievance than any created
by the return of Mr Malcolm for Argyllshire. Sanitation is the first necessity of health, and what sanitation is possible with such a poisoned atmosphere as the inhabitants of the northern and central districts of the city are condemned to breathe ? At night the effluvium is perfect'y appalling. The air seems completely saturated with sewer gas. This, however, is but a small matter in the eyes of these wiseacres in comparison with the interests of the Duke's youngest son. Perhaps when the election is at an end, with all its uncalled-for noise and clatter, our "Liberal" Bailies and Councillors may see fit to vouchsafe us a small portion of their valuable time, in pursuance of the pledges they have made to the ratepayers.

EN FAMILLE.
Argyll's M.P. must be a Cam'e'l, he, As wooden legs run in a family, So runs to reign-a r-ign of law
That young cocks learn as auld anes craw.
PARAPLUIE ?
(Scene-At the Loan Exhibition, in front of Rosa Bonheur's picture of "A Highland Raid."
Middle aged Gent (describing picture to young lady)-" A Highland drover with a shield! Who ever saw a Highland drover with a shield ?"

Young Lady-" A shield! why, that's not a shield, it's an umbrella "!!!

## A Lusus Naturæ.

ACORRESPONDENT of the Rock has come upon a veritable curiosity, and it is small wonder that he hastened to make it public. He has discovered a man who, on leaving town for his holidays, leaves with his housekeeper" neat little cards, on which is printed his temporary address, with all necessary particulars about trains and postal arrangements for those who might wish to see or communicate with him!" The Ass is staggered. His own tactics are in accord exactly with those of Mr Sala, who has given as his present addressin Paris, Hôtel Bien Secret, Boulevard CacheCacke. That he can understand, he says; but that any sane man should so deliberately imperil his peace of mind-if nothing more-as in this case passes his comprehension. On being informed that the man in question was a clergyman, Asinuts at once declared that he must be a pastor of the Peculiar-the very Peculiar People.

Midnight Oil.

SOME inquiring mortal with an arithmet turn has unearthed the fact that du:last session, Parliament sat beyond midn: on 85 occasions, and on 13 of these the sit: extended till after three in the morning. : full significance of this alarming statement : hardly be exaggerated. It is not too much say that it indicates a departure from one of: high principles, the strict observance of whic the true secret of Britain's greatness. Ass of hoary-headed, musty old proverbs, sar and profane, have for centuries extolled virtue of early rising, and foretold the awful c sequences of sitting up later than eleven. how can the rising generation be expecte: tread the stony path of virtue, when it see: legislators openly defying the condensed wis: of the ancients? The hour selected for: termination of the later sittings, too, is peculis unfortunate. If a man gets home about on: the morning, he may very probably argue ti an important business engagement unexpecto detained him ; on the other hand, if he does get home till four or five, the presumption that he has been spending the night by $t$ bedside of a sick friend. Three in the mornihowever, is either too late or too early. It $k$ a rakish, racketty look, highly suggestive adventures of the Young Marlow or Char: Surface type, and in the utmost degree imp: per for either an honourable legislator or a incorruptible elector. Example is admittal more powerful than precept, and the prob? bility is that if these Parliamentary orgies a allowed to go on unchecked, the moral sense the nation will be irretrievably ruined. Sto ping out all night will be considered a sign respectability, and the adherents of the o early-to-bed-and-early-to-rise theory will called improper characters. Latch-keys will: longer be looked at askance by irate wives, $b$ will rather be the emblems of incarnate domes virtue. The Bailie has no great faith in $t$ efficacy of petition to Parliament on any su ject, but if one should be drawn up, humbly questing our frisky legislators to cease from t error of their nocturnal ways, he will sign it his boldest hand with the greatest pleasure.

The Worth of a Thing is what it wi BRING.-Unfortunately there is now an opp tunity of really knowing whether "Good Wor are worth much and cost little."

## Megilp.

MADEMOISELLE ROSA BONHEUR, as was mentioned last week, will this summer be a guest of Mr Duncan, of Benmore. The prize Highland bull, belonging to the Benmore herd, and exhibited at the Paris show, has been left for a time in her keeping, in order that she may paint its portrait.
Messrs A. K. Brown, Boyd, and Docharty have returned from the fen country. They enjoyed their visit to Crowland, Lincolnshire, very much. It was something quite new to them in the way of scenery, and they have brought back good results. I have seen Mr A. K. Brown's sketches, and I think he never did better work. The water colours are particularly fine. The effects of water and the level expanse of greenness have a beauty all their own.
Our Glasgow friends were "the first who ever burst," as artists, into that fenland district, and the unsophisticated natives could not make them out at all. Various were the characters they assumed in the eyes of the inhabitants : there was only one man-the local poet-who could understand their ways and their motives.
Mr Mackellar is settled down into working orter at Hardwicke, Derbyshire, and is charmed with the Hall-with both its situation and its interior. It is a perfect specimen of Elizabethan architecture, and contains some fine tapestry and splendid furniture dating from the "'spacious times of Queen Elizabeth." Mary Queen of Scots was imprisoned in the old Hall, the ruins of which still remain-and while there, executed some needle work, which is preserved in the present building. The erection of the existing Hall was commenced about four years after Queen Mary's execution.
The Marquis of Hartington, the owner of Hardwicke Hall, has very courteously given Mr Mackellar every facility in the way of allowing him to visit every part of the place, and even arrange the furniture as he may chance to wish.

Mr David Murray arrived in Glasgow last Wednesday, after a sojourn of six weeks among the pools and mosses of North Uist. This far away region, swept by Atlantic winds, and thundered against by the great waves which come from the coast of Labrador, seems to have a strange interest for our friend. Mr Murray is familiar with the Outer Hebrides-with their great cliffs; their level reaches of sand; their atmosphere, now heavy with moisture and now brilliant with sunlight ; the long, eerie gloamin' which broods over their shallow pools and water-courses; the flocks of strange birds which people their solitary islets; the stubbornness of their inhabitants ; and, what is of most importance to the hungry artist, the always wonderful and sometimes fearful cookery which prevails within their borders.
During his recent stay in the Hebrides Mr Murray visited St. Kilda and made two pictures and quite a number of sketches of this lonely Atlantic rock. He is at present on a driving tour through Inverness and Ross-shires.
Mr M' Whirter, who spent the early days of summer in the Trossachs, proposes to pass some time-if he be not already there-in the solitary inn at the north-western entrance to Glencoe.
What pleasant times these artists have, to be sure. I saw a letter the other day from Mr Tom M'Ewan, dated New Selma, Ledaig, Argyllshire, in which he says he looks from his bedroom window down the Firth of Lorn to the Atlantic, and that the porch of his door is one mass of clustering sweet briers and wild roses. Mr M'Ewan proposes to remain at Selma till the end of September.
Mr James A. Aitken will probably be found this year not far - comparatively speaking-from our own doors. He naid a Ejing visit some ten days ago, in company with Mr Glover, to Kilmun, and he was so "hit" by the scenery of Glen Messan and the Echaig that he returned thither at the end of last week. He purposes, I believe, making a run to Mull and Iona about the end of the month, after which he will return to the shores of the Holy Loch, so that we may expect more than one picture from his easel illustrative of the Echaig as it flows swiftly through its overhanging copses of dwarf oaks and alders,
and of the bold, picturesque mountains of Glen Messan and Loch Eck.

A mong the Glasgow painters who have found subjects for study this season on the east coast is Mr Willizm Carlaw, one of the gentlest of men, and tenderest and most conscientious, as he is also one of the ablest of our local artists. Mr Carlaw has heen for some time in the Fife fishing village of St Monance, working at "bits" of picturesque streets, and quaint old houses. By and by, l've no doubt. he will find plenty of subjects for his pencil in the boats and nets which abound in the little hamlet.

Calling the other day on Mr William Smith, the Secretary of the new Scottish Water Colour society, I was charmed by the sight of a portfolio of sketches by the well-known artist, Mr W. L. Wyllie. These were all views on the Thames, and were marvels of delicate and suggestive treatment. They had been executed with much rapidity-the effects of light and air had been caught, as it were, with the rapidity of photography, but they were also wonderfully minute and correct. Masterly was the term which I should apply to every separate sketch in the portfolio.
I am glad to see that the merits of two artists, natives of Scotland, have been recognised in France. Messrs Pettie and Orchardson have received third class medals of honour at Paris. They are better men, also, we may fla'ter ourselves, than one or two who have been preferred before them.
"The Legend," the most important picture painted by the late G. Paul Chalmers, is to be acquired for our National Gallery. This is as it should be.
R.

A Family Affair.-An Inveraray hotelkeeper advertises his readiness to let certain fishings "when the Family"-with a capital F, observe-"are not residing at Inveraray." For the benefit of the puzzled Southron, the Bailie hastens to explain that there is only one Family -with a capital F-at Inveraray. Which it's name is Argỳll!

A Fair Sample.-An advertisement of a sale of wine and spirits mentions under the head of "samples" " 205 gallons brandy," with other liquors in proportionate quantity. It is needless to add that no sooner had the Animile's eye lighted on the announcement than he declared his intention of being "there," and bolted like a shot. He has not been seen since.

For setting an engine in motion while its driver was underneath it an Edinburgh grocer has been subjected to the enormous penalty of a fine of $£_{3}$. Had he been starving, and appropriated a pennyworth of bread, instead of merely endangering a fellow creature's life, he would be "languishing in a felon's cell." "Such is the law!"

Tria Juncta in Uno-The Improvement, Gas, and Water Truses all in "the very latest" at Gorbals Cross.
A " Patent Chaff Machine"-The Ass.

Hats for the Coast-Hats for the Country-Hats for Travelling-all the Latest Styles-Thousands to choose from, at The Colosseum, 70 Jamaica Street.

## "Family T'ies."

MR JOB HENPECKER would be delighted to spend an evening with his old bachelor friend Jack Fastboy, but for the fact that he has promised to take tea with Mrs H. at his mother-in-law's.
Mr Joseph Firmfather would very much like to have a night at the theatre with those other fellows, but he has arranged to take the perambulator, with the twins in it, for a little airing in the Park.
Mr John Caudle wishes, above all things, that he could have a little run to Paris on his own account. There would be two at the making of that bargain however, and as Mrs Caudle would of necessity be one of them, Mr C. despairs of arranging matters.

Mr Peter Guzzler is especially desirous of enjoying his comfortable six o'clock dinner in his comfortable house in West Crescent, but the fact that his wife and the girls are at Brodick renders that impossible. Meantime he is devouring sandwiches ad libitum, and praying earnestly for the arrival of September.
Mr Tom Honeymoon does not regret of course having gone in for his darling Amelia,perish the thought. At the same time, as he superintends the process of dragging her seven trunks and three bonnet-boxes and five miscellaneous packages nut of the railway van, his mind reverts with tender melancholy to the time when his travelling impedimenta consisted of a hand-bag and a walking-stick.

## LIBERALISM versus CONSERVATISM.

"Dugald, cood you'll tell me what is Liberal and what is Consertion ?"
"Ho't, aye, Lachie. You see the Duke of Argyle he was have a farm let to the M'Tavish at $£ 50$; and the $M^{\prime}$ Neill he was say to the Duke, I will give you $£ 60$, aye, or $£ 70$, for that same farm; and the Duke he was say, very good, you will have it. That was Liberal. Now, the M'Tavish he was have a farm at $£ 50$, from the Malcolm of Poltalloch, and the N'Neill was offer $£ 60$, aye, or $£ 70$, but Poltalloch he was say No; I was know the M'Tavish the last 20 years, aye, or more, and he was always pay the rent regular, so I was rather have his $£ 50$ nor your $£ 70$. That was Consertion."

> A "Family Tie."-Twins.

Smokers,-Try ,Wallach Smoking Mixture, 6d per ounce. Only to be had from@D, Carmichasl, 16 I Ingram Street.

## The Representative (?) of the Kilmarnock Burghs.

THE Electoral Committee of Mr Fortescue Harrison who represents (?) the Kilmarnock Burghs in Parliament, having heard Mr Harrison's account of his connection with the Real Property Trust Company, have agreed to "express their detestation of the manner in which his character has been assailed," and "their entire satisfaction with his explanation." Pretty strong language that, isn't it? As, however, it is the general constituency of the Kilmarnock Burghs, and not Mr Harrison's committee, who have the return of a member in their hands, wouldn't it have been better if the "explanation" had been given to the electors at large-been made public, in fact, instead of being confided privately to a select circle of committeemen? Can it be that a fear existed in the bosom of the honourable representative that the constituency at large might not agree to view his explanation with exactly the same kind of feelings as those which possessed his warm-hearted and enthusiastic committee ?
"FAMILY TIES."
(As sung by Lord Colin.)
Lord Lorne he is a governor, Ta Tuke, a Peer is he;
A family that's borne to rule Must needs have me M.P.,
So to the poll you quickly roll Who've read the Wyle wile,
And early show "the man you know" Argylshire's for "Argyll !"
I may be raw, I may be young, But if of nous $I$ 've none,
I've got the cheek, I've got the tongue That fits his father's son.

WHAUR'S THE MAJOR?
Tonalt (who has been just reading the news-papers)-Asia Minor! Asia Minor! Whaurs the Major, whan they kick up sic a dust about the Minor?

Tugalt (not over well versed in the subject) -In ta army, nae doubt.

Tonalt (who has gained his point)-Hoot aye, to be surely.

As ae Door Steeks twa Doors Open.As one door shut out contributions from the Royal Infirmary, others were opened by the Pen-and-Pencil Club and the Fine Art Loan Exhibition.

[^37]
## Megilp.

AMEETING of the Institute of Fine Arts was held lately in order to receive a report from the Plans' Committee. The estimates were to be out last week, and were not expected to exceed £14,000. Building operations will begin in about a month.

As the new Gallery will, of course, not be ready for next Institute Exhibition, application will again require to be made to the Town Council for the use of the Corporation Galleriesand this application the Town Council are not likely to refuse.

I am informed that it was "Halloween," by Mr Christie, and not his "Introduction of Christianity," that Mr A. B. Stewart bought. "The Introduction" is now on view in Mr Laurie's Gallery, St. Vincent Street, and I hope I shall soon have to chronicle its sale.

Helensburgh has, of late, been the centre of a deal of artistic activity. In addition to Mr Whyte and the other local men, Mr Colin Hunter, Mr J. R. Reid, and Mr William Young have been living and working in the district. Mr Young has now gone toGarelochhead, and Mr Reid will this week be in Inveraray.
Mr Leiper is back to Helensburgh from St. Monance. Mr Robert Allan is at Stonehaven, where he is said to be busy with a cliff-subject on an eight-feet canvas. Mr Peter Buchanan has been at Stonehaven, and is going to Brig o' Turk, where Mr Duncan M'Laurin is staying at present.
Mr M'Whirter is in Arran ; Mr M‘Taggart at Machrahanish Bay, Campbeltown, and Mr Noble at Burntisland.
Mr Hamilton MacMillan has been at Loch Ranza. Mr J. D. Adam is still at Ardrishaig. Mr I auder is also there, but leaves this week for Gigha, an island off Kintyre.
In Mr Craibe Angus' gallery there is at present much to attract the lover of art. I saw there some beautiful Indian ivories, the painting on which is a marvel of delicacy and minuteness. Etchings by Mr Hubert Herkomer, R. A., and a splendid vatercolour, by Mr Lockhart, of "Old Greyfriars' Churchy ard," will please the most critical judges. Mr Lockhart's water-colour will be reproduced in the Portfolio as one of the series of Edinburgh views now in the course of issue in that magazine.

Mr Angus has two specimens of a painter not well known in this part of the world-Monticelli. One of them, in especial, absolutelyglows with colour, and is altogether a marvellous work, full of suggestions and poetry. It is thoroughly an uncommon picture; vague, undefined, gorgeous, it recalls some shadowy dreams of cld romance. There is in it a recollection of the Arabian Nights.

In Mr Angus' I saw four paintings of the re.inae of cats and dogs, considerably enlarged from life size so as to exhibit plainly the peculiarities of the structure and organization. These which in their own way, are marvellous, are by the pencil of a young medical man, Dr Whittaker, who is well-known in both scientific and artistic circles in Glasgow.

At this description of work, Dr Whittaker is no novice. His etchings illustrating a medical book now in a second ecition, have attracted much attention in London. The subjects of these, however, are less pleasant than the pictures Mr Angus has, as they are mostly reproductions of abnormal conditions of the human frame, which none but experts would care to be familiar with.
Dr Whittaker etches with spirit, and owes all his proficiency in the art to his study of the works of Mr P. G. Hamerten, the accompli-hed editor of the Portfolio. To all students of etching, Mr Hame ton's "Etching and Etches," and his "Handbook for Etchers,' are invaluable. The former is now very carce, and a copy brings nearly $£ 10$ when in the morket ; the latter costs only a few shil ings, and should be in the hands of all who wish to understand what can be done with acid and the $n$ :edle.

The Loan Exhibition must be pronounced to have bee 1 a decided success. Three thousand five hundred pounds will not be despised by the Infirmary. It lifts it altogether out of the mire of poverty, where Kidston, Long, \& Co. helped to place it. The Exhibition closes at the end of this week. To all who have not secn it there is on'y one bit of advice-go at once.
"It's Grand to be a Bobbyl"
HE gay and festive bobby is "havin' a day The latest proposal for his recreation is mad by a correspondent of the Herald, who suggest that Tonalt should be treated to a trip "dou= the water " occasionally, for the double purposs of preserving order on board the steamers anz recruiting his heal:h-the poor fellows do look so fragile, you know !-while Bailie Clark vind:cates the sanctity of the constabular person $\mathrm{b}_{j}$ inflicting a fine of a guinea for an assault on a woman, and one of five times the amount for a similar offence against " the police." Hooch, aye! wha wadna be a polis?
"Give every Man his Deserts."-T! Liberals are very angry with Mr Yeaman, id Dundee, for his support of the Government, b: they nevertheless intend to let him off withou: giving him his deserts. At least, the papers say that he is "to get no whips"-which comes to the same thing, as we all know "out of Shakespeare's art."


## LAST SIX NIGHTS OF THE

LA D Y OF T HE LAK E.
New Scenery by Mr William Glover.
MR HENNR LOMAN E As RODERICK DHU.
Each Evening at 7.30 .
Box Office open from II till 3.

## T

 H E G A I E T y. Proprietor and Manager............Mr Charass BzaxMro. THE FAMOUS STRAND COMPANY OF LONDON, In F. C. Burnand's Popular Comedy, FAMILY TIES,And H. B. Farnie and R. Reece's Successful BuffonnerieMusicale,
C II AMPA $\mathrm{M} N \mathrm{E}$,
Or, A QUESTION OF FIZ.
Doors open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at 7.30 , Saturdays Half an Hour earlier.
Prices from 6al to 5s. Box Office Open from ro to 4.

## NEW PUBLIC HALLS.



# The Bailie for WTednesday, August 28 th 1878 . 

WHEELER \& CO.'S BELFAST GINGER ALE, SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

'The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced.

Depot for Scotland :-
I47 STOCKWELL STREET
GLASGOW.
鼻的L $\mathrm{O} \underset{\text { SALOON }}{\mathrm{C}} \underset{\text { STEAMER }}{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{O} \quad \mathrm{N} \quad \mathrm{G}$
"CHANCELLOR" SAILS DAILY FROM ARROCHAR ant 6.40 am . for Blairmore, Cove, and Helensburgh (Train to (Glasgowat $8.55 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.); and at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for Blairmore, Hunter's 'Quay, Kirn, Duncon, Greenock, and Helensburgh (Train to (Glasgow at 5-35 p.m.)

From HELENSBURGH at 10.35 am . (Train from Dundas sStreet at 9.15 , and St Enoch's and Bridge Strect at io a.m.) Ior OGreenock, Dunoon, Kirn, Hunter's Quay, Blairmore, and Arroechar (for Lochlomond); and at $5 \cdot 50$ p.m. (Train from Glasgow mat 4.50 p.m.) for Kilcreggan, Cove, Blairmore, and Arrochar.

Circular Tickets issued on Board for the Round of LochIlong, Lochlomond, and Railway from Greenock and Coast Stations.

LOCHLOMOND SALOON STEAMERS sail up Daily at 88.45 a.m., $\mathbf{1 2 - 2 5}$ and $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (Trains from Dundas Street at $7-40$ and II-I5 a.m., and $3.50 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.), and on Saturdays only at $6-45$ Ep.m. (Train from Glasgow at $5.25 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.)
lochlomond Saloon Steamer on Hire.

## IGORDON STREET GALLERY AND SALE-ROOMS, GLASGOW.

(Off Buchanan Street).
Brown \& Lowden, AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS, AND
ADJUSTERS of FIRE INSURANCE CLAIMS.

## SALES AND VALUATIONS

 orSTOCKS IN TRADE, FURNITURE, PICTURES, ARTICLES OF VERTU, BOOKS, \&C. Efficiently conducted in Town or Country. SALES OF HERITABLE PROPERTY, SHIPS, REVERSIONARY INTERESTS, \&c., At Moderate Fixed Prices.
FINE ART SALES AND VALUATIONS Form Special Features of the Business.
Immediate Cash Advances can be had.
Messrs B. \& L. venture to hope that the experience which Mr IEzown has acquired in the establishment of Messrs Robert MTear \& Co., will be sufficient guarantee for the efficient mesagement of any business with which they may be entrusted.

## SABBATH EVENING SERVICES <br> in kibble palace, Royal Botanic Gardens, in AID or <br> glasgow convalescent home, lenzie,

On Sabbath First, Sept. ist,
Rev. WM. LEITCH, B.A., Free Tron Church, will conduct the Services.
Doors Open at 6.30; Worship to Commence at 7 . Collection to be taken at the close of the service.

In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Wednesday, 28th Augus', 1878 .
PUBLIC SALE OF
Ioo BOXES CHOICE FOREIGN CIGARS,
Including Genuine Havanahs, of the following favourite and well-known Brands :
Pay de China, Logica Iníantes, Islenita Cabana,
Uriance Principes, Intimidad Principes 1873 crop;

> AI.So,

Io BOXES FOREIGN AND BRITISH CIGARS,
Non plus Ultra, Medallas, El Boa, Minerva Opera, \&c. ROBERT M'TEAR \& CO. will Sell the above by Auction in the Koyal Exchange Sale-Rooms on Wednesday, 2Sth August, about Two o clock.

Catalogues on Monday, and Samples on Morning of Sale.
In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Thursday, 29th August, at One o'Clock. PUBLIC SALE OF
WELL MATURED WINES AND SPIRITS, DUTY PAID.
6o Dozen CLARETS-St Julien, St Emilion, St Estephe and Medoc ; Pints and Quarts, Packed in Cases.
20 Dozen MADEIRA-Vintage 1864.
3I Dozen SHERRIES-East India, Golden, Old Brown, and Amontillado, Packed in Cases.
34 Dozen PORTS-Graham's $<><>$, Superior Vintage, 1863 , \&c., Packed in Cases.
49 Dozen CHAMPAGNES-La Forestiers, Gordon Bleu, Vin des Princes, \&c., Pints and Quarts, in Cases and Baskets (including some private Cellars).

IN BOND.
20 Cases BRANDY, 1878.
4 Hhds. Dronillardo \& Co.'s BRANDY.
4 Qr. Casks United Vineyard Prop. Co. Do, 1875.
1 Qr. Cask Renault's BRANDY, 1873 -
I Qr. Cask Meukow's BRANDY, 1873.
6 Qr. Casks BRANDI, 1877.
(Qr. Casks JAMAICA RUM.
I Hhd. and ig Qr. Casks PORT.
2 Hhds, and 3 Qr. Casks SHERRY.
1 Pun. Carsebridge WHISKY, 1877.
Hhd. Glenochil WHISKY, $1 S_{77}$.
I Hhd. Mitchell's Irish WHISKY, 1875.
R OBERT M•TEAR \& CO. will Sell the above, by Auction, in the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, North Court, St Vincent Piace, on Thursday, 29th August, at One o'clock.

Catalogues may now be had, and Samples Tested on
Morning of Sale.
Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, 26th August, 1878 S.
THE GREAT FLOWER SHOW
Will be held within the
PUBLIC HALLS,
ON
WEDNESDAY, 4 TH SEPTEMBER.
FRANC. GIBB DOUGALL, Secretary, 167 Canning Street.
BROWN'S ROYAL MUSIC HALL. Return of the World-Renowned Bryant's Minstrels. Supported by the Sisters Roberto, the Marvellous Sarina, and a powerful Company. The Bryants will appear about $9-45$ each evening.

# 14 The Bailie for Wednestay, August $28 t h, ~ I \mathbb{I} \%$. 

$\mathrm{S}^{\mathrm{OFAS}}$,

T
$\square$ ABLES,
$S^{\text {IDEBOARDS }}$,
W ${ }^{\text {ardrobes, }}$

# UNPRECEDENTEDLY $\mathrm{C}^{\text {hear. }}$ <br> A. Gardner \& Son, 36 JAMAICA STREET. 

## CAUTIONARY NOTICE.

## R思AL BELTAST GINGFR ALP.

# We caution the Trade that our only Depot is at 53 SURREY STREET, and that our GINGER ALE cannot now be had at our old premises, from which we have REMOVED to 53 SURREY STREET, Glasgow. <br> CANTRELL \& COCHRANE, GINGER ALE AND MONTSERRAT, \&c., MANUFACTURERS, <br> DUBLIN AND BELFAST. 

SANITARY MILK SUPPLY FOR
The recent outbreaks of Scarlatina, Typhoid, and other Fevers, as the result of Milk Contaminatio $\%$, have led to the formation of a Dairy Company for the purpose of protecting the Public from Milk Adulteration, and to insure, under the best Medical advice and absolute control, that Fever Poison shall not be disseminated by the Millk Pail.

The Daily increasing demand for the Glasgow Dairy Company's produce amply testifies to the success of the Dairy Reform Scheme introduced by them, whereby the inhabitants of Glasgow are now able to obtain Milk and Cream of assured purity of the highest standard of quality, and protected from the possibility of becoming infected in its passage to the consumer. Applications for the Supply of Milk and Cream addressed to the Managing Director, at the Company's HeadQuarters, 42 Garnethill Street, will obtain immediate attention

79 St Vincent Street, July 16, 1878.
FOOTBALL COSTUMES. Every Club Colour kept in Stock. List of Colours on Application.

## i․ \& P. $\mathrm{MI}^{\prime}$ NEIL,

Hatters, Hosiers, Glovers, and Shirtmakers,
Cricket and Football Outifiters, $21 \& 23$ RENFIELD STREET.

DVERTISEMENTS received for all Papers, by A.
SHARP \& CO., 14 Royal Exchange Square.

## GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS.

THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, Clydesdale, Staffa,
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M. T. CLARK, Manager, 17 Oswald St., Glasgow.

[^38]

## LAST WEEK OF THE <br> GREAT

I N E - A R T L O A N $\mathbb{E} \mathbb{X} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{I} O N$, IN AID OF ROYAL INFIRMARY.<br>DAY ADMISSION, 9 to 6 , is. E'VENING ADMISSION, Lit by Gas till ro o'clock, 6 d . ORRPORATION GALLERIES, SAUCHIEHALL ST.

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16 The BaiRie for Wednesday，August 28th， 1878.


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The Bailie, Yol.XII. No 307,4 t. . September, 1878.


## No, 307. Glasgow, Wednesday, September 4th, 1878. Price Id

## MEN YOU KNOVI-No. 307*

LIKE all other places where men do congregate, the Second City of the Empire (please remember the caps.) has a liberal supply of lawyers. To some the Bailie has already given a greater share of fame than they might have otherwise aspired to, by picturing them among the "Men You Know." Into three classes, however, the whole profession, as locally represented, may be divided with more or less accuracy. There is, first, the traditional lawyer with whom we are familiar on the stage-little, sharp, quick-tempered, and abrupt-a hard man at a bargain, but a good fellow when the office doors are shut behind him. Then there is the modern product, the genial, chatty individual, one vast expansive smile ever on his face, with a glass of good sherry and a box of excellent cheroots in his office press, a liberal subscriber to all societies which publish names, a ready talker, with an easy superficiality which turns a mistake into a triumph, criticising books which he has never heard of save in Granny's reviewing columns (all honour to Granny's young lions), a perfect Philistine of the Philistines. Lastly, there is the scholarly gentleman, of whom the Man you Know this week is a capital specimen. Neither pedant nor parvenu, with the oldfashioned politeness, and the old-fashioned caltare, few more pleasant companions are to be met with than an old-fashioned lawyer, even when he regards the Kirk of Scotland as the embodiment of ecclesiastical perfection, and bids all other systems anathema maranatha. The father of Mr Andrew Macgeorge (another Andrew Macgeorge, by the way,) was a man of cultivation and energy, a progenitor of whom any of us-even the Bailie himself-might be justly proud. The mantle, moreover, which he

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left behind him, has been borne by his son with credit and profit, as well to himself as to his profession. Andrew Macgeorge has for a generation been a leading member of the local bar. The zeal with which he prosecuted the interests of a client is a familiar topic among his legal brethren. The Bailie uses the past tense advisedly, when speaking of this matter, for, although Mr Macgeorge has not retired from business, it is chiefly to ecclesiastical questions and clerical imbroglios that he now turns his attention. Day after day during the summer months his familiar figure (tall and thin with so slight a stoop that one can scarcely fancy the man is almost a septuagenarian) may be seen hastening to make his escape by the afternoon train to Row, where, surrounded by his books and pictures, he may indulge without hindrance in his favourite pursuits. Mr Macgeorge is one of our few literary lawyers, and the Bailie would scarcely venture upon a list of all his writings. In 1866 appeared the volume by which, perhaps, he is best known, "An Inquiry as to the Armorial Insignia of the City of Glasgow." The question as to the proper blazoning of the City Arms had been remitted to his consideration by the Town Council-no slight acknowledgment in itself of his eminence as a heraldist-and upon the completion of his report it was printed for private circulation by the then Lord Provost, Mr John Blackie, jun., and its suggestions were adopted, despite the carpings of ignorance and prejudice. Ecclesiastical matters, however, are Mr Macgeorge's strong point. He always enjoys a tussle on the subject of the Kirk. The particular matter in dispute may be important or otherwise, but whether great or small, he invariably gives his entire mind to its elucidation. In 1870, under the signature "Veritas," Mr MACGEORGE contributed several important letters on the Church of Scotland and the Free Church
to the Herald, and these were afterwards reprinted as a pamphlet. Three years later there appeared "The Free Church, its principles and pretensions examined, by a Layman ;" in 1874 an answer to Mr Taylor Innes' articles in the Contemporary Reviezu, dealing with the differences betwixt the rival churches, and in the same year an answer to a speech by the late Dr Buchanan on the position of the Free Church. These, and several other papers on similar topics, were collected in 1875, and issuep in a handsome volume bearing the title of "Papers on the Principles and Real Position of the Free Church." To this assault Sir Henry Moncrieff replied, but scarcely had his vindication of his church reached the Northern Shepherds, when the Man you Know, prompt in business and full of zeal, had a retaliatory pamphlet in the press, which his friends hold no Free Kirkman will find courage to assail. Be this as it may, the Bailie is no lover of the dusty ways of ecclesiastical precedent, and would fain leave them to church students. Mr Macgeorge may congratulate himself upon the whole on the substantial additions he has made to controversional literature. It is to him, too, that rumour gives the framing of the "Gospel according to Baird," as the Baird Deed of Trust has been irreverently styled. The millionaire of Cambusdoon was a man of keen discernment, and when he ventured into the thorny paths of dogma, under whose guidance could he better place himself than that of "Veritas." Mr Macgeorge is a power in the church, no General Assembly is complete without his presence, and the lonely pastor in a bleak Highland parish thinks almost as much of the Glasgow lawyer as the reverend fathers in Israel in Edinburgh themselves. It would be vain to say that the Man you Know is a universal favourite, no man can expect to go through the work he has done, to live the same number of years, without finding some to lift the heel against him. But Mr Macgeorge may be safely left to defend himself. With the pen of a ready writer he can make answer, and wo! to the "enemy who hath written a book." It only remains to be added that although Mr MACGEORGE is the staunch apologist of the kirk, his brother the reverend Robert Macgeorge remains in the outer darkness of dissent, for is he not the popular Dean of Argyll and the Isles in the Scottish Episcopal Church ? The Bailie wishes them both long life, and thinks Scotland need not be ashamed of its old-fashioned culture when it is represented by such men as the Man you Know and his brother.

The Last of the Exhibition.

CLOSED is the door; the picture show is over; The final day at length has come; no more About the bright collection will w : hover; The picture show is over; closed the door.
Farewell, each old familiar face-for old And cke familiar now to us they seem;
Each landscape on our fancy firm will hold; Each figure serve for us a life-long dream.
Fondly, enwrapt we'd trace the master hand O'er this MacCulloch, or that Etty, there;
Or, lost in thought, before this Chalmers stand, And mourn that brilliant life we ill could spare.
Nor wonder though we cast a longing eye Upon this Corot or that Israels lent;
Enough for us to calmly pass them by, And "snatch a fearful joy"-and live content.
To Art, itself, such Exhibitions lend A helping hand, full worthy approbation; And while, on Saturday, we viewed the end, We trust the end in view met expectation.
The end in view ? alas, we know too well Why these bright treasures were together brought; We know-but will not blot our page to tell, Or make a something out of things of nought.
'Twas you, good sirs, that quickly saw the need Of some such plan to ope the people's purse
That purblind bigots had kept closed, indeed :Your pictures, gentlemen ; and none the worse.

CONSULTATION.
(Highlandman entering Doctor shop.)
Doctor-Well, Dugald, how are you to-night?
Dugald-She'll be worse than whit she wis pefore she'll took badly.

Doctor-Just so ; and how are you taking the medicine ?

Dugald-She'll took a tablespoonful every morning, three times a-day.

Another "Fact."-Last week a Scotch country minister, knocking about old Edinburgh in search of the antique, went up to a man discharging coals from a cart, and put the question: "I say, my man, which is John Knox's house?" The "man" answered: "Well, sir, I'm sure I dinna ken whar he lives."

Said a local paper, speaking of the Argyllshire election before the declaration of the poll, "Both parties . . . show a majority for cach of their candidates"-which was the first intima. tion the BAILIE had that there were more candidates than one on each side.

Sewing Machines. - The Howe Machine Co. (Limited) sup. ply their machines to respectable parties to be paid by instalment at 2 s . 6 d . weekly, 5 s . fortnightly, or 10s. monthly, to suit pur chasers. Their machine is invaluable in the household, and wi pay for itself in a very few months by the money it will save iz doing the sewing work of any family. Agents wanted, Prict. from $\mathcal{L} 44^{5}$. - Apply 60 Buchanan Strect, Glasgow.

Where They've Gone and Why. $A^{\text {LL the world and its wife have gone out of }}$ town, but where they've gone and why is not known to everybody. Your ear, Gossip, and the Magistrate will confide.

Mr and Mrs Progenitor, with the whole brood of little sweet P's, have gone down to Arran, because, as they say, a week there does you as much good as a month anywhere else, and, as we know, because it's only there that the accommodating system of "six apartments ( 12 beds)" can be worked consistently with appearances.

The Dashington girls, with their meek male attaches, have gone to Skelmorlie, because, though it's rather expensive, they know six "carriage people" there-and, what could they wish for more?

Mr and Mrs Mortarmade, Mary Anne Villa, Pollokshields, have gone to Dunoon again ; it's rather "low," you know, but then it's so lonely anywhere else, not knowing a soul to speak to, sensible like.

Those glorious coquettes, the Flirtington girls, have carried their stately old father off to Ayr again; they must have "officers," or they may as well stay at home.

Mr Spekilator-man of property-has set off with his whole family, gorgeously attired and flush of cash, to Bridge of Allan, pending his seventh examination in bankruptcy and eighth start in life.

Mr and Mrs Cutadash have gone off at a tangent to North Berwick ; it's quite the latest thing out in watering-places.

Besides these, various bachelors and spinsters have made solitary dashes out of town.

Mr Tom Nobbiman has shoved his ink-bottle and blotting pad into his desk for a fortnight, excised the word "guv'nor" from his vocabulary, and made tracks for a hydropathic, "where a fellow can get into 'society' without introduction."

Miss Passéfleur has plucked up heart, called in the dressmaker, and set out in a flutter of hope to spend a fortnight at Craigmore with the Jolififlles, who have always a lot of young men dangling round them-who knows what might happen.

Mr Frenchleave has set out for America with a light heart, a heavy purse, and a feeling akin to pity for his creditors.

Mrs Lightheart-widow, twenty-one, forty thousand, no relations, and "bewitching"-has set off for Portobello, to startle and tantalise
young Edinburgh by driving her pretty ponies into and out of every fellow's heart.

Last but not least, the Bailie has gone-to press !
"Killie"-Cranky.-Another Scotch peti-
tion against the grant to the Duke of Connaught! But stay! This time it's from Kilmarnock, and the Bailie has given up that interesting burgh ever since it distinguished itself by assisting to return Mr Plantagenet Carpetbag Harrison, or whatever his name is. This latest outrage, however, would be enough to justify its annihilation were it not for the presence of one just man in the person of our old friend Bailie M‘Kie.

None of Your Capers !-A local contemporary dilating on the glories of the latest appendage to the British Empire, classes "capers" among the "luscious fruits" produced by the Island of Cyprus-which strikes the Bailie as rather a queer caper. If he were on the look-out for "luscious fruit," he would be disposed to "cut" capers!

A member of Parliament suggested the other night, as a remedy for dipsomania, what is called "the Swedish method" of flavouring all the victim's food with his favourite tipple. The BAILIE proceeded to try this cure upon his longeared retainer, but the Animile took so kindly to it that the remedy was presently found to be worse than the disease.

They (at least should) Menage these Things Better.-After the leopardy putting in jeopardy the wits, if not the lives, of the Bailie's good friends the Stockwellians, it may perhaps be asked if in the Police Act there is any claws connected with wild beasts. They paws for a reply.

No Accounting for Tastes.-De gustibus, \&c., is a wise old saw. The Rev. John M'Leod, of Govan, told his congregation the other day that a begging round which he had just made "would ever be remembered by him as the most pleasant work of his life." "Chacun à son gout."

One Good Turn deserves Another.Mr Cross having gathered his ideas for his Artisans' Dwellings Bill from the Glasgow Improvement Act, shows his gratitude by imposing upon his fellow-citizens his Roads and Bridges Bill.

Highway robbery-County jobbery.
Natural History-Statistics of lunacy.

## The Bailie for Wednesday, September 4ih, 1878.

## A Day of My Life.

(By an Argyllshire free and independent Elector.
8 a.m. WHAT an unearthly hour to be out at, to be sure! However, welcome any sacrifice which one must make in the cause of patriotism ! All the same, a little of something to keep the cold out, and steady my nerves for the duties of the ballot-box, wouldn't be a bad idea.

9 A.M. On the contrary, a capital idea. Now that I am here, perhaps I'd better wait a little before going to the poll. There's sure to be a crowd at first. Suppose I must take a little of something else to give me an excuse for waiting.

IO A.M. Can't imagine what makes people rush to the poll at that break-neck pace, as they hadn't a moment to spare. Doesn't the blessed thing remain open till four? Just leave the bottle, John, I'll help myself.

II AM. Haven't you a vote, John ? What? You wouldn't be bothered voting although you had one? Good gracious! what a heathen! Don't you know it's the coming glory of a man's existence to vote ? Why, you might as well be a Bulgarian or an Asian Minor if you don't have a hand in the government of the country! Have you got such a thing as a lemon about the house, John ?

12 NOON. If there's one thing more than another that shouldn't be done in a hurry, its voting. Its positively indecent to perform such a solemn duty as hurriedly as you would take a pill. Festina lente; which being translated means that a vote in the afternoon is as good as one in the forenoon.

I P.M. A polling day is a very pleasant time after all. I believe that triennial Parliaments would be the right thing; we would have a polling day so much more frequently. Wonder I never thought of that before. However, I must really think about going soon. John, which is the nearest way to the polling booth ?

2 P.M. Wonder whether Lord Malcolm or Poltalloch-I mean, Sir Colin or Tolpallochbother them both! I mean which of the c-candidates would support triennial Parliaments. I'll ask John. John! John !! w-what do you think-c-candidly now-'bout tri-tri-tryagainial Parliaments?

3, P.M. If that f'la whats' name-Colfalloch, tha's it-if that fla wants me t' v-vote, the bes' plan 'll b-be-b-bring 'long the poll-sh-sheriff an' get th' job through. Wha's th' good o'
wastin' pr-prechus t-time? 'Ts no use the other fla-wha's name, y' know-no use botherin' 'bout him. W-would n't v-vote f'r such a little ch-chap tho' brought tw-twenty poll-shsheriffs! Th' thing 'm anxhus 'bout 's these b-blessed tri-tri-tryagain - (Subsides.)

4 P.M. and several hours after. The free and independent elector sleeps the sleep of the just.

GRIN AND BEAR IT.
Foc-Hang those Russians! They're trying to get up a fight in Afghanistan next!

Dick-The blood-thirsty ruffians! They inus -co-vite somewhere or other; it's their nature to. [He-haw.]

The Australians are making the old country. look very small, in every sense of the word. Not only have they " wiped our eye" at cricket, but they have just set us a noble example of filial piety. A wealthy Victorian legislator has recovered heavy damages from a newspaper who had hinted that he was not so liberal to his relations as he might be, whereas it was proved that he allowed his aged mother in this country $£ 40$ a-year. Vindictive newspaper! Noble colonist!

THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD.
Thus education forms the common mind;
Seeks ghosts in schools, and maps and shadows find Shadows from lights through window bare of blind O'er map of Cyprus cast while toss'd with whirling wind.

It seems that the visiting officer of the Board of Supervision has discovered that 80 per cent. of the cases on the Barony relief-roll should not be there at all. It would be interesting to learn whether the names of any of the members of the Board are included in the list of lucky annuitants.

Granny has apparently been visiting the Paris Exhibition. At all events, she seems to have forgotten her native tongue. In her columns, a gentleman no longer "poses" as so-and-so. He "posís." Observe, if you please, the italics ! Twig likewise, if you have no objection, the accent!

Time May Tell-The Bailie doesn't quite understand the Gorbals Cross clock case. Is it stayed, or guyed, and wherefore?

[^39]
## The Bailie for Wednesday, September 4th, 1878.

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-After three weeks of an exceedingly successful run, the "Lady of the Lake" has been withdrawn from the boards of the Theatre Royal.

It will be replaced, this evening, by the "Dan'l Druce" of Mr W. S. Gilbert, a piece which is largely popular in Glasgow. The leading part will be sustained at the Royal by Mr Henry Forrester, a gentleman new to Glasgow, but who will be recollected by those versed in things theatrical as having given Mr Irving a few bad "quarters of an hour" when he played Iago, to the Othello of the "Eminent 1," at the London Lyceum. Our old friend David Fisher is Sir Fasper Coombe. Mr Charles Vandenhoff is Geoffrey Wynvard, Mr Stewart Denton-an admirable comedian - Rettonen Haines, and Miss Mary Rorke Dorothy Druce.

The repertoire of the company, which, by the bye, is under the direction of Mr Robert Barker, includes, besides "Dan'1 Druce," the "Tom Cobb," the "Creatures of Impulse," the "Wedding March," and the "Vagabond" of Mr Gilbert, and a comedy in three acts entitled "Heroes," by Mr Conway Edwardes.

The "Dan'l Druce" company will be followed, at Mr Glover's house, by the funny Vokes's, when Mr Edward Majorwho has this week been specially engaged to play the part of Captaint Howard in the "Peep o' Day" at the Dublin Gaiety -will appear as Feremty Diddle:. Mr Major will accompany the Vokes's to Carlisle, whether they will proceed when they leave Glasgow.

Mr Sothern comes to the Royal in succession to the Vokes's.
"Diplomacy" opens to-night at the Gaiety Theatre. It will have a run of three weeks, but I'd advise you, Bailie, to take the precaution of booking your seat before you go up to see it. The theatre is certain to be crammed every night of its performance. Apart altogether from its merits, the Kendals themselves have a sufficient following in Glasgow to fill the house for a month.

The comedy, as you probably know, is the work of Victorien Sardou. Its real title is "Dora," but when Clement Scott, adapted-and weakened it, the title was changed to "Diplomacy," Charles Reade having already registered the term "Dora"' as the name for a play, " "Diplomacy," the scene of which is laid in "Monte Carlo," is full of Russian intrigue. It tells the story of the lovers of Capfain Beauclerc and Dora, and is a comedy of situation and incident.

The acting of Diplomacy is capital. I needn't say a word at this time of day about Mr and Mrs Kendal, but I may hint that Mr Teesdale, and Mr Elwood, and Mr Mackintosh- "What's de matter wid dat hat," are clever comedians, and that Miss Kate Pattison is one of the most promising of our younger actresses.

The committee of the Glasgow Musical Festival have not been able to arrange with Mr Carrodus for the approiching season. This is surely a matter for no small regret, especially as he has filled the important post of leader so honourably for so many years.
Musical people will be glad to know that Mr Carrodus has arranged to make one of a quartette party which will visit us in the coming season.

Who is the Mr Burnet who has been selected to act as leader of the Orchestral Concerts in Mr Carrodus' stead? It may be that "not to know him argues one's-self unknown," but then I amt unknown, you see.

How is it, may I ask, while still on the subject of music, that Dr Hans Von Bulow is unable to come to Glasgow to conduct the orchestral concerts, while yetitis semi-officially announced that he will give more than one pianoforte recital in this city right in the micldle of their run.
Surely "save me from my friends" ought to be the prayer sighed night and morning by Mr Lambeth. All rational people who knew the circumstances of his difference with the late members of his choir felt that the only judicious course to be adopted was to endeavour to bring leader and choristers once more tozether, and to settlc matters on a basis satisfactory to both. The action of certain people who assumed to work in Mr Lambeth's interest
has rendered this impossible. A breach has been made which neither time nor circumstance is likely to fill up.
I understand that the prospects of "the Glasgow Select Choir," are exceedingly satisfactory. They are in terms with distinguished musician-one of the best organists in the country -to fill the post of conductor.

What a pleasant ten minutes, to be sure, must Mr Deas o the Clyde Trust have spent over the first leader in to day's Mail. Talk of hard hitting, indeed, after that article. Of courso Mr Deas won't think of replying to it.

Did you observe, Bailie, that at the meeting of the Govan Parochial Board a special Committee was appointed to inquire into serious allegations made both in reference to the water supply at the Poorhouse and as to the conduct of the governor in connection with the admission of relatives of lunatics? I am told by those who ought to know that if the investigation is strictly carried out it will certainly be discovered that all has not been coulcur de rose at Merryflats for some time. The committee in question includes both Wilsons, the Provost of Govan, and W. W., and it is to be hoped will do its duty tho oughly.

The Public Halls in Granville Street are to be crowdedyouth and beauty are to meet there-on Wednesday. At all events the Autumn Flower Show of the Glasgow Horticultural Society is to be held in the Halls on that day, and this, I suppose, is equivalent to saying that the building will be thronged with a brilliant and fashionable audience.

I hear that an old friend of yours, James A. Aitken, has been having a good time of it with William Black, away around Mull and among the lochs which Black has already so well described and which Aitken can so well paint. The gorgeous sunsets suit his pencil, and I am sure we shall have in the exhibition next year some splendid proof that he has been sojourning in the country of M'Leod of Dare.
In the facade of the Gorbals Theatre Mr Douglas, the architect, has rather cleverly appropriated the old frontispiece of the Union Bank, and Mr Morrison, the proprietor, Has very spiritedly resolved upon crowning it, as it was aforetime, with a gallery of statues. I do not know who are the subjects of Mr Morrison's hero-worship; but perhaps some day, Bailie, a Scottish theatre may be graced with sculptures of those with whom it is most intimately associated, such as Home the author of "Douglas," Allan Ramsay, perhaps Knowles, who was so long with us in Glasgow, and of course Scott, to whom the national stage is indirectly indebted for "Rob Roy" and "Guy Mannering." Nor would I hesitate to welcome a statue of Mackay, the "Bailie Nicol Jarvie." Meanwhile I join you, I have no doubt, in thanking Mr Morrison for his enterprise.

## Equality, Fraternity, Captivity!

SHERIFF GALBRAITH is apparently no believer in the somewhat heterodox axiom of Dr Watts-or somebody else-which inculcates upon the youthful mind that

> It is a sin to steal a pin;
> Much more to steal a greater thing.

The worthy Sheriff the other day sentenced one woman who had stolen $£ 40$ to 60 days' imprisonment, and another who had stolen 2 s 4 d under the same circumstances to a similar period of detention. Moral-Go in for a big thing while you're at it.

A local contemporary has taken to relating how it is appreciated by intelligent canines. It is surely something new for a paper to boast that it is going to the dogs.

# The Bailie for Wednesday, September 4 th, 1878. 

The Wright Girls in the Right Place.

THERE is nothing the Bailie has a greater destestation of than the masculine woman, but there are, at the same time, few things more admirable than feminine pluck and presence of mind, when exercised at the proper moment. This reflection is called forth by the conduct of two young ladies of Inveraray, who, when some local roughs made a disturbance on the quay and tried to prevent a steamer's ropes from being cast off, pluckily stepped forward and let go the ropes themselves. The rowdy demonstration was, of course, a Radical one, and the ladiesbless their stout little hearts!-can be nothing but Tories. If they will send their photos to 81 Virginia Street, his Worship will, if he doesn't make "Men you Know" of them, give them the place of honour in his album immediately after the Queen and his faither the deacon.

## A Tip from the Thames.

$\mathrm{M}^{\mathrm{R}}$R MOIR the other day lauded Cockney sobriety at the expense of his fellowcitizens, and the Bailie ventured to set him right gently. To console his old friend, his Worship now points out an instance where we might with advantage take a leaf out of the Londoner's book. The captain of a Thames steamer was smartly fined the other day for overcrowding his boat. Does it not occur to Mr Moir and some of his friends that they might be at least as usefully employed in considering how far this matter concerns them as in making nonsense-speeches about "drink ?"
"Irish" EnOUGH.-In Saturday's weather report from the Meteorological Office, it is said that "the weather over our island shows no improvement, except, perhaps in Ireland." It is sometimes not easily knowing what "our island" is. Sometimes it is only "England," Scotland having no part in it ; and now it is so elastic that it embraces Ireland.
MUSIC in the Park.-On Saturday night in the West-end Park, at the closing concert for the season, the pipers played after the band had given the Queen's Anthem. Whether was this the translating of "Long live the Queen" into Gælic, or a parting compliment to Bailie MacBean?

Apropos of a paragraph headed "Scotch Polls at the Paris Exhibition," the Ass wants to know if it refers to "wandered" Argylishire voters.

## Commercial Intelligence.

L IKE Dame Marjory in the song, Asinus has long been of opinion that it is time he was settled in life. Hitherto lack of capital has prevented him from starting in business on his own hook, but he has come to the conclusion that this is no bar. Daily does he hear of firms raising great edifices on the smallest of foundations, the latest instance being that of "The South African General Stores and Trading Company," which started business upon the basis of an inkstand and two empty cigar boxes. Now, Asinus is in possession of similar capital, and, in addition, of several broken pipes and six empty "half-mutchkin" bottles. He expects to be next heard of as a Merchant Prince.

## Very Green.

ITT has been said that the heather was on fire during the Argyllshire election, but if we are to believe Granny a still more unusual phenomenon was witnessed after the event. In reporting the demonstrations at Lochgilphead, the old lady speaks of " the public green, where materials for a bonfire were gathered, and which was lighted." The Bailie can excuse some exuberance of spirits on the part of "wee Colin's" supporters in the joy of their unexpected success, but they might have spared that green.

Different Interests.-Speaking as Chairman of the Vale of Clyde Tramways Company, Mr J. C. Wakefield considers that the officers of the Socicty for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals-of which association he is a director -exceed their duty in prosecuting the Company for overcrowding their cars. The Bailite would like to hear his views, speaking as a director of the S. for the P. of C. to A.-or, better still, from the point of view of a tramway horse.
Dublin seems to be about as good a place for paupers as the Barony Parish. Last week 34 of these fortunate ones got through as many pints of whisky - by the doctor's orders, of course-while, in the corresponding week of the previous year, the amount was four pints! Truly this is an age of progression.

The Argyll family had a hot time of it last week. While Lord Colin was being roasted in Argyllshire, his big little brother was being burnt out of house and home at Kissingen, The heather's afire with a vengeance !

## IMegilp.

THE Kirkcaldy Fine Art Exhibition, the seventh of the series, opens to-day. I hear that the collection which includes nearly 450 oil and water colour pictures, is a very interesting one. I hope to be able to pay it a visit some day soon. Such local exhibitions do a world of good.

Signs of the coming winter are gathering around us. The North British Galleries will re-open for the season almost immediately. I understand that young Mr White is to be in town this week.

There will be a great gathering of painters at Brig o' Turk during the autumn

Mr Wellwood Rattray was one of the detachment lately assembled at Helensburgh. He has also been working with Mr Tom M'Ewen at Selma.
The exhibition in London of Mr Ruskin's "Turner Drawings" has closed, or is about to close. Would it not be possible to arrange with Mr Ruskin to have them exhibited here? We require all the higher art education we can possibly secure.

Mr J. D. Taylor has gone to Paris.
Mr Alex Davidson, who with Mr Taylor has just returned from Fifeshire, purposes settling for a short time at Ardconaig on Loch Tayside-midway between Kenmore and Killin. R.

## Changing the Game.

 YOUNG M‘ALLISTER, who has what he calls a "pongshong" for game, having gone in for grouse "extensive" since last "Twelfth," to-day turns his attention to the partridges. He is artful, is this epicure of two-and-twenty, and the better to ensure the gratification of said penclanant, he has, on a purely fictitious pretext, induced a simple-minded fellow clerk, whose "twenty minutes for lunch" came before his, to exchange turns with him. Because, he declares, that the birds themselves don't make tracks quicker from among the heather or stubble, when disturbed, than do the sandwiches, into which they are resolved, from off the side-board at Lang's in the first few days of the season.
## A YANKEE DOODLED.

Yankce Tourist (boastfully)-All over the world, sir, wherever I have been I have found the American flag flying above every other!
Ennglishman (cooly)-Possibly so, I don't dispute it; but we are peculiarly proud of our flag because it has never been known to fly !

Edging into the "House."-Says a Liberal organ-all the stops out!-"Mr Edge came, saw, and conquered ; his audacity ought to encourage other Liberals to do likewise." Audacity is an Edge tool with which most Liberals are fond of playing, but unfortunately-or fortun-ately-they can't all be trusted to handle it properly ; some cut their fingers, and others (metaphorically of course) their throats with it.

[^40]" A QUANTITY of butter" was, according to the reporters, one of the "features" of a recent flower show at Callander. The Ass says that bread would have been a more suitable exhibit at a flour show, but the Bailie declines either to smile or to agree with him. We have long been accustomed to large quantities of butter in connection with flower, and other shows.

## Natural Philosophy.

A
LOCAL paper has hatched the remarkable theory that the surge caused by the river steamers is gradually disintegrating the shores of the firth, and that the only way to prevent our marine villas from being swallowed up by, the sea is to make the boats go "dead slow' when they approach within a certain distance of the beach! When this ingenious philosopher is about it, why does he not suggest the abolition of winds, waves, and tides?

ACommander in the Navy has been appointed to thie head of the Jamaica police. The appointment is said to be in consequence of the remarkable results following a similar one in Lanarkshire.

The News speaks of a cause being designated " by the monosyllable ' Gladstone!'" upon which the Bailie comments with the dissyllable "Oh!"

> A TOWN MOUSE.
(Scene, Corner of Jamaica Street; American standing on pavement).
Policeman-"Don't stand on the pavement obstructing the passage."

Yankee-"I thought this was a free country."
Policeman-" Be me troth get into the counthry then. This is the town!"

Stands Scotland where it Did?-The influence of the bigger country is manifest. We have now marriage-services in the church and burial-services in the church-yard, "butchers" instead of fleshers, "solicitors" instead of writers, and "chambers" instead of offices, and, to crown all, and in aptest harmony with the others, our Buchanan Street cads drawling out their hee-haws in a maniner worthy of Lord Dundreary himself.

A Sign of "the Times"-A peerage for Mr Walter?
A Victoria "Plum"-Her Majesty's fortune,

## Homes for the Homeless.

FROM the advertising columns of the daily press it appears that the latest addition to the existing appliances for the comfort and delectation of the studious youth of Gilmorehill is a Student's Lodging Registry Office. This establishment undertakes the arduous task of finding a roof to shelter the homeless votary of learning, and a landlady to take him in. Lodg-ing-house keepers who aspire to perform this honourable duty are expected to furnish the Registry-men with answers to the following questions:-
How many public-houses and tobacconist's shops are in a radius of 200 yards of the proposed lodgings?
Is the policeman on the beat of an affable, or of an incorruptible, disposition? Does he temper justice with mercy in his dealings with homeward bound but belated residenters? Is the servant-girl pretty? and young ?
Do the people above, below, or through the wall entertain unaccountable objections to cornet-playing, chorus-singing, and life-like imitations of the steam engine after three in the morning? Is smoking in bed allowed? If not, why not?
In passing jadgment on any little playful eccentricities in the conduct of the student lodger, such as going to bed without the formality of taking off his boots, or ringing the bell violently in the middle of the night without apparent cause, would you be inclined to make considerable allowance for the effects of overstudy?
As to the pecuniary side of the question, would you take a reasonable view of any trifling irregularities in settling up? Would you consider it a fair excuse to offer, that the defaulter had exhausted his available resources in a subscription in aid of the famishing Chinese, or a collection to send temperance leaflets to the Laplanders? Or would you rather thereupon drag the defaulter's boxes into the entry and hustle the defaulter himself off the premises?
"Sweet Maid, I Love but Thee!"
(The Border Maid has just returned from a voyage round the world undertaken to improve her cargo of wine).
SWEET Border Maid, she sailed away
Far o'er the wat'ry waste, sir ;
Spiriting off, to my dismay, The bliss I longed to taste, sir.
Far sailed the maid, yet always kept My heart within her hold, sir; On stormy nights I scarcely slept ; She, too, on pillows rolled sir.
But now she's safe at home once more To Leith I'll take a trip, sir, In hopes that sweeter than before She'll taste to my fond lips, sir.

Some of the Argyllshire electors seem to have odd ideas on the subject of contemporary politics. At Inveraray last week, one of them proposed, and carried, "Three cheers for Dan O'Connell." Why didn't he include Pontius Pilate, William the Conquero ${ }^{\circ}$, and Mr Pitt, while he was at it ?

[^41]
## " Diplomacy."

$\mathbb{P}$UTTING a three penny bit in the plate on Sunday with sufficient sleight of hand to induce the officiating elder to believe the coin is a half-crown.

Having the misfortune to lose a distant relative at the very moment when you must either buy a new hat or wear a hat-band.

Dining at a cheap restaurant, and chewing a toothpick in the vicinity of F. \& F's.

Talking about doing Paris this autumn when in reality you mean to spend your holidays at Rothesay.

Calling a policeman "Sergeant" if you want him to do, or not to do, anything.

Laughing at all your rich old bachelor uncle's witticisms.

Developing an unexpected admiration for Dr Duster's sermons, because Angelina sits under that esteemed pastor.

## Encore Tonalt!

THOUGH the latest police outrage is of a thoroughly stereotyped character, it should not be passed over in silence. The more persistently public attention is directed to the doings of that "force" whom the Lord Provost delights to extol, the greater is the possibility of reform. It is the old story. A respectable bystander, seeing a prisoner ill-treated by the police, remonstrates, and is immediately taken into custody. He is marched through the public streets to the police-office, and is there told to "go about his business" on penalty of being locked up. In this case, the Bailime is glad to note, the victim was pertinacious enough to sue his captors, by doing which he recovered $£ 5$ damages. As was remarked by the Sheriff, however, it would have been better had he sued the Police Board. That body is sadly in need of enlightenment as to the manners and customs of its blue-coated myrmidons.
"Rambling."-A venerable party who has been "rambling" in the pages of the Herald for some time back, observed last Friday, of a certain minister, that "the organ was not introduced by him neither in his new congregation nor further encouraged into his former church." Suppose you try a ramble among the elements of syntax for a change, Nestor?

A commercial traveller advertises in the Herald his willingness to "take the whole of Ireland." Here's a chance for the Government!
great sale of costumej and jackets；

## GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS；

GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACF SILKS AND SATINS； GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN；
GREAT SALE of turiilsif toweld，\＆c．，at THE CALEDONIAN HOUSE， 165 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET．

M
ESSRS COPLAND \＆LYE，from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale，have been enabled to visit and re－visit the Markets，and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Class Goods at merely nominal prices，which advantages they always share with their Customers，to which fact may be attributed their great success．

Messrs C．\＆L．，in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains，would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers，and friends in general，that their Recent Purchases，as named above，viz．，COS． TUMES and JACKETS，DRESS GOODS，RICH BL．ACK SILKS and SATINS，CHRISTY＇S TURKISH TOIVELS，and DRYSDALE＇S TABLE LINEN，are sinply without precedent，and would suggest an early call， feeling confident that the most sanguine expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised．

Sale Commences To－Daj，ana following Week．
For detailed Particulars and Prices，see Daily Papers of Friday last．

## C．OPエA IN D \＆エ CALEDONIAN HOUSE．



Special ${ }^{\text {T }}$ Qualities to Order．
DAVISON＇S
 GINGER BEER．
A Sparkling and Drlicious Beviragz for＂All thz
Yiar rojsd；＂Warm，Graterul，and aromatic． As supplied to the Western，Junior，New，and other Clubs．

## THOMAS DAVISON， <br> Disprnsing Chemist， <br> 126 BUCHANAN STREET．GLASGOW

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Price One 5 hilling and Sixpence．
ACDOUGALL＇S RESTAURANT， MAXWELL STREET，OFF ARGYLE STREET， NO W OPEN．
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Wines and Ales not to be surpassed
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards．


FIOR INDIGES＇IION，FLATULENCY， Stands pre－eminent for Purity and Strength， and is recommended by the Faculty． Wold by Chemists and Wine Merchants．

SOLD 刃VERYWHERE，

IRISI K K HISEK．
Soll Agent for Scotland－
ROIERT BROWN， 17 HOPE STREET，GLASGOW．

## WALKER＇S

B ANTING（Anti－Corpulent）BISCUITS Will prevent you getting over Stout． WALKER＇S
SCOTCH FARLS（OAT MEAL CAKES）， Will prevent you getting Thin． Sold by Grockrs，$\&$ c．

Prepared only by
JOHN WALKER，Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen， GLASGOW．

# $\mathbb{C O} \mathbb{L} \mathbb{O} \mathbb{S} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{U} \mathbb{M}$, 

70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.
Walter Wilson \& Co.,
In submitting to the public a few choice specimens of literature (received from purchasers during the past week) do so without comment, feeling satisfied that their friends have done them ample justice in their communications, published below.

Messts Walter Wilson \& Co., Gentlemen,

Hurrying to catch the 4.35 train at Bridge Street this afternoon and, at the last moment, recollecting I wanted a Hat, ran up to your "place" and bought one. I tendered in payment a One Pound Note, and received in change 125. I regret being so much pushed for time as I find, on examination, there must have been some mistake, as I never before had so fine a Felt, and I have always bought my Hats in —, usually paying about 1256 d for them, I conclude your Salesman has undercharged me. The Hat is marked with an $E$, if that is any clue to the price let me know, and I will remit the balance.

I also may here mention that the Interior of your Warehouse much exceeded my expectations, indeed, it is the best arranged Hatters that I have ever seen either in Scotland or England.

> I am,

Yours truly,
H. O. Gardner.

Messrs Walter Wilson \& Co., Hat Manufacturers,
Gentlemen,
In one of our leading Glasgow newspapers of Friday last I noticed that you, in common with five more Hatters, advertise that you have the Largest Stock of Hats in Scotland. Now it does not require any very deep study to see that some of you must be wrong, as-to my perhaps rather slow perception-it appears you cannot all have the largest stock. I determined to investigate the matter, and if possible learn the Thuth for myself, Armed with the cuttings containing the names of the various possessors of the largest stock of Hats, \&c., \&c., I sallied forth, and am pleased to congratulate you as having, at least in appearance, a stock twice as large as all the others put together. The inference I draw is that these people must bc ignorant of the fact of there being such a stock as you hold in the city. For myself, I was completely taken aback at the immense uumbers of Hats you had in hand, and wonder where you ever intend getting heads to fill them. Your High Class Felt Hats, I consider a marvel of Cheapness, and the immense selections of "natty" little shapes should more than satisfy the most fastidious purchaser.
To those whom a saving of 30 per cent. is a consideration your Establishment must be a boon, and I am proud that Glasgow can boast of such an institution as the Colosseum; and may the proprietors reap the well-earned reward of their persevering etorts to supply the public with Hats at prices which have never been heard of before in Scotland.

## I am, <br> Gentlemen, <br> Yonr now staunch supporter,

 Crosskey.
## $\mathbb{A} . \mathbb{T} . \mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{Y}$,

GENTLEMEN'S HATTER, 11 GORDON STREET, OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK.
Gentlemen's and Youth's Silk Hats,
Clerical Hats,
Ladies' Riding Habits.
FELT HATS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Tweed Hats and Caps,
Scotch Bonnets.
Umbrellas.
Agent for Lincoln, Bennett \& Co,'s Dress Hats (Extra Quality); Woodrow's Prize Medal Felts; and other Eminent London Makers.

## (DAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M'Lean, 96 Mitchell Street.



THE city is on the eve of beginning an important work. Steps are now being taken to acquire the property on the East side of George Square; plans for the new Corporation Buildings are being talked about; and the municipal world of Glasgow is agitated generally over our Hotel de Ville of the future. The erection, however, of this edifice, is a matter which must not be lightly undertaken. To construct a building worthy of the history of the second city of the Empire, and adequate for all its present and prospective needs, is no everyday task. It requires a mental grasp, a capacity for fitting means to ends, a degree of foresight, of taste, and of art accomplishment, in which our Corporation auchorities are in too many cases strangely deficient. A proper Hotel de Ville, or, to put it in plain English, a proper Town-House for Glasgow, would needs rival in importance the Corporation Buildings in Manchester, or the Law Courts in London. It will not do to relegate the matter to any single individual, or to any mere Town Council committee. In this case we are building for posterity. Such blunders as were perpetrated in connection with, say, the old Municipal Offices in Wilson Street, would be nothing less than criminal, were they repeated in the structure it is proposed to erect in George Square. There must be adequate internal arrangements-we will have no Council Chamber without a single accoustic quality, no ill-ventilated suites of rooms this time-and the
exterior must rival in beauty and strength of design the great public edifices, not of Scotland or England, but of Normandy, and Flanders, and Northern Italy. Let our civic rulers look well to their doings; any sin, either of omission or commission, committed in connection with this subject, will not be forgiven by the citizens.

## What the Folks are Saying.

THAT Sheriff Lees last week gave utterance to a wholesome word or two on the duties of the police in their relation to the public.

That said words will be specially remembered by Constables George Grieve and Alexander Law, to whom they were specially addressed.

That both Grieve and Law will grieve they did not know the law on the matter sooner.

That they put the screw on the wrong man this time.

That in mulcting them in $£ 5$ damages, with $15 s$ costs, the Sheriff has put it on their "screws" for a week or two.

That "ta force" generally should be the better for the lesson of the case.

That the saut water season is over for another year.

That the old folk are not a bit sorry.
That one's own fireside will be thought a deal of-for a week or two.

That the harpies at the coast have done a roaring business this season.

That the slack trade didn't do them any harm.

That the good weather filled their pockets.
That the new baths at the Green are a success.

That if "W. W." replies to all the letters of carping bathers he will have plenty to do.

That drunkenness is on the increase in the city.

That the example set by Lord Provost Collins hasn't been productive of much good.

That the Clyde ironworkers are determined on another strike.

That a little coming and going on both sides might avert the calamity.

That the consumpt of water will be reduced now that the cisterns are altered.

That the Elections are coming round again.
That young " Jeems" regards himself as the coming man for the Second Ward.

[^42]
## The Night "Comp."

With fingers weary and worn, Eyelids heavy and red,
A "comp." stood at his frame, all night, Picking up "stamps" for bread.
Full point, comma, and rule, Colon, and quad, and space;
"Setting" a line, "pyeing" a line, Dozing a while at his "case."
" Leader,", and "Latest," and "ads.," "Nonp." and "brevier," and all that ;
Matter all solid, never a "break ;"
Oh! for a trifle of "fat !"
Moon peeping in through the pane ; Gas, with its dull, yellow glare!
Nought to be heard save the solemn "click," "click," And the editor's foot on the stair.
One o'clock ! two o'clock chimed ; "Proofs" coming up again, "read ;"
Three o'clock! four o'clozk ! daylight is here, Trudge away homeward to bed.

## Nothing Uncommon.

$\mathbb{H E}$ Ass has been reading the accounts of the recent earthquake in Germany, and has come to the conclusion that earthquakes are much commoner phenomena than is generally supposed. At least, those who experienced the German one " assert that a kind of elastic shock passed through their legs, and that they had a sensation as if the ground were taken from under their feet, and as if they were seized with a strong giddiness"-phenomena experienced by the Animile on an average twice a week!

## UNE IDEE FIXEE.

(Scene - Princes' Pier, Saturday, 4-20 p.m.; Lochgoilhead steamer "Balmoral" alongside the pier).
Lady Passenger (to policeman)-Does this steamer go to Garelochhead ?

Policeman-No, Balmoral.
"Blow High, Blow Low."-A contemporary penny-a-lines of a " singular gust of wind" that on Sunday week blew down hedges, trees, and hay ricks, and closes his paragraph by saying, "it is curious to note that throughout the day there was scarcely a breath of wind stirring." There having been a "singular, gust, it is " curious," rather.
"High" Time-St. George's clock.
Designed for being a "Round" of Amuse-ment-The "Globe" theatre.

A Case of Do' - In "plucking a pigeon," always in the first place get a hold of his "bill.'

Jeems Kaye and "The Lords."

Y
ESTERDAY morning Betty an' me were in Argyll Street, an' seeing a great crood I spiered at a bit laddie what it was aboot, an' he said it was a wild beast show coming in. Sae I got Betty planted up against a lamp post tae wait for the procession. In a wee I hears a great crying "They're coming!" "they're coming!" Betty grippit me by the airm, as she whispered, "Gudesake, Jeems, I hope nane o' the teegurs 'll break oot." Seeing a sweetie shop handy tas rin intae, I whispered tae her there was nae fear; an' getting a bit lassie planted before me as a sop tae throw tae the teegurs, I waited patiently.

First cam' aboot three raws o' heartbrokenlooking men, unco prood like, tho', as if the crood wis gethered tae dae honour tae them; then cam' twa or three thoosand ragamuffins. I never thocht Glesco contained hauf sae mony ne'er-do-weels as was there. They were nae doot hurryin' awa doon tae get in before the crush, altho', if they liket, they micht hae taen -no' only the show, but the haill Gallowgate by storm. Then cam' an extraor'nar fine man in kilts, wi' a big feather hat, followed by twelve fine braw fallows playin' the bagpipes an'drums; then a wheen polismen, a' wi' new blue suits an' white gloves, wi' three prisoners atween themfine, weel-dressed gentlemen they were. Then cam' the Provost an' Bailies, $a^{\prime}$ in coaches an' cocked hats, wi' postilions.

It struck me it maun be an extraor'nar fine show whan they cood get the Provost an' Bailies tae turn oot in the procession, till I heard somebody sayin' it was "the Lords." Then I thocht it was unco strange that sich a palaver was made aboot tryin' a wheen folk for stealing pocketnaipkins. Then twa bodies mounted on omnibus horses, wi' cockit hats, tootlin' awa' on bits $0^{\prime}$ ' brass trumpets, an' playing an' Italian tune, a gentleman said-I kent it was nae Scotch tune, onyway; it micht hae been a Chinese ane for ony music there wis in it tae me. Then six or seven carriages, fu'o' judges wi' wigs on, a' lauchin' awa', an' no' seeming tae care a straw for the sorrowfu' wark they were tae be engaged in. Then a wheen mair pegs; then the fower executioners wi' their axes a' ready-weel sharpened, nae doot. Betty said tae me she thocht they hung the folk; but I said, "My woman, they used tae dae that, but noo, ye ken, it's a' dune in private, an' I suppose they think cuttin' their heids aff is the quickest way; at onyrate, there they are ; ye'll surely believe yer ain een," an' she at ance agreed wi' me,

But the maist sorrowfu' o' it was tae come. In a fine big coach, wi' fower horses, sat twa respectable auld gentlemen, weel pat on, wi' lang white hair. They must hae been guilty o' some fearfu' crime, for they were guarded roon an' roon wi' sodgers wi' fixt bayonets, in case they wid rin awa'. My heart wis sair for them ga'ing doon tae be tried-for their lives, likely-an' them auld enough tae be gran'faithers-sae innocent like, tae, that I'm feart Bailie, they hae made some mistake an' grippit the wrang men. But it's a sad worl', BAILIE; ye canna trust yer next door neebor.

I wis sae heart sair that I got Betty awa' in tae a British Workman Public-hoose, an', ca'ing for twa cups o' tea an' a London bun, I turned my face tae the back window, whaur there wis nae eye tae see me bit twa cats-a red ane an' a white ane-sittin' on the slates o' the washin'hoose, an' I wept for puir frail humanity.

I can add nae mair, but I hope tae see in the Citizen the twa puir auld gentlemen hae either got aff wi" "not proven," or else, on accoont o' their years, wi' a sma' punishment withoot hard labour.

Jeems Kaye.

## What the Greenock Folk are Saying.

THAT the shipping circular. is the talk of the mercantile community.
That an Inspector of Burmah Seafowers and other antiquities ought to be a man of great tact and experience to boot.
That it will be all Dickey Joan with the old wooden walls of Britain.
That fortunately their places can be easily filled by following the Muir Road in search of a fleet of ironclads.
That with such undoubted security and referees the Oakbank postbag ought to be a heavy one throughout the month.
That the Fort Matilda shot-firing nuisance has been tolerated far too long.
That there is no necessity for wasting powder now that "peace with honour" has been secured.
That the Artillery-men may determine to shoot each other at practice if they like, but they must be prohibited from potting Coves across the way.
That F. D. M. has made his mark in the eleetioneering world with his double firsts.
That he must take care, however, how he strokes his beard next time a Herald-writer is "keeking through a key-hole."

For stealing a turnip from a field, Charles Scott was mulcted in £I at Edinburgh the other day. Come west to Glasgow, Charlie, and for a fine like that you could get beating your wife-in fact there is hardly any species of amusement, short of thrashing a "polis," in which you might not indulge for a pound.

[^43]
## What's in a Name?

SPEAKING of the " Nubian caravan," at the Alexandra Palace, a contemporary says : "The remarkably fine features and symmetrical proportions of the men produce impressions very different from those suggested by similar importations of the African race, and the wonderful quickness with which they have acquired the English language is in itself a striking proof of intellectual capacity." Possibly; but the Bailie has heard of much more outlandish "exhibits" than "Nubians," who turned out to have been "imported" from a region nearer home than Nubia.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BAROMETER.
The weather dry is now the farmer's cry
To ripen, reap, or gather in our food; And then again the wishing is for rain To drink supply, and let us bleach and dyeO'er all one reign, o'er drink, or trade, or grain ; Of "partial evil universal good.

More Taxation.-It seems that there is, or was, in the important parish of Lismore, Argyllshire, a person who is troubled in his mind lest the parish should be taxed to provide railways for the island of Cyprus. The Bailie fears there is too much ground for this apprehension. He has the best authority for stating that the tax will be imposed as soon as the railway to the moon is completed-a consummation expected to be reached on the first Saturday next year that falls upon a Tuesday.

A scurrile knave of a reporter-'twas a minion of Granny-made Mr J. C. Wakefield talk, at a meeting last week, of passengers "wanting on " cars. Were the Bailie in J. C. W.'s shoes, he would "go for" the rascal who has thus polluted his "well of English pure and undefiled."

It seems that the London Gas Companies are putting their houses in order, alarmed by the increasing use of the electric light. Might not the light be introduced with equally good effect nearer home?

Query for Volunteers-What's in an aim? Answer: Everything:

While something very like a squabble is going on as to who shall have the privilege of caring for the crippled children of the streets, the crippled children remain uncared for. Poorlittle souls! As well be without one stool, as come to grief between two.

Blood-vessels-Torpedo-boats.

## A Small Mercy.

THE municipality of Birmingham, which MS Gladstone recently lauded as a perfect one, showed recently that it is almost as weak in the police department as we are in Glasgow. It has now proved that its arrangements for extinguishirg fire are as defective as ours are admirable. There is a melancholy consolation in the thought that there exists one community worse governed than our own.

## Words of Comfort.

$\int$ HE Provost of Inveraray-albeit he has no vote in the county-seems to be a tender nestling, unfit to battle with the rough world which lies beyond a narrow radius of the seat of the Argylls. At a meeting last week he spoke quite pathetically of "the words of comfort" administered to him by Colonel Malcolm when he found himself "far from home in London." When our municipal lights are "far from home in London," they have other ideas of " comfort" than " words." Eh, gentlemen ?

Among the Faithiless Faithrul only "They ?"-The impatience of Moody and Sankey seemed a reflection upon the faithfulness of our local clergy, and yet again Glasgow is threatened with a visitation of "evangelists."

To "Build," or not to Build-That is the Question.-It is an old fallacy, that to be a good architect, a man must needs have been a mason, [no, not a shipwright], or a carpenter. If we are to judge by some recent works, it seems as if some of our architects had served an apprenticeship as cabinet-makers.

The Last Selection.-It seems odd that the last work performed by so refined a body of musicians as Mr Lambeth's select choristers s'iould have been a "break-down."

The Cape Argus says that every Kaffir killed in the recent conflict cost the colony $£ 125$. Not bad that-beats the price of "natives" at home even.

What's in 1 Name ? - "Glasgow Select Choir, late Mr Lambetli's" shows how the name of La nbeth honours this connection, and that the new choir is not yet wholly independent of its old conductor.
"Games" at Luss.-Grouse and partridges.

[^44]
## WHEELER \& CO.'S BELFAST GINGER ALE,

 SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced.

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147 STOCKWELLSTREET GLASGOW.

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"RAMBLES ROUND GLASGOW" and
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The Only Edition containing Life of the Author. GLASGOW: DUNN \& WRIGHT.
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Proprietor and Manager............Mr Charles Bernard. Last Week of
Mr JOHN COLEMAN, The Eminent Tragedian.
Supported by a Specially-Selected Company.
Doors open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at 7.30 , Saturdays Half an Hour earlier.
Prices from 6d to 5 s . Box Office Open from 10 to 4
Country Patrons may book Seats either by Note or Wire, and Pay at the Doors.
T H E A T R E-R O Y A L.
Mr CHARLES SULLIVAN and COMPANY, In Dion Boucicault's Drama, ARRA H-NA-POGUE.

Every Evening at 7-30.
Box Office open from II till 3.
GLASGOW

in aid of royal infirmary,
9 A.M. till 9.30 P.M.-SIXPENCE.
MUSIC EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING DURING THE FAIR HOLIDAYS.

By Arrangements with the Tramway Company Tickets from Sixpence Admitting to the Exhibition and to I' ravel by any Car passing across or along Sauchiehall Street, to be had of the Car Conductors, and at the Tramway Branch Offices from Sth to 20th July, and are available then only.

## BROWN'S ROYAL MUSIC HALL.

SPECIAL PROGRAMME FOR THE FAIR HOLIDAYS. Genetti, the Champion Athlete ; Maud Stafford, Marie Walkenan, Maud Beverly, Brothers Ricketts, Will Etchells (the Ticketof-Leave Man), Mr John Muir, \&c.

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WEST OF SCOTLAND, BY THE AUTHOR OF
"THE BEGGAR'S BENISON."
Although sold at a shilling, "Craigclutha" contains the same quantity of reading as an ordinary three volume novel.

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## THE GRAND HOTEL, GLASGOW. OPEN FOR BUSINESS, July Ist, 1878 .

This Hotel is newly built, and furnished with every convenience. It contains suites of rooms for families, a ladies? drawing-room, and general coffee-room; reading, billiard, and smoking rooms; also a large banqueting-hall. It is situate in the best part of the city, a few minutes' walk from the new City Halls and the principal thoroughfares. Moderate Charges.

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The recent outbreaks of Scarlatina, Typhoid, and other Fevers, as the result of Milk Contamination, have led to the formation of a Dairy Company for the purpose of protecting the Public from Milk Adulteration, and to insure, under the best Medical advice and absolute control, that Fever Poison shall not be disseminated by the Milk Pail.
The Daily increasing demand for the Glasgow Dairy Company's produce amply testifies to the success of the Dairy Reform Scheme introduced by them, whereby the inhabitants of Glasgow are now able to obtain Milk and Cream of assured purity of the highest standard of quality. and protected from the possibility of becoming infected in its passage to the consumer. Applications for the Supply of Milk and Cream addressed to the Managing Director, at the Company's HeadQuarters, 42 Garnethill Street, will obtain immediate attention.

79 St Vincent Street, July 16, 1878.

## The Bailic for Wednesday, September 4th, 1878 .

PRIDE THAT APES HUMILITY !
(Scene - West-end family circle ; Thursday, 28th August, 1878).
Enter younger son of Liberal leanings, fushed with triumphant excitement about the Argyllshire election-" Lord Colin has won. He and I were both on the "Benmore" this morning; she was quite full of sheep!"
the Mildest Mannered Men!-Writing of a certain city, an American correspondent describes its inhabitants, whose favourite pastime is "chewing" each other's ears, as " rough, but thoroughly good-tempered." How would this genial gentleman describe the Glasgow police?

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Under the Management of Mr K. Barker,
Organised for the Production of Mr W. S. GILBERT'S Plays.
To-night and Following Evenings at 7-30,
DAN'L DRUCE
AND
TOM C O B B. .
Box Office open from II till 3.
T $\underset{\text { Proprietor and Manager..........Mr }}{\mathbf{H}} \underset{\text { I }}{\mathbf{I}} \underset{\text { EARLEs }}{\mathbf{E}} \underset{\text { BerNARD. }}{\mathbf{Y}}$.
To-night and Following Evenings,
Mr and Mrs Kendal (Miss Madge Robertson and Company).
D I P LOMACY.
An adaptation of M. Victorien Sardou's Comedy, "Dora," Doors open at 6.30, Curtain rising at 7.30 , Saturdays Half an Hour earlier.
Prices from 6d to 5s. Box Office Open from 10 to 4 .
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Preliminary Heats in Confined Events and First Ties in Foot ball Competition on the Saturday previous.

TO HOTEL-KEEPERS, PRIVATE FAMILIES, AND OTHERS.
In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Tuesday, roth September.
PUBLIC SALE OF
WINES AND SPIRITS
(Being the Stock of well-known and extensive Importers who are compelled to reatise.)

R
OBERT M‘TEAR \& CO. beg to announce that they have received instructions to Sell the above extensive Stock, by Auction, within the Royal Exchange SaleRooms, North Court, St Vincent Place, on Tuesday, Ioth September, at One o'clock, comprising-

WINES.
SHERRIES-24 Dozen Old East India, 15 Dozen Fine Amontillado, 22 Dozen Gonzalez, Byass \& Co.'s, 24 Dozen Duff Gordon's, 22 Dozen Vino de Pasto, 20 Dozen Domecq's, 2I Dozen Old Romano, 20 Dozen Choice Old Gold, 24 Dozen Rare Old Brown, 24 Dozen very Choice Amorosa.
PORTS-25 Dozen very Fine Old Port (shipped by Cockburn), 15 Dozen Taylor Fiadgate's Fine Old Fort, 20 Dozen Martinez, Gassiot \& Co.'s Port, I4 Dozen Stanring's (1867) Port.

CLARETS-22 Dozen Choice Medoc, 22 Dozen Fine St Emilion, 16 Dozen Chateau Lafite (corks branded), 20 Dozen Chateau Margaux (corks branded).
SPARKLING WINES-20 Dozen Choice Moselle, is Dozen Fine Red Burgundy, 23 Dozen Superior (Carte Blanche) Champagne, 18 Dozen Choice Champagne (Le Grand Monarch), 15 Dozen Sparkling Hock. SPIRITS.
BRANDIES, \&-c.-12 Dozen Otard's Old Cognac, 20 Dozen very Fine Old Cognac, 15 Dozen Renault's Old Cognac, 20 Dozen Martell's Cognac, 28 Dozen Vineyard Proprietors' Brandy, 19 Dozen Martell's Fine Old Brown, 19 Dozen Dunville's Irish Whisky, 15 Dozen Scotch Whisky.

In WOOD (Duty-Paid).
3 Octaves Mackenzie's Old Fort.
" Taylor's 1874 do.
", Cock: urn's Port.
Gonzalez Byass's Sherry.
Duft Gordon's Old do.
Cossart Gordon's Choice Madeira.
Catalogues may be had, and Samples tasted day prior and on Morning of Sale.

Note.-The Auctioneers would call the special attention of the 7 rade to this Sale.

ELOCUTION. - Mr Wm. S. Vallance will Read at the Bridge of Allan on Wednespay; Moffat, Friday and Saturday; and at Langholm, Munday next.

Institutes and Socirties wishing to arrange for Readings or Lectures, Address 9 Cambridge Street, Glasgow.

DRAMATIC CLASS re-commences on the 13 TH ; Select SHAKESPEARIAN CLASS on the 18 TH ; ELOCUTION CLASS (advanced) on the I3TH; INITIATOKY on the 18TH September. Prospectuses may now be had at 9 Cambridge St.

## ABBATH EVENING SERVICES in kibble palace, royal botanic Gardens,

 glasgow convalescent home, lenzie,On SABBATH FIRST, Sept. Sth, Rev. GEORGE F. JAMES, Edinburgh, will conduct the Services.
Doors Open at 6.30; Worship to Commence at 7 . Collection to be taken at the close of the service.


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 GLASGOW, INVERARAY, AND OBAN Via Wemyss Bay and Kyles of Bute,
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For full Particulars as to Steamers, Coaches, Fares, Circular Tours, \&c., see Time Bills, to be had on board Steamers, at Railway Stations; from John Rodger, Inveraray: George Stirling, Dunoon; and from
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FRANC. GIBB DOUGALL, Secretary, 167 Canning Street.

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The recent outbreaks of Scarlatina, Typhoid, and othe: Fevers, as the result of Milk Contamination, have led to the formation of a Dairy Cumpany for the purpose of protecting the Public from Milk Adulteration, and to insure, under the best Medical advice and absolute control, that Fever Poison shall not be disseminated by the Milk Pail.

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Note-Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the Steamer proceeds to Whiting Bay, passing Round the Holy Isle, and Returning to Lamlash, thus giving a Magnificent View of Ailsa Craig and South End of Arran.

GRAND CIRCULAR TOUR TO ARRAN.
Passengers can now Book by Train from St. Enoch at 8-15 a.m. to Arran, via Ardrossan, and Return by Steamer " Guinevere" from Lamlash at 2.30 p.m., via Rothesay and Greenock. Train from Prince's Pier at 6.20 p.m. ; or Book by Train from St. Enoch at 8.55 a.m. to Arran, via Rothesay, and Return from Arran (Lamlash) at 3 p.m. Daily, except Saturdays, at $5-25$ p.m., by "Brodick Casti e" via Ardrossan.

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B UTEAR MS H O TEL. This establishment is situated in front of the Pier, where steamers arrive and depart almost every half-hour, and affiords magnificent views of the Bay, Loch Striven, and the Kyles of Bute. Tourists by the "Iona" or the "Lord of the Isles" will find the Bute Arms one of the most comfortable resting places on the Western Coast of Scotland.-Charles Wilson, Proprietor.

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This Old-Established House, adjoining the Waverley Station, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommoda. tion for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergone exrensive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and furnished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "BRIDGE" with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms.
CHARGES :-Breaktasts, from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $1 / 9$; Bed-room, 2/; Attendance, 1/per day. Good Stock Rooms.

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FAST IN THE GOLOUR．
HVERY Variety of Soft and Hard Makes，in all the New and Leading Styles for the Season．＂Smart Shapes＂for＂Young Men，＂Lads and Boys，the Prices range from 4s 6d to the Finest that can be made，and better value nowhere for cash payments．

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Linen Caps，Capes，Sunbrims，and Pugarees for Home and Foreign use．Summer Hats and Caps for＂The Road，＂＂The River，＂or＂The Rail．＂ Pocket Hats of every Fashionable Description．

Ladies＇and Gentlemen＇s Silk and Alpaca Umbrellas． LEATHER HAT CASES． Scotch Bonnets in all Clan Shapes．

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> FAMIIT HAT WAREHOUSE， 78 ARGYLE STREET， FSTAPIISHIFD IIAIE A CEINTURY．

SPECIAL AGENT FOR＂bENNETT \＆CO．＂AND LINCOLN \＆BENNETT＇S Celebrated London Hats as Worn by the Nobility，Gentry，and Clerg 7 of the United Kingdom． Ladies＇Riding Hats，Hunting Hats，
FISHING，SHOOTING，AND HATS FOR TRAVELLING． LIVERY HATS．DRIVING HATS，Rain and Greaseproof． GOLD and SILVER LACES，BANDS，and COCKADES in all the STANDARD PATTERNS．


The Bailie, Yol.XII.No308, 11th Septr, 1878.

"MY CONSCIENCE!"

## No, 308. Glasgour, Wednesday, September 11th, 1878. Price Id

## MEN YOU KNOM-No. 308.

GLASGOW, through "the preaching of the Word,' and by the intelligence, industry, and enterprise of her sons, has gone on flourishing and to "flourish." In the present century, from a town of moderate dimensions, she has risen to be designated the second city, not only of the United Kingdom, but in modern and more high-sounding phrase, of "Her Majesty's Empire, upon which the sun never sets." Keeping pace with Glasgow, the numerous attractive watering-places which line the shores on either side of the Frith, have assumed the shape of so many offshoots of the city, and may be said to have grown with her growth and strengthened with her strength. So much is this the case, that an intelligent stranger, coming seaward from any corner of Her Majesty's Colonial Empire, from her blessed "Protectorate" of Asia Minor, from her newly acquired island of "Cyprus," or from any other civilised or semicivilised part of the habitable globe, and while sailing or steaming, for the first time, up the estuary of the Clyde-that most magnificent of the world's highways - as he passes the miles upon miles of villas, many of them baronial and not a few of them palatial in character and dimensions, and is told that, whilst enlarging and elongating the ancient and modern water-ing-places, the villas are all of them, excepting of course those occupied by the indigenous inhabitants, the summer abodes of well-to-do citizens of Glasgow, he can scarcely avoid, parIticularly if he be statistically inclined, trying to number the villas, to count their probable cost of erection and equipment, to estimate in mil$1 l i o n s$ their aggregate value, and thence to form something like a legitimate notion of the importance in population and wealth of the great
voL, XII,
city he is rapidly approaching, albeit yet several leagues distant. But it is only a stranger whom the Bailie is thus picturing as bound for the Broomielaw. He is himself "gaun doun the watter," as Mattie, his faithful domestic, puts it. Sans ceremonie, thercfore, he leaves the stranger at the Tail of the Bank to find his own way to town, satisfied that when there the BAILIE's worthy and esteemed friends, Lord Fruvost Collins, Mr Chamberlain Watson, or Councillor Wilson, C.B., will be glad, on his production of approved credentials, to put him in the way of seeing the lions to advantage. Well, then, "Hurra for Rosa! Wha's for Bute?" as, about the beginning of the present century, the skippers of the old fly-boats were wont to shout, when about to leave the Broomielaw on the then always tedious and often perilous voyage to "the adjacent island." Thither, accordingly, the Bailie purposes tending this afternoon. And what a comparatively easy matter now-a-days it is to visit Bute! and by what a choice of rail and water routes! How quickly, moreover, and how comfortably and cheaply the delightful excursion can be accomplished! Why, there's actually, while the BaILIE scribbleth (he has the advertisements before him), at this advanced period of the season, despite the Greenock railways and yet in connection with them, a round dozen steamers, plying daily from the Broomielaw to Rothesay, and calling at all the intermediate ports! While passengers, desirous of shortening the water-way, can take the rail to Wemyss Bay, and thence per the "Lord of the Isles" or any of the white-funnelled steamers, to Rothesay-going and returning for half-a-crown, and making the entire run down in an hour-and-a-half by express! Dominie Sampson, were he alive, would pronounce this "Prodigious!" It is now Saturday afternoon, and 1.30 by the Royal Exchange clock. In an hour and five
minutes the Wemyss Bay express starts from Bridge Street station. The Bailie has scarcely left himself time to lunch at John Forrester's and catch it. But he must do his best. His ablebodied Rothesay friend, Dean of Guild Waugh, has promised to wait dinner, and supply him with some material for the forthcoming cartoon. So good-bye, gentle reader, for the present.-The Bailie having this morning (Monday) returned o. k. to town, after a most pleasant visit to the queen of our Scottish watering-places, hastens to introduce to his numerous readers a man whom they will know in all coming time, and find worthy in every way of being known-JOHN Orkney, the respected Provort of the Royal Burgh of Rothesay. The Bailie had the pleasure of being introduced to the Provost by their mutual friend the Dean, and had much talk with him touching the numerous important improvements which had been of late years carried out, as well as of those which were in progress and contemplated ; and well, the Bailie thinks, they merit being called improvements. He believes that were it possible for Edmund Kean or Sheridan Knowles or Montague Stanley "to revisit the glimpses of the moon," they would, indeed, as men of taste, rejoice in observing the great changes for the better that have taken place in the town they loved so well, and from whose " loopholes of retreat" they found it "glorious to peep on such a world." In most, if not all, of the recent improvements, the PROVOST has borne a conspicuous and honourable part. A merchant, but the son of a builder, he is at home with his hand in the mortar tub. Although it is less than half a century since he first saw the light, he has done more than all its practical builders put together, while attending to his own extensive business and never neglecting public affairs, to embellish his native town. He has built three of the finest terraces-Wimbledon, Orcadia, and Elysium-besides numerous houses and villas in the town and its neighbourhood, and to his herculean exertions is mainly due the very recent erection of the elegant new church of St Bride's -thus bringing the Church of Scotland to the front, an act considered by some of his brother churchmen so meritorious that they look upon the tall, handsome spire as the Provost's crowning monument. Like the spire, Provost ORKNEY is "more than common tall." He stands 6 feet $21 / 2$ inches in his stockings. His head, a sound one, has been properly screwed on his broad shoulders, and possessing, as he does, the suaviter in modo and the fortiter in re, with an
earnest desire to further in every way the best interests of his native town, the Bailie truss that, in November, when the worthy Provost: three years' term of office expires, the elector of the royal burgh, in the event of Mr Orkne again seeking their suffrages, will exercise : wise discretion, and place him at the top of th poll. Provost ORKNEy, the Bailie may add as an elder of St. Bride's church, is commend ably regarded by all denominations as "a terte: to evil-doers, and a praise and protection t: them that do well." He has, moreover, himst. done well, inasmuch as-unlike the three unfo: tunate celibates who preceded him in the Pr vostship-he became, in the fulness of time, Benedict ; and, since his civic reign began, ha ing had occasion to rejoice in an addition to $L$ half-dozen promising olive plants, the comm: nity over which he so worthily presides testifie: their interest in the happy event by presentir: Mrs Orkney with a silver cradle-to which, t: their credit be it said, the three bachelor exProvosts were willing subscribers.

## Employment for Parsons.

$\Gamma \mathrm{HE}$ Abyssinians have introduced a new add successful method of warfare. You engse " a great company of preachers," who dischars: verbal artillery at the foe till he ignominiousij, succumbs. Certain Emperors have of late tried the "pious dodge" with much success, but, since they were compelled to supplement their devotions with lead and steel, the Abyssinian method must be voted an improvement. Nor is its success to be wondered at. Were the Bailie to go to war-which heaven forfend!-he would sooner face an 8 r-tonner than a minatory volle; from a battery of "fifty parson-power."

Somebody advertising in a local paper for a foreman printer, adds, "Age not to exceed 40 and a Protestant." Speculation as to the precise number of years, months, or days implied by the term "Protestant" is saved, when it is observed that the advertiser hails from Ireland.
"Mair" anent the New Choir.-Now are the winters of our discontent made glorious, Summers, by this new " select."
Sewing Machines.-The Howe Machine Co. (Limited) supply their machines to respectable parties to be paid by instalment: at 2 s . 6d. weekly, 5s. fortnightly, or 10s. monthly, to suit pur chasers. Their machine is invaluable in the household, and pay for itself in a very ow mon family. Agents wanted. Price doing the sewing work of any family. Agents waw.
from $£ 44$ s. -Apply 60 Buchanan Street, Glasgow.

## The Kendals.

KENDAL! there's magic in thy name Tnat takes us back a goodly time, When thou wert all unknown to fame, And we-well, we are in our prime.
Here is the old Dunlop Street pitThat very door we crept a lad in ; The prompter rings-the lights are litThe curtain rises on "Aladdin."
That form, that gait we know right wellWho could forget that stride so swanky?,
We know that voice of "Lamps to sell!" And Lloyd, of course, the Widow Twankey.
Gone is the house, nor left one stonePit, gallery, boxes-all are undone;
But, like another Whittington, Ere that you made your way to London.
Well, right good fortune met you there, And glad are we you chanced so lucky;
Hard work, no doubt, still did its share, The time you travelled with "Old Bucky."
When year by year you came this way, Our welcome proved a cheering heartener;
Full fond we ran to see you play, But doubly fond to see your partner.
(Pray, let no jealous feeling rend all Your tender beart, but keep in mind-
We knew her not as Mrs Ke.dalSo much as charming Rosalind.)
The while you play each word we catch, And still fresh beauties one discovers;
Nor all the British stoge can match So sweet a pair of fondling lovers.
Long may you twain live happy thus; Long may you chase old care, so glum ;
Long may you choose to visit us ; Long may you stay each time you come.

## How It's Done.

THE King of Denmark visited Portsmouth the other day, and, in order that he might be made fully acquainted with the customary evolutions of the British Navy, his launch was run upon a mud-bank. His Majesty was "highly gratified," but is said to have expressed a desire that the ramming and sinking experiments should be deferred till his next visit.

Literary Note (not from the Athencum). The Bailie has much pleasure in announcing the forthcoming appearance of a work of great practical interest, entitled "The Bombardment of Kilcreggan," by the author of "The Invasion of 1883 ."

## High Time.-" Time's up."

A Clean Sweep-Sootie, after a "length" of the Green swimming-pond.

[^46]
## Sugaropolis Speaks.

FOLLOWING the example of their big brothers in Glasgow, the wiseacres of the Greenock Town Council have been considering the stupendous and all-absorbing question of "Sunday drinking" on board steamers. The matter came, however, to a somewhat impotent conclusion. While the Provost opines "that the matter involves a great question, and they would require to extend their inquiries beyond the river steamers"-that is, no doubt, to the guardship, merchantmen in port, and Atlantic liners-one of the members, seeing the folly of the whole affair, observes that "surely the unseemliness of the steamboat drink traffic does not consist in the fact that it is on a Sunday alone. He is of opinion they would gain their case very much sooner by putting it on broad grounds, and not confining it to Sundays alone." After that " the subject dropped "-and no wonder! Does no event of the past week suggest to the powers that be that there are other subjects connected with river shipping that call for attention more urgentiy than does the consumption of a few extra " nips ?"

## Railway time.

(Scene-Highland Railway. Murthly Station. Two Highlanders are waiting for the II 44 a m. from Dunkeld to Perth. D. is 15 miles from P. and the train is timed to travel that distance in I hr. and 31 min . but is usualiy half-an-hour late.)
Ist Highlander.-I didna wait in a longer train than this at any station never pefore.

2d Highland.-Neither did I, too. We woult pe at Perth before now if we didna remain no longer here than we are.
$3^{d}$ Highlander.-But surely this will pe the longest station we'll pe stoppit at until we get to Perth. We woult pe far sooner to wait for the next train.

All (in conclusion).-No doubt at all. And if she'll make as much progress in losing time when she pe left here, the next train pehind will pe in pefore her for certain.

At the Huntington Company's meeting last week, a Mr Hunter, with withering sarcasm, described Mr Blair's tirade as an "epistle to the Corinthians." To the BaIlIE it seems to breathe more of the spirit of the succeeding epistle"O foolish Galatians, who hath bewitched you?"

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-They are still playing "Dan'l Druce" and "Tom Cobb" at the Theatre Koyal. Both pieces are the work of Mr W. S. Gilbert, and of the two I must say that I like the lat'er more than the former. Clever as "Dan'l Uruce' is, "Tom Cobb"-although the plays have no single feature in common-is to my mind the more interesting. It is the original study of "Engaged," and like many other originsls it has far more dash and vigour than the later and more finished drama.

I've now dropped into the Royal some three times for the purpose of seeing "Tom Cobb," and every time I've seen it I've laughed till my sides were sore.
Miss Caroline Hill is inimitable as the heroine, and so are Mr Fisher and Mr Vandenhoff.
Mr and Mrs Kendal are still as popular as ever. Why, admission to the Gaiety during the past week was a matter which only those fortunate ones could compass who had booked their seats beforehand, or who could spend time in waiting till the doors were opened. I understand that "booking" is still going on at Mr Bernard's house, and that the avdiences for the next fortnight are likely to be quite as bi; as those who have crowded within its portals for the past six nights.
"Diplom cy" is a success in an acting sense, a though I may whisper that I wouldn't greaty care to see it with any other artists than the Kendais in the leading parts. After Mr and Mrs Kendal, the consensus of opinion seems to have fixed on Mr Elwood as the actor who shines to most a ivantage. His Count Orloff is really a capital character part. It is well conceived, and the main idea is carried out with great ease and force of manner.

Mr Hamiton, the famous dioramist, is at present in the Circus, West Aile Street, with a diorama of the Turco-Russian War. The pictures are exceedingy vivid and striking, and the dioramic effects are curious and interesting. In addition to the purely pictorial portion of Mr Hamilton's entertainment, he has secured the services of a company of clever Russian Skaters, whose feats are quite wonderful in their way.

If it be not out of place in this lively column, I should like to say a word on a graver su,ject. The awful disaster on the Tnames has set people asking whether such a calamity may not be possible on our own river. With that question I have nothing to do, but I wish to point out, for the benefit of nonswimmers who may find themelves at any time in danger of drowning, a fact which every swimmer knows--namely, that it is much easier to float in water, especially salt water, than to sink. If a person has but sufficient presence of mind, instead of furcing his head under the surface by insane struggles, to lie back on the water and spread out his arms, he may keep himself afloat for almost any length of time, even without artificial aid.

In your leader of last week you say that "a proper TownHouse for Glasgow would needs rival in importance the Corporation Buildmgs in Manches er or the Law Courts in London." It will scarcely do, however, to have the east side of George Square cuvered with a building in the style of these important wurks. Our new Municipal Buildings must not be o:her than Italian, the key-note having been given by the Bank on the opposite side by Mr Rachead, and by the Post-Office.

I our Worship speaks of "such blunders as were perpetrated in connection with, say, the old Municipal Offices in Wilson Street." I know nothing of your experience of the interior, but of the exterior it may be said, for it is obvious, that the architect had too little ground for the building. Of the art-value of the front towards Wilson Street, and of the southmost half of that towards Hutcheson Street, it would be difficult to speak in terms too eulogistic. In classic composition they are in Glasgow unequalled.

Messis J. \& R. Edimiston announce a sale of high-class modern pictures, in the City Sale-Roomz, at 41 West Nile streer, on Tuesday (to-moriow) and Werinesday. Among the artists represented are Ewbank, Hume, Bouvier, Warren, Hulk, Knell, \&c. Altogether the collection numbers no fewer than 180 dif. ferent canvasics.

## Our River Heroes.

OUR river captains are bold fellows. Nothing daunted by the appalling Thames disaster, which has sent a shudder through all hearts save theirs, they continue to urge their wild career as if danger were a thing unknown. At Dunoon pier last Thursday, a little affair came off between the Bonnic Doon, Guinevere, and Sultan, which, though it did not result in loss of life, seemed admirably contrived to that end. With such pluck and enterprise as this, we must not be surprised to hear some fine day of a Princess Alice catastrophe on the Clyde.

## An Unholy Alliance.

ALETTER was published last week from the pen of Mr John Bright, who sensibly denounces the Permissive Bill, but offends alike against truth and good taste by talking of "the alliance between drink and the Tories." The infringement of good taste is obvious, and as for that of truth, the Ass, who has a right to speak as a distinguished member of the Tory party, emphatically states that the alliance in question is a purely imaginary one. He is, however, perfectly willing to realise it either at Mr Bright's expense, or that of "any other man."

## Graceful.

THE BAilite was startled the other day by a lian cricketers had defeated "a Gloucestershire team, which included the three Graces." A sporting friend, however, presently relieved the magisterial mind by the information that the Graces in question were not the Misses Euphrosyne, Aglaia, and Thalia, descended in Homeric fashion to join in mortal fray, but three famous cricketers rejoicing in the name of the Charites.

## THE VILLAGE POLITICIANS.

(Scene-Committee-Room in the Upper Ward. The valuation roll of the district is being gone over for the purpose of reckoning up the strength of the party at next election).
First Committec-man (Reading and supplying the punctuation himself)-John Glencairn, carter, Hamilton. Wha's he I wonner ?

Second Committee-man-I've nae idea at a'. Man we'll speer at Jock Graham, he kens a' the cairters in Hamilton.

[^47]GLASGOW

THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, Clydesdale, Staffa, Islay, Glencoe,
 Queen of the Lake, Gondolier, Glengarry, Linnet, Lochawe, Lochiel, Lochness, Lyguet, Plover, Inverary Castle, Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona. - Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., 119 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Columba Sails Daily at 7 a.m., and Iona at $7-30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., conveying Passengers as above.)

"CHANCELLOR" SAILS DAILY FROM ARROCHAR at 6.40 a.m. for Blairmore, Cove, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at 8-55 a.m.); and at 2.30 p.m. for Blairmore, Hunter's Quay, Kirn, Dunoon, Greenock, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at 5-35 p.m.)

From HELENSBURGH at io-35 a.m. (Train from Dundas Street at 9-15, and St Enoch's and Bridge Street at io a.m.) for Greenock, Dunoon, Kirn, Hunter's Quay, Blairmore, and Arrochar (for Lochlomond); and at $5-50 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (Train from Glasgow at $4-50$ p.m.) for Kilcreggan, Cove, Blairmore, and Arrochar.

Circular Tickets issued on Board for the Round of Lochlong, Lochlomond, and Railway from Greenock and Coast Stations.

LOCHLOMOND SALOON STEAMERS sail up Daily at $8-45$ a.m., $12-25$ and $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (Trains from Dundas Street at $7-40$ and II-15 a.m., and 3-50 p.m.), and on Saturdays only at 6-45 p.m. (Train from Glasgow at $5-25 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.)

Lochlomond Saloon Steamer on Hire.


LASGOW, BOTHWELL, HAMILTON AND COATBRIDGE RAILWAY.

## GLASGOW FAIR HOLIDAYS.

Hourly Trains Daily (except Sundays) from Glasgow (College Station), to Uddingston, Bothwell, Hamilton, \&c., as under. The Famous Ruins of Bothwell Castle, the Magnificent Viaduct crossing the Clyde at Bothwell, and the attractive Scenery along the route at Hamilton, combine to make this one of the most desirable Fair Holiday Excursions within an easy distance of Glasgow.
Trains leave College Station, Glasgow at-
7-15, 8-15, 9-35, 10-35, 11-45 am; 12-35, 1-35, 2-35, 3-40, 4-20, 5-20, 6-35, 7-35, 8-35, 9-35, $11 \cdot 0 \mathrm{pm}$
Trains return from Hamilton at-
$6-20,7-15,8-25,9-25,10-35,11-20$ a m ; 12-35, 1-35, $2-35,3-35,4-35,5-35,6-35,7-35,8-35,10-0 \mathrm{pm}$
N.B. - The Trains stop at all Stations on the Bothwell and Hamilton Railway.
First and Third (Parly.) Classes by all Trains.
R. J, BROWNE, General Manager.

Offices, Glasgow, 45 Montrose Street, July, 1878.

## G <br> LENBURN <br> HYDROPATHIC establishment, Rothesay, Bute.

A Magnificent set of new Turkish, Electro-Chemical Barege, and Salt Water Baths, just completed in direct communication with the Establishment-For prospectus, apply to John D. PATerson, Medical Superintendent.


NEW ROUTES TO THE WEST HIGHLANDS.

## GLASGOW, INVERARAY, AND OBAN Via Wemyss bay and Kyles of bute,

 Per Splendid Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Wemyss Bay at 9-15 A.m., Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at 8.5 A.M.Via GREENOCK and LOCI ECK,
Per Splendid saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Greenock at $8-15$ A.m., Train from Glasgow (Bridge St.) at 7-30 A.M. ; or per Steamer VIVID at 8-45 A.M., Train from Bridge Street at $7-35$ A.M.; also per Steamer CARRICK CASTLE at $10-45$ A.M., to Blairmore; or Steamer SULTANA at 10-45 A.M., to Dunoon, Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at IO A.M.

For full Particulars as to Steamers, Coaches, Fares, Circular Tours, \&c., see Time Bills, to be had on board Steamers, at Railway Stations; from John Rodger, Inveraray : George Stirling, Dunuon; and from
M. T. CLARK, Manager, 17 Oswald St., Glasgow.

## TAFFORDSHIRE CHINA HALL, 68 Jamaica street.

Great Reduction in Price for the Term Trade.
Caulfield \& Co. beg to call the special attention of Parties Furnishing at this Season to their Large and Well-selected Stock of Glass, China, and Earthenware, which is entirely fresh, and consists of the Newest Designs for the Season, by the most eminent Manufacturers of the day, and which, owing to the depressed state of trade in the Potteries and on the Continent, they have been enabled to Purchase at Great Reductions.

China Tea Sets. China Breakfast Sets, China Dessert Sets, Ironstone Dinner Sets, Ironstone Toilet Sets.

Bohemian Glass Vases, Lustres, Toilet Sets, and Flower Pots, \&c, Suitable for Marriage Presents.

Flint Glass Flower Stands, Decanters, Water Sets, Caraffes, Finger Glasses, Wine Glasses, Tumblers, \&c., in Great Variety.
Goods Packed for the Country, or Delivered in Town Free of Charge.

Agents for the Silicated Carbon Filter.
CAULFIELD \& C O., Staffordshire China Hall, 68 JAMAICA STREET.
GORDON STKELT GALLERY AND SALE-ROOMS, GLASGOW,
(Off Buchanan Street).

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FINE ART SALES AND VALUATIONS Form Special Features of the Business. Immediate Cash Advances can be had.
Messrs B. \& L. venture to hope that the experience which Mr BRown has acquired in the establishment of Messrs Robert M'Tear \& Co., will be a sufficient guarantee for the efficient management of any business with which they may be entrusted,

## Progress.

THE "improvements" daily being made around us excite in the mind of a stupid old Tory like the Bailie feelings of the profoundest wonder and admiration. Take, for instance, one of the latest:-" The mail gig leaving Greenock at 10.30 P.M. and arriving in Glasgow at 2 A.m. is abolished, and, instead, the letters are to be sent per the Glasgow \& SouthWestern train which leaves Prince's Pier at 445 A.M, arriving in Glasgow at 5.30 A M.; but as this train usually awaits the Belfast steamer, the letters may be later in arriving in Glasgow should the steamer be detained." There! what would the paternal deacon have said to that as an expedition of business ?

## A Happy Family.

THE Marquis of Hartington and a whole cluster of untitled M.P.'s the other day, not inappropriately, honoured with their presence "the quinquennial festival of the Royal Albert Asylum for Idiots." There were, however, several noticeable absentees-particularly the legislator who has distinguished himself by suggesting that Mr Gladstone should be imprisoned for "sedition," and certain Southern representatives of Northern constituencies.

## AT ROWERDENNAN.

Cockney (to deck hand on board the Prince Consort on Loch Lomond).-Look ere, Lock Lo-mond or Ben Lo-mond, vich is the 'ighest.
Sailor.-Hooch! min' your own pusness.
"Man Made the Town."-It seems that, while country people living in the vicinity of Hawick can get their letters on a Sunday by calling for them, the privilege is denied to the townsfolk. The distinction seems a curious one, but may possibly have some vague connection with the proverbial saying regarding the origin of town and country.

Irony.-Somebody startles the Bailie by advertising for a supply of "railw.y milk." His Worship has often heard of the "iron horse," can this be a case of an iron cow-with, of course, an iron tail?

Taking a Sight.-A friend of the Animile being "on the beer," would have believed he "saw double," had not the long-eared one convinced him that it was rather a hop-tickle hillusion.

## An "Inspection."

AT last meeting of the Dundee Water Commission there was a bit of a shindy over the cost of inspecting the local water-works. This operation seems to have been about as expensive as such "inspections" usually are, and the inevitable economist, in the shape of a Mr Cowan, was there to denounce it. There were, he declared, only 30 gentlemen present at the inspection, and, as it $\cos \AA £_{130}$, this gave the cost of each inspector at a very tidy little figure. He denounced the idea of an excursion "for the ostensible purpose of inspecting the water when they really went to inspect and drink something else," and added that the account for the "something else" "had been hastily got out of the way, which looked as if it were better shaded than exposed to the sun "-a hint, possibly, that some of the festive "inspectors" had been "in the sun" on the happy occasion. Mr Cowan's remarks were, however, received with "laughter" and "renewed laughter," he could get no one to support him, and in the end the subject "dropped," as it is the common fate of such subjects to do.

Polite. - The other week the Bailie commented on the courtesy displayed by the daily press towards the memory of a "late" murderer, and now a Glasgow jury recommend to Lord Craighill's leniency a "young gentleman" (sic) whom they find guilty of a violent robbery, aggravated by previous convictions for theft. May one read in this politeness to the criminal classes an augury of a period when the classes who are not criminal will be treated with decent civility by the myrmidons of the law?

Hard on the Swele.-According to a pilot who was examined last week in the course of the Forth Bridge inquiry, "there is often a heavy swell in the Queensferry narrows." A heavy swell in "narrows"-otherwise straits-must indeed be a piteous spectacle, Are there no benevolent persons in the East-Countrie able and willing to relieve the noble and necessitous creature?

Wives Listen !-When a man is sober railing drives him out of the house, but when he has gone round the corner and got "jolly-well screwed," the railing has quite another effectit helps him back home.
"The Bell that Never Rang"-The Bell o' the Brae.

The Greek "Fret."-Over the Berlin business,

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-They are still playing " Dan'l Druce" and "Tom Cobb" at the Thearre koyal. Both pieces are the work of Mr W. S. Gilbert, and of the two I must say that I like the lat'er more than the former. Clever as "Dan' Druce" is, "Tom Cobi" "although the plays have no single feature in common-is to my mind the more interesting. It is the origiual study of "Engaged," and like many other origin 1s it has tar more dash and vigour than the later and more finished drama.
I've now dropped into the Royal some three times for the purpose of seeing "Tom Cobb," and every time I've seen it I've laughed till my sides were sore.
Miss Caroline Hill is inimitable as the heroine, and so are Mr Fisher and Mr Vandenhoff:
Mr and Mrs Kendal are still as popular as ever. Why, admission to the Gaiety during the past week was : matter which only those fortunate ones could compass who had booked their seats beforehand, or who could spend time in waiting till the doors were opened. I understand that "booking, is still going on at Mr Bernard's house, and that the audiences for the next fortnight are likely to be quite as bi; as those who have crowded within its portals for the past six nights.
"Diplom cy" 15 a success in an acting sense, a though I may whisper that I wouldn t greaty care to see it with any other artiots than the Kendis in the ieading parts. After Mr and Mrs Kendal, the consernsus of opinion seems to have fixed on Mr Elwood as the actor who shines to nost a ivantage. His Corst Orloff is really a capital character part. It is well conceived, and the main idea is carried out with great ease and force of manner.

Mr Hamiton, the famous diuramist, is at present in the Circus, West A ile Street, with a diorama of the Turco-Russian War. The pictures are exceedingy vivid and striking, and the dioramic efficts are curious and interesting. In addition to the purely pictorial portion of Mr Hamilton's entertainment, he has secured the services of a company of clever Russian Skaters, whose feats are quite wonderful in their way.

If it be not out of place in this lively column, I should like to say a word on a graver su ject. The awful disaster on the Tnames has set people asking whether such a calamity may not be possible on our own river. With that question I have nothing to do, but I wish to point out, for the benefit of nonswimmers who may find them elves at any time in danger of drowning, a fact which every swimmer knows-namely, that it is much easier to float in water, especially salt water, than to sinis. If a person has but sufficient presence of mind, instead of furcing his head under the surface by insane struggles, to lie back on the water and spread oat his arms, he may keep himself afloat for almost any length of time, even without artificial aid.
In your leader of last week you say that "a proper TownHouse for Glasgow would needs rival in importance the Corporation Buildings in Manches cr or the Law Courts in London." It will sca:cely do, however, to have the east side of George Square cuvered with a building in the style of these important wurks. Our new Municipal Buildings must not be ofher than Italian, the key-note havang been given by the Bank on the opposite side by Mr Rechead, and by the Post-Office.

I our Worship speaks of "such blunders as were perpetrated in connection with, say, the old Municipal Offices in Wilson Street." I know nothing of your experience of the interior, but of the exterior it may be said, for it is obvious, that the architect had too little ground for the building. Of the art-value of the front towards Wilson Sireet, and of the southmost half of that towards Hutcheson Street, it would be difficult to speak in terms too eulugistic. In classic composition they are in Glasgow tuequalled.
Mesirs J. \& R. Edmiston announce a sale of high-class modern pictures in the City Sale-Rooms, at 4I West Nile streer, on Tuesdiny (to-moriow) and Wernesday. Among the artists represented are Ewiank, Hume, Bouvier, Warren, Hulk, Knell, dc. Altogether the collection numbers no fewer than 180 different canvasees.

## Our River Heroes.

OUR river captains are bold fellows. Nothing daunted by the appalling Thames disaster, which has sent a shudder through all hearts save theirs, they continue to urge their wild career as if danger were a thing unknown. At Dunoon pier last Thursday, a little affair came off between the Bonnie Doon, Guinevere, and Sultan, which, though it did not result in loss of life, seemed admirably contrived to that end. With such pluck and enterprise as this, we must not be surprised to hear some fine day of a Princess Alice catastrophe on the Clyde.

## An Unholy Alliance.

ALETTER was published last week from the pen of Mr John Bright, who sensibly denounces the Permissive Bill, but offends alike against truth and good taste by talking of "the alliance between drink and the Tories." The infringement of good taste is obvious, and as for that of truth, the Ass, who has a right to speak as a distinguished member of the Tory party, emphatically states that the alliance in question is a purely imaginary one. He is, however, perfectly willing to realise it either at Mr Bright's expense, or that of "any other man."

Graceful.
THE BAILIE was startled the other day by a paragraph, to the effect that the Australian cricketers had defeated " a Gloucestershire team, which included the three Graces." A sporting friend, however, presently relieved the magisterial mind by the information that the Graces in question were not the Misses Euphrosyne, Aglaia, and Thalia, descended in Homeric fashion to join in mortal fray, but three famous cricketers rejoicing in the name of the Charites.

## THE VILLAGE POLITICIANS.

(Scene-Committee-Room in the Upper Ward. The valuation roll of the district is being gone over for the purpose of reckoning up the strength of the party at next election).
First Committee-man (Reading and supplying the punctuation himself)-John Glencairn, carter, Hamilton. Wha's he I wonner ?

Second Committee-man-I've nae idea at a'. Man we'll speer at Jock Graham, he kens a' the cairters in Hamilton.

[^48]
## The Bailie for Wednesday, September 11th, 2898.

## Progress.

THE "improvements" daily being made around us excite in the mind of a stupid old Tory like the Bailie feelings of the profoundest wonder and admiration. Take, for instance, one of the latest:-" The mail gig leaving Greenock at 10.30 P.M. and arriving in Glasgow at 2 A.M. is abolished, and, instead, the letters are to be sent per the Glasgow \& SouthWestern train which leaves Prince's Pier at 445 A.sf, arriving in Glasgow at $5.30 \wedge \mathrm{M}$.; but as this train usually awaits the Belfast steamer, the letters may be later in arriving in Glasgow should the steamer be detained." There! what would the paternal deacon have said to that as an expedition of business ?

## A Happy Family.

THE Marquis of Hartington and a whole cluster of untitled M.P.'s the other day, not inappropriately, honoured with their presence "the quinquennial festival of the Royal Albert Asylum for Idiots." There were, however, several noticeable absentees-particularly the legislator who has distinguished himself by suggesting that Mr Gladstone should be imprisoned for "sedition," and certain Southern representatives of Northern constituencies.

## AT ROWERDENNAN.

Cockney (to deck hand on board the Prince Consort on Loch Lomond).-Look ere, Lock Lo-mond or Ben Lo-mond, vich is the 'ighest.

Sailor.-Hooch! min' your own pusness.
"Man Made the Town."-It seems that, while country people living in the vicinity of Hawick can get their letters on a Sunday by calling for them, the privilege is denied to the townsfolk. The distinction seems a curious one, but may possibly have some vague connection with the proverbial saying regarding the origin of town and country.

Irony.-Somebody startles the Bailie by advertising for a supply of "railw:y milk." His Worship has often heard of the "iron horse," can this be a case of an iron cow-with, of course, an iron tail ?

Taking a Sight.-A friend of the Animile being "on the beer," would have believed he "saw double," had not the long-eared one convinced him that it was rather a hop-tickle hillusion.

## An "Inspection."

$\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{T}}$T last meeting of the Dundee Water Commission there was a bit of a shindy over the cost of inspecting the local water-works. This operation seems to have been about as expensive as such "inspections" usually are, and the inevitable economist, in the shape of a Mr Cowan, was there to denounce it. There were, he declared, only 30 gentlemen present at the inspection, and, as it cost $£ 130$, this gave the cost of each inspector at a very tidy little figure. He denounced the idea of an excursion "for the ostensible purpose of inspecting the water when they really went to inspect and drink something else," and added that the account for the "something else" "had been hastily got out of the way, which looked as if it were better shaded than exposed to the sun "-a hint, possibly, that some of the festive "inspectors" had been "in the sun" on the happy occasion. Mr Cowan's remarks were, however, received with "laughter" and "renewed laughter," he could get no one to support him, and in the end the subject "dropped," as it is the common fate of such subjects to do.

Polite. - The other week the Bailie commented on the courtesy displayed by the daily press towards the memory of a "late" murderer, and now a Glasgow jury recommend to Lord Craighill's leniency a "young gentieman" (sic) whum they find guilty of a violent robbery, aggravated by previous convictions for theft. May one read in this politeness to the criminal classes an augury of a period when the classes who are not criminal will be treated with decent civility by the myrmidons of the law ?

Hard on the Swele.-According to a pilot who was examined last week in the course of the Forth Bridge inquiry, "there is often a heavy swell in the Queensferry narrows." A heavy swell in "narrows"-otherwise straits-must indeed be a piteous spectacle. Are there no benevolent persons in the East-Countrie able and willing to relieve the noble and necessitous creature?

Wives Listen !-When a man is sober railing drives him out of the house, but when he has gone round the corner and got "jolly-well screwed," the railing has quite another effectit helps him back home.
"The Bell that Never Rang"-The Bell o' the Brae.

The Greek "Fret,"-Over the Berlin business,

## What the Folks are Saying.

THAT $£ 525$ is a pretty Deas-sent sum for overlooking the building of a mud dredger.
That the recipient thought it too little by half-and arranged accordingly.

That shipowners will Wing -it to some other locality, when they want a new vessel.

That the expose' will serve more purposes than one

That the one half of the world doesn't know, \&c.

That "honesty is the best policy."
That a terrible warning was given to our Clyde skippers by Tuesday's disaster on the Thames.

That notwithstanding this warning, two river captains did their best on Thursday to secure a collision at Dunoon pier.

That the captain who has the reputation of being the smartest, or is it the most reckless man on the_river? is about to receive a presentation.

That this is how the travelling public reward rashness.

That between fines and presentations a "smart" river captain sees a good deal of both sides of life.

That Bailie Salmon would like to see the Parks' Assessment bigger than it is.

That the ratepayers are pretty well taxed already.

That there will be another Id or 2 d on the pound when the Industrial Museum is erected on the Green.

That between baths, washing-houses, flower plots, and museum, the East-Enders are having their innings.

That the City Hall organ is again in a wheezy condition.

That the instrument is in a state of galloping consumption.

That it is like the Highlandman's gun, it needs a new stock, lock, and barrel.

That Lord Craighill has been trying to emulate Lord Dias in the severity of his sentences.

That the parallel between the two Judges begins and ends there.

That Lord Craighill dealt one or two shrewd blows at Stipendiary Gemmel in the Circuit Court on Saturday.

That the Herald hadn't a leader on the Stevenson flogging case on Monday.

That seeing that the Herald crowed loudly when the case first came up, everybody is won-
dering why the old lady is holding her tongue now.

That the Stipendiary and the Herald seem to have made a nice mess of the Stevenson case between them.

That "oor Seems" wants more workmen's cars on the Whitevale route.

That he is also anxious the Council should purchase the site of the Gallowgate Barracks.

That the East-Enders may have more modest, but they cannot have a more zealous member than " Jeers."

That "Jeers" looks forward to the day when "young Jeems" will also have a seat at the Council Board.

That we could hardly stand two " Jeemses."
That the Huntington Copper Company meeting was a rather lively affair.

That the latest Royal Infirmary fam is the worst.

That such cases will do more harm to the Institution than attacks of 'Arry and all his crew.

> MARKED MEN.

Anglican. -In your dissenting Churches, for instance, there are no offices to reward merit. How is a stranger to know which are your distinguished preachers-your men of weight and influence?

Scotch Dissenter.-Oh, easily enough; we fix a libel on them, so that there can be no mistake.

To Guard a Title that was Rich before. -King Jolin.-Gowns and cocked hats; for at the opening of the High School the Lord Provost and Magistrates must needs wear their " official robes," and ditto ditto at the opening of the Circuit Court, "drest in a little brief authority," "the apparel that oft proclaims the man."

The boiler of a Russian torpedo-boat exploded the other day with fatal effect, and it was discovered that the accident was due to inattention. While the Muscovite does well, like his pious ruler, to put his trust in Providence, he should recollect that it is his powder, not his boilers, which it is desirable to keep dry.
"In the Deep Bosom of the Ocean bury'd."Nevertheless there's no knowing what a dredger may bring up.

An Iron Heal-Steel drops.

[^49]
## The Bailie for VW ednesduy, September 11th, 1878.

## Consuming Time.

$W^{\mathrm{E}}$have all heard of the Roman Emperor who gilded his horse's oats, but the extravagance of the ancient potentate is outrivalled by "a respectable citizen of Brechin," who, the other day, according to the Dundee Advertiser, cast-not pearls-but his watch before swine. It would be interesting to learn the results of this novel kind of feeding, but it is to be feared that, however fattening a watch-diet may be, it is somewhat too expensive to be generally adopted, and that Grumphie will have to content himself in the future, as in the past, with less costly "greens" than thyme.

## A Tip.

OUR municipal rulers have of late been overwhelmed with horror at the way in which some of us spend Sunday, and have hinted that we might advantageously take example by the Southron in this respect. Under these circumstances, the Bailie begs to direct official attention to the following paragraph :-"At the meeting of the Manchester City Council on Wednesday a resolution was passed by 28 votes to 20 , in favour of opening the free libraries and museums on Sundays."

## A Cruel Jest.

$\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{T}}$T may have been facetious, but it was certainly bad taste in Jones to explain his old friend Brown's dullness last Thursday evening by telling everybody that poor Brown was suffering from "a drop too much." How could they know that Jones was a wag, and referred to that drop in the Caley. dividend which had hit the old boy rather hard ?

## Self-Denial.

ASTORM having been raised in the municipal teapot over the premature publication of certain minutes by the daily press, one of the Bailie's contemporaries works himself intoa paroxysm of virtuous indignation at theidea of its being supposed that he is to be "classed with the delinquents." Nay, he continues, "we might go further than that, and particularise instances in which matters have come within our knowledge
unnoticed." The and were allowed to pass be given for "our" self-denial.

[^50]
## Another Small Mercy.

IHOSE who are awakening to an alarmed suspicion that our boasted Loch Katrine is not quite so immaculate as they had fondly believed it, may console themselves with the thought that we are better off than Greenock and Dundee. In the town of sugar they discover dead sheep in their " filtered water;" and in the capital of jute housewives draw leeches from their pipes. If we are not supplied with a liquid as pure as aqua distillata, we are, at all events, not asked to consume mutton-broth or leech-soup in its stead.

## Facts and Figures.

THE malleability of statistics is proverbial, but they were probably never more audacinusly handled than by Mr Martin at last week's meeting of the Town Council, when he declared that the number of visitors to the Alexandra Park "nearly doubled" the number of visitors to any of the other parks. As the numbers on a given date had a few minutes previously been stated as-" Glasgow Green, 98,854; Kelvingrove Park, 48078 ; Queen's Park, 26600 ; Alexandra Park, 16.300 ," it is evident that, in addition to his other qualifications, Mr M. must be even a greater "arithmetician" than was Michael Cassio.

## At the Bar.

$T$ HE BAILIE would like to be informed what this rising generation of ours is coming to. The latest device for their comfort is to be seen at the new Partick Academy, whic contains a "luncheon-bar." A luncheon-barl We all know what that means. Fitted up on the Buchanan Street principle, no doubt, with a profusion of gilding, mirrors, pretty barmaids, all the liquors under the sun, from Bass to absinthe, and every other inducement to teach the young idea how to shoot in the direction of alcohol and full-flavoured flirtation and cigars.
(A friend suggests that the B4il IE may be under a misapprehension, and he hopes he is; but the term "luncheon-bar" is, to say the least, suspicious.)

According to Asinus, this is the latest from the Eglinton Club, of which establishment he is, of course, a member:-Why is a Grecian nose like a correct racing prediction? Because it's a straight tip. Hee-haw !

[^51]GREAT SALE OF COSTUMES AND JACKETS;

GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS; GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS; GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN; GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS, \&c., at THE CALEDONIAN HOUSE, I65 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET.

MESSRS COPLAND \& LYE, from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale, have been enabled to visit and re-visit the Markets, and Cleaned Out WHOLE. STOCKS of Rich and High Class Goods at merely no ninal prices, which advantages they always share with their Customers, to which fact may be attributed their great success.

Messrs C. \& L., in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains, would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers, and friends in genera 1, that their Recent Purchases, as named above, viz., COS. TUMES and JACKETS, DRESS GOODS, RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS, CHRISTY'S TURKISH TOIVELS, and DRYSDALE'S TABLE LINEN, ar: simply without precedent, and would suggest an early call, feeling confident that the most sangu:ne expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised. Sale Commentes To-Day antd following Week.
For detailed Particulars and Prices, see Daily Papers of Friday last.


CALEDONIAN HOUSE.

$31,6$.
37/6,
and
43/6
Per
Half
Dozen.


Special Qualities to Order. GENTLEMEN'S HATTER, 11 GORDON STREET, opposite commercial bank.
Gentlemen's and Youth's Silk Hats,
Clerical Hats, Ladies' Riding Halits.
FELT HATS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Tweed Hats and Cicps.

## Scotch Bonnets.

Umbrellas.
Agent for Lincoln, Bennett \& Co,'s Dress Hat; (Extra Quality); Woodrow's Prize Medal Felts; and other Emin:nt London Makers.

[^52]

For INDICESTION, FLATULENCY, . NERVOUSNESS, \&c.
Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Sold by Chemists and Wino Merchants.

## 

WALKER'S
BANTING (ANTI-CORPULENT) BISCUITS
Will prevent you getting over Stout. WALKER'S
SCOTCH FARLS (OAT MEAL CAKES), Will prevent you getting Thin.

Sold by Grochrs, \&c.
Prepared only by
JOHN WALKER, Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen, GLASGOW.

## THE

## COLOSSEUM,

70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW. Walter Wilson \& Co,
In submitting to the public a few choice specimens of literature (received from purchasers during the past week) do so without comment, feeling satisfied that their friends have done them ample justice in their communications, published below.

Messts Walter Wilson \& Co., Gentlemen,
Hurrying to catch the 4.35 train at Bridge santed a Hat, ran up to y, at the last moment, recollecting 1 wanted a Hat, ran up to your "place" and bought one. I tendered in payment a One Pound Note, and received in change 125. I regret being so much pushed for time as I find, on examination, there must have been some mistake, as I never before had so fine a Felt, and I have always bought my Hats in ——, usually paying about 12 s 6 d for them, I conclude your Salesman has uudercharged me. The Hat is marked with an E , if that is any clue to the price let me know, and I will remit the balance.
I also may here mention that the Interior of your Warehouse much exceeded my expectations, indeed, it is the best arranged Hatters that I have ever seen either in Scotland or England.

I am,
Yours truly,
H. O. Gardner.

Glasgow, July, rey8.
Mesis Walter Wuson \& Co., Hat Manufacturers,
Gentlemen,
In one of our leading Glasgow newspapers of Friday last I noticed that you, in common with five more Hatters, advertise that you have the Largest Stock of Hats in Scotland. Now it does not require any very deep study to see that some of you must be wrong, as-to my perhaps rather slow perception-it appears you cannot ALL have the largest stock. I determined to investigate the matter, and if possible learn the Trueri for myself, Armed with the cuttings containing the names of the various possessors of the largest stock of Hats, \&c., \&c., I sailied forth, and am pleased to congratulate you as having, at least in appearance, a stock twice as large as all the others put together. The inference I draw is that these people must be isnorant of the fact of there being such a stock as you hold in the city. For myself, I was completely taken aback at the immense uumbers of Hats you had in hand, and wonder where you ever intend getting heads to fill them. Your High Class Felt Hats, I consider a marvel of Cheapness, and the immense selections of "natty" little shapes should more than satisfy the most lastidious purchaser.
To those whom a saving of 30 per cent. is a consideration your Establishment must be a boon, and I am proud that Glasgow an boast of such an institution as the Colosseum; and may the proprietors reap the well-earned reward of their persevering etiorts to supply the public with Hats at prices which have never been heard of before in Scotland.

> I am, Gentlemen, Your now staunch supporter,

Crossery.

CHEAP ISSUE.
DAYSATTHECOAST, By Hugh Macdonald.
LINDSAY'S, ioz Quegn Street.
Price One Shilling and Sixpence.
HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M'Lean, 96 Mitchell Street.

## DAVISON'S <br> OWITBRATPD OHARIPAGNH

 GINGERBEER.A Sparkling and Delicious Beyerage for "All thx Year Round;" Warm, Graterul, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

> T O O A S D A V I S O N, DISPENSING CHEMIST, 126 BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW

BATLJF.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER $11 t h, 1878$.

HITHERTO the public mind has been mainly exercised over what may be termed the " moral" side of the DEAS commission case. We have had the rights and wrongs of double commissions cried up and cried down for the last ten days, till everybody is fairly sick of the subject. There is, however, 1 point which, so far as the BAILIE has observed, has been in a great measure unnoticed. What effect will the story of Mr DEAS, the groper dredger, and the Clyde Trustees, have on the finances of the Trust? A dozen years ago, everybody who had a hundred pounds to spare rushed on "the Clyde Trust." It was a favourite investment both for large and small investors. How does the "Trust". stand to-day? Is it as popular as ever? Has the manner in which its affairs have been administered of late been completelysatisfactory to those whose money is bound up with the fortunes of our system of quays and docks? Even should the folk who have invested money in the Trust funds be quite satisfied with the prospects of their property, how will they regard the revelations anent Mr Deas and his doings? The principles on which the Engineer of the Trust rules his conduct, as stated by himself in his letters in the Mail of Monday week, will hardly commend themselves to present or intending investors. The question at issue between the Trust and their Engineer is still sub judice, and the Bailife has accordingly no desire to express any opinion as to its merits. He
may hint, however, to the Lord Provost and his brother Trustees, that the matter must be gone into thoroughly, and that neither fear nor favour must be shown in their ultimate decision. It is more than the fortunes of the engineer they have to consider; it may turn out to be the fortunes of the Trust itself.

## Megilp.

M$R$ TOM FAED has been staying during the summer at Cove. I believe it was a near relation of his who, while walking on the road at Kilcreggan, made a narrow escape from the wandering cannon ball fired from Fort Matilda.
The amateur Artillery-men there are not too careful, and al'hough the subject is not one that specially concerns Megilp, I may perhaps be allowed to express an opinion that a comparatively narrow Frith, crowded with shipping, is hardly a suitable shooting range for embryo and inexperienced "gunners."

I have noticed one or two artists in town lately-Mr Tom $M^{\prime}$ Ewan and Mr John Miller among the number. The painters are about done with their purely summer work, but the autumn tints are all before them, and the fiery glow of the woods has, like sunset in the sky, charms which few artists can resist. Those who have come to town are not, therefore, likely to remain long here, the fine weather will tempt them away again to dwell where "woodlands, heaths, and hedges" display their manycoloured beauties.
W. Hall Maxwell is back to Scotlend with between 30 and 40 sketches. He has been working at Auvers, on the Oise, with M. Damoye, a well known French artist and a friend of Corot and Daubigny. Une of M. Damoye's large pictures in this year's Salon has been bought by the French Government.

Several local exhibitions have been lately opened. Those at Liverpool and Newcastle are very highly spoken of.

I bey to remind you that Mr J. E. Christie's picture of the "Introduction of Christianity into England," is on view at Mr Laurie's. The Magazine of Art for this month speaks of it, and draws particular attention to what is indeed its best point-" the good dramaric conct ption of the subject."

Mr Christie has been staying at the Cot House, near Kilmun, and with Mr Glover, has been working at the scenery of the neighbourhood. The glens and little rivers there are rich in material for the landscape painter.

Mr Laurie has at present in his galleries a very fine picture by Mr Sam. Bough, "Peel Harbour."

## A Disciple of Malthus.

IN the course of a trial for bigamy last week at the Circuit Court, Mr Charles Dickson described a gentleman, under whose auspices marriage seems to be made remarkably easy, as " a public pest." This is rather strong language. Marriages, as weall know, are madein heaven, and it is scarcely proper to term an assistant of these celestial arrangements a pest. Rather should he be held up to admiration as a benefactor of his species, who, according to his own account, has made no end of people happy during " these last fifty-two years in Scotland, England, and Ireland." Mr Dickson is a promising young advocate, but he should refrain from airing his Malthusian principles in Court.

[^53]
## Candour.

## A

 WITNESS scandalised Bench and Bar inthe Circuit Court last week by swearing to tell " no more truth." It would be well if some other witnesses-especially some in blue uniformswere equally candid. If they were, the value of their testimony might be more correctly estimated than at present.
## THE HEAT.

(Scene-Craigton Cemetery. Gravedigger resting on his spade and mopping his face with his shirt sleeve.)
Visitor.-" Fearfully hot to-day. You won't feel it though, you are in a place proverbial for its coolness."

Gravedigger.-"Coolness! that's a' ye ken aboot it. I've often heard oor minister lecturin' aboot the 'cauld, cauld grave,' but by my sang, if he had hauf an 'oors spadin' in this ane the day he wad change his min' I'm thinkin'."

## The Butemen are Saying

THAT Rothesay is being rapidly renovated.
That the Provost has infected all and sundry with his poculiar con plaint.

That Dr Maddever, who has himself had a touch of it, calls it "building on the brain."

That Mr Russell of Ascog, D.L., has done much, and purposes doing more, in the way of renovating his native town.

That he has just built divers tidy cottages on his estate.
That he has all but completed his new gateway.
That it is the grandest in the island.
That he intends eresting a new mansion house and improving the farm steadings.

That the County Member has been adding to Ardencraig.
That cx-Provost Charles Duncan is making rapid progress with the much-netded public halls.

That they will hand down legitimately to posterity the name of the bachelor Baron Bailie.

That ex-Provost John Ditto has finished his second range of villas, semi-detached.

That, never at a loss for a name, he has christened it "Brighton Terrace."

That "Royal Terrace," his first hit, was happier in architeo tural style.

That when all let, Brighton Terrace will recompense the landlord's enterprise.

That ex-Provost Mackirdy and Treasurer Jamieson have com: pleted their joint adventure at Craigmore Point.

That Dean Waugh, who builds coasting craft, and, although advanced in years, is building up a large family, says "There's nae public at the Pint."

That "The Bachelors' quarters will be convainient shebeens for drouthy cronies."

That Captain Campbell is also putting up a handsome family mansion at the Point.

That he will command from his oriels the earliest view of his white funnel;, whether coming from or going to Wemyss Bay.
That tx-Provost Macbeth has likewise had his hand in the mortar tub.

That he has just put up taller pillars at his gate and raised his wall somewhat at Ardascog.
"Money" Orders-Fares, please.

## Seaside Immunities.

NORTH BERWICK, says the Scotsman, was quite en fete on Saturday, several entertainments having been arranged for the benefit of the numerous visitors who are at present quartered at this favourite watering-place. Among these entertainments was a bazaar in aid of the Established Church. That any of these pious frauds are got up for the benefit of visitors will be news indeed for the unfortunates who have assisted at them. If this is the way Berwick entertains strangers, it will be many a long day ere his Honour will bestow upon it his gracious presence.

## Advice to Diners (!) Out.

$W^{\text {E }}$all know that your teetotaller is constitutionally dyspeptic and atrabilious, but it now seems, from the experience of a British regiment in Ceylon, that he is also more subject to cholera than his rational neighbours. The Bailie will not pursue a painful topic, but may just hint that autumn is the cholera seasonthat this is autumn-and that partakers of civic hospitality would act but prudently in providing themselves with a preventive "wee drappie $0^{\prime} t$ " before attacking the ices, lemonade, and apples, which now, alas! form the staple of that hospitality.

Accommodating Officials.-The Perthshite Constitutional waxes wroth exceedingly with two "Southrons" who the other day kept a Highland train waiting in order that they might bid good-bye to their friends in one of the carriages. Will the Constitutional pardon the Bailie if he suggests that its indignation might be more profitably expended on the heads of the officials who were so very complaisant as to delay a train's departure for the pleasure of either "Southron" or "Northron ?"
Tu Doces.-The Bailie read the other day on "the other side" of a sign "This is the right shop," the "right" shop being that of "The London and East-of-England . . Company." Now to his Worship "the right shop" in his native city-the right shop in the right placeought to be one of "The Glasgow and West-ofScotland," \&c., \&c.
The "Occupation" of Bosnia-Fechtin'. Advance, Austria!

[^54]
## A Colourable Pretence.

CRITICISING certain "empty decanters" C at last week's flower show, a local reporter observes that "a little colour thrown into" them " would have completed a very fine picture." This is a maiter of opinion. Asinus, who was at the show, considers that a good deal more than colour was needed to complete the picture. With Bassanio he holds that "the world is still deceived with ornament," nor can he, any more than Bolingbroke, "cloy the hungry edge of appetite by bare imagination of a feast."

## A GIRL OF THE PERIOD.

(Scene-Evening Party.)
The conversation has suddenly turned on the result of the Argyllshire Election, when an elderly homespun Scotchman addresses a young lady of the 19th century who is seated next him - "Ar' you a Whig or a Tory, my leddy ?"

Lady (with an air of political dignity) - "Oh, I'm ncither, Sir ; I am a Conservative!"

The old gent. heaves a sigh.

> 'TIS JUST THE FASHION.-As you like it. One toach of fashion makes all women kin; At fashion's touch, all women now are thin!. Some years ago all dresses so spread out, At fashion's touch all women then look'd stout. Now this, now that, now either loose, or tight, With Fashion's slaves whatever is-is right.

SWeets to the Sweet. - What do his Worship's friends think of an intimation in a West-end grocer's window - "Sugar for nothing !" ? What the BaILIE himself thinks is, that he would like to receive a few tierces upon terms so free and easy. Is it to be had merely for the asking?

Who are the people who are constantly advertising for "teapot-throwers?" Surely persons with a propensity to make missiles of the articles in question are not the most admirable acquaintances in the world. Possibly, however, the teapots are to be thrown at teetotallers-in which case the Bailie's wonder is ungrounded.

A financial writer observes in a local paper that "there is in practice no scarcity of sovereigns." The Ass doubts the statement, and would like to be convinced-" in practice."

Painting the Lily.-A cook is wanted for "a most comfortable gentleman's establishment." Query. If the gentleman be already "most comfortable," why go to the expense of a cook ?

## Cornelius D'Arcy among his Ancestors.

Cuffe St., Dublin, Sept., 187 S .
To Mr Baley, Esq.,
at where he Pubylishes Himself,
Glasgow.
Mr Balex, Respectid Sur,
Now that I hav becum a Filosifer, I fele that I ought to be afther Korrespondin wid brother Filosifers, And a Skotch man towld me the other day, that you, Sur, was a most syentifick an hy class Peeryodycal Gintleman. So I'm just Ritin to ye, in a frindly way, as I grate man may to another.

The Breetish Assocation have dun wid there firin bom Shells ov Larnin at us, meself thinks they have no mour left, for they are now like a Disbandid armee of Sojers, gatherin theirselves together from all parts ov the countree, in $2 \mathrm{~s} \& 3 \mathrm{~s}$, testifyin to the Beuty ov the Irish Girls, the Stringth ov the Dublin Whiskee, an the attracksuns of both-more glory to the Filosifers say I, shure by manes ov listenin to them, I got a hy class Eddicatshun at a smal Expense.

Quarely enuff it kem about. My purfissin is Howlding Harses, for the Nobilitie, the Offishers, an the Clergy of all perswayshuns. Well, bedad, I day waiting for a Job in Dawson Street, I scen an owld gintliman ridin toe ards me, asy enuff. An when he kem klose, a blaggard Thram kums round the Karner, and the Harse givs a Lep, and shutes the owld chap of his Back, an on to mine. Whoo! befor I cood say Thrap Slick, I was on me face in the Guither, wid a Broken Nose, an 2 black Is, -wid 14 stoan wate on the top of Me-"Lord have mercee on me, says I." He has had mercee on me, says the owld Buck, gettin up, an shakin himselt like a Wet Dog. Av it wasn't for the provydental Interf-rence ov your Bodee, says He , be ween my Bodee an the groun, says He, I was a Ded Man, says He. An wid that he puts out a five Poun Nout, an gives it to me. An a Gorsoon ke:ches his Harse, and the ansient Haro gets up on bim, as Bowld as a I yon. I'm thankful to your Honor, Sir, says I." "All rite," says he ridia away, "we'll mete in Hevin I hope." "I'd like to airn a few more of thoas fust, Sir," says I, shoutin after him, an howlding up the nout, But he didn't mind me.
So I bought tickets for all the meetins ov the Filosifers, an sot Day afther day, and nite afther nite, wid me Eers Drinkin in the Flo ov Mitey Illoquense, poured forth from the Lips o' the Sages. Tare-an-ouns, at the Ind, I got so comflustered, that I cooidn't tell for the Life ov me, whether I was discindid from an ape or an oyster. I nivir had ssene an Ape, an tuk adviss on the Subjeckt, on Wint to the Zoo-o-Logycal Gardins, a G and plase in the Fenix Park. An the Furst Keepir I met, I axed him for my ancistors, an he cocks his I at me, an says "Thim's the Apes." "Exactually," says I, Well, he brings me thin into a big Rume wid Kages all round, full ov monkeys-an he takes me opposit I ov thim that had a hed like a Dog, an a Blew Face. He was, savin your presence, huntin for flees, as if his 1 ife dipinded on it, an was al Together a moust Irreyclaimable lookin Ploggard.
"That's what your ancestirs were," says the Keepir, and a lot ov gintlimin and ladies that just kem in began to laff. ". Bad luck to ye," says I, "is it a monkey ye call ne nnci-tirTuke that," says I, An I hit him a potthugue in the jaw. My jewel there was ructions then. The ladies skreemed, the moniscys jabered, the Keper swore, an I was in a fair way to be murdbered among thim. But be good Juck, a gintlimin prisint stud my fitend. He gev the Keper somethin to hould his tongue, and towld me, that apes and monkeys war the same jannises-" Bedad, says I, I don't like that." An as soon as I got out ov the Gardins, I wint to Thrinity Kollege, to find out the ould Solomon that said we war descendid from apes, but he was gone away somewhere, and there was no one there but a Skotch filossifer, swearin like five throopers, bekas some other filossifer had borryed his appyratus, and carried it off to England wid him. "It's an Invention o my ain," he says, " an I dinna want ony
one to be fashin wi it. It's a case o fair Robbery," he says, "an I'll write till the Press aboot it," says he. "Ye had nae business to let the ""pparawtus gung awa wi' ony but the owner." "Arrah, man," says I, be quiet, "Shure hasn't I Filossifer the Rite to borry from an Other, Arn't ye all doin it every Day," says I. But he never ansered me, an wint away wid a Puss on Him like a crass Tom Kat.

I dount kno the Langige meself, but I got the Part the Skotchman spakes put rice by Misther Donal Bane, a nativ who makes a Nice Thing out ov Sthreet Sweepin. Maybe l'll be Ritin to ye soon again but I must be stoppin now, as I have a Korlculashun to make upon the Extint ov the Harmoneous Influense that the compleat organisms of Gaseous Matthers Exersise on the Loominiferious Waves ov the Bicus-Pate Mikrofoan.

Yure obedt. Servt. and Brother in filossipy,
Cornelius D'Arcy, Brothingham.

## A Hint.

$\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{T}}$T the Circuit Court, last week, the foreman of the jury, in returning a verdict in a case where it had been shown that two policemen had calmly watched a robbery with violence, suggested not unnaturally that the constables "ought to have stopped the assault when they first saw it." Lord Craighill said that the opinion of the jury " would no doubt have its effect on those for whom it was intended;" and it is to be hoped that his Lordship's prediction may prove true, though the Bailife is not over-sanguine on the subject. Our "guardians" seem to have an insuperable difficulty in learning that, as two of their East-country brethren were magisterially told the other day, their business is to prevent offences, not to encourage them.

## Novel "Inspectors."

$T \begin{gathered}\text { HE duties of the Greenock Magistrates seem } \\ \text { to sit very lightly on their shoulders, since }\end{gathered}$ they have undertaken a novel one. This is to "inspect" the guardship at the Tail of the Bank -which they are reported to have done the other day. What the object of the "inspection" was is not, however, quite clear. Had it taken place on the first day of the week, one might have understood it as a raid against "Sunday drinking" on board the big steamer; but the day was Tuesday. Perhaps Provost Lyle will favour us with a report on the subject.

## BY THE SAD SEA WAVES.

Loafer (to boy fishing with a worm and a hook from Rothesay pier).-Whit are ye daein'? Boy.-Fishin'.
Loafer.-Whit are ye fishin' for? Boy.-Fish.
Loafer.-Whit kins o' fish ? Boy.-Different kins o' fish.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

## H. \& P. N•NTIT

HAVE now OPENED their NEW PREMISES, 21 and 23 REN FIELD STREET, and have Added to their Business a GENTLEMEN'S HAT' DEPARTMENT, which calls for Special Attention. All the Leading Shapes at Moderate Prices kept in Stock.
EVERY ARTICLE REQUIKED IN THE GAMES OF CRICKET AND FOOTBALL KEPT IN STOCK. INSPECTION INVITED.
RUTHERFORD BROTHERS, ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS, 127 SAUCHIEHALL STREET, GLASGOW.
JOHN M. SIMMPSON, Furniture $h$ a rehouse and Show-rooms, 60 Great Clyde Street, (Corner of Maxwell Street) Glasgow. One of the largest Stocks in the City. Nev Illustrated House Furnishing Guide to be had Free on application. The Cheapest Establishment in the City for Really Good Substantial Furniture of Artistic Design and Superior Finish Quality Guaranteed

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THIS QUEEN'S LAUNDPESS SAYS THYS IS TEH ETNES 7 STARCH SHE EVER USED.
NEW WORK OF VITAL INTEREST. Post free Six Penny Stamps,
From J. Williams, No. 22 Marischal Strest, Aberdeen
LONG and HEALTHY LIFE.
Contents
$x$, Medical Advice to the Invalid.
2. Approved Prescriptions !cr Various Ailments.
3. Phosphorus as a Remedy for Melancholia, loss of Nerve Power, Depression, and feeble digestion.
The Cocs Leaf a Resiorer of Health and Strength.
THE ROYAL RESTAURANT, yo $\operatorname{AND} 12$ WEST NILE STREET.
C. WILSON \& SON. Proprietors.

SCRAP Photographs and Views of Scottish Scenery. Thousands to choose from at A. F. Sharp \& Co., 14 Royal Exchange Square.
WASTE PAPER, Ledgers, Letters, Books, Ropes, Bagging, Tailors' Clips-bought at PAPER MILL STORE, 98 Maxwell Street.

PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEEN
RALSTON\& SONS, ral SAUCHIEHALL STREET AND
165 SANDRINGHAM TERRACE, Hillhead.
 EXTENSIVE COLLECTION AT 338 SAUCHIEHALL ST WM. GENTLES, Picture Dealer, Wholesale \& for Exportation Picture Frame and Room Mouldings.

## ROTHESAY

B UTEARMSHOTEL. This establishment is situated in front of the Pier, where steamers arrive and depart almost every haif-hour, and affords magnificent views of the Bay, Loch Striven, and the Kyles of Bute. Tourists by the "Iona" or the "Lord of the Isles" will find the Bute Arms one of the most comfortable resting places on the Western Coast of Scotland.-Charles Wilson, Proprietor.

## THE BRIDGE HOTEL I PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH.

This Old-Established House, adjoining the Waverley Station, and cpposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommoda. tion for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergone exrensive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and fur"ished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "Beidge" with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms. CHARGES:-Breaktasts, from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $1 / 9$; Bed-room, 2/; Attendance, $1 /$ per day. Good Stock Rooms.

JAMES M‘GREGOR, PROPRIETOR.
CORRY \& CO.'S ERATED WATERS. Gold Medals-London, 1873 . Paris, 1875.
'Medals and Diplomas-Philadelphia and Brussels, 1876.
To be had at all first-class Hotels, Restaurants, Family Grocers, Wine Merchants, Chemists, \&c., \&c.

JOHN MERCER \& CO.,
YORK STREET, GLASGOW, Agents for Scotland.

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& \text { W. \& J. MUTTER, } \\
& \text { BOWMOREDISTILIERY, } \\
& \text { Counting-House, az ANNN STREET, CTT Y, GLASGOW. }
\end{aligned}
$$



## Great Dissolution Sale of Pianofortes, Harmoniums, \&c.

In order to insure the Disposal of the ENTIRE STOCK of INSTRUMENTS previous to the Dissolution of Partzership, In order to insure the Disposal of the ENTIRE STOCK of INS
SWAN \& PENTLAND have still further REDUCED the PRICES.

Rarely does such an opportunity occur whereby good sound instruments can be procured at such a reduction in Price.
Instruments Purchased ather
Instruments Purchased at this Sale must be paid Cash, as the Prices at which they will be offered will not admit of Credit.

# The Bailie for Wednesday, September 11th, 187\%. 

GUID FORGOTTEN.
(Scene-Largs Pier. Lord of the Isles in mid ${ }^{-}$ channel, crossing from Wemyss Bay to Rothesay).
Visitor (to fisherman)-Does the Lord ever call here?
Fisherman-Na, na, sir, the Lord never veesits Lairgs ; it'll no pay.

## WHEELER \& CO.'S BELFAST GINGER ALE, superior to ali, others.

The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced.

Depot for Scotland:-
147 STOCKWELL STREET
GLASGOW.

Proprietor and Manager............Mr Charlass Bernard.
To-night and Following Evenings,
Mr and Mrs Kendal (Miss Madge Robertson and Company).
D I PLOMAC Y.
An adaptation of M. Victorien Sardou's Comedy, "Dora,"
Doors open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at 7.30 , Saturdays Half an Hour earlier.
Prices from 6 d to 5 s . Box Office Open from 10 to 4.
HENGLER'S GRAND CIRQUE. IMMENSE SUCCESS.
FASHIONABLE AND DELIGHTED AUDIENCES. NOW OPEN EVERY EVENING, at 8 o'clock.
GRAND ILLUMINATED DAY EXHIBITIONS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 3 o'clock.
HAMILTON'S RUSSIA, TURKEY, AUSTRIA, \&SERVIA
Pronounced to be the most Magnificent Exhibition ever prodoced by the Messrs Hamilton, introducing Brilliant and Novel Efiects.

## GRAND MILITARY NIGHT, FRIDAY FIRST, Sept. I3,

When, by the kind permission of Lieut.-Colonel Cuming and Oficers, the Band and Pipers of the 79th Queen's Own (Cameron) Highlanders will Perform an admired Selection of Popular Music.
The Magnificent Representation of the Cities of St Petersbarg, Moscow, Constantinople, Vienna, Sc., are the theme of teneral admiration.
The CHLEBRATED RUSSIAN SKATERS (the Brothers Pollik'ff) will appear in the Illuminated Skating Festival at St Petersburg.

Cicerone (with Songs)-Mr C. Scrrine.
Grand National Music by the Band.
Stalls, 33 ; First Seats, 25 ; Second Seats, Is; Gallery, 6d. Box Office Open from II till 4.
Free List Suspended on Friday, Sept. Ijth, on the Band's Attendance.


MONDAY, SEPT. 16-The Celebrated VOKES FAMILY.
23RD SEPT.-The Distinguished Cornedian, MR SOTHERN.
Box Office open from II till 3.
SABBATH EVENING SERVICES
in Kibble palace, Royal Botanic Gardens, in AID of
GLASGOW CONVALESCENT HOME, LENZIE,
On SABBATH FIRST, Sept. ${ }^{5}$ th,
Rev. J. DOBIE, D.D., Shamrock Street U. I. Church, will conduct the Services.
Doors Open at 6.30 ; Worship to Commence at 7.
Collection to be taken at the close of the service.
R ESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF CARBETH GUTHRIE, STRATHBLANE, STirlingSHire, io Miles irom Glasgow.
For Sale, by Public Roup, within the Faculty Hall, St. George's Place, Glasgow, on Wednesdav, 16th October, at Two o'clock, unless previously disposed of by private bargain. The Estate extends to 209 Acres or thereby, more tban half of which is Arable, the rest Woodland, is situate 10 miles from Glasgow, on road to Loch Lomond, and I mile from Blanefield Station. The Policies, which are most picturesque, contain large walled Garden with 2 Vineries in full bearing, Kitchen Garden, Rockery, and beautiful Lake of about an Acre in extent, besides Offices with Three Gardener's and Coachman's Houses. The MansionHouse, which is thoroughly modern, and in perfect order, having been remodelled and added to quite recently, contains Entrance Hall, Dining-Room, Drawing-Koom, Breakfast-Room, BilliardRoom, Library, Six large Bed-Rooms, and Two Dressing-Rooms, besides Attics, Pantry, Store Room, \&c., \&c., as also ample Servants' accommodation. The Fixtures to be taken at a Valuation, and the Furniture, which is new and elegant, may be had if desired. For full particulars apply to Messrs M.Gregor, Donald \& Co., $1 / 2$ St. Vincent Street, Glasgow; or Archd. Tennent, 30 John Street, Glasgow, from either of whom orders may be had to view.

## TO THE ELECTORS OF THE

COUNTYOFARGYL.
Gentlemen,
I beg to thank you for the kindness and courtesy shown to me in the recent contest.

To those staunch friends who worked so hard and came forward in such numbers to support the cause we all strove to uphold a special debt of gratitude is due.

I confess the event is not quite what I was led to expect, but it is most reassuring to find that upwards of 1,100 Electors sup. ported Constitutional principles.
I hope that all petty annoyances that may have unfortunately arisen in the unwonted excitement of the Election will be forgiven and forgotten.

## I remain,

Gentlemen;
Your obedient Servant,
J. W. MALCOLM.

Eridine, August 31, 1878,
 From Wemyss Bay at 9-15 A.m., Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at 8-5 A.M.

Via GREENOCK AND LOCH ECK,
Per Splendid *aloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Greenock at S-15 A.M., Train from Glasgow (Bridge St.) at 7-30 A.m. ; or per Steamer VIVID at 8-45 A.M., Train from Bridge Street at $7-35$ A.m.; also per Steamer CARRICK CASTLE at to-45 A.M., to Blairmore; or Steamer SULTANA at 10-45 A.M., to Dunoon, Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at $10 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$.

For full Particulars as to Steamers, Coaches, Fares, Circular Tours, \&c., see Time Bills, to be had on board Steamers, at Railway Stations; from John Rodger, Inveraray: George Stirling, Dunvon; and from
M. T. CLARK, Manager, 17 Oswald St., Glasgow.

## GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS.

THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, Clydesdale, Queen of Clydesdale,
Staffa,
Islay,
 Linnet, Lochawe, Locniel, Lochness, Lygnet, Hlover, Inverary Castle, Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona. - Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., 119 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Columba Sails Daily at 7 a.m., and Iona at 7-30 a.m., conveying Passengers as above.)

## C <br> HAIRS,

$S^{O F A S}$
TABLES,
$S^{\text {IDEBOARDS }}$
Wardrobes,
UNPRECEDENTEDLY

# $\int^{\text {HEAP. }}$ <br> A. GARDNER OK SON, 36 JAMAICA STREET. 

 NOW ON VIEW, WONDERFUL "HEAD OF CHRIST," and JUDAS ISCARIOT, by GABRIEL MAX, at J. JOHNSTONE YUILLE'S GALLERY,89 UNION STREET.
Admission (io till 6) IS.
" (6 till 9) ..... ......................... 6d.

## SANITARY MILK SUPPLY <br> FOR GLASGOW AND SUBURBS.

The recent outbreaks of Scarlatina, Typhoid, and othe= Fevers, as the result of Milk Contamination, have led to th= formation of a Dairy Company for the purpose of protecting t上 Public from Milk Adulteration, and to insure, under the bet: Medical advice and absolute control, that Fever Poison shall r\% be disseminated by the Milk Pail.
The Daily increasing demand for the Glasgow Dairy Corpany's produce amply testifies to the success of the Dairy Reform Scheme introduced by them, whereby the inhabitants of Glasgow are now able to obtain Milk and Cream of assured purity of the hughest standard of quality. and protected fro= the possibility of becoming infected in its passage to the cos. sumer. Applications for the Supply of Milk and Cream 22 . dressed to the Minaging Director, at the Company's He 2d. Quarters, 42 Garnethill Street, will obtain immediate attentio2 79 St Vincent Street, July 16, 1878.
On View To-Day-Sale To-Morrow (Tuesday) and Wednesdry Ioth and inth September, in the City Sale-Rooms, 4 II We
Nile Street.

HIGH-CLASS MODERN PAINTINGS and Fine
WATER-COLOUR DRAWINGS,
"On the Grand Canal, Venice,"
A Pair of Large and Important Works by Alfred Polentire; " Listening to the Lark,"
A Charming Work by C. T. Burt ;
Pair Large and Cleverly Painted Fruit and Still Lifi Subjects, by John David, \&c., BY AUCTION.
J. \& R. EDMISTON are instructed by Mr J. Banner, of Birmingham, to Sell, in the City Sale-Roons 41 West Nile Street, To-Morrow (Tuesday) and Wednesday, Ioth and IIth September, at 12 Noon each Day, includiry Examples of

Charles Leslie,
J. Syer, jun., A. Borland, George Clare, J. Bourier, E. Montrose,

On View To-Day and
Catalo Moinings of Sale. J. \& R. EDMISTON, Auctioneers.

Within the Gordon Street Sale-Rooms, 14 Gordon Strect, Glisgow, on Wednesday and Thursday, IIth and 12th September, at 12 o'cfock each day. PUBLIC SALE OF
STAFFORDSHIRE AND OTHER CHIN $\Lambda$, COMPRISING

- Handsomely Coloured and Gilt

PRREAKFAST, TEA, and DINNER SETS!
Beautifully HAND-PAINTED DESSERT SETS,
Single and Double TOILet SETS, China teapots, JUGS, and VASES;
Richly Engraved and Cut
WINE GLASSES and TUMBLERS,
KITCHEN MISCELLANEA of every description, and othes Useful and Ornamental Items.
BROWN \& LOWDEN will Sell the above, by Auction, within their Sale-Rooms, on Wednesday and Thursday, 1 1th and 12 th September, at 120 oclock each day. On View To Day (Monday) and Mornings of Sale. 14 Gordon Street, 9th Sept., 1878.
SCRAP Photographs and Views of Scottish Scenery. Thousands to choose from at A. F. Sharp \& Co., 14 Royal Exchange Square,

## The Baitie for WVednesiday, Septomber II Ih, 1898 .

## ISIn A P

> W. \& J. MUTTER, BOWMOR D DISTILLERX, Counting-House, q. AiJN STREET, CTT y, GEASGOZy


PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEEN
RALSTON \& SONS, r4I SAUCIIIEHALL STREET
AND

165 SANDRINGHAM TERRACE, Hillhead.

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 BY CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS.EXTENSIVE COLLECTION AT 338 SAUCHIEHALL ST WM. GENTLES, Picture Dealer, Wholesale \& for Exportation Picture Frame and Room Mouldings.

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BUTEARMSHOTEL. This establishment is situated in front of the Pier, where steamers arrive and depart almost every haif-hour, and afiords magnificent views of the Bay, Loch Striven, and the Kyles of Bute. Tourists by the "Iona" or the "Lord of the Isles" will find the Bute Arms one of the most comfortable resting places on the Western Coast of Scotland.-Charles Wilson, Yroprietor.

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CHARGES :-Brealkasts, from I/ to 2/3; Dinners, from 1/9; Bed-room, 2/; Attendance, $1 /$ per day. Good Stock Rooms. JAMES MEGREGOR, Proprietor.

## THE ROYAL RESTAURANT, ro $\triangle$ ND 12 WEST NILE STREET. <br> C. villson \& SON, Proprietoras.

## CAUTIONARY NOTICE.

## REAL BTLHAST GINGRRALE.

We caution the Trade that our only Depot is at 53 SURREY STREET, and that our GINGER ALE cannot now be had at our old premises, from which we have REMOVED to

53 SURREY STREET,
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CANTRELL \& COCHRANE, GINGER ALE AND MONTSERRAT, \&c., MANUFACTURERS,
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WASTE PAPER, Ledgers, Letters, Books, Ropes, Bagging, Tailors' Clips-bought at PAPEK MILL STORE, 98 MAXWELL STREET.


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The Bailie,YoI.XII. №309,18th Sept?, 1878 .


No, 309. Glasgow, Wednesday, September 18th, 1878. Price Id

## MEN YOU KNOVI-NO. 309.

IT is long since it was observed that some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. The first and last are children of fortune, but it is wonderful how much luck has to do with the fame which a man may attain through his own exertions. Somehow it does not usualiy come at the time or in the form which is desired. It cannot be called, like spirits, from the vasty deep, nor can it be avoided when it is unwelcome. A man may for a lifetime grasp at every chance of keeping himself before the public, and suddenly find himself shot up to the highest pinnacle of notoriety at an unexpected and inopportune moment. Did the Man you Know get any warning beforehand that he was to be the talk of the town for a fortnight, or had he any chance of preparing for the torrents of abuse, spoken and written, which have been poured over his unprotected head ? Even the terribly few hands which were raised in his defence only served to aggravate the matter, by showing how defenceless his conduct had been; and now that he has escaped by the skin of his teeth, as it were, it is to be hoped that he is filled with gratitude to his judges, the Clyde Trustees, for the clemency shown him, and that he has formed a series of good resolutions for his future guidance. Mr James Deas, C.E., Resident Engineer to the Trustees of the Clyde Navigation, was born some fifty-one years ago. According to an account which he gave two or three winters back, his early life must have resembled the schoolboy's idea of Napoleon the Great, or some other hero who could do as much as any ten ordinary men. Stripped of this halo of fancy, we find that Mr Deas served an apprenticeship in the Locomotive Department of the Edinburgh and VOL. XII,

Glasgow Railway; the three following years were spent in the office of the well-known Civil Engineer, John Miller of Edinburgh; and in 1848 he joined his father as assistant Resident Engineer in the construction of a section of the Glasgow and South Western Railway in Dumfriesshire. Two years later he became a Superintendent of a portion of the southern section of that line, and in 1854 he was promoted to be an assistant to Mr William Johnstone, the then engineer and manager of the G. \& S. W. Railway, when Mr DEAS removed to Glasgow. He was then a decent, guiieless, and rather backward young man, with few notions unconnected with rolling stock and permanent way, and very anxious to get married, an act which he accomplished with more than ordinary speed. In 1861 Mr Deas was appointed Resident Engineer of the line from Sanquhar to Gretna; in 1863 he was chosen engineer of the Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway, and on the amalgamation of that company with the North British Railway he became Resident Engineer of the section of that railway west of Edinburgh, and he continued to hold this position until February, 1869, when he had the good luck to be selected as Resident Engineer to the Clyde Trustees, an office to which is now attached the handsome salary of $£ 1400$ a year, being double what was paid to his able and distinguished predecessor, Mr John F. Ure. Since Mr Deas became connected with the Harbour many important works have been executed, but Mr Bateman, of London, the consulting engineer to the Trustees, divides the responsibility of most of them with Mr DEAS, and is entitled to share the credit accordingly. Under Mr DEAS' management the plant and works belonging to the Trust have been largely increased, and the system has been adopted of executing work by the Trustees' own men, instead of employing contractors-at best a
doubtful step for a public body to adopt. In the administration of his department, Mr Deas has a strong desire for centralization, with an unhappy knack of meddling with trifles which could be as well attended to by a subordinate. He is fond of experimenting, and is always on the outlook for novelties; but his mind is of the smart and not the original order, being wanting in the repose which is characteristic of superior intellects. He is very energetic, persevering, and ambitious, and as he has an excellent opinion of himself his changeable temper causes him to be sometimes aggressive, while at other times he is studiously courteous in his manner and address. As a professional witness he is fairly endowed with that audacity of statement which is characteristic of M.D.'s and C.E.'s. Mr DEAS is an inveterate letter writer, and is the author of a History of the Clyde, based on a paper which he read before the Institute of Civil Engineers, and for which he was awarded the Telford Gold Medal. The value of both compilations is in the elaborate tables they contain. It is to be feared, however, that in the future Mr DEAS' fame will be associated with an entirely different work. The dredger "Groper" has been the occasion of much private grief and public scandal. The good name which, with pious unction, he thanked God had hitherto been preserved unblemished, will hardly be improved by the £riog 17s 6d he received from the Queensland Government. Has Mr Deas had the justice done him which he looked forward to, and have his detractors (who were they ?) been put to shame? He advised the acceptance of the Wingates' offer, although it was not the lowest, knowing that he was to get $£ 525$ from them. For what? Although the specification, which was adjusted by Mr Deas, said that the dredger was to be put in complete working order and tried in Glasgow, in the presence and to the satisfaction of himself, he dispensed with this without authority, and did not take the builders bound to fit and try the Groper in Queensland. Why? Gloss over the sum received by Mr DEAS from the builders as you may, call it commission, douceur, or bribe (and it is wanting in none of the beauties of "backsheesh"), the fact remains that while in duty bound to act not with the cold neutrality of an impartial judge, but with the interested zeal of a servant, he took $£ 525$ from the persons whose work he was to supervise and it may be condemn. There is no patent by which a C.E., or any one else, can touch pitch without being defiled, and although

Mr Deas has refunded the illgotten gear, he did so under a pressure which deprives it of even the appearance of penitence. It would be false to say that Mr Deas has been reinstated in the good opinion of the Clyde shipbuilders whom he maligned, or of his fellow-citizens at large. How do the Clyde Trustees come out of the matter ? Badly, it is to be feared. An official who is overweighted with official work is allowed to devote his time and skill to private practice, and thereby make enormous profits. There are, for instance, several hundred pounds from Stranraer, and as much again, it is said, from the Steel Company for commission on rails for the Queensland Government, and we know not what besides, with a few fat apprentice fees of $£ 200$ a head thrown in to the bargain. Any number of thousand pounds may have been wasted on Dredger No. I; the infringement of Milroy's patent may have been an expensive affair; some contractors may be foolish enough to pay for the use of that infringement; Govan ferry may be a failure; and Mr Deas' income may be as large as the Premier's ; but what security have the public that the Trustees will put right what is wrong, and thus save further disclosures of " miserable affairs" and engineering failures.

## What the Cambuslang Folk, after

 Reflection, are Saying.THAT their "Shule Brod" are like "J. B.," "sly, sirdevilish sly."
That their "Brod" is unequalled in the art of "financing" public money.

That their clerk is an exceedingly lucky fellow.
That the "Brod" ought to say how much of him is clerk and how much "chambers."
That it ought further to say how the allowance of $£ 70$ is
ivided between "Clerk's fees" and rent of "chambers" divided between "Clerk's fees" and rent of "chambers"

That the "Brod" should be summoned before the "Lords."
That the "Brod," to a gentleman, are willing to be "even dragged" before that august assembly.

That the subscriptions for that purpose go merrily on.
That already two shillings, sevenpence, and one farthing have been subscribed.

That the question of "Whose to pay the piper?" need not arise for a long time.

That when it does, the "Brod" will be invited to step formard and pay him handsomely.
That the finale shall be a public dinner to everybody, and "jolly good fellows" all round.

Horrid Ingratitude.-A Greenock spinster has been sent to prison for applying a smoothing-iron to a friend's forehead. She won't try to smooth out the wrinkles on anybody's forehead again, she says.
(Like the Ladies), "They come as a boon and a blessing to men, The Pickwick, the Owl , and the Waverley Pen.?

## The Bailie for Wednesday, September 18th, 1878.

## Back to Town.

WELL, here is old St Enoch Square ; Back to the city once again
(And is not that a dismal stair
You come down, getting from the train ?)
Back to the cold, grey stones once more; Back to the winding streets and lanes;
Back to the city's din and roar ;
Back, like a slave, to busintss chains.
Farewell the country-fields and trees; Farewell the friends we've left afar ;
The pebbled shore-the healthful breezeThe heath-tipped mountains-ate revoir.
Back to the city's joys and painsYes, joys !-of course, there's joy ensuing ;
After our toil, there yet remains
Some time we call our own-What's doing ?
Let's see what all the folks are at ; What say those bills on this old boarding?
We ever find delight in that Probono publico-a hoarding.
Australians-cricket match-that might doAn hour about the park to hover;
Friday, thirteenth-Saturday, tooOh, that's all past-or rather, over.
Sims Reeves and Nilsson-Public HallsSeats, ten and six-the price is long;
The proverb's musty now that calls Thing: within reach " as cheap's a song."
Here's some new Circus-Newsome's-well, That place might pass a night away;
We've found in Glasgow, strange to tell, Circuses and Niggers always pay.
Tectotal Concerts-they're good, tooExcept those evenings called their "Scotch nights ;"
Those Highland pipers-dancers-pooh ! We cannot stand these sad hotch-potch nights.
Theatres-lectures-dioramasAll entertainments above par;
They mean with pleasure sure to cram usHillo ! by Jove, there goes our car !

THE LOCK AND THE KEY.
(Scene-Crinan Canal; on board the "Linnet.")
Facetious Tourist (to Captain)-I say, Captain, I'm sure you find no end of trouble with these locks. Don't you think we've made a mistake in leaving the quay at Ardrishaig"!
That tourist's body has not yet been fished up.

One Development.-The Bailie intends to hear Miss Faithful on " Modern Extravagance" this evening. He is anxious to learn whether the lady will be "faithful" enough to discuss that peculiar form of modern extravagance which is witnessed on the platform of the "shrieking sisterhood."
"Peace with Honour."-Lords B. and S. saw to it, we believe, that the Berlin Treaty was written with indelible Indian ink.

## Don't All Speak at Once.

THROUGH the medium of a Glasgow paper
a firm of Yankee philanthropists offer to the British speculator an opportunity of investing his money before which all other openings, however splendid-whether they be Emma Mines or foreign lotteries-become insignificant. This rare chance takes the form of "investments in stocks on the New York Exchange in amounts from five pounds upwards, which frequently pay from five to twenty times the amount invested every thirty days." Just think of it! Your humble fiver multiplying itself "every thirty days," and returning you thousands per cent. from that new Golconda, " the New York Stock Exchange:" It is true there is the word "frequently," but "nothing venture nothing win !" Trust your capital to the Messrs Boshingham, and you need not envy even an engineer to a River Trust!

SHOANNIE BROUN AND THE SASSENACH. (Scene-Ball at the close of a Highland Gathering.)
While Shoannie Broon, the doorkeeper, who is attired in tartan trews and waistcoat, cocked bonnet, and brass-mounted sparrow-tailed coat, is busy spokenin' to one outsider who wishes to enter without the necessary ticket, another ticketless Sassenach slips past him into the ball-room. Och, aye, aye, but Shoan is fery wide awake, and just as the dancers are forming for the "Reel o' Tulloch," he ambles up the floor to the far end $o$ ' the hall, where, unceremoniously seizing the intruder by the collar, he asks him in a voice of thunder, "Tid onypody see her comin' in ?"

The guilty intruder "desna' think it."
"Och, weel, weel," rejoins Johnnie, as he drags forth his victim," "There'll pee plenty see her gyaun oot, than!"

> [Tableau.]

A Moot Point.-A London correspondent says that the copy of Brads/taw deposited beneath Cleopatra's Needle was "for the enlightenment of the antiquary of some future generation." Unless he happens to be a peculiarly acute antiquary, the BAILIE should rather say it was for his bewilderment.
Viewed from a Different Standpoint. -Mrs Stucko-Stuckup is fond of rather boasting of the value of her house, but she doesn't care much when the Assessor takos her at her word.

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-The wonderful Vokes' are once more paying us a visit at the Theatre Royal. I have never been able to understand how Mr Fred. Vokes and his friends can keep up the flow of spirits necessary to enable them to go through their amazing performances, night after night, and month after month with such unffagging success. Their physical vivacity is something amazing, but their mental vivacity is more amazing still.
In addition to the Vokes Family proper, the performances this week at the Royal will be supplemented by Mr Edward Major, and various other members of Mr Glover's stock company:
This night week will witness the re-appearance of Mr Sothern on the Royal " boards." He comes to us now with, if possible, even more eclat, than he formerly possessed. He is in his own line quite unapproached by any other comedian on the English stage. Already he has taken his place with Liston and Farren, and the great historical figures who have elevated acting in this country into a great art.

For three nights of next week Mr Sothern will appear as Lord Dundraary, and for other three nights as David Garrick. He will have crowded houses at every appearance.

The date of Mr Irving's visit to the Royal is the IIth of November, and he remains for twelve nights.

A friend who knows him tells me that Mr Conway Edwards, author of the pleasant little comedy, "Heroes," played last week by the "Daniel Druce" Company at the Royal, though he has the terrible misfortune to be totally deaf, is-unlike most persons similarly afflicted-one of the best and most cheerful fellows in London.

Mr Bernard has had no success since he first opened the Gaiety equal to that which has attended the present engagement of Mr and Mrs Kendal. Wherever one goes, the question he hears asked is, "have you been to see Diplomacy?" Not in my time, certainly, has there been such a run on any piece in Glasgow.

And this popularity is not confined to any one class. The circle and stalls are "booked" nightly to their utmost capacity, but then the gallery and the pit are equally crowded with the higher priced portions of the house. As an evidence of the numbers who have been attrac.ed to the Theatre by the play, and the manner in which it is acted, I may mention that the drawings for the week before last amounted to within a few pounds of $£ 900$, and that last week the figure must have been even higher, seeing that the theatre was packed every night of the week, and that, in addition to the usual evening entertainment, there was an afternoon performance on Saturday at which, when I peeped in for a few minutes, every box and stall seemed occupied.
"Diplomacy" is a piece one can see over and over again, and always with an increasing zest. It is splendidly acted all through. Mrs Kendal is of course the centre of attraction, the leading star in the firmament, but her friends are one and all capable and finished actors. Indeed the "society air" which pervades the piece is one of its chief merits.

Among the coming novelties arranged for by Mr Bernard is "Proof," the great Adelphi success of the present ycar, and a piece in which our old friend Mr Lindsay plays a leading part.

Mr Newsome begins his season at the Circus, in Ingram Street, this evening. The simple announcement of the fact is sufficient to send crowds of visitors thither. Circusses are always popular in Glasgow, but people in search of amusement were so well satisfied last season with the entertainment set before them by Mr Newsome, that he is certain, I should think, of receiving, this season, even more than the usual share of patronage accorded to a successful Circus manager.
I am glad of this for two reasons. I like Mr Newsome's Circus, it is so bright and lively, and I like Mr Newsome himself. There is an air of naivete about the little gentleman one seldom finds in a public man.

How our coasting friends caught it to-day, Bailie. One
happy wight, who journeys of a Monday from Whiting Bay, declares that the spin-drift this morning seemed to be carried as high as the top of the Holy Isle; another, who hails from no further away than Kilmun, didn't reach the city till an hour after high noon, so bitter was the gale at the mouth of the Holy Lech.

Can it be true, as Dr Chambers tells us this month, that the tomb of the Marquis of Montrose in St Giles's Cathedral, Edinburgh, is now " a dirty, dingy coal-cellar, with a stove in one corner for sending warm air to the church above?" If this is how our "Athenian"' cousins honour the memory of the great Marquis, I think that, Goths as we are, we could give them a lesson or two in reverence for the mighty dead-eh, Bailie?

## THE IMPERTURBABLE SCOTCHMAN.

(Scene-Railway Carriage in the Scotch Express.
Loquacious Cockncy (with newspaper to Canny Scot with do.).-"Russia's 'opes 'ave been Dizraelized 'owever (smiles and awaits result).
C. S.-Remains unmoved.
L. C.-"Don't you see it? disraelized you know!"

No effect.
L. C. (still smiling sweetly).-"I mean that Disraeli has disrealised Russia's expectationssee it now."
C. S.-" Oh aye, I saw't lang syne."
J.. C.-"Oh, did you!"
C. S.-"Hoots aye, bless your heart I saw it in the Family Hevald.

> [L. C. dodges behind newspaper.]

A Delicate Subject.-Last week was published a long report by a committee of the Clyde Lighthouse Trustees, devoted to Mr Deas and dredging. Would it not have been a considerate act to have postponed the publication? Under present circumstances, the two subjects are, when coupled, unpleasantly reminiscent.
"Mount Vesuvius is showing visible signs of agitation." Is he, indeed, the poor old crater? Is he going to have another eruption, or is he troubling himself over the Eastern Question, or what? Do let us know!
"A great crowd crowded round" is the latest local "reportorial" elegance.

Modern instances of Heroic Virtue. UR humane Stipendiary fines himself in for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mr Deas in the interests of commercial morality, and as a noble protest against double commissions, sends back the money.

Smokers,-Try Wallach Smoking Mixture, 6d per ounce. Only to be had from D. Carmichael, 161 Ingram Street.

## 16 ．The Baizie for Wednesday，Fuly 17 th， 18 \％8．




## MONTSMRRAT CHAMPAGNH， （尺円GISTHR円D），

THE PUREST， THE MOST WHOLESOME， NON－INTOXICATING
Drink in Existence．
Has leapt into fame and popularity as soon as introduced，rivalling beverages of half a Century＇s standing．Has all the appearance and Bouquet of good

without its intoxicating qualities．
Can be had Wholesale from

Or from their Wholesale and Retail Agents，

## Manufactories－－DUBLIN \＆BELFAST，

 Scotch Stores－53 SURREY STREET，GLASGOW．
## The Bailie for Wednesday, September 18th, 1878.

> A Rhyme of Restitution.
> TWO ninety-three pounds two and two; Tot it all up with the rest of the screw. Seven forty-five pounds fourteen and five ; Run in the guineas, and look alive. Servants enraptured, governors blue; Isn't it funny what money can do? Losers may weep while winners may laugh; A fig for that paltry two-and-a-half.
> Whose is the name that rhymeth with fees? The money is paid, so choose which you please. Hold out both hands and tighten your eyes, Close up your mouth and you'll swallow no flies. Never treat double commission with scorn! Why mazzle oxen that tread out the corn? If it's suggested that cheating is meant, Give back your two-and-a-half per cent. Two ninety-three pounds two and two, Where is the wrong? I don't see it, do you? Seven forty-five pounds fourteen and five, What's all the pother, as I am alive? Governors gloomy and servants in glee, All about taking a small double fee! 'h Losers may weep, while winners will laugh, At the losing ofone paltry two-and-a-half.

## THE SEVEN SELFISH.

The shopkeeper who, solely for his own benefit, has his business-bill posted upon $m y$ doorpost.
The man who, solely for his own enjoyment, smokes-but puffs his smoke down the throats of other people.
The cad who, for his own ease, throws up his feet on the cushions of coffee-house or railway carriage.
The man who, for his own convenience, strikes his "lucifer" upon my doorpost or shop-shutter.
The man who, for his own carelessness, or rather indifference, throws his blazing "lucifer" on to the pavement, or anywhere.
The men -and women-who, irrespective of the rights of others, occupy all the breadth of the pavement.

Those who at concerts beat accompaniments with their feet, sticks, or umbrellas.

Settling the Question.-At the Valuation Appeal Court for the Hamilton district last week -to which, by the way, peculiar ciclat was lent by the presence, as a successful appellant, of Mr Macdonald, M.P.-the Assessor was in several cases flatly contradicted by appellants whom he alleged to have come to an agreement with him. The unhappy man, gradually getting into a state of bewilderment, at last came to the conclusion that he was "telling a lie," and, it is to be hoped, all parties were satisfied.

The Scott Monument.-The Gorbals Cross.

Anything but Hospitable.
A CCORDING to the dictionary, "Hospital" means a building for the reception of the sick and wounded. Recent events prove, however, that this, along with many another word, has lost its former significance. So at least a poor fellow found at Troon, the other day, who had the misfortune to get himself hurt. It appears that, on beingjtaken to the hospital, admission was refused until $£ 5$ had been paid on his behalf as security for his maintenance. The money not being forthcoming, the man was turned from the door (of an hospital). From a business point of view the action of the hospital authorities is quite unassailable. But a few more cases of this sort will tend in a great measure to degrade Infirmaries and hospitals in the eyes of the public, who will not be slow in withdrawing their support from institutions whose charity and hospitality exists only in name.

A Wail from the East Coast.-We must not flatter ourselves that we have all the fine writers in the West. Granny herself could hardly surpass the following extract from the Daily Review anent the decline of the season at Porto-bello:-" Each Saturday afternoon sees crowds of visitors on the promenade and beach, but only for the space of two or three hours, and before the sun has tinged the western skies, the sands and the promenade are deserted, and nothing is to be heard save the sighing of the winds, the perpetual rushing of the sea, and the occasional shriek of the wild seamew." How sad!

## RE-DREST PIECEMEAL,

What shall he have that throws peasemeal, And ruins p'rhaps a lady's dress ?
What measures should the Bench out-deal Such wanton mischief to repress?
Him that gives and him that takes, The gentle twice-bless'd mercy blesses, But justice blind some diff'rence makes For taking fun off giving dresses.
Some damage that's beyond remedeHe who outraging sacred right Of those who law, not license, heed, Thus gives offence, must take requite.

The latest thing in nostrums is a "cordial,' warranted to cure "asthma, headache, and toothache!" If the inventor were not the most modest of men he would have added "black eyes, fractured skulls, and broken hearts."

Meteorological Report-The weather, after a long reign of "Fair," is now having "its win' oot."

## Asinus Hopes.

ASINUS thinks that at last he has found something to suit him. It is a share in a distillery, the conductor of which "desires to meet with a sociable gentleman to whom he would teach the business and give half share of the profits." There is, it is true, an unsatisfactory reference to capital being required, but the Animile is of a hopeful disposition, and trusts that his excess of "sociability"-he is painfully sociable, as his master knows to his cost-may be regarded as an offset to his lack of filthy lucre. At any rate, he has made his application, and calmly awaits the result.

NOT OF AN AGE, BUT FOR ALL TIME.-Tonson.
Shakspere-as "the poet's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling, doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven"-doubtless foresaw the electric telegraph. Listen to Lear-

> "Yon sulphurous and thoushit-executing fires, Vaunt couriers to oak-cleaving thunderbolts."

And he saw sooner than Newton the gravitation line of business. Thus Troilus-As true as iron to adamant, as earth to the centre; and again Cresida-The strong base and building of my love is as the very centre of the earth, drawing all things to it.

Scotch News from England.-Most of our readers will be surprised to learn from the Globe that a lugsail boat was run down near Rothesay by the salmon steamer Columba. A salmon steamer indeed-Ma Conscience! The next thing will be to call the Lord of the Isles a fishing smack. The Globe account of the accident runs thus:-One of our Scotch correspondents telegraphs that yesterday a lugsail boat got under the bow of the salmon steamer Columba, on the Clyde, near Rothesay.

Status of Statues - Dr Chambers, of Journal celeberity, has been writing not very flatteringly about statues. This opinion must be valued by his knowledge of his subject, and the fine arts may have been no more of an especial study for Dr William - than he may ever be for them.

UNTIDY.
When tides seem taken at the flood, Some dredger always turns up mud.

Shakespere Wrong for Once-"Two 'stars' keep not their motion in one sphere"-the Kendals do.

## Highly Meritorious.

ANOTHER policeman has been convicted of assault-this time on a child, who was beaten and kicked in the most savage manner. This blue-coated "lamb" was described by his Superintendent as "a constable in the merit class, and bearing a good character." Sheriff Spens was asked to give the option of a fine, but most properly refused, and imposed a sentence of 40 days' imprisonment, adding a few weighty words which will not, it is to be hoped, be lost upon constables of "merit" and "good character."

## AT IT AGAIN.

Highland Gudervife (who keeps lodgers, is trying to impress a visitor with the irregularity they come to their meals)-

Och, they come running the one after the other, and they'll not pe one in at once.

Hear here!-Wi' the microphone, Bauldie, you would 'maist think yer watch was a railway ingen. Aye, Peter, or as like yer wife's tongue, the roarin $o^{\prime}$ the $\mathrm{d}-\mathrm{v}-\mathrm{l}$.

Flowers of Rhetoric.-The "itching palm" that the late Mr Caius Cassius was believed to have so largely cultivated was, we have been given to understand, the Yukky Gloriosa.

Shakespeare evidently went in for the germ theory of disease and the presence of sporules in the atmosphere: else why "the ills that flesh is air to ?"

A man in two or more lines of business must be of questionable principle; at least he has no singleness of purpose in him.

Cap'n Cuttle on saving (to those who have gathered up twenty shillings) -When found, make a note of.

Café Conjuring-Customer (paying, putting down a coin): "Take a cup of coftee out of that!"

Shakespeare on Economy.-"Thrift, thrift, Horatio:" "a tanner will last you nine year."

The "Ball" between Australia and the West of Scot!._nd-" The great globe itself."

Rather an ominous name for a wine firmHeidsieck et Cie.
J. B. Gough is coming. Very well, let him : who's afraid?

A Bird of Passage-The Australian "bat.,'
Binary Stars-Mr and Mrs Kendal.

The Unspeakable Advertiser.

THE "young men" of the Bailie's staff are supernaturally well read. Their eye is upon everything, and it may, without vanity, be added everybody's eye is upon them. Even those interesting pages of the daily papers devoted to the expression and satisfaction of every human-and sometimes inhuman-want, have no terrors for the eagle eyes of the satellites that revolve round 8 I . One of those "patent revolvers" has just crammed down a lot of "outside sheet" wadding, which he hereby takes the liberty of firing into the patient face of the Glasgow public.
"Strayed Grey Tom Cat, two cuts in one ear" -not bad that to begin with. Who could blame poor pussy for giving that cruel master of hers one cut in return for his two?
How can any indigent idiot be impudent enough to starve with this notice staring him in the face - "Employment Everywhere. £250 per annum. No risk ?" Applicants for Parochial relief should be furnished with a copy of this advertisement and promptly sent to Bacon \& Co.
"Wanted a Good Jacket Finisher." - No young lady need apply without a certificate from her indignant parent that she is Tom-boy enough to "finish" the best jacket ever made in less than a fortnight.
"Cook Wanted, who will wash"-and why shouldn't she? Surely they all do it-once a year, at any rate.
It is cheering to the veterans of ouv overofficered army to know that, when their ungrateful country throws them over, there is always plenty of work to be found for "Good generals" in "quiet families."
"Lady wishes Situation as Housekeeper, or where she could be useful." Her ladyship's frank admission of her utter uselessness as a housekeeper is charming, but imprudent.
Men are not ashamed of eating or drinking, but catch one sleeping-see how the blush of shame mantles on his cheek, as he "protesteth too much" that he has not closed an eyelid. This morbid fear of being caught napping must be at the bottom of the strong predilection evinced by lodgers for "Concealed beds," within whose cavernous recess they may snatch their guilty slumbers unheard and unseen.

Ouida says it's bad form to express oneself strongly, but, really now, it's very hard to characterize mildly such a fragrant breach of decorum as that appeal through the medium of the public
prints to "Ladies and Gentlemen who Have Left off Clothing." Goodness gracious! Can such things be in this enlightened nineteenth century? Surely the climate of the Second City is not such as to encourage her citizens in such tropical tricks?

But the "young man" must cease firing; his chambers are all empty-more particularly the upper one-and, to tell the truth, another round of such " blank" would set the teeth of a Job on edge; so, ta-ta!

> The Maiden of To-Day.
> (After Cleveland.)
> $W_{\text {With tight skirt worn none can tell how, }}^{\text {ITH hair cut sher }}$ With high-heeled boots that pinch, I trow, With bonnet none; no such thing now. See the new beauty of the town, O the town, O the town's new beauty !
> With silly smile and brazen cheek,
> With fresh slang phrases every week, With each new morning some new freak, With voice and gestures far from meek. See the new beauty of the town, O the town, O the town's new beauty!
> With fluent tongue of ceaseless flow,
> With "awfully awful, don't you know !"
> With all things modest voted "slow,"
> With petty aims and pursuits low.
> See the new beauty of the town, O the town, O the town's new beauty !

EYE-HOOKING EXTRAORDINARY.
Our Ass, while quietly ruminating over a late issue of THE "Suburb" Herald, came upon the following delightfully verdant thing:-
"Donald's eagle eye watched the upheaval of his fare (from the sea), and grasped him by the hair of his head."
The eye of the other "ancient mariner" could do nothing to equal this.

> IN LUCK-SURE-HE.
> The bubbly Jock and vulgar flock Are both of bathing fond,
> But Jock he hath the Turkey bath, The geese all take the pond.

Czar-Castic.-Jones can't make out what people mean by talking about "Cossacks of the Don." He always understood that those unprepossessing warriors were in the service of a Russian, not a Spanish, magnate.

At the "Close M uth."-Prettyman declares that never will letters of his be read in a "Breach of promise." He does all that sort of business orally, he says. The lips contriv'd a double debt, \&c. Eh, Pretty ?

GREAT SALE OF COSTUMES AND JACKETS;
GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS;
GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS; GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN;
GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS, \&C., at THE CALEDONIAN HOUSE, 165 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET.

M
ESSRS COPLAND \& LYE, from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale, have been enabled to visit and re-visit the Markets, and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Class Goods at merely nominal prices, which advantages they always share with their Customers, to which fact may be attributed their great success.

Messrs C. \& L., in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains, would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers, and friends in general, that their Recent Purchases, as named above, viz., COS. TUMES and JACKETS, DRESS GOODS, RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS, CHRISTY'S TURKISH TOWELS, and DRYSDALE'S TABLE LINEN, are simply without precedent, and would suggest an early call, feeling confident that the most sanguine expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised.

Sale Commences To-Day and following Week.
For detailed Particulars and Prices, see Daily Papers of Friday last.


CALEDONIAN HOUSE.

## $\mathbb{C O} \mathbb{L} O S \mathbb{S} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{M}$,

## 70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.


$31 / 6$,
37/6,
We are now showing the LATEST NOVELTIES in LADIES' and GENT.'S HATS for AUTUMN. BEEFEATERS !
BEEFEATERS !! BEEFEATERS !!!
Hundreds of Beefeater Hats and Bonnets in all kinds of Straw and Chip, and in all the Latest Colours.

Splendid Satin Beefeaters for $3 ; 61,456 \mathrm{~d}$, and 6 s , Wholesale prices.
Velvet Beefeaters, in Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Bronze, Grenat, also in Superb Combinations, from 45 up.
The Largest and Cheapest Stock of MILLINERY ever seen in one Warehouse.
LADIES' FELT HATS in all the New Shades, Fifty New Shapes, only 2s 6d each.

## HAT CLEANING DEPARTMENT.

Gent.'s Old Felt Hats altered into this Season's Shapes $f$ r Ladies or Misses for One Shilling. These may be T.immed with Silk or Velvet in the most Fashionable Style.

## Whater Wilson \& Co.,

WHOLESALE HAT MANUFACTURER :


## A. $\mathbb{T}$. $\mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{Y}$,

 GENTLEMEN'S HATTER, 11 GORDON STREET, opposite commercial bank.Gentlemen's and Youth's Silk Hats, Clerical Hats, Ladies' Riding Habits.
FELT HATS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Tweed Hats and Caps. Scotch Bonnets.
Umbrellas.
Agent for Lincoln, Bennett \& Co,'s Dress Hats (Extra Quality); Woodrow's Prize Medal Felts; and other Eminent London Makers.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

## HENRY THE OMISON\& CO.'S

IRISE W EISEY.
Sole Agent for Scotland-
ROBERT BROWN, 17 HOPE STREET, GLASGOW.
WALKER'S
BANTING (ANTI-CORPULENT) BISCUITS
Will prevent you getting over Stout. WALKER'S
SCOTCH FARLS (OAT MEAL CAKES),
Will prevent you getting Thin.
Sold by Grocers, \&c.
Prepared only by
JOHN WALKER, Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen, GLASGOW.
D A Y S $\underset{\text { By Hugh Macdonald. }}{\text { ATHEAP issue. }} \mathrm{T} \underset{\mathrm{H}}{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{C}$ A S T,
Lindsay's, ioz Quebn Street. Price One Shilling and Sixpence.
6 HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M'Lizan, 96 Mitchyll Straet.

## DAVISON'S <br>  GINGER BEER.

A Sparkling and Delicious Bevrrage for "All the Year Round;" Warm, Grateful, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Westem, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

THONAS DAVISON, Dispensing Chemist,
126 BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW


THURSDAY'S scene at the Valuation Appeal Court held in the County Buildings was amusing, if it was not exactly instructive. Elderly, greybearded men, some of them bald;
i' faith, like even unto the Bailie himself, lost their tempers, flouted one another, bit their thumbs, and conducted themselves generally after the fashion of a parcel of unmannerly schoolboys. The matter in dispute was of course money. County-people wanted to save their pockets by assessing towns-people at an extravagant rate, and the towns-people retaliated by refusing to be so assessed, and by giving the county-people a round bit of their minds into the bargain. In the end the victory remained with the representatives of the urban interest. The big-wigs of the Upper Ward, who seemed determined, at the outset, to carry everything their own way, could bluster loudly enough, but they could do no more than bluster; and as Mr Fleming, Mr Young, and Mr Lamond, who stood up for the town, could both bluster and argue, Colonel Hozier and his supporters were knocked out of time very early in the fight. The question at issue only affects, to be sure, a very small portion of the community, and that portion is a wealthy one; but there is no reason, all the same, that any portion whatever of our wealthy fellow-citizens should be made to suffer an injustice at the hands of the landed gentry. Mr Fleming, the Superior of the Kelvinside estate, is not going a bit too far when he declares that "for years the County gentlemen have been assessing themselves at valuations greatly below the true worth of their properties, and coming down to Glasgow to sustain the assessors in the exorbitant and perpetually rising valuations they have been putting on suburban properties." As an illustration of what is meant, it may be mentioned that Mauldslie Castle, the mansion of the Convener of the County, was up till the present year assessed at a rental of no more than $£ 180$, and although this sum is now raised to $£ 300$, yet there are numerous houses in Dowanhill and Partick which it is proposed to rate at sums ranging from $£ 280$ to $£ 400$ ! How the matter will end is a question that the Bailise could not think for a moment of endeavouring to foretell. 'Tis certainly a very pretty quarrel as it stands, and the public at large are enjoying it with amazing gusto. The spectacle of big landowners and wealthy merchants quarrelling over a handful of bank-notes recals nothing so much as the old proverb of "Claw for claw, as Conan said to the deil."

An un-Leck-ly candidate for the Ayr Burghs - He of Hollybush.

## 10 The Bailie for Wednesday, September 18th. 1878.

What the Folks are Saying.

THAT the Partick cricketers have not exactly covered themselves with glory in their match with the Australians.

That the challenge was a case of "vaulting ambition that o'erleapt itself and fell on the other side."

That Glasgow is stronger at football than at cricket.

That the China Famine Relief Fund has been closed.

That Glasgow has come down handsomely.
That it's pleasant to see one's name in print with a good round sum opposite it.

That it's only clamant cases at home that are allowed to languish for want of funds.

That the list of Parliamentary voters has been published.

That the number of persons entitled to vote for an M.P. has decreased.

That the political agents have been taking things easy during the past year.

That a sure way to secure a round century or two of votes would be to pay the voters' poor'srates.

That Sheriff Spens has been down on a readyhanded policeman.

That Captain M'Call's pets have of late taken more than ever to " administering the law."

That 40 days' imprisonment without the option of a fine will do "ta fors" more good than would any number of silly compliments from the Lord Provost.

That the masons had a grand "outing" on Saturday.

That their big display rather startled the Kilmarnock Billies.

That Bailie M'Kie, B.M. (Burns mad), was in his element on Saturday.

That Saturday was " the proodest day o' his life-ihmpm."

That a good deal of toddy was swallowed in Kilmarnock on Saturday.

That next morning the strangers were in doubt as to the wholesomeness of Kilmarnock toddy, especially when drunk out of gill stoups.

That the members of the Cathcart Parochial Board are still " asserting" themselves.

That the Cemetery question isn't quite settled yet.

That the Valuation Appeal Court is the biggest farce out.

That the assessor imagines the Court of Session decisions entitle him to impose any rate he pleases.

That the residenters in the West End are determined not to give him all his own way.

That there were some very pretty quarrels over the system of rating last week.

That the appellants had the best of the dis. pute.

## NONSENSE RHYMES.

There was a wee mannnic named Deas,
Who got poor with building Clyde quays, So as a little addition,
He charged double commission,
And then said, "'Twas a very tight squeexe."
There was a newspaper called " Granny,"
Who backed-up this wonderful mannie, And said, " They all do it,"
"But sometimes they rue it,"
Which the Bailie considers "no cauny."

## A Question.

IN his last number the Bailie had something to say regarding the reckless management of our river steamers, and since that number appeared another collision has occurred at Dunoon pier, and a river captain has been summoned for overcrowding his boat. His Worship need scarcely add that the latter circumstance is decidedly more pleasing than the former, but there is one curious thing about the case. The defender was unable to attend the Court owing to the state of his health. Query-Is an invalid qualified to command a river steamer ?

## A GOOD EXCUSE.

(Scene-Church near the banks of the river Endrick. Sunday afternoon.)
Minister (leaving church to beadle, who is locking the door)-Well, Peter, do you remember the sermon I preached to-day.

Beadle-I canna say that I dae.
Minister-I am astonished, Peter ; you surely have not been paying attention.

Beadle (sharply)-Oh, ye needna be astonished at me no minding it, as ye didna mind it yersel', for ye read it a', although ye had a' week to learn it!

## [Exit Minister, sheepishly !]

Bee-ing and Doing.-When Miss Beatrice asked for a napery (an apiary) supply, she said it was for the honeymoon, and they told her they would be happy to cell her.
"Green."-The most unasoomin' young man the Bailie has yet met with is he who declined the order of the bath. But he may have had divers reasons.

## Megilp.

MR DAVID MURRAY is still at Tarbert. Mr Hamilton Maccallum is also there, busy with a picture of bathers.
iMr W. D. Mackay is painting at Ormis:on, near Edinburgh; Mir Pollok S. Nisbet has returned from Venice ; Mr C. E. Jolhnson is at Leicester gathering materials for a large Academy piccture.
1 Mr James A. Aitlen is in Oban. He is working at watercoblour studies and sketches.

Mr George Reid has been at Berwick-on-Tweed. What a firne example of all that an artist's dwelling-place ought to be is Mfr Reid's house, near Aberdeen. The building was designed byy the owner's great friend, Mr Leiper, and is one of that architeoct's happiest efforts. Outside the effect is delightful of the quanaint gables and turrets, embowered in trees; and inside the strudio is just such an one as some of the old masters would have looved. The latticed glass, the well-chosen furniture, the painted taspestry, through which is wrought many a curious fable, all coombine to make the room a pleasant and harmonious picture in ittself.

Did you see in one of your contemporaries! a descrip. tiion of the new Parish Church at Pollokshields? Wasn't it rather funny-although unconsciously so? I suppose the notice sthe production of some resident of Pollokshields; the tone Iflourgois self-satisfaction that characterised the paragraph betrrajed its origin. If we are to believe the writer, the new chinarch is about the finest ecclesiastical building north of the
Trweed Tiweed. There is nothing like having a good opinion of yourself and all your belongings! By the way, too, the paragraph, writie speaking of the windows, never mentions those done by Myessrs Adam \& Small, of Glasgow. I need say nothing more!

The enterprising firm of Messrs Thomas Gray \& Co., who ssssed the illustrated "Notes" to the Scottish Academy and GGlegow Institute Exhibitions, are about to render a similar sservice to the Exhibitions at Manchester, Liverpool, and Newicastle. They deserve great credit for their skill and energy.

## CRUEL!

## (Scene-Rocky Highland Glen).

Jack-Do take my arm, Maggie!
Maggie-Thanks ; I'd rather have your hand.
Jack-Would you? Then take it-you've got my heart already.
[Blushes - Explanations - Strange sounds among the heather.]

## A Conundrum.

$\mathrm{H}^{E R E}$ is a poser which was put to the Assessor at last week's Valuation Appeal Court:-" How much would a house require to go down in value before the rents stopped going up?" The official, being apparently unaccustomed to conundrums, responded judiciously, "That is a theoretical question which I cannot answer." He might with equal prudence have said, with good Dr. Primrose, "There is a great deal to be said on both sides."

A Land's-cape.-The Cape of Good Hope.
A Water 'scape.-A burst of the "main."
A "Steam Tram"-Toddy.

## The Fanatics Again.

AGREAT deal of fanatical nonsense has been talked of late regarding the "begging" operations of the so-called "Little Sisters of the Poor." Some absurd persons, having petitioned the Magistrates on the subject in grossly insolent terms, have been most properly snubbed for their pains. To a: sert that "Papists only are permitted to beg" is to exhibit either crass stupidity or something a good deal worse. It is difficult to believe that even "Mr George Hay, of the Glasgow Protestant Missionary Society" is incapable of perceiving that if the ladies in question are to be prohibited from soliciting contributions, we must also, to be logical, put a stopper on the operations of the countless charities whose canvassers and collectors are eternally busy among us.

[^55]
## Very Obvious.

THE Provost of Rutherglen, having observed the other evening that "it would seem as if all the crotchet-mongers in this free country had resolved to make a descent upon the Kilmarnock burghs with the charitable intention of ventilating their hobbies," added, "Why the Kilmarnock burghs should be thus afflicted passes my comprehension." If so, Mr King's comprehension must be duller than the Bailie has hitherto taken it to be. It is surely only natural to suppose that a constituency which has stood Mr Fortescue Harrison so long will stand anybody. Hence the "affliction."
same-with a difference.
Astonished Private (to ex-Corporal of Royal Irish)-Hillo! Pat, have ye lost yer stripes?
Pat-Bedad, no, but they've tuk thim off me sleeve and put thim on me back, where the girls wouldn't be seein' thim, ye know !

## 12

The Bailie for Wednesday, September I8th, 1878.
"Theres the Respect that Makes Calamity."

WITH regard to the spending of the Day of Rest, some of the fearful Fathers of the city have given perhaps more than a hint that we might advantageously take a leaf out of the book of certain of our Southron friends. The Bailie has accordingly looked into this book, and he finds therein recorded that, on the Sunday immediately following the wreck of the Princess Alice, there were along the river banks at the scene of the accident merry-go-rounds, nut stalls, thimble rings, and all sorts of amusement for the public ; and also that spectators who had invested largely in bottles of lemonade and beer taken from the submerged cabin, sold these at an exorbitant rate to eager customers. Mr Cockney, it has been your fashion to scoff at the Scot for his "Sawbbath"-keeping, and for his love of money; but for the future you will perhaps remember how, not only upon Sunday, but with such "sights of ugly death within thine eyes," you made merry, and you thought no shame of your making money of your making merry.

The Austrians (says Peter) have had a lick-ing-bravo, insurgents !-but if people will attack Behacs, they must expect to Be-hacc'd to pieces. To which the Animile rejoins with his customary he-haw !

All Right and Tight.-On Tuesday week there was held a meeting of the Clyde TrustDeas, but as yet'tis unknown whether 'twas a meeting of "commissioners."

Old King Kronos.-The Bailie understands that Father Time, he of the noiseless wings, is about shortly to a-light on the Gorbals steeple, where he will for the first time give an evening performance to a brilliant circle:

NEW PUBL ${ }^{\text {C }} \mathrm{C}$ HALLS.


$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON, } \\
\text { MISS ORRIDGE, } \\
\text { MR I S SEEVES, } \\
\text { MR SANTLEY. }
\end{gathered}
$$

FOR SIX NIGHTS ONLY-The Celebrated VOKES FAMILY.
THIS EVENING, and till further Notice, at $7.3^{\circ}$, KAISING THE WIND,
THE BELLES OF THE KITCHEN, In which the Vokes Family will Appear. To Conclude with a Farce. Box Office open from II till 3.
T H E A T R E R O Y A
The Eminent Comedian, M R S O T H ERN, $23 \mathrm{RD}, 24 \mathrm{TH}, A \vee \mathrm{D} 25 \mathrm{TII}$ SEPTEMBER OUR AMERICAN COUSIN. $26 \mathrm{TH}, 27 \mathrm{TH}, ~ \wedge \vee D 28$ PH SEPTEMBER DAVID GARRICK. Box Office open from in till 3.
 LAST WEEK,
Mr and Mrs Kendal (Miss Madge Robertson and Company).
D I PLOMACY.
An adaptation of M. Victorien Sardou's Comedy, "Din Doors open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at 7.30 , Saturdays $\mathrm{H} 2 /$ : Hour earlier.
Prices from 6d to 5s. Box Office Open from 10 to 4.
$\overline{\text { S }} \underset{\text { IN KIBBLE PALACE, Royal Botanic GARDEss, }}{\text { ABBATH }}$ IN AID OF
GLASGOW CONVALESCENT HOME, LENZIE,
On SABBATH FIRST, Sept. 22nd, Rev. ALBERT GOODRICH, Elgin Place, will conduct the Services. Doors Open at 6.30 ; Worship to Commence at 7 . Collection $t$, be taken at the close of the service.
HENGLER'S GR AND CIRQUE
FASHIONABLE AND DELIGHTED. AUDIENCES NOW OPEN EVERY EVENING, at 8 o'clock. GRAND ILLUMINATED DAY EXHIBITIOS: WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 3 o'clock. HAMILTON S RUSSIA, TURKEY, AUSTRIA, \& SERI Pronounced to be the most Magnificent Exhibition ever $F$ F duced by the Messrs Hamilton, introducing Brilliant and Noi Effects.

> GRAND MILITARY NIGHT,

When, by the kind permission of Lieut.-Colonel Cuming a Officers, the Band and Pipers of the 79th Queen's Own (Camer Highlanders will Perform an admired Selection of Popul Music.
The Magnificent Representation of the Cities of St Pete burg, Moscow, Constantinople, Viemma, \&c., are the theme general admiration.
The CELEBRATED RUSSIAN SKATERS (the Broth PoilikjFF) will appear i.. the Illuminated Skating Festival St Petersburg.

Cicerone (with Songs)-Mr C. Scrrine. Grand National Music by the Band.
Stalls, 35 ; Fust Seats, 25 ; Second Seats, is ; Gallery, $6 d$. Box Office (1pen from II till 4 .
Free List Suspended on Friday, Sept. I 3 th, on the Ban Attendance.

## The Bailie for Wednesday, September $18 t h$ h 1878 .

WHEELER \& CO.'S BELFAST GINGRR ALE, suprrior to all others.

The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced.

Depot for Scotland:-
147 STOCKWELLSTREET
GLASGOW.
M $\quad \mathrm{E} \underset{\mathrm{W}}{\mathrm{W}} \underset{\mathrm{S}}{\mathrm{S}} \quad \mathrm{O} \underset{\mathrm{M}}{\mathrm{M}} \quad \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{S}$
INGRAM STREET, GLASGOW, (In a line with Post Office and Exchange).
RE-OPENED FOR THE SEASON
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16,1878 , With his Unrivalled Company of
RRIDERS,
GYMNASTS,
AND
CLOWNS
Including the Wondrous
LITTR EMEERS, The Funniest Clown extant. The Magnificent Stud will consist of FIFTY THOROUGHBRED HORSES AND PONIES. GuRAND ILLUMINATED MID-DAY PERFORMANCES EVERY
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 3. FIRST MID-DAY PERFORMANCE, WEDNESDAY FIRST, SEPTEMBER 18.
Prices of Admission, $3 \mathrm{~s}, 2 \mathrm{~s}, 1 \mathrm{~s}$, and 6 d . Half-price at Nine ob'clock to all parts except Gallery. Children under 10 years osfage-The Reserved Seats, is 6d; Boxes, 1s; Pit and Proweande, 6d.

Bax Flan can be seen and Seats secured at Messrs Swan \& FPentlard's, Musicsellers, 49 Buchanan Street.

Doors Open at 7 , commence at 7.30 .
Directress. Madame Newsome.
Sole Proprietor $\qquad$ Mr J. Newsome.
Business Manager. $\qquad$ Mr Hodson Stanley,

## ROYAL CALEDONIAN HUNT

WESTERN MEETING, 1878, will take place at A Y R,
ON WEDNESDAY, 18Th, THURSDAY, 19TH, AND FRIDAY 2OTH SEFTEMBEK.

The Races commence on Wednesday at Two o'Clock.
The ENTRANCE to the GRAND STAND (Private Portion) for Members of the Meeting and their friends, is by the CENTRE DOOR from the Public Road. The Public Entrance is by the NORTH GATE, Admission 5s per day. The Entrance to the Public Portion of Interior of Stand is by the SOUTH GATE, admission $6 s$ per day.
The BALL-ROOM will be Open each Night at Ten o'Clock; Dancing to Commence at Half-past Ten.

Ladies' Tickets, ios 6d; Gfntlpmen's Do., 2 is. SIR EDWARD HUNTER BLAIR, Bart., of Blairquhar, Treasurer.
CHAS. G. SHA W, County Buildings, Ayr. Secretary.

## GLASGOW AND SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

 Y, and FRIDAY, $18 \mathrm{TH}, 19 \mathrm{TH}$, and 20 TH SEPTEMBER, Passengers will be conveyed from GLASGOW and PAISLEY to AYR by the $8.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Ordinary Train at the undernoted Reduced Fares:-

GLASGOW AND PAISLEY TO AYR.
Return Fare-First Class, 6s 6d; Second Class, 5 -
And on same Days FIRST aud SECOND CLASS SPECIAL EXPRESS TRAINS will leave GLASGOW (St. Enoch) at $10-30$ and 11.45 a.m. (Calling at Paisley). Returning from Ayr at 4.45 (Express), 5.40 (Express), and $5-50$ p.m.
Also, on same Days, a SPECIAL TRAIN to AYR will Run as under:-

|  | Return Fares. |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Glasgow (Bridge | A.m. | 3rd Cl. |  |  |
| Street) about | 9.15 | 3 s od, |  |  |


| Beith | Return Fares. A.m. 3 rd Cl. |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | 10.525 Ifd , |
| Kilbirnie | $10.10{ }_{25} 8 \mathrm{~d}$, |
| Dalry ....... | $10.18{ }^{25} 5 \mathrm{~d}$, |
| Kilwinning. | 10.2025 od , |
| Irvine ....... | 10.30 Is 5 d , | Paiset) about 9.15 3s od, Beithinc..... 10.525 ITd,


 $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Lochwinnoch } . . . & 9.459 & 3^{s} \text { od, } & \end{array}$

Returning from Ayr at 6.10 p.m.
The Excursion Tickets are only available on Day of issue and by the Trains named.
W. J. WAINWRIGHT, General Manager. Glasgow, 14th September, 1878.

GRAND $\begin{gathered}\text { NEW PUBLIC HALLS. } \\ \text { OR G A N R R R A. L. PEACE, }\end{gathered}$
BV DR A. L. PEACE,
TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, at 8 p.3.
Admission-Balconies, is ; Area, 6d.
Tickets to be had from J. Muir Wood \& Co., Buchanan Street.
At Auction Halls, Drury Corner, Renfield Street, on Tuesday, 24th September, at One o'Clock. PUBLIC SALE OF
HIGH CLASS WINES, SPIRITS, AND CIGARS (In Boad and Duty Paid).
DUNCAN KEITH \& BUCHANAN will Sell, by Public Auction, as above.
Full Particulars in Catalogues, to be had previous to Sale. Drury Corner, Renfield Street,

Glasgow, 9th Sept., 1878.


Per Splendid Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Wemyss Bay at 9-15 A.m., Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at $8.5 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$

Via GREENOCK AND LOCH ECK,
Per Splendid Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Greenock at 8-15 A.M., Train from Glasgow (Bridge St.) at 7-30 A.M. ; or per Steamer VIVID at 8-45 A.M., Train from Bridge Street at $7-35$ A.M. ; also per Steamer CARRICK CASTLE at $10-45$ A.M., to Blairmore; or Steamer SULTANA at 10-45 A.M., to Dunoon, Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at $10 \mathrm{~A}, \mathrm{M}$.

For full Particulars as to Steamers, Coaches, Fares, Circular Tours, \&c., see Time Bills, to be had on board Steamers, at Railway Stations; from John Rodger, Inveraray : George Stirling, Dunoon; and from
M. T. CLARK, Manager, 17 Oswald St., Glasgow.

## GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS.

THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, Clydesdale,
Staffa,
Islay,
Glencoe, Linnet, Lochawe, Locmei, Locnness, Lygnet, Hover, Inverary Castle, Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona-Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., 119 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Columba Sails Daily at 7 a.m., and Iona at 7-30 a.m., conveying Passengers as above.)

## $C^{\text {HAIRS, }}$

SOFAS,
TABLES,
$S^{\text {IDEBOARDS }}$,

## Wardrobes,

UNPRECEDENTEDLY
CHEAP. Gardner \& Son, 36 JAMAICA STREET.


ESIDENTIAL ESTAT OF CARBETH GUTHRIE, STRATHBLANE, STIRLingSHire, 10 Miles from Glasgow.
For Sale, by Public Roup, within the Faculty Hall, : George's Place, Glasgow, on Wednesday, i6th October, at TI o'clock, unless previously disposed of by private bargain. It Estate extends to 209 Acres or thereby, more than half of wi is Arable, the rest Woodland, is situate 10 miles from Glat: on road to Loch Lomond, and 1 mile from Blanefield Stait The Policies, which are most picturesque, contain large wal: Garden with 2 Vineries in full bearing, Kitchen Garden, Rockeand beautiful Lake of about an Acre in extent, besides OF: with Three Gardener's and Coachman's Houses. The Manso House, which is thoroughly modern, and in perfect order, hari been remodelled and added to quite recently, contains Entres Hall, Dining-Room, Drawing-Koom, Breakfast-Room, Billim: Room, Library, Six large Bed-Rooms, and Two Dressing-Roc: besides Attics, Pantry, Store Room, \&c., \&c., as also arf: Servants' accommodation. The Fixtures to be taken at a Vis ation, and the Furniture, which is new and elegant, may bek if desired. For full particulars apply to Messrs M'Greg̃ Donald \& Co., 172 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow ; or Ars Tennent, 30 John Street, Glasgow, from either of whom oric may be had to view.
In the Commercial Room, Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, ca Friday, 2oth September, at One o'Clock.

PUBLIC SALE OF
2 Butts Very Superior SHERRY, either in Bulk or to be Racked into Qr.-Casks;
5 Cases Quarts CHATEAU MARGAUX, 1872; 15 Cases Half-Pints MARGAUX. (In Bond, and Sold in Sequestration). also.
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R OBERT M‘TEAR \& CO. will Sell the above, by Auction, in the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, North Court, St Vincent Place, on Friday, 20th September, 2 One o'Clock.

Samples may be Tasted day prior, and on Morning of Sale.
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OIL PAINTINGS IN LANDSCAPES, SEA PIECES, FIGURE PIECES, FRUIT PIECES, HISTORICAL and GENRE SUBJECTS of an attractive character, all Elegantly Framed and well adapted for Particis Furnishing.
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# The Baitie for WVednesday, September 178th, 1898. 



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16 Whe Bailie for the ednesalay, September 18 th, 1898.

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The Bailie,Vol.XII.No310, 25!t. Septr, 1878.

${ }^{68}$ RY CONSCRENCE!"
INo, 310. Glasgow, Wednesday, September 25th, 1878. Price Id

## MEN YOU KNOMY-NO. 310*

THE Glasgow musical season has once more returned. Posters on dead wall and boardimg, and newspaper advertisements apprise us sufficiently of the fact. That the season of 1:878-79 will be a lively one may very safely be alssumed. The musical public is, in the first polace, with its long summer fast, thoroughly alppetised and ready for the feast, and, in the nsext place, not a little piquancy and freshness may be looked for in the elements which go to coonstitute the winter's entertainment. Were the Bailie in the mood for philosophising, which at the moment his Worship is not, he might be Hempted to consider how far the growing love for mood music is to be regarded as a providential counterpoise to the ever-increasing fondness for cout-of-door sports that characterises our day. IIt is enough, however, to propound the idea, though it is but fair to look at the question from another point of view, which is, that with our -iincreasing love for art, we are the better for a lliking for athletics. Well, we have a "big" sscheme before us for the winter. First must be iinstanced the series of Choral and Orchestral IConcerts in connection with our leading Musical Association, and now an established item, through the generosity and patience of some of our !leading citizens. For the Choral part of this !!eries, Mr Lambeth is responsible as before, and we all know it could not be in better hands. We are not to have our friend Dr Von Bülow this year as conductor on the Orchestral nights, but a compatriot of his comes instead, in the !person of -Herr Tausch, of Dusseldorff, of -whom, as the phrase is, "report speaks highly." 'The dual Concert arrangement, on the part of the Glasgow Abstainers' Union and their enterprising secretary, Mr Airlie, whereby the

East and West Ends of the city are to be provided for on the same evening, in the City Hall and New Halls respectively, is a noteworthy item-a stroke of genius indeed worthy of Beaconsfield himself. Then, mainly to supply the want of the organ in the older hall,-that piece of mechanism having become hopelessly incurable-a little orchestra has been arranged for under the direction of Mr W. H. Cole, a violinist of no mean attainments. The larger public musical associations of the city, moseover, must not be forgotten, such as tie two affecting the Tonic Sol-fa notation, and the St George's Choral Union, from all of whom no doubt much will be expected this winter; neither can we ignore the presumably intended activity of amateur societies, which are now very numerous. The Bailie, besides, must specially acknowledge the importance of those choirs which are composed of selected voices, and of which, as originally instituted by Mr Lambeth here, we have now three in Glasgow. Coming at last to the subject of the cartoon of this week, his Worship has pleasure in welcoming to the city, Mr Frederic Archer, of London-who, how.ver, is not altogether a stranger here, and barely needs an introduction. Mr Archer is well-known indeed as the organist of the Alexandra Palace, London, his performances there on the "king of instruments " approaching, it is said, to the inspiration of genius. Born at; Oxford in 1838 , the Man you Know gave early promise of ability as a musician, and in his fourteenth year he was appointed organist of the parish church of St Clement in that city. Thence he in due time found his way to London, becoming eventually organist at the Alexandra Palace, as just referred to. Mr Archer has too, of late, taken up the orchestral baton with marked success, and he is an able pianist.

## 2 <br> The Bailie for Wednesday, September 25th, 1878.

He has composed and arranged for the organ, and is author of a book of instructions for it. It will be remembered that Mr Archer played on an evening or two last winter on the new Public Halls organ, and that he also delivered some lectures on his art, securing to himself, in the joint capacity of instrumentalist and lecturer, the highest esteem and admiration. Mr Archer comes for the season to Glasgow chiefly as conductor of the Glasgow Select Choir, which, " as will be observed from our advertising columns," gives a concert on Saturday evening of this week in the new Public Halls. The special aptitude of Mr Archer for voice-training can hardly be said to be known to the Bailie, but he has not the shadow of a doubt that the choice is a correct one, for in Mr Archer are seen to be that combination of the intellectual and the artistic which are essential for the development of the beauties of choral composition.

MILK !
Mrs Smith (to Mrs Meikle, whose husband has just had an attack of typhoid fever)-A wunner hoo your man took that illness ?

Mrs Meikle-Weel, the doctor blames the sewer gas.

Mrs Smith-The soor gas! Wha e'er heard tell o' soor gas ? If he'd blamed it on the soor milk it wud hae been nearer the truth; but he'll no' dae that, seein' it's his faither's cart comes this airt.

> NEW INDUSTRY FOR GLASGOW. I have the honour to be a Commission Merchant. Single or double?

Alexander Furens.-Last week Mr Alex. Macdonald, M.P., addressed to a local daily a letter, which was so charmingly characteristic, that it could not be inserted without being " Bowdlerised." What a delightful tit-bit for the next number of the new periodical which has undertaken to collect all the public speeches and letters of our legislators!
"Fortunes" are cheap in Birmingham. For sixpence a young lady is promised a fair lover, a dark one, and a legacy. And still she is not happy, but must needs "peach" on the generous soothsayer! There's no pleasing some people.

[^56]
## The Select Choirs.

POOR " Dick the Three" was quite discomfited When that he found more Richmonds on the ground Than bargained for ; the same might now be said Of us, when such a host of choirs abound.
Each one " Select"-we prithee, mark the word; But where are those of these "Selects" bereft?
So much the question has to us occurred We'd almost like to hear the lot that's left.
"A is an Archer"-that is number one ; And B is Billy Moodie's-number two;
Then C's for Curwen's system, that is done By Miller and his men with much ado.
But D-pray who is D ?-well, wait a bitOh, D's for Daddy Lambeth, let us say, Who still to train another choir is fit, And while the sun shines yet can make his "A."
Thus we'll have concerts all the winter through, And not have music but by fits and starts; We'll welcome all the choirs both old and new, With harmony, for certain-in four parts.
Talking of harmony, reminds us strong Of that sad quarrel in a certain choir ; We cannot well say who was right, who wrongWe like good glees, my masters- " Strike the Lyre I"
Come sing, and "rouse the night-owl in a catch!"As fond Sir Toby Belch once said before-
Give us of some old madrigal a snatch, Or eke a taste of some sweet glee of yore.
And in your nightly programmes pray take heed, That Calcott, Webbe, and Bishop be not missed;
These are the men that well can take the lead; These are the names that ought to top your list.
Sift out the glees of sterling, English stuff, Too long on music-sellers' shelves now left ;
Of Christy Minstrel Troupes we've had enoughWe've been, in Glasgow, too much " Poor old Jeff'."
What ! over-serious?-we've good reason for't ; We can't for ever, friends, be poking fun;
But while each Choir, "Select," requires support, We'll still select the best-is that a pun?

## FLEECY.

(Scene-Village in the Kyles. Tourist passing shepherd tending sheep.)
Tourist (agreeably) -Fine weather on the hills, shepherd.

Shepherd (looking proudly at his flock)-Fine wathers, inteet, sir; no petter 'tween here an Ro'sa.

De Gustibus.-A young Greenockian who embezzled some of his master's money the other day, came to Glasgow, and spent a large part of the plunder in-what do you think? Sweeties? Gingerbeer ? Apples ? Wax-Works ? Penny Dreadfuls ? No, gentle reader; "in riding on tramway cars!" After that youth has "done' his ten days, they ought to make provision for him at Gartnavel.

The Purification of the Clyde!-It needs it How it stinks in folks' nostrils.

What the Folks are Saying.

'THAT the purification of the Clyde has entered upon a fresh phase.
That a new Act of Parliament is contemIplated.

That a large dip will be made into the pockets cof the ratepayers.

That we are as near a solution of the sewage difficulty as ever.

That all the talk on the subject has been as waluáble as talk usually is.

That the use of the knife is on the increase in OGlasgow.

That an example must be made of the wretches who prefer the knife to the fist.

That Bailie Farquhar made an example of thimself last week.

That his decision in the "failing to slow" case was quite equal to the Bannerman stick caffair.

That the captains of the Vale and the Eagle, who were "up" before him, will be able to wind up the season with an exciting race, to see who acommands the swifter vessel.

That the flute bands are showing themselves coff to our country neighbours as utter nuiscances.

That a recent magisterial decision at the INorthern Police Court may have had something tto do with this.

That Principal Shairp has been pitching into IGlasgow.

That he calls the High Street the " nether pit of social barbarism."

That it was in the High Street that most of lour "pastors and masters" received their educcation.

That the High Street has been reformed altogether since the removal of the University.

That Principal Shairp is a poet.
That his description of the High Street of the Ipresent time is a "flight of the imagination."

That the assessors are getting the worst of it iin the Valuation Courts.

That the members of the Bench are houseIholders and county gentlemen.

That "corbies winna pick oot corbies een."
That the case may be reversed when the 'Court of Session is reached.

That "oor Jeems" is taking part in the Deas isquabble.

That everybody imagined Jeems had his Ihands filled with the Parker affair.

That it takes a good deal to occupy a capa"cious mind like that of "oor Jeems."

That none of Monday morning's papers had anything to say on Double Commissions.

That the law in reference to "enterprise sales" is about to be enforced.

That it was high time.
That the November elections are approaching.

That the calibre of the Council is not what it used to be.

That the Herald made an ineffectual attempt last week to rouse our West-End merchants to take an interest in City affairs.

That an aquarium, and a theatre and operahouse is about to be provided for the WestEnd.

That we are assured it will pay.
That such enterprises invariably pay.
That the shareholders of the similar undertaking in the West-End of Edinburgh are now receiving a splendid percentage on their money.

That experience doesn't always teach fools.

> ADVICE GRATIS.
> In memory character these few rules :Always butter both sides of your bread, Run iisk of falling between two stools, For single eye see with double instead.
" How Like a Fawning Publican !"-A Dunfermline inn is reported to have been "so completely flooded" by the recent heavy rains that the landlord "was compelled to close his establishment, and to refuse admission to travellers." Selfish fellow! Because his establishment happened to be "wet within," he must, forsooth, deny the same privilege to a thirsty populace! Bah!

Mr Moir thinks that people who steal towels from the public baths are "infidels who believe neither in God nor devil ;" but he must, at all events, admit that their affection for towels seems to imply a belief in that which is said to be next to godliness.

Overstepping the Mark.-A daily contemporary wonders why the number of the Beast should be "six hundred, three score and six, rather than $21 / 2$." This may be smart writing, but-.

Sheffield's present to Lord Beaconsfield of " $a$ handsome pair of carvers," is understood to be in recognition of the skilful manner in which his Lordship recently assisted at the difficult operation of carving a Turkey.
(Like the Ladies), "They come as a boon and a blessing to The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pen. .

## The Bailie for Wednesday, September 25th, 1878.

## Dirt Demonstrators.

I$N$ the great demonstration at Kilmarnock the other day, conspicuous among the processionists were the chimney-sweeps of the town, the two foremost of their number bearing between them a large white flag, on which were inscribed the words "By dirt we live." Of course, such delicate legend was a soot-able one for the "Knights of the brush," par excellence, but their rather meagre turn-out would have been appropriately swelled by the adhesion under the same banner of the soap boilers, the washerwomen, the shoe-black brigade, and the scaveng-no, the "landscape painters" of the Cleansing Department - all of which bodies, however, failed to put in an appearance.

## The Stipendiary Again.

 POOR. Mr Gemmel has indeed put his foot in sentence of his the very gamins have taken to teaching him his business. Said a youth last week, on being ordered to a reformatory, "Ye canna dae it, for I'm abune saxteen !" Motives of dignity, no doubt, withheld the Magistrate from recalling his sentence, but he may look out for another "case."
## Sic Itur ad Astra.

A
CCORDING to Mr Kidston, " a new word has been coined-'Parnellism.'" It may gratify Ferniegair to know that he himself is on the high road to an immortality rivalling that of Mr Biggar's friend, and that future generations may talk of "Kidstonism" when they desire to express-. But the Bailie forbears.

THE COMMISSION SPIRIT.
May I ask if you'll take-
No, "I'm not a double man."-Falstaff.
Oh, I only meant if you'd join me in a "half."
Let Glasgow Flourish.-Manchester has opened its Free Library upon Sundays. It is said that this will keep men out of the publichouse. Glasgow has tried another (and perhaps better) mode of keeping men out of the publichouse upon Sundays. It has shut it.
"Chemical Food: or Parrish's Compound Syrup of the phosphates of alumina, iron, potash, and lime."-So you see those who are on parish diet are no that ill aff,

What the Greenock Folk are Saying.
$T H A T$ the Improvement T'ust threepenny rate has rather opened the eyes of the ratepayers.
That it is small comfort for them to know there is more to follow.

That considering all things it was unwise in the Provost to eulogise the first instalment as he did.

That the hecklers will have something to say a few week hence anent the bungling that has marked the manipulations of the scheme.

That the ordination dinner proceedings were dreich.
That there was something mysterious about the volunteet presentation portrait business.

That the officers of the roth R.R.V. were as conspicuous by their absence from the supper as their names were from the subscription list.

That who got up the presentation, what it was for, and who is to pay for the portrait, has not been explained to the public.

That it was very liberal on the part of the Town Council to give the use of the Council Chamber for such a purpose.

That various West-end youths have been resting upon a frai reed.

That the result has been to raise a burning question amongst them.

That the aristocracy of Gourock was well represented at the Ayr ball.

That the officers of the Hercules must include the couple in the invitations to their next afternoon dance.

## a philological ultimatum.

(Scene-Bridge of Lochay Hotel ; wet day; tourist and highlander deep in argument).
Highlander (indignantly)-What you'll say? You'll no pelieve ta Gaelic wass ta furst langwitch to be spoke py Atm in ta Carten o' Eten, ooh ?

Tourist (coolly)-Well, I'm afraid you'll have to produce some good proof to convince me of that.

Highlander (triumphantly) - Confince you, ooch aye, she coot confince you so easy's she coot trink a glass o' whusky. Did you'll neffer hear what ta crate poyat Ossian'll say, min' you it's so true's ta Scriptur' too. (Quotes).
"When Eve to Atam tid appear All in her virgin true,
Ta furst words t'at he'll say to her Wass Chum-ra-hashie-dhu."
What coot you'll say noo, is t'at no so plains ta face on my nose, ooh ?

Seemingly.-The deacon of the tailors may clothe his words with wisdom without quoting. His name is "Wise."
'Heads Read Here."-So runs the bill of some entertainment just opened in the Gallowgate. "IIeads redd here" would be liker the locality.

To a Cracked Tenor-Avaunt, and quit my sight ! thy tones are $\operatorname{Mar}(\mathbf{i}) o$-less.
"Light" Portering-Mr Camera himself never draws a, cart ; he leaves that to the sun,

## The Bailie for WWednesday, September 25th, 1878.

## Megilp.

.MANATING from the same source as that which gave birth to the Water-Colour Society-a society which is certain to do great good to art in Scotland-a prorosal has been made that a Black and White Exhibition should be annually held in Glasgow. At present there is no such Exhibition out of London. Without doubt the suggestion is a most admirable one, and, in the interests of art and artists, it is sincerely to be hoped that it rill be worked out as carefully and judiciously as the scheme of the Water-Colour Society has been.
We have several men, I need mention just now only Mr Colin Hunter, Dr Blatherwick, and Mr J. A. Aitken, who excel in black and white; and proper encouragement will bring formard and develop others.
Whether the Black and White Society should be an adjunct to the Water-Colour Society, or whether it should exist independently of it, is one of the questions for future arrangement. All the details of the scheme have yet to be settled. The matter is in good hands. Mr William Smith has taken it up, and I understand that he is open to receive suggestions and hints on the subject.

Mr Annan, of Sauchiehall Street, has finished the photographs (by the autotspe process) to be issued to the members of the Glargow Art Union. Mr Herdman's pictures, illustrating Thomas Campbell's poems, have this year been selected as the subjects. They are four in number, taken from Lord Ullin's daughter, the Pleasures of Hope, Lochiel's Warning, and Gertrude of Wyoming. Mr Annan's part of the work is, of course, beantifully done.

Mr James A. Aitken is still in Oban. I hear he is engaged on a picture of Staffa for a Glasgow gentleman.
Mr J. R. Reid has returned to Helensburgh. Mr A. S. Boyd is back in Glasgow.
Mr Colin Hunter has gone to Ballintrae. He took a look lately at Loch Ranza, but the character of the sea there did not altogether please him.
R.

## A Time for Everything.

'TIS better to be merry than sad. Still there is a time when it is better to be sad than merry, and that time the BAILIE thinks is when a coroner's jury are investigating the sad details of the Thames disaster. It was with sorrow, therefore, that his Worship observed in the reports of the inquest such terms as (laughter), (loud laughter), (renewed laughter). Theallotted nine days have passed since the whole nation was stirred with the announcement of the appalling catastrophe. Yet it does seem cruel that the sounds of mirth should already be heard in Woolwich.

## PASSING THE DOCTOR.

(Scene, Public works).
Inspector (to very small boy)-"Well, my little fellow! Have you passed the doctor?"

Small Boy-"Yes, sir."
Inspector-"When and where ?"
S. B.-"Yesterday! at the brig, an' he had an umbrella in his haun.'

Local Conversation Topography - Motherwell ? Both-well.

## Worth Trying.

$\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{T}}$T one of the railway meetings last week a gentleman complained bitterly that the directors were "working for the benefit of the public instead of the shareholders." This particular shareholder evidently, like the Mugby Junction young ladies, regards the public as a "Beast" to be either snubbed and worried or else loftily ignored. It is just possible that if railway directors would work a little more for the benefit of the public, the shareholders might be agreeably surprised by being benefited too.

## Dusty.

$T \mathrm{HE}$ interesting process of sequestrating the Town of Thurso was begun last Wednesday by the poinding of the burgh dust-cart. This is by way of an admonition to the defaulting community to come down with the dust, and it is understood that if it still fails to do so, its relentless creditor will proceed to extremities and poind the scavengers' besoms. Let us hope, however, that matters may be amicably arranged before this point is reached.

NATURAL HISTORY FOR THE MILLION.
(Scene-Fountain in West-end Park ; two Eastenders gazing at the water.)
rst E. E.-"Man! are thae fish in't ?"
2nd $E$. E.-"Of coorse. Man, do you no' see them ?"

Ist E. E. (thoughtfully) -" Ou aye! Man, it maun be awfu' cold for them in winter time!"

Work for the Naval Architects-Forming new French-ships (friendships), and repairing old.

A" False Face"-A clock's when "the time is out of joint."

Sic Vita.-Our happiness depends a good deal on the axle of the wheel of life being always well-lubricated with sweet oil ; our unhappiness upon the oil being, if not altogether absent, rancid, or grit getting between the journal and its bushing.

Native Activity.-"Natives," sagely observes a contemporary, "are never in a hurry." Aren't they? Well, all the Bailile knows is that when he treats himself to the luxury of a dozen or two of "natives," they are invariably in an uncommon hurry-to disappear.

There are many so-called Ortonites in London, but surely, among them all, the only real OrtonKnight is "Sir Roger," himself,

## $\mathbb{C} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{L} \mathbb{S} \mathbb{S} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{U} \mathbb{M}$,

 7o JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.We are now showing the LATEST NOVELTIES in LADIES' and GENT.'S HATS for AUTUMN. BEEFEATERS! BEEFEATERS !! BEEFEATERS ! ! !

Hundreds of Beefeater Hats and Bonnets in all kinds of Straw and Chip, and in all the Latest Colours.
Splendid Satin Beefeaters for $3 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d}, 4 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d}$, and 6 s , Wholesale prices.

Velvet Beefeaters, in Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Bronze, Grenat, also in Superb Combinations, from 4 s up.
The Largest and Cheapest Stock of MILLINERY ever seen in one Warehouse.

LADIES' FELT HATS in all the New Shades, Fifty New Shapes, only 2s 6d each.

HAT CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
Gent.'s Old Felt Hats altered into this Season's Shapes for Ladies or Misses for One Shilling. These may be Trimmed with Silk or Velvet in the most Fashionable Style.

## Walter Wilson \& Co.,

 WHOLESALE HAT MANUFACTURERS.
## $\mathbb{N} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{W} \mathbb{P U} \mathbb{B} \mathbb{M} \mathbb{C} \mathbb{H} \mathbb{A} L L S$.

SATURDAY FIRST. $\mathbb{M i r} \mathbb{F} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{D}$. $A \mathbb{H C H} \mathbb{H} \mathbb{R}$

Will Play
fa Andante in G ...............................Batiste.
Organ Solos..... $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { a Andante in G ...............................Batiste. } \\ \text { b March, " La Reine de Saba".......Gounol. }\end{array}\right.$
AND
Pianoforte Solo..... ......Valse de Concert. $\qquad$ Archer.

## GLASGOW SELECT CHOIR.



GREAT SALE OF COSTUMES AND JACKETS;
GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS;
GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS; GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN;
GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS, \&C., AT THE CALEDONIAN HOUSE, 165 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET.

MESSRS COPLAND \& LYE, from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale, have been enabled to visit and re-visit the Markets, and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Class Goods at merely nominal prices, which advantages they always share with their Customers, to which fact may be attributed their great success.

Messrs C. \& L., in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains, would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers, and friends in general, that their Recent Purchases, as named above, viz., COSTUMES and JACKETS, DRESS GOODS, RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS, CHRISTV'S TURKISH TOWELS, and DRYSDALE'S TABLE LINEN, are simply without precedent, and would suggest an early call feeling confident that the most sanguine expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised.

Sale Commentes To-Day and following Week.
For detailed Particulars and Prices, see Daily Papers of Friday last.



The Bailie, VolXII. No 301, 24 th. July, $18 i 8$.

## The Bailie for Wednesday, September 25th, 1878.

A. $\mathbb{T}$ 。 $\mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{Y}$, GENTLEMEN'S HATTER, 11 GORDON STREET, OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK,


Special Qualities to Order.
SOLD EVERYWHZRE,
 OLD
l E IS EI W E IIS K Y.
Sole Agent for Scotland-
ROBERT RROWN, 17 HOPE STREET, GLASGOW.
WALKER'S
BANTING (Anti-Corpulent) biscuits
Will prevent you getting over Stout. WALKER'S
SCOTCH FARLS (OAT MEAL CAKES), Will prevent you getting Thin. Sold by Grocers, \&c.

Prepared only by
JOHN WALKER, Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen, GLASGOW.

D A y S A T T T T T H $\mathrm{H} \underset{\mathrm{E}}{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{C}$ O A S T,
LINDSAY'S, ioz QuEen Street.
Price One Shilling and Sixpence.
KAIE CUTAND SHAMPOOED


## DAVISONS

OMOMBRATHD UBEAMPAGNIM
GINGER REER.
A Searkling and Demicious Beyerages for "Ali the Vear Round;" Warm, Gratzivel, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Weatera, Junior, Nev, and other Clubs.

> THOMA A S D AVISON, $\mathbf{z 2 6}$ BUCHANANSING CHENIST, STREET, GLASGOW

## THEPAETFF.

WIEDNESDA Y, SEPTEMBER $25 t k, 1878$.

SCANDALS are growing rife in Glasgow. We have just had the affairs of the Clyde Trust brought under our notice in a manner which was anything but pleasant to certain of the officials, and rumour avers that the public are to be treated before long to various papers concerning the quality of our city gas. In the interval between the two discussions the character of the water supplied to the inmates of the Govan poorhouse has been exposed. It is impossible to say, in the meantime, how far the published statements with regard to this last subject are correct. Hitherto we have only heard one side of the story. It may be that the committee appointed to investigate it have drawn slightly-or perhaps a great deal, on their imaginations. It may be that they have listened too hastily to the gossip of paupers and under-officials. Let us hope, let us charitably hope, that both of these suppositions are correct. As the report published in the Herald of Monday stands, nothing more sickening could well be conceived. The state of things in that unmentioned Union where Mr Bumble of unpleasant memory bore sway fade into comparative insignificance before it ; that mess of water of the consistency of peasoup, into which Mr James Greenwood had to dive deep before he was admitted to the Casual Ward of Lambeth, was a savoury fluid when contrasted with a bath swarming thickly with living animalculæ. Of late months various hints have been given at the meetings of the Govan Parochial Board that the administration of affairs at Merryflats has not been all that could be wished. Complaints have been made of harsh treatment of visitors by the responsible officials; the members of the Board have not always been received with the respect due to their responsible position. The present matter, however, goes far beyond any question of courtesy, either to visitor or guardian. It demands instant and searching inquiry. We have been accustomed to regard Provost Wilson of Govan and Bailie Wilson of Glasgow as thorough-going reformers. Let us see what they will make of this newest scandal.

A "Savage. Club-An Indian! ${ }^{\text {I }}$ tomahawk.

## Loyalty

SOMEBODY writes to the Herald on the subject of the precious scheme for an "Industrial Exhibition in Glasgow," and proposes, in the fulness of his heart, that the front of the projected building should be "ornamented with a new and magnificent statue of our beloved Queen as "Empress of India, \&c." Here's loyalty for you! Not only does this enthusiastic donkey want one more statue of our "beloved Queen" in Glasgow, but, to judge from the "\&c.," he wants an indefinite number. He desires, apparently, to behold Victoria, D.G., posing in the first place as Empress of India, and then as, say, Grand Duchess of Heligoland, Donna of Gibralter, Boss of Australia, and so on. May he live to see it.

## A YOUNG MAN FROM THE NORTH.

(Scene-West-End Architect's Office. Apprentice, from the north, seeking an engagement.)
W. E. Architect-Are you at all familiar with Norman-Gothic ?

Apprentice-'Deed no, sir; Norman Groset was a stuck-up chap; but I'm geyan fameeliar wi' his brither Tam. He keeps a public.

Poisson D'Avril.-Last week, a man was charged with bigamy, having, it is alleged, married a woman on the ist of April last year and another on the anniversary of the day. "Comment is needless.'

Presiding at a bazaar last week, Professor Lindsay incautiously admitted that it was the first affair of the kind which he had ever attended. How the ladies must have fleeced the good man, to be sure, to make up for lost time!

Captain M‘Call declines to be "intimidated in the execution of his duty." Quite right, Captain. It's the privilege of the police to intimidate, not to be intimidated.

A local scribe says that in a certain new institution boys "will be learned various trades." What a pity no one ever "learned" this graceful writer his trade!

A daily paper chronicles as a remarkable occurrence the capture of a "ghost" by a policeman. Pooh! Your average bobby will tackle any quantity of spirits without flinching.

In Vino Veritas-There's whiles lees 'int, quoth Mattie.
"Public" Spirit-Whisky.

## The Milkman.

THE milkman! how I like the name, His morning visits make me glad;
That some have tried to mar his fame, Is surely, after all, too bad.
'Tis said his cheeks are red with shame, Not rubicund with healthful glow,
Yet still I say I love the name, Though others treat him as a foe.
I'll always greet him as a friend, I've found him honest, good, and true ;
Upon his faith I can depend, His liquid has the proper hue.
Others suspicious pass him by, A gloomy tale they seem to tell ;
Affirm he is a travelling lie, And draws his milk from yonder well.
From door to door he slowly moves, He fills a jug-he laughs-he talks,
And many a maiden dearly loves The milkman on his matin walks. But yet with all his winning ways, To please all were an idle dream, Though many blame, I still will praise, My milkman! how I like his cream.
And why the milkman single out, When tradesmen all throughout the nation, Without the shadow of a doubt, Go in for foul adulteration.
Why on him all the odium throw, And slander him unjustly ever?
There's nothing pure on earth below, So milkmen live ! I've had the fever.

## The Latest Atrocity.

THE first number of "Lords and Commons" has made its appearance. The unhallowed object of this dreadful periodical is "the collection and preservation of every public utterance of every member of both Houses of Parliament, whether spoken or written!" If the reader's mind doesn't reel at this announcement, "it oughter." Just fancy-but no, the Bailie can't fancy!

RISEN FROM THE RANKS.
(Scene-Fine house, in one of our fashionable watering-places on the West Coast; new carriage waiting at the hall door ; Lady of house comes out, and gets in).
Maid Servant-"Tak' care o' your tails, mem. There's a han'le inside, turn't, then bang the door tae. Put your head out the window, an' say a's richt tae Peter, an' aff you'll gang.

Oil upon Troubled Waters.-Until lately it was not generally known that so much palm oil was applied to both sides of a dredger. If it be to " smooth the wrinkled front," ${ }^{\text {just as }}$ hand-sum is that hand-sum does, it goes without saying that it is not always used Cassiusly.

## The Bailie for Wednesday, September 25th, 1878.

## Quavers.

0NCE more at your service, BAILIE, and evidently lots of w.rk before me. The musical season has begun "prompt," in fact is early, and there are any number of Richmonds in the field. To each and every musical scheme a hearty welcome will be given no doubt, but merit alone must decide which shall have the support of our now very critical musical public.
As one observes, the City Hall weekly Saturday Evening Concerts are to commence for the season on the 28th instant, while on the 5th proximo, the following Saturday, the first concert under the same guidance, takes place in the New Public Halls. May success attend the duuble undertaking!
The first appearance of the Glasgow Select Choir on Saturday evening next, under the new arrangement, must excite considerable interest. Though regretting, like most people, the disputes of the past few weeks, one must sympathise with every endeavour in the direction of refined and tasteful musical interpretation.
You have done the graceful, Bailie, for Mr Archer their conductor, this week, and you may depend on a faithful report of the concert for next issue, should you not be able to attend yourself.
The programme submitted by the St. George's Select Choir for next Saturday at the Kibble, contains some novelties. There is an arrangement of one of our finest Scotch melodies, "There grows a bonnie brier-bush," from the sympathetic pen of Mr Moodie, their able conductor. Caldicott's comic part-song "Jack and Gill" is included; also a madrigalian part-song written specially for the choir, "Phillida and Corridon." It may be assumed that there will be a large attendance.
Let us hope that no other choir will apply the word "Select." One is getting weary of it. Something synonymous, rather, please, anybody starting in that line.
Mr Pyatt must be a most persuasive man to bring together such a distinguished party as he visits Glasgow with at this time -Madame Nilsson, Reeves, Santley, and Miss Orridge. There is sure to be a great house on Monday next to hear artists of such surpassing excellence in his or her sphere.

A Conundrum.-A puzzled student of the advertising columns of the daily papers writes to ask how it is that while you note among the "Lost" articles of every description, from row-ing-boats to coin of the realm, the "Found" are rarely anything but dogs. The question is a profound one, which the BAILIE regrets his other engagements do not give him time to go into. Perhaps, however, some of his readers may take it up.
Personal.-A local leader-writer dilates on "extreme narrowness of ideas usually held by those who are concerned with the distribution or circulation of capital." The Bailie showed this passage to his retainer, and the next moment regretted his rashness; for the Animile fixed upon his Worship a look of such intense and melancholy meaning that he blushed, and bled to the extent of half-a-sovereign.

Another river-captain has been summoned for overcrowding his boat. The BAILIE begs to congratulate the authorities upon having taken his advice, but intimates that he's still "a-lookin' at them."

## A Dilemma.

THE Bailite was sorry to observe last week that one of the first public uses to which Mr Alexander Allan put his newly acquired justiceship was to try to prevent Mr John Coleman from getting his license. Though holding widely different views from that gentleman, his Worship is quite as zealous a social reformer as Mr Allan, and, while he admits that "British Workmen" public-houses are all very well in their way for those that like them, he begs to submit that most hard-working people require something more enlivening after their hours of labour than weak tea and "temperance' literature. It comes to be a question between the theatre and the old-fashioned public-house. Mr Allan thinks that "theatres have a bad effect on the community." Is he, as a teetotaller, prepared to accept the alternative?

## DID HE SWALLOW IT ?

(Scene-St George's Cross. Time, II. 30 P.M. Young West-Ender, of astronomical tendencies, discovered hanging on by the fountain, and looking intently at the moon.)
Young West Ender, loq.-Itsh all bosh.
Passer-by.-What's bosh ?
$Y$. W. E.-The new crater in moonsh bosh; not there at all.
$P$. B.-Oh, but you'll require a strong glass before you can see it.
Y. W. E.-Strong glass; bosh, nonsensh; tried seven of Kinahan's best ; shee two moonsh, but no crater.

> CLYDE-UP (NOT MERSEY).
> That quality of commission is not strain'd That droppeth from the gentle hand of Wingate Into the palm beneath : it is twice bless'd; It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes.

A young lady, advertising for a situation, concludes with the words, "Genteel vacancy." If she means that she is a genteel vacancy, the BAILIE doesn't consider that any recommendation. He knows one or two pieces of vacant gentility, and doesn't approve of the breed.

Meteorological. - In the midst of the frightful storms of last week a "report from the Meteorological Office" calmly observed, "Weather is at present moderately fine." Very moderate! Who was the lady who, " moderately mild, to make a wash would hardly boil a child ?"
Air Races-By ballooning.

Naval Economy. - In replying for the Navy at a Dumfries agricultural dinner last week, Captain Lord Charles Scott is reported to have said that "the navy was far more economical than the army, because it had to be maintained in nearly the same strength in time of peace as in time of war." This is a mode of reasoning as novel as it is ingenious. A bull, perhaps, is not very much out of place at an agricultural dinner, but it is to be hoped, all the same, that Lord Charles is a better sailor than logician.

T H E A T R E R O Y A L.
Engagement for Five Nights Only Of the World-Renowned Comedian, M R S O THERR H , Supported by the Company from the Theatre-Royal, Haymarket.
TO-NIGHT (TUESDAY), and on WEDNESDAY, OUR AMERICAN COUSIN.
THURSDAY FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, DAVID GARRICK.
Box Office open from II till 3.
$\mathbf{T} \underset{\text { Proprietor }}{\mathbf{H}} \underset{\mathbf{E}}{\mathbf{G}} \quad \mathbf{A} \quad \mathbf{I} \quad \mathbf{E} \quad \mathbf{T} \quad \mathbf{Y}$. Proprietor and Manager............Mr Cenrles Bernard. TO-NIGHT, AND FOLLOWING EVENINGS, Mr WILLIAM DUCK'S
"OUR BOYS" COMPANY.
"OUR BOYS" has now had a run in London of over 1150 Nights, and in the Provinces of nearly 1000-and still they come.
Doors open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at 7.30 , Saturdays Half an Hour earlier.
Prices from 6d to 5 s . Box Office Open from 10 to 4.
HENGLER'S GRAND CIRQUE. IMMENSE SUCCESS.
FASHIONABLE AND DELIGHTED AUDIENCES. NOW OPEN EVERY EVENING, at 8 o'clock.
GRAND ILLUMINATED DAY EXHIBITIONS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 3 o'clock.
HAMILTON'S RUSSIA, TURKEY, AUSTRIA, \& SERVIA Pronounced to be the most Magnificent Exhibition ever produced by the Messrs Hamilton, introducing Brilliant and Novel Effects.

The Magnificent Representation of the Cities of St Petersburg, Moscow, Constantinople, Vienna, \&c., are the theme of general admiration.
The CELEBRATED RUSSIAN SKATERS (the Brothers Pollikoff) will appear in the Illuminated Skating Festival at St Petersburg.

Cicerone (with Songs)-Mr C. Scrrine.
Grand National Music by the Band.
Stalls, 35 ; First Seats, 25 ; Second Seats, 1s ; Gallery, 6d. Box Office Open from II till 4.

## HENGLER'S GRAND CIRQUE

THE FALL OF PLEVNA.-The Vivid Representation of this Great Battle, with all the Original, Novel. and Startling Effects, having been received with the Greatest Enthusiasm, will be repeated until further notice.

## WHEELER \& CO.'S BELFAST GINGER ALE,

## SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced.

Depot for Scotland:-
I 47 STOCKWELL STREET GLASGOW.

GLASGOW SELECT CHOIR.
Mr FREDERIC ARCHER,..............CONDUCTOR, (Organist and Musical Director, Alexandra Palace, London), GRAND CONCERT,
NEW PUBLIC HALLS,
SATURDAY FIRST, 28TH SEPTEMBER,
Being Anniversary of their Appearance before Her Majesty at Balmoral. PROGRAMME.
Glees-" Hail, Smiling Morn," "When Winds Breathe Soft," and "Humpty Dumpty."
Madrigal-" In going to my Lonesome Bed."
Part Songs-"Dream, Baby Dream," "Autolycus, Song," "The Fairies," "Break, Break,", (G. A. Macfarren), "Waken, Lords and ladies gay," "Drops of Rain," and "Ye Mariners of England."
Songs, \&c. - "The Fairy Voyage," "The Clang of the Wooden Shoon," "The Raft," "and "The Singing Lesson." On this occasion Mr ARCHER will play the following:-
Organ Solos..... $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { a Andante in G............................ Batiste. }\end{array}\right.$
Pianoforte Solo.........Valse de Concert........................Archer.
Tickets 3s (Reserved and Numbered), 25, and is; and Programmes from Messrs Swan \& Pentland Buchanan Street and Sauchiehall Street; and Mr Machell, Music Seller, Great Western Road.

Doors open at 7 ; Concert at 8 .
Carriages may be ordered for Io o'clock.
NEW PUBLIC HALLS.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER $30,1878$.
MR. W. PYATT'S GRAND CONCERT.
MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON, MISS ORRIDGE,
MR SIMS REEVES, MR SANTLEY.
Solo Flute :
MR H. NICHOLSON. Solo Pianoforte :
MR SIDNEY NAYLOR.
Tickets, $1056 \mathrm{~d}, 7 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d}, 5 \mathrm{~s}, 4 \mathrm{~s}$, and 2 s . To be had of J. Muir Wood \& Co., 42 Buchanan Street.

FLOCUTION.-LADIES AND GENTLEE. MEN taught Privately and in Class by W. S. VAL. LANCE, 9 Cambridge Street. Literary and Educational Societies, who wish to arrange Readings, Lectures, \&c., apply as above for Press Opinions and all particulars,

GRAND PROMENADE TO-DAY, ON THE OPEN̦ING OF THE NEW

## "BON MARCHÉ" WAREHOUSES.

free invitation to the citizens of glasgow and the whole of the people of scotLAND TO INSPECT THE THOUSANDS OF NOVELTIES SEEN IN THIS MAGNIFICENT new place to-day, like its great rival in paris, the new
"BON MARCHÉ"

Warehouses, with the recent Additions, will now take rank with the first in the City in respect of Size, and, we hope, will surpass them in matters of more public concern, the Proprietors having, in the most handsome manner possible, studied to provide Ladies with all the comforts requisite to them when out Shopping.

SOME IDEA MAY BE FORMED OF THE IMMENSE SIZE OF THE NEW
"BON MARCHÉ"

Warehouses when we state it to all as a fact that on the Street Floor alone, where is contained all those Departments most frequented by Ladies-to wit, Dresses, Silks, Costumes, Hosiery Gloves, Umbrellas, Ladies' Ties, Scarfs, Feathers, Nick-Nacks, Smallwares, Trimmings, Cottons, Heavy Goods, Prints, Winceys, Mournings, \&c.-the Accommodation is such that upwards of 250 Customers can be attended to at one time.

ON THE OPENING OF THE NEW

> "BON MARCHÉ" TO-DAY,

And every day, thereafter, all the Departments will be Crammed with the Créme de la Crime of Bargains, comprising everything that is New, Rich, Rare, and Outré, care being taken to provide these at Prices that any Lady, very moderately circumstanced and with a taste for what is nice and apparently costly; may indulge it at the "Bon Marche" for a very trifling sum.

A NEW AND DISTINCTIVE FEATURE IN THE
"BON MARCHÉ"
Will be given to Ladies full liberty to move about these Spacious Warehouses without the disturbing effect of being "pressed" to buy, the high aim of the Proprietors in this being to encourage Ladies to spend their spare half-hours, when in Town, in examining the various Bargain Lots that are always to be seen in the new "Bon Marche.",

The rules for Regulating the Business of the "Bon Marche" will be put into frames, and hung up in the most conspicuous places in each department, care being taken that visitors as well as the assistants themselves will have the privilege of their perusal.

> THE "BON MARCHE"

Advertisements will appear every Saturday Morning in Page No. I of the Glasgow Herald, Mail, and News, and in the Evening Citizen of Monday.

Ladies, whether they contemplate buying or not, should not miss reading what will always be a great and interesting catalogue of the very rarest of bargains, such as can only be seen in the new " Bon Marché."
$\mathrm{N} \quad \mathrm{E} \underset{\text { HIPPODROME }}{\mathrm{W}} \underset{\mathrm{S}}{\mathrm{S}} \mathrm{O} \quad \mathrm{M} \quad \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{S}$
INGRAM STREET, GLASGOW, (In a line with Post Office and Exchange).
Open Every Evening at 7, commencing at 7.30 ; on Saturdays, Doors open at 6.45 ; commence at 7.15.
This Establishment is renowned for its Magnificent Stud of FIFTY THOROUGHBRED HORSES AND PONIES. On view Daily, from 2 to 4, by tickets obtainable at the Box Office. GRAND ILLUMINATED MID-DAY PERFORMANCES Every
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 3.
Mr Newsome will Introduce at each Performance his FOUR UNMATCHABLE PERFORMING PONIES-the admiration of all beholders.

Prices of Admission, 3s, 2s, 1s, and 6d. Half-price at Nine o'clock to all parts except Gallery. Children under 10 years of age-The Reserved Seats, Is 6d; Boxes, 1s; Pit and Promenade, 6 d .

Box Plan can be seen and Seats secured at Messrs Swan \& Pentland's, Musicsellers, 49 Buchanan Street.

Doors Open at 7 , commence at $7 \cdot 30$.
Business Manager.............. Mr Hodson Stanley,
Directress...........................Madame Newsome.
Sole Proprietor ....................Mr J. Newsome.

## GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS.

THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, Clydesdale, Staffa, Islay, Glencoe,
 Queen of the Lake, Gondolier,
Linnet, Lochawe, Lochiel, Lochness, Cygnet, Plover, Inverary Castle, Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona.-Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., 119 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Iona Sails Daily at 7 a.m., conveying Passengers as above.)

CHAIRS,
SOFAS,
TABLES,
$S^{\text {IDEBOARDS }}$
WTARDROBES,
UNPRECEDENTEDLY
A. Gardner \& Son, 36 JAMAICA STREET.

CRAP Photographs and Views of Scottish Scenery. Thousands to choose from at A. F. Sharp \& Co., 14 Royal Exchange Square.

In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Wednesday and Thursday, 25 th and 26 th September, INTERESTING AND POSITIVE SALE OF HIGH-CLASS SHEFFIELD ELECTRO-SILVER PLATE,
Finest AFRICAN IVORY-HANDLED TABLE and DESSERT CUTLERY,
Splendid PRONZES, MARBLE and ORMOLU CLOCKS, MUSICAL BOXES, CHINA VASES, \&c., \&c.

ROBERT M'TEAR \& CO. have been instructed by a Sheffield Merchant and Manufacturer, in consequence of the Accumulation of Stock owing to the present condition of trade, to Sell, by Auction, in the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, North Court, St Vincent Place, on Wednesday and Thursday, 25 th and 26th September, at Twelve o'clock each day, an Attractive Collection of the above, including-Magnificent Equestrian Groups, the celebrated Marli Horses (large size), noble Statuettes for Entrance Halls, Single Figures, Hunting, Fishing, and Historical Groups, with many fine Castings from the Antique ; valuable China Vases, painted in the most careful and artistic manner ; Japanese and Egyptian Vases, and other Specimens of China.
Valuible GILT, RRONZE, and MARBLE MANTEL. PIECE and HALL CLOCKS, with Vases and Candelabra in suite.

A Quantity of Fine MUSICAL BOXES, with the latest Harp Accompaniments, Drums, Bells, and Flute Voix Celeste.

The STOCK of PLATE is of an unusually high class, and embraces every variety of Table Decorations-in Epergnes, Flower Stands, Plateaux, Candelabra, \&c.

The TABLE REQUISITES include-Elegant Sets of Dish Covers, Entree Dishes, Well Ashets, Cruet Frames, Salt Cellars, Claret an 1 Hot Water Jugs, Jelly, Sugar, and Cream Stands, Coffee Trays and Salvers, Tea Urns of elegant designs, Tea and Coffee Services, Tea and Coffee Pots, Butter Coolers, Toast Racks, \&cc., \&c.

THE CUTLERY
consists of Finest Ivory-Handled Table and Dessert Knives, Meat and Game Carvers, Steels, \&ic., to match; also, Walout Cabinets, containing complete Sets of Cutlery, Spoons, Forks (in 12 and 18 Pairs), Fish-Eating Knives and Forks, with Ivory, Pearl, and Plated Handles, \&c., the whole of which is of the highest quality, and will be certain to give satisfaction to Purchasers.

On View on Morning of Sale.
Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, 23d September, 1878.
In Laird's Auction Rooms, 46 Bath Street, on Thursday First 26th September, at One o'clock. PUBLIC SALE OF
WINES AND CIGARS. Particulars in Catalogues, now in preparation. AMES LAIRD has received instructions to Sell as above, on Thursday, 26th September. Parties wishing to include Lots in this Sale will please send particulars as early as possible.

| alace, Royal Botanic Gardens, in AID of <br> NVALESCENT HOME, LENZIE |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Collection to be taken at the close of the service.

[^57]The LSailie jor Wednesday, September 25th, 1898.



NEW ROUTES TO THE WEST HIGHLANDS.

PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEEN

## RALSTON \& SONS,

 141 SAUCHIEHALL STREET
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The Bailie, Vol.XII. No311, 2 ${ }^{\text {nd }}$. Oct?, 1878.

# Reglstored for Transmission Abroad, <br>  

"MY CONSCIENCE!"
No, 300. Glasgow, Wednesday, Fuly 17th, 1878. Price Id

## MMEN YOU KNOWI-NO. 300.

THE Bailie feels like himself this week. He is even "uplifted," as the saying is. It seems as if an inch were added to his stature, and that the circumference of his buirdly paunch were increased by at least double that figure. His Man you Know for the time being is no other than his own representative, Mr Henry Grierson, one of the members of Council for the Seventh Ward. To be a Councillor of the Second City is a distinction of no mean order. Even to be the elected of the South-side or the East-end is something, but when it comes to be the ratepayers of the Seventh Ward who have chosen you as their spokesman, then the honour is an honour indeed. We all know the adage about "praise from Sir Hubert Stanley," and the saying holds specially good as regards the Ward in question. Why, in this district are contained the head offices of all our banks but one, two great railway stations, and-the Bailime office. The Seventh Ward is really Glasgow. It is the heart, or rather the brain of the city. The electors of the Ward are the people who supply the motive power to conduct the affairs of the more than half-a-million of population who have encamped round the old Cathedral of St. Mungo. They provide the energy and the intellect which enable the others to serve themselves with bread and butter. Mr Grierson was chosen to represent this Ward in the Town Council some three years ago. His friends who selected him for the post, could hardly have made a better choice. Cool and determined, and with the clearest head for figures in all the world, he was just such a man as suited the needs of the Ward and the City. Counted by noses, the Glasgow Town Council, as the Bailie has repeatedly pointed fout, is anything but a
representative body. Its members are too often mere nobodies. Those elected of recent years have been frequently no more than fourth or fifth rate traders, destitute alike of social position and of the knowledge of affairs necessary to conduct the business of a great mercantile and manufacturing community. They can be led about by almost anybody who cares to put himself to the trouble. A Glasgow Town Councillor is now-a-days a very different personage from what he was when the BAILIE occupied a seat on the bench But in no instance in the recollection of the Magistrate has a more flagrant example of collective incompetency been shown on the part of the Council than in their dealing with that sapient body the Glasgow Tramway Company. From the very first, the Council has been practically under the thumb of the Tramway directors. The original bargain was a sufficiently hard one for the citizens, but that which the majority of the Council proposed to conclude two or three months ago fairly capped the earlier blunder in its crass stupidity. Why, the members of the Corporation, anxious, as it seemed, to legislate for posterity, had made up their minds to saddle our children, aye, and our grandchildren too, with a heavy tax, the proceeds of which would have gone nowhere else than into the pockets of the Tramway Company Had it not been for Mr Grierson this iniquitous arrangement would have been carried out to the letter. A sum of something like half-a-million sterling would have been levied from the tax-payers for behoof of the tramway people. The " extension of the lease" was only another phrase for a renewed attack on the public purse. As it turned out, neither the public nor the Council-as a body, knew anything about the matter, and the new lease would have been signed, sealed, and passed into law had not the Man you Know exposed the little arrangement


No, 301. Glasgow, Wednesday, Full 24th, 1878. Price Id

MEEN YOU KNOVI-No. 301.

NO small sensation has been created this week among religious circles in the West by the visit to the Clyde of $\mathrm{Mr} \mathrm{C} . \mathrm{H}$. SpurGEON. "Will he preach when he is in Scotland ?" has been eagerly asked for days, and the rumour that he is to make at least one public appearance in Rothesay on Sunday will have the effect of attracting an extra crowd of visitors to the island burghon Saturday evening. MrSpurgeon -he carefully eschews the title of "reverend" -is an important factor in the religious life of the time. Through the sheer vigour and maniness of his character he has lived down the sneers of superfine litterateurs and the open hostility of Anglican parsons. He is no flash-in-the-pan; no half insane revivalist; no "shepherd" with a mission to assail and vilify the efforts of rival teachers. Mr Spurgeon is of the race of the Cobbets and John Brights. Burly in person and somewhat imperious in manner, with an overweening love of work and desire for influence, he has created for himself a position which is altogether unique in contemporary history. The son of an Independent clergyman, and born so late as 1834, he began to preach when he was little more than 16 , and by the time he had complated his eighteenth year he was the minister of the Baptist congregation of Waterbeach in Cambridgeshire. Twelve months afterwards he accepted an invitation from London to occupy provisionally the pulpit of New Park Street Chapel there, and so well did he satisfy the managers of the church, that he was appointed within one year to the office of pastor. His reputation now began to spread far and wide. Thousands were attracted to New Park Street by his earnest, stirring preaching. Before long it was discovered that the building was too small for the crowds
of hearers, and while it was being altered and enlarged Mr StURgEON migrated to Exeter Hall. The opposition and detraction which always attend success had begun by this time to attach themselves to his doings. He was sneered at by the Saturday Review and caricatoured in Punch. The sneers and caricatures, however, only increased his popularity. When he returned to the altered building in New Park Street, his congregation had expanded so greatly that it could not "keek" inside the structure. It was found necessary, therefore, to go back once more to Exeter Hall, and from Exeter Hall a move took place to the Surrey Music Hall, which had lately been constructed for the monstre concerts of the late M. Julien. The first meeting of Mr Sturgeon and his congregation in this building, on the evening of Sunday the 19th of October, 1856, was marked by a terrible catastroche. An audience, some 7000 in number, packed the hall in every corner, and just as he had commenced his opening prayer, a disturbante, originated, it is believed, by evil disposed persons, caused many to make for the doors. Instantly a panic arose. $\quad$ There was a mad rush from every part of the interior, and in the crowding and excitement seven people were trampled to death, and twenty-eight others more or less severely injured. This calamity, so far from injuring his position, only seemed to improve it. His hearers grew more numerous than ever, and he became, beyond all question, the most popular preacher in the country. As an evidence of the influence he possessed, it may be mentioned that on the 17th of October, 1857, the day of national humiliation for the Indian Mutiny, he preached to upwards of 23,000 people in the centre transept of the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, and made a collection of $£ 686$ to the National Fund. All this time and for several subsequent years, a movement was in progress

VOL. XII.


No, 31I. Glasgow, Wednesday, October 2nd, 1878. Price Id

MEN YOU KNOVI-No. 311.

THE BAilie, who has been afloat for weeks on the troubled waters of controversy and argument, returns to-day to a quieter and more serene air. He is tired for the moment of scandals and scandal-mongers; his hand is wearied with chastising the seekers after filthy lucre. To-day, therefore, as is his custom when he desires to possess his soul in peace, the Magistrate has selected a member of "the "cloth" as a man worthy of being known by his rreaders. He confesses to the charge of liking the clergy. He is Philistine enough to believe iin their goodness. The old-fashioned trust in the powers of "the minister," the old-fashioned weneration for his holy office, are living prin--ciples with the Bailie. He is somewhat antiquated, as he is well aware, in this matter, but .he was bred a sound Presbyterian, and the docItrines of his youth are all the dearer to him now, when he is passing rapidly from the period of llusty manhood to that of old and mellow age. The Rev. John Dobie, D.D, of Shamrock W.P. Church, is a Dissenter and a Voluntary,也ut this is really nothing to his discredit. Like the "bodie" who was born in Paisley, but "as ffac's death he couldna' help it," the Man you Know belongs by birth to the ranks of dissent. His father was the Secession clergyman of Langholm, and it was in Langholm that Mr Dobie first saw the light. Even yet the memory off the elder Dobie is kept green over all the soouth countrie by his earnest, fiery eloquence. His day was the day of great preachers-of Andrew Thomson, and M'Crie, and Chalmers; but no clergyman preached in Nithsdale or Annandale who satisfied his hearers so well as Dobie of Langholm. The Man you Know was devoted to the service of the church from his

YOL. XII,
early boyhood. While yet a lad he was sent to Edinburgh, and at Edinburgh University, and the U.P. Divinity Hall, he completed that training and study for the ministry, which had been begun under the roof-tree of his excellent father. Returning home he was licensed as a probationer by the United Presbyterian Presbytery of Annandale, and shortly thereafter he received a unanimous "call" to Linlithgow West U.P. Church. Before he had formally accepted this appointment, another "call," and one, moreover, to no less important a field of labour than the big City of London, was laid before him, but after carefully weighing both, he decided on accepting the earlier of the two, and the summer of 185 I saw him settled in the old regal burgh of Linlithgow. Here he remained for ten years. They were years of quiet study, years in which he fully matured both his mind and his character. While in Linlithgow the Man you Know received calls to important charges in Edinburgh and Liverpool, but he declined both, and it was not till 1862, when he was asked to replace the late Dr James Robertson in the ministry of Shamrock Street U.P. Church, that he saw fit to exchange his quiet, semi-rural living, for one placed in this great centre of bustling, noisy life. Here he came, therefore, in the April of that year, and here he has remained ever since, a largelyrespected and popular member of our city clergy. On his first entering on the charge of Shamrock Street Church, the attendance was somewhat reduced in numbers on account of the long illness of his predecessor, Dr Robertson, and the protracted vacancy which had ensued on his death, but Mr Dobie soon succeeded in filling the large building to overflowing, and crowded it has since continued. His popularity has never waned in all the years he has been among us, no small evidence of his
eloquence and earnestness, looking especially at the constant recurrence of novelties in a city like Glasgow, and the inveterate tendency of so many to search after some "new thing." Generally speaking, the Man you Know leaves the business of Church Courts to folk of the Ramage or the Jeffrey class, though now and then-as while the case, for instance, of the Rev. Fergus Ferguson was under discussion-he comes forward bravely, and speaks out without hesitation the thought that is in him. Dr Dobie opposed the serving of the libel on Mr Ferguson for the intelligent and intelligible reason that the minister of Queen's Park U.P. Church was at that moment engaged, along with others, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the U.P. body, in the revision of those very standards his opposition to which was the ground for his proposed condemnation. When Mr Ferguson was suspended by the Presbytery from the exercise of his clerical duties, Dr Dobie was appointed moderator of the Queen's Park Kirk Session, and this difficult and delicate position he occupied to the utmost satisfaction of both officebearers and congregation. Dr Dobie is no sectarian. He has none of what has been termed the dissidence of dissent. Indeed his wellknown catholicity of spirit gave rise recently to a rumour that he was about to enter the Establishment ; that he had even accepted a call to the incumbency of an important parish which was then vacant. The story was, of course, unfounded. His connection with his present congregation, and his attachment to the distinctive principles of his church, are too strong to be snapped by any offer, however tempting, which means that he should turn his back on both. Popular as Dr Dobie is in the pulpit, he is no less popular when he leaves this exalted post, and steps down beside his fellows-a man among men. He filled the chair at the recent dinner given, in M‘Lean's Hotel, to Lord Rosebery by his Linlithgow friends, with distinguished success; and some of his platform speeches are among the raciest and most effective that have been delivered in Glasgow for years. His latest extra-pulpit appearance was the eloquent discourse he preached the other Sunday evening in the Kibble Palace on behalf of the Lenzie Convalessent Home, a discourse which showed how keenly he felt the needs of the suffering and the poor, and which could not fail to exercise a large influence among his audience in favour of this noble institution. But the sympathy he then displayed is an essen-
tial portion of the man's nature. Indeed, it quite as much owing to his kindly thought an care for others, displayed as it is in all the litt incidents of every-day life, as to the vigour ar= freshness of his mind, and his power as an ore tor, that Dr Dobie of Shamrock Street Chur has gained the position he occupies in the pul= lic life of the city.

## Apropos de Cafe.

ALOCAL paper says that the recent milkpanic "even led people to drink the= coffee in the public restaurants black, bitterand milkless." The Ass can certify to the trut of this sad picture from his own experience. He does not as a rule drink coffee (not exactly? it does not agree with him (oh, oh!)-but durifg the period referred to he occasionally indulge. in the beverage, and his apprehensions lest 2 great public loss should be sustained through his untimely decease led him not only to dispense with milk, but, in order to make assurance doubly sure, to mingle with his coffee a smal quantity of cognac. This was very repugnar! to his feelings (!!) On one occasion he was in. duced, at the earnest recommendation of his medical adviser, to partake of a beverage called, he thinks, gloria, and made by burning a portion of the cognac on the surface of the coffeea sinful and seductive after-dinner draught. He heartily agrees with the journal referred to in deprecating any necessity for returning to such unpleasant expedients.
(Note by the Barlle.-The above asinine paragraph speats for itself. In justice to a noble profession, however, his Wo: ship thinks it but right to add that the "medical adviser" is question is a dissipated student who has nevor succeeded is passing an examination, and who has been twice rusticated.)

Highly Amusing.-Judging from the reports of a recent meeting of the Aberdeen Free Church Presbytery, a case of ecclesiastical "libel" is as funny as "Our Boys," if not funnier. At the meeting in question the subject of discussion was the correct interpretation of one of the books of Scripture, and the remarks of reverend fathers and brethren were received with "laugh ter," " renewed laughter," "great laughter," anc laughter over and over again. "'Tis good t be merry and wise"-but how about the wis dom?

> G.A.S. Sala-tary--In "Echoes of the Week."

[^58]
## The Bailie for Wednesday, October 2nd, 1878.

What the Folks are Saying.

THAT the Govan Poorhouse scandal is one of the most disgraceful affairs that ever took place in Glasgow.
That some little time since the chairman wanted us to believe that Merryflats was the model poorhouse for Scotland.
That nobody in particular is to blame-oh, no! That a " house divided." \&c.
That between the contending parties the poor paupers have come to grief.
That Glasgow pays handsomely for her poor, and the poor ought to be handsomely treated.
That the municipal elections in November promise to be the dullest on record.
That there isn't a single "burning question" to the front.
That a seat at the Council Board isn't so eagerly coveted now as it once was.
That Glasgow hasn't spent all the money at the Paris Exhibition and the coast.
That between theatres, concerts, exhibitions, circuses, and football matches, those who live to please intend to take a goodly sum out of the city this season.
That Sir James Watson's labours as Dean of Guild have come to a close.
That the monthly applications for linings have fallen off in value, in three years, from millions to thousands.
That even the thousands are for churches, schools, or warehouses.
That the speculation in house property has gone the way of speculation in copper mines.

That those who are "holding the baby" are paying dearly for the infant.

That meanwhile the records of the bankruptcy court are filled with the stories of men, who, "with insufficient capital, rushed into the building trade, paid high money for ground, and exorbitant rates of interest for borrowed money."
That the Groper scandal has entered upon a new phase.

That the Queensland authorities have determined to possess plant of their own.

That the trade thus diverted from the Clyde will amount to a good round sum annually.

That it was fortunate for Lord Colin Campbell that his brother didn't deliver his farewell speech before the recent election.

That if he had the result in Argyllshire might have been somewhat different.

That the Captain of the "Western" likes to teach the Bailies their duty.

That the Bench is occasionally able to resent unwarrantable interference.
That policeman, prosecutor, fiscal, judge, and jury are too many people to be rolled into one.

That another double-commission case has cropped up in Glasgow.

That on this occasion the people involved are not in an official position.

That all the same the pursuer occupies the highest position in the City.

That if he doesn't, his chimney, at all events, does.

That the military scandal case has ramifications in this city.

That-that's all.

## Music and Cookery.

M USIC and Cookery-Handel and Soyer ;
Vide speech lately made by a right noble lord;
Who at giving advice is now quite the top sawyer
(That's a good English rhyme to an awkward French word).
Music and Cookery-good life, what a mixture! And though on the ear they are likely to jar,
The idea will hold on our mind long a fixture
As a steak nicely done on a neat double bar.
So tip us the fork-but you scarcely know which fork We mean, you've got mixed, that s the deuce of the thing;
But we mean to take " A ," so of course it's the pitch fork-
Leave the knife down, my friend, we are going to sing.
A good poet, we're told, is as nothing beside a good cook, and we cannot gainsay what's been said; But the reason the fact has not yet been denied Is because the poor poet must sing for his bread.
But allowed hat a poet must rank second rate Io a kitchen retainer, we'll not hold our peace;
We vow, and we just take permission to state, That a singer of It ly's as good's one of grease.
Music and Cookery-singing and feasting Science and Art seem at last now advancing;
Practise these well and go forward the least thing, You're bound, 'gainst your wil, soon to add to them dancin ${ }_{2}$
Music and Cookery ; Cookery and Music ;
And are these the two graces, my lord, you'd put upper ?
The sweet collocation we fear there are few seek, Otherwise we'd be certain ot both Song and Supper.
Though a song at odd times is most pleasant to hear Where the words and the tune fit in neatl, $i$ ' fegs,
There is nothing that falls half so sweet on our ear As the dear crackling sound of our own ham and eggs.
But joking apart-with your lordship we think
Folks should strike when they fiud they have now got a red iron;
For if music's not bliss, it is quite on the brink-
Then "Parlez-vous Francais, just lend us your gridiron."
The Asian Mystery-the Wise Man of the East.-He of the Empressing of India, 0 the Prince of Wales' visit, of the Suez Canal, o the Berlin Treaty, and of the Cabul Mission.
(Like the Ladies), "They come as a boon and a blessing to mer ${ }_{z}$ The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pen.

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-That exceedingly clever and painsraking actres-, Nis variote, is with us this w ek at the Theatre koya; and is appearing in her well-known version of "The Heart of Mid-1-titian." it is the fashion in certain quarters, I know, to regard this adaptation of the story with a supercilious air, and to receive Miss Marriott's representation of the heroine with anything but favour, but after a pretty wide theatrical experience, I can safely say that the adaptation is the best that has been made of the novel, while, if the character of Geanie Daans be somewhat melodramatic in tone, it is still a strong piece of acting, very pathetic and very effective, especially with a scuttish audience.

Our Glasgow playgoers are hard to touch, but when they take to any one his fortune seems to be made. The manner they flocked to see the Kendals at the Gaiety was one proof of this, and the crowds who thronged the Theatre Royal during the engagement of Mr Sothern was another. Why, the house was filledpacked I should rather say-every night, or almost every night of his visit, und when the Royal is packed I suppose it must contain from three to four thousand people.

Mr Sothern is in Manchester this week.
The verdict pronounced in this city on Mr Elwood's playing in "Diplomacy" has been fully sustained by the Edinburgh theatre goers. The Kendals are at present at the Theatre Royal there, and a press friend writes me that everybody is enthusiastic over the manner in which the part of Count Orloff is performed.
"Our Boys" is still being run at the Gaiety, and is drawing capital houses. The humour of Talbot Champncys, and the hazatcur of Sir Geoffrey, are as effective as ever. Shan't we have a look at "Married in Haste" before the company leaves Glasgow?
Mr Bernard's Pantomime for the coming Christmas season will be founded on the story of " Cinderella," that most charming of nursery tales. The leading part, I understand, will be sustained by sprightly Miss Louise Gourlay (Mrs Murray). Clever Joe Eldred and his company will aiso appear in the "burlesque opening" of the entertainment.

The dioramic exhibition of the Messrs Hamilton, at the Cirque, West Nile Street, continues to grow in popularity. Crowded houses are the order of the evening, and will, doubtless, continue so till the wind-up of the show on the $2 n d$ prox. The success is really deserved. Would you be surprised to learn, Bailie, that some of the figures are by famous R.A.'s; that the view of Antwerp is by the late Telbin; and that the fine specimen of distempered painting "The Bear Hunt," is from the brush of a well-known Scotch artist, and from a sketch by the Duke of Edinburgh ?

Mr Serrone as guide, philosopher, and friend of the excursionists fluently descants on the places visited, and, " with song and sentiment," happily whiles away the two hours' journey.

Mr Newsome is drawing crowds to his neat and comfortable house in Ingram Street-indced his present season is going to prove even a more successful one than his last, when his establishment had ail the gloss of novelty to recommend it. I looked in the other night, when I found every part of the house filled, and the audience following every part of the entertainment with mingled cheers and laughter. "Little Meers" is still as bright as ever, Mr Fredericks rides with all his old daring, and Mdlle Pauline Newsome is even more charming than she was twelve months ago. One of the features of the entertainment is the performance of a little lad on the slack wire, which fairly astonished me the night of my visit. This young gentleman promises to be one of the leading lights of his profession. Go up, my Magistrate, and see him.

The season of "outings" is almost over now, my Magistrate, and one begiss to look forward to the long evenings by the fire side, with slipper", a cigar, a readable book, and possibly "a wee drappie o' the cordial " that your faither the deacon loved. One of the pleasantest rambles I have had this season took place on Saturday afternoon, when I accompanied the members of the Ballad Club to the "Pceswcep." Had you been with us and
listened to the jest and laughter and song-the flashes of merriment that set the table in a roar-it would have put you in mind of old times, when, in company with more than one genial spirit who has now gone over to the majority we have taken our ease at the famous hostlery. How many recollections of the old familfar faces were stirred into life at the sight of the " bonnic wee well '' and the green Braes o' Gleniffer. As I heard one remark with a touch of unconscious pathos, "Man, these are the scenes that bring tears into auld een."

By the way is anybody responsible for the state of disrepair which the Macdonald memorial presents? The escape pipe of the basin has been chocked up so that the water flows over the sides, and both the drinking cups are disconnected-the chain of one bas completely d sappeared. None of the improvements in the way of planting those shrubs and flowers that Hugh loved so well which were spoken of at the inauguration seemed to have been carried ou', and the immediate surroundings of the monument are unsightly in the highest degree. Surely this is a state of things that calls for urgent remedy.
speakin of the "Peesweep," is there any other place, may I ask, where ham and eggs are cooked in such perfection? Or is it the hunger-sauce of the uplands that gives them the peculiar relish they possess? However that may be the first whiff of their fragrance that one gets on nearing the inn, might well-to alter Milton slightly-" create a stomach under the ribs of death." Had Professor Blackie been with us on Saturday he would certainly have indited a sonnet on this great topic.
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was of old a play, as it used to be a novel, to conjure with. Now-a-days the play is being revived in London with great success, and to-night it is to be produced for the first time at the Prince of Wales Theatre.

There was a pleasant meeting last Thursday in the Cambridge Halls on the occasion of a presentation to Mr J. C. Gulliland, of Messrs M•Tear \& Co The assemblage was a large one, not being confined by any means to Mr Gulliland's professioral brethren, though they, of course, turned out in force; and I can say no more than that all the proceedings were worthy of the occasion and the man.

A mong the sights of the city which no one should miss-be he native or only the stranger within our gates-is the splendid establishment of Messrs Copland \& Lye, in Sauchiehall Street. After dark, especially, when the vast building is lighted up from basement to rooftree, the effect is quite overpowering. Why, it rather resembles the palace gifted by Haroun Alraschid to the Princess Schemselnihar than a Glasgow warehouse of to-day. A lady friend at my elbow whispers that the bargains given by Mr Copland and Mr Lye are quite as marvellous as the appearance of their premises.

## A Financial Reformer.

SYMPATHISING with the almost universal depression in trade which he observed around him, Master John Andrews the other day helped himself to some of his employers' money, and "bocht everything he could see." During a subsequent interview with Mr Gemmel, it was explained to the youthful patron of commerce that the investment of capital is a matter generally lelt to its owner, and he retires into temporary seclusion to ponder this fact. There is always some flaw even in the best laid plans of reform.
Aristotelian Philosophy:-Asinus would like much to know whether it was the play-wright or the stage carpenter that was the ancient Stageywright. Perhaps 'twas the artifacer who did the cart(e) of Thespis.
"Sentiment" and Water (?)

ARECENT induction dinner at Paisley is reported by the Herald to have been "purveyed on strictly temperance principles, toastdrinking being dispensed with, and the simple expression of 'sentiment' substituted." Judging, however, from the hilarity, not to say uproariousness, of the proceedings-the mildest possible remarks being received with bursts of "laughter" and "great laughter"-the Bailie is inclined to think that some at least of the convives "purveyed" something stronger than water for themselves on the sly. If this suspicion be incorrect, your Paisley "bodie" shows a capacity for being jolly under adverse circumstances that Mark Tapley would have envied.

## "Changes are Lightsome."

$\mathrm{A}^{\mathrm{T}}$T Cyprus "ague is replacing intermittent fever." It is to be hoped the grumblers will be satisfied now. If not, the genial and accommodating climate will doubtless be happy to provide another change in the shape of cholera or rheumatism, or any other little affection that may be preferred. Age, it appears, cannot wither it, nor custom stale its infinite variety. (Somebody has said something like that before, but never mind.)

## Humour among Thieves.

THERE was honour among thieves in the good old times, and to this qualification the modern light-fingered gentlemen have added -humour. For what but humour of the grimmest kind could have actuated those thieves in England the other day, who, after despoiling a gentleman's house, left as a memento of their visit a handsome gilt Bible. All that was required to have given the finishing touch to this bit of pleasantry would have been to have turned the leaf of the Bible down at the passage, "If any man take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also."

At a hole-and-corner meeting held last week to denounce the so-ca!led "begging by nuns," a charge was made for admission, " to defray expenses." Have the zealous and high-minded organisers of this sec arian raid any objection to publish details of their "expenses?"
Put that in your "Pipe."-Although, by a nice irony, a poorhouse may be within site of Mer-ry$f_{1}$ ts, it does not follow that it should be altogether a model hydropathic establishment.

The Latest from Renfrew.
THAT nice harmony of feeling and interest which your judicious bobby strives to preserve with the publican as with the cook has been sadly disturbed at Renfrew. Last week two cases came before the Police Court of the town named, in which spirit-dealers were charged with selling liquor at unlawful hours. The liquor had been supplied to a sergeant and a constable -the same two in each case-who afterwards testified against the publicans. As, however, there seemed to be a good deal of lying and intoxication mixed up more or less with both cases, the Bailie found them not proven. This decision greatly excited the ire of the Superintendent, who declared, with reference to one case, that, " unless he got a conviction, he would never bring another." To this the Magistrate merely replied, that "the police and not the publicans should have been placed at the bar." Had the Bailie been on the bench he would have added a sharp rebuke to the Superintendent for his insolent and unjustifiable remark.

## "A Steering Appearance." <br> IT seems that one of the men steering the Bywell Castle when she run down the Princess Alice

 was a "runner," and not a seaman at all. The captain engaged him because he "guessed from his appearance that he could steer pretty well!' We sometimes hear of a person possessing a "singing face," but a "steering appearance" is something new. We have learnt more lessons than one from the Thames disaster. Is it possible that our Clyde captains engage their men on the strength of appearance?
## "Leeze me on Drink!"

A BALLOCH boatman got his right foot cut off and his left leg "dreadfully mutilated" the other day, and simply remarked that it was "a coarse morning!" "It was with difficulty he could be got to believe" that he was injured. The fact that "he had been drinking" is an ugly one for teetotallers. You wouldn't get a fellow to stand mutilation so coolly on cold water.

Sir Stafford Northcoce is, ic appears, great at private theatricals. An atrabilious Gladstonite observes that he is merelvinitating the performances o his chief-but who cares for a rabilious Gladstonites?
"The Time is out of Joint."-Then synchronise it.

The Imminent Deadly Breach.
-HE Ballie is no believer in "actions for breach," and would gladly see them abolqed, but in this, as in all things, good someaes comes out of evil. As how? Last week Ilted "slavey" screwed her courage up to the int of haling her delusive bobby before the heriff fur "damages" His Worshin will say othing as to the merits of a case still sub judice, ut he is inclined to think that policemen should $\geq$ specially exempted from the immunity conred by the proposed act of abolition. We ist have some check upon those gay Lotharios ao love and then-move on.

## "Double, Double!"

" $V_{1}$ ESSRS. THOMAS WINGATE \& Co. have just received an order from the 3ritish Government for a large dredger, with a couble row of buckets, and all the latest imrovements." Do the latest improvements in tie dredger line include anything double bedes the buckets, Messrs Wingate?

Apropos of the "Russian Frontier and Cuscoms' Commission," Asinus suggests that the Commissioners will not have much to do since the Muscovites "have no frontier, and their customs are beastly." If not quite original, the beastie is, perhaps, about right.

Wives must be scarcer nowadays than most p=ople think, since we find a "young gentleman of position"-which implies at least the possession of a title or an estate in present or pro-spective-advertising for one in the Herald. It is clear that those feminine emigrations to Utah must be put a stop to.
Granny draws attention to something called a " mammoth squash," and Jones says he knows what that is. He found out all about it the evening he went to see Sothern.
The "Missing Link."-It is said that the committee of the Kirkcaldy Town Council has found the "missing link" by numbering the links from one end to the other.

The "boss" of a "swell" Edinburgh hotel announces that he is its "owner and proprietor." Nothing like making sure, eh ?
"Our American Cousin."-Notwithstanding
s frequency of representation, Mr Sothern's part is never done dreary :
An Indefinite Art-tic̣kle-" (Queen) Anne."

## A Story.

AHAWICK juvenile threw that Border burgh into a state of excitement the other day by telling a cock-and-bull story of having seen in a field "a human head dripping with blood lying on a sheet, and a large open knife beside it." Search by the credulous townsfolk having brought to light no confirmation of the story, "it is thought that the lad who belongs to respectable parents, must have been deluded." Perhapy; but is it not within the bounds of possibility that the respectably-begotten one is, instead, a deluder, and that it was not the head alone which was "lying ?"

## Roasting 'Em.

$A^{\top}$
T the last meeting of the Paisley School Board, Mr Cochran remarked, apropos of cookery classes, that "the great matter was a something to cook." The great matter truly! But in this case there can surely be no difficulty. A putlic board can always find congenial employment in cooking its accounts, and, failing these, why not cook Mr Cochran?

## DEFINITIONS OF THE DAY.

Merry-flats - The House Committee who suggested drawing on a common sewer for a Water Supply.

Miserable Flats-The paupers who imbibed the sparkling fluid.
Shere Nonsense-For the Afghan ruler to. fight.

Russia's latest al-ly—Shere of that ilk.
the twa brigs.
West Lothian Farmer (jocularly).-I say, Tam, if that brig owre the Tay is ca'd the Tay brig, what'll the Forth brig be ca'd ?

Tam.-Weel, I suppose they'll ca't the Forth brig.

Farmer.-Hoots man, d'ye no see't! the Tay brig will be the tae brig, an' the Forth the tither brig. Ha! ha !

Wanted - A dredger for the bath of the Govan I'oorhouse.

Ano her Opportunity for "Peace with Honour" -Ancther "Eastern difficulty."
A Sign of the Times-Sin-chronic.
Meteorological-Ayr charged with electricity. "Sweetness and Light"-The honey-moon,

## Quavers.

$T$HE musical association connected with St Vincent Street U. P. Church have fixed on Mendelssohn's "Athalie" as tixeir chief subject of study for the new session. The cantata, as it:may perhaps be designated, will be produced with orchestral teccompaniments, which indeed are indispensable for effective peetformance. The same composer's Forty-second Psalm, "As We hart pants," is also in their scheme.
Two works of a somewhat lighter cast than usul have been cllosen by the Bothwell society. They are Anderton's " Wreck etthe Hesperus," and Brion's " Marathon." Such compositions, wwten the music is genuine, as in this case, afford a welcome reIEffrom severer study.
The success of their "Messiah" concert last season has emthelfened the Ayr Choral Union to essay "Elijah," which they eser now practising.
A Male Voice Glee Club was started last year in connection with the ist L.K. Volunteer Corps. They are now engaged in the study of Mendelssohn's "To the Sons of Att," in view of a econcert in the spring. There ought to be more such associations asmong our home defenders.
$\mathrm{Mr} \mathrm{H} . \mathrm{M}^{\prime} \mathrm{Nabb}$ is conductor of this and the three previously rexentioned societies. As may be inferred, Mr M'Nabb has rrither a liking for Mendelssohn, a somewhat unequal composer, vre will make bold to say, though great in the particular works :zbove quoted.
Mr Lambeth has issued a prospectus of the subscription con-- certs by his choir. These will, of course, be the choice appearwres of the society, and will embrace, it is announced, illustrations of various schools of music, such as old English madrigals ${ }^{\text {ed }}$ glees, German and English part-songs, \&c. It is understood tht the personnel of the choir is remarkably good, so that, with Mr Lambeth's well-known skill as a trainer, excellent singing \#y be looked for. Tne first concert of the series is on October 3ist.
Some re-arrangements of classic and once-familiar English mule voice glees, for S.A.T.B., are to be had. They should be loked after by one or all of our "select" choirs.
Talking of "select" choirs reminds me of what had been orerlooked last week-that to Mr W. H. Smyth, late of Sandyford Church, is due more correctly the merit of having invented, ${ }_{2 s}$ it were, this now important "institution." The "Orpheus Choir," started some fourteen years ago by Mr Smyth, may be considered at least the germ of the idea. Mr Smyth's choir was id existence for some four years; and glees, madrigals, and part sogs, with occasionally such works as Purcell's "Dido and Eneas," were produced. The opportunity may be taken to say that to Mr Smyth the city is much indebted for services rendered in former years towards the refinement of musical taste.
There was an excellent attendance at the concert by the Glasgow Select Choir on Saturday evening, and without doubt the spacious hall would have been entirely filled but for the double circumstance that the weather was not propitious, and that there was another concert of the kind "on "-at the Kibble-the same right. Both the choir and their conductor received a very hearty relcome. The singing of the choir generally was what might raturally be expected from their previous training-that is, of a fnished and effective character. At the same time, through the infusion of a new mind, probably, there were quite noticeably some new touches in the way of expression. "Hail, smiling morn" was brilliantly sung as an opening piece, and without a grain of coarseness; and Henry Smart's "Dream, baby, dream" (quite its opposite in character), was interpreted with much natural grace. Macirone's "Autolycus' song "-cleverly treated in the madrigal style of the Shake:pearian period-was well presented; and as carefully sung was G. A. Macfarren's setting of Tennyson's "Break, break," an utterly soulless piece of music, however, and unworthy the choir's attention, at least as an illustration of the poetry., Weble's grand descriptive glee, "When winus seathe soft," was, as indeed we were quite prepared for, most successfully rendered.
The balance of the parts in the choir is pretty nearly perfect.

Probably the soprano needs strengthening, especially as against the alto, which is rich and telling.
Mr Archer's style of conducting will please. It is devoid of demonstrativeness on the one hand, and on the other is neither languid nor easy. His beat is somewhat after the orchestral manner, short rather, but usefully dividing the bar, a. 4 zo imparting lightness and precision to the singing. No doubt, when the choir and he get better acquainted, and, by the way, present fresher programmes, we shall have even more satisfactory resuits.
Mr Archer's solos on the organ and pianoforte were warmly received. The organ seems out of order somewhat.
In spite of counter-attractions and the bad night, the St George's Select Choir had a very good audience at the Kibble Palace. The choir sang very well indeed, the songs and pianoforte solos being not the least attraction of the concert.
A concert is to be given, we notice, by Mr Lambeth's Choir, in Stirling, on Friday, 4th inst., when the conductor's vocal and instrumental rhapsody, "Break, break," and his new setting of "Aye Waukin", 0 ," are to be performed.
Mr Harry Seligmann sang at Woolwich the other night-at the "Prinoess Alice" concert, he would likely be-and indeed is said to have been very well received.

THERE WERE NONE PRINCIPAL.-Rosalind. On vice of Glasgow carp and harp, Nought new there's in the cuckoo-cry : We've had before our critics Sharp, Though none so alter'd ego-"I."
Finish.-In the course of an action for breach-of-promise against a Highland publican last week, it was stated that when nineteen years of age he came from Uist "to finish his schooling." To judge from the epistolary efforts quoted in the case, the "finishing schoolmaster" must have been as Hielan' as his pupil. By the way, a local reporter who pokes fun at the honest man must also be lacking in finish, or he would scarcely write, "He had began."

Of His Bones are Coral Made.-Ariel.Jack Cade says: "Wither, garden; and be henceforth a burying-place." Nowadays it is the very reverse; all our old burying-places are to be converted from grave to gay; from sermons in stones to anacreontics in roses-all, except those that are not made into railway stations.

A sporting reporter says, that "when Mr Dawson took the Lanark meeting in hand it was not in a very healthy condition." He appears to think that the health of the meeting is quite restored, but, as he adds that it last week attracted a " numerous and select gathering" of welchers, perhaps some people might still entertain doubts as to the condition of the interesting convalescent.

I Charge You by the Law-Shylock.Some of the BaILIE'S contemporaries are gratulating the public on escaping the ignominy of having hanged a woman. But wherein is a woman's life more sacred than a man's?

## 8 The Bailie for Wedresday, October 2nd, 1878.

## FIRST GREAT SHOW OF THE SEASON OF PARIS COSTUMES, <br> ROBES DE CHAMBRES, MILLINERY, \&c.,

 AT THECALEDONIAN HOUSE, 165 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET. MR COPLAND'S RETURN FROM PARIS.MESSRS COPLAND \& LYE have much pleasure in announcing to the Citizens of Glasgow and the West of Scotland THEIR FIRST GREAT SHOW of the SEASON of High-Class Costumes, Gorgeous Robes de Chambres, Splendid Dressing Gowns and Morning Toilettes, High-Class Millinery, Splendid Flowers, Feathers, Head-Dresses, Juvenile Costumes, Jackets in Cloth, Silk, Satin, Cashmere, and Fur. Also, Fur-Lined Jackets and Cloaks, Seal-Skin Jackets, Fur Capes, Collarettes, Fur Jackets, Boas, Fur Trimming, Seal-Skin Turbans and Hats, Grand Collection of French Dress Materials, Rich Silks, Satins, and Velvets. Also, Ribbons of the Newest and Choicest kinds, Rare and Valuable Laces, the Finest and Best Makes of French and Brassels Kid Gloves, Mitts, \&c., \&c. Every Department is filled with the Choicest of Goods, yet the Prices are strikingly - Moderate, for, notwithstanding the Extraordinary Influx of Visitors in Paris this Summer, Manufacturers, Costumiers, Modistes, and Artistes, have been, and are, much disappointed with the results. Extraordinary preparations were made, and the most sanguine expectations were indulged in, yet doomed to disappointment, hence Large Stocks of the Most Valuable of Costumes, Robes, and High-Class French Productions are thrown into the market for realisation. Mr Copland was happy in his selection of Rare and Beautiful Costumes, the surpassing beauty of which exhausts the vocabulary of ecstatic admiration.
Free invitation is given to the Ladies of Glasgow to this OUR FIRST GREAT SHOW. At the same time Ladies will have an opportunity of seeing THE FINEST WAREHOUSE EXTANT. Also, the HANDSOMEST SALOON in the World for the Display and Exhibition of Costumes, Jackets, Millinery, \&c., \&c.
Ladies are invited to walk through the Caledonian House daily, as Novelties and Special Bargains are being continually laid out.

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Special Qualities to Order. M'Lean, 96 Mitchell Street,

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## 70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.

We are now showing the LATEST NOVELTIES in LADIES' and GENT.'S HATS for AUTUMN. BEEFEATERS ! BEEFEATERS !! BEEFEATERS!!!
Hundreds of Beefeater Hats and Bonnets in all kinds of Straw and Chip, and in all the Catest Colours.
Splendid Satin Beefeaters for $3 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d}, 4 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d}$, and 65, Wholesale prices.
Velvet Beefeaters, in Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Bronze, Grenat, also in Superb Combinations, from 45 up.
The Largest and Cheapest Stock of MILLINERY ever seen in one Warehouse.
LADIES' FELT HATS in all the New Shades, Fifty New Shapes, only 2s 6d each.

HAT CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
Gent.'s Old Felt Hats altered into this Season's Shapes for Ladies or Misses for One Shilling. These may be Trimmed with Silk or Velvet in the most Fashionable Style.

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WHOLESALE HAT MANUFACTURERS.


HOR INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY, NERVOUSNESS, \&o.
Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Gold by Chemists and Wine Mierchants.

WALKER'S
BANTING (Anti-Corpulent) Biscuits
Will prevent you getting over Stout.
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Will prevent you getting Thin.
Sold by Grocers, \&c.
JOHN WALKER, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Prepared only by } \\ & \text { Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen, }\end{aligned}$
GLASGOW.

## A. $\mathbb{T} . \mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{Y}$,

## GENTLEMEN'S HATTER,

## 11 GORDON STREET,

OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK.

## SOLD EVERYWHERE, <br> HENRY THOMSON \& CO.' <br> IRISH WHISKY.

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EROBERT BROWN, 17 HOPE STREET, GLASGOW.
MACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET, NOW OPEN.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons.
Wines and Ales not to be surpassed
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.
D A Y S $\underset{\text { By Hugh Macdonald. }}{\text { Cheap issue. }} \underset{\text { I }}{\mathrm{T}} \underset{\mathrm{E}}{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{O}$ A S T,
LINDSAY'S, ioz Queen Street.
Price One Shilling and Sixpence.

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OELTBRATPD OBAMPMGNT GINGER BEER.
A Sparkling and Delicious Beverage for "All the Yrar Round;" Warm, Graterul, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs,

## THOMAS DAVISON, Dispensing Chemist,

 126 BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW$$
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$$

I
T seems that nobody in particular is to blame
for the quality of the water served out to the inhabitants of Merryflats Poorhouse. That the water supply is not only of a shamefully inefficient character, but that the fluid itself is absolutely and disgustingly bad, is admitted on every hand. The report of the Committee on the matter bears that it is sufficiently impure to poison a whole township, the members of the Board compete with one another in condemning it out and out, but all the same-nobody is to blame! What are the public to think of this ?

Do the authorities of the Govan parish imagine that the case is improved one whit by such a glaring aitempt at whitewashing ? The water has been made out to be utterlyand disgracefully bad, the poor creatures for whose sustenance the ratepayers of the parish are so heavily taxed were served with it, not for a day or two, but for months on months on end, but still-nobody is to blame! The matter, however, cannot rest here. Happily the Board of Supervision are likely to have something to say regarding it. They at least are not hampered with any bonds of friendship, or with any preconceived notion of what is due to influence or position.

## The Last of Lorne.

WHAT a peculiar meeting was that farewell one of the Marquis of Lorne's the other day at Inveraray: The Governor-General of Canada "entered the hall alone,"-despite the fact that his papa, his wife, and other members of his family were in the town; and he was unprovided even with a chairman. He seemed to feel his desolate position himself, for he drew attention to it, remarking, with regard to his little brother, the Member, that he might be on the top of Ben Cruachan for all he (the Marquis) knew. Yet, in spite of these depressing circumstances, his Lordship proceeded to extol his papa, his mamma-in-law, his brother, and the rest of his relatives, and to talk a quantity of very sound Toryism amid the stony silence of his gaping audience. His definition of the ballot as a means by which the great "can make their opinions freely known without any accusation of undue influence being reasonably brought against them" was novel, and, under recent circumstances, ingenious; but he shouldn't talk about " every hemisphere," unless he wants us to think that were Governor-Generalships gained by competitive examination, he would have been still M.P. for Argyllshire. With which straight tip the Bailis says-Vale!

Mair-curious.-It appears (from the shop windows) that "the lazy foot of time" is about to be fitted with clocked stockings.

Which of the Two to Choose!-When in Eglinton Street, the Poorhouse near a gaswork ; now at Merryflats, near a cesspool.

In Iron-y of Beauty-The railway bridge.
Comparisons are Odorous-Dogberry, $=$ 'Twixt the Clyde and the Poorhouse.

## Megilp.

ISHOULD have mentioned before that the Institute have secured their old quarters in the Corporation Galleries for next year's Exhibition.
Time flies quickly. Already the arrangements for next year's Exhibition are being made. A sub-committee of the Institute are revising the list of artists who are invited to contribute pictures.
The private view days of the forthcoming Exhibition in Mr White's North British Galleries will be 8th, 9th, and Ioth October. Among the artists who will be represented at Mr White's will be Messss Pettie, Linnell, M'Whirter, Frith, E. Nicol, T. Graham, P. Graham, Smart, A. D. Reid, Macgregor, Calvert, W. Young, Hole, Perusini, Morgan, and Boughton. Among lady artists Mrs Alma Tadema, Mrs Louise Jopling, and Mrs Perugini (daughter of the Charles Dickens) will contribute. Mr White will also have pictures by Turner, Cox, Corot, Nasmyth, and John Philip.

Mr James A. Aitken returned from Oban on Friday. He has gone to the Trossachs. Mr Aitken has been busy in the west with water-colour work.
Mr J. C. Lauder is in town. In his studio at present are excellent portraits of Me Turnbull a::d Dr Bruce Wilson, physician to the Glasgow School Board. Mr Lauder has painted several sketches of shipping on the Clyde. Splendid subjects are to be got by the quaysides and in the stream. I wonder why artists do not oftener go down about the Broomielaw.

Mr William Glover will next week return to Glasgow from the Holy Loch. Hie has been working very hard and has most satisfactory results to show. A Black and White Society would find a strong supporter in him.

The Water Colour Society's rooms in West Nile Street will be quite ready to receive the pictures on the 21st October. The gallery looks very well, and will be found, I am sure, suitable in every way for exhibition purposes. The light is exceedingly good, and all the arrangements judicious. Mr skirving, as architect, has planned and superintended the work, and Mr Bowie has done the decorating.

The erection of the new Art and Science School in Falkirk, opened the other day by Lord Rosebery, is a most encouraging "sign of the times." We are beginning to improve in Scotland; we are ceasing to give ear to the voice of unenlightened bigotry when it telli us that the only way to civilise the people is to lay the foundation stones of as many kirks as possible. More power to Falkirk, and may its example be followed all over Scotland.

Lord Rosebery's speech deserves careful study. He spoke the words of wisdom as to art-culture and the benefits that follow from it.

Following their leaders, the Kirkcaldy folks have issued a series of Notes in Pen and Pencil of their Fine Art Exhibition. The notes critical are of the mildest type, and the illustrations, for a first attempt, commendable. Among the Glasgow artists whose works are illustrated are Messrs Greenlees, Murray, Buchanan, Calvert, Hutcheson, Davidson, Brown, Boyd, \&c.

Many old citizens of Glasgow will be glad to learn that the venerable John M'Call, the famous writing-master, is at present sitting to George.E. Ewing for his bust. It will of course be executed in marble, and will-equally of course-be an excellent likeness.

Mr William Burns will on Monday open to the public a highly interesting exhibition of oil and water colours in his galleries, Buchanan Street. The private view days are Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Among the artists who have sent pictures to Mr Burns are Messrs M'Taggart, R. W. Allan, Murray, and Fettes Douglas. Chalmers and Corot will be represented, and there will be contributions from various foreign painters, such as Israels, BosLoom, Manvi, Maris, \&c.

A propos of an article in last Thursday's Herald on the painted glass in the Merchants' House, Glasgow, I should like to know whether the designs were drawn in Glasgow by a Glasgow artist. The work, of course, was executed here.

Mr Robert M'Gregor is still at Largo, Fife. He has, I understand, painted a picture of "Grasscutters," and one called "The Sair Tae"-a fine grouping of children.
Mr Noble is at Burntisland, working to some purpose among the shioping.

Mr W. E. Lockhart, after having been at Aberdeen, whence he brings a splendid water-colour of the interior of King's College, is now also residing on the Fife Coast. He has been painting at Largo and St Monance.
Mr William Morris, the author of the "Earthly Paradise," and one of the chief authorities on art in this country, has no very exalted opinion of the taste displayed by our wealthy townsfolk. Writing the other day to say that it was out of his power to accede to a request that he should lecture during the coming winter in this city on a subject connected with Fine Art, he adds: "After all, I am afraid I could say little that would not look like continual scolding and Job's prophesyings to people that are not very much interested in art, and do not know it very closely." Does Mr Morris know, or rather perhaps he does know, that certain people among us who can boast of a lengthy purse give two, three, four, aye five and six hundred pounds now and then for a picture, and afterwards bring up all their friends to startle them into fits by telling how much it cost !

A Paisley virago played the game of "poker" with a dear friend the other day, and, by one stroke of ill-luck, lost ten and sixpence. High play that for Seestu!
Life isn't all sunshine with the "golden grain." There always comes a time when it must be thoroughly thrashed about the ears.
Something to be believed in-When Drunk! "The health of Cyprus."

Cause and Effect.-Moir Street is about to be causewayed. It is to be laid, says Peter, with Tea Squares !
One Phase of the Afghan business-A meer freak of Shere madness.
An Irish "Melody"-The released Fenian.
A Treacherous Ali-The Ameer of Cabul.
A-Meer tool of Russia-Shere Ali.
A Fighting "Chamberlain'-The head of the expeditionary force.
"But if you Mouth it"-In form a tooth'd wheel is not necessarily a-lip-tickle.
A Syne of the Good Old Times-Auld lang syne.
Going-Gone!-Bauldy's a queer ane. It's his opinion that the Cabul Mission has been snubbed in the Aff-gaun.

How Protestants might deal with "the Begging Nuns"-Don't give them anything.
What a miserable life a constable's must be to be sure, always "apprehending" evil in some form or other.
For the Purification of the Clyde-Well, a dredger.
for the erection of a separate church for his use, and the present Metropolitan Tabernacle was at last opened in 186r, its cost being over $£ 31000$, the whole of which was subscribed previous to the congregation entering the building. The Tabernacle seats 6000 persons, and possesses in addition to the church proper, ample halls and class-rooms. Besides his work of preaching, Mr Spurgeon has organised and conducts a Pastor's College, which has sent out over 350 ministers, and the first student of which, by the way, was the Rev. T. W. Medhurst, for several years pastor of Frederick Street Baptist Church. He takes an active interest in a series of Children's Almshouses, in the busy Stockwell Orphanage, and in numbers of other religious and charitable agencies. He edits, moreover, the Sword and Trowel, a monthly Baptist magazine, he has published over 1420 weekly sermons, great numbers of which have been translated into various continental languages, and he is the author of "Expositions," "Commentaries," and "Lectures" innumerable. In addition to his wonderful aptitude for work, Mr Spurgeon is intensely human in his sympathies, he has an abundance of easy humour, and his oratorical powers are of a masculine if somewhat commonplace order. Of recent years his incessant labours have begun to tell upon his active and vigorous frame. His present visit to Scotland is undertaken with the view to re-establish his health after an attack of severe illness, and every one must hope that the remedy will have the desired effect. Looked at, therefore, whether from a religious or a merely secular standpoint, Mr Spurgeon is pre-eminently a Man you Know, and as such he fittingly occupies a niche in the BAILIE'S gallery of celebrities.

## HE KNEW HIS UNCLE. (Inveraray Court House.)

Fudge (to witness)-Did you know the prisoner's ante-cedents?

Witness-No, my Lord, I didna ken his aunty Seeton, but I'll know his uncle Shon!

The Man we (Don't) Know.-'Twas believed byeverybodythat the policy of the Asian Majesty was war-and the A.M. is now welcomed by everybody as the establisher of peace. 'Tis the unexpected that always happens.

The Circle of the Sciences-Thegeometrician's.

[^59]
## Wimbledon.

OUR joy is great-too great for prose, And thus we venture forth in rhyme, Full proud that Scotland foremost shows At Wimbledon, another time.
The Queen's own prize comes north this wayEach Scottish heart beats light at that ; Who won it for us? Rae!-Hooray!The joke is old, but comes in pat.
The prizeman claims a round from youThere's no true Scot at that can shrink; So "Here's his health-his family's tooMay he live long and "-come, boys, drink !
(The toast is Rip's-good, honest heart !His wife he could not well abide her;
'Tis Jefferson that plays the partLike all good shots he loves his "Schneider.")
Sure twenty-five's a goodly lot Among the crowd to get well-mixed-ch ?
Then here's to every norihern shot Who held his own when in the sixty.
And he who carried off the prize, We'd pen his praise while lasts our nib on ;
Defeated once-have done with tiesNow tie at last the Queen's blue ribbon.
What's that about the Irish Eight ? Ah well, some prize we needs must yield;
And while we thus succumb to fateWe can't bring with us "ilka" shield.
(O dreadful pun ! 'twas hardly meantWhy, one might soon run up a score;
Quite unintended out it wentYour punster, sir, is no "small bore.")
We freely own their every man With steady hand the trigger pulls;
We'll also prove-deny't who canThey're still the boys to make the " bulls."

A Marquis, Man, an' a' That.-In the house of hereditary legislators, "all honourable men," that was something like " a quick lie, sir, 'twill away again from me to you," that passed between my Lords Derby and Salisbury. Might not the noble marquis have retorted as did his famous forebear in " King John."
"As true, as I believe, you think that false,
That gives you cause to think my saying true."
Mr Gale has, it seems, discovered a Glasgow household which consumes 77 gallons of water per head before three o'clock in the day. If this means grog, what must the quantity be by three in the morning ?

Adding Insult to Injury.-The first thing that the Lords did towards the Glasgow petition against the Roads and Bridges Bill was-to laugh at it!

Women's Rights-Breaches of Promise and Divorces.

Women's Wrongs-The bases of their rights.

## The <br> Herod out-Heroded.

H-IS Worship used to regard the Glasgow constable as the one man in the world $\Rightarrow$ hoose person and privileges were most jealously grairded, but it seems he has been mistaken. A Lomdon bobby who has been assaulted has but to collar the first man he claps eyes on and smear he was the culprit, and, despite good chasrater and exculpatory evidence of the clearest kind, the luckless captive is sent to priison for six months with hard labour! Even Mry Collins himself would scarcely have ventured to rival this latest exploit of a London Stiipendiary.

T H EATRE R O Y A L.
Engagement of the eminent Tragedienne,
MISS MARRIOTT,
And her specially organised Company.
Every evening at $7 \cdot 30$,
JEANIE DEANS.
Box Office open from in till 3 .
 Last Week of
Mr WILLIAM DUCK'S
"OUR BOYS" COMPANY.
"OUR BOYS" has now had a run in London of over 1150 Nights, and in the Provinces of nearly 1000-and still they cmee.
Dowss open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at $7 \cdot 30$, Saturdays Half an Hour earlier.
Prices from 6d to 5 s . Box Office Open from to to 4
TPRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.
OCOMMENCEMENT OF WINTER SEASON. REDUCTION OF PRICES OF ADMISSIOM,
Dress Circle, 3 s ; stalls, 2 s 6 d ; Pit ( 1000 Seats), is ; Amphitheatre, gd ; Gallery, 6d.
TO-NIGHT (WEDNESDAY) AND EVEKY EVENING,
The most Popular Dramatic Entertainment of the day, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, With Marvellous Effects and New Scenery.

## HENGLER'S GRAND CIRQUE.

Continued and immense success of HAMILTON'S Magnifioceat Exhibition-RUSSIA \& TURKEY. This Popular Endertainment has now become one of the Sights of Glasgow, and Patronised by the Leading Families of the City. The vast Cirgue Nightly Crowded with Delighted Audiences. The E:others PriLlikorF will appeary 'in thelGrand Illuminated Skating Rink at St Petersburg. Every Evening at 8 . Wednesday and Saurdyy at 3 and 8 -Stalls, 35 ; First Seats, 25 ; Second Seats, 18; Gallery, 6d.
GRAND VRIDAY FIRST, OETORER NIGHT. FRIDAY FIRST, OCTOBER 4.
Under the Patronage of Libut.-Col. Reid, Lieut -Cor. STEWART, OfFICERS and MEMBERS of the IOgTh LANARKSHIRE RIFLES (the Glasgow Highlanders), when the riendid BAND of the REGIMENT will Attend and Perform ? Selection of National Music.

N E W $\quad \mathrm{S} \quad \mathrm{O} \quad \mathrm{M} \quad \mathrm{E}$, S hippodrome and circus,
OPEN EVERY EVENING AT SEVEN. Commencing at 7.30 .
On Saturdays the Doors Open at 6.35 ; commencing at 7.15 .
This Establishment is renowned for its Magnificent Stud of FIFTY THOROUGHBRED HORSES AND PONIES, which are on View daily, from 2 to 4, gratis by ticke:s, obtainable at the Box Office.

Prices of Admission, 3s, 2s, 15, and 6d. Half-price at Nine o'clock to all parts except Gallery. Children under io years of age-to Reserved Seats, is 6d; Boxes, 1s; Pit and Promenade, 6d.
Box Nlan can be seen and Seats secured at Messrs Swan \& Pentland's, Musicsellers, 49 Buchanan Street.

Busine:s Manager.............. Mr Hodson Stanley,
Directress. $\qquad$ Madame Newsome.
Sole Proprietor $\qquad$ Mr J. Newsome.
H. A. L FIFTH SEASON, 1878 -79.

## QUEEN'S ROOMS SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS.

Mr LAMBETH regs to announce that he has completed his arrangements for the ensuing Season, which will consist of THREE SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS,

The First to take place in the
QUEEN'S ROOMS.
On THURSDAY, 3 IST OCTOBER, 1878
The others in JANUARY and MAKCH.
It is intended that the Programmes will embrace Illustrations of Modfrn English far'-Songs, Old Madrigals and Glees, German Part-Songs, Sc.
To give greater effiect and add to the interest of these Concerts, Mr Lambetir has increased the Membership of his Choir. Rates of Subscription.
Class A-First Seats, Area ... .................£I 26
Class B-Balcony and Second Seats, Area... 0126 Admitting Two Persons to each Concert. All Seats Reserved.
Forms of Application may be obtained from the principal Musicsellers, from any Nember of the Choir, and from Mr J. S. Fleming, 219 Hope Street.

## ABBATH EVENING SERVICES <br> In Kibble palace, royal botanic Gardens, in ald of <br> glasGow convalescent home, lenzie,

On SABBATH FIRST, Oct. 6th, Rev. ALENANDER WALLACE, D.D. will conduct the Services.
\$ Doors Open at 6.30 ; Worship to Commence at 7 .
Collection to be taken at the close of the service.
IMPORTANT UNKESERVED SALE.
In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Thursday and Friday, 3 rd and 4th October.
PUBLICSALEOF
VALUABLE ITALIAN SCULPTURE, Consigned direct from Volterra for Positive and Unreserved Sale, $e x$ "Zena," f:om Leghorn.
R OBERT M.TEAR \& CO. have received instructions from Signor Del Colombo, to Sell, by Auction, zuithout the Slightest Rescrve, in the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Thutsday and Friday, 3rd and 4th October, at 12 Neon each day.

On View on the Morning of Sale.
Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, Ist Ociober, 1878.

## PUBLIC HALLS SATURDAY EVENING CONCERTS.

The Directors of the City Hall Saturday Evening Concerts have arranged to conduct a Series of Saturday Evening Concerts in the New Public Halls, in addition to those in the City Hall.

## The Opening Concert

Will take place on SATURDAY, $5^{\mathrm{TH}}$ Octoier, Under the Immediate Patronage of the
Hon. Wm. Collins, Lord Provost, and Magistrates.
In entering upon this series of Concerts, the Directors have resolved to introduce a new feature in the Pregrammes. They have pleasure in announcing that they have engaged a small, yet efficient, Orchestra for each Saturday night, which will be available for the performance of small Orchestral works, and what is of equal importance, will supply accompaniments to a large proportion of the Songs and other Vocal Music. The Orchestra, which will be known as the "Glasgow Orchestra," has been organised by Mr W. H. Cole, who will also act as Conductor. The following Distinguished and Popular Artistes are engaged for the Opening Concert :--

> Miss ELLEN LAMB, Soprano ;

Miss ALICE FAIRMAN, Contralto ;
SIGNOR BETTINI, Tenor;
SIGNOR BROCOLINI, Bass;
THE NEW GLASGOW ORCHESTRA, Mr W. H. Cole, Conductor.
Mr E. BERGER, - - PiAnist. Admission and Hall Arrangements.
Reserved Seats, Side Galleries, and Platform, 2s; Entrance by Kent Road. Front Area, Is; Entrance by Kent Road. Galleries, Unreserved, Is; Entrance by Berkeley Street. Area and North Gallery, 6d; Entrance by Berkeley Street.

Reserved Seat Tickets to be had at Office, 58 Renfield Street, up till Two o'clock on Saturday.
Doors Open at 7 o'clock; Orchestral Performance at $7 \cdot 45$.
JAMES AIRLIE, Secy.
CITY HALL SATURDAY EVENING CONCERTS.
SATURDAY, 5 Th October.
The Celebrated ALLEGHANIANS,
Vocalists and Hand-Bell Players,
First Appearance for Four Years at these Concerts.
Miss CarRIE HIFFERT,
Miss CECILE LÉROY, Miss ALICE HALL, Mr WALTER FIELD, Mr J. M. BOULARD. Organist.
Mr CORNWALL, Usual Prices. Concert at 8 o'cluck.
JAMES AIRLIE, Secy.
N E W $\quad \mathrm{S} \quad \mathrm{O} \quad \mathrm{M} \quad \mathrm{E}$, S

HIPPODROME AND CIRCUS,
INGRAM STREET, GLASGOW, (In a line with Post Office and Exchange).
ATTRACTION EXTRAOKDINARY. Miss PAULINE NEWSOME will, at every Rep esentation, Introduce the Celebrat $\epsilon$ d Jumping Horse "PIGEON," and conclude her Performance by taking him over a (Gate five feet four-and-a-half inches high-a Feat Unparalleled in a Circes.

WHEELER \& CO.'S BELFAST GINGER ALE,

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage evet Introduced.

Depot for Scotland:-
147 STOCKWELL STREET GlasGow.

## SPECIAL SALE OF MAHOGANY HAIR-CLOTH COVERED EASY CHAIRS, SOFAS, Pariour and Dining-Room Chairs, at Astonishingly Low Prices.

A. GARDNER \& SON will offer for Sale 1. To-Day and following Days, Large Quantities of the above Articles at the Undernoted Great Reductions, in order to reduce the Stocks which have accumulated at the Works owing to the extreme dulness of Trade. They have all been manufactured for their Ordinary Trade, consequently the Frames are substantial aud the Upholstery Work of the best description. Inspection is respectfully invited.

Former Price. Now.

2d Lot...Easy Chairs.............................. 3 3s ... 2 5s
3d Lot...Easy Chairs............................ 4 4s ... 3 ios
$4^{\text {'h }}$ Lot...Easy Chairs (High-Class) .......... 6 Ios ... $55^{5}$
$5^{\text {th }}$ Lot...Bed Sofas (Extra Large) ......... 6 ios ... 4 ios
6th Lot...Sofas (Arch Backs). ................ 6 Ios ... 5 5s
7 tin Lot..." ofas (Various Designs) .......... 9 ros ... 7 ios
8th Lot...Sofas ( arved Backs)............... 4 Ios ... 3 10s 9th Lot. Parlour Chairs...................... - 16 s 6 d - 1356 d 1oth Lot.Dining Room Chairs .................-23s 6d - 18s 6d *** At the same time wlll be offered, at Reduced Prices, BedRoom ؛ uites, Drawing-Room Suites, Dining-Room Suites, Loo Tables, Telescope Tables, Sideboards, Chiffonniers, Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, Basin Stands, Toilet Tables, Dressing. Glasses, Bedsteads, Bookcases, Hat Stands, Lobby Tables, Office Desks; Parlour, Dining-Room, and Drawing-Mirrors; Carpets, Rugs, Floor-Cloths, Bedding, Curtains, Window Poles, Blankets, \&c., \&c.

## A. Gardner \& Son, CABINETMAKERS AND UPHOLSTERERS, 36 JAMAICA STREET.

## NEW PUBL ${ }^{\top} \mathrm{C}$ HALLS.

[^60]
## $T H E$ SIGHiT OH THHE OITY.

'Within the Gordon Street Sale-Rooms, 14 Gordon Strect, on Wednesday, 2 d October, at 12 o'cfock. PUBLIC SALE OF
800 DOZEN WINES AND SPIRITS, including
Fine OLD PORTS, SHERRIES, CLARETS, CHAMPAGNES,
Well-matured BRANDIES and WHISKIES, All Packed in Cases, Duty paid.
(The Surplus Stock of well-known Extensive Importers.) BBROWN \& LOWDEN have received instructions from an eminent Firm of Importers to Sell the above S:oock, within their Sale Rooms, 14 Gordon Street, on Wednes$\mathrm{d}_{1 j \mathrm{j}}$, 2d October, at 12 o'clock, comprising 27 Dozen M'Kenzie's $0: 21$ Tawney Port, 20 Dozen Taylor Fladgate's Uld Port, 20 Doseen Dixon's Old Light Port, is Dozen Holdsworih's Old Taznney Port, 10 Dozen Strandringe's Port, 20 Dozen Kopkiz $0: 3$ Port, 27 Dozen Martinez Old Port, 24 Dozen Cochrane's Old Peett, 27 Dozen Fine Old Romano Sherry, 25 Dozen Gonzalaiz, ETjts \& Co.'s Manzanillo Sherry, 14 Dozen Fine Gold Sherry, 44 Dozen Very Fine Gold Shery, 27 Cossart Gordon's Madeira, 24 Dozen Fine Pale Sherry, 22 Dozen Domecq's Old Gold Ssery, 27 Dozen Fine Old Brown Do., 18 Dozen Amorosa SFirry, 20 Dozen Vino de Pasto, 27 Dozen Choice Amontillado Stierry, 21 Dozen Duff Gordon's East India Sherry, 20 Dozen Ktdoc Claret, 25 Dozen St Emiliene Claret, 20 Dozen Chateau Lufte (corks branded), 25 Dozen Chateau Margaux, 15 Dozen Chateau Latour, 15 Dozen St Julien, 20 Dozen Champagne Cairte Blanch, 15 Dozen Superior Champagne, 6 Dozen Spark$\neq$ Hock, 18 Dozen Sparkling Burgundy, ${ }^{15}$ Dozen Sparkling Moselle, 22 Dozen Very Fine Old Cognac Brandy, 26 Dozen Otard's Old Cognac Brandy, 24 Dozen Kenault's Cognac Brandy, $: x$ Dozen Martell's Cognac Brandy, 16 Dozen Vineyard Proprietess' Brandy, is Dozen Martell's Fine Old Brown Brandy, 17 Do:ien Dunville's Irish Whisky. 15 Dozen Fine Scotch Whisky. Also, 6 Octaves Old Port, 4 Octaves Sherry (duty paid).
(atalogues may be had and Samples tasted To-morrow (Tues$山_{i j} j$. Parties living in country can be supplied with catalogues czapplication.

14 Gordon Street, Glasgow, 30th Sept., 1878 .
In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Wednesday, 2d October.
IMPORTANT PUBLIC SALE OF An Extensive Stock of VALUABLE FURS,
Ladies' Sealskin Deep Paletot Jackets and Cloaks, Sable Muffs, Ladies' Furs of every variety, Gents' Real Sealskin Driving Caps and Vests, Carriage Rugs, Hearthrugs, Coa.h-Wrappers, Mats, \&c. ROOBERT M'TEAR \& CO. will Sell by

Auction, in the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, North Cisurt, St Vincent Place, on Wednesday, $2 d$ October, at 12 Oclock, the above well-selected and assorted Stock.
Sealskin Jackets, of exceptional fine quality, from 36 to 42 ches long, both plain and trimmed with kussian Sable, Otter, Peaver, Chinchilla, \&c.

Catalogues may now be had, and Goods viewed to-day. Royal Exchange, Ist October, 1878.
HAIRDRESSER WANTED.-A Respectable Young Man of Good Abilities, and with some 'Cyital, will learn of a good opening by applylng to Mr Scamgaur, Rankine's Court, High Street, Dundee.

# "BON MARCHÉ." 

READ the BON MARCHE AD-
VERTISEMENT in Citizet of Monday, or in any of the Daily Papers of Saturday. Evary Department in this Magnificent New Warehouse is Crammed with the Very Pick of the London FASHions, and the Ladies would consult their interests in not Purchasing anywhere else before they take a Walk through this New Place.

M'GEOCH \& COMPY., BON MARCHÉ WAREHOUSE, JAMAICA STREET.

##  <br> GLASGOW, BOTHWELL, HAMILTON, AND COATBRIDGE RAILWAY COMPANY. <br> BOTHWELL AND WHIFFLET BRANCH, bELLSHILL STATION.

THE Public are hereby respectfully informed that the above-named Station is NOW OPEN for Goods, Mineral, Live Stock, and Parcels Treffic, and in a short time it will be ready for Passengers.

Also, NEVV STATIONS for Passengers and other traffic will, at an early date, be opened at BROOMHOUSE and PEACOCK CROSS (Hamilton Wfst).
R. J. BROWNE, General Manager.

Offices- 45 Montrose Street,
Glasgow, 23 rd September, $1 \delta_{7} 8$.


#### Abstract

GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS. THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, Clydesdale, Staffa, Islay, Glencoe,  Linnet, Lochawe, Lochiel, Lochness, Cygnet, Plover, Inverary Castle, Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona. - Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., 119 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Iona Sails Daily at 7 a.m., conveying Passengers as above.)


[^61]


NEW ROUTES TO THE WEST HIGHLANDS. GLASGOW, INVERARAY, AND OBAN ia Wemyss Bay and Kyles of Bute,
Per Splendid Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Wemyss Bay at 9-15 A.m., Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at 8.5 A. M.

Via GREENOCK AND LOCH ECK,
Per Splendid Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Greenock at $8-15$ A.M., Train from Glasgow (Bridge St.) at $7-30$ A.M. ; or per Steamer VIVID at $8-45$ A.m., Train from Bridge Street at 7-35 A.M.; also per Steamer CARRICK CASTLE at $10-45$ A.M., to Blairmore; or Steamer SULTANA at IO-45 A.M., to Dunoon, Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at io A. M.

For full Particulars as to Steamers, Coaches, Fares, Circular Tours, \&c., see Time Bills, to be had on board Steamers, at Railway Stations; from John Rodger, Inveraray : George Stirling, Dunvon; and from
M. T. CLARK, Manager, 17 Oswald St., Glasgow.

## FOOTBALL COSTUMES.

Every Club Colour kept in Stock.
List of Colours on Application.

## Fi. \& P. M'NEII,

Hatters, Hosiers, Glovers, and Shirtmakers, Cricket and Football OUtfitters, 21 \& 23 RENFIELD STREET.
RUTHERFORD BROTHERS, ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS, 127 SAUCHIEHALL STREET, GLASGOW.
OOHN MM. SIMPSON, Furniture $\mathrm{V}^{2}$ arehouse and Show-rooms, 60 Grbat Clyde Street, (Corner of Maxwell Street) Glasgow. One of the largest Stocks in the City. New Illustrated House Furnishing Guide to be had Free on application. The Cheapest Establishment in the City for Really Good Substantial Furniture of Artistic Design and Superior Finish. Quality Guaranteed.

## 

THE QUEEN'S LAUNDRESS SAVS THIS IS THK FINES' STARCH she rver Usid.
NEW WORK OF VITAL INTEREST. Post free Six Penny Stamps,
From J. Williams, No. 22 Marischal Street, Aberdeen
LONG and HEAITHY LIFE, Contints
1, Medical Advice to the Invalid.
2. Approved Prescriptions for Various Ailments.
3. Phosphorus as a Remedy for Melancholia, loss of Nerve Power, Depression, and feeble digestion.
The Coes Leaf a Reatorar of Klealth and Strenoth.
OVERTISEMENTS received for all Papers, by A, F,
SHARP \& CO., 14 Royal Exchange Square.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEE:-

RALSTON\&SONS, 141 SAUCHIEHALL STREET AND
165 SANDRINGHAM TERRACE, Hillhbad. WM. GENTLES, Picture Dealer, Wholesale \& for Exportiti Picture Frame and Room Mouldings.

## ROTHESAY

B UTEARAMSHOTEL This establishment is situated in front of the Pier, when steamers arrive and depart almost every half-hour, and affat magnificent views of the Bay, Loch Striven, and the Kylsa Bute. Tourists by the "Iona" or the "Lord of the Isles" $\overline{\text { Ex }}$ find the Bute Arms one of the most comfortable resting placese the Western Coast of Scotland.-CHARLes WiLSoN, Yroprie:

> THE BRIDGE HOTEL, I PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH.

This Old-Established House, adjoining the Waverley Static, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommat tion tor Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the $\mathrm{C}_{7}$ (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergonecu rensive alterations and additions ; entirely re-decorated and fo. nished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring t ? "BRIDGE" with their patronafe will find every comfort, $\alpha=$ bined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms CHARGES:-Breaktasts, from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $1 / 3$, Sed-room, $z /$; Attendance, $1 /$ per day. Good Stock Roous tames m'Gregor, Proprikion

THE ROYAL RESTAURANT ro ant 12 WEST NILE STREET.
C. WIL.SON \& SON, Proprieton

## CAUTIONARY NOTICE.

## REAL BELFA厅T GINGERALE

We caution the Trade that our only Depot is at 53 SURRE STREET, and that our GINGER ALE cannot now be had a our old premises, from which we have REMOVED to

53 SURREY STREET, glasgow.

WASTE PAPER, Ledgers, Letters, Book Ropes, Bagging, Tailors' Clips-bought at PAPE MILL STORE, 98 MAXWELL STRBET.

# The Bailie for WV ednesday, October 2nd, 2878. 

## AUTUMW \& WIHTER FASHIOIIS,

## 1878.

## 

 J A M A I CA STREET, GI_ASGOW,Respectfully announce the return of their buyers from the London Markets with a choice selection of

## NOVELTIES FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER

Wear, and that on Wednesday, 2nd October, and following days, they will make their

## $\mathbb{F} \mathbb{R} S^{\prime} T$ GRAND SHOW

for the Season.
B. \&f Co. would direct special attention to tbeir Mantle Department, which is replenisbed with all the Latest Designs, fac-similes of those sbown by the Modistes of Paris, and as worn by the Elite of Society. Sealskin Jackets, all picked skins, 15 to 25 per cent. less than last year. Millinery, Hats, and Bonnets in the latest Modes. Costumes in all the JVewest Designs. French Flowers, French Ribbons in the NVew Sbades.

## LADIES UNDERCLOTHING.

French Silks, French and Bradford Dress Goods. Dressmaking on the Premises. At call solicited.

## BELL \& COMPY.,

 DRAPERS \& SILK MERCERS,12, 14, 16 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.

## I N T I M A T I O N .

$W^{\mathrm{E}}$ have pleasure in announcing that we have completed Arrangements for Meeting the requirements of our rapidly-increasing Business, for which the existing accommodation is now quite inadequate.

We have decided to devote the whole of our present Premises to the TAILORING, OVERCOAT, and TRAVELLING-RUG DEPARTMENTS Exclusively.

This will enable Gentlemen to make their Selections with greater ease, and to be fitted more comfortably than ever.

The FANCY DEPARTMENT of our BUSINESS will be REMOVED to those Extensive and Elegant Premises No. 13 RENFIELD STREET (Two Doors further up the Strect), where, with Increased Accommodation and Improved Light, we hope to give every attention and satisfaction to our Customers.
R. W. FORSYTH.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT-In consequence of these Re-arrangements, our TAILORING DEPARTMENT will be placed in the position, from the extensive floorage, of having the BEST DISPLAY of TWEEDS and CLOTHS in the whole West-End Clothing Trade. While the entire Front Premis's will be devoted to this purpose, the Saloons behind will be set apart for the Cutting and Fitting Rooms. The Workshops will be in direct communication with the Saloons, and thus every facility will be secured for the Utmost Despatch of Orders and Attention to Fitting.

The NEW GOODS FOR THE SEASON are now all to hand, and embrace AN IMMENSE VARIETY of the MOST STYLISH AND FASHIONABLE FABRICS. Gentlemen would do well to make an early inspection of them.

A NEW DEPARTMENT will be added for BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING (to order only), which we intend to make a "Specialty." An Experienced Cutter will be retained, whose entire attention will be given to the getting-up of the MOST APPROVED STYLES suitable for BOYS' and YOUTHS' CLOTHING. Indeed, nothing will be wanting on our part to earn for ourselves the position of being far excellence THE BOYS' CLOTHIERS of GLASGOW.

EW PREMISES for the SCARF, GLOVE, HOSIERY, and SHIRT DEPARTMENTS Exclusizcly, 13 RENFIELD STREET.-As it was impossible for us to secure the necessary accommodation for these FANCY DEPARTMENTS under the same Koof as the rest of our Business, we have succeeded in doing the next best thing-namely, obtaining all we could have desired within Two Doors of our present Premises. And with the advantage of superior extra light, so very necessary for the proper Display of Fancy Goods of all kinds, our NEW PREMIsES will certainly be equal to those of any Hosiery Business in the Kingdom, and will enable us yery largely to increase our Turnover.

THE SHIRT. CUTTING DEPARTMENT will be arranged in a suitable part of the NEW PREMISES, where MEASURING and FITTING-ON will be conducted, and where the convenience of a Lavatory may be had.

## $\mathbb{F} O \mathbb{R} \mathbb{Y} \mathbb{H}$,

CLOTHIER,

## H O S I ER,

$$
\begin{gathered}
5,7, \& 13 \text { RENFIELD STREET } \\
\text { GLAS G O W. }
\end{gathered}
$$

Glascoow : Printed by Wilidam Munro at his General Printung Uifice, 8i Virginif street $;$ and Published for the Proprietors by A. F. SHARP \& Co. (who will Receive Advertisements for the BAILL_), 14 Royal Exchange Square


The Bailie,Yol.XII.No 312, $9^{\text {th }}$ Oct?, 1878.


## MEN YOU KNOW——No. 312.

"' NJOW Barabbas was a robber." The Bailie isn't given overmuch to the quoting of : Scripture, but this sentence, from the eighteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel, has been constantly ringing in his ears since the morning of Wednesday last. It seems to associate itself with the topic which is on all men's tongues. The word "robbery" sums up the meaning of what everybody is saying to his neighbour. One-andtwenty years ago, when the Western Bank collapsed, a species of unreasoning panic set in. The entire community went crazy. It appeared for the moment as if the world were coming to an end. Within the last eight days a cataclysm of even greater violence than that of '57 has passed over the West of Scotland, but it has occasioned no similar outburst of terror. The generation which has grown up in the interval has learned to "wear its rue with a difference." It is rage rather than dismay with which we are animated now. No words the Bailie can use are probably too strong to describe the feelings of the public toward the directors of the City of Glasgow Bank. When the news of its failure burst upon the country, people explained the disaster by saying that its business had always been a speculative one. It was the builders' bank. Money which could not be realised for the moment was locked up in house property. Iron warrants had been accepted as security, and this was not a season to negotiate iron securities. Advances had been made upon lands in New Zealand which would eventually turn out all right, but which could not be made available at an instant's notice. Before a couple of days had passed that species of unofficial investigation which is conducted no one knows how, and which is sympathetic rather than analytic
in its character, had shown that those who had hugged themselves in these optimist notions were dwelling in a mere fool's paradise. The bank had probably lent money to bankrupt builders, and been paid with nothing in the pound ; it was known to hold warrants at something like $80 s$; no one could deny that advances had not been made on the strength of a Maori pah or a Queensland sheep-run. But the callmity had another origin than one or all of these grounds. The causes of the failure go further back than the building mania of four years ago, or the rig in the iron market, and they are to be found much nearer home than either New Kealand or Eastern Australia. From its start in 1839, the City of Glasgow Bank laid itself out for speculation. "Plunging" was the rule of its existence. It went on, as we all know, with varying success, till ' 57 , when it succumbed out of sympathy with its neighbour the Western"' arcades ambo,' id est 'defaulters' both." Unhappily, however, while the Western Bank sank to the bottom, this other precious concern, infated probably by its own rottenness, rose to the surface after two or three months' time, and has since, like some unwholesome reptile, continued to swell bigger and bigger, sending forth its tentacles and drawing provision for its ravening maw from rich and poor alike. While previous, however, to 1857 the people at the head of the concern stopped short at speculation, subsequent to that year, unless common report be a liar, another system of doing business began to arevail. Apparently uncertain of what a day would bring forth, the managers feasted and made merry. Unlimited advances were given to one another. They rioted in wealth. Nor was it the individual directors only who participated in this golden opportunity. A select ring of friends seem to have been made sharers in the spoil. The coffers of the concern were opened,
and the pockets of these fortunate individuals were stuffed with bank-notes. Why, in the face of the ever-accumulating burden of responsibility, of bills drawn in favour of one director by another, of advances to outside firms who had no available security to offer in return, the shareholders were presented year after year with dividends of II per cent. and of 12 per cent., the Bailie will not attempt to explain. The declaring of a 12 per cent. dividend in July last, and the publication of the statements contained in the $3^{8 \text { th }}$ annual report of the Company, fairly take away one's breath. Looked at in the face of the present collapse, they are nothing less than a gigantic affront to common sense, but it is an affront that could only have been perpetrated by despairing and desperate men. Let the liquidation turn out how it may, it must bring irretrievable ruin upon hundreds of households. The Bailie has no means of indicating where the blame of this ruin and misery must rest. It may be that the present Board of Directors, several of whom have been in office for many years, are the culprits; it may be that some who have retired from the Bank with welllined purses are the real authors of the calamity. With Mr Stronach, the manager of the Company, the Bailie has every sympathy in this most terrible crisis of his life. A well-meaning, easily led man, with no backbone to his character, without even the knowledge necessary to pilot a great concern through the rocks and shoals which invariably beset commercial enterprise, he has been like wax in the hands of his abler associates. Mr Stronach, to use his own phrase, succeeded to "a legacy of misfortune" when he was appointed, two years ago, to his present post. Had he been of a firmer, more active nature, it may be that the appointment would never have been made. His weakness has probably increased the dimensions of the catastrophe; it has rendered the collapse all the more complete. Meanwhile one wonders what the upshot of the whole miserable business will be. As to what the upshot ought to be, so far at all events as the directors are concerned, the public verdict may be heard at every street corner.

The Irony of Art.-The cornucopias sculptured within the portico of the City of Glasgow Bank.

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## Suspended Payment.

Mmoney all gone-my brain on the rack With the thought that I never may get my Coin back; These sour-visaged creditors crowding my door, Such knocking and ringing was ne'er heard before. No. I must have money-a goodly amount (It's commonly said he's o'erdrawn his account). No. 2 must have money-his bills become due, But dishonoured they must be, as sure's I O U.
No. 3, small and nervous-he's in a blue funk, For his Cash in the "City" to sixpence is sunk; His stock, too, is small, and his family largeOh , surely such misery merits discharge. No. 4 is my wine merchant, fussy and stout ; He carries no samples-knows what he's about ; His smile is quite bland-hopes to butter me o'er, But he, like the rest, I'll keep outside the door.
No. 5 is a clerk from the grocer-poor man! No. 6 from the butcher-" Your last leg of lamb Is unpaid, and the guv'nor will like it so kind If you just could manage the needful to find." The clamour grows greater-they'll break in the door ; Where are the police-can't they quell this uproar. I rush to the window, and shout to the group,
"Go to the Directors-I'm only a dupe."
The Eye to Business.-The Bailie saw advertised a week ago, "Opera-glasses for the Nilsson Concert." Hitherto his Worship believed that people went to concerts rather to hear than to see, and thence he would have been less surprised had he seen advertised "the Microphone." But why should public singers have to submit to the vulgar impertinence of being stared at?

> THE SECOND CITY OF THE EMPIRE-LET GLASGOW FLOURISH!
> Ist-The "Groper" business!
> 2nd-The Poorhouse water!!
> 3rd-The "City" failure !!!
> 4th-What next, and next?? ?

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS.
(Scene-Tarbet, Isle of Harris; Saturday, II p.m., " the Dunara Castle.")

Tourist (to rural policeman).-Any Hotels here?

Policeman.-Yees, sirr, won.
Tourist.-When does it close? I suppose the proprietor isn't very particular ?

Policeman.-Och, no, sirr.
Tourist.-Any Forbes M‘Kenzie here?
Policeman.-Weel she'll no be just fery shure. She'll not know the shentleman hersel' at al, but if she'll gang up to the Hotel, perhaps she'll find him there.
"Blest Paper Credit "-'Twas Pope who said it.

Their Little Pic-Nic.

$\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{T}}$T seems that the members of the Trades' House are desirous of having a pic-nic, and purpose paying the expenses of the excursion out of the funds of the charity which they administer. The Bailie had thought he was so thoroughly accustomed to such acts of meanness -he forbears to use a very much stronger word, which is perfectly applicable-as this on the part of corporate bodies, that a fresh instance would fail to excite his surprise; but when he takes into consideration the objects of the Trades' House, its constitution, and its history, he confesses that he is rather staggered. He fears that these lines will see the light too late to have any effect, and therefore contents himself with remarking that the humblest citizen who spent a few shillings of his own money in enjoying himself, even in the least reputable manner, on Fair Saturday, might well blush for the mean plutocrat who squanders the funds he is pledged to guard, and guczles and swills at the expense of the poor and needy.

## A Modest Beginning.

SOMEBODY advertises for sale a "hut 8 feet square," which is described as "suitable for lawn tennis or a newly-married couple !', His worship would like to see the game of lawn tennis as played in a hut 8 feet square, but still more does he desire to behold the domestic arrangements of the frugal couple who should be willing to begin housekeeping on such a very limited scale. Talk of love in a cottage ! What is it to love in a packing case ?

The participants in a recent Irish faction fight, of peculiar ferocity, are described as "comfortable farmers." As however, they are now all either dead, dying, or in hiding from justice, the Bailie would be rather disposed to dub them $u n$ comfortable farmers.

A correspondent of a contemporary is so refreshingly out-spoken as to sign himself " An Old Sponge." The Bailie knows several sponges, old and young, but has met with none hitherto possessed of such candour as this.

Somebody wants a situation, "in a nobleman or gentleman's family." It is to be hoped that, should the applicant have his aspirations gratified, and find himself landed "in a nobleman," he and the accommodating peer will like it.

[^63]
## Temperance.

THE BAILIE begs respectfully to draw the attention of the teetotal howlers, who never tire of uplifting their voices over the enormous and increasing intemperance in our midst, to the accounts from all quarters of the behaviour of the Glasgow excursionists during the holidays. As, with hardly an exception, these accounts testify to the greatest temperance on the part of the tens of thousands of hardworking folks who visited the Clyde watering places, they may possibly teach the cold water people to be a little temperate, too, the next time they meet to drink weak tea and slander their fellow-citizens.

## "A Lion among Ladies."

A $T$ the recent opening of the new dock at Ayr, Provost Steele is reported to have called for three "tremendous" cheers for the ladies. Now, looking at the radical meaning of the word quoted, the BAILIE is constrained to remark that this was a most ungallant act on the Provost's part. What says brave Bully Bottom ? -" Masters, you ought to consider with yourselves. To bring in-God shield us!-a lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing; for there is not a more fearful wild-fowl than your lion living, and we ought to look to it." Mr Steele ought to remember that a tremendous provost is almost as fearful a wild-fowl as a lion, and "look to it," too.

A l'Irlandaise.-"Scots folks' wooin'" has long been a byeword, but to judge from the latest sample of Irish courtship, the reproach may now be well transferred to our Hibernian neighbours. The lover goes to the house of his adored one "with a body of armed persons," and "demands her from her mother." Meanwhile the young lady makes her escape by the back door, and the disappointed suitor and his friends, after "discharging several shots through different portions of the house," by way of love messages, retire. "Scartin' and pu'in'" pale before such endearments as these.

It is "fiddlers' news" to tell us that the Liberal party will "divide" on this or that question. They always do so on every question, much to the chagrin of those who would like to mount into office on the shoulders of that political Will-o' the-wisp, a "united Liberal party ${ }^{1}$

## Quavers.

T${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{HE}$ prospectus of arrangements for the ensuing season of Choral and Orchestral Concerts, just issued, is quite as Ele.eresting as any that has gone before. The imaginative classiEvestions of last series are awanting indeed, but the selections thexmselves are not less attractive.

FThere are to be four Choral Concerts and six Orchestral, beiting one more than last year of the former in the subscription set.

Tie Choral performances are at fortnightly intervals, from the tath proximo till ist January, and the works are-Randegg $r$ 's "IFridolin," Mendelssohn's "Hear my Prayer," Mr Lamteth's "if the Waters of Babylon," Beethovens "Engedi," and Wridel's "Judas Maccabreus," with, on New-Year's moming, Ateincritable "Messiah."
IMr Lambeth is naturally choral conductor. It is pleasant to sontive that his first published work of importance, the 137 th $\mathrm{P}:=\mathrm{llm}$, is included. The compliment is deserved. Critical exasination has shown most musician-like ability in this melodious azatata, as well as a depth of poetic feeling not always to be Ezand in conjunction with technical skill. Signor kandegger's "AFridolin" is a remarkable work of its class, having the merit (as) of novelty to us. Of the other choral pieces it is unnecessary :3:speak.

The Choral Union are in splendid "form," it is understood, od it is not too much to expect that we shall have the finest iziging on their part we have had for a long time.

The Orchestral Concerts will take place every week on TuesCuyy evenings, from 19th November till 24 th December. Two of *te Betthoven symphonies are included in the programme-the I7. 4 in B flat, a long and important work; and the better Hi= 0 ma No. 7 in A, with the weirdly fascinating allegretto, and ceefully flowing presto. Mozart has not been overlooked, the ,-ous Jupiter Symphony finding a place. A new symphony of tie advanced school, by Brahms; Mendelsshon's Italian, imd Schumann's No. 4 in D minor, are the other works of the Hrger class. There are also the overtures-Oberon, fuy Blas, tancreon, the Naiads, Rosamunde, and William Tell, the com;iters of which do not need to be named; and less familiar to :3, Wagner's Faust and Raff's Festival Uvertures, and one en: $\because$ Ied Sakuntala. selected, possibly, in honour of the Empress of山这3, by Goldmark.

There will be three pianoforte solos (performed by Herr misich), with orchestral accompaniment, one of them the Choral मitintasia by Beethoven, of which we had a foretaste, if nothing zene, last season.

Herr Tausch, from all accounts, will prove an able and judicieus conductor. He will have a carefully-selected corps of execeutants under his baton. Many of the names are pleasantly ffrciliar, as Gibson and Reed, of the first and second violins renapsatively; Lawrence, of the violas; Howell, of the violonarellos ; Castegnier and Vivian, oboe and flute; Ellis, cornet ; und Hughes, ophecleide; not to forget Mrs Frost at the orchestal harp, and Mr Pheasant at the drums.

There is quite a host of vocalists for the series-of whom valy Edith Wynne, Mrs Osgood, Mary Davies, a most charm: $=\mathrm{g}$ singer, Madame Patey, Edward Lloyd, anıJ. L. Wadmore tan be named amongst those known here. Of strangers there : ace Miss Robertson and Mrs Davison, soprani; Mr John Brid:sya and Signor Giorgio Valcheri, baritoni The latter gentle: man is a brother of the late Mr R. M Walker, and is therefore - oze of ourselves in spite of his rather amusingly Italianised tame. He takes an excellent position in Italy, and is a member of the company at La Scala, Milan.
Madame Norman Neruda, the distinguished violinist, plays at one of the concerts, and Dr Peace will perform an organ concerto (with orchestral accompaniment need hardly be explained), besides assisting as usual at the oratorios,
Need more be said, Bailie, to indicate the surpassing treat musical people in the district have before them. The subscription schedules are out. They will doubtless be promptly filled up and returned.

The first concert of the Saturday Evening series in the New Public Halls was given under sufficie.tly encouraging circumstances. It takes a good many people to fill the new concert-room, but that the audiences will be proportionately as numerous as in the older hall is pretty certain. The directors of these useful entertainments seem determined at all events to spare no expense in making them equal to the ends they have all along had in view.
The distinguishing feature of this series of concerts is the little orchestra, which with careful management should also be a most attractive feature. Orchestral music is pretty safe by itself, but as an acc mpaniment to singing its employment is not unattended with danger, and no doubt Mr Cole will see that only intelligent and tuneful players are in his band. On the whole the orchestra did its part well on Saturday, but better can yet be done.

The vocalists were about up to the usual average-Miss Lamb, a pleasing soprano, of mezzo range rather; Miss Alice Fairman, an experienced contralto ; Signor Bettini, one of our purest Italian tenors; and signor Brocolini, basso, whom we can hardly rank with the others of the quartet for style and finish. The Stgnor's true nationality was amusingly manifested in his singing of "The Auld Scotch Sangs," the doric in which was as genuine as if it had been sung by Mattie or yourself, Bailie. Mr E. Berger, alternately with the orchestra, accompanied on the piano with his usual taste and judgment.
You will not expect, Bailie, a report here of the businesslike speech of the Chairman, nor of the drivelling of Bailie Torrens (in room of the Lord Provost), as the newspapers will have given all that.

The new organ erected in St Margaret's Hall, Dunfermline, by Messrs T. C. Lewis \& Co., was inaugurated on Tuesday, Ist instant, by Mr W. Harrison, of Edinburgh, who performed to admiration some choice music of various styles from Handel to Wely.
The Boast of Herauldrie.-The Bailie much fears that his friend, Mr MacGeorge, may have shortly to look again at the City of Glasgow scutcheon, for, from his Worship's spectacles, it seems to be in a parlous state. The Clyde so stinks that fish can't be netted for the supporting of the shield ; the bird is paying too dearly for his whistle ; the tree on the bank has withered root and "branches;" the bell gives forth only an uncertain sound; the field having been overwrought, is unproductive; the motto has been again cut short "by the Word," the word, "Flourish :" and over all Saint Mungo, at the head, is prostrate by paralysis. The Bailie excuses himself to Mr MacGeorge in remembering that this, his native Glasgow, is "the second City of the Empire."

WHATEVER IS-ISN'T RIGHT.
"'Tis just the fashion," won't our name exalt, "That they all do it," can't uphold th' abuse,
"And, oftentimes, excusing of a fault,
Doth make the fault the worst by the excuse.'
Hard Lines !-Sir Wilfrid Lawson told the Glasgow teetotallers last week that "he was not a clever fellow"-and nobody contradicted him! Et tu, Brute !
An October Ale-meant-For drinking.

## Monday Gossip.

$\mathrm{M}^{\mathrm{Y}}$Y DEAR BAILIE,-"Jeanie Deans," which is still running at the Theatre Royal, is just the kind of play to suit the present temper of the Glasgow folk. There is a sombre tone about it which is quite in accordance with the feelings of a population that has been half ruined-some of us, alas! have been ruined altogether-by the collapse of a great banking company. The play, as I've said before, is an exceedingly good one, full of light and shadow, and with many capital acting scenes. The shadow, however, predominates; you are oftener on the point of tears than of laughter while assisting at its performance.
Miss Marriot supports the title-role with all her old skill and energy. Essentially a melo-dramatic actress, rough, it may be, at times, this lady has never had due justice done her by our critics. To my own mind she is the best $P_{c} ;$ Woffington on the stage ; her playing of Bianca, in the tragedy of "Fazio," is a splendid piece of work; and, to take a totally different line of character, I would rather sit through her representation of Hamlet than that of three-fourths of our "leading tragedians" who attempt the character. One of the most enjoyable theatrical evenings I recollect, was a performance of "Hamlet," with Miss Marriot as the Danis/ Prince, followed by "the Honeymoon," the $\mathfrak{F}$ uliana of which was again Miss Marriot, while poor Tom Powrie was the Duke Aranza.

I anticipate a capital run for "H.M.S. Pinafore," which is to be put up this evening at the Gaiety Theatre for the first time in Glasgow. The piece has met with wonderful success at the London Opera Comique, where it has been played without a break since the middle of May, while country audiences have pronounced it as great a hit as "The Sorcerer"-the GilbertSullivan play with which we are all familiar.

The cast of "H.M.S. Pinafore" includes Mr J. H. Ryley, who plays the part of Sir Foseph Porter, a Radical First Lord of the Admiralty; Miss Duglas Gordon, who is suited, as Fosephine, the "Captain's Daughter," with a role she plays to admiration; Mr Rousbey, Mr Cummings, Mr Dwyer, and Mr C. J. Campbell, together with Miss Cummings and Miss Edwards.
Quaintness and ingenuity are the prevailing characteristics of the piece. It possesses some capital songs, one of which, sung by Mr Campbell in the character of Ralph Rackstraw, and entitled "I am an Englishman," is Chatrvinistic enough to take the place of the Macdermot battle-hymn itself. Mr Rylcy has also a characteristic air, as have likewise Mr Dwyer and Miss Edwards, the last-named of whom appears as a bumboat woman bearing the peculiarly appropriate appellation of Little Buttercup.
They are still running " Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, and are getting capital audiences. The piece seems to have hit the patrons of the house in right good style. It is very fairly played, capitally played, indeed, in some instances, and altogether forms a night's most interesting entertainment.
The young men who "do" the theatres for some of your contemporaries, Bailie, occasionally supply their readers with amusing, if not very valuable, "tips." I pointed out to you the other week how one of their number recently told us that the "Peep o' Day" was the work of Dion Boucicault; and now the theatrical critic of the Ferald informed us the other morning that "For the first time in Glasgow, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' is being performed this week." Indeed! Would our friend be surprised to learn that the late Mr Edmund Glover produced the drama many years ago in Dunlop Street, when it had a long and successful run, the principal performers being Mr Silver, who acted the part of Legree capitally ; Mr Fitzroy, who pourtrayed Uncle Tom in a manner to wring the hardest heart ; and Miss Fanny Bland, who was Eliza, and whose crossing of the Ohio on the ice was the sensational scene of the play.
Mr Coleman, your theatrical readers may be interested in knowing, began a short engagement on Monday in Eliot Galer's theatre in Leicester, when he produced the drama of "Valjean" with great success. From Leicester, Mr Coleman goes with Yaljean, I believe, to Manchester and Birmingham.

I have received the October number of The Theatre, which
contains capital photographic portraits of Miss Maric Litton of the Aquarium Theatre, and MrH . J. Byron the well-known author. The letterpress is particularly interesting in a theatrical point of view, indeed no play-house habitué can keep himself up to the time of day unless he is a subscriber to the Theatre.

Among the startling effects last week at Mr Newsome's Circus was a leap taken by Miss Pauline Newsome, on horseback, across a gate five feet and a-half in height. Think, my Magistrate, what five feet and a-half is; why, I don't believe you are more than five feet six inches high yourself! The leap, I may tell you, is taken in grand style. Mr Newsome's general pro. gramme contains as many attractions as ever, and that these are popular I had ocular proof the other evening, when I looked into his elegant and comfortable house and found it quite filled by an admiring audience.

Hamilton's Diorama is still drawing crowds to the Circus in West Nile Street. Some of this success is due to the interest with which the public regard the incidents of the Russo-Turkish war, but more of it, as it seems to me, is the direct outcome of the excellence of the exhibition. Why, the diorama is nothing less than an exceedingly clever and exceedingly conscientious work of art. The direct dioramic effects, besides, are skilfully arranged, and altogether the entertainment is an exceptionally good one.

Messrs Brown \& Lowden, of the Gordon Street Gallery and Sale-Rooms, announce the sale of an unusually attractive collection of artists' proof engravings, chromotypes, and aqua. graphs, for to-morrow (Tuesday) and Wednesday. It includes engravings of the better known pictures of Millais, Landseer, Holman Hunt, Prout, Birket Foster, and Rosa Bonheur. The works, it ought to be mentioned, are framed, in frames gilt wilh pure gold leaf.

Your "prior engagement," old man, caused you to miss a treat on Saturday afternoon at the Victoria Baths swimming fêle. This was, of course, under the immediate conduct and direction of W. W.- " the other one," the accomplished club-master of the Victorians, who put his best foot foremost, and with the aid of a phalanx of aquatic experts, produced a "proper" programme. Amongst the crowd of spectators, let me add, were "store of ladies, whose bright eyes rained influence," as usual ; and whose presence was secured by an excellent device. The invitations to tl.e Jêle were by printed circulars, addressed to gentlemen, in which it was stated that "this circular will admit yourself and Lady friend only," (italics sic in or.), so that those who would have taken a male chum were thus check-mated-or rather, oa this occasion, compelled to be properly mated.

## The (Dis)Gorgeous Palace, yea, all which

 it inherit, shall Dissolve.-Tempest. How are the columns of the City of Glasgow Bank elevation in Glassford Street like to the columns of the City of Glasgow Bank books in Virginia Street?-Neither in the meantime shows the necessary capital.
## A Judicial Muddle.

AFTER a lengthened trial, the nine persons charged with participation in the recent disgraceful riots at Carfin were last week, one and all, acquitted. This is surely a most unsatisfactory result. That there was serious rioting, and that dangerous weapons, including firearms, were used, is beyond a doubt; and yet the offenders, whoever they were, remain unpunished. Whether this is the fault of the police or the prosecution the Bailie leaves an open question.

## Tea-Total.

$A^{T}$T last week's meeting of the Town Council the Lord Provost suggested that "he, ai:ong with the leading members of the Churches Committee, should be allowed to boold a friendly conference with the members of P?resbytery, perhaps over a cup of tea." It is to bee feared that, if his Lordship really wishes to seettle the differences between Churchmen and Thown Council dissenters, he will have to provide fior the former something more congenial than hinis favourite tea-say " the Auld Kirk o' Scotland" itself.

## An Abode of Mystery.

THERE was a mysterious episode at last meeting of Town Council-to wit, the bringing forward by Treasurer Osborne of "plans of a proposed house at Camlachie, betimeen the new and old Hamilton Roads." This "touse" is to cost $£ 990$, which sum is to be derinived from the Island of Shuna; but what sort achouse it is to be Mr Osborne did not deign to :4y. Is it to be a poorhouse, or a mad-house, or at public-house? Is to be all of these, or none? ©Speak, Osborne! Let us not burst in ignorance!

> FROM BASE TO " CAPITAL."
> I know a bank. I would as lief a lotteryA house of cards, if not for hazard-gaming, As paper-built, unstable all, and tottery; A house as weak, as shaky in its framing As wall of china, had it been of pottery. In gold cement, at sovereign-safety aiming, A bank should Menon's Cyrian walls be shaming.

Time and Tide on no Man Bide.-An unEprecedented high tide was predicted to take iplaces on the Thames recently, and the river sside population made ample preparation to gguard against the coming inundation. All to mo purpose, however, as Old Father Thames nnever rose a bit, and all the fuss and bother wwent for nothing. Under the circumstances the IBALLIE thinks the disappointed ones had a very ggood right to "feel hurt."

A correspondent innocently suggests that the ireason why Mr Martin gets up "scenes" in the Town Council is that nobody pays any attention to him when he speaks and conducts himself in $i$ an orderly manner. Ingenuous correspondent!

Lord Colin Campbell has, it seems, promised to support the Permissive Bill. The young man is apparently determined to prove that, if ke isn't very extensive at present, either mentally or physically, he is elastic, and will stretch.

## As Others see Us.

$I^{T}$$T$ seems that the fame of our gallant police force has penetrated even to Sheffield. The Lord Provost reports having received a newspaper from that town, wherein "Glasgow is described as unfit to live in, from the way the police are allowed to carry on." Perhaps, my Lord, the Sheffield scribe is not very far from the truth, and perhaps, also, the recollection of this outside criticism may induce you to moderate your raptures the next time the spirit moves you to dilate on the moral and physical excellencies of "ta force.

## His Sphere.

' $A$ RRY HALFRED, it seems, amid his multifarious duties, finds time to "go in" for "science." Such, at least, is the natural inference to be drawn from the circumstance that last Wednesday evening he presented the prizes gained by certain "science classes," and made on the occasion "a lengthened speech, replete with interest and instruction." 'Arry should decidedly stick to science. It is evidently his forte. At all events, nobody has ever derived either instruction or interest from his handling of any other subject.
Verb. Sap.

A PROPOS of the museum, Mr Burt says he A has been informed by ex-Provost Arthur that there are many articles, "of great value and rare excellence," which their owners "would be glad to give for almost nothing, if they knew they would be preserved in some such place as a museum." Without wishing to disparage the authority of ex-Provost Arthur, or the value and excellence of the articles in question, the Bailie wishes just to hint that articles given for almost nothing are generally worth-exactly their price!
A "schoolboys' meeting" is advertised for Sunday, to which "boys attending the WestEnd schools are invited." And yet people say there are snobs in Glasgow!

Mona-TARY-Gray's, in the "bank" in the Isle of Man, was a safe "deposit." The money was " lifted," and Gray-" transported."
The Ins and Outs of the City Bank-Virginia and Glassford Streets.
A "Bounty" Hater-The crushed sugar refiner.

Sowing Wild Oats-Speculating in grain.

## The Bailie for Wednesday, October 9th, y8y8.

## An Offer.

$\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{T}}$T seems that there have of late been certain visitors to the Parish Church of Roseneath, who " to church repair, not for the doctrine, but the 'bigwigs' there." In other words, decent people have been annoyed by the presence in the place of worship referred to of members of the Yahoo family, who go neither to pray nor to be instructed, but to stare at and mob the members of the Argyll family. The Bailie has more than once had occasion to castigate missing links of this stamp. If those particular specimens who infest Roseneath Church want a notability to feast their goggle eyes on, his Worship will be happy to send down the Ass occasionally on a week-day, so that the Sabbath may not be profaned. The Animile is as big a donkey as an Argyll any day; he is used to being mobbed; and if the missing links stare lim out of countenancewhy, they're cleverer than the BAILIE took them to be, that's all.

## Nursery Rhymes.

THIS is the Dredger, that Wingate Built.
1 This is the Plan, to suit the Dredger, that Wingate Built. This is the Man, that changed the Plan, to suit the Dredger, that Wingate Built.

This is the Clutch, that's despised by the Man, that changed the Plan, to suit the Dredger, that Wingate Built.

This is the Commission, that was paid for the Clutch, that's despised by the Man, that changed the Plan, to suit the Dredger, that Wingate Built.

This is the Government, that gave the Commission, that was paid for the Clutch, that's despised by the Man, that changed the Plan, to suit the Dredger, that Wingate Built.

This is the Letter, that came from the Government, that gave the Commission, that was paid for the Clutch, that's despised by the Man, that changed the Plan, to suit the Dredger, that Wingate Built.

This is the Trust, that received the Letter, that came from the Government, that gave the Commission, that was paid for the Clutch, that's despised by the Man, that changed the Plan, to suit the Dreoger, that Wingate Built.

This the Reply, that was sent by the Trust, that received the Letter, that came from the Government, that gave the Commission, that was paid for the Clutch, that's despised by the Man, that changed the Plan, to suit the Dredger, that Wingate Built.

This is the Provost, that wrote the Reply, that was sent by the Trust, that received the Letter, that came from the Government, that gave the Commission, that was paid for the Clutch, ment's despised by the Man, that changed the Plan, to suit the Dredger, that Wingate Built.

This is the Fine, that must be paid, at least that's what the Provost said, that wrote the Reply, that was sent by the Trust, that received the Letter, that came from the Government, that gave the Commission, that was paid for the Clutch, that's despised by the Man, that changed the Plan, to suit the Dredger, that Wingate Built.

## Notable Men-Bank directors.

Notable Women-The Misses Nilsson and Orridge.

## Subjects for Smiles.

$I^{1}$N pursuance of his design to illustrate the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties, Mr Samuel Smiles is, it appears, about to perpetrate a biography of "the late Mr Dick, the geological baker, of Thurso.". This idea of making capital out of humble genius is not at all a bad one, and the Bailie begs to suggest to Mr Samuel Smiles (what an unctuous, commonplace, appro. priate name it is!) a few more subjects-as "Sandy M'Glue, the dipsomaniacal joiner of the Goosedubs;" "Peter Prig, the accomplished pickpocket of Duke Street;""Juhn Jones, the poetical pedlar of Abercwmfdywnrstcwd," and so on. It is true that these biographies, being of a purely imaginary character, call for the exercise of a little more of the inventive faculty than Mr Smiles has hitherto shown himself possessed of; but this disadvantage will be counterbalanced by the absence of awkward claims on the part of the subject or his representatives to participate in the profits.

## Music of the Future.

THE latest in the "entertainment" line of which the Bailie has heard is readings "with pianoforte accompaniments," which were advertised as about to be given the other night. The nearest approach to this sort of thing with which we have hitherto been familiar is the subdued "twittering" of fiddles amid which the villain of a melodrama sets about his unhallowed work. Should the system prove successful, however, it is capable of indefinite extension. We may yet hear Mr Martin's fulminations accompanied by the big drum, while the Lord Provost calls him to order to the sound of the organ-worked, of course, by hydraulic power. With the "drum ecclesiastic" we are already familiar, but just fancy $\operatorname{Dr}$ Caird perorating to the music of tinkling cymbals!

The Court of Chancery was asked a week ago "to restrain a cat from mewing and a dog from barking." We are told on excellent authority that, "Let Hercules himself do what he may, the cat will mew, and dog will have his day;" but the High Court of Chancery is, it seems, stronge $:$ than Hercules.

Treasurer Osborne the other day charged Mr Martin with being "sentimental." What next ? Jeems has been accused of many things, but surely this is the first time he has been called a " man of sentiment!"

What the Folks are Saying.

THAT last Wednesday was " Black Wednesday."
That a few of the knowing ones had an inkling of how affairs stood with the City Bank before Wednesday.

That they profited accordingly.
That the number of depositors in the City Bank is enormous.

That the number of people who say they have money locked up in the City Bank is marvellous.

That the bona fide depositors are down in the mouth.

That the soi-disant depositors are in capital spirits.

That the City was a most "advancing" Bank.

That a good deal of property in Glasgow has been erected by the money of this generous institution.
That Sir James Watson has retired from the Council.
That he is the last of the old school.
That his presence and influence often saved the Council meetings from degenerating into rowdyism.

That "Jeems" wants to abolish the Auld Kirk.

That the Auld Kirk has stood heavier blows than those levelled at it by "Jeems."

That the Lord Provost thinks the affair might be settled over a "cup of tea."
That Jeems likes something stronger than tea, even when it's cooled with "chunks of ice."
That the White Elephant in the West-End Park is again flourishing its trunk.

That the Friday's fish prosecution shows how the citizens are poisoned.

That there is many a funny way of doing business in Glasgow.

That sending perishable food from Glasgow to Monte Video, and bringing it back to be sold in Jackson Street, is certainly carrying a joke too far.

That the "enterprising" fish merchant deserves to be rewarded for his pushing abilities.
That the Parker case is another odorous box of fish.

That it ought never to have been opened.
That it has done the party interested a great deal more larm than good.
That it is a dangerous business to be on " nodding" terms with an energetic Councillor.

That the Municipal Buildings in George Square are to be gone on with.
That the individual proprietors are willing to take a reasonable amount for their property.

That the Syndicate are determined to hold out.

That the arbiters may give the members of the Syndicate less than they expect.

That the dullest things going are Ward Meetings.

That wholesome spiritual food can be got in Mr Campbell's church in the Calton.

That our Jeems gets his supply there occasionally.

That Jeems is very discerning in his choice of spirituous food.

That Jeems ought to advise his friend Mr Parker to take in a supply from the same quarter.

That he would be nane the waur o't.

> " 'STAY,' LADY, 'STAY,' FOR MERCY'S SAKE."
> Now that again the fashion's rife Of bodice tightly laced,
> It follows a great waste of life May follow little waist.

## A Lesson.

IT rejoices the BAILIE'S soul to observe that an Irish coroner's jury have had the courage to return a verdict against the "respectable" directors whom they consider chiefly to blame for a recent fatal railway accident, and that the coroner has issued warrants for their apprehension. However the affair may result, it will be a wholesome warning to sundry directors nearer home, perhaps, than Macroom.

## "What, What, What?"

IN the course of his iconoclastic tirade against the city churches last Thursday, Mr Martin delivered himself of the following choice bundle of metaphors:-"I am surprised to see my friend Bailie Adams, a member of one of the most independent churches of the city, trying to throw oil upon them to keep them quiet and hide the diseased bits!" Here's a nice derangement of epitaphs, if you like!
"The Play's the Thing."-There's the Theatre Royal, to begin with ; there's the Gaiety to be rebuilt; there's the Prince of W:les; there's the Globe; there's the Adelphi; there's the new house in Gorbals; and there's the projected Opera-House-this mis: end them.

## $\mathbb{C} \mathbb{O} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{S} \mathbb{S} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{M}$,

70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.

## We are now showing the LATEST NOVELTIES in

 LADIES' and GENT.'S HATS for AUTUMN. BEEFEATERS !BEEFEATERS!! BEEFEATERS!!!
Hundreds of Beefeater Hats and Bonnets in all kinds of Straw and Chip, and in all the Latest Colours.
Splendid Satin Beefeaters for $3^{\mathrm{s}} 6 \mathrm{i}, 4 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d}$, and 6 s , Wholesale prices.

Velvet Beefeaters, in Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Bronze, Grenat, also in Superb Combinations, from 4 S up.
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LADIES' FELT HATS in all the New Shades, Fifty New Shapes, only 2s 6 d each.

## HAT CLEANING DEPARTMENT.

Gent.'s Old Felt Hats altered into this Season's Shapes for Ladies or Misses for One Shilling. These may be Trimmed with Silk or Velvet in the most Fashionable Style.


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Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Gold by Chemists and Wine Merchants.
MACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET, NOW OPEN.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons. Wines and Ales not to be surpassed Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards. 6D HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED $6^{\circ}$

## FIRST GREAT SHOW OF THE SEASON OF PARIS COSTUMES, ROBES DE CHAMBRES, MILLINERY, \&C., AT

## THE CALEDONIAN HOUSE, 165 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET. <br> MR COPLAND'S RETURN FROM PARIS.

MESSRS COPLAND \& LYE have much pleasure in announcing to the Citizens of Glasgow and the West of Scotland THEIR FIRST GREAT SHOW of the SEASON of High-Class Costumes, Gorgeous Robes de Chambres, Splendid Dressing Gowns and Morning Toilettes, High-Class Millinery, Splendid Flowers, Feathers, Head-Dresses, Juvenile Costumes, Jackets in Cloth, Silk, Satin, Cashmere, and Fur. Also, Fur-Lined Jackets and Cloaks, Seal-Skin Jackets, Fur Capes, Collarettes, Fur Jackets, Boas, Fur Trimming, Seal-Skin Turbans and Hats, Grand Collection of French Dress Materials, Rich Silks, Satins, and Velvets. Also, Ribbons of the Newest and Choicest kinds, Rare and Valuable Laces, the Finest and Best Makes of French and Brissels Kid Gloves, Mitts, \&c., \&c. Every Department is filled with the Choicest of Goods, yet the Prices are strikingly Moderate, for, notwithstanding the Extraordinary Influx of Visitors in Paris this Summer, Manufacturers, Costumiers, Modistes, and Artistes, have been, and are, much disappointed with the results. Extraordinary preparations were made, and the most sanguine expectations were indulged in, yet doomed to disappointment, hence Large Stocks of the Most Valuable of Costumes, Robes, and High-Class French Productions are thrown into the market for realisation. Mr Copland was happy in his selection of Rare and Beautiful Costumes, the surpassing beauty of which exhausts the vocabulary of ecstatic admiration.

Free invitation is given to the Ladies of Glasgow to this OUR FIRST GREAT SHOW. At the same time Ladies will have an opportunity of seeing THE FINEST WAREHOUSE EXTANT. Also, the HANDSOMEST SALOON in the World for the Display and Exhibition of Costumes, Jackets, Millinery, \&c., \&c.
Ladies are invited to walk through the Caledonian House daily, as Novelties and Special Bargains are being continually laid out.

## 

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[^64]

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER $9 t h, 1878$.
A GOOD while ago the BAILIE took notice of the circumstances that two scandalsour cabs and our barricades-had occupied the attention of the Police Committee, and expressed a hope that some steps would be taken to remedy two clamant evils. The barricade nuisance has been a subject of complaint time out of mind. Persons putting up new buildings, or altering old ones-and there are always new buildings going up or old ones going down in every quarter of our good city-are apparently permitted to keep them surrounded as long as they choose with these barricades, making no provision for foot passengers beyond a couple of rotten and rickety planks, which seem specially designed to tilt up at unexpected moments, precipitating the unsuspecting wayfarer into a species of oubliette in the shape of a deep and dirty puddle. This arrangement is peculiarly delightful in wet weather and after dark. As for the cabs, they are for the most part-with the notorious exception of those which ply at the Broomielaw early in the morning-clean and well-horsed, but the fares are simply extortionate, and the drivers are frequently the reverse of civil. We in Glasgow, indeed, have grown accustomed to the fares, and only grumble after an absence from home; but they excite the wonder and indignation of strangers, while the system of charging double price at night and on Sundays is universally denounced as a thing "most tolerable and not to be endured." One might suppose these things capable of instant remedy, yet, judging from a fresh reference made to them at last meeting of the Police Committee, we are as far as ever from redress. Will no one move vigorously in this matter, or are our rulers wholly given over to Parker cases and sewage ?
Weak Punch.

$\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{N}}$N his latest issue Mr Punch tries to make. merry over Scotch Sabbatarianism, but for once-shall we say?-friend Hunchback's satire falls flat. The participants in the conversation which constitutes the joke may be natives of Bulgaria, Afghanistan, or "Zummerzet," but they are certainly not Scotchmen, or else they have forgotten their mither tongue. So you see, Mr P., you are out-for once, as the Bailime said before.

## Megilp.

MR HUGH CAMERON is residing at Ayr ; Messrs Murray and Hamilton Macallum are still at Tarbert. The artists are slowly returning to their respective head-quarters from the various country districts they have been working in during the summer. Messrs J. D. Adam and Cass'c are back to Edinburgh, Mr Duncan M'Laurin to Helensburgh, and Mr Tom Donald to Glasgow.

Mr John Smart has not yet left Glenlyon ; Mr J. O. Long, the water-colour painter, is at Rothesay; Messrs R. and C. M'Ewen linger at Whitehouse; Mr James A. Aitken and Mr Peter Euchanan are at Brig o' Turk; Mr J. Paterson has returned from Paris, where he has been studying.

Messrs J. R. Reid and Noble have started for France. I understand they intend to go on a sketching tour through Normandy. They are two of our "coming men," and we may expect good work from them.

The operations in connection with the building of the new Institute gallery have now fairly begun. The various estimates have been accepted, and so far as can be judged from estimates, the total cost will be slightly under $£ 14,000$. But we all know how frequently estimates are exceeded.
The Scottish Society of Water-Colour painters hold a meeting to-day (Monday) in their own rooms, West Nile Street. The business before the meeting includes the appointment of the Hanging Committee for the forthcoming Exhibition, and the consideration of arrangements for a conversazione. I hear that instead of a conversazone, which as a form of entertainment is not lively and certainly not novel, it has been suggested that "afternoon tea" should be substituted. This would be "something new" in Glasgow, and a pleasant innovation in every way.

The meeting has also to consider correspondence and suggestions anent the proposed Black and White Society. All the details connected with the Water-Colour Exhibition will be arranged at a Council meeting to be held after the general meeting.

An allusion was made in this column last week to the stained glass in t'e Mercbants' House, and I now see that some impertinent fellow has written to the Herald asserting that the drawing on the windows was performed by a London artist. Why don't the Messrs Kier deny this story at once? If they allow it to pass uncontradicted, people, you see, may begin to believe that it is true, and to say, moreover, that the drawings for their other glass, that, for instance, in the panels of the "Columba," has been executed in London as well. We in this city be.ieve in native art, and a rumour of this kind would Well, the rest may safely be left unsaid.

Mr Wm. Burns' Exhibition, in his rooms, 162 Buchanan Street, is now open, and ought to be visited by every one who loves art. It is a most interesting little exhibition. The pictures are all well selected, and of a high order of merit. The water colours are especially strong, in fact, a better collection, so far as quality goes, we have seldom had in G'asgow.
One of the features of Mr Burns' Exhibition is the work by Mr R. W. Allan. This young Glasgow artist, who has, as you know, been studying in Paris, is making rapid strides. His pictures show power, variety, a fine appreciation of colour, and admirable handling of light and shade. In his style we see certainly the school in which he has been studying, but at the same time he is not mannered. He should not fear, however, to give his own individuality free play; he has abundance of resource within himself. The more he trusts himself the better.

I shall of course return to Mr Burns' delightful exhibition. In the meantime I must content myself with directing attention to the beautiful water colours by Mr Fettes Douglas, to the work of the late Mr Chalmers-especially the wonderfully impressive picture of "The Ford," to "Feeding Time," by Mr A. Mauve, and to the canvases of Messrs J. White, J. R. Reid, D. Murray, J. C. Noble, Geo. Reid, and Sam. Reid.
"My Conscience !"-Hang-no, not a Bailie.

## " Under which King, Bezonian?"

A NEW weekly newspaper, "launched upon the waters of journalism in Glasgow on Saturday last," says the Retainer, in his occasional grandiloquent vein, has so far "given me pause." To give his explanation of how this is thus, ad longum, would necessitate the issue of a "supplement" to the present issue of the Ballie-a proceeding which His Worship netd hardly say would take something of considerably more importance to justify it. The gist of t , however, may be put into a few words. Tle Animile says that, while the new "organ" d:clares its intention to be, if anything, a doubly redoubtable bulwark of Protestantism, it hs chosen for its motto, imprinted on its forefron; a sentence from a speech by one of the mos eminent dignitaries of the Church of Rome tha ever held spiritual sway (and somewhat more) it these realms ; and, further, that it commences is its first issue the publication of a serial story which, in the most unblushing manner, it an nounces as having been able to do so "by thi kind permission of the friends of the late accom plished editor of "-of what do you think?The Catholic Layman! Asinus says he gives i up.

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.
(Conversation overheard in neighbourhood of a certain country agent's house.)
Mrs Brown (to Peggie M‘Farlane).-Weel Peggie, ye'll hae heard the City Bank's doon.
Peggie.-Losh me, an' what could ye expec' after the gran' parties he's been gae'n.

NINE DAY WONDERS.
Of double commissions now all is forgotten, No word now is heard of the poor's water-tank; In tank or in dredger, if sound, or if rotten, No int'rest is taken-our thanks to the Bank. The lesser is always made less by the greater, And news that is late 's always lost in the later.;

To make assurance doubly sure, Granny announced the other day that "the Chancello of the Exchequer and Lady Northcote are a present staying in the Royal Hotel, Edinburgh, and in a few lines below that-"Sir Staffort Northcote and Lady and Miss Northcote arrives in Edinburgh yesterday, where they will remai a few days." The Bailie only hopes that botl gentlemen were well received at the capital.
A Gough Club-Teetotallers.
Lawn Ten Is-Twice 5.

## A Permissive Prediction.

$D^{\mathrm{R}}$R CAMERON informed an applauding audience of teetotallers in Glasgow last week that "Sir Wilfrid Lawson believed in his bill, and stood up for his bill on every occasion" -as if we didn't all know that, to our dire cost! The Doctor was more to the point when he added that "the honourable member for Carlisle 'might not' be the man who should inscribe the principle of local option upon the statutebook of the nation." The Bailie will go farther. however, and predict that the honourable member "will not" be that man-nor, he may add, will any other man.

## The Biter Bit.

APARAGRAPH in the Herald the other day related how a "smart man" found a smarter. The smart one noticed a young man pick up a ring which appeared to be gold set with a valuable diamond. "The young man was apparently unaware of the value of the find"-innocent young man!-and our friend bought it for a sovereign, to discover that he had taken brass for gold, and glass for diamond! Granny appears to sympathise with the biter thus neatly bit. The Bailie can't say he takes the old lady's view of the case.

## A Liberal Sage.

THE Chairman of a Liberal meeting at Dollar last week, after politely terming his political opponents "thick-heads," proceeded to make the sage remark that if nine-tenths of a certain meeting "had not had their fathers before them they would not have had a vote." Very likely not. Possibly too, if this particular "thick-head" had not had a father, it would never have fallen to his lot to prove that his boasted " 78 years" had taught him neither sense nor civility.

Opposing "Parties."-Mr Martin says that churchmen "are a miserable party, and always cause him to look upon them with loathing, scorn, and disgust." It is to be hoped that the "party" in question are christian enough not to return the sentiment.

## Save us from our Friends.

IT was most right and proper that an official tribute of esteem should have been awarded to Sir James Watson on the occasion of his retirement from the post of Dean of Guild, but, in one or two respects, Mr Collins was very unfortunate in his manner of offering that tribute. What on earth, for instance-if not the absence of the quality in his own composition-could have induced him to ascribe to Sir James the possession of tact? The ex-Dean is a most estimable man in many ways, but if there was one thing made clear during his tenure of provostship it was his utter and lamentable deficiency in that rarest of all the minor virtues which we call tact. He scarcely ever made his appearance on a public occasion of any importance without "putting his foot in it" terribly, and yet he is praised for his tact! And then, Mr Collins, must make matters worse by saying that " by any possibility no better appointment could have been made" (sic) than that of Sir James to be one of the commissioners under the Endowed Schools Act! "Save me from my friends," indeed!

> "TWO BLACKS-_"
> Ah, Mrs Harriet Beecher-Stowe, Your taste's not aye the Stilton, Your Beecher-Byron, don't you know, Made way for Beecher-Tilton?

> Martin and Shakespeare.
$\mathrm{M}^{\mathrm{B}}$ R JAMES MARTIN is a very versatile personage indeed, and in the two different lines of outfitting and agitating has few equals, perhaps no superior; but there is one thing he ought to steer clear of, and that is literature. The other day he publicly affirmed that "Shakespeare says: 'He who robs me of my good name robs me of what enriches him not, and makes me poor indeed. He who steals my purse steals trash.'" Now, this is very true, and is passable as a paraphrase; but Shakespeare did not say it. If Mr Martin will look up "Othello," act iii, scene 3 , he will discover what Shakespeare did say.

The Tale of the Bank-"For Lack of Gold."

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THURSDAY, I2TH DECEMBER, I878.
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The Subscription List will open on Tuesday, 8th October, at Io A.M., and all applications lodged previous to that time will then receive a ballot for priority.
Prospectuses and Forms of Application may be had from the Guarantors and Members of Committee, as well as from the principal Musicsellers, and from Mr John Wallace, 58 West Regent Street, to whom intending Subscribers will please send their names, with the number and class of Tickets they wish reserved for them.

JOHN WALLACE, Secretary.

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Admission-One Shilling,
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## The Bailie for Wednesday, Fuly 24th, 11878 .

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE, - I wasn't at all out in my predictions anent Mr Charles Sullivan and his friends who are now appearing at the Theatre Royal. Their playing last week in "Arrah-na-Pogue" was really excellent. Mr Sullivan himself is a capital actor. Easy and unaffected, his comedy and his pathos are both natural. He has abundant experience, moreover, of the outs and ins of his profession, and has sufficient skill to turn this experience to profitable account.
Mr Sullivan, as might be expected, wasn't always a star actor. He has gone through the mill in his day, and sustained all manner of parts. Chatting the other evening about where he had been and what he had done, he declared that one of the funniest of his recollections was that of playing the Dulgal Cratur in the Theatre Royal, Paisley, to The Bailic of-Mr Fitzroy!

Mr Irving, who is among the stars that will appear during the coming season at the Theatre Royal, has of late "corroborated" -corroborated is a good word, your Honour-his position on the national stage. His Vanderdecker was a failure, and his Louis Onze can hardly be termed a success, but I notice that even captious critics are now admitting that he is a thorough artist, and that his faults are errors of style rather than of ignorance or of judgment. I suppose that the same thing must have been said, and said often, both of Kean and Macready.

The visit of Mr John Coleman to the Gaiety terminated on Saturday. "They say," however, that he will be back among us before long. Indeed, I believe that he has once more assumed the reins of authority at the Prince of Wales Theatre, and that he will open it some time next month, with an adaptation, by himself, of "Les Miserables," in which he will sustain the leading part, that of Ycan Valjean.
Mr H. M. Pitt and his accomplished wife (née Miss Fanny Addison), together with their specially organised company, begin a fortnight's engagement this evening at the Gaiety Thearre They open in Mr Marshall's comedy of "False Shame," a piece in which they have already appeared in Glasgow. During their stay they will produce the drama of "Ready-Money Mortibuy," an adaptation of Messrs Besant and Rice's well-known novel.
Isn't this production of "Rob Roy" at the Prince of Wales Theatre, by Mr Howard of Edinburgh, a somewhat risky venture. We in Glasgow have for years looked on "Rob Roy" as our own peculiar property and we are not likely to regard an east country version of the drama with very kindly eyes. Besides, our play-goers have already had ample experience of Mr Howard as $R o b-$ he represented the part during a run of the piece at the Gaiety-and their verdict wasn't a favourable one.
Why, by the way, does Mr Howard advertise one of the members of his company, the person who appears as Francis, as "Richard Drummond, Esl., of Hawthornden ?" Doesn't the announcement smack slightly of cadd shness? Mr Richard Drummond is a younger brother of the Mr Drummond of Hawthornden, and he has elected to adopt the stage as a means of gaining his livelihood, but this style of advertising, I submit, is hardly calculated to secure him the respect either of his fellow actors or of the public. Mr Drummond is well-known among musical circles in Edinburgh, and it was the favour with which his appearances as an amateur were received by the vocal assocition there that determined his adoption of the stage as a profession.
I see that Charles Mathews has left a fortune of $£ 20,000$ behind him. This is just what might have been expected of the old cynic. "De mortius" is of course a rule that ought to be observed in this as in other cases, but I cannot he'p hinting that "Old Charley," as he grew in years did not become more kindly or generous. Had he been a tradesman we should have termed him a keen, narrow man, one who invariably took care that he didn't have the worst of a bargain. There was nothing of the proverbial lavishness of the actor about Mathexs.
Your musical readers, my Magistrate, will learn with satisfaction that Mdl'e. Marie Lido, tine young Russian lady who created such a favourable impression at the Yon Pu:ow concerts last winter, has been engaged for five years by Mr Mapleson as a printa donna of Her Majesty's Italian Opera. Mdle. Lido
is a cantatrice of great power and of still greater promise. Happily she has early acquired a position which others spend years in striving after. Her future in art may be said to be already secure.

It is just on the cards that Mdlle. Lido may appear at one or two concerts in Glasgow about midwinter.

Although not much in favour of hydropathic, homeopathicor other like panaceas for human ills-I was tempted the other day to spend some time in "Rosa's" famous water-cure establishment. It is really a palatial abode. My conscience! what an appetite your "hydro" invalid is gifted with. The digestive capabilities of the omnivorous ostrich, whether for despatch or consumpt, would be nowhere in the hunt with one of these " malades malgre lui."
Of course, my Magistrate, at the hydropathic you must dispense with that "wee drappie o't" of which "your faither the Deacon" was so fond, and it you don't care to do this. why then "The Bute" is your hotel.
The old and respected firm of Robert M'Tear \& Co. of the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, have added to their strength by assuming as partner Mr John Carss Gulliland, for many years p:incipal assistant in the firm of Messrs Morrison, Dick, \& M'Cuiloch.
Mr Gordon Gun, a gentleman who has hitherto been known as a contributor to the press of the city, is gradually finding wider scope for his brilliant literary powers. He has already had one story accepted by the conductors of Cassell's Magaziine, and he will shortly be represented in the pages of Blackivood"think of that, Master Brook"-by several copies of graceeful and musical verse.

## "Of Two Evils _-."

IHERE is a gentleman in Liverpool of the Orange " persuasion," whose little weakness is to talk himself into a state of excitement over religious matters, and then to run amuck through the streets armed with a poker, with which he endeavours to reach the brains that he despairs of penetrating with his logic. A poker is rather a formidable weapon, but if the Bailie were given his choice, he almost thinks he would prefer it to the tongue of the average "Protestant champion" - say 'Arry Halfred or Ferniegair.

A contemporary describes the Queen's Prize as "the great plumb" of the Wimbledon meeting. It is not very clear what is exactly meant, but it is evident that if the term be a correct one, the prize would have been won more appropriately by a plumber than a joiner.

Truism-Those who would worship the Rising Sun must look towards the East.

A yachting reporter writes about "a roaring calm." Is it any relation of a howling swell ?

The Bailie to Beaconsfield-Come awa' Ben, an' gi'e us the best o' y'r news.

The Real Cause of the Defective Water Sup-ply-The increase of teetotalism.
"Revelations" of "the Derby"-A certain exMinister's speeches.

## $\mathbb{T H E}$ SIGHT OF $\mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{C I T Y}$

## SABBATH EVENING SERVICES <br> in Kibble palace, Royal botanic Gardens,

 IN AID ofglasgow convalescent home, lenzie,
On SABBATH FIRST, Oct. rith, Rev. JOHN MACLEOD, B.A., Govan. will conduct the Services.
Doors Open at 6.30; Worship to Commence at 7 .
Collection to be taken at the close of the service.

INGRAM STREET, GLASGOW, (In a line with Post Office and Exchange). ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY. By Special Desire Miss PAULINE NEWSOME will, at שery Representation, Introduce the Celebrated Jumping Horse "PIGEON," and conclude her Performance by taking him over ${ }_{2}$ atate five feet four-and-a-half inches high-a Feat Unparalleled ina Circus. Enthusiastic applause nightly greets this great act dHorsemanship.
Re-appearance of MdLle. MARIE, the Premiere Equestriene dthe day.
at the-appearance of Mr FREDERICKS in his great Jockey Act, acknowledged to be the First Horseman of the Age.
 OPEN EVERY EVENING AT SEVEN. Commencing at 7.30 .
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This Establishment is renowned for its Magnificent Stud of FIFTY THOROUGHBRED HORSES AND PONIES, which are on View daily, from 2 to 4, gratis by tickets, obtainable at the Box Office.

GRAND ILLUMINATED PERFORMANCES, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 3 .
Prices of Admission, $3 \mathrm{~s}, 2 \mathrm{~s}$, 1 s , and 6 d . Half-price at Nine oclock to all parts except Gallery. Children under to years of age-to Reserved Seats, is 6d; Boxes, 1s; Pit and Promenade, 6 d .
Box Plan can be seen and Seats secured at Messrs R. J. \& R. Adams, Musicsellers, 8 I and 83 Buchanan Street.

Sole Proprietor ...................Mr J. Newsome.

## $\mathrm{N}^{\mathrm{EW}}$ <br> PUBLIC HALLS SATURDAY EVENING CONCERTS.

SATURDAY, I2TH Octorer,
Under the Immediate Patronage and Presence of Dr CAMERON, M.P.
The following Celebrated London Artistes :Mdlle. EDITH ABELL, Soprano;
Miss W. PERCY, Contralto;
Mr J. H. PEARSON, Tenor; Mr F. FEDERICI, Baritone;
THE NEW GLASGOW ORCHESTRA, Mr W. H. Cole, Conductor.
Mr E. BERGER, - PIANIST. Prices-6d, 1s, and Reserved Seats, 25 .

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Children, Half-Price to Boxes, Stalls, and Pit.

## CITY HALL SATURDAY EVENING CONCERTS.

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Great Party. No Increase in Prices !
Consisting of the following Celebrated Artistes :
Miss ELLEN LAMB, Soprano ;
Miss ALICE FAIRMAN, Contralto ;
Miss AGNES STRUTHERS, Soprano;
Signor BETTINI, Tenor ;
Signor BROCOLINI, Bass
Mr F. W. BRIDGMAN, Pianist;
Mr LAMBETH, - ORGANIST.
Admission-3d, 6d, and is ; Reserved Seats, 25,
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FIFTH SEASON, I8 78 - 79.
Mr LAMBETH begs to announce that he has completed his arrangements for the above, which will consist of

THREE SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS,
The First to take place
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The others in JANUARY and MARCH.
Rates of Subscription.
Class A-First Seats, Area … ..................§ 26
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> On Wednesday, 9th October, in the City Sale-Kooms,

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Fine HYBRID SCARLET RHODODENDRONS, HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES.
GOLD and SILVER HOLLIES, \&c., BY AUCTION.
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Offices-45 Montrose Street,
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## GEORGE MACDONALD'S

## $\mathbb{N} \mathbb{W}$

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## "SIIR GIHBHIE," <br> Written specially for the

 By GEORGE MACDONALD,
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The scene of it is chiefly laid in the North of Scotland, a alike as regards plot and incident, racy sketches of characte and charming descriptions of scenery, it is the most power and original story yet written by George Macdonald.

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or sent by post for is 7d per quarter prepaid.
Within the Gordon Street Gallery, To-day (Tuesday) and Wed nesday, 8th and 9th October, at 12 o'clock each day.

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The Subjects of which were purchased from the Walls of th Royal Academy, and selected with taste and judgment, b ing the chefs-d'cuzre of every Artist of rank and distinction the property of Messrs Brooks \& Son, 171 Strand, Londor the eminent Publishers to the Queen, established 1750.

MESSRS BROWN \& LOWDEN have re ceived instructions to offer to Public Competition, with the Gordon Street Gallery and Sale Rooms, 14 Gordon Stree on Tuesday and Wednesday next, October 8th and 9th, 1878, 12 o'clock each day, punctually.

The Subjects arn the Registered Copyright of the Vendor and entered at Stationers' Hall for 28 years, thus preventing ferior Copies of the Pictures being produced and circulate The whole collection is beautifully framed in the most Mode Style, and Double Gilt in Burnish Gold.

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In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Thursday and Frida roth and inth October, at One o'clock.

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R OBERT M'TEAR \& CO. will Sell th above, by Auction, in the Royal Exchange Sale-Roon North Court, St Vincent Place, on Thursday and Friday, 10 and IIth October, at One o'clock.

On View, with Catalogues, on morning of sale.
Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, 4th October, 1878.

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GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS. AE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Cclumba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, shale, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Queen of } \\ & \text { the Lake, }\end{aligned}$
 Gondolier, Glengarry, ; Lochawe, Lochiel, Lochness, Lygnet, Hlover, Inverary Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, ess, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, ch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Touropnortunity of vistiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, wi Hills, Loch Coraisk, Loch Maree, and the famed ;o. Staffa and Iona, -Time Bills with Maps, free by post, jlice ion to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& II9 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Iona Sails Daily at , co veying Passengers as above.)

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BU TEA A M S H O TE L. This establishment is situated in front of the Pier, where steamers arrive and depart almost every haif-hour, and affords magnificent views of the Bay, Loch Striven, and the Kyles of Bute. Tourists by the "Iona" or the "Lord of the Isles" will find the Bute Arms one of the most comfortable resting places on the Western Coast of Scotland.-Charles Wilson, Yroprietor.

## 

This Old-Estabished House, adjoining the Waverley Sution, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommoda. tion for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergone estensive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and furnished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "Bridgs" with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and atiention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms.
CHARGES:-Breaktasts, from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $1 / 3$; ofd-room, s/; Attendance, $1 /$ per ciay. Good STOCK Rooms.
janks migregor, proprietor.

## THE ROYAL RESTAURANT, to AND 12 WEST NILE STREET. <br> C. WILSON \& SON, Proprietors.

We are now Showing the Latest Novelties in Ladies' and Misses' Hats for Autumn. BEEFEATERS !-Hundreds of Beefeater Hats and Bonnets in all kinds of Straw and Chip, and the Latest Colours.
SPLENDID SATIN BEEFEATER HATS, for $3 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d}, 4 \mathrm{~s} 6 \mathrm{~d}$, and 8 s ; Wholesale Prices.
VELVET BEEFEATERS, in Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Bronze, Grenat, also in Superb Combinations, from $4 s$
The Largest and Cheapest Stock of Millinery ever seen in one Wareh Ladies' felt Hats in all the New Shades, Fifty New Shapes, only 2s 6d each. Extra Quality.

HAT CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
Gent.'s Old Felt Hats altered into this Season's Shapes for Ladies or Misses for One Shi
These may be Trimmed with Silk or Velvet in the Most Fashionable Style. we do not recommend the cleaning of gentlemen's ihats.

##  WHOLESALE HAT MANUFAC'TURERS,

Giascow : Printed by William Munro at his General Printing Office, 81 Virginia Street; and Published for the Pro by A, F. SHARP \& Co. (who will Receive Advertisements for the BAIriz), I4 Royal Exchange Square.

## Jones's Horse.

JONES is beginning to entertain quite a respect for the venerable quadruped of the equine "persuasion," upon whose outside he is wont to disport himself on high days and holidays to the delight of the city gamins. Hitherto he has in his secret heart felt the justice of these youths' unfavourable criticisms too keenly to resent them very bitterly ; but he is now beginning to discover that the animal possesses generalities which seem to be in considerable request. It was but the other day he noted, with gratified surprise, that a horse had obtained a prize at a show for being "odd "-and Jones's horse is very odd-and now he observes that a dealer commends one of his steeds as being "an extraordinary mover." For extraordinary motion Jones is prepared to back his horse against creation; and he is in daily hopes of hearing that to be wall-eyed and hard-mouthed is considered rather desirable in a horse; that manginess of tail and prominence of rib are esteemed beauties by the connoisseur; and that an inveterate shyer, bucker, and roarer is an animal to cherish. Meanwhile he takes his rides abroad with considerably more complacency than he did of old.
"USE" AND AbUSE.-A few years ago a Cockney critic wrote of the dingy granite walls of Glasgow, relieved only by the colour of the illustrated handbill. But since then the advertiser has come to the relief of not only the walls but the pavement. And herewith two ideas simultaneously occur to His Worship. In the first place, why not have our pavements decorated art-tile-wise by portraits of pickle-eaters, boot-brushers, \&c.; and secondly, why not have them let out at so much a square yard with this educative purpose? In the meantime, to write upon a wall is a police offence, but the suggested fine-artistry upon the pavement might become a statute labour profit. To let off portions of even the West-End Park for advertising might be a safe investment, and is at least wortly of being ventilated.

BoSH-FOR-US.-One of the wise men of the East wishes to know, if, amid all this shuffling of cards and balancing of power, the capital of Turkey remains Constant-an'-noble. If so, he says it's all right. He-haw !

[^65]
## Black and White.

$\square \mathrm{HE}$ correspondent of a local paper writes from Wimbledon that "the chief of police reports that not a single case of drunkenness or disorderly conduct occurred" in the camp. A few lines further on he gives the hospital report, which mentions one warrior "who is suffering from delivium tremens," and another "who got his head wounded in a drunken brawl." The Bailie would gladly learn how it is proposed to reconcile the two reports. He confesses the problem beats him.

## BRISK.

(Scene-Bleaching green, Millport.)
Portly Dame (to washerwoman) - Well, Biddy, you're busy I see.

Biddy-Yes, mam.
Portly Dame-Plenty of work, I suppose?
Biddy-Is it work, mam? Troth an' there is as much as ever I can sit my face to; I'm makin' a pound a week every day just now.

Mined.-Lord Robert Montagu's anger and sorrow at the injuries heaped by Congress on the Sultan's head reduced him the other evening to a condition best described as a mixed pickle. He asked the "First Lieutenant"-meaning thereby the First Lord of the Admiralty-to contradict certain statements "if they were true." Could the heat of the weather have had anything to do with it ?

A market report comits itself to the statement that "beasts are sensibly depressed" - an opinion which his Worship feels bound to combat. It is not sensible to be depressed. Your sensible beast will keep his pecker up under the most adverse cirumstances. Only look at the Ass!

A member of the House of Commons proclaims his intention to bring in a bill "for abolishing breach of promise of marriage." Considerable interest is expressed as to how he proposes to effect this reform.

Crucial.-The Bailie believes it is not the fact that the Cross just erected in Main Street, Gorbals, is in honour of the Home Secretary.

Motto for Diplomatists. - The more "despatch," the less speed.

A Melting Sight.-A waxwork in warm weather.

## The Builie for Wednesday, Fuly 24th. 18878.

## Megilp.

${ }^{\prime} H E$ seventh Kirkcaldy Fine Art Exhibition opens on the 2nd of September, and intending Exhibitors must send their picres in by the 17 th of August. Beginning in 1872 with $\AA 280$ * sales, this rising fine art corporation sold pictures last year to e amount of no less than $£ 1162$.
Mr Joseph Henderson has just returned from a six weeks' soarn at the "Maidens," a solitary fishing hamlet on the Ayrshire ast. He is in capital spirits, and looks as if he had spent a leasant time among the hardy Cunninghame fishermen. The ummer, he declares, has been one for which every artist ought o be thankful. Unlike last year, the weather has never interfered vith out-of-door work. Any painter, he adds, who wishes to paint, has had opportunities in abundance since the season began.
What is the attraction that is drawing so many of our West Zountry painters to the Fife coast? Davidson and Taylor, as as already been mentioned, are at Buckhaven, and Carlaw is at St Monance, where he has been joined by Leiper and, I think, Allan, and one or two whose names I have not heard. Ill1atured folk hint that Sam Bough has been in the fishing villages long the Fife coast, and that it is his example our Glasgow men re following-but this, of course is quite absurd.
Mr David Murray was in town last week, but is now painting it West Tarbert, Loch Fyne.
Mr Colin Hunter has been at Helensburgh for a few days, and is week goes north, at first, as far as Oban.
Dr Blatherwick leaves at the end of the month for Loch Maree, nd the moors in that neighbourhood.
Mr Noble has been for some time at Helensburgh, painting on Le shore, and up the old Luss Road, and also at Cardross, Jowling, \&c.
Mr Robert Macgregor is busy at Largo. You know the old song, "In Largo bay I cast my line." How quaint and inteesting are these red-tiled villages that border the Frith of Forth! Mr Macgregor is doing good work, I hear.

Mr Jas. A. Aitken has gone on a flying visit to Brig o' Turk.
I had, the other day, a stroll through Liverpool with a kindly " brither Scot," and of course we paid a visit to the Walker Art Gallery. The rooms are very fine-I wish we had as good in Glasgow. A few of the pictures are excellent-many are ponr. It was delighful to see the crowd that, although it was no special occasion, thronged the rooms and seemed to take an intelligent interest in all they looked at. I could not help thinking with a sigh of regret of the few straggling visitors who on ordinary days are to be seen wandering about our own Corporation Galleries. We sorely require in Glasgow a wider diffusion of sympathy with art.

What a beautiful gallery Messrs Agnew have in Liverpool! The taste shown in the arrangement and decorations is admirable.
R.

Between Two Stools. - Your modern Liberal is an animal difficult to please. Speaking at Cheltenham last week, Messrs ShawLefevre and Samuelson both condemned the Treaty of Berlin-the former on the ground that it does not preserve "the integrity of Turkey," and the latter because "the honour of the country has been sacrified in pandering to Ottoman despotism." So choose, my Lord Beazonsfield, which you'll have-the frying-pan or the fire?

A contemporary says that at a recent concert in Paris "Salvum fac Reginam" was sung. If so, the singers would do well to rub up their Latin.

## Hard on Jeems.

TAKING a leaf out of his great rival's book, Mr Martin has begun to enlighten the public on the subject of his domestic arrangements. He told us last week that "in his house the water was off from nine o'clock each day." This is no doubt a thrilling announcement, but it is too vague to be altogether satisfactory. A great community waits breathlessly to learn whether the water goes "off, at nine a.m. or nine p.m., and, in either case, how Jeems qualifies his nightcap in the absence of the Loch Katrine. Can it be that this deprivation is due to malice borne by Mr Gale on account of certain publicspirited criticisms?

## "A HOST IN HIMSELF."

(Scene-Argyle Street; Country visitor meets friend and is standing in conversation with him when policeman approaches.)
Policeman-Come awa! Whit is she risin' a crood here for? Shell petter move.

Country Visitor-Man, yer daft, twa's no' a crood.

Policeman (excitedly)—It's a lie, sir, ane's a crood.

> [The "crood" is moved.]

There is no truth in the story that, on the result of the Queen's Prize competition becoming known, all the Scotchmen on the ground shouted with one voice-"Ur-Rae!" The pun bears upon it the stamp of Cockaigne.

A great and profound gladness pervades the Kilmarnock Burghs, and, by sympathy the country at large. For why? Has not Mr Fiftyscrew Harassing assured his trembling constituents that the report of his intended retirement is a "slander" and a "lie?" Once more breathe we freely.

Vague.-To a certain local leader-writer the story of the late horrible murders in Wales "seems like one of those Corsican legends which we read but never believe." The Corsican legend which most readily occurs to one as read-or, at least, heard-and not believed, is that of the brothers Dei Franchi. As their story, however, bears no resemblance to the Welsh one, it is possible that the writer may refer to something else. Perhaps he "will rise to explain.',

[^66]
## Homer Nodding.

AFRIEND sends the Bailie the Helensburgh Nezus-an enterprising little sheet, which has had the gumption, like so many other publications, to take a tip from his Worship in the matter of "what folk are saying." Some explanation is, however, due of two remarkable statements in the latest issue, one being that, on Fair Saturday, "no denizen of the 'Sautmarket' locked up for the night,' and the other that a certain "famous field of potatoes increases in size and quality as the lifting goes on." The Builie considers that this remarkable expanding field deserves the additional fame which must accrue to it from a mention in his columns, but perhaps the News will kindly explain in an early issue "how it's done." His Worship must also be permitted to assure his contemporary that he is quite mistaken in assuming that the inhabitants of the "Sautmarket" unanimously refrained from securing their premises on the night in question. With the suggestion that the risk of awkward comparisons would be avoided by a less frequent reference to Helensburgh as "the Brighton of Scotland," the Bailie takes leave, for the present, of his little friend.

> TO Mr. BENJAMIN, GRAVELY.
> Although for Peace's triumphings No laurel wreath is due, Ne'er be it said that on your head There's cypress bound for yew.

How NOT TO DO IT.-They have smart sheriffs in Edinburgh. The other day one of them fined a tipsy matron in the sum of $£^{2}$ for assaulting her husband. Of course this is all very nice at the first glance, but when a little quiet reflection points out that the $£ 2$ would have to be provided out of the husband's purse, it does seem rather odd that after enjoying the luxury of a beating, the poor fellow should have to pay for it as well.

A New York market despatch says that "cheese, owing to immense arrivals, is excessively weak." What the arrivals, however immense, can have to do with the "strength" of the edible in question it is hard to say-unless cheeses reverse the axiom, and find weakness in numbers.

## A Peace of his Mind—Lord Beaconsfield's.

[^67]
## Another for "Ta Force."

THE BAilie hails with delight the following announcement, which appears in an Isle of Man paper:-
"The new clothing of the Insular Police force has arrived, and has been given out to the men. It is in style an exact copy of the uniform worn by the Metropolitan Police force, including short tunic, staff pouch (which will be worn suspended from the waste belt as the bayonet is carried in the army), and helmet."

A waste belt! How simple! What can a waste belt be intended for but to repress the superabundant energy, for which "ta force', all over the kingdom is famous, and which is so ready to break out in season, and more especially out of season. Will Captain M'Call see to it that his staff be supplied at once with this exceedingly useful invention? What a happy thought it is !

British Atrocities. - The papers last Thursday morning recorded two notable facts - namely, that a whole family had been murdered by tramps in a Welsh village, and that near Herfford a man suffering from smallpox had been obliged to lie night and day by the wayside till he went mad and died, because no one would give him shelter. Those who revel in a supper, or a breakfast, of horrors, need not travel quite so far as Bulgaria in order to gratify their tastes.

The Spread of Taste.-A local reporter declares enthusiastically that certain new gasholders at Coatbridge "have a splendid appearance." His worship congratulates the young man on his exquisite taste in architecture. It would not be surprising to learn that, like one of our municipal representatives, he considers that telegraph posts are rather beautiful objects in a landscape than otherwise-that they are, in fact, "trees without leaves." Let us rejoice in the spread of æstheticism.

A Tough Job.-It seems that one of the objects of the Edinburgh Cockburn Society is, oddly enough, "to secure the presence of policemen when required." It is to be hoped that the members of the Society have realised the magnitude of their self-imposed task. They will find this part of their duties considerably more difficult than even their more legitimate work of resisting the march of the "improving" Philistine.

Struck work-Brummagem "furniture."

## The Bailie for Wednesday，July 24th， 1878 ．

GREAT SALE OF COSTUMES AND JACKETS；
GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS； GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS； GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN； GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS，\＆c，at


MESSRS COPLAND \＆LYE，from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale，have been enabled to visit and revisit the Markets，and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Class；Goods at merely nominal prices，which advantages they always share with their Customers，to which fact may be attributed their great success．

Messes C．\＆L．，in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains，would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers，and friends in general，that their Recent Purchases，as named above，viz．，COS． TUMES and JACKETS，DRESS GOODS，RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS，CHRISTY＇S TURKISH TOIVELS，and DRYSDALE＇S TABLE LINEN，are simply without precedent，and would suggest an early call， feeling confident that the most sanguine expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised． Sale Commences To－Day and following Wick．
For detailed Particulars and Prices，see Daily Papers of Friday last．
C卫 工 A NT D CALEDONIAN

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规 工互田,
HOUSE.
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## DAVISON＇S

OTHMBIBATMD OEAMTPAGTMT GINGER BEER．
A．Sparkling and Delicious Beverage for＂all the Year Rojnd；＂Warm，Grateful，and Aromatic．
As supplied to the Western，Junior，New，and other Clubs．

## THOMAS DAVISOM， Dispznsing Chemist， t：5 buchanan street，glasgow



## HOR INDIGESTION，FLATULENCY， NERVOUSNESS，\＆c．

Stands pre－eminent for Purity and Strength， and is recommended by the Faculty． Sid by Chemists and Wine Merchants．

## $6^{0}$ <br> HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED bi‘Lenis，go Mitchizll Street．



SOLD EVERYWHERE，


IRISH WHISKY．
Sole Agent for Scotland－
ROBERT BROWN， 17 HOPE STREET，GLASGOW．
WALKERS
B Anting（Anti－Corpulent）biscuits，
Will prevent you getting over Stout．
WALKERS
SCOTCH FARLS（OAT MEAL CAKES）， Will prevent you getting Thin． Sold by Grocers，\＆c． Prepared only by
JOHN WALKER，Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen， GLASGOW．

## A. $\mathbb{T}$. $\mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{Y}$,

GENTLEMEN'S HATTER,

## 11 GORDON STREET,

 OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK.THE<br>COIUSSEUM,<br>70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.

## Walter Wilson \& Co,

WHOLESALE HAT MANUFACTURERS, WAREHOUSEMEN, MILLINERS, \&c.

TRUTH OR FICTION !
We conscientiously and solemnly believe that our statements relating to the difference in price charged for our Goods and the price charged all over this City to be honest in every respect and truthful.

From careful observation, attention, and full investigation, we have not the slightest hesitation in saying that nowhere in this country is such value to be found as our FELT HATS at 5 s 9 d and 7 s . Same Goods sold regularly every day in Town from 8561 to 1256 d .
We would urge on those Gentlemen who have not yet favoured us with a trial to do so, if only for the sake of experiment, feeling satisfied that the observant purchaser will bear us out in our assertion that we really sell our Hats at Wholesale Prices.
fHE VERY LATEST SHAPES.
THE BEST GOODS.
THE LOWEST PRICES.
Extracts from the Glasgow Press.
"The Largest and Finest Hat Establishment out of London." "Here are to be found Hats in super-abundance for both sexes, in Sizes and Styles suitable for every age."

WALTER WILSON \& CO.,

$$
\begin{array}{llllllllll}
\text { T H E } & \text { C O } \\
& \text { TO JAMAICA } & \mathrm{O} & \mathrm{~S} & \mathrm{~S} & \mathrm{~S} E E T .
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { DAYS ATT T H E E C O A S T, } \\
& \text { By Hugh macdonald. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Lindsay's, Ioz Queen Street. Price One Shilling and Sixpence.

## MACDONALD's wORKS Handsomely BOUND, 3s 6d each. <br> "RAMBLES ROUND GLASGOW" and <br> "DAYS AT THE COAST." <br> The Only Edition containing Life of the Author. GLASGOW: DUNN \& WRIGHT.

MACDOUG ALL'S RESTAURANT,
MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET,
N O W O P E N.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons.
Wines and Ales not to be surpassed
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.


ANEW social problem of gigantic extent and with far-reaching results was partially unveiled before Stipendiary Gemmel one day last week. A countryman pleaded guilty to the charge of kissing his niece, a girl of fourteen, and was thereupon fined a guinea. It does not require the gift of divination to perceive that this decision must revolutionize our manners and customs. Henceforth Paterfamilias will only be able to show his affection íor his family by shaking his daughters warmly by the hand; the policeman's truncheon will keep strict guard before the lips of our pretty cousins, as the flaming sword did of old before the gates of Eden; and young husbands going down to the city of a morning will furtively throw kisses to their wives from the top of the omnibus when the bobby on the beat is looking the other way. But this painful subject has a still more distressing side. If a guinea fine is the fitting punishment for kissing one's nearest and dearest relatives, what awful doom will the reckless individuals incur who, in the wickedness of their hearts, kiss other people's relatives in preference or in addition to their own? For instance, could the outraged law behold with equanimity the tantalizing spectacle so familiar to passengers from the coast, of tight-skirted and frizzy-haired beauty who is not going up to town, taking an effusive and osculatory farewell of tight-skirted and frizzy-haired beauty who is ? How would the Stipendiary's cold-blooded decision apply to the case of Edwin and Angelina, whose mutual devotion induces them to embrace in season and out of season, under the apparent impression that kiss and bliss are synonymous? And what about these ardent beings who at Christmas time snatch a fearful joy underneath the mistletoe bough ? Mr Gemmel's heartless ruling would seem to bear rather hardly on these numerous and inoffensive classes. If the practice of kissing must be placed under police supervision, perhaps a Permissive Prohibitory Kissing Bill would best meet the case. The inhabitants of each street or terrace would then be able to permit or prohibit kissing in their midst as seemed to them best ; the righteous souls of anti-kissers would not be vexed by osculatory frivolities in their platonic neighbourhood; while sentimental creatures could fulfil their destiny in their own

## Fuly 24th, 1878.

quarters decently and in order. Detectives in plain clothes would of course look after the proper working of the bill, and everybody would live happy ever after. How would it do if a deputation of young ladies met with Stipendiary Gemmel and Captain M'Call to arrange the details? Meantime those who feel they must kiss had better do so without making a noise.

RETURNING HOME IN TRIUMPH.-Douglas.
Returning, see the Conquering Hero crown'd.
Not with a laurel wreath, bedew'd by tears, Or 'rich'd by ' that red rain," his brows are bound. Though War in triumph great and grand appears, Peace hath her vict'ries nothing less renown'd, And olive leaves she for her chaplet rears-
And now these leaves she weaves her hero's head around. These olive leaves than even "strawberry" greater, O-live then Ben, thy party's " educator,"
Until some distant day thy death we grieve.
And find thy will was olive leaves to leave-
The will that made the way to lasting peace achieve. Requiescat in Pace.

Hard Lines for Boule Dogues.-The presence of "any dog of the race of boule dogues" in the streets of Paris has been officially prohibited. This action the Globe attributes to jealousy, alleging that the Gaul, having been unable even "to conquer the great name" of the noble British beast, is determined that his eyes shall no longer be vexed by the contrast between its excellencies and the deficiencies of the indigenous poodle. Possibly, however, it may be due to Mossoo's annoyance at the irritating invasion of his capital by a flood of English puppies. In either case, it seems rather hard on the boule dogues.

A La Mode de Blackburn.-During the recent Lancashire riots, a policeman, who had magnanimously declared his intention of " standing his ground if all Blackburn came," contented himself, when the mob did come, with looking on and "shaking his head." As a contemporary remarks, the spectacle of a body of policemen shaking their heads in unison as the rioters were working their sweet will on the property of the millowners, must have been a highly impressive one. The Bailie begs respectfully to recommend this method of vindicating the majesty of the law to Captain M'Call and his myrmidons.

Which is the Happier ?-The man who in a dark tunnel manages to intercept and appropriate a kiss that wasn't meant for him, or the revenue officer who is also successful in catching a contraband smack ?

## What the Folks are Saying.

THAT Bailie Moir is of opinion that the Gallowgate is ruined as a place of business.
That the Bailie made his "pile" in the Gallowgate.

That he ought to have followed the trade instead of expecting the trade to follow him.

That the untenanted houses in Glasgow show the extent of overbuilding that has been going on.

That Dr Strang pointed this danger out many years ago.

That the builders were indignant at the Doctor's statistics.

That the revelations in the bankruptcy court show who was the truer prophet.

That the Stipendiary and the magistrates have once more quarrelled over the dog question.

That the Stipendiary dearly loves the dogs.
That a proclamation like an Act of Parliament ought to stand till it is repealed.

That the Roads and Bridges Bill deputation got little sympathy from the Duke of Richmond.

That the county folks have scored a big success by the Bill.

That Glasgow must grin and bear it.
That the tramways drive a roaring trade in hot weather.

That the shareholders are looking forward to an increased dividend.

That the restaurant keepers are indignant at the street coffee-stalls.

That the customers who patronise the stalls seldom enter a restaurant.

That the good weather fairly spoiled the publicans' Fair.

That the river steamers were never better patronised than last week.

That the dull trade didn't lessen the crowds of "jaunters."

That a scandalous waste of water goes on in Glasgow.

That water-meters ought to be introduced into every house.

That it's a profitable business to get the City Improvement people to buy your shop.

That they pay for the lease and give something for the "vested interest" as well.

A Score at Wimbledom-Xx.
Hats for the Coast-Hats for the Country-Hats for Travelling-all the Latest Styles-Thousands to choose from, at The Colosseum, 70 Jamaica Street.
through the columns of the Herald. He had mastered the entire outs and ins of the scheme, and he pointed out what it meant, and what results might be expected from it, with a merciless logic. Instantly the city was in arms. Mr Grierson was backed by public opinion in the position he had adopted, and the carefully elaborated arrangement was toppled over, when it next came up for discussion, as easily as if it had been a house of cards. Of course, there was some cliqueism, if nothing else, in the organised support given by a party in the Council to the new tramway lease. The people who pull the wires were in favour of the company, and the defeat they sustained at the hands of the Man you Know has not made them look on him with very favourable eyes. Indeed, his position at the Council Board to-day is not very different from that occupied in other years by Mr J. L. Lang or Mr Malcolm M'Ewen. Unlike them, however, Mr Grierson seldom speaks; he is no talker for the sake of talking; and he never indulges in crotchets, or makes any attempt to curry favour with "the general." He has done much and good work in connection with Hutchesons' Hospital, an institution which he regards as capable of much greater development than it has yet received. Although still a comparatively young man, he retired from business several years ago with an ample fortune. In 1872 he was chosen by Mr John M'Gavin, and the English shareholders of the North British Railway, as their candidate for a vacant seat at the Board, and he received the votes of the holders of over $£ 3,000,000$ of North British stock. Had it not.been for the directors, who used their proxies against him, he would of course have been elected, but though defeated on this ocsasion, when the next vacancy occurred, six months afterwards, he was selected to fill it by the Board, and he has continued a director of the North British Railway ever since. Beyond his interest as a director and leading shareholder in the North British, and several other great lines of railway, Mr Grierson is quite unfettered by the cares of business. He is, as the Bailie has said, cool, clear-headed, and determined; he possesses a large acquaintance with the city, where he has lived, properly speaking, all his lite; and he is just such a representative as will do credit both to his constituents and himself. When next November comes, should Mr Grierson determine upon renewing his candidature for the Seventh Ward, the Bailie feels certain he will
be returned unanimously, and that in spite of opponents like the Lord Provost, who was one of the keenest supporters of the new Tramwaylease, and of Mr Findlay, the Tramway Co's chairman, whose blunders of logic and arithmetic he castigated so freely in his second Tramway letter in columns of the Herald.

## A Growl from a Sea-Puppy.

THE yachting reporter of a contemporary
seems to have gone to a recent regatta in a very unamiable frame of mind. After grumbling at the weather, he declares that a certain yacht must have some tailors in her crew, because she appeared with a neatly mended top-sail-quite ignorant, intensely nautical as he affects to be, of the existence of such a personage aboard ship as a sailmaker. But this is a trifle compared with his next grievance. It seems that the ladies on board the steamer chartered for the occasion actually had the audacity to flirt under the very nose of this oracle-not with him, we may be sure. He therefore proposes that next season "this division" should be accommodated in "a nice sheltered place" "with music and strawberries," "while another steamer might be chartered for the sailing men and whisky." Poor fellow! For his own part, the Bailie is inclined to think that he would prefes the sheltered place, the ladies, the strawberries, and the music to the society of this sulky and whiskyfied "sailing man."

## Bright.

$T \mathrm{~T}$ is not often that the Bailie finds himself able to agree with Mr John Bright, and itis therefore with all the greater pleasure that he expresses his hearty acquiescence in a recent utterance of John's, to the effect that he "does not expect temperance legislation to make progress until the Permissive Bill is abandoned, and a more practicable and reasonable measure offered in its place." In other words, John, the cause of temperance will never prosper till it is separated from the cause of intemperance. Right you are :

It seems that recently "Rear-Admiral Commerell, while in one of the boats of his flagstafi,' was nearly drowned. And serve him right, too, says an old tar of the BAILIE'S acquaintance, for cruising about in such a new-fangled affair as the "boat of a flagstaff!"
The New Peaver Hat, quite the rage this Season, is Selliv, at our Establishment at 33 s per cent. less than in any othe Establishment in Town-The Colosseum, 70 Jamaica Street.

## Love's Wrath.

SPOONER'S condition on the Sunday following his rupture with Miss Lottie was eminently pitiable. As the belated rustic passing the village churchyard at midnight whistles his loudest to show he isn't afraid, so Spooner repeatedly assured himself in confidence that he was thankful to be a free man once more, and that he was well quit of the "heartless little baggage"-for so he actually described the young lady on whose behalf he has so often previously exhausted the endearing epithets of the English language. But alas! as the aforesaid rustic panic-stricken suddenly breaks off in the middle of a popular air, and flees past in breatirless haste, so Spooner's defiant soliloquies generally ended in the confession that he was the most miserable man alive. And as it happened, even the consolations of religion were on that particular Sunday denied to poor Spooner, as Dr Duster's church was closed for repairs, and Spooner has found by experience that he can never sleep comfortably in any church but his own.
The acutest mental distress, however, is powerless to arrest the flight of time, and Spooner got through the day somehow. He retired to his virtuous couch at the earliest possible moment, without any very definite desire ever to get up again. What a wonderful pair of consolers are time and sleep! It may not sound romantic, but it is nevertheless a fact that Spooner rose next morning with a mind inclined to look at the events of the past week with philosophic indifference, and an appetite prepared for any culinary fate. Nor was it long before his new-born philosophy was put to the test. While he was at breakfast Mrs Racketts, his landlady, brought in a note and a parcel addressed to R. Spooner, Esq. Spooner recognized the handwriting at a glance, and opened the note first. It was short enough in all conscience, and written in Miss Lottie's usual dashing style-as a rule she only gets about a word and a half into a line. It said-
"Take back the things thou gavest 1!!"
The accompanying parcel-it was done up in a Glasgow Herald of the largest size, supplement included, and wound round with several yards of string in that slap-dash fashion which lovely women alone is capable of-proved to contain some two bushels of Spooner's letters, the half-hoop diamond, the locket, the three valentines, and the two Christmas cards, which
at various periods he had bestowed on the woman of his choice.

In spite of his philosophy, Spooner felt hurt at the apparent eagnerness with which Miss Lottie had taken at him at his word, and injured pride strengthened his resolution. He therefore collected as many of Miss Lottie's letters as he could lay hands on-regretting the while that he had used so many of them for pipe-lights and shaving-paper-and stuffed them into the identical Glasgow Herald along with the opal sleeve links, the smoking-cap, the embroidered cigar case, and the lock of hair tied with the blue ribbon. The thing that gave him most trouble was the composition of a note to send along with these treasures. Spooner's acquaintance with the poets is at the best but slender-indeed it can be properly described as merely a bowing acquaintance-but he was providentially able to recollect some lines which struck him as just the thing. So he wrote-

> "Shall I, wasting in despair, Die because a woman's fair? If she be not fair to me, What care I how fair she be?"

Mrs Rackett's girl left this literary effort and the parcel at Blankwood Square in the course of the forenoon. Since then Spooner has been cultivating, with indifferent success, a reckless and cavalier demeanour. He wears his hat a little on one side; he slaps his leg with a cane as he walks ; he constantly twirls his moustache. But this brilliant, light-comedy exterior only serves to conceal an aching heart, as the grassy slopes of Vesuvius cover the dreaded volcanic fires.

Spooner is a suppressd volcano. May there not be an eruption some fine day ?

A Critic Criticised.-Apropos of the publication by the Lord Provost's firm of new editions of certain plays of Shakespeare, a local reviewer "calls Mr Collins' attention to the grammatical fact that the possessive of Collins is Collins's." Perhaps the Bailie may be permitted to call the critic's attention to the literary fact that Shakespeare wrote not "The Midsummer Night's Dream," but " $A$ Midsummer Night's Dream."

[^68]
## Volunteer Note.

IT seems that before the firing for the Queen's Prize at Wimbledom began last Tuesday, Lord Wharncliffe called the competitors' attention to the fact that they were permitted this year to shoot without belts. Judging from our experience of the contest in IS 56 , when Tierney, of the 3 rd Lanarkshire, was defrauded of the prize, this permission was somewhat supererogatory. Possibly, however, it is only members of English corps who are allowed to disregard rules with impunity.

It appears that Helensburgh possesses a "dramatic club," a "dramatic society," and a "dramatic class;" no fewer than three institutions for the furtherance of the histrionic art. The pushing little town bids fair to be soon as great on the boards as it already is with the brush.

A Tip.-Liverpool seems to have gracefully accepted the third civic rank, and, in return, we in Glasgow might compliment our friends on the Mersey, and benefit ourselves by taking a few hints from the former. Thus, "Party processions are prohibited in Liverpool." "Comment is needless."

It seems that the Grangemouth Commissioners have "authorized" owners of dogs to have the animals mu $\quad$ zled. This is doubtless very kind of the Commissioners, but what was there to prevent the inhabitants of Grangemouth muzzling their dogs without any "authority ?"

When will workmen learn prudence? In spite of dull trade, ten thousand Staffordshire nailers have struck for an advance of thirty per cent. Surely they, at least, ought to have known better when to "hit the nail on the head."

It occurs to the BaILIE that the advertisers of a certain "private inebriate home," would do well to observe the privacy of which they speak, and refrain from dragging into public notice the establishment's unfortunate failing.

Shade of Macadam.-It is a rumour-no more-that the county gentlemen of Lanark and Renfrewshires are about to erect a statu( $t$ )e of Mr Cross as the Colossus of Roads, to be composed of road-metal.

A woman who was charged with striking her husband with a stick, excused herself on the ground that she had merely knocked one bit of wood against another.
'Artful.-A young lady has just obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Paris. Not knowing the young bachelor in question, the Bailie cannot be accused of personality if he remarks that when ladies go in for degrees in arts, they generally cease to be doctors of hearts.

## T H E A T R E-R O $\quad$ Y A L.

Mr CHARLES SULLIVAN and COMPANY, In Dion Boucicault's Drama,
AR R A H-N A-P O G U E. Every Evening at 7-30. Box Office open from in till 3.
 Engagement of
Mr and Mrs H. M. PIT'T'S CELEBRATED COMEDYDRAMA COMPANY, in
false shame; or, The white feather.
Doors open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at $7 \cdot 30$, Saturdays Half an Hour earlier.
Prices from 6d to 5s. Box Office Open from 10 to 4.
BROWN'S ROYAL MUSIC HALL.
The Wondrous Fritz Troupe, the Brothers Edwards, Nimrod Pasha, Maud Stafford, Ethel Victor, Charles Murray, and W. T. Etchells. Concert, 7.30 ; Anthem, 10.45 .

GLASGOW

IN AID OF ROYAL INFIRMARY,

9 A.M. till 930 P.M.-Sixpence.

$Q^{U}$UEEN'S PARK FOOTBALL CLUB. HAMPDEN PARK, MOUNT FLORIDA, GLAsGow. ANNUAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC MEETING, SATURDAY, 7 TH SEPTEMBER.
Preliminary Heats in Confined Events and First Ties in Football Competition on the Saturday previous.

The Two Greatest Stars of Britain are
MILL AND BEACONSFIELD,
One of genius and the other for ability, each in his own grade.
THE BEACONSFIELD POMADE, for
making the hair curl and keeping the head cool. Its efficacy has been fully tested, and the ocular proof demonstrated, by the great triumph of Beaconsfield at the late Congress.
Prepared only by the Inventor-
ALEXANDER MILL,
Manufacturer to the Queen,
122 WEST NILE STREET, GLASGOW, (Corner of Bath Street, )
late of 232 Buchanan Street.
To be had of all Chemists and Perfumers at is per bottle.

## The Baikie for Wednesday, Fuily $24 t h, 18 \gamma \delta$.

WHEELER \& CO.'S BELFAST GINGRR ALE,

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced.

Depot for Scotland :-
147 STOCKWELLSTREET GLASGOW.

Within the Gordon Strect Sale-Rooms, 14 Gordon Street, To? Morrow (Wednesday), 24 th July. - PUBLIC SALE OF

WINES AND SPIRITS, including
30 Dozen FINE OLD PORT,
25 Dozen GOOL DINNER SHERRY, 6o Dozen CLARET, 15 Dozen CHAMPAGNE,
And 8 Quarter-Casks " 1875 " BRANDY; Also, about 100 Boxes CIGARS,
In Hava a and other well-known Brands.
BROWN \& LOWDEN, in order to recoup advances, will Sell the above, by Auction, within their Sale-Rooms, 14 Gordon Street, on Wednesday, 24 th July, at Twelve o'clock.

Catalogues ready this day.
In the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, on Wednesday, $24^{\text {h }} \mathrm{h}$ July. PUBLIC SALE OF 18 Cases (Pints) CLARET, II ", " CHAMPAGNE, 4 ", Half-Pints Do.
(Which belonged to a Gentleman deceased). Also,
60 Cases (Quart:) CHAMPAGNE,
20 " ", CLARET,
60 ", Mackenzie's PORT,
25 Dozen TAWNY PORT,
60 ", DINNER SHERRY,
50 ", STILL HOCK (Pints),
(To be Sold for" behoof of whom it may concern), 4 Hhds. Martini's 1875 BRANDY, and 12 Qr. Casks BRANDY, in Bond.

RM'TEAR \& CO. will Sell the above by Auction, in the Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, North Court, St Vincent Place, on Wednesday, 24th July, at One o'Clock P.M.

Samples on Morning of Sale.
Royal Exchange Sale-Rooms, 2oth July, 1878.
At Drury Corner, Renficld Street, on Tuesday, 3oth July, at One oclock.
SALE OF
HIGH-CLASS WINES AND CIGARS, DUNCAN KEITH \& BUCHANAN, Auctioneers.
THE GRAND HOTEL, GLASGOW
THE FINEST HOTEL IN THE KINGDOM.
LEWIS JEFFERIS, Proprietor.

CHAIRS,
SOFAS,
TABLES,
$S^{\text {IDEBOARDS }}$
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## CAUTIONARY NOTICE.

## REAL BELFAST GINGERATH.

We caution the Trade that our only Depot is at 53 SURREY STREET, and that our GINGER ALE cannot now be had at our old premises, from which we have REMOVED to 53 SURREY STREET, glasgow.

CANTRELL \& COCHRANE, GINGER ALE AND MONTSERRAT, \&c., MANUFACTURERS, DUBLINAND BELFAST.


The recent outbreaks of Scarlatina, Typhoid, and other Fevers, as the rcsult of Milk Contamination, have led to the formation of a Dairy Company for the purpose of protecting the Public from Milk Adulteration, and to insure, under the best Medical advice and absolute control, that Fever Poison shall not be disseminated by the Milk Pail.
The Daily increasing demand for the Glasgow Dairy Company's produce amply testifies to the success of the Dairy Reform Scheme introduced by them, whereby the inhabitants of Glasgow are now able to obtain Milk and Cream of assured purity of the highest standard of quality, and protected from the possibility of becoming infected in its passage to the consumer. Applications for the Supply of Milk and Cream addressed to the Managing Director, at the Company's HeadQuarters, 42 Garnethill Street, will obtain immediate attention. 79 St Vincent Street, July 16, 1878 .

## GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS.

THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman,

Clydesdale, Staffa, Islay, Glencoe,

## Linnet,

 Queen of the Lake, Gondolier, Glengarry, Castle, Lochawe, Lochiel, Lochness, Cygnet, Hlover, Inverary , Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona. - Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., 119 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Columba Sails Daily at 7 a.m., and Iona at $7 \cdot 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., conveying Passengers as above.)

## 

"CHANCELLOR" SAILS DAILY FROM ARROCHAR at 6.40 a.m. for Blairmore, Cove, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at $8-55 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. ); and at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for Blairmore, Hunter's Quay, Kirn, Dunoon, Greenock, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at 5-35 p.m.)

From HELENSBURGH at $10-35 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. (Train from Dundas Street at 9-15, and St Enoch's and Bridge Street at io a.m.) for Greenock, Dunoon, Kirn, Hunter's Quay, Blairmore, and Arrochar (for Lochlomond); and at $5 \cdot 50 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (Train from Glasgow at 4-50 p.m.) for Kilcreggan, Cove, Blairmore, and Arrochar.

Circular Tickets issued on Board for the Round of Lochlong, Lochlomond, and Railway from Greenock and Coast Stations.

LOCHLOMOND SALOON STEAMERS sail up Daily at $8-45$ a.m., $12-25$ and 5 p.m. (Trains from Dundas Street at $7-40$ and 1 I-15 a.m., and 3.50 p.m.), and on Saturdays only at 6.45 p.m. (Train from Glasgow at $5-25 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.)
lochlomond Saloon Steamer on Hire.

##  <br> LASGOW, BOTHWELL, HAMILTON AND COATBRIDGE RAILWAY. <br> GLASGOW FAIR HOLIDAYS.

Hourly Trains Daily (except Sundays) from Glasgow (College Station), to Uddingston, Bothwell, Hamilton, \&c., as under. The Famous Ruins of Bothwell Castle, the Magnificent Viaduct crossing the Clyde at Bothwell, and the attractive Scenery along the route at Hamilton, combine to make this one of the most desirable Fair Holiday Excursions within an easy distance of Glasgow.
Trains leave College Station, Glasgow at-
7-15, 8-15, 9-35, 10-35, $11-45 \mathrm{am}$; 12-35, 1-35, 2-35, 3-40, 4-20, $5-20,6-35,7-35,8-35,9-35,11-0 \mathrm{pm}$
Trains return from Hamilton at -
6-20, 7-15, 8-25, 9-25, 10-35, 11-20 a m ; 12-35, 1-35, $2-35,3-35,4-35,5-35,6-35,7-35,8-35,10-0 \mathrm{pm}$
N.B.-The Trains stop at all Stations on the Bothwell and Hamilton Railway.
First and Third (Parly.) Classes by all Trains.
R. J. BROWNE, General Manager.

Offices, Glasgow, 45 Montrose Street,
July, 1878.

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A Magnificent set of new Turkish, Electro-Chemical Barege, and Salt Water Baths, just completed in direct communication with the Establishment-For prospectus, apply to John D. PatERSON, Medical Superintendent.

## 路 NEW ROUTES TO THE WEST HIGHLANDS.

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Per Splendid Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Wemyss Bay at 9 -1 5 A.m., Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at 8.5 A.M.

Via GREENOCK and LOCH ECK,
Per Splendid saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Greenock at 8-15 A.m., Train from Glasgow (Bridge St.) at 7-30 A.M. ; or per Steamer VIVID at $8-45$ A.M., Train from Bridge Street at $7-35$ A.m. ; also per Steamer CARRICK CASTLE at $10-45$ A.m., to Blairmore; or Steamer SULTANA at 10-45 ^.M., to Dunoon, Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at io A.M.

For full Particulars as to Steamers, Coaches, Fares, Circular Tours, \&c., see Time Bills, to be had on board Steamers, at Railway Stations; from John Rodger, Inveraray : George Stirling, Dunoon; and from
M. T. CLARK, Manager, 17 Oswald St., Glasgow.

STAFFORD D SHIRE CHINA HALL,
Great Reduction in Price for the Term Trade.
Caulfield \& Co. beg to call the special attention of Parties Furnishing at this Season to their Large and Well-selected Stock of Glass, China, and Earthenware, which is entirely fresh, and consists of the Newest Designs for the Season, by the most eminent Manufacturers of the day, and which, owing to the depressed state of trade in the Potteries and on the Continent, they have been enabled to Purchase at Great Reductions.

China Tea Sets. China Breakfast Sets, China Dessert Sets, Ironstone Dinner Sets, Ironstone Toilet Sets.

Bohemian Glass Vases, Lustres, Toilet Sets, and Flower Pots, \&c, Suitable for Marriage Presents.

Flint Glass Flower Stands, Decanters, Water Sets, Caraffes, Finger Glasses, Wine Glasses, Tumblers, \&c., in Great Variety. Goods Packed for the Country, or Delivered in Town Free of Charge.

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Staffordshire China Hall, 68 JAMAICA STREET.
GORDON STREET GALLERY AND SALE-ROOMS, GLASGOW, (Off Buchanan Street).
Brown \& Lowden, AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS,

## ADJUSTERS OF FIRE INSURANCE CLAIMS.

## SALES AND VALUATIONS

## of

STOCKS IN TRADE, FURNITURE,
PICTURES, ARTICLES OF' VERTU, BOOKS, \&c. Efficiently conducted in Town or Country.
SALES OF HERITABLE PROPERTY, SHIPS, REVERSIONARY INTERESTS, \&c., At Moderate Fixed Prices.
FINE ART SALES AND VALUATIONS
Form Special Features of the Business.
Immediate Cash Advances can be had.
Messrs B. \& L. venture to hope that the experience which Mr Brown has acquired in the establishment of Messrs Robert M'Tear \& Co., will be a sufficient guarantee for the efficient management of any business with which they may be entrusted.

## H. \& $\mathbb{P}$. Mir $\operatorname{NEIL}$

HAVE now OPENED their NEW PREMISES, 21 and 23 RENFIELD STREET, and have Added to their Business a GENTLEMEN'S HAT DEPARTMENT, which calls for Special Attention. All the Leading Shapes at Moderate Prices kept in Stock.
EVERY ARTICLE REQUIKED IN THE GAMES OF CRICKET AND FOOTBALL KEPT IN STOCK. INSPECTION INVITED.
RUTHERFORD BROTHERS, ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS,
127 SAUCHIEHALL STREET, GLASGOW.
$\int$ and Mh. SIMIPSON, Furniture Warehouse Maxwell Street) Glasgow. One of the largest Stocks in the City. New Illustrated House Furnishing Guide to be had Free on application. The Cheapest Establishment in the City for Really Good Substential Furniture of Artistic Design and Superior Finish Quality Guaranteed

## 

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EXTENSIVE COLLECTION AT 338 SAUCHIEHALL ST WM. GENTLES, Picture Dealer, Wholesale \& for Exportation Picture Frame and Room Mouldings.

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B UTEARMSHOTEL. This es'ablishment is situated in front of the Pier, where steamers arrive and depart almost every haif-hour, and affords magnificent views of the Bay, Loch Striven, and the Kyles of Bute. Tourists by the "Iona" or the "Lord of the Isles" will find the Bute Arms one of the most comfortable resting places on the Western Coast of Scotland.-Charles Wilson, Yroprietor.

##  I PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH.

This Old-Established Hiouse, adjoining the Waverley Station, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommodation for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (sither on business or pleasure), having recently undergone exrensive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and furnished in the most approved manner. Pi.rties honouring the "Bridge" with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms.
CHARGES:-Breaktasts, from 1/ to 2/3; Dinners, from 1/9; Bed-room, 2/; Attendance, 1/per day. Good Stock Rooms. jAMES M'GREGOR, Proprietor.

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Gold Medals-London, 1873. Paris, 1875.
Medals and Diplomas-Philadelphia and Brussels, 1876.
To be had at all first-class Hotels, Restaurants, Family Grocers, Wine Merchants, Chemists, \&c., \&c.

JOHN MERCER \& CO.,
YORK STREET, GLASGOW,
Agents for Scotland.
$\mathrm{A}^{\text {D }}$ DVERTISEMENTS received for all Papers, by A. F. SHARP \& CO., 14 Royal Exchange Square.

## Great Dissolution Sale of Pianofortes, Harmoniums, \&c.

In order to insure the Disposal of the ENTIRE STOCK of INSTRUMENTS previous to the Dissolution of Partaership, SWAN \& PENTLAND have still further REDUCED the PRICES.

Rarely does such an opportunity occur whereby good sound instruments can be procured at such a reduction in Price.
Instruments Purchased at this Sale must be paid Cash, as the Prices at which they will be offered will not admit of Credit

# SP円CIA工TIES INT <br>  

## $\mathbb{1} \mathbb{R} \mathbb{H}_{\triangle} \mathbb{S} \mathbb{H} \mathbb{1} \mathbb{S}$

From＂BeNNert ，＂\＆＂LINCOLN \＆BENNETT，＂in all the Fashion－ able Shapes，as worn by the Nobility and Gentry of the United Kingdom． Those High Class Goods are finished with every recent improvement tending to Comfort and Durability．The prices range from 10s 6 d to the finest made A Large Variety of Smart Shapes for＂Young Men．＂

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { FEI.T HATS-Hard and Sofc Makes. } \\
& \text { IN BLACK, DRAB, AND BROWN. }
\end{aligned}
$$

The Colours we guarantee to stand，our Makers having succeeded in bring－ iug them to that state of perfection，that we are able to say that our Felts are now proof against the chemicals so prevalent in our atmosphere and our trying and fickle climate．

Our Prices range from 4s 6d up to the finest Fur Felts made．Smart Shapes for＂Young Men，＂Neat Shapes for Boys＇and Children＇s wear．

Ladies＇Riding Hats－Hunting Hats and Caps．
FISHING and SHOOTING HATS，and every description of SUMMER HATS in Cloth，Tweed，and Straw．

PITH HATS and HELMETS，thoroughly ventilated，for India， China，and the Colonies．

## SUN BRIMS \＆PUGGARIES FOR HOME \＆FOREIGN USE．

## MI I I A E ${ }^{\prime}$ S

FAMIエY HAT WAREHOUSE， established 50 years，

## QUEEN STREET CORNER，

GIAASGOW．


The Bailie, Vol.XII. No 302, 31st 'July, 1878.


# No, 302. Glasgow, Wednesday, July 31st, 1878. Price Id 

## MEN YOU KNOX—No. 302.

"K ING, Lords, and Commons" was of old a sentiment which all good men and true were wont to swear by, and woe betide the unhappy wight who "bit his thumb" on such occasions. And despite the existence of Peter Taylor of Leicester, and others of that ilk, the people of this country are still true to the instincts of their fathers, and give no countenance to the ravings of levelling doctrinaires. No finer example need be given of the deep root that monarchy has taken in the hearts of the British nation than the debate in the House of Commons on Thursday evening -a debate, moreover, that is pregnant with warning. For it was apparent that the strong point was the personal high character of the Queen and also of Her Majesty's children. As with the monarch, so with the nobility, those or the descendants of those whom monarchs have delighted to honour. It is true the people dearly love a lord, but only when he acts a lordly part, and it is of the highest importance that these favourites of fortune should wear their honours gracefully and wisely. The "Man we Know" this week is one of the favourites of fortune, and comes of a good old stock. Charles Stuart, Baron Blantyre, in the county of Lanark, is the twelfth holder of the title. A quiet man named Walter Stewart was brought up with James VI. under George Buchanan, and was a great favourite of the King, so much so that he had the priory of Blantyre conferred on him, and ultimately was elevated to the peerage of Scotland on the roth of July, 1606, as Baron of Blantyre. As already stated, the present Lord Blantyre is the twelfth in descent from this Walter Stewart, and it is noteworthy that he has changed the spelling of the name to Stuart. Lord BLANvol. XII.

TYRE was born on the 21st of December, 1818, and succeeded as 12th Baron when in his twelfth year, his father having been accidentally killed during the conflict at Brussels on the 22nd of September, 1830 . On the $4^{\text {th }}$ October, 1843, his Lordship married Lady Evelyn, second daughter of George Granville, second Duke of Sutherland. Lady Blantyre died on the $24^{\text {th }}$ of November, 1869, leaving a son heir to the title and estates, and several daughters. If it be added that His Lordship's seats are Lennox Love, near Haddington, and Erskine House, near Glasgow, and that his town house is No. 41 Berkeley Square, London, all is perhaps said that need be said, for his name does not loom large in the public annals of his time. And truth compels the BAILIE to add that in Glasgow, at least, and especially with the civic authorities thereof, he is eminently unpopular. Rightly or wrongly, the fact remains that Lord Blantyre has contrived to make his name give forth an unpleasant smell whenever it is mentioned in the second city of the empire. If next to being a public idol it is a distinction to be well-hated by the public, then Lord Blantyre has gained the latter position. The promoters of the railway to Dumbarton will not soon forget him, and neither will the Clyde Trustees. He seems to have a passion for going to law, and it is so far prime facie evidence that he is in the right, that he generally wins. But he forgets that a litigant, especially if that litigant be a Lord, may win a loss. One thing is centain, and that is, that a strong feeling obtains that he drives too hard a bargain all through, and that this is a characteristic of his disposition from the influence of which he cannot relieve himself, It warps the whole man, and destroys much of what would otherwise be his loveable side. It may be the fault of human nature, but human nature revolts at the idea of a Lord of many broad acres acting as a Shylock in his
dealings with the rest of the world. Lord BLainTYRE is strictly correct in all he does, every man gets his pound of flesh from him, and woe betide those who attempt to put his Lordship off with less. He stands carefully on his legal rights, and thereby loses the sweet odour of a loveable name in the memories of the people. In short, his is such a keen, legal, thrifty sort of intellect, that his career up till now, has not tended to elevate his Order. A poor speaker, he is still a power, although an unseen one, in the House of Lords. No other member of the upper chamber can trip up an obnoxious bill more beautifullyan obnoxious bill, meaning, of course, a bill obnoxious to Baron Blantyre. This only applies, it need hardly be explained, to minor and non-political measures; with the science of "high politics" Lord Blantyre takes but little to do. His latest achievement has been the carrying of the Roads and Bridges Bill. This measure had his most active support; had he opposed it, we in Glasgow would not now perhaps have to lament the imposition of a most unjust and iniquitous tax levied on the ratepayers for behoof of the rural landlords. Rumour avers that he originally expected a bigger sum than the $£ 12,500$ which is to be extracted annually from our pockets, and, however, this may be, we may feel certain that he only accepted the amount in question when he felt sure that no more was likely to be forthcoming. His Lordship is a Turcophile of the most pronounced kind, and during the late war he befriended the Ottomans both with his purse and his pen in a manner which astonished even those who knew him best. Keen, patient, and clever, he would have made a capital chamber lawyer; he is a representative peer of Scotland, in the Parliamint of the United Kingdom.

A Bull with Pigs' Feet.-A local paper heads a paragraph, recording how a famous M.P. has sued a Greenock widow for the price of a barrel of pigs' feet, "Mr Beggar and his Greenock Creditor." Under the circumstances, most people wou'd have written "debtor" instead of "creditor," but possibly the subject of the paragraph communicated an Irish tinge to the writer's ideas.

[^69]\[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { The City. } \\
& \text { THE city sure demands a song } \\
& \text { When maudlin poets are so rife, } \\
& \text { Who sing the pleasures that belong } \\
& \text { To country life. } \\
& \text { To trees and streams they have their lays, } \\
& \text { Their odes, the r ballads, and their ditties, } \\
& \text { And leave a theme full worthy praise- } \\
& \text { We mean the city's. } \\
& \text { What's in a hedge for admiration ? } \\
& \text { The streams are but so many swamps; } \\
& \text { For us, wed find ev'n inspiration } \\
& \text { In city lamps. } \\
& \text { To berry bush or apple tree, } \\
& \text { They kneel them down devout as Hindoos; } \\
& \text { It charms us best the same to see } \\
& \text { In fruit-shop windows. } \\
& \text { The sun may tip the waving corn- } \\
& \text { (The wind, of course, it does the wave meant), } \\
& \text { Yet that same sun somehow is borne } \\
& \text { Down to our pavement. } \\
& \text { The fields suck in the freshening rain- } \\
& \text { But then 'is hard when coming 'gainst one's } \\
& \text { Face in midst of widening plain- } \\
& \text { Ho ! for the plainstones! } \\
& \text { Some wheel-rut road they're forced to take, } \\
& \text { While right and left the dust is scatterin'; } \\
& \text { At midge-drowned pool their thirst they slake- } \\
& \text { We've pure Loch Katrine. } \\
& \text { The hills may taper to the sky- } \\
& \text { Well, so does many a tap'ring steeple ; } \\
& \text { And for the wild bird's screeching cry- } \\
& \text { Here's hum of people. } \\
& \text { The rosy maid may o'er the vale, her } \\
& \text { Pail in hand, sing matins sweet; } \\
& \text { Still, we may have maids a trifle paler } \\
& \text { But quite as sweet. } \\
& \text { Then sing who will the country's praise, } \\
& \text { In sugared songs, pathetic-pretty; } \\
& \text { Content, well spend our after-days } \\
& \text { In this our city. }
\end{aligned}
$$
\]

A contemporary expresses surprise at Lord Hartington's magnanimity in giving up his "engagements at Good wood," in order to be in his place in Parliament during an important debate. What would be the astonishment of this "sporting" scribe if our legislators were to give the grouse a holiday after the "Twelfth" in order to clear off arrears of business !

The Prince of Wales is reported, when speaking at Dartmouth the other day, to have attributed the saying, "England expects every man to do his duty," to " one of our greatest generals." If the report be correct, H.R.H. would do well to withdraw his mind for a time from sport and travel, and apply it to the history of his native land.

A Dalreoch inventor having patented "an improved screw," the Ass, impecunious as usual, wishes pathetically that he could do the same.

## Tired Out.

I2'M sick of this worry and bustleThis city of turmoil and care ; O could I once hear a tree rustle, Or get but a breath of fresh air !
The sun's half afraid to come near usHe jinks up this lane and down there;
He comes with no broad blaze to cheer us, And give us a breath of fresh air.
And should you demand me the reason Why my fate I can t cheerfully bcar,
Clap you down to my desk for a season And you'll soon cry, like me, for fresh air.
I deny then that life is a shop And existence but gaslight and glare;
So hey ! for a hill side, and ho ! for the top, And heigho! for a breath of fresh air.
Get the "shuts" on-my brain still grows hotter ! How I sigh for this day at the Fair,
When I fly with all speed down the water To get but a breath of fresh air.
For I know a dear spot where I'll weather Far away from this bleak wear and tear; Where fond Pleasure and Health dwell together, And they're blest with a sweet Sun and Air.

Obliging Volcanoes.-The inhabitants of certain parts of South America report that, as the result of marine volcanic eruptions, fish have been boiled and thrown on their shores. This must be highly convenient for those who are too lazy to cook for themselves. Again, it might be convenient for pic-nic parties to arrange their excursion in the neighbourhood of an expected eruption. On the whole, it seems worth inquiring whether we could not arrange for the naturalisation of such phenomena among ourselves.

Re-arrangement of the Map of Scot-LAND.-A local firm of pianoforte-dealers announce that their tuner is about to visit "the West Coast of Scotland, including," among other places, "Wick and Thurso." It is to be hoped that the gentleman in question will acquire, during his travels, some knowledge of the geography of his native land, and impart it, on his return, to his employers.

A contemporary heads one of its paragrapis, "The Last Accident on the So-and-so Railway." It will doubtless be gratifying to the railway company, as well as to the public, to learn that the "last" accident has occurred on the line, and the Bailife congratulates his contemporary on its appearance in the prophetic rôle.

[^70]
## Rough or Unready?

ALOCAL reporter, writing from Wimbledon, expresses his gratifica:ion that the bars are attended by "smartly-dressed young ladies instead of sturdy Lancashire lads, who were apt to be a little rough and ready with their services.' Now, the Bailie can understand this gentleman's objection to the roughness of the Lancashire lads, but surely readiness is no drawback ? If it be, he most assuredly will not have to complain of it at the hands of the smartly-dressed young ladies-that is, should they be like most smartly-dressed barmaidens of whom his Worship wots. As a rule, the damsels have a " Mugby Junction" style of ignoring a customer who happens to be neither young nor "got up to kill," and a languid way of complying at length with his request, aggravating to the last degree to a thirsty man who has, perhaps, a train to catch or an appointment to keep. On the whole, the Bailie would prefer the roughness to the unreadiness, whatever he of Wimbledon may think.

How It's Done.-The Dunoon bobbies are not to be outdone by their Glasgow brethren. Two of them lately, after accepting a drink from a pair of hospitable revellers, fell to wrestling with their entertainers. Getting the worst of it, they assumed the official, and the result was that the unhappy "civilians" were sentenced at Inveraray the other day to 40 days' imprisonment each. And the policemen ? Oh, they have probably been made sergeants by this tịme.

The vendor of a quantity of wine and spirits announces that "samples may be secn." He must be a first cousin of the benighted Southron who has just been hauled over the coals for making Rab and Allan come "to see" on a memorable occasion.

A Wimbledon reporter observes, with charming nä̈vetć, that certain competitions are louk d on by the competitors, "especially if they are unsuccessful," as unimportant. Did the unsuccessful ones ever hear a little story of a certain fox and certain grapes?

The Bailie cannot help admiring that appropriately Gallic politeness which leads his daily contemporaries to speak invariably of "the late M. Chantrelle." After this graceful precedent, we may hope yet to read of "the late Mr Fagin" and "the lamented Mr Sikes."

Appropriate name for a Russian Commander -General Despotovich. (See daily papers.)

## The Bailie for WVednesday, $\mathcal{F} u 4$ 3 3 st, 1898 .

## Personal.

ACASE of considerable personal interest to the Bailie has cropped up in Paris. The other evening a stout visitor to one of the theatres of that city laughed so heartily, it is reported, that his fauteuil gave way, crushing his hat. On applying for compensation to the manager, he was denied redress, on the ground that the stalls were not designed to accommodate persons of the sufferer's weight. An action against the manager is pending, and meanwhile his Worship is somewhat uneasy. He has more than once confessed to rotundity of figure, and he is also something of a playgoer. Now, though damage to a hat would not much distress the magisterial mind, the ignominy of a sudden collapse in the midst of some thrilling passage on the stage, would be infinitely discomposing to that sense of decorum which has ever ani mated the breast of Nicol Jarvie. Till, therefore, he is assured by Messrs. Glover, Bernard, and Coleman, that there is no danger of such an occurrence in their houses, he is obliged to discontinue his visits to the theatre. (Since the above lines were written, " $Q$." assures the Magistrate that the stalls in the houses referred to, being accustomed to sustain the moral weight-not to say ponderosity-of the principal leader-writer on a local daily, they are warranted not to succumb to the physical weight of the Bailie. 'Tis well.)

How Not to Do It.-It seems that, "in accordance with instructions from the authorities," the Greenock police have of late been engaged in counting the number of passengers on board the river steamers, with a view to detecting any breach of certificate. As yet, however, the numbers have been " much under what the steamers are certified to carry." But observe the cream of the joke. "There is no return of the numbers carried on Glasgow Fair Saturday, or on the Monday succeeding." Could anything be more delightfully characteristic of dense-pated officialdom?
Lord Cranbrook referred the other day to the time he held the Home Secretaryship, as the period when "Clerkenwell was blown up." And to think that nobody should have heard of so alarming an event till now! Such are the secrets of office.

The Eastern Question-All about Cyprus.

[^71]"Thus may we see, quoth he, how the World wag=."

NOW that the city is pretty well sprawled over with synchronic clocks, hanging out at street corners like lids of bonnet-boxes at a tinsmith's door, might not the tongues be put to silence of those "bells jangled, out of tune and harsh," that not only impose Sunday labour, but also impose upon the Sunday's quiet. Cui bono twenty or thirty men disturbing the Day of Rest by, out of alike time, tune, and tone, beclappering bell metal? 'Twas all very well when horology was young, to " with holy bell be knoll'd to church"; but now, when the best known face in the city is that of the clock, surely the inharmonious ringing of bells, bells, bells, might be more honoured in the breach than in the observance. Have you ever, reader, lain months upon a sick-bed in a house next door to a church whose bell rang every night in the week, besides twice during the day upon Sundays? The Bailie hasn't, but he knows those who have

THE BEAM IN THE BLIND EYE OF JUSTICE AND ITS "WEIt,HS."
For rural roads a hundred miles away,
Hath't e'er been told why Glasgow needs must pay,
Must pay for these beyond those ready rates
That open'd freely all her several gates:
O'er streets, o'er bridges all pass uncontroll'd,
Now nought of Glasgow but her bells is toll'd-
Toll'd with a will (where there's a "way's" a will)
O'er hapless fate of Roads and Bridges Bill.
Mr Laing. M.P., has joined the ranks of the slanderers of our unfortunate city, and has been reviving, for the benefit of a London audience, the stale old fable about Sunday drunkenness in Glasgow. As Mr Laing's own district is not remarkably famous for sobriety, he might do well to remember an ancient warning about motes and beams.

One of the so-called "society journals" edified its readers last week by describing Lord Beaconsfield's predilection, while at Berlin, for chickens and champagne jelly. It thus becomes apparent that the foreign informants of the paper in question are waiters-just as their home contributors are indubitably flunkeys.
Modest.-The Manchester Liberal Council is a modest body. While opposition papers and politicians are inveighing fiercely against the ministry and all their works, this forebearing body merely "calls upon Parliament to declare the Turkish Convention null and void, and demands the dismissal of the ministers who induced the Queen to sanction it." That's all.

## The Bailie for Wednesday, Fuly 31st, 1878.

## No Great Loss.

$M^{a}$YFAIR entreats the authorities to remedy the structural deficiencies of Exeter Hall, lest a great accident occur some day, resulting in the loss of hundreds of lives. This is no doubt very humane on the part of Mayfair, but the Bailie hopes that he will not be considered, in his turn, very brutal, if he suggests that the disappearance "from this sublunary sphere" of some few hundreds of the ordinary frequenters of Exeter Hall would no be an irreparable loss. He speaks, of course, from a national and patriotic point of view, and not from that of the prospective sufferers or their immediate friends.

Talking of the "officers of the department of crime," a local paper only allows them the neuter relative-thus, "The detectives which," \&c. This seems to the Bailie rather hard on the detectives. He has not a very exalted opinion of the tribe of mouchards, but he would not deprive them of their grammatical rights.

It appears that in a certain little place with a big name, not a hundred miles from GlasgowAlexandria, to wit-the lighting of the streets is provided for by voluntary subscription, and a majority of the inhabitants-those who don't pay, no doubt-are apparently averse to a change of system. The Bailie would like to hear the views of the minority who do pay.

SIX AND HALF-A-DOZEN.
(Scene-House of an aged widow in flourishing suburb; party of Good Templar canvassers enter).
One of G.T.C. (producing a sheet, to Widow, who is hard of hearing) -Well, mistress, we have come to ask your name to a petition in favour of granting no more public-house licences in the district.

Aged Widow-A leeshence? Weel, jist pit doun my name. Ane has as guid richt tae hae the leeshence as anither, an'
G.T.C. (interrupting and bawling in A. W.'s ear)-But this is a petition for $n o$ more licences.

Aged Widow-Oh, then, jist pit doun myname, I think there's far ower mony leeshences already!
[G. T. C.s put down the name and hurriedly retire.]

The Queen Anne "Revival"-All the rubbish - the Architecture and the Upholstery : every-thing-except the Literature.

## Our Genial Provost.

AT last meeting of the Police Committee, Mr Martin having called attention to the gratifying decrease in the crime of the city during the month of June, the Lord Provost characteristically rejoined, "The people would be preparing for the Fair holidays, saving up money to spend at the Fair." It is to be hoped "the people" appreciate the unusual privilege they enjoy in possessing a Chief Magistrate who neglects no opportunity of sneering at his fellow-citizens.

## Sour Grapes.

LOTTIE'S as proud as any queen ;
Stalks through the streets with lofty tread;
With brazen face and icy mien, Cuts her unhappy male slaves dead.
But why? the girl is far from fair; A nezretraussé, light blue eyes, Are attributes by no means rare ; Why should she deem herself a prize
I cannot tell; but this I know, Since she so plainly loves not me, I'll boldly swear the town can show A score of fairer maids than she.

YES !
(Scene-Middle Hall of E. C. Training College.) Lecturer on Astronomy (addressing students) -The sun now being in apogee-

Dunce (in a whisper)-Beg pardon, sir, did you say apple-jelly ?

Lecturer (who has heard first part of question but missed the last)-Yes, sir.

War and Waur.-His Worship believes that there is a war spirit in the country, waur even than whisky-the spirit of teetotal arrogance and intolerance.

How the denizens of the kitchen ought to spend their holidays-Join a "Cook's Excursion," to be sure.

It is said that the popular street air in Folkestone at present is the Dead March. This is certainly a rather dismal ditty ; but the Bailie is not sure, after all, whether it might not be an agreeable variety after too long a course of "They all do It," and the "Sweetheart's Waltz."

A Gale, a Great Piper, and to a Pretty Tune too-The BaILIE's hydraulic friend in Miller Street.

Blow High, Blow Low.-I'm glad I'm on terra firma again, as the auld wife said after she had descended Dumbarton Castle.

## Intolerance.

I$T$ seems that the Ru'glenites, so far from appreciating the drinking fountains lately erected in the burgh, have taken to "destroying" them, and the Town Council have consequently resolved to remove the fountains, which they describe as "costly toys" and "nuisances." The Batlie is sorry to hear this account of Ru'glen. He is well aware that the interesting suburb is famed for the quantity and quality of whisky consumed within its precincts, but he sees no reason why worshippers of John Barleycorn, however ardent, need "destroy" the high places of the goddess Aqua Pura. This is an age of toleration, and Ru'glen should "act accordin'."

HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY PAIR.-Dryden.
'Tis like the Commons, rude unpolish'd hinds,
Could send such message to their sovereign :
But you, my Lord, were glad to be employ'd,
To show how quaint an orator you are:
But all the honour Salisbury hath won,
Is -that he was the lord ambassador.-2nd Henry VI.
" THE BOY ! - OH, WHERE WAS HE ?"
(Scene-Village street in Argyleshire ; Everybody listening.)
Village Bellman (after usual rings, vociferously proclaims)-No-tiss! There wass lost at ta heid o' Shon Tamson's braefit, a red wean's worsit stockins on ta poy's legs; whoeffer wull find ta same wull pe handsomely rewardit with a creat big rig o' herrin an' a parrel o' potatoes.
Ist Listener (addressing neighbour) - Did you'll saw ta red wean, Hamish ?
Hamish (rather deaf)-I'll socht it wass a worsit stockin'.
rst Listener-Hoots, Hamish, you'll wass neffer expect to get a red parrel o' herrin' an' potatoes for a worsit poy's stockin', neffer surely.

Earl Granville considers it "a great satisfaction to consider how much those Princesses who have become Englishwomen by marriage to sons of our Sovereign, have endeared themselves to the country of their adoption." And what about the Princes-to name no names-who have not become Englishmen, in spite of such marriages ? Eh, my Lord.

The Question of the Hour-Ben-eficient or Ben-efficient?

[^72]Painful.
THE Governor of the Govan Poorhouse being accused of what, if it occurred, was a piece of Jack-in-office insolence, a member of the Parochial Board mildly observes, "It is a very painful thing to go into matters of this kind, because whenever an inquiry is made at (sic) the Governor he takes it up personally, while really the Committee have nothing in their minds but the good of the house." Under such circumstances, the Bailie would be inclined, instead of adopting this apologetic tone, to make it a "painful thing" for somebody, not to "go in," but to go out.

What, Indeed!-The Bailie loves to see the dashing recklessness with which your party journalist disposes of an opponent. Thus-as the opening sentences of a leader-this is not bad-" Mr Gladstone has never been an original thinker. It may be questioned whether he ever produced an idea." And so on. After that, what remains to Mr Gladstone but to look for the nearest tree, and put it to a different use from his wont?

In their East-end foray last week, the HomeRulers seem to have bestowed their detrimental attentions chiefly upon public-houses and churches. Here we may trace the old connection between "rum and true religion," between "beer and Bible," but "the humour of it" is that, in the present case, the demonstration should have been against instead of in favour of the "connection."

## A SOFT ANSWER TURNETH AWAY WRATH.

Parish Minister (to absenting member)-Dear me, John, this'll never do! How is it that you are never in church ?
foln-It's nae faut o' yours, sir, but mind ye, I'm no gaun by ye; I'm no gaun onywhere else.

Stand not upon the Order.-The Animile says that when you stand you shouldn't hang about the Bass, but should hurry up at once to the counter-attraction, be it the pretty barmaid herself, or a mere nip o' the cratur'.

An ingenious individual professes to have discovered the means of extracting "tar and pitch, lubricating grease, ammonia, and other products," from water. Singular to say, the gentleman's address is not Laputa, but Worcester.

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE, - We are having the "marvellous Majiltons at the Theatre Royal this week. These amazing Yankees seem able to do anyihing thev like with their bodies. That old phrase about tying themselves into a knot has really some meaning having regard to the performance of Frank $M$ jilton and his two friends.
The piece in which the Majiltons appear is a drama prepared by Jack M'Ardle of Liverpool, wi'h a special eye to their performance. They are supported by a large company of players, more than one of which is familiarly known in this city.
Mr H. M. Pitt and his company are still at the Gaiety, their visit extending over another six nights. The best piece in which they appear is "Ready-Money Mortiboy," and in this drama they really play exceedingly well.
"Ready-Money Mortiboy" possesses both humour and character. It has, besides, an interesting story. Indeed all those who have read the story-and their name is legion-should make a point of seeing the play.

Mr Coleman opens the Prince of Wales Theatre on Monday next. His first piece will be, as I mentioned last week, an adaptation of "Les Miserables" of Victor Hugo. He will also produce, at an early day, new dramas by his friend: Charles Reade and Robert Buchanan. Both gentlemen will be in Glasgow during the autumn, to assist at the performance of their respective works.

I wonder, when Mr Reade is in this city, whether he will make a call at the Herald office? Of course you will meet him yourself, Bailie, the little, good-natured passage-at-arms you had with him some three years ago has of course made you the best of friends.

Is it known that the original "Clancarty" company in Glasgow, that which included Miss Louise Willes, Mr George Rignold, and Mr Richard Younge, was specially organised by Mr Colemán, and sent through the provinces by him? The tour was a wonderful success everywhere but Ireland. The Irish wouldn't have the play at all, and the hero of it is an Irishman too !
Mr Coleman had nothing to do with the second "Clancarty" company. He didn't see that Mr Barrington was exactly suited to play the leading part.

One of the lavt representatives of the old type of theatrical manager has just passed away in the person of Mr Chute, long lessee and manager of two Bristol theatres. The deceased gentle-man-who was married, by the way, to a daughter of Macready was well known in "the profession" as something of a martinet, but, withal, observant of, and considerate to, strukgling merit, while the Bristol Theatre-Royal has long been a famous theatrical traini g -school.

The other day a sheep ran into the Greenock Sheriff Court buildings, but presently perceived, with unusual and unovine in telligence, that the premises were the haunt, not of its woolly brethren, but of its less innocent cousins, the goats, and jumped out of window in time to save its fleece.

- By the way, can any one inform me who is supposed to conduct the Gentleman's Magazine nowadays? The falling-off of late in the quality and general tone of its articles is something lamentable, while the "Table Talk"-once so bright and readable-is nothing hut dreary padding. It is a pity to see a good magazine "go wrong" in this fashion, especi lly a magazine of the ven rable stinding of the Gentleman's. Messrs Chatto \& Windus should look to it.

It appears fom a Cou't of Session deci ion"that a certain Mr Stewart is not to be allowed to add another sto y to his houses in Bath street. With this, in one sence, neither you nor I, Bailig, have anything to do. Bur I - ish that some Court of Se-sion or other had $\mathbf{p}$ wer to enforce somewhat of regularity of design in those additio: s and alterations that for several years have kept Blyrhswood Hill in continual disturbance. In the finest street in the city each proprietor is doing what, if right in his own eyes, is wrong in those of every one who have the taste and culture that entitle them to judge. Would we be the better or the worse of some society like_the "Cockburn?"
Q.

## Another Victim.

FREE KIRK clerics who dabble in literature have much cause to pray for safety from their friends. But the other day the Bailile had to commiserate Dr. Bonar upon being compared by one of his-ahem!-good-natured friends, to Milton, and now Dr. Walter Smith is the victim. According to an enthusiastic admirer of "Hilda," "The writer has all the fire of Byron, all the quiet grace of Longfellow, all the polish of Tennyson (!!!) and is able to hold his own with the best, being a real poet beyond doubt." The Bailie would dearly like to make a third at an interview between Dr Smith and this 'critic."

A Discriminating Bench.-A Greenockian was haled before the lawful authorities of his native town last week, charged with having assaulted his parents-in-law. Had the assault been confined to mamma-in-law, the hasty one would probably have been leniently dealt with, on the ground of "extenuating circumstances," but since it included papa, who is normally a subdued and inoffensive personage, the bench marked its disapproval by imposing a smart fine. Such discrimination is admirable.

## " SHE NEEDNA BE FRICHTENED."

(Scene-Argyle Street.)
Old Lady (who has narrowly escaped being ridden over by a dragoon)-Ech, sirs! but that was a fricht I got; an' I'm sure I needna be frichtened, for I've a son in the Scotch Greys.

An English curate has been obliged to resign his charge on account of the vicar's objection to his taste in trousers. It is to be hoped that this will be a warning to clerical humanity in general, whose taste in dress is, as a rule, simply distressing, whether the style adopted be "High," " Low," or " Broad."

Sir Charles Dilke distinguished himself on Tuesday evening last by being the only legislator present who omitted to doff his hat, according to loyal custom, when the Queen's message was read. There is something else he omits to doff, and that is his title, which, as a consistent "Citizen," he ought to regard as worse than an empty sound.
The New Beaver Hat, quite the rage this Season, is Selling at our Establishment at $33 \downarrow$ per cent. less than in any othor Establishment in Town-The Colosseum, 70 Jamaica Street.

## King Log or King Stork?

$I^{T}$T seems that Possil Park possesses only one policeman, whom a correspondent of the Herald accuses of somnolent propensities. The dissatisfied suburban clamours for more bobbies, but let him take heed lest his demand be acceded to, and the last state of Possil Park made worse than the first. In Glasgow we have a thousand policemen more than are owned by the district in question, they are with hardly an exception preternaturally zealous and active, and still we are not happy. When the frogs got King Stork, they wished they had been loyal to King Log.

Thirsty Processionists.-Your Orangeman seems to be a thirsty soul. The participants in the procession on "the Twelfth," not satisfied with the facilities for imbibing supplied by the public houses along their route-and surely these were sufficiently numerous-were attended by unlicensed hawkers of beer and spirits, who are now incurring the penalties in such cases provided. It is clear that the Orangeman's thirst calls for something stronger to quench it than the juice of the innocent fruit whose name he bears.

Billingsgate.-A member of the Italian party whose title was so great a puzzle alike to journalists and readers till some benevolent soul translated it, was tremendously "down" the other day on certain members of the late Congress. This is how he piles up the agony. Beaconsfield is let off chiefly as a "mountebank," Andrassy is accused of the awful crime of being a "trader," and the climax is reached in the case of poor Prince Bismarck, who is-don't be frightened !-a " mezzano supremo!" My conscience!

> TONALT'S PHILOSOPHY.
> (Scene-The Calton.)

Young Woman (rushing hastily up to police-man)-O pollisman! hast-ye quick, there's twa men roon the corner fechtin like mad-they'll kill ane anither !

Tonalt (regarding the situation more calmly) -Oo no fears. Let them fechrit a wee whoile more ; thull pe easier ta'en to ta offish.

PUT THILS IN YOUR "PIPE."
This "waste of wate'," through the sewers you've traced it? What scours the sewers can ne'er water wasted.

A Place in Hist'ry-The Asian myst'ry.

## What the Folks are Saying.

THAT the authorities have once more gone to the dogs.
That the Stipendiary won't be able to dismiss any more dog cases now that he has got everything his own way.

That the coming harvest promises a cheap loaf.
That the speculators in grain are not a bit pleased at the state of the crops.

That the disturbances in the East-end are the result of the 4 th of July celebrations.

That the authorities ought to make short work with the rioters.

That all party tunes and processions should be forbidden by law.

That the authorities will have a nice little bill to pay for the damage done.

That the umbrella makers are not making a fortune this year.

That the receipts of the Bridge Trust show a fearful falling off since the pontages were abolished.

That the expenditure now doubles the revenue.
That it was not always thus.
That the struggle between labour and capital on the Clyde threatens to be a serious affair.

That it is to be hoped there will be something of yielding and forbearance on both sides.

That the reserves are being disbanded.
That we wont "all feel gay when Johnnie comes marching home."

That boat accidents at the coast are on the increase.

That no boat with a sail ought to be let on hire without an experienced man on board

That the rows on board the Sunday steamers have at length come to the public ears.

That the reporters happened to be on board on Sabbath coming back from doing Spurgeon.

That the rioters should stop their disturbances when the "press" is on board.

That the scenes of last Sunday were not a bit worse than those which take place every Sunday of the season.

That travelling on Sunday in Glasgow isn't a success.

That they manage these things better in England.

That beer isn't so potent as whisky.
" The Bill-the whole Bill," etc.-The Roads and Bridges, with the Glasgow clause in it.

Ladies' nad Misses' Straw Hats, Muslin Trimmed Straw Hats, Chips, Black, White, and Brown Rustic Hats, in fact every Hat made to be had at The Colossoum, 70 Jamaioa St.

GREAT SALE OF COSTUMES AND JACKETS;

# GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS; <br> GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS; GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN; <br> GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS, \&c., at THE CALEDONIAN HOUSE, 165 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET. 

M
ESSRS COPLAND \& LYE, from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale, have been enabled to visit and re-visit the Markets, and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Class Goods at merely nominal prices, which advantages they always share with their Customers, to which fact may be attributed their great success.

Messes C. \& L., in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains, would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers, and friends in general, that their Recent Purchases, as named above, viz., COSTUMES and JACKETS, DRESS GOODS, RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS, CHRISTY'S TURKISH TOIVELS, and DRYSDALE'S TABLE LINEN, are simply without precedent, and would suggest an early call, feeling confident that the most sangu ne expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised.

Sale Commences To-Day and following Week.
For detailed Particulars and Prices, see Daily Papers of Friday last.


DAVISON'S
CELEBRATED CHAMPAGNE GINGER BEER.
A Sparkling and Delicious Beverage for "All the Year Round;" Warm, Grateful, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

> TH OM A S DA V IS ON, DISPENSING CHEMIST, $\mathbf{1 2 6}$ BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW


OR INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY, NERVOUSNESS, \&c.
Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Sold by Chemists and Wine Merchants.

## DAYSAAT TH HE E CO A gS T, By Hugh Macdonald.

LINDSAY'S, ion Queen Street. Price One Shilling and Sixpence.
ACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET, NOW OPEN. Cheap and Excellent Luncheons. Wines and Ales not to be surpassed Spirits supplied in quantities of $T$ wo Gallons and upwards.


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BANTING (ANTI-Corpulent) BISCUITS,
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GD HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED McLean, 96 Mitchell Street,

# COLDSS $\mathbb{E} \mathbb{U} \mathbb{M}$, 

## 70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.

 Walter Wilson \& Co,In submitting to the public a few choice specimens of literature (received from purchasers during the past week) do so without comment, feeling satisfied that their friends have done them ample justice in their communications, published below.

Dunoon, 23 rd July, 1878.
My Dear Wilson,-You must have made some very good friends during your business experience. A gent'eman of my acquaintance urges your claim very strongly upon all his friends, and he is so chokeful of argument in your favour, that it is difficult to resist "giving you a turn," as he calls it. He pleads a very strong case in the matter of value, having had greater satisfaction (as regards wear, style, and less cost) in Hats bought from you than he ever before experienced. One of the worst things he has had to combat with lies in the fact that some of his "set" object to dealing with an establishment that is advertised so greatly. He has told me that this has often proved a "stickler." But a little reflection on the part of any ordinarily well-balanced mind would soon show that this being the best means of introduction to the $\downarrow$ ublic, it must be used. Of course it is quite possible that in some cases, where there is not a large business done, "the connection" of the house may be sufficient for its support, but in the case of such a vast warehouse as yours, it is impossible to possess such a large clientele as would keep the place open for a fortnight. My object in taking the liberty of writing to you is pa tly for your encouragement, and partly to express the pleasure I f.lt in finding the "very thing" I wanted in the way of Hat, Cap, Scarfs, Collars, and WalkingSticks in your Gentlemen's Department, just before going my holidays.
If you care to make any use of this, as a means of warning to others, you may do so.
Meantime wishing you success,
I am, yours faithfully,
Beaver.
Partick, July, 1878.
The Principal,
Messts Walter Wilson \& Co.,
Dear Sir,
You have a splendid establishment. You give better value in Hats than ever was had before in this country. You manage your business very well, but you do not know how to advertise. You seem to be entirely wanting in that line; in fact, it is not your forte. I enclose you something out of the ordinary class, and for a consideration would do you one or two paragraphs each week, say for the matter of $£ 100$ or 50 a-year. I could supply you with original matter worthy the attention of intellectual minds. I will call personally and see gou if you let me known when you are at home. Enclosed is a small specimen of how I mean to do it.

## I am, yours truly,

J. Fenter.

MOONSHINE. (A Specimen.)
O azure sky, of heavenly blue,
Weak mortals gaze longingly thereunto,
Celestial wind and zephyr breezes blow On all erring subjects here below.
Serene and calm the pale moon shed
A glorious light of silvery hue,
On the devoted heads of those
That buy their Hats from Wilson do.
Fenter.

## $\mathbb{A} . \mathbb{T} . \mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{R}$,

## GENTLEMEN'S HATTER,

## 11 GORDON STREET,

 OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK.

THE Rev. Dr. STORy of Roseneath is a cleric with a good many points about him worthy of admiration, but the Bailie would admire him much more if he were not quite so aggressive, and if he would refrain from telling, even occasionally, what his worship cannot refrain from describing as downright nonsense. Thus, at Liverpool last Thursday, he described "the charge that the clergy wished to remain in the Church of Scotland for the sake of the loaves and fishes," as "not only insolent, but idiotic, because any of them with brains in their heads, and a pen in their hands, if they left it, could double their incomes tomorrow." Surely, even the utterer of these words, which were spoken in the rhetorical fervour of an honourable defence of the Church, must be ashamed of such silliness when he reads it in cold blood. The Bailie is quite ready to admit that it would be both insolent and idiotic to accuse "the clergy" of being actuated solely by mercenary motives, but Dr. STORY'S subsequent assertion is scarcely less insolent or idiotic. The proviso about the "brains" and the "pen" is all very well, but could Dr. Story name half-a-dozen even of the leading and intellectual Scottish clergy who, if they had to "fight for their own hands" in the literary arena, could earn anything like their present not small incomes? As applied to the ordinary run of clergymen, the assertion is of course too utterly absurd to be worth disputing. When the minister of Roseneath takes the bit between his teeth in this fashion, he suffers himself to be sadly forgetful both of wisdom and humility.

Automatist.-Somebody advertising his ability to "speedily dispose of business," an unfortunate friend of the BaILIE'S observes lugubriously that a business to which he lately succeeded, speedily disposed of itself!

# Fuly 315t, 1878. 

## Megilp.

ACOUNCIL meeting of the Scottish Society of Water Colour Painters was held last Friday, at which preliminary arrangements were made for the forthcoming Exhibition. Drawings will be received in Glasgow on Monday, 21st October, the private view day will be on the Ist of November, and the Exhibition will be opened to the public on the following day, tne 22nd, and may all good luck attend it! The undertaking well deserves our best wishes.

I have before me just now the first annual report-and a very seasible document it is, too-of the Paisley Art Institute. The Institute is doing a good work, and I am happy to say has had financially a good year. The exhibitions have been very successful, and one or two excellent papers have been read at the meetings. The report ventures to hope that "the Institute has had the effect of encouraging a love for art in the district." We may be sure it has! We cannot have too many such associations scattered all over the country, each one becoming, in its own way, a centre for the diffusion of "sweetness and light."

Mr William Glover has been painting at Ardentinny and Loch Goil side. Finer situations for "a painter's camp" could hardly be desired.

Mr Thomas M‘Ewan was in town the other day, having come up for an hour or two from the "diggings" on the Frith of Lorne, wh-re he has spent the summer. He is looking well and hearty. With characteristic modesty he says little about his work of the past eight weeks, but I've no doubt that he has covered a fair number of canvasses, and that to good purpose too. Our friend proposes to stay in the Selma district till the end of September.

Mr Denovan Adam is at Ardrishaig, and has, I hear, transferred pro tem. his artistic affections from Highland cattle to the sea.

Mr Beattie Brown is painting at Dundonnell, Little Lochbroom. Mr John Miller is still at Dunure.

We have Mr I. A. Aitken's illustration to "Macleod of Dare" in the August number of Good Words. It looks exceedingly well. The fine feeling in it makes it one of the best of the illustrations that have yet appeared of Mr Black's story.

I have seen an interesting letter written by Mr J. D. Taylor to a friend in Glasgow. Mr Taylor, together with Mr A. Davidson, is at present at Buckhaven in Fife. He describes Buckhaven as being, as far as regards architecture, a picturesque and extraordinary jumble. It is built on the side of a steep hill, and running every here and there between the houses are passages, constructed on the principle of a lobster-creel-that is, easy to get into, difficult to get out of.

The people are picturesque too; but, alas ! their reverence for artists is not great Mr Faylor decl res that he and his companion are looked upon as if they were a couple of very inferior itinerant photographers, and in consequeace have come through one or two laughable little scenes. The artist who has humour in him, and keeps his eyes open, sees much that is amusing in the out-of-the-way country corners into which his search after the picturesque leads him. Mr Taylor does not neglect his opportunities.

From the happy artists scattered over all the land comes the unanimous cry, "What glotious weather we are having 1" Seldom have the painters had such a propitious season. We should have abundance of sunshine on our Exhibition walls next season.

People who enjoy pictures should note that the Fine Art Loan Exhibition in the Corporation Galleries will close in another four weeks, and should pay as many visits as they can to the Galleries in the interval. Last week the attendance at the Galleries was 3617 admissions, and since the opening no fewer than 57,545 people have visited the Exhibition.
R.

Button-holed.-A youth named Butt has lost his life through swallowing a butt-on. Such is the irony of the fate, but-that's enough.

## An Exemplary Bankrupt.

$T$ HE Records of the bankruptcy courts teem so with accounts of reckless extravagance, and worse, that it is quite refreshing to come across an occasional instance of frugality. Such an example is supplied by the case of a Montrose grocer, who declared his turn-over to have been $£ 500$ a-year, and his personal expenditure but $£ 40$. A flourishing tradesman content to be passing rich on forty pounds a-year is such a rara avis nowadays that the Bailie thinks his case deserves the prominence here given to it. It is to be hoped, however, that his failure, in spite of all his economy, to keep his head above water, will not tend to encourage the prodigal in the error of their ways.

## A GASTRILOQUY.

More light, quoth Goethe; also us, more light, More "candle numbers," or at least, more bright.
"Tife Monstrous Regiment of"-Chil-DREN.-The Liberal party in Scotland, finding their prospect in a parlous state, have apparently resolved to take a bold step, and tap the "residǔŭm" provided by the gilded youth of the country. Following the example of Fifeshire, with its palpitating little Honourable, Kirkcudbright has pinned her faith to another "juvenal young man" in the person of a Mr, or Master Caird. Some time ago Mr Gladstone inveighed against the prominence given to the opinions and desires of children now-a-days, and now, as usual, "the whirligig of time brings in his revenges."
Honi Soit.-Had Lord Beaconsfield in trying it on, put his foot in it-been in Berlin "worsted," it is not very likely that Her Majesty would have helped him to keep it up with a garter. He would have been down in the heel as well as down in the mouth.

The Circular Route.-There has been some newspaper correspondence about bicycling in the public parks. The Bailie suggests as good ground for the velocipedic performer the highways at the further extremities of Lanark and Renfrewshires. Glasgow will have to pay for them, you know.

## Currant Events-Jam and jelly-making.

What the Nation Hose-To those who have put their best foot foremost-a garter !

Hats for the Coast-Hats for the Country-Hats for Travelling-all the Latest Styles-Thousands to choone from at $\boldsymbol{j}$ The Colosseum, 70 Jamaica Street.

## Whoa Emma!I

MESSRS DENNY BROTHERS, of Dumbarton, let fly a soi-disant thunderbolt in the Mail of Thursday last, in the shape of a paragraph on "Rapid Shipbuilding," which has set our "upper reachers" into fits. Who said you couldn't build the "Pretoria" in two-thirds of a year, ye famous Castleites? If the sons of the rock want to know what "rapid shipbuilding" really is, they have only to let the Bailie whisper a word in their ear anent the doings of some of his townsmen lately, and then tuck up their sleeves and follow his example, instead of sitting down to boast about their imaginary cleverness. What ! eight months to lay down and complete a steamer of two thousand tons! Oh, Dumbarton, Dumbarton! why glory in your shame!

## A. M.

(Scene - Buchanan Street Railway Station ; Time, 7 p.m.; Nervous inquirer, who has received a telegram to meet a friend, running about looking time boards.)
Nervous Inquirer (to porter)-Is there a train from the South due here at seven o'clock ?

Purter (who is a picture of simplicity)-First train from the South due here- 8 p.m.

Nervous Inquirer (triumphantly dragging porter to time board)-See here, sir! See here, sir! Train, Glasgow arrive 655 . Now I've been here 15 minutes and that train has not come in yet. Who's right now ?
Porter (with the faintest smile)-That train has arrived, sir.

Nervous Inquirer (angrily)-How long ago, sir?

Porter (consulting his watch)-Ten hours and seven minutes exactly.
(Nervous individual thinks he sees his friend and goes for him.)
[Tableau, porter grinning.]
The instigators of our historical raid upon the dogs have reason to be proud. Their hint has been taken in New York, where the unhappy canines are being drowned by hundreds. After this, who shall say that the mission of the two J. B.'s to the West was purposeless ?

The Great Ass-ian Mystery-The Bailie's animile.

[^73]CERTAIN modern Jeremiahs have of late H been bewailing the degeneracy of the House of Commons of to-day, and there seems to be some ground for their lamentations. The "latest" is a charge against an ex-M.P. ofstealing silver spoons! This is dreadful. A big forgery, or a gigantic swindle of some other kind might be pardoned, but to "collar the spoons!" Oh, fie! We shall next hear of the representatives of the people appropriating one another's "wipes."

Enter Malvolio, Cross-"Gartered."'Tis but fortune; all is fortune. Be not afraid of greatness. Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them. And then to have the humour of state; and after a demure travel of regard-telling them, I know my place, as I would they should do theirs.-Twelfth Night, or What you Will.

Happy Cheque.-An evening paper describes Private Rae's "little cheque" as "enviable"-an epithet which most of us would be inclined to apply to the possessor rather than to the possession. Possibly, however, the writer is a fair admirer of the lucky volunteer.

Scots Wha Hae.-Messrs Macmillan \& Co. are publishing a series a books entitled "English Men of Letters." And amongst these "English Men" are "Burns" and "Scott!" Whatever of Scotland is good or great; how ready are the English to appropriate. Even "Macmillan" himself may be now an Englishman.

Let us be Joyful.-The Sheffield workingmen are accused of an intention to bring forward as a candidate at the next general election a Mr Joy, who is distinguished as " a Home-Ruler and a Tichbornite." The Bailie wishes the Sheffield working-men Joy of their choice.

A correspondent of a contemporary praises the singing of a certain church choir for being "almost dramatic." Tastes differ. When the BaILIE wants to hear dramatic music, he doesn't seek it in church.

Our rabid radical still maintains that the work of the Berlin Congress will only result in Berlin-Wool-Gathering !

FORTY-TON YAWL, Albicore, FOR SALE: a strong, beamy boat, coppered and copper fastened, with an excellent outfit; capital for cruising purposes ; price $\mathcal{L}^{600}$; on Clyde. JOHN INGLIS \& CO., Glasgow.-N.B. This yacht is now in commissson.
 SEASON, 1878. Two Hundred STEAM SAILING YACHTS FOR SALE. Price Lists forwarded free on application. Also a number of Screw Steamers, Steam Lighters, and Launches. Yachts supplied with Board of Trade Lamps, Compasses, Stoves, Lifebuoys, Cowes Blocks and Ropes, Clocks, Sejee Mojee for cleaning decks, Jestys and Cramond AntiFouling Paints, Patent Windlasses, Brass Guns, \&c.
SEVENTY-TON SCHOONER, Persis, FOR SALE; a very handsome and Fast vessel, by Fyfe; ten years old; 18 tons lead ballast; sails good, and very excellent outfit ; price, $£ 1,800$; on Clyde.-Orders to view and particulars may be obtained from Messrs. JOHN INGLIS \& CO., Glasgow.

NE HUNDRED-TON Wooden STEAM YACHT, Carlotta,coppered and copper-fastened throughout ; dimensions, 100 ft . by 15 ft . by 8 ft : this vessel is one of the strongest. handsomest, most commodious, and most splendidly-equipped steam yachts in England ; for exploration, foreign cruising, or general yachting purposes, she is the ne plus ultra in steam yachts; owner having acquired a much larger vessel, will dispose of her at about one half cost.-Apply to JOHN INGLIS \& CO., Glasgow.

## IGHTY-TON Iron STEAM YACHT,

Valetta, in commission; this magnificent yacht was bullt by a Clyde firm, celebrated all over the world for high-class workmanship; she has immense engine power, and very excellent accommodation; being the property of a Scottish Peer, she is fitted up with great elegance, and without any regard to cost ; to an immediate purchaser she is offered at $£ 2,750$; she is thus the cheapest steam yacht afloat, considering speed and quality.Apply to JOHN INGLIS \& CO, Glasgow-N.B. In commission on Clyde.

IXTY TON Steel SCREW YACHT, Mayflower, FOR SALE only ; a magnificent vessel, with large accommodation; new and powerful machinery: she is admirably fitted for West Highland cruising ; the inventory embraces linen, dishes, and every requisite for comfort; this yacht has new compound machinery of great power, and the boiler, also new, bears Board of Trade certificate at 1201b. pressure, price, 6 2,50 , or offers ; speed, 13 miles on Clyde.-Apply to JOHN INGLIS \& CO., Glasgow.-N.B. in Commission.

SIXTY-TWO Ton Iron STEAM YACHT, Foam, FOR SALE; dimensions, 85 ft . by 12 ft : this is one of the smartest looking and best equipped steam yachts afloat, and in respect to speed she has no rival in England of her size, or indeed any size, steaming 14 miles an hour at sea; built by the first builders on the Clyde, of the highest class, and with machinery of the most modern, powerful, and economical type, there is no more desirable vessel afloat at the present moment.For photographs and further particulars apply to JOHN INGLIS \& CO., Glasgow.

## HIRTY-TON Wooden STEAM YACHT,

Mermaid, one of the finest and most expensive vessels ever built; she is coppered and copper-fastened, and everything about her is of the most massive and costly description; she has a saloon deck, two saloons, two w.c's., and every appliance for comfort, with extraordinary head-room ; this yacht cost $£ 3000$ and if sold at once one third of that sum will be accepted; the engines and boiler alone, by the celebrated firm of Plenty and Sons, cost $£ \mathrm{I}, 000$ not many months ago ; the inventory is varied and valuable, ; on Clyde.-Apply to JOHN INGLIS \& CO., Glasgow.

THIRTY-TON Wooden STEAM YACHT,
Estella; dimensions, 65 ft . by 11 ft .; this is a splendidly. built and handsome yacht; there is no better rough-weather vessel afloat, from her great beam and power; one very large saloon, convertable into sleeping cabins at night; this yacht has a pair of strong and beautifully-finished engines, a tubular boiler and all modern improvements; a capital inventory, including plate, linen, dishes, \&c. ; price, $£ 800$; on Clyde.JOHN INGLIS \& CO., Glasgow.
TWENTY-FIVE TON STEAM YACHT and engined by one of the first builders in England; this yacht is a perfect picture when fitted out and in commission; accommoda. tion, two large saloons (one a sleeping cabin), forecastle, cockpit, w.c., and lavatory ; fittings all teak and brass ; speed, II miles, the Coquette cost over $£ 1,000$ and has only done a few months work ; price, $£ 700$; on Clyde.-Apply to JOHN INGLIS \& CO., Glasgow:

## FIGHTEEN - TON Wooden STEAM

 YACHT. - The handsome, fast, and commodious STEAM YACHT, Cricket, coppered and copperfastened, built by Messrs. Denny, the celebrated shipbuilders, Dumbarton, and engined by Messrs. Paul \& Co., there, she has a pair of beautiful surface-condensing engines, 15 horses' power ; elegant saloon, lavatory, w.c., cockpit: good inventory, new boat, \&c.; price 6500; on Clyde.-JOHN INGLIS \& CO., Glasgow.T H E A T R E-R O Y A L.
Special Engagement for 12 Nights only, of the Marvellous MAJILTONS,
CHARLES, MARIE, and FRANK.
This Evening (Tuesday), July 30 , at $7-30$, and till further notice, A KISS IN THE DARK,
After which a New and Original Farcical Absurdity, in 3 acts, adapted from the French by J. F. M'Ardle, entitled ROUND THE CLOCK
(As played upwards of 500 Nights at the Follie Dramatique, Paris).
Box Office open from in till 3.
$T \underset{\text { Proprietor }}{\mathbf{H}} \quad \mathbf{G} \quad \mathbf{A} \quad \mathbf{I} \quad \mathbf{E} \quad \mathbf{T} \quad \mathbf{Y}$.

Proprietor and Manager............Mr Charles Bernard. Engagement of
Mr and Mrs H. M. PITT'S CELEBRATED COMEDYDRAMA COMPANY, in
FALSE SHAME, AND READY-MONEY MORTIBOY.
Doors open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at 7.30 , Saturdays Half an Hour earlier.
Prices from 6d to 5s. Box Office Open from 10 to 4.
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F I N E - A R T L O A N EXHIBITION,
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| THE FINEST HOTEL IN THE KINGDOM. |
| LEWIS JEFFERIS, Proprietor, |

The Reporter in Excelsis.

THE Bailie cherishes a boundless admiration and awe of his friends the reporters for the daily press. The conjuring feats which these gentlemen perform with the English language are to his Worship a source of ever fresh wonderment and delight. But of all the class none are so completely admirable as the gay spirits to whom are entrusted "sporting" and yachting affairs. To follow one of these gentlemen down a column of "brevier" is a feat of mental gymnastics which leaves the mastery of the differential calculus completely in the shade. His tremendous technicalities, his wondrous metaphors, his lofty disregard of all the rules of composition by which commonplace mortals are bound-all these are more than great, they are superb. And yet these gay penmen are modest withal. One of them-no other, indeed, than the renowned "Spinnaker"-confessed the other day his ignorance of the meaning of the name "Lorelei," given to a yacht. Thus is the truly great man willing to admit a lack of knowledge which an average schoolgirl-the schoolboy is "played out"-would blush to reveal. One can parallel "Spinnaker's" admission with nothing but Isaac Newton's comparison of himself to a child gathering pebbles on the seashore. And Spinnaker's brethren are like unto Spinnaker in this, as in all else. The Bailie loves them all. Go it, my venerable boys, go it !

In Re Militari-The Army and Navy Gazetic says that the Government has entered into a contract with a Clyde firm for the conveyance between Scotland and Ireland of "soldiers' widows and children, and other military persons." The Bailie remembers that Thackeray dubs one-or is it two?-of his feminine characters "the Brigadier" and "the old campaigner," but he never heard before that a soldier's child was necessarily a " military person."

The Forfarshire Volunteers have been defending Dundee "successfully" "from the attack of an imaginary enemy." Let us hope that in the case of a real invasion, the defence would not be as "imaginary" as the attack was here!

The Gorbals Cross. - And the Bailie thinks it shouldn't be, with a clock-tower, a drinking-fountain, and a Thespian temple all to itself. It might mend matters perhaps to put it on the Square, and honour it with a name from some south-side celebrity.

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE, -We have an exceedingly good company at the Royal this week. Some of them are old friends; and the new comers will make friends for themselves likewise. One member of the corps is Mr A. Alexander who years ago, when we were both a decade younger, my Magistrate, used to play the heavy villains in Dunlop Street, and played them well too; while another is Mr Tom Nerney, an actor whose Harvey $D \mu / f$ is one of the most finished performances I recollect of recent years.
Of Mr Charles Sullivan I have spoken on a previous occasion, but I may repeat now, that he has gained golden opinions from all sorts of people, wherever he has ferformed, as well in London as in the provinces.
The cast of "Arrah-na-pogue" to-night at the Royal is Shaun, Mr Sullivan ; Ficeney, Mr Nerney; O'Grady, Mr Alexander; Arrah, Mrs Sullivan; and Fanny Power, Miss Blake.
Mr Sullivan and his friends remain for a fortnight, and durivg their stay more than one Irish drama will be perlormed.

What between the warm weather and the Fair Holidass, lst week's audiences at the Gaiety were not very numerous. Tee piece put up, moreover, wasn't, to my mind at least, a verj $2:$ tractive one. I don't like "Catherine Howard." It has te true Dumas flavour about its incidents, but it lacks rapidity ard " go," and its various scenes don't hang well together.
Mr Bernard's arrangements for the coming autumn season in. clude the appearance of Mr and Mrs Kendal, who will produce "Diplomacy," the French piece which, as played by them at the London Prince of Wales Theatre, has taken London by storm ; the Strand comedy company, with accomplished Mr W. H. Vernon at their head; "Our Boys;" the great Adelphi drams entitled " Proof;" Miss Jenny Lee; and Miss Adelaide Neilson -surely as attractive a programme as even the most extrig play-goer could hope for.
That accomplished pair, Mr and Mrs Charles $\mathrm{Kellj}_{5}$ (1;is Ellen Terry-whose Olivia, at the London Court theatre, is 2 marvel of delicacy and pathos) will shortly make a prorizal tour. Is there any hope of their visiting Glasgow?

Mr Henry Egerton, formerly of Newcastle, is now stage me: ager of the Gaiety, Dublin, and is also superintending t: extensive slterations that are going on in the Theatre Ro.: there. The Royal, Dublin, already one of the finest theatres i the United Kingdom, is having a new stage put in, and varis other arrangements made upon it.

The July dinner of " the Grumphies" fell on Tuesday last, w! was eaten in the old Keep of Tillietudlem. Mr Glover, $:=$ has done so much with his brush to make us in Glasgow fami: with the scenery of the upper reaches of the Clyde, and epre cially with Craignethan and its surroundings, made one of the party, and acted the part of cicerone to his friends in their wanderings round the castle, and down the wonderful glen of the Nethan to Crossford.

Mr William Black, accompanied by his wife and childres, arrived in Oban from the South a week ago. He has take Rosebank House there for three months, and has chartered $t$ : safe, roomy yacht, "Ringdove," so well known in Oban bas for a like period.

I see announced in the newspapers the death of $\mathrm{Mr} \mathrm{J}-2=s$ Brown of Currie. About forty years ago Mr Brown practise? as an architect in Glasgow, chiefly in partnership with hisal=a: life-long friend, Mr Carrick, our city's Master of Works. In v appreciative notice, the Scotsman, while speaking of his pros sional talents, remarks also upon his personal virtues, and 's worth as a county gentleman. The last time I saw him he vis with his friend, Mr Rochead, now also passed away.

WHich ? - "The lady and her infant," says a contemporary reporter, "was carried out." Poor little soul! What had it done that it should b: considered of no syntactical account? or was i: mamma who was the cypher ?

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SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced.

Depot for Scotland :-
147 STOCKWELLSTREET

## GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS.

THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, Clydesdale,
Staffa,
Islay,
 Queen of the Lake, Gondolier, Glencoe, Glengarry, Linnet, Lochawe, Lochiel, Lochness, Cygnet, Plover, Inverary Castle, Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona. - Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., 119 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Columba Sails Daily at 7 a.m., and Iona at $7 \cdot 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., conveying Passengers as above.)
 "CHANCELLOR" SAILS DAILY FROM ARROCHAR at $6.40 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. for Blairmore, Cove, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at 8.55 a.m.); and at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for Blairmore, Hunter's Quay, Kirn, Dunoon, Greenock, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at 5-35 p.m.)
From HELENSBURGH at $10-35 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. (Train from Dundas Street at 9-15, and St Enoch's and Bridge Street at ro a.m.) for Greenock, Dunoon, Kirn, Hunter's Quay, Blairmore, and Arrochar (for Lochlomond); and at $5 \cdot 50$ p.m. (Train from Glasgow at 4.50 p.m.) for Kilcreggan, Cove, Blairmore, and Arrochar.
Circular Tickets issued on Board for the Round of Lochlong,Lochlomond, and Railway from Greenock and CoastStations. LOCHLOMOND SALOON STEAMERS sail up Daily at 8.45 a.m., $12-25$ and 5 p.m. (Trains from Dundas Street at $7-40$ and II-15 a.m., and $3.50 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.), and on Saturdays only at 6.45 p.m. (Train from Glasgow at $5-25$ p.im.)
lochlomond Saloon Steamer on Hire.

## BROWN'S ROYAL MUSIC HALL.

First Appearance (out of London) of Mr Alexander LumsdEn, Tenor Vocalist, supported by The Fritz Troupe, Maud Stafford, Lizzie Payce, the Brothers Edwards, Ethel Victor, Charles Murray, and Mr John Muir.
Mr Fred Albert will appear on August 12, positively for Six Nights only.

OUEEN'S PARK FOOTBALL CLUB. HAMPDEN PARK, MOUNT FLORIDA, GLAsGow. ANNUAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC MEETING, SATURDAY, 7 TH SEPTEMBER.
Preliminary Heats in Confined Events and First Ties in Football Competition on the Saturday previous.

## REAL BELFAST GINGER ALE.

We caution the Trade that our only Depot is at 53 SURREY STREET, and that our GINGER ALE cannot now be had at our old premises, from which we have REMOVED to

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CANTRELL \& COCHRANE, GINGER ALE AND MONTSERRAT, \&C., MANUFACTURERS,
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Manufacturers of THE New Scotch Tweed Waterproofs, In Every Variety of Colour and Style, $43,45,47$, Jamaica Street. (Wholesale Department, (9 Howard Street).

SANITARY MILK SUPPLY FOR GLASGOW AND SUBURBS.
The recent outbreaks of Scarlatina, Typhoid, and other Fevers, as the result of Milk Contamination, have led to the formation of a Dairy Company for the purpose of protecting the Public from Milk Adulteration, and to insure, under the best Medical advice and absolute control, that Fever Poison shall not be disseminated by the Milk Pail.

The Daily increasing demand for the Glasgow Dairy Company's produce amply testifies to the success of the Dairy Reform Scheme introduced by them, whereby the inhabitants of Glasgow are now able to obtain Milk and Cream of assured purity of the highest standard of quality. and protected from the possibility of becoming infected in its passage to the consumer. Applications for the Supply of Milk and Cream addressed to the Managing Director, at the Company's HeadQuarters, 42 Garnethill Street, will obtain immediate attention.

79 St Vincent Street, July 16, r878.

GORDON STREET GALLERY AND SALE-ROOMS, GLASGOW, (Off Buchanan Street). AND

## SALES AND VALUATIONS <br> of

STOCKS IN TRADE, FURNITURE,
PICTURES, ARTICLES OF VERTU, BOOKS, \&c. Efficiently conducted in Town or Country.
SALES OF HERITABLE PROPERTY, SHIPS, REVERSIONARY INTERESTS, \&c., At Moderate Fixed Prices.
FINE ART SALES AND VALUATIONS Form Special Features of the Business.
Immediate Cash Advances can be had.
Messrs B. \& L. venture to hope that the experience which Mr Brown has acquired in the establishment of Messrs Robert $\mathrm{M}^{\prime}$ Tear \& Co., will be a sufficient guarantee for the efficient management of any business with which they may be entrusted.
Within the Gordon Street Sale-Rooms, on Thursday, Ist August.
PUbLIC SALE OF
SHOOTING AND FISHING ACCOUTREMENTS, COMPRISING
First-class Breech-Loading Sporting Guns,
By Chas. Ingram and other well-known Makers;
A Whitworth Rifle, with sporting Sights Detachable Aperture,
Vernier, and Spare Foresights,
Book Rifles-a Russian Musket, a relic of the Crimean War;
Powder Flasks. Shot Bags, Game Bags, \&c.
Salmon and Trout Hollow Butt and other Fishing Rods, Casting Lines, Flies of every description, Bait Hooks, Minnows, Fly Books, Deep Sea Lines, \&c., \&c.
BROWN \& LOWDEN will Sell the above, by Auction, within their Sale-Rooms, 14 Gordon Street, on Thursday, ist August, at Twelve o'clock.

On view with Catalogues on day Prior to Sale
N.B. - B. \& L. hold Monthly Sales of the above, for which Consignments are Received and Catalogued.
PROPERTY AT JOHNSTONE LOCH,
GARTCOSH There will be Sold, by Public Roup, within the Faculty Hall, St George's Place, Glasgow, on Wednesday the 31st July curt., at Twoo'clock P.M., SIX SELF-CONTAINED LOUGINGS in course of completion, and also TWO VACANT STEADINGS attached. The Lodgings are Two Storeys in height with Oriel Windows, and contain Dining-Room, Drawing; Room, Four Bed-Kooms, Bath-Room, Kitchen, and Servants' Room, with Washing Houses, \&c. The Ground attached to each Lodging and each of the Two Vacant Steadings extends to nearly a Quarter of an Acre. The Houses are beautifully situated on the margin of the Loch, and are nearly completed. Feu-duty for the Eight Steadings about $£_{23} 9$ s. The whole Subjects will be exposed at the low Upset-Price of $£_{4300}$. For particulars, apply to A. A. Tennant, Accountant, 30 John Street; or to Simpson, Kirk, \& Donaldson, Writers, 156 St Vincent Street, Glasgow.
GLE ESTABLISHMENT, Rothesay, Bute. H H I C
A Magnificent set of new Turkish, Electro-Chemical Barege, and Salt Water Baths, just completed in direct communication with the Establishment-For prospectus, apply to John D. PatERSON, Medical Superintendent.

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[^74]
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# 16 The Bailie for IV ednesday，Fuly 31st， 11898. <br>  <br> MONTSERRAT， <br> MONTSERRAT． <br> <br> MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE CHAMPAGNE， <br> <br> MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE CHAMPAGNE， （卫卫GエS卫円卫卫D）， <br> <br> THE PUREST， <br> <br> THE PUREST， <br> <br> THE MOST WHOLESOME， <br> <br> THE MOST WHOLESOME， NON－INTOXICATING 

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The Bailie,Yol.XII.No 303, 7th August,1878.


## "MY CONSCIENCE!"

No, 303. Glasgow, Wednesday, August 7th, 1878. Price Id

## MEN YOU KNOW-No. 303.

THE event of the season on the Clyde has been the starting of the good ship "Columba." For more years than the Bailie cares at present to recollect, we had been accustomed to regard the "Iona" as the acme of all possible perfection. That vessel - for although there were several individual craft the cidolon of the "lona " never underwent any change in the eyes of the public-was in all our mouths, and we never grew tired of singing her praises. Other times, however, brought other ships as well as other manners. There were these clever Rothesay and Arran steamers, there was "Bob" Campbell's "Benmore," there were the "Carrick Castle" and the "Windsor Castle"- what a jolly, kindly captain, to be sure, had the "Carrick Castle," there was the famous "Lord of the Isles," and all these, one as well as the other, did much, there isn't a doubt, to impair the prestige of the Messrs Hutcheson's crack craft. Nobody, however, was more alive to the necessities of the situation than the owners of the "Iona." For years and years their flag had flown at the mast head of the most popular boat on the river, and they made up their minds that it should continue to float there, all competitors notwithstanding. The "Columba" was accordingly laid down some eight months ago in the yard of the Messrs Thomson, it was launched about midsummer, and it now occupies the Glasgow and Ardrishaig station, and is a marvel to all travellers on the Clyde. Whether as regards the enormous expanse of its upper deck, its roomy and airy saloon, the unequalled steerage accommodation it possesses forward, or its wonderful dining cabin, the imagination refuses to conceive any more perfect vessel. Splendid, moreover, as are its proportions, luxurious as is

VOL. XII,
every arrangement for the comfort of its passengers, the little points of detail, the incidents, as it were, of internal design, are not less surprising. Every inch of inside space has been utilised. The official portions of the ship, adjoining the steerage, are wonders of neatness, while those devoted to the use of the steward recall the arrangements of a grand hotel. It is to Mr David M'Brayne, the chief member of the firm of Messrs David Hutcheson \& Co., that the success attending the "Columba" is mainly due. His was the head that conceived the notion of building this splendid ship, his untiring energy made him superintend in person every detail connected with her, whether this referred to construction or to management and direction. All this time, moreover, Mr M•Brayne had the concerns of the West Highland fleet on his hands. Years and years ago the firm "opened up," so to speak, our Western shores from Crinan to Thurso, and to-day, when the traffic gives employment to something like a score of the finest river and deep-sea steamers afloat, the work connected with it, as may easily be understood, is of no light or perfunctory kind. Mr M‘Brayne, however, comes of an excellent breed. He has an hereditary capacity for labour. His grandfather, Dr Burns, of the Barony, was known above most men of his day as a keen, indefatigable worker, and the family quality was capitally displayed in his two sons, the founders of the great steam-ship firm of J. \& G. Burns, and in his grandsons, John Burns and the Man you Know. Mr M'Brayne started life as a type-founder. Together with Mr David Hutcheson he acquired the old Castle line of steamers some quarter of a century ago from the Messrs Burns, and with characteristic application and energy the pair set themselves to develop the carrying trade of the district. The success which has attended their labours
has already been hinted at. The flag of the firm flies over the entire Western Sea, and their name is familiar in every quarter of the globe. Mr M'Brayne, in the intervals of his busy professional life, has found time to interest himself in some measure in public affairs. He was long a Volunteer officer, having gone through all the grades from ensign to major, and for several years he filled the post of Clyde trustee with credit to himself and advantage to his constituents. Personally, as may be guessed from his portrait, he is sharp, eager, and determined. He seldom indulges in many words, but what he says is always shrewd and to the purpose. He is "thorough," in short, and this " thoroughness" was never better displayed than in the "Columba," the vessel which the Bailie has done his best to describe.

## An Unhappy Reminiscence.

THERE is one point in Mr J. Dick Peddie's address to the electors of the Kilmarnock Burghs which is too good to be passed over. It is where he speaks of the country having been "unprepared" for the last election. This is quite true. The country was unprepared, but Mr Peddie omits to mention who it was that sprung the mine upon us-namely, Mr W. E. Gladstone, one of the gods of his ( Mr Peddie's) idolatry. The unskilful engineer hoist with his own petard is not generally regarded as deserving of sympathy or confidence, and the Kilmarnock electors are shrewd enough to remember the quaint old lines:-

> "He digged a pit, he digged it deep, He dgged it for his rother ; But for his sin he did fall in The pit he digged for t'other."

The Wisdom of the Bench.

$\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{F}}$F the Bailie were a London pickpocket-a supposition which, as Euclid says, " is absurd"-and got into "trouble," he would desire to be brought before the Middlesex magistrates. Those stern guardians of public morality, and licensers of the Argyll Rooms, had before them the other day a man charged with theft. The case was so clear that not even an Irish jury would have acquitted the prisoner; yet, the Bench not only let him off, on his ingenious plea that he had not been arrested soon enough, but raised a subscription for his benefit. It seems that there is a judicial depth even lower than that reached by the Glasgow citizen magistrate.

## K. G

$W^{\mathrm{E}}$mean our Pegasus to back(A winged steed-a sorry carter !)
Or rather, we our brains will rack To find some rhymes that tie with "Garter."
This "Order's" been much talked-of, late, And peers their all would almost barter, If't only chanced to be their fate To twine their left leg with this "Garter."
A countess once, the story goes, Quite accidentally did part her Ribbon that held up her hose-In other words, she dropped her Garter.
The King as gallant as the bestIf not as gallant, surely smarter ? -
Picked up the trifle--then, in jest, Tied o'er his calf the lady's Garter.
The Queen, offiended stayed the danceShe seemed to jealousy a nartyr;
With " IToni soit qui mal y pense," The King returned the fair one's Garter.
Now full five hundred years have fled since first the "George" received its charter ;
For out of this small scene, 'tis said, Arose the "Order of the Garter."
This brings us to our late $m$ : $d$ : "Knight," Who said things in a certain quarter,
That some folks think they've tied too tight His tender leg with this same "Garter."
Strange personalities ensued"If I said so-pray, who was starter?
'Twas said I was-the name is rudeThat "Gentleman" that wears no Garter."
Nor one nor other's speech seems sweetIf this was tart, why, that was tarter;
We hope they'll find ends yet to meet In perfect round-much like the "Garter."

An Arthurian Notion.-"The Duke of Connaught and of Strathearn (Establishment) Bill was read a third time on Wednesday last." Thus it ran in the newspapers. The Ass, however, who ignores parenthesis, supposes the Strathearn Establishment to refer to the Hydropathic of that ilk, and thinks this a reasonable way of accounting for the amount of cold water and wet blankets which had been thrown on the Bill in the House of Commons.

It is said that, from the nature of the soil on which it is built, the new Glasgow Academy is doomed to "slip into the Kelvin." It is to be hoped that when the catastrophe occurs, the "sweetness and light" diffused from the submerged institution will be sufficient to purify that malodorous stream.

A Hallucination.-At the corner of Renfield Street and Sauchiehall Street they are having a haul down, before having a hall up.

[^75]Jeems Kaye goes to the "Shows."

Ymay think me an' Betty are twa daft auld bodies, but, Bailie, it's a grand thing tae hae a young heart, altho' it should be in an auld body, an' the thocht o' the Shows, the other week, made us quite young again, an' we made up oor minds tae tak' a bit rin oot. Everything an' everybody has a rise an' fa'-we go up the hill, surmount the tap, an' then come doon the ither side. Whether ye tak' the Roman Empire, handloom weaving, or puir frail humanity, all is alike, an' Glasgow Fair 's nae exception; it's had it's day, an' noo it's decliningwasting awa'.
We got tae the Fair, an' when daundering aboot we cam' on a lot o' terr'bul pentings ootside $o^{\prime}$ a wild beast show. There wis ane $o^{\prime}$ a gey sair struggle between a wheen $o^{\prime}$ man- $\mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ war's men an' a baboon. Betty thocht at first it was a lion, but I explained till her that it was a lion-faced baboon, for I hae a bit inkling o' natural history, ye ken. Dod, the beast had an officer in every haun, an' ane grippit in his teeth, an' the bluid that was rinning was something awfu'. The common sailor bodies were a' stauning back, dootless thinking if the officers were so little respeckit they wid hae sma' chance. It seems, hooever, that they had gotten the better $0^{\prime}$ the brit at last, for here he was in the show, leevin' an' kickin'. Dootless a reinforcement had come up ; but it was kittle wark yon. There was anither pisture tae ; this time it was a despirit fecht wi' a bear in a cage. A visitor, tae the show, ye see, had been drawn in thro' the wires, $\mathrm{an}^{\prime}$ wis being torn tae pieces, while the showmen were rinning aboot wi' pitchforks an' pokers.
I helpit Betty up the steps, an', paying oor tippence, we descended inside-rise an' fa' again, ye see. We rose tae the penny, an' fell doon intae the maist miserable collection o' the denizens o' the forest ever I saw. Here wis nae performing elephant standing on his head tae the music o' a hurdy-gurdy, or dromedary rinning thro' the sawdust an' a wheen bairns sitting on his hump wi' a grup o' his tail. No, Bailie, there wis twa-three wolves an' hyenas, a wheen monkeys sooking the nourishment oot o' straws, a pet lamb, an' a pig wi' three legs. Lod, the manageries I used tae see! The vera last ane that I was in, I min', I was hauding Betty up tae see the teegurs jumping thro' a girr, when my hat played flee aff my head in among the crood, an' wha wis this but the elephant; an' when I turned roon tae remonstrate, ye'll no'
hinder my gentleman tae pit his tail intae my pouch an' tak' oot twa Abernethy biscuits I had bocht tae feed the monkeys. That wis a show! Betty fainted, an' wis only brocht roun by the camel licking the neb o' her nose wi' his cauld tongue.
Oot we cam', an' saw a wheen theatres, wi' the play-acting bodies strutting aboot on the stage ootside, the women wi' sich short goons that I wis fair ashamed tae look them in the face, altho' fegs they were nane abashed.
Betty wanted in, so we gaed up tae the first class-thrippence; it wisna dear-an' paying oor bawbees we went in an' sat doon-no that there wis muckle difference between the first class an' the third class, except we in the first class were raither mair aristocratic-like, wi' fewer short black pipes. Hooever, in a wee a bit beil rang, an' up gaed the curtain-it wis an auld nicht-goon, I think-an' oot comes twa weel faured looking lauds, an' ane says:
"Stay, Roderick ; does mee father, the Duke, know hof this? for by'evens if he did, I would run this dagger (hauds up an auld carving knife) into my 'art.'
The ither ane says:; " He does, mee Lord; but 'ere comes Hamelia!"
Amelia came in-ane o' the lassocks that had been dancin' ootside-and the Duke's son says: " Ha , my charmer, could I but throw myself into these harms!" Betty wis very much affected at this, an' I must say I felt for him mysel'. To be a Duke's son, an' play-acting in a penny theatre -but there's ups an' doons.
Hooever, whether it was they were ashamed tae be carrying on sae before sae mony folk or no I canna say, but at ony rate, he didna throw himsel' intil her arms, but palavered awa' till twa sodgers cam' in an' carried him oot, while the young woman-Amelia-fented. Then there wis an awfu' stramash-whistling an' yellingan' thinking Betty wis ga'ing tae fent tae, I cam oot in dooble quick time, drawing her after me -oot an' doon the stairs for I canna thole distress.
Then, I says, "Come awa' an' see if we canna see some leevin' skeleton, or pig-faced lady, or folk wi' a leg growing oot the back o' their neck sich as I used tae see." Weel, we wandered aboot, but och! och! sich a fair! there wis plenty ${ }^{\prime}$ ' nit-barrows and pea-saloons wi' portraits $0^{\prime}$ Prince Albert an' the Queen sitting enjoying a pennyworth o' peas, an folks eating kin' ${ }^{\prime}$ ' yellow snaw they ca'd ice-cream. There were some keeky shows, but I need scarcely say
my day for them is bye. We gaed in an' saw twa fat men an' a young woman-leeving min' yewithoot legs an' sitting on a table, an' then we got near the habbie horses. Makin' a bargain wi' the man I got on tae ane-"Blue Beard" I think they ca'd it,-while Betty got intae a box behin', an' held on by my horse's tail in case we would get separated. We gaed roon' and roon' till I began tae get red in the face, but I held on manfully-do or die is my motto-till at last I began tae see a' the shows an' the folk in a mixed up lump. It wis a mercy " Blue Beard" had a guid mane an' tail, for it enabled me tae get a guid grup, while Betty opened her parasol an' sat in the box smiling on the puir folk ootside that couldna afford the bawbee.

When I got doon I was din-fair beat ootso we took a car an' cam' hame, an' Bailie it wis a puir, puir Fair, as ye see.

> James Kaye.

The Civil Power.

$I^{T}$T seems that the person of a policeman is more sacred in the eyes of Mr Gemmel than that of a citizen who does not wear the blue uniform. When some rioters were brought before him last week, those who had outraged the majesty of the law by laying violent hands upon the police, were sent to prison without the option of a fine, while one happy rowdy who had had the good fortune merely to assault "a civilian," was given that option. "In this connection," the Bailie begs to point out to the police and their friends the reporters, that the former are as much "civilians" as the latter. The misapprehension probably arises from the fact that the gentlemen in blue are so rarely "civil" in the less literal sense of the term.

All Alive:-A terrible Californian has been giving his idea of what a "live newspaper" should be. He "would not give much for an editor until he had been shot at half-a-dozen times, and had himself shot and killed some one." In short, the first requisite for a live newspaper seems, in this gentleman's opinion, a dead editor.
"The Sea Looks on Many Brooks," \&c.Thurso Town Council has been exciting itself over the policy of the Government. Wherefore? The Government will never excite itself over the policy of Thurso Town Council.
Special Notice.-An immense saving is really effected in purchasing evcry description of Hat at Wilson's, 70 Jamaica St. One Stair up.

## A Fair Divide.

ATOUCHING instance of a mother's love occurred at the Central Police Court the other day. A young man appeared at the bar, charged with a breach of the peace. Standing bathed in tears by the side of her erring lad, his widowed mother pled for him before the stern judge, with all the resistless eloquence of maternal love. Her noble efforts so far tempered justice with mercy, that a sentence of only "tea and sixpence or five days" was pronounced On hearing this lenient judgment, the worthy lady at once dried her tears, and, turning to hes son, observed that, since it was no more, he could just take his five days, while she solaced herself with the money that was found " c him" at the time of his capture. It is th modern mother's strong point, this devotion t: her offspring-and herself.

## Not Monsters of the Deep.

THE Ass opines that the gentleman mertioned in this paragraph from the Eveniriz Times will want all the consolation he can suck out of the saying, that "small fish are better than none :"-"Angiting on Lochleven.-The weather was unfavourable yesterday for angles Mr Dowie, Liverpool, had 3 trout, weighing 4 ounces"-a take, the contemplation of which, the Retainer fancies, would tend to make the taker more dowic than b:fore. Fancy a sportsman coming all the way from Liverpool to Lochleven to spend a day in catching three fishes whose united weights amounted to a who:e quarter of a pound avoirdupois !

Heat and Drink. - The Commissiverts chose the most fitting weather to visit the waterworks, and they were fortunate in discovering the real cause of the "great waste of water" evaporation.

Discontented Ever.-The farmers have such a magnificent crop of hay this year, the: some of them have begun to complain because it will have to be sold so much cheaper than las. year, on account of its abundance.
An East country innkeeper publishes a list c what he calls the "fashionable parties" staying at his hotel. The Bailie would like to see "fashionable party." He must be somethin quite too awfully awful, don't you know !

A "Shooting Star"-Private Rae.
Leg-al-A limb of the law.

## The Crack of Doom.

THE cup of Spooner's misery is at length full to overflowing. The painful uncertainty of the last week has gone with a vengeance, and in its place black, hopeless, endless despair has settled upon Spooner's soul. Not the faintest ray of hope can Spooner descry even on the most distant horizon ; nothing around but cheerless, unrelieved gloom. For him life offers no further joys that he should desire it; tobacco conveys no solace to his wounded spirit ; in his present reckless mood even the ghost of an unpaid tradesman could not terrify him. As a man suffering the agonies of gout might consider it almost a relief to have the toothache at the same time, so Spooner, crushed under the weight of his great sorrow, can afford to smile gloomily at all the minor ills of life. In plain English, Spooner has reason to fear that he has been jilted.

He started for that pic-nic last week with a mind as ill at ease as Othello's own. Miss Lottie, on the other hand, felt apparently at peace with all mankind; while Cashmore and M'Tavish were in their usual absurdly high spirits. He admits that it may only have been an unkind fate that imposed upon him the duty of sitting next old Mrs Golightly, the chaperone, in the wagonette: but he did not like the way in which Cashmore winked at Miss Lottie when that matter was arranged. Then he is aware that the good man takes pleasure in witnessing the pleasure of others; but this moral precept did not prevent him from being very savage when he saw M‘Tavish and Miss Lottie with their heads unnecessarily close together, giggling over some joke or other during the whole drive of an hour and a half.

While the luncheon was being laid under the biggest of the three trees, Spooner took Miss Lottie aside and referred to these little matters in his mildest but firmest tone. The young lady replied that "if he wasn't enjoying himself he might go home!"-a remark which Spooner characterized as absurd, seeing that they were then about ten miles from everywhere, and that the only connecting link between them and civilization was the wagonette which had brought them thither. He added that if that was her conduct and these her sentiments, perhaps he had better "throw the business up"-doubtless meaning thereby their engagement. Miss Lottie replied that "to save him that trouble, she would be only too happy to throw the business up,"
with some further observations about an "awful muff," which Spooner did not quite catch.

After this interview, it may be imagined that Spooner's appetite for luncheon was but poor. There is a strong air of probability about his statement that he would have enjoyed a dinner of herbs and contentment therewith better than he did the portion of stalled ox then before him, in his then frame of mind.

No such considerations, however, seemed to weigh with Miss Lottie. Her appetite was as good as her behaviour had been, in Spooner's opinion, the reverse. He describes the appearance which she, Cashmore, and M'Tavish presented, their heads adorned with coloured paper caps which they had found in some crackers, as being worthy of Gartnavel ; and he hastens to add that their conduct did not belie their appearance.

Over the drive home Spooner drops a veil of decent reticence. It was spent on his part (and on that of Mrs Golightly) in haughty silence, and on the part of other persons, whom it has now become a positive pain for Spooner to name, in vulgar and uproarious mirth. The effusive farewell which Miss Lottie took of Cashmore and M•Tavish when Blankwood Square was reached, presented a marked contrast to the finger-tip which Spooner was allowed to shake.

And so endeth Spooner's first lesson in female fickleness. It brings him no consolation to reflect that he is in the same boat with Solomon, Tom Jones, and numerous other philosophers and heroes of antiquity. His own troubles are enough-indeed almost too much -for him, and he doesn't care a rap for those of others. At present he is not sure whether he hates Cashmore or M'Tavish most. In short, to use the language of the poet, he is
"Plunged in the gulf of dark despair."
THE BUT AND THE "BEN" IN THE "HOUSE" THAT "JACK" BUILT. One work of labour and of skill's The busy " B ." beforeTo gild the Turkey rhubarb pill So John may gulp it o'er.
The Question (and Answer) of the WeekWeel, Tam, hoo's a' wi' ye? Oo, Fair-ish.

A Leopard that Changed his Spots-The brute that escaped from the cage in the Stockwell.
Ladies' and Misses' Straw Hats, Muslin Trimmed Straw Hats, Chips, Black, White, and Brown Rustic Hats, in fact every Hat made to be had at The Colossoum, 70 Jamaica St.

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE.-These "Majilton" marvels are still at the Theatre Royal, and will be there all week. They are clever people, if you like, and they are accompanied by one or two friends, who, in their own way-this said way being comic acting-are clever people likewise.

Next week Mr Glover puts up "the Lady of the Lake" for a short run. The cast he has arranged for its representation is a capital one. Henry Lorsine is the Roderick, J. G. Titherage the Fils-Games, and E. S. Gofton the Brian, while Miss Lillie Gifford (Mrs Groves), appears as Blanclic, and Miss Compton as Ellen.

I had a chat the other evening with Mr Frank Musgrave, the enterpreneur of the company appearing this week at the Gaiety, who is one of those fortunate fellows that have a knack of making things succeed. IHis company will, I can predict with certainty, draw big audiences to Mr Bernard's house

Miss Jenny Beauclere, who is the leading lady-playing the heroine in Lecocq's charming opera of "Girofle-(iirofla,"" is a cultivated vocalist, and an actress of rare esprit and skill. She is supported by any number of familiar faces--among them being those of Henri Corri, Mut. Robson-clever Mat., and Edward Cotte.

Mr M. Russell Ross, of the Gaiety, has been appointed acting manager of the Theatre Royal, Belfast (Mr Warden's), and leaves the city this week.

In connection with the "Rob Roy" representations (a la mode T. R., Edinburgh) which came to a close at the Prince of Wales last week, did you notice how Francis Oshalaistome stultified himself in the inn scene by declaring that he failed to see "why three persons should exclude all others from the only place of shelter, \&c.," when the fact is, the occupants of the place prior to and during his intrusion might have said, with Wordsworth's little heroine, "We are seven?" These were Major Galbrailh, Macstuart, the Dugal, and four anonymous Highland gentlemen who were content to take their toddy unostentatiously in the background. And yet I am told that Francis Osh zldistone nightly reckoned them up in the absurd manner quoted above! Twice he did in my own hearing, I know.
Apropos of the same performance, the instrumental music was a meritorious feature, as it could scarce fail to be in the hands of such performers as Sam Smyth, Willie M'Donald, Johnnie Heron, Ben Sarge, George Miller, and the undying Pat Foster ! It did my eyes good to see such a gathering of old Glasgow favourites, most of whom know the " Rob Roy" music backwards, as the saying is.
Apropos of the vacancy in the representation of Argyllshire, is it true that Lord Colin Camphell, the youngster whom the Liberals desire to put in his brother's seat, was "plucked" some years ago in the open examination for the Civil Service of India?
Some of the "public ceremonies" of which we are so fond are ludicrous enough, but I don't think I ever saw anything much funnier than the scene at the site of the new dock at Greenock last Thursday, when, as the Newes reporter says, "the Provost cut the turf, and Mrs Lyle, amid hearty cheers, took the spade and lifted the turf into the wheelbarrow. The Provost then filled the barrow with the turf, and, running with it along a plank, emptied the contents on the ground." For the benefit of your readers who were not present, I should explain that Provost Lyle is a "portly $\mathrm{m} \wedge \mathrm{n}$, i ' faith, and a corpulent
. and, as I think, some fifty, or, by'er lady, inclining to threescore."
That disruption in our famous local choir, which has been threatening for weeks, is now, it seems, an accomplished fact. Mr Lambeth is understood to regard the individual vocalists as so many fies on the wheel of his renown, while this feeling is certainly reciprocated by the choir towards their late conductor.
Ill-natured people do assert that had the sum to be divided a ccouple of months ago, between the conductor and his friends, Ebeen smaller, the schism would not have taken place. It seems ms if their good fortune had gone to the heads of both master and unen.

The sum in question, "people say, ' was not less than £,2000!

While the members of the choir assert that they are "the people," Mr Lambeth has been going quietly to work of late, organising a new body of vocalists. He has, I understand, some fifty ladies and gentlemen from whom to choose. The first trial of the new voices took place on Thursday last.
You have much to answer for, my magistrate, in the matter of "Spurgeon." Not only did you send crowds to Rothesay on Sunday week-Saturday, I should rather say, since but few of his hearers went down by the Sunday boat, although the preacher himself didn't object to have a pull through Rothesay Bay on Sunday with "Mr Duncan at the helm"-but you fairly mobbed Philip Rogers's church at "the Shaws" on Thursday afternoon. At all events it was Spurgeon who preached and the Bailie who exploited him.

There were any number of "scenes" at "the Shaws" gathering. That one, where a party of ladies mounted a ladder for the purpose of catching a "blink" of the preacher's e'e, had a smack of Boccacio about it, which shows how narrow, after all, is the boundary between laughter and lecturing. Is it true, by-the-bye, that "the collection" on Thursday didn't come up at all to the expectations of the promoters of the gathering? The rumour that the crowd was too great "to give"-as the parsons say-is surely a lame excuse for the comparatively limited sum drawn at "the plate."

Coming back for a moment, my magistrate, to the question raised by the sundering of $\cdot \mathrm{Mr}$ Lambeth from his late choir, and the starting of two choirs where there was only one before, I should like to ask what effect this will have on the cultivation of music in Glasgow? For my own part I can't see how it is likely to do any good. Already, in addition to Mr Lambeth's choir, and the Choral Union, we had the excellent "choral union," 'yclept of St. George, under the guidance of Mr Moodie, not to speak of numerous less important bodies of singers, together with Mr W. M. Miller and his friends. Surely the importation of another troupe of vocalists, into what was already a fairly occupied field, seems strangely like the old and unaccomplished feat of endeavouring to pour a quart of wine into a pint bottle.
I don't think, my magistrate, that any pleasanter trip is to be found in the neighbourhood of the city than that promoted by the "Lord of the Isles" people to the head of Loch Eck. They take you down to Dunoon by their splendid steamer, you are driven in capital coaches to Inverchapel, where you step on board a little craft, something of the style of a gentleman's steam yacht, and are treated to a sail on the waters of the picturesque lake, returning either by Dunoon or Kilmun in the evening. Just go and try it, your honour, the fist day you are in want of an outing.
Highly Connected.-A relation of Mrs Partington's was in the habit of boasting that she had some great connections abroad. By-and-bye it came out that she had a far-off cousin who was a porter connected with the Grand Trunk Railway in Canada.
Fashionable Paragraph. - The popular toasts at the Burglars' Arms at present is that of the Bradford Boniface, who transferred his capital, reaching "five figures," from a local bank to his bedroom, "for better security" to the frequenters of the hostelry in question.

[^76]
## 6 The Bailie for Wednesday, August 7th, 18 888.

## Black Lists.

IT appears that our Premier has undertaken to furnish Mr Gladstone with a list of the offensive epithets which that gentleman has applied to the Government and its chief during the past couple of years-a task, by the way, which seems to the Bailie infinitely more arduous than the occupation of Cyprus or the civilization of Asia Minor. As imitation is the sincerest flattery, Lord Beaconsfield will be pleased to learn that his example is about to be followed in less elevated quarters. The Bailie has the best of all possible authority-to wit, his own-for making the following statements:-

Mr Marwick has been instructed by the Lord Provost and Magistrates to read over the speeches, official, convivial, and otherwise, delivered by Mr Martin since he entered the Council, and to draw that gentleman's attention to the numerous occasions on which he has spoken evil of dignities.

Captain M'Call, assisted by several Highland secretaries, is at present engaged in compiling a volume containing the epithets, complimentary and the reverse-principally the reverse-which have been applied to the police force by the press and the public during the last ten years, with an appendix containing the epithets applied in return by the police force to the press and the public.

Mr H. A. Long has kindly agreed to furnish the editor of the Ferald with an alphabetical list of the abusive language with which that mild and well-meaning apostle has been assailed in print.

The Tramway Secretary is employing his leisure moments, when he has any, in classifying the forcible epithets applied by cabmen and carters to the employees of the company. He regrets that propriety does not permit him to express many of the most energetic terms except by dashes.

Mr Kidston of Ferniegair has for some time past been taking copious notes of the contemptuous allusions to teetotal Justices of the Peace in general, and himself in particular, which have been made by disappointed applicants for licenses.

The County Magnates of Lanarkshire and Renfrewshire have agreed to supply the Civic Authorities with a complete list of the disgraceful abuse heaped upon their heads in connection with the Roads and Bridges Bill.

The BaILIE will be delighted to furnish his voluntary contributors with a list of the offensive epithets he applies to them and all their works while stuffing the latter into the waste-paper basket.

Et Tu, Brute:-The public interest in Messrs "Brummy," "Physic," and Kenealy, having considerably subsided, two of the lady inhabitants of Hanley kindly got up a prize fight the other Sunday, to show that there is some life in the district still. It may be interesting to learn that one of the fair combatants answers to the name of "Bruty."

There should be plenty of eager aspirants, says Peter, to the representation of Argyllshire. Who, he adds, that has the slighest chance of success, wouldn't fry for a Marquis'-sate ?

[^77]
## Representative Men I

THE BAILIE has lately been having his fling at the weak-knee'd candidates being trotted out by "Liberal Committees" in various parts of the country, but he is nothing if not impartial, and when there is occasion for rebuke he "cares not a fig for Tory or Whig." His desire being to see the community represented by good men, he would infinitely prefer an able and honest Liberal to a weak or "shady" Tory. These remarks are immediately apropos of the election for the Haddington burghs, the Conservative candidate for which-Sir James Grant Suttiethe other day suffered a blatant U.P. parson to land him in an ecclesiastical quagmire, where he floundered lamentably, to the delight of the "groundlings ;" and, to make matters worse, he took to pelting his questioner with the mud into which he had stumbled. His Worship must be understood to speak in a merely "Shakespearian" sense, and to mean nothing offensive to either candidate or minister, when he says to the constituency, in the words of Malvolio, "I marvel your ladyship takes delight in such a barren rascal. I saw him put down the other day with an ordinary fool, that has no more brain than a stone." It may be some consolation to Sir James if the Bailie adds that he considers him quite as fitted to represent a constituency as his noble opponent. Of a verity, the Philistines are upon poor old Scotland in these latter days.

## Cauld Kail.

MR SPURGEON is, like Mr Eccles, "such a clever man," that he ought to be above repeating himself. At Rothesay he remarked that the world was a howling wilderness only "to those who liked to howl." At Pollokshaws a few days afterwards, he made precisely the same remark. Does this mean dearth of ideas Mr S., or laziness, or contempt for your Nortern audiences, or what?

Bailie Salmon has pointed out that a Tows Councillor is not ex officio, debarred from contributing to the Mitchell Library. This is very obliging on the Bailie's part, but it is to be hoped that he did not refer to original contributions.

One Way of Accounting for IT.-It was recorded the other day that Her Majesty had taken a high place at the present Dumfries Cattle Show as a breeder of pigs. Quoth Paddy when he read it; "Ach, shure, an' that's the waj that the Quane deloights in Lord Baconsfield.

Annals of a Quiet Neighbourhood. $7 \mathrm{AM} .-T \begin{aligned} & \mathrm{HE} \text { arrival of the boy with the milk. } \\ & \text { He heralds his approach by whistl- }\end{aligned}$ ing snatches of popular music in a tone of preternatural shrillness all along the passage and up the stair. Ultimately rings the bell with the violence of a postman, and executes a clog-dance while the door is being opened.

8 A.M.-A man and a woman with a barrow pass along the street, proclaiming in a stentorian and united voice their willingness to exchange the scaly denizens of the deep for current coin of the realm at the rate of three a penny.

9 AM.-The young lady up stairs sits down for a quiet hour's piano-practising after breakfast. Beginning with a few scales, she works her way up through selections from the "Sorcerer," "Les Cloches de Corneville," and "Girofle-Girofla." Classicists would consider her choice of music altogether ton frivolous.

Io A.M.-A German band pitches its tent opposite. They open brilliantly with a waltı, but the performers gradually drop off in search of coppers. The man with the ophecleide and the man with the bassoon are left to finish the waltz.

II A.M.-A small boy discovers a tin pan somewhere, and forthwith begins to kick it gleefully up and down the street. Other small boys come to his assistance. Pandemonium on a small scale.

12 Noon.-Deceptive silence. The lull before the storm.

I P.M.-A couple of men. apparently in the coal trade, stand in the entry and bawl in a way that a Red Indian on the war-path might $\epsilon q u a l$ but could not excel. The bawling, however, does not lead to business.
2 P.M.-A traction engine, drawing a heavy boiler, comes to a stand-still directly opposite, and quivers and snorts spasmodically. Could an earthquake be much worse ?
3 P.M.-The young lady up stairs begins her singing lesson. "Sweethearts," "The Clang of the Wooden Shoon," "Nancy Lee." Twenty. minutes of each.

4 PM. - The baby through the wall does not feel comfortable, and proclaims the fact. After having exhausted the patience and the soothing syrup of its relatives, they are now, to judge by the sound, trying the efficacy of bumping its head at intervals against the floor. Silence at last.
$5 \mathrm{pm},-$ Retuin visit of the German band.

This time, however, it is the piccolo and the trombone who don't go to collect the money.

6 PM - The children of the locality having disposed of the graver business of the day turn out in great force for a little innocent recreation. It principally takes the form of screaming.

The quiet annalist spends the rest of the evening with cotton wool in his ears.

## PUSEY-ITES.

(Scene-The Deck of the Glen Rosa when off Kilchattan Bay.
High-Church Anglican Archdeacon (to stranger) -What place is this?

Stranger-Kilchattan Bay.
Archdeacon-What a curious name. What can it mean?

Stranger-Well you know "Kil" means church, so it must be church of somebody, church of the cats perhaps.

Archdeacon-The cats! who were they ?
Stranger-Really I can't tell, unless they were early Pusey-ites.
[The Archdeacon seeks for the next information he wants in another quarter.]

Woman's Rights.-The "contrariness" of the "female wumman" is notorious; but what shall be said of the lady who tried to drown herself last week because her husband insisted on going to Rothesay, while she preferred to spend her holiday at Dunoon? Old Henpekt hopes, with a chuckle, that the example will prove contagious, and vows that, though he has given in to Mrs H. this summer in the question of Arran versus Kilcreggan, he'll fight it out next year. Brute!

Practice Makes Perfection.-Poor Paterfamilias, whose lean purse has just been tumbled upside down to "set off" his sixth, and-thank goodness !-last daughter, observes, with a weary sigh, that if our legislative assemblies had had as much practice in settling " marriage preliminaries" bills, as has fallen to his lot, they would'nt have made such a fuss over the one they have just passed.

Libel.-Mr "Fortescue" Harrison is about to take legal preceedings against his "slanderers." Is it possible that anybody has been calling him a statesman? What a shame:
Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, 53 d per ounce. D. Cabmichabi, 161 Ingram St., and 121 Buchanan St,


WILL BE FOUND MOST USEFUL AND EXTRA VALUE．

## DAVIS ON＇S

OFIHMBRATED CHAMPAGNE GINGER BEER．
A Sparkling and Delicious Bevirragi for＂All the
Year Round；＂Warm，Grateful，and Aromatic．
As supplied to the Western，Junior，New，and other Clubs．

## THOMAS DAVISON， <br> Dispensing Chemist， 126 BUCHANAN STREET，GLASGOW

WALKER＇S
BANTING（ANTI－CORPULENT）BISCUITS， Will prevent you getting over Stout． WALKER＇S
SCOTCH FARL（OAT MEAL CAKES）， Will prevent you getting Thin．

Sold by Grocers，\＆c．
Prepared only by．
JOHN WALKER，Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen，


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HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED McLean， 96 Mitchell Street．

GREAT SALE OF COSTUMES AND JACKETS；
GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS； GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS； GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN；
GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS，\＆c．，AT

## TH E CALEDONIAN HOUSE， 165 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET．

MESSRS COPLAND \＆LYE，from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale，have been enabled to visit and revisit the Markets，and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Class Goods at merely nominal prices，which advantages they always share with their Customers，to which fact may be attributed their great success．

Messes $\mathrm{C} . \& \mathrm{~L}$ ．，in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains，would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers，and friends in general，that their Recent Purchases，as named above，viz．，cOS． TUMES and JACKETS，DRESS GOODS，RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS，CHRISTY＇S TURKISH TOMELS，and DRYSDALE＇S TABLE LINEN，are simply without precedent，and would suggest an early call， feeling confident that the most sanguine expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised． Sale Competences To－Day and following Week．
For detailed Particulars and Prices，see Daily Papers of Friday last．

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& \bigcirc \bigcirc \text { 卫 I A NT D \& エ ヨ F, } \\
& \text { CALEDONIAN HOUSE. }
\end{aligned}
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## THE

# $\mathbb{C O L} \mathbb{O} \mathbb{S} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{U} \mathbb{M}$, 

70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.

## Walter Wilson \& Co,

In submitting to the public a few choice specimens of literature (received from purchasers during the past week) do so without comment, feeling satisfied that their friends have done them ample justice in their communications, published below.

Messts Walter Wilson \& Co.,
Innellan, ith July.
Gentlemen,
Hurrying to catch the $4-35$ train at Bridge Street this afternoon and, at the last moment, recollecting I wanted a Hat, ran up to your "place" and bought one. I tendered in payment a One Poun-1 Note, and received in change 125. I regret being so much pushed for time as I find, on examination, there must have been some mistake, as I never before had so fine a Felt, and I have always bought my Hats in —, usually paying about 125 6d for them, I conclude your Salesman has undercharged me. The Hat is marked with an E , if that is any clue to the price let me know, and I will remit the balance.
I also may here mention that the Interior of your Warehouse much exceeded $m y$ expectations, indeed, it is the best arranged Hatters that I have ever seen either in Scotland or England.

$$
\mathrm{I} \mathrm{am},
$$

Yours truly,
H. O. Gardner.

Messrs Walter Wilson \& Co., Hat Manufacturers,
Gentlemen,
In one of our leading Glasgow newspapers of Friday last I noticed that you, in common with five more Hatters, advertise that you have the Largest Stock of Hats in Scotland. Now it does not require any very deep study to see thit'some of you must be wrong, as-to my perhaps rather slow perception-it appears you cannot all have the largest stock. I determined to investigate the matter, and if possible learn the Tkurh for myself, Armed with the cuttings containing the mimes of the various possessors of the largest stock of Hats, \&c., \&c., I sallied forth, and am pleased to congratulate you as having, at least in appearance, a stock twice as large as all the others put together. The inference I draw is that these people must be $i_{i}$ norant of the fact of there being such a stock as you hold in the city. For myself, I was completely taken aback at the immense uumbers of Hats you had in hand, and wonder where you ever intend getting heads to fill them. Your High Class Felt Hats, I consider a marvel of Cheapness, and the immense selections of "natty" little shapes should more than satisfy the most fastidious purchaser.
To those whom a saving of 30 per cent. is a consideration your Establishment must be a boon, and I am proud that Glasgow can boast of such an institution as the Colosseum; and may the proprietors reap the well-earned reward of their persevering efforts to supply the public with Hats at prices which have never been heard of before in Scotland.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { I am, } \\
& \text { Gentlemen, } \\
& \text { Yonr now staunch supporter, }
\end{aligned}
$$

Crosskey.

## A. $\mathbb{T}$. $\mathbb{H} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{N} \mathbb{R}$,

## GENTLEMEN'S HATTER, 11 GORDON STREET, OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK.

SOLD EVERYWHERE,<br>EENRY THOOMSON \& CO.'S<br>IRISH WHISKY.<br>Sole Agent por Scotland-<br>zOBERT BROWN, 17 HOPE STREET, GLASGOW.



## FOOR INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY, NERVOUSNESS, \&c.

Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Weill by Chemists and Wine Merchants.

CHEAP ISSUE.
AYSAT THE COAST, By Hugh macdonald.
LindSAy's, ioz Queen Street. Price One Shilling and Sixpence.
M ACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT,
MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET,
N O W O P E N.
Cheap and Execllent Luncheons.
Wines and Ales not to be surpassed
Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th, 18y8.

EARNEST and philanthropic men have from time to time propounded many notable plans to counteract the evils of intemperance. Some have advocated the imposition of greater restrictions on the liquor traffic, and others its total abolition; some are anxious to place it more under the control of the legislature, and others more under that of the ratepayers; some believe in the moral suasion of British Workmen Public Houses and attractive reading-rooms, and others in the physical force of Permissive Bills and Maine Liquor Laws. But perhaps the funniest remedy of all was that suggested by a reverend orator at Inverness the other day

This gentleman's idea is, that as barley is largely used in the manufacture of strong drink, our farmers should substitute some other crop for that intoxicating grain, out of regard for the moral and material well-being of their fellowcountrymen. No doubt this might cause some inconvenience to the consumers of barley in its non-intoxicating forms, but the Inverness clergyman, strong in the righteousness of his intentions, does not consider it necessary to discuss the minor points of the subject. But it is obvious that if this principle were carried into effect in other matters outside the teetotal world, many innocent people would suffer considerable hardship. For instance, if the manufacture of razors were stopped because some people cut their throats with these weapons, it would be very "rough," in the most literal sense of the word, on those who wanted to shave, but had no suicidal tendencies. And there would undoubtedly be a serious complaint if our schoolmasters declined to teack children to write, on the ground that the possession of that accomplishment had enabled some dishonest persons to commit forgery. The Inverness clergyman himself would very properly consider it an impertinence if it were suggested that he should cease from his vocation of preaching, because frivolous people make use of the sermon-time to sleep, or think over worldly affairs, or even to flirt with their pretty neighbours. He and all his well-meaning fellow-orators overlook the fact that getting drunk upon whisky is the abuse, and not the use, of that beverage, and that it would be unfair to deprive the majority of the right to use the cup that cheers, because a minority persists in turning it into the cup that inebriates. In any case, the suggestion about the barley crop comes too late for any action to be taken this year. Our farmers, however, have plenty of time to think over the matter before next seedtime

Granny's strong point is certainly not geography. She heads a paragraph about an event at Kieff, "Shocking Discovery in France." The School Board had better look after the lions, young and old, at 67 Buchanan Street.

Le Roi est Mort! Vive le Roi!-Lord Dufferin was extremely popular in Canada, but no sooner is his departure announced, than the Canadians are all for-Lorne. He-haw :

[^78]
## Asinus on Cyprus.

$\mathrm{S}^{0}$OME donkey having publicly asked for rhymes to the word "Cyprus," the Ass immediately set himself to supply the want. After perpetrating some yards of patriotic doggerel, of which this is a specimen-
"Ere you hatch your designs, just your spectacles wipe, Russ,
And look at the bull-dogs that watch you from Cyprus"-
he goes on-
" It doesn't require a remarkably high pres-
Sure poet to rhyme, hours on end, about Cyprus,
But now let me stop, lest I tempt you to try prus-
Sic acid in honour of hearing of Cyprus."
This the Bailie thinks a very humane and considerate determination on the part of his retainer, who adds, in the words of a greater fool than himself, "I'll rhyme you so eight years together, dinners and suppers and sleeping hours excepted. It is the right butter-woman's rant to market."

Fighting for a Shadow.-Englishmen are mad enough to do anything; just fancy one of them bringing an action against his son-in-law to recover some Egyptian bonds! Fifty times more insane that, than the wicked conduct of the retrospectivè Israelites; they would hardly have hankered after their bonds again if the flesh-pots had been empty, and had sent up nothing but a smell of burnt bones to charm their retreating-not retroussé noses.
" DOUN THE WATER."
Donald-Weel, Duncan, I suppose you'll be gaun doun the water this year.

Duncan-Weel, I'll no be saying but I'll be as far as Mavisbank whatever.

Tell it not in Inveraray !-Rude people say that the appointment of the Marquis of Lorne to the Governor-Generalship of Canada arises from a desire on the part of the Government to put another Duffer-in, the former one having been such a success. But the Bailis does not encourage rude people.

Sheriff Clark says that he "does not greatly admire genius." The Bailite is not at all surprised to hear it.

Selving Machines.-The Howe Machine Co. (Limited) sup. ply their machines to respectable parties to be paid by instalments at 2 s . 6d. weekly, 5 s . fortnightly, or 10s. monthly, to suit purchasers. Their machine is invaluable in the household, and will pay for itself in a very few months by the money it will save in doing the sewing work of any family. Agents wanted. Price, from $£ 44$ s.-Apply 60 Buchanan Street, Glasgow.

## Megilp.

$\mathrm{M}^{\mathrm{r}}$R JOHN SMART, R.S.A., who, by the way, was in Glasgow last week, is at present painting at his Highland home at Glenlyon, a large and important picture. It promises, I understand, to be one of the best we have yet had from him.
Mr A. K. Brown, Mr Mackellar, and Mr Docharty have gone to Fortingall, near Glenlyon-a district with which the first two, at any rate, are already well acquainted.

I have seen Mr Mackellar's studies from Hardwick Hall. They are exceedingly effective. Better interiors an artist with a liking for sixteenth and seventeenth century work could not desife. The tapestry, the carved furniture, the very shape of the rooms are all delightful. Mr Mackellar has used his opportunities to good purpose.
Among the artists who are making rapid strides is Mr J. C. Noble. Some of the pictures he has lately painted in the Gareloch and round by Cardro $s$ and Bowling are full of power and suggestiveness. He can paint sunsets, and understands the weird, almost pathetic effects to be got out of shipping seen in shadow, or with the confused outline of yards and masts relieved against a glowing sky.
Mr J. R. Reid is at present s aying at Helensburgh. I have seen his work for this year. It is very good-strong and varied. Most of the scenes he has painted are from the South of England, and they all show his characteristic appreciation of light and shadow, and are in feeling homely and natural. His canvasses appeal to our healthiest sympuhies. If he exercises care and judicious self-restraint, Mr Reid will take a high position in Art. His drawing, however, is not always equal to his feeling, and sometimes lacks refinement.
Mr Reid's Academy picture of the cricket-field is, I understand, to be engraved in the Graphic.
Mr Wm. Glover, besides painting by Loch Goil, has been round the Holy Loch and in Glen Messan. No man knows this district better. and no one, from an artist's point of view, can better appreciate its capabilities.
Mr J. E. Christie's gold medal picture-" Introduction of Christianity into England "-has, I hear, been bought by Mr A. B. Stewart.

Mr William Young has just returned from Cookham on the Thames. He has been doing good work.
Mr J. A. Aitken has gone to Oban.
I saw not long ago in Mr Craibe Angus's a curious picture of old Glasgow, taken from near the south end of the old Stockwell Bridge ; and the other afternoon, I noticed in Mr Annan's window, Sauchiehall Street, another illustration of Glasgow in "former days," the standpoint in this instance being westwards of the old bridge at Jamaica Street. "When so much of the picturesque is being rapidly improved "off the face" of the city by commonplace utilitarianism, to say nothing of pretentious vulgarity, these two pictures posses: a special interest.

From one of the princip.l actors in the gay and festive scene, I have got a graphic account of the artists' ball at Tarbert. The Ghasgow painters at present at Tarbert are Messrs M'Glashan, K M'Ewen, C. M'Ewen, Tom Donald, A. Black, Otto Richter, and W. E. Duncan. On the opening of a new wing at the TarLat Hotel, these gentlemen combined with some of "the natives" to honour the occasion by giving a quadrille party, and on Mr Black's shoulders the weight of the preparations mostly lay.
Artistic programmes were got up, the piano was tuned with a pair of pincers' by Mr R. M'Ewen, the hall was prettily decorated with the help of the ladies, an orchestra was formed of the piano, three violins, melodeons, and concertinas, the ball opened at 9 o'clock and finished at 5 next morning, and all agree that such a night for fua and enjoyment Tarbert has never known. The caterer was Mrs M ${ }^{\text {c Lean of the hotel, and right well she performed }}$ her work. Would you and I had been there, my worthy Bailie, and both as young and supple as we once were. And yet, shouldn't we be thankful there are still young people on the earth, with light hearts and heels, and a keen relish for "the cakes and ale" that have lost for us their pristine flavour? Reels and waltzes are not much in our way, are they?
R.

## Hence this Haste.

NOTHING more true than that there is a reason for everything if you only knew it. The Ass rubbed his eyes in opening the evening paper on Friday last, wherein he found it stated that the Town Council of Glasgow met that morning "at half-past cight o clock!" The explanation came in a minute. A simple piece of statutory business under a new Act which came into operation that day had to be performed, and then-"this being all the business, the members of Council proceeded on their annual tour of inspection to the waterworks at Loch Katrine "-for which the Animile takes the liberty of reading their annual jolly good outing, in what the wags of the Water Office call "the country of the Gale."

## THE MAJOR AND HIS ARAB.

(Scene-Anywhere. March out of West of Scotland Volunteers. The Major Commanding is mounted on a tramway horse. When the "advance" sounds the steed refuses to move. Despair of the Major and amusement of the by-standers.)
Arab (who recognizes the Major's charger)Ring the bell man an' it'll sune gang aff.
[Chorus of guffaws.]
In Vino Veritas.-It is said that, from its exceeding strength, the wine of Cyprus is, until it be fifty years old, unfit for being drunk: "When the wine's in the wit's out," and it is possible that it is as much to some Cyprus ferment as to even a crusty old Porte, that we have been indebted some little time past for certain rhetorical effervescences.

Material or Mental?-His Worship's friends in the Vale of Leven are somewhat vain of their powers in foot-ball. And they have some reason too to be more vain of their feet than of their other end. The head that could reject the Lindsay Act hasn't much to boast of. This Act, the Bailie believes, was designed for such "populous places" as Alexandria, rather than Crosshill.

STUMP UP. - Everybody nowadays plays cricket, and even ships are taking the willow in hand. A paragraph in a contemporary tells us that "Her Majesty the Queen was present on Tuesday at a cricket match played at Osborne between the Royal Household and the Royal Yacht." How funny it must have been to watch the balling and batting of the " Royal Yacht."

What the Folks are Saying.

THAT the Council had its annual outing to Loch Katrine last week.
That there was a good deal more than water consumed during the trip.

That "oor Jeems" thinks the ladies ought to accompany their lords and masters.

That a goodly number of the Councillors consider this outing a great improvement on the Lighthouse fuddle.

That the Stipendiary is on his holidays.
That meanwhile the poor dogs are going to " pot."

That the obnoxious Roads and Bridges Bill was up in the Council again last week.

That the discussing of the bill is simply "crying over spilt milk."

That the "suburban parasites" were blamed for the success of the 89th clause.

That our authorities ought to cultivate the suburbs a little more when theyare so formidable.

That Sir Edward Colebrooke is the chief offender in the matter.

That he won't secure many votes among the Glasgow Liberals at next election.

That an "honest Conservative" will have a rare chance for the seat.

That the act will give rise to a deal of squabbling at the meetings of Commissioners of Supply.

That as the Lord Provost believes, "the counties are not done with it yet."

That this means more expenditure and deputations.

That the new Municipal Buildings are to be proceeded with.

That in the meantime the property between George Square and John Street has to be acquired.

That the Syndicate are bound to realise their "pile" now.

That Councillor Neil has Tramway Bill on the brain.

That he knows as much of the present position of the bill as he at one time knew of the leader of the Liberal party.

That some fellow is always sure to "write himself down an ass."

That "Jeems" would like to know the difference between a " bicycle" and a " velocipede."

That a dictionary ought to be the first book of reference in the Council library.

That W. W. is going to take the Sunday steamers in hand.

That the eastern rioters got very cheaply off.

That the dominies are back to their work.
That many of them have "put in the pin" till next vacations.

That schoolmasters do know how to enjoy themselves when away for a holiday.

That Kinning Park had its little sensation last week.

That the safest place for a man if he wants to escape apprehension is the inside of a police office.

That the July visitors to the coast are glad to get back.

That the August jaunters will be the same at the end of the month.

That the paterfamilias suffer greatly for fashion's sake.

That the steward who supplies drink to drunk parties on board a Sunday steamer ought to be treated the same way as a publican who does likewise.

That Captain M'Call has shown both tact and good taste in his letter anent his salary.

That we were well satisfied with the captain before this.

That we are better satisfied with him now.
It is said that the channel fleet will visit us in August. Poor and shabby people we may treat with neglect; but there is little doubt that August visitors to the Clyde will, as usual, be warmly received.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.
(Scene-Rothesay quay. Rival herring women (who have been quarrelling over their right to occupy a certain stance on the quay) on growing eloquent, abandon the Gaelic, and settle their dispute in "ta Ungaleesh"-thusly.
ist Herring Woman (shaking her fist)-Aye, you'll was doon ta quay pefore me, did you?

2nd do. (setting her arms akimbo)-Oo-hoo! sheep's-face, up a lum, could you.

An interesting document.-A bank discount slip.
T $\begin{array}{llllllll}H & E & G & A & I & E & T & Y\end{array}$
Proprietor and Manager......... ..Mr Charles Bernard. Engagement of
FKANK MUSGRAVE'S OPERA-BOUFFE COMPANY.
Production of LecocQ's Chef d' Evivre, GIROFLE-GIROFLA.
Doors open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at 7.30 , Saturdays Half an Hour eartier. Prices from 6d to 5s. Box Office Open fom to to 4.

## WHEELER \& CO.'S BELFAST GINGER ALE, SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

The Finest Non-Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced.

Depot for Scotland:-
147 STOCKWELL STREET GLASGOW.

LAST FIVE NIGHTS OF THE MARVELLOUS
MAJILTONS,
CHARLES, MARIE, AND FRANK.
Box Office open from II till 3.

## BROWN'S ROYAL MUSIC HALL.

First Appearance of Signor Bale, Otto \& Bale, the extraordinary Jugglers and Bicyclists. First Appearance of Monsieur Phillipe, the Parisian Grotesque, Marion Winter and Will George. Re-engagement of the Brothers Edwards, augmented by a Host of Talent.
Notice.-Fred Albert on the 12th, positively for Six Nights only.

## GLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS.

THE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba, Iona, Chevalier, Mountaineer, Pioneer, Clansman, Clydesdale, Staffa, Islay,
 Queen of the Lake, Gondolier, Glengarry, Linnet, Lochawe, Lochiel, Lochness, Cygnet, Plover, Inverary Castle, Sail during the Season for Islay, Oban, Fort-William, Inverness, Staffa, Iona, Glencoe, Lochawe, Tobermory, Portree, Gairloch, Ullapool, Lochinver, and Stornoway, affording Tourists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe, the Coolin Hills, Loch Coruisk, Loch Maree, and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona.-Time Bills with Maps, free by post, on application to the Proprietors, DAVID HUTCHESON \& CO., 119 Hope Street, Glasgow. (The Columba Sails Daily at 7 a.m., and Iona at 7-30 a.m., conveying Passengers as above.)
 "CHANCELLOR" SAILS DAILY FROM ARROCHAR at 6.40 a.m. for Blairmore, Cove, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at $8-55 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.); and at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for Blairmore, Hunter's Quay, Kirn, Dunoon, Greenock, and Helensburgh (Train to Glasgow at $5 \cdot 35$ p.m.)
From HELENSBURGH at $10-35 \mathrm{am}$. (Train from Dundas Street at 9-15, and St Enoch's and Bridge Street at Io a.m.) for Greenock, Dunoon, Kirn, Hunter's Quay, Blairmore, and Arrochar (for Lochlomond); and at 5-50 p.m. (Train from Glasgow at 4.50 p.m.) for Kilcreggan, Cove, Blairmore, and Arrochar.
Circular Tickets issued on Board for the Round of Lochlong, Lochlomond, and Railway from Greenock and CoastStations.
LOCHLOMOND SALOON STEAMERS sail up Daily at 8.45 a.m., 12.25 and $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (Trains from Dundas Street at $7-40$ and II-15 a.m., and 3-50 p.m.), and on Saturdays only at 6.45 $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (Train from Glasgow at $5.25 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.)
lochlomond Saloon Steamer on Hire.

LAST FEW DAYS OF THE
GREAT
I N E - A R T L O A N EXHIBITION, in aid of royal infirmary.

DAY ADMISSION, 9 to 6 , 1 s .
EVENING ADMISSION, Lit by Gas till ro o'clock, 6d. CORPORATION GALLERIES, SAUCHIEHALL ST.

## UEEN'S PARK FOOTBALL CLUB.

 HAMPDEN PARK, MOUNT FLORIDA, GLASGOw. ANNUAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC MEETING, SATURDAY, 7 TH SEPTEMBER.Preliminary Heats in Confined Events and First Ties in Football Competition on the Saturday previous.
GORDON STREET GALLERY AND SALE-ROOMS, GLASGOW,
(Off Buchanan Street).

## Brown \& Lowden,

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS, ADJUSTERS oF FIRE INSURANCE CLAIMS.

## SALES AND VALUATIONS

 OF STOCKS IN TRADE, FURNITURE, PICTURES, ARTICLES OF' VERTU, BOOKS, \&c. Efficiently conducted in Town or Country.SALES OF HERITABLE PROPERTY, SHIPS, REVERSIONARY INTERESTS, \&c., At Moderate Fixed Prices.
FINE ART SALES AND VALUATIONS
Form Special Features of the Business.
Immediate Cash Advances can be had.
Messrs B. \& L. venture to hope that the experience which Mr Brown has acquired in the establishment of Messrs Robert M'Tear \& Co., will be a sufficient guarantee for the efficient management of any business with which they may be entrusted.

In Laird's Auction-Rooms, 46 Bath Street, on Friday, 9th August, at Twelve o'clock.

> SALE OF

JEWELLER'S STOCK.
(Belonging to a Bankrupt Estate, and Sold by order of
James M'Robbie, Esq., Trustec.)
JAMES LAIRD will Sell as above. Particulars in Catalogues and future Advertisements.
JOHNSTONE LOCH, GARTCOSH.-For Sale, by Public Roup, within the Faculty Hall, St George's Place, Glasgow, on Wednesday the 2 Ist August, at Twe o'clock Afternoon, SIX SELF-CONTAINED LODGINGS in course of completion, and also TWO VACANT STEADINGS attached. The Lodgings are Two Storeys in height with Oriel Windows, and contain Dining-Room, DrawingRoom, Four Bed-Rooms, Bath-Room, Kitchen, and Servants' Room, with Washing Houses, \&c. The Ground attached to each Lodging and each of the Two Vacant Steadings extends to nearly a Quarter of an Acre. The Houses are beautifully situated on the margin of the Loch, and are nearly complete. Feu-duty for the Eight Steadings about $£_{23} 9 \mathrm{~s}$. To insure a Sale the whole Subjects will be exposed at the Reduced Upset Price of $£_{3900}$. For particulars, apply to A. A. Tennent, Accountant, 30 John Street; or to Simpson, Kirk, \& Denaldson, Writers, 156 St Vincent Strcet, Glasgow.

## CAUTIONARY NOTICE.

## REAI BELPAST GINGERAJT.

We caution the Trade that our only Depot is at 53 SURREY STREET, and that our GINGER ALE cannot now be had at our old premises, from which we have REMOVED to

$$
53 \text { SURREY STKEET, }
$$ glasgow.

## CANTRELL \& COCHRANE, GINGER ALE AND MONTSERRAT, \&c., MANUFACTURERS, DUBLIN AND BELFAST.



## T HORNTON, CURRIE, \& CO.

Manufacturers of THE New Scotch Tweed Waterproofs, In Every Variety of Colour and Style, 43, 45, 47, Jamaica Street. (Wholesale Department, i 9 Howard Street).

## S <br> ANITARY MILK SUPPLY FOR GLASGOW AND SUBURBS.

The recent outbreaks of Scarlatina, Typhoid, and other Fevers, as the result of Mill Contamination, have led to the formation of a Dairy Company for the purpose of protecting the Public from Milk Adulteration, and to insure, under the best Medical advice and absolute control, that Fever Poison shall not be disseminated by the Milk Pail.

The Daily increasing demand for the Glasgov Dairy Company's produce amply testifies to the success of the Dairy Reform Scheme introduced by them, whereby the inhabitants of Glasgow are now able to obtain Milk and Cream of assured purity of the highest standard of quality, and protected from purity possibility of becoming infected in its passage to the consumer. Applications for the Supply of Milk and Cream addressed to the Managing Director, at the Company's HeadQuarters, 42 Garnethill Street, will obtain immediate attention.

79 St Vincent Street, July 16, 1878,

EXCELLENT FARMS TO LET. KILBRIDE LANS of NEWHOUSE and CRAIGHALL, EAST KILBRIDE, about nine miles south-west of Glasgow. Extending to about 178 ACRES of finest quality, capable of growing all kinds of Crops and rich Pasture, including valuable Meadow, all well fenced, sheltered, and drained. Situated in a fine district convenient to Railway by good Roads. Houses and Offices in good order, and well adapted for Dairy purposes. The Farms may be let separately or together, and for such number of years as may be agreed on. The present Tenants, who are not Offerers, will show the Boundaries. Entry at Martinmas next and Whitsunday, 1879 . Offers received by Messrs Love \& Williamson, Writers, Beith; or Archibald Tennant, Land Agent, 30 John Street, Glasgow, up to 12 th August next. (The Landlord does not bind himself to accept the highest or any Offer.)

## S <br> TAFFORDSHIRE CHINA HALL, 68 Jamaica street.

Great Reduction in Price for the term Trade.
Caulpield \& Co. beg to call he :pecial attention of Parties Furnishing at this Season to their Large and Well-selected Stock of Glass, China, and Earthenware, which is entirely fresh, and consists of the Newest Designs fo" 'he Season, by the most eminent Manufacturers of the day, and which, owing to the depressed state of trade in the Potteries and on the Continent, they have been enabled to Purchase at Great Reductions.

China Tea Sets. China Breakfast Sets, China Dessert Sets, Ironstone Dinner Sets, Ironstone Toilet Sets.

Bohemian Glass Vases, Lustres, Toilet Sets, and Flower Pots, \&c, Suitable for Marriage Presents.
Flint Glass Flower Stands, Decanters, Water Sets, Caraffes, Finger Glasses, Wine Glasses, Tumblers, \&c., in Great Variety. Goods Packed for the Country, or Lelivered in Town Free of Charge.

Agents for the Silicated Carbon Filter.
CAULFIELD\& CO., Staffordshire China Hall, 68 Jamaica Street.


## GLASGOW, INVERARAY, AND OBAN <br> Per Spia Wemyss bay and Kyles of Bute,

From plendia Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Wemyss Bay at 9-15 A.m., Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at 8-5 A.M.

Via GREENOCK AND LOCH ECK,
Per Splendid saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Greenock at 8 -15 A.M., Train from Glasgow (Bridge St.) at $7-30$ A.M. ; or per Steamer VIVID at $8-45$ A.M., Train from Bridge Street at $7-35$ A.M.; also per Steamer CARRICK CASTLE at $10-45$ A.M., to Blairmore; or Steamer SULTANA at 10-45 A.M., to Dunoon, Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at $10 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$.
For full Particulars as to Steamers, Coaches, Fares, Circular Tours, \&c., see Time Bills, to be had on board Steamers, at Railway Stations ; from John Rodger, Inveraray : George Stirling, Dunoon; and from
M. T. CLARK, Manager, 17 Oswald St., Glasgow.

GLENBURN H YDROPATHIC
A Magnificent set of new Turkish, Electro-Chemical Barege, and Salt Water Baths, just completed in direct communication with the Establishment-For prospectus, apply to JoHn D. PATerson, Medical Superintendent.

DVERTISEMENTS received for all Papers, by A, F. SHARP \& CO,, 14 Royal Exchange Square,

## The Bailie for Wednestay, Fuly 17 th, 11878.

## A Sucking Legislator.

SIR ROBERT ÀNSTRUTHER being about to retire from the representation of Fifeshire the Liberals of the county have been placed under the necessity of looking about for a successor to a gentleman whom they fondly style "the most rising member of Parliament which (sic) Scotland possesses." They have fixed upon another man of promise-a youthful sprig of the peerage, who is described, with affectionate familiarity, as " a promising colt." 'Tis a pity the hopeful animal should conceal his promise. When he addressed his constituents the other day, he confined himself to the feeblest plati-tudes-stale echoes of the trite opinions of his elders. If the Hon. Preston Bruce composed that speech himself, it must have cost him fearful throes, and the Bailie can only trust for the sake of the young gentleman's peace of mind, that he has his orations comfortably written for him. When he was asked a question, he pleaded piteously that "he was a young man," and consequently couldn't be expected to know anything about anything. This sppeal ad misericordiam was received with applause, a gentleman who ventured to refer to the candidate's inexperience was hissed and hooted down, and another heckler was sternly rebuked for worrying the poor laddie. And this is what Scottish Liberalism is come to! Tory as he is, the Bailie is ashamed of it. It is very clear that if the Opposition wish to make a better show at next election than they did at the last, they must pin their faith to folk less feeble than poor little Mr Bruce.

A Civic Solecism. - Councillor Burt expresses the opinion that " the city is notentitled to bear" certain undeserved blame-wherein Mr Burt is wrong. The city is fully entitled to bear as much blame as it chooses, deserved or undeserved. There is nothing to prevent it. Possibly, however, Mr Burt was merely trying to say that the city was not obliged to bear the blame. It is unreasonable to expect a Toon Cooncillor to speak English.

In an exhaustive analysis of Sir William Edmonstone's character as a legislator the Herald describes the gallant Admiral as "an admirable lecturer." Now the Bailie has a thorough liking and respect for the cheery old car, but-he has heard him "lecture," and-!

[^79]
## Westlands the "Wannert."

A T last week's "Roads and Bridges" meeting, a Mr Westlands asserted that Mr Whitelaw "had been so ashamed of his party that he was determined not to follow its lead any further." This was because Mr Whitelaw voted against the Government on the notorious 88th clause. Mr Westlands appears to have singular views on the subject of politics and political morality. It may be pointed out for his benefit, that every question which comes before Parliament is not necessarily a party one; that no honest man will sacrifice party to principle; and, finally, that the particular measure in question numbered Liberals among its supporters as well as Conservatives among its opponents.

The Imminent Deadly "Breach." THE "breach of promise of marriage" nuisance has reached its climax within the last few days, during which an Irish girl has recovered $£^{25}, 000$, and an English hag of 70"whose hair had all fallen off in consequence of the defendant's heartless conduct!"-€ 10 , both as compensation for wounded feelings. The cases form a queer contrast, but they occur very apropos at a time when a sensible member of Parliament is trying to abolish what would be a huge legal joke if it were not a crying scandal.

Bad Templars.-So called "temperance" in the use of alcoholic liquors seems to be almost invariably accompanied by general intemperance in other respects. The latest illustration is the case of the founder of a Paisley Good Templar lodge, who was fined the other day for abusing and threatening an office-bearer of another lodge. The Good Templars should take example by the birds of the air, and endeavour to "in their little nests agree."

A contemporary says that, at a recent Volunteer inspection, all the men looked "fresh." This is a not uncommon phenomenon after parade, but it is scarcely creditable to the corps that its members should have been in such a condition while on duty; and, strange to say, the inspecting officer made no comment upon the circumstance.

The Bailie was somewhat shocked the other day to observe that a prize for jumping had been won at North Berwick by "the Dean." His feelings were relieved, however, when he discovered that the Dean in question was not an ecclesiastical dignitary but a horse.


的辞䜌RRAN AND BACK FOR Sails at 8 a．m．－Train（St．Enoch），8－55． The Favourite Saloon Steamer＂GUINEVERE＂sails Daily from Bridge Wharf，calling at Partick，Renfrew，Bowling，Dum－ barton，Greenock，Kirn，Dunoon，Innellan，Rothesay，Kilchattan Bay，Corrie，Brodick，and Lamlash；Returning from Lamlash at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．；Rothesay at $4.50 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．；and Dunoon at $5-30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ． Return Fares to Arran－Steerage 2s；Cabin 3s．
Note－Every Monday，Wednesday，and Friday the Steamer proceeds to Whiting Bay，passing Round the Holy Isle，and Returning to Lamlash，thus giving a Magnificent View of Ailsa Craig and South End of Arran．

GRAND CIRCULAR TOUR TO ARRAN．
Passengers can now Book by Train from St．Enoch at 8－15 a．m．to Arran，via Ardrossan，and Return by Steamer＂Guine－ VERE＂from Lamlash at 2.30 p．m．，via Rothesay and Greenock． Train from Prince＇s Pier at $6-20 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$ ．；or Book by Train from St．Enoch at $8.55 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ ．to Arran，via Rothesay，and Return from Arran（Lamlash）at 3 p．m．Daily，except Saturdays，at 5－25 p．m．， by＂Brodick CAST， F ＂via Ardrossan． Return Fares－First Class 5s 6d；Second Class 45.

## NOTICE OF REMOVAL．

## H．\＆ $\mathbb{P}$ ． $\mathrm{NI}^{\prime} \mathbb{N} \mathrm{EI}$

HAVE now OPENED their NEW PRE－ MISES， 21 and 23 RENFIELD STREET，and have Added to their Business a GENTLEMEN＇S HAT DE－ PARTMENT，which calls for Special Attention．All the Leading Shapes at Moderate Prices kept in Stock．
EVERY ARTICLE REQUIRED IN THE GAMES OF CRICKET AND FOOTBALL KEPT IN STOCK．

INSPECTION INVITED．
RUTHERFORD BROTHERS， ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS，
127 SAUCHIEHALL STREET，GLASGOW．


Thi QUEEN＇S LAUNDRESS savs this is the FINES＂ STARCH she aver Used．

NEW WORK OF VITAL INTEREST． Post free Six Penny Stamps，
From J．Williams，No． 22 Marischal Street，Aberdeen
A LONG and HEALTHV LIFE．

## Contents

1．Medical Advice to the Invalid．
3．Approved Prescriptions for Various Ailments．
3．Phosphorus as a Remedy for Melancholia，loss of Nerve Power，Depression，and leeble digestion． The Coca Leaf a Restorer of IIealth and Strength，

## PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEEN RALSTON\＆SONS， 141 SAUCHIEHALL STREET <br> 165 SANDRINGHAM TERRACE，Hillhead．

## O I I $\quad P \quad A \quad I \quad N \quad T \quad I \quad N \quad G \quad S$ BY CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS．

EXTENSIVE COLLECTION AT 338 SAUCHIEHALL ST WM．GENTLES，Picture Dealer，Wholesale \＆for Exportation

Picture Frame and Room Mouldings．

## ROTHESAY

B UTEARMSH H TE L． This establishment is situated in front of the Pier，where steamers arrive and depart almost every half－hou：，and affords magnificent views of the Bay，Loch Striven，and the Kyles of Bute．Tourists by the＂Iona＂or the＂Lord of the Isles＂will find the Bute Arms one of the most comfortable resting places on the Western Coast of Scotland．－Charles Wilson，Yroprietor．

## THE BRIDGE HOTEL I PRINCES STREET，EDINBURGH．

This Old－Established House，adjoining the Waverley Station， and opposite General Post Office，affords first－class accommoda－ tion for Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City （either on business or pleasure），having recently undergone ex－ rensive alterations and additions；entirely re－decorated and fur－ aished in the most approved manner．Parties honouring the ＂BRIDGE＂with their patronage will find every comfort，com－ bined with cleanliness and attention．Cheerful Sitting－rooms．
CHARGES：－Breaktasts，from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$ ；Dinners，from $\mathrm{I} / 9$ ； sed－room，2／；Attendance， $1 /$ per day．Good STock Rooms． tames M＇Gregor，Proprietor．

## CORRY \＆CO．＇S 厔RATED WATERS．

Gold Medals－London， 1873 ．Paris， 1875.
Medals and Diplomas－Philadelphia and Brussels， 1876.
To be had at all first－class Hotels，Restaurants，Family Grocers，Wine Merchants，Chemists，\＆c．，\＆c．

JOHN MERCER \＆CO．，
YORK STREET，GLASGOW， Agents for Scotland．

## THE ROYAL RESTAURANT， ro $\triangle$ NB 12 WEST NILE STREET． C．WILSON \＆SON．Pronrietors．

SCRAP Photographs and Views of Scottish Scenery．Thousands to choose from at A．F．Sharp \＆ Co．，i4 Royal Exchange Square．
W ASTE PAPER，Ledgers，Letters，Books， Ropes，Bagging，Tailors＇Clips－bought at PAPEK MILL STORE， 98 MAXWELI STREET．

## 16 The Bailie for Wednesday，August 7th， 1878.

## 노요 FOR THE <br> TRAVELLIMG AMD HOLLDAY SEASON． <br> FELT，BEAVER，and FUR HATS， FASt in the colour．

EVERY Variety of Soft and Hard Makes，in all the New and Leading Styles for the Season．＂Smart Shapes＂for＂Young Men，＂Lads and Boys，the Prices range from 4 s 6 d to the Finest that can be made，and better value nowhere for cash payments．

SEE OUR WINDOWS round and round at QUEEN STREET CORNER．

The Greatest Display of High－Class Goods in the City．
Pith and Felt Helmets，Panama Felt Hats and Straws（thoroughly ventilated）for India，China，and the Colonies．

Linen Caps，Capes，Sunbrims，and Pugarees for Home and Foreign use．Summer Hats and Caps for＂The Road，＂＂The River，＂or＂The Rail．＂ Pocket Hats of every Fashionable Description．

Ladies＇and Gentlemen＇s Silk and Alpaca Umbrellas． LEATHER HAT CASES． Scotch Bonnets in all Olan Shapes．
MIエエエ: AINS

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The Bailie, YolXII.No304, 14t. ${ }^{\text {th }}$ August, 1878.


No, 304. Glasgove, Wednesday, August 14th, 1878. Price Id

## MEN YOU KNOVI-NO. 304.

WE are now fairly in for it. The Roads and Bridges Bill became law on Thursday, and, will we or nil we, Glasgow is saddled with a tax of something like $£ 12,000$ per annum. "They say," however, that in five years the City will have an opportunity of appealing against this obnoxious impost, and in spite of the old saw about crying over spilt milk, it seems to the Bailie that the minds of his townsmen cannot be too often or too much exercised over the matter, so that by and bye we may succeed in securing the repeal of the clause which bears so hardly on our pockets. A couple of weeks ago the "vera effigies" of a prominent Renfrewshire laird-one of those interested in the fleecing of the City ratepayers -was given in these pages, and now the public is presented with the portrait of a Lanarkshire magnate of like tendencies, and who has had numerous opportunities of carrying these tendencies into active operation; and has, moreover, done this to very considerable purpose. It was mainly, indeed, to the exertions of Sir Thomas Edward Colebrooke, M.P. for the Lower Ward, and Lord Lieutenant of the County-he was appointed to the Lieutenancy on the death of Lord Belhaven-that the ratepayers are entitled to the privilege of paying an additional penny or twopence in the pound for behoof of the landed interest. Sir Thomas was the head and front of the parliamentary opposition to the claims of Glasgow with regard to the tolls abolition question. He both spoke and wrote against us on this subject; his argumint being, so far as the Bailie could make out, that as it would injure the landlords to keep up the roads, the city ought to be saddled with their expense. This plea may possibly seem vOL, XII,
strange to outsiders, but it did not fail to bring conviction to every dishonest individual likely to be benefited by its being carried into practice. And this is not the first time that the Man you Know has treated the City in a like fashion. He was the champion of the parasitical burghs-Hillhead, Crosshill, and the rest of them, in the matter of their water supply; and the position he took up was so extreme that he even went the length of advocating the direct interference of the Government should the authorities of Glasgow determine to keep their water supply for their own uses. Our M.P., or what ought to be our M.P., has, in short, identified himself in every instance with the country against the town, feeling, rightly or wrongly, that the only interests worthy of conserving are the interests of the owners and the occupiers of land. Sir Thomas Edward Colebrooke, Bart., of Abington, has been connected with Lanarkshire for something like forty years. He was born in 1813, his father having been an eminent Indian civil servant. At one time a professor at Fort William, then a judge at Mirzapore, the elder Colebrooke ultimately became President of the Board of Indian Revenue. When the Man you Know entered into possession of the Abington estates, they were chiefly noted for snipes and frogs; but now, by dint of careful and intelligent attention, the property has been converted into one of the finest grazing districts in Scotland. The improvement, however, while it has certainly benefited the tenantry, has also paid the landlord. A charge of 5 per cent. on the sum laid out has been invariably enforced from the tenant, so that the proprietor of the ground has, in the end, been the main gainer by the money spent on the estate. Sir Thomas entered political life in 1842, when he was returned for Taunton, a burgh which he represented for over ten years.

During the time he occupied this seat, he was enabled to show the many-sided character of his mind, by voting against the abolition of the Corn Laws in 1842, and for their repeal in 1846. All things, however, must come sometime to an end, and this fate overtook the liking of his Taunton constituents for the Man you Know in '52, the date when he was ejected from the representation of the burgh. Five years afterwards, he succeeded in ousting Mr Bailie Cochrane of Lamington - a gentleman who is as openhearted and impulsive as Sir Thomas is cold and calculating-from the seat for Lanarkshire, and having sat for the Shire for nine years, he elected, when the division of the County took place in 1868, to accept the seat for the Lower Ward. As a speaker the Man you Know is characteristically hard and reserved. He is always as if he seemed afraid to commit himself, by some divergence of style into an air of generosity or eloquence. Over twenty-five years ago he had the misfortune to lose his right hand through the accidental discharge of his fowling-piece, and this accident must have borne its own fruit in helping to mould his character. Whether he is likely to be returned to another parliament is a matter of some doubt. As a Liberal he is one of the minority, and as a landlord he is too much of a political economist to be popular in the districts where he is personally known. Glasgow, at all events, will not soon forget the debt she owes him for assisting to handicap her in the matter of municipal improvement with the pernicious Roads and Bridges Tax.

Pour Encourager les Autres.-The London chemist who was lately proved to have sold arsenicated violet-powder, with the result of a Herodian slaughter of the innocents, has been acquitted of any felonious intent. It is to be hoped that the hint will not be lost upon those of his enterprising brothers-in-trade who have not yet taken practical advantage of the fact that arsenic is a cheaper adulterant of these prettily named powders than geven the less deadly plaster-of-Paris.

> Fizz-sick-A seidlitz powder.

[^80]
## Paisley Races.

IAST week I took a run, On the qui vive still for funFor your humble servant pleasure ever chasesThough it needs but small pretence To take one seven miles hence, To mix among the crowd at Paisley Races. This carnival can date From the year sixteen, naught, eight, And that year, so far back, yet can leave its traces, In a prize that to this day
Sends the horses all away
To prove who'll bear the "bell" at Paisley Races.
What a crowd was round the ropes,
With outstretched necks, in hopes
To sec the sev'ral horses try their paces;
But I would not give a pin
To know which horse would win,
For I better know than bet at Paisley Races.
Their "two to one, bar one !"
Was to me but so much fun-
Like your Worship, I can read between the spaces
Let them shout still in the paddock
(I'm not caught with hook, like haddock),"
I'm an aider, not a bettor, at the Races.
See this fellow with the cards,
While his game he interlards
With such talk as shows the krave among the aces But the Paisley folks, we see, Know too well the rule of three,
For his trick he finds not trump at Paisley Races.

- Here a juggler makes a ring ;

He can do the backward spring;
He can tell a comic story or make faces; Notwithstanding all his tricks On this spot he's forced to fix
And tumble for his bread at Paisley Races.
Here's the begger on his crutches;
Here's the women selling matc Here's the women selling mate es;
Here's the blind old man that vends the "leather laces;" Here's the sailor with his arm off, And, of course, the usual swarm of
Deaf and dumb that halt at Paisley Razes.
But I needs must stint my song, And now quit this merry throng,
That for pleasure and philosophy the place is; So at next St. James' Day Fair I'd advise you to be there,
And make one to taste the fun at Paisley Races.
"Save Me from My Friends."-It seems that half of the large sum subscribed in Russia to fit out cruisers for the destruction of the British traffic on the high seas has stuck to the pockets of those who promoted the scheme. The patriotic fools who gave the money may be thankful that they've got back even a half of what, if it had been used as originally intended, could only have turned out a "sinking fund."

Mr Spurgeon spent most of his time in Scotland fishing-for soles, of course, but not to fry.

A man knocked several of his wife's front teeth out-or in-with an axe. The jury would not admit the plea of axy-dental injury.

## A Sweet Innocent!

THROUGH the greater part of the debate at last week's meeting of the Tramway Company, there ran a semi-jocular comparison of the relations between the Company and the Town Council to those between man and wife-the former being the wife and the latter the husband. The Chairman especially turned the metaphor about in almost every possible light. He made one little slip, however, when, speaking of the Council's proposal to "commit bigamy" by establishing a rival company, he asked if "any respectable young woman" would smile upon a suitor with such designs. To describe the Company as "a respectable young woman" is to rather strain the metaphor.

## A Desideratum.

SIR WILFRED LAWSON, having apparently come to the conclusion that the Permissive Bill is a hopeless case, threatens, characteristically, to propose a still more idiotic measure-namely, one to remove " the injustice inflicted upon localities in which licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors are issued in opposition to the wishes of the owners and occupiers of property." Will no one introduce a measure to remove the nuisance inflicted upon society by the utterance of outrageous rubbish in opposition to common sense ?

## "J. N." Changes his Creed. <br> (Sce Herald of 7 th inst.)

$\mathrm{M}^{\mathrm{Y}}$ If now it is Nichol, but don't think me fickle For the Liberal Party, as led by young Harty, Seems bent on political suicide.
Persisting in taking-and that without quaking, The wild Disestablishment cry as their word: At the policy foreign, wise men are demurrin', For 'tis that of a Baymun, and so is absurd.

Atra Cura!-That gallant sea-dog, Sir John Hay, is certainly no advocate of rose-water treatment of "natives." In the House of Commons, the other day, he spoke in favour of "extreme care in dealing with 'natives,'" explaining his idea of "extreme care" by observing that, in a recent case where a British officer had put a "nigger" to death for murder, "it would have been much better if a number of 'natives' had been fired upon and killed." Conscience!

[^81]
## Again, How Not to do it.

$W^{\text {ITH }}$ the usual wisdom characterising the doings of public bodies, it seems that the intimations on the boards put up by the Clyde Trustees on the banks of the river are printed in too small type to be read from the water by those for whom they are intended. The only wonder is that they are not carefully put out of sight altogether. But that would have been doing things in a thorough manner-which is quite out of the question. It would be interesting (by the way) to learn if any particular Trustee was responsible for this arrangement, and if so, whether he was the same one who last week sapiently remarked that it could not be worth the while of the owners of Sunday steamers to sell liquor for the sake of profit. How the said owners must have chuckled, to be sure!

He Might have Known Better.-At a meeting of the Scottish Arboricultural Society the other day, a Mr Gorrie stated, as an illustration of the vitality of the beetle, "that he had steeped some specimens in whisky for twelve hours without killing them." Of course not. Whisky preserves insects as well as man. The Ass observes ent passant that should Mr Gorrie contemplate further experiments in the same direction, he will, without the slightest hesitation, place himself at that gentleman's disposal for the " advancement of scientific research."
"TAK' AFF YER GILL !"-At a meeting the other day the Lord Provost quoted the line, "Freedom and whisky gang thegither," whereupon Mr Wilson pointed out that the quotation was incomplete. Perhaps if Mr Collins' were to take the hint, and obey the injunction contained in the next three words of the poet, he might take more wholesome views of men and things. Eh, my Lord ?

It seems that the "check-system" on the Glasgow tramways costs $£ 1500$ per annumm, exclusive of the rent of the offices for counting tickets, \&c. Benjamin Franklin is not the only one who paid rather dear for a musical instrument, and the punch seems decidedly more expensive than the whistle.

Mr Spurgeon has been telling his London congregation that the spots he visited in Scotland were " lone places," " remote districts," "far removed from the haunts of man." What have Rothesay and Pollokshaws to say to this outrage upon their dignity ?

# The Bailie for Wednesday, August 14th, 1878. 

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-The "Lady of the Lake," which is to be produced to-night at the Theatre Royal, will be represented by a capital company. All its members, moreover, have carefully rehearsed their respective parts. so we may accordingly expect a very excellent performance of the dramatic version of Sir Walter's poem.

Acting apart, however, the "Lady of the Lake" will always depend in a large measure on the scenery provided for it by Mr Glover. The Trossachs and Loch Katrine are probably the most picturesque districts in Scotland, and they have never been portrayed to better advantage-often as they have been transferred to canvas-than in this inimitable series of paintings.

This week Mr Bernard has put up "The Daughter of Madame Angot" at his house, and I haven't the smallest doubt, indeed I may say I'm perfectly certain, that the audiences will be crowded ones all the six nights of its run.

Lecocq's music is of a higher type than is usual in opera-bouffe. There is little of the merely ephemeral in the form of it, or in the general treatment for orchestra and voices. In hearing Girofle-Girofla, for example, last week at the Gaiety one was often inclined to regard the fun as out of place in some measure, inasmuch as it withdrew attention from the really graceful and original music of the company. The castanet song, for instance, is a clever composition of its kind, and the drinking song, when the action is not overdone, as it was not by Miss Beauclerc is rather enjoyable. We can't expect very accurate singing in buffo performances, but there is not much fault to find with the company of Mr Musgrave. For a summer evening's entertainment therefore Girofle-Girofla "was to be highly commended," as the phrase is at flower and cattle shows.

Do you remember, BAILIE, a clever young girl who played the title rolle in "Little Red Riding Hood" at the Gaiety some two or three winters ago, with charming naivete? It was Miss Annie Allen's debut on the stage, and now she has been engaged by Mr Toole to accompany him on his provincial tour, as "leading juvenile lady." Such progress implies both talent and industry ; and habitués of the Gaiety will be gratified at hearing that these are having their reward in the case of Little Red Riding Hood.

The Theatre is now coming out as a shilling monthly, and a handsome shilling's worth it is, even to outside readers, while it must be invaluable to members of the "profession," since it contains a cleverly-executed summary of the month's doings in the drama and music.

In the number for August Mr Sothern gives a pair of his Glasgow experiences, in one of which he tells how, on one of his visits here, he victimised a gallant Major and a University Professor, by involving thern by letter in a personal squabble, which almost led, on the part of the soldier to a duel a ia outrance.

Who could the Professor be, I wonder? One of Mr Sothern's most intimate friends in the city is Professor Pat-; but no, I will not mention names.

The Theatre contains a couple of excellent photographic por-traits-one of Miss Ellen Terry, and the other of Mr Henry Irving.

Apropos of the break-up between Mr Lambeth and his late choir, I have been assured that when the division of the $£ 2000$ which were to the good took place, the amount apportioned to each member of the choir was the magnificent sum of $£_{17} 7$.

Another good man gone wrong-physically, not socially. You will no doubt be sorry to hear, my Magistrate, that Signor Barra, who has been seven years in Glasgow as a musical maestro, is obliged, through ill-health to give up all his engagements and to return from our inhospitable clime to the more genial skies of his native Italy. As instructor of the 31st L.R.V., Ist L.E.V., and the Dumbarton, Miltown, West Calder, Rutherglen, and other brass bands, not to mention his connection with the Resident Orchestra and many amateur societies, Mr Barra must be a Man you Know to the musical and general public, and he should have a bumper audience at his farewell concert in the City Hall on Friday first.
Your rcaders, BAILIE, will have an opportunity of manifesting,
in a practical manner, the sympathy they have with that excellent institution, the Lenzie Convalescent Home, by attending, during the ten coming Sunday evenings, at the Kibble Palace, where a series of eminent clergymen will deliver sermons in its aid, at each of which it is to be hoped that the collections will be liberal.

What a crop of election contests we are threatened with in the West of Scotland. Not to speak of Argyllshire, there are the Kilmarnock burghs, there are the Ayr burghs, there's Renfrewshire, there's Stirlingshire, there's-but the list would stretch out beyond all patience, either of yoursclf or your readers, my Magistrate, were I to go over the entire list. Perhaps the funniest contest will be the one in the Kilmarnock burghs, where, not to speak of Sir James Bain and Mr Stephen Mason, who will take the field at the proper moment, we have Mr John Ferguson, Mr Commissioner Ker, and Mr Dick Peddie, all of whom have already addressed the electors of the various districts.

The notion is abroad, rightly or wrongly, that Mr Henry Leck has abandoned his designs on the Ayr burghs, and that he is making advances to the wire-pullers in Kirkcaldy, with the view of turning Sir George Campbell out of Parliament at the coming election.
Q.

## Paying for the Whistle.

$A^{T}$T Dunoon a Mr Scoular, writer, has had imposed upon him the penalty of $£ 5$ for having used armorial-bearings without having taken out a license. Unlike "Good Words," armorial-bearings may cost much and be worth little, but indulgences must be paid for, even an indulgence in vanity, just as people, rightly to be distinguished, must pay the penalty of distinction. As a lawyer, Mr Scoular might, could, or should have known the law.- [The armorialbearing business, rightly wrought, might, the BAILIE thinks, be not unworthy the consideration of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Even the past year's "conscience money" would be something.]
THIS MOON, WHICH ROSE LAST NIGHT, ROUND AS MY SHIELD.-Douglas.
Diana, chaste, and pale, and cold,
The silver moon-such poets knew
With lovers, lunatics, of old :
Last night, in soft delicious blue,
The moon a dise of richest gold.
AT LORD COLIN'S DUNOON MEETING.
Excited Celt (in back part of hall straining to gain a glimpse of speaker over neighbouring heads)-Is't ta Lord himsel' that's speakin' noo?

Adjacent Auditor-Aye, aye, man; whist an' lis'en.

Fair Flora Decks. - Before the Town Council inspected the Parks the Bailie inspected George Square, and he herewith conveys his thanks to "the authorities" for this Rus in Urbe, this beautiful flower garden in the centre of the city.

After "B. and S."-" Bitters."

## The Bailie for Wednesday, August 14th, 1878.

The Stafford Cassandra.

FRIEND Sandy Macdonald was in great form last Thursday evening in the House of Commons. He warned everybody in general that if colliery accidents were allowed to continue, "a spirit of resentment would be created amongst the mining population which would culminate in violence." As it is now generally known that these disasters almost invariably occur either through the gross carelessness of "the mining population" themselves, or through causes beyond human control, it is not quite easy to see upon whom or what the violence in question is to be inflicted. Sandy further informed the House of the circumstance, not generally known, that, on the occasion of the Blantyre explosion, he, "fortunately for the country," arrived on the spot in time to prevent the miners from "reeking their vengeance on somebody." The idea of anything Sandy ever did or said having been "fortunate for the country" is "quite too awfully" funny.
"The Insidious Littie Nip!"-For once the Ass agrees with the Lord Provost. This happy harmony between two great minds is caused by a recent remark of his Lordship's to the effect-apropos of the great "drink question" -that "it was the insidious little nip coming now and again" that a fellow finds himself "unable to resist." " Right you are, my Lord!" cried Asinus, on reading this deeply-philosophic remark; " my experience to a T!" and hestraightway popped round the corner to see if he really could not resist the insidious little nip. He couldn't.
Mr Kidston’s Select Choir.-Arrochar was "ugly astonished" last week at the apparition of 14 horses drawing 7 coaches, which contained 55 people, an Aunt Sally, and William Kidston, and rushing processionally along the quiet shores of Loch Long. The company was composed chiefly of a select choir from Helensburgh, entertained at the expense of Ferniegair, for Willie loves the "touches of soft harmony!" (He-haw !)
"Blowin-up" from the Pulpit.-A Manchester parson has invented a torpedo-boat. Since he's not the Minister of War, he ought to be made a canon at least for his disinterested efforts to promote bloodshed ; perhaps, however, it would be well, before rewarding him, to ascertain whether he is already a "great gun', in the pulpit, or a blunderbuss.
"AND BRING ALL CYPRUS COMFORT."
" When we consider The importance of Cyprus to the Turk," [Othello.]

We feel more fool-ly
The importance of B. \& S.'s work.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.
Q.-Why is a head of oats like a cuddie's?
A.-Ear preponderates in both.

A Study in "Lake."-Mr Glover's panorama. The Congress Leg-acy.-A garter !

Happy, thrice happy, is Ibrox! It alone in this sea-girt isle is to have the service of dainty Ariel to draw by her sweet influence its chariots of peace. The inhabitants of that favoured suburb have only to raise the wind, and their cars will triumphantly move the weary citizen home to tea by the power of the viewless air.
Now that we have practically taken Asia Minor under our wing for better for worse, it is to be hoped our rulers will not let Minor matters distract their attention from affairs of greater importance-British interests, for instance.

The Government Gone (?)—Paterfamilias awoke just as his eldest boy was reading, after dinner, that the great firm of Benjamin \& Co. had failed. "Bless my soul !" quoth P. alarmed, "I hope there's nothing wrong with the Government!"

One good turn deserves another.-The Government could yet make some amends for having imposed upon Glasgow the Roads and Bridges Bill. How? By returning to us the ground on which is built the Gallowgate Barracks.
" Latest Intelligence." - " Parliament," calmly observed a local paper, one morning last week, "has at length settled down to the ordinary business of the session '- a piece of intelligence which must have been read with profound interest by many an M.P. as he journeyed northward to his shooting lodge.

From St Stephen's to St George's-Encouragement to Lord Beaconsfield-Shakspere had for a season a "Moor" in Cyprus.

Hair-red-itary. - The M.P.-ship with the Argyles.
A Great " Water"-colour.-Mr Glover's panorama of "The Lady of the Lake."

Financial Operations.

THE Chancellor of the Exchequer's idea of spreading his deficit over a period of several years, and thus, as it were, breaking it gently to the British taxpayer, is undoubtedly a capital one. Not only does it postpone the evil day, but it almost induces people to believe that there isn't any evil day at all. In these hard times there are lots of people quite as impecunious as Sir Stafford, although without his fertility of resource, and the BAILIE understands that some of them are already endeavouring in their own humble sphere to imitate his brilliant example. For instance-

Mr. Tom Sanscoin, whose arrears in his landlady's books are of a pitiably hopeless amount, is trying to negotiate an arrangement upon a fresh basis. His proposal is that the consideration of the balance against him should lie over, by mutual consent, till Christmas, 1879, and that his energies should meantime be concentrated on the endeavour to prevent the amount of the balance increasing. His landlady, however, has little sympathy for intricate financial operations, and at present Mr. Sanscoin is under notice to quit.

Mr. Jack Moniless' tailor has, up till now, been a model of patience and long-suffering, hardly excelled by Job himself, but both in the case of Job and the tailor there is a point at which patience ceases to be a virtue. Mr. Moniless proposes, as a solution of the difficulty, that he should pay a certain fixed sum, say half-a-crown a week, towards the liquidation of the debt (present amount $£ 3 \mathrm{I} 2 \mathrm{~s} 61$ ), and that meantime he shall get a new suit. The tailor has not seen the matter so distinctly in that light, and talks of calling to his aid the machinery of the law.

Mr Peter Stingiman is at present engaged in a lively correspondence with the Gas Office on the subject of his overdue account. His last proposal was to the effect that the account in question should be converted into a sort of floating debt for a few months, till both he and the Company had recovered their tempers, and that in anticipation of the dark winter nights, a new lamp-post should be placed in the vicinity of his entry. To this the Company had made no direct reply, unless the intimation that Mr Stingiman's supply would be cut off in three days can be called a reply.

Mr Sam Goodchild's missionary collector has been calling once or twice lately about that little "subscription. Mr Goodchild admits his liability, but suggests that possibly the issue of
something like an Exchequer bond, redeemable in five years, would meet the exigencies of the case. The collector fears that in the interval, the interests of the unevangelized heathen might suffer, and on the whole displays an unqualified preference for sterling coin of the realm. Mr Goodchild's next proposal, that the collector should back an accommodation bill of his for twenty pounds, out of which the little subscription could be readily paid, met with still less favour. No further steps have yet been taken in the matter.

## Musical Note.

THE proverbial ascription to music of a mollifying power does not, apparently, hold good in the case of the savage Sugaropolitan breast. According to Provost Lyle, it is the amiable custom of his townsmen to accompany the performance of the band on the esplanade by "breaking lamps, throwing stones, and using offensive language." At first sight, this appears a decidedly disagreeable eccentricity, but perhaps one should not judge too hastily, and the BAILIE awaits further information before making up his mind on the subject. It may be that the demonstrations in qu stion are protests on the part of the general cognoscenti against false taste in the selection of the pieces performed. Your Greenockian may be a Wagnerite, and find himself unable to refrain from hostile manifestations when his ears are insulted by the trivial strains of Sullivan and Lecocq-or vice versa. His Worship will be glad of information upon this head.

Heautontimerumenos. - Mr Gladstone, leaving London, " requests" that letters may be addressed to Hawarden Castle. Your ordinary legislator is at pains during the vacation to hide his whereabouts from the relentless letter-writer, Now, of course, nobody ever considered Mr Gladstone an ordinary man, but after this the conviction dawns upon one that he is not even mortal.

The Real Article.-Mr William Quarrier evidently believes in the respectability that is vouched for by " keeping a gig." Referring to the lady who has charge of his Children's Home in Canada, he said she was "a real lady, and could if she chose, drive in her own carriage."

[^82]
## Lucky Officials.

OUR rulers are determined that their "official" pets shall wax fat and kick to their hearts' contents. let the hapless ratepayer groan as he will. At last meeting of police committee, Treasurer Osborne submitted the report of his special committee, recommending that no further advances of salary should be made besides those already agreed to. In doing so, he made a most lugubrious speech, deploring the inexpediency of doing a "gracious thing" by raising the salaries all round. "Had the members of committee followed their own feelings and inclinations," they would have "recommended a general increase of salaries." "Of course, "How pleasant it is to have money," and to spend it "graciously!" But it occurred to the special committee that if they were to raise the pay of the bigwigs, "there were many other officials connected with the police establishment who thought their claims for increase of salary very good." No doubt. If $\mathrm{Mr} \mathrm{M}^{\prime} \mathrm{C}$ all is to have $£ 1500$ a year, as Mr Morrison suggests he should have, will not Tonalt X 26, think himself entitled to a share in the plunder?-not to speak of "other officials connected with the police establishment," such as scavengers, charwomen, and so on. And then there's the disagreeable thing, public opinion, too! So Mr Osborne was forced, with a sigh, to give it as his opinion that the merry little game of salary-raising had gone far enough -for the present. But his colleagues of the Police Committee would have none of him. They insisted that their loved officials must, could, would, and should have their pay raised; Mr Morrison being particularly ardent in the matter. This gentleman used the delightfully naive argument that the proposed increase would "secure a higher class of officials than the present!" The Bailie cheerfully admits that this is a most desirable consummation, but isn't it a rather Hibernian policy to reward the present lowclass of officials - for Mr Morrison virtually admits that they are of a low class-in order that their successors may be of a higher class? The upshot was, of course, that the report was remitted, and the end will be, equally of course, that Mr M'Call, upon whose "modesty and diffidence" Mr Morrison raised a glowing eulogium, will get his $£ 1500$, or whatever he wants. But while the officials wax fat and kick, let not our generous rulers forget that though the ratepayer waxes thinner day by day, he too has got some kick in him, nevertheless.

The Latest Horror.
OF all modern manias-dipsomania, kleptomania, aphasia (otherwise lying) and the rest-surely the most appalling is the latest which leads fiends or idiots to place obstructions upon railways in the hope of destroying some hundreds of their fellow-creatures. A singular feature in connection with such outrages is that their perpetrators are never discovered by the members of that force which its admirers, the reporters, are never tired of terming " clever," "energetic," "intelligent." These gentlemen's cleverness, energy, and intelligence are confined to the getting up of " cases" and the mauling of the public and one another. Perhaps if they were obliged, two or three at a time, to constantly travel over the "obstructionist's" favourite routes, they might be roused to activity. Till such a system comes into vogue, folks would do well to be mindful of the Railway Assurance Company.

## Private and Confidential.

MR MOIR last week informed a deeply interested public that he never spends as much as $£ 6$ Ios a week, and he nevertheless flatters himself that he looks as "sonsy" as the Chief Constable, who spends, or at least receives, $£ 13$. No one will deny the claim to "sonsiness" of either Mr Moir or Mr M‘Call. Both, to use a homely phrase, "look like their meat." But, really Mr Moir's revelations are becoming slightly embarrassing. Some time ago he publicly described his private ablutions, and now he has enlightened us on the subject of his weekly expenditure. One trembles to think what may be the next disclosure.

It appears that the latest thing in ladies' hats is in the shape of a Mansard roof. Such is the dear creatures' improvement on the masculine "tile." (Let no rude person make any allusion to a "slate off!")

A visitor to Glasgow advertises his desire to exhibit certain inventions to "the nobility and gentry of the city." The aristocratic element not being strong in our midst, it is a reasonable hypothesis that he means mobility.
It seems that the whale will not live in this country. Strange! when that other monster, the elephant, is so naturalised and popular among us!

+ Note.- Jamaica St. is one of the finest streets in Glasgow, it contains one of the largest, Best, and Cheapest Hat Ware-houses-Colosseum, 70 Jamaica Street.


## More Official Libel.

THE BAILIE has frequently had occasion of late to rebuke the tendency on the part of certain local magnates to slander their fellowciticens. He is sorry to see that the ranks of the maligners have been joined by Mr Moirabout the last man one would have expected to find in such a position. Last week Mr Muir made the extraordinary statement that there is more drunkenness in the Gallowgate of Glasgow on a single Saturday night than there is in the whole of London in six weeks! When Scotchmen utter gigantic-well, fabrications of this kind, it is no wonder that the Cockney scribe finds us ready butts for his cheap wit and cheaper morality. Happily, however, Mr Moir committed himself otherwise in the course of his speech by attributing the sobriety (!) of the Londoner to his drinking "a very weak liquor called stout," of which a quart was perfectly innocuous, whereas the Glasgow man could not imbibe two glasses of his whisky without becoming "staggering drunk." Now, your Cockney knows what stout is, and he also knows what Scotch whisky is, and by putting two and two together, can appreciate Mr Moir's remarks at their true value. At the same time, that gentleman would do well to refrain from stultifying himself and slandering others. Those who really know London are well aware that, in comparison with it, Glasgow is a city of teetotallers.
"Our Doubts are Traitors."-The Scotsman, in a clever article on the new halls for the Fine Art Institute has the expression, "though the estimates should somewhat exceed the amount contemplated," and again, "even should the building exceed the estimate." But why should the doughty Scotsman doubt? And why, more; yea, even much moreover, should there be a possibility that "the estimates should somewhat exceed the amount contemplated ?" Do coming events cast their "should"-owes before? By a local paper the view given might perhaps have been clearer as well as nearer.
"Very Fiery Articles."-'Arry Halfred told his audience on the Green the other even ing that if he (the orator) were ground into powder, ay, even into the smallest particles of powder, and rammed into a gun, each particular particle on being fired off, would shout out-No POPERY. My conscience! that would be a clamour:

A Physiological Problem.

ONE of the features of agricultural life which excite the Bailie's wonder is the circumstance that almost daily some case comes into court hinging on the alleged deficiency in quantity, or quality, or both, of the food supplied by farmers to their servants, the complainants being generally of-shall we say ?-the gentler sex. To read the evidence in such cases, one would imagine unat the farm-servant of the period is fed chiefly on "braxy," "sour", milk, and skim-milk cheese, and very little of them. Now, a visit to "the Buchts" reveals a crowd of lads and lasses-and this applies to the latter especially-of almost over-fed bulk, and bearing an appearance of the most exuberant health and strength. Will physiologists tell us how this comes to be thus? Is it that the uninviting diet named is really the most nourishing, or can it be that Jock and Jennie are discontented and sulky young persons, with a strong propensity to say the thing which is not?

## Another Ignoramus.

THERE are now a pair of them. Having got Mr Spurgeon off his hands, Mr Duncan, of Benmore, is interesting himself in the Argyleshire election, on behalf of Lord Colin Campbell ; and at Dunoon, on Wednesday last, he remarked, inter alia, that "as to the other gentleman who had come forward, Mr Malcolm, of Poltalloch, he ought to be well-known, but somehow or other he (Mr Duncan) never heard of his name before. Upon which the BaILIE would simply remark that he ( Mr Duncan) may now shake hands with our Councillor Neil, whose like confession regarding the name of the Liberal leader acquired him some kudos not so long ago. "You're a bonny pair, as the coo said to her cloots."

Big-Indian-wig Visitors. - Their Highnesses the Maharajah of Coochbarah and the Maharajah of Ishore, " G.C.M.G., K.C.S.I., \&c." (which includes the remaining letters of the alphabet), have been honouring us with a visit. It needed but this to make the weather truly tropical. Nevertheless, owing to the difficulty and pain of pronouncing their distinguished names, several of their entertainers have had symptoms of hooping-cough.

[^83]Great sale of costumes and jackets;
GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS; GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS; GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN; GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS, \&c., at


M ESSRS COPLAND \& LYE, from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale, have been enabled to visit and re-visit the Markets, and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Class Goods at merely nominal prices, which advantages they always share with their Customers, to which fact may be attributed their great success.

Messrs C. \& L., in laying before the Citizens the foHowing Attractive List of Bargains, would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers, and friends in general, that their Recent Purchases, as named above, viz., COS. TUMES and JACKETS, DRESS GOODS, RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS, CHRISTY'S TURKISH TOWELS, and DRYSDALE'S TABLE LINEN, are simply without precedent, and would suggest an early call, feeling confident that the most sanguine expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised. Sale Commences To-Day and following Weck.
For detailed Particulars and Prices, see Daily Papers of Friday last.



## DAVISO N'S

 GINGER BEER.
A Sparkling and Delicious Beverage for "All the Year Round;" Warm, Grateful, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

> THO MA AS DAVISON, 126 BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW

SOLD EVERYWHERE, HENRT TROMNSON \& OO.'S IRISE Wु EI K Y.


LL. いAY'S, IOZ QUEEN STREET. Price One 'hilling and Sixpence.
MIACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET, NOW OPEN.
Cheap and Excellent Luncheons. Wines and Ales not to be surpassed Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons and upwards.

$\mathbb{H}^{10 R}$ INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY, NERVOUSNESS, \&c.
Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Sold by Chemists and Wine Merchants.


MACDONALD'S WORKS, Handsomely Bound, $3^{5} 6 \mathrm{~d}$ each. "RAMBLES ROUND GLASGO W" "DAYS AT THE COAST."
The Only Edition containing Life of the Author,
"Latest and best edition."-Evening Citizen. GLASGOW: DUNN \& WRIGHT.

## THE

## $\mathbb{C} \mathbb{O} \mathbb{O} \mathbb{S} \mathbb{S} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{M}$,

70 JAMAICA STREET, GLASGOW.

## Walter Wilson \& Co,

In submitting to the public a few choice specimens of literature (received from purchasers during the past week) do so without comment, feeling satisfied that their friends have done them ample justice in their communications, published below.

Messrs Walter Wilson \& Co., Innellan, IIth July. Gentlemen,

Hurrying to catch the $4-35$ train at Bridge Street this afternoon and, at the last moment, recollecting I wanted a Hat, ran up to your "place" and bought one. I tendered in payment a One Pound Note, and received in change 125. I regret being so much pushed for time as I find, on examination, there must have been some mistake, as I never before had so fine a Felt, and I have always bought my Hats in —, usually paying about 1256 d for them, I conclude your Salesman has undercharged me. The Hat is marked with an $E$, if that is any clue to the price let me know, and I will remit the balance.

I also may here mention that the Interior of your Warehouse much exceeded my expectations, indeed, it is the best arranged Hatters that I have ever seen either in Scotland or England.

I am,
Yours truly,
H. O. Gardner.

Glasgow, July, 1878.
Messrs Walter Wilson \& Co., Hat Manufacturers,
Gentlemen,
In one of our leading Glasgow newspapers of Friday last I noticed that you, in common with five more Hatters, advertise that you have the Largest Stock of-Hats in Scotland. Now it does not require any very deep study to see that some of you must be wrong, as-to my perhaps rather slow perception-it appears you cannot all have the largest stock. I determined to investigate the matter, and if possible learn the Truin for myself, Armed with the cuttings containing the names of the various possessors of the largest stock of Hats, \&c., \&c., I sallied forth, and am pleased to congratulate you as having, at least in appearance, a stock twice as large as all the others put together. The inference I draw is that these people must bc ignorant of the fact of there being such a stock as you hold in the city. For myself, I was completely taken aback at the immense uumbers of Hats you had in hand, and wonder where you ever intend getting heads to fill them. Your High Class Felt Hats, I consider a marvel of Cheapness, and the immense selections of "natty" little shapes should more than satisfy the most fastidious purchaser.
To those whom a saving of 30 per cent. is a consideration your Establishment must be a boon, and I am proud that Glasgow can boast of such an institution as the Colosseum; and may the proprietors reap the well-earned reward of their persevering efforts to supply the public with Hats at prices which have never been heard of before in Scotland.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { I am, } \\
& \text { Gentlemen, } \\
& \text { Yonr now staunch supporter, }
\end{aligned}
$$

Crosskey,
$\mathbb{T} \mathbb{H} \mathbb{M} O \mathbb{O} \mathbf{S}$.
Every Variety of
SHOOTING AND FISHING HATS AND CAPS.

SCOTCH BONNETS.<br>see tourists' window.

## A. T. HENRY, GENTLEMEN'S HATTER,

## 11 GORDON STREET, OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK.

WALKER'S
BANTING (ANTI-CORPULENT) BISCUITS,
Will prevent you getting over Stout.
WALKER'S
SCOTCH FARLS (OAT MEAL CAKES),
Will prevent you getting Thin.
SoLD BY GROCERS, \&c.
Prepared only by
GLASGOW.
$6^{0}$
HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M•Lean, 96 Mitchell Street.


AN incident at Westminster last week has reminded the public of the almost forgotten fact, that one of the severest, if not the severest, punishment which the SPEAKER of the House of Commons can inflict upon a member is to " name" the honourable gentleman. The precise nature of the indignity thereby incurred by the indiscreet legislator is shrouded in mystery, but it must be something indescribably awful, if we may judge from the fact that the Speaker so rarely finds it necessary to launch his thunderbolt. The mere knowledge that Mr BRAND sits, Jove-like, with the dreaded weapon in his grasp, seems sufficient to keep legislative turbulence within reasonable bounds. Hence arises the reflection that some such powerful reserve force, suspended over civic and other sublunary affairs, would be an incalculable boon. What a happy prospect it would be, for instance, if when Councillor MARTIN is in one of his higher flights of eloquence, criticising matters in general and nothing in particular "at lairge" at a Council meeting, the LORD PROVOST were able to
reduce JAMES to an abject state of apologetic submission, by simply pronouncing his name in more or less mellifluous accents ! How superior to the present plan of entering the argumentative arena, and endeavouring, sometimes with but indifferent success, to vanquish Mr Martin by the light of pure reason! And what a latterday Eden this world of ours would be if Mr. H. A. LONG could promptly and finally extinguish the POPE and the entire College of Cardinals by naming them individually and collectively in a tone of the necessary severity, or at least by coming as near their names as his Cockney accent would permit! What a thrill of delight would run through the spirit world if it were possible to cover Mr Kidston and Bailie Torrens with unutterable contempt by naming them-or even by swearing at them! What a dream of happy days and peaceful nights would be the existence of Constable X 22, late of Tobermory, if he could overcome the reluctance of refractory prisoners to proceed to "ta offis" by gently breathing their names instead of rapping them on the head with his omnipotent truncheon! The Bailie himself might be tempted to take his revenge in this fashion on the miscreants who send him jokes so bad that the worst Joe Millerism pales its ineffectual fires, but for the fact that the wretched communications are invariably anonymous. But perhaps, aiter all, it is better that this tremendous power should remain only in the hands of the Speaker. In the language of the day, it is "quite too awfully awful" to be exercised by any meaner mortal.

## "My Long Lost Brother!"

$T 0$ show that there is no false pride about him, the Cuddie cheerfully acknowledges the relationship which Major O'Gorman has at length, after keeping it dark so long, proclaimed upon the house-tops. He tips the gallant Irishman the hoof of forgiveness for his previous concealment, and welcomes him as a donkey and a brother with that warm affection which only asses are capable of feeling. This public display of the Major's long "hears," which has shaken off the creature's restraint in addressing his kinsman, has marvellously encouraged him in his hopes -which the Haddington election helped to strengthen-that he may some day be in a position to add, in the language of Cockaigne, his own great "hears," to those of his friends and relations, whose braying already enlivens the debates in the House.

## "A Wide Question."

AT their meetings last week, both the Clyde Trustees and the Police Committee had the question of the Sunday steamers before them, and remarkable were the views propounded on the subject. The general idea of the coldwater section seemed to be that not only the Sunday steamers, but all river steamers should be prohibited from selling "intoxicating liquors" -a view which, as Mr Wilson observes, "opens a large question." It does, indeed ; and it would be interesting to learn where our teetotal friends propose to "draw the line." Is the Iona a river steamer ? or the Columba? or the deep-sea boats, while they are within the jurisdiction of the Clyde Trust? And is it proposed that Mr John Smith, citizen of London, on his way to Oban, should be deprived of his B and S., because Sandy M'Fadyen, joiner, of Glasgow, cannot go to Rothesay on a Sunday without getting "fou?" or is Ezekiel Y. Dodger, of Chicago, U.S., not to have a "cocktail" as he comes up the Firth in a "Liner," for a similar reason? Truly a wide question! The Bailie sadly fears that, as usual, our rulers have got hold of the wrong end of the stick.

## Something New.

$\mathbb{I}^{\mathrm{F}}$ F the self-satisfied youth who desires to represent Argyllshire in the Liberal interest is not particularly original himself, it must at least be admitted that he is the cause of originality in others. Thus, he reported the other day that "one of his friends" had remarked that his juvenility "was a fault that would be always improving and continually mending." However the election, therefore, may result, it will be remembered as having elicited at least one fresh and original maxim.

A Wandered Witticism.-A joke mayget out of its latitude; as for instance, in " Round the Clock," at the Theatre Royal last week, where one of the characters says to the other: "You don't expect to get physic in a cigar shop?" and the other thinks it a neat thing to reply: "And you don't expect to get cigars in a plysic shop." Now, this may do for Liverpool, perhaps-of which burgh the piece, or the adapter, is a native-but it is quite pointless here, for the sufficient reason that you can get as many cigars as you like to buy at physic shops in Glasgow.

[^84]
## Megilp.

THE circular to members and associates announcing the arrangements in connection with the first exhibition of the Scottish Society of Water Colour Painters is now before me.
As I have already intimated, pictures will be received at the Galleries on Mondav, 2Ist October.
" Not more than eight pictures will be received from Members, and not more than four from Associates."
"The Council shall have power, in the event of want of space, to reject pictures of the Members and Associates, but each member shall be entitled to have at least four pictures placed, and associates at least two ; but this namber may be still further reduced in any individual case where the pictures sent in are unusually large in size."
I find that when I said last week, that Mr Denovan Adam had temporarily transferred his affections from "the beasties" to the sea, I wrote a statement not quite in keeping with the facts of the case. I make this confession with great pleasure ; Mr Adam is still true to his old art-love. He is studying at Ardrishaig by the sea, but I believe that he says that wherever he is, "whether inland, or by the sea, on the mountain top or in the valley, every landscape he looks at with a view to painting composes with cattle in the foreground, everything, somehow, becomes subservient to the stots."
So I understand, at Ardrishaig he is making studies with a view to a possible picture full of bustle, excitement, confusionof landing cattle at a Highland quay. And he thinks too that "the beasties" he loves so well, make a perfect picture as they stand amid the rich yellow and green of the iris, which abounds on the sea shore at Loch Gilp.
It is earnestly to be hoped that ere it is too late measures will be taken to prevent the railway bridge about to be constructed over Argyle Street becoming such a hideous offence to the eye as the bridge now being raised across the Clyde. Railway bridges in towns are disagreeable facts that, I suppose, in the march of modern progress, we must face, but surely there is no necessity for making them utterly and glaringly ugly. Even railway bridges can be endowed with a certain amount of grace and beauty. Thanks to Bailie Ure, the matter has been already spoken of in the Council, but it must not be allowed to rest there. Every citizen of Glasgow is interested in the appearance of the town, and bound to do his best to preserve it as beautiful as the smoke and the exigencies of trade and manufactures will allow.

Mr Joseph Henderson has gone down to his old quarters at Loch Ridden; as the forthcoming exhibitions will show, he has been doing first-rate work at the Maidens.
The serenity of art and the turmoil of an election contest have not much in common. Artists and politicians are in feeling as far asunder as the poles, but circumstances occasionally make them rub shoulders. M. Gustave Doré is at present the guest of Mr Duncan of Benmore. He does not, however, appear to take much interest in that gentleman's electioneering speeches. M. Doré is wise.

The report of the Paisley Art Society regrets that art classes have not been formed in connection with the Institute. This is a matter of the utmost importance. Unless young men study hardnot in an amateurish, but in a determined, systematic way-they will never become artists. No amount of mere sympathy with art will avail a painter much. And by all means let the Paisley aspirants learn to draw well. Inability to do this is the weak point of many of our young artists. Nothing can compensate for the want of thorough knowledge-that thorough knowledge :out of which spring ease and power.
Messrs Adam and Small have on hand just now some beautiful examples of stained glass, all showing Mr Adam's characteristic tyyle of colour and drawing. Glasgow is becoming noted for its atined glass: among the private gentlemen for whom Mr Adam is doing windows are Lord Frederick Gordon, Sir William Scott of Ancrum, Mr James Campbell of Stracathro, Sir William Armstrong, the famous engineer, Mr Jas. Houldsworth of Coltness, Mr Spiers of Culdees Castle, and Mr Smollet of Alexandria. R.
Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, $5 \frac{1}{2} d$ per ounce. D. Carmicharl, 16x Ingram St., and 121 Buchanan St.

## What the Folks are Saying.

 HAT the contest in Argyllshire is growing hotter.That the Glasgow feuars in the county are finding themselves somebodies at last.

That invitations to Inveraray or Poltalloch are already dancing before their vision.

That the Paisley Races were well attended.
That the light-fingered gentry were present in force.

That the Police force were equal to the occasion.

That twenty watches changed hands.
That their original owners ought to have watched their timekeepers better.

That one member of a Parliamentary deputation to London has donated of his "expenses," which were $£ 254$ s., to the Western Infirmary.

That this is an example which might be easily followed.

That the name of this "member of deputation" ought to have been published for the "encouragement of the others."

That the drinking on board the Sunday steamers is as bad as ever.

That the Excise won't interfere.
That it is a pity special legislation is required for the Clyde.

That the running of a pair of trains on Sundays would counteract the evil.

That some people want the stewards of the Sunday boats to have the power of locking up their passengers, while others want the stewards themselves to be locked up.

That the split among the Freemasons is a serious matter for the craft.

That the Free Presbytery went in for "martyrdom " last week.

That they gave their martyr but short shrift.
That the managers of the Govan Bowling Tournament did everything to make it a pecuniary success.

That competitors were allowed to enter up till the last moment.

That the number of byes in the first tie was prodigious.

That so many absentees were never previously seen from a competition.

That it will be all well if it ends well.
That the wages struggle on the Clyde is about to be renewed.

That more's the pity.

[^85]A. Way to Mend our Ways.

CERTAIN parochial authorities in London have, it is said, hit upon a plan of extracting blood from stone-in other words, of making their pavements profitable by letting them out as advertising spaces. The idea is to let coloured into plain material, and so achieve any design that may be required, and the project is one which cannot fail to commend itself to the utilitarian ideas of the age, as well as to the notions on the subject of art entertained by the average municipal dignitary. Conceive, for instance, the gorgeous spectacle presented by Argyle Street, its pavements decorated! with vivid representations of the Nabob who exhibits such a partiality for M. Batty's pickles-of the lady who has derived so great an advantage from the use of Mrs Allan's hair-restorer-of the acme shirt -of the popular favourites of the theatre and music-hall-and of the hundred other objects; animate and inanimate, whose counterfeit presentments at present greet us from dead wall and hoarding-all executed in the first style of advertising art! The Bailie suggests the subject as one that might well occupy the attention of the Council of his native city. He does so with the more readiness, that the system referred to is one which has been already adopted on a small scale by advertisers who pay nothing for their privilege, whereas, if the matter were taken up by the corporation, the revenue derived from our pavements might serve to discharge our "debt" to the counties for the maintenance of their roads. Think of it, Patres Conscripti.

Scotch News from England.-Until recently it was generally believed that "bulls" were all more or less of Irish extraction, but a perusal of the Leeds Mercury of the 5th instant, will prove that they are not solely confined to the Sister Isle. In a paragraph headed The Excessive Drought in Scotland, it is stated that up to last night not a drop of rain had fallen for ten weeks, and then it tells us, that thunder and lightning were prevalent yesterday, and torrents of rain fell. A Bull or a Magpie, which ?

Hard on Jeems.-Oor Jeems is beginning to suffer the penalties of greatness, an unprincipled youth having obtained a valuable umbrella the other day by a fraudulent use of the distinguished Cooncillor's name. Jeems must e'en console himself with the reflection that a lofty position has its pains as well as its privileges.

## Not even Butterine.

THE old maxim that when things are at the worst they generally take a turn for the better is accepted by nearly everybody. It is to be hoped that this will hold good in the matter of adulteration. That things are at the worst in this direction is evident from the fact that a London tradesman has been fined for selling as prime butter, a compound containing not a single particle of butter. In the good old days this gentleman would have been pilloried, but in this enlightened age a tender-hearted magistrate inflicted a fine of ios. Who would not adulterate after this ?

FAREWELL BENEFIT CONCERT
SIGNOR PAUL BARRA,
Who, owing to ill-health, is obliged to return to his native THE country, in
On FRIDAY EVENING, 16 th AUGUST.
Artistes-Vucalists.
Miss J. THOMSON, Soprano. MR J. MUIR, Tenor. Mr W. H. LANNAGAN, Glasgow's Own Comic. Instrumentalis'ts.
Mr W. H. HOWELL, Solo Cornet.
Mons. J. E. RUWET, Solo Flageolet.
MR H. HENDERSON, Solo Clairnet.
MADlef. MARIE BARRA, Solo Pianist.
Sig. PAUL BARRA, Solo Euphonium.
MR JOHN THOMSON, Solo Pianist and Accompanist.
$25 \mathrm{TH}, 3 \mathrm{IST}$, AND 105 TH BANDS will Perform. Doors Open at Seven. Concert at Eight Tickets-2s 6d, 2s, and is.
$T \mathrm{H} \quad \mathrm{E} A \mathrm{~A} \quad \mathrm{~T} \quad \mathrm{R} \quad \mathrm{E}-\mathrm{R} \quad \mathrm{O} \quad \mathrm{Y} A \mathrm{~L}$.
GRAND REVIVAL OF THE
LA D Y OF THE LAKE. New Scenery and Effects by Mr William Glover, Mr R. S. Smyth and Assistants. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF
Mr HEN RY LORAINE.
THIS EVENING (TUESDAY), AUGUST 13 , at 7.30 . THE LADY OF THE LAKE. Box Office open from II till 3.
 Last Week of
FKANK MUSGRAVE'S OPERA-BOUFFE COMPANY. TO-NIGHT and Following Nights.
LAFILLEDEMADAMEANGOT.
Doors open at 6.30 , Curtain rising at 7.30 , Saturdays Half an Hour earlier.
Prices from 6d to 5 s . Box Office Open from 10 to 4.

## WHEELER \＆CO．＇S BELFAST GINGER ALE，

 SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS．The Finest Non－Intoxicating Beverage ever Introduced．

Depot for Scotland：－
147 STOCKWELLSTREET
GLASGOW．

TGLASGOW AND THE HIGHLANDS． HE ROYAL MAIL NEW STEAMERS Columba，Iona，Chevalier，Mountaineer，Pioneer，Clansman， Clydesdale， Staffa， Islay， Queen of the Lake， Gondolier， Glengarry， Glencoe， $\qquad$
 Linnet，Lochawe，Lochiel，Lochness，Cygnet，Plover，Inverary Castle，Sail during the Season for Islay，Oban，Fort－William， Inverness，Staffa，Iona，Glencoe，Lochawe，Tobermory，Portree， Gairloch，Ullapool，Lochinver，and Stornoway，affording Tour－ ists an opportunity of visiting the Magnificent Scenery of Glencoe， the Coolin Hills，Loch Coruisk，Loch Maree，and the famed Islands of Staffa and Iona．－Time Bills with Maps，free by post， on application to the Proprietors，DAVID HUTCHESON \＆ CO．， 119 Hope Street，Glasgow．（The Columba Sails Daily at 7 a ．m．，and Iona at $7 \cdot 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ ．，conveying Passengers as above．）
元的和 $\mathrm{O} \quad \mathrm{C} \quad \mathrm{H} \quad \mathrm{L} \quad \mathrm{O} \quad \mathrm{N} \quad \mathrm{G}$ ．
＂CHANCELLOR＂SALOON STEAMER DAILY FROM ARROCHAR at $6.40 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ ．for Blairmore，Cove，and Helensburgh（Train to Glasgow at 8－55 a．m．）；and at 2－30 p．m．for Blairmore，Hunter＇s Quay，Kirn，Dunoon，Greenock，and Helensburgh（Train to Glasgow at $5-35$ p．m．）

From HELENSBURGH at $10-35$ a．m．（Train from Dundas Street at 9－15，and St Enoch＇s and Bridge Street at io a．m．）for Greenock，Dunoon，Kirn，Hunter＇s Quay，Blairmore，and Arro－ char（for Lochlomond）；and at $5-50$ p．m．（Train from Glasgow at $4-50 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．）for Kilcreggan，Cove，Blairmore，and Arrochar．
Circular Tickets issued on Board for the Round of Loch－ long，Lochlomond，and Railway from Greenock and Coast Stations．
LOCHLOMOND SALOON STEAMERS sail up Daily at $8.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} ., 12-25$ and $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．（Trains from Dundas Street at $7-40$ and II－15 a．m．，and $3.50 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．），and on Saturdays only at 6.45 p．m．（Train from Glasgow at $5-25$ p．m．）
lochlomond Saloon Steamer on Hire．
JOHNSTONE LOCH，GARTCOSH．－For Sale，by Public Roup，within the Faculty Hall，St George＇s Place，Glasgow，on Wednesday the 2 Ist August，at Twc o＇clock Afternoon，SIX SELF－CONTAINED LODGINGS in course of completion，and also TWO VACANT STEADINGS attached．The Lodgings are Two Storeys in height with Oriel Windows，and contain Dining．Room，Drawing－ Room，Four Bed－Rooms，Bath－Room，Kitchen，and Servants＇ Room，with Washing Houses，\＆c．The Ground attached to each Lodging and each of the Two Vacant Steadings extends to nearly a Quarter of an Acre．The Houses are beautifully situated on the margin of the Loch，and are nearly complete． Feu－duty for the Eight Steadings about $£_{23} 9$ s．To insure a Sale the whole Subjects will be exposed at the Reduced Upset Price of $£_{3900}$ For particulars，，ppply to A．A．Tennent， Accountant， 30 John Street；or to Simpson，Kirk，\＆Donaldson， Writers， 156 St Vincent Street，Glasgow．

## LAST FEW DAYS OF THE <br> GREAT

F I N E－A R T L O A N思 X I BITION，
in aid of royal infirmary．
DAY ADMISSION， 9 to 6， is ．
EVENING ADMISSION，Lit by Gas till ro o＇clock，6d． CORPORATION GALLERIES，SAUCHIEHALL ST．

ABBATH EVENING SERVICES
in Kibble palace，Royal Botanic Gardens， in AID of
GLASGOW CONVALESCENT HOME，LENZIE， Commencing on Sabbathgevening， August 18 th－Rev．J．Logan Aikman，D．D．
Sej 25th－Rev．J．M．Sloan，M．A．，Anderston Free Church．
Sept．Ist－Rev．Wm．Leitch，B．A．，Free Tron Church． 8th－－Rev．George F．JAMES，Edinburgh．
＂， 15 th－Rev．J．Dobie，D．D．，Shamrock St．U．P．Church．
＂，22d－Rev．Albert Goodrich，Elgin Flace．
＂${ }^{\prime \prime}$ 29th－Rev．Ivie M．Maclachan，Uddingston．
Óctober 6th－Rev．Alexander Wallace，D．D．，
＂ 13 th－Rev．John Macleod，B．A．，Govan．
＂${ }^{\prime}$ 2oth－Rev．Donald Fraser，D．D．，London．
Collections taken at each Service on behalf of the Convalescent Home，Lenzie．
Upwards of 800 Patients have passed through this Home since Ist January，from the Royal and Western Infirmaries，and also from the General Public．As this is a great excess in numbers over last year，the Directors hope the Collections will be Liberal to meet this additional expenditure．

Doors Open at 6.30 ；Worship to Commence at 7 ．
Rev．J．Logan Aikman，D．D．，will conduct the Opening Service on Sabbath first．

Collection to be taken at the close of the service．
At Broom，Mearns，on Thursday， 15 th August，at 12 o＇clock Noon．
IMPORTANT SALE OF SUPERIOR MODERN H O U S E F U R N I T U R E AND PLENISHING，
ROSEWOOD COTTAGE PIANOFORTE，by Collard \＆ Collard．
BILLIARD TABLE，FIREPROOF SAFE， GARDEN UTENSILS，\＆c．
（The Property of William Charles Graham，Esq．，who is removing to London．）

DUNCAN KEITH \＆BUCHANAN have received instructions to Sell，by Public Auction，as above． On View on Day previous to Sale from 10 till 5 o＇clock．
Full particulars in Catalogues（price 3d each），to be had on application to the Auctioneers，Drury Corner，Renfield Street， Glasgow．
Train from Gorbals Station to Giffinock at 10.35 A．M．
Drury Corner，Renfield Street，
Glasgow，August， 1878.

## BROWN＇S ROYAL MUSIC HALL． Mr FRED．ALBERT，

The leading Comical，Topical，and Political Entertainer of the day，Author and Composer of every Song he Sings．Mr Albert will appear for Six Nights Only，introducing his Latest Compo－ sitions，＂The Congress＂and＂The Paris Exhibition．＂Mr Fred．Albert will be Supported by＂Pongo＂and a Powerful Company．
$C^{\text {HAIRS, }}$
SOFAS,
TABLES,
$S^{\text {IDEBOARDS }}$,
Whardrobes,
UNPRECEDENTEDLY
A. Gardiner \& Son, 36 JAMAICA STREET.

## CAUTIONARY NOTICE.

## REAL BELTAST GINGER ALE.

We caution the Trade that our only Depot is at 53 SURREY STREET, and that our GINGER ALE cannot now be had at our old premises, from which we have REMOVED to 53 SURREY STREET, GLASGOW.
CANTRELL \& COCHRANE, GINGER ALE AND MONTSERRAT, \&c., MANUFACTURERS,
DUBLIN AND BELFAST.


T HORNTON, CURRIE, \& CO. Manufacturers of The New Scotch Tweed Waterproofs, In Every Variety of Colour and Style, $43,45,47$, Jamaica Street. (Wholesale Department, . 9 Howard Street).

## SANITARY GLASGOW AND SUBURBS. FOR

The recent outbreaks of Scarlatina, Typhoid, and other Fevers, as the result of Milk Contamination, have led to the formation of a Dairy Company for the purpose of protecting the Public from Milk Adulteration, and to insure, under the best Medical advice and absolute control, that Fever Poison shall not be disseminated by the Milk Pail.
The Daily increasing demand for the Glasgow Dairy Company's produce amply testifies to the success of the Dairy Reform Scheme introduced by them, whereby the inhabitants of Glasgow are now able to obtain Milk and Cream of assured purity of the highest standard of quality and protected from the possibility of becoming infected in its passage to the consumer. Applications for the Supply of Milk and Cream addressed to the Managing Director, at the Company's HeadQuarters, 42 Garnethill Street, will obtain immediate attention

79 St Vincent Street, July 16, 1878.

EXCELLENTFARMSTOLET LANDS of NEWHOUSE and CRAIGHALL, EAS KILBRIDE, about nine miles south-west of Glasgow. Extend ing to about 178 ACRES of finest quality, capable of growin all kinds of Crops and rich Pasture, including valuable Meadow all well fenced, sheltered, and drained. Situnted in a Gine district convenient to Railway by good Roads. Houses and office $\equiv$ in good order, and well adapted for Dairy purposes. The Farm may be let separately or together, and for such number of yeare as may be agreed on. The present Tenants, who are not Offerers, will show the Boundaries. Entry at Martinmas next and Whitsunday, 1879. Offers received by Messrs Love \& Williamson, Writers, Beith; or Archibald Tennant, Land Agent, 30 John Street, Glasgow, up to 12th August next. (The Landlord does not bind himself to accept the highest or any Offer.)

## STAFFORDSHIRE CHINE CHINA HALL,

Great Reduction in Price for the Term Trade.
Caulpield \& Co. beg to call the special attention of Parties Furnishing at this Season to their Large and Well-selected Stocs of Glass, China, and Earthenware, which is entirely fresh, an! consists of the Newest Designs for the Season, by the most emi: nent Manufacturers of the day, and which, owing to the depressed state of trade in the Potteries and on the Continent, they have been enabled to Purchase at Great Reductions.

China Tea Sets, China Breakfast Sets, China Dessert Sets, Ironstone Dinner Sets, Ironstone Toilet Sets.

Bohemian Glass Vases, Lustres, Toilet Sets, and Flower Pots, \&c, Suitable for Marriage Presents.

Flint Glass Flower Stands, Decanters, Water Sets, Caraffes, Finger Glasses, Wine Glasses, Tumblers, \&c., in Great Variety. Goods Packed for the Country, or Delivered in Town Free of Charge.

Agents for the Silicated Carbon Filter.

> C A U L F I E L D $\underset{\text { Stafrordshire China }}{\text { HALL, }}$ C O , 68 JAMAICA STREET.
 GLASGOW, INVERARAY, AND OBAN Via Wemyss Bay and Kyles of Bute,
Per Splendid Saloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Wemyss Bay at 9-15 A.M., Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at $8-5$ A.m.

Via GREENOCK AND LOCH ECK,
Per Splendid *aloon Steamer LORD OF THE ISLES, From Greenock at 8-15 A.M., Train from Glasgow (Bridge St.) at 7-30 A.M. ; or per Steamer VIVID at 8-45 A.M., Train from Bridge Street at 7-35 A.m.; also per Steamer CARRICK CASTLE at 10-45 A.M., to Blairmore; or Steamer SULTANA at 10-45 A.M., to Dunoon, Train from Glasgow (Bridge Street) at 10 A.M.

For full Particulars as to Steamers, Coaches, Fares, Circular Tours, \&c., see Time Bills, to be had on board Steamers, at Railway Stations; from JOHN RODGER, Inveraray: Gborge Stirling, Dunvon; and from
M. T. CLARK, Manager, 17 Oswald St., Glasgow.

> Q UEEN'S PARK FOOTBALL CLUB. HAMPDEN PARK, MOUNT FLORIDA, GLASGOW ANNUAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC MEETING, SATURDAY, 7 TH SEPTEMBER.
> Preliminary Heats in Confined Events and First Ties in Football Competition on the Saturday previous.
> ADERTISEMENTS received for all Papers, by As SH:ARP \& CO., 14 Royal Exchange Square,

RRAN AND BACK FOR Sails at 8 a.m.-Train (St. Enoch), 8.55 . The Favourite Saloon Steamer "'GUINEVERE" sails Daily from Bridge Wharf, calling at Partick, Renfrew, Bowling, Dumbarton, Greenock, Kirn, Dunoon, Innellan, Rothesay, Kilchattan Bay, Corrie, Brodick, and Lamlash; Returning from Lamlash at $2-30 \mathrm{p.m}$. . ; Rothesay at $4-50 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; and Dunoon at $5-30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Return Fares to Arran-Steerage 25; Cabin 3 s .
Note-Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the Steamer proceeds to Whuting Bay, passing Round the Holy Isle, and Returning to Lamlash, thus giving a Magnificent View of Ailsa Craig and South End of Arran.
grand circular tour to arran.
Passengers can now Book by Train from St. Enoch at 8.15 a.m. to Arran, via Ardrossan, and Return by Steamer "Guine. VERE" from Lamlash at 2.30 p.m., via Rothesay and Greenock. Train from Prince's Pier at $6.20 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; or Book by Train from St. Enoch at 8.55 a.m. to Arran, via Rothesay, and Return from Arran (Lamlash) at 3 p.m. Daily, except Saturdays, at $5-25$ p.m., by "Brodick CASTIE" via Ardrossan.

Return Fares-First Class 5s 6d; Second Class 4 s .

## NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

## ㅍ. $\& \mathbb{P}$. NI' $\mathbb{N} \mathbb{I} I L$

HAVE now OPENED their NEW PREMISES, 21 and 23 RENFIELDSTREET, and have Added to their Business a GENTLEMEN'S HAT DEPartment, which calls for Special Attention. All the Leading Shapes at Moderate Prices kept' in Stock.
EVERY ARTICLE REQUIRED IN THE GAMES OF
CRICKET AND FOOTBALL KEPT IN STOCK. INSPECTION INVITED.
RUTHERFORD BROTHERS, ARTISTS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS, I27 SAUCHIEHALL STREET, GLASGOW.
JOHN M. SIMPSON, Furniture $\backslash$ arehouse Maxwell Street) Glasgow. Gne of the Striest Stocks ine of Maxwell Street) Glasgow. One of the largest Stocks in the City. New Illustrated House Furnishing Guide to be had Free on application. The Cheapest Establishment in the City for Reall Good Substantial Furniture of Artistic Design and
Superior Finish Quality Guaranteed Superior Finish Quality Guaranteed.

## 

Tax QUEEN'S LAUNDRESS SAvs THIS IS THR FINES? STARCH she ever Used.

[^86]
## PHOTOGRAPHERS TO THE QUEEN

RALSTON \& SONS, 141 SAUCHIEHALL STREET AND
165 SANDRINGHAM TERRACE, Hillhead.

## $O^{1}$ I <br> BX CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS.

EXTENSIVE COLLECTION AT 338 SAUCHIEHALL ST WM. GENTLES, Picture Dealer, Wholesale \& for Exportation Picture Frame and Room Mouldings.

## ROPHESAY

B UTEARMS HOTEL. This establishment is situated in front of the Pier, where steamers arrive and depart almost every half-hour, and affords magnificent views of the Bay, Loch Striven, and the Kyles of Bute. Tourists by the "Iona" or the "Lord of the Isles" will find the Bute Arms one of the most comfortable resting places on the Western Coast of Scotland.-Charles Wilson, Proprietor.

## THE BRIDGE HOTEL I PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH.

This Old-Established House, adjoining the Waverley Station, and opposite General Post Office, affords first-class accommodation ior Commercial Gentlemen and others visiting the City (either on business or pleasure), having recently undergone exrensive alterations and additions; entirely re-decorated and furnished in the most approved manner. Parties honouring the "BRIDGE" with their patronage will find every comfort, combined with cleanliness and attention. Cheerful Sitting-rooms.
CHARGES:- Breaktasts, from $1 /$ to $2 / 3$; Dinners, from $1 / 9$; Bed-reom, 2 /; Attendance, $1 /$ per day. Good STock Rooms. JAMES M‘GREGOR, PRoprietor.

## ORRY \& CO.'S ÆRATED WATERS.

Gold Medals-London, 1873 . Paris, 1875.
Medals and Diplomas-Philadelphia and Brussels, 1876.
To be had at all first-class Hotels, Restaurants, Family Grocers, Wine Merchants, Chemists, \&c., \&c.

JOHN MERCER \& CO.,
YORK STREET, GLASGOW, Agents for Scotland.

## IHE ROYAL RESTAURANT, yo $\operatorname{ANP} 12$ WEST NILE STREET. C. WILSON \& SON. Probrietors.

SCRAP Photographs and Views of Scottish Scenery. Thousands to choose from at A. F. Sharp \& Co., 14 Royal Exchange Square.
W ASTE PAPER, Ledgers, Letters, Books, Mopes, Bagging, Tailor'' Clisp, bought at PAPER MILL STORE, 98 MAxwELL STREET.

## TO THE ELECTORS

OF THE
COUNTYOFARGYLL.

Poltalloch, 6th August, 1878.

In accordance with the wishes of a large number of Electors of the County, I have determined to come forward as a Candidate for the seat vacated by the Marquis of Lorne. His acceptance of the important post of GovernorGeneral of Canada has been received with satisfaction both in this country and by those to whose welfare he will be devoted for several years. The long connection of my family with Argyllshire, and my own intimacy with so many of its residents, induce me to hope that my conduct in the House of Commons for the last eighteen years will be considered as sufficient justification for my seeking the favour of your support. I am strongly opposed to interference with existing arrangements in Church matters, and think that monies once devoted to the support of religion should not be diverted to secular purposes, however laudable in themselves. As a Conservative, I rejoice in the settlement of the Eastern difficulties, accomplished by the Treaty of Berlin, and so thoroughly endorsed by the House of Commons, and believe that the peace thus established will prove a great blessing to Europe and the world at large. Owing to the short interval which must elapse before the day of election, it may be impossible for me to visit each place in such an extensive county, but you may be assured that it is my wish to become personally known to each elector; and that, should I by your generous confidenee and support obtain the honourable position of your representative in Parliament, my unremitting attention shall be devoted to the promotion of every measure having for it ${ }_{s}$ object the benefit of our county and the welfare of its inhabitants. I have the honour to be,

> Gentlemen,
> Your obedient Servant, JOHN WINGFIELD MALCOLM.

## A

 RGYLLSHIREELECTION.
Mr JOHN WINGFIELD MALCOLM, YR., of Poltalloch, having intimated that he is willing to become a Candidate for the Representation of Argyllshire in the Conservative interest, the following Gentlemen, who with upwards of Seven Hundred others have signed a Requisition to him, have formed a Committee to promote his return. Gentlemen who may accidentally not have been communicated with, and who are favourable to Mr Malcolm's candidature, are requested to send their names to D. M'Lachlan, Writer, Central Committee, Lochgilphead; or the following Agents :-John M'Lachlan, Writer, Tobermory': N. B. M'Kenzie, Writer, Fort-William; James Nicol, Writer, Uban; Duncan Clark, Writer, Oban ; Alex. M'Arthur, Writer, Oban; Peter M'Lean, Writer, Oban ; John Murray, Writer, Campbeltown ; John B. Clark, Writer, Tarbert ; James Mutter, Bowmore; Q. M. Wright, Writer, Inveraray : Neil M'Kechnie, Writer, Dunoon; Robert Scoular, Writer, Dunoon; John M'Kenzie, Tighnabruaich ; M'Neil \& Sime, W.S., Edinburgh ;
A. J. \& A. Graham, Writers, Glasgow ; Duncan Clerk, Writer, Greenock; W. A. Wilson', Writer, Rothesay.

GENERAL COMMITTEE.
Henry Bruce of Ederline.
Duncan Buchinnan of Auchadach-Ayearianbeg.
D. Camerun, M.P., of Lochiel.
C. G. Campbell of Stonefield. D. M'Ivor Campbell of Ashnish. Capt. D. Campbell of Balliveolan. Admiral Campbell of Barbreck.
J. B. Campbell of Damianaclach.
R. H. Campbell of Glendaruel. Capt. Campbell of Inverneil. John Campbell of Kilberry. J. B. Campbell of Lerags. Campbell of Lochnell. John Campbele, Yr., of Stonefield. Colonel P. B. Campbell of Dunoon. W. A. Campbell of Ormsary. Colonel Campbell of Southall. Colonel Cheape of Kilandine. D. Corkindale of Balligregan. General Sir John Douglas, G.C.B., of Glenfinart. J. J. Dalgleish of Ardnamurchan. Colonel Eddington of Glencreggan. Major A. Forbes Mackay of Carskey. D. Fletcher of Glenaros.
J. N. Fleming of Keill.
J. Norl Forsyth of Quinish.
T. G. Furlong of South Erins. Colonel Gascoigne of Craignish Colonel Gardyne of Glenforsa.
R. C. Grahame of Skipness.
J. M. Hall of Tangy.
W. Lang of Lorne.

Major Macalister of Crubister.
Keith Macalister of Glenbar.
C. Moreton M'Donald of Largie.

Colonel Macdougall of Dunollie.
M. G. Maclaine of Lochbuy.
A. J. M'Lean of Pennycross. D. Macneill of Canna.
D. J. A. M'Donald of Sanda.
D. M'L. M'Donald of Dunach. Colonel John M'Neill of Colonsay, V.C., C.B, Keith M‘Lellan of Melfort. John Malcolm of Poltalloch. Henry Morrison of Balnahna. T. W. Murray Allan of Glenfeochan. D. N. Nicoll of Ardmarnock. Sir J. P. Orde, Bart., of Kilmory. Captain J. W. P. Orde of Blairbinc. Allan Pollok of Ronachan.
Patrick Rankine of Otter.
Sir T. M. Riddell, Bart. of Sunart.
D. Robertson of Pennygael.

Jas. Reid of Auchnellan.
Captain Stewart of Fasnacloich.
Captain Swinburne, R.N., of Muck.

## RGYLLSHIRE ELECTION.

The GLASGOW COMMITTEE for promoting the Return of Colonel MALCOLM Meets here Daily at Two o'clock, when all Friends are invited to attend.

108 West George Street, Glasgow, 7th August, 1878.
great sale of costumes and jackets;
GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS;
GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS; GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN; GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS, \&C, AT

## THE CALEDONIAN HOUSE, I65 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET.

MESSRS COPLAND \& LYE, from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale, have been enabled to visit and revisit the Markets, and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Class Goods at merely nominal prices, which advantages they always share with their Customers, to which fact may be attributed their great success.

Messes C. \& L., in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains, would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers, and friends in general, that their Recent Purchases, as named above, viz., COS. TUMES and JACKETS, DRESS GOODS, RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS, CHRISTY'S TURKISH TOIVELS, and DRYSDALE'S TABLE LINEN, are simply without precedent, and would suggest an early call, feeling confident that the most sanguine expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised.

Sale Commences To-Day and following Week.
For detailed Particulars and Prices, see Daily Papers of Friday last.
$C ○$ 卫 IA ND \& \& IT
CALEDONIAN HOUSE.

## DAVIS ONuS <br> OKIFBRATED OHAMESGTY GINGER BEER.

A Sparkling and Delicious Beverage for "All the Year Round;" Warm, Grateful, and Aromatic. As supplied to the Western, Junior, New, and other Clubs.

> TH OM A S D AVIS ON, DISPENSING ChEMIST, 126 BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW

$\mathrm{F}^{\text {OR }}$ INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY, NERVOUSNESS, \&o.
Stands preeminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Eld by Chemists and Wine Merchants.

## GD HAIR CUT AND SHAMPOOED M'Lenn, 96 Mitchell Street.



SOLD EVERYWHERE,



Sole Agent for Scotland-
ROBERT BROWN, 17 HOPE STREET, GLASGOW,
WALKER'S
BANTING (ANTI-CORPULENT) BISCUITS,
Will prevent you getting over Stout.
WALKER'S
SCOTCH FARLS (OAT MEAL CAKES),
Will prevent you getting Thin.
Sold by Grocers, \&c.
Prepared only by
JOHN WALKER, Manufacturer of Biscuits to the Queen, GLASGOW.

#  <br> "ONE GUINEA" and Upwards, FORSYTH'S, 5 RENFIELD ST. 



The Bailie, Vol.XII.№ 305, 21s! Augusi. Ixis.


## No,305. Glasgove, Wednesday, August 21st, 1878. Price Id

## MEN YOU KNOM-No. 305.

THE BAILIE needn't inform his readers that he is keenly interested in the Argyllshire Election. It has been tacitly agreed on both sides to regard the result of the struggle as a test of the state of public feeling in Scotland. Should Poltalloch win, therefore, the Government, we are to believe, are in the ascendant; while, should Argyllshire return to its former condition of dependence on the Ducal Family, then the country is to be held as being still in a state of ignorance and Radicalism. There is no disguising the fact that the latter result would be eminently distasteful to the Magistrate. He is a Tory of the Tories. He hates Radicalism and all its professors. Whatever will serve to give a blow to the reign of the mob will be welcomed by him with eager and outstretched arms. But there is a personal reason, besides-a reason which has to do with the candidates themselves -that compels the Bailie to take service under the banner of Colonel Wingfield Malcolm. Should Lord Colin Campbell be returned to Parliament, his election will mean neither more nor less than that the suffrages of the county are carried about in the Duke of Argyll's pocket. For years and years the seat has been regarded as an appanage of the Dukedom. Perhaps His Grace will hardly go the length of the member of hisorder whoboasted that if hepresented his horse or his dog to the electors of one of his pocket boroughs they were bound to return it, but this is practically the position he arrogates to himself in connection with Argyllshire. The constituency must accept, forsooth, whoever and whatever he likes to offer them-a seat-warmer like Mr Findlay, or a lad in breeches like his youngest son Lord Colin. No one can have any fault to find with the boy candidate on his own account.
VOL, XII,

He has all the perkiness and self-sufficiency which are constitutional in the Argyll character, but he is too young and of too little moment to be regarded with any other feeling than one of good-natured indifference. JOHN WINGFIELD Malcolm is a candidate of a different breed. In the prime of his life-he has just turned his forty-fifth year, possessing a wide experience of affairs, and intimately conversant with the home concerns of his native shire, he is to all intents and purposes a representative man. The Malcolms of Poltalloch have been leading Argyllshire lairds for centuries. In 1715 the then Malcolm and his son signed the loyal address to Argyll, agreeing to stand by the Government against the Pretender. They are eminently a strong, capable race. The Poltalloch estates and the Poltalloch mansion are models in their respective ways. The one is not more celebrated for the excellence of its arrangements, for the comfort of its tenantry and the active intelligence which distinguishes the direction of its affairs, than is the other for the completeness of its fittings, and the cultured and artistic air which pervades every room and corridor beneath its roof. Poltalloch House, indeed, is one of the chief artistic centres of the country. No "Exhibition of Old Masters" has yet been held in which the Poltalloch Gallery has not been largely represented, while the etchings and drawings in the Malcolm collection are the despair and envy of every collector in Europe. It has been urged against Col. Wingrield Malcolm that he seldom speaks in the House of Commons. To the BAILIE'S mind the fact that he has never attempted to rival Mr Jenkins or Mr Whalley is a strong argument in his favour. That he can speak, that he possesses tact, humour, and strong, commanding common sense, has been made abundantly clear during the past fortnight. Col. Wingrield Malcolm makes no pretence to
statesmanship. He will vote with his party on matters of Imperial politics, but on all points of internal administration he will preserve an independent course, and on Scotch affairs especially he is qualified to take up a position which few members from the north side of the Tweed could hope to rival. Personally, the Man you Know has the qualities which befit his position in the country. Of great stature-he stands 6 ft .5 in . high-and gallant bearing, he is the beat ideal of a Highland Chieftain. He is known as the best shot in the House of Commons, he has been captain of the Scottish Eight at Wimbledon, and he is an active member of the Council of the National Rifle Association. It is said of him among the rst Administrative Battalion of Argyllshire Rifle Volunteers, of which he has been Colonel for the past six years, that he never forgets the name or the face of a man connected with the regiment, and it is mainly if not indeed wholly to his personal exertions that the battalion has been brought to its present state of efficiency. Every kind of influence, legitimate and illegitimate, is being exercised on behalf of Col. MaLCOLM'S opponent in the present contest. There is the unreasoning attachment of the Campbell sept to a stripling son of "Ta Tuke," there is the blind fury of Scotch Radicalism, there is the interested clamour of religious dissent, and each of these may be depended on to stick at nothing that will serve to aid its ends. It therefore behoves all the more strongly that the friends of Col. MaLCOLM should exert themselves to the uttermost to secure his success. Everybody whose heart is in the struggle can assist the good cause. Let us put it beyond the possibility of doubt that when the ballot papers are counted on the evening of Tuesday next those bearing a cross against the name of Poltalloch will be found in a large majority.

## FACT-OF COURSE !

## (Scene-Photographer's Studio, Oban.)

Tourist (looking at photograph of herd of deer) to photographer's assistant-Are those real deer.

Assistant-No, sir, they are only a shilling each.

Sewing Machines.-The Howe Machine Co. (Limited) supply their machines to respectable parties to be paid by instalments at 2 s .6 d . weekly, 5 s . fortnightly, or 10 s. monthly, to suit purchasers. Their machine is invaluable in the household, and will pay for itself in a very few months by the money it will save in doing the sewing work of any family. Agents wanted. Price, from $£ 445$. -Apply 60 Buchanan Street, Glasgow.

## An Election Cantata.

" Raise the song, send round the shell."-Ossian. THE MARQUIS.
Argyle is my name, and you may think it strange My seat in the Commons I'm willing to change ; But a Governorship has been offered to me In British America, over the sea.
So there, all in state, I will live at my ease, With my Princess beside me-the charming Louise; And all the regret I am likely to feel Is leaving my bannocks o' barley meal.

## a chairman.

Here's to Lord Colin-and just hand Dim o'er,
That seat where his brother did sit, O ;
Of course. he's a son of the bold Cailein Mohr, And I'm Duncan, you know, of Ben-ditto. Let the toast pass, and call at my Cas-
Tle, there you can lie all your length on the grass.
But as for that Malcolm of Pol-what's it's name: He'd not poll much, if I had the books, sir ; He's a stranger to me, and it would be a shame To return any son but the Duke's, sirs. Let the youth pass, some papers in GlasGow think who'll not vote for him must be an ass.

## A LAIRD.

I'm Lamont of Knockdhu;
I'm Lamont of Knockdhu;
So vote just as I do,
O vote just as I do :
Come, your vote ; come, your vote ;
Vote now for Malcolm-
That's my opinion, and to it you're welcome.
another laird.
The pawky auld Duke came o'er the lea, And Wylie, his factor, he chanced to see, Saying, " Wylie, my man, just scribble for me

A note for our tenants' own reading ; And casually say that I asked you to tell If they voted for Colin it would be as well, And-hem !-by the bye, you can sign it yoursel',
'Twill not look like a wily proceeding." the candidate (L).
What though I be but twenty-four?
Why turn me off on such a score?
I'll be older ere the voting's o'erI'm mending every day;
And though I be not over tall,
I'll nobly fight - or nobly fall,
And brave the proudest of them all With stand by, clear the way! the candidate (C).
Votes are ripe for young Poltalloch;
Votes are ripe for young Poltalloch;
I've Boston left, so now I'm free, And here I stand, the young Poltalloch. Argyle it is my native shire, In truth, I lo'e her hills sae bonnie ; And faith, the heath I'll set on fire
Before I yield a step to ony. THE EXCITED ELECTORS.
Fy, let us a' to the pollin',
For there will be jiltin' there,
When Malcolm he meets wi' Lord ColinBetween them our votes we will share; And whether the Whigs or the Tories Are stronger, we'll know in a while;
Rub shoulders, meantime, wi' the chorus-
"Gude bless the Duke o' Argyll !"

## A New Idea.

THE exact sequence of cause and effect is sometimes a little difficult to trace, and yet, properly understood, it is the key to the solution of many of our most vexed and vexing social problems. It will, therefore, be observed with some interest, that at a meeting the other day of the Clinton Local Authority, previously unknown to fame, the Sanitary Officer, also previously unknown to fame, immortalized himself and his parish by attributing the non-sanitary condition of the latter to the non-churchgoing habits of the parishioners.

This idea is worth consideration, for in it may lie the germ of the cure of some of the gigantic evils with which Glasgow is at present oppressed. Is it possible that in our desperate efforts to purify the Clyde by means of Royal Commissions, projected sewage farms, patent distilling and condensing apparatus, and other abominations known only to Mr W. R. W. Smith and those like-minded with himself, we have been beginning at the wrong end of the task ?

Should we not rather have gone to the root of the matter at once by offering liberal prizes in each ward of the city for the most interesting sermon, by subsidising the inventors of patent church hat-racks and heating appliances, and by re-cushioning the pews of all the city churches ?

Instead of our present noble army of scavengers, with their dust-carts, sweeping machines, :and other instruments for making the night lhideous, should we not rather have a corps of church-canvassers attached to each denominaition to whip up the absentees, a brigade of Ebeadles, in brilliant uniform, commanded by an cofficer on horseback, and with a cocked hat, or mat least a very superior class of elders, venerable of aspect and bland of address, to superintend the "plates?"

Might not the watering-cart, and even the Sanitary Inspector himself, be superseded to siome extent by the American organ, short services, and appropriate rewards for regular attenHance at the sanctuary ?

If these suggestions should prove well-founded, wee will have made a most important step in our rreturn to the golden age. Peace, innocence, wirtue, happiness, may resume their gentle sway on the banks of the Clyde, which the arrival of -Sit Mungo and subsequent events have somewhat interrupted. Our Police Board might at east think the matter over.

Smokers, -Try Wallach Smoking Mixture, 6d per ounce. Taly to be had from D. Carmichaisia IGI Ingram Street.

## To the Ingenious.

THERE are several of the reporter's stock phrases, of which exact definitions would be a boon to the thoughtful newspaper-readersome such concise and satisfactory definitions as that given by Mr Samuel Weller's Bath friends of the mysterious word "swarry." What, for instance, is precisely meant by "a gala day," and when is a town en féte? The latter question is partially answered by a provincial contemporary which states that on a certain day last week "our burgh was en fete, bunting flying on the flagpole, and from the waiting-room at the foot of the quay." This, as a definition, is so far satisfactory, but it is not entirely so. There are some soaring minds which might refuse to recognise two flags-the Bailie begs pardon, "buntings"-as giving a burgh a festive appearance, while others, more humble, might even be content with one " bunting." Indeed, the whole subject is as profound as it is wide, and may well be recommended to the attention of those gifted souls who devote their superabundant energies to guessing acrostics and solving chessproblems in the weekly papers.

## ARGYLLSHIRE ELECTION.

## (The Innellan Peer's reason for electing Lord Colin Campbell; Time 5.35 p.m.)

I. Peer (loq.)-Weel, ye ken naebody can say ocht against Lord Colin for he comes aff a guid family. The Argyll is a guid Christian family, and in the coorse o' natur, his brither's wife will be Duchess o' Argyll and that's better than a princess ony day, but after aw whit's in a name? Shakespeare says "whit's in a name ? a rose by ony ither name wud smell as sweet." Bit, I say Wull, which o' thae boats 'ull hae the pier the nicht! aye it's the Sultana, I tellt ye.
[Exit omnes.]
WEATHER REPORT.
What finer weather could those seek Who'd have it their own way; The wind and rain all through the night. Bright sunshine during day.

Murder a Fine Art.-It has of late become common with newspapers in describing an execution to state that "Marwood was the executioner"-just as describing a "presentation," it is added, "the articles were supplied by Messrs Aluminium \& Pinchbeck."

Preserved "Ginger."-"Family jars" don't always contain sweet stuff.

## Monday Gossip.

MY DEAR BAILIE,-As I expected, the revival of the "Lady of the Lake," at the Theatre Royal, has proved an out-and-out success. The scenery is as cherming as ever; some of the views are master $r_{p}$ ieces of art; the acling is animated and picturesque; and the fine poetry of Sir Walter comes pleasantly and familiarly to the ear.

The present cast of the "Lady" is an unusually strong one. Mr Loraine is an effective Roderick, and Miss Gifford plays Blanche with a degree of pathos which only a trained and competent artist could manifest. Mr Major is Malcolm, and plays, as he always doos, with fire and intelligence, but the part is hardly equal to his abil ties.

Mr Titheradge, who has been selected by Mr Glover as the representative of Fitz-Games, is a gentleman who has appeared with success both in Europe and Asia.

I have seen some independent testimony to the manner in which Miss Compton supports the part of Ellen. This is a letter in which a "grocer in a co-operative store," "height," as he says himself, " 5 ft . 10in.," and "age 20," throws himself and his fortunes at her feet. The missive is manly in its way, and is by no means badly expressed. Its writer hopes that Miss Compton and he "may become better acquainted;" but I'm afraid he has but a slight chance of seeing her off the stage, and he ought, therefore, to attend the theatre during her engagement, which lasts another fortnight, as frequently as he is able.

Mr Gofton is probably the best Brian we yet have had, and Mr Giardot plays the little part of Allan Bane neatly and well.

The Strand Company, one of the brightest and liveliest parties of comedians in London, begin a fortnight's eagagement this evening at the Gaiety. Miss Ada Swanborough is at its head, and among its members are Mr W. H. Vernon, Mr Harry Cox, and M. Marius, and clever Miss Lottie Venne, add charming Miss Rachel Sanger. The pieces to be represented are Burnand's "Family Ties," and the wild burlesque, by Messrs Farnie and Reece, entitled "Champagne." Won't the house be crowded all the fortnight.

When Mr Sothern comes to the Royal to play Lord Dundreary, the Asa Trenchard of the cast will be Mr Walter Bentley.
The last time that Mr. Bentley appeared at the "Royal," he played Clarence to the Richard of Mr Inving.
When the "Lady of the Lake" is withdrawn at the Royal, we are to have a visit from the "Dan'l Druce" Company of Mr Barker, among the members of which is Mr David Fisher.
The English and Italian Opera Company, under the direction of Mdlle. Ida Corani, the leading tenor of which is Signor Vizzani, will appear at the Royal in the present autumn.

When "Diplomacy" comes to the Gaiety, the Kendals will play their original parts, and they will be supported, among others, by our old friend Mr Mackintosh, and by clever Miss Kate Pattison. The "Diplomacy" tour begins with Mr Bernard at the Theatre Royal, Newcastle, next week.
"Diplomacy" at the Gaiety, will be followed by "Dip!unacy" at the Prince of Wales.

I learn that Miss Annie Allen's engagement with Mr Toole is a fortunate one for her in several ways. Besides being practically an introduction to the London stage, and thus providing a brillant prospect for her future, it is of immediate value, inasmuch as her salary is at the rate of over $£ 400$ per annum.
The promenade concerts in Covent Garden Theatre. London, as directed by the Messrs Gatti, will cease and determine on the last day of September, and will thereafter be carried on by Mr Bernard, of the Gaiety, and Mr Edward Riviere, the well-known conductor. One of the features of Mr Bernard's season will be a pair of "Scotch Nights," which will take place on the Ioth and 12th of October, and at which Mr W. S. Vallance will recite "Tam o'Shanter." On these evenings a company ol capital Scotch vocalists will also appear, in order that the Cockney's may gain some notion of what : cotch songs are really like.

This is not the only scheme which Mr Bernard and Mr Riviere had projected together, one of their projects having been a tour of France with a vocal and instrumental company,
the instrumental part of which would have included the pipers of the Guards, who appeared with so much success at the Gaiety in the au umn of last year.

The Annual Concert of the Flementary Class of the Glasgo Tonic Sol-Fa Choral Society will take place on Thursday Even ing, when the soloists will be Miss Annie Francis, Mr Bojd, ar Mr Duncan. Mr Miller will of course be the conductor.

Among the contents, I understand, of the September Contem. porary ficview, will be a poem, of eleven pages in length, entite: "Pelagius, the Heretic." It is by Mr William Freeland, of the Glaspow Herald. Mr Freeland is a skilled litterateur, and a poe of much intensity and power.

I heard Mr Malcolm, of Polt,lloch, father of the Conservatit! candidate for Argyl shire, alluded to the other day as "only a Highland laird." He is certainly this-his Argyllshire estates bring him in an annual rental of $£ 23,000$-but he has a greate interest in commerce than in land, inasmuch as he is the owre of London Dock Stock, of the yearly value of $£ 80,000$. M Malcolm also owns property in some of the Home Counties, 5 rental of which is set down at $£ 6000$.

The nomination for Argyllshire, as you already know, Magistrate, takes place to-morrow (Tuesday), when Mr Malco: I may whisper to you, will be proposed by Campbell of Stc: field, and seconded by Mr J. M. Hall, of Tangy and Killer Mr Hall is a Free of the Frees, and now that he has gained s . support of the Free Kirk, along with that of the free electors the county, the success of Mr Malcolm, I take it, is assured.

The subject offered this year to competition by the yo 3 architects for the local Institute's gold medal is "a Put Library for a small town." By the way, Bailie, have you her if anything is being done about the "Greek Thomson Memorial competition? If Greek art be now rather on the decline w: us, perhaps the Thomsongprize might help to restore it.

## All that Glitters is not Gold.

WHEN Mr Disraeli was presented with th: freedom of the city, Sir James Watsons allusions to "the gold box" were so happy this they had the honour of being echoed by the Right Honourable, the yourgest burgess. Th: now Lord Beaconsfield may perhaps be pretty well acquainted with shows and semblances, be: the good old knight will be no less surprisei than shocked if he reads in the Liverpool Merculy that "Glasgow gave Mr Disraeli a gold box which turned out to be silver gilt." (!)

## " HAUD AWA' FRAE ME, DONALD."

(Scene-Hielanman's corner, Broomielaw. Timt Friday night 9.30. A-bridge-d by an eaves dropper in the shadow.)
Donald (who has been kept waiting)-Ples me, Flora, what kep you so soon? Gie's a kus
Flora (laughing)-Och, Tonal', pehave yours on the street. Do you hear me, can you no away a little closer.

Latest News from Inveraray.-The Du' of Argyle's yacht Columba is now on the we coast under "canvass."
"A truant bird that thinks its home a cage." A jail-bird.

Checks on Dishonesty.

THE undeniable fact that a Company never receives much sympathy from the public in any trials or difficulties it may encounter, may be partly explained by the other undeniable fact that a Company seldom deserves any. Corporate bodies now-a-days seem to be as implacably at war with society as the Ishmaelites were in the patriarchal ages. Our own Tramway Company has certainly not escaped the common doom. Policemen, lorry drivers, and Town Councillors regard it as their natural enemy, and even when the incorruptible arm of legal justice is called into operation on its behalf, the result is seldom satisfactory to any but the defendants in the case. The precept which rules its conduct to its employees-namely, that the heart of a conductor is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked-does not commend itself to the general sense of fair play. An end attained by means of the spy-system must almost always be a questionable one, and nobody will regret that the latest attempt to supplement the action of the patent "punch" by a policeman with a bit of cardboard and a pin up his coat-sleeve has ended in a failure. It is as impossible to make men honest by mechanical means as to make them sober by Act of Parliament; and a conductor indifferent to the claims of the moral law will not be deterred from pocketing occasional pennies by the fear of a pricked cardboard before his eyes. Reasonable precautions against our poor, weak, human nature must of course be adopted, but the Company will find that in the long-run the greatest safeguard consists in treating its servants well and paying them liberally.

## ELECTIONEERING INTELLIGENCE.

Poltalloch after Knockd/uw.-O that my opponent would write a letter!
Poltallock after Argyle.-Good luck, I'm now His Grace's debtor.
Ballot box after both. - I'll box him quiet, who'd freedom fetter.

Prognostic of Mild Winter-The first item in the Scotsman obituary of Friday last is the death of "Johnny Frost."
"Grace"-ful-Argyle influencing his tenantry.

[^87]"When Colin's at the Door."

DOUBTLESS, Lord Colin Campbell stands for Argyllshire upon the most "Liberal" of platforms. What could be more "Liberal" than the speech in his behalf at Dunoon, by ex-Bailie Hunter, of Greenock; than of all Churches, the " Free," throwing open its narrow doors for a meeting of his supporters in Islay; and above all, than his Lordship's statement in the "Free" Church of that whisky-making island, that "he could not see that there were altogether great reasons for which the sale of liquors upon steamers on Sundays should be prohibited," and this, mark you, even although Bailie Torrens is on his committee! The platform is made of many deals, but are they all of "seasoned timber?"

Time travels in Divers Paces with Divers Persons.-As You Like It.-Shortly since the Prince of Wales visited Nottingham, and Her Majesty has lost little time in being graciously pleased to confer the honour of knighthood upon its Mayor, Mr James Oldknow. Between His Royal Highness's visit to Glasgow, and the bestowing of a knighthood upon its Lord Provost, so many weary, tantalising months elapsed, that the only -inference is, that the dignity was bestowed less because of the courtesies of the visit than as an expression of approval of the Chief Magistrate's reign throughout.

## A Tip from Belfast.

$T \mathrm{~T}$ has been decided by the authorities of Belfast to banish all bands from the streets of that city. It is to be hoped that this decision applies to German bands as well as to "political" ones, and that our rulers may in their wisdom see fit to follow so excellent an example. Many an invalid and brain-worker would rise up and bless them at the sight of Hans's squat figure departing for ever with his cornet under his arm, and no more would the Bailie, like the Ancient Mariner, beat his breast when he hears the loud bassoon.

AWFUL!-It seems that one of the most serious results of the recent attack on the Emperor of Germany was "partial rupture of the ulnar artery, with the formation of a hæmacoma and loss of pulsation in the distal portion of the vessel." Fancy that! And it's the London correspondent of a local daily who says it, so it must be true,

## Megilp.

MR DAVID MURRAY is now at Tarbert, Lochfine, working hard, as he always does. I hear that he is painting a view of the old pier, from the sea. The subject with its confusion of nets, boats, and fishermen, is a very picturesque one. He paints in a herring-skiff moored opposite the pier.

Mr John Miller is at Millport this week. Mr R. C. Crawford is staying at Whistlefield, Gareloch.

At Tarbert I am told the artists' "umbrellas" a few days ago dotted the sward like daisies, but the little crowd of painters has now scattered. Mr James Heron of Edinburgh and Mr Otto Richter are the only two who remain.

Messrs R. M'Ewen, C. M'Ewen, M'Glashan, and Tom Donald have gone to Whitehouse, Cantyre; Mr Black to Ballintrae. A correspondent describes Whitehouse as a village that "nestles." "On the West Loch, six miles from Tarbert, it 'cuddles ' like a group of kittens, a smithy, a mill, a grocer's, a post office, and a number of unclassifiable cottages." A pleasant spot, I should say, for a painter !

Mr H. F. Crichton, who is best known as a portrait painter, has lately been doing landscape work in Glen Messan and neighbourhood.

One of the most troublesome matters which can bother a landscape artist, is the making up his mind where to go for material for study. Mr William Carlaw, who is back from Fifeshire, found himself all at sea on this point a week ago. He tried one or two places-Loch Ranza, where lodging accommodation was not to be had, and Dunure, which he didn't like, among others, and here he was in Glasgow, among streets and houses, and anxious, all the time, to be among breezy uplands, or under the clifis by the sea-shore.

Since then Mr Carlaw, I believe, has settled down on the coast near Ballintrae.

Mr William Glover, who has been painting of late on the Echaig, proposes to transfer his easel in the coming weeks to Strachur-the old fishing village, picturesque pier, and fine avenue of beech-trees, having taken a vivid hold of his imagination.

Max's two great pictures, the " Head of Christ" and "Judas Iscariot," are at present on exhibition in Mr Yuille's gallery, Union Street. The "Head of Christ" I have already spoken of in these columns. It is a picture that deservedly attracts much attention, not only from the trick by which the eyes appear to open and shut, but also from the legitimate excellencies of the work. The details are powerfully and realistically rendered.
In "Judas Iscariot," we have the traitor caught among the branches of a tree, after the breaking of the rope with which he hanged himself. The picture shews his head and face, painted with ghastly effect. Two ravens approach the dead man inquisitively, as if to pick out his eyes. It is an impressive picture, but hardly a pleasant one.

In "Mr Yuille's gallery I saw a landscape, red-tiled "Collieston," by Mr Sam Reid, the third and youngest brother of a family, two members of which are already honourably known in the world of Art. Mr Sam Reid bids fair to maintain the family reputation, and walk in the footsteps of Mr George Reid, R.S.A., and Mr Archibald Reid. The work in "Collieston" is bold and strong, and the colour very good.

The Bailie recommends to the notice of local bachelors on the look-out for a housekeeper, a lady who advertises herself as "fully middle-aged." A fair one who has the candour to declare herself "fully" entitled to the dreadful epithet in question must be a very jewel.

[^88]
## Cleanliness is Next to Godliness.

ON Monday night the Green Baths and Wash-houses were "opened." It was all over a cold water affair-" water, water everywhere, but not a drop o' 'drink' "-and might have been presided over by the Lord Provost. It was also a night of the bath, and with W.W. Although during the evening there were divers doings too deep for under-standing, the proceedings got on swimmingly, and the off-fishial fin-ish was almost worthy of one for the finny tribe. The washhouse, let us soap, is big enough for even all the "dirty linen" that was wont to be exposed upon the Green, or rub-a-tub'd in Boyne water, as it is, we believe, replete of abluent contrivances that were undreamt of by the picturesque barelegged washerwives of the auld lang "syne." Indeed some of the BaILIE's natatic friends expect after coming out from swimming in the one end of the building, to find the cast-off shirt newly washed, dried, "dressed," and ready for them at the other.

His Quietus Make with a Bare Bodkin?
-It is scarcely to be expected that Hamlet and Bailie Torrens agree in all things. The Danish philosopher says that "we must speak by the card," but this peculiar mode of orating the Citizen Magistrate doesn't hole-y see through. For pricks in cards as evidence he rightly doesn't care a pin.

## HIGHLAND " THRIFT."

(Scene-A Grocery Store in a Highland Village -kept by a decent Highlander and his daughter.
Father-Flora!
Daughter-Yes, father,
Father-Tid you'll mark doun the things the big mason got?

Daughter-Yes, father.
Father-Weel, mark them doun again, to mak sure.

The seams in the platform of the "Liberal Party" have become so wide lately that we are hardly surprised to hear them crying out from Bradford-Calk-us.
"And these were the tales I loved in boyhood," mused a sartorially perfect youth of twenty, as he eyed with critical disgust his first departure from jackets.

A Thing of Bute-eh ?-The Aquarium.

## The Buizut for Wedrusday, August 21st, 1873.

> "Water. Water, Everywhere."

> A$S$ every one with the merest scintillation of common sense in regard to sanitary matters must do, the BAILIE hails with warmest approval the action being now and recently taken by various "local authorities" in the West to reform altogether their hitherto unsatisfactory water supply. Among these-and may their example be largely and speedly followed-are those of Irvine, Catrine, and Kilmalcolm. His Worship's attention had been more particularly drawn to the matter by the Retainer, who re- turned from the opening demonstration at the last-named place last week, enthusiastic as to the success of the proceedings, and especially as regards the manner in which the lord of the manor comported himself. Sir Michael, he says, was in "rare good form," and made one happy hit at which he (the Animile) perforce heehawed again. After "takin' aff" a quaich full of the newly turned-on water, the worthy baronet delivered himself of the opinion that he thought it would make good tea, he believed it would make good toddy, and indeed it was so pure that he thought it would make Good Templars. The apt alliteration of this utterance fairly took the long-eared one ; and, through the kindness of a hospitable Kilmalcolmian of his acquaintance, he was enabled to test the truth of one of the three points of the averment. When the Bailie states that Asinus does not greatly affect tea, and that time would not admit of his waiting to watch the virtue of the water in the manufacture of Good Templars, it may be inferred which of the three that one was.
"On with the Dance."
$A^{T}$ the meeting of the Kilwinning School Board last week, a petition, signed by about 30 of the ratepayers (chiefly ladies), was submitted, asking the sanction of the Board to hold a dancing class in the school-room for the instruction of the children in the neighbourhood. Two clerical curmudgeons would have denied the request, but it was carried against them; one of the members observing that "the petition was signed by so many respectable ladies that he didn't see how the Board could refuse it." Certainly not, Mr Kenneth; the Bailie and you sympathise with Tom Moore-
"To ladies' eyes a round, boys-
You can't refuse, you can't refuse."
Gadies' and Misses' Straw Hats, Muslin Trimmed Straw Hats, Chips, Black, White, and Brown Rustic Hats, in fact
vory Hat made to be vory Hat made to bo had at The Colosseum, 70 Jamaica St.

## Our Intelligent Force.

IT would seem from the evidence given before Bailie Torrens on Wednesday last, in the case of the Tramway guard, Joseph Jack, who was arraigned for "stealing twopence," that Tonal", even when "in plain clothes," is quite unfit for anything wherein the slightest intellectual exertion is required. In giving his evidence, he explained to the Magistrate that he kept count of the tickets punched by "pricking a card with a pin," a mode of calculation, the Bailie believes, that would raise a smile of contempt on the face of a Fiji Islander. Even in the elevated article, described as "Detective Gordon," we have a rare instance of Highland wisdom. This superior individual explained that he had marked the number of tickets sold on a card concealed in his hand; and when asked by the Assessor, "Have you got the card ?" replied, "No; I destroyed it." The Bailie supposes the "Poliss" expected the Magistrate to "take her word" as usual. Happily, however, the Bench gave them "up their fit" at once.
"The Old Woman Eloquent."- In a leader on the past parliamentary session, Granny in her evening issue, delivers herself of the following:-"But the final summing up of the work of 1878 will be made when time has cooled the fervour of friends and the antipathy of foes-when the last bill comes to be drawn upon the bank of glory." How's that for high ? And, as the barber says-"next for shaving."

The Animile, who was at Dunoon the other day, has returned with a new recipe for becoming an "Esquire." You have only, he says, to enter yourself as a member of Lord Colin Campbell's election committee and the thing is done. Dunoon is placarded with lists of cobblers, tailors, and publicans, all committee-men, and every man-jack of whom is dubbed "Esq." Verily there be Esquires and Esquires nowadays;
"But me no Buts!"-A "leader" writer in the Ardrossan Herald says of the late Rev. George Gilfillan, that "he was an honest but fearless writer"-as if honesty and fearlessness were commonly incompatible. Your disjunctive has been a stumbling-block to others besides Albert Smith's acquaintance, who described a certain lady as being "tall but charitable."

[^89]GREAT SALE OF COSTUMES AND JACKETS;
GREAT SALE OF DRESS GOODS;

GREAT SALE OF RICH BLACK SILKS AND SATINS;
GREAT SALE OF TABLE LINEN;
GREAT SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS, \&C., $\quad$ TT

## THE CALEDONIAN HOUSE,

 165 AND 167 SAUCHIEHALL STREET.MESSRS COPLAND \& LYE, from the natural outcome of an Extraordinary Successful Opening Sale, have been enabled to visit and re-visit the Markets, and Cleaned Out WHOLE STOCKS of Rich and High Class Goods at merely nominal prices, which advantages they always share, with their Customers, to which fact may be attributed their great success.

Messrs C. \& L., in laying before the Citizens the following Attractive List of Bargains, would strongly impress on the minds of their Customers, and friends in general, that their Recent Purchases, as named above, viz., COS. TUMES and JACKETS, DRESS GOODS, RICH BLACK SILKS and SATINS, CHRISTY'S TURKISH TOWELS, and DRYSDALE'S TABLE LINEN, are simply without precedent, and would suggest an early call, feeling confident that the most sanguine expectations of all Visitors will be more than realised.

Sale Commences To-Day and following Week.
For detailed Particulars and Prices, see Daily Papers of Friday last.


CALEDONIAN HOUSE.

$\mathbb{H}^{1 O R}$ INDIGESTION, FLATULENCY, NERVOUSNESS, \& 0.
Stands pre-eminent for Purity and Strength, and is recommended by the Faculty. Sold by Chemists and Wine Merchants.

SOLD EVORYWHORE,
HITNRY TH II $\mathbb{R} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{E}$ W $\mathbb{E} \mathbb{I} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{E}$.

Solr Agent for Scotland-
ROBERT BROWN, $I 7$ HOPE STREET, GLASGOW,
MACDONALD'S WORKS, Handsomely Bound, 3s 6d each. "RAMBLES ROUND GLASGOW' "DAYS AT THE COAST."
The Only Edition containing Life of the Author,
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[^0]:    "Cheek's" a'-Wi' Madame Wretchel.

[^1]:    H
    ENGLER'S CIRQUE HAGUE'S MINSTRELS. CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

    THE MONSTRE CONCERT, OR
    WAGNER OUTDONE, TO-NIGHT. "I COULDN'T STAY AWAY,"
    New Character Sketch by the Big 6, To-Night,
    the skating carnival, to night.
    New Burlesque,
    THE LAWYER'S CLERK, TO-NIGHT.

[^2]:    THE CAMBRIDGE RESTAURANT,
    4 CARLTON COURT,
    Opposite Bridge Street Railway'Station.
    Hot Luncheons and Dinners from 12 noon.
    First-Class Smoking and Reading Room. Wines, Spirits, and Malt Liquors.
    Breakfasts, Teas, and Suppers.

[^3]:    Navarind Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, $5 \frac{1}{2}$ d per ounce. D. Carmichael, i6́ Ingram St., and i2I Buchanan St.

[^4]:    "To Make Assurance Doubly Sure."-If our streets causeyed with wood are to be run by "traction-engines," a good policy would be an insurance policy.

[^5]:    Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, $5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$ per ounce. D. Carmichael, IGI Ingram §t., and i2I Buchanan St.

[^6]:    Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, $5 \frac{1}{2}$ d per ounce. D. .CArmichiall, $\mathbf{1 6 I}$ Ingram St., and I2I Buchanan St.

[^7]:    $\mathrm{O}^{\mathrm{I}}$
    $\begin{array}{lllllllll}P & A & I & N & T & I & N & G & S\end{array}$ BY CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS.
    EXTENSIVE COLLECTION AT 338 SAUCHIEHALL ST WM. GENTLES, Picture Dealer, Wholesale \& for Exportation Picture Frane and Room Mouldings,

[^8]:    THEATRERROYAL. MONDAY, MAY 20th, MISS VIOLA DACRE,
    In a New Drama by Messrs M'Ardle and Mansell, entitled OLIVIA'S LOVE, ox, THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD.

[^9]:    
    To-Night and following Evenings, First Appearance in t :
    Theatre of the Celebrated Comedian, Mr WYBERT REEVE and a Fowerful Company, selected from the Principal Metropolitan Theatres.
    TO-NIGHT, Mr WILKIE Collins' Marvellous Drams, THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
    Doors Open at 6.30 , to Commence at 7.30 , except Sature when Doors Open at 6, to Commence at 7 .

[^10]:    Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ d per ounce.
    D. Carmicrael, 161 Ingram St., and 121 Buchanan St.

[^11]:    TO WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.
    In the High Court of Justice, England (Chancery Divisios Downing $v$. Nesham \& Another.

[^12]:    The Centre of Gravity-V.

[^13]:    Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, $5 \frac{1}{2}$ d per ounce. D. Carmachafl, I6I Ingram St., and I2I Buchanan St.

[^14]:    CHE ROYAL RESTAURANT, yo $A N D$ as WEST NIILE STREET. C. WILSON \& SON, Proprietors.

[^15]:    "Drill "-A "bore."

[^16]:    Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, $5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$ per ource. D. Carmicharl, 16x Ingram St., and 121 Buchanan St.

[^17]:    THETRIUMPH OF ORDER. By ERNEST PICHIO. Prohibited in France., On View Daily, RUTHERFORD'S GALLERIES, 127 Sauchiehall St.

[^18]:    In order to insure the Disposal of the ENTIRE STOCK of INSTRUMENTS previous to the Dissolution of Partnership, SWAN \& PENTLAND have still further REDUCED the PRICES.

    Rarely does such an opportunity occur whereby good sound instruments can be procured at such a reduction in Price.
    Instruments Purchased at this Sale must be paid Cash, as the Prices at which they will be offered will not admit of Credit.

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    Rarely does such an opportunity occur whereby good sound instruments can be procured at such a reduction in Price.
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[^21]:    Thus saith "The Bailie," judging Macniven \& Cameron's Yens:-
    "In 'auld lanesyne' bad pens made folks growl, Said my father, the deacon, afore me,
    But give them the ' Hindoo,' the 'Pickwick,' or ' Owl ,' And in smiles they sit writing before ye." 6 d and is per Box ; At all Stationers.
    Specimen Box Containing all the kinds, Is Id by Post.
    Patentees-Macniven \& Cameron, 23 to 33 Blair Street, idinburgh, Pen Makers to Her Majesty's Government Offices,

[^22]:    Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, $5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$ per ounce. D. Carmichabl, I6I Ingram St., and 121 Buchanan St,

[^23]:    Sewing Machines. - The Howe Machine Co. (Limited) supply their machines to respectable parties to be paid by instalments at 2 s . 6 d . weekly, 5 s . fortnightly, or Ios. monthly, to suit purchasers. Their machine is invaluable in the household, and will pay for itself in a very few months by the money it will save in doing the sewing work of any family. Agents wanted. Price, from $£_{4} 4 \mathrm{~s}$. - Apply 60 Buchanan Street, Glasgow.

[^24]:    Sewing Machines.- The Howe Machine Co. (Limited) supply their machines to respectable parties to be paid by instalments at 2s. 6 d . weekly, 5 s . fortnightly, or 10s. monthly, to suit purchasers. Their machine is invaluable in the household, and will pay for itself in a very few months by the money it will save in doing the sewing work of any family. Agents wanted, Price, from $£ 44 \mathrm{~s}$.-Apply 60 Buchanan Street, Glasgow.

[^25]:    Ladies' and Misses' Straw Hats, Muslin Trimmed Straw Hats, Chips, Black, White, and Brown Rustic Hats, in.fact every Hat made to be had at The Colosseum, 70 Jamaica St.
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[^26]:    The New Beaver Hat, quite the rage this Season, is Selling at our Establishment at 33 per oent. less than in any other Establighment in Town-The Colosseum, 70 Jamnioa Street.

[^27]:    Hats for the Coast-Hats for the Country-Hats for Travelling-all the Latest Styles-Thousands to chooso from, at The Colonseum, 70 Jamaica Street.

[^28]:    $\dagger$ Note.-Jamaica St. is one of the finest streets in Glasgow, it contains one of the largest, Best, and Cheapest Hat Ware-houses-Colosseum, 70 Jamaica Street,

[^29]:    Navarino Smoking Mixture and Golden Flake, 51d per ounce. D. CARMICHAEI, 16I Ingram St., and 121 Buchanan St.

[^30]:    RRAN AND BACK FOR Sails at 8 o.m.-Train (St. Enoch), 8.55.
    The Favourite Saloon Steamer " GUINEVERE" sails Daily from Bridge Wharf, calling at Partick, Renfrew, Bowling, Dumbartor, Greenock, Kirn, Dunoon, Innellan, Rothesay, Kilchattan Bay, Corrie, Brouick, and Lamlash; Retursing from Lamlash at 2-30 p.m. ; Rothesay at 4-50 p.m. ; and Dunoon at 5-30 p.m. Return Fares to Arran-Steerage 2s; Cabin 3 s .
    Note-Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the Steamer proceeds to Whting Bay, passing Kound the Holy Isle, and Returning to Lamlash, thus giving a Magnificent View of Ailsa Craig and South End of Arran.

    GRAND CIRCULAR TOUR TO ARRAN.
    Passengers can now Book by Train from St. Enoch at 8.15 a.m. to Arran, via Ardrossan, and Return by Steamer "GuineVERE" from Lamlash at 2.30 p.m., via Kothesay and Greenock. ? rain from Prince's Pier at 6.20 p.m. ; or Book by Train from St. Enoch at 8-55 a.m. to Arran, via Rothesay. and Return from Arran (Lamlash) at 3 p.m. Daily, except Saturdays, at 5-25 p.m., by "BR JDICK CAST, K" via Ardrossan.

    Return Fares-First Class 5s 6d ; Second Class 4 s .

[^31]:    DAYS ATET HEEASOAST,

    ## by Hugh macdonald. <br> LINDSAY'S, IOZ QUEEEN STREET. Price One Shilling and Sixpence.

    MACDOUGALL'S RESTAURANT, MAXWELL STREET, OFF ARGYLE STREET, NOW ÓPEN. Cheap and Excellent Luncheons.
    Wines and Alescelet to be surpassed
    Spirits supplied in quantities of Two Gallons
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[^38]:    QUEEN'S PARK FOOTBALL CLUB. HAMPDEN PARK, MOUNT FLORIDA, GLASGOW ANNUAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC MEETING, SATURDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER.
    Preliminary Heats in Confined Events and First Ties in Foot ball Competition on the Saturday previous.

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    Power, Depression, and feeble digestion.
    The Coca Leaf a Restorer of Health and Strength.
    A DVERTISEMENTS received for all Papers, by $A$. SHARP \& CO. 14 Royal Exchange Square.

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    Cheap and Excellent Luncheons.
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[^53]:    "They come as a boon and a blessing to men, The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverly Pen."

[^54]:    Smokers,-Try Wallach Smoking Mixture, 6d per ounce. Only to be had from D. Carmachari, 16I Ingram Street.

[^55]:    art thou alive; OR IS IT PHANTASY that PLAYS UPON OUR EYESIGHT?-1st Henry IV. Vitz est brevis, sed longa est ars.
    If Queen Anne be dead, her art is yet living-
    Of Popes, Swifts, and Addisons, though we be sparse, And dramas (nor mansions) no Vanbrugh is giving,

    Yet living and kicking's the style of Queen Anne.
    "Queen Anne" in your house, "Queen Anne" in your furniture,
    Your lawn and your pleasaunce, your pot and your pan,
    The aster that springs from the squatty-shaped urn at your
    Commode, and your grate, and your chair, and stair-rail;
    The aster that sprawls o'er your chintz and your carpet, The lozens in dozens, all dull, sad, or pale.
    The panels all beaded, and reeded, and warpet-
    In short, all the "art" that has lived far too "long,"
    So mend it, or end it-as I now my song.

[^56]:    TO LORDS B. \& S., GREETING.
    Titus Andronicus.-In Peace and Honour rest you here, my sons.-Act i., scene 2.

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[^57]:    THE NEW GLASGOW ORCHESTRA, Organised and Conducted by W. H. COLE, for Concerts, Balls, \&c. Efficient Pianists for Evening Parties. Terms, \&c., J. Airlie, 58 Renfield Street; or 192 New City Road.

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    RAND ORGAN RECITAL,
    By Dr A. L. PEACE,
    TUESDAY EVENING, STH OCTOBER, 8 p.M.
    Admission-Balconies, 1s; Area, 6d.

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[^64]:    *** The present number concludes Vol. 12, the title-page for which can be had from the Publisher.

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[^68]:    Sewing Machines.-The Howe Machine Co. (Limited) supply their machines to respectable parties to be paid by instalments at 2s. 6d. weekly, 5s. fortnightly, or 1os. monthly, to suit purchasers. Their machine is invaluable in the household, and will pay for itself in a very few months by the money it will save in doing the sewing work of any family. Agents wanted. Price, from $£ 44$ s.-Apply 60 Buchanan Street, Glasgow.

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