Heard in the Streets of Arbroath.

Wherever one goes one hears the sum high opinions expressed. Here is anothe interesting Arbroath case:—



MRS DAVIDSON. (From a photo.)

urrom a photo.) and depressed.

"I found a remedy, however, in Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, which suited me splendidly. A short course took all the pain from my back, leaving it free and easy again: I could move in comfort, sleep better, and felt brighter in myself. I shall always be of opinion that there's no finer medicine for old folks than Doan's Pills."
On July 19th, 1915, twelve months

meacune for out folks than Doan's Phils."
On July 19th, 1915, twelve months
later, Mra Davidson says:—"I havent'
a finer friend in the world than Doan's
pills, and though I am now eighty-four
they still keep my back right and my
health good."

health good."

With advancing years the functions of all the organs of the body become weakened, consequently elderly people are particularly subject to backache, stiffness and rehumatic pains in the muscles and joints, gravel, and difficulty in controlling the bladder.

gravet, and dimently in controlling the Dalader. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills will be found of special benefit to people of advanced years, as this medicine has a direct tonic, stimulating and strengthening effect upon sluggish and weakened kidneys-Price 2s 9d a box, 6 boxes 13s 9d, of all dealers, or from Foster-M'Clellan Co., 8 Wells Street, Oxford Street, London, W. Don't ask for backache and kidney pills—ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, the same as Mrs Davidson had.

A cup of cold, boiled rice makes the griddle cakes or muffins lighter and more

Sir William Clegg, President of the Shef-field Munitions Court, has devided that cultery for the army is not munitions of war within the meaning of the Act. An appeal has been lodged against this dictum-



JAMES M'LEAN, 147 West Regent St., GLASGOW, be pleased to resume business with an its on his List. Terms and Conditions for lectings in England exactly as last year

all Meetings in England exactly as iast year.

LIMIT'S:
Singles, 40 to 1. II Doubles, 100 to 1.

Commissions will be accepted for all Meetings in England or Ireland.

LIMIT'S root RISH RACING:

Singles, 100 to 7. II Doubles, 50 to 1.

tlemen desirous of opening Starting Price ounts cannot do better than write for my Book of Rules. Telegrams: "Spotless, G'asgow." Telephones: Ten Lines, 2420 Douglas

lay the King's special desire the com-memoration in London of His Majesty's Accession took a very quiet and unosten-tations form. There was no firing of sal-utes in St James' Park and no special pub-lic observance of any kind. At the Gov-ernment offices and other public buildings fings were flown.

A Revelation.

The delicons erispness, freedom from all trace of greasiness, and the perfect digesti-bility, only obtainable when ATORA Beef Suct is used for frying fish and pancakes is a revelation. Sold in 1 lb. cartons rold. § lb. cartons 55d. Ask your Grocer for ATORA in blocks and refuse substitutes.

The Rev. Dr Allan Menzies, Professor of Divinity and Biblical Criticism, St Mary's College, St Andrew's University was found dead in bed at his summer residence at Inuclian, Danson, whither he had gone about a week ago. He was in his 72nd

LADIES should WRITE TO DAY, et closing ld stamp for VALLAGLE BOOKLET. BLANCHARD'S PILLS.

Brigadice-Generals Coentaad Jacobus Britz and Jacob Louis van Deventer, who took a prominent part in the operations in German South-West Africa, have been gazetted temporary Major-Generals.

Weekly Letter

By D. S. S.

Bridge of Allan-Tuesday A Curtailed Musical Treat

A Curtailed Musical Treat

Last week our musical community were greatly favoured by an organ recital in Chalmers Church. The performer, Mr Herbert Walton, of Glasgow Cathedrah, may be confidently termed the leading organist in Scotland. While for the most part the programme was of a popular character it contained also some classical pieces and two or three of extreme difficulty. Of the former were a Suite Gothique by Boellmann and a Toccata and Frigae in D minor by Bach. Difficult pieces were a lovers arrangement of Schubert's Serenade by Lisar, a Cappriccio by Lemare freeently written expressly for Mr Walton) and a truly stependons Furneral March and Chant Scraphique by Guilmant. Technical difficulties seemed to vanish without an ethor before Mr Walton's superb technique, and many must have been surprised to find that the possibilities of Chalmers Church ofgan are so great. There was—for Bridge of Allanacy good audience which included most of the local people who desire to be called musical. Unfortunately the two last numbers had to be omitted owing to a peremptory police notice to put out the seanty lights. The omitted pieces were Handle's Largo from 'Serse' and the 'William Tell' Overture (Rossimi). The proceeds were for Red Cross Funds.

Auld Kirk Names

Auld Kirk Names

1 have looked over the names of the ministers of the Established Church as I did those of the U.F. Lind some considerable differences in the names which most often occur. Miller and Macked are the commonest in the U.F. Charch. There are 24 ministers of each of these names. In the Established Church there are only no Millers and 10 Macleods. Macdonald is the commonest name in the Established Ministry. There are no less than 28 of them, followed by 27 Thomsons and 26 Robertsons. In the U.F. list are only 20 Macleodia, Ministry. There are no less than 28 of them, followed by 27 Thomsons and 26 Robertsons. There are only 10 U.F. Macleans against in the Established church. Each charch claims 9 Mackays—" real Mackays " 1 trust the whole 18 are 101 historic names I find each church claims 20 the name of Chalmers. Macleods, curiously are more than twice as numerous in the U.F. Charch as in the Established. There are 7 Established Staff is nearly the most numerous. There is not now a Candlish in either charch, but the U.F. retains § Buchanaus to 2 in the Establishment. Cunningham has vanished from both lists. There are 2 Established Church to 3 in the U.F. Charch, and one Guthrie in the Establishs 2 Langs. There is not now in cither church in the Established to one in the U.F. Charch, and one Guthrie in the Established Church to 3 in the U.F. Each has Interes are 3 the annual of Lee in the Established to one in the U.F. Church, Each has three Arnotts. There is not a Bonar now in cither church; four there is not Rainie. He is in the Established Church.

"Degenerate Germany"

" Degenerate Germany

"Degenerate Germany"

This is the title of a remarkable book by Henry De Halsalle and published by T. Werner Lawrie, Ltd., 8 Essex Street, Strand, London. It is a terrible indictment of the whole nation as well as of its rulers, so awful indeed that one could wish that it were untrue or exaggerated. But this is scarcely open to readers. The facts seem to be too well authenticated and are largely vonched for by German writers who seem to belong to the few righteous men whose souls are vexed by the wickedness of their native land. German "Kultur" seems to be but a thin veneer covering the most rebe but a thin veneer covering the most : pulsive wickedness. The utter heartle tess of the German character is the most striking feature. Honour and humanity seem not to exist in the "Fatherland." Vice is organised and licensed. The details are not fit to be published in this column; but not fit to be published in this column; but I may be permitted to quote the following, written concerning the state of matters within the recollection of some still living. "At that time when there existed in the great scaport town of Germany 10,000 registered women of the pavement they were required by the State to shew certificates that they regularly attended church and that they also partook of the sacrament! And even in Protestin "enightened" Berlin, the church upon the demand of the State, furnished certificates, of their having partaken of holy communion, to those women securing licence to lead immoral lives."

The "Model" City of the World

The "Model" City of the World

Berlin has often by Germans been styled

'the model great city of the world." Here
are some facts: 785,000 dwell in single
rooms: 261,000 in two roomed houses, 5,450
people live in houses of one unleated
room. A recent census shows that in Bertin a single tenement on an average accommodates 77 persons, while in London
we find only 8 inmates per-louse. In some
Berlin tenements as many as 250 families
are herded together in each building. But
vice is not confined to the so-called lower
classes by any means. "The unspeakable
Ballenburg, affair" was a terrible revelation a few years ago, and proves how even
"court" circles are centres of atrocious
depravity about which it is even "a shame
to speak." So much did the Kaiser feel the
exposure in which his nearest private
friends were incriminated that he had to
come to Christchurch near Burnemouth
for a prolonged stay suffering from a serions nervous breakdown. "From this he

has never properly recovered. His eccen tricities, his inconsistent mode of though his aerial perorations, his eternal references to the Deity—these and other attri-butes proclaim him to be afflicted with psycho-neurotic paranoia. In plain Eng-lish, the German Kaiser is insane."

Sitting on the Safety Valve

Sitting on the Safety Valve

By the way, the writer of "Degenerate Germany" moves onte to a sort of sad amusement when he recalls how representative working nen were taken to Germany to see for themselves how happy the lot of the working classes could be under "Tariff Reform" and Protectionist conditions. Germany is faelle princeps in concealing her defects and weaknesses. To a carsory observer Berlin appears all sike claims to be in virtue, weath and prosperity. Although her "submerged tenth" is nevry deep waters there is no doubt about very deep waters there is no doubt abou its existence. Socialism is not so many-in any other European State as it is in Ger many. The Kaiser is, however, an adep many. The Kaiser is, however, an adept at suppression. He sits tight on the safety valve and when the explosion comes—as come it will—the crash will be all the greater.

Respect for Constitutional Methods

It is not expedient at present to er age party recrimination: but in vi the rebellion in Dublin one wonders would be thought now were illegal gun running to be resumed in Ulster and threat would be thought now were illegal gunning to be resumed in Uster and threats made to call upon "the great Protestant power in British affairs. I may be wrong, but I hold that in the case of a constitutional country such as ours, all threats of force and internal lighting are wicked Germanism, and ought to be put down with a vigorous arm. If peoples consciences will not permit them to thole what is decided constitutionally by the majority, it is the duty of such persons to quit the country. The majority must rule and no minority has a right to arm and threaten resistance by force whether they be Sinn Peiners or Ulster "patriots." A certain section of our people was much hart because we gave the Transyaal and Orange Free State home rule instead of sending out an army of occupation after the war! It makes one gape to imagine what would have been the result had such a party of "force" yot its way. May calumess of "force" to the world one present war is concluded and peace terms come to be considered. Meantime the daty of all parties is clear; it is to help to be a down the militariam of the terms come to be considered. Meantime the duty of all parties is clear: it is to help to beat down the militarism of the central empires.

A Comparison

A Comparison

That in sumashing Germany we shall be acting the part of moral seavengers will be exident from a consideration of the following taken from "Degenerate Germany. Says the writer-" In the matter of serious crime let us compare the 'degenerate England' of Treitschke with the conscientious and moral Germany." of Wilhelm II. The English figures are from Home Office publications, the German figures from the Imperial Statistics of 1981;

				Germany, 1897-1907	England 1900-191
Murder,	*	(11.00)		350	97
Incest,	***	***	200	573	56
Rapes.	900		***	9,381	216
Unnatural Crimes.				841	290
Malicious Wounding.				172,153	1,262
Malicious Property Damage, 25,759					358
Arson	***	***	***	610	278

In the "British Weekly" of 4th inst., there is an interesting note by "A man of Kent." He quotes the following from a letter by Darwin in 1860:—"Here is a etter by Darwin in 1860:—" Here is a curious thing, a Mr Pat Matthews, a Scotchman, published in 1830 a work on Naval Timber and Arboriculture and in Scotchman, published in 1830 a work on Naval Timber and Arboriculture and in the appendix to this he gives most clearly but very briefly in half-a-dozen paragraphs our view of Natural Selection. It is a most complete case of anticipation. It is a most complete case of anticipation. It is a most complete case of anticipation. It is a most complete case of anticipation in the "Gardener's Chronicle." I got the book and have since published a letter acknowledging that I am fairly forestalled." This handsome admission by the great scientist concerning one of his greatest discoverries or theories is most honourable. Darwin's anticipator was Mr Patrick Matthew, not Matthews, the laird of Gourdiehill in the Carse of Gowrie. He died about 40 years ago, an octogenarian. I knew him well. He was a most independent and original thinker and an expert in arboriculare and fruit growing. His estate of Gourdiehill is a small one but it included an orchard of about 30 acres—said to be the largest then in Scotland. He used to hire shops in Dundee in the autunn for the sale of his fruit which also, 50 and 60 years ago, extensively sold from barrows on the streets of Forfarshire towns—in Arborath among the rest. I daresay there may be some living still, who recollect these peripatetic fruitsellers, both men and women, yelling "Carse of Cowrie aiples! a penny the pund Gourdiehill aiples fae the tap o' the tree—penny a pund—penny a pund!"

A Wonderful Octogenarian

A wonaeriui Ucceparaian
Mr Matthew was an old man when I knew
him first in 1864 and many a happy evening I have spent at Gourdiehill. He always
wore black clothes and I think a silk hat
and with his long white hair had the appearance of a clergyman, though I never
knew him attend church during the S or to years I knew him. He was for an old to years I knew him. He was for an old man a great walker and used to visit relatives in Newburgh, crossing the Tay at Port Allen to which he walked from Gourdichill, a distance of 3½ mRes. Well do I recollect a beautiful morning in the sunny summer of 1859. Before 8 o'clock we des-

cried Mr Matthew coming towards our house in his shirt sleeves carrying his black surrout over his arm. He had walked into Newburgh from his friends' residence, INDUCTION AT BLACKPRIARS. Newburgh from his triends' residence, crossed the Tay-about 3 miles—in a rowing boat (slanting down the river to Port Allen) afterwards toiling up to Mains of Errol in the hot sun. But to prove that he was not tired he ran up the stair to our beachfus; a restore, taking reakfast parlour taking two steps at ime though almost if not quite So ver time though almost if not quite 80 years of age. After breakfast, during which he entertained us with sundry philosophical emertained us with sundry philosophical speculations, as was his wont, he proceeded to Gourdichill. Though he did not live to see it fall, he maintained stoutly amidst much ridicule, that the first Tay Bridge could not stand. The Dandee newspapers, however, on that terrible Monday morning in December 1879, bore witness that the old philosopher had been right when he anti-cipated the catastrophe which had occurred the previous night.

Licensing Appeal Court.

GROCERY LICENSE REFUSED

The Arbroath Licensing Appeal Cour consisting of Provost Rutherford Thomson, Ex-Provost Grant, Bailie Dundas, Bailie Anderson, Messrs G. M. Robertson (Mil-field), Mr McOrquodale sat in the Sheriff Court on Saturday. There was only one appeal listed. It was by Mr Wm, Alex-ander, solicitor, against a decision of the lower court refusing the renewal of a grocer's license for premises situated at §8 Barngreen, Arbroath, formerly held by Mr S. Rollo. nsisting of Provost Rutherford Thomson

Mrs R. Rollo,

Mr Alexander pointed out that the present holder of the premises had failed owing to the war restrictions; but it didn't follow that the license was not required in the locality. He explained that he had applied for a renewal of the license on behalf of the heritable creditors who had taken over the property, and he wanted a continuation of the premises until he could obtain a tenant or purchaser for the business.

ness.

Inspector Pyper on behalf of the police, opposed the granting of the appeal. The present applicant could not give personal attention to the business and the appointment of a manager for these premises would be a proportion of the property of the p

sonal attention to the business and the appointment of a manager for these premises would be an unsatisfactory arrangement. This was an attempt to traffic m a license with a view to maintaining the value of the property and it was practically a new license that was asked for the theorem. After consideration by the bench,

The Provost said he could not agree with the Inspector that this was a new license that was asked for. It was not a new license. They had out the other hand, the fact that the late holder had become bank rupt, which meant that the business had not been carried on profitably and the house had been shut for practically six months. If there had been any great need for the house there would have been other means taken than the present application. Taking into consideration the whole bearings of the case he was of opinion that the appeal should be dismissed.

Bailie Dundas said the lower court had considered this case carefully, and he had no reason to change the opinion he held at that time. He did not altogether agree with the Provost in some of the statements he had made. He moved that the appeal be refused.

Provost in some of the statements ade. He moved that the appeal he had ma be refused.

Ex-Provost Grant seconded the motion which was unanimously agreed to.

On the motion of Mr Robertson, Provos Rutherford Thomson was appointed Chair man of the Court for the ensuing year Rutherford Thor

Seaten Den.

As I go thro' my daily toil, No matter where I roam, I often think o' Seaton Den,

Wha gaed dookin' i' the foam, We had a walk thro' Seaton Den, Then—home.

Oft hae we played thegither
Whaur the surf the beach does comb
But aye we walked thro' Scaton Den,
Then—home.

Noo my earthly days are number'd, An' I'm far ower dune to roam; But still, I'll try thro' Seaton Den, Then—" 'Home."

IVOR ROBERTSON. Dundee.

ARE YOU DYSPECTIC?

ARE YOU DYSPEPTIC?

Dyspepsia, gastritis or indigestion—call it what you like—is probably the most common ailment in the whole wide world. Particularly it is so in our own country, and, as with most other things, we blame it largely on the weather. But whatever the cause, if you have indigestion, pains after eating, acidity, flatulence, headaches, biliousness or constiguent, your stomach needs help? Take Mother Seigel's Syrup after your meals, for a while, and prove for yourself its splendid value in digestive troubles. The medicinal extracts which it contains tone up the stomach in a marvellous way, and regulate the action of the liver and bowels too. Test it yourself and banish your digestive troubles!

For the inclusive sum of One Penny weekly the HERALD is posted directly it is published to practically any part of the world. The Biggest, and Best Half-

INDUCTION AT BLACKFRIARS.

The Rev. Mr Liddle on Tuesday was in The Rev. Mr Liddle on Tuesday was inducted by the Presbytery of Glasgow to Blackfriars Parish Church, Glasgow, in succession to the late Rev. Dr Thomas Somerville. The service was conducted by the Rev. Horace J. Dick, Blythswood Church. A congregational meeting was held in the evening, when the new minister was cordially welcomed. Mr Liddle was presented with a cheque by Mr John Herriot on behalf of the congregation, and Mrs. Herriot handed over pulpti Bible &c. Arbunath Presbytery was represented by

Arbinath Presbytery was represented by Rev. J. Spence Cuthill, Rev. W. Guthrie Law, Guthrie; Mr James Campbell and Mr Robert Brown. Amongst others present were Mr and Mr Meffan, Arbroath.

PRESENTATION OF FAREWELL GIFT.

The occasion of the Rev. D. F. Liddle's leaving St Margaret's Parish Church of which he has been minister for eight and a half years, for Blackfriars Parish of which he has been minister for eight and a half years, for Blackfrians Parish Church, Glasgow, was marked by the congregation on Priday eventing, when the revected the properties of the proceedings taking place at the manse. The deputation was composed of Messrs J. B. Fracer, J. S. Soutra, and H. Victor Neill and the presentation consisted of a handsome solid silver tea service and oak tray. In making the presentation, Mr Neill referred to the good feeling which had uniformly existed between the minister and his congregation and olice-barers during his eight-and-a-half years' ministry among hiem, and stated that the gift was a recognition by the congregation of the many good qualifies which had distinguished Mr Liddle's work among them. He hoped the gift would long remain a thing of use and ornament in his honschold, to remind him of his many friends and admirers in Arborath. Mr Liddle expressed his cordial thanks for the congregation's handsome gift, and in the course of his reply said that he would always remember with gratitude the kindness shown to him during his say in Arborath, which he felt had been

MR LUDDLE TAKES FAREWELL OF ST MARGARET'S.

At the morning service on Sunday Rev. Mr Liddle took farewell of the congregation of St Margaret's. After the sermon, he said he now closed his eight-and-a half years' ministry amongst them. During that time he had at least tried to give them what he could both in the pulpit and out of it. A man was usually aware of his shortcomings and there was no use in telling them to him. But they had not done so to him. During those years he knew there had been shortcomings, and for their forhearance he could only say he was truly grateful. His work amongst them had certainty been of a very pleasant nature and his relations with them had been of the most cordial kind. He thanked them for their kindness and consideration. He was sorry that illness had kept him from occupying the pulpit during the last few weeks. He was disappointed also at not being able to see them in their homes. But such things were not at their disposal, For the many kind thoughts and inquiries conveyed to him during these weeks, he was deeply grateful. He would also take the opportunity of thanking the congregation for the handsome parting gift handed over to him a few nights ago by their deputation. Whatever it might have been to them his ministry had in many ways been pleasant to himself. He could assure them that tion of St Margaret's. After the sermon, he said he now closed his eight-and-a half to him a few nights ago by their deputation. Whatever it might have been to them his ministry had in many ways been pleasant to himself. He could assure them that he knew many things now he did not know when he came to Arbroath, and he was sure he should be able in the future to speak the word of God out of a deeper knowledge and out of a richer and fuller experience owing to his stay there. If he had been teaching, he had been taught from out of the deep thines of life by the people of Arbroath and by the people of St Margaret's. Learning was good, and scholarship was good, but all the same a knowledge of human mature, and a true realisation of the wants of public life as far as their fellow creatures were concerned were of inestimable value to a minister. He was going to a sphere of work where stay in Arbroath would be invaluable. He was not rejoicing, he need not say in leaving this town, far from it. He had formed frienships in Arbroath would never sever. He was going to a city he knew well, and which had for him hallowed asserciations. He was going to a city he knew well, and which had for him hallowed associations and where he knew many people. But he should always cherish fond and treasured memories of his stay amongst them, and chief among these must be the kindness and consideration which he received from the people of St Margaret's—from the Kirk Session and from the managers, and if he Session and from the managers, and did not say more on that occasion let them believe him it was because he could not. That the blessing of Almighty God he Heavenly Father would ever descend and rest upon them as a congregation, and in their individual homes and lives was his sincere and earnest prayer.

The suggestion is being put forward that fiag should be designed as a standard of the Allied Nations.