EDINBURCH NORTHERN TRAMWAYS.

PROCEEDINGS BEFORE SELECT COMMITTEE.

The Elinburgh Northern Trainways Bill came helorom select committee of the House of Com-mons yesterday. Sir Hanry Selwin Ibbetson d, and the other members of the committee and the set of the se poration, Mr Rickard appeared, instructed by Mr Graham; for the Edinburgh and Leith a Company, Mr Shireas Will, instructed by Mr Company, Mr Eichards, instructed by Mr Stuart Nolson, W.S.; for the Leith Corporation, Mr Jancau, S.S.C. Duncan, S.S.C. ; for the Edinburgh Gas

Mr PEADROKE STEPHENS, in opening the case for the promoters, explained that the object of the ball was to construct transways worked on the table system from Princes Street to Stockbridge, and Princes Street to Newhaven. On the Stockbridge line there was a considerable population all the way, and on the Newhaven line consideralle populations at both ends. On the north side of Elinburgh there was a smart hill, which had be binding in there was a smart full, which had been the great difficulty in transway communica-bou in Edinburgh. So long ago as 1861 transway but were authorised on substantially the same routes as the present, but when they came to belooked into it was found that the gradients were such that it was impossible with ordinary horso traffic to construct these lines. There-fore, in 1874, the company came to Par-hument and abandoned the lines. The Cor-to get these lines, and we assume you made them. You must undertake to provide something in place of the tramway." Accordingly, omnibuses ere stipulated for, and were run to this day. Incommbuses had always been found a difficult and daugerous mode of transit. In one-case, at least, there had been an accident and 1099 of life. Three, and some-ness live horses were required to drag the samples of and in particularly bad weather they culd not run at all. That was the state of things it the present time, and they wished to amend it. Ins hav proposed to avail itself of the intest and us of getting over the difficulties of It avoided the objections of steam, and the other hand the terrible cruelty to horses, and it was to be undertaken by a system which a is working successfully elsewhere—namely, by a atanous wire rope. The scheme had been inleved in the form of a bill in a previous session, but at that time the local anthorities thought that the principle was entirely now, and that further time should be given for its consideration. The cheme had been fully considered since then, and Another that be another chief and the working would be 2 feet 4 inches. It might be that some The system in other cities, and in gas service pipes would pass near their concrete, subst each case the result of the experience of but they would never be injured. As it was, the same the working had been satisfactory. This put the Corporation in a position to sanotion the maple of the bill. Public meetings had been eld in the districts in favour of the scheme, and in each the teeling had been strongly pronounced The original plans for the tramway give a gauge of 3 feet 6 inches, but on the sug-Leth they had altered this to the existing trainmay gauge of 4 feet Sh inches. Although they were in a sense pioneers of the system, it was not absolutely new in the United Kingdom, ceanse there was a line being constructed at

Highgate, and he was told that yesterday a commiles, who were sitting for another purpose, had visited these trainways at Highgate. The CHAIRMAN here said that some members of he commutee had seen the system at work at

uediu, San Francisco, and Chicago. Mc STEPHENS was glad they were to have a committee with such special knowledge. The capitel would be £90,000, and the borrowing powers £22,500. The motion of the cars was smooth, and they hoped to accomplish success-fully a service on the proposed lines, the gradients la which, he might observe, was sometimes in 118.

The CHAIRMAN-Not-quite so severe as Halifax The CHAIRMAN-PORSibly. The issue for the Mr STEPHENA-PORSibly. The issue for the committee to decide was, he believed, compara-tively small. The first petition was from the Corporations of Edinburgh and Leith, for all pub-he budges looked with a certain amount of attention and interest at what was proposed to be lone in the streets. He believed they had satisfiel the corporations in the main. As to the opposition of the gue companies, he said he would blow there would be no greater dumage done to blerr pipes than by horse transvays. In no case sould their tubes go so deep as to interfere with

the gas pipes. onsued for the operation. They moved it with the foot, and it Scotland? The first witness examined was

Bailie-Anderson said the Town Conneil were of reason why they entered into a special agreement opinion that the narrow gauge was not so safe as with the Water Trust was that they were to get the broad, but the chief reason was that the some special benefit from it. The gas companies existing tramway was on the broad gauge. They offered them an agreement, but it was in outrage-wished to preserve the possibility of connection ous terms. If they had entered into such an and interchange of traffic and rolling stock. He agreement with the gas company-they would have

that they should guard their right to appear and raise any points. The reason why they took action was to guard their right to purchase the tramways. The existing tramways being of 4 feet 0 inches, the Corporation naturally wight to have the guard the constant of the second wished to have the gauge the same on the new. transways. The existing transways were within a few yards of the proposed lines. The new lines would turn some sharp corners, and he thought the broad gauge would be safest in these circumstances. Trainway cars siways

Mr Wm. Hamilton Beattie, engineer for the scheme.was examined by Mr CLIFFORD. He was a land surveyor in Edinburgh, and was the owner of a considerable amount of property on the routo of the tramway. At present the districts in of the tramway. At present the districts in the north of Edinburgh were practically cut off from communication with the centre. In consequence of there being no tramway com-munication with this district, it had not been day). nearly so popular lately. The property there had gone-down for the last ten to twolvo years. The omnibuses were very indifferent as a means of communication, and in frost and snow communiention was sometimes.cut off for weeks together. Many women would not enter the omnibuses. The gradients were from 1 in 25 to 1 in 111. The Stockbridge route was wholly gradi-ent, but the Newhaven (the seaward) portion was level. The gradients were wholly against the use of horses on the trainways. He had attended public meetings in Edinburgh and given explana-tions of the scheme. At all these meetings the

that the same dimension arose in these arcets as point is not conceded; but I don't think we have would occur in regard to this tramway. There much ground for complaint, as so many other im-was no difficulty in dealing with the pipes portaut salaries are equally dependent on a vote in the case of concrete, for the pipes were of the Honse of Commons in the committee of usually of iron. They had sometimes three, supply. The first member of the fifth clause is feet deep frosts in Edinburgh, and he had new and valuable. It enables the Scoreary for no doubt that as a rule the gas and water Scotland, in addition to other university powers, pipes were laid at that depth. He believed that to appoint all Crown professorships, and thus add even although their concrete would be withen alt to the dignific all in office. aven although their concrete would be within six to the dignity and importance of his office. inches of a gas or water main, it would not harm . The next sub-section is equally important, but

exceptional differences between the present to offices in Scotland, now in the gift of the Home transways which would estitle the gas company Secretary or Lord Advocate, were to be made by to special protection. There wore 32 miles of the new Secretary, "with the exception of the horse transways in Edipburgh, and after con-siderable inquiry, he had only found that This is altered by the Government bill so as to very small alterations on the gas pipes reserve to the old channels all "appointments had been necessitated by their jlines. As a pertaining to law and justice," This change has matter of fact no claim had ever been made by the gas companies against the tramways. The diffi- and Sheriffs, and all officers connected with our gas companies against the tranways. The diffi- and Sherills, and all officers connected with our oulties as to concrete in the new scheme had supreme and local courts. In short, it ex-already existed in Edinburgh for many years, and cludes all the most important offices in Scot-he had heard no claim made by the gas companies because of the use i concrete either by the tran-bits all over the proposed lines to ascertain the office, and could not be defended by the rais fol-lowed in the sister countries. Neither the Home public of gas and water mains, and he was accou-lowed in the sister countries. Neither the Home pauled on these investigations by Mr Proudfoot,

of the Corporation given to this bill was con-ditional, and it was part of the condition that they should guard their right to appear and raise any points. The reason why they tookaction was to guard their right to prohase the transways. The existing transways being of 4 feet 6 inches, the Corporation naturally It was part of his duty to inspect all bills bearing remarked by many that the butchers of Edinthought the broad gauge would do saves of the gas and water companies. They mart for the mutual benefit of bayers and out of the gas and water companies. They mart for the mutual benefit of bayers and out of the gas companies fair protection. In (Applause.) Our beautiful city was extending plate further overlapping as making the cars plate for mark they contained a clause was daily increasing. (Applause.) The want in farance of a wholesale meat market near the shughexperience of cable tramways except at Highgate; plause.) but Highgate was exceptional, as it was half a

country road, Re-examined-He had deemed the general pro-Highgate. The committee then adjourned till to-day (Fri

THE SECRETARY FOR SCOTLAND BILL.

ANALYSIS BY MR DUNCAN M'LAREN.

by public meetings in Edinburgh and given explanation. The second and provide a farmed is a bander of a second and a bander to the traded to interest themselves in the property of the second and bander to the traded to interest themselves in the property of the second and bander to the traded to interest themselves in the property of the second and bander to the traded to interest themselves in the property of the second and bander to the traded to interest themselves in the property of the second and the property of t accuses of concrete below that. If any pipe had to introduced a bill, founded on the one referred to; cross the lnes they would be quite content and I think it may be useful to those who sym-with 14 inches. There were pulley boxes at every pathise with our views on the subject that I 40 feet, where there would be the greatest depth, but the position of these boxes could be casily altered. Twenty-one inches would be the could be the could be

inches of a gas or water main, it would not harm The next sub-section is equally important, but it, but would rather be a protection. He saw no in an opposite sense. In our bill all appointments Secretary nor the Attorney General of England panied on these investigations. by Mr Proudfoot, Secretary nor the Attorney General of England the burgh road surveyor. They found that the average depth of cover ou the gaspipes was 3 feet 5 inches in twenty-eight places. By the CHARMAN — They had two brake powers—one similar to that used in the horse tramways, but acting more rapidly. When the car was detached the brake came into instant tary or Lord Advocate have such a power in

OPENING OF NEW EDINBURGH MEAT MARKET.

A new meat market, which has lately been and interchange of traffic and rolling stock. He agreement with the gas companythey would have erroted at Fountainbridge by the Edinburgh Meat been opposed by the Corporation. of advantage to the city. Mr Phillips, secretary of the Gaslight and Coke day by Mr Charles Wilson, chairman of the com-Company for many years, said his was the largest pany. There was a very large attendance of The Chairman said that it had often h visions of the law quite sufficient in the case of shapo of cartage and porterage, and provincial Highgate. their requirements, and ere long would be able to reduce their weekly expenses. (Applause.) They were promised from many quarters large con-signments, which they proposed, in the inte-rest of both parties, to sell privately in the morning, and he hoped the trade would take ad-vantage of these sales. (Applause.) The market.

by an open timber roof in two spans, supported by a row of columns along the centre, and having three of Buchan's patent ventilators on each ridgs. Light is admitted by windows in the north gable, and also through roof lights sheltered from the sun's rays. Special attention has been given to the drainage and cleansing arrangements. The floor is entirely covered with causeway grouted with cement, with whinstone gutter channels. A roadway is formed right through the market, from the Fountainbridge entrance to Semple Street, to facilitate carts bringing or removing most. machinery for hanging the carcases of cattle (Meiklejohn's patent), which is placed on the east side of the market, is of the most perfect de-scription. The bullucks hang in two rows from rails on which a travelling crane is mounted, that is to say, hanging between the rows of bullooks,

so that any carcase in the market may be at our hooked on to the crane, hanled up, and run out between the rows and lowered into a cart, or the reverse as the case may be. The rails cross the THE ORIENTAL BANK FAILURE. market, are frames with clocks for hanging the carcases of calves, sheep, pigs, and other smaller animals, adjoining which will be a stall for the disposal of poultry, game, &c. Provision to the disposal of poultry, game, &c. roadway, so that the carts may come right under, Roy, G. D. Cullen, Royal Terrace, Edinburgh, C. H. Hamilton, Preston Hall, Duketh, D. J. Penney, hts West Goorge Street, Glargow. disposal of poultry, game, &c. Provision is also made for the crection of a large refrigerator with an ice well, which will be of the greatest use in hot weather. The market company are also making considerable improvements on their pro-perty adjoining. The architect for the market was Mr Peter L. Henderson, 122 George Street; and the contractors wore:-Musurs Mckie & Mr Justice Chitty yesterday morning made an inducted to the pasterate of the parish and conwas Mr reter L. Henterson, 122 George Street; and the contractors were; --Musars Mekie & Whyte, masons and bricklayers; Mr George Gilroy, joiner; Mr Robert P. Beattie, plumber; Mesars John Baird & Son, plasterers; Mr William

OREGONIAN RAILWAY PANIC IN DUNDEE.

The panic which prevails in Dandee in conse-quence of the misfortune which has befallon the Oregonian Railway Company seems to be increas-lag, judging from the heavy falls in the value of American scentrics hold in the Dandee market; and the reports published yesterilay of other dis-metrous bank failures in New York has tonded considerably to intonsify the excitement. Further news of the action of the management of the Lesses Company is looked for with feverish anxiety. The meeting of Mr Robert Fleming, of Dundee ; Mr Robertson, the Portland agent of the Dundee It was part of his duty to inspect all bills bearing remarked by many that the batchers of Edin- company; and Mr Jeaup, the Nork banker on his company, and he took special interest in burgh never would build a meat market, but he joint the Boston management of the Board of Trade Bill of 1870. Its clauses were approved by his company, and butchers of Edinburgh had formed themselves foremoon in New York, and, until the result they are convolued by his company, and they were carefully drawn in the interests into a company, and built this commodious meat of the proceedings at that meeting have of the gas and water companies. They mart for the mutual benefit of buyers and sellers, been received in Dundee, the directors cannot gave the gas companies fair protection. In (Applause.) Our beautiful city was extending possibly take any definite steps towards the alterreputity on either side, and the demand for meat batives open to them to adopt. The breakdown of the company has come on the bondholders with of a wholesale meat market near the slaugh-ter - houses had been greatly felt. (Ap-plause.) The one in which they were met for the ame kind or other will be taken egainst the adopt. ter - houses had been grown were met for the some and or or urging that the company shound is purpose of opening would, he hoped, he a great pany. Some are urging that the company shound convenience for the trade, (Applause.) Metro- be compelled to go into liquidation; some less a politan consigners would be helped greatly in the severe have given instructions to haw agents to a fabre of consigners would find this mart the best medium money raised on bonds in 1881 for the extension get of their consignments out of London. of works connected with the raisway; and others (Applause.) Buyers in patronising the mart are proposing that a meeting of the bondhelders in the base of should the adopted in regard to the protect. tion of their interests,

The Oregonian Railway Company (says the Dundee Advertiser) was formed in Dundeo in the year 1880 for the purpose of constructing, acquir-The following letter has been addressed by Mr Duncan M'Laren, presently in Loedon, to Wm. Officer, Esq., S.S.C., agent for the Convention of Burghs :--Wm. Lowson (managing director), John Long, and P. M. Cochrane. These goutlemen were declaring the market opened, and he hoped it and P. M. Cochrane. These gentlemen were would be successful and a benefit to the trade for induced to interest themselves in the pro-

 Instruct a base of the lines they would be quite content in the subject that is up out and this is up out as analysis of its provisions, and the subject the subj and various changes both in the boards and the officers. Nothing occurred, however, to excite an rest of Donald Ramsay, teacher of Inversess the apprelienations of the directors of the Oregonian Railway with regard to the lease until quite recently, when it was intimated to Mr Edmund Robertson, who was representing the Oregonian Company in Portland, that the president of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company decimed to authorise cortain repairs which Mr Robertson had been pressing on the action of the officials at Portland. As show ing the confidence which the directors had in the hood marks of Leith, has since been received from him, stating that he was on the homomable fulfilment of the lease and the pay ing the connuence which the base and the paymonths put they have been much occupied in panies him. sottling various legal and other claims made against the company, and that they have become personally responsible for nearly £40,000 paid in settlement of these claims, which they had hoped to have met by the used of Proference Shares. Satis #

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PROVINCIAL.

HOMECOMING AT DUNS CASTLE.—The re-turn of Mr and Mrs Hay to Duns Castle yesters day afternoon caused great reloting in Duna, Sinco Mr Hay's ancession eight years ago, he has resided at Berrywell. The shops in the town, were closed and flags displayed. The carriage of Mr Hay, containing him off and Mrs Hay, was dragged in triampli through Duns to the Castle, where congratulatory addresses were presented

There were illuminations in the evening. ANMAN-SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A VETERING ARY SURGEON. -- On Wednesday afternoon, a serious accident occurred to Mr John Teit, veterinary surgeon, Annan. 11e was on profes-sional duty at Charlestield, a farm about three miles from the town, and while he was there a mare gave birth to a foal. Mr Peter Carruthers and he wont to have a look at the animal, which was lying quietly slong with the feel in a loose box. On the mare getting up it seemed to be-come irritated at some movement on Mr Taits part, and turning suddenly round it dealt that gentleman a severe blow with its hind foot on the head, rendering him unconscious. Mr Carruthers also received a blow on the back. continued to kick violently, but the man in intonlance was fortunately able to remove it before inflicting further injury. Mr Tait re-gained conscionsness after a time, but he was not out of danger yesterday. Mr Carruthers was not seriously hurt.

ATTEMPTED MURDER IN GLASCOW .-- About twelve e'clock on Wednesday night, John Dis-mond, aged 17, a grocer's assistant, quarrelled

with Elizabeth M'Arthur or Grahum, about money matters, in a sunk flat in Ghadatone Street, Glasgow. Ha threatened that if she would not roturn a shilling he would shoot her. She thought revolvor with one chamber discharged and four loaded,

point of sailing for America. Rumour has it that

Mn John WALLACE, teacher, has been appointed registrar of births, deaths, and mar-riages for the parish of Birnam, in room of Mr James Milne, resigned.

HEAVY FISE FOR SHEBEENING. -- The Aberdeen Magistrates yesterday inflicted a fino of £30 and expenses upon a woman named Martha Bowman, who was found guilty of trafficking in excinenble liquors without a license in her hon in Mealmarket Street.

ECCLESIASTICAL NEWS

Ar a meeting of the Preabytery of Abertaril, held at Dancansburgh Church on Tuesday, the Rev. J. M'Cowan, late assistant at Tiree, was

operation. They moved it with the toot, and it is sociald? was simply a stamp brake. In addition The other three sub-sections are in effect the there was a central brake power, placed same as in our bill; and the same remark between the wheels, and it acted upon applies to clause 8, reserving the rights of the the rails. In America this brake had been used Lord Advocate. Our clause 8 is left out. It on gradients which were twice as steep as on the placed the whole of our Register House proposed routes. It would only be used on emer. Department under the new Secretary. If this our proposed routes are a super steep as on the placed the whole of our register House Mr Henderson Begg, advocate, who said that it was highly expedient to have such a tramway. The loard of Trade on previous occasions objected to the working of trainways in this neighbourhood with horse-power, the gradients were so severe. In consequence of this discovery tranways had nover been constructed. Since Scotland Street Station geneics. At Highgate they could arrest a car bid been shut up, this district was in a very bad widdition as to communication with the contro of Rdinburgh. The inhubitants were therefore worse By Mr BORLASE. The approximate weight of It was recently described in a criminal trial as

was worked by a wire rope. An obligation was put, carrying car 2 tons. The experience was that the '' rotton throughout," and it was expected was worked by a wire rope. An obligation was put, carrying car 2 tons. The experience was that the that additional trials, which did not go on, as the the Tramway Company, at the time the Tram- weight of the cars was asmall matter, and that it was said in the public press, would have dis-way Company abandoned the Stekbridgo and the weight of the rope which was the most serious closed this alleged rottenness. Why not give Newhaven lines, to run commitsued, and these affair. The weight of the rope was about eight a chance of improvement under new manage-binnhases were still run. The adomandation tons por mile. He had never found from his own ment to this great department-spending about by these omnibuses was very inadequate and took a inquiries, or from the inquiries made by the Corpora-beng time. The Stockbridge bus we drawn by these of the works, as reduced, charges on our Code of Education for Scotland that all ture horses, and the Nowhaven one, it the worst power. His estimate for the works, as reduced, should be approved of by our Scotch Scotland by the foreign of but to standard to know as the standard to be approved of by our Scotch Scotland to be approved of by our Scotch Scotland to get out, especially on Saturdays, of transvays was two years, but he thought they who might be expected to learn more of the feelpeople had to get out, especially on Saturdays, of tramways was two years, but he thought they be let the ommibuses make way, and he had seen the people pushing to omnit, more serious task before thom than a horse tram-but up hill. There was one serious acci-dent by these omnibuses. He had therefore two pears ago tried to get the Tramway Company two pears ago tried to get the Tramway Company to improve the service, but with no effect, and accidents on cable tramways, but not from failner this was the reason for the present schede being preceded with. He was present at two meetings of the conductor. As a matter of fact, a car had in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules, where many changes have in favor of the schedules where many changes have in favor of the schedules where many changes have in favor of the schedules where many changes have in favor of the schedules where many changes have in favor of the schedules where many changes have in favor of the schedules where many changes have in favor of the schedules where many changes have in favor of the schedules where the schedules wher

in favour of the scheme, the one at Carcamilla, run away, and some people had been killed. The and the other at George Street. One of the meet-lags, which he presided over, was practically was that the promotors had bound themselves to have not access to the owners of the new Secretary. As I engagements with wonted punctuality, and no have not access to the Acts scheduled when I doubt this is clearly traceable to the curtailed have not access to the Acts scheduled when I doubt this is clearly traceable to the curtailed manimums. Since receiving reports from Change some company we said other places the Corporation had approved of supplied shouldy.

the scheme. His property in Inverteith Rowwas not letting well, and he came to the opinion that this was from the want of convenient acom-He therefore started a cab for his iwn porations had full power to appear afterwards. modation. tenants, and when other people saw there relly was a traffic, an omnibus was started. Cross examined by Mr RICHARDS-Ile knowle

to the consent of the Corporation from the new-

Pipers, Mr M'Intosh, one of the Town Council of Edin burgh, representing St Bernard's Ward, said the several things from them, and they had to submit, the "powers and daties of the Treasury," four are | wards. Hams offered on spot have been in very the Town Council gave preliminary consent to especially as to the purchase chauses. As to special powers left out (in addi- small compuss, and value has improved about 2s, bigh, representing St Bernard's Ward, and the aspecially as to the purchase clauses. Low powers and unces of the Treasury, four are restricted to approve and the aspecially as to the purchase clauses. Low powers and unces of the treasury, four are restricted to approve the sequence of the terminary consent to especially as to the purchase clauses. Examined by Mr Singess Wills, he explained the above, some are very curious, and lead the uncess. Camberland bacon is more aquired to the bill passing through standing orders. Examined by Mr Singess Wills, he explained the above, some are very curious, and lead the uncess of the account of the above, some are very curious, and lead the uncess of the account of the above, some are very curious, and lead the uncess of the account of the above, some are very curious, and lead the uncess of the account of the above, some are very curious, and lead the uncess of the account of the acc the scheme, subject to arrangements being made for the protection of the rights of the city. The district of St Bernard's was unanimously in favour of the scheme, and he knew that at present many persons refused to use the omnibuses because it

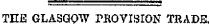
of great main pipes. They should be recon-

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and generation of the system of putting the (Asimals) Act. Why not now? Surely a Sucre-madiy carrying out the system of putting the (Asimals) Act. Why not now? Surely a Sucre-mathing the system was to be carried out, it was very much proper to be done than the President of the Privy both that that should be done now instead of Connect in London. Again, a whole cop of useful this we

has too narrow, and the prometers accepted that made the traffic safer. Consexanned by Mr RICHARDS—The Town Council had a special agreement with the pro-consexanned in would be scheduled with the bill. The water was under a trust, and he was a mon-ges and the prometers had be scheduled with the bill. The water was under a trust, and he was a mon-ges and the promoters had made cortain conces-ber of it. The Water Trust originally petitioned. General Trainways Act as giving them matter be an arrangenet. So far as the execution of the i are to the had not seen it. The concessions, by an increase of popu-inters, and it would be scheduled with the bill. The water was under a trust, and he was a mon-ges are the bill, but they had now withdrawn, because the bill not seen it. The concessions i are to the bill he had not seen it. The seen it. The concessions of the clause, but he had not seen it. They should be recommended by Mr RECARDES They should be grate withing the at the bill prosters and closing up to give the same clauses as to the Water Trust. of great main papes. They should be recommended by Mr RECARDES They should be present or any other Govern-of great main papes. Cross-examined by Mr RIGKABDS-They con- on tell when the present or any other Governthe expense to be borne in the propertion of 001 binding, and weld in a fair and houst manner measure. —I am, dear sir, yours truly. Duncan M Lange, deep it. per cent, by the Tranway Company and 334 per keep it. But, by the Trast. Re-examined by Mr CLIFFORD - The only London, 13th May 1884.

Messes John Barrd & Son, plasterers; Mr William Anderson, slater; and Mr R. J. Ross, glazier. Messes Meiklejohn & Sou contracted for the travelling cranes, &c.; and Messes Alexander Mather & Son for the ironwork and fittings for sheep hecks. The offices have been furnished by Mr Charles Myor.



(SPECIAL WREEKLY REPORT.)

The Glasgow provision market this week was dull and unsettled, the rent term, coupled with the warmer weather, which has now set in, having had a depressing effect. No changes of special interest have transpired, the tone having been wonderfully steady. About the customary business looked for at this season of amount of the year has been transacted, but margins of profit are still being complained of as being cut very fine. Indeed, this can fairly be characterised as a standing grievance amongst the wholesale branches of the trade. The demand from the come to the schedules, where many changes have country and leading consuming districts has been

supplied shouldy. Examination continued—A way-leave was to be paid for the use of the streets. The consent of the Corporations was unqualified; but the Cor-porations had full power to appear afterwards. Examined by Mr RIOHARDS—They were to pny an annual rental of £100 per mile as way-leave. It Mr RIOHARDS—Talm oil? (Laughter.) Witness did not know. He had never heard of several di not know. He had never heard of several the corporation had exacted to "division of burghs into wards," one is left to "division of burghs into wards," one is left to "division of burghs into wards, "one is left to "division of burghs into wards," for rase left out. American packers are still very slow to meth. The consell of the corporations was unqualified; but the Cor-porations had full power to appear afterwards. Examined by Mr RIOHARDS—They were to pny an annual rental of £100 per mile as way-leave. It Witness did not know. He had never heard of several the present moment with American the "division of burghs into wards," one is left to "division of burghs into wards, "one rase to flow renserved for rase. Conneil," one is left out and two inserved. Wards. Hanes offered on show have been in very write, I can only narrate the changes now made earnings. The American markets, so far as hog

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Cheese .--- The arrivale of cheese from America of the scheme, and he knew that at present many perions refused to use the omnibuses because it butailed crueity to animals. Convertibute the track was haid down, and important Acts, in which the people of Suct. So, for mutual interest and advantage, they bad there concessions to the Water Trust base by Mr Exonance. The base two whether the concent of satisfactory arrangement with regard to one out. The there came the case of some exten-there with the provest of Loith, said that the stable on arrangement with regard to one what the provest of Loith, said that the stable on the Water Trust base too narrow, and the prometers accopted there wine and the provest of the provest of Loith, said that the stable on arrangement with regard to one out. The there came the case of some exten-there with the view and widehed the provest of Loith, said that the stable on arrangement with regard to one out. The there came the case of some exten-there wine and the prometers accopted there wine and the prometers accopted this week were small, and the quality, of course,

THE MEETING OF TRISH LANDLORDS.-Lord Donoughmore will preside over the meeting of Irish handlords in Dublin to-day. The resolutions are to the effect that the existing deadlock in the Irish land market, and the distress it occa dons call for the prompt and earnest attention of Government. A deputation will be appointed to wait on the Prime Minister. United Ireland, Mr Parnell's organ, refers to the meeting as "The Thieves' Congress.".

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WORK AND WAGES.

LANARKSHIRE MINERS. Yesterday was observed by the miners of Lan

arkshire as an idle day, in support of their re-strictive agitation. Pickets were out at an early hour stopping men, who all returned home. A mass meeting was held at Powburn, near Ud. dingston, for the purpose of bringing into the organisation the large pits in the Bolishill and the big darg.

STRIKE OF MINERS IN ENGLAND.

The workmen employed at the Est Ironworks Company's Collieries, near Mansfield, are now on strike. The company refuse to supply their employes as heretofore with coal for home con aumption, and also wish to make other deductions amounting in all to 1s. 3d. per week. Fifteen hundred men are thrown out of employment by the strike. A deputation from the men to the manager was informed that insurance as the collieries had been worked at a loss for the last two years no surrender whatever would be made, The men suggest the settlement of the dispute by arbitration.

THE ACTION AGAINST THE EASTERN TELE RAPH COMPANY,-The Lord Chief-Justice Inti mated to the Attorney-General yesterday morning that the arguments in the case of the Central News versus The Eastern Telegraph Company and others would be heard on Friday week,

WILLS AND BEQUESTS .- The following wills have been recently proved :--The will of Mr Robert Jennings Crosse, late of Southmolton, Devonshire, who died on Feb. 20 has, the value of the personal estate amounting to upwards of £104.000 .-- The will of Mr Leonard Lawrie Hartley, late of Middleton Tyas, Yorkshire, and of No. 103 Marina, St Leonard's, Sussex, who died on Dec. 27 last, the value of the personal estate amounting to over £41,000 .- Th Admiral Sir Thomas Sabino Pasley, Bart., K.C.B., and sisters, and to his, grandfather and grand-J.P., late of Moorbill, in the county of South inother. There are several wreaths on Brown's ampton, who died on Feb. 13 last, the value of the personal estate amounting to over 134,000.—The moral fresh flowers were placed upon it every personal erfate amounting to over £34,000.—The will of the Right Hon. Thomas Milner Gibson, P.C., late of Theberton, Suffolk, and of Hyde Park Place, Comberland Gate, who died on Fob. 25 last at Afglers, the value of the personal estate mounting to area 529 000. smounting to over £32,000.-The will of Mr Edward John Davis, formerly of Brookside, near Crawley, Susser, but late of The Lolge, Carabal-ton. Survey, who died on Feb. 28 last, the value of the personal estate amounting to over £26,000. —The will of Mr James Vincent Harting, F.S.A. Late of No. 2 Upper Montague Street, Russell Square, and of Ladymend, Harting, Sussex, who died on August 30 last, the value of the personal estate exceeding £14,000.— Illustrated London

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OPENING OF NEW FREE CHURCH AT STRATH-OPENING OF NEW FREE CHIRCH AT STRATI-AVEN.--This new building, erected at a cost of over £2000 by the Free Church congregation at Strathaven, was opened by the Rov. Principal Rainy yesterday alternoon, in presence of a large audience. The new church is built on the site of the old one, and is in the Gothic style of archi-tecture of the Early English period. Accommoda-tion has been provided for nearly 600 persons. ARBROATH-CALL TO AUSTRALIA.-The Rev.

ARBROATH-CALL TO AUSTRALIA, The Rev. A Andrew Dougles, B.D., minister of the Abbey parish, Arbroath, has had put into his hands a. call to the West Prosbytorian Church, Melbourne, by three commissioners in this country, ministers of the Established, Free, and United Presbyterian neighbouring districts, where the men, not having of the Established, Free, and United Fresbyzerian neighbouring districts, where the men, not having Churches respectively, who were appointed by been reached by the leaders, are still working out the compression to look out for a minister. the congregation to look out for a minister. Yesterday Mr Douglas intimated that he declined the call. The living is worth £800 a year,

MONUMENT TO JOHN BROWN.

Truth suys :- A life-size bronze statue of the late John Brown is about to be placed in the hall at Balmoral. The monument erected by the Queen at the head of Brown's grave at Crathie churchyard is now completed. It is a large and ornate headstone, and is one of four placed inside an iron railing (erected by her Majesty's orders), which encloses the graves of Brown and his re-latives. They lie about the centre of the church-yard. The inscription (written by the Queen, herself) states that the stone is creeted "in alfectionate and grateful remembrance," and de-scribes. Brown as "the devoted and faithful persoual attendant and beloved friend of Queen Victoria." At the foot is the legend :---

That friend on whose fidelity you count, That friend given you by circumstances Over which you have no control, was God's own gift.

Followed by a passage from the New Testament-Well done, good and faithful servinit; Thou hast been faithful over a fow things; I will make thee ruler over many things; Eater thou into the joy of thy Lord.

The other monuments, which are of a plainer ersonal pattern, are to the memory of the father and will of mother of John Brown, of several of his prothers morning.

> EMIGRATION TO CANADA .--- The emigration mention is being very effectually solved by the London Samaritan Society, who yesteriky despatched to Canada, by the Dominion Line steamer Toronto, unother large party of agricul-turalists, labourers, mechanics, and domestic ser-vants. Mr John Hughes, who took a small party; last year, will conduct them to their destination, and assist them to obtain suitable employment, Hitherto the Samaritan Society has been verysuccessful in obtaining lucrative employment for those who have emigrated under its auspices. Mr. John James Jones is now in Canada with a party. During his absence Mr H. H. Board is carrying on the work.-To-day's Liverpool Journal of Com-

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