Heiress and Wife.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-, siderably excited, were ushered into TERS:-Rex Lyon secretly marries the study. Daisy Brooks. They are separated For a single instant the master of by force of circumstances on their Whitestone Hall glanced into the dewedding day. Daisy thinks that Rex | tective's gray eyes for one ray of hope, has cast her off. He is true but be- as he silently grasped his extended lieves that she is dead. According to hand. his mother's dying wish he engages "I see we are alone," said Mr. (Tudhimself to Pluma Hurlhurst, the or, glancing hurriedly around the daughter by the first marriage of room-"we three, I mean," he added. the master of Whitestone Hall. Mr. | Suddenly Basil Hurlhurst thought furthurst's second wife, whom he of the young girl, quite hidden from loved better than the first, died and view. her child is supposed to have died "No," he answered, leading the way with her. After seventeen years' sil- toward an inner room, separated from ence, his dying housekeeper confes- the study by a heavy silken curtain; seg that his child did not die, but "but in this apartment we shall cerwas stolen. He sets out to find her. tainly be free from interruption. Pluma was responsible for Daisy's re- Your face reveals nothing," he conmoval. Lester Stanwick, her tool, tinued, in an agitated voice, "but threatens to expose her if she will believe you have brought me news of not marry him. She defies him. my child." Daisy after many viscissitudes de- Basil Hurlhurst had no idea the termines to visit her Uncle John, but conversation carried on in the small falls ill and is cared for by Detective apartment to which he had conduct-Tudor whose aid is sought by Mr. ed them could be overheard from the Hurlhurst in search for his missing curtained recess in which Daisy bor care daughter. Daisy sets out to stop sat. But he was mistaken; Daisy the marriage of her husband and Pluma by telling Mr. Hurlhurst that she is Rox's wife.

CHAPTER XXXVII.-Continued. cate in Mr. Hurlhurst's hand.

"I am going to send for Rex to come here at once," he made answer. With a low, agonized moan, Daisy grasped his outstretched hand, scarcely knowing what she did.

"Oh, please do not, Mr. Hurlhurst," she sobbed. "Rex must not see me I should die if you sent for him; bear it-indeed I could her heart in her eyes, and, as if he he felt magnetically the power of her glance, he turned toward her, meeting the earnest gaze of the blue, uplifted eyes.

The light fell full upon her fair, flushed face, and the bonnet and from the golden head.

A sudden mist seemed to come before his eyes, and he caught his breath with a sharp gasp.

"What did you say your name was before you were married?" he asked, in a low, intense voice. "I-I-did earnestly, interrupted now and then not quite understand."

"Daisy Brooks, your overseer's niece," she answered, simply.

aloud, how foolish to catch at every straw of hope.

cate . It was too true. It certain- Whitestone Hall to stop the ceremony ly certified Rexford Lyon and Daisy about to be performed. Brooks were joined together in the bonds of matrimony nearly a year And then he looked at the paper containing the notice of her the silken curtains that led to the tragic death, which Daisy had read study. As he did so he came face and carefully saved. Surely no to face with Daisy Brooks, standing blame could be attached to Rex, in motionless, like a statue, before him.

the face of these proofs, haughty heiress, to whom this terri- feet. ble news would be a great shock; he was sorry for Rex, he had grown so warmly attached to him of late, but he felt still more sorry for the fair ther's summons with no little sur-

ly pealed the hour of eight, with a bracelets on her perfect arms. be done at once.

Pluma," he said, laying his hands on Come to him instantly, indeed! I shall the beautiful, bowed head; "but, if it certainly do no such thing," she mutwill comfort you to be unobserved tered. during the interview, you shall have your wish." He motioned her to, one of the curtained recesses, and placed her in an easy-chair. He saw she the little jeweled watch that glitwas trembling violently.

It was a hard ordeal for him to go through, but there was no alter- ment. "How foolish I was to work

hand, thrusting the certificate and sent me with the jewels!" she laughpaper into his desk.

answered the summons, "and bid Mr. of the soft, white, gleaming stones. Lyon come to me here within half an hour."

"as I was coming to answer your bell before she had removed her dressing I met John Brooks, your overseer, in robe. the hall below. A stranger was with this without delay."

Basil Hurlhurst broke open the scal. There were but a few penciled words, drous leveliness of the picture she which ran as follows;

grant me an immediate interview? I their jetty fringe; the rich, red lips, your friend and advisor; but since you shall detain you but a few moments. "Yours, hastily,

"Harvey Tudor, "Of Tudor, Peck & Co, Detectives, ly.

Baltimore." came from his master's lips as he ever to know-"before the hour should read those brief words.

"Yes, tell him to come up at once," would be attained." he cried; "I will see him here."

for Pluma and Rex - forgot the phant thoughts. shrinking, timid little figure in the | She had lived in a world of her and own drapery of the curtains - own, planning and scheming, wasting even the gay hum of the voices down her youth, her beauty, and her genbelow, and the strains of music, or jus, to accomplish the one great ulthat the fatal marriage mement was | timatum-winning Rex Lyon's love; drawing near.

visit brought him a gleam of hope. tals. "I shall not need this now,"

single draught. John Brooks, looking pale and con- have deceived him, or the wretched school regularly.

could hear every word of it.

She dared not cry out or walk forth from her place of concealment lest she should come suddenly face to face

As the light had fallen on John "You will not let my-Rex know un- Brooks' honest face, how she had til I am far away," she cried, pitecus- longed to spring forward with a glad ly, as she put her marriage certifi- little cry and throw herself into his strong, sheltering arms! She wondered childishly why he was there with Mr. Tudor, the detective, whose voice she had instantly recognized.

"I have two errands here to-night," said the detective, pleasantly. hope I shall bring good news, in one sense; the other we will discuss later

why the detective had used the words "one sense." Surely, he thought, She was looking at him, all turning pale, his long-lost child could not be dead.

Like one in a dream, Daisy heard the detective go carefully over the ground with Easil Hurlhurst-all the incidents connected with the loss of his child. Daisy listened out of sheer wender. She could not tell

"I think we have the right clew, weil she had worn had fallen back continued the detective, "but we have no actual proof to support our supposition; there is one part still

There were a few low-murmured words spoken to John Brooks. There was a moment of silence, broken by her uncle John's voice. For several moments he talked rapidly and by an exclamation of surprise from the master of Whitestone Hall.

Every word John Brooks uttered pierced Daisy's heart like an arrow. She wondered why he uttered such | She uttered a little, sharp cry, but a dreary sigh as he muttered, half no one heard her. She fairly held her breath with intense interest Then she heard the detective tell them the story of Rex Lyon's mar-Carefully he examined the certifi- riage with her, and he had come to

Basil Hurlhurst scarcely heeded his words, He had risen to his feet with a great, glad cry, and pushed aside Then she fell, with a low, gasping He was sorry for the beautiful, cry, senseless at Basil Hurlhurst's

CHAPTER XXXVIII. Pluma Hurlhurst received her fa-The great bell in the tower slow- ed, clasping the diamond-studded

dull, heavy clang, and he suddenly shall be heartily glad when I am realized what was to be done must Rex Lyon's wife. I shall soon tell him, then, in pretty plain words, I am "I must send for both Rex and not at his beck and call any longer.

"Did you speak, mademoiselle?" asked the maid.

"No," replied Pluma, glancing at tered in its snow-white velvet case. She took it up with a caressing movemyself up into such a fury of excite-He touched the bell with a shaking | ment, when Rex sent for me to preed, softly, laying down the watch, and "Summon my daughter Pluma to me taking up an exquisite jeweled neckat once," he said to the servant, who lace, admired the purity and beauty The turret-bell had pealed the hour

of eight; she had yet half an hour. He saw the man had a letter in his | She never could tell what impulse prompted her to clasp the shining "If you please, sir," said the man, gems around her white throat, even

She leaned back dreamily in her him, who requested me to give you cushioned chair, watching the effect in the mirror opposite.

Steadfastly she gazed at the wonmade, the dark, lustrous eyes; gleam-"Mr. Hurlhurst,-Will you kindly ing with unwonted brilliancy, with and glowing cheeks.

"There are few such faces in the world," she told herself triumphant-

Those were the happiest moments The man never forgot the cry that proud, peerless Pluma Hur!hurst was wane the fruition of all her hopes

No feeling of remorse stole over her He forgot the message he had sent to imbitter the sweets of her trium-

She took from her bosom a tiny vial He was wondering if the detective's containing a few white, flaky crys-

story of my folly and passionate, perilous love. I could not have borns the shame and the exposure; there would have been but one escape"quite unconsciously she slid the vial into the pocket of her silken robe-"I have lived a coward's life; I should

have died a coward's death." "It is time to commence arranging your toilet, mademoiselle," said the maid, approaching her softly with the white glimmering satin robe, and fleecy veil over her arm. "My fingers are deft, but you have not one

moment to spare." Pluma waved her off with an im-

perious gesture. "Not yet," she said. "I suppose I to see what in the world he wants with me; he should have come to me if he had wished to see me so very particularly;" and the dutiful daughter, throwing the train of her dress carelessly over her arm, walked swiftly through the brilliantly lighted corridor toward Basil Hurlhurst's study. She turned the knob and en-The room was apparently de-"Not here!" she muttered, with surprise. "Well, my dear, capricious father, I shall go straight back to my apartments. You shall come to me hereafter." As she turned to retrace her steps a hand was laid upon her shoulder, and

"I was almost afraid I should miss you-fate is kind. Pluma Hurlhurst recoiled from the touch, fairly holding her breath,

speechless with fury and astonish-

you were or what you wanted." "I was not at the door an hour ago," replied the woman, coolly; "it cup sugar and 3-4 pt milk to 1 large sol to a frolicsome youth representmust have been some one lese. I have been here-to Whitestone Hall-several times before, but you have always eluded ,me. You shall not do made no comments; still he wondered, so to-night. You shall listen to

For once in her life the haughty, willful heiress was completely taken aback, and she sank into the armchair so lately occupied by Basil

ible creature!" She made a movement toward the bell-rope, but the woman hastily thrust her back into her seat, crossed over, turned the key in the lock,

rush to her assistance, but the detective suddenly thrust them back, holding up his hand warningly.

differently." er developments of the strange scene some before thickening. being enacted before them.

Pluma's eyes flashed like ebony written on every feature of her face, as the woman took her position directly in front of her with folded as strangely as her own. Pluma, through sheer astonishment at her peculiar, deliberate manner, hushed into strange expectancy.

For some moments the woman gazed into her face, coolly-deliberately -her eyes fastening themselves on the diamond necklace which clasped tightly in fruit cans while hot. her throat, quivering with a thousand gleaming lights.

"You are well cared for," she said, with a harsh, grating laugh, that never have tried it, you will be pleasvibrated strangely on the girl's ed with its simplicity. Mix the dough child-bride, toward whom he felt prise. "What can that foolish old ear. "You have the good things of as you would for cream tartar bissuch a yearning, sympathetic pity. | man want, I wonder?" she soliloquiz- life, while I have only the hardships. I am a fool to endure it. I have come to you to-night to help me-and you teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon must do it."

or I shall cry out for assistance. I have heard of insolence of beggars, but certainly this is beyond all imagination. How dare you force your obnoxious presence upon me? I will not listen to another word; you shall suffer for this outrage, woman! Open

the door instantly, I say." She did not proceed any further in her breathless defiance of retort; the woman coolly interrupted her with that strange, grating laugh again, as she answered, authoritatively:

"I shall not play at cross-purposes with you any longer, it is plainly evident there is little affection lost between us. You will do exactly as I a great deal that may be unpleasant -if you will not only listen but quietly obey me. Otherwise-"

Pluma sprung wildly to her feet. "Obey you! obey you!" in her ungovernable rage, had not a look from this woman's eyes, who miliarity, actually frightened her.

and repeat, obey. You have made a plates. slight mistake in defying me, young lady. I hoped and intended to be have taken it into your head to show such an aversion to me, it will be so much the worse for you, for I fully intend you shall act hereafter under my instructions; it has spoiled you al- these few suggestions: lowing you to hold the reins in your

own hands unchecked." "Oh. you horrible creature! shall have you arrested, and--' The woman interrupted her gasping vindictive words again, more imperiously than before.

"Hush! not another word; you will not tell any one a syllable of what has passed in this room." To Be Continued.

PRIZES FOR FATHERS. bove all other nights,

Would have done so ere this; he has Ardennes. Hereafter, in all town of at the right side, by means of a small refresh my inner and outer man. poured out a full glass with his ner- know that I lied and schemed to win be preferred to bachelors. Prizes of washed when soiled. poured out a full glass with his ner- like and schemed to well be awarded For froning, holders made of bed Tiger. He will escort your Majesty wous fingers, and drained it at a his love, or that I planned the removal of Daisy Brooks, from his path so yearly to those parents who have sent ticking are good, as that is so thick with all due ceremony to the gate,

THURSDUCK OUSEHOLD કાર્જ્ય સામાના કાર્યા

CHOICE RECIPES.

Sausage Rolls-These rolls may be eaten hot or cold. Have the fried gausage in links, hot. Keep them so while you mix up the following biscuit rule: One quart flour, with large tablespoons baking powder sifted through, 1 teaspoon salt, and rich, creamy milk enough to make a Put the common string in one box, the might as well go down first as last dough that will not stick. There pretty colored string in the other. must be at least 1-2 cup sweet cream Then, when you wish to do up a presin the mixture. Roll out very thin on the board. Take a large cooky ty, you will not have to hunt for the outter, or a large canister lid, and cut out. Roll or wrap up one hot sausage in each disk of dough. Pinch the ends together and lay side by side in a shallow baking pan, and bake in all the common wrapping paper, in a hot oven. Serve on a hot dish, pouring the gravy, if desired, over them when sent to the table.

hot fat, add a green pepper and about 1 qt. tomatoes sliced. Prepare an eggplant by cutting in thin slices and putting the two ingredients together with a dressing of bread crumbs and eggs, seasoned with salt and herbs. When the tomato is boiling, add the eggplant and cook gently until soft.

Eggless Squash Pie-In this time of scarcity of fresh eggs, it is well to making. They come adorned with know that pies made from squash are grotesque paper caps extracted from "You insolent creature!" she cried. better, if anything, without them, "I wonder at your boldness in forcing for the reason that they can be well tire costumes evolved from gorgeous hitherto Lancashire has had almost pointed Major Robert Inglis Forbes, your presence upon me. Did I not baked and not whey, as they are apt crepe paper. The paper wedding ofhour ago, with the full understanding an egg to a pie use a cracker rolled fers an excellent chance for a mas-I would not see you, no matter who fine and stirred into the clear squash querade party, when paper of all cided to provide spectacles for scholars eral Prison, Glasgow, in room of Maa little while before using. Next, add a little cinnamon, some salt, 3-4 cup of squash. It should be thicker than when an egg is used.

enough pancake for three or four persons, take 6 eggs and beat well, add 2 cups sweet milk, and 2 heaping tablespoons flour gradually stirred king, and even one of those beautiinto it, also a pinch of salt. Cut ful table cloths in paper which can "I shall ring for the servants, and slices, fry separately and divide into for gas and electricity, or lamps, can have you thrown from the house; such small pieces about three inches revel for that one night in wonderful impudence is unheard of, you miser- square. Butter the frying pan well paper shades, and where an artistic batter in pan, then put in three or wreathings of smilax or the delicate four pieces of the ham and cover with asparagus vines, it yields to the another very thin coating of batter, harmony of things and substitutes and brown very nicely on both Nides. paper blossoms as true to nature as

and hastily removed it. Basil Hurl- Should be eaten while warm. hurst and John Brooks were about to Scrapple-Take a cheap piece of fresh pork and cook until the meat falls from the bones. Remove the "Not yet," he whispered, "we will bones, break the meat into small wait until we know what this strange pieces and return to the fire. When affair means. I shall request you boiling, thicken with corn meal, as both to remain perfectly quiet until for fried hasty pudding, and season, by word or signal I advise you to act with salt, pepper and eggs, about as for sausage. When thoroughly cook-And, breathless with interest, the ed, turn into a pan and when cold cut three, divided only by the silken hang- in slices and brown in a frying pan. ing curtains, awaited eagerly furth- If the meat is very fat, remove

Baked Quince Sauce-An excellent fires, and unrestrained passion was way of preserving quinces is to pare and slice them. Then sprinkle, first a layer of quince, in a large earthen arms, and dark eyes gleaming quite dish, then one of sugar, and so on until the dish is full. Then turn over the whole hot water enough to keep it from burning and to make a sauce. Cover tight with a plate or flat tin and let it bake and simmer in the oven several hours until the quince is cooked soft. Then seal

Spider Cake-This is an old-fashioned way of making bread, and if you cuits: A pint of flour, 2 medium salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, and 2 tea-"Put the key in that door instantly, spoons shortening. Instead of baking powder our grandmothers used soda and cream tartar. Heat a in the mixture. When a crust forms turn it and continue to do so until the bread is browned upon both sides and thoroughly cooked. This can be made upon the top of the stove very quickly, and is a nice way to have hot bread in summer without the trouble of heating the oven. Break, instead of cutting it. You will find this equal, if not superior, to biscuits baked in the oven, and with half the trouble.

Cold Water Gingerbread .- This resay, Pluma; you may spare yourself ceipt is one of a senator's wife's. The first time eating any, I thought it the most delicious gingerbread made, matics in the United States Naval and still think so. She served, it hot Academy. He left that chair to ac- tions by solicitors having charge of bea, Ross-shire, Isabella McIver, widfor dinner. It is quickly put to- cept the directorship of the Allegh- trust funds has directed the atten- ow of John McIver, who pre-deceased She would have screamed the words gether and baked. Use 1 cup mo- eny Observatory, and while filling lasses, 2 tablespoons lard, sausage that post wrote most of his wellfat is best, I teaspoonful soda, gin- known works on astronomical subused her name with such ill-bred fa- ger and cinnamon. Stir these jects. In January, 1887, he was ap-"Be sensible and listen to what I water, 3 cups flour and bake in a Smithsonian, and in November of that intend you shall hear, and, as I said long pan or two Washington pie year full secretary. Mr. Langley has

HANDY HINTS.

Anyone who has had to take something out of the oven in a hurry, and found no holder handy, will appreciate formance,

Holders are always in demand. One can hardly have too many of these useful little friends. Why not utilize the leigure of a rainy day by "taking Time by the forelock," and getting a number of them ready and in their places?

Make some of several thicknesses of common white cloth and cover with any pretty wash goods. Five inches gary. I was hunting in yonder forsquare is a good size.

A mement later the detective and cleverly; he will never know that I the largest number of children to it keeps the heat from the hand, and perchance-Some prefer a circular holder for iron- But the king had fled.

ing. It is well to have several of

both kinds on hand. A holder covered with bright worsted material, and with a loop of braid be near every fireplace or stove. For ironing sleeves, a sleeve board, such as may be bought at almost any department store for twenty-five or thirty-five cents, saves much vexation

of spirit, and prevents the crease which is always visible when the sleeve is merely folded and ironed. It is a good idea to have two pasteboard boxes, shoe boxes are a very good size, for strings. Save all the strings that come into the house. ent or wish your package to be daincolor you wish. This is especially a

convenience at the holiday season. Two good-sized bags, made of calico, are nice for paper. In one keep the other put the tissue paper, and any pretty wrapping paper that comes to you. This will be a treasputting it into the bag.

A PAPER WEDDING.

The paper wedding, the first anniversary of a wedding day, is occasionally observed among a group of of 1,000 vessels yearly. young folks, who turn it into a merrymotto crackers and sometimes in ensorts may be utilized, from pert pretty Yum-Yum with a Japanese parasuit made from yellow journals. There is the greatest latitude when it comes Ham and Egg Pancake-To make to gifts. The offering may be a dainty box of stationery or a book in

the most artistic of bindings. For table decorations paper can be used lavishly, with paper table napsome nice fat ham into very thin | be found in Japanese stores. Globes and spread a very thin coating of taste would demand flowers and they can be found, with Japanese lanterns and lengths of paper ribbon for

If the decorator has taste, a house can be made really charming with paper decorations, if they are kept the paper wedding, as in all other celebrations, the bride ought to wear her wedding gown, and after the passing of only twelve months, it is possible for her to be surrounded by her bridesmaids in their year-old frocks.

FORECASTING THE WEATHER.

Professor Langley Makes a Very Important Scientific Discovery.

Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian low; Pitt was buried at a cost of a purse of sovereigns, on the occasion Institution, at Washington, of 700 lines in the invisible spectrum of the value in forecasting the weather. He has since mapped out 700 lines in the still be 658,000 miles. Smithsonian Institution indicated dis- leterious substances. crops somewhat similar to those now taries busy all the time. made from day to day by the Weather Bureau, but infinitely more far-reach-

THE PROFESSOR.

Mr. Langley is one of the most widely known of the astronomers and physicists of the world. He began his career in science as an assistant in the Harvard observatory, but soon afterward became professor of mathesmoothly together. Add 1 cup cold pointed assistant secretary of the devoted himself to many scientific investigations other than those of as- residences. It was the home of the society has passed away in the person tro-physics. His most favored la- Duchess of Kent, Queen Victoria's of Mr. James Kirkwood, managing dibors have been in his experiments with the flying machine, in which he has succeeded in building an aeroplane which gives a very creditable per-

HE TARRIED NOT.

Who are you, and what do you sort died, and was consecrated in 1862. want? asked the prim old lady who opened the door. Madam, he replied pompously, you

see before you an exiled King of Hun-Sew a piece of tape to each one, and ated from my retainers, and also from my purse and gun. I am foot-Surely he could have no other object in calling so hurriedly on this night wick had intended to interfere he above all other nights.

Steps are being taken to discourage when you get out a resh kitchen for the band, would bide with you awhile to the band, would bide with you awhile to the band, would be was the rectorship of Cheville when you get out a resh kitchen apron fasten one of these to the band, would bide with you awhile to the band, would be with you awhile to the band, which was the rectorship of Cheville when you get out a resh kitchen apron fasten one of these to the band, which was the rectorship of Cheville which was the rectorship which was the rectorship which was the rectorship whic A decorater of wine always sat on left me to myself, realizing his the study table. He turned toward threats were all in vain; yet I have fices, first fathers of more than three safety pin. The cook will find these We've nothing in the house fit for the Abbe Maistre has shown which we have been Chealin. it now with feverish impatience, been sore afraid. Rex will never children, and next married men, will a great convenience. They can be it now a full glass with his ner- know that I lied and schemed to win be preferred to bachelors. Prizes of washed when soiled.

THE LAND OF THE ROSE. LAND OF THE HEATHER.

or ribbon to hang it up by, should WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE HEART NEWS BY MAIL FROM SCOTLAND'S OF THE EMPIRE. BANKS AND BRAES.

> News Notes by Mail From Old England- Paragraphs That Will Interest Scotland's Occurrences That Will Interest Sons of St. George.

Over fifty peers and thirty baronets

have been engaged on active service in South Africa.

the last two years.

Major-General Hector Macdonald, C. B., has been offered the hon, colonelcy of the Liverpool Scottish Rifle Volunteers.

Lord James, of Hereford, is said to An Italian Dish-Fry 1 onion in ure-mine when you are doing up be the only man living, who has re-Christmas gifts. The tissue paper fused the seals of the Lord Chancelshould be ironed and folded before lordship, the highest honour for a British lawyer.

> In 1800 there were in all the world less than fifty shipbuilding yards, To- university. day there are more than 700 shipbuilding yards, turning out a total

part of its textile machinery indus- and third in elecution at Aberdeen try. Belgium is beginning the manufacture of spindles and flyers, of which

who are affected with squint. The offer applies to elementary schools in the Northwich parliamentary divi- eller, Glasgow, and Birmingham, sion of Cheshire.

The music of the organ at Llangollen church was so eccentric that the sword, has been settled by a payment instrument was examined, and a cat to the defender of £109. was found inside. The animal was with difficulty removed, and it has since made frantic efforts to return.

Although all the old British battleships had elaborately carved figure- vie had an excellent record of muniheads on their bows modern yes- cipal work. After serving as a counsels are not allowed any such sort of cillor he occupied the post of honordecoration by virtue of an order of ary treasurer of the burgh, and from the Admiralty issued some years ago. that seat was elected to the head

It is a curious fact that the greater portion of famous generals were, and are, men below the average height Napoleon and Wellington were small men. Roberts is much below the average size. French is said to be five feet six inches in height.

The remains of the late General Sir | sion. in delicate colors which harmonize. At Samuel James Browne, V. C., were cremated at Woking. The service at Woking was attended by, among others, Sir Dighton Probyn, representing the King and Earl Roberts, with whom the deceased served in

The sum of £35,000 required to de- ticable to do so. fray the expenses of Queen Victoria's obsequies is, says the St. James' habitants of the Island of Sanday met Gazette, £5,000 less than the cost of recently in Ketteltoft Hotel and pre-Nelson's funeral. Six months after Nel- sented Dr. Cameron with an illumin-The discovery by Professor S. P. son another great figure was laid ated address, and Mrs. Cameron with

Sir Robert Ball has been telling sun, is likely to be of inestimable youthful audience that every hundred years the sun loses five miles of came upon them quite unexpectedly its diameter. To allay anxiety, howwhile investigating some phenomena ever, he mentioned that the diameter of the Sun is 860,000 miles, and that which pursuer claimed damages for on the summit of Mt. Whitney. He 40,000 years hence the diameter would being bitten by defendant's horse,

new spectrum and has stated that It is said that the beer-poisoning with this as a basis we are coming to scare has had the effect of diminishing a knowledge which has hitherto been the consumption of beer in London by hidden from us of the way in which at least two per cent. Most of the las. Deceased, who was over 80 years the sun maintains every form of life licensed victuallers are now displaying of age, came of a prominent Kelso upon the earth. Charts down at the Smithsonian Institution indicated dis-

tinctly the spectrum's progressive The Baroness-Burdett-Coutts, who is changes through spring, summer, now 86, was once described by the King spider or griddle, grease it and pour autumn, and winter and Prof. Langley, as "the most wonderful woman in the believed it not impossible that pre- world except my mother," and assur- Mary Macpherson, the well-known dictions would yet be made as to fu- edly she deserves the description. She Skye poetess. The monument was orture changes in the character of com- is still actively philanthropic, and ing seasons, and their effects upon the works very hard, keeping two secre- Charles Fraser-Mackintosh, ex-M.P.

> Under the Postal Union each country keeps all its own postal receipts, chial schoolmaster and registrar, died and by this arrangement Britain ben- recently at the school house, Broxreceives postage on four letters and burn, after a few weeks' illuess. Mr. receive on'y four. The British Govern- Hislop, who was 99 years of r , was ment receives postage on five letters a native of Dumfriesshire, at came and delivers only four. The foreigner to Uphall parish as parochia: schoolreceives postage on four letters and master in 1844. He retired on a pen-

> delivers five. The alarming frequence of defalca- There died recently at Laide, Aulttion of the legal profession to the her by 18 years. She was probably the matter, as one intimately affecting oldest subject of King Edward, havthe honour of the whole body, and ing attained the remarkable age of which is calculated to prejudice the 108. Though confined to her bed for interest of professional men general- the last few years, she retained all

ly with their clients. mother, and was later occupied by ited, printers, Brandon street. From Prince and Princess Christian. It is his early years he was the rightonly a very short distance from Wind- hand man of the late Mr. Robert sor Castle. In the grounds of Frog- Clark, by whom he was assu, as more, on the left side of the Long partner nearly 80 years ago. Walk, is the splendid mausoleum, which can be seen from the Castle He was a dilapidated specimen of a itself. The building is in the shape dusty tramp, and as he rapped at the of a cross, built of the richest, most

THE POPE'S RECORD.

cently, and is believed, therefore, to the Church Reform Union, was for on all records whatsoever of the Papal four livings in days gone by, one of Chair, for the Abbe Maistre has shown which was the rectorship of Cheville are almost certainly spurious.

Sons in This Country-News From the Highlands and Lowlands.

At Hawick School Board recently, Mr. George E. Smith, A. R. C. O., organist of St. Cuthbert's Episcopal Church, was appointed music master There has not been a single death at Teviot Grove Academy in succesin the parish of Essington, Yorks, for sion to Dr. Reivel, resigned.

Mr. W. L. Lamont, Dundee, who has For the first time in its history the for the past year been an officer of Church Missionary Society has pass- Customs of the first class on the Gold ed the £400,000 point in its annual Coast, has been promoted to be District Inspecting Supervisor at a salary of between £500 and £600.

Dr. Tulloch, of Maxwell parish Glasgow, has decided to resign, and the Presbytery has accepted his resignation, and made arrangements for filling the vacant charge.

The freedom of the city of Aberdeen has been conferred upon Mr. C. W. Mitchell, of Jesmond Towers, Newcastle-on-Tyne, in recognition of his munificent contributions to the

Mr. James S. W. Irvin, M.A., of South Ronaldshay, is first in church history, first in theology, second in Lancashire is on the eve of losing | Hebrew, third in Christian evidences,

University. The secretary for Scotland has aplate of the Hampshire Regiment, to

The action by C. C. Macdonald, jewagainst the "Glasgow Evening Citizen," for £1,000 damages in connecwith the Hector Macdonald

Ex-Provost Garvie one of the best known and respected residents of Dumbarton, died at his residence on Kirktonhill recently. Ex-Provost Garcivic chair.

Ex-Councillor Robert Paterson, who contested the College Division, Glasgow, at the last election in the Liberal interest, has been presneted with an illuminated address, whilst Mrs. Paterson was presented with a number of books by Liberals of the divi-The Postmaster-General has inform-

ed Mr. John Dewar, M.P., that the application of the inhabitants of Uig for improved postal facilities is the subject of careful enquiry, and that he will be glad to grant the desired improvement should it be found prac-A deputation representing the in-

of their departure for Eskdalemuir, Dumfries-shire. Sheriff Lyell has given judgment in

an action by John Donald, 45 Storie street, Paisley, against Walter Knox, coal merchant, 53 Storie street, in The sheriff decerned for £2 damages, with £314s. 4d. of expenses. The death took place recently at Woodside, Kelso, of Dr. Francis Doug-

three of his sons followed the same profession. A monument has just been erected in the chapel yard burying ground,

Inverness, to the memory of Mrs.

dered at the expense of the late Dr. for Inverness-shire. Mr. Thomas Hislop, retired paro-

sion in 1873.

her faculties to the end. Frogmore House is one of the royal A well-known figure in Edinburgh

M.P.'S WHO PREACH.

Mr. Horace R. Mansfield, the Raddoor of the farmhouse he looked hun-gry enough to eat half a dozen din-ners. costly materials—the rarest marbles ical member for Spalding, England, and bronzes and inlay work. It was who preached three times in his con-begun soon after the Prince Con-stituency on a recent Sunday, is not stituency on a recent Sunday, is not the only member of the present British House of Commons, who has occupied the pulpit. Mr. George Harwood, M.A., the Liberal member of Leo XIII. was ninety-one quite re- Bolton, and one of the founders of

Father-Whose fault is It that you martyred. The records which give St. are not nearer the head of the clases Agathon 107 years, Gregory IX. nine- Son-It's the fault of the other felty-nine, and Celestin III. ninety-two lows! Father-How is that? Son-are almost certainly spurious. Cause they're smarter in I be.