GALLOWAY BELIEFS.

SOME QUEER SCOTTISH SUPERSTI-

All Classes and Conditions of Men-Moon and Her Influence,

"Glergy, and Craws" Bracksted—The
Moon and Her Influence,

As might be expected in such a district
as Galloway, which, till a late period,
was so remote from external influences,
and which had such a marked individuality, the list of its local customs and
beliefs is a long one. Let us take, first
of all, those relating to times and seasons. We find, at the outset, a statement about February weather: "If
Febreweer be fair an' clear, Therell' be
twa winters in 'the year." This further
south is limited to Candlemas Day. The
belief in the potency of dew collected
on May Day morning, especially as a
cosmeic, exists in Gailowsy as it did
in London in the days of Pepys. On
Sanday it was unlucky to cut "hair or
horn;" and, as everywhere, greatly as a
cosmeic, exists in Gailowsy as it did
in London in the days of Pepys. On
Sanday it was unlucky to cut "hair or
horn;" on Saturday a piece of work
should never be begun.

On New Year's Eve, which bears the
widespread name Hogmanay, the fire
was banked up with special care, for ill
luck came to the house when it went
out, and to those who gave a turf next
morning to light it again. Lucifer
matches, at any rate, have been a safeguard to neighbors. In fact, on New
Year's Day you must neither sell, nor
leng, nor give, outside the house, which,
obviously, is not the sentiment of our
neighbors across the Channel; but inside,
its head formally presented some food
and drink to all its immates early in the
morning, and even gave a little grain to
his horses and cattle. There was a
general rule that on New Year's morning something should be brought into
the house before anything was taken
out of it, and neither ashes nor "slops"
were to be carried. Much depended on
the "first foot;" that is, the first visitor.
Some persons were harbingers of ill luck
—women were always among these, parricularly if they were walking barefoot. Even on meeting them outside
some people would turn back and give
up an expedition. Candlemas was an
important day-in-the-schools. The boys
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charms, marriage, and death have each wn customs and superstitions. As the second there are many don'ts that the second there are many don'ts ho to to the extent of the well-advice—don't meet a funeral or bridecake chipped, or meet after abanns read, or enter the house wedding till the minister has been proclaimed, or hear beans read, or enter the house wedding till the minister has been been proclaimed. The bride, is tied. The bride, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Some Quaint Folk Lore About Old-Time Foot Coverings.

The Elizabethan shoe was a really artistic affair, and, when powdered with gems and worn on the foot of a Sidney or a Ridelgh, was a thing to look upon. When Leicester received his Queen at Kenilworth he wore shoes of white velter. The Queen herself was a connoised on about the middle of the control of the c

both of a capacities as, Light shines.

And broadly, that is your conclusions and the control of the control of

Wishing on Falling Stars

Would you know the origin of the custom of making a wish when a star falls? If so, you need not travel all the way to Galicia, a province north-east of Hungary, whence it comes. There it is believed by the peasantry that when a star falls it reaches the earth in the form of a beautiful woman with long glittering, blonde hair. Every handsome youth she meets in her wanderings because she has the power of magic. At least that is what they call it in Galicia. Having bewitched her victim ahe encircles him in her arms and then she meets in bewitched her victim ahe encircles him in her arms and then she made in bewitched her victim ahe encircles him in her arms and then she words are murmured the moment

"—Your Majesty—I don't know!" he gasped.

The whole circle smiled, but the Queen's face was calm as marble. "You mean that our beautiful Italy has already made you forcet your home? Ah, signor, you are a skillful courtier! You fatter us too much!" and playfully shaking her fan at him she passed ou, leaving him wondering how he came to make so brilllant a response, while the crowd looked at him, respectfully be wildered, also.—Youth's Commanion. A Jump Which Cost a Foot.

Cobourg. Ont., Nov. 18.—Yesterday about 4.20 as the train from Toronto was pulling out from the depot, William Delargo, a young mas from Glen Miller, Ont., ran to jump on, when he slipped and fell under the last passenger coach, the wheels of which passed over and badly crushed his left foot,

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Old Chappic—Well, Algernon, you've finished college; but have you made up your mind what profession you will follow?

Algernon—Naw, I haven't, old friend. I don't know whether to stop at home and help the mater with her—aw—teas and dinners, or make the old gentleman set me up with a yacht and crew.

Mr. Brooss, and when they drawing in their palms to see if any color had come off.

In his public addresses he spoke through an interpreter. He was very much pleased with the attention shown much pleased with the attention shown him and commends the dwellers of Swehman and the state of the

Fred Elliott Released on Ball.

Goderich, Nov. 18.—Fred Elliott, the principal in the Bayfield tragedy, was released from jail yesterday and left for home in the afternoon, accompanied by his mother and brother-in-law, Ball was furnished by his mother for \$750. Mr. Fowlie, this brother-in-law, for \$750 and himself for \$1500. Elliott elected to be tried by jury, his case to come up at the session on Dec. 14, before His Honor Judge Masson. Not Divided in Death.

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Toronto, Nov. 18.—Ada and Lily, the 15-year-old twin daughters of Christopher Cross of 676 Gerrard street east were found dead in bed yesterday morning, suffocated by gas from the coal stove. Drs. Rowan and Sneath said they had been dead since 2 o'clock. Coroner Greig investigated the case, and, as no one was to blame, did not issue a warrant for an inquest.

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"Why, when did they lose it?"
"During the eleventh century."—Brooklyn Life. Cautious.

"Here's a story of a couple who mar-ried to win a bet," she said.
"I'm not a betting man," he returned, hastily.
Soon after he took his leave, and he didn't even breathe freely until he was a full block away.—Chicago Post. CASUALTIES.

David Dryden, a Grand Trunk yard-man at Stratford, Ont., while coupling cars, sustained injuries which proved fatal.

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A construction engine and seven cars on the Crow's Nest Pass went down with the bridge over Old Man River. Brakeman Hillier was drowned.

It is estimated that about 1800 persons were rendered homeless by the rising of the waters of the Neva, the flooding of the canals, the suburban islands and the outlying portions of the City of St. Petersburg.

John Hough, 84 years of age, an inmate of the House of Providence, Dundas, wandered from the institution one day last week, and his body has been found in two feet of water in the rear of Wardlaw's Woollen Mills. FOR MEN OF WAR.

The 13th Regiment of Hamilton was asspected by Col. Otter. inspected by Col. Otter.

The rebellion in northern China is spreading, and fears are expressed that the insurgents will advance on Tien-Tsin. Germany's contingent of the Interna-

last week.

It is reported at Washington that the German Minister failed to notify the Chinese Foreign Office of the intention to land German troops at Klao Chau

Island.

Major-Gen. Gascoigne has returned to Ottawa. He looks upon the reported resignation of the officers of the 66th of Halifax, in consequence of the severity of his reprimand, as a bluff.



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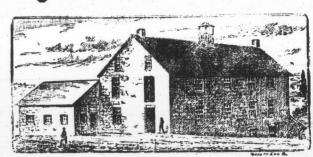
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