

KINGSTHORPE PRIZE DAY.

Efficiency of the School Shown by Pupils' Work.

Addresses by Prominent Clergymen and Citizens.

Tea at the School After the Presentation of Prizes.

A very pleasant afternoon as spent in the Church of Ascension School room yesterday, the occasion being the presentation of prizes to the pupils of Kingsthorpe College for girls. Rev. D. R. Drummond, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, occupied the chair. There was a goodly gathering of the parents and friends of the young ladies and the exercises were greatly enjoyed. The scene was a very pretty one indeed. Chorus—Canada. Madewell. The school, accompanied by Evelyn Gibson.

Piano Concerto in G. Minor, Mendelssohn 1st piano Florence Clark; 2nd piano Marjorie Pringle. French Song—Dodo Ma Poupee. Preparatory French Class. Piano solo—Impromptu. . . . Reinhold. Florence Clark. German Comedy—Nein. . . . R. Bendix. V. Presnail, M. Pringle, D. Dewar, H. Pearce, E. Dewar. Piano solo—Witches' Dance. . . . Madewell. Marjorie Pringle. Chorus—La Marseillaise. . . . French Classes. Piano solo—

(a) Toccata. Bach-Tausig. (b) Melodie. No. 2 Paderewski. Julia Pringle.

THE PRIZE WINNERS. After the programme was concluded the prizes were presented by Rev. F. E. Howitt, to those who had distinguished themselves by their diligent work during the past year. The winners were:

Senior School. Third year. First in English, French and Latin, given by Mr. D. B. Dewar, Jean Mitchell. First in German, second in English and French, given by Hon. J. M. Gibson, Dorothy Dewar.

Second year. First in General Proficiency, given by Mr. W. R. Turnbull, Helen Pearce. Greatest improvement in French and German, Vera Presnail.

First year. First in General Proficiency, Bessie Pass. First in French, Ella Young.

Prize for English essay, open to senior school, Helen Pearce.

Junior School. Senior fourth book, general proficiency, Ruth Frost.

Junior fourth book, general proficiency, Helen Holton. French, Dorothy Bruce.

Senior third book, general proficiency, Margaret Lester.

Greatest improvement in French, Janet Alexander.

Junior third book, general proficiency, Dorothy Conrad.

Greatest improvement in writing, Doris Chapman.

French, Beatrice Backus. First book, general proficiency, Marion Innes.

Conduct prizes, given by Mrs. Langlois, Toronto. Senior school, Martha Slater, Clara Downswell.

Junior school, Lois Greening, Dorothy Davis.

HONOR CERTIFICATES. Given to those obtaining 75 per cent. or over, in at least three subjects.

Senior School. Briceia Holton—Literature, Scripture, geography, arithmetic, dictation.

May Davis—Literature, geography, history. Clara Downswell—Literature, Scripture, Latin.

First year, intermediate: Ella Young—History, literature, grammar, dictation, algebra, geography. Ruby Howse—History, literature, grammar, geography, French, German, Latin.

Junior School. Senior fourth book class: Lydia Dunn—Reading, writing, literature, geography, composition.

Blanche Conrad—Reading, writing, composition, dictation. Eleanor Holton—Arithmetic, writing, composition.

Junior fourth book class: Marion Carr—Reading, writing, arithmetic, geography.

Senior third book class: Winnie Slater—Reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, grammar, spelling, Scripture.

Janet Alexander—Reading, geography, grammar, Scripture, French. Dorothy Davis—Reading, spelling, Scripture.

THE ADDRESSES. Speeches were made by Messrs. Adam Brown, Rev. F. E. Howitt, and W. A. Robinson.

Mr. Brown said there was no influence as great as that of home life. Pupils were taught to be clever and good, and one of the features of this school was that the pupils are brought up to face the high and noble duties which will come to them in life. In addition to the public schools, there were in this city a school for boys and one for girls which cannot be excelled in Canada, and all mothers who come to the city should know that there are schools to which they can safely send their children. He wished the school every success, and hoped that the students might leave the school equipped to fight the problems of life.

Mr. Robinson endorsed what Mr. Brown had said. As he watched the performance of the pupils he was delighted and had no doubt that they had made good use of their time while in attendance at this school. This training was to fit them for life, which they would not fully realize until they came to face the problems of the world. Genius, he said, is the ability to take pains, and this was the principle on which they should live. He congratulated the Principal on the progress made, and wished the school every prosperity.

Rev. Mr. Howitt said it afforded him much pleasure to be present. He remembered when the ladies contemplated the wisdom of organizing the school, but anyone who saw the work of the pupils would no longer question the proficiency of the college and the work done in it, evidences of which were so clear from

the afternoon's entertainment. Hard work, he said, was no doubt responsible for the success attained, and success would inevitably follow a hard, diligent and persistent effort. He congratulated the Principal and scholars on the excellent showing of the afternoon. The audience was dismissed after singing "God Save the King," and the parents and friends of the pupils went over to Kingsthorpe, where refreshments were served, and an enjoyable social hour spent.

ONTARIO BANK.

Ex-Manager McGill Examined Before the Referee.

Bought No Stock For Himself—Directors Knew.

Toronto, June 22.—Once more the books of the defunct Ontario Bank will come under the scrutiny of Chas. McGill, who though serving a penitentiary term, is now in Toronto, to give evidence before Referee Kappel.

From eleven o'clock yesterday morning until a quarter after four, with two hours off for lunch, he was under examination, trying to recall dates and circumstances when, he swears, he was directed by men "higher up" to carry out certain financial transactions in connection with the business of the bank. He will be given two hours to look over the books before resuming his evidence to-day.

The enquiry is being conducted before Referee Geo. Kappel, McGill appearing to urge his defence to being officially liable for 1,713 shares of Ontario Bank stock.

"There were no shares in my name at the time of the failure," he explained. "Shares were transferred to me by the brokers, but I never held them for one minute after I accepted them. They were immediately transferred to the Officers' Trust Fund. Acting under the instructions of the directors I gave instructions to brokers to purchase stock for the bank."

Continuing, he said these orders were not in writing. All through, he stuck to the contention that he had at all times acted according to the instructions of the directors and particularly the president, G. R. R. Cockburn. If he were only given time to go through the books and refresh his memory, he would be able to connect somebody with each transaction. Frequently he averred that President Cockburn knew as much or more about the buying and selling of the bank's stocks as himself and that if late Mr. Smith and the late Don McKay had been examined when he had advised, they could have and would have confirmed him in his every statement.

"I do not like to generalize, but after all I have been through, it is impossible for me to cite specific cases unless I can get access to the books."

"Did you ever give any information to Mr. Cockburn as to the holdings by the bank of its own shares?" asked Mr. James Bicknell, K. C., who appeared for the liquidators.

"Yes."

"What was the last time before the failure that you did that?"

"I cannot say. He saw the books every day and was aware of what was being bought and how much stock the bank had to take care of. He knew every time that I bought anything."

"Did you ever give Mr. Cockburn a statement showing what funds of the bank were invested in its own shares?"

"Yes, and at this time Mr. Cockburn told me not to sell any more shares until he had said so."

Sept. 1, 1906, was the meeting when he was instructed not to buy any more stock; yet at the request and with the consent of the directors, 1,000 shares had been transferred between that date and Oct. 9. At that meeting, witness claims, he officially revealed to them, though they all previously knew, the exact balance in the balance book. Then the directors had gone through it item by item. Just before the bank's collapse, he was instructed to purchase more stock and only did so after very stiff protest.

Powerful Story of New Canada by Sir Gilbert Parker.

"The Guest That Tarried," by Sir Gilbert Parker, weaves a story around a brave community at work on the immense acreage of the north. The wise, clever, overworked doctor, the bearded Methodist minister, the sudden, unexpected millionaire are a few of the characters that contribute life to this little community drama. June 26th issue Collier's now on sale.

FOSTER OUT.

Chicago Professor Dropped by Baptist Ministers' Conference.

Chicago, June 21.—By a vote of 39 to 9, Prof. G. B. Foster was dropped from the roll of membership of the Baptist Ministers' Conference this afternoon. Hot words were exchanged at the meeting, and the crowded hall was a scene of turmoil. The chairman's efforts to keep order were as effective as a whisper in a gale. Personalities were exchanged, and cries of "Order, order," "Sit down," could not restrain certain members from making the sparks fly. One minister accused two others of deliberate misrepresentation. The heat of the meeting was declared to be without parallel in the history of the Church.

Professor Foster was from 1892 to 1895 professor of philosophy at McMaster University, Toronto. His "Modernism" views as expressed in some recent books of his are the cause of his unpopularity among the Baptist ministers of Chicago.

KILLED SNAKE.

It Was Devouring Sportsmen's Lunch Before They Noticed It.

Chatham, June 21.—While Col. Sam Holmes and Charles Hicklin were reclining on the grass a short distance from their Joy Club house property at Mitchell's Bay on Sunday, a spotted snake over seven feet long wriggled silently into their midst and had devoured a portion of their lunch before they noticed it. Hicklin went for it with a cane paddle, which broke over its head before he killed it.

John Hardie, aged 70, an inmate of Rockwood Hospital for the Insane, Kingston, coming from Northumberland Hospital, choked to death on Sunday while eating a piece of meat at dinner.

FRUIT BY-LAW TO COUNCIL.

But There Will Be Strong Objection to It There.

Complaint About Garbage Around the Central Market.

Tenders Accepted For Supplies For the City Jail.

A by-law to keep foreign fruit peddlers off the streets, the result of an agitation begun by the grocers, was sent on to the council by the Markets Committee yesterday afternoon after City Solicitor Waddell had expressed the opinion that the city had no right to discriminate, and must make the same regulation apply to all fruit peddlers. If it desired to legislate. It savored of interfering with trade and commerce, he said, and he doubted if the city could enforce it.

Ald. Cooper thought it was considerable of a convenience to housewives to be able to purchase fruit at their doors, and he suggested that no action be taken. A. M. Lewis, who appeared for the petitioners, however, asked that the matter be sent on to the council. "I think all the foreign fruit peddlers should be kept off the streets," said Ald. Appleton.

So did Ald. Forth, a grocer himself, who complained that the foreign fruit peddlers backed their rigs up close to grocery stores and out prices. He charged that the Greek peddlers were defying the police force.

"We get quite a revenue from this, about \$500 or \$600," said License Inspector Brick.

Mr. Lewis said that while he only desired the by-law to apply to foreign fruit, if the word "foreign" was going to interfere with its enforcement he wanted it made general.

Ald. Robson was of the opinion that there would be a strong protest against the council passing such a by-law.

The Board of Health will be asked to make some better arrangement for taking the garbage from the receptacles placed around Central Market. The Arcade tenants are complaining about the objectionable odors.

A committee was appointed to report on the bill of Munro & Mead for preparing plans for additions and alterations to the jail last year. The aldermen want to know who authorized this work.

"Don't read it; we should not pay any attention to a letter which a man is ashamed to sign his name to," said Ald. Cooper, when the chairman produced an anonymous letter complaining about the police using an open patrol wagon to take cart prisoners through the streets.

The chairman explained that the open wagon was used only while the closed one was undergoing repairs.

Peebles-Hobson Company was awarded the contract for supplying the jail with groceries. The price was \$532.68. The same firm will supply meat at \$5 a hundred pounds.

The committee will spend \$75 repairing the roof of Carleton Headland's house adjoining the patrol station.

A cement sidewalk will be laid in rear of the Arcade on Central Market on the local improvement plan.

A WEARY TRAMP.

Settler's Wife Walked Seventy-Five Miles With Two Little Ones.

Edmonton, June 21.—The wife of an unfortunate settler up on Paddle River, her little baby and another child six years old, were found in a deserted shack on the city limits last evening in a starving condition and in the last stages of exhaustion. Their plight was most pitiable, as they had had nothing to eat for nearly two days, and very little for an indefinite period. They had been unfortunate out on their claim, after coming up here from Chicago a year ago to a homestead. Being in desperate straits for existence, and her husband desiring to remain on the farm to endeavor to make a home, she had started off to walk in here, a distance of seventy-five miles, to procure work and food. She tramped the entire distance, carrying the little baby and leading the little boy by the hand, sleeping wherever shelter could be found, and existing off what she could procure along the desolate way. The little family have been taken in charge by kind-hearted citizens and will be housed until their condition can be fully investigated.

MISS LAIDLAW'S PUPILS.

The pupils of Miss Anna C. Laidlaw, A. T. C. M., gave a recital in the hall of the Conservatory of Music last night. They were ably assisted by Mr. G. Hutton, cellist. The entertainment afforded was a most enjoyable one, and the performance of the pupils was excellent.

The programme follows: Duet—The Return of Spring. Torrey. Helen and Douglas Tyrrell.

The Pixies' Drill. Arthur Brown. Douglas Tyrrell.

The Lilliputian Parade. Duclle. The Merry Farmer. Schumann. Evelyn Day.

Dream Fairies. Duclle. Helen Tyrrell.

Song—The Birds Go North Again. Willoby. Miss Grace McLaughlin.

Hedge Roses. Spindler. Marion Will.

Slave Song. Del Riego. Miss Edith Foster.

Canzonetta. Hollander. Miss Camilla Haas.

Nocturne, Opus 9. Chopin. Miss Mary Gordon.

Song—Lass and Lad. Bertman Fox. Haymaking. Alice Needham. Miss Gertrude Stutt.

Forest Sounds. Dennee. Miss Helen Thomson.

Piano—Le Ruisseau. Walenaput. Miss Mariel Schütz.

Piano Duo—Le Matin. Chaminade. Miss Stutt and Miss Laidlaw.

"Cello—Concerto. Schumann. Mr. G. Hutton.

The Dolls' Dance. Poldini. Romance. Sibellus. Miss Agnes Cowie.

Duet—Venetian Song. Tosti. Miss Foster and Miss Stutt.

Sonata—Pathétique. Grave. Allegro di Molto con brio. Beethoven. Miss Gertrude Stutt.

Prelude No. 23. Chopin. Etude, Op. 10, No. 5. Chopin. Miss Laura Henry.

Piano Duo—Capriccio Brilliant. Mendelssohn. Miss Henry and Miss Laidlaw.

THE HOME PHYSICIAN

Some Hints to Keep People Well.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the ordinary sicknesses are caused by the bowels, the kidneys or the skin.

As you know, these organs are the great purifiers of the human system. They filter impurities from the blood and pass them from the body. If the kidneys, bowels or skin weaken or get tired out or fail to do their regular work—then the blood becomes laden with impurities and poisoned. If it be the fault of the kidneys, then the skin is overworked in its efforts to throw off the excess of urea or waste matter. The glands become inflamed and enlarged—pimples break out—and there may be a rash or eczema of the skin. If it is the fault of the skin, then the kidneys are strained by overwork and there is constant pain in the back, dizziness, neuralgia, headaches and rheumatism. If it be the fault of the bowels, the blood is poisoned, the skin and kidneys weaken, the stomach is upset—and, of course, there is Constipation and Biliousness.

How easy it is, then, to be free of all these troubles!

"Fruit-a-tives" is not merely a remedy for any one of these troubles, but a cure for all. "Fruit-a-tives" acts on the skin, the liver, and the kidneys. "Fruit-a-tives" keeps all these great organs well and strong, and thus insures the blood being always pure and rich. With "Fruit-a-tives" in the house, to take at the first sign of not feeling well, you need not have a day's sickness. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

BRITAIN'S TRIBUTE.

SHE DRAWS £140,000,000 ANNUALLY FROM ABROAD.

Her Investments in Foreign Lands and Colonies Amount to £2,700,000,000—The Return is Five and a Fifth Per Cent.

London, June 21.—Interesting figures showing the amount of British capital invested abroad have been collected by George Paish, editor of the Statist, and set before the Royal Statistical Society last week.

Mr. Paish said that the incomes which British investors drew from holdings in Indian, colonial and foreign Government bonds amounted to a total of £21,639,083. The income from this source had rapidly expanded in recent years in consequence mainly of new loans to the colonies and Japan.

The income British investors derived from Indian, colonial and foreign securities from coupons and from railways of the United Kingdom was £48,321,000, which, with the income from Government loans, made a total of £70,560,083, as compared with the income of £44,518,000 received from similar sources twenty years ago.

Additional income was derived from investments in a vast number of miscellaneous industries, and the total income of the income from 2,172 companies for which Great Britain had provided capital and found that the amount reached £68,000,000.

If it were possible to bring together all the income of companies trading abroad, it would be a considerable sum. The income from the total would be about £140,000,000. This great sum did not include the interest upon money deposited in Indian, colonial and foreign banks by persons residing in this country nor the large amount of income derived from capital privately placed abroad.

On the other hand, it was essential to recollect that foreign investors drew a good deal of income from capital placed with British companies. To obtain the income from abroad of nearly £140,000,000, British investors had invested £2,700,000,000, and was obtaining all around a return of 5.2 per cent.

SHOT A CHINESE.

James Lowery Dies in His Cell at Calgary.

Calgary, June 21.—James Lowery, a rancher, who has been confined in the barracks awaiting trial for robbing and attempting to murder Yoo Lee, a one-legged Chinese, here several weeks ago, died suddenly in his cell this afternoon, and suicide is suspected. Lowery was well connected around here and a high River, and held his position in the preferred death to trial for the offence, to which he had pleaded guilty. He and a companion named James Hill were celebrating in this city on the night of June 2, and after spending all their own cash, went into the shop of Yoo Lee and held him up. In the struggle which followed Lowery shot the Chinese through the left breast, inflicting a dangerous and possibly fatal wound.

They then took a hundred dollars in cash from the till and decamped. They spent considerable portions of it in gambling house and in another resort, but when they sobered up in the morning and learned from the papers what they had done, they went to the police barracks and gave themselves up.

You Lee is still in a precarious condition, and has been unable to appear to testify.

ON THE CLYDE.

Overseas Press Delegates Paid a Visit to Glasgow.

London, June 21.—The delegates to the Imperial Press Conference visited Glasgow and the Clyde to-day. The trip included a visit to the Fairfield works. Here they saw the Teel, the first Australian destroyer, and the beginning of the antipodean navy. Subsequently the honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on several of the delegates at Glasgow University.

The Canadians to be thus honored were Sir Hugh Graham and Mr. J. A. Macdonald. In returning thanks to the Senate, Mr. Macdonald said it was a new thing for journalists to be expected officially by the universities of the empire. Their work was in the midst of the crowd, but they felt that when they went back having been called to be true to the university ideal, they also would go back to strive for peace and not for strife.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year, the temperature reaching the 90 mark.

The Right House

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Leading manufacturer's sacrifice sale of 331 new muslin blouses: 8 styles

SOME weeks ago we singled out the best Canadian manufacturer of Blouses and arranged to get his season's overproduction in fashionable new blouses at a great price sacrifice. They have just arrived; beauties you'll rave over as the season's greatest bargain sacrifice, in eight dainty styles, but there are only 331—come early; they go on sale first time to-morrow morning.

\$1.19, real value \$1.50 \$1.50, real value \$2.00 \$2.00, real value \$2.75 \$3.50, real value \$4.50

All are beautifully, fashionably and well cut, and made in very latest "Directoire" and negligee styles, in light, exquisite patterns. They came elaborately and daintily hand power and Schiffler Swiss embroidered on plain and woven cross-bar Muslins and Lawns, with embroidered fronts and allover embroidery inset with rows of Cluny and Valenciennes insertions, interspersed with tucks. Collars and "Directoire" sleeves are tucked and embroidered and lace inset. Some are Roman Embroidered and Italian filet insertion inset. Eight beautiful styles await you to-morrow—all sizes, and only 331 at great price sacrifice.

35c white check muslins 19c

GREAT special purchase of 1,500 yards of nice fine quality White Woven Check and Stripe Muslins, for women's blouses, dresses, also infants' and girls' wear. Fifteen patterns in various sizes to select from. Real value 30c and 35c, on sale sharp at 9 o'clock to-morrow at only 19c

Slightly imperfectly woven new Persian lawns

A remarkable bargain. Regular Right House qualities and numbers, in best White Persian Lawns. Secured to sell at greatly reduced prices because here and there you will find a heavy thread, but, if we didn't tell you, we don't think you'd know it was a little imperfectly woven, and it doesn't impair wearing qualities a bit.

9c for our regular 15c qualities 12½c for our regular 20c qualities 15c for our regular 23c qualities 17c for our regular 25c qualities 35c for our regular 50c qualities

Exclusive weaves of fashion in Striped Irish Linen Suitings, Mercerized and Plain Poplins, Repps, Piques, Bordered and Lace Stripe Scotch Ginghams and Dainty Muslins in dressy floral and stripe designs.

CORNER KING EAST AND HUGHES STS. THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON, ONTARIO

COUNTESS A HEART AND SOUL WORKER

(Philadelphia Record.)

When the Countess of Aberdeen landed in this country the other day, coming to reside over the International Council of Women, at its Toronto meetings, there stepped ashore one of the most prominent workers in one of the foremost movements now before the world of present-day thought. There is nothing here of the "suffragette" type, nothing of the "militant" in any unwomanly sense of the word. Rather is she the suffragist, in the broadest sense of the word, the imperative necessity of her kind's advice, and while busy in countless other labors in their behalf, has, quite naturally, spoken clearly from a clear mind upon the subject of the ballot for women.

None at the meetings in the Dominion city will have more weight in the debates than this presiding officer, who, by the by, is pretty certain to hold the Council's presidency as long as she will consent. That office must go to an incumbent of unusual and peculiar qualifications; she must speak several languages, and must be able to do so in English; she must be possessed of such social prestige as will compel the respect of all the many countries affiliated with the movement; she must have at fingers' end a full knowledge of the Council's wide and varied work, and she must be ready and able to do it without salary, but also to defray personally the naturally heavy expenses connected with such a position. Descended from King Robert Marjoribanks—the Honorable Isabel Marjoribanks—youngest daughter of Dudley Coult, Marjoribanks, whose literary and artistic tastes added a not usual charm to the business capacity of the senior partner in the great banking house of Coult.

One autumn evening, not long after the title of First Baron Tweedmouth had come to the head of the family, a young sportsman lost his way in the wild district around Guisachan, the Marjoribanks home, and came to beg shelter for the night. There was a true Highland welcome for him, and then it transpired that he was the Earl of Aberdeen, seventh holder of the ancient title, and lately created Marquis of Aberdeen and Tynes. It was all a very fair imitation of old romance brought down to a prosaic present, and the sequel "came true" quite as the novel reader would have had it, for a few years later, the youngest of that eventful night's hostesses went forth from Guisachan to reside as Lady Aberdeen at Haddo House.

THE FAMILY NAME AND TITLE. John Campbell Gordon became head of the house of Aberdeen when a youth just turned of his majority, assuming then a title which belongs, it is said, to the longest-lived family in the British peerage; created in 1822, it is only now in possession of the seventh of its bearers. The present Earl is grandson of that Lord Aberdeen who was Prime Minister from 1853 to 1855, resigning just after the Crimean War; a close friend and trusted councillor of Queen Victoria; and known, too, as the founder of the Athenian Society in 1863. It was his appearance among Edinburgh reviewers that gave rise to Byron's couplet, in the "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers": First in the oat-fed phalanx shall be seen The travell'd dame, Athenian Aberdeen.

HONORS MANY AND CONSIDERABLE have come to this seventh Earl. "G. C. S. G." and "K. T." he writes after his name, along with nine academic degrees (when he so wishes, which is never—he being a modest man), including an honorary LL.D. from Princeton University. He is a Privy Counsellor and vice-president of the Royal Colonial Institute; has been Lord Lieutenant of Aberdeenshire since 1880; was Canada's Governor-General between '93 and '98, and now lives as the King's representative in Ireland, having assumed the Lord Lieutenantcy four years ago. The man behind the titles is not tall, is inclined to stoutness, and finds his recreation in fishing or landscape gardening.

The Aberdeen children (there are four sons and a daughter; the heir, Lord Haddo, being now in his thirtieth year,

with Harrow, St. Andrew's and Oxford behind him, and a home on Cambridge Square, London, to occupy his time) have all been brought up "practically." They had to learn how "to do things"—at one time a furnished cottage was placed at the disposal of Lady Marjorie, who was expected to keep it "quite tidy" without outside help; she had to lay fires and scrub floors, and she did both. That cottage stood in a small garden, which the sons were told to cultivate and tend; each of the quadrants were, in consequence, more than a mere amateur in the growing of fruits and flowers.

FIGHTING SLAVERY AND IGNORANCE. The countess, cordial, sympathetic and wholehearted, has turned from the first quite naturally to all sorts of philanthropies and reforms. On her very wedding trip she made her initial move of any considerable sort. The two had been in Egypt, and while there, two heard from the splendorous lord of some of the awful horrors of the African slave trade, which then still flourished all too widely. Shortly afterward a dealer in men, coming aboard the Aberdeen yacht, offered certain muscular-looking youths for probable use in the upper reaches of the Nile; they were seemingly "rented," but their state as well as their owners' intentions were very obvious. Lady Aberdeen took in the situation, and, after a hurried consultation with her husband, stood by flushed and triumphant, while he, pointing to the sportsman lost his way in the wild district around Guisachan, the Marjoribanks home, and came to beg shelter for the night. There was a true Highland welcome for him, and then it transpired that he was the Earl of Aberdeen, seventh holder of the ancient title, and lately created Marquis of Aberdeen and Tynes. It was all a very fair imitation of old romance brought down to a prosaic present, and the sequel "came true" quite as the novel reader would have had it, for a few years later, the youngest of that eventful night's hostesses went forth from Guisachan to reside as Lady Aberdeen at Haddo House.