The Happenings of a Week in the Old Land

ENGLAND

The death has occurred in Sheffield

public traffic during 1908. While these figures show a decrease of 74 in the number killed and 827 in the number killed and 827 in the previous injured compared with the previous for the previous injured compared with the previous for the course of the c of many a little war over a considerably longer period.

In the battle of Waterloo, with Sir Africa.

speare's birthday was celebrated at grandson of William IV. Stratford-on-Avon on an elaborate An elopement after dinner was descale. All the main thoroughfares were scribed in the divorce sult, of Mr. Warder Thompson on the head with a appropriately decorated, and in Bridge George Stanley Bateman, a dental surstreet were displayed upon decorated geon, of Acton Hill. The co-respondent masts 41 national flags presented by was Frederick Gould. On Jan. 14 Mr. the King, the Prince of Wales, and Gould was dining at Mr. Bateman's the ambassadors and representatives house. Shortly after dinner Mr. Gould of various countries throughout the left, and Mr. Bateman asked his wife are read.

nome from India in the coming autumn the servant was out and that the by way of China, Japan and Canada. child could not be left alone. Mr. Bate-While in the Dominion he will make man went alone to the theatre, and an examination of its defensive forces on his return found a letter written

on behalf of the war office.

The Bible press of Oxford produces on an average 3,000 copies of the Bible, not to mention prayer books, Gould were living together, having every day. The skins of 100,000 animals are used every year for the cov-

The trial of Mark Reubens and Mor-Sproull, a steamship engineer, at Skene Smith. Whitechapel, London, came to an end longing to Glasgow.

Police Constable Thomas Milward. of Ashbourne, Derbyshire, who scales caused by a fire at Messrs. Loder and which struck three weeks ago. The 23 st. 10 lbs., is believed to be the Nucolin's oil refinery and butter man- vice-principal, Mr. C. A. Buxton, heaviest policeman in England. No fewer than 18,231 old-age pen-

parliamentary paper, just issued. ing a waistcoat with horseshoe but-

the gas, tramway and electric concerns decided to sell the buttons placed in ing made excellent progress in the art of the Birmingham City Council to- the offertory bags for garments at the under Mrs. Garrud.

by local authorities within recent years of the best quality.

said to have squandered a fortune of is estimated by Mr. John Burns, in a The Yarmouth Mayor's Fund for the \$75,000 last year in betting on racewritten answer to Mr. Risdale, M. P., widows of the six men of the Trinity courses, was arraigned in Brooklyn, The death was announced at Yar-Cubitt, and had resided at

Thos. Castle, was fined \$45 for having tested to a depth of nearly nine feet. shipwrecked goods in his possession.

ing in February last.

persed in this country as that of Mr. J. S. Happer, of New York, at Sothe-For a set of 46 views of Fujiyama, by Hokusai, \$1,555 was made. In his report to the board of trade Lieut.-Col. E. Druitt attributes the collision which occurred at Durham on Leigh, Lancashire, by the return home the Northeastern Railway on March 10 of John Marsden, a collier, of Taylor to the fact that a signal lamp, which Square, Leigh, who was supposed to had not been properly cleaned, went have been drowned in the River Irwell.

cost has not proved a success. Of the 75 bodies cremated there a large proportion came from Harrogate, Malton, searching for work. Bailey, Scarborough, York and Weth-

Hall, has just discovered among some cliffe, where he is to undergo a fort old papers the original grant, with the night's imprisonment in the detention firm of Head, Wrighton & Co., bridge borough seal, of the honorary freedom barracks. He was married while unof Neward made to Mr. Job Staunton Charleton in 1741. It is believed to be in Castle street, where the bride join. Steel Company. the only one in existence. Mr. R. W. Bryant, the village school-

near King's Lynn, whose death is announced, introduced the bulb-growing Industry into Norfolk from the Haarlem dunes. As a result of his enterprise the whole neighborhood has be- to draw money for quarters in ne one magnificent flower garden. During a thunderstorm the ancient parish church at Yarmouth was lightning, and the belfry was set on fire. The firemen carried the hose up the narrow staircase in now 76, but he carries his the turret and fought the fire at close lightly,

nuarters with such good effect that in fifteen minutes the danger was over. During a heavy thunderstorm in Malin bridge district was wrecked. A Skelton was resting in a back bedroom when the front bedroom was reduced to ruins, the chimney stack being hurled bodily into the street, and the dwelling unroofed. The kit-

chen was also wrecked. Two thousand children were enterrained to tea at the People's Palace, Mile End road, by Mr. Frederick J. the sixth birthday of Miss Thea Benson. A thousand children from the Jews' Free School, who and each given a farthing, gave their little hostess a bouquet.

Mr. John Scott, aged 91, of Woodof 25 in 1840, and has been in receipt vate Richard Short of that regiment, loops is to be carried out at the end of of a pension for the last 24 years from that regiment, the month on Salisbury Plain. The that company's successors, the North-save a girl from drowning in Tweed-balloons to be fired at will be held captive by steel wires attached to a wind-balloon wind mechanic's shop which he has at-

tached to his own house. Excavations on the site of Bardney Abbey, where it is recorded King who built the monastery, was buried in 712 with King Oswald, Northwestern Rallway, from which power grown was shown by Messrs, who rebuilt it after its destruction by the Danes, have yielded some interesting discoveries. Two large rectangular chambers were first uncover
The nearest approach to a blue rose involved a financial burden on Great involved a financial bu

At the annual meeting of the guard-brought \$6,300, and Tatton Friar, \$5,-box and wrote in chalk on the lid, carried unanimously. dians of the Birmingham Proof House 775. on Tuesday, it was stated that the

The new governor of Worcester jail

which he had taken two tickets. She Lord Kitchener will make his return exused herself on the grounds that by his wife, informing him that she

been given a decree nisi was granted. It was a sad group of London Scots who assembled at picturesque Bandon Hill Cemetery, Surrey, to take part in ris Reubens for the murder of William the funeral of their compatriot, Mr. A.

at the Old Bailey both men being tickets were sold to passengers leaving the destroyer Nubian, one of the series at the Old Balley both men being tickets were sold to passengers leaving the destroyer Rubian, one of the series lit was stated at a Derby inquest that John R. Hind, a 72-year-old farm meeting was held. When it concluded clared a dividend of 7½ per cent. was a Scotchman, the is regarded as a record, beating any- Thorneycroft have now delivered two er, becoming enraged because a cow the trasport car was restored to the ship of which he was the engineer be- thing previously done in the way of holiday bookings.

ufactory at North Woolwich.

Sir Christopher Furness, an eminsioners have died since the scheme ent captain of industry, was on the came into operation on Jan. 1, said a 22nd of April made a freeman of Har-health for Birmingham, speaking at tlepool in recognition of his great A prisoner, sentenced to ten years' services in the shipbuilding and en- maids were infinitely cleaner than other nation to obtain command of the penal servitude at the Old Bailey, gineering enterprises of the borough, owed in part his identification to wear- and of his high position in the commercial and industrial world

Mr. J. H. Fry, church warden of St. next bazaar, and asked those who Mrs. Anna Tratford, a handsome and as it now enjoys on the sea." The amount of the debt contracted contributed them to see that they were well-educated young widow, who is

\$2.886.248.665. steamer Argus. who were killed in an Dover was found to contain two chests cavern recently discovered in Green-

tories: 88 public libraries; 9.000 acres references.

Stanley Lukias, an 11-year-old Glas- of public parks. Its property is inboy, has been awarded the sured from fire at £1.040,057.846. The pecially ofo autographs and walking ful fit of howling. When the wardens certificate of the Royal Humane So- local railways are worth £66,888,265. sticks. Among the latter is a stick clety for his bravery and presence of The number of passengers carried by made from one of the piles of old Lonmind in rescuing a child from drown- the local railways and tramcars alone don Bridge, and another equally val-Never before has such a valuable 200 journeys for every man, woman and old Boscombe oak. collection of Japanese prints been dis- child in London, while millions more were carried in omnibuses and cabs.

a master printer, of Sunderland, was his retirement from the position of found on Saturday in the dock. He had postman, has delivered about 11, had been missing since March 25. A sensation has been caused

at Salford, on Easter Sunday. The tery. Marsden, it appears, has been author and artist. A private in the Third Worcester-

Mr. Robert Staunton, of Staunton newly-wed wife at Dover to Shornder escort at the chief registry office, ed the party. After the ceremony the bride proceeded to her home, while of William Shakespeare was celebrated ships, with a gross tonnage of nearly ships, with a gross tonnage of nearly ships. The largest are the master of Terrington St. Clements, her husband was taken back to the guard-room at the barracks. The soldier's troubles arose through ing previously represented himself as a married man. He had commenced

town, but had not-got married. Lord and Lady Roberts celebrated their golden wedding on Monday, May 17, at their charming house Englemere, Ascot. Lord Roberts is thanks to his simplicity of life. Fifty years ago he was on his honeymoon, when at a little Scottish inn he found a letter awaiting him the Sheffield district a house in the commanding his presence at Buckingham Palace for the bestowal of the Victoria Cross, which he won so gloriously in the mutiny. Of the six children bern to Lord and Lady Roberts only two daughters now survive. Their heroic son fell gallantly in action at Colenso in a deperate attempt to save ten guns from Boer

was awarded after death. for drunkenness were 187,803, a de- \$10,000 in all was distributed, the oldcrease of 9,261, or 4.70 per cent on the est servant receiving \$280. previous year. decrease was The driven taxi-cabs will shortly be runspread over all parts of the country. lands Terrace, Darlington, who first Tweedmouth Cemetery, Berwick on fuel, and one gallon will run the cab joined the old Stockton and Darling-Tweed, by the Coldstream Guards, a from fourteen to twenty miles. ton Railway Company as a young man fine tembstone to the memory of Pri- Experimental firing at captive bal-

> Mr. James Shaw, one of the bestknown railway men in Britain, died at ular equipment of balloon companies. Liverpool, aged 83. years district superintendent of the from sunken gun platforms. Northern Division of the London and

Barnsley Chronicle from 1886 until his tons, but the other three were not at Surbiton, for over 50 years the opened. Fragments of pottery, pliers, headquarters of Kingston Rowing Club, way Guardians to provide not cils in Ireland stating that resolutions ment of agriculture and technical intrian firm for shipbuilding work near retirement in 1899. He was the son opened. Fragments of pottery, pliers, headquarters of Kingston Rowing Club, way Guardians to provide hot knives, artistic leaden designs old knives, artistic leaden designs old lead-piping and pieces of stained John Hart, a boat-builder, of Surbiton. breau and water at Chatham Work-the Cunard mail steamers should cease great hall is entirely given over to house, an army of tramps have invaded to coll at Outcome to house, and the outcome to house and the outcome to house and the outcome to house the outcome to house and the outcome to house and the outcome to house the ou and 7,884 were injured on railways in glass have also been found, and it is the United Kingdom in the course of expected that more important dis
Good prices were made at Rostherne the town. On Tuesday it was decided ed, and sent to the postmaster-general, ter, cheese, cream, jams, soan, wines

on Tuesday, it was stated that the In the board room of the Scots of guns proved showed a fall-Hungerford on Tuesday, the two bur-contained two or three farthings." corporation off Fleet street, in London, ing off of nearly 45,000, as compared gesses who were elected tuttimen by there has just been placed on the with the previous year. This was the Hocktide jury exercising their fountain in the pretty little garden in the Mayrone district, some twelve wall a large painting by Robert Gibb, partly attributable to the restriction privilege of kissing every woman they R. S. A., of the defence of Hougomont in the importation of guns into met. Each woman received in return the St. Paul's Cathedral is to be re- miles from Athlone. A number of an orange.

him to take his discharge and begin business as a street florist.

pannikin during breakfast time at Parkhurst Prison. Thompson was badly hurt and was removed to the

A mail bag containing several regworld where the works of Shakespeare to accompany him to a theatre for between Crumlein and New Port istered letters was stolen from a train (Mon.) while the train was stopping outside a tunnel, an accident causing an hour's delay.

At a sale of Miss Violet Charlesworth's effects at Inverness on Tuesday the items included a stuffed tiger (sold for \$60), a ram's head (\$57), oil paintings, dog kennels, stage scenery, and fittings.

Weighing 1861/2 grains, a "stater," Greek coin, of B. C. 488 to 420, which is considered by many the finest example in existence, was sold at Sotheby's for \$1.075. At Southampton, Mrs. Phillips, wife

-H. M. S. Tartar and Amazon.

Lectures have been resumed at Rus-Damage estimated at £40,000 was kin College, Oxford, the students of shot himself dead. temporarily at the head of affairs, the post of principal being vacant. Dr. Robertson, medical officer

Coventry on Tuesday, said that dairycowmen. He thought ladies might well milk cows. It was good healthy work. the forthcoming fair of the Women's available out of this year's profits of at a vestry meeting that it had been about 25 members of the league hav-

explosion while blowing up a wreck loaves of bread and a bottle of milk mouth of Mrs. Marie Cubitt, who last off Caister lately has reached nearly She told the court that after the death December attained her 108th birthday. £1,400 and allowances ranging from of her husband she became infatuated to the workhouse to an old woman She was the widow of the late Mr. £35 to £60 a year have been granted, with horseracing. "I went from one Mr. F. A. Holmes, descending by racecourse to another," she said, "losmeans of a rope ladder and life-line ing heavily. Then I realized what I A Deal hawker's cart stopped in into the bottom chamber of the had done and took \$250 of the \$500 The master said the guardians could remaining to me and deposited in a not touch a penny of the money, as of tea weighing 170 pounds from the lane, Buxton, found himself between bank. But the fever gripped me again the old woman had made a will by wrecked liner Mahratta. The hawker, two small lakes. The water was and I lost it. I have since suffered intense hunger. She was remanded. From a village of one acre in ex-The war office has issued a notifica-

The farm in connection with the tent London has expanded in 2,000 tion that the system of requiring Liskeard workhouse shows a profit on years to a metropolis covering 117 characters with intending recruits has the year's working of about \$20. The square miles, containing 2.134 miles of improved the class of men who enlist. guardians bought 64 pigs during the street; 632,591 houses: 5,000,000 resi- Even more attention is in future to year, and made a profit on them of dents, 329 railway stations; 28.265 fac- be given to the verification of recruits'

The King is an ardent collector, esnumbered 949.000,000 last year, equal to uable was cut from a branch of the

W. Roberts, who was presented The body of Mr. Joseph Kerrigan, staff of the Carnarvon postoffice on in service he has not had a single day's

Mr. John Randall, F. G. S. of Mad eley, Salop, is one of Shropshire's when the recent alleged defalcations "goes." 'grand old men." He is within a few months of his 99th birthday, and the The Leeds Crematorium, which was body was identified by a daughter and freedom of the borough of Wenlock erected four years ago at considerable cousin as that of Marsden and was will shortly be conferred upon him in buried in that belief at Leigh Ceme- recognition of his work as a scientist,

Sir Thomas Wrightson, one of the captains of industry and largest shire Regiment was taken from his ployers of labor in the North of England, has just celebrated his birthday. He is chief partner in the builders, of Stockton-on-Tees, and ports of its inspectors. also a director of the Northeastern

it was crowded with visitors. One of pic, both of 45,000. About 12,000 men The city was lavishly decorated and

the principal features of the ceremony are employed at the yards. was the unfurling of 41 national flags, Blackwater, sunk off Dungeness, years guns and heavy fixtures on the destroyer have been brought to the sur-

Miss Hill has been appointed sexher family for 200 years.

Mr. Thomas Hardy, the famous Wessex writer, who was an architect before he became a novelist, has prepared plans for the erection of a tower and spire for Holy Trinity Church, Dorchester.

The first of a new type of steam-

ing drum which forms part of the reg- freedom. He was for 32 New howitzers will fire shrapnel shell The nearest approach to a blue rose

ed, running east and west. Within the University by Mr. Edgar Allen. The certainly be obtained in a few years. the issue of the next general election, pany's wages expenditure has been in- Church to become their pastor in suced, running east and west. Within the University by Mr. Edgar Allen. The certainty be obtained in a few years. walls there were two large fireplaces, honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and near these five stone coffins have was afterwards conferred on his denrived of its kittens, has adopted town urban district council the town. One of the principal features of the retiring.

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10,149,388 tons in 1906. so far as can be ascertained the occupants were injured.

braces about 16,600 square feet. Mrs. Florence Maud Jarman has been of her husband, whose seat was declared vacant because of his non-at-

was stated at a Derby inquest er, becoming enraged because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a cow the trasport out was a sold because a complete coins of the a nandsome silver lamp.

It has been officially estimated that was milking it, entered his house and proceeded to Hill street village, where old garden at Kirkton, Burntisland. A war office return of the establishment and strength of the territorial

air was the chief point emphasized in Jiu-jitsu displays will be given at ing arranged by the Liverpool branch Irish nation, but the general opinion say fishmonger disposed of 150 pounds responsible for almost a third of the It is estimated that \$525,000 will be Matthew's, Willesden, London, stated Freedom League at Caxton Hall, The Aerial League is described as a non-political organization, and exists "to secure and maintain for the em-

IRELAND

It was reported board of guardians that a relieving officer had given a ticket of admission named Margaret O'Neill, who, he after wards found, had £1,500 in the bank which she left it all to her nieces. The chairman said notwithstanding that she had all this money the old woman could not be discharged.

A convict named Grant, in the Mary borough Prison, who had been tried and convicted of the murder of a girl at the North Wall. Dublin, recently gave way to a prolonged and frightgot to Grant, they found him terrified and in beads of perspiration, he clung to them like a drowning man, declarappeared to him, and gesticulated at the 10th of May with a gift by the him. He says that this is the second time the "ghost" has appeared to him, and that he cannot survive another visitation. All he asks is that he may not be left alone.

corporation held a special meeting, ian is reflecting today, of 60,000,000 hale and vigorous. in the rate's department were under consideration for several hours. The city accountant at the request of the committee, handed in his resignation,

which was accepted. The local government board has refused to sanction the contemplated to the demand. loan of £110,000 for an additional sewerage scheme in Belfast city, and held recently at Frenchpark, Mr. John books on Indian life and natural his-

Harland & Wolff, shipbuilders, of Belfast, have in course of construction continuance of the fight for land was or about to be constructed, a dozen urged.

Laughter was caused in the House representing together the countries of Commons by Captain Craig asking which especially admire Shakespeare. If a new postoffice at Collinstown, Ire-By means of salvage operations in land, had been opened on premises connection with the lost destroyer used as a pigsty. The postmasterthe general hastened to inform the gallant member that the pigsty would not be

used as the postoffice. The first public meeting of the newton at Crowland Abbey, Lincolnshire. ly-formed Irish branch of the Women's The post has been held by members of Anti-Suffrage League was held in fill their places. Molesworth Hall. There was a large attendance. An interesting address sions, a farmer named James Done- 709 cases were investigated, involving the family seat, is a fine old mansion, was delivered by Miss Mary Angela Dickers, granddaughter of Charles Dickens.

An address in favor of woman's sufattempt to save ten guns from Boer Church. Borchester.

Capture, for which the Victoria Cross Mrs. Perry-Herrick, of Beaumanor frage was delivered in the Moles-months' imprisonment in the Armagh other Kelvingrove Exhibition in 1911. Hall, Woodhouse, Leicestershire, has worth Hall by Mr. Forbes Robertson jail. During 1908 in England and Wales presented a sovereign for each year's in the presence of a crowded audience | An extraordinary accident occurred | Italian earthquake disaster fund, which 200 co-operative societies, under the banker, in celebration of his daughter 1,234 licenses received compensation service to 45 men who have worked on of ladies and a few gentlemen. The at Ballymena a short time ago. A has now been closed, amounted to £7,- presidency of Mr. James Allan, were

> Limerick for unlawful assembly, were also received some bad burns. released from Sligo jail on the ex- A lot more policemen have

ing of self-government from Ireland at a stretch, day and night. involved a financial burden on Great

deprived of its kittens, has adopted town urban district council the town and grocers' exhibition in Sheffield is the Forty men from Dundee and Glas-

lice headquarters, Athlone, on Thurs- Zoo realized \$21,750. According to the "City Press," the day, of a sensational shooting outrage The Union Bank, Glasgow, has deplaced by a memorial to the late Mr. persons assembled outside the house Tames Macdonell, of Glengarry, and the Scots, of London, raised the money is the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, the Scots, of London, raised the money is the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, the Scots, of London, raised the money is the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, the Scots, of London, raised the money is the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, the Scots, of London, raised the money is the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, the Scots, of London, raised the money is the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, the Scots, of London, raised the money is the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, the Scots, of London, raised the money is the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, the Scots, of London, raised the money is the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, the Scots, of London, raised the money is the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, the Scots, of London, raised the money is the Hon. Harold Fitz-Clarence, iron in the United Kingdom last year was that the hall door and the winamounted to 9,289,840 tons, as compared with 9,923,853 tons in 1907 and so far as can be ascertained, none of

this year of his intention to apply There were interred in the Roman to the Willesden magistrate for a free Catholic burying ground, Keady, relicense for a sheep dog. He lives at cently the remains of an old Indian the last remaining farm in the parish, Mutiny veteran, ex-Sergeant Patrick which less than 60 years ago consisted Renneghan, who died at the advanced The trustees of the late Mr. Serjeant ago of 91 years. He served with dis-Cox are about to offer for sale, as an tinction through the Indian Mutiny. "almost unparalleled" building site, Old He was in receipt of a pension of 2s. Serjeants' Inn, Chancery Lane. It em- 3d. per day, which he has drawn for nearly half a century.

As a result of a land dispute a dem-County Roscommon. The leaders were niversary on April 21. While overhauling the library of a would go on with it. A disturbance at Colston, Bishopbriggs. ed on the constabulary, who were was held recently in Edinburgh. It appears that close upon 400,000 of Colonel Ivor Phillips, M. P., launched first printer, William Caxton.

At Southampton, Mrs. Phillips, wife tion of the productions of England's ed on the constabulary, who were driven back. In their retreat the policy were sold to passengers leaving the destroyer Nuclear and the destroyer and the de another demonstration was held.

force on April 1 shows that the total have just adopted, with only the the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh. establishment is 302,047 and the chairman (Mr. J. F. Bynets), opposite strength 254,524, giving a percentage of strength to the establishment of .84. of imposing special taxation upon ring have made their appearance in state that in 1908 the number of comis 302,047 and the chairman (Mr. J. P. Lynch), opposing bachelors. Mr. Lynch said that the the loch. proposal was ridiculous, and raised grave doubts as to the sanity of the Loch Fad with line and net. A Rothe- that the cases of drunkenness were seemed to be that there would be something in it if only the tax could be applied to relieve the local rates. The taxing of bachelors has also been pire the same supremacy in the air approved of by the Carrick-on-Suir guardians. Mr. O'Donnell (the chairman), dissenting from the resolution. Mr. John Redmond intimates that

home rule must be the live issue at Looking over the head at Rathlin Island, County Antrim, to see if any seaweed was coming ashore, a young man slipped and fell 150 feet over the

cliffs, being killed instantly. Fire occurred in the pattern store of Workman, Clarke & Co., shipbuilders, ried on by the Mission to the Outdoor Belfast. A considerable portion of the Blind for Glasgow. store and contents, including some valuable patterns, was destroyed. The funeral of the late Rev. George

McFarland took place to the city cem- tion with Glasow tramways. etery, Belfast, and the respect and denced by the large gathering in at-

A close observer, who has been spending the past month or so in Ireland, is of opinion that the old age pension act has killed home rule. The death took place suddenly at

manager of several of Messrs. Lachlan's Irish licensed houses. In the great whiskey fire at Belfast lately enough whiskey was destroyed

The finance committee of Belfast lent, as many a sorrowful Bacchanal-The supply of small coasting ves-

toes from Derry, Antrim, and Down the loch a year ago this month. ports to Liverpool, for trans-shipment to the United States, is scarcely equal side Place recently, of Mr. Edward

Fitzgibbon said that by its united front on the land question, Roscommon was showing an example to all Ireland. A

There is much indignation in Ireat Stratford-on-Avon on the 23rd of 180,000 tons. The largest are the land at the extra tax of three shillings April, on an unusually elaborate scale. White Star liners, Titanic and Olymon whiskey. The production of whiskey is one of Ireland's staple indus-

A majority of the employees of the Cork Electric Lighting and Tramway bers, and 50 lambs have been carried Company recently ceased work owing off or destroyed. to a dispute, and the entire service of struck, but that did not interfere with handed over to the town council. public lighting, as men were found to

At the Newtownbutler petty gan, of Drumcairn, pleaded guilty to the welfare of 2,146 children. Sixtypair of boots, bucket and eleven dozen treating and neglecting 180 children. eggs. He was sentenced to two At Glasgow there is some talk of an-

address was given under the auspices carter named Nixon was returning 908 9s 2d. of the Irish Women's Franchies from a mill in Killagan district with a Lord and Lady Dalmeny have ar- spite the bad trade of the last year, load of tow, when he met a traction rived in London and are staying at the progress of the co-operative move-Recently ten young men from Gee- engine, the sparks from which set the the Cavendish Hotel, Jermyn street, ment had been increased by 8,692 dur-There has been erected within ning in London. Paraffin is used as vagh, belonging to the farming class, tow on fire. Then the horse ran away. who were sentenced to six months' but fell, and was burned to death behard labor at the winter assizes in fore it could be released. The driver

tive by steel wires attached to a wind- heartily welcomed on their return to nection with grazing land near the town, as the constabulary of the local Mr. John Redmond, M. P., speaking stations have complained so bitterly at at Wolverhampton, said the withhold- being kept on guard for twelve hours pierhead, Gourock, by a syndicate, un- the action of the Glasgow Corporation

The stokers of the Limerick gas

SCOTLAND

The sale of animals at the Glasgow

clared a dividend of 13 per cent. Alex. Jarvie, miner, Wishaw, dropped dead while sitting at his dinner in ister railing of a house. She fell 30

April. Muster, 1,664. A Glasgow firm proposes leasing

by machinery. Wm. Drummond, a Crimean veteran,

The Caledonian Insurance Company in Edinburgh proposes amalgamating with another company.

Mr. C. P. Hogg has been appointed president of the Institute of Shipbuilders and Engineers.

informed that the meeting could not A new board school, with accom- division of the parish of Mearns, has

While overhauling the library of a would go on with it. It discusses the gentleman living in an old manor house followed, and the police charged the The annual meeting of the Scottish In the local government board of in the North of England booksellers people. A shower of stones were pour- Widows' Fund Life Assurance Society fices, Edinburgh, Mr. Paton MacDoug-

Some silver and copper coins of the a handsome silver lamp.

Loch Fyne fishermen have hopes of

the other day. The construction of the extension

In a common lodging-house at Met-

The Scottish Coal Mineowners' Association has lodged with the Miners' Federation a claim for a reduction in wages of 121/2 per cent.

ing clubs for the blind have been car-Dr. Wm. Henderson, Tweedbank, Dunfermline, has been appointed sur-

During the winter months five read-

geon and medical inspector in connec-The Marquis of Tullibardine will esteem in which he was held was evi- become honorary president of the Scottish Exhibition of National History, Art and Industry to be held in 1911. There are many in Arbroath who have not lived long to enjoy their old

age pension. About 30 have died since the scheme came into operation. At the end of April wintry weather ing that the victim of the murder had Belfast of John Altchison, ex-sergeant prevailed in Perthshire. The Gramof the Highland Light Infantry, and pians were heavily coated with snow, Mc- and the Ochils were covered from sum-

mit to base. Sir James King, Bart., might now well be known as "The Grand Old to fill 3,000,000 bottles, the equiva- Man" of Glasgow. Although in his 80th year the ex-Lord Provost is still

A memorial stone has just been erected on the Island of Torrinch, sels, both steam and sailing, but more Loch Lomond, in memory of the four particularly the former, to carry pota- young engineers who were drowned in The death took place at Morning-

> tory. Glasgow corporation received an invitation to attend the lord high commissioner's levee prior to the opening

of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland on Wednesday, May 19. Farmers whose lands run along the an anxious time with their flocks. Foxes have appeared in unusual num-

An interesting function took place cars was discontinued. A few men in the Public Park, Auchterarder, reremained loyal to the company, but cently, when a handsome drinking married a sister of the first Earl ci the manager decided to suspend the fountain, which has been erected there Douglas, and became the owner of the service altogether. The firemen also by the Ancient Order of Foresters, was estates of Calder. His son married

for the season.

Dr. Marshall Lang.

cession to Rev. J. R. Chrystal, who is

The late Mrs. Boyd, of Ayr, widow of Alderman Boyd, a Liverpool shipowner, left £2,000 to Liverpool University for engineering scholarships. and £1,300 to Liverpool charitable institutions.

A 10-year-old girl was killed in Glasgow while sliding down the ban-

Sergeant Duncan Fletcher, who has retired from the police force after serving 36 years, during 22 of which he was stationed at Renton, has been presented with a silver salver, a gold Crinan Moss to convert it into peats appendage and a purse of sovereigns, with a gold brooch for his wife, from the Renton public, and a marble timeand a native of Crieff, has died at Fletcher from the police force of the

county of Dunbartonshire. The 19th of April was observed in Edinburgh as the spring holiday. Large numbers of excursionists visited Glasgow, North Berwick, Peebles, Kelse, Perth, Aberdeen, Ayr, Dundee and other towns.

Mr. J. B. Mather, farmer, Kirkhill. The Dunfermline Press and West of Mearns, is to resign his seat as a mem-As a result of a land dispute a demelected a guardian and district coun-elected a guardian and district coun-onstration was organized near Elphin, Fife Advertiser attained its 50th an-ber of the county council of Renfrew. Mr. Mather, who represents the Busby be held, but some of them said they modation for 190 scholars, was opened leased a farm near Kelso, where he

all, C. B., who has relinquished office The Lanarkshire Model Lodging under the board, where he has been lice transport car was seized, and the House Company, Hamilton, has desince 1894, was presented on behalf of the legal and clerical members with

there is at present under construction Dr. H. Ballingall Watson has been or about to be laid down on the Clyde The Limerick board of guardians appointed senior resident physician to merchant shipping to the amount of 400,000 tons.

> mitments of ordinary prisoners was Good takes of pike are being got in 62,102, an increase of about 1,000, and total number.

Rev. John Temple Robb, minister of of Musselburgh electric tramways sys- Forgandenny, Perthshire, died suddentem from Levenhall to Port-Seton was ly on the 3rd inst. The deceased preached on the day previous, and hil in one room ten persons, irrespec- dead in a chair in his house. Born was in his usual health. He was found tive of sex, were found lying on shake- in Kinross about 60 years ago, he had a distinguished career at Edinburgh and St. Andrews, and was ordained minister of Sauchie, near Alloa, at the early age of 22. Four or five years afterwards he was appointed minister of Forgandenny.

> Recently a heavy thunder and lightning storm, accompanied by a terrifichailstorm, swept over Stewartstown district. The spire of Coal Island Eniscopal Church was struck by lightning. and a considerable portion toppled down. Painters working in the church were struck by fragments, and narrowly escaped. Three workmen who concealed themselves in a coal shed dashed out when the spire was falling, and one fell to the ground in a faint. but ultimately recovered.

> Monday, May 3, was the 334th anniversary of the last battle between Scotch and English-the battle fought, in 1575, at Reedsierre, near Carter Fell. As usual, the Scotch came off victorious, having lost only "one gentleman of rank." But, on the English side, Sir George Heron, keeper of Redesdate, and Tindale, was slain; while Sir J. Forster, Sir J. Collingwood, the Earl of Bedford's son, and a good many other distinguished gentlemen were taken prisoners. It would seem that no account was kept of the number of com-

mon Englishmen killed or captured. In their annual report for 1908 the council of the Royal Scottish Academy express satisfaction in recording the Hamilton Aitken, who, under the nom recent appointment of Mr. Robert Gibb At a United Irish League meeting de plume of "Eha," wrote a number of to the office of King's linnership for Scotland. As there seemed some danger of that ancient and honorable office falling into abeyance, the council has taken the opportunity of thanking all those who used their influence is the matter. There has just been celebrated the

sixty-third birthday of Lord Torphich. Campsie and Kilsyth Hills are having en, the twelfth baron, and for the past fifteen years one of the representative peers of Scotland. He is a descendant. on the female side, of King Robert II. His family, the Sandilands, were at the height of their power during that monarch's reign, James Sandilands Princess Joan, the daughter of King The Scottish National Society for Robert, and the widow successively of the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Sir John Keith, and of Sir John Lyon report that during the month of March of Glamis. Calder House, Mid-Lothian, famous as having been the scene of the theft of a horse collar, a clock, nine persons were convicted for ill- the first Protestant communion service

celebrated by John Knox. The annual Scottish National Co-Operative Conference was held at Faling the year. The total membership in The name of Professor George Adam Scotland was at present 401,625. The Smith is mentioned in connection with share capital had increased £230,945. the vacant Principalship of Aberdeen and they had now a total share capital University, following on the death of of £5,174,190. The movement during the year had increased its contribu-A roller-skating rink, with a maple tions to charities by £1,382. The wood floor, is to be erected at the meeting registered a protest against der the supervision of the town coun- in their decision to rescind the cattle cil. The scheme will cost about £2,- markets bylaw, whereby they decided