THE ADVANCE. DUTTON, ONT., AUGUST 18, 1892. VOL. IV., NO. 25. WANTED. THE BEAUTIES OF SCOTLAND. MEDICAL. From Glasgow to Inverness .- A Trip A LEX. MCKILLOP, M.D.G.M., TRINITY UNI-VERSITY ; L.R.C.P., London, Eng.; L.R.C.S. Homes wanted for one boy three years old, and one girl one and a half years old. Through Ireland. MR. EDITOR,-It might not be cut of inburgh ; L.M., Edinburgh and London . F.T. At present inmates of the County of El-gin House of Industry and Refuge. Fur-ther particulars may be obtained from any municipal clerk, councillor or postmaster in the county, at this office, or on applica-M.S., Toronto, and M.C.P.S., Ont. place for me to begin this letter with an apology for being so long in writing, but OFFICE . . MAIN ST., DUTTON. 17 D. G. RUTHVEN, M.D. tion to K. W. McKAY, County Clerk, St. Thomas. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ETC. you I was in the north of Scotland, hav-ing reached it from Glasgow by way of Edinburgh, Perth, Aberdeen and Elgin, thus having passed up the eastern coast. Now, let me ask you to follow me down the western coast and back to Glasgow. Leaving the north I remained for a few Jan. 7 Cins FFICE In THE ADVANCE building, adjoining HURON AND MIDDLESEX MeIntyre's Bank, RESIDENCE-Corner of Shack eton Street and McArthur Avenue. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. HEAD OFFICE, LONDON, ONT. LEGAL This Company' does a general fire insurance business. Rates charged according to hasard. Number of policies in force, 3,619: amount in-sured, 8,2857.074: assets, \$107,475.93. OFFICETS-M. S. MURHAY, ESq., President: D M. CAVERON, ex-M.P., Vice-President: JOHN STEPHENSON, Manager and Sceretary: D. CAMP-EELL, Inspector. NEIL MCLEAN, Agent Dutton-W. L. WICKETT, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. ST. THOMAS, ONT. Private Funds to Loan at Lowest Rates. Offices-The New Journal Building. PHOTOGRAPHSI OHNA. ROBINSON Successor to Ermatinger & Robinson, kemember You Can Get Barrister, Solicitor, Etc. SIMMER FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS St. Thomas, Out. Money to lear on all kinds of security at low estrates. 12-51 At the New Gallery in Dutton Over A. C. Graham's. OHN FARLEY Q.C., BARNISTEE, ETC., ST. THOMAS. All Work Strictly First-class. Money to Loan 12-31 Pictures Enlarged from Cabinets up to Life Size. MONEY TO LOAN. J. S. FERGUSON. Private Fands on easy terms to suit borrow-ers, at lowest rates of interest. DONAHUE & CAUGHEIN, Barristers, Etc. DUTTON GREENHOUSE. Office-Spoin Block, St. Thomas. A SELECT STOCK OF 12-31 Window Plants. Beedding Plants, Hanging Baskets, Etc. Now on hand for the Spring Trade. ANDREW GRANT, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC., BARRISTER, SOLICIAN AND ST. THOMAS, ONT. Office: Cornevof Elsin and Talbot Streets, paposite MeLachtin's 150ck Store. Modey to loap At Lowest Rates and on easy Feb. 11 ly Cabbage, Tomato and Caulifiower Plants gardens. We are selling A fine assortiment of Fancy Flower Pots and Lawn Nases on hand. All sorts of Terracing, Sodding, Etc., done on shortest notice. Flower Beds filled neatiy and cheaply. Give us a call. D. SAUNDERS & SON, May 12. Florists and Market Gardeners. the balance of our MONETARY. A. N. C. BLACK: PRIVATE BANKEN, Clears of the Fourth Division Court in the County of Elgin. A general banking business transacted. Drafts issued pavelle as par at any point in Canada and at New York. Spe-ciel strention given to collectious in Canada and the United States. Farmers' notes at long or short dates discoursed. A large quantity of pairate or Company's funds to least on morr-gayes at the lowest rates and on terms to suit borr wers. 12-11 Summer Goodsat **Change of Business** your own price. Closing outsome THE STAB LOAN CO., 205 TALEOS STREET, ST. THOMAS. Money loaned on Real Estate security at low-est entre of interest. Mortiages bought and to new received in Savings Black from One Del-larupwards. Current state of interest paid bad-yearly. clean, nice Goods

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amused at the ready and witty answers that he gets. The Irish januting car is strikingly amusing. Leaving Belfast, I went to Dublin, the capital of the Isle. The run is through a beautiful tract of country. One is struck with the large number of small fields. I am not exaggerating when I say that the average sized field from Belfast to Dublin is sized field from Beffast to Dublin is two acces, many of them being less than half an acce. These fields are permanently laid out by hedges or stone fences, thus adding to the beauty of the country. The fields are of dif. ferent shapes—square, oblong, triang-ular, etc. Dublin is reached and with it Ireland. One can scarcely say that be is in Ireland when he reaches Belfast he is in Ireland when he reaches Belfast. The Scotch tongue is there and also the Scotch ways. But in Dublin you are in Ireland. Among the many places visited was Phœnix Park, and while there say a game played that was of as there saw a game played that was of as-nuch interest to me as almost anything that I had seen. It was a game of "Polo." It is much the same as foot ball, only it is played on horseback. They have a large ground, say 40 acres, and at each end as in foot-ball two stakes are set up. The ball is like a croquet ball, painted white, and the mallets likewise. The ponies are so well trained that they follow the ball with trained that they follow the bali with the greatest speed and apparently with delight, and thus one side against the other they endeavor to pass the ball between the stakes.

Having thus satisfied myself with seeing those two cities and the country between, and gathering some flowers and stones near the spot where the Boyne was fought, I came back to Glasgow, the voyage being as pleasant as it was at first uppleasant. But, here I must stop, promising to give you for next issue an 'account of my trip to Londom + n l Paris, having with me Rev. Mr. McLean, a college mate of my own, and min to give the account of the first first first production of the second secon and minister in the congregation from which Mr. Saunders came in the Owen Sound Presbytery. As neither of us had any knowledge of French our ex-perience at times was painfully interest-ing. Hoping that I have not trespaned too much apon your space, and thank ing you for the weekly receipt of The ADVANCE, I remain

Yours, etc., THOS. WILSON. Glasgow, Aug. 1, 1892.

WALLACETOWN.

Mr. Vanvelsor, of Vieuna, who has been spending a few days with D. A. Cameron, returned home on Tuesday. D. J. McColl, of Jackson, Mich., was visiting friends in town this week.

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suffice to say my time has been so fully occupied that I scarcely had time to write a postal card. When I last wrote you I was in the north of Scotland, hav-

days with relatives near Fores. an ex-ceedingly beautiful and healthy spot. From it is to be seen the Bay of Cromarty, the valley of Findornova and the snow-capped mountain beyond the sea. Coming further down we reached Nairn and Auldearn during the heat of an election day. They called it the "heat of the election;" an American would call it the "iceburg of an election." Iu-stend of counting the ballots at each polling place, as we do in Canada, and telegraphing the result to a centre so that the issue may be known in a few moments, the ballot boxes are locked and sent to a centre where next day the court is made and the state of the poll is announced. Imagine our wait-ing with patience all this time and then speak of the "heat of the election." Around Auldearn there is much to in-

terest the stranger. Near by is the battle-field of Auldearn. A short walk takes us to the haunted ground spoken of by Shakspeare when King Duncan saw the fire and the witches and the boiling pot. With a friend I visited the spot with interest and gathered relics from that famed hill. Near it also are some old castles and gardens, Never before did I see such beautiful

gardens. Leaving here the bext point touched was Inverness, a Ceffutiful town in the Highlands. Here for the first but not for the last time we listened to strains of music from the bagpipes. Really, Mr. Editor, my blood warmed as though I were a Highlander; it car-ried me back to my home in Dutton as nothing has hitherto done. Next morn-ing we took the boat at seven o'clock down the Caledonian canal and the down the Caledonian canal and the lochs on the way. To descend this journey to Giasgow I shall not attempt to describe, facther than to say that any one who visits Scotland as a sight seer and goes back without seeing this, visits Scotland in vain. In other words, if you visit Scotland and have time only to go to one place, go by beat from Glasgow to inversess. Oh, how beauti-ful the scenery, now interesting the



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