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TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1893.

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**- AWNINGS -**

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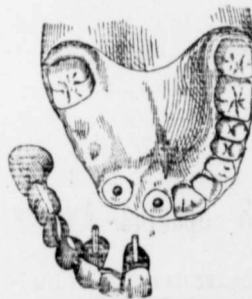
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## CURRENT TOPICS.

REV. W. L. WOTHERSPOON, senior minister of Kilspondie and Rait, died at Hamilton on 3rd inst.

BURAN Presbytery have sustained a call from Fetterangus congregation to Rev. David Conchie.

LOCKERBIE Presbytery are going to remonstrate with the military authorities for sending the volunteers home from Minto camp on a Sabbath.

A TELEGRAM from Shanghai announces the murder of Messrs. Wikholm and Johansson, Swedish missionaries, in a riot at Sungpu, 100 miles north-east of Hankow.

LOCHARRON Presbytery have instructed their clerk to write to Rev. D. Macdonald of Shieldaig to inquire whether the report of his having seceded from the Church is true.

MR. G. A. BARCLAY, one of the directors of the Carubbers Close mission in Edinburgh, has been appointed organizing secretary of the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society.

THE election of a minister for the first charge at Dunfermline was conducted by ballot in a manner similar to that of a parliamentary election. The voting took place in the session-house between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., and between 6 and 8.30 p.m.

AS £50,000 has now been received at the Mansion-House, in answer to the appeal of the Lord Mayor of London, for the widows, orphans, and dependent relatives of the men lost in H.M.S. Victoria, the fund has now been closed, except in cases where collections are being made and have not been remitted.

MOFFAT congregation celebrated the first anniversary of the opening of the new church, by a service on Sabbath forenoon conducted by Dr. Gibson, Perth. In the afternoon a jubilee service took place. The office-bearers of the United Presbyterian Church were associated with those of the congregation.

REV. JAMES BARCLAY, D. D., of Montreal, formerly of St. Cuthbert's parish church, Edinburgh, conducted the forenoon service on Sabbath in Newington church, Edinburgh (Rev. W. Whyte Smith's).

EDINBURGH Presbytery's committee on Disestablishment in their annual report remark upon the generosity of Sir Charles Cameron's bill towards the Established Church, but express the opinion that religious equality would be a boon warranting some sacrifice.

PAISLEY Presbytery have adopted a resolution that the work at ordinations and inductions be divided, and that gown and bands be worn. Rev. Mr. McLelland, the mover, referred to the incongruousness of a young minister giving the address of advice.

A PRIEST in Italy who had been interfering in elections, and threatening with spiritual punishment parishioners who opposed him, has been tried by jury and fined 500 francs, sent to jail for two months and 16 days, and debarred from exercising his office in Italy for five years.

LIBERAL provision has been made by the late Mr. John Hope for the education of Mr. John Muirhead for the ministry. He is to study in France and Germany for four years, but is not to read or listen to foreign theological literature. £500 is to be paid to him on his induction.

REV. J. L. SKERRET of Cathedral-square church, Glasgow, has been presented by the members of his theological class with twenty-one volumes of a very valuable theological work as a mark of their esteem and appreciation of his services as their teacher in the study of systematic theology.

THE residue of Mr. John Hope's estate is to be applied to the same purposes as the estate he set aside a few years ago, viz.: to oppose Popery and Ritualism. Rev. Jacob Primmer of Townhill, and Rev. D. Jamie, of Ballingry, are among the trustees, and the former is left £1,000 and the latter £500.

REV. JOHN HUNTER, of Crieff, referring in Auchterarder Presbytery to the first call to Rev. Robert Young, which Rev. Dr. Henderson displayed at a jubilee meeting, claimed it as the property of the Presbytery, and said that the despised Michael Todd and Peter Clark, who alone signed it, were now represented by a congregation of over 800 members.

REV. JAMES LAING, M. A., of Stonehouse, died on 7th inst. in his 65th year. A native of Aberdeen, he was ordained to Lesmahagow in 1855. Thence after fifteen years' labour, he was translated successively to the West church, Glasgow; Bermondsey church, London; and Stonehouse. He excelled in the pulpit. The minister at Dysart is his eldest son.

THE Duke of Fife seems to be getting rid of all his landed property in Scotland. He has just concluded the sale of another of his estates, that of Carskellie in Banffshire, and with it goes the salmon fishing on the Deveron. The Duke will not feel the loss, as there is no house there, while it will be a distinct gain to the new purchaser, Colonel Foster Forbes, of Rothiemay, as it rounds off his own estate which adjoins it.

REPORTS from the different parts of Scotland regarding the prospects of sport on the "Twelfth" are of a very favourable character, and show that the forthcoming season will be one of the best that has been experienced for some years. Grouse are not only numerous, but they are strong and healthy, and there is no appearance of disease. Other winged game are reported to be plentiful and healthy; and stags are said to be in splendid condition.

SIR MICHAEL CONNALL, one of Glasgow's leading citizens, died on 6th inst. at his country residence of Parkhall, Stirlingshire, in his seventy-sixth year. A produce broker, he early in life found time for serving his generation in philanthropic and religious work. Latterly education was his absorbing interest, the school board having had him for chairman for nine years. On demitting that office in 1886 he was knighted. An elder for many years in St. James' church, he was the founder of the Spoutmouth Bible Institute.

THE Benedictine Monks, whose headquarters are at Fort Augustus, in Inverness-shire, have added to their landed possessions in the beautiful neighborhood by acquiring from Colonel Hastings Fraser the lovely property of Ardachie. The property, which is 1800 acres in extent, includes a romantic glen, and will afford the monks, or if they are not inclined to such worldly pleasures, the friends of the monks, three miles of trout fishing on the river Tarff, and also of Loch Ness—besides good shooting, with occasional roe deers to vary the usual bag of grouse and hares.

A PARAGRAPH has been going round the papers which states that the Queen has invited the Duke and Duchess of York to visit her at Balmoral next month "for the grouse shooting." The Duke and Duchess are going abroad when they leave Cowes, and they are likely to be in Scotland before the middle of September, when they will no doubt pay a brief visit to the Queen at Balmoral, and afterwards to Braemar, where they are to be the guests of the Duke and Duchess of Fife. The grouse shooting will then be over, but as a matter of fact there are very few grouse at Balmoral, the sporting features of the Royal domain being the deer-stalking in the forests, the salmon fishing in the Dee, and the drives for roe deer in the Birkhall and Abergeldie woods.—Truth.

## SCOTTISH GATHERINGS.

**A Strong Plea to keep up the old Feature of Scottish Gatherings.**

The interest aroused in Scottish gatherings and in the programmes arranged for them, as manifested in the recent discussions in some of our Societies is a good sign of the times, and it will no doubt interest Scotchmen in Canada to know how opinion stands in the United States as can be learned from the following letter addressed to our esteemed contemporary the Scottish American. It is written by Mr. James Grant, Cambridge, Mass.

The season for Caledonian games is on us, and committees are busy arranging details. They are filled with desire to make the games a success, which is indeed a laudable ambition, provided the success achieved is the success intended by those who laid the foundation on which has been erected the structure of Caledonianism in this country. That the forty years that have elapsed since the inauguration of our athletic gatherings should result in deviations from the rules of our fathers may be natural, and by some may be called progress. But as one who has to some extent studied our history, and has tried to imbibe the spirit, I am forced to call it prostitution, and in saying this I intend no reflection on any one in particular. Committees will act and determine according to their knowledge, experience, education and devotion to the story their work is intended to perpetuate. If they love their country and are patriots at heart the fact would find consistent expression in their acts, as it did with those noble Scotchmen who were the pioneers of Caledonian achievements in America; but if they are of an inexperienced and limited intellectual order they will lose sight of the real object the gatherings are intended to commemorate. Mammon will be their pet idol, the fads of the day will adorn their programme, and they will surrender the field which is theirs by right, and stultify the achievements of their predecessors, by putting it in possession of aliens.

What was the motive from which Caledonian clubs and games sprang in this country? and how is it adhered to? In reply to the first question I will quote from the preamble to the Constitution of the Boston Caledonian Club, which is a declaration to which every Scotchman should subscribe. After expressing belief in physical culture as an element in education it says:— "And believing that no physical exercise conduces more to a perfect physical development than the Scottish national games; and knowing, also, that the practice of those games fosters and keeps alive the associations, social customs and memory of the land of our, or our fathers', birth," &c. Now it cannot be argued that an organization that meets in the field but once a year has physical culture for its paramount object. Therefore the keystone in the Caledonian arch is the "fostering and keeping alive of the associations, social customs, and memory of the land of our, or our fathers', birth." This being the purpose for which the fathers made many sacrifices of their time and means, and the secret of our success, our duty is to keep these gatherings as purely Scotch as they were in the beginning, and have them conducted by ourselves and under our own rules from beginning to end. I would not admit a feature on the programme that would require a suspension of our rules, and force our judges, chief and chieftains to take a back seat, permitting young dudes to occupy before our festoons the positions to which we have chosen them. Such action emanates

from luke-warm patriotism and lack of confidence in ourselves, and is an admission that Caledonian games are no longer an attraction for Scotchmen. I believe the time has come to take a firm stand against any tendency to apply modern methods and systems to our games. A few weeks ago I was present where there were a half-a-dozen Scotchmen, two of them being the heads of the oldest Scotch societies in Boston, and they agreed that the next generation would see the end of our Scottish gatherings, unless something were done to restore their original character.

Some years ago a feeling began to grow in a few isolated places that a man who competed for money was not as desirable as one who competed for money's sake. Organizations known as amateur athletic clubs were formed. They condemned professional athletes, but were willing to compete at the games of Caledonian clubs for medals. Caledonian clubs put in amateur evidence. This was the entering wedge. The Amateur Athletic Union was next formed, and it made a rule that none of their athletes should compete at any games that were not under the control of the union; that is to say, the judges should be members of the union, and their rules should govern the competition. They and they alone were to decide who should compete and who should not. Under these conditions they made overtures to some Caledonian clubs to offer medals at their games for members of the union, and not a few of the clubs yielded. In arranging these games the club had no voice or authority. When the day of the gathering arrived the curious spectacle was witnessed of the chief and officers walking off the field and giving up the conduct of affairs to youthful Irishmen, Germans or Americans, the Caledonian club which had to shoulder the responsibility having absolutely no voice in the matter. This is not overdrawn. I have seen it. Now mark the consistency of the amateur. A few years ago some Scotch amateurs—members of the New York Club—wanted to enter for some of the Amateur Athletic Club's games there, but were refused admission on the ground that any one competing at Caledonian games, whether for money or medals, was a professional. Now, amateur athletes are no more honourable than professional athletes, and they are not so good no attraction at games. Amateur athletes are as ready to compete for money as professionals when the opportunity to do so without detection occurs. Therefore, no Caledonian club should allow any other club to step in and dictate the conditions on which any event on the programme should take place.

In Boston we have in the past resisted the evil influence; but the veterans who fought our battles and made our name are dropping off one by one. Those who would not tolerate outside dictation, and who believed that Caledonian games, conducted by Scotchmen whose names shone bright in the history of their country, were attraction enough for Scotchmen, are not so prominent as they were once and there is danger that we too will kick our feet against the pricks.

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LIFE OF MANSIE WAUCH.

CHAPTER VI.

PUSHING MY FORTUNE.

"Oh, love, love, lassie,  
Love is like a dizziness;  
It wins a let a pair body  
Gang about their business."

—JAMES HOGG.

The days of the years of my prentice-ship having glided cannily over on the working-hosey of my respected maister, James Hosey, where I sat sewing cross-legged like a busy bee, in the true spirit of industrious contentment, I found myself at the end of the seven years so well instructed in the tailoring trade, to which I had paid a near sighted attention, that, without more ado, I girt myself round about with a proud determination of at once cutting my mother's apron string, and venturing to go without a hold. "Thinks I to myself, "faint heart never won fair lady," so, taking heart never won fair lady," so, taking my stick in my hand, I set out towards Edinburgh, as brave as a Highlander, in search of a journeyman's place. When I think how many have been out o' bread month after month, making vain application at the house of call, I may set it down to an especial Providence that I found a place on the very first day, to my heart's content, in by at the Grass-market, where I stayed for the space of six calendar months.

Had it not been from a real sense of the duty I owed to my future employers, whomsoever they might be, in making myself a first-rate hand in the cutting, shaping and sewing line, I would not have found courage in my breast to have helped me out through such a long and dreary time. The change from our own town, where every face was friendly, and where I could ken every man I saw, by the cut of his coat, at half a mile's distance, to the buzz and bustle of the High Street, the tremendous canons of the Castle, packed full of soldiers ready for war, and the filthy, ill-smelling abominations of the Cowgate, where I put up,

was almost more than could be hold to by man of woman born. My lodging was up six pair of stairs, in a room of Widow Raudie's, which I rented for half-a-crown a week, coals included; and many a time, after putting out my candle, before stepping into my bed, I used to look out at the window, where I could see thousands and thousands of lamps, spreading for miles down streets and through squares, where I did not know a living soul; and dreeing the awful and insignificant sense of being a lonely stranger in a foreign land. Then would the memory of past days return to me; yet I had the same trust in Heaven as I had before, seeing that they were the individual stars above my head which I used to glour up at in wonder at Dalkeith—pleasant Dalkeith! Ay, how different, with its bonny river Esk, its garden full of gooseberry bushes and pear-trees, its grass parks spotted with sheep, and its grand green woods, from the bullying blackguards, the comfortless reek, and the nasty gutters of the Netherbow.

To those, nevertheless, that take the world as they find it, there are pleasures in all situations; nor was mine, bad though I allow it to be, entirely destitute of them; for our work-room being at the top of the stairs, and the light of heaven coming down through skylights, three in number, we could, by putting out our heads, have a vizzey of the grand ancient building of George Heriot's Hospital, with the crowds of young laddies playing through the grass parks, with their bit brown coats, and shining leather caps, like a when puddocks; and all the sweet country out by Barrowmuirhead, and thereaway; together with the Corsorphine Hills—and the Braid Hills—and the Pentland Hills—and all the rest of the hills, covered here and there with tufts of blooming whins, as yellow as the beaten gold—spotted round about their bottoms with green trees, and growing corn, but with tops as bare as a gaberlunzie's coat—keeping the rowing clouds on their awful shoulders on cold and misty days; and freckled over with

the flowers of the purple heather, on which the shy moorfool take a delight to fatten and fill their craps, through the cosy months of the blythe summer-time.

Let nobody take it amiss, yet I must bear witness to the truth, though the devil should have me. My heart was seasick of Edinburgh folk and town manners, for the which I had no stomach. I could form no friendly acquaintance-ship with a living soul; so I abode by myself, like St. John in the Isle of Patmos, on spare allowance, making a sheephead serve me for three days' kitchen. I longed like a sailor that has been far at sea, and wasted and weather-beaten, to see once more my native home; and bundling up, flee from the noisy stramash to the loun dykeside of domestic privacy. Everything around me seemed to smell of sin and pollution, like the garments of the Egyptians with the ten plagues; and often after I took off my clothes to lie down in my bed, when the watchman that guarded us through the night in blue dreadnaughts with red necks, and battons, and hornbouets, from thieves, murderers, and pickpockets, were bawling, "Half-past ten o'clock," did I commune with my own heart, and think within myself that I would rather be a sober, poor, honest man in the country, able to clear my day and way by the help of Providence, than the Provost himself, my lord though he be, or even the Mayor of London, with his velvet gown trailing for yards in the glare behind him—do what he likes to keep it up; or riding about the streets—as Joey Smith, the Yorkshire jockey, to whom I made a hunting-cap, told me—in a coach made of clear crystal, and wheels of the beaten gold.

(To be Continued.)

Dr. Carson's Bitters create appetite, cure dyspepsia, and banish biliousness. 64 doses, 50c.

Constipation poisons the blood. Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters cure constipation. 64 doses, 50c.

## THE Scottish Canadian

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## SCOTTISH SOCIETY NEWS.

### SONS OF SCOTLAND.

DUNDEEN CAMP, Parkdale, met on Thurs-  
day evening last, the Chief in the chair. One  
candidate was initiated. Good progress was  
reported in connection with the annual excu-  
sion to Brampton by the city Camps on Civic  
Holiday. It was stated that the band of the  
48th Highlanders would be present.

The Sons of Scotland picnic, at Strawberry  
Island, on Tuesday last week, was a great  
success. Between Orillians and visitors there  
was a large crowd, and the fun was fast and  
furious. The sports indulged in resulted as  
follows: 100 yards race—1st, R. Calverley; 2nd,  
Chas. Clark. Members' race (100 yards)  
—1st, Thos. Thomson; 2nd, Dr. W. C. Gil-  
christ. Putting 16 lb. shot—1st, Jas. Allan;  
2nd, Frank Doyle. Vaulting with pole—  
Archibald Allan and J. Loban equal. Run-  
ning high jump—1st, Dr. Gilchrist; 2nd,  
Arch. Allan. Running hop, step and jump—  
1st, R. Calverley; 2nd, Thomas Thomson.  
Dancing Highland fling—1st, Miss Marshall.

The second annual gathering of the Sons of  
Scotland of Bruce and Huron will be held at  
Lucknow, under the auspices of Albany Camp,  
on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1893. An interest-  
ing and attractive programme of athletics, sports,  
music and Highland dancing will be present-  
ed. The leading athletes, pipers and dancers  
of Great Britain, who have been attracted  
by the World's Fair games, are expected to  
be present. These with the Canadian leaders  
should present a field of competitors unequal-  
led in the history of Scottish games in Can-  
ada for physical prowess and skill and whose con-  
tests will assume a national character. In  
addition to the interest that always attends a  
well conducted programme of Scottish games,  
arrangements are being made to secure the  
presence of the 48th Batt. Band of Pipers as  
a characteristic feature of the gathering.

### An Old Landmark Gone.

WE regret to chronicle the death of  
Donald MacDonald, Augustine, who  
died at Head of Tracadie, lot thirty-six.  
Mr. MacDonald was born at Grand  
Tracadie, in March, 1810, and was,  
consequently, in his eighty-fourth year.  
Deceased was descended from one of  
the most sterling families of Highlan-  
ders who emigrated to this country. He  
was kind, genial and unobtrusive, and  
hospitable to a fault. In his last mo-  
ments he was fortified by the rites of  
the Catholic Church, of which he was a

consistent member. His remains were  
interred in the cemetery at St. Bona-  
venture's church, on July 6th, followed  
by a large number of people. Deceased  
leaves four sons and two daughters  
to mourn their irreparable loss.—COM.

### Scottish Games.

A GREAT Scotch gathering and  
games will be held in Souris East Driv-  
ing Park, Charlottetown, P. E. I., on  
the 16th inst., under the auspices of the  
Caledonian Club.

WE are in receipt of an invitation to  
"The great Northern Caledonian Gather-  
ing" of the S.O.S. of Bruce and  
Huron, to be held at Lucknow, under  
the auspices of Albany Camp, on Sep-  
tember 6th. A highly interesting and  
attractive programme of national Scot-  
tish sports is being prepared. The  
leading athletes, pipers and dancers  
of Great Britain, who have been at-  
tracted by the World's Fair games are  
expected to be present. These, with  
the Canadian leaders, should present a  
field of competitors unequalled in the  
history of Scottish games in Canada  
for physical prowess and skill. Posters  
and programmes with all details and  
railway arrangements are being issued.  
They will, doubtless, be supported  
loyally by their "brother Scots" in  
the locality, and we wish them all suc-  
cess in their venture.

WE have also to hand a programme  
of the "Fourth Annual Highland  
Games" to be held under the auspices  
of West Elgin Caledonian Society, on  
August 22nd, at Dutton, Ontario. Con-  
petition is open to all. Judging from  
the length of the programme and the  
handsome prize list, they will, doubt-  
less, have a big crowd. The assort-  
ment of games gives all an opportunity  
to try their skill. A grand Scottish  
concert will bring this eventful day to  
a close. The arrangements are com-  
plete and we wish our enterprising  
brethren every success.

### Second-Hand Highland Dress

All complete, for sale. Kilt, Kilted Plaid  
Vest, Cameron Tartan, Prince Charlie Jacket,  
Sporrans, Belts, Hose, Shoulder Brooch, Cap,  
all in good order. A bargain, only \$30.00.  
Size 38 to 40 breast. John Smeall, 671 Queen  
St. West, Toronto.

### The Cholera Scare.

Fear kills more than cholera. Severe  
diarrhoea, purging, colic, cramps, etc., are  
often mistaken for choleraic troubles. A few  
doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-  
berry will remove both the disease and the  
terror it inspires.

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dyspepsia, and banish biliousness. 64 doses  
50c.

Constipation poisons the blood. Dr. Car-  
son's Stomach Bitters cure constipation. 64  
doses, 70c.



Whatever enriches and purifies the blood,  
also tones up the system and fortifies it  
against the numerous dangers of malarial and  
contagious diseases so often fatal where the  
system is run down. If any one feels conscious  
of weakness use a box of Celery Iron Pills.  
Druggists and dealers, or mail. Price 50 cts.,  
or six for \$2.50. The Pill Co., Toront,  
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**SUNLIGHT**  
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HARD RUBBING  
BACKACHES  
SORE HANDS**

Don't  
LET ANOTHER  
WASH-  
DAY  
GO BY  
WITHOUT  
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Sunlight

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sonnets, fragments and ballads comes to hand  
in a neat gold-lettered volume. As a speci-  
men of the author's happiest style we give  
the sonnet to "Eva," which was published  
in the *London Graphic* in 1882. There are  
many charming bits of verse in the volume,  
and Mr. Smythe is to be complimented on  
the heart notes and pretty thoughts to be  
found in his book of poems.

Send registered letter to Imrie & Graham,  
Publishers, 31 Church Street, Toronto, Can-  
ada.

Mr. James Sinclair, who left Aylmer  
for Scotland a little over a year ago, is  
back in Aylmer on a visit. Mr. Sin-  
clair's many friends will be pleased to  
see him, as during the many years that  
he had charge of Mr. C. Devlin's busi-  
ness he made hosts of warm friends.

Constipation poisons the blood. Dr. Car-  
son's Stomach Bitters cures constipation. 64  
doses, 50c.

Dr. Carson's Bitters create appetite, cure  
dyspepsia, and banish biliousness. 64 doses  
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Reminiscences of the Calton, Glasgow

BY LACHLAN M'GOWN, NAPANEE, ONT.  
XVIII.

We called the place Partick Castle, and though we knew it not at that time, might have quoted good authority for the assumption; for about the beginning of this century, a nameless bard refers to it in a poem of uncommon vigor and beauty, and not deserving of the oblivion it has received. I heard it but once, from the lips of an old Calton boy, (now dead many years ago)—dear delightful Hugh Macdonald. I remember a few lines, and they not consecutive, three were—

"Lo Partick Castle drear and lone,  
Stands like a silent looker-on,  
Where Clyde and Kelvin meet."

We loved to visit the old ruin, for in some way, as usual, we identified it with the name of Wallace, and though it must be admitted we had very slight foundation for our belief, as blind Harry or the later historians say nothing, it had a degree of probability in it more reasonable than such of that comingling of fact and fiction found in the "Scottish Chiefs," and it seems strange that that amiable authoress, Miss Jane Porter, should have been apparently ignorant of the existence of Partick Castle. The close proximity of Partick and Elderslie—the birthplace and home of the hero—would have furnished her with ample scope for rapid and miraculous movements, far more consistent with fact than many of the transformations of time and place she has so ingeniously interwoven in her fascinating and romantic recital of his sad and glorious career.

Were the evidence conclusive as to the existence of a religious establishment in Partick during that eventful period in Scottish history, it is probable that Wallace was no stranger to the hospitality and kindly intervention of the patriotic monks,—at that time the churchmen generally were true Scotchmen,—and we might imagine them in their country's darkest hour daring to shelter the hero, and at the risk of their lives hiding him from cruel foe and favouring friend, and when the bright dawn came, we can imagine how they watched and listened when the trumpet call tuned the echoes in Kelvingrove, and Wallace led to victory.

"At Wallace name, what Scottish blood,  
But boils up in a springtide flood;  
Oft have our fearless fathers strode  
By Wallace side,  
Still pressing onward, red wat' sho'd,  
Or glorious died."

It might prove no futile or ignoble exercise for some local whim-led antiquarian with a modicum of the faith and perceptibility of our boys fifty years ago, if he were to try and find a reason for the evident close sympathy of that time with the distant past, and why men as well as boys took such pleasure in trying to fit every romantic scene and endearing fancy, with a place in some bright page of old Scotland's grandest record, and should his investigations seem satisfactory, it is possible he might find among the dust and entanglement of a musty sentiment, shadowed outlines of old Partick Castle sufficiently broad and deep to rear a fabric with materials more lasting than that with which dreams are built.

In the days of boyhood, to fully enjoy a ramble, much depended on the distance and the amount of risk and toil incurred. Unconsciously we agreed with Campbell

"The distance lends enchantment to the view  
And robs the mountain of its azure hue."

Someone has said that "the man who has never seen a large river thinks every little stream the ocean." And it may be added that often when the man has seen a large river, it suffers in his estimation, if the little stream has been one of his boyhood's illusions.

(To be continued.)

The poets sing, in dainty rhymes  
Of beauteous maidens, passing fair  
With witching eyes and waving hair,  
Till, near the end, you're apt to see—  
'Tis but an "ad" for P. F. P.;  
that is Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the infallible and guaranteed remedy for all kinds of female weakness, which cures the ailments of feeble, "run-down" and debilitated women, and restores them to youthfulness and beauty once more. The price of this royal remedy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, is but \$1.00 a bottle, and money refunded in every case if it doesn't give satisfaction. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

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Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man") to LEVER BROS., Ltd., 43 Scott St., Toronto, and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising, and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. This soap is the best in the market, and it will only cost 1c. postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

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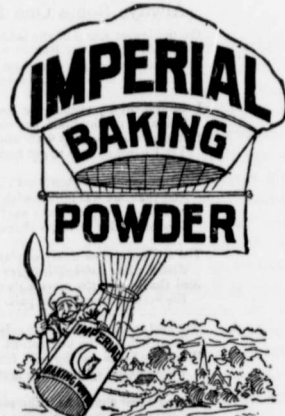
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Take a Plebiscite.

Should a plebiscite be taken it would be found that Burdock Blood Bitters is by long odds the most successful and popular cure for dyspepsia, headache, constipation, biliousness, bad blood, etc. It is purely vegetable.



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### Always Some One Below.

On the lowest round of the ladder  
I firmly planted my feet,  
And looked up at the dim, vast distance  
That made my future so sweet.

I climbed till my vision grew weary,  
I climbed till my brain was on fire;  
I planted each footstep with wisdom—  
Yet I never seemed to get higher.

For this round was glazed with indifference,  
And that one was glazed with scorn,  
And when I grasped firmly another  
I found, under velvet, a thorn.

Till my brain grew weary of planning,  
And my heart strength began to fail,  
And the flush of the morning's excitement  
Ere even commenced to pale.

But just as my hands were unclasping  
Their hold on the last gained round,  
When my hopes coming back from the future  
Were sinking again to the ground,

One who had climbed near the summit  
Reached backward a helping hand;  
And refreshed, encouraged, and strengthened,  
I took once again my stand.

And I wish—O I wish—that the climbers  
Would never forget as they go,  
That though weary may seem their climbing,  
There is always some one below.  
—Ella Higginson, in Sabbath Recorder.

### Facts from Trinidad.

BY E. A. M'CURDY.

It occurred to me that probably enough of your readers may feel sufficient interest in "The Land of the Humming Bird," to secure from you a welcome for the latest available information respecting the origin and religious beliefs of the people who have made Trinidad their home. The census of the colony for 1891, has been published recently and it contains a few facts and figures, which, I think, claim the attention of Canadians and especially of those who take an interest in the Canadian Mission to the East Indies of this island.

The population of Trinidad two years ago was 200,028, of whom about one quarter reside in and near the capital, Port of Spain. During the past thirty years it has more than doubled, the increase since 1861 having been 115,600, thus showing that Trinidad has been one of the most prosperous of the West India Islands. Of the increase of 46,900 which has been effected within the past ten years, more than three-fourths has been the result of immigration, two-thirds of which consists of East Indian or coolie immigrants.

But little Trinidad is too ambitious to be satisfied with receiving her inhabitants from any one race, or from any limited number of nations. It may be doubted, indeed, whether any other country of the same size on the face of the earth has such a heterogeneous population as this little island. Originally settled by the Spaniards, who, towards the close of last century, introduced large numbers of French people from the neighbouring islands, it was taken one hundred years ago by the English, who, while slavery lasted, brought large numbers of negroes either direct from Africa, or from the other West India Islands, and since the abolition of slavery have imported East Indians to such an extent that they number nearly one-third of the whole of the people. Our population has been accurately described as "a motley aggregation of Africans, Asiatics, Europeans, and a few individuals of Indian or American blood together with their mixed descendants." H. I. Clarke, Esq., the Government statist, after quoting the following description from a recent article in "The Theologue," Halifax, ethnologically, Trinidad may be viewed as a microcosm

having among its people representatives of almost every nation under Heaven," adds "Whatever may have been the writer's convictions in regard to the absolute accuracy of this pithy description, it is not likely that many of his readers believed it to be so accurate as to render even the qualifying "almost" hardly necessary. Yet such is really the case, for in the population of the colony the following countries are all more or less numerously represented; Europe, Asia, Africa, America, and Australia," and then proceeds to specify sixteen different countries of Europe, ten of Asia, eight of Africa, fourteen of North and South America, and two of the provinces of Australia, as having some who were born in those countries, living in Trinidad. A short time ago a friend fell in with seven men on the wharf near his place of business, and in a few moments found that these seven men represented five different nationalities. Among this strangely mixed population Great Britain would find 943 of the sons of her soil, and Canada ninety-five of hers.

The differences of religious creed and worship are scarcely less marked than those of nationality. One very striking feature of the situation is, that, while forty years ago the non-Christian portion of our population numbered only 4,545, and formed but 6.36 per cent of the whole people, it now numbers 64,374, and forms 32.19 per cent., or nearly one-third of the total population. This is accounted for by the large immigration of Hindoos, Mohammedans, and Buddhists from India and other Eastern countries; and the fact ought to be a most interesting one, especially to those of your readers who are members of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, since the chief part of the work of giving these people the Gospel has fallen to their missionaries, so that an intelligent observer of the situation might well feel disposed to ask, Who knows that, so far as Trinidad is concerned, she may not hence "Come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Of the Christian communities, the Roman Catholic Church, with her 73,590 adherents, stands first in point of numbers; the Church of England, with her 47,095, second; the Wesleyans, with their 6,326, third; the Baptists, with their 3,942 fourth; the Presbyterians, with their 3,363, fifth; and the Moravians, with their 851, sixth.

With respect to proportionate increase, if the census may be relied upon, the above mentioned order has to be pretty nearly reversed. In this respect the Baptists take the lead, with an increase during the past forty years (the last religious census having been taken in 1851) of 779.9 per cent; the Moravians follow with 268.4 per cent.; the Presbyterians come next with 230.7 per cent.; the Church of England next, with 189.9 per cent.; the Wesleyans next, with 152.2 per cent.; and the Roman Catholics last, 68.8 per cent. It is a rather curious fact that the three churches which are at the head of the list in proportionate increase, receive no aid from the public treasury; the Moravians, because they were not represented here in 1871, at the time when concurrent emolument was adopted as the policy of the Government; the Baptists and Presbyterians, because they refused to accept what was offered them; while the three at the foot of the list have received £10,000 per annum from the public funds.

As regards education, while there has been vast improvement within the last thirty years, the single fact that, of 40,000 children of school age who reside in the island, less than one half are in attendance at any sort of school, is sufficient to indicate that we are still far enough from having attained any worthy ideal. Progress along educational lines is painfully slow, though the Government spend large sums every year in addition to what is done by voluntary effort on behalf of private and assisted schools.

Port of Spain, June 28, 1893.



## GAELIC DEPARTMENT.

## Gael Gaidhealach.

SOGULA FHIRINNEACH BY LE NIALL MACLEOID.

## I.

**A** NN an aon de ghlinn uaigneach, ach maiseach, Eilean-a 'cheo, bha duin-' nasal coir, saibhir, a' chomhnuidh, aig an robh teaghlach mor agus tlachdmhor de mhic agus de nigheanan. Bha Seonaid, an te a b' oige dhiubb, ochd bliadhna-deug a dhaois, agus air a meas 'na h-aileagan ro mhaiseach; cha b' ann a mhain 'n a dealbh agus 'n a cruth, ach bha i maiseach 'n a gniomb, 'n a beus, agus 'n a tuadhan—

Cha b'e ionnhas a dh'airgid no dh' or ;  
 A chriotas mar chosag nam bac ;  
 Ach ghlocas 'as tuigs' agus ciall,  
 'G a sgeadachadh fialaidh le tlachd.

Air feasgar ciuin, fann, foghair—a ghrian le ceuman mall a' tearnadh bho ghorm astar nan speur, ceo an anmoich a' tuiteam, agus a' sgaoleadh 'n a stiallan bana mu ghuailean an t-sleibhe—bha Seonaid gu tosdach, samhach, 'n a suidhe aig tinneig a seomair, a gabhail beachd air ailleachd agus maise obair naduir, ag eisdeachd agus a' faicinn eoin bheaga na coille a' leum le solas bho spog gu spoig air feadh craobhan a' gharaidh.

Agus bho'n bha saothair agus teas an latha thairis, smoinich i cuairt a ghabhail mar 'bu tric leatha 'dhean-amb, ri bruaich na h aibhne a bha 'n a cuartagan agus, na luban a tearnadh sios troimh urlar a' ghlinne. 'N uair a bha Seonaid a' direadh ri braighe a' ghlinne, bha cronan trom, tiamhaidh na h-aibhne air an dara taobh dhi, agus guth binn na smeoraich ag cur na smuid dhi air gach preas agus dos air an taobh eile; bha'n t-aite cho balbh ciuin, an sealladh cho maiseach agus cho beo, air chor's gu'n d'thug e 'leithid de bhuaidh air intinn Seonaid 's nach b' urrainn dhi cumail oirre gun briseadh a mach 'le luinneig bhinn, neo-chiontaich fein :—

"S truagh nach robh mi 's mo rogha cille,  
 Air mullach sleibhte nam beanntan mor,  
 Gun 'bhi' g' ar n-eisdeachd ach eoin an t-sleighe,  
 Gu 'n tugainn fein dha na coudan pog."

Tha mi creidsinn na 'm biodh fios aig Seonaid gu'n robh an t-oganach air an robh gaol diomhair aice fad bliadhna no dha roime sin, 'n a laidhe air tom mar uidhe leth-cheud slat uaiphe, nach robh i air a guth a thogail cho ard. Bha Domhnall og gu h airmsneulach, fann, air till-eadh bho'n t-seilg, agus mar a thachair do Dhonnachadh Ban, an deigh iomadh spreigheadh a leigeadh nach do rinn feum dha, bha e 'cur a sgios dheth air tulaich uaine, 'n uair a ghluain osag chiuin an anmoich am fonn binn ud gu chluais,

Mar a thachair do Uilleam Ros "thuit e 'n caochladh leis an iognadh," sheall e air gach taobh dheth, agus cha 'n fhac e neach air bith. Ach cha robh e fada 'n uair a chual' e 'n guth binn cendna 'tighinn air sgiathan na gaoithe, rinn e direach air a' cheol, agus mu dheireadh chunnaic e—

"An ainneir og bu ghlaime beus,  
 Ag iomachd ann am measg nan geug."

Thainig buille 'na chridhe agus lasadh 'na shuil 'n uair a chunnaic gur i Seonaid a bh' ann leatha fein. So cothrom luachmhor a bha dhith air bho chionn iomadh latha. An deigh do Domhnall a leth sgeul fein a ghabhail air son briseadh air samhchair agus ceol Seonaid, agus bagane comhraidh a bhi aca r' a cheile, shuidh iad fodh sgaile ceann darraig uaine a sgaol a cuailean aosda trom air gach taobh dhe 'n rathad. Sgaolaidh sinne mar an ceudna brat na diomhaireachd thairis air a' charaid oig so car uair no dha de dh' uine. Mu 'n d' eirich iad gu falbh, bha a ghealach a' togail a cinn air cul nam beann, na reultan glan agus dealrach a toiseachadh ri boillsgeadh air aghaidh nan speur, agus bha iad air an oiche Di-sathuirne sin 'n am fianuisan seasmhach air na boidean dileas agus neo-chealgach a thug Domhnall agus Seonaid d' a cheile: nach robh naimhdean no cairdean, bochdainn no beirteas, soir-bheachadh, no doirbheachadh, a chuireadh eatorra ach am bas.

Tha mi creidsinn nach robh iuntinn a h-aon aca 'n a tosd; air an oidhche sin bha duilleag ur air a toinndadh ann an leabhar am beatha. Chaidh Domhnall do'n eag' lais an ath latha mar bu ghnaith leis a dheanamh; thoisich seirbheis an latha le seinn aon de shailm bhinn Dhaibhidh, ach bha cruth finealta agus maiseach Seonaid fa chomhair suil'intinn Dhonnall gun falbh as, agus fonn binn a seirm 'na chluasan nach b' urrainn dha 'chrathadh asda,

"S truagh nach robh mi 's mo rogha cille  
 Air mullach sleibhte nam beanntan mor."

Ach facal no dha air suidheachadh Domhnall, mu'n teid sinn ni 's fhaide. Thachair do Domhnall mar a thachair do iomadh Gaidheal math a bharrachd air: se' sin a bhi air bheagan de shuibhreas an t-saoghail so; ach bha'e saibhir 'na chliu, 'na ghniomb, agus anns gach deadh bhuaidh eile 'bu choir a bhi air fiodh dhuine. Thainig e bho chinneadh rioghail agus urramach, bho sheann teachlach usal agus gaisgeil, a dh'oirt cuid de 'm fuil air iomadh raon catha, fodh bhurataich na h-Alba, as leth cliu agus onair an duthcha. Ach bha moran sluaigh anns an linn sin, agus anns gach linn, agus cha 'n e, 'Ciod e bha duine? no Ciod e bha ann? a dh' fheoraicheadh iad, ach b' i 'cheist, Ciod e bha aige? Thuig Rob Donn an seorsa dh' oine sin gle mhath 'n uair rinn a 'oran nan suiridhean.

"Tha fear fos ann a dh'aindeoin dochais,  
 Dh'fhaodas posadh gun mhoran char,  
 Ma tha de chiall sig' na dh'aitheuch riamh  
 Gu'n d'eirich grian anns an aird an ear ;  
 Dean na dhuaire e, rugadh an cuarain,  
 Thoir baile 's buaille dha 's treabhair gheal  
 Leig labhairt uair dha ri athair gruagaich  
 'S bheir mi mo chluas duit mur faigh e bean."

Ach bha breithneachadh Seonaid ag eirigh os cionn sin; bha i 'meas gu 'n robh barrachd toilintinn aice r' a shealbhadh bho shuaircean agus saibhreas intinn Domhnall, no ged a gheibheadh i na-miltean le plosgaire gun intinn, gun ghaisgeadh.

Ach cha robh i fein agus a cairdean de'n aon bheachd mu 'n chuis sin; agus bha fios aice na 'm faigheadh iad a mach aon uair gu'n robh i 'cumail comuinn ri Domhnall, gu'm b'e cuid de 'n bhaile e. Ach bha srad a' ghaol air a' beothachadh ann an cridhe Seonaid, agus coltach ris an t-sradaig a bha 'n sgornam a ghobha, cha robh i siorbha a bathadh.

Ri Leantuinn.



THE  
Scottish Canadian

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3, 1893.

SALTCOATS CROFTERS.

WHATEVER difference of opinion exists among those who have paid visits to the crofter settlement at Saltcoats, there can be no two opinions as to what Sir George Trevelyan, the Secretary of State for Scotland, thinks of the whole case. Questioned by Mr. Weir, the member for Ross-shire, on the subject Sir George, in his place in Parliament, replied that the settlement had not been a satisfactory one. During the earlier period of the settlement the circumstances were such that of the forty-nine original families only eighteen remain. Agricultural implements and cattle were supplied to them on which a lien was taken by the agent of the Colonization Board. A succession of bad seasons and an attack of farcy among their cattle followed. On the representation of the local sub-committee, the crofters were permitted last December to sell some of their young stock of cattle, and they have from time to time been assisted with grants of grain and potato seed. Recent complaints are now being looked into by the sub-committee at Winnipeg, and Sir Charles Tupper, Agent-General for Canada, has promised personally to inquire into them during his visit to Canada next month. Under the latter circumstances he did not consider it necessary to appoint a special commission to enquire into the matter, but in further answer to Dr. MacGregor he said that the money allotted could not have been worse spent than under the circumstances of the emigration to Saltcoats. It is possible that one result of this exposure will be a greater desire to spend government money in an effort to re-people the depleted glens and straths of the Highlands than hitherto, and less inclination to aid mushroom or interested emigration schemes.

SCOTCH POPULATION.

THE Dominion census returns bring out some curious facts. The nationalities that go to make up our population affords interesting study. Scotland does not send many immigrants our way now-a-days—only two per cent. of her total emigration, while ninety-one per cent. went to the United States. It is a fact that from various causes the Scotch element in Canada is dwindling down year by year, and had it not been for the ample supply with which the Dominion began it is hard to say how few there might be now left. We are told that eight thousand fewer Scotch born people are in Canada to-day than were ten years ago. There are various causes why the stream of

immigration has not kept up its volume. The United States have allured many of our countrymen on account of higher wages and more steady employment. The United States are more extensively advertised in the Old Country than Canada. Large cities, immense business enterprises, and the wages' scale do more for a country than dozens of immigration agents can do. The system of settlement in the North-west is too narrow to induce small farmers to give a preference to Canada; therefore they choose the United States. Patriotic considerations do not as a rule enter largely into the calculations of people who are compelled to leave their native land by the hard iron of necessity, or who are ambitious to carve a fortune on a foreign shore. It is gear they are after, and should it appear that the chances are more propitious on the other side of our boundary line, there will they go. It is much to be regretted that Canada does not appear in a more favourable light to our "brither Scots." We have suffered greatly from depression of trade and business has been at a low ebb, in which circumstances it is not surprising pushing young Scots would pass us by. But the depression is passing away, while business in the United States is extremely dull, and it may be hoped that, with better times and an improved method of settlement, the surplus population of Scotland will again turn towards Britain's greatest colony, the Dominion of Canada.

LORD ABERDEEN'S PLAN.

THE Earl of Aberdeen is known not only as a statesman and a public man, but as a philanthropist. His Excellency has already been engaged in a scheme which is partly directed by philanthropic motives, but which partakes also of the nature of an emigration movement towards Canada. He has placed at the disposal of the Young Colonists' Aid Association the sum of one thousand pounds to enable it to commence operations. Fifty lads have already been sent out in charge of one of the directors to Manitoba. It has been represented in some quarters that His Excellency might be better employed than in shipping off the London street arabs to this country. These representations are wholly misplaced. The boys chosen by the Association are not waifs and strays, but are respectable young fellows of the lower, middle and artisan classes. Places are arranged on their arrival in Canada where they are apprenticed to farmers for a term of years, repaying the whole cost of their establishment here out of their wages. After that amount is deducted, they receive the balance earned during apprenticeship in a lump sum on completion of their term of service. A party of girls will leave at the end of August also for Manitoba. The Governor-General is performing a genuine service in thus

promoting the emigration to this country of boys who shall settle upon land and become farmers. We cannot get enough of this class. We require also,—indeed, we are in the most urgent need of a large supply of farm labourers, and anyone who can induce such persons to come to Ontario will be rewarded with the benediction of the Ontario farmers. The last report of the Department of Immigration for the province of Ontario states: "With respect to farm hands, the difficulty has not been to find them situations on arrival, but rather to find immigrants to supply the current demand. The forecast in the last report, that there would be a greater scarcity of agricultural labourers than usual, was fully borne out by this year's experience." Again it says: "Immigrants arriving during the year were generally of a desirable class, though the number of experienced farm hands was rather fewer in proportion than in former years." Under these circumstances we say that it is a patriotic endeavour of His Excellency to induce boys of industrious habits, who may become farmers, to come to this country; and he would also set on foot a means of bringing here a greater supply of agricultural labourers.—Exchange.

LITERARY NOTES.

DR. JAMES MACAULAY, who long edited the *Leisure Hour*, and is still a frequent contributor to it, was a pupil of the Edinburgh Academy, under Archdeacon Williams, and a student of the University of Edinburgh in the days of Professor Pillans, "Christopher North," and Professor Forbes. He became a licentiate of the Church of Scotland before the disruption, but afterwards turned his attention to editorial work. Dr. Macaulay is now engaged on a volume of personal recollections, entitled "Incidents of Fifty Years of Editorial Life."

A new story from the pen of General Lew Wallace will soon be issued from the press of Messrs. Harper & Bros. in the United States and England, and the Methodist Book & Publishing House, Toronto. This new story is entitled, "The Prince of India; or, Why Constantinople Fell," and like General Wallace's preceding works, it is an historical romance. The story begins in 1395; its continuous movement, however, is in a period from 1445 to 1453, the date of the conquest of the old Byzantine capital by Mahomed II. The assault and sack of the city, and Mahomed's entry into Sancta Sophia (the final degradation of Christianity in the East), forms the catastrophe of the book. Speaking generally, the book is a tale of love, war and religion. The incidents are natural, rapid in occurrence, astonishingly varied, and from first to last subservient to the catastrophe.

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## Carlyle—His Life and Works.

The following excellent essay was delivered and much appreciated in Strathclyde Camp last Friday evening by Bro. James Blair, the genial secretary. Such intellectual treats are exceedingly appropriate in the development and for the good and welfare of the order. It was our pleasure to be present that evening and we were favoured with a copy of the address and have much pleasure in presenting it to the readers of the SCOTTISH CANADIAN:—

I don't propose to say much of his childhood days, further than that he was born of poor, but hardworking, honest parents, whose dear ambition in life, like that of the heads of many a Scottish homestead, was that their son should "wag his paw in a poppit."

He was born in the village of Ecclefechan, Dumfriesshire, on 4th December, 1795, and died on 4th February, 1881, his life having thus lasted eighty-five years and two months.

Nothing is more interesting to the living than life; to man the more human it is the more interesting. In the struggles of existence, all men are brethren who sympathize with the wounded, condemn the coward, and applaud the brave. The man that lies nearest to us, is the man of our own time and country, we can better understand him than any other; he speaks our own language, wrestles with our own difficulties, fights battles like unto our own. His life has been illuminated by the same books, the same arts, the same sciences, the same philosophies and the same gospels. He has listened to the same temptations, especially to the temptation of getting rich, honestly if you can, but get rich. He has also listened to many sermons, more suggestive than eloquent of the gospel according to mammon, the gospel of getting on, and other modern non-miraculous gospels which are expected to supplement or not supersede the antiquated copies of the law and the prophets. He has known poverty, perhaps hunger, though willing to work. He may have penetrated secrets of natural law, of human history, of social development, and arrived at no marketable result. He may have peeped through the high fences of the learned professions, have seen how the tares are greener than the wheat, and have felt that entry was neither possible nor desirable. He may have asked in desperation

What is that that I should turn to  
Lighting upon days like these;  
Every door is barred with gold  
And opens but to golden keys,  
Every gate is thronged with suitors,  
All the markets overflow;  
I have but an angry fancy—  
What is that which I should do.

Yes, he may have asked, must have asked, many questions, which the terrors of existence never put before Jew, Greek or Roman, and which they can give little or no help to answer. There is even less help to be got out of the prehistoric man, as he, poor fellow, could we get our fingers and eyes on his fossil petrified bones, is of no more practical consequence than a common water kelpie. The man who is of practical use to us is one who has worked at and solved the problems that rise before us for solution every day of our lives, the man whose experience may give us instruction, may save us trouble, and protect, and guide, and, to some extent, impart the benefits of his dear-bought wisdom, such a man, I think, was Thomas Carlyle, I know no other modern man whose labours are so pregnant with wholesome instruction to every grade of humanity.

Carlyle was the greatest talker of his century, he talked as he wrote, only more fiercely outspoken. He printed thirty volumes and talked probably 3000. What modernism may do for his talk I don't know, but I know enough to show that in power of eloquent, earnest and penetrating talk, he was unequalled by any man of his time; we may except probably Burns and Dr. Johnstone. No literary man was ever the theme of so much and so frequent newspaper comment, generally condemnatory, as out of whole acres of printed criticism what fruit is forthcoming? None; it is there ready for the fire like the corn of the Philistines that stood waiting for Samson's foxes.

Carlyle was a philosopher in the broadest and best sense of the word. Not a mere dabbler in bread and butter science, but a searcher after truth for its own sake, in its highest spheres and relations, an interrogator of books and of living men, though, for most part, a solitary student devouring libraries. Yet, also, a citizen of the world, ready and eager to elicit information from every creature of intellect who had any information to give.

I conclude from a host of considerations that hardly any man ever more completely gathered to himself the whole wisdom of his age. I also think to the enquiring spirit of to-day no modern writings have so much instruction to give as Carlyle's. I think he is a safer teacher than either Voltaire, or Solomon, or Goethe, that he has deeper views of human duty, and nobler views of human destiny. His tidings from the vast unknown are fresher than those of the earlier sages, and bear more directly upon the toils and troubles, the certain temptations and possible triumphs of to-day, our poor little to-day, so trivial and common-place to appearance, but the heir of myriads of yesterdays, and the sovereignty of to-morrow.

The religion of Carlyle has been half jocularly described as that of an old Covenantant with the Confession of Faith, and the Solemn League and Covenant not left out. There is, however, the backbone of all possible religions in the Confession of Faith, and to his early education and associations are due his very broad views on this matter, these were achieved amid the rustic scenes and horny-handed people of Dumfriesshire, an education in which books did not play the chief part, but gathered out of talk in the fields and by the fire-side, out of the workshops of village artisans, and out of the voices of the woods, and the hills, and the streams. Tinkers, and pedlars, jolly beggars, joiners, shoemakers and blacksmiths were among his tutors. His education was far from genteel, but it had in it that rough, stern genuineness which is not without its value to those who are born to use the horn spoon and the wooden ladle. The only teaching he admits to having received in Edinburgh University and otherwise, was a trifling course in language and sciences, he heartily expressing the greatest contempt for professors and colleges, and their pomposities and impostures. It will give some idea of the early vicissitudes and struggles of this great man for an existence, when I say that nearly everything was tried by him—tutoring, schoolmastering, translating, magazine writing, quasi pupils, discourses on the law, and he even thought at one time of being an engineer, and no doubt he had mathematics enough to set up a score of engineers, but his guardian angel guided him better, destiny having assigned to him the building of bridges, that are proof against the hurricane, and stretch from era to era.

Materials for discoursing on Carlyle are overwhelming, on his works much might be said, of deep interest to the modern man or woman, in his abhorrence of vice of every shade, in the accurate knowledge, conveyed on modern history, literature, politics, religion, and, in short, the relations, physical and mental of modern society—as if you really want to arrive at the true state of modern society in the civilized world you must read Carlyle's works, as nowhere else, if you devoured libraries, will you so clearly and distinctly understand the circumstances that environs you. The sense and presence of modern politics, the insane plunging into war, for such delusions as the balance of power the old, old tale of inspired prophets that idleness, vice, lust and selfishness cannot last forever, but will, sooner or later, cast effectually down upon themselves inevitable destruction. I find in him also the deepest insight, piercing through the weak points of individual character, the rotten parts of social organization and divining the future from an accurate knowledge of the present and the past. I find in him an instinctive force of perception, an eye and a respect for fact seldom exemplified and never surpassed, a memory that took in facts correctly or not at all, and retained them as if cut on steel, an intense lover of right and a still more intense hater of wrong. Having the all-crowning virtues of a creed, that he fully and sincerely believed and unflinchingly carried into life and conduct, professing a creed with the lips is one thing, practising it is entirely different. You may at your leisure consider the ways and the fate of such men.

You will recognize them not merely in churches and trades, but in literature, some of them ragged and sincere, a good many of them with better coats than principles, the prevailing principles at present being to manufacture what will sell. One result of Carlyle's creed and sense of duty was that he never wrote anything merely to sell, unlike some newspaper editors, as he scornfully describes, who gird themselves up night after night, to thrash the same old straw over, and over again, into smaller and smaller dust, or to fabricate new partisan falsehoods. Unlike some occasional flagmen who raves about a calico millennium, he tried to publish the truth as he had ascertained it, wholly regardless of class interest, believing that in the end the truth will, when weighed in the balance, not be found wanting, and will be the best not for one class, but for all classes. This, so to say, spoke through him, and sent his burning words and thoughts over the world, to raise conflagrations and to give illumination and vital heat for ages to come, tolling with a fervour, almost a fury, unknown to sluggards or to slaves. One of the most industrious, conscientious, God-fearing, unhappiest of men, doing what he believed to be his duty, for in the renunciation of carnality, sloth and selfishness, lies the single straight path to happiness, either here or hereafter

## A Vexed Problem Solved.

That difficult problem of Toronto water supply is at last solved. The St. Leon Mineral Water Company are in a position to supply the citizens with 35,000 gallons of their famous water daily. This is sufficient at least for drinking purposes, and to the fastidious taste it is a great deal more palatable than boiled sewage and much siffer than the raw, uncooked article.

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## A HALIFAX MIRACLE.

Interesting Story of a Lady Well Known in the City.

After Two Years of Suffering She Has Fully Regained Her Health, and Tells Her Story That Others May be Benefited—The Testimony of a Leading Druggist.

From The Halifax Critic.

Camille Flammarion, the great French astronomer, in his new story "Omega; or, The Last Days of the World," which is now being published in the Cosmopolitan Magazine gives the press of the future a very hard hit. Whether or not the great astronomer may be right in his view of the press of the 24th century, one thing is certain, the world of to-day is more largely indebted to the press for efforts to promote the highest civilization, than to any other human agency. Great discoveries in all branches of scientific research are chronicled with a faithfulness that enables the multitudes to enjoy to the greatest extent the benefits accruing therefrom. The newspapers of our land have for many months past contained accounts of miraculous cures effected through the agency of that marvellous medicine known to the world as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A large number of these stories have been published in the columns of the Critic, and have no doubt been read by the majority of our readers with full assurance of the truthfulness thereof, and yet we imagine there have been a few who have doubted, and who have not been so much interested in the experience of people miles away from Nova Scotia as in those of their own province. Now, however, the Critic can give an account of a perfect cure, the facts of which we can guarantee as being true in every particular.

One day some time ago, some members of the Critic's staff were discussing in the editorial sanctum the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, of which so much is being heard nowadays, when one of the company said, "By the way, did you ever hear of a cure anyway approaching the miraculous being effected by Pink Pills in Halifax?" "No," confessed the others "we never did. Of course there have been many cases in which the medicine has undoubtedly been very beneficial, but hardly miraculous." "Well," said the first speaker, "you know Robert Ainslie of this city, do you not? His wife was one of the sickest women in Halifax at one time, and is now hale and hearty and gives all the credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Keeping this conversation in mind, one of our reporters, having a little leisure time one afternoon last week, called upon Mrs. Robert Ainslie at her home 26 Blowers Street, and after making known his errand, was invited into the comfortable sitting room and was cordially welcomed by Mrs. Ainslie, who said she was only too happy to make known to others the wonderful properties of the medicine which had done her so much good.

"How long were you ill, Mrs. Ainslie?" asked the reporter.

"I was taken with a severe attack of pneumonia, some two years ago," said the lady, "which lasted for about three months, and left me a wreck of my former self. Just seventeen weeks from the time I was first prostrated until I could put my foot on the floor, and even after I was able to walk about I was

but a shadow of the woman I had been. "Death of the nerves," was the name the doctors gave the disease from which I was then suffering, and indeed it seemed at one time that I would not be long for this world. Pale, thin, weak and emaciated, I was but an object of pity to all who saw me, and a source of much anxiety to my family and friends. While in this condition I travelled throughout the province, hoping thereby to regain my health. I visited the Spa Springs at Middleton, drank the mineral water and took the baths, but all to no effect. Finally I was advised by a friend, who herself had been greatly benefitted by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, to try this wonderful remedy. Although I confess, I had little faith in this or any other medicine, I purchased a box of the celebrated Pink Pills and began taking them according to directions, and took box after box, until I had taken eight, when I found I was becoming fat, and as I was then in excellent health I took no more, and have since then been well and strong."

Mrs. Ainslie's story, although given in her own words, conveys but a faint idea of the faith she has in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, to which she feels she owes her present excellent health. Mrs. Ainslie informed the Critic representative that she had recommended Pink Pills to some twenty-five or thirty of her friends throughout the Province, (in which she has an extensive acquaintance), and in some cases had purchased several boxes of the Pills in Halifax, for people living in country places.

"I understand, Mrs. Ainslie, that you yourself manufacture a medicine which is highly spoken of?"

"Yes," said the lady. "I do. My dyspepsia cordial is well known in Nova Scotia, and even further away." This struck us as a case in which "physician heal thyself," might have been applied, but it goes to prove that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a power to strike to the root of disease that other medicines, be they ever so good in their place, have not. After thanking Mrs. Ainslie for her kindness in giving us the above hearty recommendation of the medicine, we proceeded to interview Mr. Hamilton, of Messrs. Brown Bros. & Co., druggists, of this city, from whom Mrs. Ainslie had purchased the Pink Pills. This course was taken, not that we in the least doubted the statement made by Mrs. Ainslie, but simply to satisfy any sceptical ones among the readers of the Critic, who, not being acquainted with the lady, might feel that they would like assurance made doubly sure. Mr. Hamilton said he remembered Mrs. Ainslie when she purchased the first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She was then much debilitated and had been very ill. He also remembered her coming to him when she had taken a half dozen boxes and testifying both by her words and appearance to the good they had accomplished in her case. Mr. Hamilton stated that there were more of Dr. Williams' famous Pink Pills sold by his firm than any other medicine, and that they were very frequently hearing from their customers of the wonderfully beneficial results of the treatment.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., a firm of unquestioned reliability. Pink Pills are not looked on as a patent medicine but rather as a prescription. An analysis of their properties show that these pills are an unfailing specific from all diseases arising from an impoverished condition

of the blood, or from an impairment of the nervous system, such as loss of appetite, depressions of spirits, anaemia, chlorosis or green sickness, general muscular weakness, dizziness, loss of memory, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, sciatica, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, the after effects of la grippe, all diseases depending upon a vitiated condition of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. There are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature. These pills are not a purgative medicine. They contain only life-giving properties, and nothing that could injure the most delicate system. They act directly on the blood supplying its life-giving qualities, by assisting it to absorb oxygen, that great supporter of all organic life. In this way, the blood becoming "built up," and being supplied with its lacking constituents, becomes rich and red, nourishes the various organs, stimulating them to activity in the performance of their functions and thus eliminates disease from the system.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, (printed in red ink). Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against all other so-called blood builders and nerve tonics, put up in similar form intended to deceive. They are all imitations, whose makers hope to reap a pecuniary advantage from the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substitutes.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold make a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.



AT ALL CRITICAL PERIODS AND CHANGE OF LIFE. Sold by all Druggists, or by mail, price 80 cents, six boxes, \$2.60. The Celery Fill Co., Toronto, Ont.



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fortable, and make the wearing of bracelets a pleasure.

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### SCOTCH COUNTIES.

#### Edinburgh.

The N.B.R. Company have granted cheap fares on Wednesday afternoons.

The death is announced at Edinburgh of Mr. John Macrae, C.E., at the age of 58 years.

George Ramage, letter carrier, dropped down and suddenly expired in Edinburgh on the 9th ult.

Mr. Kenneth Gilbert Balmain, son of Dr. Dewar, Drylaw House, has obtained a naval cadetship.

The summer show of the Royal Caledonian Horticultural Society was opened in the Waverley Market on the 12th ult., and closed on the 13th ult.

Mr. J. P. Callum has been appointed district manager for Edinburgh and the East of Scotland of the National Business Insurance Company of Hanley.

The poor of Edinburgh, to the number of 6,000, were entertained to dinner under one roof on the occasion of the Duke of York and Princess May's marriage.

The Queen has granted to Mr. Henry Goudy, Professor of Civil Law in the University of Edinburgh, the office of Professor of Civil Law in the University of Oxford.

Mr. A. L. Bruce has been entertained to dinner in the Waterloo Hotel by the Scottish Liberal Union Club, in recognition of his distinguished services to the Unionist cause.

Rev. Hugh Jamieson, who has been appointed to a charge in Monzie, was presented with a purse of sovereigns and a number of volumes by the congregation of Inveresk parish church on the 10th ult.

During the H. and A. Society's Show in Edinburgh, a grand national carnival, floral fête, and fancy fair is to be held in aid of the Edinburgh Institution for Incurables and Royal Maternity Hospital.

#### Glasgow.

George Gemmill, law clerk, is charged with forgery.

Mr. Campbell, of Tullichewan, has been re-elected president of the Liberal Club.

James Sutherland, a retired law agent, committed suicide in Glasgow on the 10th ult.

A serious explosion of gas took place in the vestry of Broomielaw Free church on the 5th ult.

The Glasgow Orangemen celebrated the 12th of July by holding a demonstration on the green.

Glasgow gave dinners to 10,000 of its poorer inhabitants on the occasion of the royal wedding.

Rev. Hugh Callan, assistant, St. Andrew's, has been presented with a purse of sovereigns by the congregation.

The Labor party are to establish an office in Glasgow for registration of ratepayers in search of employment.

Rev. Dr. Jas. Morrison, Glasgow, has been presented with an illuminated address by the laymen of the U. P. Church.

Charles Gordon, nine years of age, was accidentally knocked into the Forth and Clyde canal at Maryhill and drowned on the 11th ult.

John Stewart has been arrested in connection with the robbery of £89 worth of goods from the premises of Mr. Letch, jeweller, Glasgow.

J. L. Morgan, house factor, has been convicted of having cisterns in houses in Grove street so constructed as to be exposed to contamination.

The defunct Glasgow News has cost the Conservative party in Glasgow a quarter of a million. The late Sir W. Pearce lost no less than £100,000.

Lord Provost Bell has received a letter conveying the thanks of the Duchess of York, to the ladies of Glasgow for the string of pearls presented on her marriage.

#### Argyleshire

It is proposed to build a new hospital at Tarbert, Lochfyne.

Daniel McPhail was killed by an explosion at Glenalloch, on the 11th ult.

Corporal Campbell has won the Maccage cup of Oban Artillery Volunteers.

Police Constable James Cameron, Taynait, has been promoted to Campbelltown.

Rev. Jas. and Mrs. MacLean, formerly of Oban, are at present on a visit there.

Neil Short, fisherman, Campbelltown, was drowned in the harbor on the 7th ult.

Oban parish church bell was originally taken from a vessel wrecked on the coast.

Considerable damage was done by lightning to the villa of Ardenhurst at Dunoon on the 11th ult.

The swimming competition at Ardrishaig on the 11th ult., was won by Mr. J. White of H. M. S. Daisy.

Colonel MacDonnell, of Dunollie, has let the mansion-house at Dunollie to William Black, the novelist.

Benmore Lodge and Knock House, Mull, belonging to the Duke of Argyll, have been let for the season.

One of the survivors of the Victoria disaster is an Argyleshire youth—Midshipman John Searlett, brother of the laird of Gigha.

The late Rev. Mr. Dalrymple, Tarbolton, was one of the earliest teachers of the old-time Session or U. P. school in Oban.

Mr. Donald Livingston, formerly of Oban branch of the National Bank, has been appointed to the Queen street branch, Glasgow.

In Perth Cathedral, on the 5th ult., the marriage took place of Miss Macdonald, of Glencoe, and Mr. Philip Inkerman Cook, M.D., of West Brighton.

Mr. D. N. Nichol of Ardnarnock, Unionist candidate for the county, addressed largely-attended meetings of ratepayers in Ardrishaig and Lochgilphead on the 16th ult.

#### Perthshire

Dumblane Police Treasurer has resigned.

The bakers of Crieff have reduced the 4lb. loaf from 5½d. to 5d.

Surgeon-Lieut. Stirling, 4th P. R. V. is gazetted surgeon-captain.

Mr. Richardson won the medal of Crieff Golf Club the other day.

Perth slaters' strike is ended, the masters agreeing to their demands.

Crieff Gas Co. have declared a dividend and bonus equal to 10 per cent.

Mr. Stewart won the principal prize of Crieff Cycle Club, on the 7th ult.

Crieff has presented a petition against Home Rule, signed by 3,300 persons above 20 years of age.

The income of Perth Police Commission last year was £12,361, and the expenditure £11,501.

Rev. W. L. Wotherspoon, senior minister of Kilspondie and Rait, died at Hamilton on the 3rd ult.

The first Perthshire meeting of Clan Donnachaidh was held in the Salutation Hotel, Perth, on the 7th ult.

At Rattray, near Blairgowrie, the church bell was rung on June 19th in commemoration of its capture from the French a century ago.

It belonged to a large French frigate, the Cleopatra, which was captured by a small British ship of war, the Nymph, in the English Channel, whose surgeon, a young Scotsman, presented it to his native parish.

#### Forfarshire

The introduction of electric light into Dundee has been completed.

Mr. David Small, jr., has been appointed Brazilian Vice-Council at Dundee.

Mrs. Orkney, Seagate, Montrose, died very suddenly a few days ago, aged 80 years.

Dr. Russell, Arbroath, has been elected president of Forfarshire Medical Association.

Mr. Wm. Hay, the retiring town clerk of Dundee, has been granted an allowance of £600 per annum.

Mr. Robert Malcolm, Forthill House, Broughty Ferry, died on the 7th ult. at Brooklyn, Calender.

Two additional charges of scuttling, etc., have been brought against D. M. Hobbs, shipbroker, Dundee.

The body of a man, having in his pocket a pawn ticket bearing the name of James Butchart, was found in the Tay on the 10th ult.

At Montrose, on occasion of the royal wedding, 450 poor people were given a "knife and fork" tea. Each female, in addition, received half a pound of tea, and each male two ounces of tobacco.

#### Pithead

The personal estate of St. Andrew's University now amounts to £81,417.

Miss Kelly, Lammerlaw, Burntisland, died a few days ago aged 94 years.

St. Andrew's Primrose League had their annual fête at Mount Melville on the 8th ult.

Angus Stewart, fireman, Kilty colliery, Dunfermline, has been killed on the railway there.

Mrs. Philips, Kirkcaldy, is suing Wm. Hunter, brickbuilder, Belfast, for the loss of her husband.

A political meeting was held at Pitlassie on the 12th ult., under the auspices of the Unionist organization.

Five members of Dunfermline Burgh school board recently resigned office over the technical education question.

The oil boiling house at Messrs Shepherd & Beveridge's floor-cloth works at Pathhead, Kirkcaldy, has been destroyed by fire.

A movement is on foot for the establishment at St. Andrews of a R.C. college which may have a connection with the university of that city.

The value of goods exported from Kirkcaldy to America during the past quarter was £2,701, showing a decrease of over £1,000, as compared with the corresponding quarter last year.

#### Dumbartonshire

Samuel Wilson, mason, Helensburgh, died from fracture of the skull consequent on falling from a window in his lodgings on the 8th ult.

Damages amounting to close upon £4,000 were caused by fire in the Dalghurn dye-works of Messrs. Wm. Stirling & Sons, Renton, on the 10th ult.

Ex-Provost Babbie, Dumbarton, has been presented with his bust in marble. Mrs. Babbie was presented with a diamond pendant and diamond ring.

#### Haddingtonshire

A larger number of quails have found their habitat in the Tranent district this year than in any preceding year.

A handsome challenge cup has been presented to the Lothians and Berwickshire yeomanry cavalry by the wife, mother and sister of the late Captain MacDonal, of Belmore and Torlochan.

#### Berwickshire

It has been decided to widen Berwick Old Bridge.

The women of Berwickshire have forwarded over £70 towards the Scottish women's marriage gift to Princess May.

The death is announced of Dr. John Paxton, Norham-on-Tweed, a well-known Border surgeon. Dr. Paxton was over 80 years of age.

#### Dumfriesshire

The Annan water bailiffs on the 13th ult. made a most important capture of fishing gear.

Mr. Archibald Irving has been selected to perform the duties of cornet to Langholm Common Riding.

On the 10th ult. Robert Cameron, surface-man, Gibsons town, Tundergarth, was killed on the C. Railway near Castlemlisk siding.



**Ayrshire.**

Mr. Wm. Robertson, Ayr, has accepted the editorship of *Quiz*.

The agents of the Marquis of Ailsa have closed the rifle range at Greenau.

The crops in the Ayr district present, on the whole, a promising appearance.

Mr. Robert Hendrie, has won the championship of Galston Lawn Tennis Club.

Ayr Midsummer Horse Fair was held within the cattle market on the 6th ult.

Rev. John W. Laurie, Tulliallan, died on the 12th ult. from an affection of the throat.

The vacant curacy of Holy Trinity, Ayr, has been accepted by Rev. W. R. Browne, Cambridge.

The open golfing championship will take place at Prestwick on August 31st and September 1st.

The 3rd Battalion R.S.F. (militia), assembled at Ayr, on the 10th ult. for their annual training.

The 12th of July was celebrated by the Orangemen in the Ayr district and throughout the county.

Mr. J. G. A. Baird, M.P., has sent a donation of £50, to the building fund of the E.U. Church, Muirkirk.

In Ayr and Kilmarnock, the 6th ult. was observed as a general holiday, in honour of the royal marriage.

Major and the Hon. Mrs. North, Dalrymple, dined with Her Majesty and the royal family a few days ago.

William Blacklock, pit labourer, was accidentally killed at New Cumnock, on the 6th ult. while crossing the railway line.

Rev. Dr. Chrystal, Auchincleek, who has been nearly sixty years in the ministry, is asking for an assistant and successor.

Brevet-Major the Hon. A. S. Hardy, R.S.F., has been directed to take over the appointment of Brigade-Major at Thorncliffe.

Mr. Orr Ewing, Unionist candidate for the Ayr Burghs, had an enthusiastic reception from the Urban U. Association on the 7th ult.

A draft of twenty-one trained recruits have been sent from the depot at Ayr, to join the 1st Battalion of the 2nd (R. S. F.), at Thorncliffe.

The secretary of Ayr Burns' Club, has received a letter of thanks for the handsome present they sent the Duke of York on his marriage.

It is proposed to raise Loch Finlas to the maximum height allowed by Act of Parliament, with the view of increasing the water supply in Ayr.

Mr. Hugh Drummond, of Craighead, has just sold to Mr. B. D. Steacy, Brookville, Ontario, two splendid heifers of the most aristocratic breeding.

During the thunder and hail storm which visited Ayrshire on the 8th ult., a farmer in the neighbourhood of Maybole had a stiff, black felt hat rattled on his head.

A beautiful chancel screen, with gate, all of hand-wrought iron work, has been erected in Holy Trinity church, Ayr. The ceremony of dedication took place on the 9th ult.

Ayr Junior Conservative Association have presented Mr. David Hislop, secretary, with a gold watch and chain, and a purse of sovereigns for himself, and an elegant silver tea service for Mrs. Hislop.

The Secretary of Scotland has approved of the resolution of Ayr Town Council to apply the grant for the current year under the Education and Local Taxation Account Act to the extension of the Esplanade on Ayr Bay.

The students of Coylton Mining school, who were workmen or lads engaged in or about the mines, have successfully passed their examination. A full colliery manager's and science course was gone through during the session.

**Banffshire.**

A squad of fishermen have gone into sheep-farming in Banffshire.

Mr. Alex. Pirie, postmaster and merchant, Portknockie, died a few days ago.

Mr. R. Y. Mackay, solicitor, has been appointed collector of rates of Buckie parochial board.

Mr. Lewis Morrison Grant, arts student and author of "Protomantis, and Other Poems," has just died in his residence in Keith.

**Aberdeenshire.**

Richard Foote, trawl fisherman, Aberdeen, has got three months imprisonment for bigamy.

The Aberdeen Cairngorm Club have started a journal edited by the secretary, Mr. Inkson McConnachie.

Mr. G. Lewis (jolly little Lewis), manager of Jolly Varieties, Aberdeen, died very suddenly on the 6th ult.

Aberdeen Wapinschaw was concluded on the 7th ult. The "blue ribbon," the Queen's Cup, was won by George Anderson, Aberdeen.

The Earl of Aberdeen has placed £1,000 at the disposal of the Young Colonists' Aid Association to enable it to commence operations.

A marriage has been arranged between Henry R. Baird of Durriss, Aberdeenshire, son of the late W. Baird of Rosemount, and Florence, eldest daughter of F. E. Villiers, 18 Cadogan Square, London.

**Bute and Arran.**

Mr. Arthur Hamilton, Millport, died on the 6th ult.

J. McKwan, mason, has committed suicide by drowning at Craiguore Pier.

Mr. Alex. Cunningham, teacher, Rothessay, has received an appointment in Paisley.

A whisky still, capable of producing 1,000 gallons a day, is being made for Ardlbeg distillery.

Duncan McNicol, the cab-man poet of Rothessay, has just published a volume entitled "Sprigs of Heather."

The Marquis of Bute subscribed £105 to the Mansion House Fund for the sufferers by loss of the H.M.S. Victoria.

**Ross shire.**

Mrs. Mackay, Ardgay, was found dead in bed on the 2nd ult.

The annual exhibition of Tain Royal Academy was held on the 5th ult.

The cost of the repairs necessary on Alness Free Church is estimated at £780.

The Deer Forests Commissioners will shortly visit Achnashellach, Lord Wimburn's estate.

Lady Aberdeen has been asked to open the Nursing Association bazaar to be held in Dingwall in August.

It is stated that a petition is about to be presented to the Queen, praying for a restitution of the ancient and forfeited titles and honors of the Earldom of Ross. The petitioner is Major-General Simon Fraser.

Mr. Weir, M. P., is in communication with the Secretary for Scotland with reference to a petition from a considerable number of Highland Crofter emigrants at Saltcoats, Canada, complaining of their treatment since their arrival in the country by the Imperial Colonization Board.—Exchange.

**Renfrewshire.**

James Ferguson, Greenock, was drowned in the Albert Harbor, on the 9th ult., by the capsizing of a sail-boat.

Joseph Wyllie, carter, Greenock, who was knocked down by a tram-car and injured, has been awarded £63 with expenses.

Elizabeth McNeiley or Mellwraith, jun., Paisley, has been awarded £20 and expenses, against Wm. Mellwraith, sen., for alleged slander.

John Vanholt, mate of the Greenock ship Inverkip, fell overboard and was drowned while on the voyage from the Clyde to Sydney, N.S.W.

**Orkney and Shetland.**

The herring fishing in Orkney has been very successful. The total catch was more than double that of 1892.

A large quantity of heath on the Harry hills, extending over 60 acres, was accidentally burned the other day.

The Earl of Haddington, G.M.M. of Scotland, has made a visitation to the province of Caithness, Orkney, and Zetland at Kirkwall.

**Stirlingshire.**

A young man named McBride, a hair-dresser, was drowned while bathing in the Forth at Stirling on the 9th ult.

The body of a domestic servant named Minnie Riddell, who had come from America, was found in the Forth, near Stirling, on the 7th ult.

**Inverness-shire.**

P. Fraser, stationer, Beauly, is bankrupt. Kingussie is now thronged with summer visitors.

The Deer Forests Commission left Drum-na-drochit for Corriemony on the 7th ult.

The Free Church secession party at Laverness are being sued for the rent of the Music Hall.

A memorial window to the late Dr. Macdonald is to be erected in Inverness High church.

**Lanarkshire.**

A football league is being formed in the county.

A chicken with four legs has been hatched at East Kilbride.

The late Mr. J. Dickson, East Kilbride, has left £3,539 of personal estate.

The memorial-stone of the new parochial chambers at Rutherglen has been laid.

Mr. Richard Webster died at Candy Mill, Biggar, on the 5th ult., aged 88 years.

Shettleston Co-operative Society have declared a dividend of 2s. 11d. per pound.

Rev. James Laing, of Stonehouse, Free church died on the 7th ult., aged 55 years.

Ex-Councillor Beveridge, grocer, Blantyre, was examined in bankruptcy on the 7th ult.

J. A. Weir, foreman mason, Caledonian Railway, died on the 4th ult., in his 59th year.

**Roxboroughshire.**

The oil gas at Kelso is giving complete satisfaction.

Jedburgh border games came off successfully on the 8th ult.

Rev. James Young, Midlem, has declined to accept the call to Birsay, Orkney.

Jedburgh is interested in the proposed new railway from Manchester to Glasgow.

A meeting in defence of the Church of Scotland was held in Jedburgh on the 11th ult.

The Jedburgh contingent of Border Rifles returned home on the 2nd ult. from Minto camp.

The beautiful cloister doorway at Dryburgh Abbey has been restored to something like its former completeness.

**A Bright Lad,**

Ten years of age, but who declines to give his name to the public, makes this authorized, confidential statement to us:

"When I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It has made me well and strong."—T. D. M., Norestar, Kans.

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Cures others, will cure you

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

SONS OF SCOTLAND.

DIRECTORY OF CAMPS

NAME.	LOCATION.	NO. OF MEETINGS.	PLACE OF MEETING.	CHIEF.	RECORDING SECRETARY.
1 ROBERT BURNS	Toronto	1st and 3rd Mondays	Temperance Hall	A. Fraser	W. C. Laing, 250 Concord Ave.
2 ROBERT DE BRUCE	Toronto	2nd and 4th Tuesdays	Occident Hall	Thos. Winchester	John A. Winning, 47 Stewart St.
3 ST. ANDREWS	Toronto	Alternate Fridays	McKay's Hall	A. M. Wilson	Matthew Warnock, 56 Spruce St.
4 DUNEDIN	Parkdale, Toronto	Alternate Thursdays	McMath's Hall	Alex. Campbell	Robt. Cameron, 65 West Lodge Av.
5 BANNOCKBURN	Calumet, Michigan, U.S.A.	1st and 4th Tuesdays	Oddfellows' Hall	James C. McKean	Alex. McKenzie, Red Jacket Mich., U.S.
9 STUART	Collingwood	1st and 3rd Fridays	Lockerbie's Hall	R. Day	J. McIntosh
10 BALMORAL	Barrie	4th Tuesday	Oddfellows' Hall	A. Brownlee	J. C. McNaib
11 TORTHOEWALD	Owen Sound	Alternate Mondays, beginning with 1st Monday in year	C. O. Oddfellows' Hall	Robert McMurphy	Robert R. Cameron, Box 305.
12 STIRLING	Gravenhurst	Alternate Fridays	Mickie's Hall	John McLean	J. A. Cockburn
13 SIR WILLIAM WALLACE	Kingston	1st and 3rd Tuesdays, in June, July, & August on 1st Tuesday only	Oddfellows' Hall		John R. Massie, 157 Haglan Rd
14. AULD REEKIE	Utterson	Thursday on or before full moon	Town Hall	M. McLean	Joseph Weir
15. CAMERON	Toronto	2nd and 4th Mondays	Thon's Hall	John Donaldson	D. C. Hutchison, 57 Hazelton Av.
16. BONNIE DUNDEE	Sudbury	3rd Fridays	S.O.S. Hall	Alex. Paul	Jas. A. Orr
17. STRATH LYDIE	Toronto	1st and 3rd Fridays	McBean's Hall	James W. Grant	J. Hilar, 196 Claremont St.
18. HOLY ROAD	Joseph	1st and 3rd Mondays	Knights of Labour Hall	J. A. McLean	T. H. Middleton
19. WAVERLEY	Toronto	2nd and 4th Tuesdays	Dingman's Hall	J. W. Marr, 223 Broadview Av.	
20. LORD ABERDEEN	West Toronto Junction		Campbell's Hall	Alex. Hain	Robert Clark, Annette St.
21. HAMILTON	Hamilton		Sons of Scotland Hall	James C. McKean	W. G. Scott, 156 Hannah St. E.
22. SIR WALTER SCOTT	Galt	Alternate Mondays	I. O. Foresters' Hall	A. R. Morris	D. Thompson, Box 303.
23. KINTAIL	North Bay	1st and 3rd Fridays	Oddfellows' Hall	Peter McLaughlin	Peter W. Taylor
24. DRUMCLOUG	St. Catharines	1st and 3rd Fridays	Fire Hall	G. H. Bowie	D. Bell, 415 McLeod St.
25. EAGLE	Witley	1st Thursday in month	C. O. F. Hall	M. McEunaid	A. D. Morrison
26. ARGYLE	Ottawa	2nd and 4th Fridays	A. O. U. W. Hall	Jas. C. Johnston	D. A. Robson
27. DOUGLAS	Heaverton	1st Wednesday after full moon	Sons of Scotland Hall	John Head	J. C. Gibson
28. BLACK WATCH	Georgetown	2nd and 4th Fridays	Bareilly Hall	James McCulloch	H. Suckhamer, Jr.
29. CAMPBELL	Milton	2nd Fridays	Oddfellows' Hall	Arch. McMillan	Geo. Kydd
30. PAISLEY ABBEY	Paisley	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	Oddfellows' Hall	Wm. Yuill	John A. McGill
31. IVANHOE	Acton	Alternate Fridays	Matthew's Hall	James Munroe	R. S. Drysdale
32. HIGHLAND MARY	St. Mary's	2nd Thursdays	Temperance Hall	D. B. Miller	Wm. J. Hamilton
33. SCOTIA	Brantford	1st and 3rd Fridays	A. O. F. Hall		James Hood
34. LOCH NA GAR	Waterloo	2nd Tuesdays	A. O. U. W. Hall	John Joel	A. J. Tait
35. THISTLE	Amripor	2nd and 4th Fridays	Sons of England Hall	A. R. McLean	John A. Watson, Box 515.
36. CLAN ALPINE	Peterboro	1st Tuesday during winter months and 1st Tuesday during summer months	A. O. U. W. Hall	James Storer	Dr. P. J. Scott, Sauguen P.O.
37. ABERFORD	Shourng	1st and 3rd Tuesdays during winter months and 1st Tuesday during summer months	Meiklejohn's Hall	George McVie	Matthew McCosh
38. STIRLING BRIG	Harriston	1st and 3rd Tuesdays during winter months and 1st Tuesday during summer months	Phonix Hall	Wm. McKay	Alex. D. Robertson
39. LORNE	Ohawa	1st Friday in month	Association Hall	Dr. A. E. McColl	C. W. McColl
40. GRAMPAN	Lindsay	2nd and 4th Tuesdays	Workmen's Hall	Geo. Binnie	George Russell
41. ANNIE LAURIE	Rowanville	1st Tuesdays	Foresters' Hall	John Brounadye	James Beattie
42. CLYDE	Bellefleur	2nd and 4th Thursdays	Sons of England Hall	Jim. Robertson	Geo. W. Petrie, Box 21.
43. BOB BOY	Trenton	2nd Friday	Crow's Block Hall	Wm. Murray	Mathew McCosh
44. BEN NEVIS	Jerham	1st Friday on or before full moon	Sons of Scotland Hall	J. A. Meldrum	Peter Deane, Jr.
45. BON ACCORD	Fergus	2nd Tuesdays	A. O. U. W. Hall	High Hyndman	J. Hay, Jr.
46. BONNIE DOON	Glenora	2nd and 4th Fridays	Oddfellows' Hall	Shakespeare Hall	W. P. Fraser, Box 326.
47. MACPHERSON	Kincardine	1st and 3rd Mondays	Temperance Hall	Oddfellows' Hall	J. Donald
48. CALEDONIA	Wingham	2nd and 4th Wednesdays	Northwary's Hall	A. B. Brown	W. P. Spalding
49. YARROW TREES	Waterston	2nd and 4th Fridays	Shakespeare Hall	J. A. McLean	James Mitchell
50. FAIR MAID OF PERTH	Stratford	4th Thursdays	Oddfellows' Hall	James McLean	J. Fairley
51. LOCHIEL	Niagara Falls	2nd and 4th Fridays	C. O. F. Hall	James Noble, J.P.	A. M. McQueen
52. MURRAY	Clinton	1st and 3rd Fridays	Foresters' Hall	David Wilson	James McCrone
53. INVERNESS	Goderich	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	Foresters' Hall	James Noble, J.P.	A. M. McQueen
54. LADY NAIN	Seaforth	1st and 3rd Mondays	Foresters' Hall	Amos G. Henderson	James McCrone
55. BLAIR ATHOLE	Strathroy	1st Wednesdays	Foresters' Hall	A. O. U. W. Hall	A. D. Mitchell
56. PRINCE CHARLIE	Patrolia	1st Friday	Whitby Highland Club's Hall	W. H. Wilson	John Currie
57. RODRICK DIU	Whitby	1st Friday	Whitby Highland Club's Hall	A. M. Grey	Neil Parker
58. STIRLING CASTLE	St. Thomas	1st and 3rd Fridays	A. O. U. W. Hall	John Rae	Alex. McArthur
59. GLENCOE	Glencoe	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	J. W. Campbell's Hall	Jas. Mann	D. M. McPherson
60. BLUE BELL	Almonte	2nd and 4th Thursdays	Simpson Hall	Alex. Steele	Thos. Glenfleming
61. TANNABHILL	Alinston	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	McDiarmid's Hall	Charles D. Thompson	J. A. Donald
62. HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN	Ingersoll	2nd Monday	Northwary's Hall	Fred. Fisher, V.S.	Alex. Fraser
63. HEATHER	Orangeville	2nd Friday	A. O. U. W. Hall	James Craig	J. Campbell
64. CAMERON	Moncton, N.B.	2nd and 4th Mondays	Masonic Hall	G. H. Yemell	James Cameron
65. HEATHER BELL	Carleton Place	1st and 3rd Mondays	Foresters' Hall		Robt. McGowan
66. GREENLAW	Renfrew	1st Wednesday	Jas. Craig's Office		Thos. T. Philp
67. LORD CLYDE	Markham	2nd Friday	Orange Hall		T. W. Bowie
68. DUNELANE	Shelburne	3rd Tuesday	A. O. U. W. Hall		Peter Symington
69. LIVINGSTONE	Exteridge	1st and 3rd Thursdays during winter and 1st Thursday during the summer	Temperance Hall		Jno. Keally
70. GOWRIE	Perth	1st and 3rd Thursdays	Foresters' Hall		Ed. T. Seaton
71. CLAYMORE	Mt. Forest	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	Oddfellows' Hall		Alex. Simpson
72. CAWDORE	Sarvis	2nd and 4th Tuesdays	I. O. F. Hall		Geo. J. Green
73. ATHLE	Oakville	1st Tuesday after full moon	Oddfellows' Hall		
74. ST. MAGNUS	Pt. Dover	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	A. O. U. W. Hall		
75. MELROSE	Atwood	2nd Saturday, 7.30 p.m.	C. O. F. Hall		
76. MELROSE ABBEY	Sincoce	1st Monday	Oddfellows' Hall		
77. BEN LOMOND	Brussars	1st and 3rd Tuesdays	I. O. F. Hall		
78. CARLYLE	Chatham	2nd and 4th Thursdays	A. O. U. W. Hall		
79. ROSLYN	Tiverton	3rd Monday	Tiverton Society Hall		
80. BONNIE JEAN	Ripley	1st and 3rd Tuesdays	C. O. F. Hall		
81. MACHETH	Smith's Falls	2nd and 4th Tuesdays	A. O. U. W. Hall		
82. ALEYS	Luskow	2nd and 3rd Tuesdays	Oddfellows' Hall		
83. SCOT'S GREYS	Priscoia In.	2nd Tuesday	Union Hall		
84. KINTYRE	Dutton	2nd and 4th Thursdays	Foresters' Hall		
85. INVEVARY	West Lorne	Alternate Thursdays	Foresters' Hall		
86. ELLERSLIE	Lanark	2nd and 4th Fridays	The School House		
87. LAGIERHALL	Feront	2nd Thursday	Oddfellows' Hall		
88. EDNA	Toronto	2nd and 4th Mondays	Room 6, Richmond Hall		
89. MCKENZIE	Montreal, Quebec	2nd and 4th Mondays	Fraternity Hall		

DIRECTORY OF CAMPS.—Continued.

NAME.	LOCATION.	NIGHT OF MEETING.	PLACE OF MEETING.	CHIEF.	RECORDING SECRETARY.
95. EDINBURGH	Woodstock	1st and 3rd Mondays	Fidelity Hall.	W. C. Wilson	Donald Clark, c/o Oxford Foundry
96. STEWART	Stellarton, N.S.	Wednesday on or before full moon.		Jno. M. Baillie	A. M. Inglis.
98. MACLEAN	Woodbridge		Temperance Hall.	Donald McKenzie	Dr. P. D. McLean.
100. KELVIN GROVE	Brampton				A. McKechnie
101. MCCRIMMON	Underwood	2nd and 4th Tuesdays	Workmen's Hall	D. McNaughton	Alex. Brunton.
102. LOCH LOMOND	Edin.	1st and 3rd Fridays	C.O.F. and S.O.S. Hall	Dougal Cameron	Wm. Justice.
103. BRAEMAR	Newmarket	1st Friday	A.O.U.W. Hall.	D. Burnsie	D. Morrison.
104. MCKENZIE	Stayner	1st and 3rd	Their Hall.	J. W. Bethune	C. J. McRae.
105. BURNSTOWN	Burnstown	1st and 3rd Mondays	Temperance Hall.	John McNeven	A. L. Smith.
106. LORD ELGIN	Richmond Hill.	2nd and 4th Wednesdays from 2nd Wednesday in Oct. till 4th March, then on 2nd Wednesday	Masonic Hall.	Thos. Newton	
107. DUNTROON	Duntroon	1st and 3rd Thursdays	Town Hall.	Malcolm L. Bell	Alex. Blair.
108. ALLOWAY KIRK	Braebridge	1st and 3rd Fridays	Herald Hall	John Thomson	D. M. McLean.
109. DUNFERMLINE	Huntsville	1st and 3rd Tuesdays	H. S. May's Hall.	Thos. Goldie	W. D. Airth.
110. DUMFRIES	Edinw.			David Gaston	John Rankin.
111. KNOX	Midland	3rd Monday	Wallace Hall.	T. C. McPherson	E. H. Tully.
112. ROXBURGH CASTLE	Belwood	1st and 3rd Friday in Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., March and April; 3rd Friday in May, June, July, Aug., Sept. and Oct.	Town Hall		J. W. Harris.
113. MCINTYRE	Grand Valley	Tuesday on or after full moon	Foresters Hall.	W. R. Scott	Wm. Erskine.
114. KILLIE RANKIE	Woodville		Smith's Hall.	Wm. Erskine	P. McIntyre.
115. LADY OF THE LAKE	Port Elgin			J. McNaughton	J. McNaughton.
116. GORDON	Campbellford			Geo. T. Dickson	Geo. W. A. Waters.
117. HIGHLAND	Pictou	1st and 3rd Tuesdays for first 2 months and afterwards 1st Tuesday	Workmen's Hall	P. C. McNe	Walter T. Ross.
118. DALHOUSIE	McDonald's Corners	1st Thursday	Agricultural Hall	Wm. Brownlee	James A. Green.
119. BANNOCKBURN	Warkworth	2nd and 4th Fridays in Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., March and April, and 4th Friday during May, June, July, Aug. and Sept.			
120. ISLAY	Annan	Tuesday, March 15, and every alternate	Orange Hall	D. Robertson	Geo. Carlaw.
121. BONAR			Grange Hall.	Geo. Heild	Allan H. Ross, Leith P.O.
122. GLADSTONE				Wm. Jackson	Jas. E. Angus.
123. SCONE PALACE					W. G. Livingston.
124. SCOTLAND YET					James Hendry.
125. ST. BRIDES					R. Masie.
126. MELROSE					W. C. H. R. Hall, 165 Carlton St., Winnipeg

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Bonnie Hoose o' Airlie	56
Bonnie Laddie, Hielan' Laddie	54
Bonnie Prince Charlie	19
Callie Herrin'	17
Colin's Cattle (Gaelic)	58
Dear Land Ayont the Sea	48
Farewell to Lochaber	1
Fear A' Bhata; or, The Boatman	26
Flora MacDonald's Lament	20
Gae Bring to Me a Pint o' Wine	15
Git a Body Heer a Body	62
Hey Johnny Cope	16
Highland Mary	11
I Loe na a Laddie But Ane	61
Jessie, the Flower o' Dumblane	13
Jock o' Hazeldean	51
Kelvin Grove	3
Laird o' Cockpen	9
Loudon's Bonnie Woods and Braes	8
Mary of Argyll	52
Mother's Voice	47
Muirland Willie	60
My Brown-Haired Maiden (Gaelic)	6
My Dear Hielan' Laddie, O	40
My Heart is Scotland's Yet	37
My Nannie's Awa'	4
My Nannie, O	27
Nae Luck About the Hoose	44
O'er the Muir Among the Heather	62
Oh! Saw Ye My Wee Thing	34
O! Are Ye Sleepin', Maggie	38
O, Till, A Leannan—Return, My Darling	36

Pibroch of Donuil Dau	29
Robin Adair	2
Robin Tamson's Smiddy	12
Scotch Dainties: Brose, Parrich, Kail, Haggis, an' Bannocks	29
Scots Wha Hae	38
Scottish Blue Bells	46
Sons of Scotland	21
Tak Yer Auld cloak About Ye	23
Tam Glen	53
The Boatman (Gaelic)	42
The Braes o' Yarrow	30
The Flowers o' the Forest	24
The Land o' the Leal	15
The Scottish Emigrant's Farewell	41
Tullochgorum	28
Two Lovers (a Duet)	14
Wae's Me for Prince Charlie	33
Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast	6
We're Sons o' Scotlan' Ane an' A'	57
Willie Brew'd a Peck o' Maut	55
Within a Mile o' Edinburgh Toon	50
When Love is King	22
When the Kye Comes Home	35
Whistle O'er the Lave O'Le	40
Willie's Gane Tae Melville Castle	39
What Ails This Heart o' Mine	54
Yea That's Awa'	4
Ye Banks and Braes	7

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