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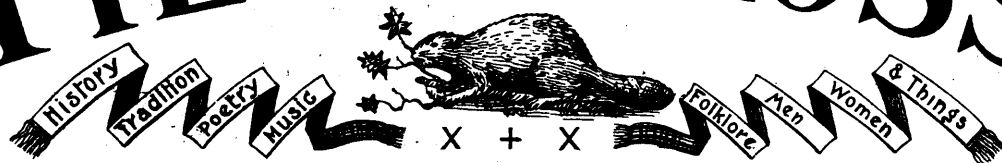
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THE FIERY CROSS



A Magazine for Scottish-Canadians, Illustrated

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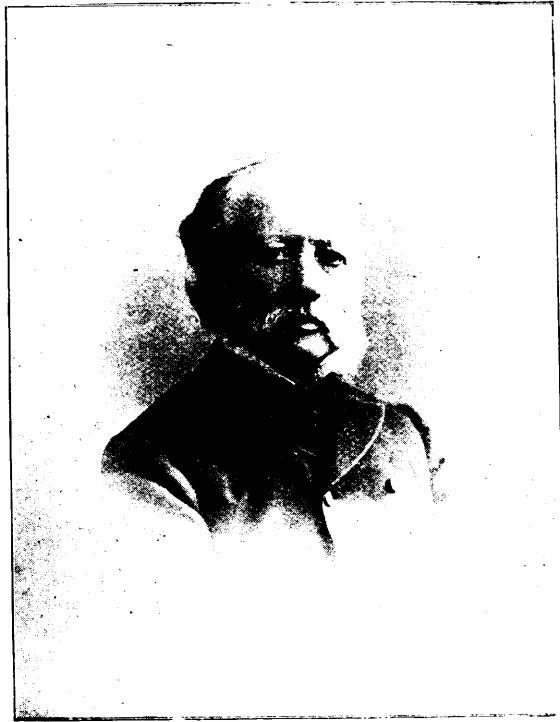
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THE FIERY CROSS

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Conducted by T. D. MacDonald, Ottawa, Ont.

VOL. I. No. 3.

DECEMBER, 1895.

Price 10 cts. a copy;
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OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY.

III.

SIR JAMES GRANT, M. D., M. P., K. C. M. G., etc.

In the year 1509, the then Laird of Grant, who was a bard of note in his day, made a grant of the lands of Corrimony to his son James. This James, first of Corrimony, was married to a daughter of Strachan of Culloden. He died in 1533, and was succeeded by his son (2nd) John; who was succeeded by his son (3rd) John; who was succeeded by his nephew (4th) John; who was succeeded by his son (5th) John; who was succeeded by his son (6th) Alexander; who was succeeded by his son James Grant, 7th of Corrimony, an Advocate of the Supreme Court of Scotland, author of "Essays of the origin of Society, Language, Property, Government, Jurisdiction, Contracts, and Marriages, interspersed with Illustrations from the Gaelic and Greek languages;" of "Thoughts on the Origin and Descent of the Gael, with an Account of the Picts, Caledonians and Scots, and observations relative to the authorship of the Poems of Ossian,;" and of several other important works. The last work here mentioned was a prize essay, and by it the author won a large silver vase, the gift of the Highland Society of Scotland. The vase is now in the possession of the subject of our present sketch, to whom we shall presently refer. In 1825, James, 7th of Corrimony, sold the greater part of his estates to Patrick Grant of Lochletter and Redcastle, and eight years afterwards he sold the remainder of it to a Mr. Thomas Ogilvy. He was married twice. James Grant, the novelist, author of the "Romance of War," and a great many other popular works, was a grandson of the first marriage. This line

having become extinct, the representation of the family fell to the issue of the second marriage. By this second marriage James Grant, 7th, had eight sons and daughters. The eldest was Dr. James Grant, and his eldest son is Ottawa's popular M. P. to-day.

We cannot do better than quote the sketch of him that appeared in the *Ottawa Citizen* of June 30th. 1887, on the occasion of his having received the honor of knighthood: "On Saturday, Dr. Grant, of this city, received official intimation of the fact that he had been created a Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, an Order originally called into existence in the year 1818, and which includes on its roll of members the Royal Family, His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, prominent military officers and politicians whose names are identified in several capacities with the colonies of the Empire. His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge is Grand Master and First and Principal Knight Grand Cross of the Order.

Dr. Grant is the only Canadian outside of politics upon whom the honor of a K. C. M. G. has been conferred. His selection for it was a fitting recognition of his eminence in his profession. His name is familiarly known in all circles of medical science in England, on the continent, and in the United States, and numerous have been the honors he has received at the hands of learned societies in different parts of the world." * * * * * The following sketch of Sir James Grant's career is taken from Rose's, "Cyclopædia of Canadian Biography:

"James A. Grant, M. D., Ottawa, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, London; Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons,

Edinburgh; corresponding member of the Boston Gynecological Society, the distinguished gentleman who forms the subject of this sketch, was born in Invernesshire, Scotland, on the 11th of August, 1831. Our subject comes of a distinguished and able family. His father was Dr. James Grant of Edinburgh, and for many years a prominent surgeon in Glengarry, Ont. * * * * * Our subject's mother was Jane, nee Ord, and she brought her son to this country in her arms. Young Grant received his education in arts at Queen's College, Kingston, and took his medical degree, 1854, at McGill, Montreal. Having obtained his diploma, he settled at Ottawa. His great skill and noteworthy success in his profession soon attracted attention, and very speedily began the first of what afterwards became a magnificent practice. He has been physician to Lord Monck, Lord Lisgar, Lord Dufferin, Lord Lorne and is now physician to Their Excellencies of Lansdowne. Honors have fallen fast upon Dr. Grant, but well have they been earned. He has been president of the Mechanics' Institute and the St. Andrew's Society of Ottawa; he has been president of the College of Surgeons of Ontario; was a member of the International Medical Congress held at Philadelphia in 1876, and was created one of its two vice-presidents in the department of surgery. As above stated, he is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London; a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh; and of the Geological Society of England. He is also consulting surgeon in the General Protestant Hospital, and to the General Catholic Hospital, Ottawa. Dr. Grant is likewise a member of the Royal Society of Canada; and is ex-president of the Dominion Medical Association and representative of the University of Ottawa in the Medical Council of Ontario. In the literature of his profession Dr. Grant is a gentleman of distinguished repute. He has published, in British and Canadian periodicals, a large number of able, lucid and comprehensive essays on medical and scientific subjects. In addition to his contributions to his own professed science. His style is clear, forcible and cultured, and his work has attracted very wide attention. Dr. Grant has likewise taken a share in public life; * * * * * He sat for eight years in the Dominion Parliament for the County of Russell. Always a man of wide

views, and one who, in a great measure, looked into the future far as human eye could see, he was found advocating strongly measures of legislation whereof most legislators in these days knew nothing but which time has since crowned with approbation. Dr. Grant was one of the first who saw the need of a transcontinental railway, and was the gentleman who introduced the original Pacific Railway Bill. He likewise advocated the admission of the Northwest Territories into the Dominion of Canada at a time when some men regarded the proposal with hostility, and others deemed the territories to be an illimitable and dismal stretch of frosty plain, whereon little grew but lichens. Dr. Grant married on the 22nd, January, 1856, Maria, daughter of Edward Malloch, who sat for Carleton in the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada. The fruit of this union was twelve children, four of whom are dead. The parents and family are members of the Presbyterian faith. What surprises those most who have studied Dr. Grant's career is the vast capacity for work and his almost unparalleled industry.

Sir James Grant is one of the twenty-five honorary members of the British Medical Association, an honorary vice president of the International Medical Congress of the World. * * * * * He is also a corresponding member of the *Associazione de Benemeriti Italiani*, Palermo, Sicily, and was awarded the gold medal of the association for high standing in medical science."

At the bye-election in 1892, he was elected by acclamation to represent the City of Ottawa in the Dominion Parliament.

OUR NEXT ISSUE.—In our next issue there will appear a portrait and sketch of Evan MacColl, the venerable "Bard of Lochfyne," another instalment of our article on the Clan Campbell, part IV. of "The Bards and Lays of Caledonia," part II. of "Strathalbyn's Jubilee," and several other interesting articles, portraits, and sketches. We have also to announce that "Number 2" of the FIERY CROSS is very nearly out of print, and intending subscribers should lose no time in making their remittances if they wish to secure copies. We wish our readers, one and all, a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Owing to want of space we have had to crush out several cuts intended for this issue.

We desire to state that we are not responsible for the St. George's Cross that embellishes our advertisement on the St. Andrew's Society's concert programme.

The Bards and Lays of Caledonia.

PART III.—JAMES I. OF SCOTLAND.

Scotland's poet king occupies a prominent place in the poetry and chivalry of Scotland; in learning and courtliness; in knightly and athletic accomplishments; in the science of music, and in acquaintance with the classic and romantic poets of other lands. While a prisoner in the hands of Henry IV. of England, he beguiled his lonesome hours in the study of Chaucer and Gower. Be it remembered, he was not a prisoner of war. He was caught on the high seas on his way to complete his education in France. The chivalrous King of Eng and treated him accordingly, and he was allowed to want in nothing save his liberty. It was thus within

—“the dusky tower,
Whence King James beheld his lady
Sitting in the garden bower.”

The occasion was the first awakening to his own power to give expression to the soul of poetry within him. A small garden lay before his chamber window; in a bower in that garden Lady Joan Beaufort used daily to spend some of her time, and there King James obtained the first glimpse of his future queen. He “obtained his release in 1423; married the Lady Joan, and returned to Scotland the most accomplished prince of his age.” Here is a sample of the Royal minstrel's wooing, and a beautiful and touching sample it is. We give it in full:—

“Bewailing in my chamber, thus alone,
Despaired of all joy and remedy,
For tired of my thought and wobegone,
And to the window gan I walk in hy I
To see the world and folk that went forbye,
As, for the time, though I of mirthis food
Might have no more, to look it did me good.

“Now was there made fast by the tower's wall
A garden fair; and in the corners set
Ane arbour green, with wandis long and small
Railed about, and with trees set
Was all the place, and hawthorn hedges knet,
That lyf was none walking there forbye,
That might within scarce any wight copy.

“S) thick the boughis and the leavis green
Beshaded all the alleys that there were,
And mids of every arbour might be seen
The sharp greene sweek juniper,
Growing so fair, with branches here and there.
That as it seemed to a lyf without,
The boughis spread the arbour all about.

“And on the small greene twistis sat,
The little sweek nightingale, and sung
So loud and clear, the hymnis consecrat

Of lovis use, now soft, now loud among,
That all the gardens and the wallis rung
Right of their song. * *

“—Cast I down mine eyes again,
Where as I sawt walking under the Tower,
Full secretly, new comen here to plain,
The fairest, or the freshest young flower
That ever I saw, methought, before that hour,
For which sudden abate, anon astart,
The blood of all my body to my heart.

“And though I stood abasit tho aslik,
No wonder was; for why? my withs all
Were so over-come with plesantrice and delight,
Only through letting of my eyen fall,
That suddenly my heart by came her thrall,
Forever of free will—for of in nance
There was no token in her sweet face.

“And in my head I drew right hastily,
And eftsoons I left it out again,
And so her walk, that very womanly,
With no wight mo, but only women twain.
Ah sweet! are ye a worldly creature
Or heavenly thing in likeness of natur?

“Or are ye god Cupdis own princess,
And coming are to loose me out of bond?
*O! are ye very Nature, the goddess,
That have depainted with our heavenly hand
This garden full of flowers as they stand?*
What shall I think, alas! what reverence,
Shall I mister unto your excellence?

“If ye a goddess be, and that ye like.
To do me pain, I may it not astart;
If ye be worldly wight, that doth me sike,
Why list, God made ye so, my dearest heart,
To do a secly prisoner this smart,
That loves you all, and wot of nought but wo?
And therefore mercy, sweet! sin' it is so.

“Of her array the form if I shall write,
Towards her golden hair and rich attire,
In fretwise couchit with pearlis white
And great balas, leaming as the fire,
With mony ane emerant and fair sapphire:
And on her head a chaplet fresh of hue,
Of plumis parted red, and white, and blue.

“Full of quaking spangis bright as gold,
Forged of shape like to the the amoretis,
So new, so fresh, so pleasant to behold,
The plumis eke like to the flower joustis.
And above all this there was, well I wot,
Beauty enough to make a world to dote.

“About her neck, white as the fire amail,
A goodly chain of small orfevory,
Whereby there hung a ruby, without fail,
Like to ane heart shapen verily,
That as a spark of low, so wantonly
Seemed burning upon her white throat,
Now if there was good party, God it wot.

“And for to walk that fresh May's morrow,
Ane hook she had upon her tissue white,
That goodlier had not been seen to-farow,
As I suppose; and girt she was alite;
Thus halflings loose for haste, to such delight
It was to see her youth in goodliheded,
That for rudeness to speak thereof I dread.

"In her was youth, beauty with humble sport,
Bounty, riches and womanly feature,
God better wot than my pen can report ;
Wisdom largess, estate and cunning sure,
In every point so guided her measure,
In word, in deed, in shape in countenance,
That nature might no more her child awance !

(To be continued.)

Prince of Wales' Fort.

Ruins of a Stronghold Built in Canada More Than a Century Ago.

Explorers who recently returned from Hudson's Bay have revived interest in a half-forgotten bit of history regarding the ruins at the mouth of the Churchill river. The ruins are the remains of the old Prince of Wales fort, erected in the middle of the last century by the Hudson's Bay Company. It took forty years to build the fort, and the wall was constructed of heavy blocks of dressed granite, prepared by workmen brought from England for the purpose. On each of its four sides the walls were 300 feet long and 20 feet high. At the base they were thirty feet thick, tapering to twenty feet at the summit. Within were commodious stone buildings containing large supplies of goods and stores of every description, and immense quantities of valuable furs, gathered from every part of the Northwest, even from the shores of the Polar Sea. Forty-two heavy cannon defended the fort. On Aug. 8, 1782, there advanced toward the fort three French warships, two of which carried forty-two cannon each, and the third seventy-four. As there were only thirty-nine men in the fort, the position was yielded without fighting. All the furs were taken to France, the goods were either removed or destroyed, and an effort was made to demolish the fort, but owing to the strength of the masonry the work of destruction was not completed.

Much of the ruin, which is the largest in North America, still remains. The explorers report that the old cannon are partly or wholly covered with the great stones that have fallen or were thrown from the walls. The ancient wells still contain water. The great guns and large iron balls that lie around are objects of interest to the skin-clad Indians, who sometimes visit the forsaken fortress. Britain made France pay well for the furs and the damage done, but the old stronghold has not been rebuilt.

The Canadian Beaver.

We have received the following interesting article, called forth by our notes under the above heading in our last issue :

After reading the article in the *Fiery Cross* (p. 16) I take pleasure in stating here that the first Beaver used as an emblematic sign, in connection with North America, was on the shield of a Scotsman—Sir William Alexander of Menstrie. The Alexander family had already a bear in their arms, from a long time before 1621, when Sir William began the Scotch settlement of Acadia, and succeeded remarkably well in so doing. Charles I was so much pleased with the enterprise that he granted Sir William many favors, and in 1632 authorized him to put a beaver on his own coat of arms, with the device : *per mare per terras*.* The Alexanders have kept the bear or the beaver on each of their separate shields until now.

This of course relates only to Nova Scotia, and not Canada at large, but it is nevertheless a curious occurrence.

Mr. Douglas Brymner, archivist of Canada, has clearly explained that question of the origin of the Beaver as an emblem.

The family of Ysebrant Beverwoorde, whose genealogy dates from 1300, in Germany, has a Beaver on their coat of arms, with the device : *per mare per terras*. Eighteen different families in Great Britain have also a Beaver on their crests.

Then, in 1690, came the medal mentioned in the *Fiery Cross* for November.

Father Charlevoix wrote a History of Mr. France which was published in 1744. The frontispiece of the first volume has an elaborated vignette in which you can see a bee hive and two beavers; the beavers are placed under a bush.

A French medal struck in 1764 shows a beaver on one of its faces.

The *Montreal Gazette* of 1778 has a beaver in the flashy design which ornaments its heading.

Benjamin Franklin placed a beaver on Manitoba banknotes.

There was a financial institution styled *Canada Bank*, in 1792, that had a beaver gnawing the foot of a big tree in their circulating notes.

In 1831 the newspaper *Le Canadien* was founded at Quebec by Etienne Parent,

with the emblem of a beaver and maple leaves. This became so popular amongst the French Canadians that the St. Jean Baptiste society adopted them both in 1836 and kept them ever since.

BENJAMIN SULTE.

*[This is the MacDonald (Lord of the Isles) motto. Alexander, the founder of the Earl of Stirling's family, was a younger son of the Lord of the Isles of his day, hence, I suppose, the motto chosen.—ED.]

The Clans, Their Arms, Crests, Etc.

NO. III—THE CAMPBELLS OF ARGYLL; IN GAELIC— NA DUBHNICH.

Sir Colin Campbell of Lochow, although the founder of the family of Argyll, was sixth in descent from Gillespie, whose name occurs as witness of the charter of the lands of the burgh of Newburgh by Alexander III in 1246. This Gillespie acquired the lands of Lochow, or Lochawe, by marriage with Eva, daughter and heiress of Paul O'Duin, Lord of Lochow, denominated Paul an Sporan, (Gaelic for purse,) from his being the king's treasurer. The O'Duin's trace their descent as far back as 404 A. D., and claim to have been possessors of Lochow since that date. From one



of them, Diarmid O'Dubhin, or O'Duin, supposed to have been contemporary with the heroes of Ossian, the Clan Campbell take their Gaelic designation "Siol Diarmaid," the offspring or race of Diarmid, or "Na Duibhnich," the O'Duin's. The right of the House of Argyll to the chiefship of the clan has been disputed by the MacArthur Campbell's of Strachur, who claim to be the representatives of the eldest branch. But on the plea that might is right, the head of the clan has for centuries been conceded to Argyll.

Sir Colin Campbell of Lochowe, already

mentioned, added largely to his estates, and on account of his great prowess he obtained the surname of Mor, (Gaelic for "great,") and from him the chiefs of Argyll are in Gaelic styled "MacChailein Mor," a term so often wrongly written "MacCallum Mor," the blame for which may be attributed to Sir Walter Scott.

The Campbells were one of the most numerous and powerful clans in the Highlands, so much so that we must make separate mention of the Breadalbane branch, who will consequently be the subject of our contribution under this heading next month.

We show in our illustration the Duke of Argyll's Arms, Crest and motto. The badge is the *Lycopodium Selago*, in English Fir Club Moss; Gaelic—Garbhagant-sleibhe. The Campbell slogan is "*Cruachan*," the name of a mountain made famous in Gaelic song and story. *Tartan*—4 blue, 1 black, 1 blue, 1 black, 1 blue, 8 black, 8 green, 1 black, 2 white, 1 black, 8 green, 8 black, 8 blue, 1 black, 1 blue, 1 black, 8 blue, 8 black, 8 green, 1 black, 2 yellow, 1 black, 8 green, 8 black, 8 blue, 1 black, 1 blue, 1 black, 4 blue. *Pibrochs*: Salute—"Failte a Mharcuis," ("the Marquis's welcome;") March—"Bail' Inbhirzora," ("The Campbells are Coming;") Lament—"Cumha 'Mharcuis," ("the Marquis's Lament.")

The River St. Lawrence, at Montreal, was at the lowest point ever known, and navigation was becoming dangerous this summer. Some farmers in Glengarry county had to drive their cattle several miles for water before the recent rainfall, nearly all the wells having been dried up.

Mr. McLeod Stewart, one of Ottawas ex-mayors, and an ex-president of the St. Andrews Society, etc., did "Highland Honours" to an old acquaintance, Mr. Nelson, of London, Eng., a couple of weeks ago, by having the pipers of the Ottawa Caledonian Pipe Band rehearse their mountainland music at an evening repast given by him in honor of his guest.

During the month of May the Steamer "Xania" of Bergen, Norway, passed up the St. Lawrence and Welland Canals with a cargo of 464 tons of fish from Norway to Chicago, and returned on the 31st May with a cargo of 257 tons of flour and 450 tons of wheat. Cannot Chicago be supplied with fish by the New England States, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland?

To Correspondents.

All communications, on literary and business matters, should be addressed to the Editor, Mr. T. D. MacDonald, 51 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ont.

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THE FIERY CROSS.

DECEMBER, 1895.

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Stand Fast Craigellachie!

The clansmen are still mustering, and the *Fiery Cross* speeds along; and it needs but a small effort on the part of friends far and near to make its appearance an unqualified success. Our magazine is issued mainly in the interests of Scottish-Canadians, but Scottish-Americans in general are joining the rally, and even far California has contributed to its support. "There is nothing succeeds like success," and already we are contemplating important improvements, which will greatly enhance the value of the *Fiery Cross* as an organ worthy of Scottish-Canadians.

Christmas Presents.

To the large number who have given us their names as subscribers, but who have not yet remitted to us the amount of their

subscription we recommend the present as a most fitting time for them to do so. We can also recommend, as a graceful and appropriate Christmas present to make to a friend, the sending to us of one year's subscription to the *FIERY CROSS*, together with the name and address of the friend to whom they wish it sent.

News of the Societies.**OTTAWA.**

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.—This society held its annual meeting last Thursday week. The financial and secretarial reports showed it to be in a flourishing condition. Mr. J. C. Glashan was elected president by acclamation, *vice* Dr. Hutchison, retired; Mr. H. H. Rowatt, corresponding secretary, *vice* Mr. W. Grant, retired. The following officers and councillors were also elected by acclamation: P. Larnmonth, 1st V. P.; A. H. Taylor, 2nd V. P.; J. MacLachlan, rec.-secretary; W. Gray, treasurer; J. B. Spence, Geo. Dalgligh, Geo. Stockand, John Ferguson, H. Allan, Dr. Thorburn, W. Grant, and Dr. Hutchison, with John Sutherland as convener.

CAMP "ARGY E." S. O. S.—The annual concert, supper and ball of this Camp was held as usual on Halloween, and, although the attendance was not quite so large as usual, the gathering was quite a success. Chief W. E. Brown presided at the supper with much acceptance, and Mr. Cochrane made an efficient and a popular M. C.

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY.—This society had an enjoyable gathering on the evening of the 10th ult. After the business routine, which included the election of several new members, reels and strathspeys, interspersed with some of the less hearty dances became the rule, and they were kept up with untiring vigor until close upon twelve o'clock.

MONTREAL.

THE ANNUAL BALL.—When it became known here that the St. Andrew's society did not intend giving its usual ball this year, something approaching consternation was caused in society circles. The St. Andrew's Society's ball has for many years been the event of the season. It was here that young ladies "coming out" made their debut; without it what were they to do. Consequently it was with a feeling of immense relief that they heard of the intimation of the Royal Scots officers to come to the rescue. The forthcoming ball under the auspices of this popular corps promises therefore to eclipse all previous events of the kind in Montreal. To all appearances the rally will be complete.

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY.—This popular society has opened its meetings for the season. The Scottish choir, under its auspices, promises to be a feature that will add strength and prosperity to the association. Messrs. Wright and Mitchel, president and secretary respectively, the two officers on whom must naturally fall the heaviest part of the work, are to be congratulated. Messrs. MacAlister and Binning were the committees in charge of the last concert.

WILLIAMSTOWN, ONT.

Camp "Glengarry," S. O. S., is making arrangements for a big re-union to be held this month under its auspices, in which Camps "Alpin," Alexandria, "St. Mungo," Martintown; and "Aberdeen," Cornwall, are to take part. Chief Dingwall says that Camp "Glengarry" will be the Banner Camp of the order before the end of the year.

MARTINTOWN, ONT.

Camp "St. Mungo," S. O. S., has decided to support the *Fiery Cross*.

TORONTO.

Mr. Geo. Thompson, rec.-secretary, Camp "Robert Burns," writes us as follows: "At our last regular meeting, held in the Temperance Hall, the *Fiery Cross* and its objects were considered and I was instructed to acknowledge the same, and to express our good wishes for your undertaking. We will do all in our power to assist you in your noble work."

The Gaelic Society of Toronto, among the societies, has taken the lead, in support of the *Fiery Cross*, as will be seen from our advertising columns.

The Toronto Caledonians had their customary Dinner at the Walker House, under the presidency of Capt. D. M. Robertson. The proceedings were most enthusiastic, and among the guests were Col. Davidson and Major Crosby of the 48th Highlanders; Allen Cassells, president of the St. Andrew's Society; Alex. Muir, author of "The Maple Leaf," etc. The vice chairs were occupied by Dr. Clark and Mr. Geo. Vair. An interesting part of the programme was the presentation of a gold watch to Staff-Sergeant Harp, 48th Highlanders, the winner of the Grand Aggregate prize at the D. R. A. meeting in Ottawa.

NEW YORK.

GAELIC SOCIETY.—A very successful gathering was held under the auspices of this society on Halloween. Interesting addresses on the Samhuinn customs in the Highlands were delivered by Mr. Neil MacDonald, the president; Mr. Wilson MacDonald and Mr. Donald Currie. Mr. L. D. Robertson recited a poem composed by him for the occasion. The rest of the evening was spent in the recital of song and story. Dr. Farquhar Ferguson, John Campbell and John Mackenzie were proposed for membership.

MANITوبا.

S. O. S.—Until the present the Sons of Scotland have made no vigorous attack in that promising field, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, but now that they have made a beginning the work will be pushed forward. The first Camp was opened by Grand Organizer W. C. Commins, at Morden, last month, and it has among its members the most prominent men in the district. The officers are—Thomas Duncan, M.P.P., past chief; Alexander Lawrence, chief; H. Mickle, chieftain; John A. MacIntyre, secretary; James Lawrence, treasurer; Rev. H. J. Borthwick, chaplain; L. MacKenzie, marshal; J. P. MacGrogan, standard-bearer; John Gilchrist, senior guard; J. C. Craig, junior guard; Dr. Burnham, physician; D. D. Stewart, J. A. Cowie and P. Rutherford, trustees.

To Captain Ritchie.

Some Feeling Lines Addressed by an old Friend.

The retirement of Captain Ritchie of the Allan Liner "Parisian" has been a subject of universal regret among the many Montrealers who have crossed the Atlantic under his care. One of his oldest friends in Canada has written the following lines in commemoration of the occasion:—

Full forty years through storm and calm
He sailed across the sea,
And many a wild Atlantic gale
He faced right manfully.

Beginning as a prentice boy,
Before the mast he wrought,
And prompt at duty's every call—
No favor e'er he sought.

And as a sailor climbs aloft
To gain the summit high,
Where on the lofty pinnacle
Alone he breasts the sky.

So steadfastly, and step by step,
Through every rank he passed,
Until the flag of Commodore
Was his to fly at last.

And while to trust and duty true,
With firm yet kindly hand
Full well he knew how to direct
All under his command.

For by his men he was esteemed
Through many a changing crew
Whose circle as the years passed by
Still wide, and wider grew.

But best of all was he beloved
By those who on the wave
As passengers were in his care—
For he was wise, as brave.

And never yet was storm so fierce
Nor sudden danger frowned
Which found him taken unprepared
Though fury raged around.

But when at length by years and toil
His strength began to wane,
A wise resolve he acted on—
No more to sail the main.

Thus in the years which yet may pass,
Ere sinks time's setting sun,
He can look back right cheerfully
On life's stern battle won.

And though less oft his friendly hail
Shall greet us as of yore,
We'll hope again his hand to clasp
This side the Atlantic's shore.

But should it hap that ne'er on earth
His form again we'll see,
The hope to meet in Heaven we'll hold,
Where parting shall not be.

—John McDonald,

Montreal, 16th November, 2895.

STRATHALBYN'S JUBILEE.

A HISTORICAL PAPER BY HON. A. B. MACKENZIE.

PART I.

The following is the substance of the paper read by the Hon. Alex. Bruce MacKenzie at the jubilee celebration of the Scottish settlement of Strathalbyn, P. E. I., on July 3rd. last. Mr. MacKenzie said—Though not a native of Strathalbyn—a matter in which I had no choice—there my early childhood as well as many of my maturer years were spent, perhaps the most happy and eventful period of my life; and though now absent for a period of twenty-eight years, I may truly say, as the shadows of evening begin to lengthen and as the years roll swiftly by, on the never-ceasing current of time, carrying us all rapidly towards the bourne from which no traveller returns, my mind often roams around the scenes and associations of early childhood—clustering in and around these hills and dales, the rilling brook, the old smithy, the old school-house, the gleeful children. Yes, even the stones, and old rampikes along the newly opened turnpike were objects familiar and of pleasant remembrance

The scene is now changed, apprising us in solemn tones of the transitory nature of all earthly pleasures and amusements. Where are all the happy throngs of school children with whom we strolled in sweet innocence in the woods, hunting for birds' nests and chasing gaudy butterflies? Few, very few of them are here to-day. While some are scattered in different parts of the world, many of them have joined the great throng beyond the swelling river. Where are all the aged sires and noble matrons of those early days? Gone to their eternal home, save and except two men, namely Alexander MacLeod, the nestor of the parish, and Alexander MacIntosh; and seven women, namely, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. Roderick MacIntosh, Mrs. John MacIntosh and Mrs. Donald MacKinnon, (Little.) Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod, and Mrs. Alexander MacIntosh.

Many of these early pioneers were in such fair circumstances at home as to land here with considerable amounts of money; while all of them had paid the full amount of passage money for themselves and their families, in ships freighted by them-

selves. In fact, they were all of the best blood the Highlands produced; of that class from which Wellington and other great British Generals drew their best and bravest soldiers.

Early in the summer of 1831, a large band of stalwart young Highlanders, chiefly from the Isle of Skye, accompanied by their families, emigrated to Prince Edward Island at that time, sparsely settled with a population of about thirty-two thousand people, while Ch'town was but a village, with a population of about twenty-five hundred people, some of whom settled in the Southern part of Queen's County, while some twenty families, induced by the prospect of purchasing land in fee simple, and on easy terms, decided to settle on Lot 67, which at that time, with the exception of the north end of it, where the Harlem family were, was an uninhabited and an unbroken wilderness, covered with a beautiful dense forest of heavy hardwood, spruce and pine. Unmolested save by the paw of the wild animals, the land enjoyed its Sabbaths.

Taking into account that these people were unaccustomed to the use of the axe, and other conditions unavoidable in their new and untried circumstances, and taking into further account that the only approach to their new quarters was by a bridle path, along blazed trees, from Alexander Johnston's on the Princetown Road—a distance of seven miles—to Springton, where now your beautiful manse stands, the pioneers must have been endowed with more than ordinary courage to face the hardships and trials confronting them. But as the most of them had some means to tide them safely over the first year, as well as pluck and self-reliance, the prospect of buying their farms at reasonable rates more than outweighed their doubts and fears.

The names of the first pioneers were Miles MacInnis (Mulmoire), Donald MacKinnon (Domhnal Mòr), James Nicholson, Donald and Alexander Martin, John Ross, Peter Stewart and his son John, Malcolm MacDonald (Callan Ban)—a grand type of the old, venerable Highland Chieftain, and his three sons, Donald, John and Alexander, Malcolm MacLeod (Callan Prior), John MacLeod (Brebatar)—another type of the Highland hero, and his son Donald, lately deceased, Ludowick MacIntosh, (Mul Donich)—a man of patriarchal bearing and appearance, and his four sons, Roderick,

John, Alexander and Donald, and John Mathewson, and his father Jonathan, who was the first man who died and was buried at Springton; Murdoch MacLeod (joiner) and his brother Alex. who is still hale and hearty though over eighty years of age, he is the father of education in the settlement; and Donald and August Beaton. These were joined a year or two afterwards by August MacDonald (Aonghas MacCoirman) John MacDonald (Ainmach Riaghail) Angus and Ronald Stewart, John Cameron, George Cahill, Nathaniel Kelly, Robert Todd, Neil MacKinnon (Nial Ruadh), Donald MacKinnon (Domhnal Beag) Donald MacLeod (Mac Lachlan) Malcolm MacLeod (Callam Crubach), and his brother Alexander (Sampson), and John MacLeod (Iain Ban Saor).

As all the northern parts of Lots 31, 65, 29 and 30 and all Lot 22 save a small portion at the north end—as well as the eastern ends of Lots 25, 26 and 27, were still, and for some years after, an unbroken wilderness, their nearest neighbors to the west were the Wrights of Middleton; on the south Victoria; on the east the MacNeills of North River, and Alexander Johnston and the Haslams and the Bag-nalls on the north.

Their effects had to be carried on their backs from Johnston's during the summer months, until the Anderson Road was opened in the years 1833-34. Their first care was to clear a little patch of ground whereon to erect their first cabins, which consisted of small structures of round logs—twelve by sixteen feet covered with spruce bark—the interstices between the logs being stopped with moss or clay; a small hole dug in the ground for a cellar, and a capacious chimney, the lower part of which was built of rough stones, with a wooden mantle piece, and the upper part or smoke-stack of cats, which consisted of pats of clay mixed with straw fastened on small round sticks, placed horizontally tier after tier until it reached about two feet above the roof. This superstructure in a very short time became so very inflammable that great care had to be exercised to prevent a general conflagration. I am not informed as to how these hardy veterans endured the rigor of the first winter in their new quarters, but one thing is certain they did not suffer from the cold as they had abundance of the best fuel at their doors.

Towards the month of April, however,

the settlement was the scene of much activity. The men and boys, busy from sunny morn till dewy eve chopping trees and clearing the land to plant their first crop of potatoes and other vegetables in, while the brave women and young lassies were equally busy making maple sugar. Being an enterprising race of men they set to work in dead earnest clearing the forest; as the land at that time was very productive, the following autumn yielded to them an abundant return for their spring's labor. In a very short time many of them were the proud possessors of square log houses, covered with either boards or good split pine shingles. After getting well settled, their next care was to build a school-house at Springton, on a plot of land given to the settlement by their landlady for that purpose. Their first schoolhouse was a rather primitive and rude structure, but it was an earnest of better things yet to come. Well do I remember the ruins of this old schoolhouse, which in after years was used as a temporary lodging place for some new arrivals who afterwards came to the place. Yes, I believe it was the birthplace of at least one prominent man, who may now be within the reach of my voice. It was a round log house twelve by sixteen, covered with bark or turf. It had one window of six panes 8x10. Their first teacher was Mr. Alexander MacLeod (Alaister Beag), who is still alive. As the tenure of his office was before I was born I am not informed as to his success as a knight of the birchen rod. He was succeeded by Mr. Neil Arbuckle of classic fame.

To be continued.

The Canadian Civil Service Exams.

To the Editor of the Fiery Cross :

SIR,—In the "Higher grade examination" paper entitled "History," in the recent Civil Service examinations in Canada, the following questions occur, viz :

1. Under what English monarch did Canada become a *british* possession?

3. Name the three *principle* wars in which Great Britain has been engaged since the beginning of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria's, reign?

15. How many political changes, with their respective dates, have taken place in Canada under *british* rule?

Will you be good enough to explain when or why a small "b" has been introduced or used in spelling the word "British," and how the word "principle" can apply to the three great wars. Yours, etc.,

PADDLE PLAIN.

Ottawa, 18th Nov., 1895.

The Auld Scotch Sangs.

NO. III.

Words by Burns. FOR THE SAKE O' SOMEBODY.

My heart is sair, I daur-na tell, My heart is sair for some-bo-dy.
I could wae a win-ter night, For the sake o' some-bo-dy.
Oh, hon, for some-bo-dy! Oh, bey, for some-bo-dy!
I could range the world a-round, For the sake o' some-bo-dy

Ye powers that shine on virtuous love,
Oh, sweetly shine on Somebody,
Fra ilka danger keep him free,
An' send me safe my Somebody—
Oh, hon, etc.

The MacDonald's of Glenaladale.

PART II—THE BORRODALE BRANCH—BY THE REV. A. MACLEAN SINCLAIR.

Angus of Borrodale, second son of John fifth of Glenaladale, had four sons, Alexander, Ranald, John of Rhu, and Donald. Donald died without issue.

Alexander, son of Angus of Borrodale, went to Jamaica in early life and succeeded in amassing a large amount of wealth. After his return to the Highlands he was known as Alexander an Oir, or Alexander of the Gold. He purchased the estates of Glenaladale and Glenfinnan in 1771. He had two sons, Alexander, his successor, and Angus, who died young. Alexander, second MacDonald of Glenaladale of the Borrodale branch, died in Edinburgh on the 4th day of January, 1825. He was twenty-eight years of age. He was a very amiable man. He erected a monument in Glenfinnan to commemorate the zeal, bravery and fidelity of those who fought and bled for Prince Charles. He willed Glenaladale and Glenfinnan to John, son of Ranald, son of Angus of Borrodale; and Lochshiel, and the island of Shona to Archibald of Rhu. He is the subject of a very fine elegy by John Macgillivray, the piper—an elegy which unfortunately has never been published.

Ranald, son of Angus of Borrodale, had at least one son, John. John was the third MacDonald of Glenaladale of the Borrodale branch. He married Jane, daughter of

Alexander Macnab, of Innishewen, by whom he had two sons, Angus, his successor, and John, an officer in the army. Angus left three sons. In 1886 the eldest was laird of Glenaladale, the second Roman Catholic Bishop of Argyll and the Isles, and the third superior of a religious order.

John of Rhu was a good scholar and wrote an account of the wanderings of Prince Charles after the battle of Culloden. He married Catherine, daughter of Coll MacDonald of Barrisdale, by whom he had five sons, Archibald, Alexander, John, James and Angus. Alexander was a lawyer. He went to India, where he established a newspaper. He was waylaid and murdered whilst returning from a ball. John was an officer in the army. James was a priest. He was drowned whilst crossing from Skye to Arisaig.

Archibald, eldest son of John of Rhu, inherited Lochshiel and the island of Shona from Alexander of Glenaladale. He married Ann MacGregor of Glengyle, by whom he had eight children, Alexander, John, Coll, Ann, Catherine, Jane, Joanna and Mary. Alexander resided at Dalilea in Lochshiel. He sold the island of Shona in 1853, for \$32,500, and Lochshiel in 1855, for \$120,000. John was a captain in the army. He died at Gibraltar. Coll was a doctor. He practised for some years in P. E. Island. He died in Scotland. Ann was married to Colonel Macdonell of Morar. Catherine was married to Hugh Macdonald of Panmure, P. E. Island. The Hon. Senator A. A. Macdonald is descended from her. Mary was married to Angus Macdonald of Brudenell Point, P. E. Island. Jane and Joanna lived and died at Dalilea.

It was at Borrodale that Prince Charlie landed in Scotland in 1845. He lived in the farm house of Borrodale from the 25th of July until the 11th of August. He was the guest of Macdonald of Kinlochmoydart from the 11th of August until the 18th. He spent the night of the 18th of August with Macdonald of Glenaladale. He went to Glenfinnan on the 19th, and there raised his standard, a large banner of red silk, with a white space in the centre. He returned to Borrodale on the 18th of September, 1846. He sailed for France on the next day. His battles, marches and wanderings were now over. The monument erected by Macdonald of Glenaladale stands on the spot on which he unfurled his standard.

Our Gaelic Page.

Gaelic Translation of Professor
Aytoun's "Burial March of
Dundee."

BY M. MACRAE, OTTAWA.

PART II.

(Continued from page 23.)

'N de, air bruchan Chill-Chrankie,
Bha ar n'arm na laidheadh 'm bruth,
Chiteadh leo a bhraon a g'èiridh,
Bharr cip-starra bhorb an t-sruth,—
Tuinn us tuil na h-aimhne beuchdadh,
Sios an glaic an rathaid mhoir,
'Nuair a dh'èirich clann-nan-Gaidheal,
Trath, dhen fhraoch, gu dhol air toir;
Chrislaich sinn, gach fear, a bhreacan,
'S thug e sios a bhoinnead teann,
'S dhearbh e faobhar geur a lamhaich,
Gu bhi deas gu sgarradh cheann;
Air ar gluinnean chaidh ar n-umnaigh,
Chuir a suas, gu Rìgh nan gras,
'S dh'fhaisg sinn lamhan ar deagh chàrdean,
'S mhionnaich sinn, "Gu buaidh 'neo bas,"
Mharcaich roimhinn ar ceann-feadhna,
Air each mor, 's be 'n oidche a dhath,
'S math a dh' aithneadh feachd na reubail,
Cruth a steud-each anns a chath.
Thogadh dhasan iolach a bh' ann h,
Leis gach saighdear molach, mor,
Oir bu chaoimh linn teach fear Cleavon,
'Us smaointich sinn air deagh Mhontrose,
Shin e dheas lamh' gaitheadh eisidheachd;
'Shaighdearan! gun bhoidich mi,
'N diugh, mus crom a ghriob 'san fheasgar,
'S thar Schiahallion dhealras i,
Gheibh sinn buaidh 'us lamh an uachdar,—
Buaidh ar duthcha 's buaidh an Rìgh,
'Neo na armachd catha sinear,
Greumach eile anns an stri.
Smaointichibh air 'mhartair rioghail!
'Us air claidh ar sliochd as ur,
Air an Eisbuig chaidh a mharbhadh,
Ann a machair Mhagus Muir,
'N ainm fhuil Dhiadhaidh tha ri dioladh—
'N ainm gach naomh-cheist 's teintein fas,
Air-son mar chrìonn iad mianntan Albainn,
Us na rinn iad oirn e de thair,
Buailibh! mar gu'm biodh an t-innean,
Fo gach buille's fo gach sail;
Buailibh slaughtairean a chumhnant,
'S al a mhealltair, Arra-Ghaidheal;
Fuadaichibh, n'an crith, na reubail,
Thairis amhainn stoirmeil Lit,
'S don cho-chruinneachadh gu'n innse iad,
Mar a thachair dhaibh 'san stri-
Tuigeadh iad nach eil ri cheannach,
Onair Ghaidheal bho'n a chòir
'S gur suarach againn fearg a Phrionnsa,—
Prionnsa coimheach,— 'sa chuid oir,
Buailibh 's nuair tha'n latha seachad,
Air ar ceann mar faic sibh mi,
'N t'aite 's dluithe bhios cuirp nan sineadh
Siribh e d'am b'ainm Dundi."

PART III.

Dhuisg mac-talla ann's na creagan,
Leis an fhreagairt thug sinn dha,
Lasraich speis an taobh a staigh dhinn,
'S dh'fhas gach uchd a's cridhe blath;
Airson oighreachd mhor Braghad-Albainn,
Cha robh fear a chual a ghuth,
'Se air fhagail aig a shaor-thoil,
Sheachnadh cath an la 'n diugh,
Bha gach suil gu bras a lasadh,
'S ruthagh iomagain air gach gruaidh.
Dh'fhas ar n'anail na bu ghiorra,
Dh'fhas gach gairdean laidir cruaidh;
Ah! be durachdain gach anam,
Ann an am a dhol a sas,
Bhon a bha na roghainn agann—
"Bheir sinn buaidh, na gheibh sinn bas"
Chula sinn sa ghlaic gu h-ìosal,
Air ceum-frith, bha dorcha, cam,
Trompaid 's dulanaich nan naimhdean,
'S iad a tighinn troi'n a ghleann;
Dh' fhuirich sinn na'r tamh gu samh ach,
Gus an robh am feachd oirn dlu,
'S gach cridhe plogadh gu bhi aca,
Mair air lorg an fheidh an cu,
Le ceol us drumaichean air t'hoiseach,
Tighinn na'r sealladh rinn an t'arm,
Saidhdear Leslie, bras a coiseachd,
'S truipear chruitheach Leven gharg,
Tre a gharbhlach's badean beatha,
Troì an rathad cumhann aom,
Shnìomh gach cuideachd fhada'n ordugh,
Sios a dh'ionnsaidh combnard raon.
Grad! gun kum sinn as an doire,
Breithnich! mar a sheall na Gail,
'Nuair a chrìochnaich sturr na beinne,
Brucheadh beo le caithream airm.
Mair anradh gaillonn sios na'n creachan,
S'gab le t'arm gach claidheamh gear,
Chluinnte sluagan ard Chlann-Domhnuill,
'S iughste dhealraich lann Lochial.
'Ged a fhuair sinn teinne guinncach,
'S mor a thuit,—cha d' rinn sinn tamh
Gus an robh sinn air an aghaidh
Cas ri cas, us lamh ri lamh.
'Thuit na h'èich 's na daoine romhain,
Mar na b'èan, tha mi 'n duil,
Bhias a g'ìomain ann's na h'èasan,
Am na tuil an abhainn Yule;
Thuit gach each us duine romhainn!
Ròimhe na buillean sgathach trom,
Abhainn Gharridh! 's iomadh closach,
Fear us each a tha fo'd' thonn.
Feasgar latha Chill-Chrankie
'Nuair a thamh sinn air an raon,
Dhe'n a naimhdean oirn a thachair,
Cha dh'fhan na 'sheasibh beo 'h 'aon.

PART IV.

Dheirich reul na h-oidche dealrach,
Tharais barr Schiahallion gharbh,
Mu'n da th'ormai;h sinn gach claidheamh,
'S sinn a g'airc' amh na bha marbh;
Far a' robh na cuirp na'n cruachan,
Dearg le fuil, 'sa lotan mor,
Thuair sinn e, mar dh'aithn e shireadh,
'Taitte an robh na mairbh nan tor.
Dh'fhan a ghnuis gu taitneach, aoidhail,
'Ged a thuit e, chual a chluas,
Ioram brosnachaidh na n Gaidhrail,
'S dh'fhiosraich e gun dh'fhuair iad buaidh;
'Meadhon tairneannaich a chatha,

Air an raon rinn fuil a dhath,
 Feadh lasair, stairn us peileirean,
 Thuit, na threin "Ian Dubh nan cath."*
 Fosglaihb farsuinn tuam cladh Athoil
 'N taite tamh aig cnaimh nan saoi,
 Fosglaihb iad! na dorsan coisricht,
 'S theid e cheilidh ann mar aoidh,
 Crioch nan Gaidhail 'bha neo-sgathach,
 Crioch saors' Albainn, crioch an t-sliochd,
 Leis am bh'fhèarr am bas, gun truaillleadh,
 Na bhi beo, san tir fo smachd.
 O! A leogha'n-chridheach, chalma,
 Na toir suim do'n tim tha teachd,
 Ged mheasair onair na eas-onair,
 'S dilseachd-duthcha na mhi-thlachd;
 Caideal socair ann 's an duslach,
 'Taobh do chinneadh usal, fìor,
 Aobhar Albainn 's iad nach diobradh—
 Nach d'rinn ni bha suarach riamh.
 Caideal! 's gus an duiag an trombaid
 Na tha marbh 'sa mhuir 's air tir,
 Cha dean Albainn uail a ceannard
 Na bu shuairc na bha Dundie.
 **Sobriquet by which Lord Viscount Dundee was
 sometimes known.*

The Wit and Wisdom of the Gael.

Dean air d'athais, 's ann is luaithe.
 Take it easy, you'll speed better.

Is fhèarr sgìos chas na sgìos meamna.
 Better weary foot than weary spirit.

Is maith far an saoilair.
 'Tis well to be well thought of.

Bheirear comhairle seachad, ach cha toirear giulan.
 Counsel can be given, but not conduct.

Is maith an sathan suil carailc.
 A friend's eye is a good looking-glass.

Hags and Goblins in Gaelic Folklore.

FROM "URQUHART AND GLENMORISTON," BY WM.
 MACKAY.

The hags and goblins that haunted certain localities were almost as much dreaded as the evil one himself. Among the worst of these was Cailleach a' Chrathaich, the Hag of the Craach—a wild and mountainous district lying between Corrimony and the Braes of Glenmoriston. This being rejoiced in the death of men, the MacMillans being especially the objects of her fierce malice. Her manner was to accost some lonely wayfarer across the wild, and deprive him of his bonnet.

As he travelled on in ignorance of his loss, she rubbed the bonnet with might and main. As the bonnet was worn thin by friction, the man grew weary and faint, until at last, when a hole appeared in it, he dropped down and died. In this way fell at least five MacMillans within the last hundred years—and all were found in the heather without a mark of violence. Very few escaped from her toils. One evening Donald MacMillan, Balmacaan, met her at Cragan a' Chrathaich and exchanged a passing salutation with her. He went on his way unaware of the fact that she had taken his bonnet. His eyes, were, however, soon opened, and he hurried back to the Cragan, where he found her rubbing his head-gear with great vigor. A terrible struggle took place for its possession, in which Donald in the end prevailed, but as he hurried away from her she hissed into his ear that he would die at nine o'clock on a certain evening. Her prophecy was fulfilled to the letter, notwithstanding the earnest prayers of his family against it.

Scottish Artists.

Miss Maggie Falkner, Williamstown, Ont.

No. II.

Last month we presented our readers with a portrait of Miss Mabel Munro, the famous Scottish entertainer, New York. This month we present them with a sketch and portrait of one of our sweetest Scottish-Canadian singers, Miss Maggie Falkner, soprano and Scottish vocalist. Miss Falkner is a comparatively young singer, but she has already captivated more than one audience in Montreal, Ottawa, and in Cornwall, as well as on many occasions among her own people of Glengarry County, Ont.

The daughter of Dr. Falkner of Williamstown, Ont., she is a graduate and gold medallist of the College of Notre Dame, Williamstown, and has since spent considerable time in voice culture, etc., under the celebrated Prof. Conture of Montreal. She has a natural musical disposition, and a voice of great compass and flexibility, remarkable for its pure culture and high pitch, and she never fails to give satisfaction. Her press notices are unanimous in her praise.



Miss Maggie Falkner,
SOPRANO AND SCOTTISH VOCALIST.

DIRECTORY OF SCOTTISH-CANADIAN SOCIETIES.—Continued.

- Erin, Ont.—"Loch Lomond," No. 102; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Chief, Jas. Justice; Sec., W. Justice.
- Elmvale, Ont.—"Dumfries," No. 110; meets 3rd Monday, A. O. U. W. Hall; Chief, W. A. Sneath; Sec., H. W. Andrew.
- Fergus, Ont.—"Bon Accord," No. 46; meets 2nd Tuesday, I. O. O. F. Hall; Chief, Jas. Dick; Sec., Jas. Thomson.
- Forest, Ont.—"Logierait," No. 92; meets 3rd Tuesday, Oddfellows' Hall; Chief, D. Whyte; Sec., J. M. MacKenzie.
- Fenelon Falls, Ont.—"Teviotdale," No. 138; meets 2nd Monday, Teviotdale Hall; Chief, Jas. Dickson; Sec., A. Sutherland.
- Gravenhurst, Ont.—"Stirling," No. 12; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Victoria Hall; Chief, J. A. Cockburn; Sec., J. MacLean.
- Guelph, Ont.—"Holy Rood," No. 18; meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Knights of Labor Hall; Chief, R. Howie; Sec., T. H. Middleton.
- Galt, Ont.—"Sir Walter Scott," No. 22; meets alternate Mondays, I. O. O. F. Hall; Chief, W. S. Marshall; Sec., Thos. Smith.
- Georgetown, Ont.—"Blackwatch," No. 28; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Barclay's Hall; Chief, E. Finlay; Sec., L. Grant.
- Godrich, Ont.—"Ivorness," No. 54; meets 4th Friday, Oddfellows' Hall; Chief, A. Stratton; Sec., J. Mitchell.
- Glencoe, Ont.—"Glencoe," No. 61; meets 1st and 2nd Wednesdays, Campbell's Hall; Chief, W. W. Gordon; Sec., H. D. Cameron.
- Grand Valley, Ont.—"MacIntyre," No. 113; meets 1st Tuesday on or before full moon, Forester's Hall; Chief, G. R. Muir; Sec., Wm. MacIntyre.
- Glenora, Ont.—"Lochaber," No. 127; meets 1st Thursday, Orange Hall; Chief, J. Gilchrist; Sec., A. Galloway.
- Gambridge, Ont.—"Sweet Afton," No. 146; Chief, D. Graham; Sec., W. H. MacPhee. (Brechin).
- Gananoque, Ont.—"Aberfeldy," No. 159; meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forester's Hall; Chief, Geo. Gilles; Sec., Jas. A. Thompson.
- Hamilton, Ont.—"Hamilton," No. 21; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, St. Andrew's Hall; Chief, H. M. L. Henderson; Sec., R. A. Lyall, 28 Clyde street.
- Harrison, Ont.—"Stirling Brie," No. 38; meets 1st Tuesday, Micklejohn's Hall; Chief, D. Campbell; Sec., J. Saunders.
- Huntsville, Ont.—"Dunfermline," No. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Matthews' Hall; Chief, H. Proudfoot; Sec., W. D. Airth.
- Havelock, Ont.—"Stone Palace," No. 123; meets 4th Tuesday, Matheson's Hall; Chief, Wm. Matheson; Sec., J. Watson.
- Hillburg, Ont.—"Cheviot," No. 135; meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Toronto's Hall; Chief, A. MacMurchy; Sec., J. D. Torrie.
- Hesler, Ont.—"Galla Water," No. 153; 2nd Monday, Orange Hall; Chief, Thos. Shaw; Sec., J. E. R. Thomson.
- Hershel, Ont.—"Blintworth Castle," No. 169; Chief, R. Borthorn; Sec., W. MacKay.
- Inglewood, Ont.—"Glencyle," No. 120; meets 4th Tuesday, Town Hall; Chief, J. R. MacGregor; Sec., R. G. MacCraw.
- Kincardine, Ont.—"MacPherson," No. 48; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Oddfellows' Hall; Chief, A. Scott; Sec., G. MacKay.
- Kirkfield, Ont.—"Ossian," No. 142; Chief, G. MacPherson; Sec., Neil Campbell.
- Kingston, Ont.—"Sir William Wallace," No. 13; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I. O. O. F. Hall; Chief, D. G. Scott; Sec., J. R. Massie.
- London—"Flower of Dumfries," Chief, W. MacPherson; Sec., J. Milne.
- Lindsay, Ont.—"Grampian," No. 40; meets 4th Tuesday, Association Hall; Chief, J. MacSweyn; Sec., J. Keith.
- Lucknow, Ont.—"Alyrn," No. 86; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Oddfellows' Hall; Chief, P. H. MacKenzie; Sec., P. A. Malcolmson.
- Lanark, Ont.—"Ellerslie," No. 91; meets 4th Friday, Oddfellows' Hall; Chief, W. J. Scott, M. D.; Sec., A. D. MacLaughlin.
- Longford Mills, Ont.—"Louden Hill," No. 148; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Longford Hall; Chief, Maxwell Hall; Sec., A. Murray.
- Lakefield, Ont.—"Munro," No. 150; meets 2nd Thursday, Orange Hall; Chief, J. A. Richardson; Sec., G. A. Baptie.
- Lochalsh, Ont.—"Highland Lassie," No. 158; Chief, Alex. MacDonald; Sec., A. R. Finlayson.
- Milton, Ont.—"Campbell," No. 29; meets 2nd Friday, Royal Templars' Hall; Chief, J. A. MacCallum; Sec., John Head.
- Moncton, N. B.—"Cameron," No. 66; meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Chief, O. Cameron; Sec., J. J. MacKenzie.
- Markham, Ont.—"Lord Clyde," meets in Orange Hall; Chief, G. Campbell; Sec., A. Campbell, Jr.
- Mount Forest, Ont.—"Claymore," No. 74; meets 3rd Wednesday, Oddfellows' Hall; Chief, G. M. Ross; Sec., M. O. Gregor.
- Midland, Ont.—"Knox," No. 111; meets 3rd Monday, Midland Hall; Chief, Wm. Hope; Sec., E. B. Tully.
- MacDonald's Corners, Ont.—"Dalhousie," No. 118; meets 2nd last Monday, Agricultural Hall; Chief, Wm. Dunlop; Sec., J. H. Green.
- Morrison, Ont.—"Lochbuie," No. 133; meets 2nd Saturday, I. O. O. F. Hall; Chief, Wm. Nicol; Sec., J. E. Kennedy.
- Meaford, Ont.—"Iona," No. 156; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Oddfellows' Hall; Chief, A. H. Stephen; Sec., Alex. Skinner.
- Martintown, Ont.—"St. Mungo," No. 164; Chief, H. A. Cameron; Sec., W. B. MacEwen.
- Niagara Falls, Ont.—"Lochiel," No. 52; meets 2nd Friday, Oddfellows' Hall; Chief, A. Gray; Sec., D. Middleton.
- Newton, Ont.—"Gladstone," No. 122; meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Mitchell's Hall; Chief, J. Baird; Sec., R. Ross.
- Napanee, Ont.—"St. Brida's," No. 125; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, A. F. of L. Hall; Chief, A. MacDonald; Sec., J. D. Bissonette.
- Owen Sound, Ont.—"Torthorwald," No. 11; meets alternate Mondays, Oddfellows' Hall; Chief, D. MacKenzie; Sec., R. R. Cameron, 117 Hill street.
- Orilla, Ont.—"Elgin," No. 25; meets 1st Thursday, I. O. O. F. Hall; Chief, J. MacLean, M. D.; Sec., H. D. Grant.
- Ottawa, Ont.—"Argyle," No. 26; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Workman's Hall; Chief, W. E. Brown; Sec., Duncan Bell, 415 MacLeod street.
- Oshawa, Ont.—"Lorne," No. 39; meets 1st Friday, Phoenix Hall; Chief, C. F. Nicholson; Sec., D. Keith.
- Orangeville, Ont.—"Heather," No. 65; meets 3rd Friday, Workman's Hall; Chief, J. MacLaren; Sec., D. MacPherson.
- Peterborough, Ont.—"Clan Alpine," No. 36; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, S. O. E. Hall; Chief, W. Hamilton; Sec., A. Morton.
- Palmerston, Ont.—"Yarrow Braes," No. 50; meets 4th Wednesday, Workman's Hall; Chief, John Cooper; Sec., R. Morice.

- Petrolia, Ont.—"Prince Charlie," No. 57; meets 2nd Wednesday, I. O. O. F. Hall; Chief, Sam. Stockes; Sec., R. S. MacAlpine, M. D.
- Pertn, Ont.—"Gowrie," No. 72; meets 2nd Thursday, Orange Hall; Chief, J. MacTuroy; Sec., A. C. Walker.
- Port Dover, Ont.—"St. Magnus," No. 77; meets 1st Wednesday, A. O. U. W. Hall; Chief, R. E. Miller; Sec., R. Austin.
- Picton, Ont.—"Highland," No. 117; meets 3rd Tuesday, Workman's Hall; Chief, J. A. Jamieson; Sec., W. T. Ross.
- Paris, Ont.—"Cairngorm," No. 134; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Scott's Hall; Chief, Jas. Crow; Sec., D. Chalmers.
- Renfrew, Ont.—"Greenlaw," No. 68; Chief, Jas. Craig; Sec., Alex. Fraser.
- Rockwood, Ont.—"Scotland," No. 152; meets 1st Monday, Gladstone's Hall; Chief, J. Strachan; Sec., C. E. Shaw.
- Ripley, Ont.—"Bonnie Jean," No. 84; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, A. O. F. Hall; Chief, J. MacRitchie; Sec., M. A. Martyn.
- St. Mary's, Ont.—"Highland Mary," No. 32; meets 2nd Thursday, R. L. of R. Hall; Chief, W. Johnston; Sec., D. G. Craig.
- Southampton—"Annie Laurie," No. 41; meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Workman's Hall; Chief, W. Coutts; Sec., J. T. Scott.
- Stratford, Ont.—"Fair Maid of Perth," No. 51; meets alternate Thursdays, Shakespear's Hall; Chief, D. MacLennan; Sec., W. P. Fraser.
- Seaforth, Ont.—"Lady Nairne," No. 55; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Chief, J. G. Wilson; Sec., R. Rankin.
- Strathroy, Ont.—"Blair Athole," No. 56; meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Robertson's Hall; Chief, Wm. Dawson; Sec., Jas. Notie.
- St. Thomas, Ont.—"Stirling Castle," No. 59; meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, A. O. U. W. Hall; Chief, J. MacCrone; Sec., W. Ogilvie.
- Sarnia, Ont.—"Cawdor," No. 75; meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Oddfellows' Hall; Chief, John Gray; Sec., P. Symington.
- Simco, Ont.—"Melrose Abbey," No. 79; meets 1st Monday, Oddfellows' Hall; Chief, T. Haddon; Sec., R. L. Innes.
- Smith's Falls, Ont.—"MacBeth," No. 85; meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, A. O. U. W. Hall; Chief, D. MacGregor; Sec., Hugh Clark.
- Stayner, Ont.—"MacKenzie," No. 104; meets 3rd Tuesday, Band Hall; Chief, D. MacLeod; Sec., D. B. Craig.
- St. Catharines, Ont.—"MacGregor," No. 131; meets 3rd Thursdays, Home Circle Hall; Chief, G. B. MacIntyre; Sec., C. G. MacGhee.
- Sonya, Ont.—"Glencairn," No. 139; meets alternate Tuesdays, S. O. S. Hall; Chief, Jas. Murray; Sec., C. G. MacClurg.
- Setright, Ont.—"Dunkeld," No. 149; meets 4th Monday, MacNat's Hall; Chief, A. Montgomery; Sec., R. Montgomery.
- Spencerville, Ont.—"Hazledean," No. 161; meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Chief, P. MacGregor; Sec., Andrew Miller.
- Toronto—"Robert Burns," No. 1; meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Temperance Hall; Chief, R. Fraser; Sec., G. Thomson, 94 Seaton street.
- Toronto—"Robert de Bruce," No. 2; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Occident Hall; Chief, P. S. Mears; Sec., I. E. Smeal, 497 King street west.
- Toronto—"St. Andrew's," No. 3; meets alternate Fridays, Victoria Hall; Chief, A. M. Wilson; Sec., M. Warnock, 56 Spruce street.
- Toronto—"Dunedin," No. 5; meets 2nd Thursday, MacMath's Hall; Chief, J. B. MacLachlan; Sec., R. Cameron, 13 Sorauren avenue.
- Toronto—"Cameron," No. 15; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Thomas' Hall; Chief, Wm. Duncan; Sec., D. C. Hutchison, 108 Scollard street.
- Toronto—"Strathclyde" No. 17; meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, MacBean's Hall; Chief, J. Rutherford; Sec., J. Blair, 166 Claremont street.
- Toronto—"Waverly," No. 19; meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Dingman's Hall; Chief, J. W. Marr; Sec., A. J. Borthwick, 123 Oak street.
- Toronto Junction—"Lord Aterdeen," No. 20; meets 4th Tuesday, Campbell Hall; Chief, Jas. Gilson; Sec., Robert Walker.
- Toronto East—"Drumclog," No. 24; meets 2nd Thursday, Fire Hall; Chief, G. Trench; Sec., A. Gilchrist.
- Trenton—"Gleniffer," No. 44; meets 2nd Friday, A. O. U. W. Hall; Chief, G. W. Ostrom; Sec., MacLellan.
- Tverton—"Roslyn," No. 33; meets 3rd Monday, Society Hall; Chief, J. A. MacKenzie; Sec., M. I. MacKinnon.
- Toronto—"Elina," No. 93; meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, 56 Elm street; Chief, E. A. MacLaurin; Sec., J. J. MacLennan, Canada Life Building.
- Teeswater—"Allandale," No. 140; meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, C. O. F. Hall; Chief, A. G. Stewart; Sec., G. S. Fowler.
- Thorntury—"Dunrobin," No. 155; meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Keast's Hall; Chief, T. MacMurchy; Sec., Wm. Stewart.
- Utterson—"Auld Reekie," No. 14; meets Thursday on or before the full moon, Town Hall; Chief, J. Chalmers; Sec., W. D. Forest.
- Uxbridge—"Livingstone," No. 71; meets 1st Thursday, Temperance Hall; Chief, E. C. Campbell; Sec., D. C. Smith.
- Underwood—"MacCrimmon," No. 101; meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Workman's Hall; Chief, A. MacLean; Sec., J. G. MacKay.
- Uptergrove—"Dumferton," No. 147; meets 1st Friday, Uptergrove Hall; Chief, F. J. Gillespie; Sec., C. J. Thompson.
- Vancouver—"Royal Sect," No. 172; Chief, R. Clark; Sec., J. B. Smith.
- Walkerton—"Lochnagar," No. 34; meets 3rd Tuesday, I. O. O. F. Hall; Chief, A. Weir; Sec., J. A. MacGill.
- Whitby—"Roderick Dubh," No. 58; meets 1st Friday, S. O. S. Hall; Chief, John Burns; Sec., E. Wilson.
- West Lorne—"Inverary," No. 90; meets last Thursday, Foresters' Hall; Chief, P. Stalker; Sec., J. A. Cameron.
- Woodstock—"Edinturgh," No. 95; meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Workman's Hall; Chief, W. Murry; Sec., R. Hamilton.
- Wroster—"Hawick," No. 171; Chief, O. Smith; Sec., J. D. Forsyth.
- Woodridge—"MacLean," No. 98; Chief, H. Creighton; Sec., D. MacKenzie.
- Woodville—"Killiecrankie," No. 114; meets 3rd Thursday, Smith's Hall; Chief, A. J. Smith; Sec., P. MacIntyre.
- Workworth—"Bannockburn," No. 119; meets 3rd Friday, Foresters' Hall; Chief, J. B. Ewing; Sec., J. D. Greive.
- Winnipeg, Man.—"Melrose," No. 126; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Trades' Hall; Chief, W. Kirkland; Sec., J. K. Wilson.
- Winnipeg, Man.—"Aterdeen," No. 151; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Trades' Hall; Chief, Wm. Bell; Sec., J. R. Cameron, 206 MacDermot street.
- Windsor—"Borderer," No. 154; meets 3rd Tuesday, Lang's Hall; Chief, Alexander Moir; Sec., T. D. Niven, box 447.
- Williamstown—"Gtengarry," No. 162; meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Temperance Hall; Chief, E. Dingwall; Sec., H. S. Fraser.

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