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THE SCOTTISH CANADIAN

WERE A JOHN TAMSON'S BAIRNS SCOTS WHA HAE FOR AULD LANG SYNE

Vol. III.—No. 142.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893.

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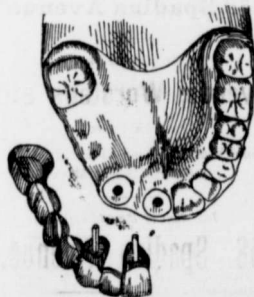
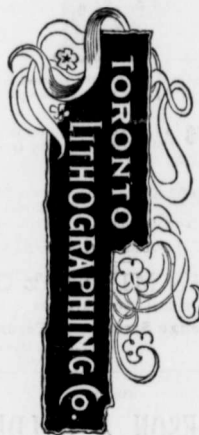
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THE SCOTTISH CANADIAN.

VOL. IV.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

The sale of work in connection with the Gourcock Young Women's Guild realized about \$250.

The estimated surplus in the New Zealand budget is £413,000; £250,000 of which will be devoted to public works.

The latest appearance of Rev. Jacob Primmer was at a conventicle which he held at Peden's stone, Benhar Moor, Shotts, on the 2nd instant.

The Cheddar cheese industry around Kilmarnock is said to have been fostered by young Scottish farmers marrying neat dairy-maids from Somersetshire.

REV. JOHN WILSON, of Greenlaw, Scotland, has obtained leave of absence for next February, March and April to take charge of the Algiers mission.

The expenses of the Christian Endeavor Convention recently held in Montreal amounted to over one hundred thousand dollars.

ALEXIUS COLUMBUS, a descendant of the great admiral in the sixth generation, who is ninety-six years of age, has arrived in Chicago from Buffalo to see the World's Fair.

The condition of King Otto of Bavaria is daily becoming worse. The paralysis, with which he is afflicted, is increasing, and it is generally believed that his end is near.

The Grand Jury in Washington found a true bill against Col. Frederick C. Ainsworth, chief of the Record and Pension Division of the War Department, and other officers, holding them responsible for the Old Ford's theatre disaster, in which twenty-three persons lost their lives last June.

The personality of the late Rev. John Barclay, of Greenock, who died intestate, amounted to \$11,780.

The ruins of a prehistoric city have been discovered by a party of prospectors in the Colorado desert. The ruins exhibit architectural excellences of a very high order.

DR. GEORGE SMITH, C.I.E., of the Foreign Mission office, Scotland, leaves early in September for the United States to deliver the Greaves lectures of the Reformed (Dutch) Church.

REV. ALEXANDER ANDREW, M.A., of White Memorial church, Glasgow, has been chosen to succeed the late Mr. Carter as editor of the publication of the Stirling Tract Enterprise.

MISS NETTA TELFER, who has recently taken the degree of B.A., with honours, in Toronto University, is a granddaughter of the late Rev. John Dobie of the North church, Langholm.

JUSTICE PATTERSON, of the Supreme Court of Canada, died in Ottawa on Monday, seventy years of age. He was a Reformer in politics, and for years held a foremost place in the Ontario bar.

The Russian Minister of the Interior has ordered that all factories employing three hundred hands or more must have attached to them a hospital with a resident physician and at least two nurses.

The funeral of the Rev. Robert Laurie, of James church, Dundee, was of a public nature, the demonstrations testifying to the high respect in which he was held, and the occasion being solemnized by the fact of his widow having survived him only three days.

Mr. KEIR HARDIE says that, besides keeping his family with his pen, he has addressed 260 meetings during twelve months; and he adds that he has kept the cause of the poor at West Ham to the front at every meeting.

It has transpired that whilst in London the Czarewitch received a Nihilist letter containing a rusty chain, emblematic of Russian tyranny, the writer warning him that, should Russian persecutions continue, Russian Guards would not save him from vengeance.

PROF. HENRY NETTLESHIP has not long survived his brother Richard, who perished so tragically on Mont Blanc last autumn. His death is now announced at Oxford from typhoid fever, from which he has been suffering for some months. Professor Nettleship was born at Kettering in 1839, and was one of the four brothers who all achieved distinction in various walks of life, one being an eminent oculist, another the well-known animal painter.

The Sydney Morning Herald, the oldest "daily" in Australia, has lowered its price to a penny.

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.

SERIOUS charges of misappropriation of funds have been brought against some of the chief officers of the Order of Telegraph Operators. The accused have been suspended from office, and the trial will be held immediately at Vinton, Ia.

The Canadian Dairy Commissioner at the World's Fair has announced that no more Canadian cheese or butter will be sent until the October competition, and says it will not be advantageous to send June or July cheese, as the August and September make is sure to score higher.

THE Campania, of the Cunard line, sailed from Queenstown on Sunday afternoon, was spoken by the Bothnia, which reports that the Campania covered the first one hundred and forty miles in six hours and twenty-eight minutes. It is expected that she will take a big slice off the record.

A CENTENARIAN by the name of James Anderson, who resided in the neighborhood of Middlemiss for several years, died the other morning at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. John Webb. He had reached the extreme age of 104 years. He was a native of Pennsylvania and came to Canada 82 years ago. He retained the use of his faculties but very slightly impaired till his last days.

REV. DR. BOYD, of St. Andrews, says he has worked in harmony with the best men of the Free and United Presbyterian communion, but if Disestablishment is to be carried there can be no more of that, for he will co-operate with no active enemy of the church, so help him God. A day of humiliation was unnecessary except for the Church's enemies.

THE award of the bursaries granted by the Highland Society of London to the Gaelic-speaking students has been announced for the current year as follows: University Bursaries, £25 for two years, J. A. McCormick, Pennyghael, Mull, and Glasgow University; J. M. Finlayson, Ploekton, Ross-shire, and Aberdeen Grammar School; £10 10s. for one year—P. K. Stewart, Newtonmore, Inverness, and Aberdeen Grammar School; H. W. Mackay, Melness, Tongue, Sutherlandshire, and Edinburgh High School; C. A. Macdonald, Machir, Ions, and Glasgow University. School Bursary £20 for one year—John Macleod, Kishorn, Lochcarron, and Raining's school, Inverness.

WOONG THE MUSES.

BY F. MACPHERSON.

To the feeble, a sun-bath intensifies gladness
Athletics for such as are strong ;
There are philters for lovers, to dissipate sadness ;
And nectar for children of song.

I have tested the merits of every fluid
Specific, for dullness of mind ;
And vouch, that the gift of the "Mystical
Druid,"
Leaves all other fluids behind.

When the muses I woo, on Sarsaparilla,
How slow and abortive, the flights ;
The quantities false, and failures would fill a
Waste-paper basket to rights.

When the muses I woo, on gin or Jamaica, —
And spread for an attitude high —
The paper destroyed, and used up, would
make a
Kite for an urchin to fly.

When the muses I woo, on milk-punch or
sherry,
The lacteal product is mild ;
Should my theme be pathetic, tragic or
merry,
'Tis the lachrymal wail of a child.

When the muses I woo, on old Highland
whiskey,
To realms beatific I soar ;
The Helicon summit I scale blythe and
frisky.
When a draught Hippocrene I pour.

It charges me full, with rapture ecstatic, —
With visions supernal and bright ;
My sanctum elysian — if 'tis but an attic, —
Is radiant with sunbursts of light.

Orchids and Their Instincts.

TO THE naturalist in the tropics a collection of orchids is a never-ending source of interest. He cannot help feeling that they are not only living things, but that they have faculties not generally credited to members of the Vegetable Kingdom. He sees them rejoicing in congenial positions, and shrinking before a strong wind or the burning rays of a tropical sun. When the block to which they adhere becomes decayed, they show their distaste in an unmistakable manner by throwing out new aerial roots, which feel their way to some better anchorage. If a drought comes, and no water is given, the leaves fall, and they lie dormant for months, to awake and put forth their wonderful flowers when the rains fall. When they can no longer exist under most trying circumstances, they die very slowly, often lingering on for years without the sign of a flower. Even when the bud is in an advanced stage, a change of place will often cause it to wither before opening.

The orchid-lover knows his plants as the shepherd his sheep. He may have a dozen of one species, and can recognize the flower of each individual. He loves them, and thinks of them almost as persons, rejoicing in their welfare, and sorrowing when they are sick or about to die. Like a good nurse, he moves them from one place to another, and watches to see whether they improve by the change. When, after all his care, they die, he is almost inconsolable. The plant may

be the only one of its kind, and perhaps another is unobtainable. All he can do is to treasure up its portrait as a memento of one that has been loved, but, unfortunately, lost. He may even feel some touch of remorse as he thinks that perhaps if something more had been done its life might have been saved. When they are strong, healthy, and vigorous, he rejoices with them. Morning and evening he gazes fondly on them, looking for new leaf and flower buds, watching their gradual development, and, if the plant has not produced flowers before while in his possession, eagerly anticipating their advent. They are sure to be different from the others in some way, and perhaps the character may be so marked as to excel every one of the same species. The true orchidophile, however, loves his plants too well to neglect one for another, for every individual has its own special beauties. Some may be larger and more showy than the others, and a fancier will pick out what he considers the best ; but the naturalist often finds more to admire in some of the despised ones. To him the neglected genus *Catasetum* is more interesting than the gorgeous *Cattleya*. As he takes his morning walk, and sees a number of uncommon bees flying towards a certain part of the garden, he knows at once that the *Catasetum* which he saw in bud yesterday is now open. On getting near, the flower-spike is seen surrounded by bees, some of which are almost hidden in the hood-like recesses of the flowers. Here is one with the pollen masses sticking between the shoulders, and there another which is blundering along with a pair on one of its wings, where, of course, they are in the wrong place and hamper its flight. This latter must have been struggling with another for a sip of the nectar, and as only one could get at it properly, the pollen masses stuck on the wing instead of the back. Other genera are almost as interesting as *Catasetum*—*Coryanthes* perhaps more so. To see the unique shape of the flowers of the latter is quite a wonder, but to observe its end and aim is a revelation. Hanging downward from an oval bunch of roots, on which the leaves are perched, is a flower-stem, to which several beautiful cups are attached. Into these a liquid is distilled which covers the bottom. In the early morning a metallic-green bee is attracted by the powerful odor of the flower, and, flying to it, falls into the cup, where its wings are wetted. Unable to fly or crawl up the steep sides, it moves round and round for a few minutes until it perceives a narrow chink at one end. This opening is too small for it to pass through easily, but by pushing hard it opens like a spring door, and the insect in going out rubs against the pollen case, and carries off its contents on its back. Still unable to fly, and perhaps confused with the strong odor, it crawls up the stalk and slips into another cup, this time rubbing the pollen masses on the stigma,

thus fertilizing the flower. All the white orchids are fertilized at night by moths, and these may still be seen at work very early in the morning. Although more simple than either *Catasetum* or *Coryanthes*, every species is worthy of the most careful investigation.

How can the naturalist, with these and a thousand other examples before him, help allowing that there is something higher here than what is commonly called vegetation? Everything in the life-history of the orchids goes to prove that they have been working towards certain ends for ages, with what results we see to-day. A great deal has been written about their cultivation and collection, but few have had opportunities of seeing them at home in all their glory and luxuriance. Those who have done so will perhaps be able to confirm by their experience in other countries what we have here given as a page in the life-history of the Guiana orchids—James Rodway, in Longman's Magazine.

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 36,000 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 safer than the raw, uncooked article.

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.

"For Years,"

Says LARRIE E. STOKWELL, of Chesterfield, N. H., "I was afflicted with an extremely severe pain in the lower part of the chest. The feeling was as if a ton



weight was laid on a spot the size of my hand. During the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on my face, and it was agony for me to make sufficient effort even to whisper. They came suddenly, at any hour of the day or night, lasting from thirty minutes to

half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for several days after, I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."

AYER'S PILLS

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Every Dose Effective

The Revelations of Astronomy.

Is there anything in modern science more staggering to our credulity than the revelations of astronomy? Somebody says that "astronomical knowledge should be acquired at the rate of a page a day. If faster than this, the mind is confused." Of all the sciences which overwhelm and confound us with their vastness, astronomy may take the palm. No wonder that it has been called *par excellence* "the sublime study," for it is too stupendous for a mind of ordinary calibre to grasp.

In a lecture at Edinburgh, Professor Grant thus spoke of the immensity of space:—"A railway train, travelling night and day at the rate of fifty miles an hour, would reach the moon in six months, the sun in 200 years, and Alpha Centauri, the nearest of the fixed stars, in 42,000,000 of years. A ball from a gun, travelling at the rate of 200 miles an hour, would not reach Alpha Centauri in less than 2,700,000 years!" What do you think of that, reader? Does it not confound all your ideas of time and space? Supposing this ball had started for Alpha Centauri at the birth of Cheops's great-grandfather, it would even now be only at the outset of its journey. Cheops's great-grandfather dandles Cheops's grandfather on his knees; he in turn grows up, waxes in years, and is succeeded by his son, who, again, is succeeded by Cheops. Cheops comes to manhood, builds the everlasting pyramids, lives to an antediluvian age, dies, is buried; successive generations appear on the earth, and pass away; empire after empire, the Babylonian, Persian, Greek, Roman, rise and fall, down to this present year of our Lord; and yet this ball, which has been rushing on all this time with inconceivable velocity, has advanced, comparatively, but a hop-step-skip-and-jump on its way to the nearest fixed star!

Again, the same lecturer tells us that light, which travels from one pole of the earth to the other in about the twenty-fourth part of a second, or nearly the 187,000 miles in a second—a velocity which, more than a million times swifter than a cannon ball, surpasses all comprehension—would not reach the same star in less than three years. But this is the *nearest* of the fixed stars. Light from some of the telescopic stars, we are told, requires 5,760 years to reach the earth; and from some of those clusters the distance is so great that light would take half a million of years to pass to the earth; so that we see objects, not as they really are, but as they were, half a million of years ago. These stars might have become extinct thousands of years ago, and yet their light might still present itself to us! Startling, amazing as this is, Camille Flammarion, in a recent number of the *Deutsche Revue*, makes a statement which overtops it and makes it seem modest in comparison. He asserts that, though light

The Great Blood Purifier.

A Word to the People.

"Truth is Mighty, and will prevail."

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This celebrated medicine will relieve pain, cleanse and purify the blood, and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying many remedies, and having suffered for years. Is it not conclusive proof that if you are a sufferer you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the BLOOD, the Circulating Fluid. It can truly be called the

GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

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The conviction is, in the public mind as well as the medical profession, that the remedies supplied by the VEGETABLE KINGDOM are more safe and more effectual in the cure of disease than mineral medicines. The Vegetable Discovery is composed of the juice of most remarkable roots, barks and herbs. It is pleasant to take, and is perfectly safe to give an infant. Allow us to ask you a candid question:—Do you need it? Do not hesitate to try it. You will never regret it. All druggists have it for sale.

Mr. JOHN C. FOX, Olinda, writes:—"Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is giving good satisfaction. Those who have used it say it has done them more good than anything they have ever taken."

IN ITS WORST FORM—Miss JULIA A. PILSWORTH, Toronto, writes:—"I had Dyspepsia in its worst form for over a year, but after taking three bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, a perfect cure followed. I take great pleasure in recommending it to anyone suffering from Dyspepsia."

Mr. W. THAYER, Wright, P.Q., had DYSPEPSIA FOR TWENTY YEARS. Tried many remedies and doctors, but got no relief. His appetite was very poor, had a distressing pain in his side and stomach, and gradual wasting away of flesh, when he heard of and immediately commenced taking Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. The pains have left, and he rejoices in the enjoyment of excellent health, in fact he is quite a new man.

Sold by all Medicine Dealers at \$1.00 per Bottle.

travels so fast, the photographic lens of a modern telescope receives impressions of stars whose thin rays of light have been millions of years travelling to the earth; rays which, perhaps, set out on their journey thitherward before this our earth had started on its appointed course; rays, some of them perhaps, of stars which have run their appointed course, which have vivified worlds like ours, and have ages ago been burnt out, and resolved into their ultimate atoms, while the rays they once shed still travel onward into space. A hundred years ago Mrs. Barbauld, roving in fancy from the earth to Mars, Jupiter, and "the dim verge, the suburbs of the system,"

"Where cheerless Saturn, midst his watery moons,
Girt with a lucid zone, in gloomy pomp,
Sits like an exiled monarch,"

and thence to the trackless deeps of space, where "ten thousand suns appear, of elder beams," suddenly paused in her "Summer Evening's Meditation," exclaiming,

"Fancy droops,
And thought astonished stops her bold career."
What if she were living to-day, and

had a peep through the Lick telescope at Alpha Lyra, a hundred billions of miles distant from the earth, and having a magnitude and splendor twenty times as great as that of our sun! Commend us to astronomy for the ease with which it handles enormous numbers! Millions, billions, trillions are to it a mere bagatelle. But think of the havoc which its calculations make of our idea of the past! "Hoary antiquity,"—departed empires looming with grandeur through the dim and spectral waste of years—become things of yesterday. As if this were not enough, Professor Barnard, of the Lick Observatory, who has been engaged in photographing in detail the Milky Way, heaps Ossa upon Pelion in his calculations. When the plates are finished, which will be some three years hence, he expects that the facts revealed by them will revolutionize the old conceptions of this phenomenon—in short, make all the old estimates of the stars it contains, stupendous as was their number, "hide their diminished heads"! 500,000,000 is the number Professor Barnard thinks the camera will show

THE Scottish Canadian.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

OF SCOTTISH NEWS AND LITERATURE,
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ALEX. FRASER, D.A., Editor.

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SCOTTISH SOCIETY NEWS.

SONS OF SCOTLAND.

STRATHCLYDE CAMP held their regular meeting on Friday last, Chief J. W. Grant presiding. There was a fair attendance. The routine business being got through in quick order, preparatory to a night of intellectual enjoyment. D.D.G.C. Fraser made an official visit, and initiated two new members. Among the visiting brethren were Chief Winchester, Bruce Camp, Past Chief Grewe, Edina and Bro. Inrie, Burns. The secretary delivered an able and very instructive address on the "Life and Works of Carlyle," which was much appreciated, speeches being also given by D.D.G.C. Fraser, Chief Winchester and Bro. Imrie, who also gave his famous poem "The Sons of Scotland," the same being enthusiastically received. A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speakers. All being very much gratified by their evening's enjoyment.

GUELPH GAELIC SOCIETY.

THE meeting of the Guelph Gaelic Society on Friday night was an enjoyable event. The programme was varied and interesting, consisting of vocal music, piano selections short

speeches in both Gaelic and English, humorous readings from the columns of the *Scottish American* and *SCOTTISH CANADIAN*, and pipe music by the Society's piper, Mr. Willie Thain. The night of meeting was changed from the first and third Fridays of each month, to every alternate Tuesday, beginning August 8th. The writing and reading of the minutes in Gaelic was inaugurated and will in future be a feature of the business routine of the Society.

A Highland Wedding.

A VERY pleasant and picturesque ceremony took place on Wednesday evening the 25th inst., the occasion being the marriage of Miss Minnie Rutherford, step-daughter of Pipe-major Ireland of the 48th Highlanders, to Mr. Colin McRae, of Denver, Colorado.

They were united at the Church of the Messiah, corner Dupont street and Avenue road, by the Rev. Mr. Gillespie. The bride was led to the altar by her step-father and was attended by her two step-sisters, Dora and Kittie, as maids of honour, and by four bridesmaids—Miss Maggie Rutherford, Miss Minnie Phillips, Miss Grace Ireland and Miss Minnie Pickett. Mr. Adrian Spear Rutherford, of New York, performed the services of groomsmen, assisted by Mr. Donald Morrison. The bride, who was becomingly dressed in white, wore a tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. There were a number of 48th Highlanders present in uniform, conspicuous among them being staff-sergeant Wm. Harp, in full regimentals, as was also the pipe-major himself. After the ceremony the guests were driven to 33 Avenue road, where several happy hours were spent in doing justice to the hospitality of Pipe-major and Mrs. Robert Ireland, the former enlivening proceedings with well executed selections on his favourite instrument, the great Highland bagpipe. Dancing was kept up to a late hour and was distinguished from the ordinary way of tripping the light fantastic by the frequency of the strathspey and reel.

Mr. McRae is a Ross-shire Highlander, having been born in Dingwall, and as if mountain air had some fascination for him, he was not long in America when he went to reside amidst the grandeur of the Pocky Mountains thus making up to a certain extent for the absence of his native Ben Wyvis. After the honeymoon he will convey his bride to his home in Denver.

SHE'S NO DEID YET.

A TRUE STORY.

John Tamson was a farmer dooce,
Retired frae active life,
Wha lived tu' cantie in wee house
Wi' Nannie, his auld wife.
Fu' smoothly ran the wheels o' time
Wi' John and Nannie at hame,
Jist like a sweet weel-jingled rhyme,
The days a' seemed the same.
He had a garden that he kept
In order a' hissel',
His care on it he lavish hept ;
Nae weed could therein dwell.
But when cauld winter's mantle white
Had happed auld mither earth,
And frost's snell breath did keenly bite,
He liked his ain dear hearth.
Last winter upon auld Yule day
He heard frae neebor Lang,
That Nellie Jack in last sleep lay.
To fun'ral he man gang.
Next afternoon at yin o'clock
He donned his Sunday best,
And wi' his staff o' polished oak
He took his way cot west.
He rapped at the kitchen door,
Whilk Jamie to him oped,
And gied to John upon the floor

Millions of
Women use it
for all purposes
Laundry and
Household
and find it a
great comfort
and saver of
Labor



Has no equal
for purity, nor
for cleaning and
sweetening, nor
preserving the
clothes and
hands from injury, nor for
all-round
general use.

REFUSE CHEAP IMITATIONS

What he had little hoped—
A hearty welcome wi' a laugh
That thro' him sent a chill ;
"Ye're jist in time to help me quaif
Her health wi' richt guid will !
Ye're come, na doot, to speer for Nell ;
She passed a restfu' night ;
The doctor says she'll sune be well
And a' thegither richt."
John naething said aboot report
He'd heard the day afore,
But stayed a while—made visit short,
Reached hame as gloomin' wore.
Auld Nannie sune speert fir' John cam back,
"Foot fun'ral news to get.
"I gied to bury Nelly Jack,
But found she's no deid yet."
Quo' she—"That was a shame o' Lang
Wha tellt tale to mislead—
Ye walking the deep snaw amang.
To bury yin no deid !"
When spring cam roon' wi' balmy breath,
And birdies liltie sang,
Auld Nellie weel and hearty baith,
Was jist as ever strang ;
And no a bit was she the waur
O' tale that did mislead
John Tamson walking sax mile faur
To bury her no deid !
WM. BEATTIE, Toronto.

Down With High Prices For Electric Belts.

\$1.55, \$2.65, \$3.70 ; former prices \$5, \$7, \$10. Quality remains the same—16 different styles; dry battery and acid belts—mild or strong current. Less than half the price of any other company and more home testimonials than all the rest together. Full list free. Mention this paper. W. T. BAER & CO. Windsor, Ont.

THE BLINK O' HER BONNIE BLUE E'E!

There's naething in life so entrancing,
An' sae fu' o' endearment to me,
As Mary's sweet smile when advancing,
An' the blink o' her bonnie blue e'e!

CHORUS.—The blink o' her bonnie blue e'e
Is mair than earth's riches to me,
I'm aye weel content
While on me is a'pent
The blink o' her bonnie blue e'e!

Her voice is like music frae Heaven,
An' her lips like June rose-buds to see;
To love an' distraction I'm driven
By the blink o' her bonnie blue e'e.

CHOR.—"The blink o' her bonnie blue e'e," etc.

The cares o' this life are engrossing,
But forgot when she smiles upon me,
My bark's on a stormy sea tossing,
Guided safe by the blink o' her e'e!

CHOR.—"The blink o' her bonnie blue e'e," etc.

At last, when life's voyage is over,
I'll lay me at peace doom to dee,
If ower me I then may discover
Love's licht in her bonnie blue e'e!

CHOR.—"The blink o' her bonnie blue e'e," etc.
Toronto, Can. JOHN IMRIE.

LONDON'S BIG DAY.

The Clan Fraser and St. Andrew's Society of London Pic-nic at Port Stanley.

The Rose and the Shamrock were the guests of the Thistle and the Bagpipes at Port Stanley on Wednesday of last week. It was the Thistle's annual holiday, and right royally was it celebrated. All day long the delightful Heights, overlooking clear, Blue Erie, were thronged with people, on pleasure bent. Four thousand people were there from London, and the way places sent a goodly thousand. It is doubtful if a more largely attended picnic was ever held at the pretty lake resort. But St. Andrew's Society and Clan Fraser's big-hearted folks gladly welcomed all, and provided for them a most enjoyable outing. The usual banquet of the united societies was held at the Fraser House at one o'clock. About forty guests sat around the festive board, and did full justice to the substantial and delicacies which appetites born of lake breezes enabled them to do. The genial president of St. Andrew's Society, Robert Reid, sat at the head of the table; Mr. John D. Clark, vice-president of St. Andrew's, occupied the second place of honour, while the second vice-chair was filled by Mr. R. K. Cowan. The toasts were few, happily so, it can be said. Those proposed were quite appropriate, and the speeches they brought out were enjoyed by the company. The pipers present during the day were Messrs. Geo. Angus and Alex. Milne, of London; Messrs. Wilson and McLeod, of St. Thomas; and Mr. Robert Murray, of Westminster. All are expert players. The judges on dancing were:—Messrs. R. Murray, Westminster; D. McLeod, St. Thomas; Ed. Reid, London. Starters at the race course were: Messrs. Alex. McKae and Wm. Galbraith; judges, T. D. Gray and R. K. Cowan.

PRIZE LIST.

The sports were very good, and were a centre of attraction for the two hours and more which were needed for their completion. The following was the programme, with the names of successful competitors:—

Race for girls, under 7 years—1, Miss Munnoch; 2, Annie Galbraith; 3, Katie McKae.

Race for boys, under 7 years—1, John McClarty; 2, Wm. Crawford; 3, James Patterson.



BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

THE GUIDING STAR TO HEALTH.

A POSITIVE CURE FOR

DYSPEPSIA, SCROFULA, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, BAD BLOOD, RHEUMATISM, HEADACHE, FOUL HUMORS, JAUNDICE,

and all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the

STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS AND BLOOD.

B.B.B. acts on all the organs of the body to produce regular action, to strengthen, purify and tone, and to remove all impure accumulations of morbid matter from a Common Pimple to the worst Scrofulous Sore.

Thousands of reliable men and women testify to its good effects in the above diseases. Is it not worth at least a trial in your case? Price \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5, or less than 1c. a dose.



Race for girls, over 7 and under 10 years—1, Mable Law; 2, Jennie Chambers; 3, Annie McKae.

Race for boys, over 7 and under 10 years—1, Peter Smith; 2, Willie Taylor; 3, Chas. Gilbert.

Race for girls, over 10 and under 14 years—1, Lillian Shand; 2, Maggie Munnoch; 3, Jessie McIntosh.

Race for boys, over 10 and under 14 years—1, Murdoch McDougall; 2, Percy Shand; 3, Ed. Taylor.

Race for young ladies, over 14 years—1, Bessie Smith; 2, Maggie Torling; 3, Maggie Skelly.

Race for members—1, Hugh Boyle; 2, James Chalmers; 3, R. K. Cowan.

Race for members' wives—1, Mrs. McKae; 2, Mrs. Crawford; 3, Mrs. Shand.

Race for men (open)—1, Norval Wanless; 2, Dr. W. H. Leslie; 3, Hugh Boyle.

Race for old men, over 50 years—1, Jos. Kilgour; 2, Alex. McKae; 3, Neil McDougall.

Race for committee men—1, Dr. Logie; 2, Dr. Balfour; 3, R. K. Cowan.

Sack race (open)—1, Evan Ardiel; 2, Wilbert Harry (St. Thomas); 3, Chas. Miller (St. Thomas).

Race for young ladies, over 16 years (open)—1, Nellie Brown; 2, Maggie Stewart; 3, Josephine Collins.

Sword dance, boys—1, Hugh Galbraith; 2, Thos. May; 3, George May.

Highland ring, girls—1, Lillian Shand; 2, Annie Paton; 3, Beatrice Shand.

Shawn trows, boys—1, Hugh Galbraith; 2, Thos. May; Geo. May.

Shawn trows, girls—1, Charlotte Gerry; 2, Lillian Shand; 3, Annie Paton.

Sailors' Hornpipe, boys and girls—1, Lillian Shand; 2, Hugh Galbraith; 3, Thomas May.

Special dance—1, Frank Wilson, Elgin, Ill.; 2, Wm. Templeton.

The quoting match was an interesting one, resulting as follows.

First Draw.

R. Errington.....31
S. Murray.....15

J. Brooks, bye.

R. Robertson.....31
G. Calver.....21

Second Draw.

R. Robertson.....11
J. Brooks.....21

Third Draw.

R. Errington.....21
J. Brooks.....15

Talk's cheap, but when it's backed up by a pledge of the *hard cash* of a financially responsible firm, or company, of world-wide reputation for fair and honourable dealing, it means business!

Now, there are scores of sarsaparillas and other blood purifiers, all cracked up to be the best, purest, most peculiar and wonderful, but bear in mind (for your own sake), there's only one *guaranteed* blood-purifier and remedy for torpid liver and all diseases that come from bad blood.

That one—standing solitary and alone—sold on trial, is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

If it doesn't do good in skin, scalp and scrofulous diseases—and pulmonary consumption is only lung-scrofula—just let its makers know and get your money back.

Talk's cheap, but to back a poor medicine, or a common one, by selling it on trial, as "Golden Medical Discovery" is sold, would bankrupt the largest fortune.

Talk's cheap, but only "Discovery" is guaranteed.

How to Get a "Sunlight Picture"

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.

Hope, Faith, Love.

JOHN FULLERTON.

HAVE Hope, have Faith, have Love, young heart,
Howe'er rough or dark the road;
Hope that though clouds now darken the sky,
And tears of sorrow bedim the eye,
And the frame is bent beneath a tiresome load,
Clouds and sorrow will pass by.

Have Hope, have Faith, have Love, young heart,
As you journey day by day;
Faith that whate'er betide you here—
Doubts or trials—still bravely steer
Your bark through the storm and the blinding spray,
Look up, your Father is near.

Have Hope, have Faith, have Love, young heart
Till the close of Life's brief day;
A helping hand to a brother in need,
And a kind word and smile away,
Thus living, you live indeed.

—Christian Leader.

The Discoveries at Mount Sinai.

BY THE REV. D. SUTHERLAND.

BIBLE lovers the world over have been intensely interested in the recent discovery at Mount Sinai, by means of which an important increase is made to our apparatus for the historical study of the Christian records. The story of how the discovery came about is now familiar. Mrs. Lewis, an English lady of considerable culture, visited the Convent of St. Catherine last winter. While looking over some of the manuscripts, of which the convent is a storehouse, she unearthed one which her experienced eye saw at once was of priceless value. It was in a tattered condition, and its leaves were stuck together. The steam from a tea-kettle soon separated the leaves, revealing the characters of the text more distinctly. Mrs. Lewis photographed the whole of the manuscript and took the negatives in person to England, where eminent scholars confirmed her opinion as to the value of her discovery. It was found to be a very early copy of the Syriac Gospels, hitherto only known to us in the fragmentary form which scholars speak of as the Cureton Gospels, from the fact that Cureton discovered scattered leaves of the version of which Mrs. Lewis has discovered an almost complete text. Mrs. Lewis is now understood to be editing, with the help of Professor Rendel Harris, a brilliant specialist in Syriac, a transcription of the text for English readers.

Scholars who have examined the manuscript speak enthusiastically of its value. Prof. Rendel Harris, whose sanity of judgment is equal to his breadth of scholarship, testifies that the text of the new Gospels will contain some interesting surprises. Of these he gives us a foretaste by hinting at two important points on which the new text throws light. One is the much-debated question of the authenticity of the last twelve verses of Mark's Gospel. These verses are altogether absent from the Sinai copy, a circumstance of which much will be made in future controversy. The other is the right rendering of the angelic hymn sung over the plains of Bethlehem at the advent of our Lord. Most modern editors prefer the reading, "to men of good-will," but this old Syriac text has it, "good-will to men," furnishing thus significant weight to the old-fashioned reading. For other emendations or corroborations we must wait in patience until Mrs. Lewis brings out her eagerly-expected book.

This discovery will revive memories of other discoveries made at Mount Sinai. It was in 1844 that Tischendorf

found the notable manuscript now known by the name of the *Codex Sinaiticus*, although it was not until 1859 that he managed to get possession of it in its entirety. He had gone to the Convent of St. Catherine in search of ancient manuscripts. Unfortunately he had not provided himself with adequate letters of introduction, and, as a consequence, he was looked upon with suspicion and hindered in his work of investigation. The papers he saw were of little value, but one morning a monk brought in a basketful of papers in order to light the fire. Tischendorf searched the basket and was delighted to find forty-three leaves of an ancient and beautiful manuscript of the Bible. He was told there was much more where these came from. To prevent their destruction he was compelled to enlighten the ignorant monks as to the priceless importance of the leaves they esteemed so lightly, and had for his reward a resolute refusal to even get one glimpse at them. He tried more than once, but all his efforts were unavailing until the beginning of 1859, when he returned to the convent, armed with the sanction of the Emperor of Russia, the head of the Greek Church, to which the convent belongs. The monks could hold out no longer. They surrendered to Tischendorf the treasure he had sought so long. It was even more valuable than his fondest fancy had painted, for it contained not only the whole of the New Testament in Greek, but it also contained nearly the whole of the Old Testament in that Greek translation known as Septuagint. It now takes rank as one of the four earliest and greatest manuscripts for the text of the New Testament, which are at present in existence.

The second great discovery made at Mount Sinai was the discovery, in 1889, of the "Apology" of Aristides by Professor Rendel Harris, the scholar once more brought into prominence in connection with Mrs. Lewis's find. Like Tischendorf, he came to the convent of St. Catherine in search of manuscript. The monks, usually the most hospitable of men, had been taught by experience to be suspicious of scholars, so they received their distinguished visitor with chill courtesy. But he had a key, in the shape of a letter from the head of the Church, which opened every drawer and chest in the convent library. The result of Prof. Harris's burrowing among musty piles of manuscript was that one day he lighted on a translation of the long lost "Apology" of Aristides, which, as many of our readers know, is an apology for Christianity, written by a Christian philosopher of the name of Aristides, and dating as far back as the first half of the second century. The importance of this document for apologetical purposes can scarcely be overestimated.

The Convent of St. Catherine, where the discoveries were made, is a pile of magnificent buildings in the midst of a mountain desert. It has a gorgeous church, galleries of chapels, cells and guest chambers, and a library where a huge mass of manuscript lies entombed in chests. Although the people of the desert are Mohammedans, the dwellers in the convent belong to the Greek Church. Services go on night and day in the church. The clanging, yet not unmusical, board which does duty for a bell seems scarcely to be still at any hour. Behind the altar in the church is the Chapel of the Burning Bush, covering, as the monks maintain, the very spot where God spake to Moses out of the burning bush. Near by is the library, where, it would appear, God still speaks to scholars who serve Him in searching for new and fuller light on the very words by which the message of eternity entered into the language of time.

GAELIC DEPARTMENT.

Complimentary Address to Mr. T. O. Russell.

AMONG the passengers from New York to Queenstown, by the steamship "Urania" which left this port on Saturday 15th inst., was Mr. T. O. Russell, well known to many of our readers.

He is the acknowledged champion, on this continent, of the Irish language, and has done more to resuscitate that ancient language, on both sides of the Atlantic, than any man living.

The following is a copy of an address presented to him by members of the Gaelic Society of New York, on the occasion of his leaving here to visit his native land.

New York, July 17, 1893.

EILEANACH.

DO'N T-SAOI T. O. RUSSELL.

A SHAOI DHILIS,—Sul intheochaidh tu air do chuairt go h-Eirinn, glacamaoid-ne, do chomh-bhail de Chumann na Gaedhilge, an ocaid so le n-ard-mheas ort d'fhoillsighadh dhuit chomh maith agus is feidh linn sin do dheannadh i m-beagan focal Gaedhilge.

Do thuillis an urraim agus an onoir is mo ni h-e amhain uainn-ne, acht o'n g-Cine Eireannach go leir, mar gheall air an dian-ghradh neamh-shantach ata agad air gach nìdh a bhaineas le matheas tìre ar n-duthchais. Ni h-e a n-diù no a n-de do geineadh an tìr-ghradh so in do chroidhe, oir a bhad sul do rugadh moran de na daoineibh ata i lathair annso anocht, bhì d' imnteach agus do pheann tìodhluchiche agus tabhartha go toileamhail do chais na h-Eireann.

Ta fios ag ar g-comh-dhuthchasachaibh go h-uile air an meid do rìghne tu air son litreachta agus air son saoirse na h-Eireann tre do chuid sgrìbhinn 'san t-Sacsbeurla, acht go miadhmhar n'ìl siad, mar chine, chomh eolach air an mor-thaothar a tair ag deannadh le bliadhantaibh i sean-teangaidh na n-Gaedheil. Is againn-ne, do chomh-bhail de Chumann na Gaedhilge, ta lan-fhios air fhìrìne agus air fhearamhlachd d'òibre i d-thaoibh na teangoidh ro fhaillichte sin. Is againn-ne amhain ata eolas air an mor-mhaith do rìghnis agus air an mor-chlu do tharraingis air shean-litreach na h-Eireann led' inn tleacht aird agus led' fhoghlum fìur.

Air na h-adhbharaidh sin nì maith linn thu do leigean air siubhal gan beagan focal buidheachais do radh leat air son do mhòr-shaothair air feadh do bheatha i g-cuis do thìre go coitcheinn, agus a g-cuis a teangaidh agus a litreachta go h-airighthe. Le eug bliadhantaibh deng ta tu in ar meas, agus air feadh iomlain na bh-fad-m-bliadhan sin nuair a bhì buan-chara taisdighthe orrainn, no nuair a bhìdheam in easbhuidh saothruightheora duthrachaigh in aon nìdh do bhain le obair ag g-Cumainn bhì siad le faghail againn ionnt-sa a g-comuidhe. Bhì tu reidh le do chomhairle, reidh le do pheann agus reidh le do chuid maoinne in gach cruadh-chas in a rabhamar ariamh.

In do dheagh-chroidhe mor ta gean do gael fìor-Ghaedheil air fud an do bhain, agus budh mhaith leat an t-Eireannach agus an t-Albanach do thabhairt le cheile aris mar do bhìdheadar fad o, gan inreas no bruighean eatorra, acht iad araon tathuighthe in aon chuis faoi aon mheirge air son tìre, teaghlach agus teaghadh.

Ta bron orrainn thu do chailleamhain as ar meas air feadh beagan mìos fein, acht cia b'ì ait in a m-beidh tu, ta'n fios againn gurab e curam an chumainn so do churam-sa; agus air an taoibh eile bi-se cinnte nach n-deunfamaoid dearmad ort, oir leanfaidh ar m-beannachta is duthrachaigh thu in d'aisdearaidh uile air feadh do chuarta in "Eirinn trasna an t-Saile."

Ag suil go m-beidh aimsir shuire, shona agad amcas

do charad 'san t-sean-m-baile, agus ag guidhe go g-cuirfidh Dia thu slàn air ais chugainn.

Is sinn-ne, a Shaoi, air son Cumainn na Gaedhilge.

Do chairde bith-dhìlse

E. T. MACCRISTAMHAIL, Uachdaran.

PÌRS CENT, Cleireach.

ANNA NÌ RAGHALLAIGH

EIBHLIN NÌ BHARCLAOIDH

SEBHEAL NÌ LOINGSIGH

Cuideachta.

OBAN EIBHINN UISTEACH.

Hug o ri no, ro hu ro bho, cha'n eile a chnis a cordadh rium,

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Dh-eirich mi la na feille, 's-trom mo cheum 's cha neonech e.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho, etc.

Buntat ur 's tìonnsear maorich chuir mi ghal gu bord thugam.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho, etc.

Dh-fhalbh mi leis an damh bheag lachdunn fiach a faghainn drobhair,

dha.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Dh-feith mi gu bial na h-oidheche, 's cha ro phris a dordadh rium.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Shuidh mi ann an gleannan frawich ri taobh fear dhe na drobhaircan.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

'Nuair 'chunnaic mi na bha gam ionnsuidh chuir iad curam mor orm.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Gu ro 'm Bailidh-Mor na chabhaig 'tagairt a chuid coirichean.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Chuir e 'n 'ordan na maoir-bheaga mas teichinn gu mointeach air.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Cuimhnich gu rug thu mi uaireach 's a mal ann ad phoc' thugam.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Agus roinn dh'e 'n t-seann "arreas" ceart co cinnteach comhla ris.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Cuimhnich gu bheil an t-Achd 'nam thabhar, cha bhì dal nis mo

agsibh.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Thainig Fear-Airgead-na-Bochd, is poca beag "Morocco" aige.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Mur a paidh thu mi 's a mhinneid cha bhì idir "vot" agad.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Thainig Marsanta-na Mine, litrichean na dhorn aige.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Labhair e 'sa ghuth air chrith, 'bheil dad idir dhomhsa agad

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Mur a paidh thu t-suin uile cha'n urrain mi an cor' thoirt dhuit.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Thainig Marsanta-na-Ti, 's da rìrean ach do chòrd e rium,

Thug thu riarachadh do chach ged nach eil fairdein dhomhsa agad,

Di-iar e fiachan bh'air mo mhaithair o'n bha mi 'nam og-ghiolan,

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Gun d-thainig Marsanta-chotain, botul aig 's gun d-òil sinn rud,

Orleam gur e dusan not a thuir e rium 'bha coir aige air,

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Dh-eigh an saor orm le cabhaig trobhad faoi aganach,

An diugh a gheall thu m' fhaicinn ceart, thoir tarrainn air do phoc-

aidhean.

Hug a ri no ro hu ro bho.

A' fear 'thug dhomh a chruac a'-s-tearach bha e tacan comhla rium,

Thoir dhomh not a gheibh am Bailidh 's bheir mi dal 'sa chor dhe

dhut.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Cha'n fhaighinn o fhear-na-clìabh ach siadair agus rogaire,

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Nuair bu mhian leam a 'dhòl dachaidh nochd an clachair 's trodag

air,

Cuimhnich an beagan bha eadrann gu bheil e deiseil dhomhsa agad,

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Thainig an Griasaiche air fhianaidh is bha droch bial gu leor aige,

Thainig, an Tailleir an nall, 's gun d' fhuair mi dram o'n aganach,

Cuimhnich air a bheagan thaslan bh'agam ort o'n mhonuiridh,

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Thainig, an "Travallair" galla, srann aig a chuid cleocanan.

Gu ro dearsa as a bhroilleach agus lainnir as a bhotainean.

'S ann a thuir e rium 's a' Bheurla "You must pay the whole of it,"

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

'S ann a thuir e rium 's a' Bheurla "You must pay the whole of it,"

Cha'n eil mise an diugh 'nam eigiun, gleidh fhein ma bhios corr

agad,

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Gun sheas, a Bhaimeach as mo chionn, thoir dhomh mo chrun a

rogaire,

Rìob an Dotair mi o'm chul-thaobh, ghabh mi null a chomhradh ris,

Leth-chrun airson bannocdach Chalùin 's mo shalaraidh comhla

ris,

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

Dh fhaig mi uaislean ann an dichuimhne, 's cha do dh iarr iad grot

orm,

Maighstir Tearlach Ghearradh-Phailteas agus Alasdair Domhnullach,

Rob Ferghustan, Fear-an Droma, Don'ull Clarc 's Fear-Bhoirnich,

Fiachan o bhliadhna gu bliadhna acu airson sioll 's cloimh orm.

Hug o ri no ro hu ro bho.

THE
Scottish Canadian.
 A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

We greet our readers this week in a new and, we hope, a greatly improved form. THE SCOTTISH CANADIAN has made for itself a welcome place in the homes of our countrymen on this side of the Atlantic, both on the south side of the border-line and in our own Canada. We are sensible of the support and patronage so generously given by all classes and in our new departure our desire is to place a better article in the hands of our patrons than we have done heretofore. We are not of those who would hold that their own paper or other possession is as near perfection as possible, simply because it happens to be theirs; we freely admit defects and deficiencies, but at the same time we seek credit for having "cut to our cloth," to have done the best we could under indifferent circumstances. Some friends have been kind enough to compliment us on the success we have already attained. We do not hesitate to say that some features of the SCOTTISH CANADIAN have been extremely interesting, equal to anything provided anywhere by more pretentious and expensive weeklies and we gladly avail ourselves of this reference to make our acknowledgements to many of our talented contributors. But the natural thing for a paper like ours to do,—as it works its way into the confidence and esteem of its constituency, as it takes the place of an old friend,—is to redouble its efforts to satisfy and to give pleasure. The reader will observe, at a glance, that the paper in its new form is much neater, better printed and gotten up more expensively than formerly. The mechanical get up has been much improved, and newer and clearer type has been introduced, while, to enable us to devote more space to reading matter an additional form of four pages has been added. A fresh supply of bright topical articles and appropriate news items will be provided from week to week, and special attention will be given to the doings of our Scottish organizations throughout the country. We could easily, and at small cost, fill our pages with admirably written articles, on every kind of subjects selected from current literature, as do some of our contemporaries, but we must keep to our own idea, believing that a Scottish Canadian journal ought at least to be intensely Scottish Canadian, not a collection of paragraphs on things in general dished up with scissors and paste. If we savour of Scotland it is because we cater to Scotchmen, and if we pass by many thoughts of great minds, not relevant to our aims and purpose there

is this consolation, that our constituency, being mostly of the reading kind, are likely to find these thoughts in the course of their ordinary reading. We doubt not our friends will appreciate this our latest advance in the right direction, and that they will rally around their own paper and strengthen our hands so that in a short time we may be able to still further improve it.

PROF. LUSHINGTON'S
 DEATH.

THE death of Mr. E. L. Lushington, formerly Greek Professor at Glasgow University, is announced. It occurred at his residence, Park House, near Maidstone, at the age of 82 years. Mr. Lushington, who was a brother-in-law of the late Lord Tennyson, was elected to the Chair of Greek in Glasgow University in 1838, in succession to Sir Daniel K. Sandford, and among the unsuccessful candidates at the time was Mr. Robert Lowe, afterwards Lord Sherbrooke. For thirty-eight years he held the position of Greek Professor in the Western University, and during the whole course of that long series of years he was a great favourite with the students. Resigning in 1875, he returned to England; but ten years later, on the death of Professor Fawcett, who held the Lord Rectorship of the Glasgow University, Mr. Lushington, who had received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the Glasgow College, was unanimously elected by the students as their Lord Rector, a unique tribute of confidence towards one of whom they had no personal knowledge. In March 1885, he delivered his Rectorial address, and on the occasion of his visit he was entertained at dinner by 150 of his former students. Mr. Lushington exerted a remarkable general educational influence over those whom he taught by a union of intellectual power and tenderness of manner, always, as the late Poet Laureate had said, carrying his "weight of learning lightly like a flower."

A RECREANT SCOTCHMAN.

THERE was one passage in the debate on the Scottish Home Rule Bill in the House of Commons, which will be read with indignation by all true-hearted, leal Scotchmen. Sir Herbert Maxwell could be excused for opposing Home Rule, being a dyed-in-the-wool old-timer, but when one bearing his ancient name says that he looks upon Bannockburn as "the greatest misfortune that ever befell his country" one is inclined to be angry. No passage in Scottish history is so creditable to the people as the chapter relating to the victories of Wallace and the crowning glories of Bruce. When the Scottish nobles sold their country for gold, and the yoke of Edward was well-nigh fastened to his own thorough satisfaction, the common people, the native

born peasants, rose with Wallace, himself a Renfrewshire, Gaelic-speaking Celt, of ancient, but not of noble family, and under the guidance of his military genius, the shackles of England were shivered to pieces. Bannockburn was the copestone to the temple of Scottish liberty, the corner stone of which Wallace laid. What qualities of Scottish character are bound up with that battle no estimate could measure. The sturdy independence then expressed was the same that led to the Reformation under Knox, that inspired and sustained the brave Covenanters on the hillsides of Galloway and the west, and that now marks the Scot as the lover of freedom, the hater of oppression and as the thrifty citizen all the world over. Bannockburn must never be given up. It is not the blaze of glory that shone on the Scottish arms and rewarded the prowess of brave men that is most to be admired in connection with the historic field; it is that Scottish love of freedom, Scottish patriotism, and national pride triumphed against overwhelming odds. The heritage of freedom and love of freedom is not to be made light of, much less to be set down as a misfortune, and the softest word that can be said to Sir Herbert Maxwell is that he has disgraced his name, and that he is a disgrace to Scotland.

LITERARY NOTES.

MESSRS. BLACKWOOD & SONS, have published "Pleasant Memories of a Busy Life," by Dr. David Pryde, a volume which is eminently worthy of its title. A better-natured book of reminiscences has never been written, nor does Dr. Pryde leave the impression that "he could and he would." Some of the stories are old, and some have become already familiar by repetition. One of the most interesting passages to me was that on Carlyle's friend, Dr. Thomas Murray, author of the "Literary History of Galloway." Dr. Murray, who was honorary secretary of the School of Arts, was singularly optimistic. He would dilate on the excellence of the school: "Gentlemen, we are perfect" (he pronounced it *perfit*). If an absent friend was mentioned, "He is the best of men," he would say, and holding up his glass would add, "We will drink with all the honors." Then it would occur to him that some important member of the company had been overlooked, and he would say in a voice trembling with emotion, "Gentlemen, I could not lay my head this night on my pillow with a comforting sense of having done my duty did I not propose the health of Mr. So-and-so," and he would launch into a sympathetic eulogy of the person in question. Of Carlyle, whose literary eminence he was the first man to foretell, he would say, "Tom Carlyle is wonderful as an author, but distressingly un-comfortable as a fellow-creature. He is a social dog-in-the-manger. He cannot

take enjoyment himself, and he would faint prevent others from taking it." This is the last accusation that could be brought against Dr. Pryde, who both gives and receives pleasure, and who has besides, as this volume proves, a very good literary gift. His accounts of the St. Andrews professors and the High School masters are particularly interesting.

MR. FISHER UNWIN has published a volume on "Old World Scotland: Glimpses of its Moods and Manners," by T. F. Henderson. This consists of a volume of sketches reprinted from the *National Observer*. They show careful research, although one is tempted sometimes to wish for the specialist's judgment of Mr. Henderson. The Northern Highlanders, it appears, ate flesh largely, and often ate it raw. When the aboriginal Highlander, or borderer, did condescend to cook his dinner, he contented himself with seething the flesh of the animal in its own pannock or in its skin. The papers on the Kirk and Kirk discipline are interesting, though Mr. Henderson makes it plain that his sympathies are no longer where they were once. Yet he always writes like a scholar and a gentleman.

Hugh Fraser, one of Parkhill's oldest residents, is dead, aged 84. He lived in Nairn for many years, and was one of the sturdy pioneers of that section.

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LIFE OF MANSIE WAUCH.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

CALF-LOVE.

EVERY noise I heard flustered me, but I calmed in time, though I went to my bed without my supper. When I was driving out the gaislings to the grass on the next morn, who was it my ill fate to meet but the blacksmith. "Ou, Mansie," said Jamie Coom, "are ye gaun to take me for your best man? I hear you are going to be cried in the kirk on Sunday?"

"Me!" answered I, shaking and staring.

"Yes!" said he. "Jess, the minister's maid, told me last night that you had been giving up your name at the manse. Ay, it's ower true—for she showed me the apples ye gied her in a present. This is a bonnie story, Mansie, my man, and you only at your 'prenticeship yet."

"Terror and despair struck me dumb. I stood as still and as stiff as a web of buckram. My tongue was tied, and I could not contradict him. Jamie folded his arms and went away whistling, turning every now and then his sooty face over his shoulder, and mostly sticking his tongue as he could not keep his mouth screwed for laughing. What would I not have given to have laughed too?"

There was no time to be lost; this was the Saturday. The next rising sun would shine on the Sabbath. Ah, what a case I was in! I could mostly have drowned myself, had I not been frightened. What could I do? My love had vanished like lightning; but oh, I was in a terrible gliff! Instead of gundy, I sold my thrums to Mrs. Walnut for a penny, with which I bought at the counter a sheet of paper and a pen; so that in the afternoon I wrote out a letter to the minister telling him what I had been given to hear, and begging him for the sake of mercy, not to believe Jess's word, as I was not able to keep a wife, and as she was a leeing gypsy.

CHAPTER V.

CURSECOWL.

"From his red poll a redder cowl hung down;
His jacket, if through grease we guess, was brown;

A vigorous scamp, some forty summers old;
Rough Shetland stockings up his thighs were rolled;

While at his side horn-handled steels and knives
Gleamed through his pouch, and thirsted for sheep's lives.

—(*Doherty's Miscellanea Classica.*)

But, losh me! I have come too far already, before mentioning a wonderful thing that happened to me when I was only seven years old. Few things in my eventful life have made a deeper impression on me than what I am going to relate.

It was the custom in those times, for the different schools to have cock-fighting on Fastern's E'en; and the victor, as he was called, treated the other scholars to a football. Many a dust have I seen rise out of that business—broken shins and broken heads, sore bones and sound duckings—but this was none of these.

Our next neighbour was a flesher; and right before the window was a large stone, on which old wives with their weans would sometimes take a rest; so what does I, when I saw the whole hobbie-shaw coming fleeing down the street, with the kick-ba at their noses, but up I sped upon the stone (I was only a wee chap with a daidly, a ruffled shirt and

leather cap, edged with rabbit fur), that I might see all the fun. This one fell, and that one fell, and a third was knocked over, and a fourth got a bloody nose, and so on; and their was such a noise and din as would have deaved the workmen of Babel—when lo! and behold! the ball played bounce mostly at my feet, and the whole mob after it. I thought I should have been dune to pieces; so I pressed myself back with all my might, and through went my elbow into Cursecowl's kitchen. It did not stick long there. Before you could say Jack Robinson, out flew the flesher in his killing clothes; his face was as red as fire, and he had his pouch full of bloody knives buck'ed to his side. I shrieked out in his face when I looked at him, but he did not stop a moment for that. With a grin that was like to rive his mouth, he twisted his nieve in the back of my hair, and off with me hanging by the cuff of the neck, like a kittling. My eyes were like to loup out of my head, but I had no breath to cry. I heard him thrav the key, for I could not look down, the skin of my face was pulled so tight; and he flang me like a pair of old boots into his booth, where I landed on my knees upon a raw bloody calf's skin. I thought I would have gone out of my wits, when I heard the door locked upon me, and looked round me in such an uncartily place. It had only one spared window, and there was a garden behind, but how was I to get out? I danced round and round about, stamping my heels on the floor, and rubbing my begritten face with my coat sleeve. To make matters worse, it was wearing to the darkening. The floor was well covered with lappard blood, and sheep and calf skins. The calves and the sheep themselves, with their cuttit throats, and glazed een, and ghastly grinning faces, were hanging about on pins, heels uppermost. Losh me! I thought on Bluebeard and his wives in the bloody chamber!

And all the time it was growing darker and darker, and more dreary; and all was quiet as death itself. It looked, by all the world, like a grave, and rae buried alive within it; till the rottens came out of their holes to lick the blood and whisked about like wee evil sjirts. I thought on my father and my mother, and how I should never see them more; for I was sure that Cursecowl would come in the dark, tie my hands and feet together, and lay me across the killing-stool. I grew more and more frightened; and I grew more and more dark. I thought all the sheep heads were looking at one another, and then girn-girning at me. At last I grew desperate; and my hair was as stiff as wire, though it was as wet as if I had been douking in the Esk. I began to bite through the wooden spars with my teeth, and rugged at them with my nails, till they were like to come off—but no, it would not do. At length, when I had greeted myself mostly blind, and cried till I was as hoarse as a corbie, I saw auld Janet Hogg taking in her bit washing from the bushes, and I reeled and screamed till she heard me.—It was like being transported into heaven; for, in less than no time, my mother, with her apron at her eyes, was at the door; and Cursecowl, with a candle in the front of his hat, had scarcely thravn the key, when out I flew; and she lifted up her foot (I dare say it was the first and last time in her life, for she was a douce woman), and gave him such a kick and a push, that he played bleach over, head foremost, without being able to recover himself; and, as we ran down the close, we heard

him cursing and swearing in the dark like a devil incarnate.

(To be continued.)

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THE KILT, THE BAGPIPE AND THE DANCE.

THE BAGPIPE.

THERE is no instrument so much admired as the great Highland bagpipe nor so much disliked. The vast majority of those who hear it are either ardent and enthusiastic in its praise, or viciously downright in its condemnation. There is a subtle analogy between the sentiments it arouses, and those with which we regard a man who is fearless and independent in character. It much depends upon the character of the other party whether such a man inspires strong dislike or equally strong admiration. These opposing sentiments argue a power over the senses which it would no doubt prove interesting and instructive to consider from a physiological standpoint. But at this time it may be better to point out circumstances nearer the surface which can be so modified as to weaken this dislike, and discover to the friendly ear fresh beauties in our national music. The instrument itself is an imperfect one at best, and, in the hands of a student who is his own instructor, its imperfection is at once the undoing of the player and the ruin of any good opinion a disinterested third party might have formed. Yet it is a peculiar fact that a youth may discard after a time the study and practice of piano, violin, or almost any instrument, to take up another, but once the "piòfcher" is begun, no matter how unsatisfactory progress is made, it is never relinquished for any other. Conditions may compel the would-be piper to give his time to pursuits more profitable and his enthusiasm may wane under the force of circumstances, but to his latest hour the sonorous tone of the bagpipe will quicken his pulse and suffuse the eye with tears. That it is capable of rendering music in form and matter unapproachable through any other medium is a consideration not often recalled, and when it is considered that this cannot be said of any musical instrument save the pipe of the Gael, the encouraging of its study and practice assumes an importance of which Scotsmen, in America especially, are only partially conscious. It is scarcely consistent with that spirit of independence and those high ideals which Scotsmen profess to revere when they post prandially orate, that they claim a share in the glorious name and deeds with which the bagpipe is inseparably associated, and at the same time show so little interest in fostering its practice and encouraging excellence in the performance of its music. They recognize how appropriate its presence is at their gatherings, but the thrifty instinct, rather than the generous impulse engendered by respect for art, dominates the selection of a player. Until we have a reasonable appreciation of what is due those who give conscientious and diligent study to acquire a knowledge of their instrument and the necessary practice to master it, we cannot expect, but that our national instrument will be the butt of cheap wit, and suffer that degradation which in this country too often brings the blush of shame to the Scotsman's cheek. Even from the standpoint of one who fails by lack of culture or a musical ear to appreciate the pipe and its unique music, there is this to be said, that for the sake of its historic associations, and because of its being identified with a race who have brought imperishable fame to the country of which it is now the characteristic musical instrument, its players should receive recognition who strive to do it justice.

Not only does the national pipe suffer neglect from those claiming themselves organized to "perpetuate in this the land of our adoption the memories, pastimes, manners and games of Auld Scotia," but it must be admitted that many, professing to play it, care nothing for it except as an aid to reach the pockets of their countrymen when they enthuse on such occasions as the annual games, ball, Burns' supper, etc., etc. A love of the instrument for its own sake has long since died within them. Such men as these scarcely understand what the word practice means, and their appearance in public does an incalculable amount of harm to the pipe.

Their egotism regarding their abilities is only equalled by their incapacity, and they attend at competitions only that they may profit at the expense of a good player through the ignorance of the judges. And this brings us to consider the difficulty of getting competent men to adjudicate. Even in Scotland this difficulty is recognized as a serious one. But competitors there are so numerous and the standard of playing so much higher than with us that the problem is solving itself, for none but men who are to a certain degree competent will accept the responsibility. One sighs a wish that such conditions may shortly obtain here. At present it is not the competitors the good player fears, but the judges. Some tune must be thought out that will "take" the judges' ear, and thus to win, the player is required to get down to a level, perhaps, much below his taste and capacity. Hence the object of awarding a prize is partially defeated. To judge well, one must have had the experience of hearing all sorts of players. The grasp which the mind must take of the tune, the manner in which it is accentuated the crowding of notes or the plain way in which it is rendered all demand the keenest mental capacity backed by knowledge of the instrument and wide experience among the best players. Many judges cannot tell whether or not a competitor's pipes are in tune. Nay, some pipers themselves who attain to a fair proficiency in technique are unable to tune their instrument correctly. While this is overlooked, or, if observed, is treated all too lightly, great stress is laid upon what are commonly called "breaks" a sort of musical stutter or mistake which the very best players are liable to make. There can be no question that they really mar a performance most disagreeably but the actual work done should not be ignored as much as it is on account of such a blemish. A player who aims at high class and difficult music should not be discouraged by seeing a premium put upon easy and simple music. I have heard a player who could not be said to have made a mistake in the generally accepted sense of the term whose whole performance properly considered was one huge mistake. Again, I have listened to a player's playing that contained more evidence of merit in sixteen bars than some others who were not infrequent winners could have set forth in a lifetime. Great would be the protest among the class of pipers who attempt little and accomplish less if a judge with the courage of his convictions should discriminate in this way. But justice demands such discrimination, the interest of refined playing calls for it, and players should be encouraged to reach the topmost peak rather than content themselves with a safe spot half way up.

Judging that takes cognizance of "breaks" and similar errors and ignores a pipe out of tune or a tune played with a third or more of the

grace notes left out, is simply straining at the gnat and swallowing the camel. It is indisputable that to encourage players to risk attempting difficult music is to elevate the art, whereas to give prizes to players who shirk difficult music is to degrade it. Were it generally known that the bagpipe is one of the few instruments that man has never quite mastered, that endless patience, boundless enthusiasm and tireless effort are necessary to acquire a fair command of it, the genuine student, who loves the instrument for its own sake and strives to do it at least partial justice, would doubtless receive more respectful recognition than is now accorded him. Conditions also are against the development of high class talent in the use of the pipe. Those who must devote the major portion of their lives to earning a living at such callings as they follow, cannot give the attention and all which the term implies, to mastering the instrument. The masters of piano, violin, and other instrumental music, are all men and women who devote their lives to the work. So should this be with the pipe, if its capacity is ever to be really known.

Toronto, Ont.

R. I.

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Instant Relief, Permanent Cure, Failure impossible.

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AT ALL CRITICAL PERIODS AND CHANGE OF LIFE. Sold by all Druggists, or by mail price 50 cents, six boxes, \$2.50. The Celery Hill Co., Toronto, Ont.

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JOHN WANLESS & CO.

Established 1840.

172 Yonge St., Toronto.

SCOTCH COUNTIES.

Edinburgh.

Elizabeth Smith has been sentenced at Edinburgh to four months for stealing books. Founders' day was celebrated at Fettes College on the 1st inst. with the usual spirit of festivity.

William MacLachlan, usson, Edinburgh, has been sentenced to five days for neglecting his children.

Peter Forbes, an incorrigible lad living in Edinburgh, has been convicted and sent to a reformatory for theft.

Peter Mackenzie has been found dead in a house in Bells Wynd, Edinburgh, supposed to be from an overdose of laudanum.

Thomas Gilhooly, West Bow, Edinburgh, was sentenced to fourteen days on the 3rd inst. for stealing tweed cloth from B. Hyam, tailor.

The Rev. John Edgar, M.A., Edinburgh, has been unanimously elected assistant to the Rev. Mr. Sharp, parish of Inveresk, Musselburgh.

During a severe thunderstorm on the 2nd inst., a house in Craiglea Drive, Morningside, was struck by lightning and a chimney entirely destroyed.

Mr. James Young, railway contractor, has been presented with a silver salver and tea and coffee service and a gold bracelet with forty-six pearls for his bride.

A marriage has been arranged between Col. Wanchope, C.B., C.M.G., of Niddrie, and Miss Muir, daughter of Sir William Muir, principal of Edinburgh University.

Mr. Robert Cranston, of the firm of Cranston & Elliot, was presented on the 1st inst., with a silver and onyx floor lamp by the employees on the occasion of his silver wedding.

On the 1st inst. in the Stenhouse Inn, Liverton, Mr. James King, V.S., was presented with a gold watch and Mrs. King with a gold brooch on the occasion of their departure for Manchester.

On the 4th inst. Mr. Francis Erskine was entertained to dinner by a number of friends on the eve of his marriage and his departure to assume the management of the Gresham Life Assurance Co., in South Africa.

James Gibson and James Beattie, two young men residing in Edinburgh, have been fined heavily for entering the house of a woman in Leith Street and assaulting Jane Johnstone by throwing or pushing her over a window.

A meeting of Edinburgh and District United Trade Council was held on the 4th inst. to condemn the method of obtaining money from the school-children by coercion for the fund to provide a present for the Princess May.

Glasgow.

Lord Roberts has written accepting the offer of the freedom of Glasgow.

Edward Torson, aged 12, was on the 3rd inst. drowned in a quarry at Craigton while bathing.

With The
Summer
Comes The

The Coltness Iron Co. have decided to open an ironstone pit at Hallcraig, near Carluke. Catherine Fraser, wife of a slater in Glasgow, stumbled and fell in the house and the fall broke her neck.

On the 1st inst. a stoker named Martin was found lying on the North British Railway near Caldercruix station seriously injured.

Owing to the number of females convicted at the various Glasgow police court being so high lately, two vans have been removed to Edinburgh.

The magistrates of Glasgow have issued their annual ukase for the muzzling of dogs in the city from the present time till the end of September.

Motherwell, in which no new license for the sale of liquor has been granted for some years, is now having several of its hotels reduced to the status of public houses.

Wm. Henderson, rivetter, and Alex. Henderson, holder-on, were remitted on a charge of assault on Geo. Campbell, caulker, on the night of the 1st inst. Campbell has since died.

Argyleshire.

The Breadalbane Angling Club held their fifth annual competition on Loch Tay on the 8th inst.

The S.S. Invenmore called at Tiree on the 8th inst. and shipped over nine tons of fish for Glasgow.

The children of the Muckairn parish church Sabbath school, had a most enjoyable trip to Lochetivehead, recently.

Alex. Mitchell, son of Duncan Mitchell, gardener, was drowned on the 8th inst. at Clynder, aged fourteen years.

Mrs. Campbell of Inverawe, on the 7th inst. treated the children attending the Taynult public school to a picnic.

Mr. Bryce Allan, of Aros, has successfully passed his matriculation examination for entrance to St. John's College, Oxford.

The annual meeting of the Tolermory Penny Savings Bank, was held on the 11th inst. The funds in hand amount to £426, 14s. 4d.

Under the management of the new lessee, Mr. D. MacCall, the Ford Hotel has been undergoing extensive alterations for the last six weeks.

Mr. Hugh MacPhee, of the Isle of Ormsay, general stores, has just died at the age of forty-two years. He leaves a widow and six of a family.

Mr. D. H. Macfarlane, M.P., has presented the Strachur and St. Catharines Free Library with twenty-five volumes of Scott's works, neatly bound.

Mr. D. Livingstone, National Bank, Fort William, was presented with a purse of sovereigns on his leaving to fill a more responsible position in Glasgow.

Recently the employees of the Lagavulin Distillery presented Mr. Donald McQueen, cooper with a purse of sovereigns on his leaving to take up farming in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mackie, Lagavulin, Islay, celebrated the royal wedding day by giving an *ad hoc* tea party and dance to which everyone in the village was invited.

Lanarkshire

John Daley and Thos. Kerr have been sentenced to pay 20s. or fourteen days for stealing strawberries.

A fire broke out in the No. 2 pit, Earnock Colliery, at Hamilton, but was extinguished before any damage was done.

On the 3rd inst. Jas. Byers, a porter at Abington Station on the Caledonian Railway, was struck by a train and instantly killed.

J. Craig, Paisley, a passenger on the Dromedary, plying between Ardrossan and Belfast, was lost off the vessel during its passage on the 1st inst.

The Rev. Mr. McLuckie, of Newton Established Church, preached in the Cambuslang parish church in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Houston on the 9th inst.

Sutherlandshire.

George, Marquis of Stafford, and Lord Alastair Gower, the young sons of the Duke of Sutherland, have been at Dunrobin Castle for some time. The Duke and Duchess will arrive later and very quietly. In deference to their wishes the public reception has been abandoned.

Cathness-shire.

The salmon fishing has been very successful at Berridale lately.

Extensive improvements on Langwell House are now in course of completion.

Mr. Beaumont and family have arrived at Banks Lodge, Watten, which Mr. Beaumont has on lease.

Favourable reports come from the Cathness and Sutherland moors. The birds are more numerous than for many years.

A large number of the members of the Good Templar Lodge drove to Strathhalladale on the 3rd inst. and had a most enjoyable day.

A nurse from the Queen Victoria Jubilee Institute has been appointed for Wick and Pultenytown and will enter on her duties in August.

Mrs. Geo. Gunn, L.L.A., Wick, has been selected to attend a course of lectures in Geology, Agriculture and Chemistry at the University, Edinburgh.

A special meeting of the Burgh Commissioners was held on the 8th inst. to consider a report on the Thurso water supply made by Mr. Manners, C.E., Inverness.

In the Court of Session Mrs. Catherine Swanson, or Sharp, widow sued Wm. Sinclair, farmer, Shorelands, Wick, for £450 damages for breach of promise and seduction.

The Free Presbytery of Cathness passed a motion of sympathy with the Presbyterian Church and other Protestants of Ireland in view of the Government of Ireland Bill.

A most successful picnic was given by the Edinburgh John o' Groat Benevolent Ass'n on the 3th inst. at Raith Grounds, near Kirkcaldy, the seat of Mr. Munro-Ferguson, of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Somerville of Wakefield, Thurso, has presented the Thurso Bowling and Lawn Tennis Club with a silver handled sporting knife and a lady's and gentleman's watch to be competed for.

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Horn, of Strirkoke, the pupils attending the Bilbster and Tannach schools enjoyed a most successful picnic on the grounds adjoining Strirkoke House on the royal wedding day. Three cheers were given for the royal bride and bridegroom.

Inverness-shire.

The memorial to the Cameron Highlanders who fell in Egypt was erected in the Station Square, Inverness, on the 8th inst.

The members of the constitutional party held a meeting in the new Free North Church, Inverness, on the 3rd inst. at which the Rev. Dr. Aird presided.

At Lochmaddy, on Tuesday, the 11th inst., Donald McLeod, John McLeod, Alex. McKillop, and Alex. McDonald, cottars from Bernera, were sentenced to sixty days each for mobbing and rioting.

The sporting estate of Knoydart in the parish of Glenelg, Inverness, extending to about 67,600 acres was sold by public auction at the upset price of £100,000, to Mr. Edward Sain Bowly, Galston Park, Harlow.

The Highland Railway Co. have just had constructed ten passenger coaches of an improved description. Each carriage is seated for fifty-six passengers, measures forty-six feet in length, and out of six compartments four have lavatories.

On the 1st inst. the east wing of the Aber-tariff mansions, Inverness, occupied by Mr. Phillips as a private hotel was destroyed by fire. Abertariff is the old town house of Mr. Fraser, who claimed to be a direct descendant of Simon, Lord Lovat. The damage is estimated at £1000.

Linlithgowshire.

The total drawings for the three days at the bazaar held in Linlithgow Palace in aid of the fund for the restoration of St. Michael's church amount to about £1,500.

Linlithgow Presbytery, on the 12th inst., had under consideration the call of the Rev. Mr. Ross, Polmont, from St. Mary's, Partick, and agreed to release him from his present charge.

Clackmannan and Kinross.

A fatal case of what appeared to be British cholera occurred at Alloa on the 2nd inst.

At Alloa Sheriff Court, a youth hailing from Stirlingshire was fined £1 and 2s. expenses for riding a bicycle on a footpath between Tillicoultry and Dollar.

"Accordion Plaited" Blouses and Skirts

are the latest rage. With the expansion of skirts comes the revival of the graceful accordion plaiting.

L. A. STACKHOUSE,

124 King St. West, (opp. Rossin House)
N.B.—Goods returned the same day as received

Roxburghshire.

Four cattle on the farm of Dingleton Mains have been poisoned by eating splinters of lead from spent bullets lying near the targets.

On Friday, the 7th inst., a meeting of those interested in having a class for instruction in buttermaking was held in the Orniston Hall under the direction of Miss Griffiths.

The death took place at Hawick on the 5th inst. of Mr. John Simpson, foreman, Myres-law Green. The deceased was forty-seven years old and leaves a widow and family.

The death took place on the 8th inst. of Mr. H. F. Broadwood, of piano-making fame. The deceased gentleman at one time rented the mansion house and fishing of Gattonside, Melrose.

Henry Cole and George McLauchlan, vagrants, for having stolen seven fleeces of wool from Mr. Richard Ross, farmer, Rutherford, were sentenced to two months and seven days respectively.

The Countess Dowager of Aberdeen, the Countess Dowager of Ashburnham, and the Master of Polworth and the Hon. Mrs. Scott, are upon a visit to Lord and Lady Polworth at Mertoun House.

Francis Knox, groom, Jedburgh, a married man who eloped with a young woman in May, leaving behind him his wife and family, who became chargeable to the parish, was apprehended in Leeds, on the 5th, at the instance of the parochial authorities and brought back to Jedburgh and sentenced to pay £6, 15s., 6d.

Ross and Cromarty.

Wm. Watson, Knockbain Farm, Dingwall, is bankrupt. The viaduct over the Kyle of Sutherland at Bonarbridge has been opened by Lady Ross of Balnagown.

On the 2nd inst., a stack of 700 tons of hay and a stack of barley were consumed at Haughhead Farm, the residence of Major Aikman, of Ross.

At the meeting of the Ross-shire Standing Joint-Committee on the 4th inst., the committee sanctioned the expenditure of £630 in the improvement of Mossend Hospital, Stormoway.

Stirlingshire.

Kilsyth has been put on restricted water supply.

On the 3rd inst. Joseph Robertson, miner, Bridgend, Denny, died from the effects of injuries received in the Herberthshire pit explosion.

On the 10th inst. fire broke out on the premises of Hugh Duffy, licensed grocer, Stirling. Considerable damage was done, but fully covered by insurance.

A sad drowning accident occurred in the Forth, near Tallibody House, when David Marshall, an apprentice joiner, was drowned while bathing, through taking cramps.

Peebles and Selkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yelloweas, 29 Elcho street Peebles, have just celebrated their golden wedding.

The third annual festival of the Peebles-shire church choir union came off in the Parish church of Peebles on the 8th inst.

As a lad named Cunnam was walking on the Peebles Line, near Kilknow Junction, on the 8th inst., he was struck and fatally injured by a train.

At a meeting of Selkirk Town Council on the 10th inst. letters were read from several manufacturers asking permission to use their whistles as heretofore.

A deputation from the Leith Town Council visited Peebles on the 6th inst. to inspect the proposed sources of an additional supply of water for Edinburgh.

The farm of Springton in the Gala Water District has been purchased by Mr. Sanderson, tenant of the adjoining farm of Wathers-ton, at the sum of £6,500.

At Skirling Mains, on the 8th inst., the Aberdeen angus heifer "Camera" was struck by lightning and killed. The loss is a great one to Sir Thomas D. Gibson Carmichael who owned her.

The Galashiels Gas Co. have proved through experiment that during the first month of the introduction of the new process of oil and coal combined that twenty-five per cent. less gas passed through consumers meters than in the corresponding month last year.

Ross shire.

Some of the crofters at Gairloch are now lifting the potatoes.

Kincardineshire.

The death is announced of the Rev. D. Simpson, Free Church minister at Laurence-kirk.

Robert Smith, cattleman at Mains of Urie Stonehaven, indicted for shooting and killing George McCoullach and wounding William Robertson, has been sentenced to penal servitude for life on the verdict of culpable homicide.

Forfarshire.

It has been proposed to construct a floating dock at Dundee.

Jacob Kenlin, laborer, Montrose, was sentenced to sixty days on the 2nd inst. for criminal assault.

David Hobbs, ship broker, Dundee, and Joseph Severn, shipmaster, were recently apprehended at Dundee on the charge of scuttling ships.

The owners of the vessels engaged in South Sea whale fishing have resolved to form the vessels into a limited liability company, with a capital of £60,000, in 6,000 shares of £10 each.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Forfarshire Liberal Unionist Association has been held, at which it was agreed to ask the Hon. Charles Ramsay to meet and confer with them, with a view to his adoption as candidate for the county of Forfar.

Dumfriesshire.

Mr. Andrew Johnstone, solicitor, has been elected clerk to the newly-formed Langholm Police Commission.

Robert Martin has been apprehended on a charge of entering houses at Moffat and stealing money and valuables.

John Thomson, aged 20, farm labourer, Maryfield Cottages, Troqueur, was drowned while bathing on the 2nd inst.

The Moffat Improvement Committee, in addition to laying out the glebe at the entrance of the town as an ornamental pleasure ground, have arranged to open a pump room during the season.

Perthshire.

The estates of Whitehills and Pitkindie, in the parish of Abernyte, have been sold to Mr. Dickie, solicitor, Dundee.

Duncan Campbell, carter, residing in Pitlochry, was struck by a passing train on the 1st inst. and sustained serious injuries.

The house and shootings of Loyal belonging to Professor Ramsay, near Alyth, have been let to the Dowager Countess of Aberdeen.

The Free Presbytery of Dumblane met at Bridge of Allan on the 2nd inst. to confer with the deputation from Stirling re the setting up by the latter of a new church in Callander.

The Rev. A. D. Eisdale, of Worcester College, Oxford, and recently resident in Crieff, has been appointed to the curacy of St. Columba's Episcopal church, Johnston Terrace, Edinburgh.

Berwickshire.

A boy named McDougall, son of the Leith tin postman, has been drowned in the Tweed at Northam.

Ellen Green, a young widow of a private in the King's Own Scottish Borderers, has been charged before the Berwick magistrates with concealment of birth.

Mr. Robson, of Southfield, Duns, has just discovered amongst a number of old documents a letter addressed to his uncle, the late Mr. Charles Maclaren, first editor of the Scotsman, by the late memorable John Bright on the corn law.

The Berwick Town Council are considering the advisability of petitioning the Government to widen the Old Bridge which was com-

pleted nearly 300 years ago, after taking twenty-four years to erect. It cost about £80,000.

Aberdeenshire.

Mr. Alex. Stephen, stock broker, Aberdeen, died suddenly on the 11th inst., aged 63.

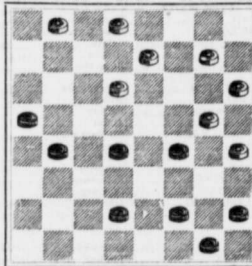
At a meeting of the Deer Free Presbytery at Strichen the unanimous call to the Rev. J. S. Stewart, Rathen, from Rutherford Free Church, Aberdeen, was accepted.

The body of a young woman found on the Great North of Scotland Railway at Dyce has been identified as that of Edith Anderson, 17 years of age, an inmate of St. Martha's Home, Spital.

A GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

11-15		19-15
£3-19		3-8
8-11		22-17
27-23		B. win
11-16		16-20†
24-20†		9-14†
20-11†		11-27
4b8		32-23
22-18		6-15
10-14		29-25†
25-22		25-22
8-11		15-19†

Strudwick		B. VIA A.		Bestead	
9-14	25-22	16-20	10-15	29c25	
22-17	8-11	19-16†	30-26	3-7	
4-8	17-13	26-23	11-16	22-17	



black	25-22	22-18	13-6†	try
drew	20-24	5-9	15-18	13c9
thus	32-24	18-15†	16-11	22-18
7-10	16-20†	17-10†	24-27†	J.R.

After years of wrangling, and to settle a difficulty, which was simply which was the better draughts player, "Iwa freens" resolved to lay their rival claims to superiority before a player distinguished for his ability, and aided by his decision. On introducing themselves, and explaining the object of their visit to the expert, he at once desired to play with both, and having done so he told the first—"You are the worst player I ever saw," and turning to the other he jocosely added "as for you, you can play none."



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Take no worthless imitation. See that "Tutti Frutti" is on each 5c. package.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.
SONS OF SCOTLAND.
 DIRECTORY OF CAMPS

NAME.	LOCATION.	NIGHT OF MEETING.	PLACE OF MEETING.	CHIEF.	RECORDED SECRETARY.
1. ROBERT BURNS	Toronto	1st and 3rd Mondays	Temperance Hall	A. Fraser	W. C. Laid, 256 Concord Ave.
2. ROBERT DE BRUCE	Toronto	2nd and 4th Tue-days	Occident Hall	Thos. Winchester	John A. Wining, 47 Stewart St
3. ST. ANDREW'S	Toronto	Alternate Fridays	McKay's Hall	A. M. Wilson	Mathew Warnock, 56 Spruce St.
5. DE'NEEN	Parkdale, Toronto	Alternate Thur-days	McMath's Hall	Alex. Campbell	Rob. Cameron, 65 West Lodge Av.
6. BANNOCKBURN	Calumet, Michigan, U.S.A.	1st and 4th Tuesdays	Oddfellows' Hall	Alex. Campbell	Alex. McKenzie, Red Jacket, Mich., U.S.
9. STUART	Collingwood	1st and 3rd Fridays	Lockerbie's Hall	R. Dey	J. McIntosh
10. BALMORAL	Barrie	4th Tuesdays	Oddfellows' Hall	A. Brownlee	J. C. McNab
11. TORTHORWALD	Owen Sound	Alternate Mondays, beginning with 1st Monday in year.	Lockerbie's Hall	Robert McMurphy	Robert R. Cameron, Box 395
12. STILLING	Gravenhurst	Alternate Fridays	Mickle'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 McLean	John R., 157 Ra glan Rd
14. AULD BEEKIE	Utterson	Thursday on or before full moon	Town Hall	M. McLean	Joseph Weir
15. CAMERON	Toronto	2nd and 4th Mondays	Thom's Hall	John Donaldson	D. C. Hutchison, 57 Hazelton Av.
16. DONNIE DUNDEE	Salisbury	3rd Fridays	S.O.S. Hall	Alex. Paul	Jas. A. Orr
17. STRATHLYON	Toronto	1st and 3rd Fridays	James W. Grant Hall	James W. Grant	J. Blair, 185 Claremont St.
18. HOLYROOD	Guelph	1st and 3rd Mondays	Knights of Labour Hall	A. M. McLean	T. H. Middleton
19. WAVERLEY	Toronto	2nd and 4th Tuesdays	Dingman's Hall	James W. Grant	J. W. Marr, 233 Broadview Av.
20. LORD ABERDEEN	West Toronto Junction	1st and 3rd Fridays	Campbell's Hall	Alex. Hain	Robert Clark, Annetie St.
21. HAMILTON	Hamilton	1st and 3rd Fridays	Sons of Scotland Hall	James C. McKeand	W. G. Scott, 156 Hannah St. E.
22. SIR WALTER SCOTT	Galt	Alternate Mondays	I. O. Foresters' Hall	James C. McKeand	Thos. Smith, Box 506
23. KINTAIL	North Bay	1st and 3rd Fridays	Oddfellows' Hall	A. R. Morris	D. Thompson, Box 208
24. DUMFRIES	E. of Toronto	1st and 3rd Fridays	Fire Hall	Peter MacLachlan	Peter W. Taylor
25. ELGIN	Orillia	1st Thursday in month	Oddfellows' Hall	A. O. U. W. Hall	Geo. D. Grant
26. ARGYLE	Ottawa	2nd and 4th Fridays	A. O. U. W. Hall	G. H. Bowie	D. Bell, 413 McLeod St.
27. DOUGLAS	Beaverton	1st Wednesday after full moon	Sons of Scotland Hall	M. McBearnist	A. D. Morrison
28. BLACK WATCH	Georgetown	2nd and 4th Fridays	Barclay Hall	James C. Johnston	J. Grant
29. CAMPBELL	Milton	2nd Fridays	Oddfellows' Hall	John Head	D. A. Robson
30. FANSLY ABBEY	Paidey	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	Oddfellows' Hall	James McCulloch	J. C. Gillson
31. IVANHOE	Acton	Alternate Fridays	Matthew's Hall	James McTavish	H. Swackhaer, Jr.
32. HIGHLAND MARY	St. Mary's	2nd Thursdays	Temperance Hall	Arch. McMillan	John Muir
33. SCOTIA	Bradford	1st and 3rd Fridays	A. O. U. W. Hall	James Munroe	Geo. Kydd
34. LOCH NA-GAR	Walkerton	4 Tuesdays	I. O. O. F. Hall	D. B. Miller	John A. McGill
35. THISTLE	Ampp'or	2nd and 4th Fridays	A. O. U. W. Hall	Wm. Yuill	B. S. Drysdale
36. CLAN ALPINE	Peterboro	1st Tuesdays	Sons of England Hall	A. O. U. W. Hall	Wm. J. Hamilton
37. ABBOTSFORD	Cobourg	1st Tuesdays	A. O. U. W. Hall	A. O. U. W. Hall	
38. STILLING BRIG	Harriston	1st and 3rd Tuesdays during winter months and 1st Tuesday during summer months.	Meiklejohn's Hall	John Joel	James Hood
39. LORNE	Oshawa	1st Friday in month	Phoenix Hall	A. R. McLean	A. J. Tait
40. GRAMIAN	Lindsay	1st and 4th Tuesdays	Association Hall	James Strer	John A. Watson, Box 540
41. ANNIE LAURIE	Southampton	Alternate Fridays	Workmen's Hall	George McVie	Dr. P. J. Scott, Saugeen P. O.
42. CLYDE	Bowmanville	1st Tuesdays	Foresters' Hall	Wm. McKay	James Gilliland
43. BOB ROY	Wellington	1st and 3rd Fridays	Sons of England Hall	Dr. A. E. McCull	Alex. D. Robertson
44. GLENIFFER	Trenton	2nd Fridays	Crow's Block Hall		W. McColl
45. BEN NEVIS	Durham	Fridays on or before full moon	Sons of Scotland Hall	Geo. Binnie	George Russell
46. BOB ACCORD	Fergus	2nd Thursdays	A. O. U. W. Hall	John Ingham	James Beattie
47. BONNIE DOON	Elora	2nd and 4th Fridays	A. O. U. W. Hall	Wm. Robertson	Geo. W. Petrie, Box 31
48. MAC PHERSON	Kincardine	1st and 3rd Fridays	Od Fellows' Hall	Wm. Murray	Mathew McCreath
49. CALDERONIA	Wingham	1st and 4th Tuesdays	Temperance Hall	J. A. McErim	Peter Burns, Jr.
50. YARROW BRAES	Palmerston	2nd and 4th Wednesdays	A. O. U. W. Hall	Hugh Hyndman	J. Hay, Jr.
51. FAIR MAID OF PERTH	Stratford	2nd and 4th Fridays	Shakespeare Hall	Thos. Paterston	W. P. Fraser, Box 156
52. LOCHIEL	Niagara Falls	1st and 3rd Fridays	C.O.O.F. Hall	A. B. Brown	J. Donald
53. MURRAY	Clinton	2nd and 4th Fridays	C.O.O.F. Hall	A. P. McLean	W. P. Spalding
54. INVERNESS	Geoderich	2nd and 4th Fridays	Oddfellows' Hall	A. P. McLean	James Mitchell
55. LADY SARIS	Seaford	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	Foresters' Hall	Robertson's Hall	J. Fairley
56. BLAIR ATHOLE	Strathroy	1st and 3rd Mondays	Robertson's Hall	Foresters' Hall	James Noble, J.P.
57. PRINCE CHARLIE	Whitby	1st Wednesday	Foresters' Hall	Foresters' Hall	A. M. McQueen
58. ROBEKIC PHU	Whitby	1st Friday	Whitby Highland Club's Hall	Anson G. Henderson	David Wilson
59. STILLING CASTLE	St. Thomas	1st and 3rd Fridays	A. O. U. W. Hall	A. O. U. W. Hall	James McCrone
60. GLENCOE	Glencoe	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	J. W. Campbell's Hall	W. B. Wilson	A. D. Mitchell
61. BLUE BELL	Almonte	2nd and 4th Fridays	Simpson Hall	A. M. Grey	Neil Paterson
62. TANSABILL	Alvinston	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	McDiarmid's Hall	John Rae	John Currie
63. HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN	Ingersoll	2nd Monday	Nonworthy's Hall	Jas. Mann	Alex. McArthur
64. HEATHER	Orangeville	2nd Friday	A. O. U. W. Hall	Alex. Steele	D. M. McPherson
65. CAMERON	Moncton, N.B.	1st and 4th Mondays	Masonic Hall	Charles D. Thompson	Thos. Glenfleming
66. HEATHER BELL	Carleton Place	1st and 3rd Mondays	Foresters' Hall	Pred. Fisher, V.S.	J. A. Donald
67. GREENLAW	Renfrew	1st Wednesday	Jas. Craig's Office	James Craig	Alex. Fraser
68. LORD CLYDE	Markham	2nd Friday	Orange Hall	Orange Hall	J. Campbell
69. DUNBLANE	Shelburne	3rd Tuesdays	A. O. U. W. Hall	G. H. Yemell	James Cameron
70. LIVINGSTONE	Uxbridge	1st and 3rd Thursdays during winter and 1st Thursday during the summer.	Temperance Hall	Hugh McKay	Robt. McGowan
71. GOWRIE	Derth	2nd and 4th Thursdays	Foresters' Hall	J. R. Playfair	Thos. T. Philip
72. CLAYMORE	St. Forest	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	Foresters' Hall	Wm. Davidson	T. W. Howie
73. CAVDOL	Sarnia	2nd and 4th Tuesdays	I. O. F. Hall	T. Nesbit	Peter Symington
74. ABHLE	Oakville	1st Tuesday after full moon	Oddfellows' Hall	Thos. Paterston	John Kelley
75. ST. MAGNUS	Pt. Dover	1st and 3rd Wednesdays	A. O. U. W. Hall	Joseph Douglas	Ed. T. Seaton
76. MELROSE	Atwood	2nd Saturday, 7.30 pm	C. O. O. F. Hall	Alex. Cameron	Alex. Simpson
77. MELROSE ABBEY	Stouffville	1st Monday	Oddfellows' Hall	Isaac S. Rowat	Geo. J. Green
78. BEN LOMOND	Hrusnac	1st and 3rd Tuesdays	I. O. O. F. Hall	Adam Reid	P. S. Scott
79. FAIRLYLE	Chatham	2nd and 4th Tuesdays	A. O. U. W. Hall	Hugh Macdonald	H. Johnson, Messrs. Grey & Son
80. BOBLYN	Tiverton	3rd Monday	Tiverton Society Hall	Jno. McCallar	Lachlan Boyd
81. BONNIE JEAN	Ripley	1st and 2nd Tuesdays	C.O.F. Hall	Angus Maryn	Jno. Mellicone
82. MARETH	St. John's Fall	2nd and 4th Tuesdays	A. O. U. W. Hall	Duncan McGregor	P. M. McPherson
83. ALAYN	Uxbridge	1st and 3rd Tuesdays	Oddfellows' Hall	J. C. Brown	J. A. Macdonald
84. SCOTS GREYS	Princeton	2nd Tuesdays	Union Hall	Jno. McArthur	Dr. J. G. Hutton
85. KINTYRE	Dutton	1st and 3rd Fridays	Foresters' Hall	Peter Stalker	A. St. Clair Leitch
86. INVERARY	West Lorne	Alternate Thursdays	Foresters' Hall	Peter Stalker	Jno. A. Cameron
87. FILLERSBY	Lanaok	2nd and 4th Fridays	The School House	Jno. McArthur	Jno. Stewart
88. LOCHERAIT	Fo ont	3rd Thursdays	Oddfellows' Hall	A. C. Crosby, B.A.	Duncan Whyte
89. EDIN	Toronto	2nd and 4th Tuesdays	Rooms 6, Richmond Hall	E. A. MacLachlan	John McGregor, 10 Gladstone Pl.
90. MCKENZIE	Montreal, Quebec	2nd and 4th Mondays	Fraternity Hall	R. H. Livingstone	J. Watt, 134 Cherron St.

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.	Temperance Hall.	Ino. M. Baillie.	A. M. Inglis.
98. MACLEAN.	Woodbridge.	Wednesday on or before full moon.	Temperance Hall.	Donald McKenzie.	Dr. P. D. McLean.
100. KELVIN GROVE.	Brampton	2nd and 4th Tuesdays.	Workmen's Hall.	D. McNaughton.	A. McKechnie.
101. McCRIMMON.	Underwood.	1st and 3rd Fridays.	C.O.F. and S.O.S. Hall.	Dougal Cameron.	Alex. Brunton.
102. LOCH LOMOND.	Edin.	1st Friday.	A.O.F.W. Hall.	D. Burnside.	Wm. Justice.
103. BRAMMAR.	Newmarket.	1st and 3rd.	Their Hall.	J. W. Bethune.	D. Morrison.
104. McENZIE.	Stayner.	1st and 3rd Mondays	Temperance Hall.	John McNeven.	C. J. McEae.
105. BURNSTOWN.	Burnstown.	2nd and 4th Wednesdays	Masonic Hall.	Thos. Newton.	A. L. Smith.
106. LORD ELGIN.	Richmond Hill.	In Oct. till 4th March, then on 2nd Wednesday	Town Hall.	Malcolm L. Bell.	Alex. Blair.
107. DUNTRON.	Duntron	1st and 3rd Thursdays	Herald Hall	John Thomson.	D. M. McLean.
108. ALLOWAY KIRK.	Bracebridge	1st and 3rd Tuesdays.	H. S. May's Hall.	Thos. Goldie.	W. D. Airth.
109. DUNFERMLINE.	Huntsville	1st and 3rd Tuesdays.	Wallace Hall.	David Ganson.	John Rankin.
110. BUMPALLES.	Elmhurst	3rd Monday	Town Hall.	T. C. McPherson.	E. B. Tully.
111. KNOX.	Midland	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.
112. ROXBURGH CASTLE.	Belwood.	Tuesday on or after full moon.	Foresters Hall.	W. R. Scott.	Wm. Eskine.
113. McINTYRE.	Grand Valley.	1st and 3rd Thursdays	Smith's Hall.	Wm. Brownlee.	F. McIntyre.
114. KILLJE/RANKIE.	Woodville	1st and 3rd Tuesdays for first 3 months and afterwards 1st Tuesday	Workmen's Hall	P. C. McNe.	Walter T. Ross.
115. LADY OF THE LAKE.	Port Elgin	1st Thursday	Agricultural Hall	Wm. Brownlee.	James A. Green.
116. GORDON.	Campbellford.	1st and 3rd Fridays in Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., March and April, and 4th Friday during May, June, July, Aug. and Sept.	Orange Hall.	D. Robertson.	Geo. Carlaw.
117. HIGHLAND.	Pictou.	Tuesday, March 15, and every alternate	Grange Hall.	Geo. Reid.	Allan H. Ross, Leith P.O.
118. DALHOUSIE.	McDonald's Corners.	Tuesday, March 15, and every alternate	Grange Hall.	Wm. Jackson.	Jas. E. Angus.
119. BANSOCKBURN.	Warkworth.	Tuesday, March 15, and every alternate	Grange Hall.	Wm. Jackson.	W. G. Livingstone.
120. ISLAY.	Amfib.	Tuesday, March 15, and every alternate	Grange Hall.	Wm. Jackson.	James Hendry.
121. BONAR.					R. Masie.
122. GLASTFONE.					W. C. H. B. Hall.
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Bonnie Dundee	26
Bonnie Hoose o' Airlie	56
Bonnie Laddie, Hielan' Laddie	54
Bonnie Prince Charlie	19
Call'er Herrin'	17
Colin's Cattle (Gaelic)	58
Dear Land Ayont the Sea	48
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Flora MacDonald's Lament	20
Gae Bring to Me a Pint o' Wine	15
Gin a Body Meet a Body	62
Hey, Johnny Cope	16
Highland Mary	11
I Loo na a Laddie But Ane	61
Jessie, the Flower o' Dumbiane	13
Jock o' Hazeldean	51
Kelvin Grove	3
Laird o' Cockpen	9
Loudon's Bonnie Woods and Braes	8
Mary of Argyle	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 Vet.	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 Leanna!—Return, My Darling	36

Pibroch of Donuil Dau	29
Robin Adair	2
Robin Tamson's Smiddy	12
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Scots Wha Hae	38
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Tam Glen	53
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The Braes o' Yarrow	24
The Flowers o' the Forest	30
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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'E	40
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