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INVERNESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1901.

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Births, Marriages, & Deaths.

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BIRTHS. At 59 Innes Street, on the 15th inst., the wife of Hugh Fraser, plumber, of a daughter, prematurely. At 36 India Street, Edinburgh, on the 13th inst., the wife of Alexander S. Blair, Writer to the Signet,

of a son. At Marybank, Stornoway, on the 10th inst., the wife of Duncan Graham of a daughter. MARRIAGES.

At the National Hotel, Dingwall, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. Mr Nicholson, Fodderty, P. Crow, H.R., to Margaret Sutherland, eldest daughter of the late Adam Sutherland, manager, Rosemount, Tain. At the residence of Mr Robert Anderson, South Suburbs, Buluwaye, South Africa, on the 10th August, by the Rev. T. H. Jones, Donald Beaton, of Inverness, to Ellen Eugenie Boden, Forest Hill, London.

At the Maitland Hotel, Edinburgh, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. G. S. Hendrie, M.A., Dalmellington, Alexander Brown, teacher, Whitsome to Johann, elder daughter of John Mackay, Brawl, Strathy, and niece of the late John Mackay, draper. Thurso. the late John Mackay, draper, Thurso. At Melvich, Sutherlandshire, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. Walter Câlder, U.F. Church, Strathy, the Rev. Norman Mackenzie, M.A., U.F. Church, Whiting Bay, Arran, to Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the Rev. U.lin Sinclair of Invergordon.

DEATHS. At 59 Innes Street. Inverness, on the 16th inst., the infant daughter of Hugh Fraser, plumber.

At Primrose Villa, Lewis Street, Stornoway, on the 14th inst., Alexander Sutherland, fishcurer (of Latheron-wheel, Caithness), aged 68 years. Deeply regretted. DIED, on the 20th inst., at 9 Hill Street, the residence of her son, Murdo Macrae, Ann Macrae, widow of the late John Macrae, Glenquoich. Funeral on Monday at 2 p.m. to New Cemetery. All friends invited.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

UNITED FREE EAST CHURCH. To-morrow (Sabbath), 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Rev. Allan Cameron, M A. Evening—Special sermon for young men. Subject—"The Young Man's Pattern."

APTIST Friar's I ane. Services Sabbath (to-morrow), 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Rev. ALEX. BREMNER. All

THODIST CHURCH HALL,
Raining's School.—Evangelistic Service on
Sunday at 8 p.m. Address by Mr W. J. M. Burrell. COLONEL WATERSTON (of Edinburgh) In the METHODIST CHURCH TO-MORROW MORNING.

COLONEL WATERSTON (of Edinburgh) will preach in the GAELIC PARISH CHURCH (English)

TO-MORROW NIGHT at Half-Past Six o'clock. UNKIRQUE SAILORS' REST FRANCE. - Mr D. S. Mackenzie will give a Lantern Lecture in Y.M.C.A. Hall, on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

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PUBLIC NOTICES.

NITED FREE HIGH CYCLING GUILD.-Special run to-day. Cawdor. Meet

WINNING NUMBERS of the Golspie Quoit Olub Subscription Sale Prize-Drawing—337, 1093, 1429, 1094, 1781, 1349, 1467, 357, 186, 1558, 792, 1382, 2060, 1738, 1571, 1861, 714, 1655, 1113, 1460.

GROCERS' FOOTBALL CLUB. A meeting of the above Club will be held in the Crown Restaurant, on Monday evening, 23rd September, at 5.15 p.m. A large attendance of members is requested. H. R., Secretary.

INVERNESS CHORAL UNION. SESSION 1901-1902. The First Practice takes place on Tuesday, 24th inst. in the Northern Meeting Rooms. Orchestra at 7, and Chorus at 8 p.m. There are vacancies in the four parts and new members will be welcomed. Music for and new members will be welcomed.
immediate study, "The Messiah" and Scotch music.

J. K. M.

DHILHARMONIC SOCIETY Meeting of all those interested in the Formation of this Society will be held in the Northern Meeting Rooms on the evening of Monday, 23rd September. at 8 o'clock, when members will be enrolled, officearers appointed, and arrangements for the winter

session made. MR MILLER'S CHORAL SOCIETY. The Opening Meeting of the above Society will be held in the Central School, Kenneth Street, on the evening of Tuesday, the 24th curt, at 8:15 p m.

The Committee hope that there will be a large attendance of members, as important business will come up for Ladies and gentlemen desirous of joining the Society

at this office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Sunday excepted) from 25th to 30th September, 1901. for the first time will be heartily welcomed JAMES MACKENZIE, Secretary. Highland Club Buildings, Inverness. TORTHERN COUNTIES BREEDING

AND FAT SHOW CLUB. The Nineteenth Show and Sale of Pure Bred Sheet will take place in Messrs Macdonald, Fraser, & Co. Yard, Inverness, on Friday, 4th October, 1901.

The following Flocks will be represented, viz.: -BORDER LEICESTER. Westside, Brechin, (Killen). Arabella. Stoneytown. Ballachraggan. Beilfield.

Heathmount.
New Tarbet Mains. Rosehaugh Other Flocks with Lots of 2. BLACKFACED. Daless, Nairn. Oldtown. Arabella. Scotsburn. Galcantrav

Corrybrough. Easter Duthil. Coynachie. Smithston. Other Flocks with Lots of 4 and under-Judging at 9 o'clock. Sale at 11 o'clock.

TRRMS-CASH. MOKE THE AMBRESBURY MIXTURE NOTE THE LOCAL ADDRESS-H. CLAY & CO., TOBACCO SPECIALISTS. 1 UNION STREET, INVERNESS.

ing Chemists, Inverness.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS FOR THE COUNTY OF INVERNESS. All Liberals who consider themselves entitled to be enrolled as Voters in the County, either as Lodgers or otherwise, are requested to communicate at once with Stomach, Liver, &c. Simple, sure, and effective MACTAVISH & GIBSON, Stomach, Liver, &c. Simple, sure, and effective. Box by post 1s ld. Allan & Mackenzie, Ph.C., Manufacture Hon. Secretaries. 36 Academy Street, Inverness, 9th August, 1901.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

THE WEST PARISH CHURCH

- BAZAAR -

TABES PLACE

In the MUSIC HALL, INVERNESS.

- ON -

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3rd, 4th, and 5th October.

IN AID OF THE BUILDING FUND OF THE

BAPTIST CHURCH, INVERNESS,

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THE HALL OF THE Y.M.C.A.,

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ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

27TH and 28TH SEPTEMBER.

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WESTERN HIGHLANDS & ISLANDS

(SCOTLAND) WORKS ACT, 1891.

Grant, under Section 2 of the above-mentioned Act, for aiding in the Construction of a Timber Pier at Glenelg, in the Parish of Glenelg, Inverness-shire, at an estimated

cost of £2500, of which intimation is hereby made in

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS, 1901-2.

COUNTY OF INVERNESS.

DEGISTRATION OF VOTERS. 1901-2.

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS (SCOTLAND)

ACT, 1900.

Lists of persons claiming to be entered in the Registers

Lists of persons entitled to Vote in the Flection of

Commissioners for the Police Burgh of Kingussie have been prepared in terms of the Municipal Councils (Scotland) Act, 1900, 63 and 64 Vic. Cap. 49; and will be open for inspection at the Office of the Clerk to the said

Police Commissioners in High Street, Kingussie, each lawful day from the 16th to the 25th September current.

Persons omitted who may consider the selves entitled to be registered must lodge Claims with the

Subscriber not later than Saturday, the 21st September.

DOLICE BURGH OF FORT-WILLIAM

Lists of persons entitled to Vote in the election of Commissioners for the Police Burgh of Fort-William have been prepared in terms of the Municipal Councils

the 16th to 25th September.

Persons omitted who may consider themselves entitled

o be registered must lodge Claims with the subscriber

DOLICE BURGH OF STORNOWAY.

Lists of persons entitled to Vote in the Election of

Commissioners for the Police Burgh of Stornoway have been prepared in terms of the Municipal Councils

Persons omitted who consider themselves entitled to

COUNTY OF SUTHERLAND.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

A List of Claimants who have given notice to have their names inserted in the Voters' List, and a List of Persons Objected to, have been prepared, and will be open for inspection at the Office of the Sheriff Clerk, Dornoch, or

INVERNESS BURGH LIBERAL

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

All Liberals who are entitled to be entered in the New

List of Voters now being made up, as Lodgers or otherwise, are requested to communicate at once with

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

INVERNESS BURGHS UNIONIST

ASSOCIATION.

enrolled as Voters, under the Lodger or Occupation

scriber, who will attend to their registration.

AND. J. MACRITCHIE,

Secretary Unionist Association.

INVERNESS-SHIRE LIBERAL

ASSOCIATION.

All Unionists who consider themselves entitled to be

ASSOCIATION.

not later than Saturday, the 21st September.

58 High Street, Inverness, 14th September 1901.

16th to 25th September current.

Inverness, 14th September, 1901.

County Assessor's Office.

Inverness, August 9th, 1901.

52 High Street, Inverness.

Dornoch, 21st September 1901.

September.

ess, each lawful day, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

ANDERSON & SHAW, County Clerks.

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esessor for County of Ross and Cromarty.

HEOTOR M. MACKAY, County Assessor.

12 Lombard Street, Hon Sccy.

terms of the statute.

County Clerk's Office,

Inverness, 17th September 1901.

Inverness, 18th September, 1901.

Police Burgh of STORNOWAY.
Police Burgh of FORT-WILLIAM.

Police Burgh of KINGUSSIE.

each lawful day, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Inverness, 20th September, 1901.

58 High Street, Inverness, 14th September, 1901.

of goods CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE.

There will be a REFRESHMENT STALL.

SALE OF WORK

PARISH OF KINCARDINE (ROSS-SHIRE). GENERAL ABSTRACT OF RECEIPT AND EXPENDITURE OF THE INSPECTOR OF POOR FOR THE YEAR ENDED 15TH MAY, 1901.

I. GENERAL PARISH FUND. Balances on hand Balances on hand at Applicable to whole area of Parish. Close of Year. at beginning Receipts. Expenditure. of year. Martin let he what £ s. D. 131 18 9½ 5 11 10 £ s. D. 882 6 4½ 15 10 3 £ s. D. 157 17 1 20 19 4 10 13 6 II. REGISTRATION......III. BURIAL GROUNDS...... 10 15 6 45 8 2½ 36 18 8 510 3 0 500 0 0 V. PUBLIC LIBRARIES... 36 18 8 261 13 91 219 18 3  $1408 \ 12 \ 1\frac{1}{2}$ 1366 16 7

II. SPECIAL PARISH FUND 51 19 1 91 3 9 29 6 3 VI. SPECIAL PARISH RATE... 113 6 7 DAVID ROSS, Clerk of the Parish Council. Ardgay, 16th June, 1901. I hereby certify that I have compared the entries in this Abstract of Accounts with the vouchers and other ocuments relating thereto, that the payments have been made under proper authority, and that the regulations with respect to the accounts have been duly complied with.

PARISH OF CREICH (SUTHERLAND).

(Signed) CHARLES MACKENZIE, Parish Auditor.

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STORES.

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Beauly, Clerk to the Board.

Beauly, 11th September, 1901.

ing fee promptly attended to.

Macgillivray, ironmonger.

GENERAL ABSTRACT OF RECEIPT AND EXPENDITURE OF THE INSPECTOR OF POOR FOR THE YEAR ENDED 15TH MAY, 1901.

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As witness my hand this 5th day of July, 1901. (Signed) HEOTOR MACKAY, Parish Auditor. PUBLIC NOTICES. SITUATIONS WANTED AND VACANT.

THE HIGHLAND RAILWAY. ISCONTINUANCE OF LIGHTHOUSE AND SEA-MARKS IN LOCHCARRON.

As witness my hand this 2nd day of July, 1901.

Notice is hereby given by the Highland Railway Com-pany that from and after, the 1st day of November, 1901, the following Lighthouse and Sea-marks in Lochcarron, on the West Coast of Ross-shire, which were erected and have been maintained by the Highland Railway Company shall with the sanction of the Commissioners of the North-A Meeting of the County Council will be held within the Court-Room, Castle, Inverness, on Thursday, the 17th day of October next, at 11 o'clock a.m., to consider inter alia a proposal to make application to the Secretary for Scotland and the Congested Districts Board for a ern Lighthouses, which has been obtained, be DISCON TINUED, viz. :-Lighthouse on Cat Island, Conical Buoy on the Hawk Rock,

Conical Buoy on the Birch Rock, Rough Stone Beacon on Ullavan, whitewashed Beacon on Sgeir Golach, Leacon on Bona dhu Sgeir. T. A. WILSON, General Manager. Railway Company's Offices,

Inverness, September, 1901.

PROPERTY, &c., FOR SALE. Lists of the Names of persons claiming to be entered in the Register of Parliamentary, County Council, and parish Council Electors for the County of Inversess, and of Persons Objected to, will be Open for Inspection from the 24th September, at my Orlice. 58 High Street, Inver-FOR SALE, Milton Villa (Hawthorn Walk) Hill Place, and Numbers 18, 20. and 22 Market Brae, Inverness. Apply to Francis Squair, solicitor,

LOOR SALE or to FEU Ground in George Street and Deveron Street. Apply Francis Squair, olicitor, Inverness.

ROUND TO FEU, suitable for warehouses, workmens' houses, and villa residences Apply to JAMES MACGREGOR, Crown Lands, Inverness. QTORNOWAY-PROPERTY FOR SALE There will be exposed to sale, by Public Auction, within the Lewis Coffee-House, South Beach Street, Stornoway, on Tuesday, 17th September next, at 12 o'clook noon, (unless previously disposed of privately), the Feu No. 3 Keith Street, Stornoway, with Dwelling-House thereon, belonging to Mr Kenneth Smith, Killin. Feu-duty, 12s 4d. Entry Martinmas next.

For further particulars apply to Mr W. A. Ross, solicitor, who will show the title and articles of roup.

of Municipal Electors for each of the above-mentioned Burghs, and of persons objected to will be prepared, and will be open for inspection from the 25th September current, at my Office, 58 High Street, Inverness, and at the Offices of the respective Clerks to the Police Commissioners at Stornoway, Fort-William, and Kingussie, each lawful day, from 10 cm to 4 n.m. Stornoway 30 h August, 1901. SALE OF CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST'S Highland Registry for servants, Port-of-Ness, Isle of Lewis. Ladies' fee, 3s; servants, 1s 6d. Letters enclose AT MICHIE'S AUCTION ROOMS, EAST DOLICE BURGH OF KINGUSSIE.

GATE, On FRIDAY, 27th September, at 11 a.m. By auction, as above, a Chemist's Stock, removed for convenience of sale, including a large quantity of bottles, drugs, patent medicines, scents, soaps, faucies, plasters, &c.; scales, mortice, 2 mahogany counters and plasters, &c.; scales, mortice, 2 mahogsny counters and glass cases, range of glasshandled drawers and shelves, large wall glass case, 6 ft. counter case, window fittings and shelves, 8 carbuoys and fittings, large outside gas lamp, 2 hanging lamps, 4 tea bins, large quantity of Robertson's theep dips, Ironmongery, school books and stationery, &c., &c.

On view day before sale. Particulars on application to the curtispeer. to the auctioneer. WM. MICHIE, Auctioneer.

CALE OF FURNITURE AT EARNSCLIFF, SOUTHSIDE PLACE, On TUESDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER, at 11 a.m. Messrs NOBLE & DREGHORN, favoured with instructions, will Sell Entire Furnishings at above address, and consisting of —Hat stand, hall chairs. stair carpets, linoleum, door mats, pictures, and very (Scotland) Act of 1900, 63 and 64 Vic. Cap. 49; and will be open for Inspection at the Office of the Clerk to the said Commissioners at Fort-William each lawful day from fine drawing-room cabinet and overmantel to match fine drawing-room cabinet and overmanter to hatch, also handsome drawing-room suite and occasional tables and chairs, also oak sideboard and telescope dining table and chest of drawers, and handsome suite in Saddlebags; also very handsome bedroom suite, including wardrobe, toilet chest of drawers, marble top washstands, massive brass and iron beds, spring and hair mattresses, bolsters and pillows, bedroom ware, several good carpets, rugs, and curtains; also a number of good oil paintings and engravings, and also china cutlery, kitchen furnish-

> furnishings being good and very little used. TERMS-CASH. R. NOBLE, Auctioneer. NOTICE! NOTICE TOTICE!

ings and utensils, dinner service, piano, &c.
Note—Special attention is drawn to this Sale, the

(Scotland) Act, 1900, 63 and 64 Vic Cap. 49; and will be open for inspection at the Office of the Clerk to the Police Commissioners of the said Burgh in South Beach Street, Stornoway, each lawful day from the REMOVAL! REMOVAL! REMOVAL! be registered must lodge Claims with the subscriber at 58

High Street, Inveruess, not later than Saturday, Ast QUEEN'S GATE! QUEEN'S GATE! The Subscriber begs to intimate that he is Removing to the Commodious and Central Premises in QUEEN'S GATE, where he conducted the recent extensive Sale for the Anglo-Scottish Jewellers, and that he expects shortly to have an Opening Sale there of High-class FURNITURE, &c. The date and details will be given The Subscriber takes this opportunity to thank all who so kindly attended his Sales at the Church Hall, and will be glad to see them all at Queen's Gate, where he hopes also to see many new faces.

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Proceeds of Sales guaranteed. W. COLVIN, Auctioneer. NOTE-A HOUSE AGENCY will be conducted.

MELODEONS, violins, String. Reeds; also Other small instruments. Largest stock in town. Marr, Wood, 28 Church Street, Inverness. SALE!! SALE!!

SALE! TO-NIGHT. APPALLING REDUCTIONS.

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SOLOISTS. MRS WOOLF. MISS A. M. CAMERON. MISS WATT. MR INNES. MR A. MACKENZIE.

Solo Violin ...... Mr HARRY COWNIE. Solo Pianoforte...Mr W. STEWART RODDIE. Accompanist.....Miss C. FRASER. Conductor......Mr W. S. RODDIE. Reserved seats, 2s; remainder of area, 1s; Balcony, 1s 6d. Plan of Hall at Cornet & Sons, Lombard Street.

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Montrose 11 7 2 36 5 30 6 34 certificated Teacher (male) for Kylis-Stockinish Public School. Salary £95 per annum; free house, which must be occupied. Drawing essential. Take up duties Balloon and Parachute Ascent. Inverness Industries Cinematographed, Ringing a Wheel, Garden Party at Do. (N.B.) 11 16 2 27 4 26 6 29 Viewhill, Inverness "Scotsman" Fund Floral Cycle Arbroath . 11 34 3 15 6 32 7 0 -Parade, Salvation Army Children's Lorry Trip. Seven Do. (N.B.) 11 41 2 53 4 52 6 53 IZ ILMORACK SCHOOL BOARD. New Films of the Scouts (2nd contingent). Return of Wanted Fema'e Ex-P T. for Teanassie Public School, the Scouts-Receptions at Inverness and Fort-William. o enter on duty after Autumn Holidays. Salary at the Return of Volunteer Camerons. Return of Volunteer Seaforths. The great Shinty Match Final at Inverness, Applications to be lodged with John Mackenzie, and many others.

AN UNSURPASSABLE SHOW! See Programmes, free on asking. Admission—Reserved, 2s; Unreserved. 1s; Back, 6d. Ticket-holders admitted early.

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GAELIC MEN OF LETTERS.

THE MACLEODS OF MORVEN -(Continued).

[By Fionn].

The first Norman Macleod of Morven was succeeded by his younger son, Rev. John Macleod, who was born at Fiunary on 31st March, 1801. He was licensed by the Presbytery of Mull in November, 1823, and succeeded his father as minister of Morven in September 1824. In 1845 the University of Glasgow, his "Alma Mater," conferred upon him the degree of D.D. In 1851 he was elected Moderator of the General Assembly, and appointed Dean of the Most Noble Order of the Thistle and Dean of the Chapel Royal. He married in 1834 Margaret, daughter of Donald Maclean of Boreray and Drimnin, a grand-daughter of Donald Macleod of Bernera, many of whose family attained to great distinction, with issue Rev. Norman Macleod, D.D., Inverness, and the late Rev. John Macleod, D.D., Govan, and two daughters who died in childhood. Dr John Macleod (Iain Mor na Morairne) possessed the physique of the Macleods in an eminent degree. He was six feet seven in height, with a powerful athletic frame, which caused him to be facetiously referred to as the "High Priest of Morven." He spoke Gaelic with great freedom and with a grace of idiom seldom equalled, and contributed extensively to his brother Norman's Gaelic periodicals, writing also several Gaelic poems and hymns. He received many calls to greater parishes, but he preferred to remain amid the scenes of his youth in woody Morven on the shores of the Sound of Mull. The Rev. Dr John Macleod died at Fiunary in 1882, the combined ministry of the father and son in that one parish having extended over the extraordinary period of 105 years. CARAID NAN GAIDHEAL'S FAMILY.

Of the family of Norman II. (Caraid nan Gaidheal) little need be said as their life and history must be well known to my readers. Norman of the Barony was born at Campbeltown in June, 1821. He was minister at Loudon, Dalkeith, and finally in the Barony, Clasgow. He was a pastor, a poet, a preacher, an editor, an orator, a novelist. in his most attractive work—"Reminisences of a Highland Parish." He died at Glasgow in 1872. The other sons are Colonel John N. Macleod of Glensaddel, Kintyre; the late Is math am baile 'sam faighear biadh ri Sir George H. B. Macleod, who was born in 1828, and died at Glasgow in 1887; Dr Chan'eil port a nasgaidh ann, tha port na Donald Macleod of Park Parish, Glasgow, the editor of "Good Words." Dr Norman Macleod of Inverness is the

only surviving son of Dr John Macleod of Morven. He was for a time minister of CLARSACH NAN GAIDHEAL. St Columba Church, Glasgow, and afterwards at Blair-Atholl and Edinburgh. His brother, Dr John Macleod of Govan was born at Fiunary in 1840, and died at Govan in 1898. Through all the Macleods of Morven a rich view of robust vital poetry can be traced, and on a future occasion we may deal with the poetry of the Maclcods

### CARAMH NAN SEAN-FHACAL.

Dichioll.

Am fear a bhios fad aig an aiseig gheabh e thairis uair-eiginn. Am fear a théid a ghnàth a mach le 'lìon, gheabh e iasg uair-eiginn.

Ma chumas tu do dhubhan fliuch an Beag agus beag éisg so ach tuilleadh agus fadyen's singing, and trust it may please tuilleadh as an t-seilbh cheudna. Ge b'e ghleidheas a long, gheabh e latha. Ge b'e nach beathaich na coin, cha bhi iad

aige la na seilge. Am fear nach biadh a chù, cha stuig. Is e innleachd seilge a sìor-leanmhuinn. Cha dean brògan tioram iasgach.

Bidh rud aig fear na coise fliche. Casan tioram Clann an Toisich. Léum chasa tioram. Cha do dhùin dorus nach d' fhosgail dorus. Dean na thig dhut 's chi thu na's ait leat. Cuidich leat féin 'us cuidichidh Dia leat. Cha do chuir a ghualainn, nach do chuir

tuar thairis. Cha d' fhag e clach gun tionndadh. Gach fear 'na ghreim. Caib air no dheth, cùm do chas air an

Ge b'e chì no chluinneas tu, cùm an cat mu 'n cuairt. Biodh aice an rudha bheir i 'mach. Ged is fad a mach Barraidh, ruigear e.

Tha iad fad air roinne nach urrainn leanailt. (Tiridhe air voinne-air dheireadh). Is crìon a' chùil as nach goirear. Is fàs a' choille as nach goirear. Falbhan, Imrich.

Is iomadh nì thig air an laogh nach do shaoil a mhàthair. Ni an imrich thric an airneis lom. Eug 'us imrich a chlaoidheas tigheadas. Is iomadh nì a chailleas fear na h-imrich,

(faic "Nuadh, Ur," agus "Tuath agus Tighearna"). Is iomadh rud a thachras ris an fhear a bhios a muigh. Gne firionn falbh.

Ma gheabh duine idir rud, is e'm firionn falbhaiteach. Is adhaiseach cuid an fhir nach toir an

Is fad a dh' fhalbhas cas bheò. Cha chumar cas bheò am balg. Cha do chuir thu do dhà chois 'san aon osainn fhathasd. Cha bhi saoithreach gun siubhal.

Gheabh cearc an sgrìoban rud-eiginn 's chan fhaigh ceare a' chrùbain dad idir. Cha chinn fiar air an rathad mhor. Cha dlighe do pheighinn fois. Cha chinn coinneach air clach an udalain.

Dichioll. An rud a nìtear gu math, chìtear a bhuil. Am fear is fearr a chuireas, is e fhearr a bhuaineas.

Is ann a dh' fhàsas an siol mar a chuirear e. Is ann a bhios a' chòir mar a chumar i. Dìolaidh saothair ainbhfhiach Bha e 'na dhlùth 's 'na inneach air. Is e'n saor gobhlach a ni 'n gogan diónach.

Is i'n làmh shalach a dh 'fhagas a' ghualainn Is fearr a fhiachainn na bhi 'san duil. Is da thrian tionnsgnadh. Is trian de'n obair tus a chuir.

Chan 'eil air a' bhiadh ach teannadh ris. Oir is doilidh gach tosach is na neithibh neamhghnathacha gidheadh anni do tindsgnadh ata sé leathullamh. Bishop Carsewell's Prayer-book.

Ri 'fheuchainn bi fios agad. Chan fhiosraich mur feòraich. Cha toill iarrtas achmhasan. The do dha chrann air do bhois.

\*Ni droch dhuine dan da féin. Am fear a bhios air dheireadh, beiridh a bhiasd air. per con. Am fear a bhios air thoiseach, théid a stobadh anns an fheith.

Am fear a bhios air dheireadh, bidh na coin comaidh ris. Treabhaidh na daoidhean. 's cha dean na saoidhean ach treabhadh. Cha dean duine dona ach a dhìchioll. An ni nach 'eil caillte gheabhar e.

Is fear caitheamh na meirgeadh. Sop as gach seid. For an fair thu toll cuir do mheur astigh Bidh mir a' ghille easgaidh air gach meis. An uair nach toir thu lan do dhuirn s uagan bheir thusa làn do mheòir as. Is builthe gniomh na tuarasdal. Cha d'fhuair duine riamh a thuarasdal gus an do choisinn e e.

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AN T-ALLTAN. KEY G .- Moderato, beating twice to the measure.  $\{ : s_i | l_i : l_i : d | r : -.r : m | f : -.m : r | r : -.d \}$ Tha 'n t-alltan a tearcadh, Thar stall agus chàrnan, [:1, |f:s:f | m:-.r:d | r:-.m:s | 1:-Tha 'n t-alltan a tearnadh Le mam nan cas stùchd,  $\{ : s \mid 1 : r : r \mid r : -, d : r \mid f : -, l_i : l_i \mid l_i : s_i \}$ Tha 'n t-alltan a mireag, Gu cònard a' ghlinne,

 $\{: l_i \mid d:r:m \mid 1:r:m \mid r:-,d:s_i \mid l_i:-$ 'S a dhranndan an grinneas Ri binnead cruit-chiùil. 'S tu suaichneas na saorsa, Air uachdar an aonaich, A nochdas do dhaoine, Cho faoin 'sa tha 'n tùrn,

A dh' fheuchas ri d' ghrabadh, 'S tu 'g iarraidh na mara, Gu'm brisdear na glasan, Ma 'n stadar do chùrs'. Sruth soilleir mar àile, 'S na speuran gun neulaibh, Tha faileas dhos blàthar

A dearrs' ann ad bhùrn; Thig ard agus iosal, 'S gu 'n caisg iad an iota, Aig righ nan deoch 's rioghala Lionar 's na cùirn. Tha easan na'n luath-char,

A builgeadh an uachdar, A' linne na 'n cuartag Gun ruadhan na grùnnd, Mar ioma-dath bogha,\* 'Sa ghrian a dol fodha, Gach cùracag a bogadan Soluis gu m' shùil.

Le taisealt do cheòbain, Tha 'chreag air a còmhdach, A chòinneach a tòiceadh Na mòraichean dlùth. Tha 'n cnotal ag iathadh, Mu cheann na 'n clach liatha, 'Measg eidheann 'us iath-shlat,

Na miaran 's na'n lùb. Mi 'm shuidh sa chòiseig, 'S mi g cluinntinn do chrònain, 'S tha cuimhneachain m' dige, Tighinn beo anomn as ur. 'S do thorman a luaidh,

Air gach guth a ta bhuamsa, Ri 'n d' éisd mi 'san uair ud, Mu d' bruachan le mùirn. Tha snoghach air gheugaibh, 'S a' chuthag na seusdar

'Us liath-dhealt nan sléibhtibh Ag éiridh na smùid. Co sheinneas dhomh duanag, 'S na bilean thug fuaim dhith, S an cridhe thug uaidh i, Glé fhuar anns an ùir.

Tha sóbhragan snuadhar, Mar bha iad 's gach cluanaig, Ach co thig ga 'm buain leam Ged ghluaiseas mi nùnn. Tha asdar na 'n cuantan, 'Us plocanaibh uaine, Tighinn eadar mi 's guaineis,

'Us suairceas gun tnù. Gun neach a cho-mhealas. Tha ailleachd mo sheallaidh, Mar phlaosgan 's iad falamh, Gu aighear cha dùisg, Gach maise ged chi mi,

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M' uile chridh' is mo ghealladh Thug mi dh' fear a chùil òir; Suil a's mìogaiche sealladh Is gruaidh thana mar ròs; Beul tha briodalach, meachair, Deud mar chailc 's e gun spòrs; B'e mo mhiann a bhi faisg ort Fhir a's blaisd' o'n tig pòg. Pog a's millse na 'n siùcar Thig bho 'n fhriùran ùr òg-'N aile, chunnaic mi uair thu, 'S leat cha b' fhuathach 'bhi 'm choir, Aig a mheud 's thug mi 'ghaol dhuit Cha an fhaod mi bhi beò; Bho na threig thu do ghealladh 'S e ni fabhar dhomh 'n fhòid.

Tha leann-dubh air mo lionadh, Tha mo chridh' mar an luaidh'; Ciamar bhitheas mi ceart dheth, Bho na ghabh thu orm fuath Och is och, gu de 'n t-aobhar Mu 'n do chaochail thu, luaidh 'S tu bhi cinnteach a'm 'neo-chiont, 'S gur-a droch sgeul a fhuair. C' arson 'chreid thu droch sgeul orm 'Fhir a's ceutaiche gnuis Tha thu d' aonar a' faotuinn M' uile ghaol-sa, a rùin, 'S mor gu 'm b' fhearr thu a'd léine

'S gun mi 'n toir air bho thus. 'Se tha 'tighinn air m' aire 'S ga mo ruighinn gu teann Iad 'bhi 'g iarraidh mo phòsadh Ri fear-storais gun taing. Cha toir mise gu brath dha Mo dheas-làmh ann an bann; 'S ann tha cumhnanta m' fhacail

No mar' dh eireadh tu rùisgt

Na ged gheibhinn fear storais

Ann an Glaschu nan Gall. Tha mo chion air an fhleasgach Innidh, leadanach, ur, 'N uair a dh' eireadh tu d' sheasamh Gu 'm bu deas thu, bho d' chui, Gur-a-math thig dhuit deise De na bhreacan o'n bhùth;

'N uair a thigeadh tu làmh rium Chuireadh d' fhàilt mi gu sunnd. 'Fhir a dhireas am bealach Thoir leat soraidh bhuam féin, 'S dean a liubhairt do 'n òigear sin A's sporsaile ceum. A cheart aindeoin gach gruagaich A ni suas riut a'm 'dhéigh 'S tric a bha mi 's tu 'n uaigneas. Air a' bhuaile leinn fein.

LAOIDH.

Le AILEAN MACDHUGHAILL, ministear, Gur h-iomadh òigh cheutach baisteach anns an Ath-leathann, 's an Eilean Sgiathanach.]

Gu seinn mi an dan, so air cliù a ghraidh Thainig o'n àird le slàint gur còmhnadh, An aite dhaoine gun suim, gun ghaol dha, Thug e fhuil chraobach chum saors " dorainn.

'Nuair bha mi an éiginn 's mo chrid t reubadh Mo lotan breun 's mo chreuchdan neòghlan Ghabh Iosa truas dhiom is thàin' gum

Is thog E suas mi le buaidh o'n òtrach. 'Nuair shoillsich 'fhirinn a steach air m' inntinn, A ghràdh dhomh priseal, is lion a ghloir mi, Thubhairt m'anam 's cinnteach gur leoir

da-rireadh, An éirig phriseal a fhuair Iehòbhah. 'Nuair thainig slainte, 's nuair dh'fhabh na

sgàilean, 'S mo chridhe lan le gràdh is sòlas, Is sheinn le aoibhneas gach ni bha 'm chridhs, Do'n Ti le chreuchdan o'n eug thug beo mi. Gach ni bha ur dhomh 'nuair fhuair mi n'

ungadh, 'Sa spiorad cùbhraidh toirt luth is treòir dhomh, S' mi ag iarridh imeachd an ceum an Righ A bheir da iochdrainn mar dhìolab sòlas.

Se gradh gu cinnteach a thug do'n tir E, Ged bha o shiorridheachd an gloir E. A dh'fhulang tàmailt air son an aireamh, Bhios leis gu brath ann an tir na glòire. Ach rinn E éiridh gu buadhach treubhach 'S a naimhdean reub, e is chreuchd is lòin E 'S thog E an uachdaranachd air a ghualibh 'S chaidh E suas sann a dh' ionnsuidh

Do thrioblaid lan, agus cràdh gan leonadh Bheir leis an aird iad is bithidh gu brath iad Gu siorridh snamh ann a gradh 'san solas. Is sluagh ro-ghrasmhor a bhuineas dhàsan, Rinn fhuil iad àillidh is d' fhàg iad òird-'S ged gheibh iad sàrach anns a'n fhasach

Bithidh crùn ro àillidh gu brath an gloir

ORAN Do Dhòmhnall Cràbhart a Tireadh, a

chaidh do na h-Innsean agus a rinn moran beartais 'san àite sin. LE GILLEASBUIG MAC-PHAIL. FONN:-"Air tuiteam am chadal." Gu'n d' fhuair mise sgeul

Thug toilinntinn dhomh 's éibhneas, 'S a neartaich mo spéiread Na 's treine na bha mi; Sgeul 'thug gu bhith òg mi; An aois chaidh air fògradh, 'S cha tig i ga m' chòir, Sin mo dhòchas gu làidir; An aois greannach shuarach, Bho 'n dh' fhògair mi bhuam i, Gu'm bi mi gle uallach 'Deanamh suas mar a b' àbhaist; 'S e 'n sgeul a dh' fhàg ait mi Gu bheil an t-òg gasda

Thar saile 'tigh'nn dachaidh A dh' fhaicinn a chàirdean. A Dhomhnaill gur toil leinn thu, Slainte gun ghainne dhuit, Sòlas nach teirig dhuit, 'S eireachdas làitheil. Gnuis thaitneach a chiataibh, Cridh' flathail na fialachd; Iochd 's beannachadh Dhia ort, 'S deagh riaghailt a' fàs riut-

'S beag ionghn' thu 'bhith fiachail, Cha choill' 'san robh crìonach Bho 'n d' rinn thusa cinntinn, De 'n fhior fhuil a's aird' thu. 'S fuil rioghail gun truailleadh 'Tha 'direadh mu d' ghuailibh Na 'sruthain mhear' uasal, 'S cur uabhair ad nàdur. A Dhomhnaill na 'n digeadh tu Thogadh mo chridhe,

'S cha tuiteadh e rithist 'S an tilleadh am bàs e. Gu 'm bithinn cho eutrom Ri eun air a sgéith No ri bradan a leum A dh' aon bheum as an t-sàile; Le àgh a bhith 'faicinn 'N oig shiobhalta, thlachdmhoir, Dheas, fhirinnich, thaitnich, A's fasanta gnàth'chadh. Gt 'n còmhnadh Mac De leat 'S gach àit anns an déid thu, 'S tu 'gluasad gu spéiseil 'Sna ceumaibh a dh' àithneadh; Gu'm biodh e ga do stiùireadh

A dh'ionnsuidh do dhùthcha, An tir 'sam bu dù dhuit Bho thùs a bhith stàtail; Lan airgid is stòrais 'S gle phailt de gach seòrsa, Gum faiceam an t-digear A's boidhche 'measg Ghàidheal; Cridh' glan mar an daoimean. Is t' aigneadh làn soillse Mar ghréin shoilleir, chaoimhneil, A' boillsgeadh air fàire; 'Tha 'suil riut mar chéile,

's i 'n te 'gheibh dhi fhein thu 'Bhios eibhinneach, àghmhor. Nan digeadh tu dhachaidh, 'S gu'n ceannaicheadh tu fearann, gu'm fanadh tu mar-ruinn, Rhiodh aighear 'san àite.

De chàirdean gu leir Tha fo chùram mu d' dhéibhinn, Is eilean Shémeuca Làn eucailean bàsmhor. Gur cliu an t-og meanmnach Do'n chearn so de dh' Albainn; s nan deanainn an leanmhuinn, Gu'm b' ainmeil do chairdean. Na Cràbhartaich mheanmnach

'S na Leathanaich ainmeil 'Bhiodh garg anns na blàraibh. Gur daicheil am pears' thu, S tu àlainn ri t' fhaicinn, 'S do nàdur 'toirt barrachd Air 'n t-sealladh 'th' aig càch ort. Craobh eireachdail, ùr thu Ar gàradh nan ùbhlan,

A's tric chaidh a dhearbhadh,

S na measan a's cùbhraidhe 'Lùbadh a h-àrd mheoir. Ar ceol, 's ar n-ol fion thu, S ar tobraichean fior uisg' chaisgeadh ar n-iotadh 'N deidh sgios agus fàilinn. Do 'n chuid a bhiodh tinn dhinn Gr'm biodh tu 'nad iocshlaint; Nan digeadh tu 'n tir Cha 'n fheil cridh' nach biodh àghmhor.

BUNAIT DOCHAIS AN LEODHASAICH.

Bu chaomh leam beagan innseadh De'n an t' saors' bh' aig m'anam fein, Is sumainich mi air innseadh Do'n 'tha g'iarraidh saors' dhaibh fein, Nach faigh iad i o aon neach De chlann nan daoin gu leir, Cha'n fhaigh ach o'n an Ti sin A's E Righ na sith E-féin. N'uair thòisich lagh is ceartas Tigh'n ga'm agradh 'g iarraidh paidh, Bha Ceartas g' iarraidh riarachadh, 'S an Lagh gu dian ann sàs, 'Se 'n t' Urras Mac nam Beannachdan A chaidh a steach nam àit' Is ann airson mo pheacaidhsa A fhuair am Mac am bas. Ma dheisdeas sibh ri m' chòmhradh Tha moran ann ra inns', Mu "Iosa" rinn mo chòmhnadh, O'n an doruinn tha gun chrich, Cha'n aithrich leam gun d' thoisich mi A tigh'n an còmhdhail Chriosd, 'Nuair sheall E dhomh a mhòrachdsan

Gun phòs sinn ann an sith. 'Se sud am pòsadh aoibhneach A bhios air chùimhne buan, Cha'n fhuasgail bàs na caoimhneasan A dh' inntrig aig an uair, Cha'n fhuasgail trioblaid 's amhgharau An gràdh a tha bithbhuan Is ni thu fathast m' fhailteachadh Do'n aros a tha shuas. An t'àros nach bi caochlaideach Anns am beil gaol a' tàmh, 'S ged tha mi bochd is diblidh Anns an t-saoghal so an tràsd,

Thig an uair 'san cluinn mi Le guth binn o Fhear mo Ghràidh Imich tré an t-suaimhneas sin A fhuair sibh tre mo bhàs. 'Se sud am bàs bhios iomraideach Bho'n shoirbhich leis a bhuaidh, Bha toilteanas neo-chrìochnach Anns an Trianaid a tha shuas Tha riarachadh san iobairt A thug Criosd airson a shluaigh, Nach leig gu bràth gu diteadh iad Ach s leò saors bithbhuan. 'N t'saors bhios ann an seilbh aca

'N uair dh' fhalbhas iad a tim, 'S a chrìochnaicheas gach argumaid A bhios a falbh measg dhaoin', Na gheibh tre ghras bhi g' earrbsadh ris Bheir E air falbh gu sith S na dhiult E ni E thearbadh uaith' O, 's annabarrach am binn. A chàirdean b'e mo dhùrachd dhuibh Se m' urnùigh e ri Dia "Gu n cuir sibh grad 'ur culthaobh Ris an t' slighe tha bruchdadh sios Gu m pill sibh uath gu durachdach 'S gu'n dlùthaich sibh ri Criosd,"

ANGUS MACDONALD. CELTIC NOTES AND QUERIES.

Mus ruith 'ur n' uin gu crich.

'S tha 'ghealladh dhuibh nach diult E sibh

QUERIES. DAVID LAING .- Had David Laing who took part in the Ossianic controversy any Gaelie? OSSIAN.

ALPINE .- What is the meaning of this surname? The Clan Alpine are said taken 20 small bottles. to be of Dalriadic origin. Is this correct? GIUBHAS.

PERTHSHIRE GAELIC BARDS .--Where can I get an account of the leading all that, and I ought to be willing to have Gaelic bards of Perthshire, and their poetry? others know it."

"SOMERLED OF THE CAVE."-Who was "Somerled of the Cave?" Was he of the Glen Nevis or of the Keppoch family?

"DONALD DHU." --- Was "Donald Dhu" in the direct line from the Lord of the Isles? D. C.

MUNROES OF FOULIS .- From

whom are the Munroes of Foulis descended?

Were they Camerons originally? D. C. MANX.-What was the first book printed in Manx, and where was it printed?

GAIDHEAL.

ANSWERS.

only one ever used?

CAMPBELL PROPHECY .-- A good deal regarding the traditions of this clan will be found in Lord Archibald Campbell's BUS-DUBH. "Records of Argyll."

POLTALLOCH.—I notice that Currie of the Gaelic Grammar, who resided near Poltalloch for some years, makes this "Poll-The Secretary for Scotland has been

printed a few years ago. It was translated by a Committee of the Scottish Episcopal Church. FIONN.

SONG WANTED.—The air of the song "Am shuidhe 'n deireadh bàta" will be found in Fraser of Knockie's Collection and also in the Gesto Collection. If I am not mistaken the words are in Ronald Magdonald's Collection, 1776. It is said to have been composed by Rev. Norman Macleod of Morven, "Mac Gobha Shuardail."

"BUT NOT ME."

"Some people would have given up in

despair-but not me." That's the spirit that bears troubles and wins battles. It made a Newfoundland Banks fisherman stick to his boat and his pars for three days and nights in a freezing gale, without food or drink, alone, drift 200 miles, crawl out on a rocky coast, and drag himself to a hut where he got help. "The other two men gave up and died, he said, but not me, not me; I wanted to see

my wife and children again." About eight years ago Mrs Esther Price, of Anchor Terrace, Taff's Well, South Wales, had a dangerous attack of rheumatic fever. With good luck and good care she pulled through, but the struggle left its marks on her. All fighters have scars to

"When the doctors (two of them working together) ceased their attendance, I was left to pick up my strength as best I could;" so the lady says. "My liver was sluggish, and a sluggish liver is like a big stove with no draught. Days and weeks went by and an anxious time it was, for instead of getting better I was getting worse. I felt it so, and others could see it."

Her appetite failed her, and without that where was strength to come from? She was almost as badly off as the fisherman in the story. Sometimes her heart palpitated and fluttered, and she was frightened at it. It made her think of people dropping down dead. The sweats too-the cold, clammy sweats-why should they break out on her? Yes, and the pain at the bottom of her back—what made that? If it had only come and gone now and then!—but it fixed itself there; it stuck like a poor relation who has moved in to live with you. She couldn't lie on her back for it, and so lost rest and sleep. "Then," Mrs Price goes on to say in a letter she wrote on Feb-

ruary 8th, 1901, "then, as if the troubles I already had were not enough, the rheumatics returned and held me fast by the feet "I was truly an object for pity. There I sat in the armchair helpless as a fly in glue and dejected beyond telling. "One day-one of the days God seems to hold in His hand for us when hope is nearly dead-a little book came to us by post. Having nothing else to do, I read it. The topic was Mother Seigel's Syrup and what it cured. Two cases were like mine. I sent to Mr Evans' shop for a bottle. I used it, but felt no more than a trifle better;

"Some people would have given up in despair-but not me. I kept on till I had "Then I got my reward. My appetite came back, the swelling in my feet disappeared, the cold sweats came no more, nor any pain. Yes, Mother Seigel's Syrup did

perhaps hardly that.

ABERFELDY. In our Carnegie Competition we have awarded One Guinea to the following: Mr H. D. Lennox, 63 Lochleven Road, Langside, Glasgow. Miss N. Whitaker, 28 Fore Street, Ilfra-

Mr W. Rvlev, Hall Porter, West Riding Asylum, Menston, near Leeds. Miss M. Evans, Llain, Llanarth, Cardiganshire. Further awards will be announced in the

newspapers from week to week.

Bart., M.P., of Corrour.

THE NORTHERN INFIRMARY .- Mr Chas. Marshall Brown, hon, treasurer, begs to acknowledge, with thanks, the following donations: - John Stirling. Esq. of Fair-Is the present system of writing Manx the burn, £15; Sydney Platt, Esq., £1 1s; Mrs A. Stirling, £2; A. Bignold, Esq., M.P., £2 28; Sir Samuel Scott. of Harris. Bart., £10; Alex. Macfarlan, Esq., Torish, £2; Baron Shroeder, £2 2s; Stephenson R. Clarke, Esq., £5; Thos. Baring, Esq.. Strathmore, £1 1s; also, water bed and leg rest from Lady Finlay of Newton, and a stag from Sir John Stirling Maxwell,

RUPTURE RELIEVED AND OFTEN CURED BY THE USE OF OUR PATENT TRUSS INVENTION .schetter, Alloa, to be Sheriff Clerk of the shire of Clackmannan in room of Mr James Wallace, resigned.

OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT.—Full value in cash — offer per return of post.—

R. D. & J. R. Fraser, Atd., Princes Street, Ipswich, the largest buyers in the world.

BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER.—

This book was first translated by Patrick Stewart of Foss, Perthshire. It was printed in 1704. It has been several times translated since then. The latest translation was completed to the movements of the body, and is very effective. "British Medical Journal." May, 1885, says:—"It is comfortable, adapts itself readily to the movements of the body, and is very effective. "British Medical Journal." May, 1885, says:—"It is a very ingenious and successful truss." "Medical Times and Hospital Graette." It was printed in 1704. It has been several times translated since then. The latest translation was London, W. "The Lancet," October 3rd, 1885, says:-"It is com-

### THE MOD.

AT GLASGOW.

On Wednesday evening a meeting of the Executive was held in the Waterloo Rooms. Rev. Robert Blair, D.D., occupied the chair, and among those present were Rev. G. R. Maclennan, Edinburgh; Provost Macfarlane, Dumbarton; Messrs John M. Macfarlane, Dumbarton; Messrs John M. Campbell, Oban; John Campbell, do.; A. S. Macbride, Jas. Grant, J. Drummond Norrie, H. Whyte, M. Macfarlane, J. Mackay, Ledaig; J. Mackay, Glasgow; A. B. Ferguson, J. Cameron, Beauly; A. Sinclair, E. E. Fournier, &c. The arrangements for the mod and concert on the following day were completed, and the general business of the Mod discussed.

THE MOD. On Thursday morning the Mod was held in the Berkeley Hall (St Andrew's Hall) under the presidency of the Marquis of Graham. There was a large attendance of representative Highlanders. The following are the awards of the judges in the literary competitions:-

LITERARY COMPETITIONS .- AWARDS. POETRY.

1. For the best original and unpublished Gaelic song, not exceeding six verses, to the air of "Pibroch of Denald Dubh," in the measure of Sir Walter Scott's English words. First prize, £2 10s; second prize, £1 15s; third prize, £1. Special prize by the Highland Society of London, £5 5s—1 Mrs K. W. Grant, New Zealand; 2 Mr Don. Mackechnie, Edinburgh; 3 Alex. Stewart, Glenlyon Stewart, Glenlyon.

2. For the best original Gaelic poem on the following subject, "Maduinn Earraich." First prize, £2 2s; second prize, £1 1s. Special prize by the Glasgow Sutherlandshire Association, £3 3s—1 Neil Ross, Glendale; 2 Rev. Don. M'Callum, Lewis, and John Macfedynn, Glasgow, equal. Macfadyen, Glasgow, equal.

3. For the best metrical translation from English into Gaelic of the poem, "The wreck of the Hesperus," by Longfellow. First prize, £2; second prize, £1. Suecial prize by J. E. B. Baillie, Esq., of Dochfour, £2—1 John Whyte, Inverness; 2 Alex. Mackinnon, Comay, Tiree.

4. For best original Gaelic poem on any subject.
Open only to natives of or residents in the parishes of Reay, Farr, Tongue, Durness, Eaddrachilles, and Assynt. First prize, £1 3s; second prize, 17s. Special prize by Donald Mackay and John Mackay, Esqs., Edinburgh—1 John Mackenzie, Tongue; 2 Robert Machana

Edinburgh—I John Mackenzie, Tongue; 2 Robert Mackay, Melness.

5. For the best metrical translation into English of any one of the following poems and song by Rob Donn, "Soraidh na fridhe," "Oran nan casaga dubha." "Siubhal mar ri Seòras duinn." One prize of £2 2s. Special prize by Provost A. Y. Mackay, Grangemouth, £2 2s—Angus Mackintosh, Hatfield, Herts.

6. For the best Gaelic poem or song in praise of Mull or Iona. Confined to persons eligible for membership in the Association giving the prize—i.e., natives of Mull or Iona and their descendants; proprietors in these islands; and persons who have been or are resident in, or are by marriage connected with Mull or Iona. First prize, £2. Special prize by the Glasgow Mull and Iona Association—John Macfadyen, Glasgow.

5. For the best Gaelic essay on "An dachaidh 'san

TECHNICAL AND OTHER TERMS. for materials, implements, and processes connected with the building trades, boatbuilding, blacksmith's work, tinsmith's work, wood turning and carving, equivalents where possible, and notes. First prize, £3 3s; second prize, £2 2s; third prize, £1 1s. Special prize by Provost Macfarlan, of Dumbarton, £6-6s—1 Rev. C. M. Robertson, Inverness; 2 Alexander Mackinnon, Tiree; 3 John Macphail, Beauly.

GAELIC IDIOMS. tions, alranged for ready reference, with their English equivalents, and notes helpful to the student. First prize, £3 3s; second prize, £1 10s. Special prize by Ceilidh nan Gaidheal, Glasgow, £3 3s—Hector Mac-

biggest ever submitted in the Exhibition there being no fewer than 22 items. After the Glasgow Highland Club Pipe Band had Cannon and the Glasgow Highland Club Pipe Band had Cannon and the cached on Wednesday forespeys, &c., the combined work being rendered spectators. by the Edinburgh Highland Reel and Strath-

MUSICAL COMPETITIONS. Clan Mackay Association, £3 3s; and Glasgow County of Sutherland Association, £2.

1 John Macleod, Glasgow; 2 Neil Orr, Islay; 3 K.

S. Macgregor, Dundee.

3. Solo Singing.—Open only to those capable of conversing in Gaelic. For the best rendering of a Gaelic song made by any Skye bard or bardess. First prize, £2 2s; second prize. £1 1s; third prize, 10s 6d.

Special prize by Glasgow Skve Association, £3 13s 6d.

1 Mary M. Macleod; 2 John Cameron, Glasgow; 3 Neil Orr conversing in Gaelic. For the best rendering of any of specified Gaelic songs composed by natives of

Lorne, Argyllshire. First prize, £1 6s; second prize, £1 1s; third prize, 16s. Special prize by the Oban and Lorne Society of Glasgow, £3 3s.

1 M. M. Macleod; 2 Duncan M. Macintyre, Balvicai; Solo Singing.—For the best Gaelic solo. Female Voices—First prize, gold medal and £1; second prize, £2; third prize, £1. (2) Male Voices—First prize, gold medal and £1; second prize, £2; third prize, £1. Special prizes and medals by Glas-

Female Voices—One prize, £3 3s. Special prize by Glasgow Clan Grant, £3 3s. M. M. Macleod. Gentlemen—N. Orr.
7. Choral Singing.—For the best rendering of

played. One prize of £5. Special prize by Lord Archibald Campbell.

1 Islay Junior Gaelic Choir; 2 Campbelltown Junior Solo singing for juniors under 16 years of ago, For the best Gaelic solo (1) female voices—first prize, gold medal and £1 ls; second prize. 10s £d. (2) Male voices—First prize, gold medal and £1 ls; second prize, 10s 6d. Special prize by St Columba Church Gaelic Choir, Glasgow, £2 2s; medals by Glas-

3. Solo singing. For the best rendering of a Gaelic song. Open only to boys and girls under 16 years of age, being natives of, or residents in, the city or county of Perth. (1) Female voices—First prize, 10s; second prize, 5s. (2) Male voices—First prize, 10s; second prize, 5s. Special prize by Perth Carlie Society. (1) 10s.

prize, 10s; second prize, 5s. (2) Male voices—First prize, 10s; second prize, 5s. Special prize by Perth Gaelic Society, £1 10s.

Girls—I Jessie Scott, Ballinluig, and Bella Campbell, Port of Tunnell, equal. Boys—I John Kennedy, Ballinluig; 2 W. Reid, Logierait.

4. Solo singing. For the best rendering of a Gaelic song. Open only to natives of, or residents in, the City or county of Perth. (1) Female voices—First prize, £1 1s; second prize, 10s 6d. (2) Male voices—First prize £1 1s; second prize, 10s 6d. Special prizes by Perth Gaelic Society, £3 3s.

1 Mrs D. Bisset; 2 Miss Kennedy. Gentlemen—I Wm. Gellatly, Perth; 2 James Grant, Tullvmet.

5. Duet singing. For the best rendering of a Gaelic duet. First prize, £2 2s; second prize, £1 1s. Special prize by Dundee Gaelic Society, £3 3s.

Mrs Bisset and Mr Gellatly and Miss Macpherson and Mr L. Ross tied.

6. Solo singing. Open only to male singers who have not been first prize winners in senior competitions at any previous Mod. For the best rendering of one of the following songs, "Mairi bhan og," "He'n clo-dubh," "Iseabal Nic Aoidh." Competitors to submit the names of two of case songs, any one of which they may be asked to sing. First prize a silver medal and £2; second prize, £1. Special prize by the Glasgow Highland Club, silver medal and £3.

1 John Macleod; 2 Hugh Maclean.

READINGS AND RECITATIONS.

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1. Seniors. For the best Gaelic recitation, First prize, £2; second prize, £1. Special prize by Mrs Fraser-Mackintosh, £3.

Catherine Connell and John Campbell tied.

2. For the best Gaelic reading. First prize, £2; second prize, £1. Special prize by Mrs Fraser-Mackintosh, £2; special prize by William Sutherland Hunter, Esq., £1.

C. Connell and Dugald Macgregor tied

3. Juniors. For the best Gaelic recitation. First prize, £1 is; second prize, 10s 6d. Competitors must be under 16 years of age. Special prize by A. D.

1 Barbara Smith, Islay; 2 Jessie Scott; 3 Katie Campbell, Esq., J.P., Cape Colony, £1 is.

Stewart, Glenlyon. READINGS AND RECITATIONS.

### THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

FUNERAL AT CANTON.

giving the latest cabled information regarding President Mackinley. The President was dying. Three hours after sending our first sheet through the press, or about 7 a.m., we received another cablegram that the President was dead. He had passed away at a but great revolution. quarter past two o'clock on Saturday morning (American time). This wire we at once had printed and copies put into the hands of 9th of August, from Heathfield, the resiour readers. An autopsy revealed that death dence of the deceased. The ex-Minister of was caused by gangrene of the bullet wound Lands was buried as a departed Highland in the stomach, and was unavoidable by any out to swell the ranks of the funeral prosurgical or medical treatment. One of the cession that was representative of the whole doctors inclined to the opinion that the builet colony. The Southend Pipe Band and the Glasgow.
7. For the best rendering into English prose of the poem, "Suisde Chonain," by Wm. Livingstone, the Islay Bard, with notes where desirable. First prize, £1; second prize, 10s. Special prize by the Rev. Dr. Blair, Edinburgh, £1'10s—1 John Whyte, Inverness; and in the course of the day he took 2 Alex. Mackinnon, Tiree.

Glasgow.

Was poisoned. Mr Theodore Roosevelt, the Unredient Pipe Band and the Dunedin Pipe Band were marshalled in front of the hearse, and the members of the Cabinet, acting as pall-bearers, appeared bearing on their shoulders the coffin conmality, and in the course of the day he took the oath of office. He asked the members of league, the ex-Minister. Every head in the issued a proclamation recommending the ob- to become accentuated as those present prize by the Hon. Stuart P. Erskine, \$\pmu 5 \ 59-1 \ John Whyte, Inverness; 2 Mary J. Mackinnon, Tiree; 3 Katie Mackinnon, Tiree; 3 Katie Mackinnon, Tiree.

2. For the best Gaelic letter (not exceeding in length four pages of ordinary notepaper) on a simple subject within the knowledge of the authors. Open only to pupils attending schools in Argyllshire in which the Gaelic language is taught. First prize, \$\pmu 5\$, Special prizes by Mrs Burnley Campbell of Ormidale, £1 10s-1 Christina Cameron, Morren; 2 Maggie Kennedy, Morven.

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4. For the best Gaelic essay on "Madadh ruadh is madadh alluidh." First prize, £2; second prize. £1. Special prize by A. Bignold, Esq., of Lochrosque, M.P., £3—1 Kate Stewart, Glenlyon; 2 Mrs K. W. Grant, the Provost received the following reply: the Provost received the following reply:—
"The Provost of Inverness,—I thank you d'rugadh mi." One prize of £2. Special prize by the Clan Colquhoun Society. £2—Mary J. Mackinnon, Tiree, and John Campbell, Glasgow, equal.

6. For the best Gaelic paper giving "Eachdraidh heatha a' cheud Stiubhartaich." One prize of £2. Special prize by the Clan Stewart Society, £2—A. Stewart, Glenlyon.

The Provost of Inverness,—I thank you and the people of Inverness for the expressions of sympathy conveyed in your telegram of to-day, which I have forwarded to my Government.—Choate, Ambassador."

Flags were shown at half-mast on the nublic buildings and on private establish.

Flags were shown at half-mast on the side like a yellow streak, and, following its public buildings and on private establish- serpentine course, the procession slowly 1. For the best collection of Gaelio technical terms | ments in Inverness during Saturday, and some flags were flying during the week. Other towns also performed this sympathetic sharing the general feeling of depression. work, tunsmith's work, wood turning and carving, spoon-making, potter's work, tanning, shoemaking, saddlery, and crafts generally. First prize, £5 5s; second prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, £5 5s; special prize by William Mackay, Esq., solicitor, Inverness, Monday removed from the City Hall, honour by their parents for 40 years. Ford-Buffalo, and despatched by special train to ling the Shag River, the cortege passed the Washington. The procession from the hall late Sir John Mackenzie's to the railway station was an impressive For the best collection of Gaelic idiomatic construc-ions, alreanged for ready reference, with their Eng-ions, alreanged for ready reference, with their Eng-ish equivalents, and notes helpful to the student.

There travelled in the train—
weather-beaten house roofed with shingles, the tableau. by Ceilidh nan Gaidheal, Glasgow, £3 3s—Hector Macfadyen.

Adjudicators on above—Rev. R. Blair, D.D., Edinburgh; Rev. Adam, Gunn, M.A., Durness; Mr Henry
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brought up his family. On the opposite side was another welllived as a sturdy reaches of Loch Lomond, which naturally
in an "observation" car at the end of the
adjoining holding he worked as a shepherd
whyte, "Fionn," Glasgow. THE CONCERT.

That the Gaelic concert under the auspices of the Highland Association in the Grand Hall last Thursday night was a great success was testified by the crowd, which filled every part of the building, and by the great enthusiasm engendered. The programme, which Graham presided. The programme, which was a real Highland on, appeared to be the biggest ever submitted in the Exhibition

THE CONCERT.

The Concein the body of the President was almost in sight of the same spot he received his knighthood at the hand of the King's son only a few short weeks ago. Coming round the bend of the road not held the king's son only a few short weeks ago. Coming round the bend of the road not held the was a great success, and in doing so involved the Society in a debt of gratitude not set the capitol. Where it lay in state in the Rotunda for the rest of the day after a space, again played their weins the evening it was removed to the railway station, and placed on a train, en route for Canton, Ohio. Large crowds assembled at Harrisburg, Altoona, Pittsburg, and other played the selection, "The Marquis of noon, and the removal of the coffin from a given point. About 80 vehicles and 50 Graham's Welcome," there followed solos and the railway station to the Court-House horsemen were preceded by about 750

MUSICAL COMPETITIONS.

1. Solo Singing.—For the best rendering of any of the following Inverness-shire songs which may be called for—"Duanag a' chlobair," "Oran do Thriath Ghlinne-garradh." "Gur a mis' tha fo phràmh." First prize, £2 2s; second prize, £1 1s; special prize by Glasgow Inverness-shire Association, £3 3s.

1 Mary M. Macleod. Glasgow; 2 Neil Orr, Islay.
2. Solo Singing.—For the best rendering of any one of Rob Donn's songs. First prize, £3 3s; second prize, £1 5s; third prize, £3 3s; second prize, £1 5s; third prize, 15s. Special prize by the Clan Mackay Association, £3 3s; and Glasgow County of a more liberal and more extensive reciprocity with foreign nations and the entire abolition of "commercial war," the abolition of such tariffs as are no longer meeded for revenue purposes, the encouragement and development of American shipping, the building of the Isthmus Canal, the construction of a cable connecting the mainland with the foreign possessions of the United States, and the appointment to

TO THE EDITOR OF "THE HIGHLAND NEWS"] SIR,—Those who lay claim to Apostolic succession would do well to remember that Judas was one of the twelve. And while the Right Hon. the Premier and the Hons. some denominations pose Paul as their T. Y. Dunean (Minister of Lands). W. C. hero, others John and some Peter, the Anarchists alone can justly lay claim to Judas Iscariot, the betrayer and the traitor, as being the founder of their gospel of 1 M. M. Macleod; 2 Mrs D. Bissett, Perth; 3 Miss
Dawson, Ballinluig. Gentlemen—1 John Cameron; 2 D. W. Macintyre; 3 N. Orr.

3. Solo Singing.—Oren to professionals, former age of high-toned civilisation, Gospel privi-M'Kinley is to us a reminder that in this age of high-toned civilisation, Gospel privi- Mackenzie, T. Mackenzie, G. J. Smith, R. Goelic solo. (1) Male Voices—One prize. £3 3s. (2) canker-worm grawing at the vitals of every canker-worm gnawing at the vitals of every- M. Houston, J. Maclachlan, Major Steward, thing that tends to benefit the human race. and T. Parata. The Hons. Major Harris, Anarchism in its mildest form is but another name for Devilism; it teaches for the Legislative Council. Gaelic song, with or without chorus, in four-part harmony. First prize, £10; second prize, £7; the doctrine the destruction of the human race, prize, £4. Baton to be given to conductor of choir it glories in the shedding of innocent taking first prize. Special prize by John Mackay, blood, while the highest ambition with Church Gaelic Choir; 3 Perth Gaelic Choir.
8. (a) Clarsach Playing.—For the best rendering of Lax laws and stolid indifference on the part Oban Gaelic Musical Association; 2 St Columba which its members are imbued is to become a Gaelie song, with clarsach accompaniment. Competitors must submit the names of three songs, from of the civilised powers may have much to The familiar words of the Presbyterian which the judges will select that to be first sung and do in encouraging these desperadoes to burial service were read by the Rev. Mr propagate their views, and to corrupt the Clarke, and the Rev. Mr Nichol of Hamp-1 Miss Emily Macdonald; 2 M. M. Macleod.
8. (b) For the best rendering of a selection of Gaelic sirs on the clarsach. One prize of £5. Comminds of those who are their dupes to such den offered up a prayer. One of the last petitors must play not less than four pieces, and the names of the pieces must be previously submitted.

Special prize by Lord Archibald Campbell.

Emily Macdonald, Belfast, and Jessie Macbride,

Clescon and the pieces and the fading twilight, was the filing past the their apathy and cause them to join hand in one solid phalanx, and leaving the pieces, and in passing each in hand in one solid phalanx, and leaving the pieces are proposed in the fading twilight, was the filing past the fading twilight. Glasgow, equal.

1. Choral Competition for juniors under 16 years of of humanity are wholly exterminated. no stone unturned until these destroyers The gentlemen representing the Gaelic age. For the best rendering of a Gaelic song, with or without chorus, sung in two or three part harmony. First prize, £5; second prize, £3. Special these men whose sense to all goodness is dispersed. prize by Glasgow Corporation, being portion of £20 so benumbed that such terms as "death," "judgment," and the "wrath to come" are but figurative language in its mildest form. There is one thing. Mr Editor, terrifies these men-and only one thing-viz., the lash-periodical lashing. Anarchists are shepherd. The idea, which has been general cowards at heart, as only cowards can be ally approved, will immediately take shape guilty of such actions, and cowards dread Girls-1 Minnie C. Macdonald, Glasgow; 2 Jessie injury to their own skin.-I am, Sir, Duncan, Glasgow; 3 Margaret Cameron, Oban.

Boys—1 Willie Black, Islay; 2 Charles Macqueen,

Ballinluig; 3 George Anderson, Islay.

Fort-Willi D. FRASER. Fort-William.

#### THE LATE SIR JOHN MACKENZIE.

OF NEW ZEALAND. A HIGHLAND FUNERAL.

New Zealand newspapers to hand contain long accounts of the death of the late Sir John Mackenzie, ex-Minister of Lands, who had a long and distinguished career as a legislator in the colony. News of Sir John's death had been received by the House of Representatives while the House was in session, and discussing the Rating on Unimproved Values Bill. Immediately a motion for adjournment of the debate was proposed, and agreed to in silence. On the following day the Premier Mr Seddon, moved "That this House desires to place on record its high sense of the faithful and distinguished services rendered to New Zealand by the late Sir John Mackenzie, K.C.M.G., and of the serious loss the colony Seddon, in the course of an elequent panegyric on the deceased statesman, said there could only be one conclusion—that Sir John Mackenzie was sincere, that he was actuated by honesty of purpose, and that he was upright in all his dealings, publicly and privately. He was one of of those men with a strong personality, and his memory would ever be kept green in New Zealand, and thousands to-day and in years to come would bless the name of John Mackenzie. Captain Russell seconded, and other members of the House having We went to press last Saturday morning spoken in a similar strain, the motion was they were determined to make the car a agreed to, and the House adjourned for a

In the Legislative Council a similar motion was passed the Hon. A. Lee Smith remarking that Sir John had left behind him a work which had formed a peaceful

THE FUNERAL. The funeral took place on Friday, the chief, and the whole countryside turned a leaden sky from the shore to the horizon. There was no wind, and an ebb tide lazily moved the masses of brown seaweed clinging to the half-exposed rocks. The wailing dirge of the pipes mingled with the murmur of the sea as the cortege passed along the road up the slope on the way to Palmerston. The clay road wound round the hillascended the rise above the Allandale mine. The landscape seemed by its aspect to be The remains of the President were on whose name had been held in esteem and

Mrs MKinley, President Roosevelt, five and falling into dilapidation, in which he train, so as to be seen by the people en route. On arrival at Washington the same dence it was almost in sight of the same dence it was almost in sight of the same Helen Macgregor, perhaps the most pro-

part songs-all in Gaelic-reels, Strata. took place in presence of dense crowds of mourners on foot. Behind the hearse was The funeral took place at Canton. Ohio, wreathes. These were sent by the Governor spey Society, Oban Gaelic Musical Association Thursday, the last rites being witnessed and Lady Ranfurly, the Ministry, the tion, Perth Gaelic Choir, Dundee Gaelic by thousands of people. Memorial services Speaker and members of the House of Choir, Glasgow Gaelic Musical Association, were held in St Paul's Cathedral and West- Representatives, the Speaker and members and St Columba's Church Gaelic Choir. The minster Abbey, and in various towns of the Legislative Council, Mr and Mrs programme included the presentation of throughout Great Britain. Seddon and family. Sir J. G. and Lady prizes in the musical section, the prize songs | Mr Roosevelt is reported to have out- | Ward, Hon. W. P. Reeves (Agent-general) being also sung. The following is the prize- lined his policy to the Cabinet Ministers the officers of Parliament, the private and to some personal friends. He is in secretaries to Ministers, the Hansard staff, favour of a more liberal and more exten- the press gallery, the Hon. Thomas Thompsive reciprocity with foreign nations and son, Mr Justice Williams, the Lands and acted his part with great composure. the entire abolition of "commercial war," Department officers, the Lands Survey the abolition of such tariffs as are no longer Department of Dunedin. Auckland, and herd in kilt and plaid was seated on a Wellington, the Otago Land Board, the grassy knoll, Lochaber crook in hand, and GOVAN HIGHLAND ASSOCIATION the construction of a cable connecting the Gaelic Society of Dunedin (inscribed "Le mor in the proceedings, and from time to time mainland with the foreign possessions of mhulud," meaning "With deep sorrow"), and amused the spectators by giving vent to the United States, and the appointment to many others from private friends and local short sharp barks, while a further touch of bodies in the district.

fessor Mackenzie, and Mr Finlay Mackenzie roundings. (brothers), and Mr D. Macrae, Mr Henry Urguhart, Mr Alexander Munro (brother in-law). Mr J. F. M. Fraser, Mr D. Macleod, Mr Andrew M'Kerrow, and Mr James Ross acted as marshals. Next in order drove Walker (Minister of Education); W. Hall- dusty day. Jones (Minister of Public Works), J. Carroll (Minister of Native Affairs), and C. H. members: - Messrs J. Allen, W. J. Napier, E. G. Allen. D. Buddo, W. C. Carneross, R. D. Pinkerton, and A. Lee Smith represented

On arrival at the cemetery, the pipers stood round the grave and played the "Mackintosh's Lament." The extraordinary pathos of the music seemed to overcome many present, and tears were freely shed Society paid a similar tribute of respect to

A HAPPY SUGGESTION. The Hon. A. Lee Smith has suggested, as a fitting memorial to the deceased, the erection of a cairn on the top of Puketapu, or which Sir J. Mackenzie first did duty as The Hon. A. Lee Smith has headed the 1 with 25 guineas, and other substantial sub

Sir John, it may be mentioned, was married in 1860 to Miss Annie Munro, daughter of Mr John Munro, who was tenant of the farm of Glenglass on the Novar Estate. He left Scotland with his bride for New Zealand on his wedding day. Their family consists of two sons and three daughters.

## CAPE HIGHLAND SOCIETY

Town, and notwithstanding the fact that as

yet only possessing an effective membership

AND THE ROYAL VISIT.

of about sixty, the Cape Town Highland Society resolved to show its loyalty by contributing a car to the triumphal procession on August 21st, and, accordingly, approached his worship, the Mayor of Cape Town (Mr T. J. O'Reilly, J.P., C.M.G.) on the subject; meeting not only a cordial reception agreed to hold the forty-ninth annua but being informed that, as the first of such gathering during the session, but it wa has sustained by his death, and respectfully tenders to Lady Mackenzie and her family the assurance of its sincere sympathy with them in their bereavement." Mr A Committee was appointed consisting of the following members:-Chief, Donald Macdonald (Ross of Mull), Chieftain, Major John Scott (Inverness), Messrs Roderick

Stewart (Loch Carron), who acted as convener, Andrew Macleod (Skye), A. Russell Fraser (Badenoch), Duncan Matheson EXHIBITION NOTES. (Plockton), Neil Macinnes (Skye), Donald R. W. Ross (Tain) and these gentlemen threw themselves heart and soul into the project, attending meetings, often at great inconvenience, and generally showing that, as far as they, at least, were concerned, worthy representation, not only of the Society, but of the Scottish Highlands. The design fixed upon was one allegorical

of what was greatest and best in the history, customs, and industry of the Highlands, and a short description of the car may not be out of place. Horsed by a team of splendid Clydesdales, the car took the has been a large contingent of Highlander form of a towering rocky structure, sur-mounted by a model of Inverness Castle, at the Exhibition at the end of the weekdesigned from actual photographs. The whole structure was tastefully draped in tartans, and was further embellished with bannerettes, evergreens, and heather, while conspicuously displayed were appropriate

mottoes in Gaelic. The driver of the car was dressed in the costume of an old-time drover, such as worn by the famous Rob Roy when incarcerated in the Tolbooth of Glasgow. By his side an old Highland lady, picturesquely attired in tartan plaid and "soo-backit 1. For the best Gaelic combradh, illustrative of the wisdom and power of the Gaelic proverbs. First prize, £1 15s; third prize, £1 15s; third prize, £1. Special prize by the Hon. Stuart P. Erskine, £5 5s—1 John Wirete Theorems. 2 Mary (Markings) the old-fashioned system of hand carding wool. The character was splendidly sustained by Mrs Knox, of Woodstock, a native of Arran, whose long residence in Cape Colony has by no means made her forget the time-honoured arts of spinning and carding, and to whom it is only justice to say that her appearance and the spirit with which she entered into the proceedings, was one of the strongest features of the car, often rousing the spectators-more especially those who were Scottish-into the wildest enthusiasm, while the old lady's delight to find herself amidst so many of her countrymen, and the warm and hearty greetings she gave those who crowded round her at the close of the proceedings, will not soon be forgotten by those taking part. On the left-hand side of the car was a wellpainted scene representing a wild and rugged sea-coast with castle in the background and boat tossing on the surf, forming the background to a tableau representing the famous farewell between Prince Charlie and Flora Macdonald, the latter character being gracefully carried out by a namesake of the famous heroine herself, Miss Flora Macdonald (daughter of the Society's worthy chief, Donald Macdonald), a bonnie Highland lassie, who, dressed in Macdonald tartan, performed her part with marked success. Her companion, Mr Robertson, who undertook the part of the Prince looked handsome in full Highland dress, with flowing flaxen wig, and both must be congratulated upon their appropriate costumes, and the manner in which, throughout, they carried out the spirit of On the opposite side was another well-

actress and having on several occasions sus-tained this part in the play of "Rob Roy," tions of the most sanguine. In the everal interval of the stern Highland ing English was preached to a large cong matron was as near perfection as could gation. A meeting of those willing to as possibly be obtained even down to the in the formation of a Gaelic charge minutest details of dress, &c.; while Mr held on Monday evening. There was Neil Macinnes, as Rob Roy, looked the encouraging attendance, and a commit Highland outlaw to the life, his costume was formed to co-operate with the Co being correct in its ancient and barbaric mittee of Presbytery and the Highl splendour, and his general make-up, with Committee. The services for the next unkempt red hair and beard, being edmir- Sundays will be conducted by the I able. The chief and chieftainess were Lewis Macpherson, Fearn. Among ot accompanied by their sons, Hamish and who are expected to assist in these serv Alistair, represented by the sons of Mr Andrew Macleod and Chief Macdonald Mr Martin, Oban; and Rev. Mr Fra respectively. The latter, a chubby little Dores. We hope the many Gaelic-speak fellow, who, though only four years of age, bore himself well in his Highland dress, At the rear of the car a Highland shep-Valuation and Advances to Settlers Depart- accompanied by a handsome collie, which ments, the Cheviot Settlers' Association, the seemed to take quite an intelligent interest realism was given by the presence of a The chief mourners were: -Mr John and sheep. Mr Donald R. W. Ross played this Mr Duncan Mackenzie (sons of the deceased), part, and being dressed in plain Highland Mr M. P. Cameron, Mr E. A. Atkinson costume, with rough Harris tweed jacket,

nearly four hours, and that upon a hot and

A word of praise is also due to Messrs Macinnes and Ross, who carried out their Mills (Minister of Customs). The Lower parts in spite of an accident sustained at the House was represented by the following outset, which might have been fraught with very serious consequences. These gentlemen were climbing into position on the car when, through some inexplicable blunder. the horses were moved on pitching both themselves wrecking a considerable portion severe bruises and a shaking.

The Society was deeply indebted to Lieutenant-Colonel Duff, Cape Town Highlanders-an Honorary Caeftain of the Society-who spontaneously sent the fine International Exhibition. Mr A. and these, relieved by the Society's ripers. Messrs Duncan Matheson and Alexander

turnout. were assembled on the "Stoep," and, in procession with the old country.

A WOUNDED CAMERON OFFICER .- Lieut. . H. Mackintosh, 1st Cameron Highlanders, and a son of Lord Kvllachy, was severely wounded at Vorintzecht on September 10th. His right leg was broken below the knee. officer is doing well.

### GLASGOW NOTES.

COMUNN CATACH GHLASCHU.

The Glasgow Sutherlandshire Association held its inaugural meeting in the Religious Institution Rooms, 200 Buchanan Street, on Thursday evening—Mr Charles J. Fearn-side, vice-president, in the chair. Owing to the indisposition of Mr D. G. Nicolson, Mr D. P. Macleod was appointed interim secretary. The following gentlemen were admitted ordinary members of the Associa-Although one of the most recently-organised societies of the kind in Cape Street; Mr Mackenzie, Otago, New Zealand; Murdo Mackenzie, Cumberland Street Hugh A. Macleod, Blair Villa, Oban; and George Maclean, 45 Springbank Street Mr D. P. Macleod submitted financial statements of the forty-eighth annual social inaugural address, which he prepared, wa read by the Secretary. It consisted of very interesting account of the proceedings of the Pan-Celtic Congress at Dublin. The paper was well received, and Mr Bruce wa awarded the thanks of the meeting.

The music at the Exhibition this wee has been of excellent quality. The ban of Coldstream Guards and that of the Scot Guards have discoursed rich and varie programmes which attracted great crowd The pipe band of the 4th Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders played excellen selections of pipe music-led by Pipe-Majo J. Mackay—and the attendance at their performances proved that the pipe has no lost its attraction for Highlanders. Monday evening the full illuminations the Exhibition were turned on and gave the as from the West Coast quite a number have come to attend the Mod either as con petitors or spectators. On Thursday the doors of the Exhibition were closed for time during the hours of the special service in the Cathedral in memory of the la President M'Kinley.

#### CLAN MENZIES SOCIETY.

A contribution has just been received D. P. Menzies of Menzieston, Perthshire, for the chief's, Sir Robert Menzies, benevolent carriages at Craigendoran. fund, from Christine Mennie, the mother superior of the Loudon St Andrew's Diocesan Deaconess Institution. Miss Mennie—This Deaconess Institution. Miss Mennie-This being the Aberdeenshire form of the name
Menzies—belongs to the Garioch branch of
the Menzies of Bitfodels, Abordeenshire

Addlui will not be taken forward by this train, but by
Local train following.

R Calls at Row at 1.40 and 5.52 p.m. only when required the Menzies of Pitfodels, Aberdeenshire, a branch of the clan who alone had seven officers in the army of Bennie Prince Charlie in the '45, and were among those who fought to the death at Culloden. This brings the fund in the hands of Rector Thomas Menzies, J.P., the treasurer, up to about £145.

#### A GREAT BANDMASTER.

The visit of Mr J. P. Sousa, one of the world's greatest bandmasters, is an event of some interest, not only to musicians, but to the public at large. Next month, Mr Sousa and his band of fifty-one performers are to make a tour of this country, including a month's visit to the Glasgow Exhibition. The talented musician, who has won worldwide fame as the inventor of the "Washington Post" and the composer of "El his father was a Spaniard and his mother trains. a German. This is his first professional visit to this country. His methods of conducti are unusual and not a little pecul Imagine a bandmaster who signals to cornet player that he wants a forte twirling his moustache upwards or a pi by twirling it downwards. The drumm know that a flick of the little finger is th signal to begin, and when he touches left car with his finger-tips the clario players interpret the movement in a sim way. Such are some of the quaint meth of this remarkable man. Two concerts to be given in the Albert Hall, at which uncommon feature of a brass band furn ing accompaniments to vocal and vi solos will be introduced.

are Rev. P. Macdonald, Stornoway; 1 Highlanders in Glasgow loyal to the Un Free Church will support this effort to vide them with Gaelic services. A cor welcome is extended to all.

The first social meeting of the season connection with the above Association held in the Co-operative Hall, Join Peace Rooms, on Thursday of last we There was a large and representative gathering present. Mr Denald Robertson, chief, occupied the chair. In a neat speech in Gaelic he expressed the wish that the Association would have a successful session, (sons-in-law), Mr Donald Mackenzie. Pro- looked quite in keeping with his rural sur- and taking the first night as an indication, he had every reason to believe that it would Much credit is due to the ladies taking be so. They had secured a splendid hall Shandon ...., part, all of whom bravely sustained very central and beautifully lighted with was much enjoyed by the audience. The Spean Bridge.........., meeting was brought to a close with a Scotch reel to the stirring strains of the "Piob Mhor."

#### NATIONAL BIBLE SOCIETY OF SCOTLAND.

At the September meeting of the Western gentlemen out, and in their efforts to save Directors appropriate tributes were paid to the memory and services of Mr John Helensb'gh (Upper), of the decorations. Mr Macinnes, unfortun- Colville, M.P., vice-president, and Rev. F. ately, sustained a severe sprain of the right H. Robarts, a member of the Board, who wrist, but Mr Ross luckily escaped with only had been removed by death since last meeting. Mr David Lockhart was nominated : vice-president in Mr Colville's room. It was reported that 8800 Scriptures had been sold from the Society's stall in the Glasgow well of the Board on his return to his field or from Whistlefield. pipe band of the regiment to escort the car. Annand, agent for North China, took fareafter a short furlough. Mr Annand has Middle'an. played throughout the route, been in the service of the Society since 1887, greatly adding to the attractiveness of the and has done excellent work both in China and Japan. Rev. W. H. Murray, of Peking, As the procession approached Government reported on the issue of Scriptures in that House the characters grouped themselves city. One of his blind colporteurs had been on the side nearest the Royal party, which murdered in the Boxer troubles, and he feared that a sighted colnorteur had also passing, saluted the Duke and Duchess, and fallen. He had supplied two boxes of Cross and St Pancras) by this train.

it was observed that special attention was Scriptures to the Missionary band which property left for Toi Yugusfu A letter was Way rl-y) and London (King's Cross) by this train. paid to the car forming, as it did, the first recently left for Tai Yuen-fu. A letter was received from the American Method. t 5.28 p.m. for Craigenderan, calling at intermediate Episcopal Church congratulating the stations, in connection with train due Glasgow (Queen and one of the only links connecting the received from the American Methodist Society on its work in Korea. A new Street) 7.1 p.m. colporteur was accepted for Belgium. The grants passed included Scriptures for the Glasgow Students' Broomielaw Mission. Iceeream Shops' Mission, Lock Hospital, Blind Scripture Readers, East Coast Fishermen, West Coast Mission, Jewish Mission, ment will require to give evious notice to the guard. scriptions are promised, all the Ministers Private advices state that the gallant young Gibralian Soldiers' Home, &c., to the number of 1694.

## NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY.

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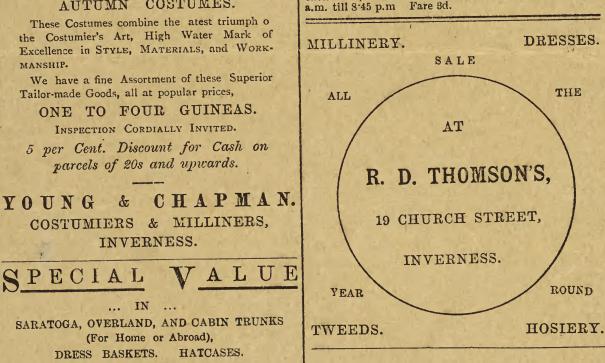
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SALVATION ARMY SPECIAL EDITION .- By special request we are to issue a "Salvation Army Football Times" on Saturday evening, The sympathies of the people of this country have gone out spontaneously to the people of the United States during the past week. No more objectless blow was ever struck than that of which President M'Kinley has been the victim. Anarchism is a mere purposeless expression for murder, choosing its victims amongst the figurewith any bookseller, or at the office of "The any political results are to be attained by Football Times" will be printed on white

their death or not. Their attacks only paper. INVERNESS HARBOUR TRUST .- A meetand the bulletins of the dead President's ing of the members of the Trust was held health were watched with anxious sympathy last Wednesday-Bailie Macdonald presid-M'Kinley has not been a great political increase of £40 10s over the corresponding acter. M'Kinley has not been a great portical force. He has not inspired or directed the chief movement with which his name is now associated—the revolt against the old ag American traditions which forbade conquest extension of the Shore Street quay be comand based government on consent. That pleted, and estimating the cost at £3000. It has led to strange and unhappy consequences, and the students who have learnt in a fortnight, when Mr Fraser's suggesthe history of American progress with tion would be considered. Mr Fraser's and of the shattering of the nervous system: insight and sympathy deplore the incogruous letter requesting permission to lay rails on from which, some hours afterwards, many the quay was also deferred for subsequent had not recovered. spectacle presented by the Philippine war. President M'Kinley was not strong enough

settlement. drifting into tyranny. He was the instru- the assessor's valuation was called for 12 same morning. ment rather than the creator of political o'clock noon within the Convening Room, forces, which will survive him, though many The Castle, Inverness. There were present One of these had been settled by arrange-One of the most interesting facts about affair which could well stand over.

A POPULAR LADY ENTERTAINER .-Science section. Sir John Gorst, as the servative papers complains that the address to her native town of Nairn, and has been was nothing more than a series of plati- delighting audiences there and in the The worst of Sir John Gorst is that purposes. On Saturday this versatile lady although he does not share the dislike of popular education characteristic of the Tuesday she appears under distinguished popular education characteristic of the auspices at Forres. Recently Madame party to which he belongs, he has done Munro had the honour of being presented much more to injure the cause of education to and had tea witr the late President and in the country than Ministers who have Mrs M'Kinley at the White House at Washington, and she is loud in her praises temperament of their followers. As an of the dead President and his lady. enthusiast Sir John Gorst will sometimes Madame Munro returns to the United States shortly, but it is hoped that before speak on educational subjects with the doing so she may be heard in Inverness and also in the Metropolis. Her singing inspiration of true sympathy. As a student of social institutions he sometimes exhibits of Scottish songs to her own harp shrewd discernment of the mischiefs and accompaniment is particularly admired, and abuses in our midst; but in his official her delineations of Scottish character capacity, whether he is promoting legisla- delightfully true to life.

MR MACKENZIE'S CINEMATOGRAPH .-- A tion or discharging the administrative treat is in store for the Inverness public on functions of his office, he has displayed a cynicism which has been disastrous to the the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday interests of education. His speech on next, when Mr John Mackenzie, Inglis Thursday, like many another of his public Street, is to give exhibitions of his renowned warnings, shows that he is fully alive to the cinematographic pistures in the Music Hall. grave defects of our system. In office he The collection of films which will be shown has acted as if surrenders to a clamorous is of a most varied character. Among faction in his own party were redeemed by these may be mentioned pictures of intense That is the reason why a flippant epigram, and by a roguish exhibi- local interest and importance, such, for intion of insubordination in the House. It stance, as the reception of the returned makes one all the more impatient of the Lovat Scouts and of the Service Company, Cameron Highlanders. Athletes series of attacks upon the School Boards, derive amusement, if not instruction, from and of capitulations to the demands of the those films which represent a portion of a hotly contested shinty match. Several pictures of the recent and highly successful extreme Church party, which have marked Sir John Gorst's career as a responsible Invercharron Gathering are to be shown, including a musical ride by the Scots Greys, Minister, when one sees from his address how clearly he recognises the importance of and a balloon and parachute ascent. Seven the interests with which he has been conquite new films of the second contingent of Loyat's Scouts are announced for exhibition. Mr Mackenzie has given entertainments Sir John Gorst touched on many important within the last few days, among other places, at Stornoway and Fort-William. and on both occasions the halls were crowded than the qualification of elementary to suffocation, hundreds being turned teachers, and the impossibility of creating away. These facts augur well for the high an effective system of technical education standard that Mr Mackenzie has reached in the department of art which he has made unless and until the general education of his own. We are asked to state that Mr Mackenzie is to give an exhibition of his John Gorst says quite truly that the teacher cinematographic pictures in the Music Hall children will have free admittance.

has enormous public responsibilities; that on Monday evening, to which all school great issues depend upon the success or failure of his or her work; and that it is of VISIT OF REV. JACOB PRIMMER.—The the first importance that he or she should well-known pastor of Townhill Parish be a many-sided person, whose capacity for Church paid his annual visit to Inverness impressing the moral imagination and this week, and on Sabbath afternoon he instructing the mind of the child has been addressed the customary "Conventicle" on carefully fostered and trained. Yet Sir John the Castle Hill. A crowd of well over 1000 Gorst must know, if anybody knows, that persons listened to the discourse, which day on which it experienced a very sharp as a consequence of the predominance of followed those lines of criticism he has earth tremor. sectarian prejudices the supply of training made his own. A couple of local references colleges in the country is hopelessly defecgave additional spice to his remarks. The buildings in town. If I now consider myself rev. gentleman first fell foul of the praise- lucky as obtaining thereby a rare "sensative. According to the latest report there was only accommodation last year for 2700 out of the 10,000 teachers who amplied for who had most artistically decorated and the time. admission to our training institutions. garlanded the interior of the Methodist garlanded the interior of the Methodist of being on the sea, and in my dream I Church with the products of field and felt myself sinking down, down. Then I What becomes of the remainder? Is it not a public scandal that a rich nation should be content to cripple and disable so large a part of the men and women to whom the said he had gone into the Methodist Church highest interests of the country are comon Saturday evening, where he saw a lady mitted, because the pretensions of a priviand gentleman and two young women who leged Church are allowed a greater authority than the claims of the public pulpit and gallery were full of flowers, and good? Sir John Gorst expects a great deal from the teachers; he is right. Have not the teachers some right to expect something trary to Scripture, remarking that, while it was intended as an offering to God, God from a nation—opportunities for training at least comparable with those that foreign would not have it. St Stephen's was the other Inverness Church against which-or nations provide, and security from unfair rather against its internal arrangementsdismissal or irregular exactions? Sir John Gorst has done nothing to remedy this glaring evil; and what has he done to help windows in the edifice, and said that for worst fright I ever got in my life, and no in establishing those sound foundations the figures represented. The pulpit was same feeling in others. which are, as he sees, indispenable if we are outside of the church, and at the side of to have technical aptitude and industrial skill? He has done more than any Minister to disarrange the institutions that have of Popery. While the inevitable collectively is. been the chief success in our educational tion was being taken at the "Conventicle' three resolutions were passed by the audihistory by his open and his sinister attacks on the principle of popular control, and by his menace to the higher grade schools.

EARTHQUAKE IN THE NORTH

SEVERE SHOCKS IN INVERNESS.

The morning of Wednesday last will be long remembered by the inhabitants of Inverness and district, and throughout the Highlands generally, as one of much more than passing interest. The previous night was dark and stormy in character. Rain had fallen during the early part of the evening. At mid-night the wind clouds cleared away here and there, leaving a starlight sky, but the low moaning of the wind seemed to be ever present. At 1.25 a.m. those inhabitant. vost Macbean opens the sale on Friday, and Mr T. A. Wilson will undertake the who had not gone to rest were startled by deep rumbling sound, which approached with incredible swiftness, and was immediately followed, according to some, by a rocking motion of the houses, and, according to others, by a prolonged shivering of the entire October 5th, in which beautiful engravings fabrics. Bells in the houses were violent. of Cantain Stedman and Lieutenant Barrell, rung, and crockery commenced to rattle. Tho along with these officers' valedictory alarmed wide-awaker rushed out into the addresses and interesting information bear-ing on the work of the Army in Inverness, frightened had followed the same cours, will appear. As only a limited number is while many of those who were asleep at the to be printed, those interested in the work time of the shock, thus rudely disturbed from of the Salvation Army and the two officers slumber, were for a moment panic stricken, referred to should place their orders early and could hardly understand what had hap pened. Inverness and a wide area around heads of society, without caring whether Highland News." The "Salvation Army had experienced an unmistakeble shock ef earthquake. The shock was felt as far nocta as Wick on the north-east of Scotland, and south to Forfar and Cupar in the central Highlands, and across to Tobermory on the west coast. The disturbance lasted only a few seconds, but short as was the duration by every nation—sympathy based mainly on ing. The Collector returned the revenue of the shock, the feelings to which it gave the personal claims of the victim. Mr for the 50 weeks to date at £1688 10s, an vise were of a peculiarly unpleasant char-

Naturally, the excitement was intens. pleted, and estimating the cost at £3000. felt the shock had no desire to experience another. The effect physically on individuals inspected the ground. After consideration was of a very unusual character, and all the Trustees resolved to hold a meeting speak of the sense of helplessness which over took those who realised what had happen d

A second shock of earthquake was felt at 10 minutes to 4 o'clock a.m. The tramb-VALUATION APPEAL COURT.—Yesterday ling was slighter, but windows rattled a Court for the hearing of appeals within loudly. A third and almost inperceptible to prevent the United States from the Inverness detrict of the county against shock was experienced at 9 a.m. on the

The direction of the shock waves appeared to have been from south-west to northeast-the course of the Great Glen of Britons think they are not lasting. But Mr Robert Thomson of Kinmylies, Mr Albyn; at anyrate, there are evidences even those who deplore what they regard Cameron, Buntait, Mr Morin, county which seem to point to this. Several ceilassessor, and Mr Duncan Shaw, W.S., clerk. ings of rooms seen by the writer, all of as a mistaken policy have a sincere respect Before the business of the Court could be which were badly cracked, had the fissures for Mr M'Kinley's own personal character, proceeded with, the presence of another running in this direction. Two ceilings in PEEBLES HYDROPATHIC his honest motives, his homely virtues, his simple life, the courtesy he showed to rich and poor. He owed nothing to accident or and poor. He owed nothing to accident or the simple life, the courtesy he showed to rich and poor. He owed nothing to accident or the search of a third member, but the Infant Department of the High School bore these marks very plainly. In the could not be found, and on the suggestant proceeded with, the presence of another than direction. Two centings in the search of a third member, but the Infant Department of the High School bore these marks very plainly. In the could not be found, and on the suggestant proceeded with, the presence of another than direction. Two centings in this direction. Two centings in this direction. Two centings in the search of a third member, but the Infant Department of the High School bore these marks very plainly. In the could not be found, and on the suggestant proceeded with, the presence of another than direction. Two centings in the search of a third member, but the Infant Department of the High School bore these marks very plainly. In the could not be found, and on the suggestant proceeded with, the presence of another than direction. Two centings in the search of a third member was necessary. advantage of birth and fortune, and he has on Friday first. As the members were morning lying off the straight, and in a at least sustained the best American tradi- retiring Mr Morin intimated that practically sharply slanting direction. Cases of dishes tions of private morality and an unostenta- the Court might be described as a record falling off the shelves were reported in one. Only two appeals had been intimated. many directions. Bedroom doors, closed on the inmates retiring to rest, were found ment; while the other was a paltry little open immediately after the passing of the first earth tremor. In one instance, at least, the exact opposite of this occurred, year is the establishment of an Educational Madame Mabel Munro-Lanagan, whose and a public room door was found so popular entertainment is much appreciated to be got in order to open it. Damage of president of that section, gave a highly in the Scottish colonies scattered over the characteristic address. One of the Con-American continent, is at present on a visit going is reported from different quarters of Inverness. Falling of chimney cans took place from many houses. In Kingsmills Begs to intimate to the public generally that he is RUNNING his COACH from now until the end of September, starting from the Entrance to the New Market in Academy Street, leaving 15 minutes before each hour, to connect with the ferry boats—from 8.45 more than a series of platidelighting audiences there and in the Road a portion of a copstone in falling vicinity. Madame Munro has also very charitably been assisting Fortrose in its provide funds for several local each hour, to connect with the ferry boats—from 8.45 more religious provides and salutary. The charge is scarcely fair, for Sir vicinity. Madame Munro has also very charitably been assisting Fortrose in its provide funds for several local craig Street a blacksmith's smithy totally connect with the ferry boats—from 8.45 more religious provides and salutary. The charge is scarcely fair, for Sir vicinity. Madame Munro has also very charitably been assisting Fortrose in its provide funds for several local craig Street a blacksmith's smithy totally connect with the ferry boats—from 8.45 more religious provides and salutary. collapsed, and the building, in its fall. smashed part of a stable, and one of the horses had a miraculous escape, receiving a few scratches. A quarter-inch thick plate of glass in Provost Machean's private room at the Town Hall was cracked right across.

Some of the incidents connected with the phenomonon are not without an amusing side. The story is told of a young commercial traveller from Wales, who arrived in Inverness on Tuesday evening. He experienced the full force of the visitation, and his sense of alarm had in no wise subsided at the breakfast table. While fortifying the inner man, he called for his bill, and sent a wire to his firm stating that the town was unsafe to stay in. Turning to the girl who presented the bill, he is reported to have said-"Here, Missie, take this telegram to the Post Office. I would not stay in Inverness for another hour. Your town is doomed!"

IN THE DISTRICT. At Beauly Captain Paterson of the schooner "Hilda," lying in the river, reports that his vessel trembled as if some ship had collided with her. Fortrose appears to be unique in regard to the earthquake shock, for in this favoured spot a gentleman who makes a study of weather phenomena, had the previous evening predicted an unusual disturbance. In Stratlipeffer, as in most other places, the earth movement was preceded by a sound, which reverberated loudly among the hills, and was so distinct from the sound of wind or of rain as to awaken almost every individual in the district. At Nairn buildings rocked to and fro, clocks stopped, and crockery and other articles were flung to the ground. A gentleman in High Street had the worst experience in bed, being rudely shaken. He was flung on the floor, and got his arm injured. At Dornoch the visitors were very much alarmed. At Rogart, with the exception of a few broken dishes, no other damage is known to have been caused in the district. At Culloden the new house recently occupied by the forester on the estate bears distinct traces of the vibration, one of the gable ends being cracked. Mr John E. Fraser, Dores, says he has

now experienced some fourteen earthquakes, but the first one of Wednesday morning was

THE EARTHQUAKE, AND HOW IT FELT.

[BY U NO.]

Wednesday, 18th September, 1901, will be memorable in the annals of Inverness as the

I reside at the top of one of the loftiest worthy efforts of the ladies and gentlemen tion," I certainly had no such thought at So far as I can now recall, I was dreaming

garden in preparation for the holding of awoke with a start to find my bed wobbling special harvest thanksgiving services. He under me and the whole building trembling. The window seemed to be nodding towards me. The ecric, uncanny sensation is indescribable. The earthquake had murdered sleep for me. I got up, and as were busily engaged in turning the church I had gathered from the screams of the into a flower garden or flower show. The feminine portion of the household, everybody also had experienced the shock. We were sheaves of corn were pressed into service. doubtful for a time whether the disturbance All this Mr Primmer denounced as con- was not a merely local one. In strolling out, however, in the raw morning air, we found groups of people roused like ourselves, equally anxious to get down to such "terra firma" as was to be had. I noticed an energetic reporter busily interviewing Mr Primmer directed his sledge-hammer various parties about ten minutes after the criticism. He denounced the figured event. I confess to having received the the life of him he could not make out what doubt a frank confession would elicit the

It is by such an experience that the lord the chancel there was a font. Mr Primmer of creation is now and then reminded what found in all these things distinct evidences an insignificant and helpless being he

DISQUALIFICATION OF ELECTORS IN INVERNESS AND ence affirming the retention of the Success Ross .- There nearly are 1400 male and female electors sion Oath, denouncing the opening of the disqualified for non-payment of rates in Inverness-Edinburgh Industrial Museum on the Sab- shire. In South Uist 327 electors are disqualified; Edinburgh Industrial Museum on the Sabbath day, and denouncing the increase of
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Town Council do not propose in the meantime to assess the Crown United Free
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## THE NORTHERN MEETING. TWO BAYS' PRIZE-LIST.

FULL LIST OF BALL ATTENDANCE.

Yesterday and on Thursday the longanstituted and well-known Northern Meeting games were held in the Members' Park at Ardross Street, Inverness. These popular annual sports last year suffered rather an eclipse owing to the war in South Africa, but this year those responsible very wisely put together a programme based on the well-known lines of former meetings, from which it differed only in the inclusion of a hieyele race or two. On the opening day the weather was of the best. As the day advanced the Members' Pavilion became crowded with a fashionable gathering of ladies and gentlemen. On the other hand, the numerous parties of American summer than the matter was also the weather was also the day advanced to the matter of the property of the pr but this year those responsible very wisely

ladies and gentlemen. On the other hand, the numerous parties of American summer visitors, who invariably attended, were conspicuous by their absence, this being doubtless as a mark of respect to the memory of their late President, Mr M'Kinley, whose obsequies took place this week.

Yesterday morning opened dully, and in the forenoon some rain fell. After noon the rain clouds cleared away, and save for eccasional gusts of wind the weather was perfect. There was an excellent attendance. In the afternoon the members' stand was crowded, and the more pepular-pricel portions of the enclosure were very well filled. As customary, the day's work started with the bagpipe competitions, for which the judges were Major Horne of Stirkoke, Mr Somerled Macdonald, Skeabost, and Dr Bett, Carr-Bridge. Pipe Major Donald Mathieson, Hamilton, of the Highland Light Infantry, won the coveted gold clasp. J. A. Center, Edinburgh, who won in the Highland Fling competition on Thursday was yesterday an excellent first for Strathspevs and recels. G. H. John-Strathspevs and recels. G. H. John-Strathspevs and recels. G. H. John-Strathspevs and recels. G. H. John-Stone, Barchore, (£3); 2 James A. Center, Edinburgh (£2); 2 Pipe Major Alcark, Hope-Mackander Dempster, Dunde (£1).

Tossing the Caber (open)—I G. H. Johnstone, Banchore, Banchore, Edinburgh (£2); 2 Pipe Major Alcark, Hope-Mackander Dempster, Dunde (£1).

High Jump (open)—I and 2 James A. Clark, Hope-Mackander Caber (£2); 2 Pipe Major James A. Clark, Hope-Mackander (£2).

High Jump (open)—I and 2 James A. Clark, Hope-Mackander (£2); 2 Pipe Major James Sutnerland, Fort-George (£1); 3 James A. Clark, Hope-Mackander (£2); 2 Pipe Major James A. Clark, Hope-Mackander (£2); 2 Pipe Major James A. Clark, Hope-Mackander (£2); 2 Pipe Major James A. Thursday was yesterday an excellent first for Strathspeys and reels. G. H. Johnstone won the heavy hammer tossing competition, his throw being exactly 95 feet. Pipe-Instructor Wallace was first for marches. G. H. Johnstone tossed the caber better than any of his fellow competitors. The high jump resulted in a tie for first place, Clark, Hopeman, and Maclean. Fort-William, who by the bye tied also for first place in the same competition on the previous day, each clearing 5 feet 8 inches—an inch lower than on Thursday. Merchant, Lumphanan, second, cleared 5 feet 6 inches. In the open competition for Strathspey and Reel o' Tulloch, Duff, Edinburgh, secured first place. The judges for dancing—aud they had no sinecure—were the Mackintosh of Mackintosh, Sheriff J. P. Grant of Rothiemurchus, and Mr W. D. Mackensian aroused a little excitement, but neither heat could be said to be well ridden out. The first heat went to mackay, Easter Ross, and he The high jump resulted in a tie for first place, Clark, Hopeman, and Maclean, Fort-

heat went to mackay, Easter Ross, and he won it without much exertion. The second heat produced a better race. Cowie, Morayshire C.C., who started from scratch, speedily drew up on the others, and until three or four laps from the finish all four riders were bunched, and the pace was an exceedingly slow one. In the last lap Reid, Elgin, spurted hotly and snatched the heat from Cowie by a length or two. In the final five raced, Cowie starting from scratch. The same style of thing as in the heats was again in evidence. After the initial lap or two the riders bunched together, and round after round was passed at funereal pace. With four laps to go, Cowie shot ahead, closely followed by Reid, Mackay making a hot third. The latter, two laps from the finish, by a grand effort, displaced Reid, but could not overtake Cowie, who won by a couple of lengths. The time, 10 mins. 35 4-5th sees., was poor, and, as a matter of fact, was 25 seconds more than either of the heats. After the race the Hon. Mrs Baillie of Dochfour gracefully presented the prizes to the successful cyclists. The judges in the competition were Messrs Dewar, Munro, and Urquhart: lap scorer, Mr W. Christie; starter, Mr Stewart; and timekeeper, Mr

Maclean, Fort-William, with the excellent put of 38 ft, 2 ins., was first in the heavy stone-throwing competition. This competition was similarly successful with the light stone on Thursday. G. H. Johnstone was a hot second yesterday, his toss being 37 ft. 7 ins. Merchant and Maclean tied in the vaulting competition, both retiring at 10 ft. 5 ins. The comic costume race gave the spectators something to laugh at. The winners of this event quite deserved their awards. Duff, Edinburgh, was first for the sword dance. Ross, Tain, secured the 600 yards' race after a close tussle with Maclennan, Resolis.

Three teams entered for the Volunteer bayonet exercise competition, namely, Dornoch, Invergordon, and C Company, Inverness. The latter team, under Sergeant John Munro, were very smart in taking up were placed second; and Invergordon (Col.tary spectator there seemed little to judge Grant, C.B.; Captain Scott-Kerr, and Cap-

tain Maclauchlan. The tug-of-war competition, perhaps, was Highland Volunteer Artillery, Inverness, somewhat easily over-ame the Depot Searons over the line within a few seconds. the weight to stay. The final between the Dornoch and Artillery teams produced some excitement. The Sutherland men were in the time stated. The second tug was of much the same character, Dornoch winning in 30 seconds. The names of the winning team are Sergts. A. Murray and P. Murray, Ptes. A. Anderson, W. Grant, J. Hendery, W. Taylor, D. Mackay, R. Murray W. Anderson, J. Grant. T. Mackay, and W.

The music on both days was supplied by the excellent band of the 3rd Cameron Highlanders, under Bandmaster R. B.

The arrangements, which as usual were in the hands of Mr Thomas G. Henderson, were again carried out with that order and Paradise plumes. She was accompanied by celerity with which the public have been Lady Airlyle in a beautiful blue tweed with so familiar since Mr Henderson assumed the secretarial duties. The clerks of the course were Messrs A. Macgillivray and Jas. purple tweed costume; the other wore blue

#### THE GAMES. THURSDAY.

Pibrochs on Great Highland Bagpipes (17 entries)—
1st prize, Highland Society of London's gold medal and £3—William Maclean, Creagorry, Benbecula; 2nd prize, £2 10s—Pipe-Instructor John Wallace, Ciyde Training ship "Empress;" 3rd prize, £1 10s—James A. Center, 64 Grove Street, Edinburgh. Throwing 16 lbs. Hammer (11 entries)—1st Donald Ross, Clunvackie, Kiltarlity, 106 ft. 3 in.; 2nd John Paterson. Cromarty, 99 ft.; 3rd David Cramb, Alness, Putting Light Stone (11 entries)—1st Charles Maclean. Fort-William, 45 ft. 10 in.; 2nd D. Ross. Kiltarlity, 43 ft. 3 in.; 3rd D. Cumming, Inverness, 39

Yards' Foot Race (10 entries)-1st James A 309 Yards' Foot Race (10 entries)—1st James A. Clark, Hopeman; 2nd Angus M. Murray, Culdrain, Rogart; 3rd Alex. Maclennan, Resolis, Invergordon. High Jump (10 entries)—1st and 2nd James A. Dlark, Hopeman, and Charles Maclean, Fort-William, equal. 5 ft. 9 in.; 3rd George Murray, Rogart.

Tossing the Caber (10 entries)—1st William Macdonald, 47 High Street, Inverness; 2rd D. Ross, Kiltarlity; 3rd Charles Maclean, Fort-William.

Two Mile Handicap Cycle Race (14 entries)—First Heat—1st Wm. Cowie, Dufftown; 2nd J. Hay, Inverness 3rd R. Cameron, Forres. Second Heat—1st J. Mackay, Dingwall; 2nd D. Reid, Elgin; 3rd Wm. Wright, Flgin. Final—1st Wm. Cowie; 2nd J. Mackay, Dingwall Wright, Fight. That is key, Dingwall.

Dancing Highland Fling (14 entries)—1st James A. Center, Edinburgh; 2nd Pipe-Major James Sutherland, 3rd Seaforth Highlanders; 3rd Donald Macpherson, Glenturret, Crieff.
Gillie Callum (Sword Dance) (8 entries)—lst W. A.
Campbell, Delny; 2nd D. Macpherson, Glenturret;
3rd Alex. G. Smith, Inverness.
See-Saw Obstacle Race—lst Duncan Macdonald, Inverness; 2nd W. S. Mearns, Dufftown; 3rd William Macdonald, Inverness.

Pibrochs on Great Highland Bagpipes (open only to competitors who have won the Highland Society of London's Gold Medal at former gatherings). Prize—Gold clasp for attachment to medal and £3—ripe-Major Donald Mathieson, 3rd —paland hight Infan-

2 Duncan Macdonald, Inverness; 3 Donald Cumming, Inverness.
Vaulting (open). Prizes—1st £3; 2nd £2, 3rd £1.
1 and 2 George Merchant, Lumphanan, and Charles Maclean, Fort-William, equal, 10 ft. 5 in.; 3 Alex. Dempster, Dundee. Merchant and Maclean divide £5.
Sword Dance (open). Prizes—1st £3, 2nd £2, 3rd £1. 1 J. O. Duff, Edinburgh; 2 W. S. Mearns, Dufftown; 3 Ewen M. Stewart, Glasgow.
600 Yards Race (confined). Run from scratch. Prizes—1st £1, 2nd 15s, 3rd 10s. 1 David Ross, Tain; 2 Alex. Maclennan, Resolis, Invergordon; 3 John Mackenzie, Dingwall.
Obstacle Race (confined). Prizes—1st £1 10s: 2nd £1, 3rd 15s. 1 Angus M. Murray, Rogart; 2 W. S.

### THE BRESSES.

[FROM OUR LADY CORRESPONDENT]. Under balmy and sunny skies the Northern Meetings began on Thursday. The park and its surroundings looked pretty, and towards afternoon the Members' Stand, with its beautifully gowned occupants, represented a gay and animated gathering. The only fault one could find was that long trained and tucked skirts, worn with Eton coats, were universal wear. There appeared little or no departure from this fashion, and the want of variety became slightly monoto nous. Almost one of the earliest arrivals we noticed among interested and appreciative spectators of the pipe music and games, was Lady Alice Lesley, attired in a black costume, with deep cream satin revers, overlaid with guipure, and a black hat with feathers, accompanied by Lady Constance Mackenzie, who looked prettier than ever this year. To my thinking she has such a clear faultless complexion. She was gowned in her favourite colour, a chocolate brown, Eton costume, the full front of pink silk crope and revers of pink. A pretty pale yellow straw hat had clusters of small white flowers and black poppies. Later on they were joined by the Countess of Cromartie in a beautiful tucked and strapped gown of grey, the under bodice and short Eton over-laid with rich satin corded lace, and a white gathered satin flat hat. Lady Munro of Foulis wore a grey tweed costume. Her black hat was trimmed with purple blossom. Miss Munro wore a biscuit coloured silk crepe with touches of blue satin; her white hat had large bows of blue satin. Mrs Mackintosh of Mackintosh appeared in a brown costume, with yellow satin relief, front edged with exquisite sable fur. Her brown hat had feathers and fawn and brown satin bows. Lady Fowler looked beautiful in a magnificent trained gown of black silk with exquisite jet and chiffon. Her black straw hat had clouds of black chiffon and plumes. The Hon. Lady Freemantle wore a black gown with a heavily jetted black velvet coat. She was accompanied by Lady position and in alignment, and secured first place. Dornoch (Col.-Sergt. Blackford) Phipps, who brought a smart party from Beaufort Castle, was, of course, attired in Sergt. Wemyss) third. To the non-mili- black opening over cream satin guipure, and a large opal on a narrow gold chain round between the latter two teams, but the Dornoch Company seemed the quicker. The
judges in the competition were Col. H. G.
Grant, C.B.; Captain Scott-Kerr, and Care American President, and Mrs Phipps sailed for New York that morning. Her guests included the Countess of Limerick, who wore most generally interesting to the crowd. a lovely gown of white silk figured with Four teams entered. In the first tie the black, the skirt having deep insertions of yellow lace. Her black velvet hat was bordered with small black tips all round. forths from Fort-George, and speedily had Lady Mary and Lady Florence Pirie were them over the line on both occasions. B both in green tweed opening over white, and Company, the Sutherland Highlanders, black velvet hats with white lace. Miss Dornoch, had little trouble in disposing of Ward appeared in black. Another large the Depot Camerons, Inverness. In both party came with Lady Austin, who were a pulls the Sutherland men had the Came- rich black satin. Miss Austin was wearing unrelieved black. Miss E. Austin looked The losers, though plucky, did not have well in light fawn, with white hat, trimmed white flowers and black. Miss Webster wore a gown of brown terry velvet and a light fawn hat, smart with wings. Viscountaccompanied by their officers, Captain H. ess Massercene was in black heavily jetted. M. Mackay and Lieut. Maclachlan, and She was accompanied by the Hon. Constance were under command of Colour-Sergeant Sheffington, who also was in unrelieved Blackford. The Artillery team was controlled by Battery Sergt.-Major Riach. The first tug lasted 35 seconds. At the start pretty grey Eton gown, with touches of heliotrope satin. Her black hat had feathers neither team grained but the D neither team gained, but the Dornoch team gradually got the Artillerymen on the move. A rally by the latter proved ineffectual, and the Rifles had the honours One of the prettiest gowns worn was donned by Mrs Macleod, Cadboll. It was of soft trailing material of fine grey voile, enhanced with trimmings of black net, covered with exquisite cream guipure and ropes of pearls with large jewelled medallions. Her hat had rolls of white fur and black velvet. The lady accompanying her was also very smart, wearing white silk muslin spotted Sutherland. For third place, the Seaforths with black. Mrs Stewart of Brin had a pulled the Camerons in 25 and 18 seconds smart Eton costume with exquisite lace collar and knots of black velvet, a white hat with white spotted velvet and black wings. Mrs Peck, Ness Castle, had a charming black and white corduroy cloth with doublebreasted pouched bodice, and a handsome black hat with bright green Bird-of-

#### brown tweeds. THE BALLS.

narrow black velvet and silver braid. One

of the Misses Baillie of Lochloy wore a light

with a high upturned hat with purple. The Misses Brodie of Brodie both wore reddish

With Mr Henderson's courteous assistance, we have compiled the following list of ladies and gentlemen, including members of the Meeting, attending both dances:-LADIES.

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Lady Murro of Foulis.
Lady Muriel Paget, Cawdor Castle.
Lady Savile, Balmacaan.
Lady Henrietta Turner, Cawdor Castle.
The Hon. Mrs Baillie of Dochfour.
Hon. Mildred Campbell, Hartrigge, Jedburgh.
The Hon. Mrs Montagu O. Forbes of Castle Forbes.
The Hon. Ethel Gerard, Tarbat House.
Hon. Constance Sheffington, Autrim Castle.
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Miss C. Arbuthnot.
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Miss Austin, Clava Lodge, Culloden.
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Miss Bainbridge, Achnashellach.

Miss Bankes, 57 Hans Road, London.

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Mrs Arthur Barrow, Garrow, New Galloway, N.B.

Miss Bathurst, Laggan Lodge.

Miss Beckett. Jerviston, Bedford.

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Miss Sydney Brodie.
Mrs Brougham, Hedgefield, Inverness.
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Miss Carmichail Walmer.
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Miss E. Cavendish Bentinck.
Miss Chaplin, Dunrobin Castle.
Miss Chapte, Torquay.
Miss Chetwode, Oakley Market, Drayton.
Miss Clara Cheetham, Ballone Lodge, Stornoway.
Miss Catherine Cheetham.
Mrs William Chinnery, Leys Castle.
Miss Ethel Chinnery, Leys Castle.
Miss Daisy Chiunery, Leys Castle.
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Miss Evelyn Mary Commell, Glebe End, Nairn.
Mrs G. H. Cooper, Dunachton.
Mrs Cruden, Janefield, Nairn.
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Miss A. O. Cruden.
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Miss Alice Davy, Spean Lodge.

Miss Mary Davy.

Miss Gladys Dennisteun, Stanhope Gardens, London.

Miss B. Douglas, Stratheeffer.

Miss Sybil Drummond, Machany, Perthshire.

Miss Cecil Drummond.

Miss Drummond, Tarbat House.

Miss Ebermayer, Munich.

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Miss Ewing, Draikies, Inverness.

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Miss Ferguson of Pitfour.

Miss Fowler, Inverbroom.

Miss Forbes, Castle Forbes.

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Miss Gerard, Wokingham.

Miss Gooch, Cooper's Hill, Blacknell.

Miss Grant of Rothiemurchus.

Miss Margaret Grant.

Mrs Grant of Glenmoriston.

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Miss Dorothea Greenwood, Wyvis.
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Miss Beatrice Hall, Kevin.
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Miss Dorothea Kemble, Knock, Skye.
Miss Beatrice Kendall, Spean House.
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Miss Enid Lawrence.
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Miss Rose Lindsay.
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### THE DRESSES.

[FROM OUR LADY CORRESPONDENT]. The balls this year, although they might be called extremely fashionable, were by no means over-crowded. One missed such wellknown people as Lady Lovat and her party, not to mention the Bradley Martins, who used to bring such a distinguished set; and the Phipps of Beaufort Castle, who have a smart party at the Castle at present. All these were absertees, owing of course to the American President's death. The ball-room looked levely. It was profusely decked with high palms and decorated with the most exquisite yellow and white and crimson chrysanthenums. The supper-table decorations were also exquisite. The two centre tables had vases set with large yellow daises, the shades on the silver candelabra also being pale yellow. Then there were other tables, one all rosy pink flowers and shades, another all white, yet another all purple, the whole being very effective. The supper was of the very choicest variety, and was purveyed, as usual, by Messrs Mitchell, Edinburgh. The band, under the guidance of Mrs Logan, was splendidly conducted.

Captain Macleod of Cadboll was music steward on Thursday night, and Mr John Macpherson-Grant, yr. of Ballindalloch, and Mr J. P. Grant of Rothiemurchus were the music stewards last night.

THURSDAY NIGHT. Lady Munro of Foulis looked exceedingly handsome in heliotrope brocaded satin, flowered with white silk, the berth and skirt draped with jewelled lace; on the corsage a couple of pink roses; the jewels were diamonds and a diamond tiara. Miss Munro suited her black satin done with chiffon. Her sister was one of the debutantes this year, and was of course in orthodox white satin, with dainty frills of chiffon, and edged with Illies-of-the-valley. The Countess of Cromartie looked very dainty attired in a blue satin gown, with a clan tartan sash round the shoulder and coming down the side, frills and ruches done with gold embroidery. Lady Alice Lesley was in a white satin gown covered with black spotted white net, with sleeves of lace, a touch of black tulle and a tartan sash. Lady Constance Mackenzie looked beautiful in a white satin trained gown overlaid with exquisite guipure, and a tartan sash caught with a large jewelled brooch; Miss Chaplin looked fair and handsome in a white satin beautifully embroidered with silver. She wore a tartan sash.

Another very handsome lady in this party wore a black sequined gown with black satin train, and for ornament had diamonds and a diamond are seent in her hair. Mrs. and a diamond crescent in her hair. Mrs Mackintosh of Mackintosh also wore a magnificent gown of rich white satin. The shirt had an exquisite frill of deep lace. caught with jewelled knots and jewelled [TO THE EDITOR OF "THE HIGHLAND NEWS"] lace. On the berth she wore a Mackintosh tartan sash; ornaments a diamond collar. fringed with green foliage; crnaments diamonds and turquoise, also magnificent diamond tiara.

G. Dennistoun had a lovely gown of purple tucked silk, the berth of draped white lace: sorsage bouquet of purple blossoms. Miss Ford came in white satin. Mrs Macpherson Grant of Ballindalloch wore black satin, the bodice draped with a tartan sash; ornaments diamonds. Miss Grant of Rothiemurchus looked very pretty wearing a silver sequined net over white satin, with black velvet knots and exquisite lace. Mrs Arbuthnot appeared in grey figured satin brocade, with introductions of pink roses in her hair. Miss Arbuthnot appeared in white, the berth fringed with purple. Mrs Water-house, the Doune, looked lovely in white satin trimmed with handsome guipure sleeve and corsage bouquet of white blooms and exquisite diamond jewels.

Mrs Brougham appeared in white silk, the berth having lapels and ruched chiffon corsage bouquet of white and purple blooms. Miss Macpherson, Glentruim, wore white satin, silver jewelled. Her sister looked pretty entirely in white with chiffon. Mrs Alister Campbell was handsome in grey tucked chiffon; ornaments diamonds. Miss Elsie Bankes was very dainty in an elegant service of sacred song was given in the gown of white, finely tucked, the berth of church on Monday evening. draped lace; diamond stars. Mrs Parry woro a trained white satin gown. Miss Wymer looked well in a white silk gown, with striped chiffon and a large corsage Baillie of Lochloy was handsome in black out, and had a most enthusiastic reception. Campbeltown. Rev. James Fraser balongs satin chiffon; ornaments diamonds and The pictures of the 2nd contingent of the to Kiltarlity. All are young men and turquoise. Her sister looked levely in white Lovat Scouts and of the Stornoway her- elequent preachers in both Gaelic and with reliefs of black and long streamers ring fishing being particularly enjoyed.

of black velvet. Mrs Peel Ross wore a lovely gown of pale blue satin brocade Mrs Peel Ross wore with white chiffon and black velvet knots. The Misses Sinclair-Wenyss were both very pretty wearing white satin gowns with graduated ruches of chiffon and tartan sashes. Mrs Stewart of Brin wore an exceedingly handsome gown of trained blue satin with heavy chiffon frills. Mrs Macandrew wore pink satin, with lovely pink blossoms. Mrs Mackinnon, Dochgarroch, who was accompanied by Col. Mackinnon of the C.I.V., London, was very Robert Finlay, was gowned in black velvet, with white point lace and scarlet blossom.

FRIDAY NIGHT. Miss Barret was handsomely gowned in black sequined net over satin, with a corsage of crimson roses; ornaments, brilliant diamonds. Mrs Trickett wore a rich gown of rose pink brocaded with white; the bodice was entirely embroidered; ornaments, diamonds. Mrs Milne wore a silver jewelled gown, the corsage being beautifully arranged with scarlet flowers. Mrs Hall, Cavan, was attired in pale heliotrope satin brocade with exquisite lace; in her hair

Miss Hall was in blue velvet, with exquisite lace on the berth; diamonds. Her sister wore white chiffon with relief of blue silk; a blue wreath in hair. Mrs Wyatt came in a beautiful gown of black net with white chenille over white satin; corsage bouquet of white. Miss Munro, Foulis Castle, was in a beautiful white silk. Mrs Featherstonhaugh was in silver net over satin; white roses; ornaments, rubies.

tulle with blue over striped silk. Miss of Bute), Hector Mackenzie and W. E. Bainbridge was one of the prettiest girls present. She wore full white chiffon over silk. Her sister also came in a soft white silk gown. Lady Munro wore a lovely white satin gown with satin guipure and edged purple; very brilliant diamond necklace,

and tiara. Mrs Macleish came in white tulle over satin. Her daughter was exquisitely handsome in pink spotted net over satin. Lady Jane Lindsay was in white lace over white satin. Mrs Waterhouse was beautifully gowned in pink satin and cream lace. Lady Constance Mackenzie wore a lovely silk lace gown with tartan sash, a spray of white roses going from berth to waist. Miss M. Macandrew wore purple and white brocade. The Countess of Cromartie was in white net over satin, with a multitude of dainty frills round the trained skirt, and a tartan sash. Miss Brougham was attired in black satin;

a lovely gown of white silk with striped clubs had not been so strong as in former chiffon ruching. Miss Dennistoun was years. Members would be pleased to hear wearing an extremely handsome black that the amount of gate money drawn at the sequined gown with berth of folded white final last year at Inverness was a record for tulle. Mrs Macpherson-Grant was handsome in white satin, and Miss Grant looked the largest they had had. He remarked very pretty in white satin.

MEMBERS' MEETINGS. The annual business meeting of members was held on Thursday evening-The Mackintosh of Mackintosh presiding. Mr W. E. Mackintosh, younger of Kyllachy, was elected a life member. The Secretary's statement of accounts, after audit, was submitted and approved. The re-decoration of the Rooms was agreed upon.

At the second business meeting held last night-Mr W. B. Mackenzie of Farr in the chair-Mr Duncan Macpherson, yr. of Glentruim, was elected a life member.

### COMING EVENTS.

To-day regimental sports are being held at Fort-Rev. Allan Cameron, M.A., lectures to-morrow evening on "The Young Man's Pattern." Philharmonists are asked to meet in the Northern Meeting Rooms on Monday evening to form a society. Mr Miller's Choral Society resumes practice in the Central School on Tuesday evening.

The first practice of the Choral Union takes place in the Northern Meeting Rooms on Tuesday evening. The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Highland Railway will be held in the Music Hall at one o'clock on Wednesday first. On Friday evening the Inverness Select Caoir, under the leadership of Mr W. Q. Roddie, give a performance in aid of the West Parish Church Bazaar. The programme is more than ordinarily attractive.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Sir Albert Rollit and the Duchess-Dowager of Sutherland were in Inverness this week. Lord Tweedmouth will be the principal speaker at he meetings of the Welsh National Council at Wrexham next month.

Next week Brigadier-General Hector Macdonald will leave India on furlough for three months, which will be spent in visiting Australia and New Zealand. Major Mackenzie of Ord is to command the detachment of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders who are to act as a guard of honour to the King during His Majesty's stay at Balmoral.

Mr Duncan Darroch of Torridon, who entertains largely during the shooting season, has at present staying with him Mr Parker Smith, M.P., and Mrs Parker Smith. Mr Parker Smith is Mr Joseph Chamberlain's Parliamentary secretary. Among the officers mentioned by Lord Roberts for special and meritorious service in South Africa is Major Mackintosh, Seaforth Highlanders. Major Mackintosh is a brother of the Rev. Canon Mackintosh,

of Balnespick, Inverness. Miss Margaret Macintyre will be in London next week, and the Scottish prima donna intends to spend at anyrate the earlier part of the autumn in this country, fulfilling several country engagements in Liverpool and elsewhere.

A New York paper says that, while Sir Thomas Lipton was boarding his tender on Monday from a launch, a wave struck the launch and knocked him down. He strained and lacerated his left leg, but the loctor says he should be about to-day. The Earl and Countess of Seafield will leave England early in October with the purpose of paying a short visit to New Zealand. The Earl and Countess were both born in New Zealand, and came to this country early in the present year.

The "World" is responsible for the statement that the Hon. Dudley Marjoribanks, only son of Lord and Lady Tweedmouth, is to be married at the end of November quite quietly. Miss St John Brodrick, it will be remembered, is Mr Marjoribank's financee.

## THE SLAUGHTER-HOUSE.

SIR,-I see it has been decided not to The Hon. Mrs Baillie looked charming in build a new slaughter-house upon the town's vote of thanks was awarded the Chairman, a lovely gown of black satin, the berth own property. Why should the Town and the proceedings terminated. Council without necessity tie their own hands? It was understood that the only Miss Vere Brodie of Brodie was charm- objection to the site came from the fleshers ing in white satin, with tartan sash. Miss on the somewhat paltry reason of driving cattle through the town; but as they have wisely, apparently, dropped this objection, there can be no reason why the Council should uphold it any longer. On the town's property they could obtain without any expenditure for land a large and suitable site which would materially reduce the capital church on Monday evening for the purpose cost of any new buildings to be erected, and of deciding on those gentlemen whose be well removed from any dwelling-houses, names shall be submitted to the congregaand, therefore, from any unnotified fever or tion with the view of the appointment of other illness. This ridiculous resolution a colleague and successor to the Rev. Dr should be rescinded as unnecessary under every conceivable cricumstance. Our donald presided. After discussion, the Provost has made that clear by his speech on the subject .- I am, Sir, yours &c.,

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HARVEST FESTIVAL. - Thanksgiving services for the harvest were held in the Inverness Methodist Church last Sabbath, on which occasion the pulpit was prettily decorated with fruit and flowers. The Rev. E. J. How, of Portgordon, preached. A

CINEMATOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT.-Mr

THE WAR.

TWO BRITISH GUNS LOST.

Yesterday the War Office issued a despatch from Lord Kitchener at Pretoria, dated Thursday, which says:-

Two guns of the U Battery, R.H.A., were taken out from Waterworks with escort of one company mounted infantry, and at Vlakfontein, 15 miles south of Waterworks, handsomely attired in white satin with Vlakfontein, 15 miles south of Waterworks, exquisite lace. Mrs Thomson, sister of Sir they were surrounded by superior forces of the enemy and captured. Lieut. Barry, R.H.A., was killed. A strict investigation is being made. Columns are in pursuit. I have no other details at present.

### THE CAMANACHD ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Yesterday the annual general meeting of the Camanachd Association was held in the Convening Room, The Castle, Inverness. There was a large attendance of representatives of clubs. Mr John Macdonald of Keppoch, president of the; Association, occupied the chair. The members present were-Messrs Harry Christie and Robert Stewart (Perth), Ewen Campbell and Geo. Crerar (Kingussie), Mackillop (Laggan), Alick Ross and H. R. Dewar (Beauly), Mac-Castle, was in a beautiful white silk. Mrs Featherstonhaugh was in silver net over atin; white roses; ornaments, rubies.

Miss Isabel Munro, Foulis, was in white

D. P. Macgillivray (Oban), Clark (Kyles Cattanach (Inverness County), and John Macdonald (Glasgow Cowal), along with the secretary, Mr J. P. Macgillivray.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The Secretary intimated that there was a balance of £35 12s 6d at the credit of the Association. Subscriptions from clubs amounted to £8, and private subscriptions to £28 19s during the year. £77 6s 3d was drawn at the final match for the trophy between Ballachulish and Kingussie at Inverness. In his annual report the secretary submitted a statement on the past season's work. He said that on the whole, though there had not been so many matches played as usual, the season had been a successful one. The war had told severely on shinty as on every other sport, and probably he was right in saying that, comparatively speaking, the Camanchd Association had suffered more than any other. He made reference to the Chief of the Association, a corsage bouquet of pink roses. This a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Chaplin was beautifully gowned in white silk with tartan sash. Miss Macandrew looked charming in a blue trained satin looked charming in a blue trained satin looked rose in pink on berth.

The pink roses is reference to the Lovat, and the magnificent work his looked done in raising the famous Scouts. Nearly every shinty club in Scotland had felt the loss of players who had land had lan the north. The balance on hand was that the Association had now almost a steady income from subscriptions.

ELECTION OF OFFICE-BRAREES. In moving that Lord Lovat be elected Chief of the Association, the Chairman remarked that there would not be the slightest doubt about his lordship's re-appointment—(applause). His lordship had been of the greatest assistance to them-(applause). Mr D. P. Macgillivray seconded, and the motion was carried amid applause. The President was unanimously re-elected. The Marquis of Tullibardine, Blair Castle, was unanimously re-elected a vice-president of the Association. Mr Stewart, Perth, stated that the Marquis had always taken an inter-

est in the Perth Club. He had been on active service since the commencement of the war. On the motion of Mr Mackillop, seconded by Mr Ewen Campbell, Cluny Macpherson of Cluny was unanimously elected a vice-president; and on the motion of Mr Macintyre, Captain Ellice of Invergarry was added to the list of vice-presidents also unanimously. Mr J. P. Macgillivray was re-appointed secretary of the Association. ALTERATION IN RULES.

Mr Ross moved "That all ties in the Northern District with Skye Camanachd Club be played on the Mainland." He said he moved the motion with no animus against the Skye Club. Three days were lost in going to Skye, and last year no club could afford the expense, and as they all knew the shinty in their district was nothing more than a farce. The ties he held might be played at Strathcarron, or

some other suitable venue.

Mr D. P. Macgillivray seconded. Mr Stewart moved the previous question. He contended that such an alteration would

be unfair to Skye. Mr Christie seconded, but on a division the motion was carried by 11 votes to 4, and it was left with the Council to fix a suitable venue.

Mr Fraser moved that rule No. 2 be altered to read that "The field of play shall not be more than 200 yards long by 100 yards broad," &c., instead of as at present 250 yards long, and Mr Christie seconded. He thought the alteration might popularise

The motion was lost by majority. It was agreed unanimously that rule No. 19 now read as follows:—"Except in a scrimmage, no opponent shall be allowed to stand within 7½ yards of the hails, unless the ball be in play in front." Five yards was the previous limit. After discussion, it was decided to make

no alteration in rule No. -9.

The Council of the Association was elected as follows:-Northern District, Messrs Jas. Fraser, Beauly, and John C. Robertson, Achilty; Central District, Messrs D. M.D. Skinner, Oban, and Ewen Campbell, Kingussie; Western District, Mr A. W. Macdonald of Keppoch; Southern District, Messrs A. Fraser, Glasgow Caledonian, and Harry Christie, Perth.

The Secretary intimated that he had received a beautifully polished shinty club from Mr John Macpherson, fishing tackte maker, Church Street, Inverness, to become the property of the captain of the team winning the Scottisr Cup in the ensuing season. The club was accepted by the Association, and the Socretary was asked to convey the thanks of the meeting to Mr Macpherson.

On the motion of Mr Stewart, a hearty

The Finance Committee of the Inverness Town Council are to recommend that the salary of Mr Knowles, sanitary inspector, be increased to £170 a-year.

QUEEN STREET U.F. CHURCH COLLEAGUE-SHIP-A SHORT LEET .- A meeting of the Selection Committee of the Queen Street U.F. Church, Inverness, was held in the following short leet was drawn up, which is to be placed before a meeting of the congregation within the next few days:-Rev. Mr Fraser, the present assistant in the church; Rev. Donald Macdonald, Rev. Donald Grant, and Rev. James Fraser. The first-mentioned gentleman is a native of Stratherrick, and has preached with acceptance to the congregation during the last two months. The other three candidates at present hold assistantships in various parts of the country. All of them have occupied the pulpit of the Queen Street Church for considerable periods, and each is personally and widely known to the members of the congregation. Rev. John Mackenzie, cinematographist, Inver- Donald Mccdonald is a native of Toberness, who gave his entertainment in Fortmory. Rev. Mr Grant is likewise an William on Thursday night, was crowded Argyllshire man, hailing, we believe, from

#### HIGHLAND HOME INDUSTRIES.

The Highland Home Industries and Arts Association for the encouragement and for the sale of work done in their homes by the Highland peasantry, held their annual exhibition in the Music Hall, Inverness, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. There was on show a most excellent and interesting display of the various articles in whose manufacture the natives of the Highlands have been so successful. The homespun, wood-carving, and metal work, and the spinning and weaving sections, were all admirably represented. The exhibits of Dores pottery ware attracted much attention. The designs, which were the work of Mrs G. F. Watts, who has done degree, participated in by the few unpreso much to initiate this industry at Aldourie, were of a very varied and exceedingly artistic character. Mrs Fraser-Tytler of Aldourie, sister of Mrs Watts, Tytler of Aldourie, sister of Mrs Watts, double table with over 140 covers was set, had charge of this section, and received groaning under a superabundance of and booked a large number of orders for vases, plaques, &c., all of which, of course, will be executed in the excellent bed of dimensions, the work of five women from the Hebrides. Arrangements, we understand, are being made to hold a class in Inverness for instruction in tapestry work during the coming winter. Wood-carving | welfare and happiness of their employees was shown in much and artistic variety. Some chairs and a mantelpiece exhibited were exceedingly handsomely finished pieces of work. The large class of woollen exhibits, garments, &c., for sale, reflected well teachers from the West Coast at present extensive Highland estate, the head-parareceiving technical instruction in Inverness | mount of quite a host of families (laughto view the models of pottery and wood-carving. The teachers did so yesterday morning, and closely examined the exhi-bits shown in both these departments. Induit of quite a host of fainties—(laughter)— many a venerable bachelor might well be proud of. The youthful members—and their friends—of Mr Angelo's gigantic The attendance of ladies and gentlemen was well maintained throughout the three was well maintained throughout the three days of the exhibition. The arrangements Angelo's bounty and consideration—(loud made by the joint-secretaries of the Association, who are Miss Muriel K. Mackenzie, Conan House, and Miss Jessie D. C. Ross, Riverfield, Inverness, gave general satis-

Rogart: 2 Mrs Mackay, Achnagairn; hc, Mrs Ross, Graggiemore, Rogart.

Piece Tweed, plain and handloom woven—1 Mrs Malcolm Maciver, Lots of Scoraig, Lochbroom; Miss Colina Mackenzie, Morefield, Lochbroom; Mrs John Mackenzie, 3 Lots of Scoraig, Lochbroom; Mrs Romandarie, 4 Lochbroom; Mrs Rom

Ullapool.

Piece Tweed, handloom woven, fancy check—I Margaret Murray, Torrobole, Lairg; Charlotte Sutherland, Burnside, Rogart; 2 Miss Bella Campbell, Polglass; George Maciver, Porin, Strathconon.

Piece of Tweed from the Outer Islands—I Mrs Murdo Smith, 26 Balallan; Mrs Margaret Macleod, Dierclate, Harris; Mrs William Macleod, Strone, Tarbert, Harris; Mrs J. Macqueen, Tarbert, Harris; 2 Mrs Angus Montgomery, Lochs, Stornoway; Mrs Malcolm Smith, 2 Balallan; Mrs John Macruish, Scaristra. Obbe; Mrs M. Mackinnon, Stockinish. Harris; 3 Mrs Angus Macleod, 20 Balallan; Rachel Morrison, Scaristra, Obbe; Mrs Macdonald, Stochinish, Harris; Mrs Hector Morrison, Kantuloig; Harris; hc., Mrs Macpherson, Tarbert, Harris; Mrs Mary Macdonald, Dierclate, Harris; Mary Macleod, Strath, Obbe, Harris. Strath, Obbe, Harris.

Piece of Wincey, homespun—1 Mrs Murdo Mackay,
Langwell, Sutherland.

Piece of Plaiding—1 Mrs A. Campbell, Polglass,
Lochbroom.

Travelling Rug, homespun, handloom woven—1 Mrs

Ross, Craggiemore, Rogart.
Shepherd's Plaid, homespun—1 Angus Pirie,
Rogart; 2 Mrs K. Mackenzie, Badanscallie, Loch-Four Cuts Yarn, undyed, for Blankets—1 Bella Murray, Oldtown, Rogart; 2 Tina Macrae, Point Gairloch. Gairloch.

Four Cuts Yarn, home dyed, for stockings, in fine spinning—1 Mrs Macdonald, 3 Point, Gairloch; 2 and 3 Johanna Macdonald, 3 Point, Gairloch; 2 and 3 Johanna Macdonald, 3 Point, Gairloch, Fine Shetland Shawl, plain centre—1 Miss Garrioch, Greenfield, Lerwick; 2 Mrs John Williamson, Lerwick; 3 Mrs Arthur Lorroby, Lerwick.

White Shetland Shawl, lace pattern—1 Miss J. Gray, Foula; 2 Miss Garrioch, Greenfield, Lerwick.

Moored Shetland Snawl, not lace—1 Miss Moffat, Lorwick; 2 Miss J. Gray, Isle of Foula; 3 Miss K. Manson, do.

Shetland Petticoat—1 Miss J. Gray, Isle of Foula;

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2 Mrs Manson, Lerwick.
Two Jerseys—1 Mrs Sutherland, Pitfure, Rogart.
Pair Gloves—1 and 2 Miss M. M'Glashan, Bunchrew.
Two Pair Mittens—I Miss K. Gray, Isle of Foula.
Two Pair Plain Ribbed Stockings—I Mrs John Mackenzie, 23 Sand, Gairloch; Mrs Fraser, 30 Sand, do.;
2 Mrs Hector Macdonald, 42 Sand, do; Anne Maclean. 21 North Erradale, do.; Anne Maclean. 21 North Erradale, do.; Mrs Wm. Mackenzie, 24 North Erradale, do.; hc. Mrs Alex. Maclennan, 14 Sand, do.
Two Pairs Stockings, fancy pattern—I Mrs G.
Matheson, Knockhathen, Rogart; 2 Annabella, Macpherson, 28 Sand, Gairloch.

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Two Pair Fine Plain Dark Brown Ladies' Stockings (Shetland)—Mrs Gifford, Bressay.

Six Pair Socks, plain, dark colour, and ribbed—1

Mrs A. Maclennan, 29 Sand. Gairloch; 2 Mrs Duncan

Mackenzie, 20 North Erradale, do.; 3 Mrs Fraser, 30

Sand do. Sand, do.
Three Pair Socks, shop varn—1 Katherine Mellis, 165 Castle Street, Inverness; 2 Johanna Morrison, Tarbert, Harris; Christina Morrison, do.
Three Pair Stockings, shop yarn—1 Mrs Tuach, Eunchrew.
Three Pair Stockings, plain ribbed, with fancy turnovers—1 Phoebe Mynro. Ardersier; 2 Margaret Sutherland, Craigton, Rogart; hc, Mrs Tuack, Bun-Tartan Hose, shop yarn-1 Elizabeth Macculloch, Queensgate, Inverness. Bed Cover-1 Miss Annie Macrae, Scoraig, Loch-Any Piece of Inlaid Work—1 Kenneth Cameron, Omaru Cottage, Inverness.

Basket for Firewood—1 Alick Davidson, Aigas, Eeauly; hc, Peter Stewart, Mughton, Beauly.

Three Baskets for Garden or rarm purposes—1 A.

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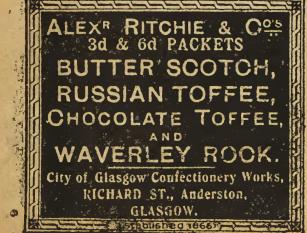
Any Piece of Household Furniture—1 David Maclean, Nairn; 2 Marjory Cumming, Kinrara cottage, Aviemore.
Two Walking Sticks-1 Peter Stewart, Hughton, Carved Panel-1 Peter Stewart, Hughton; 2 Miss J. Murray, Inveran.
Carved Exhibit of any kind, value under £1—1 Thos.
Cumming, Academy Street, Inverness; 2 John Cat-

Lerwick; 2 Miss Mary Ann Gifford, Kylesand, do.
Fine Moored Shetland Wrap—1 Mrs Moffat, Lerwick; 2 Miss K. Manson, Isle of Foula.
Two Brown Shetland Cardigan Jackets—1 Miss Any Three Articles, under 30s value—Miss J. Gray, Isle of Foula. Six Pair Plain Ribbed Stockings, homespun-Anne Mackintosh, Strath, Gairloch, and Anne Mackenzie, 1 Sand, do. Six Pair Stockings, fancy pattern-1 Anne Mackenzie, 1 Sand, Gairloch; 2 Anne Mackenzie, Port Henderson, do.

Eight Pair Secks, plain dark colour, ribbed, homespur—1 Mrs William Mackenzie, North Erradale, Gairloch; 2 Mrs Duncan Macdonald, 1 Aultgrishen,

Pottery-1, 2, and 3 Mrs Fraser-Tytler's class. The Right Honourable H. H. Asquith. K.C., M.P., will address a public meeting in the Empire Palace Theatre, Nicolson

Street, on Wednesday, the 16th October next, at 7.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Scottish Association. Mr George M'Crae, M.P., will occupy the chair.



#### FORT-AUGUSTUS HARVEST-HOME CELEBRATIONS.

"Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity,
Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathéd smiles:
Such that hang on Hebe's cheek,
And love to live in dimple sleek;
Sport that wrinkled care derides,
And Laughter holding both his sides.
Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

and so responded 268 years later, the guests to the invitation to the Culachy Harvestbecks and wreathed smiles" being continuously in the ascendant, and, in a lesser tending "wall-flowers."

In the estate laboratory, which was be-comingly decorated with evergreens, a and which was thoroughly enjoyed, the Chairman, in proposing the health of Mr and Miss Angelo of Culachy, referred to the long-continued kindly interest they individually took in all that conduced to the vidually took in all that conduced to the vidual v and the villagers as well—(loud applause).
Mr John Smith, Lochunagan, in responding on behalf of the host and hostess, con-curred with all that the Chairman had so family-(laughter)-more particularly were,

The toast was enthusiastically drank with replenished brimful glasses. Thereafter the merry party repaired to the granary—brilliantly lit by electricity The following is the full prize-list:—

Pair Blankets. handloom woven—1 Mrs Mackay,
Rogart; 2 Mrs Mackay, Achnagairn; hc, Mrs Ross,
they "formed twos." A pause, however. was

centred in the recently safely-returned gatekeepers' houses along the route. The south, which augurs well for his success in 'Forwards' of the local Lovat Scouts, namely, Messrs Angus Chisholm, Alexander Robert Moffat, and Alex. Munro, jr., the Tulloch, Inverness; plasterer work-Messrs various dances were performed with unabated Matheson & Son, Thurso; slater work—Mr spirit throughout, and enjoyed to the Reid, Inverness; plumber work-Mr D. meeting of members and adherents of 'Hen-Pecked Husband" and Mr Robert Moffat's "The Old Fir Tawse" were excessively comic, well rendered, gleefully received and encored. Messrs Jack Aitchison and George Junor, Inverness, gave a very acceptable rendering of the duet "The Minute Gun at Sea," while the latter, who possesses a sweetly musical tenor voice, sang "Tha Tighinn Fóm Eirigh" (I must arise) also with cultured expression, and was loudly applauded. At cock-crow the final dance was, regretfully, announced by Mr Angus Chisholm. M.C., and thereafter Mr Jack Aitchison, Richmond House, on behalf of the visitors, cordially thanked those members of the household estate staff for their "labour of love" in so successfully carrying out such extensive arrangements, and for their sustained kindly attention to

majority of the visitors formed a walkingchoir, and under the baton of Mr Wm. Guthrie buoyantly proceeded homeward by Ardochy mansion-house, awakening, with the lark, "the echoes of the morn" by delightfully-rendered popular airs until their arrival and dispersion at Victoria Cross.

## PERTH NOTES.

PERTH VOTERS' LIST. The list of voters as made up by th Assessor (Mr Donald Mackintosh) for the Burgh of Perth for 1901-1902 is as follows:-Parliamentary, 4864; municipal, 6332; parish council, 6589. There were 1135 persons disqualified for not paying their poor rates, and 863 for not paying their municipal rates by the statutory date.

CAMANACHD CLUB. At a meeting of the Perth Camanachd Club the following office-bearers were elected :- Chief, Marguis of Tullibardine; Hon. President, Mr John A. Dewar. M.P. for Inverness-shire; Hon. Vice-Presidents.

Tweed. Homespun, from Long Island. not less than 30 yards—1 Mary Morrison, Tarbert, Harris; 2 Margaret Morrison, do.; he, Mrs R. Macaulay, 30 Balallan, Stornoway.

Mackay, on the more able of becoming notorious, for that is what these misguided fools aim at.

ROGART—THE SC

A meeting was held in the Town Hall,

Fire, White Shetland Shawl-1 Miss Annie Aitken,

Levrick: 2 Miss Mary Ann Gifford Kylesand do.

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The Miss Mary Mary Mary Mar A meeting was held in the Town Hall, Stonehaven last Friday night for the purpose of forming a Celtic Society. Rev. James Robertson, Fetteresso, presided, and explained the objects of such a society. It was resolved to form such an organisation to be designated the "Celtic Society of Kincardine." The following office-bearers were elected:—Hon. president, Lord Robertson, Muchalls Castle; president, Rev. James Robertson; vice-president, Dr Wallace; secretary and treasurer, Mr W. Macdonald; Committee-Mrs Robertson, Fetteresso Manse; Mr J. C. Macdonald, Sheriff-Rev. Mr Mackenzie of Cookney.

WORKING MEN'S HOUSES AT THE SHORE. On Tuesday evening a largely attended and highly representative meeting of the ratepayers was held in the City Hall to pro test against the action of the Town Council proposing to erect working men's houses on an old bog hole. Ex-Bailie Alexander, a former convener of the Sanitary and Clean- introduced since last year. The appearance made by the sing Committee, presided, and briefly explained the reason for holding such a meeting. The Council, he said, proposed to erect houses at the most remote corner of the work done in the Advanced Department in Latin the earth—(laughter)—on an old bog hole is not of a high order of merit. Mathematics and English beside the public Slaughter-House; whereas when the Slaughter-House was placed there the school is fairly well done, and a good deal of careful and successful work is done in the Advanced Department. the health of their boarders at the General Prison for Scotland, insisted that it should heavy and irregular. Drawing, including free-arm and be kept 400 feet away lest it should contam inate them, but yet they were to erect houses for working men quite close to the Slaughter-House. Other speakers pointed out the danger to children owing to unprotected railway sidings, the open harbour, and the outlet of catch sewer being in close proximity.

The danger of flooding and the insanitary

state of the foundation was also dwelt on, whilst Lord Provost Macgregor's poetic allusion to it being "an ideal site" was laughed at. None of the Councillors, far less the Lord Provost, would care to live on the ideal site which was good enough for working men. on the highest sites available, yet the work-So sang Milton in 1633 ("L' Allegro,") ing men were to be consigned to a veritable passed nem con.

### SUTHERLANDSHIRE NEWS.

BONAR-BRIDGE-THE LATE MR WILLIAM

HELMSDALE HERRING FISHING .- Seventy boats have been prosecuting the fishing this

Loch Choire Lodge, in the centre of the £25. county, on horseback, when her horse got caught in a piece of marshy ground. It seems that the Duchess was thrown to the ground whereupon the horse tramped upon

settled for the construction of station build- has been an accountant at the Pollok-Light Railway, and also for the erection of has had a very successful career in the

DORNOCH-GOLF.-The annual ladies Golf Club was brought to a close last Mon-

ROGART-THE LATE THOMAS FRASER, M.A.-An interesting ceremony took place in the Public School (the Old Parish School), Rogart, on Thursday, when a tablet to the memory of the late Mr Thomas Fraser, M.A., was unveiled. The tablet, which is of brass and is two feet long and a foot broad and built into the east end wall, is beautifully ornamented and inlaid, the border being very neatly designed. It bears the following inscription in incised letters, surmounted by a stag's head, the crest of the Fraser clan:-"This tablet is Esq., M.A., teacher in this school from 1838 to 1844, by some of his surviving Rogart pupils, who always revered him as as energetic, painstaking teacher and a kindly-hearted man, stimulating the dili-Cumming, Academy Street, Inverness; 2 John Cartanach, Coulmony.

Carved Exhibit of any kind—1 Jean Grant, Aviemore; John Grant, Coulmony; 2 Catherine A. Kennedy, Aviemore; Margaret Mackay, Inverness; John Cattanach, Coulmony; Thomas Cumming, Academy Cattanach, Cattanach, Cattanach, Cattanac the parish, in the course of his remarks ROGART-THE SCHOOLS .- The reports of

His Majesty's Inspector on the schools under the Rogart School Board have been received, and are as follows:-1. Rogart Public School.—The school is conducted with satisfactory success. In the Junior Division Miss Ross's work in Standard III. deserves a special word of praise.

In the Senior Division the work generally bears the impress of painstaking teaching, the geography of the candidates presented for the merit certificate deserving particular commendation. Spelling is a little weak in Standard IV. Drawing has been taught with praiseworthy success. Free-arm work, Nature drawing, &c., have all received good attention The Advanced Department is taught in an earnest manner, and the results of the instruction are in general fairly good. The third stages of Latin and of French

these languages. The first stage French class and the mathematical classes are doing good work. Singing and Clerk Depute; Mr Maclennan, Fetteresso drill are both good. Sewing reaches a satisfactory level of efficiency. The West Langwell scholars are making satisfactory progress under the new teacher. It is to be regretted that five of the pupils did not put in an appearance.

2. Blarich Public School.—The school maintains its

2. Blarich Public School.—The school maintains its satisfactory efficiency. A test composition exercise was worked by Standard IV. as well as by Standard III., and the result indicates careful and successful teaching. The composition of the candidates presented for the merit certificate was uniformly good. Neat and legible writing in the school. is characteristic of every class in the school.

Free-arm drill and free-arm drawing, &c., have been pupils is in every way very satisfactory. Special com-mendation is due to Nature drawing and designing. Drill and singing are both distinctly good. Sewing receives careful attention. The work done in the Advanced Department in Latin

are in the main good.

3. Rhilochan Public School.—The elementary work of Nature drawing, has been taught with much success, Sewing and singing are fair.

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#### TAIN NEWS.

LADIES' MISSIONARY BASKET .- In COVnection with the sale of work recently haid

BURGH VALUATION APPEAL COURT .- A passed, and it was resolved to ask Lord Bal-cases, and the assessor's valuation c (godess of youth) could suggest "nods and beeks and wreathed smiles" being continuous, and the resolutions were over last year to £111 13s. New buildings account for the most of this increase.

THE LATE MR HOLMES .- It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr Holmes. dealer, Tain, which took place on Saturday evening, at his residence, Geanies Street, MACPHERSON.—Mr William Macpherson, Who was born in Cromarty, carried on an savoury viands, with "dewy" libations, and ably presided over by Mr Angus Chisholm, estate chief officer—the "Prince of Scouts," as Sir William Crart ancestors belonged to Badenoch. What respected. He was over 70 years of age. The funeral took place on Wednesday to clay which has been discovered at Aldourie. In the tapestry section there was on exhibition a beautifully-worked portiere of large and which was thoroughly enjoyed, the

### BEAULY AND THE AIRD NEWS

SALE OF WORK .- A sale of work in aid year, but the season has been the poorest of the Zenana Mission and other church for the last thirty years, and for the local boats probably the worst on record. The Church of Kilmorack was held in the Drill justly said, and added that though Mr total catch is 2811 crans, or only an average Hall, Beauly, on Wednesday. The sale on the ingenuity and skill some Highland women have with the knitting needles. On the suggestion of Mr P. Dalavault, art master, Inverness Royal Academy, the Committee of the Assentate of the A —were landed. Since then practically no herrings have been caught. The value of this year's catch is £2519, as against £4280 last year.

Tayourable, and there was a large gather ing. The stalls were attractively adorned with farm produce, fruit, stitched and wrought articles, and a brisk business was effected. The stallholders were Mrs Mac-Tongue—Accident to the Duchess of donald, Commercial Bank House; Mrs D. Sutherland.—The Duchess of Sutherland Maclachlan, Mrs Mackenzie, Glenoran; Mrs has come by a very nasty accident on the Dr Leach, Mrs Macrae, United Free Church west coast of Sutherland. Her Grace, who Manse; and Mrs Macrae, Gladstone House. went from Lairg to Tongue by motor, was Beauly, assisted by an efficient staff of crossing the hills between Altnaharra and young ladies. The sum realised was over

> her leg between the ankle and the knee, ment in the bank of Bombay—one of the read from Mr Miller, Inverness, resigning inflicting rather a severe wound which Presidency Banks of India. Mr Hutcheson, necessitated the attendance of Dr Simpson, who is a son of Mr Thomas Hutcheson, to advertise for a successor at £25 per year. Golspie. The Duchess has now quite Fort-William, and a native of Beauly, Miss E. Alexander, Harbour Street, was received his training in the Beauly branch appointed a pupil teacher in Church Street DORNOCH-CONTRACTS FOR STATION of the Bank of Scotland, under the late Mr School. Buildings.—The contracts have just been A. Mackenzie, and for the past three years ings at Dornoch and Embo, on the Dornoch shields (Glasgow) Branch. Mr Hutcheson following are the successful offerers:— the East. He is a patriotic and typical Mason work—Messrs Fraser & Son, Golspie; Highlander, and we have no doubt he will Matheson, and James Grant; also Mr John Dewar, of the Beauly contingent, and & Mackay, Dingwall; and Mr Roderick thus maintain the traditions of the true-Piper John Mackenzie, Scots Guards, so Maclean, do.; carpenter work-Mr Hugh born Gael. He sails for Bombay on the The animal weighed twenty stone clean; Piper John Mackenzie, Scots Guards, so Maclean, do.; carpenter work—Mr Hugh that "Afric's Land" was well represented. Macrae, Beauly; Messrs Mackintosh & Sons, Muir of Ord; and Mr James Robert-and success. "Lean gu dluth ri cliu do symmetry carried a majestic set of horns KILTARLITY-GIFT OF AN ORGAN.-A

> utmost. The intervals were filled in with song and sentiment. Mr James Audrey's Golspie.
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> Kiltarlity Parish Church was held in the Parish Church Hall on Thursday to consider Parish Church Hall on Thursday to consider an offer made by Miss Phipps, Beaufort tournament in connection with the Dornoch Castle, of presenting the Church with an day in beautiful weather. Thirty-two of the Parish, presided, there being present laudable efforts of Mr John Smith, Lochorgan. Rev. Archibald Macdonald, minister day in beautiful weather. Thirty-two players entered the first round for the club championship medal, and these included representatives from all parts of the country. One of the earliest to go out was the holder of the medal, Miss Lily Morrison, the local crack, whose name appears on the medal for the last three years running. Her card of 87 was remarkable for steadiness rather than for brilliant play. Miss ness rather than for brilliant play. Miss man stated that before an instrument of deacons, Messrs George Masson, M.B.I. and Nimmo, of Falkirk Tryst Club, finished one music could be introduced into the Church J.P., Archibald Macgregor, and Alexander stroke worse, her second round being a it was necessary to obtain the consent of the Fraser; also that of Parish Councillors, 42, and Miss Hill Thomson, St Andrews, recorded an 88, also 43 and 45. These were found to be the best scores, and Miss Morrison, for the fourth year running, became medallist. The 16 best scorers under handiagn conditions qualified for a Miss Phipps' offer Thomson to be the dest scorers and Miss Phipps' offer Thomson to be the best scorers are medialist. The 16 best scorers are management and appointing office-bearers and appointing office-bearers. under handicap conditions qualified for a Miss Phipps' offer. They were now met as management and appointing office-bearers hole competition for a gold bracelet and a silver tea-caddy given by Mr Fraser, Sutherland Arms. The result was a tie between might arrive at they were bound to keep members' "better-halves" having joined this Miss Hill Thomson and Mrs Clark, which in view and express their deep sense of brotherhood for the sole reason, it is averred, was decided by tossing, Miss Hill Thomson gratitude to Miss Phipps for her benevolent that there is an insurmountable objection to taking the gold bracelet and Mrs Clark the intentions. Rev. Mr Macdonald's remarks their being familiarly addressed as "sistors." silver tea-caddy. A team competition for a challenge silver medal between the visitors and local players was held for the first little time. Miss Hill Thomson captained the members and adherents of Kiltarlity Parish visitors, who won an easy victory by 32 Church desire to express the deep appreciation of Miss Phipps' munificient offer of providing an organ to the Church, and are of opinion that the organ will prove a valuable adjunct to the service of praise.' The motion, which was seconded by Mr D Forsyth, Teaverran, was carried with applause. It was resolved to forward a copy of the resolution to Miss Phipps. The meeting closed by Rev. Mr Macdonald pro-nouncing the benediction. CASE OF ATTEMPTED TRAIN-WRECKING. William Fraser, a lad from the Beauly

district, aged 11 years, was charged last Wednesday in Inverness Sheriff Court with dedicated to the memory of Thomas Fraser, having, on 10th September last, maliciously placed on and across the railway line of the Highland Railway Company, near the farm of Wellhouse, a three-edged mallable iron gradient level post, 4 feet long and 7 inches in circumference, thereby endangering the Company's trains running between Beauly and Muir of Ord. Mr J. Sinclair Fraser, solicitor, Inverness, appeared for accused, and tendered a plea of guilty. Mr James Anderson, procurator fiscal, in Hughton.

Hand-made Fancy Article, under 10s value—1 and 2. Alick Mackenzie, Kyleakin, Skye.

As elsewhere, Perth citizens mourned the lamonted death of President Mackinley at 50 the hand of the veiled assassin. Feeling reference was made to the sad event in the City Chambers, and throughout the city the flags might be seen half-mast in visible token of adde, Poolewe, Mars Alex. Macked, Brace of Inversed.

Tweed, Homespun, any pattern, not less than 30 yards—1 Tweed, Homespun, any pattern, not less than 30 yards—1 Tweed, Homespun, any pattern, not less than 30 yards—1 Tweed, Homespun, any pattern, not less than 30 yards—1 Tweed, Homespun, any pattern, not less than 30 yards—1 Tweed, Homespun, any pattern, not less than 30 yards—1 Tweed, Homespun, any pattern, not less than 30 yards—1 Tweed, Homespun, any pattern, not less than 30 yards—1 Tweed, Homespun, any pattern, not less than 30 yards—1 Tweed, Homespun, any pattern, not less than 30 yards—1 Tweed, Homespun, any pattern, not less than 30 yards—1 Tweed, Poolewe, 2 Mrs A. Aucsay, from the line on the date libelled he placed to serious add—I am proud of the opportunity of the hand of the veiled assassin. Feeling reference was made to the sad event in the City to function to consequences. The boy was old enough to know that what he had done was a very serious thing to do. The circumstances there were flower the hand of its boys and girls. I hope the hand of its boys and girls. I hope they were that on the date libelled he placed to serious was one that might have led to serious was one that might have led to serious two to the hand done was a very serious thing to do. The circumstances the world in the course of the post on the line on the north side of the post on the line on the north side of the post on the line on the north side of the post on the line on the north side of the post on the line on the north side of the post on the line on the north side of the post on the line on the north side of the post on the line on the north side of the post on the lin moving for sentence, said that the offence Mackay, on the motion of the Chairman, place the post on the railway line. The British were overpowered and were comgentleman removed the post before the train polled to surrender, first destroying the came up. The post was sufficient. Mr sights and breech-blocks of the guns. Anderson said, to throw the train off the officers and 16 men were killed, four officers line, and the consequences would have been and 25 men were wounded, and 5 officers very serious indeed. The lad was found and 25 men were made prisoners. Major almost in the very act. For the defence Gough, with another officer, escaped in the Mr Sinclair Fraser said the lad had been playing truant in the afternoon. He had been playing in the neighbourhood of the railway, and he imagined when he saw the gentleman coming that he had been sent to fetch him back to school. He bolted away being killed, and an officer and 30 men but left the post, and had not intended that it should be left on the line. He submitted that the boy had really no intention of doing any harm on this occasion. It was his intention to remove the post, but he had run away. The boy was went to Wellhouse, and remained there until he was put out in order to see the ing accused, said he was charged with a be put a stop to by giving accused a punish-

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### EASTER ROSS NEWS.

INVERGORDON-CONCERT.-A party from the Northern College of Music, Inverness, by the Tain Ladies' Missionary Basket the gave a concert in the Town Hall the other but which was a hot-bed for breeding consumption, typhoid, and other diseases. It divided among twelve missions. The ladies ductor. The vocalists were—Miss M. Logan, was also shown that whilst the local authorities were endeavouring to stamp out consumption by erecting consumptive hospitals nection with the sale of work.

It divided among twelve missions. The ladity contracts (from Guildhall School of Music), and Mrs Rose, a well-known local singer, both of whom acquitted themselves in a high-class manner. Mr W. S. Roddie, jun. ing men were to be consigned to a veritable Devils Isle. Resolutions condemning the insane action of the Town Council were cases and the assessor's valuation of the Town Council were great skill several pieces on the violin, and Home celebration on Thursday evening, for four of Burleigh, Secretary for Scotland, to they went and "tripped the light fantastic cause further inqury to be made, and retor" in every conceivable variation Hébé questing him to receive a deputation of the

#### DINGWALL NEWS.

We ("North Star") understand that Mr Carnegie is prepared to give a sum of £2000 towards the construction of a Free Librar for Dingwall, upon the usual conditions.

ESTABLISHED PRESBYTERY .- A meeting of this Presbytery was held on Wednesday -Rev. Mr Macpherson moderator. Reference was made to the death of President M'Kinley, and a motion was adopted which will be forwarded to the American Ambassador in London. Reference was also made to the death of Rev. R. Macalister, who was minister of the Dingwall congregation for over a quarter of a century. It was decided to recommend all congregations to hold a thanksgiving service.

#### NAIRN NEWS.

ACCIDENT.—George West, sailmaker, Nairn, met with a severe accident on Tuesday morning. He lost his balance on an unprotected stair at his workshop and fell a distance of twelve feet, thereby sustaining injuries to his thigh, arm, and head.

BURGH SCHOOL BOARD.—This Board met on Monday-Rev. Mr Pirie presiding. Mr Donaldson, clerk, intimated receipt of a grant of £111 12s 8d under section 67, and also a grant of £32 15s for the Church Street Schools. Ex-Bailie Hendry intimated that Rev. Mr Fraser, Cape Town, had again offered a medal for competition in the Church Street School, but this year it was to be given for recitations. A letter was his appointment as music teacher. The

#### INVERMORISTON NEWS.

LARGE STAG.—The heaviest stag that has been shot in any of the forests in this district for the past fifteen years at least of ten points. The beams were very stout and symmetrical, and altogether Mr Paton has good cause to feel highly proud of his first stag. The head was sent to Inverness

### FORT-AUGUSTUS NEWS.

## MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES.

[TO THE EDITOR OF "THE HIGHLAND NEWS." Sur, -With reference to your list o 'mentioned in despatches" in your issue of the 14th inst., the names of Hon. Lieut. and Quartermaster D. Finlayson and Sergt. M. Mapchail, both from the Highland Light Infantry, were emitted. It may prove nteresting to their friends, as they belong o Strathcarron and Stornoway respectively, the latter being severely wounded on 14th August, 1900, in the attack on Whitpoort, for which he was mentioned .- I am, Sir, yours, &c., ONE OF THEM. Aldershot, 16th September, 1901.

## BRITISH DISASTERS

AT THE FRONT.

Another serious British disaster is reported from South Africa. Three companies of Mounted Infantry, under Major Gough, with night. He reports the Boers to be 1000 strong under Botha. General French reports from Cape Colony that Smuts "rushed" a squadron of the 17th Lancers near Tarkastad, three officers and 20 men

ATSEA.

A terrible disaster occurred on Wednesday near the Gudgeon Lightship in the of somewhat weakly disposition, and had North Sea, when H.M. new turbine tornever given his father any trouble before. pedo destroyer "Cobra," which was being Mr Fraser concluded by asking for an taken from Elswick Shipbuilding Yard to admonition. Mr Anderson said he could Portsmouth by a navigating party in charge not admit the statement of Mr Fraser, of Lieutenant Bosworth Smith, ran upon which was a very ingenious one. The boy a rock during severe weather, and almost did not run away without removing the immediately broke in half and foundered. post. The fact of the matter was that Lieutenant Smith and 43 men belonging instead of running away he deliberately to the navigating party are believed to have perished. There were also on board 24 men from the Parsons Turbine Works, result of his action. His lerdship, address- and one from the Armstrong Works, and of these 23 are reported to have been lost, most serious offence. Such offences must making a total loss of 67. Twelve survivors, consisting of ten of the navigation ment that would deter others. The Sheriff party and two men from Newcastle were then ordered the prisoner to receive 12 landed at Middlesbrough on Thursday, and stripes with the birch rod, and if physically the bodies of four blue jackets and unable to undergo this punishment, an two workmen were picked up by a passing herring boat and taken in to Grimsby. The survivors made their escape in a dinghy, and were picked up by the P. and O. steamer "Harlington." One boat, capable of holding 30 men, capsized and disappeared, and it is doubtful whether the collapsible boats on the "Cobra" were even launched owing to the short time which clapsed before the destroyer sank.

#### DISTRICT NEWS.

FARM STEADING BURNED - SEVERE Losses.—The farm steading of Dell, Rothiemurchus, on the Rothiemurchus estate, was last Sunday evening totally destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered by the tenant, Mr Wm. Grant, to have broken out in a room where a quantity of barley was stored in readiness for threshing. Everything possible was done to stop the progress of the flames, but without avail. The fire had obtained too great a hold, and the steading was burnt to the ground. Some moveables were saved, but a large quantity of grain, oilcake, and feeding stuffs were destroyed. The loss is put at over £2000, and it is stated that insurance policies cover only £500 worth of the damage. Mr Grant will obtain much commisseration in his great

CAMPBELLTOWN-FARM SERVANT AND FARMER .- In the Inverness Sheriff Court on Tuesday Robert Fraser, a young farm servant, was charged with breach or contract, it being alleged that he engaged to assist at the harvest on the farm of Mr C. A. Mackessack, Asleisk, Forres, and had received one shilling of arles from Mr Mackessack; and that he had not fulfilled his engagement, or any part of it. Mr J. Sinclair Fraser, solicitor, Inverness, defended. Accused put in a plen of not guilty. Mr Mackessack, in answer to Mr James Anderson, Procurator-Fiscal. said he engaged Fraser to come to his place for the harvest at the Campbelltown Market on 13th August last. He gave Fraser one shilling as arles money. Fraser was to come to the farm two days afterwards. He never came, nor did he return the arles. In answer to Mr Fraser, witness admitted that he saw the lad about a couple of hours after the conclusion of the engagement, when prisoner told him he would not come unless he got his train money paid. Prisoner tried to return the shilling of arles by putting it into witness's pocket, but witness moved aside. It was not the case that he pushed the prisoner aside. He engaged the lad at about twelve o'clock. Mr John Forbes, farmer, Blackfold, Dalcross, in answer to Mr Anderson, deponed that on the day of the Campoelltown Market, about one p.m., he engaged Fraser as a harvest hand. He gave Fraser arles, and he came and fulfilled his engagement. Constable Hugh Maclennan said that on charging Fraser accused told him that he had engaged with Forbes because he had got better wages, and that he had offered Mackessack the money back, but Mackessack had refused to take it. Sheriff Grant reviewed the case, and said he could not find by the evidence that the accused had been guilty of fraud, and he therefore found him not guilty. the Inverness Sheriff Court on Tuesday Robert Fraser,

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#### STORNOWAY.

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LEWIS HOSPITAL. The Hon. Secretary acknowledges, with thanks, cut-flower vases from Mrs Matheson, Lews Castle, and a haunch of venison from Mrs Platt, Eishken. VITAL STATISTICS.—The registrar's returns for the week ending Thursday are:-Births, 10 (4 males and 6 females); marriages, nil; deaths, 5 (four males and death of your great President.-John N.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT .- As will be business on Lewis Street for the sale of timber, bricks, slates, and fireclay goods. stine," and "Harold," from Iceland laden with however, he had as an additional attraction cod-fish called in this week for orders. The a number of local cinematograms besides

SUCCESSFUL BEE FARMING.-Mr Peter Liddle, the enterprising tenant of Gress is the first successful attempt at bee-farming in the Lews.

THE UNITED FREE ENGLISH VACANCY. -A congregational meeting was held in the United Free English Hall on Monday evening-Rev. Peter Macdonald, interim moderator, presiding - when a large Vacancy Committee was elected. Rev. J. S. Macdonald is to be inducted at Nairn on

training should be on board ship by the 3rd October, Volunteers should present themselves at the Custom House on 30th September or 1st and 2nd October to receive passes, ber cousin, Miss Munro, her could also note that no Volunteers will be sent for training except when the summons came. Her brother, with. In these times when pastoral areas selves at the Custom House on 30th Septemon the three days specified.

gersta for two lambs to replace two belongsentence; but, on the other hand, his sentence; but, on the other hand, his noble life and womanly virtues of the leniency might and probably would be misdeceased. The Rebekah Lodge, of which construed. The sentence would be one of she was a member, attended in a body, and three months' imprisonment, to unclude the ten days he had already been incar- was given at the grave, and the mortal cerated, and if it erred at all, it was, he thought, on the side of leniency. He was band who had gone before. Both are now exceedingly sorry to pass such a sentence on a lad of nineteen years, but the interests of the public and all connected with the case rendered it necessary.

NESS CHURCH CASE.—The following is the full text of the letter sent to the Clerk of Court by Rev. Hector Cameron, Back, and referred to in Sheriff Campbell's inter-

Free Church Manse, Back, 29th August, 1901.

Sheriff Clerk, Stornoway.

My Dear Sir,-In consequence of certain documents served upon me per post yesterday by Mr Duncan, solicitor, Dingwall, anent the Ness Church case, I think it proper to say that the pursuer in this case has got no more of right in reason or law to blame me for having had anything at all to do with the cause of his present complaint and action for the following reason or two:-

(1) Because on the opening days of the month of January last I solemnly warned the Free Church congregation of Ness from the pulpit against taking forcible possession of the church there, and exhorted them earnestly by Bible precepts and examples to rest satisfied with such use of said church as they then had until the law of the land should give its final verdict on the question of property. I did all this, of course, not only as a minister of the Gospel, but as the Moderator of the Free Kirk Session, Deacons' Court, and congregation of Ness. Why should I then, I should like to know, be cited to defend an action which I thus publicly condemned from the Word of God, and which I still think wrong and indefensible? And it appears to me extremely difficult to believe that the pursuer could have been wholly ignorant of all this when he dragged in my name as being partly responsible for the action against which he took legal proceedings.

(2) Because the statements made in the documents received yesterday regarding the minute for pursuer, the Sheriff's interlocutor, and the keys of said church to be delivered in terms of the same not later than Friday, the 9th curt., at noon: All these, if meant to apply to me, are without a particle of any foundation in fact. Neither the pursuer, nor the police constable, nor anybody else on his behalf informed me about any one of all these. I never saw any reference to them in the public press. But even if the pursuer sent the police constable to me for the keys, how could I deliver keys that I have never seen or handled in my life?

In these circumstances I think I have as little if not less to do with the action of the congregation of Ness in taking the law into their own hands than the pursuer, which I greatly regret for their own sake, and still more regret that they continue still in the same course of action. Excuse very great hurry to overtake post .-HECTOR CAMERON. Mr C. G. Mackenzie, Procurator-Superintendent Smith Fiscal, and were this week in the Ness distric investigating the alleged case of deforcement of the Sheriff Officer when attempting recently to open the church there under

a warrant of the Sheriff.

he Stornoway School Board on Wednesday contracts were set for the proposed additions to Knock and Back Public Schools. In both instances the successful offerers were Messrs Mackenzie & Macleod for all the work except plumbing. The plumber contracts were placed in the hands of Mr Maciver, Point Street.

THE LATE PRESIDENT M'KINLEY .-Since the news of the death of President M'Kinley the burgh flag and flags belonging to private citizens have been flying at half-mast. On Sunday appropriate reference was made in all the churches to the assassinated President, and at the request of the Provost the church bells were tolled for a short time on Thursday afternoon at the funeral hour. The Provest also forwarded the following telegram:-"To the Honourable Joseph Choate, United States Ambassador, London.-The Town Council and community of Stornoway beg to express their profound sorrow at the lamented Anderson, Provost of Stornoway.'

STORNOWAY CINEMATOGRAPHED. - Mr seen from our advertising columns Messrs Mackenzie, cinematographist, Inverness, Bain, Morrison, & Co., have established a exhibited in the Drill Hall on Friday and Saturday last. Mr Mackenzie has established a reputation for a first-class enter-DANES IN FOR ORDERS .- The Danish tainment, and is always sure of a good schooners "Elizabeth," "Hansine," "Kir- "house" in Stornoway. On this occasion, "Elizabeth" was ordered to Liverpool, and a large selection of other moving pictures. the "Hansine" and "Kirstine" to Bilboa, The crush on Fridam night was enormous, hundreds being unable to gain admission. There was also a good attendance on Saturday night. The local views were much admired. Of course the Nicolson Institute Farm, has succeeded this season in getting scholars dismissing was the prime favourite, between forty and fifty lbs. of excellent but the "Fishing Fleet" and "Herring of Courts ecclesiastical—(laughter). In our honey from two hives. This, we believe, Gutting" were technically the best of a own well-adjusted home scales we weighted fine series. Mrs Wickes presided at the pianoforte with much acceptance, and was

DEATH OF A STORNOWAY LADY IN ARIZONA .- From the "Arizona Arrow" of 29th August we take the following:-IMPORTANT TO R.N. RESERVE READERS. demise of Mrs Margaret Mackenzie. The -As it is necessary that all men for naval entire community was shadowed with grief and are still sorrowing under the weight God for leaving so long with him such a of her irreparable loss. She died at her Roderick Maclean, arrived soon after her LEWIS CASTLE "AT HOME."-On Satur- death. Homorrhage of the lungs was the day Major and Mrs Matheson held an cause of her death. Mrs Mackenzie was "At Home" at the Castle to which the con- born in the town of Stornoway, in the hearts the very images of our good old gregation of St Peters Episcopal Church Island of Lewis. She was married to John pastors. We have hearts spacious enough were invited to meet the Right Reverend K. Mackenzie, and left her island home to accommodate the old love and the new, There was a large party, and the guests previously established a business in this us at the inner shrine fix them as in effigy Uig, who was to have been tried by jury (May 31st, 1896), he never saw a well day; on a charge of stealing two lambs from the this long illness and some unfortunate farms of Mangersta and Ardovie between investments left his estate somewhat 20th April and 10th May, made application involved. With a determination born of through his agent, Mr Wm. A. Ross, to sterling character she soon freed the estate have the case disposed of at once. Accordingly, he was brought before Sheriff Campindustry. No sooner was she fairly established a solution of embarrassments, and built up a business by exercising great prudence, economy, and industry. No sooner was she fairly established bell on Tuesday and pleaded guilty. Mr lished when a disastrous fire swept away Ross addressed his lordship on behalf of the business she had so industriously estab-Macleod, pleading for leniency. The lished. With a resolute will and unfalter-Sheriff, in passing sentance, said sheep- ing perseverance she soon re-built and restealing was at one time a capital offence, established her home and business, which and was even yet looked upon as a very she maintained in spite of all business serious crime, though in these more humane depressions and difficulties of which she days it was not punishable by hanging. had her full share. But she has gone; Macleod had pleaded guilty to stealing the suddenly she laid life's burden down. Her two lambs mentioned in the indictment, familiar voice will never more be heard on and the fact that this case was put down earth. The pleasing expression and ever for jury trial indicated that the law officers kind greeting that showed her wealth of of the Crown still viewed sheep-stealing as heart will never be seen or heard on earth a serious matter. The circumstances con- by those who remain. But she has left a nected with this case, however, were so priceless treasure in pleasant memories, psculiar—Macleod had committed the theft which will live with us and which we will in so ingenuous a manner, displaying none cherish in our inmost hearts through all of the ingenuity of the practised thief— the years of our earthly life. She was a that he was perfectly sure there was some good daughter, a true and tender wife, an defect in his reasoning faculty. It was affectionate mother, a loving sister and a admitted that Macleod had applied to the worthy daughter of Rebekah. The funeral and work in the Master's vineyard, and to managers of the farms of Ardovie and Man- was held at the M.E. Church, which was see His pleasure greatly prospering through crowded to its utmost capacity, many being ing to his father's sheep that had died or unable to get standing room, and had to got lost, and when they refused he went remain outside. The musical programme and stole a lamb from each farm. Now, if his reasoning faculty was sound, he would officer of the lodge, Miss Hyde presiding have seen that whenever the lambs were at the organ. The funeral address was missed he would at once be connected with delivered by the pastor, Rev. Wm. G. them. He should like to pass a lenient Blakely, and was a fitting tribute to the

#### STORNOWAY U.F. ENGLISH CHURCH.

the beautiful burial service of that order

remains laid by the side of the loved hus-

partaking of the blessed immortality on the

PRESENTATION TO REV. J. S. MACDONALD.

On Wednesday evening, 11th inst., at a largely-attended meeting of the United Free English congregation, Stornoway, and friends from other congregations, the Rev. John S. Macdonald, M.A., was on the occasion of his departure for Nairn, presented with a half-hunter keyless gold watch with massive gold chain, and his two sisters were also each presented with open-faced gold watches. The minister's watch bore the following inscription:—
"Presented to the Rev. John S. Macdonald v the United Free English congregation, Stornoway, in loving recognition of his faithful ministry, rare preaching gifts, and constant devotion to his people's spiritual

Sheriff Campbell, who was called upon to preside, said they were met together under very depressing circumstances. It was hard to bid good-bye to near and dear friends came to Mr Macdonald from such a congredonald, without the doubts and fears he had experienced, had seen his way to accept the eall, he (the speaker) would not have been surprised; and he was sure that all the congregation, if they could dissociate themselves from their own personal interest and view the whole circumstances from the position of the impartial onlooker, none of them would have been surprised. They were all aware that Mr Macdonald, from his deep-seated, heartfelt devotion to the congregation, time and again informed the happy here. He would also thank them for Nairn people that he did not wish them to their kind gifts to his sisters. He was proceed further with the call, but they were sorry they were not present to receive them

persistent. He (the Sheriff) had hoped-

SCHOOL ADDITIONS.—At a meeting of wisdom or policy of the decision of the not think he could look forward to a year SPECIAL NOTE! Higher Court; but he was free to say that when he heard of the decision he was as much cast down as he could be, for he had hoped that the Commission of Assembly would have given the benefit of the doubt to the Stornoway congregation—(applause). However, the die was cast, and he knew that it was with a very heavy heart and a very severe wrench that Mr Macdonald was tearing himself away from Stornoway; but the die being cast, let them pray that the change in Mr Macdonald's sphere and in their own experience as a congregation might be for the good of them all. Let them pray that Mr Macdonald's career in Nairn or elsewhere might be one of fruitfulness and blessing, and that he may be an ornament and a pillar in the Church, and that the decision which had been come to would redound to God's glory and the greater good of the Church-(applause). Dr Macrae, in making the presentation, said—On this occasion my good friends have imposed on me a mournful yet pleasing duty that should have more fitly and becomingly remained in their own official

hands. The duty is virtually to tender to

our lovable and dearly loved pastor a parting farewell, with some small expression of the frame of heart and mind in which we see the strong and sacred links that bound us together, as we think, prematurely severed. How warmly we loved, how much we esteemed and admired him in social intercourse and still more in his pulpit gifts and services; how greatly and fondly we prized all his pastoral labours as a Heavensent ambassador, need not now be repeated, all the more that his Christian graces, as well as our humble claims, have already on more than one solemn occasion been ably and earnestly set forth. For ourselves, permit me to say in all tenderness, we have been rather sorely tried in those iron scales fairly well-the balance was quite in our favour. In the southern yet colder region heartily applauded for her sweet rendering | we were sorely outweighed, no doubt from of the new song "Four Little Fingers and some error in the southern scales—or posarhumb." have outweighed or somehow frosted the opposing scale or badly rusted the balancing pivot-(laughter). The verdict, however, we may not question-'tis ours not to judge "On Wednesday morning, the 21st inst., but to submit to the inevitable. It is told word reached this office of the sudden of a British king when condoled with on losing by death an amiable child of four years, the old father replied that he felt the bereavement sorely, but was grateful to darling and lovable child. In like manner with. In these times when pastoral areas

are so shifting and something of the

Methodist rotation in vogue, it were well

to store up in the inmost recesses of our

the Lord Bishop of Argyll and the Isles. some fifteen years ago. Her husband had and some loves more—(applause)—and let thoroughly enjoyed the walk in the con-servatories and grounds after partaking of For several years peace and prosperity be whispered to when occasion offers, in attended them, then Mr Mackenzie met more than earnest telephonic tones-"Will THREE MONTHS FOR SHEEP-STEALING. with an accident, being thrown from his ye no come back again?"—(applause). The -Angus Macleod, fisherman, Ungishader, waggon and seriously hurt. For more than parting tribute we have to offer our dear pastor is not to be estimated by its intrinsic value, but rather by the great cordiality and intensity of good-will with which the giving of it was responded to-(applause) As a timepiece it may be said to have in metaphor a special fitness for one whose great function it is to "watch" our souls. And if the ticking of any chronometer were needed, as assuredly it will not, to refresh his memory, it might serve to remind him where he spent the early years of his ministry, where he preached his maiden sermon as our faithful spiritual watchman where he was pledged, as the prophet puts it, to "stand continually on his watch tower in the day time and in his ward every night." We will not ask our dear watchman as to the morning and also the night he may, like the prophet, tell us are coming, unless he prophesies to us that the warning cometh shortly to us and nearly as soon, if not as brightly, as it comes to Nairn, and that the intervening night may not be so dark nor so protracted as that of Nairn and other vacancies have been-(applause). In handing the timekeeper to Mr Macdonald, he said he did so with very sincere pleasure and with the earnest prayer of the subscribers that he might be long spared to watch

his instrumentality, and that he might be much favoured with great spiritual prosperity personal and pastoral, so that whether the sowing of the precious seed be in sadness or in gladness, the issue might be a joyous reaping time and a rich harvest of souls-(applause). Continuing, he said they had other acknowledgments to make. There were other fair manse inmates, bright young lady occupants, who had left them perhaps reluctantly, but whom they had special cause to retain in their sweetest memories; ladies who had earned golden opinions among them whom they honoured for the wise and noble part they always acted in helping forward every good work, and in discharging the social duties and civilities courtesies and hospitalities called for in connection with the manse and the pastor's relation to the community. They should like to see them also up to time—(laughter) if not to the times, and so were glad of the occasion to place in their hands also (though absent) these two little monitors which tell of the march of Time, and mayhap at times

of the genial hearts in the far west who

love not to forget—(loud applause).
Rev. John S. Macdonald, who was much moved by the proceedings, said the thing 3s 6d, 3s 9d, and 4s 3d. ALL GOOD VALUE. that was uppermost in his mind was that he was never worthy of such a congregation as he had in Stornoway. He had felt that many a time, but he never felt it more than he felt it that night. He did not think there were many congregations—he was not sure there was any other-that would in the circumstances have acted as they had done. He knew he would have their good wishes, and he knew he would have their affectionate remembrance and prayers, but he was quite taken aback, and he was greatly moved, and he was greatly humbled, when he heard of what was to take place that night; and yet, perhaps, that surprise ought not to have been what it was, because this was just of a piece with the continued and unmerited kindness that he had received during the years he had been among them, from the IRON TRUNKS, 4s 6d, 6s, 7s 6d, and 9s 6d when they were going on even a compara- first until now. He did not think that tively short journey, but how much more many ministers-he scarcely thought any difficult was it when the prospect of a re- minister-had ever received from his conunion in the same fellowship which formerly gregation the kindness and forbearance and existed was remote. They had had Mr Mac-donald as their pastor for a comparatively he thought of it now his heart was too full short period, and he need not say-and it for words; too full of gratitude and too full Plain & Fancy. was the feeling of them all-that during of sorrow at the thought of the parting the short period of his ministration among that lay before them. But yet though he them he had endeared himself to them as perhaps could scarcely expect to look forone to whom they looked up as filling a ward to another period of such unalloyed position in which he was, might he say, happiness as he had had here, vet the going on unto perfection-(applause). He memory of what was past would always be came among them as a young man with one of the most sacred possessions of his little experience in the ministry; he leaves life. He thought he would have said more, as a man not very much older in years, but but they would pardon his not continuing. considerably older in experience, and he (the As for the beautiful and valuable gift he Sheriff) was sure that from all that had thanked them from the bottom of his heart. transpired during the last few months that He did not need a reminder-but if he did experience would be for Mr Macdonald's he had it there-of the best and truest good and for their good as a congregation. friends he had ever known. He was not He did not, he said, for a moment hide going to mention names that night, for if from himself the fact that when the call he began mentioning names he would not know where to stop, but he could not refrain from saying that this valuable gift had an gation as Nairn there was very great risk that it would be successful, and if Mr Machanded to him by one whom he loved and reverenced and honoured as a father-

(applause)-and whose friendship during

these years as his nearest neighbour he

that respect; everyone had dealt so kindly

and so considerately; had been so forhear-

ing, and in every way had made his life so

personally, but he would see them delivered.

and they all had hoped-that the decision | This place and this people, he said, would

of the Lewis Presbytery would have been ever be dear to him, and he did not think

accepted as final. It was not desirable that it would be long till he was back for a short

in the future without a visit to Stornoway -(loud applause). Provost Anderson, Mr Donald Mackenzie ex-Provost Smith, Mr John F. Macfarlane, Mr Kenneth Smith, and Mr John Mackenzie, also spoke, concurring heartily in all that

had been said by the Sheriff and Dr

LEWIS SOLDIER KILLED .- The friends of Private Donald Macleod, 1st Cameron Highlanders, have received word from the Captain of his regiment now serving in South Africa to the effect that he has been killed in the war. Macleod, who was 24 years of age, was a son of the late Donald Macleod, Port-of-Ness. Intelligence has also reached Lower Shader, Barvas, of the fact that Private Norman Macleod, 1st Cameron Highlanders (a native of Shader), has been shot in the right arm.

FISHERY BOARD RETURNS. - The following statement by the Fishery Board for Scotland shows the progress of the great summer herring fishing on the East Coast of Sc ot land, in Orkney and Shetland, and on the North-umberland coast from 1st July to 14th September, 1901, and for the corresponding period last year:— Cured Gutted Exported 1900

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Total 926,701 728,309 1,017,420 792,297 837,0801 496,717 \*Figures for Shetland are as from 1st June. Note-The East Const exports include a considerable quantity of herrings taken in June, and also a large proportion of the herrings taken off the Northum-berland Coast, West Coast, and Orkney and Shetland, which are sent to Leith coastwise and by rail for

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WATCH & CHAIN FOR ONE DAY'S WORK. required. BLUINE Co. (Department L.), 241, Gipsy Road, West Norwood, London, S.E. they should go into details or criticise the time to see them all-(applause). He did

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### AGRICULTURE. THE HARVEST.

The glorious weather of the past fortnight has made harvesting operations easy and pleasant, and farmers and crofters have not been slow to take full advantage of it, and the consequence is that the crop in many cases, especially on the low ground, is in the stackyard. The only question is, if this high temperature should continue, whether some of them have not been a little "too previous." No doubt the stuff was dry, but was it win? If not, the stacks may be in danger from heating. Let us hope not; but it would be well to keep a sharp look-out and to test them daily, and on the slightest symptom of heating the men should be set at once to search for "lost watches" which can't be found, but turning the stacks is the only way to save the grain and straw. This is a much wiser plan than threshing out, which spoils the straw and floods the market with damaged grain, and which lowers prices and gives a bad name to the crop. By the way, I saw a letter in a contemporary newspaper the other week warning farmers against flooding the market with barley at this early period of the season. This is sound advice so far as it goes, but probably many farmers have a ready answer and a sufficient reason for the course they are pursuing. There may be bills to meet, accounts to pay, of which the adviser knows but little; or there may be "stores" to buy in for feeding purposes, and some farmers are only too glad to have barley or anything else to sell to meet these demands. And, after all, it is not a bad plan to sell barley or oats at Weaned Calves, Bulls, &c. Numbers last year, 649 cattle current prices rather than to store in the granary to wait for the better price, which may never come. The poor man often gets as good a price by having to take the price that is going at the time of threshing for want of granary accommodation and another kind of accommodation with which farmers have not been unfamiliar in recent years as the rich large farmer, who has plenty of granary room and that other accommodation besides. There is a story told of two brothers-millers originally, now landed proprietors in Morayshire-who took a large farm as a joint adventure, and put this matter to the test. They threshed jointly and sold separately during the 19 years' lease. The one stored his share in price, and frequently got it. The other sold his share as it was threshed, and took the price that was going. At the end of the lease both had done well but the brother the granary, and waited for the rise in the lease both had done well, but the brother who played the poor man and sold out did ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE will be forwarded on considerably better than his "rich" brother who waited for the long prices. The rich man could afford to wait, and when he won it was no doubt very pleasant. But the poor man can't afford to wait, and it it a good thing that he does not lose thereby. The plough is here and there already smong the stubbles. Now, this looks well from rail and roadside to the passers-by, but while it may not be all "brag," there is just a little suspicion in the minds of

and stackyard need cleaning up. Coverings for the potatoes and turnips when lifted and stored have to be found and driven. The men might get a day or two for themselves to drive firewood for the winter, and the horses would be all the better of a rest after the harvest work, and a run by day on the grass. It is not every year that we have so early and so good a harvest, and the farmer and the farm, the ploughmen and their horses, might be made to feel a little brighter and happier and to look a little more tidy and comfortable on such an auspicious occasion as a good harvest safely gathered in and stored. Indeed, a "Hervest Home," with a supper and dance, would not be out of place when the root crops are taken about as safely as the grain erons. "It is a sad heart that never rejoices," and farmers have an opportunity this year of showing their dependents. on whom, after all, they are so dependent, that they can not only live, but let live, and rejoice together as master and servant.

some people, well enough qualified to judge,

that this element is not altogether awant-

ing. There is much more needed work to

ditches to scour and drains to make. The

outfalls of the whole drainage system of

the farm should be seen to. The steading

done about most farms. There are

## STOCK SALES.

INVERNESS, Tuesday.—At Hamilton & Co.'s. of Inverness, Ltd., weekly sale there were fair supplies on offer. Buyers were largely represented. For cattle a spirited trade was got, especially for anvitning well finished, and a clearance was easily effected. Fat cows met with no improvement, although a fair ceiling trade. Milch cows—W. Liddell, Denny. had an exceptionally good lot of there on offer, which met a keen competition, and were all sold at good prices. Sheen—Lambs were barely so dear. Hoggs were rather better than last week, and a clearance easily effected. Wedders were a fair trade. Ewes a sharper trade. Calvas still continue to sell dear. Pies met with a slight improvement, and were castly effected. St. sheep. 348: calves, 31: pigs. 23. Best bullocks sold from £21 178 6d to £23 28 6d, and £19 10s to £20 7s 6d; smaller sizes, £17 12s 6d to £18 7s 6d, and £15 7s 6d to £16 12s 6d; fat cows. £12 15s to £14 15s. and £17 16s to £26; lambs, 27s to 30s 3d, and 21s 9d to 26s; hoggs, 36s to 37s 3d. and 21s 6d to 23s 9d. Beef—Top, 38s 9d; ourrent. 36s to 37s 9d our continue to sell use. Sheep for upwards of to upwards of to 20s 3d, and 21s 6d to 23s 9d. Beef—Top, 38s 9d; ourrent. 36s to 37s 9d our cwt. live weight. Mutton—Top, 84d, and 6d to 74d per 1b.

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DINGWALL, Wednesday.—Messrs Maccallum Bros. conducted a special sale of store stock within uneir Auction Mart, where 428 fat and store cattle, 81 calves, and 2 colts were offered for competition. The sale opened with calves, and the best class met a ready sale at prices fully higher than exposers' expectations. Inferior or young calves were not making good prices, and a few were left over. The best calves on offer were bred by Mr Birnie. Wellhouse, and realised £9 1s, Mr Peterkin, Mountrich, being the purchaser. A pen of calves from Mr Cameron, Gesto, Skre, realised £7 17s 6d, and were purchased by Mr Arras, Fodderty. Fat cattle were a large and excellent show, and included consignments from Balingich. Cadboll, Ballachraggan, Dochcarty, Balintraid, Kinrieve, &c. The top price of the sale was realised for a pen of prime heifers from Mr Young, Cadboll. The exception of three cattle all sold. Store cattle were a large show, and all sold. Rough or bally pleased with results.

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This Association has now OPENED a Depôt at Murrown, Inverness, for the purchase and preparation of Poultry for the Market. It is competition was keen, and all sold. Rough or badly brel cattle were selling in favour of buyers. Highland cattle were easier in price than last week. FORT-WILLIAM, Tuesday -At this mart to day Mr Angus Cameron held his annual special sale of all classes of blackfaced and Cheviot aged and shearling rams. A very good trade was got for all classes with the exception of inferior shearlings, which could all the corbed of hytehors' prices. with the exception of inferior shearlings, which could only be cashed at butchers' prices. Quotations:—Aged tlackfaced rams, 14s to 22s, and from £2 to £6 7s £6; blackfaced shearlings, Muirhouses. to £6 10s; do., ram lambs, to £6; Kirkton shearlings to £4; Inverlair do., £2 10s, Glenaladale stock rams, £2; Iullooh shearlings, £2 10s; Tyndrum shearlings to £4 17s 6d; Sallachan do., £4 15s; Luib do., £2 2s 6d; Inverlochy do., £5 5s; Inveruglas do., £5 5s; shett lambs, 3s to 7s. Numbers forward, 463 rams and 60 sheep. A total clearance was effected.

## GRAIN MARKETS.

EDINBURGH, Wednesday.—There were in to-day's market 573 qrs. wheat, being 143 more than last week. Of the wheat there were sold 418 qrs. Prices week. Of the wheat there were sold 418 qrs. Prices were 2s down on the top, and 9d up on the average. Earley—3506 qrs., being 423 more than last week. Of the barley there were sold 1579 qrs. Prices were 6d down on the top, and 1s 10d down on the average. Cate—2245 qrs., being 802 more than last week. Of the oats there were sold 1575 qrs. Prices were 1s 6d down on the top, and 2d down on the average. No heans. Top prices:—Wheat, 61½ lbs., 29s; barley, 56 lba., 92s 6d; oats, 45½ lbs., 22s. Average prices:—Wheat, 26s 10d; barley, 25s 5d; oats, 20s 4d.

WOOL SALES.
GLASGOW, Tuesday.—Messrs F. H. Macleod & Fors. wool brokers, report as follows:—The seeling of the Scotch Wool Market continues strong, but with no quotable alteration in values. Outtations for cross-breds and wools of that type have recently been the turn harder, but sales have been restricted in view of the opening of the London auctions. The large quantities of strong Colonial cross-breds which are offered at these sales keep values of home wools very low, but the continual depreciation of the past six months has received a cheek, and possibly a moderate reaction may now take place. A fair business continues to be done in blackfaced at recent rates. WOOL SALES.

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CHERRY WOOD TAPS for Paraffin Oil Barrels, cork lined, hard wood, 6d each. STABLE LANTERNS, with central draught burner, warranted storm proof, strong made, with wire guard, 2s 6d each; with lowering and lifting arrangement for lighting, 3s.

SQUARE STABLE LANTERNS, with wire guard, paraffin burner and chimney, 2s 6d. HAND LANTERNS for outside use or dark roads, square shape with bevelled glass fronts, 104d, 18 5d; larger size, with bevelled glass front and sides. 1s 9d. Merchant, Lamps, Travelling Trunks, Beds, Bedding, Pails, Oil Cloth, Paints, Stain, Shovels, Bee Hives, &c. Bridge Street.

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VAN & CARRIAGE LAMPS & CANDLES VAN & CARRIAGE LAMPS & CANDLES 50 PAIRS VAN LAMPS for Candles, brass mounted bevelled plate glass sides, red light at back, silver-plated reflectors, pony size, 5s 9d per pair; gig size, 7s, 8s 9d per pair; with plain glass and japanned mounts, 4s 11d per pair.

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buttons at ends, cash price 5s 6d. Smaller size, 4s 4d. Small Footballs for boys, 1s, 1s 10d each. 12 Gross "UNIVERSAL" BOOT PROTECTORS-Boys', Women's, or Men's size, 1d per card, or 101d per dozen BLACK JAPANNED FINGER PLATES for Doors, 11d GORDON & CAMPBELL

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THE HIGHLAND RAILWAY. LIVE STOCK SALE AT LAIRG. For the convenience of parties going to the above sale the 8 a m. train from Inverness to Tain will be continued

on Tuesday 24th September to Lairg, returning there-from at 2:15 p.m. in connection with the 3:5 p.m. train

from Tain for the south. KYLE OF SUTHERLAND CATTLE MARKET, BONAR-BRIDGE. On Monday, 30th September, the following additional rain service will be in force: -The 8 a.m. passenger train from Inverness to Tain will be continued to Bonar Bridge, calling at Edderton at 10·15 a.m. A passenger train will leave Bonar-Bridge at 2·35 p.m., calling at Edderton at 2·53, and connecting with 3·5 p.m. train from Tain to Inverness. A train for live stock traffic will leave Bonar-Bridge at 5 p.m. for Inverness.

NORTHERN COUNTIES FAT SHOW CLUB'S ANNUAL SHOW. On Thursday, the 3rd prox., return tickets, at a single on Thursday, the 3rd prox., return tickets, at a single journey fare and a quarter, will be issued by the afternoon train from all stations between Wick, Thurso, and Kildonan inclusive. And on Friday, the 4th from Helmsdale, Kyle of Lochalsh, Fortrose, Fort-George, Fochabers Town, Keith, and Kingussie inclusive to Inverness, by the morning trains, available for return on day

EXCURSION FARES TO LONDON. On Monday, 23rd September, cheap tickets for 4, 8, or 16 days will be issued via Dunkeld from the stations, at the fares, and by the trains mentioned in the Company's bills. Tickets will also be issued via Aberdeen at pany's bills. Tickets will also be issued via Aberdeen at the same fares by the Midland and West Coast Routes and by the East Coast Route. Passengers should be particular in asking for tickets via Dunkeld. These tickets cannot be used from or to any intermediate stations. Children above three and under twelve years of age half-fare. The Company will not undertake any responsibility for the luggage of passengers booked at these fares. For times of return trains see handbills to be obtained at the booking offices

Oneap fares London to Paris and back.—Passengers producing the return halves of their excursion tickets at certain stations in London will be supplied with return tickets to Paris by the night service (afternoon service by the Folkestone-Boulogne route until 30th September), available for return within fourteen days, at excursion fares. Full fares will be charged for children.

London to Brussels and back.—Cheap fares are also in force to Brussels. The tickets are available for eight days. The return from Brussels can be made by any train to Antwerp in connection with G.E.R. Co.'s steamer, leaving Antwerp at 70 p.m. daily (Sundays excepted) or by the night service via Calais or Ostend or by afternoon service via Boulogne until 30th September. For further particulars see Company's bi'ls.

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SEPTEMBER. CHEAP PLEASURE EXCURSIONS BETWEEN INVERNESS AND FORTROSE. On and after Monday, 2nd September, until Saturday, 28th September, the s.s. "Rosehaugh" will sail as under (calling off Avoch);—

On Monday from Fortrose to Inverness at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
On Tuesday from Fortrose to Inverness at 9 a.m.
On Thursday from Fortrose to Inverness at 9 a.m.
and 3 p.m. On Friday from Fortrose to Inverness at 9 a.m.
On Saturday from Fortrose to Inverness at 9 am.,
and 4 p.m.
On Monday from Inverness to Fortrose at 11 a.m. and 5 pm.
On Tuesday from Inverness to Fortrose at 5 p.m.
On Thursday from Inverness to Fortrose at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
On Friday from Inverness to Fortrose at 5 p.m.
On Saturday from Inverness to Fortrose at 11 a.m.

and 6.30 p.m. Fares for the Double Journey-Cabin, 1s 8d; Steerage, 1s 2d. For further particulars apply to ELDER & SON, Fortrose, or to D. MACPHERSON, 15 Union Street, Inverness.

Inverness, 1st September, 1901. DEGULAR STEAM COMMUNICATION BETWEEN LEITH, ABERDEEN, AND INVERNESS AND MORAY FIRTH PORTS.

TWICE-A-WEEK SERVICE. The Swift Screw Steamers
HOLM" and "JAMES HALL" will Sail
weather, &c., permitting:— FROM LEITH TO INVERNESS. Monday, 23rd September.....at 10 P.M.

And Every Monday and Thursday thereafter. FROM ABERDEEN TO INVERNESS. Tuesday, 1st October ......at 12 night. And every Tuesday and Friday, calling at Oromarty and Invergordon (and at Buckie, Lossiemouth, and Burghead alternately).

FROM INVERNESS TO ABERDEEN AND LEITH, CALLING AT

CROMARTY AND INVERGORDON Monday, 23rd September.......at 5 afternoon.
Thursday, 26th September......,at 8 morn.
Monday, 30th September.......at 10 morn. The steamers have superior accommodation for Passengers, and for sheep, cattle, and other live Goods are carried at Through Rates in connection with London, Newcastle, and Hull, and with Rotterdam, Hamburgh, Copenhagen, and other Continental

For rates of freight and fares, which are very moderate, see bills; and for other particulars apply to Agents at the various ports, or to JAMES CROMBLE, Manager, Aberdeen, or here to D. MACPHERSON, 15 Union Street.

Inverness, 20th September, 1901. NOTICE — The 3.45 p.m. Sailing from Fort-Augustus to Inverness will be discontinued after Saturday, 21st September. There will be a new sailing from Fort-Augustus to Inverness 23rd to 28th September inclusive, leaving Fort-Augustus 11 a.m., arriving Inverness

TNVERNESS, the WESTERN ISLES, and GLASGOW, Via Caledonian Canal.

LOCHNESS SERVICE, INVERNESS FOR FORT-AUGUSTUS Daily (ex. Sunday) at 7 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. FORT-AUGUSTUS FOR INVERNESS.

Daily (ex. Sunday) at 6 a.m. 2 and 3.45 p.m.

SWIFT STEAMERS-THROUGH SERVICE. INVERNESS TO GLASGOW .- Daily (ex. Sun.) at ? a.m., arriving at Oban same evening, Glasgow following day.

OBAN TO GLASGOW.—Daily (ex. Sun.) 8.30 a.m. GLASGOW TO OBAN.—Daily (ex. Sun.), 7 a.m. GLASGOW TO INVERNESS.—Daily (ex. Sun.) at 7 a.m. Trains from St Enoch's, 8.20; Central 8.36 a.m. Passengers arrive at Oban same afternoon, Inverness following day.

OBAN AND BANAVIE 10 INVERNESS.—Daily at 6 a.m. to Fort-William; and from Banavie at 9.36 a.m.; from Fort-Augustus, 2 p.m.; arriving at

Inverness, 5.15 p.m.

OBAN TO STAFFA AND IONA.—Daily at 8 a.m.

OBAN TO SKYE AND GAIRLOCH.—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 7 a.m. Leaving Gairlock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 6.30 a.m.;

Portree, 8.30 a.m. (Calls at Loch Scavalo TUESDAY).

OEAN, BALLACHULISH, AND FORT-WILLIAM.—
From Oban Daily, 6 and 9 15 a.m., and 12'30 p.m.
From Fort-William, 9 a.m., 12'15 and 3'30 p.m.
OBAN AND MULL MAIL SERVICE.—Mail Steamer leaves Tobermory Dsily at 8 a.m., and Oban Daily, not before 12.30 p.m., proceeds to Salen (Loch Sunart) Tuesday and Friday, and returns Wednesday and Saturday Mornings.

GFAN (RAILWAY PIER) TO CASTLEBAY. LCOM EOISDALE, LOCHMADDY, AND DUNVEGAN.—
Mail Steamer leaves Oban Daily (ex. Sun.) at 6 a.m. (For particulars see Sailing Bills).

OBAN AND BUNESSAN.—Mail Steamer leaves Oban Monday, Wedresday, and Friday, at 5 a.m., for Tobermory, Kilchean, Coll, Tiree, and Bunessan, returning from Bunessan Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 4 a.m.

OBAN TO SKYE, STORNOWAY, &c.—"CLAYMORE" Saturday at 4 a.m.
OBAN TO SKYE, STORNOWAY, &c.—"CLAYMOBE" or "CLANSMAN" Tuesday and Friday about 8 a.m.
INVERNESS TO LOCH MAREE AND GAIRLOCH.
—By Rail from Inverness at 9.50 a.m. to Achnasheen, thence coach to Rhu Nohar; Steamer "MAREL" on Loch Maree, and Coach from Tollie to Gairloch, arriving same evening, or vice versa.
PORTREE AND KYLE OF LOCHALSH.—Mail Steamer leaves Portree Daily (ex. Sun.) at 7.15 a.m. for Kyle, calling at Rassay and Broadford, also by "GAEL" direct, Monday Wednesday, and Friday, at 8.30 a.m., returning from Kyle daily, about 1.30 p.m. Friday, at 8.30 a.m., returning from Kyle daily, about 1.30 p.m.
PORTREE, TARBERT (HARRIS), RODEL, LOCH-MADDY AND DUNVEGAN.—Mail Steamer leaves Portree every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6 a.m., calling as above, returning from Dunvegan every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning for Stein, Uig. Lochmaddy, Rodel, Tarbert and Portree.

STORNOWAY AND KYLE OF LOCHALSH.—Mail Steamer leaves Stornoway Daily (ex. Sat.) at 10.26 p.m., returning from Kyle Daily (ex. Sun.), 1.36 p.m.

INVERNESS TO GLASGOW. - "CAVALIER" OF "ETHEL," Monday and Thursday, at 4 a.m., Fort-William and Oban same evening.
GLASGOW TO INVERNESS.—Every Monday and Thursday, at 11 a.m. Train to Greenock, 3.49 p.m. From Banavie Wednesday and Saturday pm. From Banavie Wednesday and Saturday morning, arriving at Inverness same afternoon. GLASGOW TO OBAN, TOBERMORY, PORTREE, AND STORNOWAY.—"CLAYMORE" or "CLANSMAN" every Monday and Thursday at 12 noon. Train 5.20 p.m., calling at Craignure, Lochaline, Salen, Eigg, Armadale, Islcornsay, Glenelg, Balmacarra, Kyleakin, Broadford, and any other place agreed them. RETURNING SOUTH.—From STORNOWAY every Monday and Thursday morning, from Portree same evenings about 8; from Kyle of Lochalsh every Tuesday and Friday at 4 a.m. Oban same after-GLASGOW TO ARISAIG AND MALLAIG .- By "TEXA" every Friday. To Inverie (Loch Nevis), every Thursday, calling out and in. To Totaig (Loch Duich), every Friday by "TEXA," calling as weather and circumstances permit. To Gairloch, Aultbea, and Poolewe every Thursday, calling out. To Tarbert (Harris) and Lochmaddy, every Monday and Thursday, via Portree. To Ullapool, Lechinver, Baden Tarbert, Loch Nedd and Badcall every Monday outward. To Lochinchard (Lochine) Biart Morday 22rd Sontember, calling

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clash Pier), Morday, 23rd September, calling out. To Loch Torridon, Thursday, 26th September, calling Mondays after. To Samalaman, Roshven, and Tarbert (Loch Nevis), Friday, 27th Septemb r (calling weather, &c., permitting).

Time-bills sent free; and for further information apply to the owner,

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