



Johann Turnbull

Wald Cottage
Highgate Ferry 13th Nov. 1867

THE LATE MR SMALL OF DIRNANEAN.

"From the wilds of Rannoch to the foot of Mount Blair, from the Inches of Perth to the Castleton of Braemar, Captain Small, or rather Captain Sma' (the country people never sounding the "P"), was a household word. The vast good he did in his day and generation cannot be measured by the standards we are accustomed to in modern times. Inheriting an ample property, to which a life of industry enabled him to add larger possessions, he at an early age, from sheer love of his pursuit, engaged in the rearing of sheep and cattle to a larger extent than was ever deemed profitable or practicable in the vale of Strathardle. So extensive were the flocks of this Highland patriarch, that he could seldom condescend upon the exact number of cattle, sheep, shepherds, and dogs that found wood and water on his ample domains. From his intuitive knowledge of the crooks and windings stratified in the Celtic character amongst the uneducated class, he was a universal referee in all disputes, of whatever nature. Whenever the Captain issued his fiat, which was never done hurriedly, but each quarrel on its own merits, and with a shrewd knowledge of all its bearings, further appeal was out of the question. His voice was always for peace, and he quashed, in his own quiet way, as Justice of the Peace, more quarrels than county fiscals, policemen, and constables judged as sometimes fitting. When "Donald" got pugnacious at a Highland market, and was brought before Dirnanean, the scolding and the advice given were heavy, but the fine was slight, and always rendered palatable by a hint to make his exit through the kitchen, where a mouthful of the real Athol dew reconciled Donald to the unfortunate nature of the situation. In short, the Captain's bark was severer than his bite. His Highland breed of cattle, reared from the purest stock, were much admired; and of late years, when horns and hide have been found not to be so profitable stock as crosses and short-horns, and large breeders began to innovate and cancel the old system, Mr Small still continued to rear his favourite species, which, with the exception of the Marquess of Breadalbane's, are perhaps the purest in Perthshire. His hospitality was proverbial. No eastern caravansary has had more diversified visitors in its day than the hospitable house of Dirnanean. The slightest introduction gave an *entree*, and hundreds, if not thousands, who will pursue this fugitive notice, will at once confirm the assertion. Belying his name, Mr Small was of Herculean proportions, and in the prime of life, and when dressed out in the garb of Old Gaul, he was reckoned the handsomest figure to be seen on the streets of Perth. When the Queen and the Prince Consort first visited Scotland, Mr Small, at Royalty's special request, was introduced to them on Dunkeld Green by the Duke of Athole, and was graciously received at an audience. Of late years Mr Small lost the ability of his limbs; and the sudden death of an accomplished son, whilst attending a northern market, gave a shock to his system from which he never properly recovered. He had never been in the army, but received the title of captain by courtesy from being connected with the local militia. His family is the oldest in Strathardle, dating from the reign of William the Lion. The family of Mr Small Keir of Kinmonth are a branch from the parent stock of Dirnanean."—*Correspondent of the Perthshire Advertiser.*

THE LATE MR. SMALL KEIR OF KINDROGAN.

In addition to the short reference to the death of this gentleman which appeared in our last, we give the following remarks from the pen of our old "Black-water" correspondent, now on the staff of a daily journal in the west of Scotland:—

By the demise of this most estimable gentleman, Perthshire has lost one of her most gifted and assiduous sons. In this extensive county, it may be said, few were better known, and certainly few were more respected. The amiability of his disposition was such, that, in whatever sphere of life Providence had placed him, he would have attached the confidence and affection of all who came in contact with him. Providence gave him a certain position as magistrate and landlord, and never man was more alive to the duties society required at his hands. We have in Scotland owners of the soil that can vie with any country in the world for high-mindedness and liberality of feeling; but the late Mr. Keir to this acted the part of a patriarch among his tenantry. Owning, as proprietor, a tract of sharp alluvial soil, forming the southern bank of the river Ardie from his own wood-secluded mansion, along a fine stretch gently sloping from undulating hills onwards to Pitcairn, about six miles in length, divided in somewhat small farms, it may reasonably be judged that there were many tenants on his estate. Such was the case, and no landlord could possibly be more esteemed by his tenantry. If a tenant had to remove, there was more than an ordinary cause. Nothing could be more characteristic of this Christian gentleman than to find the cottar-system on his estates, in larger numbers, considering the extent, than in any other estate we remember in our experience in Scotland. On this estate, on the Balnald brook, and on the adjacent summits, Dalvey, &c. there are more squatters on the cottar-system than there are on the entire island of Bute.

The late Mr. Small Keir was the only son of a solicitor in Perth, well known in his day and generation. The solicitor was partner to Mr. George Condie, the firm being called Small & Condie, and were the painstaking and toiling founders of the extensive practice now conducted by the son and grandson of the junior partner. Mr. Small Keir was educated for the bar, which he passed in 1803 at a very early age. Alas! there are only now six living who passed previous to this, among whom is Lord Meadowbank, still hale and hearty, and Lord Brougham, whose voice is still almost ringing in our ears. The late Mr. Keir, when he commenced practice, had no ordinary competitors, yet in the emulative contest he secured a fair share of business, as the "Reports" will show, which he conducted with credit to his clients for about twenty years. A sheriffship, we believe, was twice offered him, but a congenial love for rural and sporting life wooed him to his patrimonial domains. He took great interest in the county affairs, and as long as he was able invariably attended and took more than his share of the county business. He almost entirely managed the parochial affairs of the parish of Kirkmichael. In ripe old age he has been gathered to his father's, and it is befitting you, Strathardle, that you assume the cypress and the willow, for you have lost the best of benefactors. Even one who knew him only by reputation, but had still peculiar connection with the family, from a far-off isle claims the privilege of throwing a chaplet on his tomb.

At Dirnanean, on the 26th inst., by the Rev. Duncan Campbell, Moulin, Hector Turnbull, Esq., Dundee, to Johan, second daughter of the late Patrick Small, Esq., of Dirnanean.

MARRIAGE OF JAMES SMALL, ESQ. OF
DIRNANEAN. 15th January 1960
REJOICINGS AT KIRKMICHAEL.

On Tuesday, an excitement prevailed in Strathardle not frequently observable in that quiet and out of the way locality, and which, if witnessed by a stranger not acquainted with its origin, would have aroused some little curiosity and astonishment. For some time past it has been widely known that James Small, Esq. of Dirnanean, was to be married to a daughter of Sir Jervoise Clarke Jervoise, Bart. of Idsworth Park, Hants, M.P., and as soon as the date of the ceremony had been definitely fixed, his tenantry and the inhabitants of the district generally began to consider how they could best celebrate the event. It was resolved that a dinner should take place at Kirkmichael, which is only a short distance from Dirnanean, and, in addition to other demonstrations, it was thought there might also be a ball in the evening. The weather, however, offered a serious obstacle to anything beyond a dinner coming off, the idea of a ball was abandoned, and, although a little disappointment was created in consequence, such a resolution was really not to be wondered at. Those living in towns or in ordinary country places have no idea of the meaning of a snow-storm in Kirkmichael. Wreaths half-a-dozen feet deep were by no means uncommon; and roads were only rendered passable in several instances by the operation of the snow-plough. Although the demonstration would have been on a more extensive scale had the weather been less severe, yet the turn-out on Tuesday was, in an eminent degree, creditable to the people of the locality. Nothing could more strikingly convey the feelings of the people of Strathardle towards Mr Small than the fact that there were nearly 200 persons at the dinner. Shortly before the hour fixed for the dinner, the farmers and others from the eastern and western portions of the Strath reached Kirkmichael, headed by Messrs Wm. Adams and Charles Duff, pipers, Mr Small's head gamekeeper carrying a flag, on one side of which there was the inscription, "Long Life and Happiness," and on the other, "Woo'd an' Married an' a'." The dinner was held in the school-house, to which an addition was made by taking out a window on the south side and adding a wooden erection. This was a very necessary thing, because otherwise the building would not have afforded sufficient accommodation to the company. The room was finely decorated with evergreens, and the walls bore the following appropriate mottoes:—"Peace and Plenty;" "Life's Blessings;" "May every good attend them;" "Dirnanean;" and "Long Life and Happiness to Mr and Mrs Small." It may be stated that another of Sir Jervoise's daughters is married to Arthur Henry Turner Newcomen, Esq.

Shortly after four o'clock seats were taken at the dinner table. Patrick S. Keir, Esq. of Kindrogan, presided; and the croupiers were—Messrs George Constable, of Balmyle; Alex. Robertson, of Dalreach; and Alex. Dewar, croft of Dirnanean. The Chairman was supported on the right by the Rev. Duncan Campbell, of Moulin; Mr G. B. Anderson, solicitor, Blairgowrie, &c.; and on the left by Mr Charles Trotter of Woodhill, &c. Among those present there were—Dr M'Donald; the Rev. Aeneas M'Pherson, Kirkmichael; Bailie Steven, Blairgowrie; Messrs James C. Constable, of Callie; Chas. Trotter, yr. of Woodhill; Wm. M'Donald, of Balnakeilly; F. Farquharson, Persie; Duncan Robertson, Ennochdhu; Alexander Robertson, Dalreach; Duncan Fraser, Drenochdhu; Duncan Moon, do.; Donald Stewart, Struan; John M'Intosh, Kinnaird; Peter Stewart, Dalnagairn; Thomas Farquharson, Kinglin; Robert Farquharson, Straloch; Alexander Reid, Dalrulzion; John Stewart, Persie; James Stewart, Tullochcurran; John Rattray, Cullalonia; James M'Intosh, Dunie; Donald Stewart, Dalrey; John Campbell, Croft of Cullalonia; Alexander Reid, Croft of Dunie; James Reid, Strone of Cally; Donald Stewart, Borland; Peter Stewart, Mains of Dunie; John Watt, Ashintully; David M'Nab, Balchrocan; Jas. S. Cooper, Ballintuin; James Robertson, Dalnabreck; Wm. Troup, Moulin; James Robertson, Pitlochrie; James M'Nab, Wester Dunnidee; David Sturrock, teacher, Moulin; Wm. Davie, Blairgowrie; James Robertson, Kirkmichael; Alex. Morrison, teacher, Kirkmichael; James Gorrie, teacher, Straloch; Wm. West, Blairgowrie; J. D. Fell, Blairgowrie, &c., &c.

A blessing having been asked by Mr M'PHERSON, and dinner partaken of,

The CHAIRMAN gave "The Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the other members of the Royal Family."

The toast having been warmly responded to,

The CHAIRMAN proposed "The Army, Navy, and Volunteers," coupling with the toast the names of Mr Trotter, of the Perthshire Rifles, and Captain Anderson, of the Perthshire Volunteers.

The toast was well received, and was acknowledged by both gentlemen in a few appropriate words.

The CHAIRMAN then gave the toast of the evening. He said he rose to propose a toast which, he was sure, they would all drink with the greatest pleasure. It was the toast of the evening, and he was sure they would all anticipate the subject of it. (Applause.) The toast he had to propose was the health and happiness of the happy couple that day had been united in the bands of matrimony. (Loud applause.) The marriage took place so far away that they had as yet had no telegram that the ceremony had been completed, but they all took it for granted that Mr Small and Miss Jervoise were now Mr and Mrs Small. (Applause.) In their new capacities he wished to call upon the company to drink to their health. Of Mr Small he did not need to say anything—he was so well known to them all. Born and bred in Strathardle, the kind feelings and respect the people so warmly entertained for his forefathers had been extended to Mr Small. (Applause.) Such a large meeting sufficiently showed the esteem in which the people of Strathardle held Mr Small, who had proved himself to be a thorough gentleman, a good neighbour, a good landlord, an excellent farmer, and he would also add a keen curler. In all these capacities Mr Small had always done his duty, and he was sure they were all ready to testify their approval of his many excellent qualities. (Applause.) With regard to Mrs Small, most of them knew very little, but those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance were confident that she would prove worthy of her husband's choice, and a worthy successor of one who had formerly filled the place she was now to occupy at Dirnanean—he meant the late Mrs Small, whose memory would be long cherished by all who knew her. (Applause.) Transplanted to this northern clime from the more genial air of the south, Mrs Small, he hoped would soon take deep root in the hearts of her friends in this country. (Hear, hear.) Although coming from the Sister Kingdom, she came amongst them not without having seen her future home, and yet unacquainted with it. (Applause.) No doubt, when she visited this part of the country last the heather was in bloom, and the fields were clad with verdure, but although, when she returned to Dirnanean now, and saw the rivers bound up in ice, and the ground covered with the snowy mantle of winter, she would not think the less of it. (Applause.) He was sure he did not need to say more to them to induce them to join with him from their hearts in drinking to the health, happiness, and prosperity of the newly-united couple, and in the fond hope that they might be long spared to be a blessing to each other, and examples to the people of the district in which they resided. (Loud and prolonged cheering.)

The toast was drunk with the greatest enthusiasm and with Highland honours.

Mr GEORGE CONSTABLE proposed the next toast—"The Health of Sir Jervoise Clarke Jervoise, Bart., M.P., and Family." They were personally unknown to Sir Jervoise and family, and they could only speak of them from what they heard. He was the member for his county, and although very much engaged in his Parliamentary duties, yet was exceedingly fond of home pursuits. (Applause.) No doubt he would feel the departure of his daughter a good deal, but it would also be very gratifying to him to know the esteem and respect entertained for Mr Small by his tenantry and the community generally of Strathardle. (Applause.) The meeting could not be said to have been got up by those who had an object to do so, for there were very few of Mr Small's own people present; but it would be regarded rather as the spontaneous manifestation of the respect the people of a large district of country entertained for a worthy proprietor. (Applause.) The meeting would also tell Sir Jervoise that the people among whom his daughter, it was to be hoped, would spend many happy years, were not insensible of kindness, but, on the contrary, could appreciate the acts of him who

WELL-KNOWN IN BLACKWATER.

The Late Mr N. A. Pattullo.

While on a holiday cruise to the West Indies, Mr Norman A. Pattullo, Abertay, Broughty Ferry, died very suddenly on Tuesday.

Mr Pattullo was 68 years of age, and was a former Managing Director of the "Dundee Advertiser."

Along with his wife, Mr Pattullo was a passenger on the R.M.S. Atlantis. He passed away while at dinner and was buried at sea on Wednesday.

Mr Pattullo was the youngest and last surviving son of the late Mr James Pattullo, of Ashmore and Persie, a well-known business man in Dundee.

His father, who died in 1904, made provision in his will for the institution of the Pattullo Persie Trust, directing that the sum of £1000 be paid to trustees and the income used for charitable purposes in Persie parish.

Mr Pattullo was a keen lover of out-

door life, and in his younger days spent many happy week-ends with rod and gun at Ashmore. He was well-known and regarded with high esteem in Blackwater.

Mr Pattullo possessed a kindly disposition, and on many occasions lent a helping hand in an unostentatious way. He took a deep interest in the work of the Royal Dundee Institution for the Blind, of which he was appointed a Vice-President last year.

Mr Pattullo was a J.P. for the City of Dundee.

AGRICULTURE.

DISPLENISH SALES.

On Saturday Messrs Macdonald, Fraser, & Co. conducted a displenishing sale of the stock, crop, and implements at Dirnanean, Kirkmichael, belonging to Mr I. S. M. Pender Small. Very satisfactory prices were got for everything. Carts brought from £10 to £12; wood cart, £10; cattle float, £7; binders, £15 10s; mower, £7; grass machine, £13; manure distributor, £13; horse rake, £5; turnip sowing machine, £5 10s; ploughs, £1 10s to £3 2s 6d; harrows, 30s to 50s; bridles, to 30s; £2 15s; fanners, £9; bridles, to 30s; collars, to £3 5s; saddles and britchen, to £4; cows, £22 15s to £29; horses, £27 to £52; hay stacks, £3 10s to £6.

Hotel.

Last of Her Race.—The personal estate of the late Miss Flora Spalding, London, daughter of the late Mr William Mollis Spalding, and last survivor of the family of Spalding of Ashintully and Glenkilry, has been returned at £25,917. In 1926 Miss Spalding presented funds to the Scottish Veterans' Garden City Association which enabled them to build two houses for disabled ex-service men at Emma Street, Blairgowrie. The foundation stone of the houses was laid on 18th Sept., 1926, by Miss Spalding in presence of a large company. Miss Spalding, who was in advanced years, spent her younger days at Ashintully, and was a great friend of the late Mrs Macpherson of Blairgowrie. The houses were named "The Flora Spalding Cottages" and called "Ashintully" and "Glenkilry" respectively.

Flora and Crops.—The dry weather

EDINBURGH ROYAL INFIRMARY.

A MEETING of the Board of Managers of the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary was held yesterday—Sheriff Crole presiding. On behalf of the older members of the Board, the Chairman extended a cordial welcome to the new members. It was reported that the total receipts for the past three weeks amounted to £5664, including proceeds of a free gift sale held under the auspices of the West Linton Agricultural Society and the Provost, Magistrates, and Town Councillors of the burgh of Peebles, amounting to £610; contributions from the employees of Summerlee Iron Co. (Limited) at Prestongrange Colliery and Fireclay Works, £492; employees of the United Collieries (Limited) (including special contribution of £100 from the employees at Northrigg and Armadale Collieries), £350; employees of Robert Forrester & Co. (Limited) at Roughrigg and Whirrigg Collieries, Avonbridge, £105; employees of Wilsons and Clyde Coal Co. (Limited) at Glencraig and Ledhans Collieries, Fifeshire, £100; employees of Udston Colliery Co. (Limited) at Riggonhead Colliery, Tranent, £97; the total drawings on the opening night of the Palais de Danse, Fountainbridge, Edinburgh (including takings of collection boxes), £158; proceeds of the opening night at the Grafton Assembly Rooms, Tollcross, Edinburgh, £83; proceeds of a concert held in the Usher Hall, Edinburgh, under the auspices of the employees of the North British Railway Co., £100; John Gardner, coalmaster, 45 Hope Street, Glasgow, £100.

There were also received a donation for the purpose of endowing a bed, to be named "The Glenkilry Spalding Bed," in memory of Harry Spalding, £1000 (permanent capital), and the following legacies:—By Robert Irvine, F.C.S., Royston, Granton, further sum from share of residue, £200; by Lady Margaret Currie, Glenlyon, Perthshire, £150; by Mrs Catherine Clark, Panmure Street, Monifieth, £100; by Miss Ann Jenkinson, 1 Luton Place, Edinburgh, £50; and by Mrs Christina Johnstone Stewart and her sisters, Miss Margaret Fletcher Macfarlan and Miss Alexandrina Johnstone Macfarlan, formerly of Edinburgh, latterly residing in Madeira, balance of bequest, £10. Intimation was made that the following legacies had been bequeathed to the institution:—By Mrs Helen Elizabeth Logan or Thomson, 17 Learmonth Terrace, Edinburgh, £1000; by ex-Propost Smellie, East Linton, £50.

The total of the sums received under the League of Subscribers' Scheme was £829.

The following appointments were made:—Resident House Surgeon—A. J. C. Hamilton, M.B., Ch.B., to Mr Dowden (three months). Non-Resident House Surgeon—A. Hume Cuthbert, M.A., M.B., Ch.B., to Mr Lees (three months). Clinical Assistants—J. E. C. Henderson, M.D. (Toronto), to Dr Logan Turner (three months); Miss Agnes B. Ferguson, M.D. (Pittsburg), to Dr Logan Turner (three months); Miss Dorothea Baird, M.B., Ch.B., to Dr Sinclair (four and a half months).

It was also reported that the patients in hospital at last return numbered 876, and those admitted during the past three weeks 739, making the total number treated 1617. There were dismissed 425; relieved, 243; otherwise, 17; while the number who died was 66. The total removed was 751, the total remaining (785 adults, 81 children). The actual number of new cases treated during the past three weeks at the various departments was 2680, the majority of whom subsequently attended two or three times. In addition to above, there were 42 patients residing in the Convalescent House, Corstorphine. The number of cases awaiting admission to the institution was 857.

Estates Change Hands.—As briefly reported in our columns several weeks ago, Dirnanean estate has been sold by Mr I. S. M. Pender Small to Mr Frank Balfour of Kindrogan. Included in the sale are the parts known as Dalrulzian, Balnabroich, Easter Dounie, and the sporting property of Inverchroskie—in all about 5000 acres. Dirnanean is stated to have been in the hands of the Small family since the 11th century.

OLIVER.—Passed away.
OLIVER.—On July 26th, 1933, at The Waterhouse, Bollington, Macclesfield, EDMUND LOMAS, beloved husband of Florence A. Oliver, aged 67. Service at Manchester Crematorium on Friday, July 28th, at 12 noon. No flowers, by request.
PENDER.—On July 25th, 1933, suddenly, at "Inverchroskie," West Way, Broadstone, Dorset, NEELINA HENRIETTA STEWART PENDER.
RAMSAY.—On July 24th, 1933, at Ellerslie, Waterden-road, Guildford, ALICE FORBES, widow of A. C. Ramsay, sometime Vicar of St. Botolph's, Lincoln, R.I.P.
RIGBY.—On July 25th, 1933, at Southdown, M.I.

had been to them a true friend, for he thought Mr Small was held to be a sort of public property in Strathardle. (Loud applause.) After some further remarks, Mr Constable concluded by again asking the company to drink the toast with all the honours.

The toast was enthusiastically drunk.

Dr M'DONALD gave the next toast—"The Health of Mr Small of Brewlands, brother of the Laird of Dirnanean." He remarked that perhaps Mr Small, since he went to reside in the beautiful Glen of Glenisla, had had some little difficulty to contend with, inasmuch as he had to succeed a gentleman who was very highly respected—he meant his late uncle. (Applause.) He alluded to the very friendly relations that subsisted between Mr Small and his tenantry, and thought the words of the Gaelic poet—*uasal-irisol*—that a thorough gentleman might nevertheless be very humble—might very well be applied to Mr Small of Brewlands. (Applause.)

The toast having been duly responded to,

The Rev. Mr CAMPBELL proposed "The Health of Mr Small's Married Sisters." All those who had been in the habit of going to Dirnanean in days of old could not fail to recollect the cordial welcome received there from these ladies. (Applause.) He expressed the high opinion he entertained of the qualities of the ladies, and took occasion to refer to the very amiable traits of character possessed by Mr Small of Dirnanean.

The toast having been warmly drunk,

Mr TROTTER gave "The Health of Mr and Mrs Newcomen, and the younger Members of the Jervoise Family," in suitable terms.

Mr J. C. CONSTABLE then proposed the health of Miss Small, which was drunk with much cordiality.

Mr G. B. ANDERSON, in a few sentences, gave the "Clergy of all Denominations," which was cordially drunk.

The Rev. Mr M'PHERSON responded, and gave the "Health and Prosperity of the Tenantry of Dirnanean."

The toast was drunk with Highland honours, and

Mr ALEX. DEWAR replied. He said the tenantry had found Mr Small to be a very liberal proprietor, ready to help and sympathise with them in every trial, and rejoice when they prospered. Mr Small was actuated by the principle "Live and let live," and the interest he took in the affairs of the district was well known to most of those who were present—(applause)—and they hoped he would in the future, as he had in the past, follow more and more the example of his father. (Hear, hear.) He hoped Mrs Small would prove herself worthy of the excellent husband she had got.

Mr GEORGE CONSTABLE gave the toast of "The Chairman," which was acknowledged by Mr Keir.

Mr ALEX. FARQUHARSON afterwards proposed "The Proprietors," coupled with Mr Trotter.

Mr TROTTER briefly replied, and gave "The tenantry of the district," coupled with the name of Mr Thomas Farquharson, who replied.

The Rev. Mr CAMPBELL gave "The health of Mrs Keir of Kindrogan," which was responded to by the Chairman.

The following toasts were afterwards proposed and responded to:—"The Croupiers," by the Chairman, responded to by Mr G. Constable; "The Mercantile Interest," by Mr Watt, replied to by Mr Davie; "The Strangers," by Mr Donald M'Donald, responded to by Bailie Steven; "The Working Men," by Mr G. Constable, acknowledged by Mr John Low; "The Rising Generation," by Mr Duncan Fraser, replied to by Mr Trotter, jun.; "Success of other meetings in celebration of the marriage," and the "Ladies of Strathardle," by the Chairman; "Those who took an active part in the demonstration," by Mr G. Constable, foremost among whom he mentioned Mr M'Donald, of Balnakeilly; and "The Committee of Management, and the health of Mr Morrison, the Secretary," by the Chairman.

Before the meeting broke up the Chairman complimented Mr John Cameron, of the Auldchlappie Inn, for the excellent dinner he had provided, and remarked that the fears about Kirkmichael not being able to provide a good entertainment would henceforward be dispelled. It may be stated that the principal waiter from the Royal Hotel, Dundee, was present at the dinner, and conducted the serving with great satisfaction. The arrangement and decoration of the schoolroom were intrusted to Mr Duncan Fraser, carpenter, who executed both creditably. Mrs M'Donald, of Balnakeilly, very kindly assisted the innkeeper to lay out the tables.

In addition to the dinner at Kirkmichael, rejoicings of a similar nature, although on a more limited scale, took place at Glenisla, Pitlochrie, and Glenshee; and in the afternoon most of the goodwives and children in the district were entertained at tea in Dirnanean House by Miss Small. In the evening, the windows of the shops and dwelling-houses in Kirkmichael were illuminated, and the effect, as may be supposed, was very beautiful. Altogether, the demonstration was very successful; and the feeling of respect and esteem for the gentleman in honour of whom it took place, while pleasing even to the least interested, must have been peculiarly so to Mr Small's relatives and friends.

REJOICINGS IN BLAIRGOWRIE.

On Tuesday evening, a party of gentlemen met in the Queen's Hotel, Blairgowrie, to do honour to James Small, Esq. of Dirnanean, and his lady, on the occasion of their marriage. John Panton, Esq., corn merchant, presided, and gave the toast of "Mr Small," in complimentary terms, characterising him as an estimable and highly respected gentleman, and wishing him much joy of his new connection. This was received with all the honours. Mr J. Bridie proposed "The health of the worthy Lady" who, formerly a member of a distinguished English family, had now become the wife of an influential and honourable Highland laird, wishing Mrs Small a hearty welcome home, and many days of future happiness. This was also received with all the honours, and "one cheer more." Mr Robertson, teacher, Lethendy, proposed "The health of Patrick Small, Esq. of Brewlands," who he believed to be a very worthy gentleman, and came of a good stock. (Cheers.) The Chairman proposed "Sir J. C. Jervoise, Bart., M.P., and lady, the father and mother of the bride;" Mr Robert Keiller gave "The Agricultural Interest," replied to by Mr Millar, Hillocks of Clunie, who gave "The health of the Chairman," to which Mr Panton replied. The Chairman gave "The house of Dirnanean, coupled with Miss Small," remarking that the house had been long famous for genuine and hearty hospitality. This was borne out by others of the company, and received with loud cheers. Several other toasts were given and duly honoured; and among others that of "Mr M'Donald, of the Queens," by Mr Donaldson, who complimented the host on the hearty and enthusiastic manner in which he had supported this celebration. Mr M'Donald replied, and the party broke up.

DINNER IN GLENISLA.

The tenants and neighbours of Mr Patrick Small of Kirkhilllock, younger brother of the widely esteemed laird of Dirnanean, being resolved so important an event as the nuptials of the elder member of the family with Miss Jervoise Clarke Jervoise, daughter of Sir J. C. Jervoise, Bart., Idsworth, M.P., Hampshire, should not take place without their celebrating the happy event, a Committee was formed last week for the purpose of holding a public dinner on Tuesday to celebrate the auspicious event. It is most creditable to the good feeling that animates the leading gentlemen in Glenisla that, in the midst of the severest storm seen for years, from forty to fifty of them should have assembled from a good distance in connection with the marriage. By four o'clock, the Free School was extemporised into a comfortable and convenient apartment for the dinner party. Amongst those present were—D. H. Halkett, Esq., Alyth, factor on the Kirkhilllocks estate; Rev. James Fleming, M.A.; Robert Guild, Folda House; D. Mathewson, Esq., Little Kilry; John Robertson, Bellaty; James S. M'Gregor; John P. M'Phail; Mr Dow, teacher; Mr Robertson, Doonie; Mr Jack, Fortar; Mr Stewart, Craighead. Mr Halkett discharged the duties of the chair with ability. He was supported on the right by Mr Fleming, and on the left by David Mathewson, Esq. of Little Kilry. Mr John Robertson, Bellaty, acted as croupier, supported right and left by Mr Guild and Mr A. Jack, Tulloch.

After partaking of an excellent dinner, well served by Mr Thomas Alexander of the Kirkton, the cloth was withdrawn, when

The CHAIRMAN proposed "The Queen." In the course of his remarks, he adverted to the fact of Mr Small having the honour of escorting Her Majesty from the Spittal of Glenshee to Strathardle. He likewise said that, from the proximity of Glenisla to Balmoral, Glenisla might expect a visit from Her Majesty. He called for a bumper to Her Majesty.

"The Prince of Wales, and the Members of the Royal Family," was then given from the chair. This was followed by "The Army, Navy, and Volunteers," coupled with Mr J. S. M'Gregor, to which Mr M'Gregor replied.

The CHAIRMAN then gave the toast of the evening—"Mr and Mrs Small of Dirnanean." In doing so, he said—Gentlemen, we are assembled this evening in honour of Mr Small's marriage, and by this time, we believe, he is safely landed in the bonds of matrimony. I am sure you will all heartily join with me in giving the newly married couple our good wishes. Mr Small has various claims on this Glen. He is the oldest male representative of one who was respected, when living, by all in the Glen, and whose memory is still held in grateful remembrance—I mean the late Mr Ratray of Brewlands. He has a second claim upon us, as being the representative, after a gentleman in this parish, of the Dalruizion family—one of the oldest in the district—and he has a farther claim upon us, as being the eldest brother of our largest resident proprietor—Captain P. W. Small of Kirkhilllocks. I have reason to know that there exists a great attachment between the two brothers. At a dinner here, a few years ago, on the occasion of the majority of

Captain Small, I ventured to predict that he would be a popular proprietor. You all know he has become so; and this has been the case, in a great measure, owing to the wise counsel of the elder brother. But we respect Mr Small not merely as connected with this Glen, but as being so highly respected in the west. Wherever he is known, he has raised the fame of one of the oldest families in Perthshire, and has maintained that position in the eyes both of the nobility and gentry. The present is a demonstration well merited, and cannot fail to be gratifying to the members of the Dirnanean family.

The CROUPIER gave "Captain P. W. Small of Kirkhilllocks." In doing so, he said that Mr Small, when he came to the Glen, was a boy in everything but common-sense and intellectual attainments. As a man, he was in every sense a man. As a neighbour, he was kind and obliging, second to none. He was kind to his tenants, and if anything pressed hard upon them, if he could not remove, he tried his utmost to alleviate it. No one, whether shepherd or lord, left his house either "cauld or hungry." (The health of Mr Small was drunk with all the honours.)

Mr D. MATHEWSON proposed "Mrs Turnbull and the other members of the Dirnanean family."

Mr DOW proposed "The Clergy of all denominations," replied to by the Rev. Mr FLEMING.

Mr JACK, Fortar, proposed "The Heritors," replied to by Mr MATHEWSON.

Mr M'PHAIL proposed "The Tenantry," replied to by the CROUPIER.

Mr FLEMING gave "The Cause of Education," to which Mr EDWARD replied.

Mr J. ROBERTSON gave "The Town and Trade of Alyth," replied to by D. H. HALKETT.

Mr GUILD gave "The Ladies," replied to by JAMES ROBBIE, Pitlochrie.

Mr EDWARD gave "The Chairman," and Mr M'GREGOR "The Croupier."

Mr ROBERTSON URQUHART, Fife, gave "The Committee of Management."

The CHAIRMAN gave "The others engaged in the same work."

A piper was present, who played in the course of the evening a variety of pieces of Highland music. The company broke up at nine o'clock, having spent one of those joyous nights that will be long remembered in Glenisla.

FERRYGREEN. — On Tuesday, last week, on the occasion of the marriage of J. Small, Esq. of Dirnanean, with Miss Jervoise, daughter of Sir J. C. Jervoise, M.P. Hants, Mr Small, who tenants this farm, entertained the servants and tradesmen, along with their wives and families, employed by him, to tea and supper in celebration of the event. The chair was occupied on the occasion by James Stewart, overseer, supported on the right by William Edward, and on the left by J. Grimmond. After supper, the chairman gave "The health and happiness of the bride and bridegroom," which was drunk with all the honours. The chairman next gave "The health of Miss and Mr Patrick Small," which was also received with three times three. Mr Grimmond then proposed "The health of the chairman and family," remarking that on all occasions when employed on the farm he had found Mr Stewart a most attentive, affable, and industrious man; indeed, the right man in the right place, both for his employer and for all those who served and wrought on this place. The toast was received with great applause. Afterwards dancing commenced, and was kept up with great spirit to the soul-stirring music of Messrs Stewart and Slidders, Coupar-Angus, until an early hour in the morning. Various memorials of the house of Dirnanean were rehearsed in course of the evening, and contributed much to the enjoyment of the meeting. We give a few of these memorials—The Smalls of Dirnanean are not of yesterday; the halo of hoar antiquity hangs around the family escutcheon. They are now, with scarce an exception, the oldest proprietors in Strathardle, most of the other properties having changed hands, some of them nearly ten times, since the Smalls, in succession, were the possessors of Dirnanean—who, in agreement with the family records, have occupied upwards of three hundred years. In some of the public records of the nation there is honourable mention of some of the progenitors of the family. In Cromwell's valuation roll of the county, under the heading, Kirkmichael parish, George Small is cessed as proprietor of the lands of Dalroch in that parish, in the year 1550; and again in the year 1841, the commands of Charles II are laid upon Andrew Small of Dirnanean, appointing him one of the Commissioners of Supply for the Sheriffdom of Perth. There were other reminiscences brought out by their old and trusty servants, which make the House of Dirnanean entitled to the epithet "venerable," apart from their long standing. The lower classes of the Strath looked upon the reigning members of this house very much in the way the clan in the olden time looked upon their chief. If there were any quarrels or disagreement amongst them, they invariably appealed to the head of the House of Dirnanean as the umpire, and as invariably there was no further appeal asked, and the judgment of Mr Small became final.

BLACKLUNNANS. — Tuesday of last week being the marriage day of James Small, Esq. of Dirnanean, it was agreed by the friends of that gentleman in the Glenshee and Blackwater districts to hold a dinner in the Invercauld Arms, 'Spittal of Glenshee, in honour of the event. Snow having fallen heavily for two days previous, and the roads in the district being rendered almost impassable by it being blown into wreaths, a few gentlemen here met and resolved instead of going to the 'Spittal to hold a dinner in the Mansion-House at Borland. Accordingly, about five, P.M. a numerous and respectable company, among whom were Mr M'Kenzie and sons, Borland; Mr Fleming and sons, Whitehouse; Mr Fleming, Dunays; Mr Bruce, Milton, Blacklunans; Messrs Fleming, Westerton; Fleming, Leyhillock; Eggo, Broughty Ferry; and Davidson, teacher, Blacklunans, &c. &c. sat down to a sumptuous dinner, which, although rather hurriedly arranged, could not be surpassed. After the cloth was removed, Mr Bruce, who presided, gave the usual loyal and patriotic toasts, which were heartily responded to. Thereafter, the chairman, in a very neat and appropriate speech, gave the toast of the evening, "Long life, health, and happiness to the newly-married pair," which was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and drunk with all the Highland honours. (Biodag Is claidheamh Is Breacan Is féile Is clann na gael an guala chéile.) Mr M'Kenzie, who acted as croupier, in a happy speech, returned thanks in behalf of his friend, Mr Small. Thereafter toast after toast followed in rapid succession. Mr Fleming, Westerton, proposed "P. Small, Esq. of Kirkhilllocks," and Mr Fleming, Whitehouse, gave "Miss Small." Mr Davidson gave "The Clergy," and Mr Fleming, Leyhillock, "The Neighbouring Proprietors;" Mr Eggo, Broughty Ferry, gave "The Cause of Education," and Mr Fleming, Dunay, "The Ladies," more particularly Mrs and Miss M'Kenzie, thanking them for the kind manner in which they had attended to the manifold wants of all present. During the evening a number of those present entertained the company at intervals between the toasts with several excellent songs. At ten o'clock tea was served up, which gave a new revival to the evening's enjoyments. The usquebagh having again made its appearance, a few more toasts were given and responded to. Mr Charles M'Kenzie proposed "The Chairman and his family," and Mr Davidson that of "Mr M'Kenzie and his fireside." After spending as happy and agreeable an evening as possibly could be, the company, after singing *Auld Langsyne*, separated about twelve o'clock, all highly pleased with the night's entertainment.

JAMES SMALL, ESQ. OF DIRNANEAN.

THE most extraordinary species of hero-worship is that observed by the modern Celt. It is the same homage and romantic sentiment which their ancestors gave and entertained for the chief of the clan, filtered and refined in a more polished, if not in a purer channel, to harmonize with the tendencies of modern customs. The Highland clan fought, bled, and died for his chief, not so much abstractedly speaking, as because he was their chief, but that he was their own kindred, their own flesh and blood, lived always amongst them, knew their wants, knew their joys, and what was more important, knew their fears, protected them from enemies, and regarded their good as his good. These ties acted as a cement, the offspring of a deep and cherished personal feeling of attachment to their own people, and consequently a disdain of strangers. Modified, this feeling no doubt exists in modern times, but on fitting occasions it creeps out in spite of the astute caution of the modern Celt, and gets vent in an exuberance of joviality and in enthusiastic demonstrations that surprise the lowlander. Nothing shows so much to us the fact, that the old Patriarchal social framework of the Highlands is not entirely extinct in their mountain fastnesses, as the great interest they take in the social and domestic joys of their Highland landlords, who were born amongst them, lives amongst them, and will die amongst them, whose exercises, whose amusements, even whose modes of thought, prejudices, and means of subsistence are the same as their own. These train of reasonings and thoughts occurred to us on Tuesday evening on witnessing part of the igneous demonstrations throughout all Strathardle on the welcome home to his own Glen of the gentleman whose name heads this paper. "True" (some captious and critical reader may exclaim) "but any big landlord with a large body of tenantry and plenty of money to spend—and who so keen for *siller* as Highlanders—could buy as much joviality and tar-barrel idolatry." True, gentle reader, you have hit the word; he could buy it. The Highlander would shout, dance, and rave in his own maniacal manner, partake in no stinted draughts of the drinkables going, but his heart, his feelings—in fact his better nature, was not in the affair, although his interest might. Besides, there is a Freemasonry amongst Highlanders, to which the lowland landlord will never be initiated. Mr Small's great popularity can be partly attributed to another view of the matter. We are accustomed to hear great encomiums placed to the credit of what are called "The Architects of their own Fortune." Certainly such men are the salt of the earth, and without them society could hardly get on. But when these "self-made men," as they are termed, withdraw their capital from their mills, ledgers, bank shares, warehouses, and

railway scrips, and purchase glens and whole parishes, and commence to "found a family," they seldom or never succeed but to a mere lip attachment on the part of their cottars, and tenants, and country people. A generation must sleep with their fathers before the feeling subsides. A lucky marriage, a flax and sugar speculation, a *hit* in the funds, a lawyer's forty years' successful career in judicial plunder, will enable these lucky gentlemen to acquire land, but will never secure the respect popularly accorded to the deserving head of an old descended county family, on whose heraldic bars no bend sinister has been placed, and whose escutcheon hangs in the lists, unstained for centuries. The force of circumstances have caused commercial men, before this time, to jump from the top of a molasses cask into the Peerage, but did the much coveted honours sit so gracefully upon them (or were they so comfortable themselves under their responsibilities) as they would be upon the descendant of the Howards, the Talbots, and the Clintons. The reason is not far to seek, it is part and parcel of our nature, but on which our limit does not permit us to expatiate. Mr Small, it may be mentioned, belongs to the oldest family in the district (a genealogical account of which we will give in an early number), several members of whom "have done the State some service." A cadet of this house—General Small, fought during the whole of the American campaigns—distinguished himself at the battle of Brandywine, lived to a good old age, and is remembered by some of the present generation living, and died Governor of Guernsey. A Miss Margaret Small of this house, married a Lieutenant, Archibald Campbell, of the 78th Regiment, and their third son was Lieut. General Sir Archibald Campbell, who conquered the Burmese in 1824. With this premise, we pass on to notice the advent of Mr Small to his Highland home at Dirnanean, last Friday. Since his marriage, early in January last, Mr and Mrs Small have been abroad, residing principally in the south of France, but have also visited Italy, Rome, &c. &c. and latterly at his father-in-law's seat in South Hants. On receipt of intelligence of the day fixed for their homecoming, nine bonfires on the loftiest peaks of Strathardle were arranged, and all the glensmen lent their men, carts, and horses, and their own energies to boot, to accumulate fuel, and make "fires" worthy of the occasion. The arrangement ordered was, that Mr M'Donald of the Queen's Hotel was to send to Perth a closed machine and pair to take them to Blairgowrie, and Mr M'Laren of the Royal to drive them north. They arrived at the Queen's Hotel here about nine at night, and alighted at the Queen's, where about 300 might be assembled of the populace, to get a sight of the "bonny bride," and were not disappointed. After partaking of tea, and the bride a stirrup-cup of Athole brose mixed in M'Donald's Athole manner, they started amidst a round of cheering at 9.30. It may suffice to state, that betwixt the Bridge of Cally and the west end of Enochdow, a distance of ten miles, and on both sides of the river, the whole glen was one illuminating blaze, every cottar-house (the very poorest had their quota of candles flickering in their rude window openings) vying with the wealthier farmers in the number of lights blazing about their houses. Torches were moving about along the highways, in the hands of boys, amidst groups of people repairing to Kirkmichael and the bonfires, nearly all night, giving fantastic shades of nocturnal colouring to the landscape far from being unpleasing; sharp fusilades of musketry, meeting with responses at every farm-house; streamers flying, pipers playing, and the Gaelic shouting vocatives of the young men, and bonfires combined, gave the whole the appearance of a military brigade passing with all the noise of warfare through a hostile country. On reaching Kirkmichael, where his "foot was on his native heath," he made a stop of ten minutes, and drank the health of the immense crowd assembled. Mr Small had given previous orders for suitable refreshments to the people, and a merry night, but not exceeding temperate bounds, was the result. On reaching Inverchroskie Burn, the horses were loosed out of their traces, and the Highlanders pulled the machine with more than the horse power up to Inverchroskie Lodge, where they are to reside until Dirnanean House repairs are finished. There was a very imposing triumphal arch of heath, foliage, &c. got up with some artistic skill, in the west end of Kirkmichael, and another almost as pretty, if not more so, at Inverchroskie. The bonfires blazed until four next morning. The one on an eminence on Ashintully estate was composed of forty cartloads of wood, tar, and other combustibles, and could be seen from Schiehallion to the Sidlaw peaks.

MARRIAGE OF MISS SMALL OF DIRNEANEAN.—The marriage of Miss Small of Dirnanean to John M. Pender, Esq., Auchindalloch, Fort-William, took place at Inverchroskie Lodge, Strathardle, on Friday. As the Lodge was too small for the accommodation of the large party invited on the occasion, the ceremony was performed in the open air. The weather was beautiful. Carpets were laid on the sward in front of the Lodge, and seats were tastefully arranged. The ceremony took place at two o'clock, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Mr Campbell, of Moulin. Miss Mitchell, niece of the bride, along with five of the young ladies, including two of Mr Constable's daughters, acted as bridesmaids. The bridesmaids wore white dresses, and the bride wore a white satin dress with large white flowered veil over her, and a neat wreath of flowers on her head. The bridegroom and the best man both wore the Highland garb. There were nearly 150 persons at the ceremony, Mr Small of Dirnanean being anxious that his servants and cottars and working people on the estate should be present. Several visitors in and about the immediate neighbourhood were also kindly invited to attend. The bride was brought out leaning on the arm of her elder brother, Mr Small; and among the guests there were—P. S. Keir, Esq., W. A. Keir, Esq., Mrs S. Keir, and Miss Keir, of Kindrogan; Patrick Small, Esq. of Brewlands; Mr Pender, brother to the bridegroom, and his mother, Mrs Pender; Mr and Mrs Turnbull, Broughty Ferry; the Rev. Mr Fleming, Glenisla; Mr and Mrs Aytoun of Ashintully; Mr and Mrs Inches, New Rattray; Mr J. C. Constable of Cally; Mr and Mrs Constable of Balmyle; Mr Partington of Mirklands; and Dr M'Donald, Balmale. P. S. Keir, W. A. Keir of Kindrogan, and James Small of Dirnanean were all dressed in full Highland costume. Immediately after the conclusion of the ceremony, all present were served with refreshments, and Mrs Small went round and handed to the company a piece of the bride's cake. At about three o'clock, the newly married couple started for the North in one of Mr Fisher of Pitlochry's carriages, with four horses, and postilions with red coats. The start was made in the midst of loud and long-continued cheering, and old slippers in abundance were thrown into and after the carriage—Mr William Adams playing "Wooded and married an' a'" on the bagpipes. In the evening, Mr Small gave his servants and day labourers a grand supper at Inverchroskie. About 50 workmen, who are at present employed at Dirnanean House and the new farm stading, were also invited. Dancing was begun and kept up till an early hour, when, after drinking "Health and happiness to Mr and Mrs Pender," the company broke up highly gratified at Mr Small's hospitality. Miss Small was much esteemed in Strathardle, and her departure will be in one sense a source of regret to all residing there.

1867
At St Peter's Episcopal Church, Onehunga, Auckland, New Zealand, on 20th October last, by the Rev. Dr Rurhbas, Captain E. T. WING, of the s.s. "Halcyon," to CATHERINE ANN, youngest daughter of Mr THOS. TURNBULL, Onehunga.

23
At Onehunga near Auckland, New Zealand, on the 24th July 1868
Mr THOMAS TURNBULL. Friends will please accept of this information.

DIRNANEAN.

ENTERTAINMENT AT DIRNANEAN HOUSE.—On Friday evening, Mr and Mrs Small of Dirnanean entertained their servants, along with a few friends, to supper and ball. Supper was served about seven o'clock in the hall, which was beautifully decorated with evergreens, &c., for the occasion. A most sumptuous repast having been done ample justice to; the cloth was removed. "The health of Mr and Mrs Small" was proposed by Mr Alex. Stewart, head shepherd, who spoke of the many amiable qualities of their respected master and his amiable lady. The toast was responded to with loud and long-continued cheering. Mr Small then gave "The health of his servants," in a very kind and complimentary manner. Mr Duncan Fraser, carpenter, gave "The House of Dirnanean." Mr John M'Donald, head game-keeper, proposed "The health of Patrick W. Small, Esq. of Brewlands, and a good wife to him," which was also heartily responded to. Dancing was thereafter commenced, and carried on vigorously for some time. In the course of the evening, a pause was made for the purpose of presenting Mrs M. Pender with a handsome Bible, bound in Morocco, and also a very neatly bound History of the Holy Land. The presentation was made by Mr Dougald, butler, in name of the servants. Mrs Pender made a very feeling and suitable reply. The Bible bore the following inscription:—"Presented, by the servants at Dirnanean, in token of their high esteem, to Miss Amelia Small of Dirnanean, on the occasion of her marriage to John Menzies Pender, Esq.—Dirnanean, 2d August 1867." Mr Fraser then proposed "The health of Miss Pender and Miss Mitchell," which was responded to with Highland honours and great glee. Tea was then served, after which dancing was resumed. Mr and Mrs Small, Mr and Mrs Pender, Miss Pender, Miss Mitchell, and Mr Patrick joined in the dancing till after midnight. The company kept up the sport till an early hour, and before retiring Mr Fraser proposed "The health of Mr Dougald, butler," for his kind services during the evening. The toast was warmly responded to. The entertainment was much enlivened by Mr William Adams, the laird's piper, who did his work in first-rate style.

5th Jan 1868

DIRNANEAN.

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT.—On Tuesday, a grand entertainment was given at Dirnanean House by James Small, Esq. of Dirnanean. The company consisted of all those in his service, as also the tradesmen usually employed upon the estate, including several friends. The entertainment consisted of dinner, tea, and a ball; and at six o'clock the assembly, numbering about forty, took their seats in the hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion by Mr Dougald. The family crest, neatly done up with ivy, was displayed on the east wall, and was much admired. The chandeliers were ornamented, and artificial roses in great abundance were ranged round the walls. On the west wall a beautiful motto, "Welcome," the work of Miss Mitchell, was placed. It was made of pink letters on a white ground, and studded with roses at the corners. At the dinner, Mr Dougald, Mr Small's butler, occupied the chair; and Messrs A. Stewart and D. Fraser were croupiers. After dinner, the toast of "The Queen," and that of "Mr Small of Dirnanean," were asked by the chair; and Mr Fraser, carpenter, proposed "The health of Mrs Small." Mr Small responded, and in doing so took the opportunity of thanking the company for the hearty manner in which they had responded to the toasts. He did not look upon those present as dependants, but as "friends"; and it gave "him" and "his" the greatest pleasure to see all their happy faces present. He hoped they would all be spared to see many such occasions. (Loud cheering.) Mr M'Donald, keeper, proposed "The health of P. W. Small of Brewlands," who replied. The Chairman proposed "The health of Miss Mitchell." Mr Patrick W. Small replied on behalf of his niece, Mr M'Intosh proposed "The healths of the Servants," naming Mr Dougald, butler, Miss M'Naughton, &c., &c. Mr Dougald returned thanks. Mr Patrick W. Small proposed "The health of the Musicians, Messrs Douglas and Adams," which was duly responded to. The tables were then removed, and the dancing gone into with much spirit. About ten o'clock, Mr and Mrs Small, Mr P. W. Small, and Miss Mitchell visited the company, and took part in the dancing. In the course of their stay, Mr Dougald returned the thanks of the company for the very kind and handsome manner in which they had entertained them. About midnight, the whole company were served with tea, after which dancing was again resumed, and it was kept up till four o'clock in the morning, when the company broke up, highly delighted with the night's entertainment.

the Jan 1870

MARRIAGES.

At Rawul, Pindce, N.W.P., India, on the 26th December, C. SPURGEON, Esq., Captain 86th Regiment, to CAROLINE DUNSMORE, eldest daughter of FRANCIS TURNBULL, Esq., M.D., Surgeon-Major, 24th Regiment N.I.

1868

At Auchendall, Fert William, on the 18th inst, the wife of JOHN MENZIES PENDER, Esq., of a daughter

Nov 1869

788th Foot. Ensign John William Maffett to be Lieut., by purchase, vice Henry Burney Tasso Wood, who retires; Henry Francis Turabull, gent., to be Ensign, by purchase, vice Maffett.

8th May 1868

BIRTHS.

At Murree, N. W. P., India, on the 24th October, the wife of C. SPURGEON, Esq., Captain, 86th Regiment, of a daughter.

1869

DEATHS.

At Murree, N. W. P., India, on the 24th October, in her 23d year, CAROLINE DUNSMORE, wife of C. SPURGEON, Esq., Captain, 86th Regiment, and daughter of FRANCIS TURNBULL, Esq., M.D., Surgeon-Major, 24th Regiment N.I.

1869

The following notice of the death of a young lady well known and much beloved in Inverness, Miss Carry Turnbull, afterwards Mrs Spurgeon (a niece of Joseph Mitchell, Esq.) is taken from the *Indian Public Opinion*—a Punjab newspaper:—

"A general gloom has been thrown over the station of Murree and a terrible shock inflicted on a large circle of friends by the sudden death of Mrs Spurgeon, who had been residing with her husband during the summer at the military sanitarium at Clifton, where Captain Spurgeon had official employment. A newspaper is scarcely the place for eulogism on private individuals, and we will therefore refrain from saying more than that Murree Society could hardly have sustained a greater loss, and that Mrs Spurgeon's bright and cheerful disposition, unaffected kindness, and true excellence of heart will be long remembered with affectionate regret in the community which she did so much to enliven, and among the many friends to whose happiness she so largely contributed."

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST FROM FREDERICTON.

Serious Accident to Mr. Inches.—Shipment of Military Stores.

(Special to Daily Telegraph and Journal.)

FREDERICTON, August 5.

1869

Last night at 9.30 as Mr. and Mrs. Inches and her mother were driving home from Mr. Morrison's, their carriage struck a truck waggon which had been left in the way, on Brunswick street, and knocked Mr. Inches out breaking his thigh. The limb was promptly set by Doctors Gregory and Inches, and it is said Mr. Inches is as comfortable as can be expected. It is a favorable break and hopes of speedy recovery are entertained. The elder lady was also thrown from the carriage but only slightly injured.

BLAIRGOWRIE.

FUNERAL OF G. B. ANDERSON, ESQ.—The remains of this much-lamented gentleman were conveyed to their last resting-place on Wednesday with all the honours—civil and military—which a sorrowing community could bestow. Mr Anderson having long held the rank of Captain of the 5th Perthshire (Blairgowrie) Rifle corps, and having been universally respected and beloved by all his company, an effort was made to have his funeral obsequies graced with something of the pomp and circumstance due at once to his rank and worth, and the esteem in which he was held. The local corps, under the command of Lieutenant Chalmers, was reinforced by a detachment of the Coupar Angus Volunteers, under Captain Buttar, and the Alyth corps under Captain Japp—about 140 in all—among which, in full uniform, we observed Colonel Ogilvy of Rannagulzion. These were drawn up in front of the Commercial Bank, on the east side of the street, while the west side was occupied by civilian crowds who attended the funeral, or were present as spectators. The great bulk of the community either joined the procession or looked mournfully on, and the shops along Brown Street, High Street, and Allan Street were closed for the time. After an impressive prayer was offered up by the Rev. W. Herdman, the firing party, consisting of the Blairgowrie Volunteers, moved on, followed by the band, with muffled drums, playing "The Dead March in Saul," with a fine solemnising effect; next was the coffin, with the deceased Captain's sword, belt, and cap, &c., carried on the shoulders of six Volunteers; this was followed by a large concourse of relatives, friends, and townspeople, the remaining Riflemen bringing up the rear. The melancholy cortege passed down Brown Street, along High Street, and up Allan Street to the churchyard, where the interment was gone through with good order and much solemnity. Mr Isaac Anderson Henry, of Woodend; Mr Geekie, of Baldowrie, father-in-law of the deceased; Messrs Lawrence, Robert, and John Chapman; Mr Geekie, of Rosemount; Mr Isaac Anderson, brother of deceased; Rev. J. Anderson, Forteviot, &c., were the chief mourners who officiated. The Blairgowrie Volunteers, who were drawn up on the west side, fired three volleys over the grave, and the immense crowd soon thereafter dispersed. As before mentioned, the death of Mr Anderson has saddened the whole town and district. By his birth, connection, and professional status his position and prospects were good, and, being able and energetic, there was much expected of him, which, had he been spared, he might have accomplished. The death of his father, just four months ago, created a blank in the town and district, but as that was what in the course of nature might have been looked for, it did not surprise and impress the public as this later event has done. Mr Anderson will be missed in his family and business connections, and regretted by the community at large. The Volunteers have lost an energetic and efficient commander, who kept up the spirit of the Corps as few could have done. Altogether, the early death of one who was so much esteemed, and who, humanly speaking, might have looked forward to many years of usefulness and prosperity, has made an impression on the public mind which will not be easily effaced.

Dec 1868

At 14 Rose Terrace, Perth, on the 11th inst. Mr GEORGE TURNBULL, agent, Dundee, in the 78th year of his age. Friends will please accept this intimation.

SUDDEN DEATH OF THOS. SHAW, ESQ. OF SHAWFIELD, GLENISLA.—We regret to record the unexpected demise, yesterday morning, of this esteemed county gentleman at his residence of Fortar, in the upper district of Glenisla. It appears Mr Shaw had been on a visit in the early part of the week to his sister, Miss Shaw, who lives on his estate in Glenprosen. Feeling himself indisposed on Wednesday, he resolved to return home, which he did that night. Not getting better, he grew worse all Thursday, when Dr Kidd, Alyth, was sent for, who, when he arrived, found his patient rapidly sinking from exhaustion of the system. Mr Shaw was in his sixty-ninth year. Though proprietor of the properties of Shawfield and Dalruizion, he long occupied as tenant the farm of Muckle Fortar from the Earl of Airlie, betwixt whom and Mr Shaw the most intimate and kindly relations always existed. Mr Shaw was a highly popular and well-liked gentleman. His house was famous for its hospitality, especially to the poor, none of whom ever visited Fortar without feeling its occupant was endowed with a large amount of the "milk of human kindness." Mr Shaw took the liveliest interest in promoting the welfare of Glenisla. In the prosperity of its Highland Society—of which he was one of the founders—he never ceased to feel the warmest interest. He generally attended the "Gathering"—partially clothed in the dress of a bygone age—and could speak with fluency the rich and expressive Gaelic language. His memory cannot fail to be long kindly remembered by the people of the Glen, amongst whom he has spent an active and useful life.

20th Nov 1868

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR W. S. TURNBULL OF HUNTING TOWER.—We regret to record the sudden demise of this much-respected gentleman, which event took place yesterday forenoon at Balgowan House, the seat of Mr Thomson of Balgowan. Our Perth correspondent writes:—Mr and Mrs Turnbull were there on a visit to Mr Thomson and family, and Mr Turnbull suddenly expired while sitting in a chair shortly after having partaken of breakfast. The immediate cause of his unexpected and fatal illness is thought to have been heart disease. Mr Turnbull was between 74 and 75 years of age, and was much respected and esteemed in this city and neighbourhood, both on account of his quiet and retiring disposition, and the Christian liberality and charity he so often displayed during his long life. Up to the hour of his death, Mr Turnbull appeared to be in the enjoyment of his ordinary health, and on Sunday last attended both diets of service at his usual place of worship, the Free West Church. He had been a member of that congregation since the Disruption, at which period he left the West (Established) Church. By acts of kindness and generosity he often showed his strong attachment to the Free Church, and to the Free West congregation in particular; and perhaps no better proof of that remark could be given than his recent purchase of a piece of ground in the line of the projected Tay Street, and his presentation of that as a site whereon to build a new Free Church. He also accompanied that gift with a magnificent subscription to the building fund of the new church, and we are certain it will be regretted by many that Mr Turnbull has not been spared to see the commencement, if not the completion, of an undertaking in which he took so much interest. The members of the congregation, in order to express their sense of obligation to Mr Turnbull, and also to show the respect in which they held him, presented him upwards of a year ago with a beautiful portrait of himself, painted in oil by Mr P. M. Barclay, A.R.S.A., Edinburgh. Up to his decease, and for a long series of years previously, Mr Turnbull acted as an elder of the Free West congregation; and during that period the Free Church Presbytery of Perth frequently appointed him a representative elder in the General Assembly of the Church. The only other public offices Mr Turnbull held were that of a Commissioner of the Inland Revenue and a Director of the Central (now the Union) Bank of Scotland; but besides managing a large business he devoted much of his time to private charity, and also took a warm interest in the various benevolent Societies and Institutions connected with this city. Mr Turnbull was proprietor of the Huntingtowerfield Bleach Works, which are situated about three miles from Perth, and which afford employment to a large number of work-people residing in the district. As an employer of labour we believe he was kind and considerate, and that he left no stone unturned to promote the social and moral happiness of those in his service. Mr Turnbull has left no family, and the public therefore all the more deeply sympathise with his Turnbull in her sudden bereavement.

26th Nov 1868

their care. December 1865

DEATH OF MR EDMUND BAXTER.

We deeply regret to record the death of Mr Edmund Baxter, writer, at his house in Broughty Ferry yesterday morning at half-past two o'clock, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. Mr Baxter's death took his friends by surprise from its suddenness; and will leave a blank in Dundee society which will not be easily filled. He had for some weeks been labouring under a cold; but had so far recovered that he was able to attend the dinner to his cousin, Mr W. E. Baxter, M.P., in Arbroath a week ago. His leaving his chamber so soon caused a relapse; and we believe when he returned home he became so ill that he was never again able to come to Dundee. His medical attendant, Dr Ramsay, did not, however, consider the symptoms dangerous; and accordingly his friends, though sympathising with him, were not anxious regarding the issue. On Wednesday night, however, about eleven o'clock, his malady took a fatal turn; inflammation of the lungs supervened; and he died, as stated above, between two and three o'clock yesterday morning. As soon as the change for the worse was observed, Mr Francis Baxter, the brother of the deceased, who also resides in Broughty Ferry, was sent for; and at a later hour Drs Miller and Saunders, friends of the deceased, were also sent for.

Mr Baxter was Procurator-Fiscal to the Justices of the Peace; and he was also Assistant Procurator-Fiscal in the Sheriff Courts. In the general practice of his profession he was distinguished by great perceptive powers—he could see and comprehend a case at a glance—and his pleadings before the Sheriff were remarkable for their elegance and purity of diction. As a writer he was also very forcible and brilliant, and his efforts were highly polished in style. He was a man of education as distinguished from a man of business, and his loss will be sensibly felt by society in Dundee. To a mind far above the average in native talent, informed and improved by an excellent education, he added the advantages of immense and various reading. He lived not to make money, but to make the most of life in all that related to its refined enjoyments. He was one of that limited class of men to whom reading is a positive luxury, and whose talk is of literature and art rather than of trade and commerce. He was an accomplished scholar, a first-class Latinist, and acquainted with both the French and German languages—the latter of which he learned so that he could read and speak it fluently within the last few years.

Although a thoroughly competent lawyer, and although he never took up a case without carefully making himself master of it, yet law was not his favourite study. Literature, as we have said, possessed his whole mind. He was emphatically a man of letters, well read and well bred, and possessed of such a natural urbanity of manners, such an unaffected amiability of disposition, and withal such a refined and dignified reserve, as to have been more fitted to grace the courtly circles of the metropolis than the society of a trading provincial town. In short, Mr Baxter by position and disposition was emphatically a gentleman; and his society was much desired by all who enjoyed refined and intellectual intercourse. He kept himself abreast of the literature of the present day—being conversant with the works of the best French and German as well as British authors—and in his devotion to intellectual pursuits was a standing protest against the common run of mankind, whose whole soul is in business, and whose only aim is to make money.

He was one of the best read men in this quarter; and one of the most brilliant conversationists of whom Dundee society could boast. The late Sheriff Logan and he were intimate friends, and when the Sheriff visited Dundee Mr Baxter's house was his home for the time being. Mr Baxter had an extended circle of acquaintance;

but his intimacies were very select. By his relations and intimate friends he will be most deeply lamented; while by the large circle he so much adorned he will be greatly missed. The influence of such a man in such a district was highly beneficial, and his conversation was a constant reminder that there are more things in heaven and earth worth living for than money and vulgar ostentation. His friends, indeed, would often lament that a man of his splendid talents should have been so indifferent to the race after riches—and would wonder that such a man remained unaffected by the inducements to devote himself wholly to business; but, possessed of sufficient to satisfy his refined tastes and the requirements of his position, his ambition took a nobler direction, and devoted itself to the storing of the mind rather than of the purse. He was remarkably courteous and gentlemanly in his deportment to persons of all classes with whom he came in contact; and never willingly made himself an enemy. Such as he was—intelligent, high minded, and well informed—it will be long before the chief circles in Dundee can hope to look upon his like again; for men like him, with a genial and affectionate disposition joined to pre-eminence ability, must grow up in the society they are destined to adorn. *21st Dec 65*

Died, at Glasgow, on the 12th instant, Mr George Turnbull, youngest son of the late Hector Turnbull, Esq., Claverhouse Bleachfield. Friends will please accept of this intimation. *(Nov 5 1868)*

At Dirmanean, Perthshire, on the 24th inst., Patrick Small of Dirmanean, aged 73 years. *Aug 1867*

KIRKMICHAEL.

In our obituary of 17th, the death of Robert Robertson at the advanced age of 87 was recorded. The deceased was a much valued servant of the Dirmanean family for the long period of sixty-five years, having been engaged by Andrew Small, Esq., in 1802. He subsequently served the late Patrick Small, Esq., and died on the 11th inst., in the case of James Small, Esq., the present proprietor, sincerely mourned by the family to whom he was so faithfully attached, and regretted by all who knew him. *May 1*

GLINESLA.

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT AT DREWLANDS. In connection with the celebration of the majority of Mr David McKeloch, Patrick Small, Esq., entertained a party of Mr McKeloch's tenants and neighbours to supper and ball on Thursday night. From forty to fifty ladies and gentlemen were present, including Mr John McKeloch, Mr George McKeloch, Rev. Mr McBride; Mr Halket, A.M.; Mr John Robertson, Belavy, &c. After the company had partaken of a sumptuous supper, Mr Robertson, the largest tenant on the estate of Kikkillock, proposed "The health of Mr Small," speaking highly of his character as a landlord and country gentleman. Mr Small returned thanks, saying it imparted to him the highest pleasure to see gathered at Brewlands so many happy friends. Dancing was then commenced, and was carried on with much spirit until an early hour next morning.

1869

Killed in action, at the Ngatapa Pah, New Zealand, on the 2d January, Captain DUNCAN MICHIE BROWN, Auckland Mounted Constabulary, late of Perth.

THE WAR IN NEW ZEALAND. STORMING AND CAPTURE OF THE NATIVE STRONGHOLD.

By the New Zealand advices which have come to hand we have particulars of the most important engagement which has taken place since the commencement of the war—viz., the storming and capture of the Ngatapa Pa. The pa was, beyond comparison, the most formidable of the fortresses erected by the enemy, and it was therefore invested by the Colonial forces, under Colonel Whitmore, with all the care necessary for its capture. The Hau haus seemed aware that their position was untenable, and they made a sortie on the 3d instant, when Inspector Brown and twelve of the friendly Arawas were killed, but the enemy was driven back into the fortress. The Hau haus being in a state of starvation became desperate, and two previous attempts at escape having failed, made a third rush from their position at Ngatapa, which was completely surrounded by our men, who succeeded in forcing their way through into the dense brush by which the rebel stronghold is surrounded, and on the 6th January the forces under Colonel Whitmore assailed and took the pa. The enemy suffered great loss—120 (another account says at least 136)—being killed, and 80, chiefly women and children, taken prisoners. The shelling of the pa commenced on 4th January, and was continued during the following day. Whilst the shelling was going on the work of sapping in front of the place was going on vigorously, and the assailing party was close to the enemy's position on Monday night. The assault was made at daylight on Tuesday morning by the main body of the forces who had been engaged sapping in front; Major Fraser and his men scaling the rocky ridge in the rear. There were not men enough to surround the hill upon the summit of which the enemy had taken position; and in consequence he began to make his escape by dropping over the cliffs to the right. His immunity, however, was very short lived. Sixty of the enemy were left dead in the trenches—a good many of whom were killed by shell; and sixty more were destroyed in the pursuit. Among the dead are Nikora and Rangiaho. The career of the former is well known, and it is said that £50 was given for his head. Rangiaho was at the head of a small body of Uriweras, some forty or fifty in number. This party, in the pursuit, made a stand in the bush, but were attacked by Ngatipore, and eighteen killed on the spot. Unfortunately, the arch villain Te Kooti was among the number who escaped, but the pursuit was being briskly followed up, and there was little chance of his ultimate escape. Of the eighty prisoners taken fourteen were men. Among the Hau haus killed, in addition to the two chiefs named above, were Wiremu Kingi Paia, and Paora te Riri. One of the prisoners taken is Kepa, son of Paora te Arawhariki, who is reported to have taken part in the murders of Messrs Finlayson and Ferguson. The British loss is said to be one officer killed and ten wounded, only one dangerously.

Colonel Whitmore in his despatch dated Jan. 7 says that when it was found that the storming of the pa could not be resisted, "Te Kooti," who in this respect seems to have followed the example of Theodore at Magdala, "shot the most influential of his prisoners and escaped down the cliff, which could not be prevented, owing to the cliff being so very high and steep; and, as my force was insufficient to entirely surround the hill, I had trusted to keep the lower side safe. The women were first lowered, then followed Te Kooti himself, wounded in the shoulder, and still lame of his wound at Ruaki Ture, apparently having been one of the last. This was effected from 1 to 3 A.M., during which time Major Fraser, who was the nearest of the force, fired heavily, and with some effect, on the place from whence the sound came. The last had barely escaped when our people entered, and, however formidable the work looked outside, it was still stronger to look at from close by. The Ngatiporus and Arawas division, who have behaved splendidly throughout, started at once in pursuit. Te Kooti's followers spread out into the bush in small parties; the pursuit was carried out in the same way. Throughout the day, and until after dark, these returned with prisoners and plunder. The last had engaged the Urewera contingent, and killed Rangiaho, a chief of note. Previously to that, Kikora had been killed, and his wife brought in. In all, more than 120 of the enemy have been killed. These numbers are accurate, the bodies having been exhumed from the enemy's ditches found lying in or about the pa, or stripped of their arms and loads by those who overtook and shot them. I think very few women, and those only by accident, have been killed, and no children. The Co-horns appear to have frightened the garrison very much and killed some. The number inside must have exceeded our estimate, for the escort carrying Te Kooti must be some forty men, and eighteen out of the Ureweras were killed. I am despatching fresh parties in pursuit, and hope still to catch Te Kooti. Every man of note in this land is killed except himself, and he cannot be far off. I blew down a large portion of one of the walls and fired a royal salute last night in honour of the capture."

From letters received by last mail we learn that Dr. P. Robertson Inches is expected by the next English Steamer at Halifax. Since leaving St. John he has graduated with honor at the Colleges of New York, Edinburgh, London, and on the Continent. He was recently, moreover, elected a member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, which is considered a special mark of distinction. We understand that it is his intention to commence medical practice at St. John, where, we have no doubt, from the high position he has attained and his former popularity in the city, he will be eminently successful.—*St. Croix Courier*.

ALYTH.—Since our report last week, fuller accounts enable us to state that sportsmen all along the range of hills stretching from Glenprosen in Forfarshire west to Glenshee in Perthshire have enjoyed much better shooting than could have been expected. The game seems well-grown and healthy. Boxes have daily been arriving at the railway station, chiefly as presents from tenants of the moors to their southern friends and relatives. The last ground let for the season in this locality has been the Hill of Kilry, to James Carson, Esq., from Springfield, Great Marlow, who on Monday reached the small but handsome lodge recently erected by Colonel James Ogilvy. Lord Ogilvy arrived at the Tulchan on Wednesday, and the Countess of Airlie from Cortachy Castle yesterday. The Earl continues to go out almost every day. He makes good bags, and brought down a fine roe deer. On the 16th, Messrs Duff and Nicoll, on the moors of Lintrathen, killed 21 brace and several hares. On the same day, Mr Cox and party at Glenmarkie bagged 50 brace. Mr Patrick Small of Kirkhillock and his brother-in-law, Mr Pender, are exceedingly successful on the hill at the Kirkton. Mr James Ramsay, Mr William Ramsay, Professor Ramsay, and Mr Lloyd killed, on the 16th, 65 brace, 5 hares, and 1 snipe. George Kinloch, Esq., of Kinloch, Mrs Kinloch, and family went up to Glenisla House last night. Mr Andrew Webster, S.S.C., Edinburgh, is expected at Folds to-day.

STRATHARDLE.—John Austin, Esq., Ashintilly, and party, bagged 60 brace of grouse and 6 hares on the 16th, and on the Hill of Tarvie and Tomchulun 47 brace of grouse and 2 hares on the 18th inst. Major Jervis, at Dalreach, and party, bagged 31 brace of grouse and a number of hares on the 14th inst. James Small, Esq., Dirnanear, and party, bagged 41 brace of grouse and 6 hares on Hill of Downie on 16th, and 20 brace of grouse and 2 hares on Hill of Downie on the 18th inst. Rev. James Williams, Inverchroskie, and parties, 12th, bagged 41 brace grouse, 2 brace snipe, 6 hares, and 6 rabbits; on 13th, 39 brace grouse, 2 brace snipe, 7 hares; on 16th, 62 brace grouse, 2 brace snipe, and 10 hares; on 17th, 42 brace grouse, 5 brace snipe, 9 hares, 2 rabbits. Charles Longman, Esq., Balvarran, and party, bagged 47 brace of grouse and 10 hares. W. A. Keir, Esq., Kindrogan, bagged 33 brace grouse and 3 hares on the 13th; bagged 32 brace grouse and 4 hares on the 14th; bagged 28 brace grouse on the 16th inst. P. S. Keir, Esq., and J. T. Oswald, Esq., Kindrogan, bagged 61 brace grouse, 5 brace snipe, 1 hare, on the 17th inst. W. A. Keir, Esq., and friends, bagged 30 brace grouse and 6 hares on the 18th. Major Butter, Strathloch, bagged 25 brace grouse on the 18th; J. W. Miles, Esq., Glenfernate, and party, bagged 43 brace grouse, 2 brace plovers, and 5 brace hares, 31 rabbits, on the 14th; 53 brace grouse, 1 brace snipe, 4 hares, on the 15th; on the 17th, bagged 41 brace grouse and 1 rabbit; and on the 18th, 39 brace grouse, 3 brace hares, 1 brace rabbits. Mr Miles and his party were not out above six hours all the four days, so that they enjoyed fine sport for the short time they were out each day.

1867
 POLICE COMMISSION.—The usual monthly meeting of the Police Commissioners was held yesterday—Junior Magistrate Back presiding. There were also present—Messrs Leake, Kidd, Rodger, Deas, Skinners, Lindsay, and Gray.—*Election of a Commissioner*—The Clerk, having read the letter he received from Mr Walker, resigning his offices as Commissioner and Junior Magistrate, said it fell to the meeting to elect a gentleman in his stead. Mr Leake proposed that Mr Hector Turnbull be elected to the vacant office. He was an independent gentleman, with plenty of time at his disposal, and would, he believed, prove a very useful member of the Board. Mr Turnbull was well known in Broughty Ferry, and stood high in the estimation of the community. The Chairman seconded the proposal. Mr Kidd—As for independence, that matters little; if a man possesses an independent spirit it is far better than having an independent fortune. (Laughter.) No other gentleman having been put in nomination, Mr Turnbull was declared duly elected to the office of Commissioner; but it was agreed to defer the appointment of a Junior Magistrate till next meeting. Mr Back was elected to fill the office of Convener of the Sanitary and Improvement Committee, vacant by the resignation of Mr Walker.

**FIXED IDEAS.
 IN THE MIND OF MAN.**

That he is overworked.
 That his constitution requires stimulants.
 That, if he had them, he could at this moment invest a few hundreds to the greatest advantage.
 That smoking is good for his nerves, his worries, his literary pursuits, his toothache, &c.
 That he ought to belong to a Club.
 That he could reform the army, do away with the income-tax, manage the railways better, and make a large fortune by keeping an hotel.
 That he knows a good glass of wine.
 That he could win a heap of money if he were to go to Homburg.
 That medicine is all humbug.
 That he could preach as good a sermon himself.
 That he should soon pick up his French if he went abroad.
 That he must win on this year's Derby.

IN THE MIND OF WOMAN.

That she has nothing fit to put on.
 That things ought to be bought because they are cheap.
 That there is company in the kitchen.
 That she is not allowed sufficient money for housekeeping.
 That she never goes out anywhere.
 That her best black silk is getting awfully shabby.
 That she requires a change about the month of August.
 That her allowance is too small.
 That she never looks fit to be seen.
 That cook drinks.
 That there is always "a glare."
 That there is somebody in the house.
 That Mrs Orpington is dreadfully gone-off, or dreadfully made up, or not so very good-looking, after all.
 —Punch.

1867
A CRICKETING REMINISCENCE.

Many of the members of the old Dundee Cricket Club will be glad to see the following copy of verses, written 33 years ago, by one of its members, for a festive meeting of the Club. The author was Mr Christie, who is named in the fifth verse. The sixth verse refers to the members of the Perth Club, with whom the Dundee Club had various contests:—

Assist, all ye Muses, and join to rehearse
 An old English sport never praised yet in verse;
 'Tis of Cricket I sing, of illustrious fame—
 No nation e're boasted so noble a game.
 Great Pindar has bragg'd of his heroes of old;
 Some were swift in the race, some in battles were bold;
 The brows of the victor with olive were crown'd—
 Hark! they shout, and Olympia returns the glad sound.
 What boasting of Castor and Pollux his brother—
 The one famed for riding, for boxing the other;
 Compared with our heroes, their fame is quite hid—
 What were Castor and Pollux to Lindsay and Kidd!
 And pray, let us not forget Berrie and Brand,
 To whose bowling there's none to compare in the laud;
 I had almost forgot—they deserve a large bumper—
 Braham, the long stop, and *Jem Cameron*, the stumper.
 And since we are mentioning some of the names
 Of the men who have figured the most in our games,
 We must not forget a few more of the mob—
 Such as *Horsley and Millar, Tom Christie and Cobb*,
 Then why should we fear either *Simmons or Wright*,
 Or all the Perth Club, whom we're ready to fight?
 With such men as we have, we'll be lords of the game,
 Spite of *Jamieson, Currie, M'Gregor, or Graham*.
 Then fill up your glass—he's the best that drinks most—
 Here's the famed Dundee Club—who refuses the toast?
 Let's join in the praise of the bat and the wicket,
 And sing in full chorus the players of Cricket.

Poetry.

**ON THE DEATH OF
 SIR HENRY HAVELOCK.**

Where now is General Havelock,
 The hero of the fight?
 He served his country true and well,
 And served his God aright.
 Where now is General Havelock,
 That Britain glory gave?
 Where now is General Havelock,
 The bravest of the brave?
 Where now is General Havelock?
 Did he fall in battle's roar?
 And does he lie in a blood-stained field,
 Covered with wounds and gore?
 His voice no longer shall be heard
 Cheering his men to fight,
 For speech hath left his bosom now,
 And his eye is void of light.
 That soul that burned with a hero's pride
 Is silent now and still;
 It has fled away to that bright land
 Where Indian cannot kill.
 Stretched on a couch in an Indian tent
 The aged warrior lay;
 His heart is fondly thinking now
 Of a bright reflected day.
 Disease has marked that noble brow,
 And pain has dimmed that eye;
 The Fates decree—his doom is sealed—
 And Havelock now must die.
 He cares not now for all the fame
 That this poor world can bring;
 The British made him Baronet,
 But God hath made him King.
 That hero's tribute he now reaps
 For which he had nobly striven;
 He reigns triumphant in the skies,
 For Havelock is in heaven.

P. M.
S. Christie
 1867

Literature.

THE TRUE VINE. By the Rev. HUGH MACMILLAN, Author of "Bible Teaching in Nature," &c.
London: Macmillan & Co.

Mr Macmillan is no doubt appreciated by his Glasgow congregation, but to hear such a poet-preacher to advantage, commend us to the Kirk-michael Kirk. The still Sabbath morning air—the purple hills—the bleat of distant sheep far away among the braes—the sheen of the rippling Arde—the glittering morning sunshine, turning the dark green alder leaves to silver—the grave, subdued air of the Highland worshippers—across the burn the schoolhouse where Dr Duff had his schooling (we can in imagination see him trudging through the snow, with his well-thumbed books on his back and a gigantic peat under his arm, to Maister Macdougall's school)—and near that schoolhouse the auld kirk and the auld kirkyard—the Arde singing an undying sweet and melancholy requiem by the graves "where the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep"—by our side an ardent admirer of the preacher—alas! like a summer flower, too fragile for the storms of earth, now transplanted by the tender husbandman to a sunnier clime: in such a shrine, amid all the beauties of Strathardie Glen, far from the din of a noisy world, surrounded by sympathetic Nature, such was a fitting place of prayer, and the tongue of the preacher, as well as the hearts of the hearers, was attuned by the harmonies which on every side encompassed us.

To the sunny memories of his pastorate in Strathardie it may in no small degree be owing that we now enjoy so delightful a book as this. Every leaf rustles with pure mountain air, as in our Glen every turning brings to the eye some new and unexpected joy—a towering heather-clad mountain, a mossy dell, a streamlet bordered with glossy green, embroidered with peeping wild flowers and stately foxglove: so in the book before us at every page some new and striking beauty is disclosed, some half-hidden but most precious truth is unfolded. As a specimen of our author's style, as well as a remarkable illustration of his excellent good sense, the following few sentences must suffice:—

DEATH OF CAPTAIN SMALL, GLENISLA.—It is with a feeling of sincere regret we feel called on to announce the death of Captain P. W. Small of Brewlands and Kirkhillocks. The sad event took place at his residence, Brewlands, on Monday morning, at fifteen minutes to seven o'clock. Though fears have been entertained during the previous few days that death was likely to carry him away soon, the fact that he had died, on its becoming known, evoked the sincerest expressions of sorrow from every one who had the slightest knowledge of the man; and we believe we are strictly correct when we state that the Glenisla districts have not sustained a greater loss in the death of any one man during the present generation than in the demise of Captain Small. In every movement calculated to improve the well-being of his tenantry and the people at large, he was foremost with his influence, material and otherwise; and, on the other hand, he was adored in return for his thorough earnestness and honesty of purpose. His social disposition was extremely warm and his hospitality was of the most profuse nature. He was an enthusiastic admirer of Scottish manners, and he himself was, when attired in the Highland garb (which he generally wore), as good a specimen of the stalwart thorough Highlander as one could desire to look upon. Comparatively a youth (he being only twenty-eight years old) he was fleet, stout, and of an agreeable appearance. It is but a few days now since he was seized with his distress, which soon showed itself as a severe attack of brain fever, prostrating his reasoning faculties, and rendering him totally blind. Though sadly assailed by the hand of death, yet it was faintly expected that his strong constitution would pull him through. It was not so, however. He has succumbed to the last enemy. It is but a few years since the deceased became possessed of the Glenisla estates; and since then it is widely known how popular the Glen has become to the sportsman, the tourist, and those who love to enjoy a few months in that fine district. Through his instrumentality the Glenisla market was so very successfully established; and by his keen appreciation of Highland sports and pastimes, the Highland Society of the Glen has been much advanced. Of this Society he was a warm friend and a liberal patron. Of the Parochial Board he was the President, and held a seat at the Forfar County meetings as a Commissioner of Supply, and comparatively a short time since he was enrolled a Justice of the Peace. For several years he has held the post of Captain in the 5th Company of the Royal Perthshire Militia, wherein he was greatly esteemed by his brother officers and the men under his command. In politics he was a Conservative of the milder stamp. He was also a member of the Church of Scotland, and to her schemes he was a liberal contributor.

GLENISLA.—SUDDEN DEATH OF CAPTAIN P. W. SMALL.—Captain Patrick William Small of Brewlands and Kirkhillocks died yesterday morning of brain fever, by which he had been attacked some time ago. He was only about twenty-eight years of age, and was beloved as well as respected by all who knew him. The deceased was Captain of No. 5 Company of the Perthshire Royal Militia. He was an excellent and careful officer, a good friend to his men, and a general favourite in the regiment. He held a seat at the Forfarshire County Board as a commissioner of supply, and was shortly since appointed a Justice of the Peace. He was President of the Glenisla Parochial Board, President of the Heritors' Board, and a vice-president of the Glenisla Highland and Friendly Society; and by his exertions and influence, the Glenisla market—which is now so prosperous—was established. In politics he was a Conservative, and was an attached member of the Established Church of Scotland.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN P. W. SMALL, GLENISLA.—In the death of Patrick William Small of Brewlands and Kirkhillocks, which took place yesterday morning, the district has sustained a loss such as it has not met with for many years past. Captain Small was scarcely twenty-nine years. He came into possession of the large estates of Glenisla less than twelve years ago, but during that period he has gained golden opinions among all sorts of people. For several years he has been a captain in the Perthshire Militia, and was known as an excellent officer. A short time since he was appointed a Justice of the Peace, and he held a seat at the County Board as a Commissioner of Supply for Forfarshire. He was also president of the Board of Heritors and Parochial Board of Glenisla, and in both capacities his attention was directed to the general welfare of the community. It is but five years ago since he took the leading part in originating the Glenisla market, which has turned out such a success. Captain Small succumbed to a severe attack of brain fever, which had lasted but a few days.

FUNERAL OF PATRICK WILLIAM SMALL, ESQ.—The remains of this gentleman were interred on Saturday. In accordance with the expressed desire of the deceased, he was buried in the ground where his maternal ancestors, the Rattrays of Kirkhillocks, lie, in Glenisla. By one o'clock the company had all assembled at Brewlands. The Rev. Mr Simpson of the Free Church conducted a short devotional service in the house—Rev. Mr M'Bride doing a similar duty outside the mansion. The mournful cortege was of nearly half a mile in length—fully 200 gentlemen being present from distant places, including almost the whole farmers in the parish and neighbouring glens; and it was admitted to have been much the largest attended funeral ever seen in the district. The following were the pall bearers:—James Small, Esq. of Dirnanean (brother of deceased); Alex. Mitchell, Esq., Edinburgh; Charles Inches, Esq., Blairgowrie; Hector Turnbull, Esq., Broughty Ferry; J. M. Pender, Esq., Fort-William; Thomas M'Laren, Esq., Shawfield; Colonel James Ogilvie, Rannagulzion; D. H. Halkett, Esq., Balendoch. Besides the above, there were present—The Earl of Airlie; Sir George Ramsay; J. H. Ramsay, Esq., yr. of Bamff; Geo. Constable, Esq. of Cally; Pat. Allan Fraser, Esq. of Blackcraig; Charles Trotter, Esq. of Woodhill; Charles Trotter, Esq., yr. of Woodhill; W. H. Partington, Esq. of Merklands; Patrick Small Keir, Esq. of Kindrogan; Wm. Keir, Esq., yr. of Kindrogan; John Kinloch, Esq., yr. of Kinloch; W. G. Knight, Esq. of Jordanstone; Wm. M'Donald, Esq. of Balnakeilly; James Stormonth Darling, Esq. of Lednathy; Robert Thomas, Esq. of Noranside; Andrew Webster, Esq. of Ruthford; Wm. Lowson, Esq. of Balthayock; G. A. Cox, Lochee; Captain M'Dougal, Auchindinny; George Muirhead, Esq., Durdie; the Rev. Messrs M'Bride and Simpson, Glenisla; Chree, Lintrathen; Fleming, Kettins; and Haldane, Kingoldrum; Mr Geekie, Cortachy; Mr Forrest, Kirriemuir; Mr Black, Kirriemuir; Mr Yeaman, Alyth; Mr Japp, Alyth; Mr Miller, Alyth; Mr Chapman, Blairgowrie; Mr Clark, Linneith; Mr Matthewson of Balloch; Mr Matthewson of Kilry; Mr Farquharson of Whitehill; Messrs Shaw, Finnigand; Walker, Mount Blair Cottage; besides nearly all the farmers and principal inhabitants of Glenisla. On Sabbath the sudden loss sustained by Glenisla was referred to in the Parish Church, to which Mr Small belonged, and in the Free Church. Mr M'Bride preached an eloquent discourse from the words, "I was dumb, I opened not my mouth, because thou didst it." Mr Simpson referred impressively to the removal of Mr Small.

GLENISLA.

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN SMALL.—The funeral of the late Captain P. W. Small of Kirkhillocks and Brewlands, took place on Saturday last. The procession was one of the largest ever witnessed in Glenisla, extending to about half a mile in length. The body of the deceased was conveyed to Glenisla Churchyard in a superbly mounted hearse, followed by four mourning coaches, in which were the chief mourners and many of his most intimate friends. The chief mourners were—James Small, Esq. of Dirnanean (his brother); Mr Pindar, Fort-William; Mr Turnbull, the Ferry; Mr Inches, Blairgowrie; and Mr Mitchell, Edinburgh. About thirty of the neighbouring noblemen and gentlemen had each his own conveyance, while many of the farmers of Glenisla and surrounding glens followed on horseback, while the bulk of the inhabitants of the Glen were on foot. In the procession we observed the following:—The Earl of Airlie; Sir G. Ramsay, of Bamff; J. H. Ramsay, Esq., of Bamff; Col. Ogilvie, of Rannagulzion; G. Constable, of Balmyle; Allan Fraser, of Blackcraig; Mr Trotter, of Woodhill; Mr M'Donald, of Balnahilly; P. S. Keir, of Kindrogan; William Keir, Esq.; William Shaw and Charles Shaw, Finnigand; Mr Walker, Mount Blair Cottage; John Kinloch, of Kinloch; Mr Knight, of Jordanstone; Mr Halket, of Ballindoch; Mr Yeaman, of Scrutchloch; Mr Webster, of Ruthford; G. Cox, Esq., Lochee; Captain Ogilvie, Alyth; Captain Muirhead, of Durdie; Captain M'Dougall, of Auchindinnie; J. Stormont Darling, of Lednathy; Thomas M'Laren, of Shawfield; Mr Geekie, Cortachy Castle; Mr Black and Mr Forest, Kirriemuir; Mr Mattheson of the Balloch, and Mr Mattheson of Kilry; Major Thomas of Newtyle, and Mr Soutar, Blairgowrie; the Rev. Mr M'Bride, Glenisla; Mr Chree, Lintrathen; Mr Haldane, Kingoldrum; Mr Fleming, of Kettins; Mr Simpson, Glenisla; and Mr Ferguson, Alyth, &c. Mr Small was interred in the burying ground of his maternal ancestors, the Rattrays of Kirkhillocks, whose representative he was, the burying place of his paternal ancestors, the Smalls of Dirnanean, being in Kirk-michael. Mr Small was descended from two very ancient families; the Smalls owning Dirnanean for hundreds of years, while some of their branches are wide spread in Perthshire. The Rattrays of the Corb and Kirkhillocks were also an ancient family, and wide spread in Perthshire. A deal having already been said of Mr Small, we will only add that, take him all in all, Glenisla will never behold his like. Mr Small being a member of the Established Church, Mr M'Bride officiated at the funeral obsequies, and on Sabbath preached an impressive and eloquent sermon from the text, "I was dumb, I opened not my mouth, because thou didst it." The relatives of the deceased gentleman and many others attended the Parish Church on Sabbath. Mr Simpson also eloquently and impressively referred to the demise of Mr Small. The family pews were draped in black.

GLENISLA.

MEMORIAL TO LATE PATRICK SMALL, ESQ.—On Saturday a preliminary meeting of the tenants on the Kirkhillocks estate and others who admired the many superior qualities in the character of Mr Small was held in the Kirkton Hotel. The chair was occupied by Mr John Robertson, Bellaty. The Chairman, Mr Halkett, Alyth, and other gentlemen having expressed the general desire of the public in the district that some appropriate memorial of Mr Small, whose loss all who knew him so deeply regretted, the following resolutions were adopted:—It was unanimously resolved—"1st, That the meeting record their high sense of the many estimable qualities of the late Mr Small, and their heartfelt sorrow at his premature removal from among them in the midst of his usefulness. 2d, That, as an expression of the sense of his worth, resolve to erect a suitable monument to his memory, and appoint the following to collect subscriptions." (Then follow the names of the leading farmers, &c., in the district.) "3d, It was resolved that when the subscriptions are realised, a meeting of subscribers will be called to determine as to the form the monument is to take. 4th, Mr Halkett was appointed Treasurer."

THE MEMORIAL TO THE LATE MR SMALL.—It will gratify the people of Glenisla and other parties to learn that the movement to erect a memorial to the late Mr Small is being liberally responded to by those who had the privilege of enjoying the friendship of the late laird of Kirkhilllocks. Mr Halkett, the Treasurer, has received subscriptions to the amount of £157. It is believed that about £200 will be raised, which will enable the Committee to erect on some conspicuous spot a handsome column to the memory of Mr Small.

May 1871
At Auchindall, Fort-William, on the 6th inst., the wife of JOHN MENZIES PENDER, Esq., of a son.

Dec 1871
At Auchindall, Fort-William, on the 30th ult., PATRICK WILLIAM SMALL, aged seven months, youngest child of J. MENZIES PENDER, Esq.

June 1872
At Fort-William, on the 13th instant, the wife of Mr PENDER, of a son.

A DUNDEE MERCHANT'S SON DROWNED.

It will be with no common feeling of regret that the public of Dundee will learn that one of the most distinguished of their merchants and among the best beloved of all their citizens has had his heart clouded and his home darkened by the untimely death by drowning of his second son. It seems that on Saturday afternoon Patrick and James, the two younger sons of Mr William Lowson, merchant, Dundee, had gone to bathe in a pond on his estate of Balthayock, in Perthshire. The pond was in close proximity to the mansion house, and was only five feet deep. It was constructed last year with the intention of having it stocked with fish, so as to afford sport to the family. The two boys were accompanied by their cousin, a young man named Macindoe. All the three were in the water, and Patrick, being a swimmer, proposed to cross the pond. He hadn't gone far, however, when his two companions were startled to hear him cry for help. Some workmen were engaged close by, and one of them also heard the cry, and on looking round he observed the boy throwing his arms up. With all speed he made for the pond, and without wasting time by divesting himself of any of his clothes he waded quickly through the water in the direction of the lad, who was very much exhausted, but who was still struggling to keep afloat. Mr Macindoe, who was also a swimmer, had struck out to relieve his friend, but did not succeed in making much headway. James, who was the youngest, and could not swim, was unable to do anything to lessen his brother's danger, and he had to stand anxiously awaiting the result of the noble but, sad to relate, unsuccessful efforts of those more favourably circumstanced. The pond was very muddy, which made it difficult for the workman to walk, but it was thought he would be in time to save the youth, as when he was within a very short distance of him he was still afloat. It would appear, however, that by this time the lad was quite exhausted; and that he had miscalculated the distance which the man was from him, for he made a sudden clutch at him, but missed him, although he was close upon him. The force of this, it is thought, had helped to carry him down, and notwithstanding the most strenuous endeavours on the part of the man and Mr Macindoe, who had now come up, they were unable to get hold of the boy, who did not again rise to the surface. It was fully half-an-hour before the body was recovered, and it was then taken immediately to the house, where every restorative that could be thought of was resorted to, but without avail.

The deceased was 15 years of age, and was attending the Dundee High School. He was a very promising young lad, and was a great favourite with all his acquaintances. Those who knew him will mourn his melancholy fate, and deplore so early and unexpected a removal of a genial friend and a kind and generous gentleman; and many will be the sympathisers with a family whose head, by his amiable and honourable bearing, has won the affections of all his towns-

GLENISLA.

THE MEMORIAL TO THE LATE MR PATRICK SMALL.—The Committee appointed to take charge of the movement for erecting a memorial to the late Mr Small, begun after the death of that respected gentleman, have ample reason to be highly pleased with the result of their labours. Subscriptions have come freely in from many districts in Scotland in aid of the desirable object. The total sum amounts to £140, and £180 will, it is thought, be ample to secure what the promoters contemplate. The Committee met on Monday in the Kirkton Hotel. There were present:—Mr John Robertson, Bellaty; Mr R. Guild, Folda; Mr John Robertson, Doonie; Mr James Paterson, West Mill; Mr Peter M'Dougall; Mr Alexander Guild, Folda; Mr William Gellatly, Brewlands; Mr John Cameron, Aulochlappie;

Mr Duncan Fraser, Enochdow; Mr Alex. Dewar, Croft, Strathardle; Mr James M'Nicoll, Doldy; Mr James Henry, Brewlands; Mr Thomas Alexander, Kirkton; and Mr D. H. Halkett, Alyth. Mr John Robertson, farmer, Bellaty, occupied the chair. Mr Halkett having reported the state of the funds produced two designs of obelisks about forty feet in height. The following resolution was proposed by Mr Robertson, Doonie, seconded by Mr R. Guild, Folda:—"That the monument should consist of a pillar or obelisk on one of the knolls of Kirkhilllocks opposite." The following Committee were appointed to carry out the resolution of the meeting, to procure designs, arrange with Mr Small as to the site, and contract for the work, viz.:—Mr Robertson, Bellaty; Mr Robertson, Doonie; Mr Duncan Fraser, Enochdow; Mr Guild, Folda; Mr Halkett, Alyth; Mr Darling, Edinburgh. It is understood the column will be of granite. When it is erected in the central and conspicuous place proposed it cannot fail to be seen and admired by all who travel through the glen.

April 1873
BROWN.—At Broughty Ferry, on the 3d inst., Mary, wife of Peter D. Brown, C.E., and daughter of the late Patrick Small, Esq. of Dirnanean, Perthshire.

BROUGHTY FERRY COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

SESSION 1872-73.

ROBERT BROCKLEY, M.A., EDINR., HEADMASTER.

ENGLISH CLASSICS AND MATHEMATICS.....	{ Mr BROCKLEY. Mr A. DUNN, M.A. Mr JOHN HILL.
FRENCH AND GERMAN.....	Mr IMANET.
DRAWING.....	Mr SPINDLER.
FENCING AND GYMNASTICS.....	Mr ROLAND.
DRILL.....	MASTER-GUNNER KELSALL.

PRIZE LIST.

FIRST FORM—JUNIOR DIVISION.

ENGLISH (Work of the Class)—1 Peter Brown; 2 Thomas Pattullo; 3 Edward Rowan. *Improvement in Geography*—James Methven. *Reading*—George B. Walker.
ARITHMETIC.—1 Ernest Norrie; 2 Edward Zoller; 3 P. Brown and C. D. Stewart—equal; *Edward J. Gordon.
WRITING.—1 Henry Halley; 2 William Hutton; *P. Whytock, James M. Smith.

THE PATRICK A. LOWSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP.

Many of our readers remember with saddened feeling the calamity which, a few months ago, fell upon the house of our respected townsman, Mr Lowson of Balthayock. In the month of June last year, Mr Lowson's second son, PATRICK, a boy fifteen years of age, of unusual promise, went to bathe in a pond which had just been made out in the grounds at Balthayock. He had been but a few minutes in the water when, from cramp or some other disabling cause, he became unable to support himself, and, notwithstanding strenuous efforts to save him, he sank and was drowned.

Mr and Mrs Lowson, desiring to perpetuate the memory of the son who was thus removed from them, have wisely resolved to do so by associating his name with benefits to be conferred during many generations upon boys of age such as his. They have resolved to found a Scholarship, which is to be called by his name. In pursuance of this design, Mr Lowson has made over a sum of seven thousand dollars (about £1450) now invested in American Government Securities to these gentlemen as trustees:—The Provost of Dundee, the Parish Minister, the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce—*ex officio*; Mr Patrick Anderson, Mr A. J. Buist, Mr H. B. Fergusson, Mr Robert Mackenzie, and Mr Lowson himself. The free annual income of this sum, ranging from £60 to £70, is to be expended in bestowing "the advantages of a University education on deserving young men to whom otherwise such advantages might be of difficult attainment." The applicants for the benefits of the scholarship must have attended school in Dundee or Broughty Ferry for three years; and Mr Lowson adds in his deed of trust, "In respect that my son was at the time of his death attending the educational establishment conducted by Messrs James Brebner and Alexander Monfries, and that I had reason to be highly satisfied with his progress there, it is my desire that the Trustees shall give a preference to young men who have been taught at an educational institution conducted by these gentlemen, or either of them." The scholarship may be given for one, two, or three years, as the Trustees see cause, and the holder may attend any University in Great Britain or Ireland. If the appointment is for three years, the holder may attend any foreign University during one of these years. The Trustees have ample powers for framing needful rules and regulations, for appointing examiners, and for cancelling the appointment to the scholarship of any person who may prove to be unworthy of its benefits. Mr Lowson puts on record, with characteristic and admirable liberality, his wish in regard to the spirit in which this scholarship shall be administered. "It is my express desire," he says, "that admission to the benefits of the scholarship shall always be free from any sectarian or exclusive views or feelings on the part of the Trustees; and I therefore authorize and earnestly recommend the Trustees to act upon wide and liberal principles in all matters connected with the appointments to be made by them."

We cannot doubt that this scholarship will for ages to come bestow inestimable educational advantages upon young men eager for the higher branches of education, and unable otherwise to obtain them. The example of Mr and Mrs Lowson is one which we trust will be followed by many suffering like them from sore bereavement. No effort of monumental art can form a memorial so noble or so enduring as the setting up of arrangements by which great benefits will for centuries to come be conferred upon successive generations of young men.

GWYER—MITCHELL.—At 23 Comely Bank, Edinburgh, on the 31st ult., by the Rev. Edward A. Thomson, Free St Stephen's, Cecil Francis Gwyer, Esq., Baillid, Inverness-shire, to Mary Stewart, elder daughter of the late Alexander Mitchell, Esq., C.E., Perth, and granddaughter of the late Patrick Small, Esq. of Dirnanear, Perthshire.

July 1/73

It having become known that Mr Gwyer and his young wife were to arrive in Badenoch on Wednesday last, it was at once agreed that the members of the Lodge should turn out and give them a hearty welcome. Accordingly, the brethren met in the Lodge Room, in the village of Kingussie, about two o'clock on Wednesday, and, after making the necessary arrangements, and all having been dressed, or rather ornamented, with the insignia of their respective positions in the Lodge, marched in procession to the Duke of Gordon Hotel, at the south end of the village, headed by Mr M. Macpherson, piper to Cluny Macpherson of Cluny—a permission kindly granted by Cluny.

On Mr and Mrs Gwyer emerging from the English W.P.M. Robertson stepped forward, and, suiting the action to the words, said—At once, Mrs Gwyer, to have the extreme pleasure of presenting you, in the name of the brethren of the Spey Lodge (527), with this bouquet, and, at the same time, to wish you a happy and pleasant sojourn in Badenoch. A bouquet was also handed to Mrs Gwyer here by a little boy, son of Mr Beninck, innkeeper, Newtonmore. Three cheers were then called for Mrs Gwyer, as also for the R.W.M., which were most enthusiastically given. Mrs Gwyer having complied with a request to walk on foot to her Highland home, a distance of about half a mile, the procession left the station, headed by the piper, playing "Wood, an' Married, an' a'."

On reaching Biallid, after cheers for Mr and Mrs Gwyer, Capt. G. MACPHERSON, who was deputed to present Mr Gwyer with a handsome time-piece, subscribed for by the brethren of the Lodge, and supplied by Mr Mackenzie, watchmaker, Kingussie, stepped to the front and said—Brother Gwyer, Right Worshipful Master, Spey Lodge, 527, allow me, in the name of the brethren of this Lodge, to present you and your wife with a small token of our regard for you, in the shape of a clock. Long may you live in this country to use it; and I hope that time will never hang heavily on your hands. There is the clock, and I'll say no more than these few words—(loud cheers).

Captain G. MACPHERSON, before handing Mr Gwyer the clock, read the inscription, which was as follows:—"Presented by the Brethren of the Masonic Lodge 'Spey,' 527, Kingussie, to Brother C. F. Gwyer, Esq., R.W.M., on the occasion of his marriage. 1873."

Mr GWYER, on receiving the time-piece, said—Brethren of the Lodge Spey, 527, it is excessively gratifying to me and my wife to have met such a warm welcome as you have given us to this country. Mrs Gwyer is not a stranger here altogether, and I am sure it must be very flattering to her feelings that so many of you have turned out to give her a welcome this day. It is now that I know who are my friends, and I am very glad to think that, during the short but pleasant period I spent here, I have made so many friends. I scarcely think that I have done so much for the Lodge Spey as to merit such a very strong token of your respect. I am very much obliged to you all, brethren—(cheers).

At St Mary's Church, Cheltenham, on the 27th August, by the Rev. R. T. W. Brayne, B.A., EDWARD HARVEY, Captain Royal Engineers, to ROSE MARIAN MONKTON, daughter of FRANCIS TURNBULL, Esq., M.D., Surgeon-Major, Retired List, Bengal Army.

1873

At Cheltenham, on the 5th inst., ELIZA MITCHELL, wife of FRANCIS TURNBULL, M.D., Surgeon-Major, Retired List, Bengal Army.

26/1/74

MARRIAGES.

July 1870
At 2 St James's Terrace, Glasgow, on the 1st instant, by the Rev. John R. Macduff, D.D., assisted by the Rev. Robert Leitch, A.M., of Abernethy, GEORGE MILLER, C.A., Glasgow, to GRACE, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Fergusson, Esq., Dinmurchie, Ayrshire. (No cards)

WAR TERMS.

A Glossary for the Man in the Street.

BY A MILITARY CORRESPONDENT.

A few days ago I defined a "division," giving its strength and components, for the benefit of the uninitiated, among whom may be included three-fifths of the "war correspondents" at the front.

The man in the street, whose knowledge of tactics is limited to the change of guard at St. James's or a royal review on the Horse Guards Parade, takes his cue from the war correspondents.

Misused Terms.

He confers titles upon military detachments which they were never meant to bear, and talks innocently of a "troop" of infantry, a "squadron" of artillery, a "company" of cavalry, and so on, all the time ignorant of the fact that his solecisms are beyond forgiveness.

Then he uses the word "unit" with a fine disregard of its military application. He speaks of "sergeant's patrol" and "officer's patrol" as though their numbers were unchangeable; he talks scornfully of "only an outpost affair," ignoring or ignorant of the fact that an outpost where armies run into millions may contain several thousand troops of all arms.

War Strengths.

Perhaps the easiest way to instil a little genuine knowledge of military phrases and titles into the general public would be to prepare a complete glossary of Army titles and terms; but as that would occupy several editions of "The Star," I must confine my "War Correspondent's Dictionary" to a few of the words and phrases which are most frequently misused.

File.—2 men.

Section.—Cavalry: 4 men. Infantry: One-eighth of a company (about 30 men). Artillery: 2 guns and their crews and wagons. Medical Corps: 3 Red Cross wagons, their stretcher-bearers, doctors, and orderlies.

Platoon.—A quarter company of infantry.

Company.—Infantry: 250 officers and men. Mounted Infantry: 163 officers and men. Royal Engineers: Between 180 and 200. Army Service Corps: About 100.

Squadron.—Cavalry: 160 officers and men, divided into four troops.

Battery.—Horse Artillery: 6 13-pounder guns, 208 officers and men. Field Artillery: 6 18-pounders and 253 officers and men. Howitzer: 6 5in. guns and 191 officers and men. Heavy: 4 "Long Toms" and 171 officers and men.

Field Ambulance.—Three "sections" of Medical Corps.

Battalion.—Infantry: Four companies.

Regiment.—Cavalry: Three squadrons. When applied to infantry it includes all its battalions—Regular, Special Reserve, and Territorial. The London Regiment, for instance, has 28 battalions; but an infantry "regiment" is not a war unit. When the 1st K.R.B.C. is mentioned, it means the 1st Battalion of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, and so on.

Brigade.—Cavalry: Usually three regiments of horse, with a battery of Horse Artillery, a troop of

ment" is not a war unit. When the 1st K.R.R.C. is mentioned, it means the 1st Battalion of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, and so on.

Brigade.—Cavalry: Usually three regiments of horse, with a battery of Horse Artillery, a troop of Engineers (Mounted Engineer "companies" are "troops") and a Field Ambulance. **Artillery:** Usually three batteries. **Infantry:** Usually four battalions.

Division: Cavalry: Four mounted brigades, 2 Horse Artillery brigades, Signals and Engineer companies, 4 Field Ambulances, and the baggage, etc., train. **Army:** 3 Infantry Brigades, 3 Field Artillery, and 1 Howitzer brigades, 1 battery Heavy Artillery, 2 companies Mounted Infantry, Signals, and Engineer companies, 3 Field Ambulances, and the divisional baggage and supply train.

Army Corps.—In France and Germany, roughly, the equivalent of two British divisions, with the addition of what is called "Army Troops." The term is no longer used in connection with British forces, in which, while no exact composition is laid down for an "army," it usually conforms to the old "Army Corps."

Train.—Has nothing to do with railways, but indicates all the baggage and impedimenta of an army which is not carried with the First Line Transport. Usually includes water and small arms ammunition carts, cooks' carts of travelling kitchens.

As regards other titles and phrases which are used rather loosely, I think that "patrol," "piquet," and "outpost" are perhaps the most abused.

Patrol.

A "patrol" is a reconnoitring cavalry detachment, containing anything from two men to a squadron. "Piquet" applies to infantry; it is as elastic as "patrol," and denotes a guard in front of a stationary army or detachment.

"Outpost" explains itself; it may consist, as I said before, of anything from a company to a big force of all arms. Its size and constitution are determined by its duties, which are to ward off an enemy long enough to allow the army in the rear to make all its dispositions for defence or attack.

Corps.

"Corps" no longer describes a British fighting unit, but is used to describe "regiments" which, split into infinitesimal parts, are distributed all over a fighting force, i.e.—Army Service Corps, Royal Army Medical Corps, Army Veterinary Corps, and Army Ordnance Corps; the last deals only with the material of war, and furnishes everything from filters to firearms.

"Column" applies to a force of any size on the march. A division, for instance, when making a strategical advance, may move in two or three columns.

"Wing" and "flank" are usually interchangeable terms, and denote the right and left sides of an advancing line of troops, no matter how deep or how long that line may be.

Where the Non-Expert Stumbles.

And now, to conclude, I will attempt to define those two stumbling-blocks of the non-expert—"strategical" and "tactical."

"Strategical" is used with reference to the process by which an army is brought into the theatre of operations. "Tactical" is applied to the movements within that area.

GLENISLA.

INAUGURATION OF THE SMALL MONUMENT.—Shortly after the death of the late Captain Small of Brewland and Kirkhilllocks, a general wish was expressed that a fitting monument should be raised in the glen, to show the high respect felt for him as a leader in all that pertained to the welfare of the parish. Being the largest resident proprietor, he was expected to take a leading part in its business, and notwithstanding his youth he had the happy art of doing business with despatch, and his amiability of disposition effectually disarmed opposition. A Committee, consisting of J. Stormonth Darling, Esq. of Lednathie, W.S.; John Robertson, Bellaty; J. Robertson, Doonie; R. Guild, Folda House; D. Fraser, Kirkmichael; and D. H. Halket of Balendoch, was appointed. Subscriptions flowed from all parties, until a handsome sum was realized. The foundation stone was laid in September 1872; and on the 8th the subscribers handed over the monument to J. Small, Esq. of Dirnaneean and Brewlands, the brother of the deceased. In doing so, Mr Darling referred to the gloom cast on the district by the death of their late friend. He had taken a very active part in all the business of the district, and whether as Chairman of the Parochial Board, as Chairman of the Market Committee, as one of the Presidents of the Games, or as a brother curler, his kindness won universal approbation. He always strove to be forward in every good work, and that melancholy day in 1870, when the parish as one man flocked to his funeral, showed how deeply they mourned his death. It was first proposed that the subscriptions should be local, but so universal was the respect shown for Mr Small by a wide circle of friends that subscriptions flowed in from far and near. The monument was designed after an obelisk on Deeside, from a plan furnished by Mr Halket. Mr Darling concluded by handing over the monument to Mr Small, as being the fittest person to take charge of it, and he begged that he would carefully protect and preserve it. The following address was also handed to Mr James Small by Mr Darling:—

To James Small, Esq. of Dirnaneean and Kirkhilllocks.
 Sir.—The work of erecting this monument having now been completed, the subscribers beg to hand it over to you for safe custody and keeping. In doing so they desire to assure you of the sad yet sincere satisfaction which they have had in rearing it to the memory of one so greatly beloved and respected as the late P. W. Small, who, called at an early age to fill an important position in this glen, conscientiously fulfilled its duties, and cordially devoted himself to promote the welfare and comfort of those around him. Earnest in duty, cheerful in disposition, and ever seeking the good of others, he endeared himself during his too short sojourn here to all those with whom he was brought into contact. Through your kindness this memorial was erected on this beautiful spot, and the subscribers feel sure that it will be carefully and affectionately preserved by you. To future generations it will serve to show how much your late brother was beloved and how sincerely he was mourned. The heartfelt prayer of the subscribers is that you may long be spared to fill the blank caused by his early death, and to enjoy the fine inheritance to which you have there been called. Signed in name of the subscribers by, Sir, yours faithfully,

JOHN ROBERTSON,
 Chairman of Committee.

Glenisla, 7th October 1873.

Mr J. Small said that there were times when words could not adequately express the feelings; and when he saw so many of his own and his late dear brother's friends, and that monument, words failed to express what he felt. He could not trust himself to speak about his late brother. They had the utmost confidence in each other as brothers. Neither of them engaged in any business without consulting the other. It was a proof of how he regarded his friends and neighbours in Glenisla that he requested his last resting-place should be amongst them. He would take care of the monument and see it preserved. He would enclose and protect it, and he trusted that those who came after him would do the same. The design and execution of the monument reflected credit on the Committee and all concerned. Mr Small concluded as follows:—The Committee have fixed upon this site in the centre of the Glen opposite the Parish Church, where he worshipped, in sight of his grave, and on the property longest in possession of the maternal branch of our family. I thank all connected for what they have done, and I hope they shall never regret having given me the care. Captain M'Dougall of Auchindinny, near Edinburgh, proposed the memory of the late Captain Small, which was drunk in solemn silence. The monument has a very fine appearance, and will be a very prominent object to parties coming to Glenisla from the south, being situated on a romantic knoll on the Kirkhilllocks estate, nearly opposite the village of Kirkton, on the right bank of the Isla. The stone of which it is built is native granite, of a bluish white appearance, with a slab of Peterhead granite with an inscription.

GLENISLA.

INTERESTING CEREMONY.—On Tuesday this week a most interesting ceremony took place at the Kirkton. After the lamented death of P. W. Small of Brewlands, a committee was formed who raised subscriptions to erect a monument to his memory. In this they succeeded, and a splendid obelisk of native granite forty feet high now stands on the opposite side of the Isla from the Kirkton, and which is seen to much advantage from many points of view. This monument, which bears a suitable inscription, cost about £200. On Tuesday the Committee met at the Kirkton with James Small, Esq. of Dirnaneean, brother of the deceased gentleman, along with a number of friends, including Messrs Darling of Lednathie, Mr Constable, Mr Keir of Kindrogan, Mr D. H. Halket, C.E., Alyth, architect of the column. The Committee then handed over the column to the charge of Mr Small. A select company met at the side of the column and drank to the memory of the deceased in solemn silence. Thereafter about sixty gentlemen were entertained by Mr Small at the Kirkton, after which a few appropriate sentiments were exchanged. The whole proceedings were of a singularly impressive and suggestive description, and brought forth in full the recollections of the good hearted Captain Small, than whom a better man never trod the heath of the glen. Peace to his memory.

8th Oct
 1873

Oct
 1873

At 23 Comely Bank, Edinburgh, on the 11th Inst., the wife of
 OSCAR F. GWYER, Esq., Biallid, Kingussie, of a daughter.

Aug 11/74

At Balblair, Nairn, on the 8th Inst., the wife of J. MENZIES
 FENDER, Esq., Auchendaul, of a daughter.

Dec 1874

STANLEY HOUSE SCHOOL,
 BRIDGE OF ALLAN,
 FOR THE BOARD AND EDUCATION OF YOUNG
 GENTLEMEN.

PRIZE LIST—SESSION 1873-4.

GRAMMAR.

- V. 1st, B. H. Lane; 2d, A. Smith; 3d, Wm. Christie.
- IV. 1st, A. M. Finlay; 2d, C. Brown; 3d, G. Gairns.
- III. 1st, J. Barr; 2d, J. R. Keith; 3d, F. Whyte.
- II. 1st, J. M. Main; 2d, T. L. Crawford, Garelochhead; 3d, C. W. Murrie.
- I. 1st, P. Brown, Broughty-Ferry; 2d, C. W. Forth, India.

GEOGRAPHY.

- V. 1st, G. H. Sandilands; 2d, T. Brown; 3d, B. H. Lane.
- IV. 1st, G. Gairns and A. M. Finlay, equal; 2d, C. Brown; 3d, H. S. Craik.
- III. 1st, J. R. Keith and A. S. F. Scott, equal; 2d, A. Young, Fearn; 3d, C. France.
- II. 1st, F. Sandilands; 2d, P. Brown; 3d, J. Alexander.

GLENISLA.

(From a Correspondent.)

Having been sojourning here for a short time, it has occurred to me that, as I shall be confined to the house to-day, in consequence of rain, which in this quarter as elsewhere this season has unfortunately been no unfrequent visitor, I may not unprofitably employ an hour or two in jotting down a few notes concerning this beautiful glen.

Although situated in your own county, and within a comparatively short distance, at its eastern extremity, of Alyth Railway Station, I venture to say that Glenisla is less known to many of your well-to-do citizens than London, Manchester, or Liverpool. This, I think, is to be regretted, as I know few of our many picturesque glens which possess more attractive features or objects of greater interest, as well to the landscape painter as the scientific inquirer, than are to be found in this charming locality.

Not long since there appeared an article in this Journal descriptive of a visit to Lintrathen, in which, if I mistake not, there was embodied some account of the more interesting places *en route*. It is unnecessary for me, therefore, to do more, before entering the glen, than simply to refer to the Den of Airlie and the Reekie Linn as well deserving of being visited by every one who has a taste for wild and romantic scenery.

The traveller who includes these in the programme of his intended excursion will require to take the road to the glen by Formal, Lintrathen, and the Kirkton; and as he will thus pass within easy distance of the great source of Dundee's future supply of the pure limpid water, it is probable, if a resident in that prosperous town, he will prefer this way to the other. This other, however, is my favourite. After passing on the right the Cotton, which will not fail to surprise the tourist by the beauty of its grounds and the symmetry of its shrubs, reminding him of the Dutch topiary work at one time so much in vogue, he will proceed due west by the road to the left and after passing Broomhall, Middleton, and Little Kilrie, he will reach the residence of Mr Mathieson at the foot of the Hill of Kilrie. Should our visitor to the glen happen to be the "Claimant" (which Jupiter forbid!), or any one within many pounds *avoirdupois* of that personage's weight, I would advise him to retrace his steps, if not one of those callous individuals who are equally defiant of the laws against cruelty to animals and of the risk of dislocated axles and fractured springs. To enjoy thoroughly this first *entree* into the land of "brown heath," the tourist should walk up and walk down Kilrie Hill. Having reached the summit, he will be richly compensated for his toil by a view of all but unrivalled beauty. There is a harmonious blending of hill and dale, of lofty mountain and cultivated valley, which cannot fail to strike the beholder. As he wends his way to the foot of the hill, he will observe at Auchentlish a surprising evidence of Scottish patience and perseverance, in a field by the wayside in the process of being converted from a barren moor, where the stones are more plentiful than the soil, into arable land; and the thought may perhaps occur to him, as it did to me, that it was sad to witness such a waste of energy and expenditure of labour on a piece of ground that can never be remunerative, when in the Canadian Dominion are to be found all but illimitable tracts of virgin soil, which are to be got at a merely nominal price, and which in a year or two would reward his industry tenfold. Passing on, we reach Brewlands, a seat belonging to Mr Small of Dirnanear; and here I pause to pay a tribute to the memory of his brother, Mr Patrick Small, the late resident proprietor, whose early death about two years ago is still the subject of universal lamentation throughout the glen. At the small village of Claypots, on the banks of the Isla, there are two roads—one along the west side, the other on the east side of the river. We cross the bridge and take the latter route, which here joins the road from the Kirkton, the prospect increasing in beauty as we drive along.

On the other side, from the Isla to high up amongst the mountains, and extending northward from Gallowhill to the White Craig, a distance of some eight or nine miles, the whole of this large tract belongs to the Balhary estate (Mr G. W. A. Kinloch) and to Kinloch of Kinloch, with the exception of two narrow strips owned by two small resident proprietors. About a couple of miles from the bridge, we come to Mr Kinloch's shooting lodge, which is prettily situated at the foot of a crag, embosomed amongst trees, and commanding a fine view of Mount Blair, the eastern elevation of which fronts Glenisla House. On the face of this crag there lie enormous stones which have been detached from the superincumbent rocks, resting in positions so apparently unstable as to suggest the idea of having been arrested in their downward course by some Titanic arm. There are so many lofty eminences which invite the tourist to ascend that he is bewildered as to which he should select for the widest range of objects to be embraced within the sphere of his vision. First, we undertake Mount Blair, and halting for a little on his lower peak, we proceed thence across the upper portion of Corrievalm, or the Holy Glen, to the lofty summit, so conspicuous from many parts of the Strath. We scarcely reach it ere a dense mist, to our great mortification and disappointment, shuts out from our ken every surrounding object, and we are fain to reach the plain lest a worse thing should befall us.

Next we ascend to the highest top of Baddendun on the Balhary moors, and happily a clear atmosphere, the absence of wind, and a bright sunshine all conspire to render this one of the happiest days of our sojourn in the glen. Without professing to be conversant with the countless objects that meet our admiring gaze, I cannot deny myself the pleasure of mentioning some of those which more especially attracted our attention. To the west there rose up before us the well-defined, beautiful form of Mount Blair, with his double-peaked summit, standing up clear in the pure air. Turning northward towards the Thane of Airlie's territory, we see Monega—now in sunshine, now in shade—and near it the gloomy basaltic precipice of Craig Herah, which seems to frown upon the vale below, and to say to the traveller, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no further." Here, too, we have a view of the great Grassmiel, and of dark Lochnagar, on whose summit patches of snow are still visible; and away to the left mountain rising beyond mountain towards Glenshee and Braemar. To the right towers aloft the White Craig, the *habitat* of the ptarmigan, and over whose summit may sometimes be seen the eagle winging his way through the upper air, and when the hills are covered with snow the hungry red deer may be spied roaming about in search of food. Looking southward, a prospect of rare beauty meets the eye. Strathmore, the garden of Scotland, is seen snugly reposing in the valley, defended from the east wind by the Sidlaws, and from the north by the lower Grampians. The Fifeshire Lomonds, too, familiar objects, attract the eye, and beyond these Edinburgh Castle may be described; while far away to the east ships may be seen on the German Ocean, and shepherds tell of the Bell Rock light on clear nights being patent to the naked eye. We had not time on this occasion to prosecute our journey further up the glen than Glencally on the one side and Glen Benny on the other, but he who would see the full extent and enjoy the varied scenery of this magnificent glen should visit the White Craig on the left bank of the river, and the Tulchan (Lord Airlie's shooting box) on the right bank; and while at the latter he would soon reach the forest of Casloch, embracing Monega and Craig Herah, already mentioned, and other mountains of Alpine grandeur. Not having the volume to refer to, I cannot say with certainty, but it has just occurred to me that Her Majesty, in her interesting book, speaks of having in the course of one of her equestrian rambles over the moors been on the top of Craig Herah, and thence looking down with admiration on Glenisla. The Queen's love for the "Land of the mountain and the flood" must endear her to every Scotchman.

G. C.
Dundee Advertiser

AN EVERY DAY HERO.—“Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war” is a quotation as true as it is unknown. Scarcely a day passes on which we do not see men in every path of civil life performing actions as heroic as those which gain the victorious soldier his medals and his title. In no profession are there to be found so many of these heroes unknown to fame as in that of medicine. Dr. Stewart, of Cowairs, who died on Monday night, was as much a martyr to his duty as any leader of a forlorn hope who ever fell in the storming of a breach. The deceased, a young man, hardly in the prime of life, caught fever some time ago while attending a poor patient. Called up, when ill, but unconscious of the nature of his illness, to attend an operation, he took to his bed, grew worse, and died. Many a one would have pleaded indisposition, and declined to leave his home; but this brave man felt that as long as he was able to move, and as long as he was unconscious of carrying any infection with him, his skill was at the service of suffering humanity. That Dr. Stewart was loved and respected by all, rich and poor, with whom he came in contact—that his dutiful affection is mourned by a helpless mother and sister—this adds nothing to the merit of his life or the glory of his death. It may seem invidious to single out one medical man who has thus met his death when there are so many to whom the same remarks apply; but Dr. Stewart is selected simply as an example of a class whose heroic deeds are too liable to be ignored. A London contemporary has just held up one Glasgow hero to immortality. It is at least worth while to give prominence to the name of another whose achievements have been as numerous and as noble as those of James Lambert, and who, like him, has fallen a martyr to his zeal.

At 11 Magdala Crescent, Edinburgh, on the 27th Dec., JOHN MONCUE, aged 64. Friends omitted will please accept of this intimation.

BLAIRGOWRIE.

DEATH OF MR. CHAPMAN, BANKER.—Intelligence of the death of Mr. Laurence Chapman, late solicitor and banker here, was received from Edinburgh yesterday. He had been afflicted for some time back with a stomach complaint, from which he suffered much, and was greatly exhausted latterly. Mr. Chapman was long well-known as partner with his brother-in-law in the firm of Anderson & Chapman, solicitors and agents for the Commercial Bank. Since the death of Mr. Anderson he has acted as agent, besides carrying on the legal business latterly known as that of Anderson, Chapman, & Scott. The deceased was a gentleman much respected; he was careful and assiduous in business, and of a kindly and charitable disposition. He had retired from business some time, and resided occasionally at his estate of Blair-Ochil, near Stirling, which he purchased some years ago. Mr. Chapman leaves a widow, but no family.

OPENING OF MOULIN PARISH CHURCH.

Yesterday was a day of great interest to the parishioners of Moulin, as it was set apart to special services in opening the new Parish Church. The old church, which was founded in the year 1830 and opened on the 2d Sept. 1831—the day on which the Rev. Mr. Campbell, who is still pastor, was ordained—was totally destroyed by fire on the morning of Sunday, the 2d November 1873. Since then the work of renewal has been completed. The only external alterations in the design—and they are certainly great improvements—are the erection of a fine spire on the old tower, and the making of new windows on the north and south sides of the roof of the church. Inside a change was made by placing the pulpit on the north wall of the church instead of the south side as formerly; and the gallery, which goes round the other three walls, is of course reversed. The fire was caused by the overheated stove, which at that time was placed in the old Session-house, on the north side of the church; but a better arrangement has been effected by building a new stove-house, from which the heat is conducted throughout the church. The church, which will accommodate 650 persons—is now in neat and comfortable order. The woodwork is comparatively plain, but not lacking harmonious ornamentation suitable to the size and design of the building. The erection of the spire cost nearly £200, and the total expense of the renewal of the church will amount to about £1500. The contractors were—Messrs J. & A. Kennedy, masons, Pitlochry; Mr. Thomas Steven, joiner, Blairgowrie; Mr. Adam Menzies, plumber; Mr. Alex. Butchart, slater; Mr. James M'Beth, plasterer; and Mr. Alex. Miller, painter, Pitlochry. Seeing that the old church was destroyed on the morning of a Communion Sabbath, it was arranged that the sacrament of the Lord's Supper should be celebrated on Sabbath (to-morrow), so that the special services of yesterday took the place of the usual Fast-Day services. At twelve o'clock, the hour of meeting, the church was quite full, the people having flocked to it from all the surrounding districts. The Rev. Mr. Campbell and the Rev. Mr. M'Murtrie, St. Bernard's, Edinburgh, occupied the pulpit. Mr. Campbell gave out the 100th Psalm, and after it had been sung as the first song of praise in the new sanctuary, Mr. M'Murtrie engaged in prayer, making suitable reference to the loss which the pastor and people had suffered in the destruction of the old church—the church in which their forefathers had worshipped—and their joy and thankfulness in now having a new church raised from amongst the ashes of the former one. Mr. M'Murtrie afterwards read the eighth chapter of 1st Kings, containing Solomon's dedication of the Temple at Jerusalem, and also the twenty-first chapter of Revelations, giving a description of the New Jerusalem. He then preached a suitable discourse from the words in 1st Corinthians iii. 16. In referring to the new church, he said Presbyterians were complained of by some for not consecrating their churches with great ceremonies. It was not the presence of a man in ecclesiastical robes that would consecrate a church—as that would not make it any more a House of God—but the real consecration was felt by a pastor in the blessed experiences of his ministry, and by the people in the memory of blessed experiences which they had enjoyed in it as the House of God. The service was closed by the Rev. Mr. Campbell engaging in prayer.

ANOTHER FARM-STEADING IN THE NORTH DESTROYED BY FIRE.

—On Saturday night the farm-steading of Mains of Glenferness, Nairnshire, on the estate of the Earl of Leven and Melville, was totally destroyed by fire. The square was one of the largest in the county of Nairn. Mr. Pender, son of the tenant, saw flames issuing from one of the barn doors; but all the servants being at some distance from the building engaged in sowing turnips the fire had got too great a hold before effectual assistance could be given. The bells of the Parish Church were rung, and in a short time some hundreds of people were on the spot. Strenuous efforts were made to subdue the flames, but they were of no avail, and nothing remains of the large buildings but a few pieces of the wall. Mr. Pender, the tenant, was from home. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is covered by insurance.

**STANLEY HOUSE SCHOOL,
BRIDGE OF ALLAN,
FOR THE BOARD AND EDUCATION OF YOUNG
GENTLEMEN.**

**SESSION 1874-5.—PRIZE LIST.
GEOGRAPHY.**

I. CLASS (Upper Division)—1st, Godfrey Morris, Stirling.

(Lower Division)—1st, J. Potter, Falkirk.

II. CLASS (Upper Division)—1st, C. A. Philip; 2d, W. C. Bishop; 3d, O. Bain; 4th, P. Brown, Broughty Ferry.

(Lower Division)—1st, A. Inglis; 2d, J. Mills; 3d, C. Gibson, Leith.

III. CLASS—1st, J. R. Keith, Aberdeen; 2d, J. Alexander; 3d, J. Kinross; 4th, C. France.

IV. CLASS—1st, A. Conner; 2d, F. G. Kerr; C. Brown, equal; 3d, A. M. Finlay; S. H. Bolton, equal.

**DEATH OF ROBERT COCKS, ESQ., M.D.,
DUNDEE.**

It is with regret that we have to record to-day the death of one of our most well known and highly respected citizens—Dr Cocks—which took place in his residence yesterday at Broughty Ferry. Dr Cocks removed from Dundee in April last, and since then owing to the feeble state of his health, brought on by a serious internal disease, he has been almost entirely confined to the house. The deceased was a native of Dundee. He obtained his elementary education in Errol parish school, and afterwards graduated at Glasgow University, where he obtained his medical degree. Returning to Dundee, he commenced practice on his own account, and from his natural ability and gifted qualifications, he soon became very successful. For upwards of forty years he diligently prosecuted his calling, and greatly distinguished himself for the promptitude of his decisions, and the fertility of his resources. In the sick room he was ever cheerful, and his kindness of manner won for him warm attachment and respect. In 1836 he established the Eye Institution, which has proved a great benefit to many thousands, and in the welfare of that institution he ever took the deepest interest. He also held the very honourable and responsible office of consulting physician to the Royal Lunatic Asylum. In 1872 Dr Cocks retired from general practice, and in the month of May of that year he was presented by his patients with a magnificent testimonial, consisting of silver plate, and valued at about £600. He was very widely known and greatly respected, and we are sure that his death will be greatly lamented.

DEATH OF MR THOMAS WALKER.—We regret to announce the death of Mr Thomas Walker (senior partner of the firm of Messrs Walker & Bruce, solicitors), which took place yesterday at his residence, Sunnybank, Magdalen Green. Mr Walker, who was upwards of 80 years of age, was the son of a Dundee writer, and had himself been about 60 years in practice. His two sons were also bred to the bar, but both predeceased him. We believe that since the death of Mr David Mitchell, Mr Walker has been the oldest member of the legal profession in Dundee. During the long period he was in business he had the reputation of being a sound and able lawyer, and possessed the confidence of a large circle of clients. For some years past he has been mostly confined to the house, in consequence of failing health, the conducting of the business consequently devolving upon his partner, Mr Bruce. Mr Walker was very much respected in private life.

DEATH OF THE LATE SHERIFF-SUBSTITUTE OF ORKNEY AND SHELAND.—Mr Robertson, late Sheriff-Substitute of Orkney and Shetland, died this week at the age of seventy-seven, of which long period thirty-five years were spent by him as a Sheriff-Substitute. He was a native of Athole, in Perthshire, and after passing through the parish school with great distinction, he removed to Edinburgh. Here before many years had passed he became a partner of Mr Skene, W.S. In 1845 he was promoted to the Sheriffdom of Stornoway; a few years later he was appointed Sheriff-Substitute of Tobermory; and thereafter he was transferred by Lord Neaves to Kirkwall, where he has laboured for the better part of twenty years—the office which he left vacant at Tobermory being filled by the appointment to it of a brother of the deceased. Mr Robertson's attention to the business of the county was constant and assiduous, and he will be greatly missed by all sections of the community. He was a good classical scholar, and possessed one of the best libraries in Orkney. Mr Robertson had been in failing health since the beginning of November, and his resignation was accepted on the 31st December. The immediate cause of death was heart disease. He is survived by a widow, one son, and several daughters.

THE LATE SHERIFF-SUBSTITUTE ROBERTSON OF ORKNEY.—Before commencing the business of the Sheriff Court at Kirkwall on Tuesday, Sheriff Gold took the opportunity of expressing his deep regret at the death of Sheriff Robertson, and sincere sympathy for his bereaved family. For thirty years Sheriff Robertson had with great credit to himself filled the high and honourable position of Sheriff-Substitute of Orkney. In the discharge of his official duties he was always punctual, ever painstaking, and he delivered his decisions with great clearness and soundness. In private life he was of a mild and amiable disposition, and was universally esteemed. He suggested that the members of the bar should join him and Sheriff Spence in drawing up a minute of condolence and sympathy with Mrs Robertson and family on the great loss they had sustained. Mr P. S. Heddlie, as senior procurator, for himself and brethren concurred in all that had been said. A more kind-hearted, considerate, and useful Judge he believed had never presided in these islands. During a prolonged intercourse they were unable to call up a single remark calculated to give pain to any of the agents practising before him. He was most conscientious, painstaking, and faithful in the discharge of his duties, and his memory would long be cherished there. Procurators had peculiar opportunities of observing and estimating the character of the Judge, and few indeed could sustain that scrutiny so well as the deceased. A thorough gentleman himself, he always treated the procurators as such, and did his best to smooth down and allay feelings of vexation and disappointment inevitable to the profession, and possibly but little sympathised with outside of it. He succeeded in a very remarkable manner in securing the esteem and affection of all. Those who knew him best would have least difficulty in concurring in this tribute to his memory. A better man they could not expect to occupy his position. The following minute was then adopted:—"The meeting unanimously resolved to record their sense of the great loss the inhabitants of Orkney have sustained in the much-lamented death of Sheriff Robertson, Esq., late Sheriff-Substitute of the county; their highest appreciation of his excellent talents as a Judge; of his invariable urbanity and kindness to the procurators and officials of Court, and all with whom he came into contact in the discharge of the duties of his important public office, for a period of over thirty years; as also to convey to his bereaved widow and family deepest sympathy and condolence in their affliction."

On the 24th Feb., at the Church of St. Cuthbert, Shustoke, Warwickshire, by the Rev. H. Donald Hill, M.A., Vicar, FRANCIS TURNBULL, M.D., Surgeon-major Retired List, Bengal Army, to MARY ELIZABETH, eldest daughter of the late WILLIAM FAWDINGTON, of Barfield, Pendeltown.

1876

In Affectionate Remembrance
OF
THOMAS WALKER,
Sunnybank, Dundee,
Who departed this life February 24th, 1876,
IN HIS 79TH YEAR,
AND WAS THIS DAY INTERRED IN THE WESTERN CEMETERY, DUNDEE.

IN AFFECTIONATE REMEMBRANCE
OF
DONALD STEWART,
WHO DIED ON 29TH JANUARY, 1876,
*At Sandhills, North Road, Christchurch,
Canterbury, New Zealand.*
AGED 45 YEARS.

"In the midst of Life we are in Death."

WILL OF A PERTSHIRE LANDED PROPRIETOR.—The will, dated May 29, 1875, of Mr William Henry Partington, formerly of Manchester, but late of No. 16 Pembroke Square, Bayswater, and of Merklands, near Blairgowrie, Perthshire, who died on February 10 last, was proved on the 13th ult. by Mrs Eleanor Frances Partington (the widow), and Joseph Jamieson and George Peter Allen, the executors—the personal estate being sworn under £100,000. The testator bequeathes to his wife his household furniture, plate, pictures, and other effects at his residences in London and Scotland; a pecuniary legacy of £500, and the policy on her own life for £5000 absolutely, and his residence in Pembroke Square, and the income of £30,000 during widowhood. Among the other legacies may be noted £52 10s to the Solicitors' Benevolent Institution, free of duty. There are specific gifts of certain chief rents to his five children, amounting in each case to about £500 per annum, and in addition he gives to the two children by his present wife £5000 each. The residue of all his property he leaves to the three children by his former marriage—James Edge Partington, Francis Partington, and Edith Partington, the children by his present wife being already otherwise amply provided for.

1876

FRENCH.

I. CLASS—1st, H. L. Murray, Australia; 2d, F. Grove and W. C. Bishop, Coatbridge, equal; 3d, F. G. Lot, San Francisco; 4th, G. Neill, Largo.

II. CLASS—1st, A. Blood, Dublin; 2d, R. French; 3d, T. Wilson; 4th, P. Brown, Broughty-Ferry.

III. CLASS—1st, J. Alexander; 2d, J. Bell, Monkton; 3d, J. Fleming, Glasgow; 4th, J. Wright.

IV. CLASS—1st, A. Cunner, Glasgow; 2d, G. E. Galbraith; 3d, D. Blair.

V. CLASS—1st, S. H. Bolton; 2d, J. Young; 3d, H. L. Baldie. *727 in class*

ARITHMETIC.

I. CLASS (Upper Division)—1st, James Warden, Cove; 2d, J. Hill; 3d, G. Paton, Tillicoultry. (Lower Division)—1st, W. Sandeman; 2d, W. Dawson; 3d, G. N. Christie, Stirling.

II. CLASS—1st, F. Grove; 2d, W. Napier; 3d, A. M'Kezie; 4th, C. Gibson, Leith.

III. CLASS (Upper Division)—1st, C. A. Philip; 2d, C. W. Murrie; 3d, P. Brown; 4th, D. Bannatyne, Biantyre. *20 in class*

(Lower Division)—1st, D. Eadie; 2d, J. Murray

MARRIAGES.

At Balthayock, Perthshire, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Watson, Dundee, Mitchell Thomson, Edinburgh, to Eliza Flowerdew, eldest daughter of Wm. Lowson, Esq., of Balthayock.

At Balthayock, Perthshire, on the 21st inst., by the Rev. Dr. Watson, Dundee, Wilberforce Bryant of Surbiton, to Margaret, second daughter of William Lowson, Esq. of Balthayock.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6th, at Saint Andrew's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Waters, P. ROBERTSON INCHES, M.D., to MARY DOROTHEA ISABEL, only daughter of the late C.K. FISKE, Esq., M.D.

At Knockin, Beuly, on the 15th inst., ELIZA HUNTER, widow of JOHN SPALDING, Esq., Dalroch, Perthshire, aged 71. Friends will please accept this (the only) intimation. (Austrian papers please copy.)

At 7 Carlton Terrace, Edinburgh, on the 17th inst., ELIZA F. LOWSON, the beloved wife of MITCHELL THOMSON. Friends will kindly accept of this the only intimation.

BIRTHS.

At Oakhill, Surbiton, on the 5th inst., the wife of WILBERFORCE BRYANT, of a daughter.

KIRKMICHAEL.—PRESENTATION TO MRS SMALL KEIR OF KINDROGAN.—On Thursday, the 5th instant, Mrs Small Keir of Kindrogan was presented with an elegant silver tea-tray. The presentation was made on the beautiful lawn in front of Kindrogan House, in presence of a large number of spectators, who arrived in regular procession, preceded by two pipers and a magnificent flag bearing the Kindrogan Arms and other mottoes. Mr Alexander M'Nab, farmer, Milton, in making the presentation, said—Mrs Small Keir, madam, in the name of a large, but at the same time restricted, number of subscribers, I have now the distinguished honour (and I may say I never had, nor anticipate having, a more distinguished one) of presenting to you, for your acceptance, this token of their regard, sense of your worth, and appreciation of your many noble and excellent qualities. In doing so, I cannot do better than read the inscription which it bears:—

Presented to Mrs Small Keir of Kindrogan, by the inhabitants of Upper Strathardle and Glenbriarachan, in acknowledgement of her uniform kindness, and of the untiring interest manifested by her in everything relating to their social and material welfare, and more especially that of the young in the district; also as an expression of their high esteem and respect.

I trust, therefore, you will kindly accept this piece of plate, and that you may long be spared to enjoy the use of it. Mrs Small Keir, in reply, gracefully and very feelingly expressed her thanks and appreciation of the gift in the following terms:—Mr M'Nab, kind friends and neighbours, I am not accustomed to speak in public; but, if words do not fail me, I much wish to thank you myself, and to express my warmest gratitude for your great kindness in presenting me with this valuable token of your regard. It is now many years since Mr Keir brought me to Strathardle, and I know that he takes it as a silent compliment to himself, you presenting me with this beautiful gift, as, had he not chosen me, I would have been unknown to you. I have never forgotten the hearty welcome I then received. Many changes have taken place since "syne." Many dear to us all have passed away; but your kindness to me has ever been unchanged, and I have had many proofs of your regard. I trust your very generous and handsome gift will long be preserved an heirloom in the Kindrogan family, to show to my children's children how kind you have all been to me. I can say no more but that I have ever taken the warmest interest in all that concerns the inhabitants of Strathardle; and again express my best thanks and best wishes that every blessing may attend you all. Cake and wine being served, Rev. D. M'Donald, Kirkmichael, in a very neat and eulogistic speech, proposed the health of Mrs S. Keir, which was cordially and enthusiastically responded to. P. S. Keir, Esq., replied in very appropriate and well-chosen language. The health of P. S. Keir, Esq., and family was then proposed by Mr Farquharson, Straloch, which was received with Highland honours amidst great cheering, which Mr Keir duly acknowledged. The district mentioned in the inscription being the one in which Mrs Keir is best known, and in which she generally resides, the subscription list was confined to it, and the proprietors therein were not contributors—it being merely a spontaneous expression of the people's esteem and goodwill. The tray—which cost upwards of 50 guineas—is of solid silver and very handsome, and the inscription is beautifully and artistically executed—each line appearing in a different style of letters. The workmanship reflects much credit on the maker—Mr Thomas, goldsmith and manufacturing silversmith, Bond Street, London.

ARITHMETIC.

CLASS V.—1, R. Watson; 2, J. Alexander; 3, C. G. Campbell and A. H. Campbell, equal; 4, A. Macadam, Drymen.

CLASS IV.—1, D. Bannatyne; 2, C. Inglis, Elgin; 3, P. Brown, Broughty Ferry; 4, C. W. Murrie, Stirling.

KIRKMICHAEL.

ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT AT DIRNANEAN.—On the evening of Wednesday last Mrs Small gave her annual athletic entertainment to the children of Knochdu, Breabarry, and Tomnagour, and presented the competitors according to merit with valuable prizes. Among the competitions was the "tug of war," which created great excitement, and elicited much cheering from the spectators. The arrangements were very efficiently and creditably carried out by Mr and Mrs Connel, and to the entire satisfaction of all present.

July 1876

July 1876

Sept 1876

1876

Sept.

1876

May 1877

Oct. 1877

1877

DEATH OF GEORGE SMALL, Esq.

(From the Witness of Saturday, July 20, 1861.)

Our obituary of Wednesday last contained a name which was once familiar in Edinburgh among those who took an interest in our charitable institutions, and which was as a household word among the poor and the afflicted. Mr Small was for many years one of our most active and public-spirited magistrates; and the energy and enterprise which, had they been devoted to the building up of a fortune for himself, would in all probability have led to affluence, he freely and willingly expended in the promotion of benevolent and charitable objects. He is chiefly known as the founder of the House of Refuge for the Destitute, and of the Lock Hospital (afterwards amalgamated with the Royal Infirmary.) But the same self-denying and philanthropic spirit which he manifested in his devotion to the interests of these institutions was also shown in many other spheres of public usefulness. In early life Mr Small served as an officer in a fencible regiment, raised to oppose the usurping ambition of Bonaparte, and in that capacity he spent some years at Gibraltar and elsewhere; but that regiment having been disbanded on occasion of the peace in 1802, though inducements were held out to him to enter the regular army along with his friend and connection Captain, afterwards Sir Archibald Campbell, of Burmese celebrity, Providence pointed rather to another sphere, and he entered into business in Edinburgh, as partner in an established house. Having been solicited to enter the Town Council, he held in succession various municipal offices, and thus found more ample opportunities than a private station could have afforded for gratifying his desire to be useful to his generation. How diligently and successfully he cultivated his favourite field, will be seen from the following extract from a speech delivered by the late Professor Wallace, and left behind him in manuscript more fully than it was at the time reported in the newspapers:—

“I question whether another man in Scotland has distinguished himself more than Mr Small has in alleviating the evils which may happen to all, but which, sooner or later, come on the labouring class of society. In truth, his whole life appears to me to have been consecrated to the service of the poor. In seasons of scarcity he has always been one of the foremost in organizing means for relieving the distress of those of this city on whom the chilling hand of poverty pressed hardest. When that fearful scourge of the human race, the cholera, came upon us, he was highly instrumental in devising means for arresting the progress of the calamity. As a member of the *Board of Health* he took a most active part. He, with his family, at an early hour in the morning, left their home and employed themselves throughout the day in acts of humanity and mercy, organizing and superintending the *House of Refuge*, the *Clothing Store*, the *Soup Kitchens*, and that *Lazar House* the Cholera Hospital; nor

did they return home until it was almost midnight. This Mr Small did, day after day, suspending for a time his attention to his own proper business, and by his zeal, and intelligence, and example, rendering very great service to the city of Edinburgh. The duty of humanity in which he thus exerted himself, besides time, required considerable exercise of bodily labour, and also an exertion of moral courage, to which few were competent. He and some others of our fellow-citizens, and most eminent medical practitioners, stood there, in fact, between the living and the dead, none knowing but that he might soon fall a sacrifice to the duty he had undertaken. When the cholera had ceased its ravages in this city, and the *Board of Health* was about to be dissolved, Mr Small stepped forward and suggested that its machinery should not be thrown aside, but rather turned to a new object of benevolence. In accordance with his views, and seconded by his friends Mr George Forbes and Dr Pultney Alison, advantage was taken of the charitable disposition of the public mind, and the *House of Refuge* for the destitute was created. Mr Small took upon himself the whole pecuniary responsibility of this new institution, trusting for relief and co-operation in this labour of love to the good feeling of fellow-citizens. His exertions have been crowned with success. The House of Refuge in Edinburgh is now one of various institutions which do honour to the moral character of this city. It is indeed a blessing to Britain and Ireland, for there the unfortunate and wandering poor of both countries have found shelter in their distress. There is another institution in Edinburgh,—I mean the Lock Hospital,—which is also the creature of the fertile mind of our benevolent fellow-citizen, who originated the notion of this institution, and evolved it into the public benefit which it has now proved itself to be. To estimate the good that has been accomplished by Mr Small in this field, I may refer to a printed document which states that, within the last twelve months, no fewer than 200 females have been reclaimed from the paths of vice and restored to their relations; and that within the past year 94 young women left the hospital, giving fair promise of having been reformed, of which number only ten have returned to their old courses.”

Having been appointed treasurer of the Charity Workhouse, as successor to Mr Waugh, Mr Small assiduously devoted himself to the duties of his office, discharging a variety of functions which, under a new *regime*, were afterwards divided among various officers; but his multifarious and unceasing labours having affected his health, he, in 1848, retired from public life, and spent some years in a pleasant retreat at Dunkeld. Latterly he resided with his son at the Free Church manse of Bervie, and there, after a gradual decline of bodily strength and vigour, he fell asleep in Jesus, in the eightieth year of his age.

At Rose Cottage, Bervie, on the 24th inst., Elizabeth Grindlay, widow of George Small, Esq., in her 96th year. Friends will please accept this intimation.

1877.

PROGRAM.

MUSIC.

A. V. N. Henderson Overture in C *Mendelssohn.*
B. Ferguson Impromptu in A flat *Schubert.*
M. Brown Eugenie Valse *Kimross.*
M. Brown 1st Movement of Scotch Symphony *Mendelssohn.*

MUSIC.

I. Moir Jacobite Airs *Land.*
C. Shield The Harmonious Blacksmith *Handel.*
E. Malcolm Overture to Dichter und Bauer *Suppe.*
J. I. Smith.

SENIOR SINGING CLASS.

RECITATIONS.

Maud Shepherd The Legend of Horatius.
Jessie Lunan The Art of Book-keeping.

RECITATIONS.

Valesca Fraenkl E. Christie - a. Pirie.
Rose Gellatly The Fairies of the Caddon-Low. *Jeanie Boase*

JUNIOR SINGING CLASS.

RECITATIONS.

Amy Coy The Builders.
Nellie Lamb The Burial of Moses.
Maggie Bayle The Slave's Petition.

Nellie Campbell Die Bürgschaft.
H. Ritchie, J. Miller - A. Hildesheim - A. Adies
 Scene from "Wallenstein."
H. Coy Scene from Tennyson's "Queen Mary."
J. Duncan Scene from "Macbeth."

H. Coy. N. Millar J. Thomson
B. Ferguson - M. Brown.

N. Ritchie Scene from "Les Femmes Savantes." *J. Thomson*
N. Millar - M. Brown.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

FUNERAL OF LADY MENZIES.

The remains of Lady Menzies were interred in the family vault at Weem on Saturday. Being much esteemed for her many amiable qualities of head and heart in Aberfeldy and district, a large number of the inhabitants were present at the funeral to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased. At one o'clock the tenantry on the Menzies estate and others convened at the Home Farm, where lunch was served, and the company was thereafter arranged in the order to be observed in the procession by Mr Meikle, factor, and Mr Laird, forester. Proceeding to Farleyer, where Lady Menzies died, the party were joined by the relatives and friends of the deceased. The coffin having been placed upon trestles in front of the house, covered with a pall of Menzies tartan, service according to the form of the Presbyterian Churches was conducted by the Rev. Mr Masson, of Dull. The cortege then proceeded to the place of sepulture. In the van were two of Sir Robert's pipers, the Earl of Breadalbane, and the Duke of Athole, who played plaintive airs on the way to Weem. There was a carrying party of 18, 12 of whom belonged to Clan Menzies, and were dressed in Highland costumes, and the other six were members of the Weem Curling Club. The pall-bearers were Sir Robert Menzies, Mr Niel J. Menzies, jr., Mr Athole Macgregor, Sir Robert Cunningham, Mr Fletcher N. Menzies, Admiral Murray of Croftinloan, Mr P. S. Keir of Kindrogan, and Mr Arch. Butter of Faskally. Among the others present were the Duke of Athole; Earl of Breadalbane; Lieut.-Col. Butter, jr. of Faskally; Mr Drummond of Megginch Castle; Col. Drummond Hay of Seggieden; Mr M'Inroy of Lude; Mr E. Douglas of Killiechassie; Mr J. Robertson, Old Blair; Mr Bett, Bolfracks; Mr Meikle, Castle Menzies; Mr Charles Forbes, Aberfeldy; Dr Irvine, Aberfeldy; Dr Irvine, Pitlochry; Dr Crerar, Rannoch; Mr Jas. Small, Dirmanean; Capt. Robertson, Edradynate; Mr M'Donald, Blair Athole Arms, Aberfeldy; Mr Fyfe, station agent, Aberfeldy; Mr Dick, Tullymet, &c. Then followed the tenantry and others, it being estimated that there were not fewer than 300 present. At various points of the route were groups of spectators, and it was sufficiently evident that they deeply mourned the loss of one who had been a friend and benefactor. Passing along the old avenues of Castle Menzies under the shadow of the ancient poplars, beeches, and plane trees, the slow and melancholy music of the bagpipes, and the pensive, measured step of the mourners combined to make the ceremony peculiarly solemn and impressive. In the new chapel at Weem the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr Robinson, incumbent, Strathtay, assisted by Rev. Mr Bentely, chaplain to the Duke of Breadalbane. The lady members of the family were present at the services, and they strewed the coffin with wreaths of beautiful flowers. A violet velvet pall was substituted for the tartan one, and the body then removed to the family vault in the Old Church, Weem. The inner coffin was lined with white silk, and the outer was of polished oak, elaborately mounted with silver. The undertakers were Messrs Imrie & Sons, Perth; and Mr Imrie, assisted by the factor and forester, superintended the arrangements. The shops in Aberfeldy and Weem were closed for two hours in the afternoon.

Ever ready to aid in advancing objects calculated to promote the welfare of those among whom she lived, Lady Menzies took a lively interest in furthering many philanthropic schemes. Her deeds of charity among the poorer classes were performed in an unostentatious manner, and her actions were the means of ameliorating the hard lot of many in the district, who by her death have lost a friend whose like they can scarcely hope to meet again.

[St. Croix Courier.]

Death has been busy amongst us during the past week. Lieutenant-Colonel Inches, a gentleman well known and universally respected and esteemed, passed to his rest last Sunday at noon. For several months he had been in ill health, but the suddenness of his death was in the nature of surprise to many of his friends, who had no idea that the end was so near. He had been confined to his house nearly all the time since Mrs. Inches' death, about two months since. Lieutenant-Colonel Inches was born in Perthshire, Scotland, in 1832, came to St. John with his parents when quite young, and received his education there. He spent about two years in the United States, but returned to this Province and settled in St. Stephen in 1854. He always took a great interest in public affairs, especially in military matters, and passed through the successive grades in the military service, was appointed Lt. Colonel in 1865 and afterwards Brigade Major of the 1st Military Division of the Province, and was well and favorably known all along the frontier from the Bay of Fundy to Madawaska. He was appointed to the position of Commandant of the Frontier during the threatened Fenian raid in 1866, the duties of which he discharged with rare tact, ability and success, and was repeatedly thanked therefor by the Commander in Chief. For over twenty years he was intimately connected with the business of this river, and as a business man he had few superiors. During his life time he held various offices of public trust, among which may be mentioned the office of Collector of Export Duty on Lumber until the abolition of the duty, and at the time of his death he was a Government member of the Board of School Trustees. The cause of his death was internal hemorrhage. He was a Freemason of long standing, was a Past Master of Sussex Lodge, No. 7, and was buried with Masonic honors on Monday, 27th, a large number of the St. Stephen and Calais brethren taking part in the ceremonies. He died comparatively young, deeply regretted by a widely extended circle of friends, who will long cherish in their hearts the memory of James A. Inches.

DEATH OF MR JAMES MORISON, ACCOUNTANT.

It is with feelings of no ordinary regret that we have this week to insert in our obituary the honoured name of this most estimable and much esteemed gentleman. Mr Morison died in his 80th year, somewhat unexpectedly, on Wednesday last. As it would not be easy to write an adequate notice of the deceased, we prefer, at the present time, not attempting any. No man more needed to be intimately known to be at all justly estimated. A prominent, active, much valued, and implicitly trusted business man throughout a long life, he was in other respects singularly unobtrusive. He was a most worthy representative in these days of an old honoured Perth family, of a wide and high reputation in connection with literature, both in the walks of authorship and publishing. Although not professionally engaged in these pursuits he was an accomplished scholar, a close student, and under the veil of anonymity, a somewhat copious writer. Mr Morison's studies, we believe, were mainly Biblical; but it is not for us publicly to intrude where he gave the public no admission himself. We merely desire to pay our little tribute of profound respect, and to express the deep regret, which we believe all who knew him unfeignedly feels, that he will no more be seen going out and in amongst us.

1878
MARRIAGES.

At Lytham, near Preston, on the 26th inst., by the Rev. E. Williams, of St John's, JOHN D. BRUCE, solicitor, Dundee, to ELIZA, third daughter of the late THOMAS WALKER, solicitor, Dundee. (No cards.)

STANLEY HOUSE SCHOOL,
BRIDGE OF ALLAN.

PRIZE LIST.—SESSION, 1877-8.

HISTORY AND ENGLISH.

CLASS VI.—1, D. Blair; 2, C. G. Campbell; 3, Jo. Dawson.

CLASS V.—1, J. R. Keith; 2, J. Alexander; 3, J. F. Bannatyne; 4, C. Renny.

CLASS IV.—1, G. Service, Cardross; 2, O. Bain; 3, T. Greenshields; 4, P. Brown.

LATIN.

CLASS VI.—1, D. Blair, Dunblane.

CLASS V.—1, J. R. Keith; 2, J. Alexander, Cnill; 3, C. G. Campbell, Canada; 4, Jo. Young.

CLASS IV.—1, D. Bannatyne; 2, C. Renny, Russia.

CLASS III.—1, Jo. Christie, Dunblane; 2, Jo. Bannatyne; 3 and 4, W. F. Scott, Edinburgh, and P. Brown, Broughty-Ferry, equal.

At Nairn, on the 27th July, the wife of J. MENZIES PENDER, Glenferness Mains, of a daughter.

1879
Jan 5
At Broughty Ferry, on the 13th inst., JEAN FERGUSON, relict of ROBERT SMALL, writer, Arbroath, in her 92d year. Friends will please accept of this (the only) intimation.

Feb
At 37 South Methven Street, Perth, on the 12th inst., in her 75th year, Mrs GEORGINA TURNBULL, widow of George Turnbull, formerly of Dundee. Friends will please accept this intimation.

Mar
At Finegand, Glenshee, on the 5th inst., WILLIAM SHAW, Esq. Friends will please accept this intimation.

At Valparaiso, on the 15th February, WILLIAM AUGUSTUS KEIR, only son of Patrick S. Keir, Esq., of Kindrogan.

THE MISSING SHIP.

We wait the ship, with prayer and tears,
Our hopes are struggling with our fears;
She was so gallant and so gay,
Why does she stay so long away?

Is that my sailor's step I hear?
Is that his voice so soft and clear?
Ah! it's only the wind or rain,
And I am left to sigh again.

Now, where are those dear hearts we love?
It's only known to God above;
Dear Lord! if they're still on the sea,
Oh, send some word soon home to me.

Or if they lie beneath the wave,
Cold and still in the sailors' grave,
Never again to see the sun,
Then let me say "Thy will be done."

We trust they cried for mercy, Lord:
Which Thou hast promised in Thy Word;
And as they sank beneath the flood;
That Thou received them, through Thy Blood

And if again we'er shall meet
Till standing at the Judgment Seat,
Oh, then; for Jesus' sake alone,
We'll hope for mercy at the Throne.

But oh, our hearts are sore to-day
For our sailor lad, so long away;
Dear Lord! if he's still on the sea,
Oh, send some word soon home to me.

J. C. S.

At No. 1 Monifeith Road, Broughty Ferry, on the 19th inst., FANNY SOULBY, aged 17, eldest daughter of the late PATRICK STEWART SANDEMAN, Lichfield, formerly of Perth. Friends are requested to accept of this intimation.



In Remembrance of
CAROLINE MARGARET,
WIFE OF
JAMES C. LINDSAY,

Who died 14th February, 1879,
Aged 57 Years.

Buried at Barnhill Cemetery, Broughty Ferry,
Forfarshire.

"NOT LOST, BUT GONE BEFORE."

FUNERAL OF THE LATE WILLIAM A. KEIR, YOUNGER OF KINDROGAN.—It may be known that Mr Wm. A. Keir, the only son of Mr Keir of Kindrogan, set out on a long tour over South and North America in October last. He reached Valparaiso, on the west coast of South America, in due course, and thence the sad news of his sudden death on 15th February last was sent to his parents. The difficulty of communication between the places is shown by the fact that information of his death only reached Kindrogan by the beginning of April. Immediately arrangements were made to have the body brought home to be interred in the family burial ground. On Friday last the body reached Kindrogan, and the funeral was arranged to take place on the following day. Though but short notices were given, a large company of mourners met to pay the last respects to one who was so much beloved. Friends and neighbours from Athole, Strathardle, and other districts attended to mark their sympathy. The Rev. Mr Campbell, of Moulin, conducted the services at the house, and the Rev. Mr Macdonald, of Kirkmichael, at the grave. The body was enclosed in a leaden coffin, bearing on the plate the name and age of the deceased. It was carried to the grave on the shoulders of tenants and servants, and as the distance was considerable relays of willing hands relieved each other. Sir Robert Menzies, the deceased's uncle, and other friends placed wreaths of immortelles on the coffin before being lowered, and thereafter it was strewn with primroses and other appropriate flowers. The silence which pervaded the large company and the respectful attention paid to the ceremony betokened the heartfelt regret and sympathy of all.

At Seafield Cottage, Broughty Ferry, on the 11th June, SUSAN BROWN, wife of GEORGE BURNETT, merchant, Dundee.

NAIRN.—Furnished House, near Sea Beach, for Summer Months. Two Public Rooms, Four Bedrooms, Kitchen, Pantry, Servants' Room, Bath-Room, W.C., &c. Well-Stocked Garden. Apply Glenlyon Lodge, Nairn. 2144

PETITIONS FOR RECTIFICATION OF REGISTER.

A petition for rectification of the register of members of the Caledonian Bank was presented yesterday by Mrs Amelia Stewart Menzies or Campbell, widow, residing at Glenlyon Lodge, Nairn. The petitioner on 20th November last sold to Dr Robertson, Gairloch, 100 shares of the Bank, of which she was then the registered holder, at the price of £2 10s per share. He has, however, declined to sign the transfer or pay the price of the shares. She asks the Court to order her name to be deleted from the register, and that of Dr Robertson substituted.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR SERVICES IN INDIA.—Among those who have just had the honour of Knighthood conferred upon them for distinguished services in India is Major Sandeman, K.C.S.I. This gentleman served throughout the Indian Mutiny of 1857-58, since which date he has been employed on the Sindh-Khelat frontier. He is now filling the post of agent to the Governor-General for Beloochistan, and was political officer with the Candahar column during the recent negotiations. Major Sandeman conducted the negotiations in 1876 leading to the Treaty with the Khan of Khelat, and has rendered valuable service on the frontier, more especially in the restoration of tranquillity in Khelat and of good relations between that State and the British Government. He was made a C.S.I. in 1877.

Advice to Married People.—

Marry in your own religion.
 Never both be angry at once.
 Never taunt with a past mistake.
 Let a kiss be the prelude of a rebuke.
 Never allow a request to be repeated.
 Let self-abnegation be the habit of both.
 "I forgot" is never an acceptable excuse.
 A good wife is the greatest of earthly blessings.
 If you must criticise, let it be done lovingly.
 Make marriage a matter of moral judgment.
 Marry in a family which you have long known.
 Never make a remark at the expense of another.
 Never talk at one another, either at home or in company.
 Neglect the whole world beside, rather than one another.
 Give your warmest sympathies for each other's trials.
 If one is angry, let the other part the lips, only for a kiss.
 Never speak loud to one another unless the house is on fire.
 Let each strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the other.
 Marry into different blood and temperament from your own.
 Always leave home with loving words, for they may be the last.
 Never deceive, for the heart once misled can never trust wholly again.
 Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain a fault has been committed.
 It is the mother who moulds the character and fixes the destiny of the child.
 Do not herald the sacrifices you make to each other's taste, habit, or preferences.
 A hesitating or grim yielding to the wishes of the other always grates upon a loving heart.
 Consult one another in all that comes within the experience, observation, or sphere of the other.
 Those who marry for physical characteristics or external considerations will fail of happiness.
 Never reflect on the past action, which was done with a good motive and with the best judgment at the time.
 They who marry for trait of mind and heart will seldom fail of perennial springs of domestic enjoyment.
 The beautiful at heart is a million times of more avail, as securing domestic happiness, than the beautiful in person.

Mrs Hall had the rare felicity of receiving the congratulations of their friends on the 56th anniversary of their wedding day. The venerable couple issued a card commemorative of the event, on which were inscribed the following lines:—

Yes! we go gently down the hill of life,
 And thank our God at every step we go;
 The husband-lover and the sweetheart-wife,
 Of creeping age what do we care or know?
 Each says to each, "For fourscore years, thrice told,
 Would leave us young;" the Soul is never old.
 What is the Grave to us? can it divide
 The destiny of two by God made one?
 We step across, and reach the other side,
 To know our blended Life is but begun.
 These fading faculties are sent to say
 Heaven is more near to-day than yesterday.

The touching verses were subscribed with the autographs of S. C. Hall and Anna Maria Hall. For some years past Mrs Hall enjoyed a civil list pension of £100 per annum, and she received besides other marks of Royal favour.

Mr and Mrs Hall attained their "golden wedding"—their half-century of married life—in 1874, and the event was duly celebrated. The commemoration later took the form of a graceful and valuable offering. A Committee was formed, and resulted in the receiving of subscriptions to over £1500 in amount. With this fund the Committee purchased an annuity of £100 a year on their joint lives, and this, together with an album containing five hundred or more letters from persons of all ranks and of various nations—all bearing testimony to their worth—and a purse of some £600 in money, was presented to them at a private meeting, over which Lord Shaftesbury presided. Supplementary to this a bust of Mr Hall was prepared, and presented on their fifty-second wedding day to Mrs Hall.

THE QUEEN AND LORD BEACONSFIELD.—The monument which Her Majesty commissioned Mr R. C. Belt to prepare for the perpetuation of the memory of Lord Beaconsfield has just been completed and erected in Hughenden Church. It is placed immediately above the seat habitually occupied by the late Prime Minister. The spot was, it is stated, selected by Her Majesty; and the monument is a touching record of that friendship which can so rarely exist between Sovereign and subject. The centre of the memorial is occupied by a profile portrait carved in low relief in statuary marble, placed within a quatrefoil cartouch, which is flanked by buttresses and crowned by a carved and crested canopy, in which figures an heraldic hatchment of the late Earl's arms and supporters. Beneath this is a tablet bearing the following dedication penned by the Queen herself:—"To the dear and honoured memory of Benjamin Earl of Beaconsfield, this memorial is placed by his grateful and affectionate Sovereign and friend, Victoria R.I. 'Kings love him that speaketh right.'—Proverbs xvi. 13.—February 27, 1882." The whole of the architectural surroundings are in strict accord with the architecture of the church itself, and are wrought in Sicilian marble.—*Times*.

A serious historian has it upon record that Prince Charles Edward lost the affections and valuable assistance of half a clan by some flippant remarks on a "haggis" placed before him, and thus his great kinswoman is to be congratulated on her happier good fortune in this matter. The stay at Dunkeld was marked by many pleasantnesses, the life being that quiet country existence so dear to our Sovereign. Her old friends are never forgotten. She notes that Willie Duff, the Duke's fisherman, who formerly boasted a long black beard, is now quite grey. When Mr. Small, of Dirnanean, guides her over his beautiful territory in classic Strath Ardlie, she remembers his father, a man of immense size, and always has a good word for the little lads and lassies along the road side. One of the Queen's longest driving journeys was made from here, and was little under seventy miles in length, having occupied ten hours and a half. The route taken was along the Tay to where it joins the Tummel at Logierait, up Strath-tay past lovely Skituan and Grandtully Castle, where the "broad lands of Breadalbane" and the hanging woods of birch and oak were duly admired. At the little village of Kenmore, says the diary,

A tryst was being held, through the midst of which we had to drive; but the people only recognised the Duchess. There was music going on, things being sold at booths, and on the small sloping green near the church cattle and ponies were collected—a most picturesque scene.

TRIALS OF TEMPER.—There are many people who could more easily control their tongues if they could control their tempers; but constitutional and educational tendencies are not at once eradicated, and the whole experience of both men and women is a warfare between the good they would do and the evil they do. When we can we should sleep over every injury or annoyance. The pillow is a most excellent counsellor, and every one must have noticed how different things look at the time of happening and next day. So if you get a letter that you conceive to be unjust or unkind, sleep over it. Another day will give you new light on it. If you are going to turn away a servant for some fancied wrong, sleep upon it. If you fancy yourself slighted or insulted, do not write anything in consequence till you have slept upon it. It is well to remember that very few people regard words in just the same sense. This is particularly the case with uneducated persons. Their tendency is always to use the plainest Anglo-Saxon, which often has none of those polished grades of expression which are gained by the admixture of the French and Latin element. Often impertinence is simply ignorance, or it may be good-will speaking with a stammering and unpolished tongue. There is also a vast difference in temperaments, and this point ought to have great weight with us. Some pulses keep up a calm and even beat, others race along at ninety throbs a minute. One person's nerves are buried deep down beyond the touch of the multitude; another's lie right on the surface, and are dancing or quivering to every wind that blows. Such people claim our profound sympathy; even if they do us a wrong their offence cannot be measured with the slow, persistent injury of the man who is insensible to all outside influences. Therefore, in our anger, let us be sure that we sin not against a fellow-creature's physical infirmities.—*Letts's Household Magazine for May*.

Academy School Report.

Brown. Michaelmas Term, 1878.

Classics &
English

Is working with a uniform steadiness though not doing wonders. I am pretty well satisfied with him. (Signed) S. M. C.

Mathematics &
Arithmetic

His mathematical work is worthy of some praise. He is far too talkative. (Signed) R. E. R.

Modern Languages French. Very good. (Signed) B. S.

Remarks by Head Master

A very steady well-behaved boy.

(Signed) H. W. A.

Spring Term, 1879.

Classics &
English

Always at or near the top of his class has great application & is very vigorous & in consequence his work is nearly always thoroughly done.

{ Mathematics } Very quick & accurate.
{ etc. } He will do very well with a little
attention to his work. (Signed)

{ Modern } French. Has worked well, is
{ Language } (Signed)

Remarks by Head Master. A vigorous & satisfactory
Signed

Summer Term, 1879.

{ Classics & English } A rather clever boy whose work is
is being a little too talkative.

{ Mathematics } Has worked to my entire satisfaction
{ & Arithmetic. } this term. He will do very well in
mathematics. (Signed) R. S. R.

{ Modern } French. Very good indeed; a dili-
{ Language } gent worker. (Signed) B. S.

{ Remarks by } I found him an exceedingly good
{ Head Master } worker & quite well-behaved when
I took the form. (Signed) H. A. A.

Loretto School Report.

P. Brown. Christmas Term 1880

Classics
+
English

allows his attention to wander at times a little more than he should do. Has done a fair term's work. (Signed) G. H. C.

Mathematics
+
Arithmetic

I have every reason to be satisfied with his work for the term (Signed) R. E. R.

Modern
+
Languages

His lessons are well learned, his written work should be a little better done. (Signed) B. S.

Remarks by Head Master

He has always done well when he came to me for weekly revision.

Loretto School Report

P. Brown. Spring Term. 1880.

{ Classics +
English

Has worked well + given me satisfaction. (Signed) G. H. G.

{ Mathematics +
Arithmetic

I have every reason to be satisfied with his work for the term. (Signed) R. E. R.

Modern Languages

French - His work is quite satisfactory. (Signed) B. S.

Remarks by Head Master.

a very good boy, and works very well.

Loretto School Report.

P. Brown

Summer Term 1880.

Classics
+
English

Has worked steadily, and I am very well satisfied with his term's progress (Signed) C.H.C.

Mathematics
+
Arithmetic

I am much pleased with his work for the term. (Signed) R.E.R.

Modern Language
French.

His work is well as a rule; but sometimes he is too fond of talking (Signed) B.S.

Remarks by Head
Master

Is going on extremely well. I am thoroughly satisfied with him.

Place in Class 1
No. in Class. 10

Winter Term .. 1880

Classics +
English

Has worked steadily, & deserves the place in his class. (Signed) C.H.C.

Mathematics
+ Arithmetic

Has some ability & makes good use of it (Signed) R.E.R.

French

His written work is well done as is his learned work. (Signed) B.S.

Remarks by Head Master. He is a Thorough
Loretto boy - works well in school, is a Splen-
did football player for his size - His conduct
as far as I know, is irreproachable.

1880

BROWN-SCOTT—Jan. 22, by the Rev. Canon Stephen, Peter D.
Brown to Jane Michie Scott.

DISPLENISH SALES.

GLENFERNESS MAINS.

24 May
THE displenish sale at Glenferness Mains took place on Monday. Although the weather was stormy, there was a very large attendance, and the sale turned out to be one of the best sales in this part of the country. After the sale of furniture, implements, and harness, which fetched very high prices, a large company was entertained to luncheon by Mr Pender, the out-going tenant. Mr Anderson of Lochdhu occupied the chair, and Mr Walker, Altyre, and Mr Macpherson, Clunas, discharged the duties of croupiers. In proposing the health of Mr Pender and a good sale, Lochdhu spoke in high praise of the excellence of the stock, and referred in complimentary terms to Mr Pender's good qualities, expressing regret that they were to lose him from this district. The sale of the stock was then begun,—Mr Gordon being auctioneer, and Lochdhu judge of the sale.

The stock sold as follows:—

Horses.—Mr Stuart, manager, Raasay, bay mare, £70; Do. do., £50. Mr Macqueen, Dalless, brown mare, £42. Mr Mackessack, Kinloss, black horse, £10 10s. Mr John Mann, Cairnglass, mare and foal, £12 10s.

Cattle.—A lot of pure bred polled cows, calved and to calve, sold from £14 to £27. One-year-old polled stots and queys sold from £6 7s 6d to £14 5s. One pure bred polled bull, with pedigree, brought £26.

Three year-old wedders sold at 35s. The top price for cross ewes and lambs was £4.

1880

SAD DEATH OF MR JAMES LINDSAY,
BROUGHTY FERRY.

8th
Sept^r

The announcement of the death of Mr James C. Lindsay, bank agent, Broughty Ferry, which occurred yesterday morning under circumstances of a peculiarly distressing character, will be received by many friends with deep regret. Mr Lindsay, who was nearly seventy years of age, had been in the enjoyment of good health, and attended to business as usual in his office on Tuesday. In the evening he spent two or three hours with friends in Dundee, and appeared to be in excellent spirits. On his return about ten o'clock to his residence in Brook Street, Broughty Ferry, he partook of supper, and thereafter retired to rest. Being troubled with a slight cough, which prevented sleep, he rose shortly before eleven o'clock to get a little paregoric to allay the irritation. With this view he went to a press where the medicine was usually kept, and taking up a small phial he poured out a teaspoonful of the liquid and swallowed it. Its taste made him suspicious that he had mistaken the bottle; but, imagining it might do him no injury, he took no further notice of the matter until some time after again retiring to rest, when he began to experience a peculiar numbing sensation. Becoming alarmed he called his daughter, and an examination of the phial showed that the liquid was not paregoric, but some other mixture, which he had been applying outwardly for rheumatism in one of his legs, and the principal ingredient in which was aconite, a very rank poison. As the symptoms became more and more alarming, Mr Lindsay and his daughter left their house at midnight and hurried to the residence of Dr J. W. Wemyss at Camperdown Street, nearly half-a-mile distant, which was reached at a quarter-past twelve o'clock. On his arrival Mr Lindsay was faint and giddy, and complained of numbness in his hands and feet. As the patient presented all the appearances of poisoning, Dr Wemyss administered emetics, and used every other means in his power to arrest the progress of the poison and sustain the system. All efforts proved unavailing, however, and Mr Lindsay died about half-past two o'clock in the morning.

The news of Mr Lindsay's death caused profound sensation in Broughty Ferry, where he was so well known and respected. He was remarkable for his juvenile spirits, his versatile humour, and his kindly disposition, which made him a favourite wherever he went. He had been a bank agent in Broughty Ferry for about twenty-three years, acting in the first place for the Western Bank, and subsequently for the Royal Bank of Scotland. Mr Lindsay was a son of the late Provost William Lindsay, of Carolina Port, Dundee, and he has left a son and two daughters to mourn his untimely removal. His son, a lieutenant in the navy, spent some time in Broughty Ferry during his furlough this summer, and he left a month or two ago to rejoin his ship. Mr Lindsay's wife died about a year ago. Though over seventy years of age, Mr Lindsay enjoyed remarkably good health, due no doubt in great measure to systematic outdoor exercise. He was a keen golfer, and also a first-rate skater and curler. Mr William Lindsay, of the India Office, who has been chosen private secretary to Viscount Enfield, as reported in yesterday's *Advertiser*, was a nephew of the deceased. The business of the bank is now being conducted under the charge of Mr Thomas Lillie, formerly connected with one of the branches of the Royal Bank in Edinburgh, and who was appointed joint-agent with Mr Lindsay three months ago.

In loving remembrance of
DOMINI * BROUGHTHART *
who died at the Millies
Broughty Ferry
on the 30th August, 1880
April 29.

"And I will dwell in the House of the Lord for ever"

A T length the door is opened, and free
From pain and sin
With joy and gladness on his head, the
palerin enters in:
The Master bids him welcome, and of
the Father's breast.
By further grace obtained, the weary is
at rest.

T HE palerin's staff is left behind, he
hath the sword, the shield,
The armour, helmet and dinted on many
a hard fought field:
He now the shining falcon, the golden
of delight,
The path the pale, the thicket, the glory
over birds!

1880

At Naini Tal, India, on the 18th Sept., killed by the landslip, KATHERINE TOMSON, wife of HENRY TURNBULL, Captain H.M. 40th Regiment, son of Francis Turnbull, M.D., Surgeon-Major, retired list, Bengal Army.

At Parkdale, Toronto, Canada, on the 6th inst., AMELIA, wife of JOHN MENZIES FENDER, and youngest daughter of the late Patrick Small of Dirmanean, Perthshire.

A telegram from Liverpool states that the Mogul, from Quebec to Newcastle, was abandoned on 24th November. Crew saved by the Sardinian (s.)

1881.

At Balmyle, on the 20th April, JANE LAW BENNETT, wife of GEORGE CONSTABLE.

At Ardle Cottage, Sutherland Road, Tottenham, London, ISABELLA, widow of HENRY SPALDING, Kirkmichael, Perthshire, in her 91st year.

DEATH OF MR DAVID CLARK, SOLICITOR.—This gentleman, who held the office of joint agent of the National Bank here, died at his residence at Linkeith, Rattray, on Saturday. Mr Clark was a native of Coupar Angus, being second son of Mr Charles Clark of Princeland. In early life he was connected with the navy; but has been for many years in business here, and was much respected. Mr Clark was a ruling elder in the Free Church, and took an active part in the formation of a dispensation here.

DEATH OF REV. MR CAMPBELL.—The respected minister of the parish of Moulin, the Rev. Duncan Campbell, has just died at the age of 82. Deceased was minister of the Church of Scotland in this place for about 50 years, during which time he personally discharged all the duties of the ministry. Mr Campbell was widely known as an evangelical preacher, and his consistent Christian character was universally acknowledged, while his kind disposition rendered him beloved of all.

At the Manse, Moulin, on the 2d inst., the Rev. DUNCAN CAMPBELL, for upwards of 49 years minister of the parish, in the 81st year of his age. Friends will please accept this the only intimation.

MOULIN.—At the Manse, on 2d August, the Rev. Duncan Campbell, in the 81st year of his age and 50th of his ministry.

At Hayslope, Dollar, on the 8th inst., HUGH ANDERSON, aged 48. Friends will please accept this the only intimation.

At Tayside, Broughty Ferry, on the 8th inst., ELIZABETH HENRIETTA, eldest daughter of the late ROBERT FERGUSSON. Friends will please accept of this the only intimation.

1881.

"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

THOU art gone to the grave! but we will not deplore thee,
Whose God was thy ransom, thy Guardian,
thy Guide,
He gave thee, He took thee, and He will restore thee;
And death has no sting, for the Saviour has died.

THOU art gone to the grave! but we will not deplore thee,
Though sorrows and darkness encompass the tomb;
The Saviour has passed through its portals before thee,
And the lamp of His love is thy guide through the gloom.

In loving remembrance of
Susan Alexander Urquhart,
who died at "The Hollies"
Broughty Ferry
on the 18th February 1881.
Aged 70.

Nov.

April.

May.

August.

September.

September.

Loretto School Report

P. Brown

Spring Term 1881.

Classics & English

Marks for Term

VI

For ~~work~~

IV

Mathematics &
Arithmetic.

Modern Language

I have been exceedingly pleased with his work since he has been with me. His place in the class has been affected by absence from work, & therefore his term's marks do not adequately represent his position in the form. J. W. evidently utterly unaccustomed to a paper in English. He will soon however get over this. F. H. a.

Works very quickly & is accurate; is working well. R. E. P.

A good worker; will do better later on. F. H. a.

Remarks by Head Master.

I mean to write.

Loretto School Report.

P. Brown Summer Term 1881.

classics + English
IV. in class.

I have been pleased with his work throughout. signed J. W.

Mathematics
Arithmetic

Has worked well. signed E. E. B.

Modern Language

He has worked well + is keen + intelligent. The sh^d check his habit of being wiser than his master; tho' I hope he may become so. - But he is a good boy - signed J. H. A.

Remarks by Head
Master

I have been on the point of writing several times, but have put it off till holidays. I have nothing unfavourable to say, but wish to make some remarks about his future course.

signed J. H. A.

Little Wood Report.

J. Brown - Mas. Term 1881

Classics &
Languages

Brown's work has been very satisfactory this term, & I have no fault to find with him. In French & German he has made rapid progress. His French is very fair, & his German has improved very rapidly. His writing is fair, but might improve with more care. His essays are poor. General conduct & behaviour good. He seems anxious to get on & has been doing excellent work - On the whole I am very much pleased with him.
(Signed) H. E.

Mathematics
& Arithmetic

Takes a great deal of interest in these subjects, & I believe has done his best to get on in them - (Signed) C. W.

Modern
Languages

A very pleasant fellow, but too prone to levity. (Signed) J. F.

Remarks by Head Master - I am altogether satisfied with all I have seen & know of him. He is getting real good on the Modern side - which is altogether a better one than I ever knew before -

Inetho School Report

P. Brown Spring Term 1882.

Modern
Languages.

Brown has continued to work very steadily well, & has made considerable progress both in French and German. His writing has improved very much, and he has shown greater accuracy in all his work. He is one of the quickest boys in the upper division of his form. I shall be very sorry to lose him. (Signed) R. E. P.

English

He has not got over his levity, & consequently does not hold so high a place in his class as he ought to do with his abilities. Perhaps the knowledge that he was leaving has contributed to his slackness. Is a very nice gentlemanly fellow, & ought to get in the world. (Signed) F. F.

Arithmetic.

He has been reading chiefly Arithmetic with me this term; in which subject he has taken a great deal of pains, and has a sound knowledge in the ordinary parts of it. His behaviour towards me has been uniformly good. (Signed) C. M.

PERTH.
DEATH OF MR A. B. SANDEMAN OF
HUNTINGTOWERFIELD.

We regret to announce that this estimable gentleman died yesterday afternoon at his residence of Huntingtowerfield, near Perth, after a brief but severe illness. About a fortnight ago Mr Sandeman visited Perth, where he transacted some business, attended several meetings, and had an interview with Sir Donald Currie, the member for the county. On his return home he had to retire to his own room, which, unfortunately, he was never able afterwards to leave. It was found that he was suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, to which he succumbed. Although a gentleman of retiring disposition, Mr Sandeman was of excessively active business habits, and when he began to take an interest in public matters those associated with him soon discovered his tact and ability, and forced him to the front, although often against his will. For some time back he was a leading Director of the Infirmity, was a Director of Murray's Royal Asylum, and a prominent member of the School Board of his parish. He also was Joint-Convenor of the Executive Committee of the Liberal Association of Perthshire, and it has been admitted by all who had opportunity of judging that his organising power and great tact contributed not a little to the success of the Liberal party in the county at the last election. Whatever Mr Sandeman undertook he did thoroughly and well. Giving much of his time to public affairs, he did not neglect his extensive private business nor the management of his estate. As an agriculturist he was remarkable for the excellence of the stock he reared and for the general way in which his husbandry was managed. In his proper work of bleacher he not only conducted a most extensive business and bore a high character as a shrewd active business man, but was uniformly esteemed by the workers in his employment, who all now mourn for him as for a personal friend. Though strict as a disciplinarian it was only so far as was necessary to control his employees. In every way he studied their interests, equally in the matter of their habitations and where they had to work, and in the employment of every new species of machinery which could remove the most tedious part of their duty. To the minutest detail he attended; and recently, when he thought his people experienced difficulty in obtaining an adequate supply of good milk, he started a dairy in order to supply it cheaply. Mr Sandeman was never married, and was in the 45th year of his age. He was related to many county families, and was on very friendly terms with more. As a private country gentleman he will be very much missed. Few gentlemen have been better liked, not only by those of his own class, but of every grade. The Liberals of Perthshire will deeply lament the death of Mr Sandeman as of one whose heart was ever in the cause, and who was powerful to aid it, and ever willing to use that power.

FUNERAL OF MR A. B. SANDEMAN OF HUNTINGTOWERFIELD—SECOND FAMILY BEREAVEMENT.—The funeral of the late Mr A. B. Sandeman, which took place on Saturday, was attended not only by his own relatives, but by a considerable number of gentlemen from Perth and by a large body of his workmen. Mr Sandeman's remains were interred in the Greyfriars Cemetery. A great part of the route from Huntingtowerfield to the place of interment was lined with spectators, and it was manifest from the appearance of many of the workmen that they looked upon his death as a personal loss. It may be mentioned that the afflicted family have had to bear another loss in their circle through the rather sudden demise of Miss Catherine Sandeman, who breathed her last on the forenoon of the day on which her brother was buried.

At Dunboyne Church, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. J. Davidson, A.M., assisted by the Rev. J. W. Kingsborough, rector of the parish, Lieut.-Colonel Sir R. G. SANDEMAN, K.C.S.I., the Governor-General of India's Agent in Beloochistan, son of the late Major-General R. S. Sandeman, to HELEN KATE, eldest daughter of Lieut.-Colonel J. W. GAISFORD, late 72d Highlanders.

At St Edmund's Church, Bury St Edmund's, on the 19th inst., Captain H. F. TURNBULL, South Lancashire Regiment (late 40th Foot), only son of Francis Turnbull, Esq., M.D., late Bengal Army, to ANITA MARY GERONIMA, second daughter of Captain W. H. RUSHBROOKE, R.N., West Hill, Bury St Edmund's.

DEATH OF DR STURROCK, BROUGHTY FERRY.—It will be observed from the obituary that Mr David R. Sturrock, M.D., died at his residence, Ida Bank, Broughty Ferry, on Saturday. The deceased gentleman was for fully twenty years in the service of the Honourable the East India Company, in the Madras Presidency, with the exception of about three years which he spent at Aden. Since he came home the Doctor has lived quietly amongst his relatives and friends, not caring to enter into the bustle of municipal or public work of any kind. For several years, however, he was a member of the Committee of Management of the Dundee Royal Infirmity, in which institution he took great interest, and did much good in his own quiet way. Deceased was of an amiable and gentlemanly disposition, and was much respected by all who knew him.

THE MURDERS IN DUBLIN.

LETTER FROM THE QUEEN TO
MISS BURKE.

The following letter has been received by Miss Burke, sister of the late Under-Secretary for Ireland, from Her Majesty the Queen:—

"Buckingham Palace, 10th May.

"Dear Miss Burke,—Though not personally acquainted with you, I am anxious to express to you again in writing how deep and sincere my sympathy is for you in this hour of terrible affliction and bereavement, and how much I deplore the loss of one who devoted his life to the service of his Sovereign and country so loyally, faithfully, and ably. It is impossible to express the horror which I, in common with the world at large, have experienced at the dreadful event of last Saturday; and while nothing could make up to you or poor Lady Cavendish for the loss of a beloved brother and husband, the universal sympathy which is felt for you may, I hope, be something to you.

"Trusting that your health may not suffer, and that God may support you,—Believe me, yours sincerely,
(Signed) "VICTORIA."

At Dinnanean, Perthshire, on the 19th inst., MARGARET MACNAUGHTON, wife of DUGALD CONNELL. Friends will please accept this intimation.

SHOCKING DEATH OF A DALMENY LADY IN FRANCE.—A correspondent of the *St James's Gazette* at Bordeaux, telegraphing yesterday, says:—Mr and Mrs Muir of Dalmeny, near Edinburgh, who have been staying in the south of France, reached Bordeaux on Tuesday, on their return to Scotland. They stopped at Bordeaux for dinner, and had to cross the line. While they were doing so Mrs Muir was knocked down by a passenger train and killed.

1882

DEATH.
At Seaford Terrace, Broughty Ferry, on 29th September, CATHERINE, eldest daughter of the late HECTOR TORNSCLE, Claverhouse Bleachfield.

At Broughty Ferry, on the 11th instant, ANN MACGREGOR, widow of GEORGE WALKER, Perth, in her 94th year.

At 11 Rose Terrace, Perth, on the 16th inst., EAMER SANDEMAN, in her 90th year. Friends will please accept this (the only) intimation.

At Perth, on the 13th inst., MARGARET SANDEMAN, widow of the late JAMES MORISON, accountant, aged 84. Friends will please accept this intimation.

1883

Deaths.
At Rome, on the 17th inst., JANE SPOTTISWOODE WELLS, eldest daughter of the late Matthew Wells, Writer to the Signet. Friends are requested to accept this (the only) intimation.

At 12 Hogarth Road, South Kensington, London, on the 19th inst., CHARLOTTE, youngest daughter of the late THOMAS PENDER, Esq., Duneaves, Glenlyon, Perthshire.

By the death of Mrs Stewart Sandeman of Bonskeid, which took place at her residence at Springland, Perth, last week, one of the few remaining links between the commencement of the century and the present day has been severed, while Perth and Perthshire have lost a daughter highly esteemed in her family and social life, and respected for her literary abilities. Her remains were interred in the family burying-ground, Greyfriars, Perth, on Friday. In addition to the usual service conducted by the Rev. D. D. Bannerman at the house a short and impressive prayer was offered at the grave by the Rev. Dr Whyte, of Free St George's, Edinburgh (who lately married the grand-daughter of the deceased), and a number of Sabbath school children sang her favourite hymn, "There is a Happy Land," which was joined in by many friends who had gathered spontaneously. The funeral was of a strictly private character so far as invitations were concerned. The chief mourners were Mr Charles and Colonel Stewart Sandeman, her sons; Professor Simpson and the Rev. Dr Whyte, Edinburgh, and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the deceased. The Rev. Frederick Stewart Sandeman, Shirley Warren, Southampton, was unavoidably absent in consequence of illness. A number of ladies, relatives of the deceased, followed the body to the tomb, and the coffin containing all that was mortal of one much beloved was laid in its last resting place by loving friends representing three generations, a good many of whom had gathered at Springland in the previous week on the occasion of the celebration of her eightieth birthday. Mrs Stewart Sandeman was the daughter of the late Dr Alex. Stewart of Bonskeid, Perthshire, and married Mr Glas Sandeman of Springland, who died at Montpellier 27 years ago. Deceased was a niece of the late Baroness Nairne, the gifted authoress of "The Land o' the Leal" and other well-known Scottish songs, and from that lady Mrs Sandeman seemed to inherit the poetic genius which was so marked a trait of her character. During the last forty years of her life Mrs Sandeman kept a diary, entitled "Pro and Con," in which the opinions of the press on public and religious questions were noted side by side with her own opinions on these subjects. Mrs Sandeman was a frequent contributor to magazines of a religious character. She had a numerous family, and is survived by the three sons already mentioned and by one daughter—Mrs Barbour of Bonskeid, the authoress of "The Way Home" and other well-known religious works.

THE GAZETTE,
1883
materially to the effect. In addition to the photograph of the officers of the brigade with the new 40-pounder in the background, presented to the popular commander, Lt-Col. Oswald. The success of the decorations was at once apparent; for that success and the taste displayed, too much credit cannot be given to Major Atkinson, whose labours were indefatigable. When the ball opened, the scene was indeed a brilliant one. On the floor were representatives of all corps in the Montreal brigade, and the variety of uniforms lent the aspect an additional charm. Not only were a number of well-known citizens military and civilians present in response to the invitation of the M. G. A. officers, but there were also in the room a number of old country people, amongst them Mr. and Mrs. Small of Dirwinean, Perthshire, Scotland, relatives of His Grace the Duke of Athol, and the guests here of Col. Oswald. The principal set in the opening quadrille was composed as follows: Col. Oswald and Mrs. Turnbull, Col. Worsley and Mrs. Oswald, Capt. Turnbull and Mrs. Small, Mr. Small and Miss Lane. The ball having been fairly started, dancing was kept up with but slight intermission until three o'clock, and evidently with the greatest enjoyment to all concerned. To the officers too much praise cannot be given for their lavish hospitality. Col. Oswald and all were assiduous in their attentions to their guests and their courteous generosity all present owe a delightful night. The supper was a feature of the occasion, and was, moreover, excellently served. To the members of the ball committee, Captain Turnbull, President, Captain Trotter, Lieutenant Lane, Quartermaster Finlayson and the able Secretary, Major Atkinson, as well as to the other officers who ably seconded their efforts, the thanks of all present are due. The ball will, we are sure, long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to take part in it.

At Mentone, on the 20th inst., ANNIE HAY, elder daughter of the late DAVID CLARK, Esq., Linnkeith, Blairgowrie.

At the Manse, Dalmeny, Edinburgh, on the 23rd inst., aged 83, HELEN, relict of JOHN FRANCIS SMITH. Friends please accept this intimation.

DEATH OF DR BOASE, DUNDEE.

Dr Henry Samuel Boase died at his residence, Magdalen Place, Dundee, on Friday night, in the eighty-fourth year of his age. Of a quiet and unobtrusive disposition, the doctor was known only to a limited circle of friends, and the last ten years of his life were entirely devoted to literary and scientific research. He was born on the 2d September 1799, at Knightsbridge, London. After obtaining the rudiments of his education at Chelsea, he removed to Tiverton Grammar School, then under the mastership of William Richards, LL.D. In 1815 he went to Cork and studied chemistry under Edmund Davy, Professor of Chemistry to the Royal Society of that city. It has been stated that deceased contemplated making chemistry a profession, but such never was his intention. He simply studied the science in the belief that it would be useful to him in the prosecution of the profession of a medical doctor, for which he had been designed. On leaving Cork he repaired to Edinburgh, and in 1821 took his degree of M.D. At Falmouth he began practice as a physician. The occupation turned out less congenial than he had supposed, and after a brief trial Mr Boase retired finally from the practice of medicine. In 1822 he was appointed Secretary to the Royal Geological Society of Cornwall, in succession to Dr John Forbes, afterwards Sir John Forbes, which office he held until 1837. At the annual meeting in October in the year of his appointment he read a paper "On the Tin Ore of Botallack and Levant." From 1829 to 1831 he was employed in ascertaining the nature and boundaries of the Cornish rocks, in order that their geographical relation might be accurately delineated in a map. This was a work of a formidable character. It involved much research, and in completing it the doctor had to walk some 1200 miles, visiting every part of Cornwall, and collecting specimens of the rocks, which are deposited in the Geological Museum at Penzance, and form a very valuable series. An account of the journey, with a geological map of Cornwall, was published in the "Geological Transactions" of the Society. From this account are taken the geological notices of the Cornish parishes in Davies Gilbert's "History of Cornwall," as well as in many of the more modern histories. In 1834 the Doctor published "A Treatise on Primary Geology," a book which still holds its place as a standard work. For some portion of the period alluded to he was a partner in the Penzance Union Bank, and continued connected with it to the date of its dissolution. In 1837 he removed to London, and in May of that year he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. In 1838 he removed from London to Dundee, and became a partner in the firm of Messrs Turnbull & Company, Claverhouse Bleaching Field. In connection with these works he took out a patent for improvements in the process of dyeing organic substances. On the death of the managing proprietor of the works, Mr John Turnbull, the firm became Messrs Boase & Co., and in 1871 the Doctor ceased to take any share in the business. In addition to the works mentioned, he published "The Philosophy of Nature," 1860, and "An Essay on Human Nature," 1865; while quite recently he issued a volume entitled "A Few Words on Evolution and Creation: A Thesis maintaining that the World was not made of Matter by the Development of one Potency, but by that of innumerable Specific Powers." The volume was written in opposition to the doctrine of the evolution of all things from matter, and, considering that it was composed after Dr Boase had reached his 80th year, it is a remarkable instance of the venerable author's mental vigour. The book is entirely free from the slightest trace of bitterness, and in this respect is in marked contrast to the spirit in which the controversy on the evolution theory has been too frequently carried on. Dr Boase married in 1824, and had a family of ten children. Three of his sons are well known in connection with the staple trade of Dundee. His commercial career was characterised by the strictest integrity, and he was highly esteemed for his honourable conduct in all his dealings. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, and was well known for his benevolence, being a liberal contributor to many public and private charities. Dr Boase enjoyed good health till two

THE LATE LIEUTENANT PETER WEDDERBURN OGILVY.

Yesterday, in the Parish Church of Ruthven, the native parish of the deceased gentleman, Dr M'Pherson preached a funeral sermon on the late Lieutenant Wedderburn Ogilvy. At the close the rev. gentleman said—My friends, may these truths now comfort us as we mourn the loss of a youth whose sudden death has cast a gloom over this parish and neighbourhood. Seized by diphtheria on his way to spend a holiday here after his final examination for the army, he died alone after only an hour's convulsive agony. To his parents, who are abroad, the shock must have been heartrending, for while reading in his last letter his hopes of a speedy recovery they received the telegram announcing his death; but the privacy of their sorrow must be veiled. To us also the intimation was startling; a dumb despair seized the countenances of those who spoke of it. He was so healthy, athletic, and manly in form. We could not realise the fact that he was gone. More or less you knew him well. His large dark beaming eyes had a kindly smile for all. Two years ago, when under my tuition, I knew his open fresh heart better than most. From the pleasant conversations we two had in the autumn evenings I could trace much of the character which, if he had been spared, he would have developed in a man. Though he was openly recognised as likely to be, in the ordinary course of nature, the proprietor of this parish and other lands, this was never seen in his manner, nor even hinted at in his words. Yet I was glad to see, from the sound principles of the relationship of landlord and tenant and the nature of land-holding which he held, and which more than ever are now necessary in our precarious times, that he had the making of a model landlord in him. To his mind land was a sacred national trust, with something of the vassalage idea of the greatest good to the greatest number by careful and judicious oversight; a landlord would easily command the highest respect by seeing and knowing his tenants, becoming personally acquainted with their work, congratulating them in their success, and sympathising with them in their failures, making them sure that his word was as good as his writing. It is too evident to those who have experience of tenant difficulties that proprietors who scarcely ever live near their tenants, but who join with the Communists in pressing down, while the Communists drag down the hard working staple middle class of farmers, are far from being respected. Yet in him there was the earnest wish to live and let live, to encourage honest ambition, and to reverence hearty and true work in any form. Beautifully conscientious, manfully kind, of sterling honour, with a noble and pure love for his mother, which was the root-spring of his Christian integrity, he endeared himself to all who knew him. We laid his remains in our little churchyard beside the ashes of his ancestors. He lives now in our memory. However, in the holy calm after our first storm of sorrow let us now tell him our heart:—

Brother, summoned by the Saviour to the land of light and truth,
From the prospect of earth's comfort, from the charm of buoyant youth,
Noble was thy soul and open, with a kindly word to all;
But a higher hand required thee; thou hast heard the Master's call.
Loving friends thy loss are mourning—parents, brothers, sisters weep;
Shine upon us from thy heaven, pure and bright our memories keep.
Far away, yet ever near us, in the Saviour's presence blest,
Where disease and pain ne'er trouble, where the Christian soul has rest.

At 38 Heriot Row, Edinburgh, on the 10th inst., the wife of CEOL F. GWYER, of a son,
At 11, Richmond Terrace, Plymouth.

DEATHS.

At Seafeld Terrace, Broughty Ferry, on the 27th May, JANE, second daughter of the late HECTOR TURNBULL, Claverhouse, near Dundee. All friends will please accept of this the only intimation.

At Glasgow, on 24th inst., JOHN G. WATERSTON, sometime land surveyor, Perth, aged 81. Friends will please accept this intimation.

1883

DEATH OF MR J. W. THOMSON, SOLICITOR.

We regret to record the death of our esteemed townsman, Mr J. W. Thomson, of Springbank House, Springhill, the senior member of the legal profession in Dundee. Mr Thomson, although apparently in his usual health, was known by his most intimate friends to have been for some time needing rest, which he could not be induced to take. One of the most painstaking and conscientious of men, he insisted up to the last in giving an amount of personal attention to the interests of his clients which can only be described as excessive, as he persisted in doing everything that he could do with his own hand. For some years he took relaxation in the way of extended foreign tours, along with his friend Mr Harry Walker, which were highly beneficial to him, but he was not able to go abroad this year. A week ago he began to complain of cold, which confined him to the house, but nothing serious was apprehended until Sunday, when congestion of the lungs set in, from which he had not strength to rally, and he expired yesterday morning.

Mr Thomson was the son of the Rev. James Thomson, long minister of the Steeple Church. He was educated at the Dundee Grammar School and St Andrews and Edinburgh Universities. He had been upwards of fifty years a member of the local Bar, having become a law agent in 1832, and a member of the Faculty of Procurators on the 28th November in that year. He was thus the oldest member of the local Faculty, and alike from regard to that fact and from the esteem in which he was universally held

by the profession, he was unanimously elected President of the Faculty in succession to the late Dr J. Boyd Baxter, having been appointed several years earlier an Honorary Sheriff-Substitute. Soon after joining the profession Mr Thomson became a partner with Mr Shaw in the firm of Shaw & Thomson, in which he remained until the firm of Shaw, Reid, & Maclachlan was constituted. He then undertook business on his own account, his office being in Castle Street until his removal to Reform Street, where it has since continued. During his long professional career Mr J. W. Thomson has been consulted on many important transactions, both of a private and public nature, and his opinions and advice were greatly deferred to by his professional brethren. Among the more recent of his occupations were the negotiation of the Harris Endowment of the High School, framing and administering the Trust of the late Mr Wm. Harris, and carrying through the purchase of the property in Euclid Crescent from Mr Alex. Easson at the request of Miss Harris. Even so late as last week documents of great importance passed through his hands.

Mr Thomson was an elder of the East Church, and having always held in great veneration the memory of his father, when the new peal of bells was placed in the Old Steeple eleven years ago he contributed the fourth bell of the peal, bearing the following inscription, the Latin quotation in which will now admirably express the regard of his own children for himself:—

1872.
DEDICATED BY J. W. THOMSON
TO
The Memory of his beloved Father,
THE REV. JAMES THOMSON,
Minister of the Steeple Church
Of Dundee for LII. Years.
*Quis Desiderio Sit Pudor Aut Modus
Tum Cari Cupitis?*

On the 25th December, at 9 Eton Terrace, Edinburgh, CECEL FRANCES, second surviving son of the late Mr S. K. GWYER, of St Petersburg, aged 37. Friends will kindly accept this intimation.

1884

At 9 Eton Terrace, Edinburgh, on the 6th instant, MARGARET SMALL (MENA), beloved second daughter of the late CECEL FRANCES GWYER, aged 7 years. Friends will kindly accept this intimation.

At Balnakilly, Strathardle, on the 19th inst., MARGARET SHAW, wife of WILLIAM MACDONALD of Balnakilly.

March

SUSPENSION OF THE ORIENTAL BANK.

The following announcement has been forwarded to us for publication:—

“It is with the deepest regret that the Directors of the Oriental Bank Corporation announce that they have felt compelled to close the doors of the Bank and its branches.

“The continuing drain on its resources by the withdrawal of deposits, and the loss of credit from this drain and the fall in the shares, have combined to defeat the efforts of the Directors to carry on the Bank until the Bill in Parliament could be obtained, or to make arrangements for raising fresh capital.

“This course has been resolved upon in order to secure the best protection of the interests of the creditors as well as those of the Shareholders.

“Oriental Bank Corporation, May 2, 1884.”

DEATH OF MR JAMES SHIELD, SOLICITOR, DUNDEE. June 5th

It is with sincere regret that we record the announcement of the death of Mr James Shield, senior partner of the firm of Shield & Kyd, solicitors, Dundee. Mr Shield had been suffering from an internal malady for some time, and in the spring he was advised to take a trip to the Mediterranean in the hope of recruiting his health. He returned without benefit, however, and he died yesterday morning at his residence, Annan Lodge, West Ferry, in the 65th year of his age. Mr Shield was born in November 1819 in the parish of Arbirlot, where his father was a farmer. After he left school he was apprenticed in a lawyer's office in Arbroath, and thereafter he proceeded to Edinburgh, where he held a situation in the office of Messrs Walker & Melville, W.S., who stood very high in the profession, and who were predecessors of the present firm of Messrs Melville & Lindsay, W.S. From Edinburgh he came to Dundee in the spring of 1847, and commenced business as a writer on his own account. He subsequently joined the late Mr Edmund Baxter, and with him carried on business under the firm of Baxter & Shield. The firm continued for several years, and some time after it was dissolved Mr Shield was joined by his present partner, Mr John P. Kyd. The firm has all along held a high position in the profession. Mr Shield was a man of quiet and reserved habits, and did not take a prominent part in public affairs. When the Right Hon. W. E. Baxter first contested the Montrose Burghs against Sir John Ogilvy Mr Shield acted as agent for Mr Baxter, and threw himself with great vigour into the contest, which ended in the return of the present member for the Burghs. Some years ago Mr Shield was elected Vice-Preses of the Faculty of Procurators and Solicitors in Dundee, an office which he held for several years. He had been an ardent adherent of the Free Church since the Disruption, and was for some years an office-bearer. He was greatly appreciated by his numerous clients on account of his fidelity to their interests, and his kindly social qualities won him the respect and esteem of numerous friends as well as of his professional brethren. Mr Shield's wife predeceased him by two years, and he has left a family of two sons and three daughters.

1884.

Deas

1885.

Malcolm

James

Spence

11

11

At 15 Grange Road, Edinburgh, on the 1st instant, MARGARET FORBES, last surviving daughter of the late Alexander Forbes, Esq., formerly of Westfield, aged 84.

At Balgillo Crescent, Broughty Ferry, on the 9th March 1885, GERTRUDE ELIZABETH, aged 13 years, youngest daughter of Commander C. Y. WARD, J.N. Friends will please accept this the only intimation.

DEATH OF MR GEORGE BURNETT, MERCHANT.

We regret to state that a telegram was received on Saturday morning by Mr William Mann, of the firm of Messrs George Burnett & Co., Dundee, conveying the melancholy intimation of the death of the senior partner of the firm, Mr George Burnett, which occurred at Trieste late the previous evening. Although Mr Burnett had attained the goodly age of seventy-six years, he was still a remarkably vigorous man, and his unexpected death appears to have been consequent upon an accident which he sustained at Malta. Mrs Burnett having been in comparatively indifferent health for some time, he arranged to accompany her on a tour of the principal Mediterranean ports, and left along with her some weeks ago in a P. and O. steamer, intending to visit Malta, Palermo, Messina, Venice, and Constantinople, thence up the Danube, working his way back overland by the German baths. On the arrival of the steamer at Malta, Mr Burnett was about to go ashore, and was waiting for Mrs Burnett with their luggage in a small boat close to the steamer. Mrs Burnett was preparing to descend the ladder, on which a number of boatmen and others were standing, when their combined weight being too much for the ladder it broke in the middle, fell upon the boat, and upset it, throwing Mr Burnett into the water. He, however, got hold of a rope, and was quickly pulled out, feeling no bad effects at the time from the accident, of which he spoke very lightly. Mr and Mrs Burnett, after a short stay at Malta, went to Palermo, where feeling his system somewhat out of order, he took medical advice, and decided to change his route so far as to leave out visiting Venice. Thereafter Mr and Mrs Burnett left Palermo for Corfu, but his health did not improve on board the steamer, and as he gradually became feebler he resolved to go to Trieste, and thence direct to Wiesbaden. He reached Trieste on Tuesday, but was unable to proceed farther, and on Thursday a telegram was received, in consequence of which his daughter, Mrs Taylor, and her husband, Dr Taylor, of Edinburgh, left immediately for Trieste. On Friday a message was received stating that Mr Burnett seemed slightly better, but it was followed a few hours later by another announcing his death.

DEATHS.

At the Manse, Broughty Ferry, on the 20th inst., JOHN ROBERTS, aged 17 years, son of the Rev. JAMES WILSON. Friends will please accept of this intimation.

By the death of Mr Butter of Faskally and Pitlochrie another of the old world has passed away. Mr Butter, who was in his eightieth year, has latterly lived in Edinburgh, but in his young days he was known to walk in one day from his place on the Tummel to the capital, in order to attend a ball the same evening. The Faskally estate was worth only £2000 a year when the late Mr Butter came to it, but in his hands it has grown to more than three times that amount. One great cause of the increased value is in the shootings, one moor now fetching £800 a season, which formerly (and not so very long ago either) only yielded £8. The fishings on the Tummel and on the tributary waters thereof are also very valuable. Mr Butter all his life took an active part in local public affairs, and at home was a model county gentleman. In Edinburgh his deeds of thoughtful unobtrusive kindness and philanthropy have been legion. For instance, I hear that only the other day he had 300 of the city cabmen to a supper late at night, and gave them a munificent entertainment, which was not paraded in the newspapers. Mr Butter married Miss Richardson of Pitfour, but had been a widower for seven years, and he also lost his eldest son, Colonel Butter, several years ago.

DEATHS.

At Kenmore Place, Broughty Ferry, on the 5th inst., JAMES SCOTT, H.M.C.S., late of Dundee and Portsmouth. Friends will please accept of this the only intimation.

At 12 Hogarth Road, South Kensington, London, on the 8th inst., JOHN MENZIES PENDER, in his 51st year.

At Airlie Lodge, Broughty Ferry, on the 10th inst., MARGARET BALFOUR, widow of WILLIAM GOURLAY, Esq., H.E.I.C.S., of Magdalene's Kirkton, in the 90th year of her age. Friends will please accept of this intimation.

At No. 6 Queen Street, St Andrews, on the 27th Sept., Miss JANE PROCTOR. Friends will please accept of this intimation.

At her residence, 21 D. Street, St Andrews, on the 27th Sept., Miss JANE PROCTOR. Friends will please accept of this intimation.

THE LATE LIBRARIAN OF THE
EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY.

MANY students, past and present, of the University, as well as not a few lovers of antiquarian research and other friends, will have received with regret the announcement on Saturday, of the death of John Small, M.A., LL.D., who has held the office of Librarian to the University for nearly forty years. A prolonged illness, patiently borne, lit up by a ray of hope for a time, but with its fatal issue latterly too well foreseen, has closed his active and useful life at the age of 58.

Mr Small, who was born in Edinburgh in 1828, received his preliminary training at the Edinburgh Academy, and thereafter passed through the Arts classes with such distinction as to attract the favourable notice and subsequent friendship of Professor Wilson, Sir William Hamilton, and others of his Professors, and to take the degree of M.A. in 1847 at the age of 19. During his college course he had already given assistance to his father, who was acting librarian to the University under Dr Brunton; and on his father's death in the same year he was, notwithstanding his youth, appointed by the Town Council to succeed him. Subsequently, on Dr Brunton's death, Mr Small was promoted to the full status of librarian; and, on the death of Principal Lee, he obtained possession of the official residence in the college connected with the office, which he continued to occupy until 1881, when it was required for the new Senate Hall and offices. He was well fitted for his duties by his scholarship and early training, his habits of accuracy and method, his obliging disposition, and genial courtesy of bearing; and, as years went on, his stores of bibliographical knowledge were freely at the service of those frequenting the library, and of the occasional visitors engaged in special research. He was proud of the library, which had received great accessions—notably of late the Hollivell-Phillips and Laing collections—in his time; and it was a subject of regret to him that in recent years the pressure of other claims on the University funds had somewhat curtailed its purchasing resources. Late in the afternoon Mr Small went to the College of Physicians, where he for many years discharged similar duties under their honorary librarian, and where he had a chief post in the preparation of two successive issues of the catalogue of their library. On the meeting of the Librarians' Congress in Edinburgh some years ago, Mr Small took the chair as their president. While the late Professor Kelland was clerk to the Senate, Mr Small held the office of assistant clerk, and he continued to edit, from year to year, the University Calendar.

But, while the labours and cares of librarianship fully occupied Mr Small's day, he found leisure in the evening for other pursuits, and he did much honourably to sustain that character of the literary antiquarians which the traditions of Ruddiman, Chalmers, Irving, and Laing (to say nothing of the greater name of Hume) have associated with the office of librarian in Edinburgh. Considering the limitations imposed by the time at his disposal and by the special character of his work, which often demanded minute and prolonged research, its extent and variety are sufficiently remarkable. In 1862 he edited "English Metrical Homilies, from manuscripts of the fourteenth century, with an introduction and notes," which attracted much attention at a time when the study of early English texts was less common than it is now. Some years later he rendered valuable aid to Professor Cosmo Innes in editing the Ledger of Andrew Halyburton. Perhaps his most considerable work was the editing of "The Poetical Works of Gavin Douglas, with Memoir, Notes, and Glossary," 4 vols., 1874. He contributed to the Early English Text Society an edition of Sir David Lyndsay's "Monarchie," and to the recently started Scottish Text Society (in which he took a deep interest) an edition of the

"Poems of William Dunbar," and had, we believe, contemplated other works for each. He was fond of issuing reprints with prefatory and illustrative notes; and the variety of his interest is indicated by his choice for this purpose of such works as his old friend David Laing's "Remains of Early Scottish Poetry," Derrick's "Picture of Ireland" (with the plates complete), Wallace's "Description of Orkney," and the "Indian Princes" of John Eliot, which, although in a tongue no longer understood, has been received with no slight interest in the United States. He communicated to the Royal Society, among other papers, a valuable memoir of Adam Ferguson; and to the Scottish Society of Antiquaries "Notes on Scottish Alchemists," and on various other topics; and during the last twenty years he has contributed numerous articles to encyclopaedias, reviews, and periodicals, in several instances to our own columns. His readiness to help, and the value of his services, are gracefully acknowledged by Sir Alexander Grant in the preface to his "History of the University," where he says—"This book, such as it is, owes immense obligations to my learned friend Mr John Small, without whose warm sympathy, and the assistance rendered by his great bibliographical knowledge and familiarity with University traditions, it could never have been written."

Mr Small received the degree of LL.D. from his own University in April last, a graceful honour which he doubtless highly valued. Averse to extremes and excitement, he did not take much part in civil or ecclesiastical politics, preferring the fellowship of his friends and his books. He was very fond of music, and took from the outset a considerable part in the University Musical Society, of which he was treasurer. In autumn his holidays were largely given to angling. His position made him well known to the successive generations of students; and, while he can hardly have had any enemies, many will recall the genial smile and the frank greeting of the friend whom they may no more see in his wonted place.

SUDDEN DEATH OF THE REV. J. W. SIMPSON,

GLENISLA.—Early yesterday morning a feeling of strong regret pervaded all classes in Glenisla on learning that the highly-esteemed minister of the Free Church expired at a late hour on Thursday night. Mr Simpson preached on Sunday last. He became rather indisposed afterwards, but it was only yesterday afternoon that the illness having increased, Dr Kidd, Alyth, was sent for. But the reverend gentleman was gone before he arrived. It is believed the disease was inflammation of the kidneys. Mr Simpson was in his 66th year. He belonged to the parish of Farnell, near Brechin. After completing his University studies he was licensed to be a preacher, and for some time he was assistant in a Scotch congregation in London. Afterwards he occupied the pulpit of the late Mr Tasker of Chalmers Church, West Port, Edinburgh, during his absence abroad. On the appointment of the late Mr Gibb to the parish of Glenisla by the then Home Secretary, Sir George Grey, a feeling became strong against this act of patronage, and the Free Congregation was formed in 1849. Mr Simpson was ordained in 1850. Throughout the long period of his ministry he was a highly popular clergyman. His discourses were uniformly prepared with ability, freshness, and care, and as the rev. gentleman had an animated style of delivery he never failed to render his pulpit efforts instructive and attractive. In private life he was endeared by all classes in the district, Churchmen and Dissenters, as he never allowed differences of ecclesiastical opinion to interrupt the intercourse of the social circle. Mr Simpson leaves a widow to mourn the severe she has sustained.

1886

Nov

**THE LATE PATRICK PROCTOR
ALEXANDER.**

The death is announced of Patrick Proctor Alexander, M.A., which took place at the residence of his sister in Royal Circus, Edinburgh, on Sunday night at half-past eight o'clock. For more than a year past he has been in indifferent health from the effects of heart disease, which two months ago developed more serious symptoms. In the beginning of August he went, as was his wont, to St Andrews, and during his stay there he complained a good deal, though he was still able to take an interest in his favourite game, and to go as far as the burn with some of the players. He found it necessary to seek medical advice, and about the middle of September was brought home, spending the week immediately after his return with a friend in the neighbourhood of Edinburgh. He was then removed to his sister's house in Royal Circus, where he spent the closing days of his life.

His ears are shut from happy sound;
His eyes are softly sealed;
The oft-trod old familiar ground,
The hill, the wood, the field;
This path which most he loved that runs
Far up the shining river,
Through all the course of summer-time
He treads no more for ever.

These words will to-day come home sadly to many, specially to the frequenters of the Evening Club and the links of St Andrews, where he was so well known and so much loved.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN EDINBURGH ARCHITECT.—The death is announced of Mr James Campbell Walker, architect, Edinburgh at the age of 65. Deceased, who was a native of Auchtermuchty, received his professional training in Edinburgh, and, after an absence in London, he returned to the Northern capital, and acted as principal assistant in the office of the late David Bryce, R.S.A., for ten years. In 1857 he started on his own account, and Mr Walker soon got into a good practice, and among his chief works are:—Dunfermline Municipal Buildings, Stonehaven County Buildings, Carnegie Public Library (Dunfermline), besides many asylums and poorhouses; while his principal mansion-houses were Blair Drummond (the seat of Colonel Moray), Langlee, Netherby, and several well-known houses in Fifeshire and Perthshire. He was also architect for Me rose Hydropathic. Mr Walker was greatly averse to competition, and only once entered the arena, and this was in connection with the Hawick Municipal Buildings, where out of 38 competitors he was placed first. Mr Walker leaves a widow and family.

26 May

DEATH OF A DUNDEE MERCHANT.

We regret to announce the death of Mr Thomas Taylor, merchant, which occurred at his residence, Cambastay, Broughty Ferry, today. Mr Taylor was a native of Dundee, and had been engaged in business for nearly forty years, principally as an exporter, sending large quantities of jute and linen goods to the West Indies and South America. His partner, Mr J. M. Ferrier, is Vice-Consul for the United States of Columbia and Consul for Venezuela. Mr Taylor had been laid aside for a considerable time by a severe internal complaint, from which recovery was hopeless. He was twice married, and has left a widow and family. The death of his second daughter, which occurred less than a year ago, affected him very much, and he never seemed to recover from the shock. Mr Taylor was for many years an elder in the Established Church, and took a deep and active interest in furthering the cause of that denomination. Originally he was an elder in the Parish Church, Broughty Ferry, and was one of the chief promoters of St Stephen's Church, and latterly of Barnhill Church. He was widely known in commercial circles in Dundee and district, and was held in very high respect.

1887

Mar

MILLER.—At Acre Valley, Torrance, on the 10th inst., aged 45, George Miller, C.A.—Funeral on Monday, from Acre Valley, at 1.30 P.M., and at Campsie at 2.30 P.M. Friends will kindly accept this (the only) invitation.

DEATHS.

At 2 Beach Crescent, Broughty Ferry, on the 24th inst., ANNA ELIZA NEISH, widow of DANIEL WALKER, Assistant Inspector of Factories. Friends will please accept this the only intimation.

At Ardle Cottage, Tottenham, London, on 30th December, BELLA G. LEAN, wife of JOHN D. MACINTOSH. Friends please accept this intimation.

Sept

At Auchtermuchty, Fifeshire, on the 11th inst., JANE LANDALE, eldest surviving daughter of the late HENRY WEST WALKER, deceased at 1.45 p.m. on Saturday. Friends will please accept this intimation.

Oct

MARRIAGES.

On the 23d inst., at the Parish Church, Dundee, by the Rev. Colin Campbell, B.D., minister of the parish, assisted by the Very Rev. J. Cameron Lees, D.D., Dean of the Chapel Royal and Dean of the Order of the Thistle, and the Rev. Geo. S. Davidson, Kinfauns, the Rev. WILLIAM VEITCH, M.A., Belhaven, Dunbar, to HELEN FLOWERDEW, third daughter of WILLIAM LOWSON of Balthayock, Perth.

At 15 Stirling Street, Dundee, on 23d inst., by

1889

At 14 Hamilton Place, Aberdeen, on the 8th inst., Mrs. CAMPBELL, widow of Rev. Duncan Campbell, minister of Moulin, Perthshire. Friends will please accept this the only intimation.

Jan'y

At Birchwood, Birnam, on 9th inst., JANET M'LAGAN. Friends will kindly accept of this intimation.

Jan'y

DEATHS.

At 9 Windsor Terrace, Dundee, on Tuesday, 22d inst., MARY ANNE ALLEN, widow of the late THOMAS WALKER, solicitor. The first and only intimation.

Jan'y

BLAIRGOWRIE.

THE LATE MR ROBERT CHAPMAN.—Yesterday forenoon, at the close of his sermon, Rev. R. Kemp, M. A., made reference to the recent death of Mr R. Chapman, who was a respected member of the Parish Church, in the following terms:—"One has passed from our midst who was seldom absent from the weekly service. He was universally respected, and that because of the transparency and simplicity of his character. He did not mix much in the affairs of our world, but he was glad to be with us when in the house of our Father. To him the love of God was the reality of existence, and he expressed his belief in it by many kindnesses to the poor, by loyalty and liberality to the Church of Scotland, and by unbroken charity towards all men. His pleasure in watching the growth of trees and flowers was with him, as it is with many, almost a religious feeling. For these things are of God; and the simplicity of their service touched some chord of praise in his heart. His peace of mind was troubled only by physical pain, and that is past. Would there were many like Robert Chapman."

Mar-

DEATHS.

At Idsworth, Hampshire, on the 1st inst., Sir JERVOISE CLARKE JERVOISE, Bart., in his 85th year.

April

At Pitcullen Terrace, Perth, on the 5th inst., CATHARINE ANNE MORISON, widow of THOMAS BARKER, Sheffield. Friends will please accept of this intimation.

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On the night of the 2d inst., drowned in the Nile, between Assuan and Korosko, while in command of a detachment of his regiment, Major HENRY FRANCIS TURNBULL, Royal Irish Rifles, aged 44, only son of Dr F. Turnbull, Retired Bengal Army, Gloucester Place, Hyde Park, London.

Augt.

Although the news of the death of Major TURNBULL of the 2d Battalion of the Royal Irish Rifles was known to us early on Tuesday morning we were precluded from publishing it in our issue of that day in consequence of the news not having been communicated to his widow, who is residing in Alexandria, till close on our time for going to press and until we were assured that this had been done we did not feel justified in availing ourselves of the information in our possession.

The news was broken to Mrs. Turnbull by Mrs. Wyndham, wife of the Lieutenant Colonel Commanding the 2d Battalion Royal Irish Rifles, and by the Rev. Father Keatinge, Chaplain to the Forces, the latter of whom received a telegram from Major General Hon. R. H. de Montmorency requesting him to undertake the sad duty. The bereaved lady's feelings on receiving the news are not describable and we draw a veil over them. If anything can assuage her sorrow it is the knowledge that she has the deep sympathy of a wide circle of friends who mourn with her the untimely death of her gallant and beloved husband, who was popular with all who knew him.

The only details hitherto to hand of the sad event is that Major Turnbull, who had proceeded from Assuan en route to Korosko in command of an advance party of the Royal Irish Rifles, fell overboard in the course of last Friday night from a barge and was drowned. No further details of the calamity have come to hand but, although Major Turnbull was an expert swimmer, it is well known that when the Nile is in flood many men who have fallen into it in its upper reaches have been sucked down by the strong current and have never been seen again.

HENRY FRANCIS TURNBULL was born on the 3rd November 1845 and entered the Army on the 8th May 1866 as an Ensign in the 88th Regiment and served through the Hazara Campaign in 1868. On the 25th January 1871 he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and on the 27th October 1871 he exchanged into the 40th Regiment where he held the post of Inspector of Musketry from the 24th April 1878 to the 14th March 1879. On the 15th March 1879 he was gazetted to a Company in the South Lancashire Regiment and was promoted to the rank of Major on the 3rd November, 1885, when he went on half pay. He joined the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Irish Rifles, with which he went up the Nile, on the 13th November, 1886.

1889.

DEATH OF MR KEIR OF KINDROGAN.

Mr P. S. Keir of Kindrogan, Perthshire, died at Kindrogan on Saturday morning. He had been in feeble health for some time past, and during the last week or two he was rapidly sinking. Mr Keir was born at Kindrogan in 1809, and was thus in his 80th year. He spent his earlier days at Kindrogan. He completed his education at Edinburgh University, and latterly passed as an advocate, but he never practised. His father, who lived to 100 years of age, was also an advocate of high reputation, and was largely employed as arbiter in deciding disputes about marches. Mr Keir's grandfather, whose name was Patrick Small, married a daughter of Mr Keir of Kinmonth, and he thereafter assumed the name of Keir, which has ever since been retained; and through this marriage the family of Kindrogan inherited the estate of Kinmonth, which Mr Keir sold about three years ago, and added to his estate of Kindrogan by purchasing the adjoining estate of Balvarran. Mr Keir married the second daughter of the late Sir Neil Menzies of Menzies, and he, together with his wife, resided afterwards at Kindrogan with his father and mother till their death. His family consisted of one son and two daughters. The son died about nine years ago. Miss Keir resides at Kindrogan, and the second daughter is married to Major Balfour of Fernie, Fife. In all County matters Mr Keir took a warm interest, and from his previous training he had a capital head for business. He never took any prominent part in public movements, but he did much good in a quiet, judicious, and unostentatious manner. In ecclesiastical matters he took great delight. A little over 40 years ago there was no church at Straloch, and the late Rev. Mr Campbell, of Moulin, occasionally preached there in the open-air. On wet days a plaid was spread over the crooked branches of an old tree, and the people worshipped thereunder. As Mr Keir considered this improvised tabernacle to be very inconvenient, he succeeded in getting a church erected, and he was ever afterwards a zealous worker for its advancement and the cause of religion generally. He also showed his noble mind in being very considerate to the young clergyman in the young church. He was an elder in the church, and for many years sat in the General Assembly as representative member for Weems. To educational matters he also devoted much of his time, and was instrumental in getting a school built at Straloch. He was a member of the Moulin School Board since its institution, and Straloch School was quite a pet charge with him. He was a Justice of the Peace, and when their duties were more arduous than at present Mr Keir took an active part, and from his legal training acquitted himself with universal approbation. Since the death of the late Duke of Athole Mr Keir has been Master of St John's Masonic Lodge, Dunkeld. The dignified and yet kindly way in which he filled the important part of Master of the Lodge could not have been excelled, and some four years ago a presentation of a handsome clock was made to him by the members of the Lodge in recognition of his services in the cause of Masonry. Kindrogan was a comparatively small estate when Mr Keir succeeded to it, but he has added other properties to it, and it is now a large and fine property. The mansion-house has also been greatly improved by Mr Keir. He did much to facilitate communication in the district by erecting bridges over the Ardlie and other streams, his father and himself having built five bridges. In politics Mr Keir was a Conservative, but he never interfered with the political opinions of his tenants and employees. He was greatly respected by all the workmen on the estate. He was a considerate and generous landlord, and was ever mindful of the poor and afflicted, and many a one will miss his pecuniary assistance and advice. Mrs Keir, who survives him, was his coadjutor in all works of charity. With the death of Mr Keir another good old Highland laird has passed away.

23rd Nov

Jan 1

Feb 1

April

June

1890

BIRTHS.

At Springfield, Belhaven, Dunbar, on the 16th inst., the wife of the Rev. WILLIAM VEITCH, of a son—still-born.

At 22 Leamington Terrace, Edinburgh, on the 4th inst., GEORGE WALKER, late of Strathmiglo, in his 67th year. Friends kindly accept this the only intimation.

1890

DEATHS.

At Ardlie Cottage, Broughty Ferry, on the 28th April, JOHAN SMALL, wife of HECTOR TURNBULL. Friends kindly accept of this the only intimation.

1900

DEATHS.

At Dirnanean, Perthshire, on the 25th inst., JAMES SMALL of Dirnanean and Kirkhilllocks.

THE LATE MR SMALL OF DIRNANEAN.—Over a wide district in Perthshire and Forfarshire, and far beyond it, there will be deep lamentation over the sudden death of Mr Small of Dirnanean. No man filled more worthily than he the useful and honourable role of a resident country gentleman. To a thorough practical knowledge of country life in all its aspects—agriculture, stock-raising, sport, country business, parish business—he brought a soundness of judgment, a kindness of heart, a readiness to help, which made him the friend, and often the adviser, of all around him. From the Lord-Lieutenant down to the labourer at the roadside, everybody knew him, everybody honoured and trusted him. In any sphere of life his natural ability would probably have made him a man of mark; as it was, he threw his whole soul into the lot which had been cast for him. The twenty thousand acres which he owned in two counties were to him not a mere source from which to draw an income; he realised fully the responsibility which their possession entailed. Every mark of confidence which a man in that position can receive from his neighbours he enjoyed. He was for long chairman of his School Board at Kirkcubrecht; he was to the last chairman of the Eastern District of the County Council of Perthshire; he was Convener of the Commissioners of Supply of the county; and he was patron or president of innumerable clubs and associations of every kind. Any time during the last twenty years he would have been hailed with acclamation as Conservative candidate for either division of the county, and his popularity was so great that a very formidable candidate he would have made, even when the fortunes of his party were low. But Parliamentary life would have taken him from the work in which he found himself most at home, and he never would consent to exchange it for any other. Years ago the Carlton Club specially selected him out of its long list of non-Parliamentary members. His political opinions were as firm as his friendships; yet no man enjoyed more completely the respect and confidence of his opponents, for when he was most decided he was never intolerant, and there was always something about him which disarmed personal opposition. Sound in every fibre of his nature, calm in judgment, generous in disposition, he will be long and sorely missed at and around the beautiful house where he and his forebears have lived for centuries.

27th June Scotsman 1900

1900

DEATH OF MR JAMES SMALL OF DIRNANEAN.

A POPULAR HIGHLAND LAIRD.



Mr. Small.

Widespread feelings of regret were occasioned on Tuesday when it became known that the death of one of Perthshire's best known landlords, Mr James Small of Dirnanean, had taken place late the previous evening. Although Mr Small had not been in robust health for a considerable period, his demise was entirely unexpected, and occurred with startling suddenness. Together with Mrs Small Mr Small had spent the greater part of last winter in Ceylon. Returning to this country in the spring, he caught a chill at Paris, but being anxious to reach home to attend to some local matters, he continued the journey to London, where, however, he was detained for a period of three weeks under medical advice. In the beginning of last month he was able to travel North, and since reaching home he had enjoyed a fair measure of good health, although not having regained his wonted vigour and strength. On Monday he had been out at the sheep-clipping, and, returning to the house in the evening from an after-dinner walk, he was seized with apoplexy on entering the house. Although medical aid was promptly at hand, he did not regain consciousness, and passed away at half-past ten o'clock. Mr Small belonged to

ONE OF THE OLD PERTH COUNTY FAMILIES, in whose possession the estate of Dirnanean has been for upwards of five centuries. Their progenitor was Andrew Small, who married a daughter of one of the Earls of Atholl (Stewart), and who received a charter from that Earl. Physically, Mr Small's father was a powerful man of 18 stones weight. He was one of the Duke of Atholl's Highlanders selected to form a guard of honour on the occasion of the Queen's first visit to Taymouth Castle—and to Scotland—in 1842, and it is said that he was introduced to Her Majesty as a typical specimen of a Scottish farmer. His father was also an intimate friend and an admirer of the late Mr Archibald Butter of Faskally, from whom, in 1830, he bought the estate of Inverchroskie, which adjoins that of Dirnanean. Mr Small was in his sixty-fifth year, having been born in Strathardle in 1835. An elder brother, George, having predeceased his father, Mr Small succeeded to the property on the death of the latter. In addition to Dirnanean and Inverchroskie, he was the proprietor of Dalruzeon, to which he succeeded on the death of the late Mr Shaw. He also owned the estates of Dalrooch and Balnabroich, the latter having been acquired from the Haggarts of Glendelvine. On the death of his uncle he became proprietor of the estate of Glenmarkie, which, however, he had but recently sold

to Mr Cox, Dundee. In the public life of the county Mr Small took a very keen interest and active part. All local matters likewise received his earnest and untiring attention. He was for many years Chairman of the Kirkmichael School Board, and represented the parish on the County Council. He was Chairman of the Strathardle Highland Gathering, and Honorary President of the local Horticultural Society. Some time ago he manifested his lively interest in the district in a very practical manner by presenting the village with the handsome gift of a reading-room and library. In 1883 Mr Small was appointed Chairman of the Road Trustees for the Eastern District of Perthshire, and continued to hold that office until the Road Trustees became merged in the County Council in 1890. In the latter year he was unanimously appointed Chairman of the Eastern District Committee of Perth County Council, and in 1898 was appointed Chairman of the Perthshire Commissioners of Supply. He was also Patron of the Stormont and Strathmore Agricultural Society. He was a regular attender at all the meetings of any body with which he was connected, and by

HIS TACT AND BUSINESS CAPACITY contributed greatly to the successful conduct of public affairs. In politics Mr Small was an ardent Conservative, and it is worthy of note to recall that he received the distinguished honour of being made one of the non-Parliamentary members of the exclusive Carlton Club. He was greatly attached to the Highland dress, and no finer figure in the picturesque "Garb of Old Gaul" was to be seen than his. He was one of the officers of the Atholl Highlanders, and a regular attender at the annual gathering at Blair Atholl. A close personal friend of the Atholl family, no social or other function at Blair Castle was ever complete without the kindly presence and well-proportioned figure of James Small, and he was best man to the seventh Duke of Atholl on his marriage to Miss Moncreiffe. Mr Small was altogether one of the best types of a county gentleman. Amiable and agreeable in manner, he was held in the highest respect by all who had the honour of his acquaintance, and he will be much missed by a large circle. He is survived by his widow—a daughter of Sir Jervoise Clarke Jervoise of Idsworth, Hants—with whom much sympathy is felt in her sad bereavement. There was no issue of the marriage. It has been arranged that the funeral will take place to Kirkmichael Churchyard to-day (Friday) at noon.

Our Glenisla correspondent writes:—A deep gloom was cast over the district when the news arrived of the death of Mr James Small of Dirnanean. The news was all the sadder happening so shortly after the death of the Earl of Airlie. Both were chief proprietors in the parish, and both were deservedly popular. The death of each, though greatly regretted, caused little surprise, as Lord Airlie always liked to be where the battle was hottest and the danger greatest; and Mr Small's health had been but very indifferent of late. Mr Small was beloved by his tenantry on account of his winning manner, and by the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness done to them. During his long occupancy of the estate he removed none of his tenants who chose to remain. In fact, he was one of the now few remaining Highland lairds who liked to see his farms go from father to son, and his motto was "Live and let live." Dirnanean, or, as he was familiarly called, Dir, was a great favourite with all who knew him in the glen. To his dependants (one of whom has been nearly 60 years at Brewlands) he was a kind and considerate master. In his younger days he was a keen athlete, and was for many years President of the Glenisla Highland and Friendly Society, which owes not a little of its success to his endeavours and influence. He was a keen curler, and was the Patron and warm friend of the Glenisla Club; and his manly appearance and cheery manner on the ice will be much missed by the brethren. For many years he gave trophies to be competed for by the Club, and he was also the donor of the silver kettle annually played for by Glenisla and Strathardle Clubs. His death will be greatly regretted by anglers, to whom his fine pond at Brewlands was always open. Mr Small was a devoted member of the Church of Scotland. In politics he was a strong Conservative, or, as he preferred to be called, a Tory.

Peoples Journal 30th June 1900

1900

DEATH OF MR JAMES SMALL OF DIRNANEAN.

A TRAGIC END.

A painful feeling was created throughout Perthshire yesterday when it became known that the death of one of the most popular of the county gentlemen, Mr James Small of Dirnanean, had taken place suddenly late on Monday night. It appears that Mr Small, who had been out at the sheep-clipping in the course of the day, was seized with apoplexy after dinner, and although medical aid was promptly summoned he remained unconscious, and passed away at half-past ten o'clock. Mr Small had not been in robust health for some time past, and, together with Mrs Small, spent the greater part of last winter in Ceylon. Since his arrival home, however, he improved, and had been able to go about and look after his business. The deceased gentleman belonged to an old stock, the Smalls having been in Dirnanean for the last 500 years uninterruptedly. Their progenitor was Andrew Small, who married a daughter of the Earl of Atholl (Stewart). Mr Small took a great interest in things local. He was Chairman of the School Board for many years, represented the Kirkmichael parish on the County Council, and was Chairman of the Eastern Committee. He was Chieftain of the Strathardle Highland gathering and Hon. President of the Horticultural Society. He was about 65 years of age, and, an elder brother having predeceased his father, he succeeded to the estate a considerable number of years ago. He also succeeded to the estate of his uncle in Forfarshire, but lately sold that portion of his property. Mr Small was altogether an excellent type of a country gentleman. He was held in the highest respect by all who had the honour of his acquaintance, and will be much missed by a large circle. He is survived by his wife—a daughter of Colonel Jarvis—but there was no issue of the marriage. It is understood that the funeral, which will be of a private character, will take place at noon on Friday first.

One who was familiar with Mr Small writes:—The gentleman who has been snatched away was the beau ideal of a modern Highland laird. With a most expressive, kindly countenance, a beautifully knit and perfectly proportioned figure, no man in Atholl looked better in the tartan than Mr Small. The poise of the head and easy swing of the body as he strode out on the heather or in front of a company of Atholl Highlanders were fair to see, and the manner of the man was in keeping with his noble physical bearing. It was charming in its simple homeliness, its quiet reserve of force, and gentle play of humour. His sunny, healthy nature, his straightforwardness and constant desire to be helpful, especially as a country laird, were a constant rebuke to sourness of spirit and aloofness. He loved his own people and his own glens, and these are much the poorer now that he has gone hence.

FUNERAL OF MR SMALL OF DIRNANEAN.



Mr. Small.

Yesterday the funeral of Mr James Small of Dirnanean took place, the remains being interred in Kirkmichael Churchyard, which has been the burying-ground of the family for five centuries. A large concourse of mourners assembled at Dirnanean House, including estate retainers and tenants and many friends from Stratnardle, Glenshee, Glenisla, and other glens, as well as from other parts of the country. The coffin, which was of polished oak, was covered with beautiful wreaths of flowers. Amongst those present were Colonel Jervoise, brother of Mrs Small and son of the late Sir Jervoise Clarke-Jervoise; the Duke of Atholl, Sir Alexander Muir Mackenzie, Lord Stormonth Darling, Mr Fotheringham of Murthly, Mr George Constable of Balmyle; Mr Dunlop, Edinburgh; Mr J. Stewart Robertson of Edradynate, Mr Frank Balfour of Kindrogan, Mr C. M. Partington of Merklands, Mr W. A. Ramsay of Drumore, Mr C. McKenzie of Boreland, Mr D. C. Rutherford Lindsay of Ashintull, Mr Fleming of Clayquhat; Mr Aitchieson, Pitlochry; Mr John Sim of Balnald, &c. Services were held at the house by the Revs. D. Donald, Moulin, and M. C. Fraser, Straloch. The funeral cortege was preceded by four of the Duke of Atholl's pipers, and the party wound its way down the beautiful avenue to the notes of "The Flowers of the Forest." This was followed by Lord Lovat's Lament. On arrival at Dalnagairn Lodge gates the coffin was taken out of the carriage, and carried to Kirkmichael Churchyard to the strains of "The Land of the Leal." At the grave the Rev. J. C. Mackay conducted a short service.

29th June

Obituary notice 27th June.

28th Sep. 1927.

GWYER.—On September 28th, at Thornby Grange, Northampton, the residence of her daughter, Mrs. St. John Mildmay, MARY STEWART GWYER, late of Croftin-Jean, Pitlochry, widow of Cecil Francis Gwyer, aged 85. Funeral, Dean Cemetery, Edinburgh, 3 p.m., 3rd October.

THE LATE MR. INCHES.

By the death of Mr. Julius L. Inches the city loses one of its old, well known, and respected citizens, a gentleman who was intimately associated with public affairs and business life both in St. John and Fredericton for nearly half a century.

Mr. Inches came of excellent Scottish stock, enjoyed the advantages of a Liberal education and was naturally a shrewd level headed man, whose advice in many things was considered invaluable. Notwithstanding the fact that in his early manhood he met with a physical disability that seriously handicapped him, and which gave him intense suffering, he led an active life, succeeding where others would have given up in despair.

Besides his private business interests, Mr Inches for several years, filled the position of Secretary of Agriculture, performing his duties satisfactorily, and he also took a warm interest in the public schools, serving as a trustee for a long term years. He was an enthusiastic Presbyterian and shared in the management of St Paul's church.

In private life the deceased gentleman was much beloved. He was kind, gentle, strong in his friendships, and in his pleasant home he extended a warm hospitality. He was a genial companion, and a husband who poured the whole wealth of his heart at the feet of her who for over fifty years has been his faithful wife and helpmeet. To the bereaved lady the warm sympathy of the community will be extended in her hour of trial.



Julius LeGendre Inches was born in Dunkild, Perthshire, Scotland, in 1824 and was therefore in the 77th year. His father's name was James Inches and on his mother's side he was descended from the Smalls, who were large land owners in Scotland. He derived his middle name from A LeGendre, an officer of Napoleon's army, who while a prisoner in Scotland fell in love with his paternal aunt and married her. Mr Inches father was a business man of Perthshire, who immigrated with his family in 1834 and settled in St John. He engaged in business there, but died soon after his arrival, a comparatively young man.

THE LATE MR. JULIUS L. INCHES.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 21.—The remains of the late Mr. Julius L. Inches were forwarded to St. John for interment this morning. There was a brief service at the house at 9 o'clock conducted by Rev. Dr. Morton, after which the casket was borne to the C. P. R. station followed by a large concourse of citizens. Among the mourners were Dr. P. R. Inches, Kenneth Inches and C. E. Inches, of St. John, and W. W. Inches, of St. Stephen. The members of St. Andrew's Society, of which the deceased was a former president, walked in a body immediately behind the mourners, and six members of the society acted as pall-bearers. The mourners above named and J. A. Morrison, F. I. Morrison and S. L. Morrison, of this city, accompanied the remains to St. John.

The funeral here was from the I. C. R. station to Fernhill. A number of friends accompanied the remains to their last resting place, Rev. E. G. Macneill officiating at the grave.

The late Mr. Inches married a daughter of the late Thomas C Everett of St. John, and last December the couple celebrated their golden wedding. Their marriage was without issue, and the nearest relative of the deceased is his brother, Dr. P. R. Inches of St. John who is the last survivor of a family of twelve boys. One brother, the late Andrew Inches, was for twenty years deputy surveyor of New Brunswick, and another Colonel Inches, was a leading citizen of St. Stephen. Mrs. Inches, who survives the deceased, has one sister, Mrs. Luke Stewart, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Inches for some years.

DEATH OF LIEUT. TURN- BULL.

SAD END TO A BRIEF CAREER.

The death occurred suddenly at Lea Pale House on Saturday, of Lieut. Edmund Henry Turnbull, 6th Batt. Middlesex Regiment, at the early age of 27 years. He was the only child of the late Major H. F. Turnbull, Royal Irish Rifles, and of Mrs. Turnbull, of Lea Pale House, and a nephew of Captain W. H. Rushbrooke, of Thursley Hall. The deceased was very fond of motoring, and, while racing at Brooklands on Easter Monday last year, met with a serious accident, and had a miraculous escape. He recovered quickly, and afterwards won several prizes in motor racing. Three weeks ago he contracted pneumonia, to which he succumbed. Deceased was married, and had one child. To the widow and mother and relatives deep sympathy will be extended. Lieut. Turnbull was an extremely popular young fellow, and the news of his untimely death came as a blow to all his friends.

The funeral took place at Sutton on Thursday. The first part of the service was conducted at St. Joseph's Church, Guildford, where a large number of sympathisers had foregathered. Requiem Mass was said by the Rev. Father Fowler, assisted by Dr. Hyland, of Godalming, and the Rev. Father McCarthy. Mendelssohn's Funeral March was played by Mdlle. Dworzak. The body was conveyed to Sutton, where the last rites were performed by the Rev. Dr. Kenny. The grave was lined with flowers and evergreens.

MOURNERS AND FLORAL TOKENS.

The mourners and others present, either in church or at the graveside, were: Mrs. E. H. Turnbull (widow), Mrs. H. F. Turnbull (mother), Captain and Mrs. Rushbrooke (uncle and aunt), Mr. Philip and Miss Mary Rushbrooke (cousins), Mrs. M. Rushbrooke (aunt), Colonel G. R. Rushbrooke (uncle), Colonel Harvey (uncle), Captain E. J. and Captain F. H. Harvey (cousins), Mrs. and the Misses Tatton Brown, Colonel Swaine, Mr. Lynch Staunton, the Misses Trederoff, Mrs. Blount, the Misses Blount, Mrs. May, Mr. F. A. Wellesley, J.P., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Maud, Mrs. Lowndes, Miss Gore Brown, Major Barker, Mr. L. M. Williams, Captain Richmond Moore, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. French, Rev. Mother St. Clotilde, the Rev. F. J. Denna, Mrs. C. E. H. Master, servants, and many others.

There were a large number of beautiful floral tokens which were sent by the widow and mother; Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Rushbrooke and family; Col. G. R. Rushbrooke; Col. and Mrs. Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Parker; Col. and Mrs. Swaine; Mrs. Blount; the Misses Beckford Bevan; Lieut.-Col. Spencer Chichester and officers of 6th Batt. Middlesex Regiment; officers of the depot 6th Middlesex; the officers of 5th Batt. Middlesex Regiment; Captain Glass 6th Middlesex Regiment; Mr. L. M. Williams; Col., Mrs. Piers and Miss Piers; Mr. and Mrs. May; Mr. B. H. Fleming; Mrs. Walter Howard; Mdlle. Dworzak; Mrs. Dibblee; Mr. and Mrs. Maud; Miss Gandy and Fraulein Klausmann; Mrs. Lowndes; Mrs. and the Misses W. Wright; the servants at Lea Pale House; the servants at Costord; and Arthur, Willie and Maggie Walters.

Messrs. W. Pnam and Son were the undertakers.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR GEORGE CONSTABLE OF BALMYLE.

THE remains of the late Mr George Constable were interred in the family burying-ground at Balmyle on Monday afternoon, in presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends.

The scene in the entrance hall, where a short service was conducted by Rev. J. O. Mackay, B.D., parish minister of Kirk-michael, assisted by Rev. J. H. Morrison, U.F. Church, Kirkmichael, was impressive and touching. The brass-bound oak coffin, supported on oak standards, and covered with a tartan pall surmounted with roses, occupied a prominent place in front of the grand organ. Many beautiful wreaths and bouquets were displayed, conspicuous among the others being a hand bouquet of ferns and wild-flowers, culled from the hill-sides the late proprietor knew and loved so well—a tribute, doubtless, from one sportsman and lover of nature to the memory of another. The conventional garb of the three clergymen, sharply outlined by the light streaming through the corridor, the sombre dress and subdued demeanour of the mourners lining the sides of the hall and the walls of the corridors, and the noiseless tread of those in charge of the funeral arrangements, all combined to make a scene imposing and memorable. The commanding figures of the laird of Merklands and Mr W. Ramsay, son of Professor Ramsay of Drumore, attired in Highland costume, lent colour to a scene otherwise unenlivened, save for the tartan pall and the floral offerings, and made the occasion typical, as well as memorable.

At the close of the service the coffin, stripped of its covering, was borne the short distance which intervenes between the house and the grave by the tenants and servants of the deceased.

The pall-bearers were:—Mr R. R. Constable of Cally and Captain J. G. Constable (nephews); Sir Henry Cook, Edinburgh; Mr A. R. Duncan of Parkhill; Lord Stormonth-Darling of Balvarron; Mr J. S. Pender, representing Mrs Small of Dirnanean; Mr D. G. Rutherford Lindsay of Ashintully; and Mr F. Balfour of Kindrogan.

In the funeral cortege were represented all the interests which the late Mr Constable had created for himself in life, prominent among others being:—Sir Alexander Muir Mackenzie, Bart. of Delvine; Professor Ramey of Drumore; Mr C. Mackenzie Partington of Merklands; Mr Marshall of Bleaton Hallet; Mr W. Ramsay, advocate, Edinburgh; Mr Wakefield, representing Mrs Ogilvy of Rannagulzion; Mr Duff of Glenericht; Mr F. F. Macdonald, Lochlands, Arbroath; Mr W. A. Pantou of Dalnagairn; Mr A. Hood, Dalnabreck; Mr A. Williams, Pitcairnwick; Messrs A. W. Benhett, Commercial Bank, and W. Crockart, gunmaker, Blairgowrie, representing the late Mr Constable's business

SPALDING.—On June 26, 1890, at Ivy House, 85, Edith-road, West Kensington, Miss Flora Spalding, younger daughter of the late William Melis Spalding, W.S., last surviving member of the family of Spalding of Ashintully and Gleanhly, Perthshire.

SPALDING, Miss Flora, of Ivy House, Edith-road, West Kensington, W. (personal estate) 25-917

KIRKMICHAEL.

Mrs JANET CLARKE JERVoise SMALL of Dirnanean, who died on 25th December last, second daughter of the late Sir Jervoise Clarke Jervoise, Bart., of Idsworth, Hants., and widow of Mr James Small of Dirnanean, left personal estate in the United Kingdom valued at £30,381, of which £19,954 is in Scotland.

many others. There were a large number of beautiful tokens which were sent by the widow and her; Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Rushbrooke family; Col. G. R. Rushbrooke; Col. Mrs. Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Parker; Col. Mrs. Swaine; Mrs. Blount; the Misses; the Misses Beekford Bevan; Lieut. Spencer Chichester and officers of 6th Middlesex Regiment; officers of the 6th Middlesex; the officers of 5th Batt. Middlesex Regiment; Captain Glass 6th Middlesex Regiment; Mr. L. M. Williams; Col. Piers and Miss Piers; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fleming; Mrs. Walter Howard; Mdle. Dworzak; Mrs. Dibblee; and Mrs. Maud; Miss Gandy and Frau Klausmann; Mrs. Lowndes; Mrs. and the Misses W. Wright; the servants at Lea Pale; the servants at Cosford; and Arthur, Willie and Maggie Walters. Messrs. W. Pinn and Son were the undertakers.

Constable (nephews); Sir Henry Cook, Edinburgh; Mr A. R. Duncan of Parkhill; Lord Stormonth-Darling of Balvarron; Mr J. S. Pender, representing Mrs Small of Dirnanean; Mr D. C. Rutherford Lindsay of Ashintully; and Mr F. Balfour of Kindrogan.

In the funeral cortege were represented all the interests which the late Mr Constable had created for himself in life, prominent among others being:—Sir Alexander Muir Mackenzie, Bart. of Delvine; Professor Ramsay of Drumore; Mr C. Mackenzie Partington of Merklands; Mr Marshall of Bleaton Hallet; Mr W. Ramsay, advocate, Edinburgh; Mr Wakefield, representing Mrs Ogilvy of Rannagulzion; Mr Duff of Glenericht; Mr F. F. Macdonald, Locklands, Arbroath; Mr W. A. Panton of Dalnagairn; Mr A. Hood, Dalnabreck; Mr A. Pitcairn, Pitcairn; Messrs A. W. Bennett, Commercial Bank, and W. Crookart, gunmaker, Blairgowrie, representing the late Mr Constable's business relationships; while his local associations were evinced by the large number of agriculturists and others present, including Messrs Anderson, Ballintuin Schoolhouse; Gibson, Kirkmichael Schoolhouse; Ross, Blackwater Schoolhouse; John Mackenzie, Muir of Merklands and Strone of Cally; James M'Kenzie, Strone; J. and C. Seaton, Steps of Cally; Campbell, Blackcraig; Clark, Ardlebank; P. Small, Crowhill; A. Robertson, Dalnabreck; Duncan, Dalnabreich; Cameron, Ballinluig; Cameron, Cultalowie; Grant, Borland; Stewart, Middleton; &c.

The body found its resting place between the remains of deceased's wife and his sister, both of whom had predeceased him by many years. The reading of a few verses of Scripture, by Rev. T. Smith, Persie, and the offering up of a prayer by Rev. Mr Mackay preceded the closing in of the grave upon one who, in the words of the presiding minister, had led an honourable and upright life.

By the death of Mr Constable, Strathardle has lost one who was pre-eminently suited to the work he had undertaken. No one (writes a correspondent) can now be brought forward who will combine in himself the qualities of mind and heart which characterised the labours of the deceased gentleman. No one can bring so great social or political influence to bear on the affairs of the district, or use what influence they may possess, to such good purpose. Although naturally of a retiring disposition, well able and suited to find contentment in home life, Mr Constable accepted the duties his position and ability imposed upon him, and entered upon them wholeheartedly. In every sphere of life, and in all his associations, he was essentially a true gentleman, always affable, approachable, and sympathetic. His loss to the community is great, and much sympathy is felt for the three daughters whom he has left to mourn the loss of an affectionate father, and one who was their constant companion.

KIRKMICHAEL.

Mrs JANET CLARE JARVOISE SMALL of Dirnanean, who died on 25th December last, second daughter of the late Sir Jarvoise Clarke Jarvoise, Bart. of Idsworth, Hants., and widow of Mr James Small of Dirnanean, left personal estate in the United Kingdom valued at £30,381, of which £19,954 is in Scotland.

The night of Dirnanean, was the Dirnanean trustee among Pender's profession in the Chest left alive Dirnanean of the

D E A T H S.

At Albertford Villa, Maryfield, Dundee, on the 22d inst., ELLEN MITCHELL, eldest daughter of ROBERT TURNBULL. All friends kindly accept of this the only intimation.

At a public sale, Kirkhilllocks, on the

GLENISLA.

RENT AUDIT.—The rent on the Brewlands estate was collected for the last time by Mr Ralston, factor, in the Glenisla Hotel on Saturday. The tenants were entertained at dinner in the hotel. This nice, large, and fine estate, which at one time belonged to the Rattrays, and latterly to the Smalls of Dirnanean, is now much broken up. Brewlands itself and Doldy have been sold to Mr Ivory; Glenmarky, Pitlochry, Kirkton, Eastmill, and Tulloch, to Mr Cox; and Redhall to Mr Shaw. Bellaty and Neids are now for sale, and in a short time the only part of the estate remaining in the possession of the late Mr Small of Dirnanean's trustees will be the small holding of Kirkhilllocks, which has neither house nor steading.

**GLENISLA ESTATE
CHANGES HANDS.**

**END OF FAMILY'S LAND POSSESSIONS
IN THE GLEN.**

Mr R. L. Melville, Bellaty, has just bought the small estate of Kirkhilllocks from Mr J. Pender Small of Dirnanean. It is only a few years ago that the former acquired the estate of Bellaty from the Dowager Lady Kinloch.

Although the estate of Kirkhilllocks has not by any means been continuously held by lineal descent from father to son, it is 250 years since change of ownership was effected by purchase. During the first half of the seventeenth century it was held by John M'Intosh of Crandart, otherwise "M'Combie Mor," founder of the famous family of Aberdeenshire cattle breeders of that name. About 1673 it was sold by M'Intosh to a son of Rattray of Rannagulzion.

Ultimately the Rattrays added largely to their possessions in Glenisla. Upon the death of the last lineal descendant of that family—Francis, born in 1845—their possessions passed into the hands of the Smalls of Dirnanean. Their once large property has been gradually disposed of, and the sale of Kirkhilllocks terminates the family's possession of land in Glenisla.

AGRICULTURAL WAGES BILL

THE DUKE WHO HAD HIS OWN LITTLE ARMY.



The Duke of Atholl, who has just died at his seat at Blair Atholl, was the only man in the kingdom privileged to maintain a regiment of his own. He is here pictured (right) marching at the head of his Atholl Highlanders, all retainers on his estate, with his son, the Marquess of Tullibardine, who succeeds him.