

FROM OLD SCOTLAND
NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER
BANKS AND BRAES.

What is Going On in the Highlands
and Lowlands of Auld
Scotland.

There are up to date about 700 war
associations in Scotland.
It has been decided to erect a
monument to the fallen soldiers of the
Scottish regiments.

An extensive lavatory erected by
the Board of Control has been
formally opened.
It is situated at the foot of the
Docks (Lancaster Mills), near Aberdeen.
The lavatory is a fine specimen of
modern architecture and is well
equipped with all the latest
improvements.

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headmaster of Eccles Public School
for thirty years, has resigned, owing
to ill-health.

The death is announced of Flora
MacNeill, the Tobermory centenarian,
who attained the age of 101 in
this year.

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to increase the wages of constables,
and those of detective officers, by
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MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH CABINET

**SOMETHING ABOUT THE FIVE
"DICTATORS."**

Lloyd George is Shortest—Lord Cur-
zon Tallest—All Are
"Anti-Booze."

The average age of the War Cabinet
of five members is 56 1/2 years. The
oldest member of it is Lord Milner,
who is 62, while Mr. Lloyd George
and Mr. Henderson are, each of them,
53. Mr. Bonar Law is 58, and Lord
Curzon 57. What the average height
of this Cabinet is I am unable to say,
as I do not know what are the statu-
res of Messrs. Bonar Law and Hen-
derson. But Lord Curzon (6 feet 1
inch) is the tallest, and Mr. Lloyd
George (5 feet 5 1/2 inches) is the
shortest member. Lord Milner is 5
feet 11 inches tall.

The five "dictators" represent four
different religious denominations be-
tween them. Lords Curzon and Mil-
ner are Anglicans. Mr. Lloyd George
is a Baptist (of the kind that is
sometimes called "Campbellite" Bap-
tists). Mr. Henderson is a Wesleyan,
and Mr. Bonar Law is a Presbyterian.
The Cabinet will be "anti-booze" in
its tendencies. Mr. Henderson and
Mr. Bonar Law are both lifelong ab-
stemious. Mr. Lloyd George was one
for many years. It was he who de-
clared that drink was Britain's great-
est enemy in this war. The other two
are strong for abstemiousness.

Of the five, Lord Curzon is the only
one who belongs, by birth, to the
"governing class." Lord Milner is of
the professional class. So is Mr.
Lloyd George, but sprung from a low-
lier stock. Mr. Bonar Law is a suc-
cessful business man. Mr. Henderson
is a workman. The two Peers in the
Cabinet are the only two of its
members who have received a univer-
sity education, both of them having
been Balliol men and both favorite
pupils of the great Jowett. None of
them are men who are great for
sports or games. Mr. Bonar Law and
Mr. Lloyd George are fond of golf, it
is true, but the others are not great

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From the Middle West

**BETWEEN ONTARIO AND BRITISH
COLUMBIA.**

Items From Provinces Where Many
Ontario Boys and Girls Are
Living.

The coal miners at Teller, Alta.,
have not yet returned to work in the
Huron Hills district, Alberta, raised
\$11,000.
Saskatoon and Coos Bay, British Col-
umbia, had a high rainfall of a half-
inch.
A children's concert at North-
west, netted \$123 for the St. John's
Fund.
Money for the Red Cross was raised
at the St. John's office.
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Premier Lloyd George.

One of 'Em.
A man met an Irishman one day
whose son was out at the front, and
the following conversation was heard:
"Well, Pat, how are you?"
"You heard from your son lately?"
"Yes, I heard from him this morn-
ing, and he's a-knocking them
mans down like nine-pins, and he
expects to have Charing Cross."
"You stupid! You mean the
Gloria Cross."
"Well, anyhow, I knows it be
them there big stations he be
ing to get."

The Honor Guest.
First Gent—Come and dine with me
to-morrow evening, old top.
Second Gent—Afraid I can't. I'm
going to see Hamlet.
First Gent—Never mind, bring him
with you.

Remarkable Alterations in the Sur-
face of the Earth.
A correspondent of the Geographical
Journal writes the remarkable al-
terations in the surface of the earth
produced by flying dust. The power
of the wind to transport even moder-
ately coarse rock, he writes, is almost
incredible. Many of the broad valleys
between the eastern and the western
slopes of the great Cordillera are fill-
ed with such deposits to a depth of
hundreds of feet. "The wind has no-
thing to do but blow, and the sand
nothing to do but fly," is the way an
old prospector put it. In some places
the formation of a dune many acres
in extent and several feet high is a
work done in a period of time that is
measured by days rather than by
months. In many comparatively
small areas blinding dust storms blow
nearly half the time. The old south-
ern mail stage-coach line had a sta-
tion in Arizona that was almost un-
inhabitable on account of the being
dust. The men employed there rarely
remained any considerable length
of time; occasionally all of them
would leave in a body. In northern
Mexico flying dust and dust deposits
are an even greater scourge, and the
boundaries of the belts of scourge-
out and built-upland are less definite than
in the dry region of the United States.
At times the finer dust is blown across
lowlands of the coast far out into
the Gulf. Many of the smaller
islands are heavily overloaded with sedi-
ment, and it seems with washed robes
that is, or was, wind-blown dust.
Years ago a driver thus described the
Platte: "You won't know when you're
gettin' cross it, son, for it's a mile
wide, and an inch deep, and the bot-
tom's on top." The larger rivers,
such as the Mississippi, the Missouri
and the Arkansas, are overloaded, but
to a less degree. As they cannot
carry the sediment delivered to them,
they drop it and flow round it. In past
years the lower Mississippi unques-
tionably flowed in every part of its
wide flood plain, turning Arkansas
into Mississippi and Mississippi into
Arkansas, building its bed and banks
higher than the flood-plain level, and
then abandoning them to make a new
channel at a lower level.

Physicians Placed on Salary by Gov-
ernment for Public Service.
Plans for improving general medi-
cal service after the war are being
seriously considered, says the London
Times, which will be available to the
poor as well as the rich.
There is no reason why, says the
Times, why the civil population should
not enjoy the specialist medical ser-
vice which the war has shown to be
desirable. If in any given area, all
the doctors were paid salaries, and
left to arrange their work among
themselves, a specialist medical ser-
vice would at once spring into ex-
istence, for the simple reason that
every good doctor has a natural bent
of his own. One man would undertake
the maternity work, another the sur-
gery, another the heart work, and so
on, the distribution depending upon
members and distances. The value of
each man would be increased from
that hour, for he would add daily to
his experience as a specialist, and his
mind would no longer be distracted
by a hundred cares. Reference to
the great specialist world, of course,
be made in special instances, as
hitherto.

Matter O' Money.
"I thought Katherine favored on
marrying Jack Harson."
"She did; but another girl with
more money outgained her."

How to Have Catarrh

One efficient way to remove
catarrh is to treat its cause,
which in most cases is physical
weakness. The system needs
more food and easily digested
liquid food, and you should
take a spoonful of
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**
after each meal to enrich your
blood, and help heal the sensi-
tive membranes with its pure
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The results of this Scott's
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