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ST. PETER'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND).—Rochford Square.—Sunday Services—8 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Daily Services—Matsins—9 a. m. Evensong—5 p. m., except Friday evenings, at 7.30 p. m. Rev. George W. Hodgson, Priest Incumbent.

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ST. JAMES' CHURCH (PRESBYTERIAN).—Pownall Street.—Service and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 6 1/2 p. m. Sunday School at 2 1/2 p. m. Rev. Kenneth Mc-Lennan, Pastor.

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DISCIPLES OF CHRIST meet in New Church House, every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Mr. J. A. Falgatter, Preacher. PRAYER MEETING in Y. M. C. A. every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Legend of Loch Uisk.

BY THE MARQUIS OF LORNE.

You vale among the mountains,
So sheltered from the sea,
That lake that lies so lonely,
Shall tell their tale to thee;
Here stood a stately convent
Where now the waters sleep;
Here rose a sweeter music
Than comes from under deep.
Above the holy building
The summer cloud would rest,
To listen to the echoes
Of hymns to God addressed;
For the hills took up the chanting,
And from the emerald wall
The sounds they loved would, lingering,
In fainter accents fall.

Hard by, beside a streamlet
Fast flowing from a well,
A nun in long past ages
Had built her sainted cell.
To her in dreams 'twas given,
As sacred task and charge,
To keep as first she found it,
The bright spring's mossy marge.
"Peace shall, with joys attendant,
For ever here abide,
While reverently and faithfully
Ye guard its tideless tide."
And when she knew her spirit
Was summoned to its rest,
To all around her gathered
She gave that high behest:
And many followed after
To seek the life she chose,
Till, like a flower, in glory
The cloistered convent rose.

Full many a gorgeous summer
Woke heather in the bloom,
And oft cold stars in winter
Looked on a sister's tomb.
Before the joy had withered
That virtue once had nursed:
Before their Lord and Master
Grew love for things accursed.
Lo! then the stream, neglected,
Forsook its wonted way;
In stagnant pools, dark-tainted,
Its wandering water lay,
Where choked by moorland ridges,
Black with growth of peat,
Beneath the quaking surface
The fetid fudles would meet,
Till rising, spreading over,
Above the chalice green
Of that fair well, they covered
The place where it had been.

And near the careless convent,
Within the hill's deep shade,
The fate that works in silence
A lake had slowly made.
As evil knows no halting
When passions strongly flow,
So year by year did deeper
These threatening waters grow;
Till on an awful midnight,
When through the windows flamed
Bright lamps, and songs unholy
The vesper hour had shamed,
And wanton sin dishonored
The time Christ's birth had crowned,
They burst their banks in darkness,
And with their raging sound
The rocks of all the valley
Rang for a few hours space—
Then this wide loch at morning
Reflected heaven's face.

No voice is ever heard there—
Around the wild deer feed,
And winds sigh loud in autumn
Through copse and rush and reed.
Men say, in nights of darkness
They pass the water's verge,
And hear 'mid sounds of revel
The "Miserere" dirge;
That faintly, strangely, ever,
Upon the loch's dark breast,
Beneath, above, around it,
Shine lights that will not rest.
Of all such ghastly phantoms,
Bred of the night and fear,
By hope of our salvation,
None meet the daylight clear.

Interesting from the United Kingdom and the East.

On Tuesday, 6th inst., Windsor Castle was the scene of an interesting ceremony. The Queen, accompanied by the Princess Beatrice, and a brilliant suite, with bands of music playing, and after solemn prayer, PRESENTED COLORS

to the officers the of 2nd Battalion of the King's Own Royal Regiment, commanded by Colonel Bray, C. B., the battalion presenting arms. The Queen made the following little speech:—

On the eve of your embarkation I have summoned you here to present you with these new colors in the place of those on which you have recently inscribed a new battle scroll. Although I earnestly trust that order may be restored before you arrive in the colonies to which you are bound, I know that should it be required of you, you will fearlessly do your duty against the disturbers of peace in South Africa, even as your brave comrades are so nobly and victoriously maintaining their reputation and upholding the honor of the Empire on my Indian frontier. Confident that I may at all times rely on your zeal and devotion in my service, and that you will emulate the deeds of your predecessors who for 200 years have been distinguished in the annals of their country, I deliver these colors to the charge of the King's Own.

Colonel Bray made the reply:—

Soldiers of the King's Own,—Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to confer upon this regiment the very high and distinguished honor of presenting to it new colors on the eve of our embarkation for active service in the field. This old regiment has fought the battles of England in every part of the world for 200 years, and has carried the Royal colors through many campaigns and hard-fought and glorious battles. In the page of its history will now be recorded the distinguished honor which has been conferred on the King's Own by the Queen of England. I call upon the soldiers of the King's Own to carry these bright colors through the ranks of the Queen's enemies, wherever and whenever they may dare to bar our way. Your Majesty the honor you have conferred upon us will be returned by the devotion with which the King's Own will lay down their lives for your Majesty and your Royal House. I would impress upon these soldiers to be bold and valiant, but always gentle and compassionate. The colors presented by the greatest Lady in the land will never be sullied by cruelty or barbarity, but always carried with the knightly valor of true soldiers by the King's Own Royals.

The usual interesting ceremonies followed.

Lord Lorne and the Truckman's Wheel.

The Ottawa Free Press says: Col. McNeil left for Quebec, en route for England, last night. Before leaving he gave the following interesting version of how His Excellency put on the wheel of Mr. Slinn's vehicle: His Excellency, Her Royal Highness, Lady Sophia McNamara and Col. McNeil had been out walking and had reached the Rideau Bridge, when Mr. Slinn came along with a load of flour on his vehicle. The lynch-pin dropped out and the wheel dropped off. Mr. Slinn was in great distress, and, seeing two men come along, asked them to "give him a hand." Col. McNeil remarked to His Excellency, "Let's do it for a joke," and, entering into the sport of thing, His Excellency consented, and all hands were at it with might and main. Nor was it a very light matter to lift a vehicle laden with flour. While His Excellency and Col. McNeil thus exerted themselves, the ladies stood by and laughed heartily at their efforts. After they had finished, Mr. Slinn said, "I cannot give you anything else, but I thank you." "You ought to give a good deal for that," replied Col. McNeil; "it was the Governor General who put on your wheel." Mr. Slinn was thunderstruck, and tried to mutter out something, but Col. McNeil helped him out of his difficulty by introducing him to His Excellency, when the party walked off. This is an incident that will not soon be forgotten.

The extinction which has lately threatened the pure breed of Newfoundland dogs has been fortunately arrested by the importation of several splendid specimens of the Leonberg breed, which is the result of skillful crossing between the St. Bernard, the Newfoundland, and the wolf dog of the Pyrenees.

Beautiful, beautiful silken hair, how I wonder what you are, whether you belong to the head you adorn, or whether from another girl's head you were shorn.

Miss Edith May, of New York, was married last Thursday to Capt. Randolph, of the British army. What will James Gordon Bennett say now?

Dr. Schultz, M. P., has gone to Washington and will probably visit Mexico before the session opens.

The King of Denmark has received a number of letters threatening him with assassination.

Bayard Taylor's family are, it is said, left in straitened circumstances.