Notice of Removal

We desire to announce that on Monday, April I, we moved to our new home in the building formerly occupied by the Blue Ribbon Bakery. In our larger and better quarters we will be enabled to give our present patrons better service and to cater to others whom we are confident of serving in a way that will please.

Smith & Imbler

Free Delivery

MR. DABNEY'S TRAVELS

[continued from page 2]

There are small valleys in the hills. which show their richness by the little fields of golden grain or meadow grass. About two miles from the village there are extensive slate quarries, and great quantities are taken out and run down

on small cars to the railway station.
A little way from the hotel there is very old stone bridge, and crossing that, I wandered off a mile away to a little glen where are standing the stone walls of a very old abbey, and high in one of the gables, almost obscured by twining ivy, is a large bell, which has no doubt tolled the funeral knell of many who lie buried in the churchyard. On each side of the doorway on the outside there is a large forged iron coffin. The tops or covers are welded on. There were some marks indicating names and dates, but too 147 clustered columns, including those much worn by the wheels of time to in the crypt, and 159 windows of vadecipher them.

Monday morning has come. while the sun is throwing its radiance over the hills, a number of four-horse carry-alls are driven up in front of the hotel, each having a capacity for 14 people, and after the tourists have been seated in the carry-alls by means were off on the long winding road over the hills, and from their summits we could see the beautiful lakes and the wild, weird country surrounding them. From scenes along the way one is reminded of Rob Roy and the Scotch

Loch Catrine, where we took a steamer for five miles

Through the Highlands.

The lake is a beautiful body of wa ter, with some interesting little islands and low timbered mountains surrounding it. At the further end of the lake we are conveyed by teams five miles to Loch Lomond, through a from Ayr, from where one takes the wild country with fine scenery on all train car and passes down through a sides. We passed on our way a few shady lane with the Roselle woods small stone houses covered with on both sides. To our left was a beauthatch, and now and then a cave in the rocks, where the entrance was nearly Bellisle Mansion, both nestled in covered by the thick foliage.

We are now at the upper end of twining around them. splendid hotel, which is located on the birthplace of the great poet. The cot lake shore and near some beautiful tage is about 60 feet long, built of falls, we sail through placid waters for stone and whitewashed inside and out 23 miles, passing on our way some It is one story high and the thatch or

with forest. There are some extensive moors and now and then a narrow valey extending back from the lake for black turf where it has been put up to cliffs may be seen the ruins of some dry. creeks, while further up on the rocky grove away on the mountainside may be seen an occasional large mansion.

Boy Scouts on Hand. We stopped at one little village and took on a company of about 50 boy scouts, who were returning from a amping tour in the mountains. They all looked like young soldiers, strong wonder why we build monuments to and rugged. At the lower end of the the dead and let the poor and hungry loch we take the train for Glasgow.

Arrive at Glasgow.
Glasgow, located on the River
lyde, has a population of nearly 1,
00,000 people, and does quite a manuacturing business, a good deal of ship milding, etc. The large cathedral is one of the very few ecclesiastical edifices that has come down the long centuries in its original state. There are 147 clustered columns, including those ious sizes, some of them very beauti-

The Necropolis is one of the moseautiful cemeteries in Great Britain. t is located on a hillside extending of ladders, a crack of the whip and we one crosses the bridge called "The Bridge of Sighs.

The Necropolis contains many costly ombs and monuments, and in some claces there are terraces of tombs cut the solid rock, with carved stone inded of Rob Roy and the Scotch doors or windows, pretty walks and ighlanders.

After nine miles' travel we came to top of the hill is a high granite monu-

ment to John Knox.
There was an industrial fair being held in 1911, but the exposition was very inferior to the ones held in Portland and Seattle a few years ago.

Visits Home of Burns.

The home of Burns is at Allowing small village one and a half miles among the timber, with blooming vine

We are now at the old home an the roof is nearly two feet thick. The The lake is surrounded by hills and building is divided off into four apart mountains, which are partially covered ments and the first we enter is for the

fodder, the second one for the stock, the third for shop and stores, and the said to be the largest in the world next was used for kitchen, dining They employ 5000 people and run 90. room, parlor and sleeping room. The 000 spindles. There are several other beds were in alcoves. The crude fur- linen factories in the city, employing niture, the bedding and the old spin- a less number of people.

ning wheel are still in place. yards stands unroofed "The Old Al 60,000 acres, lowing Kirk," where the Burns family There is

The old stone bridge, where Tam Shanter rode, is still intact, and one churches and cathedrais nay walk over it and look over its rock walls at the clear, sparkling wa-ter as it ripples along over the mossy tones, or see the old mill a little forther down the stream.

On the sloping hillside a little way off stands a Burns monument, and from its top one can get a general view of the surrounding country. Near the monument there is a small house. which contains the stone effigies of Tam O'Shanter and Sonter Johnny with their jovial smiles, as long years

From here we returned to the city and visited different places of interest The Tam O'Shanter Inn is used for saloon with lodging rooms in the se-

A little further down the street a very fine and costly monument. 117 feet high, of Wallace. It is interesting to see some of the little shops and stores where the roofs are covered a mile or more, with a few small with thatch. After visiting the fort houses ranging along near the little castle and some of the cathedrals, we crossed the "Auld Brig of Ayr," which is very old, and go into the thatch cotage district, where poverty reigns su preme. Here one may see women and children of all ages sitting or wander ing around with nothing to do, nothing to live on, and nothing to live for, and as I walk around these poor habita tions I look away at the great and costly monumental structures and wonder why we build monuments to

go unfed From here we took a tram car to Prastwick, about three miles away. It is a quaint place and along the way one may see many strangely con structed buildings. oldest towns in Scotland and has a very old cross and well, whose waters is said have cured many lepers. Ayr was the birthplace of John Louen MacAdam, the inventor of the

macadamized road Sails for Ireland.

From Ayr we went to the coast and mbarked for Ireland, arriving at Larne after a three hours' ride across the beautiful North Sea. The place ver the top, a little way from the old having no particular interest, we went cemetery which surrounds the cathe on to Belfast, a city of 300,000 people. dral. In passing from one to the other with many industries. It has good streets and some beautiful parks. fast is one of the greatest shipbuilding cities in Great Britain. They have the equipment and best of facilities for building and handling larger ships han any other place in the world.

The great Titan, which has been under construction for three years, will places of historical interest. The completed this year, it is 886 feet are some interesting cathedrals long, and it is indeed interesting to so through it and see the amount of work going on under the different man- other missiles were made and used igements, and to watch them handling and putting in place the great machinery that is necessary for operating ch a vessel.

There are 12,000 men employed in hipbuilding and repairing and the various companies pay out about 20,000 pounds sterling per week for labor.

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We next visited the York linen mill a great deal of flax from Russia. Parther down the lane about 500 flax crop in Ireland in 1911 was from

There is a factory for the blind sed to attend church, and many of people, and there 140 men, women and heir neighbors and friends are in the boys are employed. They make difittle churchyard. A little farther on ferent kinds of brushes, baskets, cane a the River Doon, with its rocky seats for chairs and rockers and a great many other articles of commerce Belfast has 19011110

> Drives Through Belfast We are now driving through some of the narrow winding streets in the slum district of Belfast, and here the poverty beggars all description. ombination of poverty, neglect, filth disease, degradation, misery and sin and while beholding people in such conditions I wondered if these poor creatures were God's handiwork, and my mind drifted away to the lavish expenditures for monuments, palaces, castles, cathedrals, etc., and under their very shadow are thousands of these poor helpless subjects.

'God pity the young, the aged and Who have never a friend to go near their door.

I hope the time will never come, i our free America, when the peopl will so forget themselves and build great monuments to the dead and let he poor and hungry go unfed.

From Belfast we went to Port Rush the most northern town in Ireland. The country traversed is rich in grain. flax, etc. Port Rush is a summer re sort and tourist town of two or three thousand people. The shores are washed by the waters of the North Atlantic Ocean, and its ever interhangeable colors of blue, green, pur ple, etc., as the waters ebb and flow along the sandy beach and with the spray dashing into the many caverns a picture that one will not soon for

The Giants' Causeway is one of the great natural wonders of the world its thousands of hexagon columns of basaltic rock, 15 to 27 inches in diame ter, are dressed perfectly smooth and regular by the eternal hand of nature and all are perfectly fitted togethe as they stand one column above an other for hundreds of feet. There have been found columns ranging three to nine sides. but the most of them have six. The columns range is length from two to six feet. One end of a column is a little cup shape, and the one above is eval, so as to make a perfect joint. The wonderful forms don extends around the shore for early three miles.

From here we went to Londonderry quaint old city of 45,000 people, le cated on both sides of the River Foyle and as we walked around on part of the old wall that once surrounded the city, our guide places of historical interest. was from the lead roof of one of thes cathedrals that many cannon balls and during the great siege in 1688. The people baked clay balls and melted and oulded the lend around them.

In going from Londonderry to Dub in we passed through much agricultu ral country stone and whitewashed. In many

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