SCOTTISH FISHERMEN.

Those of New Haven, the East and West Coasts and Other Places

DESCRIBED BY EDGAR WAKEMAN.

Home Surroundings and Superstitions of a Peculiar Folk.

A LIFELONG BATTLE FOR EXISTENCE

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH, 1 EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, May 9 .- I have been much among Scottish fishermen, both in their homes ashore and in their cabins at sen; and I can never recall them save in pictures of vivid and colorful setting. Simultaneously all these pictures seem to blend

There are the red roofs, the breezy shores, the gleaming sands and the tossing spray of Coldingham and North Berwick, around to the south of the mouth of the Forth; the snug town and harbor, the quaint old streets, the luscious fish-dinners and the screaming fishwives of New Haven; the almost somber silence ever brooding above the piers of Buck Haven; the rocky walls, the steely bine of the German Ocean, the awful storms and the great, dingy, cheerless fishing towns of the east coast, from Aberdeen to Thurso; the brown crags, the emerald slopings and the shadowy, mounful fissures of the Shetland and Orkney shores, with their Dutch and Norse color in faces and ways; the drear, gray rocks and puffin-haunted crags of the misty Herbrides, where the brave half-starved crotter-fisher battles all his life for mere existence; and the low and sunny shores of the Solway where, at the very threshold of Burns' land by the songful Nith, underneath the shadows of heary Criffel's rim, the roaring of the approaching Solway tides tells the border fishwives to be alert with their creels for their fisher hus-bands' coming.

A Realistic Pen Picture.

On the east and west, sea-walls of sub-limity, time-plowed friths, shore-reaches of barrenness and desolation. Seagulls hover and whirl and scream. Skeleton craft bleach in storm and wind. Everything speaks of sea-rage, wraith and wreck. On the north, lands and islands without the north, indicase and islands without torests, split and servated by the sea. Tremendous precipiees everywhere. Shadowy "bellyers" cut the sea-walls where the tide is ever sobbing in its ebb and flow. Here a ishing station; there a drear hamlet. Youder a gravelly beach, with fish-curers and their sodden toil. Beyond, a weird gio with a herd of drowsy seals turning their shining sides to the low, red sun.

Over all, a filmy, dreamy presence; for the sun's rays in the best of weather filter through veils of mist upon these shore-side tarough veils of hist upon these shore-side tailers all their simple, sluggerd lives. Through all, the cutting of sharp winds, the driving of almost barbed rain, the splash and swirl of salty, stinging spray. These are the physical features of the picture. Threading in and through it all

with a sturdy life and coloring are the isher men and fisher wives of Scotland. I always see these men something after the mold and figure of Dickens' hero, Daniel Peggotty; larger of frame may be; and in the place of his aspect of benignity and resclution, a look in their faces of melancholy and sternness, mingled with a something which for want of better term may be called a brave and defiant dread,

As Brave as Any People.

No braver folk live. Upon the decks of heir smacks, schooners or fiddle-shaped 'sixerms," their hardihood and daring apon the stormy German Ocean, among the mist-hid dangers of the sounds and lochs of the Hebrides, or when battling with the fierce tides of the Orkney, Shetland and Parce islands, often reach a positive sublimity of heroism. But I believe a no more restless, unhappy lot ever lived

This is on account of those strange, iron framed, barb-tongued creatures who "own" them; the irrepressible, tireless, fadeless women, who, the moment they become wives, not only assume all functions of sungement and command, but who store and dole out every peany of the Scottish fishers' earnings to the last "bawbee;" who transact all business; originate and assert all homeside ethics; set the pace in matters "kirk" and religion; and whose tongues from the day of bridal to that of burial are never silent and are ever more stinging than

Generally speaking all east and north coast fisher folk fare better in their homes than those of the west coast, who chiefly comprise the crofter-fisher class, barring the border fishermen of the southwest from ver around to Annan along the Firth of Clyde and on the Solway. The latter are often cottiers, and have comfortable homes with well-kept gardens and are altogether the snuggest and happiest lot of all.

Four Typical Classes Described. Four classes of Scottish fisher homes may be cited as most typical-those of the Newhaven folk, who find a never-failing market for their fish here in Edinburgh, as Newhaven is practically a continuation of the city, east along the south bank of the Frith of Forth; of the east coast folk from Aber-deen north past Peterhead, Fraserburgh,

Burff Inverness and Wick: of the fishers of the Orkney, Shetland and Faroe Isles, and of the erofter-fishers of Skye, Lewis and Harris and of North and South Uist, in the Here at Newhaven a long, narrow street, with the oddest of little old houses, their street fronts almost hidden with ramshackle stairs, creeks, fishing gear, grandames and the Forth. Into this, from the landside, come scores of other short, narrow streets, in every one of which the same mass of

fishing gear, women and children are found. Here and there tiny old inns are hidden, where the finest fish dinners in Britain are This principal street, called Main street, s open to the barborside, turnishing a little space in which all the business transctions of the Newbaven fishermen have een carried on for the past 400 years. The urbor itself is not large. Its each walled ide is but 500 feet long, and it has but one out a single must silhouette between you and the horizon line of the Fifeshire hills. Again upward of a hundred craft are rock-

ing idly within the harbor walls. Creeks Carried by Head Straps,

At these times the fish have been auctioned off and the fishwives, hundreds in number, are away in all haste to supply the tables of "Auld Rockie." Their creels or fish baskets contain from 70 to 80 pounds of fish. These are carried on their backs, and are held in place by broad leather straps about the forehead. The women have been known to thus carry 150 pounds on their backs into Edinburgh.

Uncountable are the skirts they wear. These fall just below the knees and two or three of the outer ones are gathered back over the haunches in voluminous puffs. Stout woolen stockings, stout buckled shoes and a stout penjacket, complete the raiment; save that the married women wear a handkerchief or "mutch" cap upon their heads; while the malden fish-wives go bare-

While at their labors, every article of their dress, save cap and shoes, is of coarse, dark blue woolen stuff. When shopping at Edinburgh or visiting among themselves, their attire is of wide, gorgeous-striped linen, pettieoat upon pettieoat, and their frills, furbelows and jewelry are indeed startling. But on a Sanday when at least 2,000 of the 5,000 Newhaven fisher folk are gathered in the Free Kirk, which stands over against the fish market, their "kirk brats" or best apparel is of sober grays and rich black, decorous enough for any staid and aristocratic community.

The Hands of All Kept Busy. The wives and daughters of these crofterfishers are, from the conditions of their husbands' toil, less fishwives in fact, dress

and custom than those in any other fishing community of Scotland. Some of them engage during the summer season in the east-coast curing work. But all till the little croft patch of ground; spin and "waulk" or "full" the noted handmade woolens of Skye and Harris; and in their ceildins or gossiping parties knit, knit, knit, with the same rapidity and as ceaselessly as they wag their numble Gaelic tongues. The lives of the East coast fisher folk are

ar less hard and sunless. Their houses are fairly good. They contain two and some-times three and four rooms. As is also true of the Newhaven folk, at least one room of the house is neatly furnished, and is always a bright if humble picture of tidy-handed housewifery. On the Banffshire and Aberdeenshire coasts they are intensely religious, and are extraordinary disputants on knotty theological questions. They love dearly to harry and worry their ministers, "outside o' kirk" with wise and serious arguments. Their old drinking customs are dying out. Thrift, söbriety and excellent weekly newspapers are work-

ing a genuine revolution among them.

The herring fishing industry has within a few years given both the Orkneys and Shetlands unusual prosperity, as their total catch of all fish is now equaling one-third of the entire catch of all Scotland. Cod and ling fishing is extensively prosecuted, many of the Shetland smacks going as far as the Faroe Islands and to Iceland. All the fishers of these islands are crofters, and seem to be prosperous and comfortable. Croft holdings comprise from three to ten acres of arable land, with hill pasture, called scat-

Sheep That Are Never Shorn.

At each croft home will be found a few sheep the fleeces of which are never shorn, but "rued," that is pulled; great flocks of geese; often a cow; and always the stumpy, sure-footed little "Sheltie" or Shetland peny. These with the Shetland women are the beasts of burden. The latter will step off nimbly with 70 or 80 pounds weight of peat, kelp or fish in their "kashies" or creels. These fisher-crofters of the islands as a people are most frank, engaging and courteous, though underneath it all there is a grave canniness and reserve far exceeding that of the mainland Scotch.

Next to Highland crofters all these fisher folk are the most superstitious people of Scotland. Their customs and folk-lore which have been the natural outgrowth of their vocation have been practically change-less for half a thousand years; and their portents and omens are countless.

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In S've if a woman crosses the water where fishing is in progress, and among the Newhaven men if the name of "Brounger"—that of an old Newhaven reproduce who was the impersonation of bad luck and once lived among them—be mentioned, fishing will be at once discontinued. Skye and Harris fishermen have been known to beat their wives dreadfully not from any ill. their wives dreadfully, not from any ill-tecling but to propitiate and attract the

Curious Commentary on the Clergy. All Scottish fishermen note carefully the first person upon whom their eyes alight in the morning. Their "luck" for the day will depend on whether the person was well or ill favored. It is a curious commentary upon the standing and influence of clergy-men among them that a clergyman, a pig or a cat are the most abhorred of all objects as fleets are sailing out of the harbor. The sight of either, or the discovery of the footprint of a flat-footed person in the sand, bodes all manner of ill luck; and to utter the name of a clergyman or any four-footed beast on board of a Scotch fishing boat would render the offender subject to bodily peril, and at least destroy all hopes of suc-

cess on that day. Along the west coast, however, they make better use of the dreased cat. They secure favoring winds by burying it alive in the sands of the seashore with its head opposite the desired course of the wind. Up in the Shetlands and Orkneys fishermen wear a lucky belt containing dried offal of three different herrings; and a perfect child's caul, which wards off evil influences and brings good fortune, hanging in the cabin of a fishing boat, is worth from 5 to 8 guineas in any prosperous fishing village.

A MINCEMEAT SETTLEMENT.

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Circuit Court Pay Damages. The suit of the American Preservers' Company for infringement of its patent for makthe U. S. Circuit Court in this city, and involving a large amount of money, was yesterday reported settled. A. Leo Weil, counsel of the company, when interrogated on the subject, said: "Yes, it is true, that Merrell & Soule, of Syracuse, our chief competitiors, have capitulated, paid us a large sum of money for a license, and given up the fight, although they had won a previous case, which is now pending on appeal in the United States Supreme Court. The company I represent owns the patent for mak-ing condensed or dry mincement. The sales of this food product aggregate many hun-dred thousands of dollars perantum. Many manufacturers went into the business, and manufacturers went into the business, and to protect our interests we brought a suit against T. C. Jeakins, grocer, of this city, as he was selling several other makes. Some of the alleged infringers wanted to join in the defense, but the brunt of the fight fell on Merrell & Soule, who had previously conducted a successful resistance. They, however, were compelled to give up the battle. I am advised that grocers and condensed minecement manufacturers all over the country have been watching this litigation, as, if we succeed, we can, if we wish, maintain actions against every grocer as well as every manufacturer who in the past las sold other goods than our manufacture. The company has not yet determined upon its course of action further than to continue the prosecution of this suit against Jonkins, on account of his selling, as we allege, the goods manufactured by parties whom we claim are infringers." Mr. Weil admitted the sum paid to his company by Merrell & Soule exceeded \$20,000, but would not state the amount. would not state the amount.

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Each morning the first half hour will be given to Rev. Andrew Cartwright, who will speak on his experiences as an African mis-sionary. In the afternoon Dr. R. R. Morris was chosen general superintendent of the Sunday School Union with head-quarters at Montgomery, Ala. Rev. T. A. Weatherington was made financial score-tary of the concern, which is to furnish Sunday school literature for all the churches. Each presiding elder was in-structed to see that each Sunday school in his district is supplied with proper litera-ture.

GAVE HER LIFE FOR HER CHILDREN.

in Up-Michigan Mother Perishes in the Flames After Saving Her Little Ones, SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH., May 20 .-News has reached here of a tragedy at Iroquois, a settlement 20 miles up the shore.

quois, a settlement 20 miles up the shore. The dwelling of Benjamin Van Laden, a farmer and fisherman, caught fire after his six children had been put to bed. Mr. Van Laden was absent, and the work of rescuing the children fell upon the mother.

She made three trips into the flames, carrying out two children each time. On the last trip both she and her children were on fire when they reached the open air. Mrs. Van Laden devoted her every effort to save the lives of the little ones. In this she was rewarded with success, but paid for it with her own life.

DREAMS, by Jerome K. Jerome, in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

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DIED.

BRADY-On Thursday, May 19, 1892, at 1:30 M., Margaret, daughter of John J. and Margaret Brady, aged 18 years. Funeral from the family residence, No. 24 Park street, Allegheny, on SATURDAY MORN-ING at 8:30 o'clock. Services at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

DAKER—On Friday, May 20, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. w., Duncan M., son of Duncan and Lizzie Daker, in the 9th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 110 Forty-fifth street, on SUNDAY, May 22, at 3 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Funeral services at the residence of her as H. Dickson, 238 Allegheny

avenue, Allegheny City, on SATURDAY MORNING, May 21, 1892, at 10 o'clock, Interment at Sewickley, Pa. JOHNSTON—On Thursday, May 19, 1892, at 5:30 r. M., JAMES M. Johnston, in the 28th year of his age, at the residence of his parents, No. 7 Lacock street, Allegheny.

Funeral services on SUNDAY, May 22, 1892, at 2 P. M. Interment private at a later hour.

McCURRY-On Thursday, 10 A. M., CHARLES P. McCURRY, in his 31st year. Funeral services from the residence of his

brother, Councilman Hugh McCurry, at No. 28 Fourteenth street, Southside, SUNDAY 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully ROBISON-Mrs. ELIZA ROBISON, widow of Robert Robison, deceased, at the residence of her fleee, Mrs. Robert Laucos, Avalon, near Pittsburg, Pa., at 9:15 r. M., May 20, 1892, in her 86th year.

Notice of funeral later. [Chambersburg papers please copy.] STITH—On Thursday, May 19, 1892, at 8 a. M., May Lamotte, daughter of Mrs. Huttle Stith, uged 22 years.
WOOLSLAIR—On Thursday, May 19, 1892, at 3:45 a. M., ELIZABETH K. WOOLSLAIR. Funeral services at her late home, No.

vate. SULLIVAN.—On Friday, May 20, 1892, PAT-RICK SULLIVAN, aged 51 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 100 Forbes street, on SUNDAY, the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are re-

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