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THE LITTLE PEOPLES

THE Pharaohs trampled on us in their day.
As slaves we trod the streets of Babylon. The Roman Eagles found in us their prey,
Yet we remain, and all our lords are gone.

Innumerable as the starry host, Or sand of the seashore, the Persian came; We met him undismayed by threat and boast, And flung him back to ruin and to shame. Between the brimming sea and level land,

We learned the secret of the strong and free, Not Philip's might, not Alva's ruthless hand, Could rob us of our birthright — liberty. And ye, O few in numbers, great of heart!

In you hath glowed once more the undying flame,
Loss, anguish, death itself, have been your part, Loss could not daunt you, death nor angu

In you the heroic past hath lived again, Through you the days to come shall fairer be, Nor one of all your brave have fallen in vain, O little people of the Northern sea!

shower of Gaelic oaths.

Then with a snort and plunge the "Isleman" met the south-west swell coming up past Pladda from the Mull.

The wandering Willie, with his fiddle in a green baize bag, stripped off its cover, and got to work in the wild wind and drizzling with the stripped off its cover, and got to work in the wild wind and drizzling with the set work was a sailor laddle, they would ne'er a' slavin' at the ground—but oot upon the won back. Wondrous are His ways, lake, yon sea of Galilee, ye mind; a sort o' loch, just like Loch Fyne, as I hae thought the missed, and whiles . . . Do I no believe in the efficacy o' prayer. Hoots with the set would be the coast, in a wee bit ye see, and wi the gambin element weel boatle, and had it no' been ane o' them developed; no like yer hinds—slave, slavin' at the ground—but oot upon the won back. Wondrous are His ways, lake, yon sea of Galilee, ye mind; a sort o' loch, just like Loch Fyne, as I hae thought of the missed, and whiles . . . Do I no believe in the efficacy o' prayer. Hoots with the sea, your eye got to work in the wild wind and drizzling rain, at reels, strathspeys, laments, and all aye, that is I'm no sure. Whiles a man just glancin' on the waves, it kind o' maks rain, at reers, stratnspeys, raments, and all just works his knees into horn wi' prayin' be gleg to risk a wee. Nae fears we'll get for what might profit him, that is, profit another preacher like the Lord; but if we although, no doubt, it is as terrifying to the Southern as when the bagpipes skiri.

His dog beside him, a mere mongrel, man just puts up a sipplication for some that wouldna follow him. I'se warrant dog beside him, a mere mongrei, specifical matter, and the Lord just them. Dour folk, the fishers, but venturesetting like a dirty mop, and yet with answers him before the man is sure he some; and a' the time I wrocht about that ing half pathetic, half ridiculous bout him, sat holding round his neck a the heterogeneous "heids and thraws " of Glasgow and Greenock, and the other Glasgow and Greenock, and the other towns upon the Firth of Clyde. Gently the steamer glided through the Kyles of Bute, left Toward Point on her port bow, and headed for Dunoon. And as she steamed along, passing the varied scenery of mist-capped mountain, and of stormy of mist-capped mountain and of stormy of mist-capped mountain.

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wants the object of his prayer.

seem to be a sort o' eddicated man.

y fashion when the two sexes meet, he wagged a moralising head, and freely poured out his philosophy.

Man. Rabbie kent us better than he kent imsel', I sometimes think. Aye, ou aye, ye ken, are weel enough in books, but sort o' weary bodies to live wi', they must t in the cabin, for fear they cattle micht drank oot o', and then fair dang it into flinders on the road hame? Kind o' weak o' Scott, pouchin' yon glass; a bonny carle,

A FISHERMAN

The starter scrunched against the pier, the gangway plank was drawn back slowly, and with as great an effort as it had weighed aton, by the West Highland tweed-clad semi-sailors, sentillogashore men. The little groups of drovers separated, each following its fuglement of men to the nearest public-house. The ropes were cast off from the belaying and whisked like serpents over the slippery slime-covered boards: a collie dog plotting on to one of them by its teeth was dragged to the very edge, amongst a shower of Gaelic oaths.

The notification of an award of an wish as great and the thing space and scale, and he then said with the saction of an award of a military medal to Francois Ratto, who is not yet 16 years old. At the outset of the campaign he left Mentone with the 27th that when he was on the Island say he was a found of an award of a military medal to Francois Ratto, who is most the spoke of leaving Grand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan young Gilbert worked with Louis Stanley and Frank Ingersoll, mostly fishing with them. Those who knew him when he was on the Island say he was a quiet, likable chap. He was rather boy ish looking, with dark eyes and clean cut features.

When the mother's letter reached Scott Guptil he made inquiries, and learned young Gilbert had left the Island a year ago last September for Portland, but no further trace of him was obtainable. In the releting the providence, weel of len which side my bannock's buttered The laddies, the easterly wind is a started and restar a break was a great and wish we a baguest and the the spoke of leaving Grand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and looking for a chance to go to sea. While on Crand Manan and look in the start is th stinkin' towns. I ettled to get back. I aye

"The Cumbraes, sort o' backlyin' is- went aince a year to see our mither; she battered can for pence. The fiddler, bandy-legged and dressed in heather mixture tweed, which gave out fumes of peat reek, snuff, and stale whisky, stood by niture tweed, which gave out fumes of peat reek, snuff, and stale whisky, stood by niture tweed to gray the still port and the state of the prayer, the minister in dillport at Court to gray the still port and to gra reek, snuff, and stale whisky, stood by the forebits, and round him clustered all pit up for the adjawcent islands o' Great there when I win back, ye say? Aye, Britain and Ireland, ye'll mind it, ye that there's the mystery of it, the sort o' tragedy as I was tellin' ye when we cam "Yer lookin at the bit gerawnium, Sort through the Kyles.
of tragical that gerawnium, if you regard "Ye see . . . spot yon lassie w

of mist-capped mountain, and of stormy loch, the peaks of Arran in the distance like a gigantic saddle hung outlined in the clouds. The passengers, for the most part, seemed to see nothing but each other's clothes and personal defects, after the fashion of so many travellers, who, with their shells of prejudice borne on their below are small go out to the most of projudice borne on their below are small go out to the most of many travellers, who, with their shells of prejudice borne on their below are small go out to the most of many travellers, who, with their shells of prejudice borne on their below are small go out to the most of many travellers, who, will be most of place in Glesca.

"A collie dog, ye ken, would rather be be couldna bide. That's just ma ain

IOHN GILBERT

Mystery surrounds the disappearance

yon George, to touch folk for the King's a widow with six children, and that her Hodeida. but ou aye, the gerawnium, son John, who is about 25 years of age, had been in the habit of writing home "Ye see a' my potentialities of growing rich werena just realised. I wrocht wa year in Glesca, ane in Edinburgh, syne was a year ago last August, and he then sax in Brig o' Weir, whiles takin' a bit spoke of leaving Grand Manan and look-

that her son met with foul play, as she felt certain that if he was still living he would have written home, and that if he had shipped in a vessel which was sub-sequently lost at sea she would have been have been spending a few weeks in Boston, returned home last Friday.

own Council was held in the Town Hall n Tuesday evening, 2nd instant, Present: The Mayor, G. King Greenlaw Absent: Alderman Keay.

Ald. Hibbard, Chairman of the Licence Committee read the following Report:
"The Licence Committee read to following Report: "The Licence Committee report as fol lows, viz. That H. W. Chase pay a licence fee of \$3.00 per night for all entertainments held in the Andraeleo Hall (apart from the moving pictures) for the year ending Dec. 31, 1915, which is the minmum fee prescribed in Article 5 of the Bye-Laws relating to licence.

"That Ira Stinson pay a licence fee \$25.00 for conducting a Bowling Alley. or the year ending Dec. 31, 1915. "That the licence fee for Pool and Bil liard Rooms be \$2.00 for each table, as peretofore, per year ending as above.

"Shooting Gallery, \$2.00 for year ending as above. "Employee engaged with Errol Stinson

the joy of life, which manifests itself in divers ways, and usually in some unseem. MYSTERY SURROUNDS DISAPPEARANCE OF TURKEY GIVES SATISFATCION TO ITALY and Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel

Paris, Feb. 7-The incident between Italy and Turkey growing out of the forc- Miss May Alexander gave a whist par oured out his philosophy.

"Man Rabbie, . . . ye'll hae Burns
Rabbie kenned his courtrymen

of John Gilbert, a young man from the jible seizure by the Turks of George Alexather prize, a pretty hand-painted cushion, was won by Miss Violet Vennel. Manan over a year ago and was last deida, Arabia, while he was a refugee in heard of in Portland, Maine, and his the Italian Consulate, Hodeida, probably of Mrs. Arthur Calder during the pass mother Mrs. Eliza Gilbert, of 25 Benson, was ended to-day, according to a dispatch re canna mak' a saint o' Rabbie. Saints, Mt. Pleasant, Liverpool, England, has to the Havas Agency.

been writing pathetic letters imploring Mr. Richardson was brought to-day assistance in trying to locate her son. before the Italian Consulate in Hodeida, hae been, the feck o' them. I didna tell She first wrote to the British Consul in says the dispatch. The Italian flag was ye though aboot the bit gerawnium. I hae New York who referred her to the Lieut. flying over the building, and the Turkish Governor of the province, who turned her authorities rendered honors to it. Mr. sit doon on it; ye mind auld Walter Scott, letter over to Scott Guptill, M. L. A., of Richardson then left on the auxiliary letter over to Scott Guptill, M. L. A., of Grand Manan, where young Gilbert was working when he wrote his last letter

The correspondent adds that cordial to attend Mrs. Harold Mathews who still Grand Manan, where young Gilbert was cruiser Empress of India.

> Mrs. Gilbert in her letter said she was Consulate and the local authorities of FRENCH BOY HERO DECORATED

GRAND HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gheney are re eiving congratulations on the arrival of baby boy at their home. The Knitting Club was held at Mrs Nei

Aldermen Douglas, Gardiner, Hibbard, Lowrey, McFarlane, O'Neill and Shaw. effects of a fall on the ice, is able to be out suit.

CASTALIA

Mrs. Frank Griffin who has been visiting her father, Mr. John Zwicker, returned to her home in Lubec, Me., on Saturday. to her home in Lubec, Me., on Saturday,
We are glad to know that our druggist,
Geo. E. Dalzell, who has been quite ill for
a few days, is able to be out again.

The practice, although a very healthy winter,
generally, and a well-known medical man
also residing in the same district, Very
many who employed him when a resident
of St. Andrews welcome him to the Island.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Eastman

Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of Whithead made a flying trip to Castalia this week. Mr. Robert Middleton, who has been months with rheumatism, has so much improved that he has been able to get out

relations now exist between the Italian continues very ill.

The Journal Official, Paris, published on Jan. 15, the notification of an award of a military medal to Francis Butter a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Lank.

Feb. 8. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dakin, Mr. and

Mrs. John Cronk, who has been on the sick list for some time, is much improved.

WILSON'S BEACH

Mr. Fred McLean, of St. John, made ousiness trip here on Saturday last.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Minnie Newman, Mrs. Luther Brown, Miss Ida Outhouse, and Messrs. J. A. Newman, Edwin Brown, John Lank and Wilson

DEER ISLAND We had a fall of 6 inches of snow last week, also a heavy rain on Saturday and foggy mild spell on Sunday, which has about denuded the ground of what would

have made good har sick list for some time, is much improved.

Miss Hazel Newton, who has been conupward and the end is not yet, we pre-The ladies of the Red Cross Society are now knitting socks, having finished and shipped last week one hundred and forty

pairs of mittens for the soldiers. Nothing doing in boating circles excep a few clams and lobsters; but speculation n the sardine prospects is very sangular account of the bare market here. Dr. Gove, who has become a resident property owner at Lord's Cove, has a good practice, although a very healthy winter,

LORD'S COVE Mrs. T.P. Lambert spent Saturelatives in Leonardville. Miss Margaret McLaughlin, of St. George, was a week-end guest of Mrs.

continues very ill.

The young men of Chocolate and Cumming's Cove are preparing to give an entertainment in Moss Rose Hall in the near future, notice of which will be given

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