

GALILEY.

ay Specialists
st night, Ar-
jecting to
Fripp on the
thought that
an accepted.
Fripp was la-
Fripp had
matter of ac-
be informed
school houses
considerations
ards from the
e Day for

board on to-
st asked for
school desks,
sample desk,
Vard petition-
ool site. Per-
nformed their
action, as the
acted. As the
dward Bragg
 clerk of works
g. Filed.
as teachers

asking Trus-
position on the
the schools by
was laid over.
It is asked for
the legality of
new in special
drawing and
ndent of edu-
t the board
ght that salar-

ects could not
school fund.

CINITY.

ttiesack Kill-
angan.

has sold his
Creek mines to
orts.

has bought
then at Okana-
we understand,

air place pros-
ing in the di-
Capt. Short's
aturday last,
ver is higher
nown to be at
e water being
at any time last

from Harris
and some other
ck there and
ork from a new
ed road.

ense crop of
Mr. Couson,
n, ran across
the man who
ed it declared
tattle he had

felt in the mine
Mr. Muller's
over six feet
ions of a paying
The outcrop
and already par-
ns to stick a

urvey of Kam-
a band of about
ught at Sprague,
A number of
ros, of Calgary,
Mr. Hanes
in Washing-
are glad to
will work for \$1

Harris Creek is
Jarvis' interest
t. Shorts. This
very valuable
dition to his own
ated—the Forest
On the
discovery claim,
for a considera-
good rock. The
Harris Creek are
on of the same
correspond-
aim, etc.

Tale. F. Sparham,
of the well-
Gardiner & Rus-
story about the
that has afflic-
the months. Ever
parham tried play-
in all the an-
tion, and the ex-
have done more
for English
determination than
with the frozen
proved the same
by equipped expedi-
the northern waters.
(83 degrees and
been eclipsed by
of Lockwood and
and 24 minutes
exploit has in no
ect for an achieve-
the British stater-
to the pole than had
Admiral
question one of the
Arctic exploration,
a subject to which
consideration. In
Reconnaissance,"
states his con-
Joseph. Land route
greater possibility
inclusion in which
by many Arctic

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS

Among the Peasantry of the Lake District
of England.

PICTURES OF AN INTERESTING PEOPLE

They have Practically Stood Still For
Centuries—Eagerly Tensious of
Their Tiny Possessions—Calm and
Firm, and Simple in Their Lives.

Newcastle, England, July 10, 1893.—
Just the time I ever saw a peasant of the
English lake district—that splendid por-
tion of England strewn with mountains,
scars, fells and hills and gemmed with
countless lakes, consisting of the three of
Cumbria, Westmorland and the north-
east part of Lancashire—was in company
with a personal friend of John Ruskin,
Mr. A. M. Fraser, of Scott street, An-
nan, Scotland, who lives among his
friends, not a stone's throw
from where Jane Welsh Carlyle's youth-
ful ideal lover, the gentlest soul that
Scotland ever knew, nobly, sinfully
Edward Irving, was born.

It was gray, grimy, grewsome day,
and the mountain mists like gigantic
hells were pouring back and
forth between the mountains of Scot-
land and Cumberland, now and then in
their dappled concave hanging sheets
of slanting rain from their heavy folds,
which the wind instantly caught up and
swept stingingly against the bare-head-
ed, bare-breasted and bare-legged helms
of the leaden-colored firth.

My friend had to do with the railway
service; took me to the Annan station-
yard, secured a huge shunting engine
with a stoker and driver for our use; we
were soon reeling and crashing across
the great Annan bridge connecting Scot-
land with England, and our strange com-
pany for sight-seeing among peasantry
at last halted with hoarse challenges
beneath the gray and echoing crags
where, on the English side of the Sol-
way, tiny, stone-built Bowness looks out
way, twenty, thirty years ago, the great wall
of Roman Severus came to an end because
of the unconquerable Gaelic forces of
the wild, barbaric north.

Everything in the air about this gray lit-
tle nest upon the heights above the Sol-
way seemed of everlasting stone. The
rough half-stairs, half-street, leading up
to and through the hamlet, was of stone.
The rude stone window-edges, eaves,
gargoyles gutter spouts and all. The
little chapel was like a huge, unshapen
mass of stone protruding from a
shapeless mass of stone which for
centuries had quashed at and been
crushed by elements as hard as stone.
The sparse soil, showing between the
stone roadway and the stone houses, and
here and there cropping up between house
and house or paddock and wall, was thick
with flinty stones. And even the
hard faces of the few old, old dames
now and then seen peering at us from
the tiny angle-nook windows of stone
were set and fixed and vacuous as
unmoving stones.

As one window we saw the face of a
barbarian man past middle age, and we
straightway knocked at his wide, low
door and were bidden to enter. Among
these humble folk the coming of strangers
was rare, and the old man, who reckoned
an intrusion, but rather a pleasure; and
there are no bolts or locks upon the doors
of any peasant's habitation in all this
English Alpine country. They are
open to the wind and rain, and the face
of all friendly approaches, but hard and
dreadful as their own mountain scars
and fells where wrong is found beneath
friendly appearances.

We had come simply to see and talk;
but the old man, who, when our coming
was for and the old man gave welcome
as steadily as a lord. As my friend
engaged him in conversation in dialect
and tope common to that region. I sat
and studied this old man in his pe-
culiar frame, and the old man, who
knew any time or hour is not a very
familiar, as time and many wanderings
among the lake district peasantry have
given ample opportunity, of the
stuff and stock of which this imposing
man frame is made, and the in-
tellect of the centuries that have given to
ignorant men and women, most remote
from the activities of other men and
things, such a wondrous, lofty and al-
most indefinable calm.

The man was a universal type of the
lake district peasantry. He was much
more than six feet in height, and as he
moved about the large, low room, his
head just escaped the huge oaken beam
of the ceiling. His hair was soft, silken
and brown, and his eyes, which were silver
had not yet come, and with his full, full
beard suggested a strain of the old Norse
blood. His forehead was high, wide,
white. His eyebrows were bushy, but
fine and bossy, above large eyes of sil-
ver, but, black, almost set, steady and
almost motionless in their gaze. The nose
was strongly-cut, truly classic; and the
mouth was large, but characterful and
firm. This sort of a head set upon a
thin and perfect frame, stout as the
timber of Westmorland, where the
cave a man who looked straight at you
and made you, despite yourself, look
straight at him in return.

I have found other such frames and
faces among the fishers of the English
sea coast, at Coldingham, below the
Firth of Forth, among the Highland
crofters, among the petty "lairds" of the
Shetland Islands, and not a few among
the mountain peasantry of Inishowen,
and about Slieve Naught, in the north
of Ireland, and I have wondered if their
endless communion with nature in her
dreary moods, as well as their lives of
danger and deprivation, had not to do
with the changeless look of mount-
ain resignation which is set there all if
with a grave seal upon them. But I
have ever found humble men like these
sturdy, tender, grave and true.

The interior of this Cumbrian peasant's
home was as characteristic and fine-
as the appearance of the man. The old pos-
sessor. The large room where we sat
was the "fire-house" or living-room of
the habitation. It was fifty feet long,
but wide and twenty-five feet long. All
the doors and window casements, the
celling and the timbers about the fire-
place had been hewn out of solid oak.
The floor was of the same huge slate
slabs as the roof, and these were so
thin from scrubbing that they shone
like dusky mirrors beneath their feet.

There were many windows, no two in
range, all little and splayed inwardly,
the sides of each of these stone apertures
as white as snow; and the such of each
was built hidden by white muslin. Huge
settles of oak with fleece or chintz-en-
cased covers were ranged along the low
white walls. In one corner, its face yellow
with age, solemnly looked an eight-
day clock, its clumsy frame built into
the two abutting walls. In the centre of
the room was a long, strong table, with
huge legs, cross-pieces and braces, worn
and polished from use; and its great age
was plainly told in one-half its length
being provided with a heavy iron en-
tire table in the peasant-homes of Brittany,
with square, oval and circular depres-
sions, in which the food of the children
and hands was served prepared as a
hundred years ago, when even pottery was
a luxury, and only the peasant master,
his wife and the elder sons and daugh-
ters knew the use of the rudest diet.

More curious than all else was the en-
tire table of the "fire-room" containing
the fireplace, in which, though our visit
was in midsummer, there was a heavy
smoke, and only the peasant master,
his wife and the elder sons and daugh-
ters knew the use of the rudest diet.
The fireplace, in which, though our visit
was in midsummer, there was a heavy
smoke, and only the peasant master,
his wife and the elder sons and daugh-
ters knew the use of the rudest diet.

The chairs were huge and high and of
oak. The bureau and dressers, quaintly
decorated with shining pewter and
strange old bits of china-ware, were high,
narrow and sprawling-legged, and all of
mahogany. The beds—for one for the
house master occupied a corner of the
room—were high, huge and strong enough
for the repose of giants, and were of
strangely curved oak. Out from this
ample living-room extended inviting vis-
tas through low-ceilinged "lean-tos," each
one doubtless built in a different century,
and each provided with many tiny win-
dows, with steep eaves, and through
which could be caught a glint of blossom,
a spray of foliage, or the lichened
gray of some ancient structure; the
whole a dream of sweet old age, cen-
turies-old rooting to the very rocks of
the hills, and the unbroken
repose. No wonder is it that the heart
of the wanderer, when coming upon
scenes like this, for the moment thrills
with longing to end his pilgrimages, and
bide for aye where the bitter struggle of
life may no more come within such win-
dows, storm-defying walls!

This picture of a single peasant home
at ancient Bowness-on-Solway is one of
even tone with thousands of others, from
the Scottish border down through the
mountain dales and passes, and
grand lake district, across Cumberland
and Westmorland, past Morecambe
Bay almost to the River Lune, in Lan-
cashire. Its peasant owner was a
"statesman." That one word is the key
to his splendid self-possession, his simple
and fixedness of his environment. It is
true of them all. These "statesmen"
are peasants absolutely possessing the
soil which they till. There is no knocking
pulling, head-ditching, or knee-crawling
in these homes. To provide retainers
who would fight to the death for these
barons, as well as for their own mount-
ain-side, rock-hewn cabins, it was found
wise to parcel out lands in tiny bits to
hirelings; and these village retainers
were in fact, and were only bound to
their lords for their own military
service in defense. When feudalism
passed away the villain land owners re-
mained free men and possessors in fee
of the land, hence "statesmen," the
noblesse peasantry of all Europe, and
a wondrous though singularly unheeded
example to the remainder of Britain in
its endlessly perplexing agrarian prob-
lems.

In no other portion of England, unless
it be in the quiet old stone-built
hills among the Cotswolds and Cotswold
in this English Alpine region. But two
faint arteries of travel thread through
it. One is a railway from ancient Pen-
rith to Workington on the Irish Sea. The
other is the most picturesque coach road
in Britain. It leads from Keswick,
where the shrine of Southey is found,
past lordly Helvellyn, the mountain mon-
arch of the region, and mystic Dunmail
Raise, through Grasmere, where De-
Quincy lived and Hartley Coleridge and
Wordsworth sleep side by side, on past
Rydal Mount and quaint old Ambleside,
with its cherished memories of Harriet
Martineau, Christopher North and Dr.
Arnold, to Windermere and the little
Bowness of Westmorland, where the
rudy face of Mrs. Hemans seems
pressed against every rose-embowered
window-pane. So, but a little walk
through any mountain pass away from
these thoroughfares and you will come
to the ancient stone-built "statesmen's"
homes, and nearly the same manner of
peasant mountain life as existed hun-
dreds of years ago. Wordsworth was
born among this folk. He engagingly
speaks in this wise of their mountain-
side habitations: "Hence buildings, which
in their very form call to mind the pro-
cesses of nature, do thus, clothed in part
with a vegetable garb, appear to be re-
ceived into the bosom of the living prin-
ciple of things, as it acts and exists
among the mountains and fields."

You will seldom find a detached and
isolated habitation. From a half dozen
to a score will crouch together in some
pockety dell, huddle beneath the frown-
ing height of a dreary scab, nestle along
the side of a foaming ghyll, crouch close-
ly together in the tangled verdure of some
narrow pass, or stand like a clump of
moss rocks beside some shadowy upland
tarn. Wherever found, many of their
peculiarities are common to all. You will
always find them beneath the shade of
lofty evergreen trees; and when the
leaves of these are gone there is always
near the cottage the green of the fir tree
to gladden the eyes in winter. I do
not believe there is a peasant's home in
the entire lake district where the wimp-

ling sound of near running water is not
endlessly heard. The orchards are large
and beautiful. The stout-walled gardens
are splendidly kept and fruitful. There
are always comfortable stone outbuild-
ings for cattle; walled and covered sheep
folds to withstand the most pitiless
mountain tempests; invariably a tidy
stone shed for the many lives of beasts
which dwell from the mountain heath
the sweetest "binny" in England; and in
summer time every cottage wall is a
mass of flaming roses. Everyone of these
habitations is a museum of ancient house-
hold utensils. The oldest one known to man,
the quern, is here; all implements of the
hand-weaver and spinner are here; the
antique "fulling" boards are here; and I
have as often found in these habitations
the mether, that most ancient of Gaelic
and Celtic drinking vessels, and I have
come upon them in the cabins of the
Hebrides or the west of Ireland.

When folk have stood still so long and
have so steadily fastened their feet in
usually furnish most interesting studies
in their daily lives, customs and folk-
lore; and yet these people are singularly
lacking in any strongly-marked pleur-
sures, and their lives are so simple and
unyielding tenacity to the home and ac-
tual ownership of the soil, their universal
thrift and integrity, and their almost so-
lennity of calm repose. They were
never a boisterous, roystering folk, and
window like those of the Gaelic coast
may have no acquaintance with or know-
ledge of those of another valley, unless
the huddled homes of the latter happen
to lie along the mountain road leading
to the nearest town. The Gaelic coast
counting for this is the unbroken custom
of never "living off." People of the
same blood and family name occupy en-
tire districts, and are sufficient unto
themselves. The Gaelic coast, what
nomenclature of identification. One is
known as Jock o' t' Scaur; another Jem
o' t' Rigg; another, Myles o' t' Beck;
another, Barrow-back't (bent-backed)
Boab; another, Frathich (quarrelsome)
Ned; and still another, Byned (mischiev-
ous) Billy. These are all likely to be
heads of families and grave old men.
The names come along with them from
boyhood and everyone accepts his neigh-
borhood designation as his own. The
names of children, dogs or herds, in-
dignified though piteous.

Some other distinctive ancient customs
are still found in the remoter districts.
The "watching" of the dead, almost iden-
tical in manner with the Irish wake, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still survives, when the
maiden who wish to engage at service
stand in groups at the market-place;
but they will no longer hold in their hand
the whip of straw, which was the olden
badge of servitude. On Shrove Tuesday
the boys still ferociously play "Beggar
Scott," a game based on the forms of
the old time borders. "Shaking-bot-
tle," containing a decoction of licorice
and water, is common with all children
on May Day. Kurr-winning, or the
hunting home for the Easter egg, is
universal. Courting is facilitated by
the household retiring, after putting out
the lights and leaving the "four" or love-
sick couple upon the "long-settle" of the
"fire-room," where the watchman, who
which modern delicacy may stand against;
but this manner of matings proves sturdy
and true. Funerals furnish heroic
feasts. At a few of the mountain
towns "hiring" still