

Who Were the Original Scots?

One of the most interesting features of the recent meeting of the British Association at Edinburgh was a discussion on the origin of the Scottish people, which brought the geography and the anthropology sections together under the presidency of Lord Abercromby.

Professor Sir Arthur Keith, London, said it was 11,000 years since Scotland was free from ice and fit for habitation. The North Sea was then an ordinary bay, with a shore connecting Scotland and Scandinavia; and on both the Danish and Scottish shores were found remains of a Marpoen people. The inhabitants of the Highlands and Western parts of Scotland and the inhabitants of the inland parts of Scandinavia were branches of the Nordic or northern fair stock. Recent researches have made it certain that the Scot and Scandinavian could be traced to a common source, and he believed that the darker hair and eyes of the modern Scot, as compared with the Scandinavian, might not be due to later Mediterranean admixture, but to the Scot retaining to a greater degree the complexion of his palaeolithic ancestor. Round heads came later. The Celtic and Teutonic tongues might be modifications of the speech which reached Western Europe in the mouths of the round-headed neolithic invaders.

The Roman invasion left no appreciable mark on the Scottish people. But in the fifth century, when the Romans were gone, both Eastern and Western Scotland were busy with visitors. Scots came from Ireland, and for 500 years afterwards settlers came from across the North Sea. The Picts, Celts, and Saxons of Scotland were all of one breed—the descendants of the pioneer race which settled in North-Western Europe when the last ice-sheet lifted. The round heads were the only intrusive element.

Three Elements Blended.

Professor Bryce, Glasgow, held that Scotland was part of the northern area in which the fair people had acquired their characteristics. On this fair stock had been superimposed the neolithic and Bronze Age intruders. These three elements, blended in different proportions, made up the population of pre-Roman times. Later invaders were of the same blended stocks.

Dr. Tocher gave statistics he had prepared after taking head measurements, etc., of thousands of soldiers, school children, and lunatics. He found the greatest proportion of red-headed people in the North East of Scotland. He held that the evidence available was not conclusive that modern man was taller than prehistoric man.

A paper was read by Professor W. J. Watson, in which he showed that the Celtic people were early occupants of Scotland. Some of the ancient tribes were called Boar and Cat peoples. In modern Gaelic, the Duke of Sutherland was called "Duke of Cats." The "Cats" gave their name to Catfennish and included the Sutherland people.

Other speakers contributed to the discussion, including one who contended, on the authority of the Abbe Breuil, that there were two Harpoon peoples in early times—one which came from the Baltic area and were fair, and one which came from Western Europe and were dark. Iberians. At the very beginning, Scotland had thus fair and dark peoples. They mingled with the Cro-Magnons, who appeared to have given the Scottish people their great average height and their high cheek bones.

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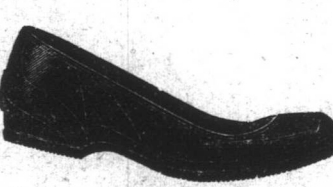
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Meat.

(By BRUD.)

The time of year has come again when many a cow and pig and hen is stricken off its feet, and, shorn of feathers skin or hair, laid neatly on a white-washed bier and hauled along the street, accompanied by men who shout, "Come, buy and put the meat man out of profits on his meat! We've come this morning through the rain to tell you for little gain some things you ought to know; how we can sell the choicest parts, the surloins, tender, broken hearts, of cows we helped to grow; and offer you the freshest junks of pig that never rubbed their rumps against a slimy trough. The price is going down by jumps, and we are down below. We are your own producing jakes, who live and toll for the sakes of those who want our help. It's good to have the other guy who keeps the summer's fresh supply, but when he keeps the prices high it's good to make him yelp." This morn they woke me up at eight, and stood their bier before the gate. 'Twas such a pleasant sight, to see the carcasses of rams, of cows and pigs and tender lambs, spread in the morning light.

I called, "Come, buy, and grease your plate, we offer at the cheapest rate the best of local meats; but yesterday we canned this cow, this fattened sheep or pig, and now we offer them as treats." I bought a stone or two of cow, a half a sheep, a fowl or sow and half a dozen hens; so when the butcher calls to jot an order for the family pot, I'll take him with me to the spot where I've hung all those ends, and bid him wait for times of rot when he and I are friends.

The Other Randells.

The names of Captains Bob, Bert and Jack Randell have been associated with that of Captain A. B. Randell, who, according to a foreign item in the Daily News of October 28th, copied from foreign sources, has defied the United States Shipping Board. Neither of the three members of the Randell family mentioned above are relatives of, nor do they even know the Captain Randell concerned in that episode. Captain Bob Randell is now in Brazil and was formerly in command of S.S. Seal, Capt. Bert is commander of S.S. Canadian Aviator, and Capt. Jack has just given up the sea to enter business. They naturally dislike the association of their names with that of the chief actor in the story reprinted by the News.

If glass baking dish covers are used on vessels in which you boil vegetables, you will not be continually lifting the lids, and may simply glance in the pots to see if the vegetables are burning.



A PRAYER TO THE GOD OF GOLF.

Oh, god of golf, now hear my plea; Make a fair putter out of me! To give the ball a chance to please; And when the line describes a curve, Defend me from a faltering nerve.

Upon the practice green I can Get down my ball with any man, But when the game grows close and tense

Somewhat I lose all putting sense. Teach me, I pray thee, then, to stand As one whose brain controls the hand.

Teach me to know that "never up is never to get in the cup!" Grant me a little sense in this; To give the ball a chance to please; And when the line describes a curve, Defend me from a faltering nerve.

Let me be bold, as bold as they Who win my golf balls when I play; Teach me in every circumstance And let me hope, as other men, To hole a long one, now and then.

Stafford's Phonotone for sale at Knowling's Stores, East, West and Central.—nov14,t

Salvage Notes.

On last Friday and Saturday the Church of England people of Salvage Bay, received as it were a new lease of spiritual life from the visitation of His Lordship Bishop White. His Lordship arrived per s.s. Malakoff on Friday afternoon, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Brinton, of the Cathedral Parish. Needless to add that the loyalty of the church people was tendered to their "Father-in-God" in true outport style. Confirmation was held Friday night when 104 persons renewed their baptismal vows, and received the laying on of hands. The candidates were gathered from the different parts of the parish. On Saturday morning the Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 8 o'clock and at 10 the newly completed church at Salvage Bay was consecrated. On entering the church the visitor is struck by two things, first, the idea of spaciousness, which is so peculiarly conducive to holy worship and second by the furniture of the church standing out in bold relief, its white oak contrasting richly with the rest of the inside work. This furniture was made by Walter Bugden, Esq., than whom we have no better workman in the country. The church standing on the neck between Salvage Bay and Happy Adventure is a noble testimony to the industry and loyalty of the people of these places, for, and to the God of their fathers.

His Lordship Bishop White, accompanied by his chaplain left by Saturday evening's Malakoff, en route back to St. John's.

Mr. John Moss, Bishop's Hr., went to St. John's on a brief business trip last week.

Mr. Andrew Moss, of Bishop's Hr., who had been sick for some years, was mercifully relieved of his sufferings on Monday, the 14th. His body was committed to the grave on Wednesday, to await the final resurrection. He left a large circle of relatives and friends to bewail their loss, to all of whom we extend our sincere sympathies.

Mr. Richards, of the F.P.U. employ, who had been here visiting the company's branch store, left by motor boat Thursday for Princeton, Bonavista Bay.

A son was born to J. W. and Mrs. Dyke, of this harbor on Tuesday, Nov. 15th. Congratulations.—COR.

Nov. 18, 1921.

In for Repairs.

S.S. Nordhav, Capt. Evensen, arrived in port yesterday morning with her tanks damaged. The ship is owned in Norway and was 17 days out from Mid-dleborough bound to the Saguenay-Quebec. Being light in ballast and meeting very stormy weather the Nordhav received a bad drubbing. The Furness Withy Co. are agents for the ship whilst in port. Repairs are expected to be completed in a couple of days.

BISHOP'S have a window of Men's Superior English Caps which is attracting a lot of attention to-day. The prices range from one dollar and fifty to two fifty each.

NEW ARRIVALS

Pat. Galvanized Nails, 1 1-2 to 5 in.; Solder, Ingot Tin, Lead, Cutch, Oakum, Sheet Zinc, 8 and 12 guage; Black and Galvanized Sheets, Bar Iron, black and galvanized; Copper Tacks, Bar Copper.

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CARD!

Notice to Voters!

S. H. PEET, having the time at his disposal and some experience in Municipal matters, begs to announce that he will offer himself as a Candidate in the forthcoming Municipal Election, and hereby solicits the honour of a vote from every elector within the Municipality.

S. H. PEET,
14 Brazil's Square.

EXPRESS PASSENGERS.

The incoming express is due at 6.30 p.m. from Port aux Basques, and is bringing the following passengers:—J. Shannan, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. A. Lyons, R. Fushie, T. J. Rolls, Mrs. T. J. Rolls, Made Brand.—oct13,6mo

Mrs. A. Rolls, E. H. Rennie, J. W. McCue, F. E. Jackson.

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