

Among Scotch Fisher-Folk.

An interesting part of our work at this the second is that which is done in behalf of the work one is of the lishing season to handle the herring. They grather in great numbers from Orkney and Bhetland, from Stornovay and the west-set as board, and from the flahing ports the second of the Work of the town cooperate with the first place and on the brass for the labermen, and Saturday night and Sudday are bucy with effort in that direction. The walles committee of the mission ary on a special meeting on Mondoy night for the women and girls, one of the mission ary on a special meeting on Mondoy night for the women and girls, one of the mission is publicly one of the mission ary on a special meeting on Mondoy night for the women and girls, one of the mission ary on a special meeting on Mondoy night for the women and girls, one of the mission ary on a special meeting on Mondoy night for the women and girls, one of the mission ary on a special meeting on Mondoy night for the women and girls, one of the mission ary on a special meeting on Mondoy night for the women and girls, one of the mission ary on a special meeting on Mondoy night for the women and girls, one of the mission ary on a special meeting on Mondoy night for the women and girls, one of the mission ary on a special meeting on Mondoy night for the tea is in progress they taking would be the same they are the town of the gaelic tongue. They there sound of the Gaelic tongue. They are a foreign land, and cannot speak for the sound of the Gaelic tongue. They are effort passes without comment, and here showed are the second or the second or the mission of the deputy from the U. F. Church of Nigs, in the Black Isle, who light is public faces the effort passes without comment, and here sound of the Gaelic tongue. They are afrected the mainter of the distribution of the face of the second or the second or the bar second for the second or the second or the second to the meeting the horizon of the distribution of the face or the the second the second the second the again one losses it in a bewildering wealth of semi-tones and grace-notes. Involuntar-ily the tears start to the eyes as the soft volces rise to the higner notes, and one seems to hear the poignant keen of the coronach of the shrill challenge of the pl-broch. To us "there was no volce or lan-guage," but we felt the keen longing of the Highland heart. As we sat and listened we added words, "If I forget thee, oh Je-rusalem, let my right hand forget its cun-ning." ning. om the lone shieling on the misty is-

land, untains divide us and world of seas, still our hearts are true, our hearts are

But still our hearts are true, our hearts are highland. And in our dreams we see the Hebrides." It takes a long time to sing a Gaelic psalm, as each line is chanted by the leader there it is sume hut none wearled, for the

psalm, as as each line is chanted by the leader before it is sung, but none wearled, for the old-time flavor and the new-time forvor made it intensely interesting. After the psalm an old sea rover spoke some kindly, pointed words, the burden of which was Jesus Christ and him cricified. He spoke well, as one who knew his busi-ness, and the girls listened. Two girls from Buckle volunteered to sing a duct. It was a good hymn and beautifully sung. The volces were good, soprano and contrai-to, and one feit that the singers had got a hold of that which makees all good accord-ing to the purpose of God of Christ. Mr. James Drnummond sang the solo, "Forever With the Lord," to the evident delight of the audience. matoes, and cut in pieces. Put th in a preserving kettle, bring to the boil-ing point, and let simmer until soft; then force through a sieve. Add three

cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of salt, one tablespoonful of black pep-per, one teaspoonful of ginger, one tea-spoonful of cloves, one-eighth of a tea-spoonful of cayenne, and one quart of vinegar. Bring to the boiling point and let simmer until the right consistency, the time required being about the spot

With the Lord," to the evident delight of the audience. As a closing item, Mr. Stevenson, N. E. Coast missionary, a hearty man, sang a favorite bymn, and the audience joined in the chorus with vigor. As the girls fied out, Mr. Gulland, the Nigz deputy, shook hands with them and the Gaelic voices rang in happy laughter and nicrt. Miss Macpherson, who is here to look after the girls, binding cut fingers, tending them in sickness, and mothering them in a hundred ways, makes kind in-quiries as they file past her, and nothing is left undone to make them feel that Christ the Healer is among them, and the God of the ancient covenant finds a tabernacle among them. —British Congregationalist.

MISSING SHIPS

Sailing and Steam Vessels in Davy

thick paring from watermelon rind, and cut out all of the pink portion; then cut in pieces of uniform size, cook in boiling ater to cover until

the time required being about two and one-half to three hours. Turn into bot-The expression, fichu peplum, requires a little axplanation, which is very easily given. It comprises a shoulder wrap passtles, filling the bottles to overflowing, cork and seal. It must always be re-membered in filling glass jars or bottles ed from the waist at the back to the with a hot mixture to place them in a cloth wrung out of hot water. Pickled Watermelon Rind-Remove waist line in front, an dthen alowed to low beneath a belt, almost to the hem

boundary, although in some particular

must also, doubtless, be taken into ac-

cases the

of the peplum.

Here is a really original idea, and one

FICHU PEPLUM NOVELTY. Pretty Accessory That Ends in Sash.

of the dress, with shawl-like points. The sash is a silk one, shot with the colors

bora wante the wife is trying out used. We know lots of things because we must, and possibly some which we ought not to know, but men, women and fate conspire to give us wisdom and we Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. would not quarrel with the three of them for the world.

them for the world. We are actors, essaying burlesque comedy sometimes and often tragic roles, but always holding ourselves in readiness to smile when we may feel like fighting and to weep when it would be easier to laugh. Nothing can disturb us and no human being can how us over. It is all the

being can bowl us over. It is all the mome whether you call it wise or foolish, because we know how little we know,

room and we know how to sit in a far

pork while the wife is trying out lard.

which is the beginning of wisdom. When we are glad people will know it, and if we have the blues no one is aware

eigner of 18 or 20 years of age, who not only acts as footman, but also as win-dow, cleaner and general handy man for a trifling wage, leaving after he has learned the language. In the West End clubs and hotels,

towever, there is still a demand for the ervices of the boy in buttons. What has become, also, of the "Tiger,"

the perky little being in top hat and top boots, who sat with folded arms and supercilious air on the back seat of the high dogcarts driven by the young bloods of thirty years ago?—The London Daily Mail.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

DON'TS FOR BATHERS.

The loss of many lives by drowning this season has led William Henry, honorary secretary of the Royal Life-Saving Society, of London, to draw up a list of a few "don'ts" which bathers ought They are

A free of fwenty Centuries. In the island of Cos, in the Aegean sea, says the London Times, there stands, jealously guarded, a huge plane tree, measuring nearly 18 yards in eir-cumference. It is surrounded by a podlum, or raised platform, breast high, doubtless built to support the trunk of the tree after it had become hollow and weak from age. The lower branches are still well preserved and have been shored up by pieces of antique columns, over the uppar ends of which the branches have grown like caps in consequence of the pressure of caps in consequence of the pressure of their own weight.

their own weight. Close by the tree is a solid marble seat, which is said to be the chair of Hippocrates, the father of medicine, and it is supposed that he taught the art of healing from that seat. He was born at Cos 460 B. C. This gives a clue to the age of thecelebrated plane tree, which must be considerably more than 2000 years old.

St. Isidore, P. Q., Aug. 18, 1904.

