THE FAROE ISLANDS. The Hard Life of the Hymn-Singing Fish

rmen-Excellent Description o Mr. Consul Villiers. Mr. Consul Villiers writes an interesting report to the Foreign Office on the Faroe Islands, which, he says, do not deserve to remain so much beyond the range of those who tra-vel, either for pleasure or profit. They may, he points out, be reached from Leith within forty-eight hours by the Danish Royal Mail steamers and will well repay a visit, though we gather that hotel accommodation is still to be provided. Mr. Villiers gives the following picture, among others, of fishing life on the islands: "It must not be assumed that because the Farce Islands does not cultivate much land or attend much to the raising of stock he is unemployed, the sea is his harvest field. Active he may be on land, but the water is his element, and the products of the water are his sources of wealth. It is as fisherman and bird catcher that he excels. It is an bird catcher that he satch him, whether he be handling the oar or rudder, cleaving now and again with the former a breaker surging off his rockbound coast and threatening to swamp his boat, or easing the latter as a blast of wind fills his little brown sail as if intending to capsize his craft in the mist of turbuddes, where currents race at nearly ten knots an hour, or whe-ther he be hanging in midair on the face of a howling cliff, sky above and surf below, with myriads of angry and bewildered sea fowl flying und him, forming, as it were, a living snowstorm, while he deftly catches them in his fowling net or removes their eggs from their nest-His prowess must be

'If successful, what is his reward? Singing a the Faroe fisherman leaves his harbor with a few companions in a slender, lightly built boat of an ancient, and recognized model, constructed to behave well in a rough sea rather than for any comfort, and capable of seating four, six or eight, and sometimes ten men. His boat is provided with oars, with a mast and sail for use should the wind prove favorable, a water keg and a few provisions. He is dressed in woolen garments, usually home-made, stormy weather he dons a suit of oilskins. His gear consists 'long lines,' usually six. These are about hundred feet long, and attached at intervals are short lines with hooks for bait. As bait he uses small coalfish, mussels, or pieces of bird flesh. With these lines he catches cod, coalfish, halibut, herring and plaice; frequently catching ous specimens. In fair weath er he will go out to the fishing

be credited. The risk

his life precarious; a village

is now and again deprived by one

storm of its entire adult male pop-

banks many miles from land, Even on his successful return, heralded by the singing again of his favorite hymn as he enters port, his labors are not ended, for even if wet and tired he must immediately cut open, behead, clean, and deliver his and deposits them salted in his cel-lar. The principal industry is the treatment of split cod. These, after salting, require to be washed and sun dried on the rocks, a lengthy process, engaging many women and children, during the summer months. Most of these split cod are exported to Italy and Spain, the market for them varying according to their size. Fish are also taken by nets as well as by lines. Besides the open boats, there are now nearly one hundred decked boats employed, and the fishing industry is being thus developed. These are mostly old English boats are bought cheaply, especially now that the steam trawler has be to replace their use. Although foreign trawiers, with their broad sweeping nets, frequently visit the distant fishing banks, and successfully carry to the United Kingdom and to the continent holds full of profitable fresh fish, no Faroe Ishas as yet acquired one. Trawling is not permitted within three miles of the shore, that is to say, inside territorial waters. Further, the presence in these waters of shing wessels with trawl on board, although not engaged in fishing, is not allowed, except in certain specified circumstances, according to law which went into force on February 1,

Board and lodging are to be had in the houses of the local clergy and merchants at 3s 6d a day—"a most reasonable amount considering the omfort, cleanliness, and food in-The prevalence of fog and mist, even when it is not actually raining, makes life in a tent uncom-The visitor must expect to live principally on fish, eggs, milk and poultry, occasionally getting fresh mutton that is good and beef that is very poor. Vegetables and fruit can be purchased in tins, as well as ordinary groceries."-London Standard.

An Early Tudor Archway.

While engaged in making some alterations on the northwest side of Grays Inn Hall, London, the workmen found beneath the stucco upon the inner wall the remains of an ancient doorway. It is a beautifully proportioned Early Tudor archway, with bold mouldings, and a shield on each side bearing a coat of arms, presumed to be those of Henry VIII., in whose reign the present hall was built. The discovery is interesting, as it is in direct line with a blockedup doorway which once gave admis sion to the hall from Grays Inn.
Square, and it is surmised that it
was the chief inner entrance before
the library was built in 1738.

A new chime of bells, which has been wrought in the foundry of Mr. Byrne, James street, Dublin, for the Cathedral at Letterkenny, was conveyed a few days ago from the foun-dry to the North Wall, from which latter place they will be sent to their destination.

THE DISTRICT

IRWIN.

Miss May Wanless spent Sunday with Miss Bessie Lee. . . . Miss Anna Chimnick is visiting in Blenheim. Mrs. Montgomery is still very ill. Mrs. Bennett, of Fosston, is visit-

ing at James Suitor's.

The football team held an indignathe football team held an indigna-tion meeting on Monday evening. They did not know a hayrack had been hired to bring the band out to the garden party until the band were telling it after they came. The boys of the section felt it an insult to themselves as well as to the band, and wish the blame to rest where it be

Dolly Bennett visited her aunt, Mrs. Chinnick, last week. A large number went to Belle Isle on the Baptist excursion. Miss Edward Wells is visiting his sister in Denver, Colorado. The beans and potatoes are almost a complete failure in this section.

MULL.

The annual Mull pionic was held down at the Earl Park on Saturday last. A good time was reported.

John Northmadge speint Sunday at the Thompson House.

Jacob Brown, of Rodiney, was the guest of John Gilbeirt, of this place,

on the lith. Miss Rosa Gabere is visiting in

Rodney.

James McGregor, of Ridgetown,
was the guest of his brother Joseph
on Sunday last.

Miss Fannie Spencer is visiting in

Alboroughi
Mrs. John McCorvie, of Blenhedm,
is the guest of Mrs. Leonard Carter,
of this place.
David (Wastson, of Chaitham, was in town by town on business last Mon-

day.

Neil Washion sports a new buggy.

James Hildreith spent Sunday with
relatives in Blenbeilm on the 11th. EAST BRANCH.

We are glad to know that Fred. Seward is able to be a round again. Miss F. Richardson left last Fri day for a month's visit up Lake

Musses Anna and Educt Mickle are spending a few weeks in Destroit.
Miss U. Sommers, of London, is the guest of Mass A. Shuw for a few

Master Raly Maintin, of Wallace-burg, spenc Sunday on the East Miss A. Kelikett, of Sombra, spent Sunday with Miss Carrie McCreary.
Miss Mabel Mellanis spend Sunday

at Keith with her sister, Mrs. Wm.

at Keith with her sister, Miss. WinMcCoig.

Mrs. Crows and daughter Edna
spent Thursday wit hiriens on the
East Branch.

Mass L. Hookdwith is spending a
few weeks with her sister, Mrs.
Wigde, of Learnington.

The members of the East Branch
Sunday school will hold an ice cream
social in the school house on Friday
evening.

BEAR LINE

Miss Carolline Hind has returned rom w seven months visit with her aunit in Bad Axe, Michi.
Thomas Boylle has resturned from
St. Josephis Hospittali, much improved after his serious illiness.
Mrs. Le Blanc, of California, arriv-

ed Sacurday to visit her sister, Mrs. Adams. On her way he made a month's wisht with relatives in New

Jno. Bishop continues disabled by rheumatism.
We flearn with regret of the in

tended departure of Mr. and Mrs. Moorehouse from this neighborhood, where they have been estremed as good peighbors. Mrs. Moorehouse will be especially missed by the Ladies Aid, of which she was a prime mover. Their future home is the Mei'arland force or the Record Line while the Mei'arland farm, on the Bear Line, which they

Dr. Agar has leased his farm to A. W. Pughi. School opens next Monday, the

Miss E. R. Adams left Monday on a wish to Hamilton, the Pan-American and Neagara Fallis. Her aund from California accompanied her.

RODNEY.

Our tivic holiday will be Tuesday Aug. Bothi A large number wall that day bettend the Scotch pionic at the

On account of the water famin street watering is at a standstill just he a time it is more required. Farmers are complaining of the dry weather injuring the pastures and John W. Johnston leaves this week

for he three months trip to Dumfries Scottandi Mr. and Mrst J. W. McKay, of St.

Thomas, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Dorland.

Miss Annie Bristlon, of Hamilton, is the guest of Miss Fannie Hoover. D. f. Burillan shipped a carload of blogs to Hamilton on Monday. The brass band seremaded the town on Baturday evening and gave some excellent music.
Miss Minnie Driver has gone on

month's visit to friends in Detroit.

M. S. Barnes his mearly completed his elevator and wild be ready to purchase grain in about ten days.

Ernest Lusty is 'erecting a new restifiance.

A. Humphrey, postmaster, intends visiting the Pan-American in the

near future.

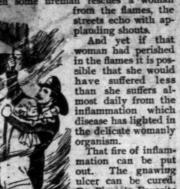
John Patterson and severall others

To on the harvest excursion to GIENWOOD. Newham and Miss Ada

Dawson spent a few days this week with the former's sister at Coatsworth.

J. H. Cofeli is seriously ill with typhoid fever and is under the care of Dr. Bell, of Merlin.

A large number from Glenwood left A large number from Glenwood h last week for the harvest fields Manitoba.



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the uterus," writes Mrs. Ada Brooks, of Kirb
ville, Taney Co., Missouri, "Also inflammation
of bladder and urethm. My case was chore
and complicated. Bad several good physician
but kept getting worse. Had been consumed
my bed five mouths when It write to your
secvived your reply very soom and then d my bed five mouths were soon and then dismissed my physiciar, and began taking Dr.
Pierce's medicines. I took eight bottles of his
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Discovery, and began to get better at once. In
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Mrs. Chas. Stickles and son Lorne, of Ouvry, were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Worthing on Sunday.

WABASH.

Miss Sadie Arnold, of Wyandotte, is the guest of her parents.

Some from here attended the funeral of Mr. Brewer, on the 7th, at Kent

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty, on the 6th, a son.
Miss Tillie Kelley left on the 9th for Omaha, Neb., in company with her unt, Mrs. Corlis. Mrs. Brown and son, of Saginaw, are visiting friends and relatives here. Joe Phillips has given up the no-

FLORENCE.

tion of going to the west.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kelley,

J. Tweed, Chas. Wilson and Walter McCreery spent last week holidaying Miss Verna Sweet, of Detroit, is home for a short time. Mr. Harvey Unsworth, Sarnia, is spending his holidays under the par-

ental roof.
Messrs. W. Crowder and Bert Stuart, of Forest are attending the Panrican this week. Miss Thatcher, of Ridgetown, is the guest of the Misses Unsworth Mrs. Gage and family, of Iona, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Gordon. The successful candidates from our village school who passed the public school leaving were Ethel Bobier, Irene Nelson and Charlie Cummer.

Misses Ethel and Olive Bobier, Thamesville, are visiting friends in Edwin McCreary, of Detroit, is vis-

Misses Gertie and Edith Daniels, of Chatham, are visiting their cousins the Misses Daniels, Zone. Will J. Green, Toronto, addressed the Epworth League on Thursday evening. Our townspeople were glad to

meet him again.
Messrs, B. Calderwood and J. Young are taking in the Pan-American this week. Mr. Calderwood attends the I. O. F. High Court at Hamilton as a delegate from here, during his ab

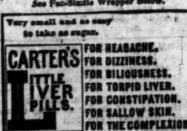
Mrs. C. Cummer and children, who have been visiting relatives here has returned to her home in Duran, Mich. Miss Mary Reeder accompanied

Mrs. Dunbar, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Gordon, for two months, left on Tuesday for her home in Winnipeg. She was accompanied by Miss Morrison, who is taking a six weeks' rest

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But after the problem has been worked out to a mechanical success, the commercial uses of aerial apparatus will be small. The limitations of the balloon have already mentioned; such craft will be been slow, frail and very costly. We are now sufficiently advanced in the de sign of flying machines to perceive some of their limitations. They will be comparatively small and cranky require much power, carry little extra weight, and depend for their effective speed, on each journey, whether they go against the wind or with it, so that they cannot compete with existing modes of transportation in cheapness or in varrying capacity. It is true that high speeds may be attained, and this may serve in war, in exploration, and in sport; but the loads will be very small, and

the expenses will be great But flying machines will develop new uses of their own; and as mankind has always been benefited by the introduction of new and faster modes of transportation, we may hope that successful aerial naviganations closer together, make all regions accessible, and perhaps so equalize the hazaris of war as to abolish it altogether, thus bringing about the predicted era of universa peace and goodwill.—Cassier's Magazine.

LIST OF AMUSING BOOKS-

Funny Books Selected and Recommend to Librarians fo Libraries.

To meet the request often prefer red to librarians for a list of amus-ing books for inva ds and workers who read for relaxation only, The London Library World suggest the following selection. It will at least serve as a basis for the collection of up-to-date funny books and is harmony with the season: Adeler - Elbow Room, Out of th Hurly-Burly, Random Shots.

Alden - Among the Freaks, Told by the Colonel. Allen (F. M.) - From the Green Bag.
Andom - We Three and Troddies,

Martha and I. Antsey - Black Poodle, Tinted Venus, Vice Versa. Bradley - Verdant Green. Burnaud - Real Adventures

Robinson Crusce. Cockton — Valentine Vox. Daudet - Tartarin of Tarascon, Partarin on the Alps. Dickens - Pickwick Papers. Drury - Bearers of the Burden. Habberton - Helen's Babies, Other

People's Children. Jacobs - Many Cargoes, Master of Craft, Sea Urchins, Skipper's Wooing.

Jerrold-Caudle Lectures Marsh - Amusement Only. Pain - In a Canadian Canoe. Shannon - The Mess Deck. Smollett - Humphrey Clinker. Sterne - Tristram Shandy. Thackeray - Yellowplush Papers. Twain - Huckleberry Finn, Tom

sawyer. Zangwill - Celibates' Club.

Mr. Herbert Speocer. Mr. Herbert Spencer, the philoso-

has turned not long ago his year. For some time he has been seldom seen in his old haunts at the Athenaeum Club, London. Being more or less of an invalid, he lives a retired life at Brighton. His occasional visits to the theatre have also practically ceased, though he enjoyed a comic opera. Equally abandoned by Spencer are now the prolonged games at billiards, at which says an exchange, he was an adept, and rather proud of his skill. On one occasion, however, at the Athenaeum Club, Herbert Spencer found his master in a very young man, who beat him thoroughly. When his defeat was to be no longer disguised, the philosopher leaned on his cue and delivered the following speech to his fortunate antagonist: "A cerhis fortunate antagonist: "A cer-tain proficiency in this game is possibly a desirable accomplishment but the extraordinary ability, sir, you have just displayed can only be the fruit of a misspent youth, which shows that even a Herbert Spencer has read a little every day philosophy now and then to enable him to live his life.

Argyll's Funny Slip. . Women are sometimes accused lacking a sense of humor, but a cas-

ual slip of the tongue on a recent Thursday, white the Duke of Argyll was addressing a drawing-room mee-ing at Lowther Lodge, was instantly and warmly appreciated.

The Duke had said that after the Boer war it would be an excellent-thing if Boer and Britain were to

intermarry. "We want the Briton to marry a Boer girl," said the Duke, "but we want him to have an English wife Boer girl," said the Duke, "but

The peel of laughter which greeted this ambiguous declaration set the Duke to correct himself, which, blushing, he did, endeavoring to explain in great haste what he meant. The explanation intensified the merriment. It is the joke of the sea-son, and won't be forgotten for a long time, if ever.

Maid-of-All-Work. Lord Dufferin was seventy-five years old on June 21. Among the great men of the time he is reported by Englishmen as the most famous, for only to enumerate all the offices he has held would take up a great deal of space. He once described him as "maid-of-all-work to British Governnts," and he has served the coun

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