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Hon. Chas. B. Roberts, Chas. B. Roberts, Jr., Chas. T. Reifelder, J. H. Zapp, Col. Wm. A. McCallip, Frank King, Wm. L. W. Seabrook, Wm. E. Anders, Magruder Wilson, Geo. F. Beaver, Jennie G. Leman, Howard T. Smith, mrs 1

THE German Lutheran Sunday School, near Smallwood, will hold their annual celebration on Saturday, August 4. A band of music will be in attendance.

Our Ohio.

THE FAROE ISLANDS.

An Almost Unknown Quarter of the Globe—The Descendants of the Old Vikings Who Occupy the Lonely Group of Islands in the North Atlantic Ocean.

James H. Eaton in the New York Herald.

The solitary group of islands of the North Atlantic known as the "Faroe" Islands lies between parallels 61 and 62 north, being nearly 100 miles farther north than Cape Farewell, in Greenland, and having for nearest continental neighbors Scotland, 250 miles southward; Norway, 400 miles eastward, and an insular kin in Iceland, 320 miles to the north. As a result of this remote isolation the ancient language in a modified form is still spoken, and many of the customs and characteristics of the Norsemen are yet manifest among the aborigines.

The early settlers, finding the islands well adapted to sheep rearing, naturally imposed the name Faroe (sheep islands). The group embraces twenty-two members; seventeen of which are inhabited. All are of basaltic formation, and rise abruptly from the sea, some to a height of nearly three thousand feet, and have areas varying from 143 square miles, as in Stromoe, the largest, to mere rocky islets. In their present situation they are subjected to the full fury of the many violent storms which prevail in those high northern latitudes. They have no shallow shores to gradually reduce the terrible dynamic power of the heavy seas. Consequently the coast walls are pounded into dismal, reverberating caverns, and eroded into fantastic forms and outlines.

It was in the month of June, a spring month in the far North, that I had the pleasure of making a brief sojourn among these modern vikings in their island homes. Five days out from Copenhagen in a small steamer craft, and the first of the Faroes appeared on the horizon. It was Store Dimo, and, although only a mile in length and half a mile in width, it is one of the most remarkable islands of the group. It is a landmark to the navigator when approaching, and can only be reached in calm weather, their being no landing place even for small boats. The coasts are perpendicular walls of rock several hundred feet in height, and the summit is only accessible by means of a rope. The miserable dwellers on this rock-bound home maintain themselves chiefly on sea birds and their eggs.

QUEER PASTORAL CALLS.

Once or twice a year a strange phenomenon may be witnessed at this island: Dangling at the end of a long rope midway between the sea and the summit of these cliffs are utilized by the inhabitants as natural scaffolds, or rather some Arctic method of translation is operative, or if what appears to be a rope may not be a boreal ladder on which viking angels are wont to ascend and descend. The man who appears thus in aerial suspension is none other than a Faroes clergyman making pastoral calls. This faithful pastor makes occasional visitations to his sea exiled parishioners on this rocky islet, when his ascensions and descensions are after this unusual fashion. The natives tell how by stress of weather their pastors are sometimes compelled to prolong their visits seven or eight weeks.

Store Dimo, although so small, is one of the most important bird-breeding islands of this little northern archipelago, 20,000 being at one time the annual capture of puffins alone. Twenty miles north of this island our steamer entered a beautiful channel, with Stromoe on our left and a strange insular ridge of rock five or six miles in length on our right. The latter has been named Naloe (Needle Island), because of its resemblance to a needle, the sea heaving in the course of ages worn an opening through one extremity corresponding in a rude way to the eye of a needle. Here, then, is a needle, albeit a monolithic one, with an eye capacious enough to permit an easy passage for the largest baetian car.

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On the southern coast of Vaagoe, an island lying west of Stromoe, a series of slender, spire like rocks rise from the water to a height of 60 feet, and, because of their regular arrangement and their resemblance to gigantic fingers, are called Trokloanfingur (which fingers). Not far from the which's fingers, at the head of a deep fjord, the waves have excavated an improved Pinal's Cave. This dark cavern terminates in a rock tube which extends to the surface far above. As the huge seas sweep with terrific force into the mouth of the cave the compressed air within finds vent through this tube, and escapes with tremendous violence at the summit of the rocks, thus forming a unique periodical geyser.

Not only does one here find an improved counterpart of Pinal's Cave, but on the coast of a neighboring island a basaltic column formation may be seen, which in lofty grandeur surpasses the famous Giant's Causeway, on the coast of Ireland, the pentagonal and octagonal columns extend for over a mile long the coast of Qesteroe, rearing their symmetrical forms 420 feet high, whereas the Giant's Causeway, rises 30 feet above the water, and the coast walls adjacent do not exceed 400 feet in height. A section of one of these magnificent columns 60 feet in length and 6 feet in diameter has fallen intact and spans a deep ravine, forming a various monolithic bridge, which has probably no equivalent in the world. In the same locality it would be called a marine crozier or Neptunian rocking stone. It consists of a prodigious boulder, 24 feet

long and 18 feet broad, peculiarly balanced about eight feet above the water, on a vertical pillar, where it has been rocked by the waves for ages without being displaced. It is called by the natives Rinkisteen (rocking stone).

PLEASANT IF YOUR NERVE IS GOOD.

To a chamois natured lover of dizzy heights Myling, at the extreme north of Stromoe, will offer ample scope. Here he may find a seat on the edge of a cliff and amuse himself for hours by dropping stones perpendicularly into the sea, 2500 feet below. When this source of amusement becomes monotonous he may find varied diversion in watching clouds of vapor rise from the angry waves as they dash with the roar of thunder against these vast battlements; or he may watch the myriads of sea fowl as they circle far above, like slow moving microscopic atoms in the depths. Turning his eyes from the offing the view commands a large portion of the group; he is in an elevation of solitude, and a sense of loneliness steals over him. Far off down in the fjords the green declivities are enlivened by sheep and cattle, and the fishing hamlets reveal their location by slow lifting curls of smoke, but not a sound breaks the funeral stillness save the dismal note of the sea and the shrill, weird piping of curlews in the vales below.

Erosion generally carves her most stately and fantastic structures in trap rock; so, when the sweep of the sea is unimpeded, as is the case with these islands, the whole coast line becomes a succession of hydrodynamic carvings and rock pictures, the phenomena to which I have referred being a few examples from a field wonderfully rich in grand and rugged scenery. But I must leave the heights of Myling to enter the old capital, named Thorshavn (Thor's harbor), after the mythical Thor of the Norsemen. As soon as one reaches the pretty fjord on which the quaint town is situated, strong orders of burning turf recall the story of Torf Einar and establish the fact that the modern fuel is the same as that introduced by the Norse pioneer whose early utilitarian ideas received titanic recognition. A range of one-story wooden structures, roofed with turf and built among the rocks with little reference to eligibility of site, is Thorshavn as seen from the semi-circular fjord on which it is located. The roofs of the houses have almost a tropical verdure, owing to the interior heat. The houses being made of boards coated with tar, the whole town presents an odd variegation of black and green. When our steamer dropped anchor in the fjord before the town a number of fishing boats, manned by ruddy-faced Faroes, pushed out from the shore to embark the passengers for Thorshavn.

THE MODERN SEA ROVERS.

I imagined I could see a resemblance to the early viking boats in their buoyant, high-bowed, cedar crafts of today. The dress of the boatmen was primitive but picturesque; homespun knee trousers and long home knit stockings; coats also of homespun, with button holes worked in red worsted; caps of native manufacture, consisting of a deep band of cloth gathered at the top after the fashion of the masculine night cap of former days or the toboggan cap of the present. Under this simple head tire were features unmistakably Norse; flaxen hair, light blue eyes, florid, sun-burned skin, and reddish, frizzled beard. This was my first sight of sea king progeny on their sea girt isles. By them I was soon landed among their dwellings on a rugged beach, slippery with the patrid reggae of fish and redolent of drying cod.

The whole shore was a panorama of the codfish industry. Men do the fishing at night, and the women, girls and boys cure the "catch" during the day. At the edge of the water on boards and stones they are busy at the different processes of curing. Some behead and eviscerate, while others are engaged in washing the split and flattened bodies. After being thus cleaned they are spread over the stones which line the shore, and hung upon poles and lines until the entire beach is occupied with their savory stock in trade in the various stages of drying.

The boys are attired like their fathers, and the girls and women in short woolen gowns, with scant red shawls about their shoulders and handkerchiefs in lieu of hats. Formerly the drying of fish was dependent altogether on air and sun; now artificial means are adopted; wooden buildings heated by steam have been erected and are now used for this purpose, especially in the winter season.

Let epicures who gloat over a many coursed menu think of a family group in the Faroes, under a turf roof, around a turf fire, partaking of a meal of barley bread and milk, whale steak and fat, or may be a single dish of boiled sea fowl, and learn the secrets of eupsapia, contentment and longevity! After their evening meal, which is usually a pot of sea birds, the long winter evenings are occupied in spinning, weaving, knitting and teaching.

A PALE, WINTRY SUN.

The winter sun in the Faroes describes a limited parabola on the southern horizon, and the cod delays his morning nap till late in the forenoon, while the fish oil tapers plunger in the lowly houses as early as three in the afternoon. So with eight-hour hours of darkness there is ample time for family instruction and for the domestic industries, whereof mittens and stockings to the number of about one hundred and fifty thousand pairs are exported annually.

Intelligence is universal, owing chiefly to the efficiency and universality of family instruction imparted during these long winter nights. Marriage is not contracted without a license, and a license is contingent on manifest ability to support a wife. When a stranger visits a Faroes home he is met at the door by the proprietor, who extends his hand and leads his guest within, where he offers a glass of liquid spirit to prove the sincerity of his own spirit of hospitality; then the female members of the

home present themselves in turn, and cordially salute the stranger guest.

I have already intimated that fishing is the most important occupation of the people. The most exciting event of their piscatorial pursuits is what, in the vernacular, is called a "grindabud" (whale battle). These only occur when shoals of a variety of the whale known as *dolphina melas* frequent the coasts and fjords. They are about 20 feet in length, and several hundred are often congregated in a single shoal. They are usually sighted from some outlying island, whereupon a signal fire is quickly built on the summit of the nearest peak. Other islands catch the signal, and soon the tops of the surrounding peaks are aflame with lurid beacons summoning the fishermen from far and near to rally and give battle to the cetacean hosts.