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area, extending from the west cost of Greenland to Behring Strait, and covering the whole of polar America. The name Eskimo, said to be derived clean, because they grow in manured from "Ekimantsik," which in the Indian ground. They also loathe pork, be-"Abenaquiques" means "eaters of raw They call themselves Innuits, or Karalit. It is a curious fact that over the whole of this vest tract, all Eskimos the good old times. Dried Herrings speak the same language, with no (the indi-variations of idiem, and that the Plovers. vocabulary published by Frobisher in mon. Dried Reindeer. Dried Seal. 1576 strongly resembles that of to-day. Boiled Seal. Decayed Seal. Berries regions where there is much inter-course with Europeans. The Icelandic annals tell how in 1379 they attacked induspersable to Greenlanders who are the Scandinavian ( olonists, killing eighteen in bottle and taking their children for slaves. Frobisher too speaks of their as figs, raisins, and tobacco which are courage and contempt of death. But. though once a brave and war-like race, their ardor has cooled down under the mild rule of the Danish Gnild of Commerce, and they are eminently renceable nowadays. fourteenth century they were capable of much gratitude and affection, as is ; case shown by the story of Bjorn Einsreon and the two native women whose lives he saved. Biorn was a traveller wrecked upon the Greenland coast, on whom the Scandinavians had conferred the sovereignty of Ersksfjord. One 1724 had been overtaken by the rising tide. Not only did these sisters awear the with skilful hunters, supplied him with all the game he needed. One of them thought it a high honor to take care of

Iceland, both sisters flung themselves into the sea from the top of a rock. passage to the Indies, and ships started house." from Denmark to look for traces of the Lamps, hunting and fishing tackle, and arrange balls, carouses, at d thietic ancient Scandinavian Colonies in Green- and a few cooking utensils form the sports. At these parties they retail tercourse was anything but friendly. Their meetings always ended in the who were carried away to be shown as curious animals in Europe. sullen and untamable by presen's or kindness," as "fat, sleek, and yellow-skinned." The report describes their dresses of seal-skin sewed with gut, spears, bows and arrows; and the large coats, but leggings, with big pockets, stern and decked, except for the man-and that they paint their faces blue and hole in the middle. It is very light, yellow; adding that "they are stinking, and if well managed very safe, capable

nause pigs are feed on refuse, and yet was given them by Europeans. they r lish entrails, and reindeer's call themselves innuits, or stomach cooked with oil and berries. Here is the menu of a gala dinner in (the indispensable entree). Roast Plovers, Whale's Tail. Dried Sal-Their manners and customs are as sessoned with oil, and flavored with hearing his praises sung at the feast uniform as their language except in Reindeer's stomach. In a modern which always follows a successful feast coffee would be a necessary element. Coffee, sugar, and bread have become within reach of trade with Europe. Dan-ish ships bring cars oes of such luxuries tains an abusive epithet, order and eagerly purchased by the natives-who have a pas-iou for snuff, and mix powdered croyolite with it to increase the munities. Yet here there are no laws, strength. and no police. Happily the Guild of Commerce pro-

Still, even in the hibits liquor traffic, but Europeans fishing make an Eskimo prosperous. hey were capable are permitted to give spirits in some The list of an Arctic milionaire's world--long cance voyages, for instance ly goods proves that much is not re--and the Greenlanders have come to quired for wealth. This rich man den and this occasional indulgence as a owned a stone house, covering fourteen right. Still brandy exercises no evil square yards, in which he lived with influence on the population, and its his wife, four children, his brother and abu e is practically unknown. In sister-in-law, a sister and a brother's 17:4 a Greenlander called Pok widow with five children, fifteen perday he rescued two native women who went to Copenhagen, and astonished sons, in all. Moreover he possessed his compatitots on his return an oumiak, a tent, an iron stove, two with the account of the marvels guns, a copper kettle, two iron and house, the solendor of the rich, the file and plane, a coat of reindeer skin, misery of the poor-and most strange and a second of birds' skins. His of all the resson why people were poor, brother and son had each their kayaks, Bjorn's little child, and at last, when and naked, some because they were and every member of the household failed to get leave to follow him to idle, others because "there are houses had plenty of clothes. where they sell nothing but brandy,

by Columbus, expeditions were sent "But," said one of his listeners, "you selves up to good cheer and the pleas-from England to find the north-west told me there was only one mad-

and. Many of these search parties whole of an Eskimo's possessions; their came across the Eskimos, and the in- lamps are mostly shallow earthenware The Kayak is a beautiful little canoe, after which the

ESEIMOS-ANCIENT AND MOD ERN. BABON A. E. NORDENSKIOLE. Translated from the Frence' by Mary Fronde The Eskimos occupy an enormous The Eskimos occupy an enormous

several adopted members. Here there is neither master nor servant, the they give a grand feast in his honor. of the winter's fish harvest is shared equally by the whole settlement. Even the hero of some hunting exploit gets no larger portion of the prey than others; but he has the advantage of which always follows a successful expedition. Perfect concord reigns in a hut occupied by several families. Such are the pacific habits of the Estiand tranquillity prevail in every village. Such peace and quietness would be found in few so called civilized com-

Good health and skill in hunting and

dam.

The Eskimos are a heedless race, and and where these people go and drick so soon as they have sufficient food and Soon after the discovery of America it. When they come out-they fight." no occasion to hunt, they give themvisits, chatter morning, noon and night,

and a few cooking utensils form the sports. At these parties they retail whole of an Eskimo's possessions; their the latest scandals, and discuss the affairs of the nation, but grotesque dishes hollowed out on one side with dances and songs, are the chief diverdried moss for a wick, and fed with oil, sion. Eskimos have no musical instrumurder or capture of the poor natives, I The law p serves the double purpose of ment but the drum, or rather tamlighting and warming, for the Eskimos bourine, but they have good voices, La burn no wood fires, except out of doors and easily pick up European tunes, for Peyere's Report of Greeland, written in summer. Their few pots and pans which they compose words, usually in 1647, describes "these savages" as used formerly to be all earthenware, satires, on current events, or improbut nowadays they are supplied with | visations in praise of their own huntiron and copper vessels by the Euro- ing exploits. If one man has a grudge peans. The native weapons and boats against another he composes a song dmit of no improvement. They are about his injuries, which he performs their fish-skin shorts, their boats the result of generations of labor, and at one of these festivals. The defendcovered with leather, their paddles, have attained to absolute perfection. ant must then reply in another song. audience pronounce dogs that they use instead of horses. consisting of a framework of wood cor-It says that the women wear no petti- ered with hide. It is pointed bow and ciled. An entertainment of this kind

chief of the family exercises a mild su- The seal is eaten as a special delicacy, t at she and her two accomplices had this qualification the proximity of premacy, but domestic authority in our and the hunter's praises a e sung at the no dealings with the dev.l; but they trees to a dwelling house is distinctly could converse with ghosts. She said builds his house, matrice, and has she had recently paid a visit to the children. He hants, provides for the mother of earth whom she f and family-one cannot say in the sweat of guarded by a troop of white bears, and his brow, for it is cold he has to face- had dined with her on flounder . and lives careless of the morrow, carous- The angekoks often proved more news called trees, which imbibe and

ing at times, or fasting patiently when than a match for their Christian op- carry aloft into the air those hurtful sickness threatens. In after years he ponents in argument, and the mission-stoops and dies, and finally is buried aries' zeal in suppressing them is comunder a cairn of stones by the shore, prehensible, though much to be re- and obstruct the delicate movements when his grave is not in the icy waves gretted. When Christianit was first of the latter." of the sea. The girls, while they are introduced, the nation made strong

little, have an idle time, learning noth- objections to several dogmas. The Esing but how to chalter, sing, and kimos asked Paul Egede why our Lord dance. Fut from fourteen or so, they had not allowed them to receive Christmust help their mothers, and share the lianity sooner, for then their ancestors labors of a Green and woman, cooking might have gone to heaven too. game, and preparing leather. They Another missionary having to'd a nasoon acquire taste and dexterity in tan | tive that Christ cast the wicked into ning and stitching hides, and turn them hell-fire, the latter replied, "If God is vent that sudden and rapid evaporato account in making those brilliant so cruel as that I don't care to go to tion which after heavy rains may costumes they de ight to shine in. A heaven." Resisting all further attempts generate disease. A most striking Greenland beauty, with 'er brown to convert him he added-"I doa't un- example of the use of trees in precomplexion and full cheeks, looks pretty ders and a word of all that; and I am serving and promoting health oc-enough in gala dress-a clincing gar- going fishing." The Eskimos regarded curred some years ago. As the story ment of lovely seal-skin, high boots, original sin as an institution peculiar goes, a man, along the extremity of and pearl neck aces twisted round her to the Kablunaks (Europeans), saving whose garden ran a ditch, received no neck and hair. But the best part of her | that they themselves being chiefly good is the good-humored sir, and a people, will reach Paradise without coquettishness which astonishes one in difficulty. They always wonder how an Eskimo. All that soon changes, sad Adam and Eve could have b en so silv most entire devotion to him, but from the had seen. He described the King's twelve earthen ware pots a kayak with to say. Some gallant Nimrod secures as to let a scrpent beguile them, and all its fittings [a tool box (hatchet, saw this fair prize) Once mother of a ask why God did not warn them of this fair prize Once mother of a ask why God did not warn them of family, she neglects her appearance. their danger. The Danish colonists Her straight figure bends under the were by no means so moderate as they weight of the baby on her back, from should have been in their dealings teing plump he grows thin. Her with the angekoks. When ridicule and locality. steps totter, the hair falls off her tem- persuasion failed they were too apt to,

ples, her teeth are worn out with chew- have recourse to blows. In fact, rel ging hides for tanning-in short, she ious discussions backed up by argutakes no care of herself. Girls, very ments ad hominem, appear to have pretty in their first freshness, are ugly, dirty, and repulsive after marrige. No As all these anecdotes tend to show, wonder that Frobisher's crew, in their the Eskimos are a simple-minded race, voyage to the Meta Incognita, pulled good tempered, somewhat conceited. off an old Eskimo woman's boots to see loving to be smused and to laugh at if she had hoofs and was the devil's their neighbors. Their heedlessness often exposes them to severe suffering

which they patiently and quickly for-When a friend or relation dies, the Ekimos, especially, make a great show of grief. For half an hour together they weep and wail, then after a moment's silence begin laughing and a strange element of cruelty in them, ness man more advanced in years. His chat ing aga'n. The process is re- They kill every creature they come hands are always closed so tightly peated each time a visitor comes to across merely for sport, and have ab- that he gives you the impression he condole. A spectator meanwhile makes solutely no pity for o d age or infir a-is ever expecting an attack. This is ity. The old and sick are left telp-the attitude of men bent upon a cerof the deceased, and making great less and comfortless, and hardly tain object. It is the attitude which lamentations, after which the whole party sit down to cat and drink. Greenland Eskimos are buried in their quoted, best array. Beside the corp e is laid all hand, of cripples being buried alive or murdered by their relatives. True, he dead person is supposed to heed in the next world. A man has his spear, bow and arrows: a woman, needles and hread, a leather scraper, and a bucket; a child its toys, and a dog's head to Some All Eskimos, whether pure or half- rest assured that if sheer determinathem for napkin and handkerchief. with little exertion to the rower. The with such zeal, that they often remain torbes and modes of without sleep. the state of t nails probably the dead man's greatest cook and a Greenland squaw, who colleague who uses his palm. The treasures; in another several pairs of thought himself a very important way in which the thumb is held is wooden spectacles; the deceased had person, answered when asked if the also a true sign of character. The doubtless we k eyes and was afraid of the datzl ng nowfields in the regions of the blest. The grave is usually a simple dit h, surmounted by a cain of stones. Several Esk mo customs, their mode Several Esk mo customs, their mode of burial especially, indicated a vague conception of a future life In the next world they think, the brave hunter will lead a life analogous to that he lived on earth; only he will have liss hards blue in the brave is existed with his fate, and regards hards blue in the brave is existed with his fate, and regards hards blue in the brave is existed with his fate, and regards hards blue in the brave is existed with his fate, and regards hards blue in the brave is existed with his fate, and regards hards blue in the brave is existed with his fate, and regards hards blue in the fate and the fate is existed with his fate, and regards to go any further, have the distincthardships to endure, and will find seal's himself as perfectly happy. flesh and other Greenland delicad es in Greenlanders are certainly a clever pared to lay a wager that if I be abundance. But of religion, properly speaking, the Eskimos have little or nothing. Their legends merely assign various offices to the great spirit Tor. ease with which they learn to read and air, and earth, and sea, with spirits is an arging ty. They evince the ntmost voyages, believe their country to be the most beautiful in the world; and t cir race the most talented, most in-religious matters. One Greenlander who believes in Tornasuk will let others There is a fog peculiar to some gentleman connected with the Nevada Mining Bureau writes this descripridicale his faith without protesting, also to the avaricious, quarrelsome and one who does not believe will listen unmoved to the praises of the huge treasure-laden "oumiaks," none tion: "In the White Pine Mountains, the Toyabi, the Hyko and the mighty spirit. Once when Nils Egede laughed at some natives for telling him they had killed a white bear, "so old on. But their frequent intercourse Parranagat ranges, it is quite common to see the trees, houses, and everything out in the open gradually that he had ice on his back that never with the Danes, and the reports of become white without any apparent melted," they exclaimed: "What-we their friends who have been to Ea cause. There is no perceptible fog. believe what you tell us! How can you rope, have given them a notion of the but the hot air from the valleys gradmock at our stories?" They thought superiority of European inventive genus, and the bad impression made ually ascends up the mountain side, and, becoming crystallized, the mi-Though not on the whole a superstinute crystals attach themselves to ions people Eskimos are apt to attrib-devotion of the missionaries and the anything in sight. This phenomenon affects human beings in just the same kindness of the officials of the Guild o manner, and when the fog passes by

Trees Near the House. Reply-Paid Postal Cards. A reliable authority on matters re-The Postmaster General states in ais annual report that, upon the lating to the aspect and surroundings of a house considers that no single tree should stand within some feet of it, no garden within several yards of the When he brings home his first seal. A lady who hat two husbands and smallest distance which should interand convenient in domestic as well as in foreign correspondence. They practiced magic with them, affirmed vene between tree and house. With are composed of two unseparated postal cards, folded in the form of a beneficial. To insure a pure and A correspondent can insure a corfragrant atmosphere, "you must," says a writer on the subject, "accept

from nature those tall, green chimon the reply fold of the card before mailing it; the card, upon its first journey, being folded so as to cover the reply address. The receiver has simply to write his answer on the reply card, tear it off the inquiry card.

At various points in the country and remail it. may be observed houses which, in spite of faulty situation, are yet generally healthy, chiefly because they case, a reply perfectly intelligible, unare environed with trees which shelter them from the cold winds of winequivocal, and binding for all busiter and spring and in summer preness purposes, may be written in one or two words, in answer to a direct question. injury from its proximity, till, in an unfortunate hour, a thick row of elders which grew upon the bank was cut down. Almost immediately low fever attacked the family, and not only reduced them to a state of great weakness, but returned at short intervals, till they removed to another

#### How Men Carry Their Hands.

"A sure indication of character is found in the way in which a man carries his hands," said C. G. Clark of Boston. "You notice men on the streets. See the young man with swinging arms and palms which are displayed to all who take the trouble in Lostan ya yelis modik," which to look. He is one of that class whose heart is as open as his hands. He is frank, unsuspicious, a free years." star.' so persistently used by nearly is ever expecting an attack. This is

by this time to be discarded. . hen displays the qualities of determination and fight. In debate you will observe some of our law-makers emphasize a statement by hammering the desk before them with their

The first air pump was made in proposition of the United States, 1655 was agreed by the delegates -The reddish honey stored by a Postal Union at their 'razillan wasp is absolutely poison recent meeting in Vienna that every country should supply the public -In London a rate of \$100 a year is with a reply-paid postal card. Such charged for ground circuit telephone cards have been in use in Austria for service. many years, and would be economical

- The average price of sheep in the Unite ' S ates is higher than any time since 1876.

NEWS IN BRIEF

-On an average, three papers are single card, and need no other fasten born and as many die in the British netropolis every we k.

-Tre barby crop of California is rectly addressed and probably prompt twice that of any o her state and oneanswer by writing his full address quarter of all that is produced.

-Flax w s fir t planted in England, where it was directed to be sown for Ushing nets 15 2-3,

-Patsy Sears of Howard county, Indiana, aged 108 years, has been a church member 100 years.

- The largest's int masonry dam in If one does not care to preserve the California is the Sweetwater dam, San inquiry or to write a long answer, the Diego county, rivery feet high. cards need not be separated. In that

-Artificial tee h are so much in use nowadays that it took 40,000,000 of them to s pppy the demand last year. -It is a gross breach of etiquette for

a Chinaman to wear eye-glasses or spectacles in company. The words "Yes," or "No," or

"Forty," or "41 Temple Place," -Blackening the nose, the cheeks "Boston," or "Smith & Jones," or and the foreacad has been found an "6 per cent.," or any other short reeffectual preventive of snow-llin iplies, signed with initials or full ness.

name, without any heading of place -The deepest mine in the United or date, would, in connection with States is one of vertical depth of 179) the attached inquiry card, convey as het at the Idaho Male, Grass Valley, full and definite an answer, and show Cal

as plainly when, where, and by whom -Remenvi, the violinist, has a colwas written, as an answer on an or- lection of 1500 etbno ogical specimens, dinary card or letter that contains, which he proposes to exhibit at the Woill's Fair. besides place, date and address, a sum-

mary of the inquiry to which it is a -Professor Raffielle Brescino is writing an Italiau version of Bret Harte's The first reply-paid postal card re- pietry, with an essay on American ceived by the writer of this article po is and novelists.

traveled a distance of 6,700 miles. It -George Ellet once wrote that she was mailed by Yosef Bernhaunt, knew no such med cine for tired nerv a Post-Direktor at Beyroot, Syria, and at watching the movements of a flock was written in Volapuk, the new uniof ducks

versal language. It bore this mos--William Decamore, aged 103 years, sage: "Spodakads gesedik sibinoma died recently at East Liverpool, Ohto. He served in the war of 1812 and the means, "Reply postal cards have war with Mexico been in use in Austria for many

-Gil has been struck at the depth of 20.5 feet at Marmetown, Penn, The sand indicat s a large quantity of oil "The ordinary expression "fixed of superior quality.

-The man worth diamond now being everybody," said L. M. Gregory, a cut in Antw-rp. Belgium, is two and scientist of Albany, N. Y., at the a half melles in length and nearly two idell, "is a missionier that ou ht mehes in diameter.

-A rug thirteen feet square and > place of a star has been accurate y determined by measurement mile containing 256 st tches to the inch has een sold is London, England, for with the meredian circle, and when after a lapse of a number of years the nearly \$500.1.

lace of the same star is again deter--The pressure of travel on the ned by observation, it frequently Brooklyn Bridge has become so great happens that the two places disagree. that new tracks are to be laid over the The explanation is that the star has present roadbed.

dirty, and ugly. Their tongue serves of going long distances Where other men are ashamed, they Oumiak is a larger boat, also made The story goes on to have no shame." tell of the nine Eskimos who ad been of p rsons and a heavy freight. The brought to Denmark by different Polar expeditions. The natives were lodged harpoons, bows, spears, &c., is extreme their houses, because they say, ' and cared for at the King's expense. ly ingenious. Their food consisted of milk, butter Several styles of building exist

Their food consisted of milk, butter Several styles of building exist cheese, raw meat and raw fish, "be- among the Eskimon. The snow huts cause they could not bring themselves but preferred long to like bread, nor roasted meat, nor built, and containing no interior fitwine either: draughts of oil or whale fat." Eskimos! They often looked north- in two or three hours, and one needle wards, and once tried to escape in their covers the cost of erection. The comskiffs; but a storm cast them ashore, this attempt they were guarded with which a long boat with sixteen cars length of the wall. Hides stretching proved hardly a match for their across it from each pillar mark each sent it in purchasing a Danish dress. | day; the husband on the edge with his | Two or three even put plumes in their | legs dangling, and the wife crouching hats, went booted and spurred, and sent learn Danish, nor forget their own fish skins admit light, but no air. land. The last of them died of grie Men and women have to strip off their after the failure of his third attempt to clothes, in this atmosphere, and wear to any important decision, and they return to Greenland in his kayak. only short breeches, the women's being hardly ever quarrel. He was thirty or forty miles out to sea very prettily trimmed with feathers.

before he was overtaken. Hans Egede, the Danish missionary, rettled in Greenland early in the eighmest indebted for our knowledge of a tpok" (very unpleasant). the Eskimos. Owing to the intercourse tive women the pure-bred Eskimos short, thick-set race, well-proportioned but with very small hands and feet. The complexion is olive, the eyes small and rather oblique, the nose flat, and the wouth wide, with beautiful teeth. The nair is black and stiff. In the unish balf-breeds, the mixture of nalive and Scandinavian blood sometimes produces a southern type which vally handsome. Eskimos prefer to marry these half European women, who they think better looking than the pure-bred natives. The children of mixed parentage rotain the foreign features, but unless forced to learn a European language and adopt our usages they will lapse in a generation or two into Eskino manners and cus-

toms. Before European manufactures tound their way to Greenland, the Eskimos wore nothing but furs, and even now shirts are a luxnry enjoyed only by the rich. Seal and dog-skins are "hilly used on the cast coast, bear and in the winter quarters. One Green- declensi m of Eskimo verbs, once asked reindeer on the west. Me: and women like wear fur trousers, with the bair alike wear fur trousers, with the hair turned inside, and long boots. The inclus's prokets also of fur are close fit-ting like jerseva, but the women make a baby on their backs. In some parts prev, and pillaged without scruple they saw them, in all its moods and The Eskimos' code of honor may be tenses. a b the logs of their boots. in the party attributed to the sort of com-

in a heavy sea, do him, and they amuse themselves of hide, calculated to carry a number construction of these boats and of the

Greenlanders have no special marare merely circular erections, easily riage ceremony, except that the bride must be carried off by craft or pretendlong tings but a snow bench, covered with ed violence. The match is usually arhides. Such a hut is easily completed ranged by the parents beforehand, often while the pair are still children. Etiquette requires the bride to get a few knocks and rents in her garments. motest form of Eskimo house however and some peasants caught t em and is about six feet high and twelve wide, She must also appear for some time took them back to Copenhagen. After the walls are of large stones and turf, with dishevelled hair, as if mournful the roof thatched with brushwood, filled and weary of life, and make several atmore care than ever, but they jined and di d. Five lived to be seen by a Spanish Ambassador who visited Copen-according to the number of the fami-to to furnish her with a pretext for begins a Amoassador who visited copen-hegen. The Don was amazed at the lies that inhabit it. The roof is sup-skill the sava; cs displayed in managing their frail cances. The King of Den-mark got up a regatta in his honor, at feet wide, and two high runs the whole is a super the frail cances. The king of Den-mark got up a regatta in his honor, at feet wide, and two high runs the whole is a super the frail cances. The king of Den-mark got up a regatta in his honor, at feet wide, and two high runs the whole is a super the frail cances. The king of Den-mark got up a regatta in his honor, at feet wide, and two high runs the whole is a super the frail cances. The king of Den-mark got up a regatta in his honor, at feet wide, and two high runs the whole is a super the frail cances. The king of Den-mark got up a regatta in his honor, at feet wide, and two high runs the whole is a super the super the frail cances. The king of Den-mark got up a regatta in his honor, at feet wide, and two high runs the whole wife would not run away till the wound wife would not run away till the wound was healed. A girl brings nothing for her dowry but a few clothes, a knife, kayaka. The ambassador sent each family's portion. Here the inhabitants and a lamp—the bride-groom supplies Eskimo a present of money, and each sleep all together by night, and sit by a bed, a kettle, and a pitcher—and the sleep all together by night, and sit by house is set up. Sometimes the couple separate a year or six months after marriage. In this case the husband wa ks behind. By each pillar is a separate to tell the King that they wished to be family hearth, built of flat stones, over off one night without telling his wife, troopers. But this light mool did which are hung two lamps-with a who returns quite gaily to her parents not continue; and they soon relapsed wooden dish to catch the dripping next morning. Afterwards, if the exinto their usual melancholy. Two of oil. One large pot to each hearth suf- husband goes near home, she loves to them again tried to escape in their fices for cooking purposes. In winter show herself, decked out in her best kayaks; one was caught, the other who time, when all the lamps are alight, clothes. Sometimes too, a young wokayaks; one was caught, the other who got away was drowned at sea. The and the hut crowded, the heat is almost man will leave her husband, notably if remaining three were kept more intolerable, especially as there is no she has taken a dislike to one of her closely than ever, and survived their outlet for the vitiated vapor, except female neighbors. But after the birth comrades ten or twelve years. They the long low tunnel, which serves as a of a boy the union is never dissolved, were kindly treated, but could never door. The windows being covered by and usually married couples live in perfect harmony. The husband al-ways consults his wife before coming

Most Eskimos have only one wife, Europeans are driven out of these huts but it is considered a mark of superior-by the smell of half tanned leather, and ity to be able to maintain three or four. half cooked putrid meat, but Eskimos and a tribe of children. One native is tcenth century. It is to his "Relation," find it d licious, and object to what we known to have presided over a harem to the reports of the Guild of Com-merce, and to such Arctic travellers as being made to smell lavender water missionaries jealousy was unknown in Delager, Cranz, and Parry that we are sneezed violently, and called it "Mam- these establishments, but the first precept native women attended to was, that The Eskimos have no domestic ani- a man might only have one wife. It

betw en the Danish colonists and na- mals except the dogs who draw their | was a most embarrassing task for the sledges. They are like the Lapland missionaries to organize the family bave grown rare in the vicinity of the dogs, having sharp noses, thick coats, affairs of new converts who possessed settlements. On the cast coast we can and bushy tails: like their Samoyede harems.

also trace the influence of the ancient relatives they cannot bark. One who Eskimos show great affection for Norse population, in the Scandinavian test to bark like the dogs he liberty, and are never scolded or quite pure Eskimo type is to be found on the west coast. Here we have a than howl dismally. They are trained able birch as absolutely barbarous. In exclusively for sledge work. The team spite of a system of education so conconsists of six or eight harnes ed trary to all rule and precedent, a good abreast; the driver uses a short-handled | conduct medal might be awarded to all whip with a long lash, which can deal terrible blows, when skilfully used. The leading dog keeps the others up to their work, and will punish a lazy one apt to mistake their fingers for forks, severely. In summer the poor beasts and knives for spons. They play, are turned out to shift for themselves like other children, with bows and ar -but in winter they are well fed and cared for. When the snow is frozen hard, the Eskimos protect their dogs' nests, and kill beasts. Paul feet from the sharp ridges by putting | Egede's sons were great favorites with the natives, and leaders of the youth-

them in little bags. Accounts differ widely as to Eskimo ful games. The little Eskimos would honesty. Some travellers call them wait impatiently till Paul and Nils (or thieves and rogics, while others praise their uprightness. In reality most ad done their lessons, and reproach

Eskimos are extremely honest, never stealing the smallest triffe from their own people. The doors of their dwel-lings have no locks; and all the prop-erty they do not take with them to their summer camps is left unguarded their summer camps is left unguarded long. Egede, wishing to learn the lander would not dream of robbing his sons to make their friends conjugate another or a foreigner whom he knew "neglipok" the equivalent of "amo." and immoral, are considered lawful repeating the verb neglipok every time

Of course the children's favorite

guide it beyond the grave. eight or ten days without sleep. Though they have little conscience in the matter, the Eskimos generally behave decently at these festivals, and in "The missionaries make such a fuss about

nasuk (who is made by the missionaries to do duty as devil), while they people Eskimos who have made

Egede's incredulity was not fair play. ute their misfortunes to the "Iliseetsok," as they call witches, and many a Commerce. poor old crone has suffered in consemence. They have neither temples, hrines nor idols, but the anulets they began by treating as t ysand ornaments would probably have become fetishes. and certain of their usages, religious ceremonies, had it not been for the missionaries' intervention. One of their superstitions is that they believe the whale hunter will fail unless he puts on his best clothes, because whales like to be respected and detest the sight of durig people. An amulet is suggested. The object, say a dead fixed in the bow of the kayak, and a beetle, for example, is arranged in s hare's claw tied to the harpoon. Meanwhile the women at home wash themselves, put out the lamps and wait in silence. A Greenlander does not like to sell a seal on the day of thicker wires are then run from the pogonip." its capture. He always cuts off a scrap wax to the side of the b.x. The reof every hide or piece of blubber he parts with, and prefers to consult some "Iliseetsok" before striking a coulcal wooden plug, tapering from bargain, propitiating the oracle with a top to bottem, is next fixed so that its

or magicians, were far superior to all to present the formation of air-bubbles. other Eskimos in morals and intelli- After the paste bas set the mould igence, and exercised a distinctly good dried slowly, and finally gradually influence though they confessed to brought to a red heat, and allowed to having deceived foolish people with cool slowly in order not to distort or their sorceries; however, they were crack the mould. themselves to a great extent convinced course, burns out the conical plug of their magic powers. The art of incinerates the beetle, the fragmants of the angekoks resembled that of the which are removed partly by shaking. with ghosts, and went long voyages operation several times.

freed himself of the cords, and be play- Druggist. ing the magic drum and uttering pierc-

the frozen particles will adhere to the hair and clothing, producing a TO MAKE CASTINGS OF DELL very grotesque effect. CATE NATURAL OBJECTS. Valley is situated right in the center

of the mining district, and is so called Abbass recommends, from personal use, the following process for making metallic castings of flowers, leaves, insects, etc. It is a modification of an ancient Hindoo process, in which clay was used ins ead of the mixture here natural position, and its feet are connected with an oval rim of wax. This is fixed in the center of a pasteboard or wooden box by means of bits of fine wire, so that it is perfectly free, and of about 25 degrees the result is p moval of these later will make air-channels for the escape of gases. A

few pins in reindeer antiag, the smallest point just counted at a number of the best of th The office of priest does not exist in is then filled up with a paste made of The process, of

modern spiritualists. Like them they and completed by pouring metallic did their tricks in the dark, conversed mercury into the cavity, repeating the The thick through the sky or to the depths of wires are now withdrawn, and the mould earth and sea. An angekok would heated sgain, when it is ready for the have himself bound hand and foot, and casting. When this is finished let cool, When this is finished let cool, sit down on the floor in a dark hut. and after softening the mould with A moment afterward he would have water, carefully break it away .- Nat.

Tornasuk any question the audience proved to be a pretty good specula-wished to sk. Tornasuk, personated tion, goods being experted from that by an accomplice outside the hut, re- country last year to the value of over plied in weird and muffled tones. \$1,000,000 in excess of the price paid to \$1,000,000 in excess of the price paid to An Es imo once brought as a mes- Russia for the Territory.

and in which it is always held by a child. toward the observer or directly from The thumbs of great men are large cause the observer would not not ee any change in the star's position. It just here that the spectro-repa comes in to ill the vacant place it The ive peculiarity mentioned. I am prethe armory of the astronomer Formerly this valuable instrument was given 100 men I will read their naused only to ascertain the chemical ture and their power by a close examconstitution of the stars."-St. Louis ination of the manner in which they Globe-Democrat. hold their hands."-St. Louis Globe Democrat. Pogontp.

wed in the interval, and it is initi-The artistic work of the spider h itely improbable that any fixed stars spinning his web is shown by the fact exist. The usual method of deter- that it takes 30,000 of the fine strands mining the measurements of stars a to cover an in h of space. by the telescope and the meridian  $-\lambda$  ingle bee, with all its industry,

circle. But there are some more energy and incumerable journeys it has ments which can not be thus measto verform, will not collect more than used. There are the cases when the a teas; o mful of honey in a single seastar happens to be darting directly son.

him. In such cases the telescoping firm is making cloars at \$400 perthous-- Near Tampa, Fia., a wealthy Cuban did. These cigars are smoked by European prince .

-The Chinese of Los Angeles, Cal, have milt a gorgeous new joss-house, the carvings and altar of which are valued at ov r \$2 ,000.

-The German K diser ever insists upon a due observance of dress on the par of the little princes. The little fellows must change their clothes at least three times a day.

How Tes Was Introdued. Tea came into use almost by acci-

Fixed Stars Do Not Fx 45.

parts of Nevada called pogonip. A on a missionaly expedition from mote its a eararce at sunrise, just Northern India to China, took with them the dried leaves and also some cattings of an indigenous shrub. which was said to have the power of correcting any injurious properties in the brackish water they might meet with on the way. The decoction thus made pleased the missionaries so we l

that they continued, as a matter of taste, to drink it after they reached China, and introduced it to their converts. They also set about planting the

precious shrub, and although it did not thrive so well in China as in its native Assam, becoming smaller both in stem and leaf, it was so well liker that it soon formed the foundation of the favorite beverage of all China-Hot Creek Thence it was brought to Europe, to be drunk and desired by Englishmen

Origin of a Famous Word.

of every degree. And it is only of because of the warm springs that are late years that Assam tea has always to be found there. These come into the European market, te springs cause a pogonin in that dishe looked upon rather suspiciously as trict every night, and for this reason: the rival of its own degenerated The wind in the valley always blows Chinese daughter. from one direction in the daytime, and after subset it invariably

from the opposite point. The effect Emmanuel, one of the earliest of of the cooler air passing over the hot the Dukes of Savoy, is known to valley is to force the heated air to fame as the Turncoat. He obtained rise. When it reaches a temperature this nickname for a curious reason. His territories were inconveniently

Camel Endurance,

In a paper of the camel, Herr Len- it necessary to be on friendly terms, 9,910,966; but the total cash receipts mann states that neither heat nor as they were often in the habit of incold, nor extreme daily or yearly va- vading his dukedom. However, he riations, impede the distribution of had to side sometimes with the one, the camel-each race of camels being, sometimes with the other, according however, best adapted to the condi-, to which was stronger at the motions of its native climate. The ment. So he had a coat that was Greenland, but the ingekoks would 3 parts of plaster of paris and 1 part brick dromedary of the Sahara enjoys its blue on one side and white on the most likely have assumed the dignity had they not been suppressed by the Danish missionaries. These angakoks batter of parts of parts of parts and a part of real and sal-ammoniac. It is well to touch the object first with some of this paste batter of parts of parts and a part of real and sal-ammoniac. It is well to touch the object first with some of this paste by a night several degrees below freezing-point, and daily variations of to stand well with the French he 60 degrees occur. In Semipalatuck, turned the white side out. There a diamond ring of large value as interagain, where camels are found, the was something to be said for the est. annual variation sometimes reaches poor man in such a fix, but history, nearly 150 degrees. But the camel is that has no mercy, only knows him del county, Maryland, killed an infurnavery sensitive to moisture, and desert as the Turncoat. A favorite incaravans run much risk in entering stance in England of a man who alregions of tropical rain during the ways took care to be on the right side him with violence sufficient to break was the famous Vicar of Bray. rainy season.

> The manufacture of porcelain was introduc d into the Province of Hezn, from the American to the Canadian Japan, from China in 1513, and Hezinshore; the first time in six years. ware still bears Chinese marks.

California has many fine lakes. The most noted are Tahoe, twen y-five miles sontemporaries, there would be but a old and is strong and healthy. long, and Clear L ke, twen ty-six miles unall balance in our favor. long. Both support steamers.

Missouri is the first zinc-producing State of the country. The Nation's total production was 234,503 tons last iron (properly speaking steel), as their year, and 98,131 tons came from Mis-

-Jeffer-on, a to vn near Fort Do 'ge, dent. Some buddhist priests going 'ow', reports an inverted rainbow, above the horizon.

-- i petrified human body was tak-n from a Phillipsburg. N. Y., cometers, one doy recently. The body was buried sixteen years ago.

-An English court has lately imposed a fine of \$750 upon a land-bord for heedless stowing guests a way in damp teds, thereby causing ill ne s.

-Fifteen Presidents wore smooth faces, four wore beard and mustache two wore side wh skers, one wore beard and side growth, and one wore mustache alone.

- Hitherto the British bushel has been reckon d as sixty-one poun s of gron, but a change having been made in the standard weight the bushel in future is to be defined by six y I ounds.

- Grass seed is a nuisance in parts o Ne. South Wales. It is injurious to the mouths of horses and cattle, and has destroyed the first crop of lucero. The worst seed is that of the barley grass.

- A movement is on foot to restore and pres-rve Andrew Jackson's old home in Tennessee, "The Hermitage." It is intended to beautify the old mansion and turn it into a National museum.

-At the Centennial Exposition near to the forces of both Spain and Philadelphia, the admissions from Ma France, with which powers he found 10 to November 10, 1876, numbered from this source were only \$3,813,724-

-The largest output of iron from h blast furnace in a single month was made at Bradford, Penn., last January. The total output was 12,706 gross tons, or an av. rage of nearly 410 tons daily.

-A Dexter (Me.) man received \$5 from a friend receastly to whom he had loaned that amount twenty-five years. ago. Accompanying the payment was

-A muscular colored man in Art n ted bull which attacke ! him by seiz ng tte animal by the horas and throwing his neck.

-Bert Eaton of Napa, Cal., owns LAKE EBIE has been frozen this year four-legged chicken. The two extra legs grow out of the boly at the place usually occupied by the tail and are of

IF we could give an account of all the same shape and size of the oth r hat we owe to great predecessors and legs. The chicken is now two months

-Along the Arctic Coast men cut The Phone ictains were acquainted off the hair on top of their heads, so with the use of extremely ha dened that they look like monks, the object heing to avoid scaring the caribou by aumerous and beautiful works in or- the flutter of their locks. The Esquinamental metallargy, and the cutting maux ar fort of eggs not yet hatched, and engraving of precious stones show. but about to .e.