

IN THE FAR NORTH.

A GLANCE AT THE COLD EXISTENCE OF THE ESQUIMAUX.

Home Comforts in a Freezing Temperature—Undressed Babies—Playing in the Snow.

Existence in the far North, especially through the long winter, is attended by conditions very peculiar, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. There is nothing particularly calculated to inspire ideas of comfort in the thought of eternal ice and snow. Yet the Esquimaux find much that is cheerful in them. A foot of snow is as good as a blanket, in their estimation, and they figure on the warmth in certain thicknesses of ice as a Missouri counts on the calorific to be extracted from a ton of coal.

A native of the Arctic regions, bundled up in fur, with the temperature at 50° below zero, can see in a big snow-bank packed almost like marble by the sweeping winds, a cozy hut in which his little stone lamp, filled with walrus oil, will make an agreeable warmth for himself and family.

The reader of the Globe-Democrat who finds it chilly to sit down and read misses the thermometer man about 70° might fancy otherwise, as in the home of the Esquimaux it must not be much above freezing, or the walls of ice-houses will melt. But when out day after day the year round, with cold so intense that many are compelled to crawl into a place where water will skin over with ice as pleasant a change as stepping from the street on a nipping January day into a well-heated residence in an American city.

The Esquimaux men, women and children all wear double suits of reindeer-skin clothing, with additional garments of white bear skin to protect them from any exposure. In putting on the clothes, the first is worn with the fur inside and the other with it outside. When going into a hut, the outermost garment is the same principle that overcoats are taken off when going into the house in the more temperate countries. The temperature of a sartorially dressed man above a point that would numb the fingers of a stranger, but the native women wear the skin clothing with sheep thread and the men wear walrus ivory without the highest income of the Arctic.

The first American explorer to the frozen regions towards the north pole was Dr. Kane, who first went out in 1845. For several years he explored the coast, and been sending expeditions in that direction, but little came of them. The results of Dr. Kane's initial trip was productive of more information concerning the frigid zone and its inhabitants than before known, and following American explorers have added materially to it. The researches go to show that in the ninth and tenth centuries the Eskimos, or Eskimogians, penetrated as far north as Greenland's coast, but no detail of their discoveries was ever made known. The social life of the Eskimos begins with the so-called winter of six months sets in. In the summer life is not so bad in tents of seal skin, but when the blasts of winter commence to howl, and the spots of clear water are tightly encased in ice, the Eskimos are changed for one of blocks of ice. The native women are as robust and enduring as the men, and the children, even to the babies, withstand the cold as bravely. The little ones play on the skins of a bed in an ice hut not above freezing in temperature, with no more on than common Irish American children when ready for sleep, and many times more than that. The skin of their naked limbs is said by explorers to feel like a slab of iron or stone when exposed to severe cold, but they seem to suffer no ill effects from it. It is related thaturchins just beginning to walk, toddle outside the huts into a temperature of 50° below, and not enough clothing to deserve the name, and enjoy it heartily.

The children are always in for a frolic, and take advantage of every opportunity to engage in sport of any kind. One favorite pastime is to begin with a knife or arrow sticking their heads in the entrance to the huts. This is entered into by those not big enough to go out with the older ones. They have a game similar to the fish, but little more than babies, and they let fly whenever a canine target is presented. The larger boys attend to the feeding of the dogs, which is no easy duty. The regular diet begins with a knife or skin, from one to two inches thick, cut in strips from one to two feet long. When a dog has worried down half a dozen of these strips he gets also a morsel of fish three days without anything more.

CLOTH MADE FROM WOOD.

Method of Reducing the Boards to a State of Lathes. Mitscherlich has applied the bisulphite process for reducing wood to the production of a fiber from wood which can be spun. Thin boards of laths, free from knots, but of any desired width, are cut into strips, in the direction parallel with the grain, and are then boiled in a boiler containing a solution of bisulphite of soda. The strips, after being washed with water, are then dried in a stove, and are then ready for use. The strips are then woven into a fabric, which is then finished in the usual manner. The fabric is then ready for use.

READY FOR MASTICATION.

A Baby Born with Six Upper and Four Lower Teeth. The following "toothsome" dispatch was sent from Chicago to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat on the 12th instant: George Baker, a restaurant keeper, living at 106 Park avenue and doing business at 38 Madison street, is the father and possessor of a baby girl who was born with a set of teeth. When little Julia Orme Baker arrived in town a day or two after the birth, she was found to have six upper and four lower teeth. The child was fully developed and hard enough to use the toughest beefsteak in existence. It might be thought that the little stranger would develop accompanying ailments, but she started out, walk, talk, sit up at the table and perform ever so many clever acts, and her father doubtless gleefully imagined that she would do something of the kind to sort of keep up the record, but she did none of these. She can bite, though, and that, too, good and hard as her father can testify, she having got her little finger in her mouth and made him dance. However, the little one shows remarkable signs of physical vigor, and at present she eats her food soaked in milk, and in the course of tenderly-cooked chicken, a feat which is said to be unprecedented in the annals of medical science. Dr. Phillips says that her case is the most remarkable one he ever had the good fortune to have in his charge. When the teeth were first noticed the Doctor put his finger gently on one of them to see if it was really ivory or a soft gristle. The tooth proved a white piece of soft ivory. The others, however, were real ivory, and were as hard as the molars of a grown person. "During the whole course of my professional career," said Dr. Phillips, "I never came in contact with such a case."

ROSES AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Rising, tipping, on dainty toes. A maiden came for a bright red rose; She brought her lover a fragrant rose; She brought her lover a fragrant rose; She brought her lover a fragrant rose.

UNCHRISTIAN MOURNING.

American Given to Extremes in the Matter of Mourning. Americans are given to extremes in politics, in society and in dress. This has been the verdict of every intelligent foreigner who has studied our national life, and of every thoughtful man among our own citizens, writes Julia B. Schaffler in the Christian Union. In nothing is this characteristic more shown than in the extreme to which we have driven in the matter of mourning. Not content with a simple black dress as a sign of sorrow we have passed through, which seems a legitimate and reasonable thing, we have gone on, piling crape upon crape

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE SINGERS' BALL. Oh, do you know, and do you know, The tree where roses don't grow, And back to their right hand, Alas, and cry and bow!

And did you ever dance to a waltz, The pines came on this charming treat, And reaching 'er the fence, peering, A siren just string with ginger snaps!

The house stands close behind the street; Around it flow the branches broad; If you look up, about your head, You'll find a nest of ginger bread.

Once when I went inside the door, Through the wide window to the floor, A long chain hanging all apart, And I saw a garden in my heart.

Whoever lives there, I must say, Though he be lame and old and gray, What a rare garden he must have, And oh, how happy with that tree!

My mother says that very few Singers' balls are ever held, And she nook down it seems to her, Like this, an apt proverb.

Some days it drings upon the ground, Soft, soft, a frosted hair, and round, And sometimes, when the branches stir, Such cookies fall as never were!

And you can guess, on you can guess, That 'tis too far to reach, And 'tis too far to reach, And 'tis too far to reach.

Yet all the children, as they grow, Go slow there coming home from school.—Harper's Young Folks.

A TRUE HEART.

There is something pathetic in the life of every man confined within prison walls, and this pathos grows more intense when all the free outside world is glad and joyous that comes in the Christmas time.

Remove most heavily on the convicts at this time. Forgetfulness of all the past would be a boon to many of them, but memory is keenest then, and we do not know with what heartaches they recall the time when they, too, were free and happy. The garden of a State Prison told the following pathetic incident of a life convict:

"As I was passing out of the prison one bitterly cold Christmas morning, just outside of the gate, and looking close to the high stone wall, I saw a thin, frail little girl of about twelve years, her face and hands blue with cold. She was not more than a modest bunch of violets or lilies of the valley, but a huge bunch of jaquemont roses, as for a coaching party. In such cases, which is intended to make the deepest impression on the passer-by, the somber mourning garb, or the gay adornment of the frowers?

Expense is a great objection to deep mourning. Almost every lady has a black dress which would be of did cost allow." But fashion has ordained that only certain material in black, and bonnets of a certain style, can be worn. And so, while grief is at its height, and the heart is broken, and the funeral still unprovided for, the dressmaker must be called in and ordered for costly mourning. Just at a moment when every cent is needed for quiet and peace there must be choosing samples and fitting of costumes. Besides the example of the well-to-do, this pressure has fallen on the poor. In a mission church in this city the children of a poor man, who had been a convict, were gathered for a funeral (\$70) were paid from the church fund, but the next Sunday her two sisters appeared in fresh mourning, including long gloves, and they had run into debt.

A carpenter in a village of New Jersey having died, his wife and five daughters all dressed in the deepest black to do honor to his memory, but when rent day came the widow, who had no money, and the so-called winter of six months sets in. In the summer life is not so bad in tents of seal skin, but when the blasts of winter commence to howl, and the spots of clear water are tightly encased in ice, the Eskimos are changed for one of blocks of ice. The native women are as robust and enduring as the men, and the children, even to the babies, withstand the cold as bravely. The little ones play on the skins of a bed in an ice hut not above freezing in temperature, with no more on than common Irish American children when ready for sleep, and many times more than that. The skin of their naked limbs is said by explorers to feel like a slab of iron or stone when exposed to severe cold, but they seem to suffer no ill effects from it. It is related thaturchins just beginning to walk, toddle outside the huts into a temperature of 50° below, and not enough clothing to deserve the name, and enjoy it heartily.

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COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

FRUIT.—Lemons, 100 lbs. 75c; Oranges, 100 lbs. 75c; Apples, 100 lbs. 75c; Peaches, 100 lbs. 75c; Plums, 100 lbs. 75c; Cherries, 100 lbs. 75c; Strawberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Raspberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Blackberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Currants, 100 lbs. 75c; Grapes, 100 lbs. 75c; Pears, 100 lbs. 75c; Quinces, 100 lbs. 75c; Mulberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Elderberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Huckleberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Gooseberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Raspberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Blackberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Currants, 100 lbs. 75c; Grapes, 100 lbs. 75c; Pears, 100 lbs. 75c; Quinces, 100 lbs. 75c; Mulberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Elderberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Huckleberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Gooseberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Raspberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Blackberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Currants, 100 lbs. 75c; Grapes, 100 lbs. 75c; Pears, 100 lbs. 75c; Quinces, 100 lbs. 75c; Mulberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Elderberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Huckleberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Gooseberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Raspberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Blackberries, 100 lbs. 75c; Currants, 100 lbs. 75c; 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