

FROM FAR ALASKA. *W. S. Lopp*

[The courtesy of the Kittredges of Glyndon enables us to reproduce (somewhat imperfectly with everyday type) a unique little publication received by last mail from their son-in-law, Mr. Lopp. It is a mournful coincidence that its publication here should be in the same issue with the story of the tragic death of his collaborer Thornton, the gentleman who was the present Mrs. Lopp's fellow-voyager to that country in 1892. See news paragraph on preceding page.—ED. NEWS.]

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WHISKY IN THE ARCTIC.

The liquor question in the Arctic is a question of self-preservation to white residents and the Eskimo race.

The missionary teachers have been shot at and their lives threatened by drunken men this year. When sober, the natives are friendly. When drunk, they want to avenge their relatives killed in the "Gilly affair." One bottle of liquor might be the death of us all.

Eluk'suk shot and killed Ing-i-zing-ya'hok last fall. Both were drunk.

Last summer two C. P. of W. canoes went to Indian Point, Siberia (250 miles) for liquor to trade on Kota. Sd. and here, during the winter.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Two whales.

Mild winter.

Coldest day,—31°.

Population 1892, 527.

Average daily attendance at school, 160.

A man netted forty seals in one day last October.

Ta-ne-na has just purchased a new forty-two foot canoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton are preparing for the walrus hunt.

A mid-winter mail was carried from Pt. Hope to St. Michaels, a distance of 700 miles, on dog and deer sled.

In July, Kar-mow-roh was lucky enough to find

a big seal cast ashore. It had been killed probably in the preceding May.

The three Eskimos who were carried off on ice in December drifted ashore south of Port Clarence, twenty days later.

In accordance with an ancient custom, last December moon, eighty C. P. of W. people visited the Ky-yeaz'-a-meets' 75 miles south-east, and engaged in a social feast and dance. Many valuable furs were given and received as presents.

RURAL NOTES.

POINT HOPE.

School prosperous.

Eight white bears have been killed.

Mr. Marlin says there are no furs this winter.

W. T. Lopp and wife were the guests of Dr. Drigg last week.

Capt. Tildon thinks he will get his Schooner out of the river all right in the spring.

Three C. P. of W. families who tried to reach Pt. Barrow last summer are reported to be starving to death just north of Cape Lisburne.

Feb. 21, '93. WUNGA.

PORT CLARENCE.

Reindeer thriving.

Supt. Bruce's health is improving.

Moses, an Indian boy from up the Yukon, is the latest arrival at the herding school.

Mr. Gibson made a trip with dog sled to Golovon

Bay in March.

W. T. Lopp made the station a flying visit last month.

May 1, '93. WUGOOK.

MARRIAGE NOTICE.

Lopp-Kittredge—Aug. 22d, 1892, by Rev. A. S. McLellan, Mr. W. T. Lopp and Miss Ellen Kittredge. U. S. papers please copy.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton of the East End gave a dinner party in October. Among the invited guests were Mr. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Lopp.

Supt. Bruce of Reindeer Station and Mr. Dexter of Norton Sd., spent ten days in town last March.

Mr. and Mrs. Lopp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thornton at dinner Christmas.

FASHION.

Tooh-twoi-na has a new pair of safety-pin ear rings.

Ke-rook sports two of Dr. Drigg's glass bottle-stoppers for labrets.

Kum-muk is out in new trowsers of the finest 'Sperry's flour' cloth.

A-yar-hok has a new overcloak of the fashionable "dried peaches" brand. He got the bags from a ship.

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