

The Eskimo Bulletin  
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## Locals.

### No Whales.

A Cold Winter.

### A Big Walrus Catch.

Ongnahok went to Pt. Hope in Mar.

Ice was unfavorable for white bears.

Fifty white whales were netted in Oct.

On several trips the mission dog team has made 60 mi. per day.

In Feb. Ah-hong-a netted (under the ice) sixty seals in five days.

Tig-ug-lig-uk, from near Pt. Hope, visited the Cape in Mar. in quest of Siberian deer skins. He brought some mail from the Pt. M. Mission.

Ti-now-gorz-ga and Noo-tudl-got who have been staying here this winter will return to their home in Asia in a few days.

Kuk-ik's father, one of the few Eskimos, who has never been drunk, and has always been known to us as a temperance advocate, died in April.

The walrus season has been later than usual. About 175 have been killed. The mission Oo-me-ak, manned by 4 of the herdors, the 10th outside natives, captured five.

A delegation of about 200 natives with 33 dog sleds visited the Cape in Jan. and took part in a festive masquerade dance exchanging furs, frozen and dried fish (salmon) for deer skins. This is the occasion that has been referred to by some authors as a shot-gun, tax-collecting expedition.

In Oct. & Nov. the settlement at Po-lex-ruk had a seal famine and were compelled to beg of their more fortunate neighbors at Syn-ow-ruk, 40 miles north of them. But in Mar. the "luck" was reversed and Syn-ow-ruk people begged seal meat from those at Po-lex-ruk.

Four Eskimos at Oo-wood-lu-wok (5 mi. N.) died of Pneumonia in Oct. Among them was Tug-or-tuk who was said to know more legends than any other native along the coast. The sickness, they thought, was caused by having hewn drift wood too soon after netting a white whale (beluga).

Os-sook was accidentally shot through the knee with the rifle while walrus hunting.

## PERSONNEL.

On account of the death of Mr. Thornton, Aug. 19, 1893, the sad details of which our readers are already familiar with, and Mr. and Mrs. Lopp having been transferred, July 10th, to the U.S. Reindeer Sta. at Port Clarence, "The Eskimo Bulletin" for the year of '93-'94 was not published, & the mission was unoccupied until Mr. and Mrs. Lopp's return Aug. 17, 1894.

## AMERICAN WOMEN IN THE ARCTIC.

Captains Weeks, Sherman, Porter, Cook, and Green, of the whaling fleet who wintered near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, had their wives aboard with them. This summer Mrs. Smith and Mrs. White side accompany their husbands on the Strs. Narwhal and Belvedere, expecting to spend one or two winters in the Arctic.

## FIRST ESKIMO WEDDING IN ARCTIC ALASKA.

On Sept. 30, at the Mission, Ne-tax-ite, one of the herdors, and Kungik, the kitchen girl, were married by the Rev. T. Brevig of Port Clarence. The groom presented the minister with white fox skins as a marriage fee.

Becoming Civilized.



"Me ketchom molase, flour, we fix olegun, can, barrel-fix em three sleep, me make em whiskey blime by all le same white man."

VISITORS FROM THE SOUTH ON DOG SLEDS.  
In Mar. Mr. D. Johnson from Norton Sound, the Mission a week's visit, and the Rev. T. Brevig, wife and child, spent 10 days here in April.

### A SAD FATE.

Two Eskimos at the Diomedes, and one at King's Island were carried away on drifting ice while seal hunting.

KOYERIK will make you cooking vessels & Gun Springs to order.

## MISSION NOTES.

The school has been well attended, the daily attendance averaging 100.  
A night school for young men was conducted part of the year.

On Christmas, a tree, made from bushes and decorated with presents sent from Brooklyn by the Board of Christian Missions of the Missionary Society of Dr. Storrs church, and popcorn, cube sugar, and raisins, made the Eskimos so happy that they will not soon forget the occasion.

Many Eskimos who are trying to trust their souls to the Father in Heaven, find it hard to lay aside all their superstitions.

During the whaling season, in April and May, the boat's crew observed Sunday.

It seems never to have occurred to the Eskimos that they are sinful.

The Sunday afternoon prayer meeting is well attended.

Missionary trips have been made to settlements north and south with good results.

The Mission needs a Steamer Launch to tow driftwood (for skin boats), and to make summer trips to Eskimo camps.

The children enjoy singing "Come to Jesus" in their own language.  
Kohine Jesus, Kohine Jesus  
Kohine Jesus w-urne;  
Wurne kohine Jesus,  
Kohine Jesus. w-urne.

## FASHION.

Only ladies in mourning wear bare feet.  
Belts made of the skin of wolverene feet, claws on, with suspender buckles, sleigh bells, and door keys dangling, are all the rage.  
Bed ticking is the most popular cloth worn over the fur suit this Season.

## SOCIETY.

MASER Dwight Lopp, May 2, gave the Eskimo boys a birthday treat.

On May 10, Se-ga-yook, having killed his first bird with bow and arrow, gave a Kisok (flour paste sweetened with molasses) party to his companions.

100 prs. Reindeer horns for sale.  
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