# LONE TRIBE OF ESKIMOS

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There has been discovered upon one community which has been for centu- is a curious document: ries without intercourse with any othof whales.

The home of the tribe is upon South- sal fortune. I now live in palaces, and is the cubic inch of radium lately preampton Island, a piece of water-girt am wretched! land nearly as large as the State of weapons of the chase, and other ob- attempt. jects, was secured by Mr. Buckland, which stands the stone lamp, employed ing snow and drying clothes. This lamp is nothing more than an open dish of whale oil, with a wick of dry moss sonked in fat.

The whale is the chief means of subsistence of these poor people. They use the bone for many purposes, making plates and cups and toboggan-like sleds. They also manufacture sledges of walrus tusks, with deer antlers for crosspleces. The members speak a dialect peculiar to themselves and they are the most during of hunters. Not more than sixteen members of the tribe now survive.

Mr. Buckland agrees with the explorers who believe the story that Andree was murdered by the Eskimos. He has lived for years with these people in their tents, and can not say too much. for the kindliness of disposition and readiness to assist strangers. He explains the finding by them of instruments and other property by the hypothesis that they belonged to the Tyrell brothers, who in 1894, nearly lost their lives near Marble Island, Hudson Bay, and left many valuable articles behind, including their cameras, plates, etc.

Mr. Buckland is confident that Andree will never again be heard from. When he was asked by the Norwegian government last year to undertake a search for him, he declined, believing paring to be happy. When our new that to do so would simply mean a waste of time and money .- New York Sun.

### RICH, BUT WRETCHED.

A Miserable Millionaire" Pours Forth a Pathetic Tale. Money does not make men happy. dear Lady Betty, though the want of

it may make them unhappy. The folof the islands of the Hudson Bay, the lowing letter, which has been addressremnant of a lost tribe of Eskimos, a ed to me by "A Miserable Millionaire,"

"Sir-Poverty is to happiness what er representatives of the human spe- hunger is to food; it is appetite. The cles, and whose members never, until simple pleasures delight the poor, and quite recently, had an opportunity of those are innumerable. Eight-andseeing a white man. The facts of the fifty years ago I was born in a cotdiscovery are well established, having tage, with no hope or prospect of rising been reported to the Federal authorities above the position in which circumat Ottawa by the Rev. A. W. Buckland. stances had placed me. As a laborer Mr. Buckland says that these strange I passed my youth; would that my people will virtually live in the sione millions could reproduce that happy age, knowing no metals. Their habi- time! It is sufficient for the present tations are built entirely of the skulls purpose to add that I emigrated, prospered, and eventually amassed a colos-

"Care is my master. I have a multi-Maine, lying at the extreme north end tude of interests, and in many direct barium salts. It shines like a lamp, of Hudson Bay. These people or their tions, and my mind is never free from also exciting phosphorescence in other ancestors have undoubtedly inhabited anxiety. I am in continual dread of the island ever since pre-Columbian losing some of the money which 1 getic is this action that a small particle days, and at the present time they ex- have so painfully acquired, and a lights up a mass of zinc sulphide a thouist exactly as they must have done thousand and one unexpected occur- sand times as large, and this phosthen. Having been isolated for so long rences could materially affect my phorescence continues a considerable a period it is natural that they should fortune. The raid into the Transvaal time after removal of the radium. possess many peculiarities. A very re- cost me a quarter of a million, though markable collection of their utensils, I was not concerned in that despicable

"That is but one source of my misbut, to the great regret of the Canadian ery. Money is made to be spent, and own. The late Prof. S. Sekiya, of Toklo, authorities, it was allowed by him to I do not know how to spend it intel- kept pheasants to study their behavior substituted for them modern English pass into the hands of private persons, ligently. It requires special instincts, before an earthquake, and Prof. John The huts on the island are built by education and training to enjoy the Milne testifies that their screaming selections. But such aboriginal local offers assurance that the Presidential putting together the great jaws of artificial pleasures which money can often gave notice of preliminary trewhales and then covering them with provide. I have collected many art more of an earthquake that were unfelt dybemps and Passadumkeag and Sislaskins. In the middle of the primitive treasures-which I do not understand. by human beings. This being the case, dwellings is a slight elevation, on I only know what they cost, and the it seems not unlikely that the creatures Mollechunkemug and Mooselookma to note the honors heaped on General cost represents to me their value. In on Mont Pelee heard sounds and felt guntic can command unreserved admi Booth, who never killed anybody or for lighting, heating, cooking, and melt. my library are stored the best editions vibrations not perceptible to man. of celebrated books, but I have neither the inclination nor the time to read of butterflies are influenced by temper- likely to strike euphoniously on the un ments, for I know little or nothing of the management of a big establish- butterflies from the old, but that ab- but he strove in vain to get poetry out ment, the rearing of game and the normal heat may yield the same varie- of the names of some of the Maine The English aeronaut who sailed his beating of covers, the art of cooking, ties, the changes being due to retarded lakes he loved best. Mooselookmaguntic air ship over London may not have conand the government of a ship. The development. Extreme cold, moreover, suggested to him only the effort of at tributed much toward solving the probsense of inferiority is always active- brings out other variations that may Indian hunter, with an exceedingly im lem of aerial navigation, but possibly though I am the nominal superior. The appear also in extreme heat. He sug- perfect command of the English lan he got a chance to see the sun shine. finest wines require the finest taste gests that these varieties of extreme gauge, to tell how he had unexpectedly to appreciate them, and my taste is, temperatures may become permanent shot a moose, and Mollechunkemug sug Most of King Edward's pictures show

command. We have nothing in com- thing but singular freaks. mon; they are companions, not friends, My wife, who formerly took so great an interest in whatever concerned me, now devotes herself to society. My imagination breeds disturbing thoughts every instant of the day; my wife is ashamed of me, my son is eager to succeed to my estates and fortune, my friends are designing, my servants are swindlers. I am alone and in the way, I was immeasurably happier when from day to day I dodged starvation.

"But this misery is mostly caused by my being an upstart! I find those who were born rich are only apparently house is built, 'When my picture gal. pears to pay very well, and it is suglery is complete,' 'When my viscountcy has been changed to an earldom.' 'When my daughters are married'so it goes on, and death calls before the last element for happiness is



gin.

For years the fertile soil of France has been cultivated mainly with the aid bring is rapidly killing the goose with of cows and oxen instead of horses. Now, however, in consequence of the turpentine and rosin industry. A few introduction of American agricultural more years will see a tremendous rise machinery, horses are rapidly coming in these commodities, and no effort has into use on French farms, and, as in the yet been made to restore the depleted case of the machinery, America is the demand. American horses are also da. The "fat pine" is indigenous tt along without grave-robbing. purchased in large numbers for the these States; it grows rapidly, but is French army.

teresting products of German chemistry pared for Prof. Curie. It cost \$2,000 and required the use of several tons of materials like zine sulphide. So ener-

The terror of cattle, dogs and wild animals before the cruption of Mont Pelce adds to the evidence that the senses of the lower animals are unlike our and natural features have much reasor throne usually stays there.

It has been long known that the colors undenlably cumbersome and hardly only that cold seasons may produce new dore Winthrop had the poet soul in him ing themselves.

Within the last fifteen years the new industry of "fox farming" has been developed in Alaska. It originated in the desire to preserve the valuable blue fox from extermination. The experiment a few years some thirty islands were thus turned into fox ranches. It was found that the animals soon became sufficiently domesticated to cease fearing their keepers and to assemble at feeding places. Eight hundred or a thousand foxes are included in a ranch. At the proper age a certain number are

## day it is estimated that at least one TOPICS OF THE TIMES. alone, and about fifty camps in Geor

Nine hundred operators were at the convention. Each man has either bought or covered with options more the Happenings of the Day-Histori-

or less pine forest, and in spite of hit knowledge of what the future will, the golden egg. The end is near in the

forests of Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, easily exterminated by the more stur-

clearings.

NAMES OF LAKES IN MAINE.

Peculiar and Wonderfully Constructed, but Borrowed from the Indians. The mention in a press dispatch from Farmington, Me., describing a drown ing accident of Lake Mooselookma-

titles with wihich some of the charming so neither was hit. inland waters of the Pine Tree State

are burdened. on their side. Certainly those who have

dobsis Bashaheegan, Umbacooksus

Molly of the chunky mug.

Now and again the residents of locali ties afflicted with such names as these sons would sympathize with the vandals if they had to summer and winter

telegram.-Rochester Democrat.

### A CHOICE BELECTION OF INTER-ESTING ITEMS. Comments and Criticiams Based Upon

cal and News Notes. The aeronauts continue to parachute themselves to death.

Now for a few more lectures on "How We Did Not Reach the North Pole."

called upon to supply the larger part of North Carolina or northwestern Flori doubt, but medical science can get in the reflected glory of his promi-

One of the most remarkable and in- dy plants which spring up in the forest against the trailing skirt. Street clean- Mrs. Robert Gordon Jeffrey. Robert ing departments may again be necessary.

> It is hard to separate the sheep from the goat trusts, as all of them are disposed to butt in whenever and wherever they can.

The captain general of Catalonia and guntic recalls to mind the fearfulness the editor of a Madrid newspaper and wonderfulness of the aboriginal fought a duel, but they chose firearms,

Mr. Morgan's name is conspicuously Those who urge the retention of the absent from the list of directors of the Indian names of American localities ship combine. The power behind the

That 10-year-old Utah boy who came names have seldom been happy in their upon three bears and killed them all names of lakes and mountains as Med supply is not shut off at its source.

It must be a puzzle to military men ration only from enthusiasts. They are invented a new butchering machine.

Filipino women are forming women's them. My butler, gamekeeper, coach- ature. Experience during the last ten prejudiced ear. Possibly they are re clubs and are learning to conduct fairs man, cook and the captain of my yacht years has given Dr. E. Fischer some plete with poetic suggestions, but they and expositions. Evidently they proare masters in their respective depart- startling results, and have shown not don't convey them very clearly. Theo pose to do some benevolent assimilat-

like my nature rough. My friends at a future stage in the earth's evolu- gested to him nothing more romantic him with a cigar in his mouth. If the have been chosen for their social val- tion, although Standfuss contends that than the thought that the lake had beer annual salary proves inadequate King ue; they are the best which money can they never were and never will be any- named by some woodman after his Edward can no doubt secure a liberal Inamorata, his short-faced Mary, his revenue by merely mentioning the name of the cigar.

> A French physician says the ancient petition the powers that be to change Egyptians suffered from appendicitis them to something better fitted for or and were frequently operated upon, as was begun by placing twenty foxes on dinary daily use and are therefore is shown by the mummies. He doesn't an unoccupied island. In the course of abused as vandals by all cultured per go so far, however, as to say that every sons in other parts of the country. But ancient Egyptian who became a mum-It is possible that the most cultured per | my had just left the operating table.

Although the signers of the Declarawith Mollechunkemug and Mooselook tion of Independence held that "all men maguntic and the rest; had to say all are created equal," they did not main- their meat while the world sleeps. that every time they were asked tain that all men have equal intellectual They are the most timid of birds, but whence they came or whither they were powers. The colleges are beginning to the old trees are their friends and prohappier. The wealthy are always pre-killed for their pelts. The business apevery time they sent forth a letter or a readily than others, and are arranging osity. In the depths of their hollow to graduate the bright students in

other is for the customer to star by his original intention and refuse to accept the substitute. Let there be an imperative demand for honest goods, Fair dealing should dictate, Foul deals ing should not be encouraged. There is nothing 'just as od" as the thing Itself!

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Out of the Chicago University comes a love story that makes the world feel tender toward a woman. When a wife, proud of her husband, wants him to have a career, the chances are that she will work harder to obtain it Medical science needs bodies, no than he will. She is content to live nence. She gladly accepts hardship and worry in order that he may grow The dressmakers have decreed and progress. That was the way with was teaching school. It is a job that does not pay well. A locomotive engineer receives each month about three times as much as the average school teacher. The one is not paid too much, but the other is certainly paid too little. There had to be a breadwinner for the Jeffrey family, and yet Robert was determined to enter the university just as soon as he had saved a little money. Mrs. Jeffrey registered in the university summer school under her husband's name. What she learned each day she taught to her husband in the evening. She was a pupil by day, a teacher at night and a glorious little woman every hour of her life. She did the housework, she cooked and washed dishes. She burned her cheeks over a hot stove, and work drove the dimples out of her fingers. But she kept up with her class and did prodigious things in the way of learning, and all because she loved a man and wanted him to get on. It is over now. The male Robert Gordon Jeffrey is a student at the university. He is three months ahead of his class, and was allowed the advance credit by the faculty. Some day he may be the head of a great college, or even President of the United States. and if he is wise he will never forget what a treasure he possesses in the woman who was pupil and teacher because she loved her husband.

It is good to live with fine old trees They are the best of company to one who has learned their language. They listen or speak as one chooses-and they never tell secrets. In the fair Kentish country of England there is a certain pair of English oaks standing sentinel before a pleasant English country house. Their proportions are noble beyond praise. The great sweep of their branches has gone, for they are old-very old. But friendly ivy growing thick and lush about the limbs lopped by the hand of Time conceals the wounds. Their gigantic trunks are three times the stretch of a man's arms. At night, sitting beneath them, one is surprised by a whisper of wings, and a ghostly company of white owls sail forth, noiseless and weird, seeking arms the solltary birds are than four years. Several of the leading six, seven hundred years these trees universities of the country have just have stood, looking on the human life gree of bachelor of arts to students who roots. What lovers' vows have they registered! What children's games have been played about them! What Commissioner Ware's pension report weddings and funerals have passed for the year ended June 30 last shows under their shadow! What bitter quart that there were then carried on the rels have they heard, and what lonely of 1.711 over the previous year and a What crimes have been desired or denet gain of 5,732 since 1898. The total vised beneath their branches! What amount disbursed for pensions in the gentle deeds of mercy have been inst fiscal year was \$137,500,000, and wrought within sound of their rustling leaves! Gazing upon them now, there ing action by the pension bureau. In comes to the sensitive spirit a vision 1879 Gardeld said the pension list had in which all ordinary human life has reached its limit. The number on the the flimsiness of a dream. Before the rolls that year was 242,755, and the dignity, the silence, the age of these sum paid for pensions a little more gigantic trees human discontent sinks away abashed, and one trusts childlike, the power that has nourished Robert Morris said that experience through centuries these great oaks, had taught him to be cautious, even and has kept them ever more beautiful from youth to age.

### THIS ELEPHANT IS NOT REAL.



Here is a "freak" photograph. At first glance one would suppose that it was a picture of a young lady riding on a baby elephant.

But it is not a real elephant. It is a mere slihouette cut out of boards and is intended for an advertisement, a sign being painted on it. The lap-robe of a carriage is thrown over the sign to conceal it, and the young lady is managing herself with difficulty on the sharp edge of the elephant's backfor all that, she looks comfortable.

The photograph was taken in the outskirts of the City of Washington, the elephant being set up by the roadside.

#### A Convenient Desfness.

Mrs. Hall was just wishing she had some one to send down town after a spool of silk with which to finish her sewing, when her neighbor's little sixyear-old boy came in.

'Well, Bobbie," said Mrs. Hall, "if I pay you 3 cents will you go down to Stone's and get me a spool of slik?"

Robert was very willing to go and waited while Mrs. Hall wrote the number and color of the silk she wanted. and as she handed him the slip Robbie anid:

"Mrs. Hall, I guess I must be a little hard of hearing, but did you say 4 zents?"-Little Chronicle.

#### Like Papa.

"I saw Klumsey's baby yesterday. It's a regular chip off the old block." "Why, I couldn't see any resemblance at all "

"No? Well, when I saw the kid it and just opened its mouth and put its foot in it."-Philadelphia Press.

Fast Time Over Bes. ssage travels over an ocean cable at about 700 miles a second.

"Scare Heads."

secured!"

In the hands of the modern newspaperman, an ordinary incident receives a melodramatic flavor, while a tragic episode is made trebly thrilling by sen- disk in a dark chamber. They learned sational headlines. Were Hamlet described in a press telegram, the mes- boy, who progressed more rapidly than sage would be headed something like this, large letters: "Appalling Tragedy in Denmark; King Murdered by His figures, and finally was able to read. Brother; Young Court Lady Goes Mad Later he was made to recognize the oband Drowns Herself; Four Royal Per- jects and letters by daylight. Another sonages Slaughtered!"

"The Merchant of Venice," instead of appearing under that modest and commonplace title, would have been her- feeble impressions reaching the brain aided by the liner as "Extraordinary attracted no notice before the unusual Venetian Trial: A Jew Moneylender teaching. Claims a Pound of Human Flesh!"

In like manner Romeo and Juliet would have become-"Deplorable and Pathetic Tragedy in High Life. Two Lovers Commit Suicide!" or something of that sort. These examples indicate how Shakspeare's terse titles would men, known as the Turpentine Operahave shot out if handled by the mod- tors and Factors' Association, which ern journalist.

#### Good Figuring.

School teacher, examining the class, lights on the youngest, and is so struck with his intelligent aspect that he questions him forthwith: "Now, my little man, what do five and two make?"

The little one remained silent. "Well, suppose, now, I were to give you five rabbits to-day and two more to-morrow, how many rabbits would has been called upon, and was present you have then?"

"Eight," promptly answered the Juvenile,

"Eight! Why, how do you make that out?"

"'Cause I've got one to home al ready."-Cincinnati Enquirer

Aluminum -s a Substitute for Paper

It is stated that experiments with aluminum as a substitute for paper are now under way in France. It is now possible to roll aluminum into sheets four-thousandths of an inch in thickness, in which form it weighs less than paper. By the adoption of suitable machinery these sheets can be made even thinner and can be used for book and writing paper. The metal will not oxidize, is practically fire and water proof, and is indestructible by worms.

When you have overslept, ever notice that the clock gets a look of contemn on its face?

gested that other fur-bearing animals might be domesticated and propagated in a similar manner.

That a certain portion of the blind may be taught to see is indicated by the I ain't a-goin' to kick about the way I'm striking success of M. Heller, of Vienna. When brought to him three years ago, two Hungarian boys, aged seven and five years, could see nothing, but their eyes appeared to be normal. Their training began with looking at a bright Jes' nuchelly quit to distinguish this, and the younger the other was then shown familiar objects against the disk, then lines and

examination showed a defect of the retina, and it was concluded that the field of vision was so narrowed that the

### TURPENTINE FORESTS GOING. Ruthless Depletion of Pines Brought

to Notice. The first organization of turpentine recently held its first annual convention in Jacksonville, Fla., was confronted by the question of complete annihilation of their business, due to the ruthless tapping of young trees and the rapid depiction of pine forests. Ten years ago Norfolk, Va., was the great naval store port of the industry. two years ago Savannah and now Jacksonville, and next Tampa and then-what? Professor Herty of the United States Department of Forestry at the convention.

Newspapers in the South have presented able articles on this same subject for years, but the writer has seen young trees no thicker in diameter than eight inches boxed; once, twice, yes, three times, so that a step ladder was used for the top boxing, and the strip of bark left was insufficient to eather the sap to feed the tree. The life of a turpentine tree after the first boxing is about two years. That means that after the sap has been taken the third time the tree must either be cut for timber or it dies. A trip through the pine forests of Georgia and Florida will demonstrate the reckless manner in which the boxing has been done, and, worse still, where clearings have been made no effort has been made to check the growth of scrub onk and saw palmetto, which effectually choke the young pine rearing its head where its parent stood. Gradually the operators have been driven south, and to- war

Almost a Pessimist.

butterflies an' bees

two weeks ago

it ought to be;

no, sirce,

surely goes to show

murmurin' of the breeze.

they'd nearly fill a book,

To find some language which was growed

An' turn it loose like lava fur to buch the

An' send up streaks o' lightnin' to illum

I ain't a-kickin'; I jes' let my difficulties

I know I couldn't do the subject justice

feller man's a crook;

inside of Mount Pe-lee

hand near by

inate the sky.

slide,

if I tried.

-Washington Star.

givin' milk-

world is run;

gettin' done.

I ain't a goin' to kick about the way thi announced that they will give the de- that has ebbed and flowed about their complete the course in three years,

I'm talkin' 'bout the sunshine an' the

An' the singin' of the brooklet an' the Instid o' tellin' how the cow I bought rolls 200,946 names, which is a gain repentance have they sighed to seel which That human nature in a trade ain't what there are 339,436 pending claims awalt-But then I min't a-goin' to kick about it The times that I've been swindled, well, But you'll never hear me hintin' that my han \$33,000,000. The only proper way to tell my senti ments would be

when trying to do good. A like conlusion has been reached by a manufacturer whose relation to his employes was almost fatherly. He used to provide for the girls a luncheon, for which he charged only one cent, although it was reckoned that the food cost him 41/2 cents. The girls struck for certain privileges. Later, when they begged to be taken back, the manufacturer decided to charge 5 cents for lunch and make a profit therefrom. The girls prefer this arrangement. Even between capital and labor the "treating" method-which should not be confound-

omething just as good." That is subvils of the day. It is a crime against he laws of modern commerce. It is obbery of a fair name. It is theft of a reputation. A man or a firm devotes years to the preparation and perfection of a standard article of commerce. At the expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars the article is exploited. Publicity of this sort costs large expenditure. The name and merits of he article are made household words by means of newspaper advertising. A demand for this specific article is created and the call is made upon the druggist or the grocer or other merhant by the purchaser. If the merhant does not keep what is wanted he should let the customer go elsewhere to find it. Instead, many salesmen my, "Now, here is something I make ayself and I can recommend it." Or flere is something just as good." As atter of fact, the substitute is not so ood or the real article would not be used as the standard of comparison. One curs for this wrong-doing is to shame the merchant out of it. The big meal.

#### Education Restricted.

Education in Persia does not appear to be very general. The bazaar and merchant class know how to read and write, and also acquire the rudiments of arithmetic. The missionaries have established numerous fine schools in which secondary education is acquired. In Teheran there is a college founded by the late Shah some years before his assassination, in which are educated the courtiers and great nobles of the army. Although nearly every village has its school, usually held in a mosque, a large proportion of "Have you -?" "No, but I have the population are illiterate. Of course there is nothing like public schools, as stitution. And it is one of the crying we understand the term, the teacher receiving a small sum each month from the parents of each of his pupils. As discipline is severe, a boy who is idle or whose parents are backward with the monthly stipend has a rough time of it. The bastinado on a minia-

> Old Emerald Mines to Be Worked. A company has been formed for the reopening of the rich emerald mines of Somondoco, Columbia. The mines were discovered in 1537 and worked to advantage until 1792, when they were closed by order of the King of Spain.

ture scale is always ready in the cor-

ner.

When a man has to have breakfast at 6, to be off at work by 6:30, the neighbors don't admire him so much as they pity his wife.

A woman is never mean to a man until he has said he loves her.

Some little people can eat a mights

Egyptian Telephone Poles. The company operating a large tele phone system in Egypt has experienced great difficulty in securing suit able poles. The climate of the country

is so hot and dry that good timber to ed with fair treatment-is bad ethics. use for a pole line for the transmission of an electric current does not grow, and timber imported from other countries dry-rots and becomes use less in a short time. A certain pole imported from Sweden proved to be the most valuable, but its greatest life was not over four years.

The company began negotiations therefore, with cedar pole firms in the United States, with the result that ar rangements have been completed with wholesale producers of cedar poles ties and posts for the shipment of fif teen hundred poles of the white cedar variety, Michigan grown, to Alexan

An extraordinary method of fabricating bogus bank notes has just been detected in Brussels. The operators cut small pieces from real notes, and put them together with infinite dexterity on a tissue paper so fine that the fraud could only be with difficulty detected when the bogus note was held up against a strong light. From ten good notes an eleventh of higher de nomination was manufactured in this

dria and Cairo, Egypt. Bank Note Forgery.