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#### ON SNOWSHOES.

Dur Three-Caribou Feast in the Barren Grounds.

Feeding the Dogs Men Ate the Intestines and the Fat, the Animals Ate the Meat-Trying Experiences.

When we killed earibou the dogs were fed on the spot, and the little meat remaining was divided among the sledges, to be carried for them against the days we were not so lucky. We never were caten meat. As it was, we are the intestimes and fat and the dogs ate the meat because there was not nourishment enaugh in the breetines for the dogs Lefore we left Resolution Benjah and I had a thorough understanding on this point. Many of the Indian expedition to the Barrens are erippied by loss of Goge from starvation, and I knew the loss of our does meant faiture, so we decided if there was any starving the greater part of it should fall on us, realizing, of course, that if the worst came we could eat the dogs. Beniah held to his agreement and forced compliance from the chers, and to his wisdom in this direction, in fact, is du-

When it is remembered that the ordinary meal for a dog train-i. e., four than I have been for months. dogs, that are traveling 30 or more miles a day -consists of a caribou hind and fore quarter, that we had 28 dogs, and that we never got more than a caribou or two at intervals of several days, the reader may understand why the dogs were like wild animals, and why we ate the intestines and grease and saved them the meat.

When we killed musk-ox we first cut off meat for a day or two's dog feeding and then turned the dogs loose on the carcasses, over which they worried and snarled and fought the livelong night. When there were no carcasses they were fed out of hand from the slender supply on the sledge, and then they fought us and worrled the weaker among them rely a lists divid sor the ferror church

that were thosel to them. This dog feeding was a tex mrexper ence. All the trains were ful at . same time wie n we camped at nightand such a scene cannot be simplicated anywhere on earth. As we can arged from the lodge with the tiny feed rolled up it the skirt of our capote, there was a rush by the dogs that pretty marly carried us off our feet, and frequently knocked down the lodge. We always tried, but never with success, to steal a march or the dogs and get away from the lodge before the rush, but the moment one of us showed his head they gathered for the assault, and there was nothing to do but to scramble out as best we could. otherwise they would have poured into the lodge and torn it and our clothes to pieces in their crazy hunger. So we would boit out in a body, heads down, and hugging the meat to our breast with one hand, use the whip vigorously with the other, while the dogs jumped into us and on top of us in their frantic endeavors to tear away the little scrap of mest we held. Gradually we would reparate, and each man attempt to gather his train by lashing those that did not belong to him, and calling by

name those that did. When, after much fighting; each had gathered his own, the actu | process of feeding began, and this again demanded much activity and some strategy to insure every dog of your train getting its portion. I never had time to notice how the Indians did it, but my method was to run each dog in turn a few yards from the other three; quickly toss his meat to him before the others caught up, and then stand guard over him Send for testimonials free. while he ate it.

The eating did not occupy much time there was only a growl, a grab, and s gulp, and the meat was gone.

It was necessary to be expeditious, for the dogs that had swallowed their meat ran from group to group seeking those that had not, and woe betide the poor beast that attempted to masticute his morsel! Two of my train, Flossie and Finnette, were very timid, and gave me no end of bother. It was only necessary for another dog to start toward them and they would drop their meat and run off. I found it necessary to hold them by the scuff of the neck while they ste, and I laid my whipstock over the heads of the dogs that faught around

Feeding animals in the Zoo isn't a circumstance to feeding dogs in the

Our three caribou feast of that-moruing-our third in the "Land of Little

Sticks"-was the last, I like to dwell n it even now. First the legs of the aribon were cut off, stripped of their inews and flesh, and the bones cracked open for the macrow; then the heart and kidneys and two unborn calver; then the tongues and the eye and the ears and all the while' ribs were reasting stuck upon sticks about the fire, and kettle full of what was left from the dog-feed hung suspended from a tripod over all. I confined myself to the marrow and ribs, and simply marketed at the quantity these Indians ate. When we started on again there was not left. a great deal of the three caribou to load on the sledges, but the Indians were in good humor,-Caspar W. Whitney, in Harper's Magazine,

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From A. E. Townsend, Benville, Ind. I have been so much bem litted by the Pyramid Pile Cure that I enclose \$1 for which please send a package which I suffers very much from piles.

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#### THE ART OF NURSING.

A London Professional Who Does Not Selleve in a "Born" Nurse.

woman who is a trained nurse, occupying, after years of practice, a so- key?" inquired Mr. Ward, perior place in a London hospital, has profession. Her first proposition at a watch to Mr. Ward. recent talk was that that is no such "Well, that's current," said the old thing as a born norse; the babit of ob nan, "No danger of lowing the key or servation was a duty and the basis of getting the leghols clogged up with nursing, which was an act only learned durt! Sometimes I think I'll got a by practice. Among some practical utterances of

one that was entered by the san once in watch cost with that kind of winding 24 hours, is desirable; putients placed apparatus?" on the south side in a hospital ward recover cooner, by ten days to a fort unnecessary. If you have any doubt Plenty of light is beneficial, except in time I come in. cases of brain disease. The less farailetters from people who know that our ture in the room the better, and to leep thad some business at the bank, it clean a damp duster should be used instead of a dry one. The air must be us little or no risk about having the indow open, top and bottom, if the patient were well covered, head included. after ten p. m. than at any other time. necessible from all joints. In few and surgical cases, a 'ernelle' had some times make a good lard. It was important to ter take the watch back. net with the bion when the time came for any office, and not to worry the garlon: News, by hesital in or talling of clast was tobe done; to treed quietly, but signify: not on all the, and ever to a limber to wish to give to a friend of mine who a third person. Every effort ought to se made to elegate for the partient two teur numer off a house cover through neglecting to take food when keeping watch through the night. - St. Louis Republic.

USEFUL BOOKS GIVEN AWAY

Mrs. Nella Daggett of Boston has recently written a book, "Fancy Work and Art Decorations." that gives practical instructions for making doilies, table covers, scarts, tray cloths, pin cushions, etc., etc., with fifty illustrations. This book, together with "Suc-

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Cats Around the Farm. Rats infesting the granaries and

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NO USE FOR A WATCH.

David Ward Concluded That He Didn't Need Any Jewelry.

David Ward used to be fond of dropping into a certain bank after bank hours and gassing with the cashier, The latter had a bandsome gold watch and a habit of holding it in his hand and twisting the stem when he was thinking of something else. Mr. Ward noticed this one day and said:

"What are you doing?" "Oh, just winding my watch," said the eashier. "It's a habit I have." "How can you wind it without a

"Receive this is a stem winder," said been giving a course of leathers on her the Laule anne. Then he showed the

watch, but I never bad one in my life. mever were any jewelry, not earn a the speaker were: "A senny sickroom, farer ring. How much would a silver "Oh, about \$30," said the cashier.

"Well, suppose you get me one night, than those on the north side. Mr. Ward, "and I'll pay you the next

A few days afterward the old man

"By the way," said the eashier, "here's your watch," and he took it and kept a pure inside as outside, and there of a pigeon hole of his desk. Mr. Ward looked a tritle embarrassed,

"T'm, just so!" he ejaculated, "Well, between you and me, I don't think I Pyramid Pile Cure and tested it last and a good fire kept hurning. Night need a watch after all. In the first air is not injurious; it is purer in a city place I have never worn any jewelry and it's a trifle late in the day for me to The bed should never be in a corner, but commence. I don't need it to tell the time, for I can do that by the sun, or if the sun is obscured, I can always ask to be and in begind the weight of the semebody that has a watch. But the bedelother an impromptu coadle main reason is that I don't thin't it's could be a also out of a wardbox, with safe. If I wore a watch somebody the bottom knocked out. Bednisking might be tempted to knock me down was the puremar and keystone of nurs- and steal it. I'll be a good deal apper if ing; many segular nurses could not I don't were any jewelry, so you'd bet-

And the eachier did so, - Detroit

Strained Relations.

She - What is the cause of the strained relations between Westside and Pearl

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS. William L. Davis, defendant, will take notice that on the 5th day of October, 1896, Rhoda Davis plaintiff herein, filed her petition in the district court of Webster county. Nobraska, against you the object and prayer of which are to procure a divorce from you, and also the custody of Earl Davis, our child. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 23d day of November, 1896.

Dated, November 5, 1896.

Buoda Davis, Plaintiff.

By J. M. Chappin Attorney.

By J. M. CHAPPIN Attorney.

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS.

CASE & MONITT, ATTORNEYS.
in the District Court of the Tenth Judicial District in and for Websier county, Nebraska, Ryland Dillard Redford, Plaintiff.

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Ryland Dillard Redford,
Plaintiff,
William S. Garber, Winefrede Garber his wife, N.
S. Harweed whose full
first name is unknown,
and Hernard McNeny,
Defendants.
William Seward Garber above named as defendant will take notice that on the 10th day of
November, 1896. I filed my petition in the above
entitled court against him impleaded with
other defendants the object and prayer of
which are for the setting saids of a certain
transfer of the following real estate, to-wit:
Lot number seven (7.) in section number nine
(8.) in township one (1.) in range elevau (11.)
west of the sixth principal meridian is Webster cesuity, Nebraska, made by Winefrede
Garber to Bernard McNeny on the 98th day of
said court against your property on a judgment
in my favor against your property on a judgment
in my favor against your property on a judgment
in my favor against your property on a judgment
ther praying that the following property to-wit:
lot twenty-one (21.) in block thirty-one (31.) of
the original town now city of Red Cloud, Nebraska, be declared to be your property and that
N. S. Harweed is whem the title now stands of
record be decreed to have no interest therein
and that same may be subjected to sale under
said execution above described. You are re
quired to answer said petition on or before the
first day of December, 1896, or the same will be
taken as true and decree rendered accordingly.

RYLAND DILLARD BERDOND.

Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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County court Webster county, Nebraska.

Demister Mil. Manufacturing
Company, pinntiff.

O. W. Tabor defendant.

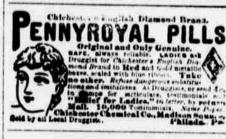
Defendant O. W. Tabor will take notice that on the 22d day of October, 1886. James Duffy, county judge of Webster countr. Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of seventy tw. and eight hundredths dollars in an action pending in said court wherein the Dempster Mill Manufacturing Company is plaintiff and said O. W. Tabor is defendant, and that property consisting of one-field situated en the north-east quarter of section 14, town two, range twelve, in Webster county. Nebraska, has been attached under said order. Said case was centiumed until the 1th day of December, 1894.

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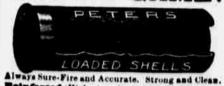
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