

"By hookey! That must be the fire-water I've heerd the Indians tell so much on, but never seed before!"-Leslie's Weekly.

STRANGE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD

-THE ESKIMOS

northern coast of the North American continent from Greenland to Bering Strait. They come as far south as

The Eskimos extend across the whole

they are always so dirty that the stranger would not suspect it. Water is their pet aversion. None of them in a state of nature ever took a bath or even washed his face after the civilized fashion. The mother cleanses her babies as a cat does her kittens—by applying her tongue to them. The Eskimos' faces are fat and flat, their Eskimos' faces are fat and flat, their mouths extremely large, and their hair black, coarse and straight. They are not a handsome people, and it is easy

to believe the story that when Sir Martin Frobisher's sailors first saw one of their old women they pulled off her boots to see if she had cloven feet. The Eskimos lead the same sort of life year after year. In September the various bands, each composed of five or six families, move to different well-known passes, where the men lie in wait to spear or harpoon the reindeer, geese, whales and other animals which in that month begin their southerly migrations. The long, their southerly migrations. The long, dark winter is a period of inactivity and feasting. On the return of light in the spring the seal hunt, the most perilous. exciting and enjoyable occupation of the year, commences. The hunter goes forth on the Arctic Sea in his "kayak," a small canoe made of whalebone, covered with skins. The hole in the top of the kayak is barely large enough to admit the hunter's body. His line is coiled in front of him, and fastened to the end of it is his harpoon. When he sights a seal he never quits chasing and spearing him until the animal is dead. The hunter may have he is so the moon was once a wild the moon. The Greenlanders have a tradition that the moon was once a wild all the members of the Clan Fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and was presented by them with a man with a contact of the contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and was presented by them with a contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and was presented by them with a contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and was presented by them with a contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and was presented by them with a contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and was presented by them with a contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and was presented by them with a contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and was presented by them with a contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and the contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and the contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and the contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and the contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and the contact of the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and the clan fraser in the great hall of Beaufort Castle, and the clan fras

got so full he can no longer move, and got so full he can no longer move, and grin with greasy joy, while his wife they saw, but have always on their return forces tidbits of fat and blubber down to their own people ridiculed the white his throat. They don't care how much man, his land, and his strange mode of dirt gets mixed with their food. They life.—S. O. D., in Chicago Tribune.

 \S concentration of the second concentration of the second concentration \S chew so much sand with it that the teeth of the middle-aged and old people are usually worn down to their gums. The women have a pleasant habit, after they have cooked meat, of licking the dirt off claps.

it with their tongues before handing it to a specially fastidious guest.

The Eskimos make as many changes

more than one family lives under the same roof, and they are always collected in villages of half a dozen or more families. The houses face on a narrow lane, which is sometimes covered in the winter, and thus becomes a porch. Some villages have council houses, in which feasts are held at the end of the hunting season, and the great deeds of each hunter are duly extelled. They have no laws or magistrates, but are ruled in patriarchal fashion, each man being a monarch in his own house. When a man and the South African war gave the

it again without danger, but he is so closely fastened in that he cannot get out quickly, and if the ice knocks a hole in his canoe he goes to the bottom of the ocean. The Eskimos show ingenuity in hunting the polar bear. They coil a piece of whalebone, cover it with stringy

stomach melts the blubber the whalebone uncoils and kills him.

The Eskimos are the biggest eaters in the world. In the autumn they consume large quantities of cranberries, blueberries, etc., and they consider half-digested lichens from the belly of the reindeer a delicacy. But raw meat, especially raw fat meat, is their main article of diet. Many of them devoureight or ten pounds of meat at a meal. A man will lie on the floor when he has got so full be can no longer move, and

THE CLANS OF AULD SCOTIA

THIS TWENTIETH CENTURY IS POOR IN MEDIEVAL SURVIVALS-PLAIDIE AND KILT REMAIN.

Quaint Traditions and Distinctions - The Sturdy Highlanders a Factor in Britain's Greatness.

historic point of view, the most remarkable is undoubtedly that of the great highland clans. The ruthless ruelty with which was stamped out far to extinguish the Scottish system to wear his beautiful and becoming, and, it may be added, sensible and suitable native dress. Thanks, however, to the constant efforts made by th Highland chieftains, the act passed in 1747 was finally repealed, and in 1783 the Highlander was once more free to wear the kilt. At once all those Scots interested in the Highlands banded themselves together in order to encourage the wearing of the national costume, and the splendid courage shown by the Highland kilted regiments in the Napoleonic wars gave pause to even the fiercest oppor of the Stuarts and endeared the Highlanders to the reigning dynasty.

The late queen's passionate interest in all that concerted the romance of Scotland and the Highland fealty to their chiefs was one of the most striking traits in her character. Ever when in the south her body servants were from Deeside, and habitually wore their native dress, and the King when in Scotland, always wears the traditional Highland garb and Stuart

SEVENTY OR EIGHTY CLANS. Although, of course, the various Strait. They come as far south as Labrador on the Atlantic and as the Yukon River on the Pacific, Through, out this vast territory they are much alike in looks and customs. They average only about 5 feet 6 inches in height, but tal! men are sometimes found among them. Their dress makes them look snorter than they really are. The men wear a jacket of skin which is pulled on over the head like a shirt. Attached to the jacket is a hood of the same material. In winter another jacket with the fur turned toward thoody is worn inside this outer jacket. Their trousers also are made of skin, and reach below the knee. Their boots are of an excellent quality of skin, which is chewed soft by the women and children varies but slightly from that of the men.

The Eskimos make as many changes discussed and sa civilized family of residence annually as a civilized family of the markable hail as chleftain the Duke of distinguished Scottish families whe have a right to a distinctive plaid, and Argyll, who is head of the Campbell clan. Then comes the Duke of Montrose, there for oil hangs from the center of the ceiling and serves for light and fire. A tunnel so low that the occupants of the house have to crawl through it on all lours is the entrance. The object of the house are always filthy. They are always filthy. They are always filthy. They are always filthy. They are always filthy the public show huts, the blocks of snow of the claim store and of free controlled to the winter of the women and children varies b clans differ greatly in membership, the roof with an expertness that a skill-ed mason might envy.

> her jacket, in which she carries her babe bers of a clan, both to one another The youngster, who is fed at his mother's breast until 4 years old, soon begins also and also to their chieftain. In his to regale himself with quantities of blubber that would feunder a man from the land chief is regarded with almost temperate regions.
>
> The Eskimos are a sociable race. Often dreds who bear his name, and this more than one family lives under the feeling, far from dying down with the

> monarch in his own house. When a man and the South African war gave the gets too old and weak to enforce his authority he is quietly shelved. His place is usurped by a younger member of his family, and he is left to govern, with more or less success, the women and children.
>
> Their religion is a belief in grinte of invaluable auxiliaries to the regular

piece of whale blubber, and throw it in the bear's path. The bear swallows the bait whole, and when the warmth of his stomach melts the blubber the whalebone uncoils and kills him.

The Eskimors are the biggest extens in the first state of the Eskimors and traders differ in their bait whole, and when the warmth of his stomach melts the blubber the whalebone uncoils and kills him.

The Eskimors are the biggest extens in when civilized men say he is in clipse.

Explorers and traders differ in their bait whole, and when the warmth of his stimates of the Eskimor's character. His love of his children has been extolled, but there is an authentic story of one was much missed at the various high-

municipal part of the tor

almost owe its being to the Campbell clan, headed by the Duke of Argyll, is noted for its musical competitions; that held at Inverness, and which all made to revive the famous "war cries" the chieftains of that part of Scotland or rallying words of the clans. These make a point of attending, for its

VARIOUS BADGES hersons, the Mackintoshes, the Mac- man had to swear "to never use gorse. It will be noticed there are Sketch.

nected with them. Now, however, the Braemar gathering, the northern meeting at Inverness, and the Argylishire gathering bring to each of the districts of the Highlands crowds of visitors, and, of course, the tenants of the various shooting and fishing lodges in the neighborhood make a point of being present.

Every gathering has its character
levery gathering has its character
levery gathering has its character
levery fixed flower badges; however, the Fergusons have the foxglove, and the Rose clam, of whom the chiftain has the curious second title of Baron of Kilravock, wear a sprig of wild rose-mary, while the Irquharts have as a badge a gillyflower. The Stuart tartar, which is, of course, worn by members of the royal family, is al-Every gathering has its character- members of the royal family is allistic feature; that which takes place ways seen in conjunction with the at Oban, and which may be said to thistle. REVIVING WAR CRIES.

Of late years an attempt has been made to revive the famous "war cries" in many cases recalled some native games; while the Braemar or royal gathering has always been noted for the word with which to rush into batthe wonderful dancing which has been the word with which to rush into battle. These battle cries are, of course, The 20th century is poor in medieval from time immemorial a Highland ac-survivals, but from the romantic and complishment. tan, which naturally plays so great a An interesting point concerning the Scottish highland dress, is not a Gae-clans are their distinctive badges. The lic word, and it may date only from the great Jacobite rebellion of '45 went brummonds, who boast of having the ful form of oath which, after the risfar to extinguish the Scottish system of feudal clanship, for at one moment it was actually felony for a Highlander net a plece of yew; while the Mac-act of indemnity, and in which each duffs, the Farquharsons, and all those tan, plaid, or any part of the High-attached to the curiously named par-land garb." It is an interesting tack nt clan known as the Clan Chattan that many clans have the right to have a piece of box as their badge; wear four or five different tartans, of and the Mackenzies share with the which one, known as "the chief's tar-Macleans a sprig of holly, while the tan," may be worn only by the head Sinclairs have the typical Scottish of the family and by his heir,-Londor

THE WIT OF MARION.

The institution was too new to Scarcrest to be treated with aught save more than one who dared suggest that of a revolver pressing into his side David Prescott had erred in making his daughter Marion his paying teller. Not that Marion was not suited to the place, but that even Scarcrest knew the two clerks all would be shot and that a woman teller was unusual. The two clerks all would be safe in the country before the

more than 90 per cent of the capital invested, and at the directors' meeting he had offered to make another choice if the board could suggest any in the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the disease and the shot for refusing it.

Marion gave one more curious glance has discarded the useless drugs and the shot for refusing it.

Marion gave one more curious glance has discarded the useless drugs and the shot for refusing it.

Marion gave one more curious glance has discarded the useless drugs and the shot for refusing it.

Marion gave one more curious glance has discarded the useless drugs and the shot for refusing it. settled the matter officially, and when the spick and span new office opened it was Marion's pretty blonde head which was seen through the plate-glass

square lettered "Paying Teller." used to drag her to school on his sled.

Many comments had been made in
the postoffice and around the stove in he postoffice and around the stove in Van Zant's grocery, but after Ned | seals

Bert and Marion. He had been given his position, not because Prescott approved of his suit for Marion's hand, but because, like Marion, he had been the most available person for the posi-tion. Prescott, in his hard, deep-

spanking bays. Curtis was the name n one corner of the card he presented

Curtis wants the cash," he said, thrusting the slip of paper through the window to Marion. "You have a package of thousand-dollar bills in the corner of the small safe. There are 25 of those. He will take the other half in hundreds."

Marion looked curiously at father's face, white and drawn.

In the cash, "he said, thrusting the slip of paper through the long to the telegraph office, Bert; you and Marion stay here and fix things up."

From his glance one could not tell whether he meant the disordered office or half in hundreds."

Marion looked curiously at father's face, white and drawn.

In the cash, "he said, thrusting the said, thrusting the slip of paper through the length of the lead and thousands of invalids throughout the length and breadth of the land who have given up hope of the land who have given

Life of the Fire Horse.

Suspense of an Actress.

wore. Her face changed with a dozen shades of impatience and uncertainly as she waited. Her body almost trembled

with eagerness. The vivacity in her made every mood alive. The girl was the now famous actress Rejane, a pupil in the dramatic classes of the Conservatory. The examinations upon which depended

her chance to begin her career as an

actress under favorable circumstancs and with a measure of prestige, were over. It

with a measure of prestige, were over. It remained for the jury to award the prizes, and somewhere within it was sitting. A member of it who knew the girl, believed in her talent and appreciated her fiery eagerness, had promised her that, if she would wait by the steps, and if all went well for her, he would rub his nose as he descended. At last the members of the jury came, but, as chance would have it, each and every one of them rubbed his

it. each and every one of them rubbed his nose. Puzzled beyond bearing, and quivering between hope and fear, the girl ran after the friendly juror, overtook him and asked him what she longed to know. She had forgotten the long loaf danging under her own as a bong loaf danging.

under her arm as she ran. When she learned that the prize was hers, she remembered it, and waved it in an ecstasy of happiness.—Pearson's Magazine.

"Are you sure this is all right?"

Curtis laughed lightly. He moved closer to the bank presireverence and awe, but there was dent, and Prescott, with the muzzie more than one who dared suggest that of a revolver pressing into his side Comment did not worry Prescott.

His holdings in the bank amounted to more than 90 per cent of the capital interest and or the capital do him little good if he work to be was a was the country before tailed.

Considerable curiosity has been brought to my attention. I saved his diffe. I cured him. My treatment drove both because they are so wonderful in blood of every root of the capital do him little good if he work to be the work to be a linear than the country before tailed.

Considerable curiosity has been brought to my attention. I saved his brought to my attention and the poison out of his body, cleansed his blood of every root of the capital to my attention.

one better qualified through acquaintance or experience at figures. That wall. In a moment she reappeared. class. In partial explanation, he states and the pair and turned toward the medicines usually prescribed by physicans pronounced him beyond medical aid,

fidgeted about, urging Prescott to make beyond doubt that this discovery gives eye. His agony was terrible. He had Bert Howard was the receiving teller. haste. There was small danger of in- him power over disease and death not abandoned all hope and thought nothand this was further cause for gossip, terruption from a customer or from possessed by ordinary mortals. So ing but the grave awaited him, for Bert had been a willing slave to Tony, who lunched at that hour, but certain is he of his ability that he Marion ever since the days when he being a skillful workman he liked to

Howard came around the corner with whatever form or name it may be despondent when you came to my resthe gold, but before Curtis could grasp the bag of coins it descended upon his head with force sufficient to knock his beavy felt hat over his eyes and stun him before the ready pistol in his coat pocket could be fired.

Whatever form of hame it may be despondent when you came to my rescue. My stomach, liver and kidneys were in such a bad state I was afraid day and age, with all this supreme power and command over the ills that human flesh is heir to be does not use

The biography of a New York fire horse is written by A. W. Rolker for the November McClure's so sympathetically and entertainingly that the reader follows the fortunes and fate of "The Black Roan of 265" with keenest interest. Mr. Rolker begins with the cualifications and offered "the cold shoulder." Rolker begins with the qualifications and selections of the gallant roan; his educaion and training follow: then comes his real life "on duty." In the midst of the clang and clatter, the rush and turmoil of the busy life of the department, the

and death, love and joy and sorrow, are met and worked out by man and beast; the English feast of St. Michael what but through it all the dominant sentition to duty. In sublime the turkey is to Thanksgiving long as I am willing and able. When there is no hope for them to regain ment is devotion to duty. In sublime bay. Henry VIII. was extremely long as I am willing and able, with there is no hope for them to regain the long as I am willing and able, with the lost health and strength. If they had horses alike respond to duty's conford of beans, and imported a Dutch restore health, I could not let men and will write to me there is no hope for them to regain the long as I am willing and able. With the lost health and strength. If they restore health, I could not let men and will write to me there is no hope for them to regain the long as I am willing and able. With the lost health and strength. If they restore health, I could not let men and will write to me there is no hope for them to regain the long as I am willing and able. stant, stern behest, and cheerfully, bravely sacrifice all on its altar. Mr. Rolker describes fascinatingly the real life by day and night of the fire horse and those classes—"a dish to set before the heserves, its joys and sorrows, perils and he serves, its joys and sorrows, perils and triumphs, even unto the ultimate tragedy which so often marks its close.

Neglect a cough and contract

A thin, dark, nervous girl was waiting by the steps of the Conservatory where the state trains actors and actresses, in the clear, dry heat of a July day in Paris. She might have had more things and Consumption

better things to eat. As it was, she was staying her hunger, as she waited, with bits of a long French loaf of bread tucked under her arm. Little touches of couquetry and the like could not hide the shabbiness in the dress that the girl work. Her fore changed with a degree cures consumption, but don't leave it too long. Try it now. Your money back if it doesn't benefit you.

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STRANGE STORY OF WOMAN

Says Phenomenal Power of Panopathic Professor Brought Her Back to Life When Body Felt Dead and Lifeless.

HUMAN HEART MADE TO BEAT AGAIN

Handreds Healed by Tais Man Who Has Discarded Useless Drugs and Medicines Since He Has Made Wonderful Discovery of Life's Law.

NO DISEASE HE MAY NOT CURE

Yet He Offers Services Free of Charge to Al. Who Are Sick and Afficted-Cures Them in Their Own Homes-Betieves It His Duty to God and Man to Heip All Who Stand in Need.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Dec. 14.—The seeming mir- what I can do, because my power has

"Oh, Bert," she called, "will you please come here and help me to move this box?"

The partial explanation, he states that the has discovered the greatest of that he has discovered the greatest of the same and help me to move this box?"

The partial explanation, he states and wanted to saw an opening through his skull as a last chance. Pieces of box?"

The partial explanation, he states and wanted to saw an opening through his skull as a last chance, Pieces of box?" Howard went to her aid, while Curtis the secrets of nature, And it is evident inch long came out from above certain is he of his ability that he claims and offers to prove that there is no disease he may not cure. Astounding but I saved his life and cured him as that assertion appears to be, there Howard swung a bag covered with wax is plenty of evidence to support it. In one case, if not in more, by means of ed to doubt the reports that come from

the most available person for the posttion. Prescott, in his hard, deepolitched voice had assured the young
ignan that if he ever caught a glimpse
of love-making in business hours there
would be an imported teller in the
bank within 24 hours.

So it was that man and maid were
social comen, with such satisfaction as could come from the knowledge
of the other's propinquity, and even
from young to be seen in rival disposed of, could
find no cause for tale bearing.

Dwight, with Prescott, Bert and
Marion, constituted the clerical force
of the First National, and oddiy enough
of the provided the clerical force
of the First National, and oddiy enough
of the First National enoug Mr. Howard you wanted arrested."

"Arrest Howard!" shouted Prescott.
"Why, he's just knocked out one of the slickest bank thieves in the country, and saved my life as well. Dwight, you get make if I chose to keep this wonderful treat so many thousands?"

"But how do you find time to visit patients all over the country and yet treat so many thousands?" saved my life as well. Dwight, you get out of here, you miserable little sneak.

Bert, I'll double the reward the Bank of Tacoma offers, and if you and Marion can't worry along on that and your salary you don't deserve to get married. Post, you take this fellow over to the lockup and give him a headache powder. I guess he needs it after that clip Rest.

I guess he needs it after that clip Rest.

I guess he needs it after that clip Rest.

Make if I chose to keep this wonderful treat so many thousands?"

"While it is true that I have patients in every state of the Union, in Canada, Mexico and foreign countries, I do not have to visit them in order to cure them. One of the peculiarities of my power is that I can and do cure them.

"I do not care what doctors may is to write to me, addressing William say; I do not care what the disease is Wallace Hadley, M. D., office 1208 J. The Favorite Dishes.

Queen Victoria is said to have given mutton the preference in the line of meats, and was nowise offended if offered "the cold should."

Say; I do not care what the disease is called, I am just as ready to make the deaf hear, the lame walk, to cure consumption, cancer, tumors, paralysis. Incomotor ataxia, Bright's disease, organic weakness, any liquor or drug habit, or any one of the so-called incurable diseases, as I am to cure much good as a personal visit."

Wallace Hadley, M. D., office 1208 J. 708 Madison avenue, New York, telling me the name of the disease they suffer from the most, their principal symptoms, age and sex, and I will send them a course of home treatment absolutely free of charge. A letter does just as much good as a personal visit." curable diseases, as I am to cure stomach trouble, blood disorders. "Surely you do not mean that any-Queen Elizabeth was very fond of rheumatism, catarrh, or any other ill one who is sick can write to you and roast goose. She was dining on this that human flesh is heir to, I do not be cured without paying you any when the good news was brought to her on Michaelmas Day that the Spanish fleet had been driven back. Spanish fleet had been driven back. in any one of its many forms. No entirely free to any one who needs equine hero grows in knowledge and Spanish fleet had been driven back. In any one of its many forms. No entirely free to any one who needs makes friends. Here the problems of life And ever since that fowl has been to matter what it may cost me, I mean treatment. And I am especially anxious

of that which I have to give. I know New York, Dec. 14.—The seeming mir-acles of healing performed by that famous scientist and panopath of this

"One case, a 'miraculous cure,' as the city, Dr. Wallace Hadley, his startling patient himself called it, was that of a cures of men and women given up to die by doctors, have been so wonderful Mr. Harry Williams, of Traverse City, die by doctors, have been so wonderful Mich. He had a terrible disease that in both method and results that they threatened to rot his bones, make his have awakened universal praise, aston-ishment and mystery among profes-sional men and the general public body with ulcerous sores, a disease that makes a man a living corpse, like lep-In the fact of doctors' verdicts and losy. He also failed to get help from

completely.

Sometimes I myself would be inclin-Van Zant's grocery, but after Ned Davis had been soundly thrashed by Howard for suggesting that if the pair of tellers held their positions long enough they would have no trouble starting life properly, there was an ibrupt cessation of this sort of gossip, and the bank officers were accepted without further comment.

But it was not pleasant sailing for Bert and Marion. He had been given

which cost \$100.

used frequently to walk to the farm where she bought her vegetables, and chat with the farmer's wife on gar-dening and butter-making, who was somewhat surprised at the great novelist's conversation on such homely topics and afterward remarked: "It were wonderful, just wonderful, the sight o' green peas that I send down to that gentleman and woman every week." This was the summer "Mid-

dlemarch" was written. George Sand not only liked sauces but excelled in making them. Lincoln. in the days when he did his own marketing, often stopped at a certain shop for his favorite gingerbread. He used to say, "It swells up and makes me feel as if I had had something." Stonewall Jackson delighted in buckwheat cakes-in season and out of sea-

Ralph Waldo Emerson was fond of pie, especially that made of plums, which he called the fruit of Paradise. Dr. Holmes, on the contrary, said of the peach, "When Nature has de-livered it to us, in its perfection, we forget all the lesser fruits, and if not found by the river of life, an earthborn spirit might be forgiven for miss-

Charles Sumner's private secretary tells of the statesman's sweet tooth for chocolate creams. Andrew Jacksurrendered to ice cream, at first

king." Napoleon's favorite dish was time, but equally good. Louis XV. Washington, and swore his usual was "extravagantly" fond of a dish have it at the White House, and he made of the eggs of various birds, did-at the next reception. Washington was noted for his fondness for George Eliot, while at Brookbank, hickory nuts and the amount he could consume.-What to Eat.

Colds

'It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded.

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has gained its great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It always cures and is pleasant to take. It counteracts any tendency

of a cold to result in pneumonia. Price 25c, Large Size 50c.



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