

The poets of Canada are not well represented in the number, though A. M. MacLeod pays in some graceful lines a tribute to a Scottish grave, and we miss the page conducted by Professor Roberts. Yet the whole number is pleasing and affords excellent summer reading.

PEARY'S NORTH GREENLAND EXPEDITION AND THE RELIEF

For three weeks we battled with the fog and fogs of Melville Bay, then one brilliant morning the fog lifted and showed us the long-wished-for Cape York, and beyond it the open water.

On the shores of Cape York and northward dwell the aborigines of the country, the Arctic Highlander or Eski E-kimo, the supposed remnant of prehistoric man. In appearance they do not differ materially from the E-kimo of Danish Greenland. Short in stature, the men do not average much more than five feet in height, with complexions about as dark as a mulatto. Their appearance, language, implements, and utensils prove them conclusively to be identical with the E-kimo about Hudson's Bay. Probably centuries ago they crossed on the ice of Smith's Sound and established themselves here. Well built and muscular, they are capable of enduring any extremity of cold and fatigue. It is related that once a hunter, driven to despair by famine, sat for three whole days motionless and sleepless beside a seal-hole; then the sudden whiff of the breathing seal, a plunge of the harpoon, and starvation was averted. Though they eat their food for the most part raw, and often far from fresh, yet, were they skillful cooks, they could have plenty of material at hand, for seal meat would delight the palate of an epicure, though it might not please his eye, for it is almost black; and whether it is that the bracing air lends sauce to appetite or the ice-cold water has some magical effect, it is certain that sea birds that are at home unfit for food are here as toothsome as a canvas-back. What strikes one most in the natives is their universal jollity: even in the face of a cold and dismal rain they chattered and grimaced and laughed incessantly. Having no iron or wood, except such scant store as they can pick up from a passing whaler or explorer, they yet attain surprisingly good results in their manufacture of hunting-implements, the men being expert carvers in ivory. Unlike their southern cousins, their villages are situated directly on the sea-front, unprotected from the fury of the elements, and their site is probably changed from time to time, each tribe seeming to have more than one winter residence. In summer they are great wanderers, making long journeys to spots where game is most plentiful, dwelling during this time in tents of skin.

Dreary beyond expression are their winter huts, of stone, lighted and heated only by oil burned in flat dishes of stone. To the lot of the women the preparation of this oil falls: it is accomplished by chewing the blubber and spitting out the extracted oil. Teeth make for them a second pair of hands, and are used universally except on the food, which they swallow whole; they chew everything from boots to blubber, and as a consequence in the older ones the teeth are worn down almost to the level of the gums. They are overgrown children, careless, inquisitive, pleased with anything new; show them something useful, for they do not care for ornaments, and they want it; show them another article which they have never before seen, and the first loses its value and they will have none of it. With all their happiness, they are a dying race, and their end is not far distant.—*W. E. Hughes and Benjamin Sharp, in July Lippincott's.*

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

E. Broad & Sons, of St. Stephen, N. B., edge tool makers, are looking forward to new arrangements which will give them increased capital and a considerable extension of business. They now use the whole of their buildings, one of which, last year, was partly occupied by Vroom Bros' furniture factory. While there has been a falling off in one branch of their trade, in others it is steadfastly increasing; and in certain lines of work, by the use of improved methods and machinery, they have been able to drive out of the market tools imported from the United States. They anticipate at least a good average year in 1892.—*St. Croix Courier.*

The Lunenburg iron foundry has been in operation for a year and has done a good business. Orders have been received from all over the province. Two experienced men—Patterson and Harris, of Yarmouth, have taken a leading part in the organization of the business. Moulders and other skilled workmen had to be imported, but employment was afforded to a number of Lunenburg people. The foundry turns out stoves and any description of casting required. The success of the iron foundry may give heart to capitalists to enter upon other enterprises of a similar character in Lunenburg.

RUBBER—The Toronto Rubber Company is doing a flourishing business in the Maritime Provinces. The Company's works are located at Port Dalhousie, where a splendid natural water power gives them a great advantage over similar concerns elsewhere—an advantage shared of course by the consuming public. The factory is one of the most complete establishments of the kind in America. No expense has been spared in fitting it up and furnishing it with the most improved machinery for the manufacture of all sorts of rubber goods, including boots and shoes, packing, belting, mechanical goods, rubber clothing, druggists' rubber goods, the famous Eureka, Paragon and Red Cross brands of fire hose and many other lines of goods. The machinery is very extensive, ranging from a heavy rubber belting press that weighs over 50 tons to the most delicate contrivances for the manufacture of light goods. Everything is arranged so that there shall be no confusion or waste of time in the handling of the material from the time it enters the factory as crude rubber until it reaches the Toronto warehouse as a finished

article of commerce. The processes of manufacture are exceedingly interesting.

The Oxford Soap Works at Woodstock, Ont., are owned and operated by Mr. D. Richards, one of the pioneer soap manufacturers of Western Ontario. From a small concern in 1860 this business has grown to its present capacity, and Richards' soap is a household word from Halifax to Vancouver. The works and offices are situated on Dundas street, the Georgian Bay division of the G. T. R. running along one side, affording most complete facilities for receiving and shipping the raw and manufactured goods. Built from the foundation for the purpose it is now used it is without any exception the most modern and complete establishment of the kind in Canada to-day. A large staff of workmen are employed in the various departments, besides several travelling salesmen. Last year over 5,000,000 pounds of soap was manufactured in this establishment. Mr. Richards manufactures principally household laundry soap of a high order. Also toilet soaps, and nothing is used in the works but pure fats and oils, thereby ensuring the public good goods. Their new brand of Richards' Pure Soap is well worthy of a trial, and is acknowledged by anyone who has ever used it to be better than any imported goods for the household tub or bath.

The Crossen Car Manufacturing Company, Cobourg, Ont., have begun the manufacture of street cars for all systems, and are prepared to do a large business in this line. They are also very busy building both passenger coaches, sleepers, dining cars and freight cars for regular railway traffic. A recent production of this character is a dining car for the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is not only very elegant but somewhat different from other cars as generally constructed, in that the doors are sliding instead of being hung on hinges, an obvious advantage where space is so valuable; and in the substitution of recessed shelves between the windows, in which are convenient shelves for the mirrors as now generally used. This company are now building twelve sleepers for the Canadian Pacific intended specially to accommodate the traffic expected to be carried over this road during the forthcoming World's Columbian Exhibition at Chicago.

ENTERPRISE IN WOODSTOCK, N. B.—The Woodstock town council have passed a resolution by a large majority to give a bonus of two thousand dollars to A. Willis, of Golden Grove, St. John, or any company he may form, to erect a one set mill for the manufacture of woollen goods, such as tweeds, homespun, flannels, blankets, yarns, etc., and also for the manufacture of farmer's work. Mr. Willis has until January next to get the mill in operation, and it is to be exempt from taxation, and has to be run for ten years in order to secure the bonus. The enterprise looks now to be on a sure footing, several capitalists having already subscribed stock.

Messrs. W. H. Storey & Son, manufacturers of gloves, etc., Acton, Ont., are crowded with work at this time filling orders for the fall trade. This concern was established in 1868, but three hands being employed in the manufacture of common harvest mitts. In 1884 the present large factory was built and occupied, where 200 hands find steady employment in the production of about every variety of goods in this line required by the trade, and where as fine and elegant kid gloves are made as any imported from France or Germany. Messrs. Storey & Son operate a large tannery exclusively on goods intended for their glove factory, beside which they absorb the product of another large tannery.

Do not be persuaded to "try another kind," Puttner's Emulsion is the only original and genuine compound of Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites and Pancreatine; and has never been equalled as a tonic and flesh producer.



Mrs. Anna Sutherland

Kalamazoo, Mich., had swellings in the neck, or From her 10th year, causing 40 Years great suffering. When she caught cold could not walk two blocks without fainting. She took

Hood's Sarsaparilla

And is now free from it all. She has urged many others to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and they have also been cured. It will do you good.

HOOD'S PILLS Cure all Liver Ills, jaundice, sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, nausea,

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