

When a "lot of men" go hunting walrus, the game is divided among their households. The first one to spear the walrus has one of his "ivories," the second gets the other, and each one that spears it gets a special piece of the meat, but all that go hunting get a part. When a man gets an "ivory," he uses it to make a "good dart" or harpoon.\*

The "heathen" Eskimo have one name, while those who have become Christianized, or who have been long in contact with European influence, have two or more. That Peter was correct in this, so far as the individuals at the village were concerned, was apparent on studying their names. One little fellow born at the exposition was named Christopher Columbus William Polisher.

The influence of mission teachings on the names is very great, many from the Bible being used, as in the name of one of Peter's household: Mary Magdalene Polisher.

According to Georgie Deer, at Rigoulette, seal-skin clothes are no longer in use, the people dressing in garments of the ordinary civilized pattern, made of cloth bought from the Hudson Bay Company. The men, however, have their hair seal-skin coats and breeches, which they use only when fishing in bad weather.

In regard to methods of hunting and fishing, Georgie said that when a seal is caught, the skin is cut around the body, and pulled off at each end without splitting it. Then they cut around the skin, until a long line is produced. When a man goes to hunt seal at holes in the ice, his wife accompanies him, to hold the line that is attached to his spear. They cut a notch in the ice, and, taking a bone lever which has been sharpened at one end, she holds it vertically and so that the sharp end is pressed hard down into this notch. The line then being fastened to the bone, close to the ice, is easily held by her, even when a very large seal is speared. Perhaps it was from the Europeans of the trading posts that the Eskimo children learned to play with dolls; at any rate, Georgie's babies took as much comfort with their rag dolls as could any child with one of the most exquisite manufacture.

Georgie had heard of various tribes living inland on this side of his home. One of these tribes, the "Nascapee" or "Nasquapee" Indians, live in what he called the Mingan country. They wear a long snowshoe, while the Indians near his home at Rigoulette wear round snowshoes. They live by hunting deer, for which they use little hunting dogs. These people are very particular that their dogs do not eat certain parts of the bones of the deer and other animals. They believe that if the dog eats such parts of the bones or certain parts of the meat, they would have bad luck. When they kill any otter, they

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\* Several of the Eskimo drew pictures of harpoons, etc., but none of these exhibited much artistic skill. However, a specimen of penmanship (No. 350) was secured from one of Peter's household, which, considering advantages and environments, was surprisingly good.