POOR DOCUMENT

THE STAR, ST JOHN N. B. MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1909

THE PEOPLE OF THE NORTH POLE DISCUSSED

The neighbors of the North Pole are the Eskimos of Greenland, and Knud Rasmussen writes of them in "The People of the Polar North." He has had unique opportunities of observing these most interesting people.

The people discussed are the most northerly dwelling people in the world, and wander from settlement to settlement between Cape York, north of Melville Bay, and Cape Alexander (between 76 dega and 78 deg. N. latitude). The House of Lords does not interest them, and their women are not asking for the vote, and their army and navy are of the most modest kind.

Mr. Rasmussen, the writer of the book, is said to have Eskimo blood in his veins. His father was for twenty years a missionary in Southwest Greenland, and the son lived there for fourteen years, hence his familiarity with the language and habits of the people. This book is based on information gained by the "Danish Literary Expedition" of 1902, which comprised sicknesses, and waging a perpetual war with Nature in her harshest mood, they are growing steadily fewer. Soon there may be none of them left, but even though the race survive, their traditions hardly can survive much longer unimpaired.

"Contact with the white Polar explorers, the communication succeeded in opening up between the Cape Yorkers and the West Greenlanders, may be useful to these children of Nature in her harshest mood, they are growing steadily fewer. Soon there may be none of them left, but even though the race survive, their traditions hardly can survive much longer unimpaired.

"Contact with the white Polar explorers, the communication which the Danish Literary Expedition succeeded in opening up between the Cape Yorkers and the West Greenlanders, may be useful to these children of Nature in the traditions hardly can survive their tr

attraction for this literary expedition was not the Pole but the Polar people. The editor of the English edition of the book writes that "just as Mr. Rasmussen was the first man to make thorough and efficient research into the folklore treasures of the Polar Eskimos their traditional history, and their religion, he will probably of necessity

Some of the moth caterpillars, nowwere, adopt a very different line of atthome a man may turn up his nose at
slightly burnt coffee, but out in an
open boat in mid-ocean, and face to
face with starvation, he will greedily
devour bread two months old.

The truth of the matter is, we are
all of us dainty when opportunity ofefers, and, although the public devours
fers, and, although the public devours
steel filings and bits of breas, fint and
wood in its food week by week, it
does so without knowing it.

Animals are dainty in the
same
manner, but as they have fewer opportunities of exercising their critical
powers in matter of food, it is extremely rare to find a dainty animal in
a state of nature. In fact, it is really
astonishing what some creatures will
eat when hunger presess. Take, for
instance, the cockroach.

If you put a cockroach into a silklined plush box and serve him with
stræwberries and cream, cake, turkey,
and beer, he will livelike a prince on
all of them; in fact, you would have to
keep a watch on the beer, for cockroaches are inveterate tipplers.

ETRWIGS REALLY VEGETAR
The instance, the cockroach

But slip him in a boot-box to starve,
and he will nibble the blacking off the

some boats describe this caterpillars, now.

Some boats curious of all is the
caterpillar of the tiger moth.

Some boots describe this caterpillar
stack, and the most curious of all is the
caterpillar of the tiger moth.

Some boots describe this caterpillar
streading now.

Some boots describe this caterpillar
streading now.

To charled the moth caterpillars, now.

TORONTO, Ont., pril 4.—The contract for steel rails for the first hundraw they device the chief with they
will devour
and powers in matter of food, it is extremely rare to find a dainty animal in
a state of nature. In fact, it is really
actorished the first hundescate creatures will
be first disk ether the chief when the properties of reals will proball of them; in fact, you would have to
keep a watch on the beer, for cookto real properties ACROSS SERVIA BY WATERWAY

But slip him in a boot-box to starve, and he will nibble the blacking off the leather; drop him into a tea-cup, and he will devour the crockery glaze, or put him in a tin with a piece of newspaper, and he will devour the newspaper piecemeal. Wall-paper, varnish, soap, blue and size are also acceptable to this "undesirable allen."

soap, blue and size are also acceptable to this "undesirable alien."

Then there is the earwig. Strictly speaking, an earwig is a vegetarian subsisting on flowers and leaves in a state of nature. But, if circumstances permit, failing the usual food, he will bore holes n chrysalides, and suck their blood like a vampire; he is also very fond of bits of fat and butter, and scraps of bread, cake and cheese. Like the cockroach, he is not to be trusted with alcohol.

When entomologists go into the woods and smear a mixture of rum and treacle on the trees to attract moths (also inveterate tipplers), all the nearest earwigs come scrambling up the bark to taste the appetizing liquor, and every one of them may be said to go home drunk.

when entomologists go into the swoods and smear a mixture of rung and treacle on the trees to attract moths (also invectorate tripplers), all the nearest earwigs come scrambling up the bark to taste the appetizing it quor, and every one of them may be said to go home drunk.

CATERPILLARS SPECIALLY

DAINTY.

Slugs have a similar variable appetize. The chief mission of a singer such an agry go as severy valuable to the country of the same of the most severy valuable and not responded to the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised go. The country man due to convicte the part of the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised go. The country man due to convicte the part of the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised go. The country man due to convicte and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised go. The country man due to convicte and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised go. The country man due to convicte and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised and the country man due to convict and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised and the country man due to convict and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised and the summary conviction act, two of them, being mised and the summary conviction act, two of them, and the summary conviction act, two of them, and the summary conviction act, two of them, and the summary conviction act, the summary to its source, which is near the boundary between Servia and Turkey, and crossing the divide descends the valley of the Vardar River to Salonica. It follows closely the railroad which joins Belgrade and Salonica. The grade by this route is so tow that the railroad requires no tunnel to cross the divide. The two rivers have practically a common source, and rise in a swamp, the Moravia flowing out toward the south. It is proposed to form a lake at the summit level which shall be eight miles long. It will be formed by the construction of a dam at either end of the level. The descent on the north to the Danube will be 1,196 feet and on the south to the Guif of Salonica, 1,423 1-2 feet.

The total number of locks and other devices for raining and the variation of the line of passive resistance, and die.

THE HIDING PLACE OF

JAMES HATCH REVEALS

soaked with water.

There is a case on record of a forgetful entomologist who left a brood all to themselves without a scrap of food for several weeks. On returning home from a holiday he suddenly remembered them, and, going to the cage, found they had been improving the shining hour by eating up each other.

And, after all, as men have done this on the high seas, why shouldn't caterpillars?

Ally in Great Britain. Write for booklet and press notices. For sale at all first-class druggists. Guaranteed perfectly harmless to the most delicate.

MOTHERSILL REMEDY CO., 201

Cleland Bidg., Detroit, Michigan.

For sale and recommended in St.

John by A. Chipman Smith, G. A.

Moore, Royal Pharmacy, and G. A.

Riecker.

ONE KIND OF ADVICE.

At a country fair a machine which bore a sign reading, 'How to Make Your Trousers Last," occupied a prominent position in the grounds, and attracted much attention.

A countryman who stood gaping before it was told by the exhibitor that for one cent deposited in the slot the machine would dispense its valuable advice.

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat,
Methought my heart would burst with so wildly did it beat.

No other hand unto my soul Could greater solace bring,

MALIGNANT MUMMY OF EGYPTIAN WOMAN

PENCIX, N. B., April 1.—Once again the proble of to the taken by surprise in connection with the money reach to promote the money beauth and a race for the money reach to promote the money reach to the money reach to promote the money reach to the money reach the money re

on the case he got a negative that startled him. What the camera produced was not the face on the case, but the face of an apparently living Egyptian woman whose features wore an aspect of repulsive malignity. Very shortly afterwards the photographer died.

It was no located the 67th anniversary service at the United Baptist colurch in Waterloo street, yesterday, were greatly impressed with the splendid sermons delivered by the Rev. Dr. Keirstead, of the University of New Brunswick.

to confer as to the best means of taking the photograph.

On the way home in the train Mr. Mansell, ir., smashed his thumb so badly that he was not able to use his right hand for a considerable time afterward. The photographer got home safely, but it was nevertheless a sad home-coming for him, for he found that one of his children had fallen through a glass frame and sustained dangerous injuries. Not being superstitious, the photographer returned to the museum next day, and photographed the figure on the case. Lifting his head suddenly as he took the picture he struck against the glass case and cut his nose to the bone. At the same time he dropped a valuable screen, which was rendered useless by the fall. With all these pains and penalties he got his photograph, which may be seen there today, resting beside the case.

So widespread is the mummy's evil

an aspect of repuisive malignity. Very shortly afterwards the photographer died.

It was no longer possible to find a buyer for the mummy's case, with the result that it passed into the possession of the British Museum. The carter who removed it thither died a week afterward, and one of the men who helped him to put it into its place broke his leg next day.

A man interested in Egyptology desired a photograph of the mummy's case, and commissioned W. A. Mansell, the well-known London photographer, to take one for him. As the case stands in an angle of the room, Mr. Mansell's son and his photographer visited the museum together to confer as to the best means of taking the photograph.

A man interested in Egyptology desired a photograph of the mummy's case, and commissioned W. A. Mansell, the well-known London photographer visited the museum together to confer as to the best means of taking the photograph.

A man interested in Egyptology desired a photograph of the mummy's case, with the result hat it passed into the possession of the mummy's serion was taken from the second chapter of Haggai, 4th verse. The preached both morning and evening. The morning's sermon was taken from the second chapter of Haggai, 4th verse. The preached both morning and evening. The morning's sermon was taken from the second chapter of Haggai, 4th verse. The preached both morning and evening.

The morning's sermon was taken from the second chapter of Haggai, 4th verse, the preached both morning and evening.

The morning's sermon was taken from the second chapter of Haggai, 4th verse, the preached both morning and evening.

The morning's sermon was taken from the second chapter of Haggai, 4th verse, the preached both morning and evening.

The morning's sermon was taken from the second chapter of Haggai, 4th verse, the preached both morning and evening.

The morning's sermon was taken from the second chapter of Haggai, 4th verse, the second chapter of Haggai, 4th verse, which was powerful and masterly, and was listened to with marked atte

which was rendered useless by the fall. With all these pains and penalties he got his photograph, which may be seen there today, resting beside the case.

So widespread is the mummy's evil reputation that many visitors to the museum steer clear of it in terror. On one occasion a visitor, unaware of the evil history of the mummy case, spent several minutes comparing the face on the case with the face on the picture. He then stepped up to stranger and remarked how much the camera had improved and enlivened the still features.

"Do you think that Miss Kidder was having fun with me?" asked Chawley, "Well, old chap, grey me the details," was Arthur's response.

"You see, I had my bull terrier with me. And I said to her, "That dogs mow as much as I do.' And she said, 'Don't you think four dollars and a half was too much to pay for him'?" —Cleveland Leader.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4.—Except that she is becoming gradually weaker, there was no change tonight in the condition of Mme. Helene Modelshe

TF it wasn't for floor-dust, housework wouldn't be so lard-if it wasn't for floor-dust the doctors wouldn't be so busy—and yet it is so simple a matter to banish floor-dust from your house—so simple to have really sanitary floors-coat them with the most practical finish:



A M ROWAN St. John W. H THORNE & Co. Ltd. St. John

DANUBE UNAVAILABLE.

For upward of a year work has been in progress upon a project which is likely to have an important bearing upon the relations between Austria-Hungary and the Balkan states and Servia in particular. This project is an inland waterway across Servia and Macedonia joining the Danube and the Aegean Sea. The preliminary details of the plan have already been worked out by Prince Lazarovich Hrebelianovich, of Servia; N. I. Stamenkovich, professor of hydrotechnics in the Beigrade University; Professor Crylitch, of the same university, who is a member of the geographical societies of Vienna, Berlin, Paris and London, and who was special adviser regarding the geological problems of the Turkish section, and V. R. Savitch, who recently became the Assistant Secretary of Foreign Affairs of Servia.

To avoid possible European political entanglements, the financial arrangements for the construction were undertaken. The American Engineering Company was recently incorporated in New Jersey, with a nominal capital for the purpose, and the stock has all been subscribed for. No bonds are to be issued. Among the American directors are Charles L. Atterbury and John Potter, of No. 30 Broad street, and Mr. Turner, of the Corporation Trust Company of New Jersey. A Philadelphia capitallst, it is expected, will be the official head of the company, eventually. The Servian and Turkish governments will have a large

The proposed waterway will shorten the trade route from Central Europe to Mediterranean ports by approximately 1,600 miles. The length of the new route between the Danube and the Gulg of Salonica will be 382 miles. It has not been decided yet whether to construct the canal for sea-ging barges of 2,000 tons burden, and drawing 12 feet, or for 1,800 tons barges drawing eight feet of water. The former would cost about \$70,000,000, while the latter would cost approximately \$65,000,000. This is to be decided after further field work has been performed. The boats will be 261 feet long and 32 feet wide. Pany, eventually. The Servian and Furkish governments will have a large shere in the financial management. Negotiations with Turkey and Servia

At the present time, a large portion of the commerce of Central Europe destined for the Mediterranean, passes through the ports of the North Sea of Servia. It follows the Moravia river and the Strait of Gibraltar, the routes to its source, which is mear the boundary between Servia and Turkey, and

By Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

Gardiner, Maine.—"I have been a
reat sufferer from organic troubles

weakness. The
dector said I would
have to go to the
hospital for and severor female
could not bear of
could not bear

YOUNG ROWDIES

BOSTON, Mass., April 4.—Tidings of Than that I held last night, which

-Wesleyan Literary Monthly. ing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her advice is free, and always helpful.

Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her advice is free, and always helpful.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her advice is free, and always helpful.

Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her and five children in south Buxton

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her and five children in south Buxton

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her and five children in south Buxton

Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her and five children in south Buxton

Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her and five children in south Buxton

Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her advice is free, and always helpful.

Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., invited a dozen different meditative women to write her advised to try Burdock Blood Sit worse the steamer passed the lower mast the steamer passed the lower