



UNTING FOSSIL TUSKS.

port Ivory.

ot now exist.

ways exposed

not generally known that Si

ivory is cut from the tusks

Arctic rivers and swamps

oths whose skeletons are found

en ground. The nimble rein-

recover these valuable lossil

occupation of many of the

natives. According to The

Man's Magazine, they make

world, beset by all sorts o

people are divided into two

ds. Some of the reindeer tribes

r animals for riding and sledge

The Yaquts, one of the largest

st progressive tribes, use their ntirely for transportation pur-

large animals are always used

ight sledge. These carry mer-

mail and furs all over the

part of the province o

er than those possessed by

astured and not overworked

pair of harnessed reindeer

wided that the snow is thin

on the tundra. When tired

ust be immediately rested

lled to travel further they

exhausted and often drop

are harnessed in pairs to a

eal thong which serves the

urse is directed by specia

ng dog, which is trained es-

for that purpose. The har-

ists of a breast piece and two

bands across the back. The

so as to leave sufficient room

on the traces somewhat ob-

o an old one the elder will

prevent its companion from

trouble, biting it severely

ne it tries to leap across the

disobedient dogs are placed

mettle are usually placed at

es can be traveled in twenty

a day, us

backward. Strong ani

These are understood by

of six or seven pairs.

a whiffletree. A full team

ifty to seventy-five mile

reindeer people.

Their reindeer are of great

only and not for food pur

the products of their rein-

v of the fact that a campaign ng waged on behalf of whis musing to recall that Lord famous Yorkshire crickeshed a claim to fame in days. An Old Etonian in ences of the famous school at Lord Hawke was personuished in a unique manis the only lower boy that rd of who could grow quite side whiskers and mous rtainly, when he played in n, Hawke looked older than Eton master. For a boy to incipient moustache in his so was not uncommon ard and side whiskers were

The Dozen.

the civilized countries of the een is referred to as being lozen." In Canada, Auseat Britain (present day) and ther lands that number is be a "baker's dozen." In referred to as the "cobn," there being a tradition e was formerly a law which obblers to put twelve tacks around the edge of a boot nally, when the nails became centre nail was driven for

Why He Was Cool.

ge Man-There's a run on annk. Just look at those deposi-wding in. The fools! That's kes money tight. The whole nould be carried off to a luna-

nd-You are allowing your deremain, I presume? ge Man-Um-er-I haven's nds in that bank.

He Will See Them. minent oculist says he nevel air of perfect eyes," said the who reads the newspapers. " replied Miss Cayenne proves that the prominent was never in love.

Hardly a Compliment. -A gentleman to see you, mad istress—Is it, by chance, my the professor? Maid—No; he look as clever as that. He ore as though he might pro

on view at H. J. Smith

Music Store, a very fine picture of the Schubert Choir. ins 142 faces, is size 3 by 4 s the work of Mr Richmond, rdio, Market St