

...the coast line of an un-
 ...filled with Columbus am-
 ...dread the others to fol-
 ...his load and got in on the
 ...floor before the Nome
 ...rush came.

Just how it all happened is
 anybody's guess, but a good one
 is this: some of them reached the
 Alaska coast. The waters be-
 tween Alaska and Siberia are
 slightly rough and dangerous, and
 they dreaded the return trip.
 Perhaps the girls were seasick and
 refused to use their return tickets.
 Perhaps they found favorable
 hunting and good fishing with no
 closed season or bag limit, and
 decided to stay. Anyhow, they
 did stay, and a new race began.
 That race yet inhabits the coasts
 of Northern and Southern Alaska,
 and they live much as they did
 ago.

The Eskimo village at St. Mich-
 ael is a cluster of one-room huts
 and filth. I went thru the vil-
 lage several times smelling and
 seeing and the only reason I
 could find for cholera or small-
 pox not breaking out was the
 fact that winter keeps the filth
 in cold storage the most of the
 time.

There is no street system or
 order of things in these villages.
 An Eskimo doesn't have to get a
 building permit to erect his one-
 room shack. All that is necessary
 is to find drift-wood enough and
 start the erection any old place
 where there is room. The village
 are invariably where there is
 good hunting, fishing and drift-
 wood.

There was absolutely no drain-
 age or any other sanitary pre-
 cautions around the St. Michael
 Eskimo annex. The frost water
 ran down from higher land above
 mixed with the village refuse and
 there was mud and filth a foot
 deep around some of the huts,
 and yet in this unsanitary sur-
 roundings there was apparent
 health. The children were dirty
 and ill-smelling, but robust and
 vulgarly healthy.

And there were children galore.
 Nearly every married woman has
 half dozen in tow and one on
 her back, held in position with
 her parka.

I attended a Catholic service
 one Sunday morning and it was
 really amusing to see the Eskimo
 women, nearly every one with a
 papoose on her back. They had
 to sit forward in their seats that
 the babies be not squeezed.

The men sat on one side of the
 church and the women on the
 other. An Italian priest had
 charge of the mission. The morn-
 ing services are in English and
 the evening in the Eskimo dia-
 lect, but many of the natives at-
 tended both services.

The native dialect—I wish I
 could make words sound it. It is
 a guttural articulation, made by
 the tongue and the roof of the
 mouth. I don't know a better
 illustration than a boy eating
 soup, sucking it in from the point
 of the spoon. It does not ap-
 pear to be a dialect, but rather
 some disagreeable mouth noises.
 However it answers their pur-
 poses splendidly.

But the native ingenuity of
 these people is remarkable. Their
 kayaks—walrus skin canoes—are
 wonders of workmanship. I ex-
 amined several on the shore, and
 a native who could speak a little
 English, showed me one he had
 just finished. The lacing to-
 gether of many skins over a
 skeleton frame work is a task a
 white man could not accomplish.
 It takes infinite patience and
 time to make one of these canoes.
 Ingenuity and patience are the
 most abundant things with the
 Eskimos.

For a long time I watched a
 squaw at the making of a wooden
 disk. It was like our chopping
 bowls. We could buy one for a
 dollar, but this squaw worked
 no doubt weeks, on it.

The original wood was a part
 of a drift wood stump. She was
 of it a food container and
 the tools she had was a
 hand-iron which she
 used as a scraper. The rest of
 the work was done by fire. She
 heated the wood from a fire, put
 it on a board, and moved them
 back and forth. When the hot
 wood was in the fire she

bending over her dish. If she
 lived long enough she would
 fashion a handsome dish from
 the stump root.

I watched her for a long time
 and endeavored to break into
 conversation, but she utterly ig-
 nored my presence, would not
 even look up at me, and I con-
 cluded there was a slim chance
 for a summer flirtation with this
 dame.

In the center of the village was
 a mound-shaped pile of logs, rock
 and earth. I wondered what it
 was. I thought at first it was
 an ice house; but there was not
 an entrance or a window in it.
 Days later I found it was a sort
 of ceremonial house.

Adjoining it was a board shack
 and on a tour of inspection early
 one morning I found the door
 of this place open. There was
 not a single thing in the build-
 ing, but in the middle of the
 dirt floor was a piece of metal
 roofing. I lifted this and found a
 hole. I crawled into it and
 found it the entrance to a tunnel
 which led to the blind building
 adjoining. I followed it and it
 opened into the covered room,
 but it was so dark and the ven-
 tilation so checked that I hurried
 out. A few nights later there
 were strange doings in that hid-
 den room. An up-river Indian
 told me naked men and women
 were dancing there. Smoke was
 coming out of the mound, but
 there were no lights.

The Eskimos are wonderful
 sailors and it is seldom one is
 lost at sea. They have many sail
 boats from which they catch dog
 salmon which they sell to the
 trading stores. The dried fish
 are sold for feed for dog teams in
 winter.

The natives have a sort of
 animal instinct that a white man
 cannot understand. They can
 read the elements and discern
 danger where an American would
 never think it existed. If you
 wanted to take a boat trip, the
 native would gladly take you for
 a small compensation, but you
 must take it when he says so. He
 will look at the ocean and up at
 the clouds and shake his head, and
 when he has shaken money can't
 change his mind. He is a student
 of nature and he sees or smells a
 storm that the white man can't
 see or smell.

They are wonderful carvers of
 ivory, these natives. In the long
 ago the tusks of the walrus and
 the now extinct mastodon, were
 the iron and steel of these sav-
 ages, and from them all kinds
 of weapons and household im-
 plements were made.

I was reliably told that up to
 a dozen or more years ago the
 old and feeble Eskimos were
 killed, and some of the coast
 white men told me that the cus-
 tom yet prevails to a certain ex-
 tent. When a man or woman be-
 comes old and helpless it was the
 rule for some member of the fam-
 ily to arrange a hanging match
 and the old people willingly
 helped to execute themselves. The
 custom had its advantages. It
 made it unnecessary to maintain
 homes for the feeble-minded and
 poor houses for the feeble-bodied.

Like the Indians, the Eskimos
 have had their medicine men. In
 the older days they went thru all
 kinds of contortions to cure the
 sick. But the doctors played the
 game as safely in those days as
 they do now. If the patient died
 he was pronounced as bewitched,
 and of course incurable. If he
 lived the medicine man was heap
 big doctor.

The native religion of the
 Eskimo is devil worship. They
 don't really love his estatic maj-
 esty, but they want to stand in
 thru fear, so they render sacrifice
 to him and make him many gifts.
 The good spirits don't need any
 attention. The game is to stand
 off the evil ones.

Some of the skin parkas (coats)
 of the natives are beautiful, espe-
 cially those made from the skins
 of the reindeer and the bear. They
 are always worn, winter or sum-
 mer.

The Eskimos are the best na-
 tured race of people I ever met.
 They are always smiling and
 happy. They always look a
 "ranger in the face and if there
 is any encouragement they will
 speak and smile. They are hard
 workers at home, and they will
 well endure any hardships that
 do not take them to the

some ivory carving specimens in
 his pocket, and many of them
 are wonders of patience and work-
 manship. The squaws weave bas-
 kets, but they are not the equal
 of those made by the Indians of
 the states.

Next week I will write you of
 the life of the prospector or min-
 er, give you the routine, the hard-
 ships and the many little and
 most interesting details that too
 many writers overlook or do not
 know.

THE ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Conducted under Supervision of Prin.
 L. C. Sterner. Faculty and Pupils.

Basket Ball is in full bloom at
 Andover High School. Of course,
 this being our first effort along
 this line, the flower may lack
 beauty of form but we can as-
 sure you that the design is all
 that could be hoped for. The boys
 have been divided into six teams
 as follows:

Team No. 1—
 "The Hustlers"
 J. Emmett Dawson Capt., J.
 Emmett Dawson center, Maxon
 Crandall R. Forward, Fred Mul-
 holland L. Forward, Paul Whit-
 comb R. Guard, Harry Joyce L.
 Guard.

Team No. 2—
 "The Koo-Doos"
 Rodney Robinson Capt., Rodney
 Robinson center, Lloyd Davis
 R. Forward, Elton Greene R.
 Forward, Daniel Quigg R. Guard,
 Raymond Thorne L. Guard.

Team No. 3—
 "Wildcats"
 William Burger Capt., William
 Burger R. Forward, Roland Stev-
 ens L. Forward, Luice Crandall
 R. Guard, Elis Horsefall L. Guard
 Harold Howland center.

Team No. 4—
 "Andover Tigers"
 Zola Goodrich Capt., Zola Good-
 rich R. Forward, Carroll Tucker
 L. Forward, Paul Rogers R.
 Guard, Charles Clarke L. Guard,
 Denzel Baker, center.

Team No. 5—
 "American Trios"
 Allen Harvey Capt., Theetge R.
 Forward, Harvey L. Forward,
 Richardson R. Guard, Clair, L.
 Guard, Meade, center.

Team No. 6—
 "The Bisons"
 Earl J. Dawson Capt., Cyril Har-
 rington R. Forward, Paul Childs
 L. Forward, John Brieding R.
 Guard, Howard Mings, L. Guard,
 E. J. Dawson center.

Games played—Hustlers 18,
 Tigers 14, Orioles 19, Hustlers 15,
 Koo-Doos 5, Wildcats 10, Bisons
 18, Wildcats 6.

Library

At the Board meeting last Tues-
 day night the rejuvenated library
 was inspected. The contrast be-
 tween the library of this year
 and that of previous years is so
 noticeable that we may well feel
 proud of what has been done. It
 was unanimously decided that a
 vote of thanks and appreciation
 be extended to those responsible
 for the present excellent con-
 dition of our library. Miss Caroline
 Hinchey, who had the work in
 charge, and who in fact did al-
 most all of it, is entitled to a
 full measure of praise. It was
 her untiring conscientious effort
 that made it possible for us to
 have an efficient, modern library
 in which we may all take pride.

HALLSPORT

Miss Edith and Myrie Hall
 have returned home.

James Scott and daughter,
 Lonise, visited in Coudersport
 Sunday.

Mrs. Mark Hall is spending the
 week with her mother in Whites-
 ville.

Prof. J. L. Davies has returned
 home.

O. T. Perkins, who has been
 very ill, is slowly recovering.

Miss Lina Perkins, of Nunda,
 spent last week with her mother,
 Mrs. Frances Perkins.

Using "good money" to pay
 for "advertising," intended to
 reach people who do not read
 newspaper advertising, is a poor
 way to wish to put good money
 for the person who does not read
 newspaper advertising does not
 read any other kind, either. He
 does not know how to read.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children

**Mothers Know That
 Genuine Castoria**

Always
 Bears the
 Signature
 of
Dr. J. C. Williams
 In Use
 For Over
 Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
 900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
 A Vegetable Preparation for
 Assimilating the Food by Regula-
 ting the Stomach and Bowels of
 INFANTS & CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion,
 Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains
 neither Opium, Morphine nor
 Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

Prepared by
 J. C. Williams
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 Dr. J. C. Williams
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 Dr. J. C. Williams

A Helpful Remedy for
 Constipation and Diarrhoea,
 and Feverishness and
 LOSS OF SLEEP
 resulting therefrom in infancy.

Facsimile Signature of
Dr. J. C. Williams

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
 NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
 35 Doses—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

A Happy Reflection—
BACK TO PHYSICAL COMFORT
QUICK RELIEF is what Counts,
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 or falls on its ability to STOP PAIN.

Sharp Pain Dull Pain
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COMMONLY CALLED
 RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, BACK ACHE,
 INFLAMMATORY, LUMBAGO, ETC., ETC.

Don't Suffer, Use

MERCHANTS
GARGLING OIL
LINIMENT

It Stops Pain

Doing Good for Nearly 100 yrs.
 Sold all over the World. 25c bottle.

RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About
 the Results in Andover

Results tell the tale.
 All doubt is removed.
 The testimony of an Andover
 citizen

Can be easily investigated.
 What better proof of merit can
 be had?

Ed. Swain, Maple St., Andover
 says: "I think hard work weak-
 ens my kidneys and brings on at-
 tacks of kidney complaint. When
 I stoop over to put on my shoes,
 a sharp pain catches me in the
 small of my back and I can hard-
 ly straighten up. The kidney se-
 cretions pass to frequently and I
 have to get up several times at
 night on this account. When I
 have had these attacks I have
 bought Doan's Kidney Pills from
 the Brundage Drug Co., and they
 have always fixed me up in
 quick order."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
 simply ask for a kidney remedy—
 get Doan's Kidney Pills—the
 same that Mr. Swain had. Foster-
 Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N.
 Y.

Based On
 Cost Per
 Tablet

It Saves 9 1/2c.

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE

No advance in price for this 30-tablet
 old remedy—30c for 24 tablets—same
 old tablets now 25c for 21 tablets—
 figured on proportionate cost—
 tablet, you save 9 1/2c when you buy
 Hill's Cascara Quinine.

24 hours—rip
 24 hours—rip
 24 hours—rip
 24 hours—rip
 24 hours—rip

At any Drug Store

At the Front

MECHANICS

BETTER THAN

360 ARTICLES 300 ILLUSTRATIONS

A merchant who advertises on-
 ly as much as he can afford, soon
 finds himself unable to afford to
 advertise at all.

At the Front

MECHANICS

BETTER THAN

360 ARTICLES 300 ILLUSTRATIONS

A merchant who advertises on-
 ly as much as he can afford, soon
 finds himself unable to afford to
 advertise at all.

ALLEGANY COUNTY

Florence Voorhies, Ad-
 ministrator of the
 Will annexed of Mary
 deceased,

VS.

William Hammell and
 Hammell, his wife; Joseph
 and Margaret Bean; Joseph
 Norman; James Cannon;
 of Harry Cannon deceased
 testamentary trustee of
 will of Mary Cannon, de-
 ceased; James Hammell and
 Hammell, his wife, ("Mary"
 being unknown) and every
 person not named herein
 named herein and every
 person not named herein
 administrator, assignee,
 grantee, wife, widow or
 wife of said James Hammell
 ha be dead; J. M. Brundage,
 Executor of the last will
 of C. Brundage, deceased,
 State Bank.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED
 DEFENDANTS:—

You are hereby summoned
 answer the supplemental
 ed complaint in this action
 serve a copy of your answer
 the plaintiff's attorney
 twenty days after the date
 this summons, exclusive
 day of service, and in
 your failure to appear
 judgment will be taken
 you by default for the re-
 manded in the complaint.
 Dated Sept. 29, 1917.

CHAS. M. LARSEN
 Plaintiff's Attorney
 Office and P. O. Ad-
 andover, N. Y.

To James Hammell and
 Hammell, his wife, ("Mary"
 being a fictitious name, the
 name being unknown) and
 each and every person not
 specially named herein and
 as heir at law, devisee,
 administrator, assignee,
 grantee, wife, widow or
 wife of James Hammell
 dead.

The foregoing supplemental
 summons is served upon
 publication pursuant to
 of Hon. Charles H. Brown,
 of the Supreme Court,
 State of New York, dated
 1917 and filed on the 1st
 Nov., 1917 with the clerk
 the office of the clerk of
 County of Allegany in the
 lage of Belmont, in said
 of Allegany and State of
 York.

The object of this action
 make partition according to
 respective rights of the par-
 and if it appear that par-
 cannot be made without
 prejudice to the owners, the
 a sale of the following de-
 property:—

"FIRST—ALL THAT
 OR PARCEL OF LAND
 in the Town of Andover,
 of Allegany and State of
 York, known and distinguish-
 a portion of lot No. 80 in
 ship No. 2, in the Seventh
 of Townships in said County
 Allegany and bounded as
 follows: Beginning in the
 of the highway leading from
 Village of Andover north-
 to the Town of Alfred
 northeasterly corner of a
 lot formerly owned by
 Preston; thence along
 line northerly 4 chains
 seven and one-third links,
 south and parallel with
 described line 4 chains
 links to the center of the
 thence east along center
 way one chain to the place
 beginning.

"SECOND: Fifty-five
 the Patrick Hammell farm
 at on great lot No. 67, in
 Andover, County of Allegany,
 State of New York, bound-
 described as follows:—
 north, south and east by
 respective north, south and
 lines of said farm and
 west by a line parallel with
 aforesaid east line and
 thence therefrom as to
 fifty-five acres of land,
 existing rights of way
 over the same, except
 the rights of way now owned
 by William Hammell
 and P. O. Ad-
 andover, N. Y.

answer all
 Hours
 Office Mail and
 Andover, N. Y.

V. O'DONNELL,
 Physician and
 and Residence,
 ANDOVER, N. Y.

LOUGHLIN, M. D.
 GENERAL PRACTITIONER
 and Residence, Center St.
 Andover, N. Y.

DR. DANIEL LEWIS
 ALFRED, NEW YORK
 Hours 2-4 and by Appointment

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 CHIROPRACTOR
 McLaughlin Building
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C. DAVIS
 Veterinary Surgeon
 AT LEVY'S LIVERY
 Monday of Each Week

MARY STEPHENS,
 FIRE
 INSURANCE
 LIFE
 Office at residence, 51 Main St.
 Andover, N. Y.

AYTON L. EARLEY,
 ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR
 AT LAW
 Money Loaned on Good Real
 Estate Security
 LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVED
 PROMPT ATTENTION.
 Andover, N. Y.

GEO. O. TUCKER
 GENERAL INSURANCE
 Notary Public with Seal
 Life, Health and Accident
 and Village Property, Fire
 and all kinds of Casual-
 ties. Absolute Security Guar-
 anteed.

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 E SANFORD HOUSE
 230 Main St., Hornell, N. Y.
 furnished rooms by day or week. No
 cash. Modern conveniences. Free
 bath. Mr. Sanford-Bardick, Prop.

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 STOP AT
Hotel York
 H. A. York & Son, Prop.
 Erie Station
 Everything First Class

RICHMOND
YOU'LL SEE
 Andover, Wednesday, Jan.
 Ellsville Every Day Except
 Wednesdays

E. BROWN
 Undertaker and Embalmer
 Best Equipment
 Skilled Service
 is attended to day or night
 Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

LOWERS
R ALL
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 WARA DESIGNS
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WETTLIN, The
Hornell, N. Y.

400 TYPEWRITERS
 WASHINGTON SYSTEM
 Your Children Learn to
 Write Quickly. Instruction
 Five Type Bars Only.

News