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## MANY CURIOUS WANTS

HUMOR OF TRADE WITH INDIANS OF GREAT FAR NORTH

Peculiar Class of Customers-Dusky Buyers Demand Full Assortment-Some Funny Purchases-Fur-Skins as Current Coin-Indian Shopper Has Queer Tastes-Believes In Virtue of Patent Medicines.

They are the Indians of the far north. Wilderness-born and wilderness-trained though they are, they want the things to eat, wear, and play with that the white man brings them, and therein consists much of the hu-mer of Indian life and character. A jar of orange marmalade at a wigwam breakfast, for instance, or a red cotton parasol in the hands of a sundried squaw, is a bit funny; but of such, in part, is the trade with the

It is to satisfy the curious wants of these people that there has recently gone down the Mackenzie River the most remarkable trade procession in America. It left Athabasca Landing in the latter part-of May, and is now nearing the Top of the Continent, being the annual voyage of the traders who earry into the wilderness of the north a million dollars' worth miscellaneous merchandise and bring back from the wilderness its barter value in rare furs. Three large trading companies, the ancient and honorable Hudson Bay Co., villon Freres, and Hislop & Nagle, chiefly supply the Athabasca, Peace, and Mackenzie River countries with food and raiment, some three or four independent traders operating, however, in a smaller way and so creating a healthful competition.

Cargos of Freight. Cargoes of freight for the Indians of the far north-that's the remarkable feature of it-bales and boxes of goods ordered, as any retail merchant orders, by the factors at the trading posts particularly to satisfy the tastes and desires of the most peculiar class of customers in Canada.

They are liberal though uncertain buyers. An Indian usually knows what he wants, but he not uncommonly gives the white man a hard time to get at it, or blankly refuses to accept the trader's recommendations There are staples, however, which can be always depended upon as saleable, the demand for which will be governed only by the quantity of fur which the Indian or half-breed trapper has to offer in exchange; and these include such foodstuffs as flour, sugar, tea, syrup, lard, and such cloth goods as blankets, rugs, tartans, men's suits, and hats. But besides these there will in every scow-load be sundries, ranging from stoves, trunks, guns, knives, and tobacco to hosiery, jewelry, red velvet, and knick-knacks. The Indian's wants have expanded since the white man's store has gone porth to him; and he demands now a full assortment from which to choose.

Value For For Skins. Suppose that the typical northern indian finds some winter morning blankets, or that his squaw reminds him that the bag of flour is out. If has no stock of fur-skins, the money of the north, in reserve, his purchasing must wait until a fox or a lynx, or a martin comes his way; but he is a good hunter he is more likely to have a quantity of pelts laid by for just such a time, and with one or several of these he goes a-shopping The men who make a season's trip to a distant hunting-ground, however, ually take out trade for it in advance. There is a standard of value for the fur-skins, and T. N. I. knows pretty well, if he can figure up at all, what he can buy with them and what he great difference in the quality size of skins and with room for dick ering and bartering thus left open the fixing of a price may be a matter of some lively word-play. The average value of a martin is \$7, beaver bear \$10, otter \$20, mink \$5, lynx \$5, red fox \$5, silver fox \$100. If the factor does not offer near enough these regular prices to satisfy him. T. N. I. bundles his furs up again and goes off to the opposition trader. The Astute Indian.

In buying, T. N. I. is equally astute. He is a somewhat finicky customer, and will accept nothing but just what takes his fancy. Be it said that his judgment along staple lines is better than might be expected. He is a good judge, particularly of cloth though a freak on colors, and experience has taught him enough of prudence to know what manner of goods is best suited to the rigors of a hard climate and a hard business. But he has a weakness also for gee-

T. N. I. does most of the shopping himself but occasionally he takes with m his wife, who, true to her kind, finds pleasure in it. At such times, trol and chief purchasing agent, buy soever he thinks it well for her have. A prospective bridegroom brings his prospective bride to the tradingshe accepts his choice as final. This matter of buying dresses, by the way, supply-boats. Indian and half-breed housewives are sewing with them, summer, so one of the traders tells. post for a Sunday dress. It was mid-night when she left the store. At fish products, including marine ani-eight o'clock Sunday morning she was mals exported from Canada to other at mass with the goods made into a countries chiefly to the United States dress and on her back, though, to and Great, Britain, amounted to \$12,not Parisian. But swift as they are During the year, seventy-six thou-

Some men are worthless-and son er, a tor packet Bind Panad. Also "How to Rid Birds of others are not worth that much. Sleep with the window well open middle you tay brids from yo. Rich shipped anywhate and you will awake feeling fresh.

#### ed trait of Indian character; extra-

There is extremely little of thrifty economy about the northern red man. Banker Who Fled From Home. The breeds who track the freight-

scows through the river-rapids are, for instance, particularly partial to shepherd's plaid yousers, of which large quantities of a very good quality are taken north, and in which they proudly array themselves, to go presently waist-deep into the water. A young brave, grandly gotten up in a new store suit, missed his footing Somewhere in Canada, it is beand fell over an embankment, badly veneering himself with clay. straightway went back to the village,

such as the patent medicines give dead. At any time within the next them. At Fort Resolution, a few years | six months such action may be takdians who were dying about the post | not the public.

fascination of the north takes hold upon every white man who visits it, and men who have made an annual Mackenzie trip for fifteen years are time comes. The Indian, who knows no other place or manner of life, may therefore be permitted to love his north. Curious stories they tell about it, too, with strangely graphic ex-planations of its natural wonders. Little muskegs, a run of water, or a greatly venerate, and the simplest parratives of their adventures are told

trained from infancy to observe. country holds true even with the few red men who have seen a larger life. Alec Kennedy is a Sioux now living near Athabasca Landing and close upon 60 years old: a noted guide and service as a freighter of Government stores on the Red River during the Riel rebellion of 1870, that he was the Nile in Lord Wolseley's campaign for the rescue of Chinese Gordon. mand of the future Lord Kitchener, waters as on those of his own Cana-dian woods. But he did not like the crocodile country and came back, indeed with a profound dislike of every place but the north, where there's cold and ice and bears. He is not a discursive old man, but he frequently has told marvelous tales of things to his wendering kinsmen, to whom

There is an occasional exception to the short-life rule among the northern Indians. Some of them escape ills of their race and reach great Last winter there died one, Lisdred and fifteen years of northern life, and who was a mother of many -of ten children and nearly a hundred grand-children.

### NEW MOUNTAIN PASS.

May Save Grand Trunk Pacific Miles of Construction.

Word has reached Grand Trunk fficials at the head office that a party of surveyors who have been at work along the Copper River, have discovered a very much shorter and easier route between Fort George and

Prince Rupert. strike the head waters of the Fraser the course of that river in a line veer- United States or sought death ing sharply to the north, until Fort the Fraser River turns in a quick a profession he took up banking and about way of getting through the ence in the upper floors of the bank mountains, but right up to the present building. Lidderdale was a model time it has appeared to be the only man in every way. Slight of build practicable one, aand the company's he was good-looking, with blond hair drawn up on that basis.

favorable comment, and Mr. Van Ars- of the local volunteer regiment del, assistant chief engineer, has been despatched to examine the new grade

#### Canada's Fish Catch.

According to the report of the Fisheries Department, just distributed in 1906 was \$26,250,000. With the exception of 1906, when phenomenal catches of British Columbia salmon swelled the total value beyond twenty nine million, this is the largest aggregate catch on record. The total is as follows: Nova Scotia \$17,799,160, decrease \$459,975; British Columbia \$7,003,347, decrease \$2,846,869; New Brunswick \$4,905,225, increase \$58, 135; Quebec \$2,175,035, increase \$171,-893: Prince Edward Island \$1,168,939. increase \$175.017; Manitoba, Sas

fresh water species whitefish his considerably diminished, particula

mending and patching, which may employed in lobster industry. The

#### DISAPPEARED IN CANADA.

Romance and Mystery of English

Fascinating in the extreme is the tale of mystery and romance surrounding William R. Lidderdale, banker and bridegroom elect, which is just now stirring the British public and vying in interest with the famous

lieved, is William Lidderdale, either working for his own living and that borrowed \$10, and gave it away in quarters and halves among the folk else supported in luxury by a wealthy creole who was infatuated with him . The Indians are periodically visited and induced him to marry her. Now by epidemics that carry off great num- British courts are deliberating whebers of them without relief except ther to declare William Lidderdale ago, one of the traders himself made en. But it will not solve the myscoffins for and buried scores of In- tery. The law may be satisfied but

As readers may already know from They love the country, however, the brief cable despatches, application has been made to the High Court of Justice in London to determine the death of Lidderdale, who disappeared nearly sixteen years ago. So many remarkable and remantic facts came out in court that the case has been adjourned that the world may be searched for more information.

> Sends \$2,500 te Fiances. Briefly the facts are these: Lidder dale, who was manager of a West of England bank, was engaged to be married Jan. 11, 1892, to a Miss Chapman. On Jan. 8 he came to London on business with \$5,000 of his own money. He wrote to Miss Chapman Vining, whom he described to his ance as a wealthy American woman infatuated with him. That was the last heard directly from the young banker. Early in February an announcement of his death appeared in The London Times. It was said to have occurred on Miss Vining's yacht, the Foresight, as a result of an accident on Jan. 8. Some days later Miss Chapman received an envelope containing \$2,500 in bank notes, a few little mementos and one of Miss Vining's visiting cards, the address cut off, and on the back in Lidderdale's writing the words;

Attempts made to discover more de tails of young Lidderdale's fate proved

No yacht named Foresight was re gistered at Lloyd's in any part of the world. Faint traces of a Miss Vining and a little vacht of the name, however, have come to hand, and re-Julia Vining had lived in Lidderdale's neighborhood and that he knew her. She is the daughter of a laborer, but though in humble circumstances wa a noted beauty.

Many Theories But No Proof. There are many theories. One that the rich Miss Vining (whom Lic derdale described as a creole of New York and Louisiana) is a myth and that the young banker and Julia Vining eloped to the United States and sought a new life there. Another is that the rich Miss Vining is fact and that she used her fascing tions on Lidderdale, married him and lured him to the United States, and to help him out of the difficulty his near marriage to Miss Chapman inserted the notice of his "death" in

There are other friends of the fainily who now say that for certain reasons-physical affliction is mentioned -Lidderdale declared it would not be honorable for him to marry and that The present plans of the company, rather than face his bride to be and drawn up as a result of exhaustive the world with the truth he invented preliminary surveys, provide that the Miss Vining and the yacht and his line of the Grand Trunk Pacific shall death and inserted the notice hunself, and either betook himself under an River at Yellowhead Pass, and follow other name to begin a new life in th

William Robertson Lidderdale wa George is reached. At Fort George the son of a Berkshire physician: Fo channel left the engineers puzzled as position as a junior clerk in Stuckey to how they should continue the line | bank, a well known financial institu through the mountains to the coast, tion of the West of England. H for no other river appeared to point proved a good man at the business the way. They saw no other way but and rose rapidly, having every few for it to continue in the same north- years a better position in various ern direction to Hazleton, far to the branches of the bank in the County north of Prince Rupert. At Hazleton of Somerset. In 1889 he was appoint they struck the Skeena River, and ed manager of the branch at Ilmin naturally mapped out their route to ster, a market town not far from the follow the valley of that river down historic Glastonbury Abbey. His sal scheme of construction has been and moustache. He was popular and a leading man at all banquets and The new route has met with very city affairs. He was also an office

> Becomes Engaged. When he was 28, nearly eighteen years ago, he became engaged to Miss Elizabeth Chapman, a pretty brunette of 25, niece of a wealthy jute manu-facturer named Shepherd, who employed thousands of hands in his facway a most desirable match for a young banker. Lidderdale insured his valuable leaving everything to his future

notes drawn by Lidderdale from the at the bank were perfectly straight and he left much property behind, which has increased in value. It is the trustee of the estate who asks the

own. She does not believe here sweetheart is dead, but that he has been kidnapped by the rich and mysterions

relieved by many, lies in Canada or

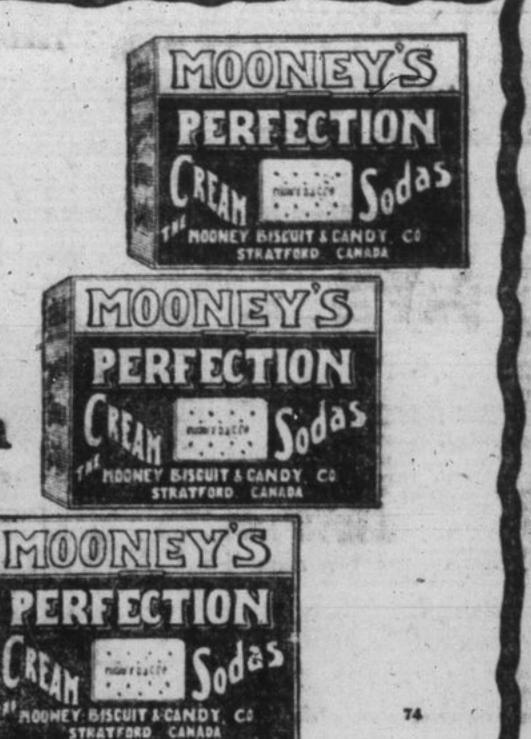
making a living-working for it and | Angelos-" make. Pint, bottles, 50c, at Wade's hotel, you know, and fish out of the

solved? Who can answer?

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- -a little more care in baking
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#### Beauties Of Venice.

She has waited patiently sixteen from a tour through Italy with her vests for his return. She will wait fasher, remarked that her father had

cially did he like Venice. "Ah. Venice, to be sure," said the of the adventures of their trip. "I can readily understand that your father would prefer Venice, with its After all, there are but two ways of |gondolas and St. Mark's and Michael

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