

can enter, and when overturned in the sea they are able to right themselves single handed with the paddle. The ornamental arts of the East Greenlanders are neglected, except among one isolated band in the remote n. e. Their winter houses, made of stones and sod, are long and narrow, with family benches on one side, and can be stretched out to accommodate more people than the square houses of Alaska. The large public buildings of the western tribes they know only by tradition. The East Greenlanders numbered 548, comprising 245 males and 303 females, in 1884, not counting a few scattered families of unknown numbers living n. of 68° (Rink, Eskimo Tribes, 1887). The entire southern group of the East Greenlanders, all the pagan Eskimo of Tingmiarmiut and the other places s. of Angmagsalik, 114 individuals altogether, emigrated between 1887 and 1900 to Kernertok, near C. Farewell.

The villages and settlements of the East Greenlanders, past and present, are as follows: Akernivak, Akorninarmiut, Aluik, Aluk, Amivik, Anarnisok, Angmagsalik, Anoritok, Aputitek, Atangime, Auarkat, Estale, Igdluarsuk, Ikatek, Ikerasak, Iluilek, Imarsivik, Ingmikertok, Inigsalik, Inugsiut, Ivimiut, Kangarsik, Kangigdlele, Kemisak, Kernertok, Kialinek, Kikertarsoak, Kinarbik, Koremiut, Kumarmiut, Kutek, Manitsuk, Nanusek, Narsuk, Norajik, Norsit, Nualik, Nunaikitit, Okiosorbik, Orkua, Patuterajuit, Pikiutdlele, Sangmisok, Sarkarmiut, Sermiligak, Sermilik, Sivinganek, Sivingarnarsik, Tarsia, Tasiursarik, Taterat, Tingmiarmiut, Umanak, Umivik, Utorarmiut.

(H. W. H.)

Eastman, Charles Alexander (*Ohiyesa*, 'the Winner'). A Santee Dakota physician and author, born in 1858 near Redwood Falls, Minn. His father was a full-blood Sioux named Many Lightnings, and his mother the half-blood daughter of a well-known army officer. His mother dying soon after his birth, he was reared by his paternal grandmother and an uncle, who after the Minnesota massacre in 1862 fled with the boy into Canada. Here he lived the life of a wild Indian until he was 15 years of age, when his father, who in the meantime had accepted Christianity and civilization, sought him out and brought him home to Flandreau, S. Dak., where a few Sioux families had established themselves as farmers and homesteaders. *Ohiyesa* was placed in the mission school at Santee, Nebr., where he made such progress in 2 years that he was selected for a more advanced course and sent to Beloit College, Beloit, Wis. After 2 years spent there in the preparatory department he went to Knox Col-

lege, Galesburg, Ill., thence to Kimball Academy and Dartmouth College, New Hampshire. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1887, and immediately entered the Boston University school of medicine, receiving the degree of M. D. in 1890. Dr Eastman was then appointed Government physician to the Pine Ridge agency, S. Dak., and served there nearly 3 years, through the ghost-dance disturbance and afterward. In 1893 he went to St Paul, Minn., and entered there on the practice of medicine, also serving for 3 years as traveling secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association among the Indians. Afterward he was attorney for the Sioux at Washington, and later again Government physician at Crow Creek, S. Dak. In 1903 he was appointed by the Office of Indian Affairs to the special



CHARLES ALEXANDER EASTMAN. (HARPER & BROS.)

work of revising the allotment rolls and selecting permanent family names for the Sioux. His first book, "Indian Boyhood," appeared in 1902, and "Red Hunters and the Animal People" in 1904. He is an occasional contributor to the magazines and lectures frequently on Indian life and history. In 1891 Dr Eastman married Miss Elaine Goodale, of Massachusetts, and they have 6 children.

(E. G. E.)

Eastman, John (*Mahpiyawakanidan*, 'Sacred Cloud Worshipper'). A Santee Dakota of three-fourths blood, brother of Charles Alexander Eastman, noted as being a college-bred Presbyterian clergyman; born in Mar., 1849, at Shakopee, Minn. His father was Many Lightnings, a full-blood Sioux, who, on becoming a Christian in 1864, took the name of Jacob Eastman. His mother, Mary Nancy Eastman, was the daughter of Capt. Seth