.ow Sea Lions Enjoy Life.

Charles Nordboff, in the April number of Warpers', has this interesting account of the habits of sea lions:

It is an extraordinary, interesting sight to see the marine monsters, many of them bigger than an ox, at play in the surf, and to watch the superb skill with which the know how to control their own motious when a huge wave crites them and stems likely to dash them in pieces against the rocks. They love to lie in the san upon the bare and warm rocks; and here they sleep, crowded together, and lying upon each other in inextricable confusion. The bigger the animal, the greater his ambition seems to be to climb to the highest summit; and when a huge, slimy least has, with infinite squire.ic a uttained a solitary peak, he does not the of misting his starp-pointed, maggot-like head, and complacently looking about him. They are a rough set of brutes -rank ballies, I should say: for I have watched them repeatedly, as a big fellow shouldered his way among his fellows, reared his huge front to infinidate some lesser seal which had secured a favorite sp.t, and, first with howls, and if these did not suffice, with teeth and main force, expelled the weaker from his ladgment. The smaller sea lions, at least those which have left their mothers, appear to have no rights which any one is bound to respect. They get out of the way with an abject promptness which proves that they live in terror of the stronger members of the community; but they do not give up their places without bassh complaints and piteous groans. Pinstered against the rocks, and with their

lithe and apparently boneless shapes conformed to the rude and sharp angles, they are a wonderful, but not a graceful or pleasing sight. At a little distance they look like huge maggets, and their slow, magainly motions on land do not lessen this resemblance. Swimming in the ocean, at a distance from the land, they are inconspicuous objects, as nothing but the head shows above water, and that only at intervals. But when the vast surf, which breaks in mountain waves against the weather side of the TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON Faralones with a force which would, in a single sweep, dash to phees the laggest Indiaman-when such a surf, vehemently. and with apparently irrest-tible might, lifts its tall white head, and with a deadly roar lashes the rocks bull-way to their summits -then it is a magnificent sight to see a dozen or half a hundred great sea lious at play in the very millst, and fieresst part of the boiling surge, so completely masters of the situation that they allow themselves to be carried within a foot or two of the rocks, and, at the last and intuinent moment, with an adroit twist of their bodies, avoidthe shock, and, diving, reappear h yand

### A Thousand Years.

In S74 the Norwegians made the first European scalement in Lecland. A thousand years have rolled around, and the little colony, having recently received from Denmark a new Conscitation by which its tudependence is garrante al, proposes to celebrate. ten centennials all at once. To give relat to this millennial event, it is proposed in this country to sand a gift of banks to the National Library of Indand, which is at the capital city of Reikinvik. Mr. Longiellow and Mr. George W. Cartis, are chiefly the promoters of this very pleasant project, and those who wish to contribute can do so through the American G sographical Society. by whom the broke will be forwarded. Iccland has 65,000 in abitants. The capital PURE CONCENTRATED POTASH has 1,500. The people are hind, haspitable, moral, intelligent and poor. They are well versed in the uncient literature of the Northmen, and base a literature of their own. The people are all educated, and every church has a library in which are broks and manuscripts. There are 321 churches on the island, and the State Libra-Ty commins 10 000 volumes. The Icelanders [4-17, 2m.] 64 to 84 Washington St., N. Y. live in the constant presence of danger. Volcanoes are always threstening, and stories and doods desolute the inhabited and cultivated valleys. Famine is always a periland postilence has often visited them. These people are represented by all who have traveled in feeland as remarkable for their bospitality and good nature, and being so for "out in the cold," they merit a kindly treatment from Americans. They are our neighbor colonises, with an American antiquity four times that of ours,

## A Dark Fate.

The record of the sufferings of the Christian slaves of Barbary are truly heart-sickening. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the reigning Doy of Algiers held no less than thirty thousand slaves of different nationalities. The poor creatures landing, they were stripped of their clothes any in the State. WHLK1 Loretto, March 13, 1874.-tf. and sold; and then, covered with a few rugs and chained, they were set to work, some in 16 The Oldest Establishment. 16 the galleys, but the greater part in the country, under a scorehing sam-some in tilling the soil, some in cutting wood and making charcoal, some in quarrying, some in sawing marble, some in the port, up to the middle in water, for nine hours a day; and all this under the whip of a boutal overseer. In many instances, as described by the missionaries, their skin peeled off under the broiling sun, and their tongues | April 17, 1874,-3m. lolled out from excessive thirst, which they could not leave their work to quench. But their physical sufferings were fully equaled, or rather surpassed, by the pangs of their mental pain and moral degradation. While many endured this protracted martyrdom rather than abandon the faith of Christ, others, in their utterly subdued and brokendown state, embraced Islamism, which immediately procured them some alleviation of the cruel treatment under which they grouned. Driven to desperation, several death was a kindly messenger, gladly wel-

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of managing a bulky horse. My companion knew one of them and I the other. His method is to sit quietly in the wagon, and at short intervals throw a small pebble at the horse. The theory is that these repeated sudden annoyances will operate on a borse's mind, and he will try to escape them by measured gentleness. Probably the horse understood this method, for he did not notice the attack at all. My plan was to speak gently to the horse, requesting him to go, and then to follow the refusal by one sudden, sharp cut with the lash; to wait a moment and then repeat the operation. The dread of the coming lash after the gentle word will start any horse. I tried this and with success. The horse backed us into the ditch, and would probably have backed himself into the wagon if I had continued. When the animal was at length ready to go, Davie took him by the bridal, ran by his side, coaxed him into a gallop, and then, leaping in behind, lashed him into a run, which had little respite for ten miles, up hill and down. Remonstrance on behalf of the horse was in vain, and it was only on the return home that this specimen Cape Breton driver began to reflect how he could erase the welts from the horse's back before his father saw them.

PRESERVATION OF TIMBER. - Various receipts for this purpose have at different times been given, such as saturating the wood with metalic salts, coating with linseed oil and charcoal, charring, &c. When carefully applied to timber that has previously been properly prepared, these plans answer very well; but in the hands of ordinary builders, farmers, and householders, they fail in nine cases out of ten, the objects to sunk in the ground. To such objects the old system of charring is frequently applied but does not always prove effective, especially where the wood is saturated with sap It has been found, however, that if posts be slightly charred on the surface, and then coated with hot coal-tar, they will not decay for many years. The tar must be hot, and applied to the freshly charred hot timber, otherwise it will not penetrate the FURNITURE! pores, and failure will be the result. Merely charring a stick of wood, or painting it with coal-tar, will not preserve it; but when the two are combined, as we have directed, posts seem to last indefinitely.

HOME MARKETS FOR FARMERS .- The South Bend (Ind.) Tribune devotes thirteen colmans of a late i-sue to a review of the trade, manufactures, business, and growth of that city for the year 1873. There are 2,500 tories there, and during the past year they and duced nearly \$5,000,000 worth of manuactured articles. There were 361 buildings erceted in the city during the year, and, notwithstanding the panic, the utmost activity has continued in nearly all branches of trade. South Bond early began encouraging and fostering manufactures, and the wisdom of her policy is more apparent every day. A ready home market has been furnished for most of the minor products of the farms of the surrounding country, saving the expense, loss, and damage of transportation, and an impetus has been iven to all kinds of trades that redounds to the advantage of the people of that entire section. The city now has about 11,000 population, and is in every respect one of the most beautiful and prosperous towns in the North-west.

recent exhibition of the Chester County Agricultural Society, Penn-ylvania, Isaac Acker received the first prize on butter, who being GROCERIEES, FLOUR, FEED, GRAIN, &C. called on for his mode of management, remarked as follows: He feeds ten quarts of corn meal and bran to each cow per day, with hay; does not think that corn fodder makes good batter. The temperature of the cream at churning was fifty-seven degrees and was churned from twelve to twenty ninutes; uses six ounces of salt and three ounces of white sugar to twenty pounds of butter; used an Embree butter worker, with a sponge and cloth, and did not wash the butter with water. Mr. Acker believes that the essentials to make the dairy business pay are good cows, well fed and well taken are of, good and convenient dairy houses and appliances, and then produce a good article and sell it at a high price. One year ago his cows averaged 230 pounds each.

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tion, according to the official:

Charles Francis Adams, Jr. ioner from Massachusetts was not in fully competent hands, and fact that it both financially and other failed to realize the anticipations which been raised, is attributed by Mr. Adams part, to the circumstances that so gen class city can hope, in such an exhibition compete successfully with London or Pro-As to our officials at Victim, he says to while there were a lew men of color well versed in the specialties with will they had to deal, these were no tre tions to the general rule, and cos a frequent of prize judges whose lag knowledge, with regard to that of an they were to judge, was equaled on their ignorance of the language is wis ments upon this part of his subject are a severe, though probably not in the minjust. The result could furlly be user in a system such as ours has been which men seek places, not places men

Mr. Adams derives from his experand observation at Vienna a warning relative to our projected exhibition or be had to protect it against the id of the incompetent and corrupt.

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Tyndall, in a recent lecture. The CLINTON STREET conditions. It appears that the sound of a gan can is lethan that of a fog born. On other born can be heard at a greater de the gun. It further appears the which sound can be heard. Professor Tyndail's espesubject is yet very little in ance of the facts pramate Tyndall, may have led he past!

> was suggested to us the athe stand at right angles with the church at which he is a re ant, and that the result is entit tory. We regard the suggest

cleaning season as that has bee own way about the "old man" mkes hethe top of the floor large enjoys the Lordon of the his hel-room and also but

season of mediation, while unimpossioned professity.