

WINTER IN THE LOFFODENS. The Loffodens are a cluster of islands situated within the Artic circle on the west coast of Norway, and though searchers after the picturesque may here find ample enjoyment in the peculiar scenery of these northern latitudes, it must not be thought that travelers simply upon pleasure bent can have all the accomodations to be found in more fashiomble regions. On the voyage, by steamer, from Trondbain, the scenery is not very striking. Ice-rounded cliffs and rocks, however, abound. Having passed within the Arctic circle the voyager soon finds himself in sight of grand bjects. The cliffs tower above him, their peaks and serrated forms presentng a most attractive though wierd appearance, and when the steamer stretches across the fiord towards the islands a view is presented scarcely to be equalled anywhere. The open sea stretches away to the southwest, while to the north and west sharp peaks rise almost perpendicularly from the water's edge. The snow, wherever there is a ledge, remains unmelted offimes till quite the middle of summer. Approaching the islands, miniature waterfalls are seen failing lown the rocks, while at the base of the iffs are seen a few huts or a small fishig station, with here and there, in favorable circumstances, a few patches of grass. The Loffodens are the home of numerous flocks of waterfowl. Gulls of various kinds and eider ducks abound to such an extent that in passing through ome of the narrow passages between the islands, the steamer has to travel at half speed to prevent a wholesale fdestruction of the young of these fowls, Between two of the islands is situated the dangerous whirlpool known as the aelstrom, concerning which the most xtraordinary tales and legends are extant. The channels between the islands are so narrow and rocky that the sea rises and boils in such a furious manner that no boat could live, even for a single minute in the furious vortex. In calm weather, and for an hour before the flood, it may be safe to cross the strait, but wee betide the voyagers whose boat is caught in the toils of the treacherous sea. It is asserted that whales, even of the largest size, if once caught in the swirling waters, lose all power of escape and meet a horrible death among the rocks amid which the Maelstrom frets and chais. On one of the islands is seen very curious rock about nine hundred feet high, and which is perforated in the middle by a huge hole through which the sky is seen. It appears as if the opening had been caused by the wearing away of a soft vein or mass of rock and which has left the orifice through the harder material in which the softer was imbedded. The dimensions of the open-ing are—length, about six hundred feet, width, forty or sixty feet; height; eigh-ty or ninety feet. The entrance is some one hundred feet above the sea-level. Year the rock where the arctic circle is rossed is a curiously formed rock, having much the appearance of a horsen hav-ing much the appearance of a horsen and his steed swimming through the water. To these islands many travel-ers resort at the proper time to see the sun at midnight. This curious sight usually makes a deep impression on all who witness it, and when the sun really begins to rise shortly after midnight, the beauty is indescribable. The appearance of a great range of the Loffedens has been compared to the saw-like teeth of we can dispose of as many as possia giant shark, so numerous and jagged are their peaks. Facing tains are islets, bays and lakes almost without number. It is in close proxim-ity to the Loffodens that the cod-fishing is carried on to its greatest extent. From the middle of February to the middle of April some three thousand boats and upwards of twenty thousand men are incessantly employed, and this branch, of industry gives employment branch of industry gives employment and is the staple trade of all the towns on the west coast of Norway.



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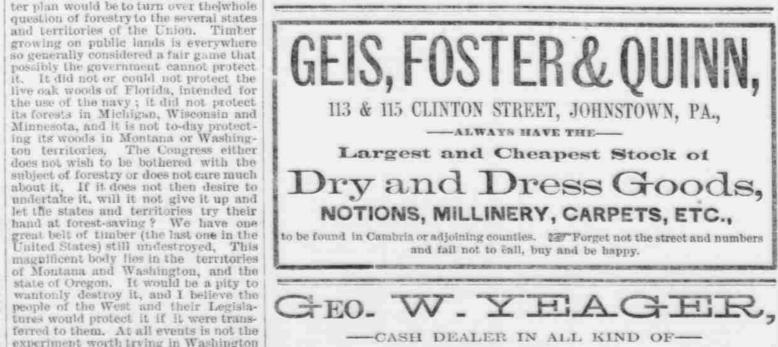
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RENEWING AN OLD ORCHARD .---- In the winter of 1862, writes an Iowa cor-respondent of the N. Y. Tribune, I rentyears continuously, with an old orchard on it of from two to three acres. The on it of from two to three acres. The real plight it was in would take pages to describe. It looked as if fruit would be scarce "off" or "on" years. A hum-ber of trees were so near dead that the owner said I never could save them. I began to trim trees every day I could bear the cold in winter, and worked every hour of spare time triming until July. I scraped the limbs and trucks of the trees with the help of a hired man and two boys every time a rain would and two boys every time a rain would come, so the old bark and filth could easily be removed. In the course of the season I ploughed the ground five times in that orchard before the truit began to fall, and dragged it as thoroughly in proportions.

I manured nearly all of it at once, with from two to three extra doses at different times around the sickly trees. until they waked into life. The result was : That fall, the "bearing year," I old two hundred and eight barrels for sixty three cents a barrel for the fruit. Many came to see and admire the beautiful crop, and even the purchaser pro-nounced all beautiful, but added, "I nive bought fruit here for twenty years, but never such Roxbury Russets as Twenty-two covered a barrelhead by actual count. Now for the off year. Friends and parishoners would say : "Elder, you have a beautiful large crop of apples this year, but don't expect any next year, it is the off year." The next year I picked and sold over nddro three hundred and sixty barrels of apples from the same orchard, and received \$1.94 for the fruit per barrel. Over one-third of the cash receipts for 1863 from that one hundred acre farm were from the poor old orchard,

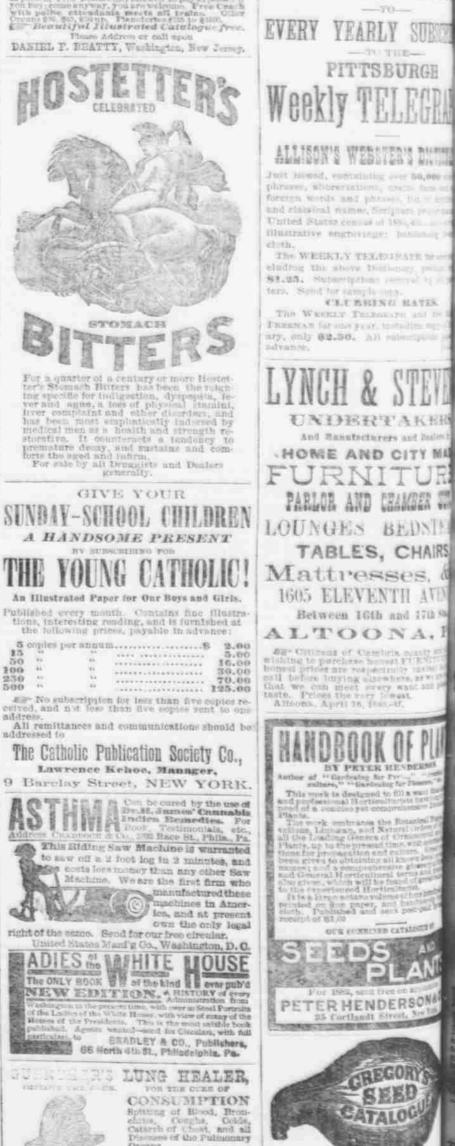
For more than three years after, another tenant could not use it so mean and cruel, but it still showed the good effects of good treatment for two years. There are varieties that are inclined to overbear one year and rest the next, the Baldwin and Greening especially so, But keep the dirt whirling ; feed your trees high, and give them plenty of soft soap; and you will be almost secure from knotty, wormy apples, and your trees can no more help bearing every year, if the elements permit, than a high fed colt can help playing. My word for it | Try it |

THINGS WORTH KNOWING .- A lady writes that sufferers from asthma should get a muskrat skin and wear it over their lungs, with the fur side to the body. It will bring certain relief.

Common cooking soda diluted with water, so that it will spread easily on a bit of cloth, is a simple and sure cure for corns. Keep it on till the corn is loosened and comes out.

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