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CORN, PEACHES, PEARS. " TOMATOES, CHEESE. CHOCOLATE, CINNAMON, CLOTHES PINS, CORN STARCH. CORSET JEANS, COMBS.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
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This is the only true history, Except of the James of

HOW FUR SEALS ARE CORRALED AND DRIVEN TO THE KILLING GROUNDS.

A QUEER DROVE.

The method followed by the natives of St. Paul's and St. George's islands, off the Alaska coast, in capturing the fur seals is curious. During the summer season the seals frequent the shores of these islands and gather on the beach in vast numbers. The younger male or bull seals are the only ones that are killed, and they are found by themselves away from the brooding rookeries. The native goes down to the bech in the early morning and quietly surrounds a group of a hundred or more seals, get-ting between them and the water. The seals are then alarmed with shouts and cries, and terrified, flee inland along the only way left open to them, They are driven in this way to the killing place near the village on the shores of the island. Driving them is a very easy thing, although it takes them sometime to accomplish the distance; but they blunder along, stimulated by the cries of their captors. The old bull seals that may be in the drove are apt to show fight, but if they do they are allowed to drop out of the crowd, as their skins are worthless. The younger ones are as easy to drive as a flock of sheep. The seals, when finally driven up on the flats between he east landing and the village, and almost under the windows of the dwellings, are herded there until cool and rested. The drives are usually made very early in the morning at the first break of day, which is half past 1 and 2 o'clock of June and July of these latitudes. They arrive and cool off on the slaughtering grounds, so that by 6 or 7, after breakfast, the able-bodied male population turn out from the village and go down and engage in the work of slaughter. The men are dressed in their ordinary working garb of flannel shirts, stout cassimere or canvas pants, over which the "tarbossa" boots are drawn : if it rains they wear their "kamlaikas" made of the intestines and throats of the seal lion and fur seal. Thus dressed, they are each armed with a club, a stout hickory bludgeon, which have been made particularly for the purpose at New London, Conn., and imported here for this especial service, These sealing clubs are about five or six feet in length, three inches in diameter at their heads, and the thickness of a man's forearm where they are grasped by the hands. Each native also has his stabbing-kife, his skinning knite and his whetstone; these are laid upon the grass convenient when the work of braining or knocking the seals down is in progress. This is all the apparatus which they have for killing and skins

When the men gather for work they are under the control of their chosen foreman or chiefs; usually on St. Paul, divided into two working parties at the village, and a sub-party at a northeast point, where another salt-house and slaughtering field is established, As the signal of the day begins by the men stepping into the drove, corralled on the flats, and driving out one hundred and one hundred and fifty seals at a time, make what they call a pod, which they surround in a circle, huddle the seals one on another as they narrow it down, until they are directly within reach and under their clubs. Then the chief, after he has cast his experienced eye over the struggling, writhing mass, passes the word that such and such a seal is bitten, that such and such a seal is too young, and that such and such a seal is too old; the attention of the men being called to these points, he gives the word strike, and instantly the heavy clubs come down and every one that is eligible is stretched out stunned and motionless in less time really than I take to tell it. These seals spared by the chief now struggle from under and over the bodies of their dead and unconscious companions and pass, hustled off by the natives back to the sea. Then the carcasses are skinned and the pelts prepared for

hipment. The common or popular notion in regard to sealskins is, that they are worn by those animals just as the appear when offered for sale; that the fur seals swim about, exposing the same soft coat with which our ladies of fashion so delight to cover their tender forms during inclement winter. This is a very great mistake; few skins are less attractive than is the seal skin when it is taken from the creature. The fur is not visible it is concealed entirely by a coat of stiff hair, dull, grey-brown and grizzed. It takes three of them to make a ladies sacque and boa, Fitting them for the market is a tedious, costly process, requiring great skill,

As the summer wanes the seals forsake the islands, and old and young take to the sea, and it is supposed spend their intervening mouths, until next season, on the fishing banks of the

RHODE ISLAND CROW STORY .- The following remarkable facts concerning the visit of a crow to the premises of Dr. Round, of Norton, was told us by a member of the family. A few mornings ago the household was awakened very early by a strange chattering that seemed to come from the roof, and on looking through a skylight, a crow was seen perched there upon the housetop, and very earnestly talking to itself. Now and then it would call "George Shaw," very distinctly, and at other times the word "boy" would be clearly heard. It tried its vocal powers also at imitating the hens, and, after the family were astir, it flew down into the yard and took the house dog to task, and gave him a sound scolding. While there it seized a cocoanut shell dipper from the pump, dropped it on the grass and it seem ed a good deal vexed because the dish fell bottom up. On observing a team driven rapidly past the house it cried out : "Whoa, boy I whoa, boy I" The story of this remarkable bird spread rapidly throughout the neighborhood, and many people came to see it, and several unsuccesful efforts was made to capture it.

CUTTING HAY. - But a short time will elapse before bay harvest will be upon us, It is a well settled fact, that fodder attains its greatest value when nearest in value to mature grass. After a certain point has been reached the seeds begin to form at the expense of the nutritious juices of the stalk, and stalk are converted into woody fibre. Early cutting is becoming more general every year, and the antiquated notion that grass must ripen and attain its greatest bulk to give its greatest value has been abandonad. Besides the fact that grass contains more nutriment when cut green, it is certain that the roots are in a better condition than where it has been allowed to ripen; the after-moth spring up and shades the ground from the scorching rays of the summer sun, where, when the grass is

Mowers, scythes, rakes, forks, etc.,

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STOCK OF Hardware! Stoves, Tinware,

Housefurnishing Goods, &c., &c., that can be found in any one establish ment in Pennsylvania. His stock comprises

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of all kinds and the best in the market. Also, a large stock of TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, Glassware, Queensware, Silver-Plated Ware, Wood and Willow Ware, Wall Pa-per, Tranks and Valises, Revolvers, An-vits, Vises, Horse Shoes, Bar Iron, Rail Rod, Horse Nails, Carriage Bolts, Riv-ets, Will Saws, Grindstones, Steel Shov-el Plow Moulds, Road Scoons;

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Carriage Oil Cloth.

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At last it was secured and placed in a hen house, but seemed to think the imprisonment an insult, and was silent until liberated, when it flew away, and has not been seen since,—Providence Journal.

Cutting Hay.—But a short time

At last it was secured and placed in a head a large, varied and elements of watches, execution and the prant assortment of watches, execution and selection guaranteed in both work and price.

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Altoons, Oct. 10, 1879.-tf.

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It is important that when haying has begun, the crop should be gotten into the barn in the shortest time possible to cure it properly.

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Mowers, scythes, rakes, forks, etc.,

Mowers, scythes, rakes, forks, etc.,

Military and the kind ever pub's allowed to produce seed before being cut for hay, the soil remains bare.

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Mowers, scythes, rakes, forks, etc.,

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Mowers, and workmanlike manner and at lowest prices.

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Porous Plasters

Are the only improvement ever made in Plasters. One is worth more than a dozen of any other kind. Will positively cure where other remedies will not even relieve.

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MEAD'S Medicated CORN and BUNION PLASTER.



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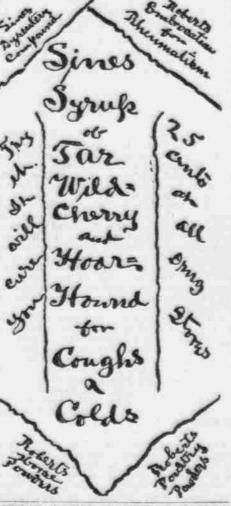
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\$0000 a vest to Avents, and expenses. 56 Outst domestic use, profusely gurgles.

VALUABLE FOOD CURES.

Ripe fruit and berries, slightly soid will remove the orinary diarrhows of

Common rice, parched brown, like coffee, and then bottled and eaten in the ordinary way without any other food, is, with quietude of body, one of the most effective remedies for troublesome looseness of bowels. Some of the severest forms of the dis-

tressing allment called dysentery, that is, when the bowels pass blood, with constant desire, with vain efforts to stool, are sometimes entirely cured by the patient eating a tablespoonful at a time of raw beef cut very fine, and repeated at intervals of four hours, until cured, eating and drinking nothing else in the meanwhile.

If a person swallow any poison whatever, or has fallen into convulsions from having an overloaded stomach, an instantaneous remedy, is a heaping teaspoonful of common salt and as much ground mustard, stirred rapidly in a teacup of water warm or cold, and swallowed instantly. It is scarcely down beforest begins to come up, bringing with it the remaining contents of the stomach and lest there be any remnant of poison, however small, take the white of an egg or a cup of strong coffee as soon as the stomach is quiet; because these very common article nullify a very large number of virulent poisons than any medi-

cine in the shops. In cases of scalding or burning the body, immersing the part in water gives entire relief. Meanwhile, get some common white flour and apply it so inch thick on the injured part as soon as it is taken from the water, and keep sprinkling on the flour through anything as a pepper box lid, so as to put it on evenly. Do nothing else, drink nothing but water, eat nothing until improvement commences, except some dry bread softened in weak tea of some kind, Cures of frightful burns have been made in this way, as wonderful as they are painless.

Eryslpelas, a disease coming without premonition, and ending fatally in three or four days, is sometimes very promptly cured by applying a poultice of raw cranberries, pounded and placed on the

part over night. Neuralgia and toothache are sometimes speedily relieved by applying to the wrist grated horse-radish,

Costive bowels have an agreeable remedy on the free use of ripe tomatoes at meals—their seeds acting in the way of white mustard or figs, by stimulating the cost of the bowels over which they pass, in their whole state, increased ac-

In the case of cholera infantum in children, the best remedy we know of is the Lactic wafers, prepared by the Health Food Co., of New York City. If the child is too sick to swallow without difficulty, place one of the little wafers on the tongue, and it will be dissolved and swallowed. It will quiet the stomach almost immediately,—Hall's Journal of Health.

CARVING WOOD FIGURES.

THE TIME SPENT ON THEM-AND WHAT THEY USUALLY COST,

In the top loft of a building down on the East River front, the other day, a man was bending over a log of wood. He chopped and chiseled and gouged and cut until the shapeless block began to assume form. It was the beginning of a piece of work that the toiler said would take a week and a half to finish, The man had started to fashion a mermaid out of wood, which was to serve as a figure head of a schooner. When the day was ended the rough outline of an object that might possibly be taken for a strene of the sea appeared, but the task before him had only just begun. The carving of wooden figures is not a new art, but it is one in which so few persons are engaged that little is known of the methods of the carvers. The figures are mostly used for cigar-stands. Some are employed in clothing houses, as models to show their suits, and circuses adorn their gilded chariots with them. Time was when no vessel sailed without a figure at its head. Every whaler had a Neptune, a mermaid, or a jolly Jack Tar, or some other design at he bows to be washed by the ocean spray. No fishing smack was too small to be without a figure head of some

sort. But the good old days when ab-normally shaped figure heads distinguished the ships have passed. Only the "down East" ship builders cling to the custom, Modern craft built elsewhere are sent out with carved bows, perhaps, but no figurehead appears. Now and then a private yacht constructed for pleasure will be seen a figure, too artistic in its outlines to suit the old sailor. The wood used for figuers, no matter for what use they are put to, is white pine. The butt end of a new spar serves the purpose best, and is generally used. When green the wood cuts much easier than when dry, and is not so liable to split. The carving is mostly done by the eye. Chalk and pencil marks are drawn on the log in making the general contour. If the figure is that of a man or woman, it is eight times the length of the head. Ordinarily the image is one solid block of wood, but if the arm is extended a separate piece is put on so that the grain will run the right way to prevent its breaking off. Regular car vers' tools are employed, such as chisels, gonges, and the like. It takes from a week to a month of solid work to make a figure, and the price of images range from \$50 to \$250, according to their size A mermaid 34 feet high costs \$100. The tug-boats mount eagles on their pilotouses. These are worth from \$40 to \$74. Figures have been known to last for two bundred years, but the average life is twenty five. If a thick coat of paint is kept on them they will last much longer than if neglected. The paint closes up checks and cracks and prevents decay to a certain extent. The gures are fastened to ships' bows with bolts. There are only four or five plac-

Do You Know ?-That a little water in butter will prevent it from burning when used for frying ? That a little saltpetre worked into butter that has become sour or rancid will render it sweet or palatable? That pennyroyal distributed in places frequented by roaches will drive them

es in New York where the figures are

That wild mint will keep rats and rice out of the house? That lime, springled in fire places durng summer months is healthful? That spannish brown, mixed with a

ittle water, will make hearths look pretty? a pound costs ten cents and wil last two or thre months; use a little at a time. That leaves of parsley, eaten with a little vinegar, will prevent the disagreeable consequences of tainted breath by

onions? That flowers and shrubs should be excluded from a bed chamber? That oil paintings, hung over the mantlepiece are liable to wrinkle with

TO PREVENT CHICKEN CHOLERA.-Keep the drinking water for fowls in

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If you come in person,

The trains from the different branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad come to the new Broad Street Station, which is within one block of our store; you walk directly through the new City Hall to our Market Street front. If you come by Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, any horse car on Thirteenth Street will bring you directly from the Callowhill Street Depot to our door. If you come through Camden, N. J. any horse car on Market Street, except the red ones, will bring you direct. We have provided new and spacious reading and toilet rooms for the free use of visitors.

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Departments of goods have been so enlarged and improved that our stock, unquestionably the most comprehensive in the United States, is better than ever. We send without charge, or any obligation to purchase, samples of the new Dress Goods Silks, etc. We give prices of our entire stock in our new Catalogue for Spring and Summer, which is mailed free to all who send us address on postal card. Hundreds of orders are filled daily, and goods sent by mail and express to every State and Territory, with full privilege of return and refund of money if they do not suit.

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ALTORNA, PA.
ALTORNA, PA.
trance on lith avenue, second door from 12th street.
Altoens, April 22, 1881 -tf.

DR. M. J. BUCK. Eleventh avenue, where to the hours from 8 to and 6 to 8, P. M. Spin

S5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth at and 6 to 8. P. M. Special bond, Mantee. Address Skinnon & Co., Port cases of the Eye and Expend, Mantee.

42 CREAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY. Roofing, Spouting and Rep.