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over to the cooks, who, after adding a certain amount of cocoa-nut milk, prepared for the purpose, tie them up in banana leaves, previously passed over the fire to toughen them, and then bake them some time in an oven, when they are ready for consumption, and are often sent around to present to friends, as

but does not appear to have tasted them; allow me to tell him that they "are dear little things,', when properly fried in their own fat ; plump, sweet and satsfying; but curiously unlike ants in appearance. They are generally much esteemed as food by natives of most of the countries in which they are found.

have tried both and have found porpoise liver excellent, and not to be distinguished from that of pig. Of the flesh, however, I can hardly speak so highly, as it requires both good cooking and a long abstinence from flesh meat to make it at all palatable. Our ancestors, however, were of a different opinion, as in olden time it was highly esteemed, and we generally find the "perpuss" figur-ing as a distinguished dish in most of the great banquets of the middle ages. But if the flesh of the perpoise is coarse and indifferent, that of his big cousin is still more so; and the only time I tasted whale I found the meat exceedingly coarse and tough, as well as permeated with a naseus taste and smell of train der my observation. Whale's milk is by

ble-tough, and a terribly rank smell. It is seldom eaten by white men except under pressure of extreme necessity; but the native of the South Seas view it it in a different light, and look upon the monster at a special luxury. Moreover a new Zealand Maori knows no greater treat than a shark that has been kept until high enough to be unapproachable by any one but a native. But with a young shark of the brown variety the case is different, and I well remember, during a five months' residence at Opara, having a good meal of fried cutlets, cut from young sharks, about four feet long; and at last we came to look upon it as the best fish there. In taste and appearance it reminded one more of sturgeon than anything else. It likewise resembles the latter fish in having gristle instead of bones; and was superior, both in flavor and firmness, to the British dog fish, which I afterwards tried.—Chambers' Journal.

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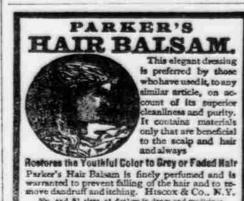
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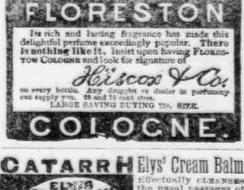
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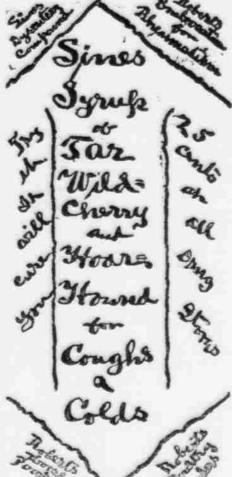
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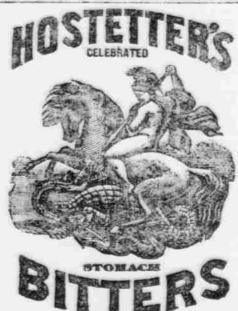
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Now we are talking about these hay selling farmers, let us go into the corn chambers that their fathers built over the great beams of the barn, which were annually spread deep with corn from one end to the other-there is nothing here now but old farm trumpery; here a rat would starve; even the old corn smell has long since passed away-it haunts him like a ghost—he has to meet it once a year at least. I mean a great store bill for Western corn and meal, This comes of hay selling. The hay sold brings no manure; no manure, no corn; the corn must be bought to feed the teams and other farm stock out of the sales of the hay. When that is done what is left? "Of two evils, choose the least." If I must do either let me buy hay rather than sell. Another bane to the farmer is to feed

the mowing fields with cattle in the fall before coming to the barn; nothing will run down the hay land so much as this pernacious practice-more rapidly than selling hay. The aftermuth, if suffered to remain in the grass roots and rot, is both a mulch and a manure; it prevents the sun of summer and the trosts of winter from injuring the grass roots. We have been told this by the editor of the Farmer for many a year, yet we suffered it to "pass by us in the idle wind we respect not." I, for one, have put it in practice for three years past, and the hay crop has nearly doubled. But what is to feed the cattle from the dried up pastures for about six weeks before coming to the barn at the ordinary time? The remedy is fodder corn, that grows mainly from the air, if we judge from appearance, as it grows where nothing else will, without the trouble of curing it for winter storage, without the nure pile. - Cor. New England Farmer.

THE ICE PITCHER MORE FATAL THAN ALCOHOL.-Many who regard the use of wines and liquors as injudicious or wicked resort to a still more danzerous indulgence and fill the stomach with iced water or other cold beverages containing no stimulant. If rum has slain its thousands, ice has slain its ten thousands. The ice-pitcher does not breed quarrels in bouseholds, nor lead to murder and other crimes by maddening the brain : but it paralyzes the functions of the stomach, and annually kills more people in the United States than can be counted as the victims of alcohol and the habit of drinking from it grows upon the thirsty lip like the use of liquor. In hot weather we see the slaves of the ice water placing it to the mouth every few minutes throughout the day. It is the cause of the larger part of the disease that affiicts the better classes of the American people.

There is too much drinking in this country at all times and in all seasons : but especially in our dry climate under the temptation of a parched mouth and oppressive heat, the consumption of fluids is absolutely astonishing; and drinking, especially of ice water or oth-er equally cold liquid, does not in any manner quench the fever thirst. Such drinking only aggravates the difficulty and ministers directly to a long train of diseases and difficult to cure.

A bit of dry cracker in the mouth will do more to moisten it than a quart of ice water, but even this is unneces sary if the sufferer will have a little patience. Drinking is almost wholly a matter of habit, and a little resolution will soon enable any one in tolerable health to pass the hottest day from his breakfast to his lunch, or his dinner. without imbibing fluid of any kind. We have practised this method for years, and are thus enabled to keep tolerably cool at long hours of work in our ordinary attire, while many around us, divested of all dispensable garments, are deluging their stomachs every few minutes from the faucet of the cooler and perspiring from every pore, are pouring "out their strength like water." If the habit of drinking is too strong to be broken, let the victim indulge in warm instead of iced fluids, and take but little at a time, and lengthening the intervals as much as possible. But it is practica-ble to do without this constant guzzling and the effect of such abstinence on the general health can hardly be overestimated .- New York Journal of Commerce. HOW FALSE TEETH ARE MADE. -- ID

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canvas soaked in grease is with us; al-though both these, as well as other curious things, have often been had recourse to by east away sailors in an attempt to anelid I refer to is a marine species, and is looked upon as a great luxury by all the residents of the South Sea Islands. It lives in the coral reefs, and from the middle of October to the end of November it comes to the surface at sunrise in immense numbers: and great is the commotion and excitement among the people at the first appearance of the little stranger. Its arrival is always heralded by feasts; and during the Balola or the worm month, all the native wax fat and lusty on this their favorite article of food. The worm is curiously punctual in its appearance, almost to a day; and the months in which it appears are respectively called the little and big Balola months. From early dawn on the ex-pected day, scouts are placed on the hills and rocks commanding a view of the reefs; and no sooner does the expected

shoal appear than all the wooden drums in the neighboring villages are sounded and the entire population, big and little old and young, sound and lame, rush to the beach; and while the able bodied ones help to launch the canoes, the reovens, or to discuss the chances of a Fleets of canoes swarming with people all armed with nets, at once put off, and scoop up the worms in huge quantities; they are then taken to shore and handed

Dr. Stradling mentions white auts,

Porpoise and whale are also edible. I

no means to be despised. Shark, the full grown fish is detesta-

"Why, white, sir. Brown sugar is

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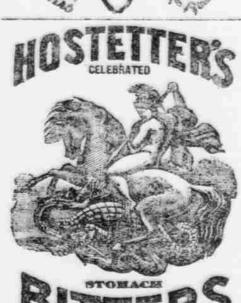
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