

HUNTING WHALES AND CAPTURING SEALS

Two of Newfoundland's Important Industries—Big Catches Are Made—Little Romance Found in the Modern Methods—The Dangers Are Many, and Great Hardships Are Often Encountered.

Mr. S. T. Woods writes to the Toronto Globe as follows from Carbonear, Nfld.: There is naturally a tendency to introduce modern industrialism, with its leveling, humdrum pursuit of profits, into those uncertain ventures at sea which have filled the youthful mind with the vague fascination of romance. The whaler in the small boat with his harpoon, his long, coiled line that swiftly unwinds as the speared monster dives, and his deadly lances that dispatch the lashing and exhausted victim have given place to the unromantic bomb which is exploded by a time fuse and generally kills. The carcass is no longer lashed alongside and stripped of its blubber for the melting try-works aboard, but is pumped full of oil, fastened to a towed conveniently to the factory ashore. The waiting whale factory can never sustain the romance that has clung to the sailing vessel with the lookout signaling to the small boats where the bulls are lying in wait. But the factory makes up in profits what it lacks in imaginative inspiration, and the new whaler is among the inevitable modern innovations.

Handled 500 Whales. Last year there were eight large whale factories on the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador, and they handled over five hundred whales. These were killed with the modern harpoon, which is made of two bolts of iron about four feet long, and armed with movable barbs. It is fired from a mortar gun mounted in the bow of a staunch and swift steamer, and the attached explosive bomb and time fuse do the fatal work. The stout harpoon line attaches the dead whale to the steamer until he can be towed ashore, or, if there is a chance of more game, he can be pumped buoyant and left till the hunt is over.

Chief Catch Is Finbacks. The steamers start at sunrise, when the whales are most inclined to come to the surface and "blow," the rising fets of water and foam betraying them to their enemies. The vessels are of about 100 tons measurement, and are equipped for searching and pursuing at a speed of twelve knots. A sperm whale is occasionally taken, but the chief catch is of finbacks, with humpbacks and sulphur bottoms far less common. All three species belong to a class midway between the sperm whales of the tropics and the bowheads of the Arctic Ocean. The factories in which the whales are made useful from the human standpoint transformed the catch of the past season into 500,000 gallons of oil, 657 tons of "whalebone" and about one thousand tons of fertilizing products.

Catching the Seal. The seal, in spite of the invasion of industrialism into his icy and aquatic life, still retains, in his strange habits and instincts, a romantic fascination. He must not be confounded with the fur seal of the Pacific, whose special privilege as the adorer of beauty in

The Herpicide Girl is Thankful

At this season of thanksgiving I know of nothing that I need to be more thankful for than Newbro's Herpicide. Thousands of ladies not only in the United States, but all over the world, feel the same way about it. To this wonderful scalp and hair remedy they owe their soft, long, beautiful hair.

Mary J. Terry, of Lovejoy, Ill., writes: "My hair came out until there was just a scanty cover for the scalp. I tried everything I ever heard of or read about until I finally used Herpicide. There is nothing like it. My hair is now covered with new hair. I shall forever praise Herpicide."

Most hair troubles come from dandruff. Newbro's Herpicide removes this dandruff by killing the germ which causes it. It also stimulates a flow of blood which nourishes the follicles. The scalp being healthy, the hair does not come out, and the new hair is allowed to grow.

There are other preparations which they say are "just as good" as Herpicide. It is not advisable to try them. Instead of doing any good, they may do positive harm. No one is ever disappointed in Newbro's Herpicide. The results are always the same, always satisfactory, as is indicated by the fact that Herpicide has been sold for years, and has thousands of satisfied friends. It is the only genuine, original dandruff germ-destroyer. There is nothing "just as good."

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tirely from the example of their predecessors and say as little as possible about their new-found land. The caribou make concealment more difficult by their habit of migrating in scattered herds. That occurs during the first twenty days of October, and the ordinary close season, prohibits shooting at that time. Near Red Indian Lake a caribou doe and fawn raced with the train over an extensive barren of huckleberry, sheep laurel, Labrador tea, cranberry, and all the matter of the northern sphagnum swamp. A passenger, impelled by the Anglo-Saxon desire to kill, emptied the chamber of his rifle at them, but, thanks to their easy lope, the jolting of the car and his bad aim, without results. They disappeared in the spruce with waving tails, an unfailing assurance that they were unhurt.

Other Animal Life. The willow grouse and ptarmigan are changing from drab and brown to white, and may be seen from the black bear, the wolf and the moose, without results. They disappeared in the spruce with waving tails, an unfailing assurance that they were unhurt.

BEST ENGLISH IN KENTUCKY

Blue Grass State People Direct Descendants of British Colonists—Elizabethan Expressions Survive There.

The best English spoken on the American continent may be among the cultivated people of Kentucky, says the New York correspondent to the Pall Mall Gazette. But it is a fact that among the inhabitants of the Bluegrass State, living in the easterly section, on the highest parts of the Cumberland Plateau, there still is spoken much of the English of the seventeenth century. In this story of steep mountain ranges, of valleys that have no level land, and gorges that are almost entirely roadless—where in the summer-time the bed of the streams is the high road, and in winter, when that is flooded, the foot trail through the dense forests is the only means of communication, where the inhabitants have never seen nor heard a steamboat or a railway engine, the descendants of the English and Scotch-Irish pioneers use the tongue and follow the customs of their forefathers—the contemporaries of the later Elizabethans.

Clay Lamps. Inside the Kentucky mountaineer's one-roomed log cabin, where the flintlock hangs from the rafters, and the log is hollowed out of a log, where the clay lamp burns with wick floating amidst the grease (similar to the ancient "cruise" up North), and the spinning-wheel stands beside the open hearth, children still sing the

DAINTY AND HAPPY ARE AUSTRALIAN LASSIES

How the Girl of the Antipodes Appears to An English Visitor.

[New York Sun.]

"The first thing that struck me on returning to Australia," says a correspondent of the Sun, "was that the Australian girl had developed into a veiled lady. When I left high school fifteen years ago a gossamer was sign to take some care of the complexion if she meant to have one at all. But the bushie wore her veil accordingly—over her face. The Perth lassie now has her three yards of gauze turned back her hat and streaming down her back with graceful sweep, like a novice or a bridesmaid conclude that she drops them modestly outside the breeze, encountering flies and mosquitoes."

"At Adelaide I saw more girls with streaming veils; again at Melbourne, the perpetual battle of the veils, Sydney I lighted on the apotheosis of the veil. White, blue, mauve, pink, green, red, every other that you can mention, it comes down the street, swirling on the breeze, entangling your shoulders as you sit beside it on the ferryboat, challenging the brilliant blossoms in the public gardens."

"But for it Sydney's streets might seem hot and dusty; it gives them the touch of color gleaming in sunshine which forms the charm of Oriental cities, and which you miss here. Bevis Street, with many an older woman, trooping along the pavement in white dress or French muslin, their hats wreathed with roses, their tinted, veiny wings veiling their shoulders—how they bedeck the scene!"

"The first few days I could notice only the veil. After that I began to study the lady, and much to my astonishment it struck me that she was not grown a bit. Whereas on returning to England after seventeen years' absence I was introduced to a new generation of tall, athletic girls, their Australian cousins remain much as I left her, a small, dainty thing with the leisurely walk of old."

Not Athletic.

"To be sure, she can hurry when catching train or boat, but as a rule she prefers to saunter, out of deference no doubt to climatic conditions. Neither does she appear to go in vigorously for athletics. She plays tennis, certainly, I have even read of female cricketers, but at this season, at any rate, you do not meet her armed with golfing paraphernalia, and I have not heard the word hockey mentioned."

"She has, however, developed a new health accomplishment; she goes in enthusiastically for sunbathing, an amusement unheard of some years ago. Sydney is tremendously proud of its surf bathers, and we went across the bay to Manly on purpose to see them. There was no mistake about this being the genuine article—love of the water for the water's refreshing sake."

"None of the witching costumes that you see flitting with French waives, none of the floating ribbons and stockinged limbs that dawdle on an American beach, no hats to preserve the face from freckles, no mistake about it, they are exceedingly good-looking, a well-built lass looks a dripping fright as she emerges from the surf in her light-fitting woven Canadian, nor is there a modest cloak held out to envelop her as she scurries back to the dressing-room."

"But she has been enjoying herself extremely, battling with the waters, shooting the crested wave and has

vast interior. On the many rivers and inlets small flocks of wild ducks and a few geese are seen occasionally, and wild geese are also included in the island's list of aquatic game birds.

Many Game Fish.

Game fish in the inland waters seem as inexhaustible as the "fish" of the Banks and shore fisheries. The angler is not afraid to reveal his discoveries, for lakes, rivers and streams are so numerous and so richly stocked everywhere, that the gamey lake of salmon, and by the still better light of the sea salmon. These ascend to their spawning beds every year and return in the fall. Ten-pounders are common in some rivers. Salmon weighing thirty pounds have been taken with a fly. Though the sea may serve the needs of commerce, game has been made accessible by the railway. The joy of matching skill and cunning against the natural celerity of the water's inhabitants in their own element can be indulged to the full in Newfoundland, and the range of abundant and varied from brook trout to finback whales.

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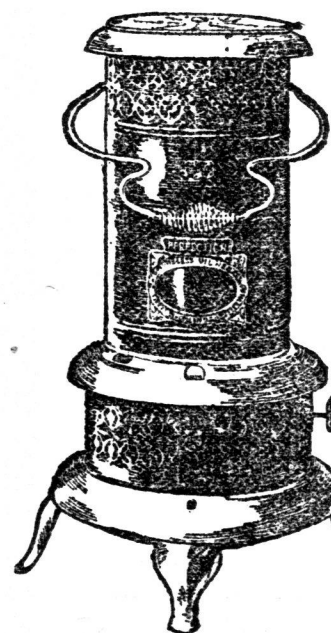
YELLOWSTONE'S BIG GAME.

There is probably no region in all the United States where wild game of the larger species is so abundant as in the neighborhood of the Yellowstone National Park. Countless thousands of elk are there to be found, and bears, both black and grizzly, are so plentiful as to be almost a menace to the traveler, especially at night, when these animals roam about in search of food.

It is in and about the proximity of the tourist hotels within the park limits where bears are to be seen more numerous than elsewhere.

Just as twilight begins to shade the great forests, says the Los Angeles Express, these animals emerge from their daylight lairs and stroll about in search of food. Their chief delight is to rummage about the great garbage heaps,

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like illness, it is often necessary quickly to raise the temperature of a room. For instance, in those hours between midnight and dawn, when the day temperature has been allowed to drop, if you are called upon to get up, the room is chilly and cold. It takes a long time to start up a furnace or fire and raise the temperature by ordinary means.

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where all the refuse from the hotels is thrown, and it is no unusual sight to see a crowd within a very short distance of them.

Dr. W. F. Lutton was appointed county physician of Elgin County, 1882. He was the uncle of the late Dr. L. Lutton.