Sealing in Newfoundland.

old the young seals are in prime condition, and the pelts yield a pure oil. In the old days the seals were pursued by hunters all along the coast, and a considerable quantity were taken, while the myriads out on the loe, away from the coast, remained untouched. Twenty years ago, or perhaps longer, a few small sailing vessels used to fit out anow, to expel disease and give you strength and the strength of the local strength of the strength of the strength of the local strength of the strength nually at St. John's, Newfoundland, for ice and appetite. hunting. These vessels were frail, and therefore not available for much battling with the ice; though the hunters were able by their means to go further to sea, the number of seals caught was still very small. It was not seal industry rose into the importance which in the ground, Pat?" Pat-"Sure, sir, an' it holds to-day in that colony. At the pre- didn't ye say we were to raise egg-plants? sent time two large fleets of steamers go to Mebbe it was a hin ye wanted me to plant." the ice every spring and return, generally with freights of seals numbering, in some cases as high as 45,000 and 50,000 apiece. One fleet hails from the port of Dundee, in Scotland, the other is fitted out and owned by merchants resident in St. John's.

PREPARING FOR A CRUISE. When the time arrives for the fleet t eave harbor such a scene as that presented the wharves and in the streets of St. cannot be equalled anywhere else on h: neither can it be adequately described. as many as 300 to 600 sealers crowd one of the steamers, the provisions neces to feed so large a family-perhaps for a period-are very extensive, and they rought to the wharves by a ceaseless am of carts and sleighs. Barrels of pork, of beef, of flour and of biscuits, hard tack, chests of tea-for a Newfoundlander could not live without his black tea-cases of tobacco and some rum-usually a good lot of this last-is stowed away in the lockers. is attired in a heavy flannel smock, frock or | curled. Guernsey jacket, Indian skin boots, an Elsinore cap with flaps for ears, sealskin (leather) sleeping places on board the sealing steamers, fer they do not even expect them. They will never undress, nor wash, nor pay the least attention to their toilet, so long as the | wake up in the morning, love. hunt lasts, and it sometimes lasts for weeks at a time. When night comes and sleep as steel-squats in some quiet corner on a barrel or heap of seal pelts or on a sail, or anywhere at all where he can stow himself.

STARTING FOR THE SEAL FIELDS. When all has been made snug and taut on board and the captain of the sailing steamer has his immense crew aboard, affectionate farewells are said, a shrill siren wakes the echoes of the hills that frown over the magnificent harbor of St. John's, ropes and haw sers are let go and away goes the fleet to battle with the ice floes and to secure, as they generally do, a valuable cargo. But, alas, many of the sailing steamers have never returned! The voyage, though brief, is full of dangers, and at least a dozen vessels have been crushed to pieces in the ice and gone to

the bottom during the past two decades. One hour after leaving harbor the steamers moment until they return there is almost a caseless conflict with the ice. A characteristic feature of the sealing steamer is what is literally a barrel which is placed at the foremast head, made fast and used as a look-out station. This barrel is never without an occupant by night as well day. The man in this lookout has for the time being the whole responsibility of the ship and crew resting on him. He is looking out not only for "patches" of seals ("patch" is a herd), but he has also to look out for the easiest passage for the vessel through the ice. He has a lonely billet, and, when a storm is raging, a by no means agreeable one. The lookout man, or the "barrel man," as he is called, is changed every few hours, as the crew is so large. The watch on the barrel has somees to be kept up for days without sighting the seals; sometimes only for a few hours.

THE GAME SIGHTED. When the game is sighted "Swoils ahead! swoils ahead!" is yelled by the barrel man, and everybody on the ship is thrown into the wildest confusion and excitement. The rattlings are instantly crowded and hundreds of eager eyes look out across the dreary waste of ice to see the "swoils," as the seals are locally described. Meanwhile the ship steams slowly ahead, but if a lead or opening in the ice is found, full sail is crowded on. "Full speed" is the command for the engineer and in a juffy the ship finds herself in the midst of the seals, a countless herd. Then what a slaughter ensues! Arming imself with his harpoon, rifle, scalping knife, hauling rope, and snowshoes, out leap every man on the ice, and an indescribable scene of carnage is enacted. The young seals pay no attention to the onrush of the murderous hunter, but the old seals leave the ice and dive into the little pools that are always in the midst of the shelving ice. These are sometimes shot in the water and secured. The young seals are always clubbed. The only sign they make when the hunter approaches them is usually an upturned glance with their beautifully liquid eyes and, maybe, a piteous bleat. A sharp blow on the a trice they are pelted, and their carcasses, quivering and ghastly, are left, with thousands of others on the blood dyed ice. Having pelted the seals, the hunter piles as many as he secures together and, tying them to his hauling rope, he drags them over the ice to the ship. If the weather is fine his work is much easier than if it were

stormy, and certainly less risky and danger-ous. In the clear days he can venture a long distance from the ship, so long as he keeps her in view, and so follow the herd of seals to its outermost limit. Otherwise the ship must go with him. SEALING A DIRTY BUSINESS. By the time that one good haul of seals is made, the clean looking hunter who came aboard his ship in port is besmeared by blood and grease beyond recognition, and a repulsive thing he has become. In this condition, pretty generally, he will remain to the end of the voyage. On their return to harbor it is known by the odor, for you can smell him many blocks away. This is not hard to believe; close quarters to him is a terribly hard experience.

The scene above described may occur two are three times in a youage until a full load. nade, the clean looking hunter who came

ms not numbers that the captain gave the men permission to catch them. They harpooned many and the rest were taken with hooks baited with pork. The sharks proved

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The season of sealing has already begun in Newfoundland, and a busy season it is. Everybody in the colony, with its 200,000 population, is intent on the sealing season and interested in its results. In the space of a week or two the ice which lies along the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador will be alive with young seals, whose bleating, as heard from a distance, is exactly the same as that which comes from the throats of a thousand lambs. For a short period previous to the birth of their young the old seals make their way south from the Arctic regions to the ice which most favors them in the whelping season.

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comtained.

After payment of said preferences the said deed of assignment provides for payment pro rata of creditors exceuting the said deed within three months, and the residues, if any, to all the other creditors pro rata.

The said deed of assignment is duly recorded and filed in the Registry of Deeds office at Bridgetown, in said County, and a duplicate thereof now lies at the store late occupied by the said Thomas M. Smith, at Nictaux Falls, aforesaid, where the said deed may be examined and executed by creditors. may be examined and executed by creditors.

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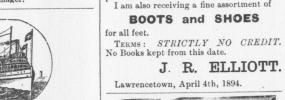
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The Household.

ERAL KINDS THAT ARE AN IMPROVEa lost art. There are many reasons for this, first and foremost of which is the bakery. Then there are the women's exchanges. where people fancy they can buy just such cakes as dear grandma used to make, but oh! what a delusion and a snare they prove! "The test of the pudding is in the eating," but the test of bought cakes, either at bak-

their appearance, for there alone is their

nost delicious cake I ever tasted. One of the best and easiest made of her almost endless variety of cakes is what she calls a luncheon cake. This is how it is made: One cupful of sugar, one scant half cup of butter, worked to a fine cream; one egg, onehalf cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. a smile of doubt. Flavor with grated nutmeg. Bake in a shallow pan well lined with buttered paper. Sometimes she frosts the top of this cake and decorates it with English walnut meats. Then she calls it reception cake. Another of her cakes is what all children love. She

calls it sponge cake: One large cup of sugar, four eggs beaten cup of flour; flavour with lemon. paked in a shallow, square pan, and eaten fruit, and it came back; then I wanted to

Another of her cakes is rich and delicious: he calls it wedding cake: Two pounds of butter, two pounds of

two pounds of flour, and one heaping teaonful of baking soda. This must be thoroughly beaten and To frost it beat up the whites of four eggs | the greatest of pleasure," said I. top of the cake nearly an inch thick and | me dead tired where you are." around the sides half that thickness.

Here you have a cake fit to set before a

Summer Diet.

Very few indeed realize that a diet suit. ture from necessity and for a small number able for winter is absolutely unfit for sum- of dollars per week. He makes this premer. In the former, fats and other heat- face to explain why he was in such a place producing foods are needed, while in summer as the Bijou Theatre, where he heard a these, of course, are contra-indicated. As story which was new to him and which acfor people who do not work hard with their | tually made him laugh. "Bones" was tellhands, a purely vegetable and fruit diet is ing about two friends of his, both tramps,

uits in hot weather are objectionable foods, night, excessively hungry, they had struck ecause they favor the occurrence of summer | a farm house, the owner of which would fresh, ripe fruits, in season, nothing could be they went, supperless. further from the truth than this notion. As About 12 o'clock Hans got up and went a matter of fact, those who live largely on softly down to the pantry. Having eaten a such fruits are the least likely to fall victims hearty meal, he returned, being compelled to the troubles they are reputed to cause. Good fruits, when indulged within reason, When he got back, Pat questioned him as are never likely to prove harmful. No one to how he had passed Cerberus. need hesitate to accept this fact. And it is "An' did ye not wake the ould divil up?" scarcely necessary to say that unripe or taint. he asked. ed fruits are invariably a menace in all sea- "Ya," answered Hans; "but I yoost sons, and especially in hot weather. Tea, coffee and hot milk are all the stimuants that healthy people require in hot weather; and he who restricts himself to And rising, he went slowly and cautiously these will experience infinitely less discom- down. But he was no more successful than fort from the heat than the man who indulges Hans. As he entered the farmer's room he in beer, ale or the stronger alcoholic drinks. stumbled over a shoe, kicked a chair and Beyond the imposition that they put upon awoke the farmer, who oried angrily:

the stomach, and the discomfort they cause generally, they undeniably invite the occurence of sunstroke and other accidents which sult from intense heat. A word in this connection as to ice water. This, like many foods and medicines, while nighly refreshing effects will not be followed

IEN MORE THAN WOMEN MISS EARLY TRAIN-The manners of children, says Chrisine Terhune Herrick, cannot receive too the abomination from their fingers. lose attention, and yet they seldom have Boys and girls manifest a terrible ingenuity | you would have seen that the finger which tricks, and an equal slowness in overcoming | in the gallipot." them. Perpetual "nagging" is always painful, both to the giver and the object, but the recompense of grateful appreciation comes surely, though slowly. Some parents

weary of waiting for it and abandon their efforts at training. To men nothing can make up for the lack | boy I was glad to get enough dry bread to of this early discipline. Women, more im- eat." itative and less transparent in imitation, may tutor themselves into a fair pretense of ease, but a man rarely sufficiently overcomes | you?" remarked little Tommy. his self-consciousness to feel otherwise than miserable in a circle where he knows that his habits and manners mark him as of less outward refinement than his associates. Once in a great while the wife of a man may succeed in imparting a polish that transforms the rough article into a tolerable counterfeit of the fine one, but it is at the price of long struggles and bitter mortificaions alike to husband and wife. It is in the nother's hand that the power is laid and with her rests the responsibility if she fails

to exercise it aright. -About two months ago I was nearly wild with headaches. I started taking Burdock Blood Bitters, took two bottles and my headaches have now altogether disappeared. I think it a grand medicine. Eva Finn, Mas-

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Joker's Corner.

Crushed the Flirt. REQUEST OF A SMILING BEAUTY TAKES THE The drummer was leaning up against the "You look worried about something,

said the clerk. "I am," responded the drummer, promptly. "I saw the prettiest girl on the tr today I have seen in a dozen years of travel." "That oughtn't to worry you." "Pretty women have worried better men eries or exchanges, should be left entirely to

"Who was she?" merit. I have a friend who makes the "Blamed if I know" "Didn't you get acquainted with her?" "Of course not; you must think I get ac-

quainted with every woman I see." "You do, don't you?" "No, I don't; nor do any of us; that's a vile slander on the profession." "Did you try to?" asked the clerk, with

"No. I didn't." "Then what's worrying you?" "The way she treated me."

"What did she do?" The drummer fired his half-smoked cigar at the cuspidor viciously. "Well," he exclaimed, "after I had been gazing at her for an hour or so, T thought to a foam, three tablespoonfuls of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one large it with thanks and a beautiful smile; then I tried her with a new novel, with the same This makes a small cake. It should be result; then I sent her over some nice fresh

fix the window for her, and again the "That lovely smile is what broke me up," sighed the drummer, "and I was sure, if I granulated sugar, twelve eggs. Beat whites | had half a chance, I would get acquainted. and yolks separately; three tablespoonfuls About 10 minutes after I had made the last of cloves, one tablespoonful of mace, two offer the train stopped at a station, and she

tablespoonfuls of allspice, one nutmeg grat- nodded for me to come over. By Georget ed, a quarter of a pound of citron cut in lit- I was sure I had made a 10-stroke, and I tle pieces, four pounds of dried currants, two pounds of flour, and one heaping tea-""Will you do me a favor?" she asked, with that same enchanting smile, as if I wouldn't have done her a million," and the

nixed and baked four hours in a slow oven. drummer sighed again. "'Certainly, with "'Well,' says she, 'suppose you get off to a stiff froth, add powdered sugar as long as you can blend it nicely; also add the ""Well," says she, "suppose you get off at this station and take the train for Detroit juice of one lemon. Spread this over the that comes along this evening; you make

drummer went out and stood in the do king. It will keep for months.-Chicago | gloomily.

The clerk's eyes filled with tears, and the

It Was Not the Cat. This calls to mind the prevalent belief that the land of sauer-kraut and beer. One

mplaints. When reference is made to good, give them a lodging, but no food; so to bed to pass through the farmer's bedchamber.

stant sthill, und say ' Miaow, Miaow.' "Begorra, but you ought to be an Oirish-

"Who's there?" "Oh, lay sthill," said Pat. "Oi'm the

The Professor and the Students. "I have noticed, gentlemen, that you nnocent enough when wisely used, is yet | do not use your faculties of observation, capable of doing the greatest possible harm.

If only an occasional glass is indulged, and

Here he pushed forward a gallipot containalways slowly sipped, the agreeable and ing a chemical of exceedingly offensive smell. y any penalty. But if it is taken in large "I used my sense of taste," and with that antities and gulped down, injury is sure to he dipped his finger in the gallipot, and sult; and it may be of the most unfortunate | then put his finger in his mouth. "Taste it, gentlemen, taste it," said the professor, 'and exercise your perceptive faculties." luctant class, one by one. The students resolutely dipped their fingers into the con-

cotion, and, with many a wry face, sucked "Gentlemen, gentlemen," said the prodequate care bestowed upon them. The fessor, "I must repeat that you do not use constant reproof and admonition required your faculties of observation, for had you eem but a thankless task for many years. looked more closely at what I was doing, in acquiring awkward habits and unpleasant I put in my mouth was not the one I dipped

Said an exasperated Texas father at the

"You children turn up your noses at

everything on the table. When I was a

time of it now you are living with us, ain't Medical Item. "In heaven people never die, do they?" asked a Harlem boy of his father, who is a

eaven," replied the doctor. "Then there can't be any doctors there, so what's the use of your going to church? You'll never go to heaven, anyhow, will

prominent physician.

you, pa?" Warning to Housekeepers. Missionary-Was it liquor that brought you to this? Imprisoned Burglar-No, sir; it was use cleanin' -spring house cleanin', sir. Missionary-Eh? House cleaning? Burglar-Yes, sir. The woman had been

nouse cleanin', and the stair carpet was up, and the folks heard me. -The tramp got away from the dog, but he dog got half of his wearing apparel as closed the gate. "Why didn't you run when you seen him comin'?" inguired his partner, when they had reached a safe place. "Runnothin'," hesaidindignantly. "Un-

ler them circumstances what a man needs is rural England. 'A country parson lately went to preach in an old remote parish one Sunday. The old sexton, in taking him to the place, deprecatingly said, "I hope your chancel. You see this is a quiet place, and I've got a duck sittin' on fourteen eggs in

-Elder sister-Come, Clarence, take vone powder like a man. You never hear me making any complaints about such a little Every Mother Should have Johnson's Anodyne Limiment in the house for Croup, Colds, and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleyes all Summer and Pains Hable to occur in an Endleye and Pains Hable to occur

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