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the tropic of Cancer, were observed in many places by mediaval shipmen, there

was not thus respected; no seaman being accounted master of his craft and fitted to take office on shipboard until he had undergone the custom. We find the squadron, December 10th, near Prince's island, at the head of the Bight of Biafra. This was a small Portuguese settlement-merely a little fort, a sugar mill, a few European soldiers, and several Jesuits. The natives, however, were numerous, and completely under the control of the missionaries. Van Noort, being greatly in want of water, sent a party ashore with a flag of truce. The natives met it under a similar banner, and behaved very amicably until they had decoyed four of the officers into the fort, and thrown the rest of the company off their guard. They then assailed both parties, killing three of the officers and two of the seamen, and driving the rest off to the ships. In retaliation Van Noort laid the Concord close under the fort, and landed 120 picked men to take it in the rear. The assailants, however, were overmatched at all points, and compelled to retreat with the loss of one man killed and fourteen wound. ed. The squadron instantly made sail and stood away amid the exulting yells of the Jesuit neophytes. But this rejoicing was

a little premature. Instead of showing his stern to the islanders, he manusured a long the coast for the next thirty-six hours. A mob of negroes in full war cost ame fol lowed his movements with much pertinacity and more clamor. They indulged in a variety of war-dances o' , the various headlands, and treated hi m to a volley of arrows whenever he tac' sed within range, but paused at length o' chausted and bewildered, toward sunso, of the second day .-Van Noort stized V 10 opportunity, anchored suddenly abreast of a rivulet, and threw T. BRADEN GILLESPIE, thirt's men asb'ore, who soon raised a toler-2 Jo intrench ment. It was midnight before I the natives discovered the work, and then they must ered and assailed it. The assault, however, encountered a sharp repulse; it was not repeated, and the water casks of the squadron were filled at leisure. When this was done, Van Noort put himself at the head of 150 men and advanced into the island. On the way he beat up an ambuscade with considerable loss to those who lay in wait therein. He then burnt the sugar mills and did as much other mischief as he conveniently could before he returner. to his ships. The squadron hovered about the place for four days longer, landing fre quently, killing the natives wherever they

met them, and pillaging and destroying

their villages. At length, having glutted

their vengeance and laid up a plentiful stock of annoyance for the next -comers, the Dutch made sail on the 17th of Decem- quarrel between Van Noort and his second

they entered the harbor of Rio after a pas. The vessels were beaten indeed by storms hims elf with small scruple to the cargo. — short fierce prayer that harmonized well sage of forty-five days. It of an arrange and impeded by currents, and made but Spanish bottoms he invariably destroyed; with the recking carnage round him, and powerful settlement, and therefore a dangerous anchorage for to weak a squ tadron. Of this, however, the Dutch had small suspected picion—thanks to the obscrity in which the popular the principal of the popular the principal of IN THE SHELL BY THE GALLON OR QUART. AT CONSECTIONERY of all kinds.

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THREE BUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Oliver Van Noort sailed from Holland of the least of the not three hundred years ago exactly, but, the shore on board the Maurice, where he shortly afterwards the second in command the change of season in the bay, where the Dutch had seven killed and twenty-six not three numered years ago exactly, but, the shore on board the Maurice, where he says Cornhill Magazine, on the 13th of September, 1598, with the ships Maurice Confidence. Under his direction they atand Frederick Henry, of some 300 tons tempted a landing, and fell into an ambus-September, 1598, with the ships Maurice and Frederick Henry, of some 300 tons after the part of the first of CHICAGO AND DESTRUCTION | Could bear a good deal of tossing and tumburded the name of psalming. It was a close arrest. The trial took place three be demanded of them. The Maurice could be demanded of them.

> will be the best explained by the instruct no good was to be gained by remaining in had then 147 men, all told, left. You will enter the Pacific through the seem to have suspected, and left the har-making good progress, and suffering no Straits of Magollan, and return to Europe bor. He cruised among the neighboring mishap for a fortnight. On the morning round the cape of Good Hope. Fill up if you islands for a fortnight longer—fowling, of the 12th of March, bowever, only two can, with Spanish treasure on the coast of fishing, gathering herbs, and collecting of the ships, the Maurice and the Concord

allow, and God be with you. Amen." hint to take himself off, for he instantly 24th of March, and caught right of a small his instructions, he was provided with a The squadron steered southward for consoler of the sick" (chaplain,) a large three weeks. But being obstructed by led him. Towards nine o'clock next mornstock of small wares, a still larger stock of contrary winds and harassed by frequent ing the yacht managed to get near enough arms, a little money, and unlimited powers storms, a council then decided that they to exchange shots with the chase, which over his crews. The last item was not at should go northward again. Northward, allowed itself to be draven into a fight all unnecessary. In those days voyages accordingly, they steered for St. Helena .- This gave time for the Maurice to come, round the world were desperate undertak. But after heating about for twenty days and then the Spaniards sourendered. The ings, and few but desperate characters they found that they could not make the prize was called The Good Jesus, and engaged in them. Maritime discipline island. They then went in search of the proved to be a king's ship, which had been therefore, stern as it always was in the good Matin Vas rocks, and missed them too .- employed to cruise along the coast, in a old times, was doubly stern in cases like Afterwards they started in chase of a cer- great measure with the purpose of being the present. It comprehended the harsher tain mythic island called Portuguese Ascen- taken by the Dutch if she failed to involve occasional articles borrowed from the usages from the charts of the Atlantic; but of current in the Mediterranean; it multiplied course they never caught sight of it. Durantees to an astonishing extent, and it in or this properties particularly elegant and it in or this properties particularly elegant and it is the properties particularly elegant them in destruction during the chase. For anchor, so they slipped their cables and it appeared that the Creoles had been apprized of Van Noort's expedition early lim. He force, however, the Maurice could rules of the old Northern sea codes, with sion, which has long since disappeared them in destruction during the chase. For offences to an astonishing extent, and it ing this uncertain navigation disease spread inflicted an endless variety of punishments fearfully among the crew, three or four of them, on an average, dying every day. At this he did not learn until a later period.— turned a broadside, and then the vessels gular. There was, for instance, plenty of last they sighted land on the 21st of April. One thing, however, he did learn that interkeel hauling and spread-eagling; there was It was one of the Martin Vas rocks, but ested him greatly-that there were then The most Practical, the Rest and Cheapest Blustrate Agricultural paper in the United States, Chys. Send for a precimen cuty. Address MILLER, DOCKIE & Co.

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> meni for an olicer was always noncre worthy. They sailed south again on the failed. Van Noort instantly restuned hoswith a fourth immersion and a gun. Ceresting the first of June, and reached the neighborhood to fill the tropic of Cancer, were observed in the tropic ob being hardly a shoal or promontory nototions for shipwreck in western Europe that
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> On the 20th of September they entered tance, which they did not regret, since it straight at the second Don. The latter gave them an excuse for destroying the furned aside to meet the puny challenger,

> > first and last view of the giants. Cape Virgin, at the eastern entrance of the common men became the prey of the Magellan's straits. This colebrated pars first who happened to lay violent hands on was decidedly the leading plague of old- them. Besides this, the choicest of the world navigators. The Norwegian mact. sails, spars, and arms were assigned to cerstrom had been something of a terror in tain individuals. The captain, for instance, its time; so had Cape Raz and its pretty was to have the best piece of artillery and little cluster of man traps, the Penmarks; the gunner the second best; the finest cable while the stormy promontory had couched for generations like a nightmare on the By the 5th of April, the squadron was breast of naval enterprise. But Magellan off Huasco. There, finding the Spaniards reduced all these to comparative insignifi- too strictly on their guard to give him any cance. No sooner had the channel that hope of further plunder, Van Noort deterbears his name been discovered than it mined to quit the American coast. So, took its place at once and forever as, par detaining the Spanish pilot of The Good terrors. But, with its gloomy shores, its incomprehensible winds, and still more tan- with three ships. talizing currents, it is still sufficiently formidable. It opens about the centre of the bay, of which Cape Virgin forms the narrow pass, running cast and west some three miles across, and about ten in length. This pass ends in a circular gulf, mensur-

among the numerous islands that rise like a barrier between it and the Pacific. in attempting to gain the first pass, enter- For a week or two the Dutch, pretending of 200 or more, seeking to prolong their

ket, a few charges, and a bag of bread. twenty-four hours later. Thenceforward the needing stopping every sail he met no ped to the waist, and terrible as a priest of Sailing again on the 26th, of December, the navigation was comparatively easy. — matter what its nationality, and helping Odin at the Yule sacrifices, breathed a

discoveries if they come in your way, but where they were attacked by a troop of night-and for ever. Nine days after he waste no time in hunting them up. Finally, Indians, who slew two and carried off the reached the island of Mocha off the south-

maintain discipline, keep an eye to the others—probably to eat them. This loss ern extremity of Chili.

Profits, be as pious as circumstances will Van Noort seems to have regarded as a Van Noort took leave of Mocha on the vessel near the shore the same evening .-He went in pursuit, and a pretty chase she skulker. He who was detected in falsehood go ashore. The Portuguese, however, dismal prison and worried with monks had to serve for a week as swabbler's assist- mustered in force to oppose them; so they until they declared themselves converted. ant, and the swearer was liable-but only put to sea again with heavy hearts. Two Then, solely with a view to their eternal under very Puritanic captains—to have his days later they reached an islet about a welfare, they were hanged while the odor tongue well scraped with a rusty piece of league in circuit and as much from the of sanctity was fresh upon them, and thus iron. Heavier crimes than these were visi- continent. It was not an inviting spot, kept them from forfeiting paradise by

The squadron called at Plymouth on account of the English pilot. Near the dying on the way. The change hood of Cape Rocca, all who had not previously passed the spot were triced up to one of the yard-arms and dipped three times in the sea: that is, if common seating for an officer was always honored.

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was to belong to the pilot, and so on. away in the last prize, and sailed for Asia reached the Ladrones. There they proing thirty miles or thereabouts from side to side. In the western side of this gulf

A full and complete history of Chicuco, her past, present and future. With graphic scenes, incidents and full details of the disaster, by those of the files of the disaster, by the files of more than 100 leagues in the course of a Dutch into some other imprudence. But squadron entered the touth seas on the ardent spirit, distilled from a species of them off Labuan, not so celebrated then as by this time their eyes were somewhat last day of February, 16 90, having spent cocoa-nut, was peculiarly acceptable. There now. Next morning they anchored in the moderately long voyage.

by this time their eyes were somewhat last day of February, 16 30, having spent cocca-nut, was peculiarly acceptable. There now. Next morning they anchored in the port of Borneo, but were not long in distance of Van Noort's expedition opened, and the bait failed. Finding that nearly three months in the straits. They nor of dusky beauties from the neighboring covering that they must not think of caers, which ran substantially as follows:— adviser, whose true character he does not gale that appears perpet all on that coast, with the rovers until Tuesday the 14th of days they remained there revealed some therefore they excited no suspicion at first. of January, 1601, steering for Java, where Peru. If that be impossible, stretch across to the Moluccas and trade for spices. Make discoveries if they come in your ware last whose they were attacked by a trade of the ships, the Maurice and the Concord the Moluccas and trade for spices. Make discoveries if they come in your ware last whose they were to "be seen" together. The Fred-that they were large and heavily armed that they were large and heavily armed they were they were to "be seen" together. The Fred-that they were large and heavily armed that they were large and heavily armed while with the Javenese, and thus turning that they were large and heavily armed careened, keeping up a brisk trade the ships and that they were bearing down while with the Javenese, and thus turning nothing very amazing in the occurrence.—
Manilla was a great commercial port, and
Manilla was a great commercial port, and
they had been each occurrence and the was visited by three part of the differenth century, pestilence and the wild Esquimaux combined to lay at work and not cause fright to the animal for the last six weeks. Their ravages, ple, but he had no objection to do a little the Spaniards had determined to destroy them, cost what it might. Sec. parted, promising to reappear shortly with ing the character of the approaching such a supply of pepper as should satisfy such a supply of pepper as should satisfy such a supply of pepper as should satisfy the Dutch. They returned on the 1st of the Dutch and through him Danish colouies were visitors, male and female, into their boats, beat to quarters and prepare for action, running up their topmasts in the first instance, and serving every man on board with a liberal measure of spirits mixed with gunpowder in the second. The foe advanced too rapidly to allow them to weigh turned a broadside, and then the vessels closed with a crash. They were lashed together in a twinkling, and a dense mass

have closed the action in modern times, but not so 300 years ago. The towers carried fore and aft by the vessels of that period,

fiercely savage was the course he adopted. 'Surrender! who talks of surrender?" excellence, the bogoy of the seas. Modern Jesus, two black slaves, and two mulatto back to the galleon, they cast loose the Horn are in a great measure owing to the

experience indeed has shorn it of many youths, he sent the rest of the prisoners fastenings which they had been so eager to ignorance which exists with regard to the twine three hours before. But one of currents and their temperature. Of course their anchors caught the foreshrouds of the present expedition will not be able to On the morning of the 15th of Septem- the Maurice, and the vessels maintained settle all this, but a course of investigation ber, after a voyage of four months they their deadly proximity a little longer- will be begun which, according to Profes-This, however, was not an impediment sor Agassiz, will be pursued for the next northern extremity. The entrance is a cured a much needed supply of provisions that could long restrain the panic-stricken half century, and perhaps longer." and water, and verified the character which crowd. Some of the shrouds were cut, After testing the apparatus at St. Thompreceding navigators had assigned to the others gave way, and the antagonists drift- as, the expedition will go outside the Westislanders. Indeed their arrant knavery ed asunder, both in wretched plight, but India Islands, to ascertan how the great utterly amazed the honest Dutchmen.— the Spaniards in by far the worse condi-Resuming their course for the Philippines, tion, having been terribly mauled by can-Gulf of Mexico, and how the Gulf Stream opens a second gut very similar to the flist. they breasted Cape Espiritu Santo on the non-shot near the water-line. Hardly ward, seeking the greatest depths of the some mighty river, southward for one hundred miles, and west north-westward for high two hundred more, until it terminates among the numerous islands that rise like much to themselves; a few priests and tax- with her mastheads above water. "Then," among the numerous islands that rise like much to themselves; a few priests and 'ax' much to themselves; a few priests and 'ax' with her mastheaus above water.

The Dutchmen spent just twenty days in attempting to gain the first pass, entering a week or two the Dutch, pretending to gain the first pass, entering the gain to the pass through the from the South Fole into the Atlantic. It is also the from the South Fole into the Atlantic. It is also the first pass, entering the gain the gain the first pass, entering the gain the first pass the narrator of the voyage, "did we will then pass through the gain into the Pacific, exploring the gain the first pass, the narrator of the voyage, "did we will then pass through the from the Atlantic. It is also the first pass, the narrator of the voyage, "did we will then pass through the gain the first pass, the narrator of the voyage, "did we will then pass through the gain the first pass, the narrator of the voyage, "did we will then pass through the gain the first pass, the narrator of the voyage, "did we will then pass through the gain the first pass, the narrator of the voyage, "did we will the gain the gain the gain t ing no less than four times, to be as often blown out again. Here commenced a quarrel between Van Noort and his second in command, Jacob Klaus, which was destined to result afterwards was destined to result aft ber for Cape Lopez.

They reached that point on Christmas day, and there one of their pilots, a rative of Heligoland, who had been convicted of offences "too numerous to mention" was marooned—that is, sent ashore with a mushed, Jacob Kiaus, which was destined to result afterwards very seriously for the latter, who appears to have been insubordinate and inefficient.

The squadron cleared the first pass on marooned—that is, sent ashore with a mushed, Jacob Kiaus, which was destined to result afterwards very seriously for the latter, who appears to have been insubordinate and inefficient.

The squadron cleared the first pass on the 25th of November, and the second twenty-four hours later. Thenceforward the except by force, which Van Noort was not decks. The contagration was extingnish est to employ. He threw parties ashore in all quarters, shot down the natives when insubordinate and inefficient.

The squadron cleared the first pass on they resisted, and burnt and pillaged to any extent. And he did much the same on the Consoler of the sick," stription of the coast from Panama to San Francisco, and of the islands west of Lower California.

This kind of cruising went on so profita- crew "struck the heads of the test, and

islands to share. So time sped delightfully receing in Borneo. Every one of the nine sels appeared in the offing, But the Con. They were compelled, therefore, to put to under a press of canvas for the Maurice .- (most of his plunder into pepper. Two they had been making havoe of its trade ence had taught him to distrust these peoindeed, had become intolerable, and profitable business with them. After prowling about some hours the visitors de-February, bringing with them a fourth, who spoke "good Flemish-but no pepper. ly roused, so he seized his visitors and the labors of that good man are seen to-day clapped them in irons. Then hurrying his preparations he got his ship atloat and his cargo on board in three days more. On the 4th he sailed from Java through the straits of Ball, which he entered in a tail

of a cyclone. Here the voyage ceases to be of interest. The Maurice sped across the Indian ocean, and doubled the Cape of Good Hope early in April. The last week of that month she spent at St. Helena. Then traversing the torrid zone and the European scas on the 14th of August, 1601, after an absence of nearly three years. illustrate the evils, in the shape of rapine

much as they impeded their sailing, were and massacre, which sprang from the papal exceedingly useful as defences. Many a grants to Spain and Portugal. But these of the deck for hours. Van Noort's battle consequence, navigation and the kindred

## rapidity and with them great events.

A NEW SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION. advantage of the first spring tide, laid their vessels high and dry on the beach. Nocestary repairs and the capture of seals and penguins for sea-stores occupied them prietty prizes contained anything that could be involved in a cloud of smoke. The fight with the co-operation of the Navy Departwith the co-operation of the Navy Depart- quantities of drift-wood, from Northclosely for another month, during which they saw nothing of the matters. The latter was annoying, for the hope of seeing ent with the captors, but how the latter deck of the Maurice, another battered her Pourtales, of the Coast Survey, goes out to scanty in her supply of vegetation, she is the giants-11 feet Ligh, according to one fared will be best explained by a short with cannons, and to both the Dutch re- take charge of the dredgings; ex-President abundant in her supply af fish, fowl, and report-was one of the great attractions of notice of the marine usages of our ancesthe voyage. Ho wever, Van Noort, scour- tors in matters of pillage. These usages contest, however, lay with the boarders, the investigation of the physical properties codfish, sturgeon, whales, the walrus and ing the country, once stumbled into the were very precise, fixing boyond dispute whom they pelted, and who pelted them in of the sea; Professor White of Philadelphia the seal. The very air is sometimes darktrarn, with an infinite variety of deadly will study its chemistry; and Dr. Stein- ened with ducks, goeso and quail. But missiles and not a few disgusting ones. dachner, and Professor Agassiz and his the reinder, the walrus, the seal, and

The particular aim of the expedition is magazine he swore, with a voice that out- great mountain ranges. Every fisherman well furnished. roared the din of the battle, to blow them on the coast knows why the Gulf Stream "to deepest hell" the moment they relax- helps him when he goes cast, and why the ed their exertions. "Amen!" yelled "the north currents help him when he goes consoler of the sick." who was working a south, if he keeps close to the shore—they gun right lustily. Van Noort was emphat- move in opposite directions. But nothing ically a man of his word, so his crew resum- is known of the currents which form the ed the fight with double fury. Seeing the Antarctic Ocean at the Soth Pole and pour determination of their antagonists the into either ocean. All the troubles which

view of studying the currents that come from the South Pole into the Atlantic. It By the dredging operations commenced

by our Government, and followed by the British and Swedish government, the sea-bottom has been "fished out," and exam-

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GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS. BY THE REV. DR. J. P. NEWMAN.

Although a thousand years have passed since Gunnbjorn, the Icelander, first saw the coast of Greenland, yet the continent still lives, he hammers away with the same has not been circumnavigated, nor its interior explored. It is still the unknown land. Larger than Australia, it has an area of scenes of the polar regions. A large she the narrow coast line only has been inhabmurder. Sailing westward in a small vessel, he reached Capo Farewell, the southernmost limit of Greenland, and after the lapse of three years, he induced other colonists from Iceland to settle in the newly. found country. Having established his colony, he sent his son, Leif, to Norway, continued the fight till captured. where, by command of the king, he was instructed in the Christian religion. On the return of Leif to Greenland, he was Esquimaux, when in winter he is hunting and all the colonists. The population in- seal is gnawing beneath the ice for a breathwas divided into North and South Greensels appeared in the offing. But the Con- They were compelled, therefore, to put to land, in which were six hundred villages. cord had sailed over night on a cruise, and sea much sooner than they liked, on the 5th In the early part of the twelfth century, Arnold was elected the first bishop, and as his successors, not less than seventeen bishops were chosen whose names have come down to us. For three hundred years The Dutch were surprised; but there was day after his arrival he was visited by three

in the schools, the churches, and comfortable homes of the Christian Esquimaux. Yet the life of the Greenlander must be very dreary. About the first of October the last ship leaves for Europe, and from that time until the next May, they have no communication with the civilized world; their year is divided into one long day and one long night. For many months the sun never sets; throughout the twenty four hours, he is seen describing his brilliant circuit in the northern skies. In July, without accident, she reached Rotterdam you watch his desent toward the horizon till be seems to dip his golden edge in the sea; then, seeming to pause in his course Van Noort's voyage is one of many that for a moment, he mounts again into the heavens. While we were there a month later, the sun disappeared for less than four hours; I had watched his setting at ten sca-fight then took place in which, thanks grants were not unproductive of good.— P.M., covering sea and sky with gold and to these towers, the assailants were event. Had they not been made, the tropic seas purple; but the heavens remained bright to these towers, the assailants were event-ually repulsed after having been masters would have remained free to all. And, in with a mellow light, by which I read during the brief night; and at one A.M., he reing and death, the latter being inflicted in a great variety of ways.

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With a view of procuring better treatment for his countrymen, Van Noort's battle therefore did not really begin until it had therefore did not really begin until it ha breakfast, lunch and dinner; bells called

sions organized and commercial relations

with Denmark established. The results of

Even the dogs suffer from the prolanged darkness. Yet Greenland is not without some bounties of providence. During the brief summer, the valleys are covered with grasses and mosses. Some flowers have been found as far north as 80°. Of course there are no for ests, but, as a substitute, the bear are of the greatest value to the Esquimaux, both for food and raiment .at length on the weaker party, some of to compare the condition of the Pacific What the coccanut-palm, that tree of a whom even spoke of surrender. Van Noort Ocean with that of the Atlantic. The hundred wes, is to the people of the was applying the match to a cunningly- theory that the former is higher than the Indies, and the olive tree is to the inhabit prepared firework, which promised to work latter will be tested. The form of the bot- tants of Palestine, the rein-deer is to the much destruction among the Spaniards tom of the ocean is to be examined, its val- people of Greenland. The flesh, the with powder and bedaubed with blood as fessor Agassiz' theory, says the Boston delicacies: the blood is a nourishing he was, the admiral much resembled an Advertiser, which gives a detail of the plan Leverage: the skin not only furnishes cloth-Indian in his war-paint. And not less of the expedition, "is, that the great ocear- ing impersions to the cold, but also tents are worth copying. The writer says: currents flow according to the shape of the and bedding; and out of the horns and

gence. When in winter the walrus comes ter. out of the water, he breaks up the ice with the struggle goes on between skill and force avenge this dishonor to her flag." till the beast is exhausted and the game secured. But with all his stregth and cun-

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the distance and curvature with the accuracy of a methematician, he hurls the rock on the animals head, crushing in the ponderous skull; then, like an arrow, the bear rushes down the cliff, and if the walrus rock till the beast is dead.

Bear-hunting is one of the most exciting 750,000 square miles, and up to this time, bear, with a four-months-old cub, was attacked first by the dogs, which she caught ited by civilized man. It is a curious fact, up and flung to a great distance. During that its first colonist known to history was the struggle, the cub was wounded with a "Eric the Red," who, in 983 A. D., was pistol-ball. At once the mother placed the banished from Iceland for the crime of cub between her hind legs, and shoving it along, sought flight; but wounded herself, she faced about, rose upon her hind quarters, placed the cub between her hind legs, and bade defiance to her pursuers .-Wounded again, she fell dead, and the cub mounted the dead body of its mother, and

Since the days of Job, there has been no attended by a priest, who haptized Eric the seal. Having ascertained where the creased to six thousand souls. The land ing hole, the hunter perforates the spot with a slender bone rod, with a point at one end and a knob at the other, which is moved by the seal in coming to the surface. This may occupy twenty-four hours. The hunter then builds a wall of snow, four feet high, to shelter him from the wind .-Seating himself behind it, he places by his side spear and lines. He must preserve the And there he sits for twenty-four hours, hundred years thereafter, the history of waiting the coming of the seal to the sur-Greenland remained in obscurity, when, in face, when he cautiously rises with spear 1821, Hans Egede came from Denmark, in hand, and the long sought-for scal is his. The Methodist.

## The Way Texan Wild Horses are Broken.

A leather strap attached to the "bosal" (a kind of halter) is pulled over the horse's eyes, and a saddle-blanket is dropped gently on his back, but very seldom remains at the first trial, as he will almost invariably shake it off. After one or more trials, however, he submits to both blanket and saddle. The latter is strapped on tightly with two girths, fore and flank, strapped tightly. The rider then adjusts the stake-rope into reins by tying it securely to the bosal, leaving a long end by which to hold on, in the event the horse should succeed in throwing him. He stands directly facing the horse, abreast or a little forward of the shoulder, seizes the under part of the bosal with his left hand, pulls the horse's head round near him to prevent him being kicked, takes the stirrup in his right hand, and turning it toward him, places his foot in it firmly. Grasping the pommel, he nowgives the saddle a shake or too, makes one or two feints at mounting to see how his horseship will take it, and then suddenly springs, seating himself securely in the

The blinds, of course, are still over the eyes of the horse, and as a general thing he stands, his neck stretched out and head partly down, a picture of awkwardness. When ready for the start, the rider reaches gently forward and slips up the blinds .-Naturally the horse is rather astonished equally long night, which brings mental readily induces him to change his mind He takes timidly one or two awkward steps, then suddenly doubling himself up until he resembles a camel, and throwing his head down before his fore feet, he begins a series of pitches, which consists in jumping as high and as far as he can, coming down stiff-legged. Some of the more vicious will lie down

when the saddle is buckled on and it requires a tremendous amount of whipping to get them started; some will rear and fall backward, occasionally killing their riders: some well pitch straight ahead for quite a distance: while others will nitch straight forward for a few jumps, and then, as the Texans say, "swap ends so quick that it makes your head swim." Fortunately they soon tire of such violent exercise, being wholly unaccustomed to a saddle or weight on their backs, and break down completely in a few hours.

## General Anderson-A Sumter Memory.

The editor of the Savannah Republican who was present by invitation of Captair when the word reached his ears. Grim leys traced out, its ridges defined. Pro- tongue, the marrow in the bones are Harstein at the evacuation of fort Sumter, describes an Interview with General Rober Anderson at that time, two points of which

"We enquired of Major Anderson why bed in which they rest, and are determined bones are made all necessary household he abandoned Fort Moultrie after his posiquestioned he, starting up. Then, with- by the inequalities at the bottom, just as utensils. When an Esquimaux catches a tive engagement with a committee of South out waiting a reply, he swung his match the Mississippi flows from the Rocky Mom - reindeer, he has, on four legs, a larder well | Carolinians not to leave it. His reply was. into a flame, and rushing to the powder tains to the Gult of Mexico between the filled, a wardrobe well supplied, a house that mutual obligations were entered into -he to remain, and the Carolinians not to Next to the deer, the walrus is of most disturb while in posessoin of the fort. He value to Greenlanders. It was on a bright | believed those who give the assurance act-August day, when for the first time I saw ed in good faith, but they could not cona herd of these immense beasts. The trol others. He left Fort Moultrie under largest was not less than twenty feet long, reliable information that without the conand weighed two thousand pounds. The sent of the authorities of Carolina, a plot neck was short and thick, the head small, had been formed in Charlestown; by the the tusks long, and the feet resembled more impulsive portion of the population, Spaniards in turn lost heart. Crowding navigators experience in rounding Cape broad flu-like paddles. When on land to attack the fort in the rear. He had their movements are slow and awkward. unquestionable evidence that such an expobut in the water they move with great dition was on foot, and believing that the rapidity and power. When pursued by the work was not defensible, he evacuated it hunter they display almost human intelli- and transferred his garrison to Fort Sum-

And just here, it may not be uninterestan explosive puff which may be heard for ing to relate another circumstances in the miles. In the meantime the meantime the same connection. Late in the evening, hunter is lying on the ice awaiting the after the Isabel had left for the bar with favored moment. His instrument of attack Major Anderson and his garrison, the is a large harpoon, to which is fastened a steamer General Clinch, with a large and strong line, of many fathoms length, made enthusiastic, crowd on board, turned her of walrus hide. The other end of the line prow towards the city. The capture of the is attached to a rod of bone pointed with fort and garrison was on every tongue, and iron, to be driven into the ice. The mo- the wildest rejoicing pervaded the vessel, ment comes. The walrus rises breast- many believing the war at an end and high above the ice, and looks around as if Southern independence accomplished. On half suspicious that some foe is nigh. In deck there was a pile of cotton bales, and an instant the hunter is on his feet, and when nearing the wharf we discerned Capthe harpoon is burried under the flipper of Hartstein reclining on the top of them, the beast. With desperation the walrus evidently musing and apparently taking no plunges beneath the water, and the hunter part in the general cuthusiasm. Passing drives the iron pointed rod into the solid by, we addressed him, and inquired if he ice, which holds the line securely. Find- felt unwell under the fatigues of the day. ing himself fast the wounded beast comes "No, not sick," he remarked, "I was only

to the surface again, looks around, observes occupied with serious thoughts of the fuwhere the stick is that holds tight the line, | ture, while the rest are enjoying the preagain descends, comes up and breaks the sent. I am a Southern man and sympaice just where the staff had been planted; thize with my people in their wrongs; but but knowing the cunning of the walrus, I have long been in the service of the Unitthe hunter has hauled in his line and plant- ed States, and know her spirit and power. ed his stick in another place. And thus I was only thinking how terrible she would