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At The Ice.

(By Arthur English.)

The greatest difficulty which confronts the one who would study the seal, is to tell the age. After the whitecoat stage the young seal may be taken for a yearling. Old seal hunters call a yearling, a bed-lamer, and there is great difference of opinion among them as to how long the animal remains in that stage. It is supposed to be a bed-lamer till it joins the parent seals and has young. Some say it has its first young at two years old, but I cannot discover how it is those old seal hunters know the age of a seal. After a short period in our waters the seal goes off and is not seen again till the following year. It is therefore very difficult for one to say at what age they bear young, and I think it is only conjecture that says a seal is of this age or that. The only way to ever find out, I believe would be to mark in some way a certain number of young seals each year, and to forbid the killing of such marked seals. When met with by the hunters, the matter should be reported. Some particular brand might be put on the forehead or a tag might be attached to the hind flipper, each year while the enquiry goes on to have its distinguishing tag, so that a sealer may know it at a glance. This method has been suggested to me by Mr. M. James, and I know the same principle is adopted by the United States Bureau of Fisheries in the rookeries of the Pribilof Islands.

Later when the killing of such marked seals is permitted, a study of the skulls would furnish us with scientific data by which in future to determine the age of any seal. Scientists tell us that the skull of the seal undergoes marked changes with advancing age. Speaking of skulls, I have here before me now the skulls of a young hood and a young harp. There is a remarkable difference in structure and dentition. The hood skull is broad and heavy while that of the harp is narrow, long and wonderfully frail. But the harp has more teeth than the hood, having 34, whilst the hood has but 30. There is a marked difference in the structure of the teeth also. The hood's are simple teeth, hollow and very thin walled, and with the soft centres removed are nearly transparent. They are round and the tops are raised into a sharp cutting edge which extends down the middle. The teeth of the harp is rather ornate, has three conical points and hooked backwards. The incision and canines are plain. There is also a striking difference in the ears of both kinds. Only a drawing could make the matter plain, so I will not attempt any description till such time as I can have cuts made to show the structure.

Unfortunately this spring did not offer me an opportunity of getting among the hoods, my investigations being confined entirely to the harps, except in one case when a young hood was killed and brought on board a couple of days before our arrival. The eye of the young harp is a most wonderful organ in regard of size. Placed wide apart the two dark orbs give to the little creature an appearance that suggests great intelligence. The intelligence, however, is not well displayed in very young seals. I have seen them trying to crawl over an obstruction when I turn to right or left would give them a fair passage. They will also flounder under the water, when the exercise of a little thought might have saved them the discomfort. Let it be noted, a very young seal does not like the water but seems to have a dread of it. This may be seen from their frantic efforts to get on the ice again after having tumbled in. The color of the whitecoat's eye is of a deep blue, which may be taken for black. The pupil is like translucent milky opal. The pupil is very sensitive to light. When fully dilated is round as a ball, but contracted under the influence of strong light becomes elliptical like the domestic cat, but with the long axis placed in a horizontal direction. I experimented a bit with the eye of a young seal, half an hour after it had been killed and perceived some remarkable changes. I noticed carefully the contracted pupil with its blurred edges, seeming to melt away into the iris. The eye was then put into a dark corner of my room for a minute, and then examined again when exposed to a strong light from the port. When first brought forth from the gloom where I had placed it the pupil was seen to be greatly dilated and its edges clearly defined against the dark ground of the iris but the distinctness of the outer edges soon melted away, blurring the contrast between pupil and iris. I seemed too thin, and took like a milky enamel over dark ground which it could not entirely hide. The eye of the young seal is remarkable for its great size. I took some measurements with the following results. The diameter given in unscientific terms was 1.4375 in.; the iris, .9375 and the pupil .25 in. in the long axis and .3125 in. in the short axis, being nearly round. A few days before these measurements were taken, I had examined the eyes of a very young seal found dead on the ice. It was a great surprise, therefore, to discover on comparing notes that eyes of the younger seal were larger than those of a prime whitecoat. The dimensions were 1.625 in. in diameter; iris 1 in. diameter; pupil .625 in. in long axis and .25 in. in short axis. The teeth of that very young seal were also as well developed as in the prime seal. The very young seal spoken of had lived but a short time after birth, but was not a still born or "cat." I found milk in its stomach, showing that it had been nursed by its mother, but that it had not lived long was shown by the fact that it had no fat on it, and had the umbilical cord

No News Of Southern Cross.

'KYLE' SIGHTED PELTS.

The missing Southern Cross, which has 173 souls on board, is causing intense anxiety and evoking deepest sympathy throughout the country. It is the one topic of conversation. It is now eleven days since she was seen off Cape Pine, by the Portia and no news of her whereabouts since have been received anywhere. The general opinion is that she foundered in the terrible blizzard on March 31st.

On Thursday night at 9 o'clock Colonial Secretary Bennett received the following wireless from the S.S. Kyle:

"Ship's position at 6 p.m. to-day 90 miles S.S.E. Cape St. Mary's. Thick fog since 4 o'clock this morning; steaming slow all day. Passed two whitecoat pelts at 7 p.m.; think if weather was clear should have seen many more; if clear in morning will come back over this course; now steaming S.S.E. wind S.S.E.; heavy swell heaving out eastward."

Yesterday afternoon the accompanying message was received by the Minister of Finance and Customs from Inspector O'Reilly:

"Left Trepassay at daylight, called at St. John's and cleared up reports; no word or sign of any wreckage; will search about Branch and Cape St. Mary's when weather permits; will remain here, St. Mary's, until storm subsides."

The following message came to the Reid Nfld. Co. last night:

"Ran south half West last night 26 miles; 7 this morning, changed course N. by W. ran 36 miles; set nothing. Wind S.W. fresh; dense fog; steaming now N.E. by N. Position: Cape Pine bearing N.E. by N. 30 miles; spoke Rappahannock 4 miles off Cape Race."

His Twin Brother Told Him the Cure

WHY J. C. MAPPE PRAISES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

He Suffered from Kidney Disease, Lumbago and Rheumatism for Five Years—Now he is a Well Man—Again.

Belleau, P. O., Pousonby, Que. April 10. (Special)—J. C. Mapp, a well-known farmer living near here, who suffered from Kidney Disease for five years, is once more a well man, and in a statement given to the press he gives all the credit for his cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"My trouble started with a cold about five years ago," Mr. Mapp states, "and developed into lumbago and rheumatism. I had a bitter taste in my mouth in the mornings and I was terribly nervous. I was depressed and low spirited and found it difficult to collect my thoughts, while at times I was troubled with stiffness in the joints. My appetite was fitful and I had heart flutterings that added to my fears. My twin brother, who had used Dodd's Kidney Pills and got great benefit from them, advised me to use them. The first two boxes did me so much good that I got two more, and they completed my cure. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right remedy for kidney trouble."

Every person who has two or more of Mr. Mapp's symptoms has sick kidneys. The right remedy for sick kidneys is Dodd's Kidney Pills. If you don't know it out of your own experience, ask your neighbours.

CAME TO REJOIN FLORIZEL. Captain Smith, Officer King and several stewards came from New York on the Morwenna and will rejoin the Florizel as soon as she is ready to resume the Red Cross service.

still attached. As far as my enquiry led me I found that about half per cent of the young are born dead or die shortly after birth.

Some meet with accidents in the running ice and are either crushed to death, maimed or drowned in thick slob. I saw one with one of its flippers torn from its body as if by being caught in rafting ice.

I am puzzled to know why the natatorial or hind limbs are furnished with claws. The seal uses those hind limbs as a tail when swimming, and when on the ice they are simply dragged along seemingly serving no purpose as organs of locomotion. Unless they serve as weapons of defense against enemies it is hard to understand why they are armed with claws. I know they will strike at an enemy with those hind limbs and strike quickly too. The young on ice will sometimes turn on its back and strike with both front and hind limbs. Not many will try thus to defend themselves, and I was curious to know if it was the male or the female while thus displayed its courage. I found that courage is not given exclusively to either one sex or the other but the both male and female alike possess it where possessed at all.

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Hard Work.

It's hard to sweat the lyre red-hot, and keep the b i a m e d thing twanging, when you've got a cold, with aches untold around your brainpan hanging. I have the grippe, and back yip, until I scare the neighbours.

still I must do, the long day through, my "literary" labors. My lungs are lame and all my frame seems sore and dislocated; I cough and sneeze and bite my knees in anguish unabated. Yet I must raise my loosed lays, some optimism springing, and urge the toffs who have no coughs to keep on dancing, singing. My eyes are red, my aching head, feels like a football seedy, and when I speak my pulleys creak, my voice is hoarse and weedy; I sob, I pant, kee-hoo and rant. I whoop and squeak and strangle, my works are punk throughout my trunk, my nerves are all a-jangle, I punch the lyre but there's no fire or rapture in my swatting; the winged steed is lame indeed, and stumbles when he's trotting. Don't roast too hard the halting bard, or load him down with cursin'; you do not know how much of woe he may have of his person.

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Sealing Cargoes.

The Terra Nova, Capt. William Bartlett, finished landing her seals yesterday, as follows:—

24,294 young harps, 242 old hoods, total 24,536 seals. Gross weight, 580 tons, 7 cwt., 3 qrs., 22 lbs.; nett weight 542 tons, 16 cwt., 2 qrs., 17 lbs. Gross value, \$48,499.89. Nett value, \$45,199.10. Her crew of 202 men shared 78.53 each.

In all probability the Terra Nova's crew will make the biggest bill.

Thursday evening the work of landing seals from the S. S. Adventure, S. S. Bonaventure and S. S. Erik was suspended. Up to then their seals averaged 50, 52, and 53 lbs., respectively.

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