

VENTILATION. 4. Condensation, *continued*—

- Alexander Gray, "Discovery"—
Amount there was on hammocks, 7206-8, 7326-32.
- Mr. Emmarson, "Discovery"—
Carpet on lockers always wet, 8087; lower deck very damp in winter, 8165; nothing stopped it, 8098; formation of ice in the house over the hatchway, 8099.
- William Jenkins, "Discovery"—
No possibility of preventing it when in bed, covered his hammock with an oil-skin, 8377, 8431.
- Admiral Richards—
A good deal of drip on "Assistance" from ice forming overhead, 3109; wooden hoods over the hatchways acted as condensers, 3167; the moisture ascended to hatchways, and congealed there, instead of on the beams of sleeping deck, 3203.
- Dr. Toms—
Much in lower part of upper deck of "North Star," 3572; arrangements for removal, 3554, 3648-9, 3654.
- Captain Allen Young—
Pains taken by Sir L. McClintock to clear it away and dampness on the "Fox," 3769, 3813.
- Dr. Scott—
He suffered from dripping at night in "Intrepid," 3899.
- Mr. Ede—
In "Assistance" rather troublesome, 4286.
- Dr. Lyall—
Froze on lower part of upper deck of "Assistance," 4283; the men suffered from it at night, 4285; and he had it in his cabin, 4286.
- Dr. Piers—
In "Investigator" much drip from the beams of the upper deck, constant wiping, 4494; condensation froze even in cabins, 4497.
- Dr. Macdonald—
Would be got rid of by more frequent renewal of air, 4888.
- Mr. Bayley—
A little drip on "Assistance" the first winter, 6460; but not distressing, 6466.
- J. Organ—
Deck of "Resolute" would have been wet if not wiped, 6726-7.
- Mr. Murray—
A tank over main hatchway of "Enterprise" as condenser, 6854-6; frosted moisture cleared out of it, 6856-7; not so much drip as in "Investigator," owing to good ventilation and a fire in the mainhold, 6858-9; to what extent it existed on "Enterprise," 6929-31.
- Vice-Admiral Ommanney—
In "Assistance" the moisture on the surface of the bolts coming through on lower deck frozen, 5738; no drip on the beds of the officers, 5741.
- Captain Feilden—
In "Alert" a good deal in remote corners, 5924; plenty of drip from the beams at night in his cabin, 5925; which he caught in a blanket over his head, 5926; it cannot be entirely prevented, 5927.
5. Advantage of Heating Air on admission—
Dr. Moss, Dr. Colan, Dr. Toms, Dr. Barnes, Sir A. Armstrong, Admiral Richards, Dr. Dickson, Dr. Macdonald, Dr. Piers, Mr. Leach, and Vice-Admiral Ommanney—
Advantage of heating air, 1650-51, 2286, 3208-10, 3656-9, 4666, 4826, 4840, 4878-9, 4883, 5593, 5644-6, 5883, 7084, 9073-5-6.

WASHING—

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Evidence.

- Sir G. Nares—
Arrangements for cleaning the lower deck, 118; men to keep it dry, 119; regulations for washing (drying-room), 120; measures for ensuring washing, 122; men supplied with usual tubs, 123.
- Captain Stephenson—
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- Commander Aldrich—
Every officer and man had use of drying-room without distinction, 1808.
- Dr. Colan—
The medical examinations were satisfactory as to cleanliness with most men, 2085.

WASHING, *continued*—

- Vice-Admiral Ommanney—
Arrangements in "Assistance" for washing once a fortnight, 5812-13.
- Mr. Bayley—
Arrangements in "Assistance" for washing, 6278-80.
- J. Organ, "Resolute"—
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- Mr. Murray, "Enterprise," 1850-55—
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- Sir A. Armstrong—
No regular system of washing in "Investigator," men got water once a fortnight, officers tepid water once a week, 8947.

WATER—

- Sir G. Nares—
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- Captain Markham (Sledging)—
Good water obtained by autumn parties, 562; drinking water, how obtained, 637; very good (except once or twice), 639; only able to procure it for meals, 640; had to melt all they drank, 642.
- Commander Aldrich (Sledging)—
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- Commander Parr—
What they used, 1502.
- Dr. Colan—
Obtained from a floeberg, 1664; no difficulty in obtaining a sufficient quantity, 1665; how obtained, was tested for saltness, 1666-7; chemical examination very satisfactory, 1668.
- Dr. Moss—
Satisfactory results of examinations of water, 2287-9; very pure water, 2289; how obtained, 2288-91; pure when taken from old ice, 2294; how when sledging it was obtained, 2293; officers in command understood how to take it, 2295; it was good; very little salt in it, 2296.
- Dr. Coppinger—
Examined it, but not quantitatively, 2853; had no apparatus for estimating its chlorine, 2854.
- Captain Hobson—
Difficulty in obtaining it, in sledging from "Fox," 3509; owing to want of fuel, 3512; suffered from the want of it, 3510-11; drank it only in tea and cocoa, about a quart a day, 3512-13.
- Dr. Toms—
Drinking water obtained from melted snow in "North Star" and "Pioneer," 3715; was satisfied with quality, 3716.
- Captain Feilden—
Good drinking water obtained in the recent expedition, 6046-7.
- Alexander Gray—
Got enough water, 7476-7; could not carry any at first owing to the cold, 7479.
- William Jenkins—
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- WEIGHTS. [*Of Men, see Health and Medical Examinations. Sledging, see Sledging.*]
- WHALEERS. [*See Merchant Service.*]
- WHEAT—
Dr. Ninnis—
"Polaris" wheat grown, 2738; it was quite sound in spite of prolonged exposure, 2739.
- WINE. [*See Spirits, Scurvy, Diet.*]
- WINSTONE, GEORGE, A.B., of "Alert"—
Commander Parr.
His comparative exemption from scurvy, he smoked and chewed tobacco, 1469-72.
- WOLLEY, WILLIAM, A.B., of "Alert." (Also spelt Woolley).
Dr. Colan—
Attack of scurvy, a similar case to Lorrimer's, 1900-3; his case (Lieutenant Giffard) 1220; lime juice being carried when ill, 1222.
- WYATT, B., A.B., of "Discovery"—
Dr. Colan—
Scurvy on return from his own ship, 1879-84.
Sir A. Armstrong—
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- YORK FACTORY. [*See Hudson's Bay.*]