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R. Emerson,

S.S. Eagle, Capt. Edward Bishop, a first ship to arrive from the Northseal fishery, steamed into port at p.m. yesterday, hailing for 22,prime young harps, the equivalent 550 tons of fat, as the young seals

erage 57 pounds. The Eagle, with the others of the sailed for the Northern front on 10th March last, and after two constantly butting the ice floes ide the heads, the ship eventualot free and made good progress e open water, for the North. On day the 13th, the ship passed Funks, and steamed in a N.N.W. ction through closely packed ice. the following day a gale of wind m the S.E. sprang up, causing a swell. Fair headway was however, until 40 miles S. E. Islands, when the first butting and not a sign of a seal in For the next few days the ship ammed with the others of the all on board anxiously ed a change of wind. The wind on the 18th to the N. N. W. he ships made fairly good pro in heavy sheet ice, and later within seeing distance of Groais

with the Terra Nova forcing iam to the S.W. he 19th the weather was very with a strong breeze of wind the N.E., and she jammed about miles to the S.S.W. of Gray Is-The next day, Friday, a disf ten miles was covered after t butting, after which the ice wedged in and stopped further ess, with the Thetis alongside. ons remained unchanged on av and Monday, the 21st and and on the 23rd,. While waitr a change of wind the crew d a place for the aeroplane for ht: but this was found imposving to bad ice. A second atwas made on the 25th, but a off was entirely out of the quesowing to heavy rafted ice. Durhe day, however, the ice slackenofficiently for the ship to move and by constant blasting and ing, good progress was made into ite Bay. That evening the Terra was reported as having killed anned 17,000, and before nighte ship had steamed through of her pans. On Sunday ing, March 30th, with the Neplongside, position 10 miles N. tridge Point, or 23 miles to the Z of Hr. Deep, as soon as it was med that the seals were in the it was decided to clear a for the aeroplane to make a Both crews engaged in the and by noon hour a water eadth had been cleared. At 1 the "Baby Avro" 'plane, with Capt. Roy Grandy and Observer ez Winsor, on board, the machine de a perfect flight and flew off in N.N.W. direction. After being in air for a period of thirty-four es, the 'plane returned, made a landing, and reported as having tted a patch of seals about 10 les S.E. of Hr. Deep. Captain Jabez sor stated the patch extended 4 long by eight miles wide, which estimated to contain about 50, seals. The aeroplane was in the hardly 5 minutes before the first als were sighted, but a safe landin the midst of them was imposle owing to rough ice. From then the ship penetrated the barricade mpany with the Neptune, both king excellent progress. The aerohe patch was struck at 3 p.m. Mon-

when numerous seals were to be

dipping in the water. The men

soon put out and before dark-

set in 4,000 young harps were

led and panned. On April 1st, the

ghter began in real earnest, and

lough the ice conditions were any-

ig but pleasant for the men, a good

was accomplished, when 10,000

accounted for, including 1,200

red by the ship's crew from

side. On Tuesday, April 2nd, the

drifted 5 miles east of Partridge

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ing. Although the seals were

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hard to travel over, and the men

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implished wonders in making two barring accidents, for the day. the ships were sighted in the fat Reg. \$5.45 pair for that day, with the exception of the ger. During the next few days catch was augmented by another \$7.10 pair for \$6.39 Men's Calf Boots. With the patch sleaned up in Balmoral style, semi-pointed toe, plain and perforated toe cap, very Eagle's vicinity, hauling seals on was then resorted to. 7,000

hauled on Saturday, and 10,000 Reg. \$6.20 pair for \$5.58 Reg. \$6.95 pair for \$6.26 Reg. \$7.00 pair for \$6.30 Sunday, and on Monday last, 21,were stowed below decks with GO Brown Calf Blucher. till unaccounted for. The snips Whole quarter, extra heavy sole, guaranteed all Leather, wide fitting, Mon was then 20 miles S.S.E. of ping Harbor, with a heavy sea ng on the outside. On the fol-Reg. \$8.00 pair for log day the ship was fammed in

ice, and it was found impossible her to move about and pick up remaining pans. Once the ship set free and set out for the balwhen it was found that two had disappeared owing to the wy swell. Fortunately, however, crew managed to secure out of water 1,000 which had washed

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Tan Laced Shoes. Military heel: all sizes. Reg. \$3.20 pair for Reg. \$3.45 pair for Reg. \$3.70 pair for Reg. \$4.40 pair for

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Reg. \$6.10 pair for Grey and Black Shoes. Brown Shoes. Laced and Strap styles, Military

Reg. \$4.40 pair for Patent Leather Shoes. medium toe; all sizes. Reg. \$4.30 pair for

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Tan and Black; sizes 3 to 6. Reg. \$1.90 pair for\$1.71 Misses' Boots.

Reg. \$3.40 pair for Reg. \$3.60 pair for Misses' Black Shoes. Laced; sizes 11 to 2. Reg. \$3.50 pair for \$3.15 Misses' Ballet Slippers.

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heel, medium toe, suede trimmed; all\$4.50 1 and 2 strap styles, Cuban heel, Reg. \$5.00 pair for \$4.50 Tan Sandals.

Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. \$1.95 pair for \$1.76 Sizes 12 to 2. Reg. \$2.15 pair for \$1.94 Reg. \$1.70 pair for\$1.53

Black and Brown, Laced styles;

from the broken pans. With the ship filled to the hatches, and 1,000 on deck, Capt. Bishop decided to discontinue the voyage, and bore up for home at 6.10 Saturday morning, a few miles off Canada Head. The ship made good progress out the Bay, and steered a course 9 miles outside of the Funks, after which open water was

met with until port was reached. The day being fine yesterday the trip up the shore was a pleasant one for all on board. The ship passed Cape Bonavista 5 o'clock yesterday morning and reached port in the hour stated.

Captain Bishop, who is looking uite well after all the hardships enlured, states that the ice conditions were the worst experienced in his forty-two years at the seal fishery. The prevailing easterly winds packed the ice tight in White Bay, which played havoc with both ships and men. In the heavy swell last week, thousands of seals, panned by the respective ships were driven to the bottom by broken pans, or drifted away with the fast running ice. Had conditions been otherwise the chances of the steamers picking up their kill Missionary Service looked almost certain, and a more successful and profitable voyage would have followed. At first the outlook of getting any seals at all seemed most unlikely, stated the cap-

Capt. Bishop is of the opinion that no seals went up the Straits. The seals in White Bay, he says, were numerous, and had the ships struck them before they took to the water, the kill would have been much, great-

Capt. Bishop and the entire crew trying experience, and all feel thankful to be home again. Hearty congratulations are extended to Captain Bishop on being the first arrival and having a bumper trip of fat.

Mr. Wallace, the aeroplane mechane, brought in a live harp seal which he intends to keep as a "curio." Yesterday afternoon a large gathering of interested spectators, who greeted the ship's home coming, viewed the seal, and listened to its heart breaking

The crew are demanding \$5.00 per low until the price asked for is set-

ersonal.

Dr. Louis F. Fallon left by yester- ian unity. He liked the definition of day's express for Millertown, where the Church given by St. Augustine he will remain for a few/days.

owned by Cashin & Company. Mrs. (Hon.) Frank McNamara sail- confront the world's heathenism, with ed yesterday by S.S. Rosalind for nothing but the Gospel in their hands,

College, was a passenger by yester- the answer of time, and he would

Slight Blaze on

and Central Fire Companies to the were a live church and he congraturesidence of Mr. Peter H. Cowan, Top- lated the Pastor of Wesley Church on sail Road, at 1 p.m. yesterday, where the missionary zeal of his people. a slight blaze was in progress on the The report was given by the Pasroof. The firemen made a hurried re- tor, Rev. J. G. Joyce, who showed the sponse and smothered the fire by progress Wesley Church was makmeans of the chemical before much ing in Missions by comparing the damage was done. The fire was at- givings in 1906 with those of 1923. tributed to sparks from the kitchen The former was \$206.00 and the latchimney igniting the shingles. The main ter \$1440.00. The motto was success entrance gate leading to Mr. Cowan's which meant increased givings for residence was damaged somewhat by Missionary endeavour. the truck from the Western Station, The address of the evening was the rear of the waggon hitting a con- delivered by Rev. Hammond Johnson crete post. The all-out signal was of Gower Street. We shall not atsent in fifteen minutes later.

nipping.

New York shortly after 4 p.m. yester- treated. Although not taking a text day. The ship took a large freight he called attention to a verse in and had her passenger accomodation Genesis which formed the basis of his filled. About 95 people, mostly young remarks: "God created man in his nen, went out second class.

Schr. Oliver Moore, taking a cargo the Image of God and God needed him. of fish from Hickman & Co., sailed Everything then that was Christianresterday for Seville.

noon for Peter's River, St. Mary's she would have been if Christ had Bay, to take in tow the schr. Cecil not come to our shores. No hospi-Jr., which put in there on Friday last tals, no schools, no orphanages and whilst bound to this port.

Will Lecture To-Night

the B.I.S. Club rooms to-night begin- made in His image. He loves the ning at \$.15 p.m. The lecturer will last man in China, Japan, India, as take as his subject "Recollections" much as He loves us in Newfoundand, under this title will give a de- land. A feature of the collection was invitation is extended by the Society work in the land from which they to lady and gentleman friends.

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at Wesley Church

The annual Missionary Services were held yesterday at Wesley Church and were largely attended. In the morning the Pastor preached a Missionary sermon dealing mostly with Japan and the progress made in fifty years of activity in that country. This is the Golden Jubilee year of Missions in Japan and naturally that fact claimed attention most of all. In suffered no ill effects during their the evening a platform meeting was held. Hon. R. Watson was the Chairman and prefaced his opening remarks by presenting greetings from the Women's Home Missionary Society of St. Thomas's Church to the Women's Auxiliary of Wesley, which was suitably acknowledged by the Pastor later on in the meeting and reciprocal greeting given to Mr. Watson to take back with him to St.

Mr. Watson said he had accepted the invitation to take the chair out of regard for the Rev. Mr. Joyce, who wt. for their trip of fat, and it is not had been a warm friend of his for unlikely that any unloading will fol- some years. He expressed the hope that his presence at Wesley Church, and that of his late Rector, Canon Earp, and of Canon Bolt, at the recent George Street Jubilee services. might in a humble way help to develop in our midst a spirit of Christand often quoted by Canon Earp; B. Winsor, who returned "Where the spirit of Our Lord Jesus recently from Boston, has taken over Christ is, there is the Catholic mand of the S.S. Walker, Church." It required great faith on the part of missionary pioneers to Rev. Bro. J. B. Ryan, of St. Bon's faith had been amply confirmed by point to the beneficial social work be-Mr. B. E. S. Dunfield left by the ing wrought by missions all over the Rosalind yesterday en route to Lon- world, such as the relief of sickness by medical missionaries, the enlightment, elevation and education of native women, and the reduction of children's sufferings in pagan lands, Topsail Road as amply demonstrating the vital force of Christianity. By their attendance in such large numbers the A still alarm called the Western congregation had shown that they

tempt to report it. We could not do justice to it with the limited time and space at our disposal. It was scholarly and instructive and dealt with Missions from an altogether dif-S.S. Rosalind sailed for Halifax and ferent angle from which it is usually own Image, in His own Image created S.S. Digby is scheduled to leave He him." He dwelt on the need of Liverpool on the 17th inst. for this Jesus for the service of humanity. Every man on Earth was created in ity was Missionary, and everything Schr. Jean Wakeley arrived in port that was Missionary was Christianity. A telling point was the comparison S.S. Walker sailed yesterday fore- of Newfoundland to-day with what taking China as a standard not one physician for our whole population. He closed a splendid oration with a fervent appeal to the people to do their best to help Jesus Christ claim Mr. Robert J. Power will lecture at all the people of the earth who were St. John's and its cus- a substantial offering by the Chinahe years past. A cordial men present to be used in Mission came. The services were a decided success and quite up to expectations.

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