

- White Bay. Seals.—April 10th: Body of seals in Belleisle Strait; good voyage. The ships remained beset in the bays until May 30th.
1871. Jan. 3rd; Cable ship "Robert Lowe" in the ice 170 miles east Trinity Bay. A mild winter.—March 10th: Twenty-one sail jammed in Bonavista Bay. Seals. S.S. "Wolf" cut in two by a berg in White Bay. Seals.—May 24th: A body of ice in the bays.
1872. A cold winter.—March 25th: Gales of east wind, all ice; bays full. Seals all north of Fogo Island taken off Groais Island. May 12th: A number of piles of seals were found on the ice marked with flags off St. Pierre, on the south coast.
1873. No remarks.
1874. March 18th: Seals all north, taken off Fogo on the 19th.—April 3rd: S.S. "Tigress" blew up off Funk Island, in the seals.—May 12th: Old seals in S.S. "Nova Scotia"; out of 1,800 seals only twenty were female Harps.
1875. A cold winter.—Jan. 16th: "Caspian" passed through sixty miles of ice.—Feb. 16th: Thermometer 21° below zero. All ice, no water. The seals were all taken between Cape St. John and Funk Island.—April 3rd: A good trip of old seals.
1876. Jan. 5th: A heavy body of ice on the coast.—April 8th: Seals in White Bay. A large number of seals taken north of Fogo. Many vessels beset in Notre Dame Bay on May 30th.—A very mild winter in Greenland.
1877. Feb. 24th: A total absence of ice on the coast.—