

in the vicinity of Ferryland, cold streaks of water occasionally flow south, when no fish can be caught.

1841. March 16th: Young seals seen on the ice, three hundred miles east of Cape Bonavista.

1865. Jan. 3rd: Drove to church with wheels; no snow; a mild winter at St. John's.—Jan. 26th: Harbour full of slob ice.—Feb. 19th: Ice in to the coast.—Feb. 21st: A heavy jam, no water in sight.—March 18th: A male and female *Phoca Barbata* killed off Harbour Grace, Conception Bay.—Feb. 27th: Seals taken off Cape Freels, and Notre Dame Bay.—May 20th: A walrus brought in from the Belleisle Strait.

1866. A bitter January and February.—Feb. 13th: All ice. Several vessels lost in the ice; crews perished.—April 9th: A number of sealers jammed in Bonavista and Notre Dame Bays.—April 15th: Seventy sail jammed in Bonavista Bay. Seals. A good voyage.

1867. Feb. 11th: N.W. gale, heavy weather.—March 14th: Seals taken off the Funk Island and in Bonavista Bay. A mild season.

1868. Very hard winter.—March 30th: Seals off Kirpon.—April 3rd: Seventy-five vessels jammed in Notre Dame Bay. Seals.

1869. March 27th: Capt. A. Jackman, S.S. "Hawk," loaded with Harps.—April 12th: Seals all north of Fogo Island, taken off Groais Island.

1870. An open season. East winds in March; bays full of heavy ice.—April 9th: Fifty vessels jammed in