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"Graphic" by the Right Hon. remains of a codfish. The seal may, moan of its own offspring from therefore, be regarded as a real enemy amongst thousands of surrounding of the Colony.

of the Newfoundland into the harbour of King's Cove, Newthe North Atlantic. At- foundland, and discovered for Engwn to the subject by the land her first oversea province. nnouncement that the

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the first of March, and is usually a "prime" seal by the seventeenth of that month, weighing then about sixty-five pounds. Without having left the ice it has increased in weight, on an average, about four pounds per day. This wonderful result is due largely, if not entirely, to the nutritive character of the mother's milk and of the animalculae in the snow and ice, prodigious quantities of which taste as any lamb, or the flesh of an they devour. The young seals generally take to salt water bird. A large male seal of he water when three or four weeks the "square flipper" type in his prime old. During this season the male, as will weigh as much as half a ton. well as the female, have been to a The male "hood" seal is the largest large extent on the ice. The seal it- species of seal taken. He derives his self has to fish for a living, and is name from the fact that when attackusually off every morning through a ed he inflates a skin or hood that cov-- Nfild. Seal Fishery. usually on every morning through a bill in the ice to hunt for his dinner. All kinds of fish are welcome to a that the hunter is scarcely able to place on his bill of fare, but the cod is penetrate it with the "gaff," or boathis favourite item. It is rare to kill hook. escribed Exclusively for the a seal without finding inside him the The seal can recognize the bleat or remains of a codfish. The seal may, moan of its own offspring from

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In the last days of February emale seal comes on to the ice, and here its young is born. For fifty years the breeding-ground has generally lain between Belle Isle, in the

Straits of that name, and the Grey Islands, off the Newofundland coast.

and about thirty or forty miles, from

the land. When born the young seals

are called "cats," weighing about four

or five pounds. 'They are white-coated, covered with a fur which in point of

exture and beauty surpasses the fur

t the South Sea seal. This, however, hey shed within a week of their birth.

The seal is "pupped," or born, about

of the codfish, and allowing, say, one seals. They are also, like the deer, Lord Morris, Formerly Premier of the codfish, and allowing, say, one seals. They are also, like the deer, codfish per day for two million seals, capable of scenting you miles away, we have two million codfish consumed if you be to windward, and they have every day, or seven hundred and been noticed, with the aid of a powerthirty million in a year. Calculating ful glass from the observation barrel difficult to conceive a morning four hundred and twenty- one hundred and twenty fish to the carried by the steamer on the mast, one hundred and twenty ..... hundredweight, over six million hun-dredweight are annually consumed, or four times the annual catch of the number of the second targely on their scent rush for and take to the water. They have to depend largely on their scent rather than on their eyes to warn dime danger, as their study for the na- fivve years ago when Cabot, in the hundredweight, over six million hun- when the smoke has gone down on ccd, the general read- little ship Matthew, of Bristol, sailed dredweight are annually consumed, or them five miles away immediately to

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The seal is amphibious and spends on the ice in the morning and remain eyes are more adapted for use in the Government conteme as much time on the ice and the land away the best part of the day in water than on the land.

month of February, at, as in the water. Omnivorous; he can search for food. Returning, it will The position of the "patches" o means of aerial obser- pick a meat bone with the same relish locate its offspring in the "patch" seals is often located by the hunter igh the agency of non-as a tiger, and make as good a break amongst thousands of baby seals, not-from the growl or noise they make, search for new fast from the menu of an ordinary withstanding that the ice may have which can sometimes be heard miles ads of the seal herds hotel as from his favourite dish- a "wheeled" or drifted with the wind away. I have said the seal easily lown each year with the ten-pound salmon. No known animal and tide thirty or forty miles. pursues and catches the cod. It is said is more intelligent than the seal in It is amidst these surroundings they swim at the rate of at least fifty of the herds of seals the sense of submitting to be trained that the Newfoundland seal-hunter miles an hour. They must swim been a matter of doubt out of his element, developing traits goes out annually to the "frozen rapidly, as they can only remain unpans," to win and garner riches. At der water something like fifteen or Many claim that large sion of desires and control of natural present the seal fishery is carried on twenty minutes. Yet they sometimes, by means of steamers specially built in order to avoid being crushed by for contending with ice. Each ship the ice when it is piling up on the carries on an average a crew of about land, sniffing the ocean outside, go the coast of Greenland and Baffin's two hundred and fifty men. Like every down and swim fifty or sixty miles back to their Arctic Bay, he leaves for the South early in other industry, changes have taken to the open water. Like other denizens arvellous experience of October, and is generally off the east place, and the romance of its early of the deep they have their foes, and of the American coast of Newfoundland by Christmas, days is now a mere memory. To-day are hunted by the swordfish and the ration ship Polaris in starting north again in April or May. there is not a sailing vessel prosecut- shark, and often mount the ice to es-

weight to the argu- On the table or floe ice, off Newfound- ing the fishery where seventy years cape their enemies. ago four hundred sailing ships, Often an old seal fails to



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being in danger of being its young, and the herds disport averaging one hundred tons burden, offspring, owing to drift ice, or the r of the latter conclusion. Iand, the mother seal gives birth to being in danger of being he ice, the stores and anded on the ice, twelve the ice and in the water around it. This ice her come down from Grand it. anded on the ice, twelve the ice and in the water around it. teen thousand, spread their sails to jammed on the land. In that case north of Newfoundland. This ice has come down from Green- the breeze, and left for the icefields the deserted seal will live as long as and a portion of the land and Labrador. Some of it has on the first of March, bringing back the smallest particle of fat adhers to orne on the Polar current, been made farther south, and consists as many as six hundred thousand its skin.

cked up some weeks after- of sheet ice, formed in the bays and seals, valued at over half a million e coast of Labrador by the rivers, and slob ice, where the sur- pounds.

sealing captains and of memory, obedience, and suppres-

nerds never come to the instincts. This is amply borne out

coast, but have their by exhibitions of performing seals.

While the home of the seal is on

he Labrador and Green-

avigable in the spring the

that before these

ner Tigress. As they face of the ocean has frozen. The When the ships "strike" the breeded south they lived on the greater portion of this forms off the ing-grounds the crew swarm over the On March 20, 1873, William Brydon, young seals, which they Coast of Labrador after October, and ice, and the seals are killed by a blow C.B., late Surgeon-Major, Bengal during the month of is carried down with the Arctic cur- on the head with the "gaff," or stick, Army and Highland Rifle Militia, died rent in the months of January, Feb- which the hunter carries. When in at Westfield. His name was a remark-

fishery has now been ruary and March. Once it meets the the water the seals are shot; someable one in Indian history as that of n Newfoundland for two warm waters of the Gulf Stream, times the old seals are shot on the the one solitary individual of thirand yet it may be that which off the coast of Newfoundland, ice. When the ice is open and the teen thousand soldiers and camp folscals in the ocean to- it melts and disappears. Interspersed ship is not jammed she can pick up lowers of the ill-fated British army in as great as on that June with the ice are numerous icebergs of seals as the crew kill them; but very the memorable retreat from Cabul, in often the men have to travel ten or January, 1842, who was neither killed fifteen miles from the ship. Then as or taken prisoner by the Afghans. Dr. they kill the seals they pile them up, Brydon, after many hair-breadth esor "pan" them. Often a ship's crew capes, reached Jalalabad alone, though will "pan" thirty thousand seals in wounded and exhausted, all the other

three or four days. persons comprising the British force This custom often leads to great being either killed or taken prisoners. risk, and has proved fatal on many Dr. Brydon went through the rest of

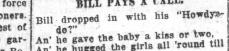
occasions. For example, in 1898 overthe siege of Jelalabad with the garrision, under the command of Sir Ro- An' he hugged the girls all 'round till one hundred men became separated from their ship in the night, and while tert Sale ("Fighting Bob"). It was. endeavouring to get on board lost his singular fate to undergo another their lives in a snow blizzard that celebrated siege, he being shut up in overtook them. There was a similar Lucknow with Sir Henry Lawrence, happening in 1912, when over a hunbut he passed uninjured through that dred of a crew failed to reach their long and trying effort to keep the steamer, and nearly all perished. The British flag flying, till relieved by Sir same year a ship returning with a load Colin Campbell,

of seals went down with all hands; having met boisterous weather after leaving the icefields. QUICKI STOP When the seals, or, as they are termed, the "pelts," consisting of the skin and about three inches of solid INDIGESTION white fat adhering thereto-the carcase having been removed - are brought into port, they are placed on the skinning table, and the fat re-Pain in Stomach, Sourness, moved from the skin. The latter is Gases and Acidity relieved then cured, tanned and manufactured into a beautiful leather extensively with "Pape's Diapepsin" used in the making of travelling bags, purses, bicycle saddles, cigar cases, Your upset stomach will feel fine! harness and bookbinding. The fat is No waiting! When your meals don't manufactured into oil and used for fit and you feel uncomfortable; when lubricating purposes. you belch gases, acids or raise sour The greater number of seals ever undigested food. When you feel known to have been killed in any one lumps of indigestion pain, heartburn year was six hundred thousand, whilst or headache from acidity, just eat a the average for the last hundred tablet of harmless and reliable years would be about three hundred Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach thousand. The men are "found" distress is gone. while at the fishery by the owner of Millions of people know the magic the ship, and are partners in the results of the voyage, receiving onethird as their share, or every third seal. They make on an average about ten pounds each, the time oc-

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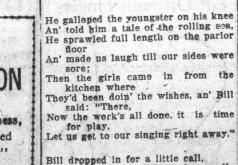




they Had cheeks as pink as the buds of May;

Then he went to Mother an' shook her hand An' bowed to her with a sweep most

grand, An' her face lit up with a merry smile As she joked with Bill for a while.



An' he brought in glainess for us all; Old and young, when he passed the door, Seemed happier folks than they were

before, An' there wasn't, a care we had known that day, But seemed to leave us an' fade away, Till he suddenly said; "Oh me, oh my! It's ten o'clock, how time does fly!"

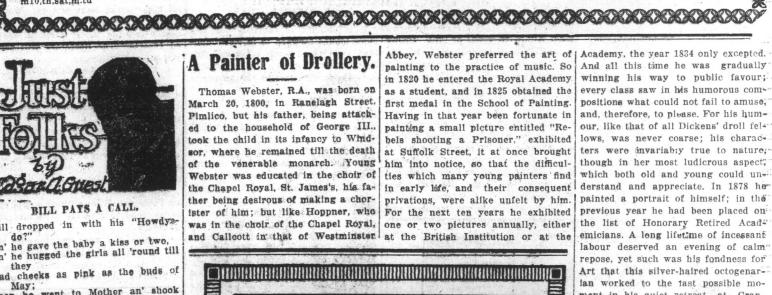
Isn't so much to a tale like this,

Unless you are one who is rich an' The friendlessness an' the warmth an'

all The joys of havin' folks come to call; Oh, we're richer than millionaires by far,

An' happier, are, For with all their an' fuss

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