

cooking; some brimstone matches; piece of white paper folded up found in the North Cairn, two pike-heads, narrow strip of white paper, found under one of the tent places: their tent places were within a few yards of the cairn.

Beside a small cairn, about three miles north of Point Victory, was a pickaxe, with broken handle; brought away an empty tea or coffee canister.

Articles noticed about the North Cairn, not brought away:

Fragments of two broken bottles, several pieces of broken basins or cups, blue and white delfware, hoops of marine's water keg, small iron hoops, fragments of white line, spun yarn, canvas, and twine; three small canvas tents, under which lay a bearskin and fragments of blankets; two blanket frocks, several old mitts, stockings, gloves, pilot cloth, and box cloth jackets and trousers, large shot, piece of tobacco and broken pipe, metal part of powder-case, top of tin canister, marked "cheebe," preserved-potato tin, feathers of ptarmigan, and salt meat bones.

Seen near Cape Maria Louisa:

Part of a drift tree, white spruce fir, 18 feet long, 10 inches in diameter; it appeared to have but recently (i. e. since thrown on the coast) been sawed longitudinally down the centre, and one-half of it removed.

Relics obtained from the Boothian Esquimaux, near the Magnetic Pole, in March and April, 1859.

Seven knives made by the natives out of materials obtained from the last expedition, one knife without a handle, one spear-head and staff (the latter has broken off), two files, a large spoon or scoop, the handle of pine or bone, the bowl of musk-ox horn; six silver spoons and forks, the property of Sir John Franklin, Lieutenants H. D. Vescomte and Fairholme, A. M'Donald, Assistant-Surgeon, and Lieutenant E. Couch (supposed from the initial letter T and crest a lion's head); a small portion of a gold watch-chain, a broken piece of ornamental work apparently silver gilt, a few small naval and other metal buttons, a silver medal obtained by Mr. M'Donald as a prize for superior attainments at a medical examination in Edinburgh, April, 1838; some bows and arrowe, in which wood, iron, or copper has been used in the construction—of no other interest.

REMARKS UPON THESE ARTICLES.

The spear-staff measures 6 feet 3 inches in length, and appears to have been part of a light boat's gunwale; it measured (before being partially

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