The Spring of 1855.

"Skysail" Jack Aide.

We can only do our best to mon of wonderful agility, and many a live the memory of those fam- story is told of his prowess. the days long past to place New- pink-stern brigantine "Snipe" from dland in the foremost position as the estate. I presume Steele purchas-

from Newfoundland they were Swan and so on. nized as the most competent, The steam tug "Dauntless" was

success of the masters. It may in and other repairs made. ooked upon as the period of ro- But to return to Skysail Jack. After

of which they fought.

the spring of 1855 the total but that was previous to his being ant of seals brought in by the command of the "Hollyhock."

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ular seal killers of his time, and ever sailed out of Newfoundland whom I have some remarks to ports.

ds of the great sealing fleet when As I remarked one of the best as at the zenith of its glory (al- known skippers of the fifties and sixgh I think I have done fairly well ties of the past century was Captain many difficulties), and we John Aide, who was familiarly known to a very great extent, to depend by the soubriquet of "Skysail Jack." dition to acquire the full par- How he attained this title was that ars and details. In those days when he was master of the brigantine masters shifted about from one "Myrtle" out of David Steele's employ to another, and thus the re- in St. John's, he carried a skysail, royof one spring would not do for al studding sails, ringtail and utilized next, as the master might have every pace where he could carry a ased or have been engaged by the yard of canvas. He was a fearless ant to take charge of another and competent ship-master; and a

cllows who performed so much After Steele's faflure he bought the reat fishing country. The seal ed her from the firm of Newman & y, in particular, was the great Co., as he took over Newman's premof our saitors for our mer- ises. My reason for thinking so is marine, and they received that all Newman and Company's fleet training amidst the dangers were called after the feathered tribe, ice floes that when they emi- such as Duck, Drake, Goose, Snipe,

s, and intrepid mariners in the owned by David Steele, and Capt. Their services were cagedly Mernes was in charge. He was masafter, not, alone in the mer- ter of the brig "Peerless" up to that marine of the Uunited States time, and when he went into the reat Britain, but also in the "Dauntless" Skysail Jack Aide took of nearly every other country. charge of the brig, which he com relate scores of instances manded for a considerable period, in they played a prominent after which he was master of the St in the naval battles in which Fillan out of Tasker's employ, both fought under many flags. We to the sealfishery and foreign voyages hem (2,000 of them) in the Fed- After Steele's failure, McBride & avy during the great Civil War Kerr purchased the "Dauntless; United States, and we also find Steele's brigantine "Sir John Campin the Navies of Chili, Peru, bell," afterwards purchased by Mes-Brazil, and many other coun- srs. J. & W. Stewart, of this city, was For their courage, intrepidity a new vessel. Her first voyage was contempt of danger, they were al- to the West Indies, under Capt. Hars placed in the most important ris. Two days after leaving St. John's dangerous positions, and well did she was running in a heavy gale of uphold the honor of our coun- wind, and during the second mate's and very many of them, whom watch, she shipped a heavy sea, and we known personally, rose to im- the binnacle light went out; he went tant, responsible, and lucrative into the cabin to light it, when she tions of trust in the public ser- shipped another sea which cleared the of those countries, under the whole, deck, carrying overboard two men of the watch. The same sea As I said above, in the fifties of broke down the deck beams, and the past century, the sealing fleet was captain decided that it was imposhe zenith of its glory, both with sible to proceed further, so he rerd to the strength, size and dur- turned to St. John's, where the cargo y of the vessels and the fame was taken out, new deck beams put

in our country's history. But he left the St. Fillan, he went master is has passed away, and all that of the brigantine "Hollyhock," out of eft for us to do now is to foster O'Brien's, to Brazil. I may here add onal pride and love of country by that he was in charge of the brig etual references to the sacrifices "Gold," out of P. Devereaux's employ

eat sealing fleet was 298,083, of In the early sixties, he with his ich 130,774 were landed in St. family, left Newfoundland for St. n's. Amongst the vessels of that John, New Brunswick, from which r there were many that were own- port he sailed for a considerable time by the merchants and independent as master, and then went to New ppers of Harbor Grace, Carbonear, York. For some years he was masgus, Heart's Content, and other ter of a ship plying between that rts of the Island. In that year 128 port and the West Indies. When he els discharged in St. John's; a advanced in years he went mate with od showing considering it was only Capt. William Shelley, a well known e years after the great loss of our Newfoundlander, sailing out of New in the "Spring of the Wadham's," York. When he became incapacitan it was estimated that not less ted from going to sea, Skysail Jack 40 vessels were abandoned or was appointed Watchman over the shed by the ice during that mem- vessels, more particularly those of Newfoundland, which were employed monest the flact of that year was in sailing to and from that port. So c. Fillan, Cant. John Aide, of St. ended the eventful career of one of n's, one of the most successful and the most capable shipmasters that

sidewalk and the street, or the ice if

Get Busy

ditor Evening Telegram.

our nice street cleaning system. legs, and if the horses don't get flown he and again we have noticed rethere the waggons, carts or carriages itks and appeals from citizens and get jammed which makes the result syers, but it seems to take no ef- much the same. In only a few days, a whatever on our Council, and if few men with picks could dig up and should happen to have another clean the worst places and make it of snow it would be more dan- far better than it is now. I say take ous than ever for horses. Then half the men off the rock game and here does cruelty to our Dumb put them to work on the streets digmals come in? Take Water Street ging and cleaning. Then we might instance; between the edge of the see something for our money. Take a

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you like, it isn't safe for a horse to stand anywhere near the edge, be-Dear Sir.—Please allow me space just enough room for the poor your paper to make a few remarks animals to slip, fall and break their few men with picks and a few with a hose and in a week see what a difference it will make to our city. If the men are scarce, God knows we have plenty of water. What we want is more work and less bosses, unless we can get lively ones, or fire them cut altogether. And unless the filth and dirt is cleaned up somehow we will have disease for people and animals around half the summer. Now then men, get busy; get wide awake and look at your dirty city and compare it with other cities. Thanking you for space, I remain,

Yours truly, March 21, 1924.

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call from Water Street West to hu- try people about keeping their horses telegraph or 'phone me particulars manely put to death a horse, but the covered while feeding around town, for investigation. Address: Mundy animal died a few minutes before I Received word of some ponies from Pond Road, St. John's. arrived. Humanely destroyed two un- the suburbs being poorly fed. Re-Heensed dogs and four cats. I sent in ceived a contribution from Mrs. Bogfive horses for treatment suffering gan, Livingstone Street, for destroyfrom lameness and sore shoulders. ing a dog for her some time ago. I interviewed the directors about using their influence to try and get the City Council to improve the condition of the streets as horses were suffering cruelly from heavy gulches and in consequence galled shoulders. am pleased a deputation from the Society Secretary W. J. Browne, Wm. White and A. E. Parkins interviewed the City Corporation. I am glad to say to-day, Friday, men are working on LeMarchan Road, Gower and Duckworth Streets, I assure the public I am doing all I can to alleviate cruelty whenever possible. Anybody knowing of any illtreatment to

animals of any kind anywhere in

JONAS BARTER.

KIDNEY

Another Model Farm

How a modern, progressive bank most hopeless effort to induce the can benefit the community in which farmers to sell at a negligible price it is located is strikingly illustrated their scrub cows, which had served in an interesting story dealing with them for generations, and to replace the activities of the Grove City National Bank of Grove City, Pa., once a poor farming community but now, thanks in large measure to the work of the bank, a thriving and prosperous dairy district.

In 1915, for instance, the bank's of ficers succeeded in inducing the Department of Agriculture to build an experimental creamery at Grove City. "The conditions were rather bad," says the writer, "and the undertaking no small risk. The Federal Government insisted on dividends for the stockholders and the largest return to the milk-producing farmer. More milk and better milk, and better pay to producers, became the slogan of

them with pure-breds at unheard of

cows, and meant investment of real

money. The task now became the al-

