

111. *Packing Cases*.—Very good and suitable.
112. *Spare Tumbler Swivels for Guns*.—Very good and suitable.
113. *American Swivel Hand Harpoon*.
114. *Seal Clubs*.
115. *Pickies*.
116. *Spurs*.
117. *Whale Lances*.
118. *Blubber Knives*.
119. *Gumming Knives*.
120. *Steels*.
121. *Sealing Knives*.
122. *Blubber Spades*.
123. *Hill and Clark's Disengaging Gear*.—Answers very well indeed if care be taken to keep the safety lines in good order and in place when the boats are at the davits.
124. *Strips for No. 3 Hose*.—Good.
125. *Straps with Buckles*.—Good.
126. *Hand Loops*.—Good.
127. *Nets, Seine*.—Very good.
128. *Nets, Trammel*.—None supplied.
129. *Reefing Gear*.—Very good; too much praise cannot be given.
130. *Spirits of Wine*.—Very good.
131. *Crown Preserved Fuel*.—Very good. Very convenient when landing coal temporarily, preventing waste.
132. *Anchors, 20 cwt. and 25 cwt.*—Very good.
133. *Capstan*.—Very good combined with steam winch; saved much labour.
134. *Cartridges, Eley's*.—Very good in summer. In cold weather, owing to the gun-barrels shrinking, the paper cartridges were too large. Recommend either smaller size or copper.
135. *Cartridges, Moore and Gray's*.—Very good in summer. In cold weather, owing to the gun-barrels shrinking, the paper cartridges were too large. Recommend either smaller size or copper. A small supply very useful.
136. *Fire-hearths*.—Found to be suitable and economical. The coppers were too large for cooking, but were necessary for melting the ice.
137. *Stoves, Ormson's*.—Proved the most economical; for though kept burning both night and day has only burnt 1 lb. of coal an hour, except in the very cold weather, when 32 lbs. was burnt in the day. I think hot-water pipes might be fitted to all stoves.
138. *Stoves, Deane's*.—Good, but doors are very badly fitted even for general naval service, and always require to be altered by ship's artificer.
139. *Fog Alarms, Anderson's*.—Very good.
140. *Fowling Pieces*.—Breech-loading guns very good for general purposes, but require very careful looking after when sledging. The locks for the guns supplied were defective, many going off at half-cock.
141. *Cleaning Rods*.—Very good.
142. *Loading Apparatus*.—Very good.
143. *Bullet Moulds*.—Very good.
144. *Gun Bags*.—Very good.
145. *Rope, Steel Wire, for Towing Hawsers, &c., with Fixings*.—When used in a straight line is very useful, but whenever a dead nip comes into play it is not to be trusted. The wire wheel ropes soon wore out, but the wire pendant for hoisting the screw lasted the whole commission without apparent deterioration. Very good for stowing and reeling up after use in cold weather.

Very good. A small supply of these articles desirable.

Medical Comforts.

146. *Condensed Milk*.—Very useful as a substitute for new milk. Well put up.
147. *Chocolate and Milk*.—Very useful and nourishing. Well put up.
148. *Calves' Foot Jelly*.—Of uncertain nutritive value.
149. *Cloves*.—Useful to aid digestion and to flavour food.
150. *Apple Jelly*.—Most useful. Well put up.
151. *Extractum Carnis*.—Useful.
152. *Essence of Beef*.—Useful.
153. *Maccaroni*.—Very useful when boiled with meat and soup. Well put up.
154. *Cocoatina*.—Not used.