A SEALING SKETCH

Methods of Catching, Life Aboard the Schooners and Some of the Adventures Encountered by Victoria Hunters.

(BY A LOCAL SEALER.)

Present day fur seal hunting is car- | obtainable at nearly all safe anchor ried on much the same as it was thirty ages years ago or thereabouts. The taking of seals in the water does not extend much further back beyond that time. (Indian coast hunting excepted.)

The ways employed by white hunt- steerers, six boat pullers, cook and ers have not changed materially. The cabin boy. Indian spear has been used more or less, since a limit around the Pribyloff islands was agreed to between the nations concerned, but the shotgun has been the principal weapon used by of his mate in the boat, whom he white and Indian hunters alike to forces, and instead of pulling, pushes secure the valuable pelts.

The vessels are dispatched on their hunting cruises generally about the first of the new year. In former times, however, they have left port in December, and occasionally as early as November on hunting expeditions. The majority of interests having been under one management for the past the chase be after an escaping fugitive. five years, the industry is now more systematically pursued, and before making preparations for the following year the profits of the London sales, which take place at the close of the old year are taken into consideration

Should favorable returns be received by the Sealing Company the work of fitting out for the ensuing season is pushed forward as rapidly as hands instruction to the inexperienced sealer,

It requires but a short period of time to haul out, paint, and bend sails on the already ballasted fleet of vessels, and, with stores, boats, etc., etc., from years of service. This is not to on board they are again towed from say that the hunter who has sailed on their snug havens and headed sea- his first sealing trip will not do as well wards to battle with coast storms in as the older hand at the business. On search of the much sought after fur.

Vessels employing white crews ex- ful, but given the same number of seal clusively are the first to sail away. Their dusky rivals probably more appreciative of home comforts, not being against the hunter who has ventured so easily induced to embark on a nine on his first cruise. months' ocean cruise. However, by administering a little financial persuasion, they, too, are soon assembled on board, and although loath to leave home and friends, are shortly after departure to be seen busily engaged in getting canoes in shape for dealing with the seal herds.

The vessels are pointed southwards, some going as far as latitude 36 degrees N. before commencing operations nless seals are encountered while on the way. The weather usually at that season of the year being too boisterous for prolonged hunting in northern

'Tis frequently remarked among sealers that the hunting seasons in the ent shelter ere nightfall. North Pacific ocean are annually changing, not nearly the number of seal herds, viz.: from latitude 35 de- together with the rendering of welcome meal, filling of water breakers, etc. grees N. to 60 degrees N. or there- notes on the mechanical fog horn to liable evidence as to prevailing weather

encountered. (Bering sea excepted.)

their way to warmer waters.

feeding as they go or whether they dentally or not it cannot be proven. time each year the herds are discover- of or the long fin which protrudes from | tinations. ed, at least, if not at the same places, the centre of the back of the attacking not far from the previous season's one, may be done as a challenge to VISITING SOUTH END position. Presumably the locality of combat feeling secure in the presence the small fishes which forms their food of so many of its kind plays an important part as to where It is said that the king of fishes non-travelling seals may be met with. sometimes falls a victim to their num-It might be stated that if seals were bers, the tongue of the monster encontinually moving t'were not neces- suring a dainty morsel of food for

sary to place any restriction upon them. If such be the case it may be pelagic sealing the greater majority of they mistake the sealing boat for the them would go unharmed, but they whale in their search for delicacies, and like other animals must needs have the sometimes fatal injury they inflict rest, and it is while enjoying their may be unintentionally dealt to the peaceful siestas on top of the water sealer after all. with the heavens for a covering that I remember some years ago while the hunter in his small boat (30 feet hunting southwest of the Commander long) stealthily steals up to within islands a boat belonging to the same gunshot range, and delivers to them vessel, of which I was a member, was their last message.

About 75 per cent, of the numbers tunately no damage other than the cutkilled by poachers (as they are called) ting in two of the boat, and the sudden are surprised in this manner, the precipitation of its crew was done. Had other 25 per cent. being comprised of not nearby sealers noticed the dissapfinners, rollers, travellers, etc.

An observing person who has follow- tacked and rendered assistance the reed the fur sealing business for the past | sult might have been different. ticed unbiasedly the annual decrease in the stern of the boat steering, the of the herds.

From a total of eighty odd vessels the steerer standing up forward on the engaged in the early nineties hailing lookout. Both were inexperienced Jap-from Canadian and American ports, it anese who were shortly before this has now dwindled down to less than shipped at Hakodate, Japan. twenty, which are managed by Victorians exclusively. This has no reference to Cape Horn sealing.

Apart from these numbers is a constantly increasing fleet of twenty-five blow besides cutting the boat almost or more schooners owned by the in twain caused it to capsize to leeward Japanese. The yearly bonus which with sails still set. Being a good swimthat country confers on tonnage to- mer he easily gained the boat again, gether with the cheapness of operating and encouraged the now frightened generally, makes shrewdly managed Japanese sailors to maintain their hold fur sealing a profitable business under on the boat's painter, which he profthe flag of the Rising Sun.

Some years ago catches of two thou- attention to the fast approaching ressand and more were not uncommonly cue party. When the boat (of which reported, while of late seasons the a man by name Thomas Davidson was captain of a vessel returning to port hunter of) had come within hailing with one thousand pelts, would be distance the lookout Japanese man, looked upon almost as a discoverer.

now recognizing whom their deliverer A fully equipped sealing schooner on leaving her home port, if destined for salutation, "O! Tankey Tom Daviso! coast waters will have on board from Oh! Tanked Tom Daviso," the trio rethree to four months' water and pro-visions, and if bound to the Asiatic tion but for the timely help which visions, and if bound to the Asiatic side of the Pacific the supply of eatables would be doubled water being.

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warmth soon restored them. The boat after being repaired was again used for hunting on that voyage and probably of some sealing outfit. Strange to say, the known of attacks of this kind on boats have all happened

The crew of a vessel carrying six

boats numbers from twenty-two to

twenty-five men, and are signed on the

ship's articles, viz.: Captain, mate,

second mate, six hunters, six boat

One hunter and two boatmen being

assigned to each boat, the work of boat

steering on fine days is not the envi-

able position the term implies, it re-

quiring more daily exertion than that

on his oars which are one foot shorter

The hunter besides having his fire-

arms to attend to should occasion de-

mand it, manipulates a pair also, in a

boat, lending considerable aid should

From either beam forward the hun-

ter or boat steerer will readily discern

the object sought, whilst the task of

The dogged pursuit of a seal some

imes lasts one hour or longer, which

does not always result in landing the

T'were difficult to offer any definite

which would ensure him a profitable

voyage, for apart from being a fair

of sealing generally, which comes only

marksman, he must have a knowledge

the contrary he may be more success-

seen, and if one be not superior to the

other in markmanship the odds are

But with all that experience teaches

unless the seal are actually encountered

The captain besides being at the head

of the expedition sometimes, performs

tion, the days, therefore, are leisurely

struck amidships by a killer, but for-

pearance of the sail of the boat at-

As the hunter told it he was sitting

puller occupying the middle place and

anese who were shortly before this

For safety he was handling the tiller

warning, the boat was struck on the

weather side and the impact of the

fered, at the same time calling their

it will not avail anything.

looking backwards devolves upon the

trained eve of the boat puller.

quarry safely in the tiny barque.

the boat puller wields.

on the Japan and Kamchatka coas's. A very prominent seal hunter of the City of Victoria once had an experience on the Japan coast which is likely to remain vivid in his memory. Whilst engaged one day at the sometimes risky the same way as the one previously decided upon. Imagine the hair whiten- tions of the British Empire. ing problem which he must have tried either, for the captain had by that time decided to make sail and search the immediate neighborhood, when the hero was unexpectedly sighted and soon safely landed on board his small than the ones nine feet in length which floating home. With numerous sharks hovering near the situation would not be inviting, but as such are some of the after the fashionable furs. The larger standing position in the bow of the male fur seals are sometimes trouble some to deal with when spearing instead of shooting them has to be resorted to, on account of the closed season which prohibits the use of firearms, but only when either of the spears, or both of them, of which two are attached to the end of a pole, the one protruding further than the other, about ten inches apart, have found the mark and will not have proven vitally effective, does the fun commence. The line and spears become detached from the pole and a more gamey fish to land it would be hard to discover, patience taking the place of cleverness which rod and reel demand: the club instead of the net being the means of ending forever his life's pleasures. The distance at which the weapon is thrown depends upon weather conditions; if the day be fine and the water calm, sometimes the full length of the line is not sufficiently long enough for the spear to have made con-

where nourishment and

dominating in the seal as well as in some of his capturers. After a day's hunting the experiences having been met with are freely exchanged among the men engaged, and many and varied would they prove the part of hunter as well, but, usually were it possible to reproduce all of he remains on board, and keeps trace of them. In hunting seals generally, the the vessel's movements while the boats white hunter pursues different tactics are away on their prospecting tours. from that of the native. A course is During moderate clear weather there steered from the starting of a day's s no urgent work requiring his atten- hunt to its finish which favors all equally with the former, while with the passed in promenading the clear decks, latter any old place proves the rule, the his thoughts probably ruminating on result of the season's catch clearly

nection with the object aimed at; when

a second shot rarely results in capture.

The maxim, "once shot at," etc., pre-

couver Island, etc., west to the 180 de- described, which aids so materially to catch is generally looked for from those the student a love for the man himself,

defined position where they may be other one by the signals, which are put sionally failed to return to the port forth from all alike in thick weather. from which they cleared. Some of them anniversary of that great naval battle, and could not use his sword-he offered They evidently forsake their rooker- Fog, however, is not the only danger probably are sailing more pleasant wa- the historic event which placed it upon one to Nelson: they fought, and at the ies on the islands the latter part of the to be contended with. A fish commonly ters to-day than those on which they a plane of superiority which it has second fire Nelson fell; he was imyear, and thence through the various known to sealers as the "killer" being went down to the sea in their ships.

passes of the Aleutian group they wend responsible for numbers of known be- A sealing voyage rarely extends over should not be the only hero recalled. sides unknown accidents happening to ten months' time, the average being of There were others who backed up their with the accustomed French humanity. Now as to whether they leisusely boats, as to whether the damage they about eight months' duration now- leader so nobly that their memory is move along, following the coast line, inflict on the frail craft is done acci- adays, and when the northwest winds worthy more than a passing thought. commence to assume control in Beh- Let every true Britisher think of Lord traverse the intervening space at full The "killers" rarely travel singly, but ring Sea waters it is then that the Nelson in conjunction with that coterie speed to their southern migrating lim- go in herds of ten or more, and, the sealers and the seals, the whalers and of officers, whose names are known to its it cannot be convincingly proven, damage which is delivered to the un- the whales, shape their courses south every student of history, who so nobly but sure it is that at about the same suspecting boat either, with the head and eastward to their respective des- carried out those plans which enabled

OF HIS CONSTITUENCY

a Trip to Various Parts of

(From Friday's Daily.)

Ralph smith, M.P., accompanied by day and will remain until Saturday afvarious departmental matters that percinity of the city of Victoria and are in

his constituency. The Esquimalt drydock, the Work Point barracks and Esquimalt fortifica- army, second in the Atlantic, those of tions, the Darcy island leper station, the grand imperial army in Germany. the fish trap licenses, and the quaran-

tention. On the way to Victoria Mr. Smith paid a visit to the Indian school at that is being done at that institution. The excellent condition of the equip conduct and deportment of the pupils, as well as the progress shown in their

studies, reflect great credit on Father

Verbeka, who is the head of the institution. Mr. Smith left for the quarantine station this morning in company with Dr. Montizambert and Dr. Watt. To-mor-Col. Holmes, returning to Nanaimo by the evening train.

English ship was one of 136 guns; the

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR

Just one hundred and one years ago | afraid of combating us in the old way o-morrow the battle of Trafalgar took in which he knows we have a super calling, his boat was struck in much place, giving the British such an over- lordy of skill, as was proved by our whelming victory over the French and victory over Sir Robert Valder, he at mentioned, but unfortunately two of its occupants were drowned. Had it not been for the heroic determination of struggle the hero of the fight, Lord what can long disconcert his Imperial the hunter he too would have met with Nelson, received his death wound. But Majesty's arms? We fought yard arm a similar death; the boat was to lee-ward of the schooner at the time the of his indomitable courage, his splen-did we fight in this manner; the Engmishap befell them, and it is customary did self-sacrifice in the country's in-for the vessel when a boat is missing terests, and his achievements will be it impossible to resist us; but our brave to lay as nearly in the one place as pos- always one of the most cherished sailors were tired of this slow means of sible until a search for the lost one is among the many grand historic tradi- gaining a victory; they wished to

fast approaching; but nevertheless it Lord Rosebery. And it is safe to say ment and affright. We rushed to th

board; the cry was 'a la bordage "Nelson stands alone. There is no Their impetuosity was irresistible. At to solve in order to reach his vessel figure like unto his among all those that moment two ships, one French seven miles to windward and he on a who have ploughed the weary seas," is and one Spanish, boarded the Temer bottom-up boat, alone, with darkness a tribute paid the British naval idol by aire: the English fell back in astonish was accomplished and not any too soon, that these words adequately express flagstaff-struck the colors-and all



HORATIO VISCOUNT NELSON,

Born at Burnham, Thorpe, Norfolk, September 29th, 1758. Died in Hour of Victory Off Cape Trafalgar, Spain, October 21st, 1805.

the welfare of the wandering brood, shows the better method to adopt, the sentiments held by all loyal citi- were so anxious to be the bearer of the which will he hopes return to the par- taken into consideration the number of zens of the present age. The mere intelligence to their own ship, that they on foggy days, however, when the In fine weather it is not unusual to be boats carried by each outfitted vessel. In fine weather it is not unusual to be ment at Trafalgar, as given in British ship, by this unfortunate impetuosity small boat sare away on hunting ex- awoke from pleasant slumber before history, with no embellishments be- of our brave sailors and their allies fine days now being experienced as was peditions, the boom gun, which is fired the day breaks by the clanging of yound the plain statement of fact, is was able, by the assistance of two formerly the case. Their continuous hourly and in some cases more fre- breakfast dishes together with the pre- sufficient to make the blood course more ships that came to their assisservice in the waters frequented by the quently, according to circumstances, paring of lunch boxes for the midday more rapidly through the veins of the tance, to make her escape in a sinking average Anglo-Saxon. But when in state. On such occasions the returning of conjunction with this is taken the many abouts, and from the coast lines of the unseen ones, necessitates the deno- some of the boats may be extended be- incidents related illustrative of Lord It was now who should first board, and California, Oregon, Washington, Van- tion of spare moments to the work youd the hour of midnight when a good Nelson's character there is imbued in have the honor of taking him, French gree meridian would be considered re- the safe returning of the venturers. who keep such late hours. Sometimes a feeling much the same, doubtless, as side disputed the honor—they boarded On such days as just spoken of it is they fail to return at all, the same fate that which impelled the plucky British his ship at the same moment—Villen-

> ever since maintained, Lord Nelson mediately carried below. Oliva, the commander to realize his ambition. And, also, let them not forget the British tar, humble in his position, but equally brave, equally devoted to his chief, Villeneuve, and a Spanish adcountry, displaying that unquestioning faithfulness which has since been a feature of naval discipline and to and dreadful; our ships being so much which is due Britain's supermacy upon Raph Smith, M. P., for Nanaimo, Makes the high seas. In short the battle of Trafalgar, although in it Lord Nelson shines above all others, was a triumph of a nation-so great a triumph that that nation will continue to celebrate its anniversary as it recurs down through the ages to come.

Shortly after the battle of Trafalgar what was alleged to be the first bullehis son, arrived in the city on Wednes- tin from the grand naval army (the day and will remain until Saturday af-ternoon. Mr. Smith is here on one of date Headguarters Cadiz, October 25th, his periodical visits in connection with was published in the Moniteur, a then prominent French newspaper. In the tain to the many Dominion government light of the facts as since disclosed it institutions that are located in the vi- is exceedingly amusing amd, no doubt, will prove of interest to readers of the Times. It follows:

"The operations of the grand naval the lighthouses and fog alarm stations, "The English fleet is annihilated! Nelson is no more!" Indignant at being tine station at William Head, are all inactive in port, whilst our brave matters that come within Mr. Smith's brethern in arms were gaining laurels parliamentary jurisdiction and to in Germany, Admirals Villeneuve and which he has necessarily to devote a Gravina resolved to put to sea and himself, when suddenly, without any seat deal of his time and personal atsuperior in number, forty-five to our thirty-three; but what is superiority of numbers to men determined to con-Kuper island, and speaks in terms of unqualified praise of the splendid work to avoid a battle; he attempted to get into the Mediterranean, but we purment of the school and farm, and the falgar. The French and Spaniards sued, and came up with him off Travied with each other who should first get into action. Admirals Villeneuve and Gravina were both anxious to lay their ships alongside the Victory, the dresses. All interested in the career of English admiral's ship. Fortune, so Lord Nelson and in the naval achieveconstant always to the Emperor, did not favor either of them-the Santis- loyal subjects, are invited to attend and row he will be at the fortifications with In vain did the English admiral try to sima Trinidada was the fortunate ship. evade an action, the Spanish admiral Oliva, prevented his escape, and lashed

"Meanwhile Nelson still resisted us or Spaniard-two admirals on each and year in and year out there is no dite a common occurrence for boats are year in and year out there is no dite a common occurrence for boats tars serving under him to walk unbest to get astray from their own vessel, but they are usually attracted to some to year in and year out there is no dite a common occurrence for boats tars serving under him to walk unbest to get astray from their own vessel, but they are usually attracted to some the year of death. The property of the french, he cared the property of the french has been deadly attracted to some the property of the french has been deadly attracted to s is hands, for While the British nation observes the he knew the admiral had lost his arm, Gravina and Villeneuve, attended him

"Meanwhile fifteen of the English ships of the line had struck-four more were obliged to follow their exampleanother blew up. Our victory was now complete, and we prepared to take possession of our prizes; but the elements were this time unfavorable to us; a dreadful storm came on. Gravina made his escape to his own ship at the beginning of it-the commander-inmiral, were unable, and remained on board the Victory. The storm was long more damaged, were driven ashore. and many of them wrecked.

"At length, when the gale abated, thirteen sail of the French and Spanish line got safe to Cadiz, the other twenty have, no doubt gone to some other port, and will soon be heard of. We shall repair our damages as speedily as possible, go again in pursuit of the enemy, and afford them another proof of our determination to wrest from them the empire of the seas, and to comply with his Imperial Majesty's demand of ships, colonies and commerce.

"Our loss was trifling, that of the English was immense. We have however, to lament the absence of Admiral Villeneuve, whose ardour carried him beyond the strict bounds of prudence, and, by compelling him to board the English admiral's ship, prevented him

lic meeting on Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Broad street. His Worship Mayor Morley will occupy the chair. An excellent and an appropriate programme has been prepared. It will include songs, recitations and adments of the British nation, in fact all participate with enthusiasm in the proceedings.

-J. G. Frank, for some time chief his vessel to the British admiral. The clerk of the Hotel Victoria, has taken charge of that house, succeeding W. A. Millington. Mr. Frank intends to con-"Lord Nelson adopted a new system; duct the hotel on first class lines.

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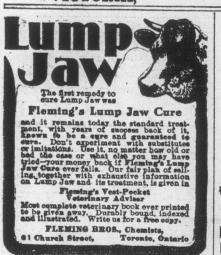
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Dated August 10th, 1906.

WM. NOBLE. acres more or less

NOTICE.

English admiral's ship, prevented him from returning to his own. After having acquired so decisive a victory, we wait with impatience the Emperor's order to sail to the enemy's shore, annihilate the rest of his navy, and thus complete the triumphant work we have so brilliantly begun."

In order that the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar may be suitably marked in Victoria arrangements have been made by the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the Navy League for a public meating on Tuesday evening at the

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Over One San Salvador Oct. 22.—Telegr with interior pe and news of th the terrific sto the country is hundred perso Coatepeque.

A vast quanti thrown out of inundated the killing most of other points also and other towns

been swept away The schooner lost between Co Amapala, Hond board was drown The floods hav of corpses from carrying them duras have suffe

New York, steamer Arabis overdue at San . Norton Company, the ship is all ri pear. The Aral cellaneous cargo and 70 men. On Ayres for New St. Lucia for coa Juan on October crossed the Cari to seven days. At across the Carri

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Meeting in Paris

Paris, Oct. 23.has cabled to Am designating Secret American embas United States at suppression of th which opens here object of the cor effective co-ope committees, esp tion of emigrant and also unanin viding for the pur in "white slaves."

THE FREN M. Clemenceau

Those Who Ha folios in 1 Paris, Oct. 23.-T net has been co Premier and mir M. Clemenceau; n Guyot Nessaigne

tion, M. Briand; n Caillaux; ministe Picquart; minister son; minister of p thou; minister of mergue; minister Ruau; minister of The portfolio of onies was offered Millies Lacsoix.

FAMILY BURN

Remains of Farm Daughter Fo of F

Washington, Kan which last night de J. M. Elliott, a farn Ellfott, his wife an smoking ruins the were found this m

A cubic foot of mounces; a cubic foot ounces. Lithium is