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Sincerely yours,

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THE BEE-HIVE STORE,

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Latest From the Fleet.

TERRA NOVA HIGH LINE.

The reports received since Sat-
urday have brought the total catch up to
nearly 100,000 seals. The following
were the messages received:—

Eagle—(Saturday p.m.)—Killed 1,
000 old harps Friday. Picked up 350
to-day, thick fog, heavy swell. Un-
able to locate remainder till fog clears.

Terra Nova—(Saturday p.m.)—
Dense fog all day. Did nothing.

Viking—(Saturday p.m.)—40 miles
S.S.W. Sooty, thick fog. Total on
board and stowed down, 18,500. All
well.

Viking—(Sunday p.m.)—50 miles
S.S.E. St. Paul's; all well.

TO REID NELD COMPANY.

The following message was re-
ceived by the Reid Neld Company from
their agent at Port aux Basques:—
"Viking due off Port aux Basques ear-
ly Monday morning. If weather fine
may not go in but will go on down
coast; seals plentiful."

THE CATCH REPORTED.

Sagana (landed)	8,908
Ranger (landed)	4,296
Thule (landed)	15,838
Seal (in port)	4,500
Terra Nova	19,500
Viking	18,500
Neptune	16,400
Eagle	15,000
Total	102,923

Seal at Harbor Grace.

HAILS FOR 4,500.

The S.S. Seal, Captain Jacob Kean
arrived at Hr. Grace at 1:40 p.m. yester-
day hailing for about 4,500 seals,
3000 of which are old. The Seal mis-
ed the Whitecoats early in the spring
owing to being jammed, but Captain
Jacob went after the old ones and did
very well considering the ice condi-
tions, which of late have not been
suitable for men to work on. The
Seal started discharging this morning
and it is likely the ship will make the
second trip, though this has been left
to the Captain's judgement.

Championship
Billiards.

FLYNN and RYAN TO PLAY OFF.

Ryan and Flynn both won their
games in the Championship Billiard
series on Saturday night. In the game
between Ryan and Edwards, the for-
mer took the lead after the 200 mark
had been passed, and held it to the
end, winning by 96 points. The sec-
ond game, between French and Flynn,
was very close. At 447 the players
tied, but Flynn then forged ahead and
won by 61 points. The final between
Ryan and Flynn will be played to-
night.

A PUNNY POEM.

The "Crackie's not admitted
Mid such a sober lot,
But it was plainly evident
The Table had a "Spot."

Vain was the Conference to Disarm
And banish Gun and Blade,
While down in the Mechanics' Hall
Great "cannons" have been made.

When one weak player made poor
shots
"He will not get fresh air"
A critic shouted. He was wrong
For all the "Fans" were there.

The Masons well deserved their win
They fought the contest "square"
And "Compasped" all their foes' de-
feat
By methods just and fair.

Their representatives combined
The solidness of blocks
With the swiftness of the Rabbits
And the cunning of the Fox.

Mackenzie Master of Ceremonies
Serenely ruled the roost
And "ensured the life" of the tourney
By his "policy" of boost.

Greg Flynn worked hard as Referee
And marked the breaks with zest
His duties were so onerous
He had to have a "Rest."

One well known man who "blows"
himself
In the matches took no part
But lent the Hall at special rates,
So "Bulley" for you "Art."

Moakler took part in but one game
But played it hell for leather
And, strange to say, he "scored more
points
Than any ten together.

Jack Tobin gave a handsome Cue
To adorn the winner's rack.
Some others of our leading sports
Might take a "Tip" from Jack.

The Padre's got a right-hand man,
"Carp" Murphy is his name;
He always fills the "ring-side" seats
Though fighting's not his game.

In the rush "for fruits" of victory
There was quite a little "jam(b)"
Those who brought home the "Mut-
ton"
Got medals from a Lamb.

Personal.

Mr. J. A. Barrett, accompanied by
Mrs. Barrett and their infant child,
arrived from England yesterday by the
Saschem. Mr. Barrett is a brother of
the Editor of the Western Star.

Mr. J. W. Penney, who was in Eng-
land buying for the Royal Stores, ar-
rived home on the Saschem.

Hon. F. H. Steer arrived home yester-
day from a trip to England.

Capt. S. Furneaux, the new Comman-
der of the S. S. Sachem, was formerly
in command of the S. S. Durango and
other ships of the Furness Line mak-
ing this port.

St. Michael's Church.

INDUCTION OF RECTOR.

Palm Sunday marked a milestone in
the history of St. Michael's and will
be long remembered. The mission
which began in the days of the Hey-
gates in a school at "Apple Tree Well"
has now attained the status of a par-
ish, and yesterday the Rev. Edwin
Nicholls was inducted as the first
Parish Priest and Rector. At the 9:30
Eucharist there was a Blessing, Dis-
tribution and Procession of Palms in
remembrance of our Lord's entry into
Jerusalem. There was a large con-
gregation at this and the other morn-
ing services. The church and altar
was decorated with fresh palms ship-
ped from New York by a former St.
Michael's boy, Mr. Robert H. Martin,
ex-War Veteran. In the evening the
Lord Bishop visited the church and
performed the ceremony of Inducting
the new Rector. At this service the
congregation was so great that sitting
room could not be found for all, but
the Wardens and Sidesmen did splen-
did work in giving satisfaction so that
few had to go away. The Holy Week
services are being continued every
morning and evening this week.

Wealth of the Ocean.

SHOREMEN MAKE GOOD WAGES.

Saturday morning a number of men
from the eastern settlements brought
their catch of seals to the city for sale
Friday, the men from Outer Cove, Mid-
dle Cove, Flat Rock and other places as
far as Cape St. Francis were out and
nearly all secured lows. The seals were
reported plentiful but the ice condi-
tions were not good. Motor boats from
St. John's were also out and all secured
good catches. The tug boat Hugh D.
Moulton and John Green also secured
good fares, averaging about 30 seals.
It is probable that during last week
over 700 seals were brought to port.
This is the first time since 1880 that
seals in any quantity have come to
land in this vicinity. In that year
S. S. Walrus, Capt. Geo. Barbour load-
ed three times within sight of Signal
Hill. Yesterday's westerly wind has
driven the ice too far from the land
for the boats to reach.

Fell Through Window.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM IN-
JURY.

An aged resident of Monroe Street,
Mr. William Wyatt, early this morn-
ing, fell through a third story win-
dow, a height of 25 feet from the
ground, but was unhurt. Wyatt is 81
years of age and has been ill for some
time. He rose early in the morning
and evidently became weak near the
window and fell through. A clothes
line and a small snow bank broke his
fall. He was picked up by neighbours
and Dr. Carnell was summoned. The
medical man found that Mr. Wyatt was
suffering only from shock.

A Fruitless Battle.

The Duke of Wellington's series of
Campaigns in Portugal, Spain and
Southern France ended on April 10,
1814, with the battle of Toulouse, in
which he defeated the French under
Marshal Soult. Absurdly enough
a victory has been claimed for the
French by ultra-patriotic writers,
in view of the fact that Toulouse,
which Soult fought to save was oc-
cupied by the Allies, the morning
after the battle, when Soult was in full
retreat towards Carcassonne. The
losses were heavy, casualties of the
Allies, inclusive of 2000 Spaniards,
totalling nearly 7,000 men. The
French had two Generals killed and
two wounded and captured, but no
return of their killed and wounded
was made, although it is certain that
they suffered at least as much as the
victors. Unhappily, the bloodshed was
all purposeless, for when the battle
was fought the Napoleonic Empire al-
ready was no more, and hostilities be-
tween France and the Allies had censed
a week before (on April 3). A
courtier had been sent southwards at
once with the important news but by
ill-chance his journey had been inter-
rupted, and he did not arrive until the
two armies, ignorant of passing events
had expended their best energies, as
well as many of their bravest soldiers,
in a wholly superfluous contest. An-
other, a sortie from the beleaguered
courier had been sent southwards at
the 13th, spilled yet needlessly yet
more blood, but that was the last shed
in the long struggle. The abdication
of Napoleon became known, a line of de-
markation was made between the op-
posing armies, the white flag of the
Bourbons flew over Toulouse, and on
the last night of the month Wellington
left the army that he had conducted
from the Tagus to the Garonne, for
Paris.

A Conundrum.

The difference between "Hazel
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Unprofitable.

A lengthy report from Mr. R. C. Mor-
gan, of the Reid Nld. Co., declares
railway a losing venture from its in-
ception, and modification of contract
urged and also increased rates and
subsidies.

It seems that the branch railways
have lost considerable and why those
branches were ever started passes
comprehension. Taxation began to in-
crease the moment they were design-
ated for construction during the Morris
term and has been going up ever since.
Branch railways no doubt are a
benefit when travelling and freighting
are considered, but when the country
cannot afford it then the best measures
should be adopted so that expenses be
curtailed rather than increased. Why
have a silk capand a rubber coat if
we can barely bear the burden of a
suit of oliskins.—Twillingate Sun.

LEFT BY ROSALIND.—Five naval
ratings, all who were left of the crew
of H. M. S. Briton, left Saturday by S.
S. Rosalind for Halifax from where
they will proceed to England.

Our Local Peppy

HIS DIARY.

April 9th.—Walked a great while on
Water Street where I heard how Sir R.
Bond was coming up to St. John's, and
that he would lead a new party, but it
is not certain when he would be here.
Great talk that many places had de-
clared for the Board of Trade Resolu-
tions and it is believed the Cabal will
be forced to act in accordance with
them, albeit much against their will.
In the afternoon, I to the Pauper
House, where Mr. Miller, the Superin-
tendent, did take me over the place and
it is the first time of my being there.
We did find one aged woman who did
crown to herself and being asked what
it was she did sing, she made answer
that it was "Over the hill to the Poor
House where I wander alone to die,"
and she did laugh heartily, at which I
much amused. At night to the Club
and to play at Bridge and Billiards
but with little fortune.

April 10th (Palm Sunday).—Went
not out all morning but after dinner
I took my wife for a walk, she in her
way being exceedingly troubled with
pain from her new shoes, and I vexed
to go so slow, it being late. A fine,
warm day and the most like spring we
have had this year. But my wife de-
spite her pain will talk of naught but
the motor coach she would have me
buy against the summer, nor will she
pay heed to my discourse of how hard
it now is to live. So now I am of the
mind that women are the most willful
creatures, and do drive men to the
Pauper House, with their wants and
their talk.

"Met."

It on frolic and fun you are set
Your ill of enjoyment you'll get.
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Will convulse you. For Percy plays
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HAD LEG BROKEN.—On Saturday
afternoon Cabman McCarthy of Notre
Dame Street had his leg broken by
falling from his wagon. Whilst driv-
ing down McBrides Hill one of the
harness straps broke with the result
that Mr. McCarthy was thrown from
his seat. Passers by picked up the
prostrate man and conveyed him to a
surgery from where he was ordered to
Hospital.

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