

ships or men when Newfoundland became an appanage of the English Crown.

The date of the first permanent land settlement is difficult to determine, as it became the custom for the fishing fleets to leave behind what were called "winter crews" in charge of the cook-rooms, stages, and wharves; while later on they cut timber, built sheds and dories—the small fishing boats with a flat bottom, on a model which is still in use as an auxiliary to fishing vessels both on the coasts and the banks of Newfoundland. In 1600 small fishing boats with a flat bottom, on a model which is still in use as an auxiliary to fishing vessels both on the coasts and the banks of Newfoundland. In 1600 and the banks of Newformania. In 1800 there were 200 fishing vessels engaged in the fisheries, and the settlers increased accordingly. During that epoch, however, eers on land were fighters at first, and could give but little

negligence of the Crown to contest their claim or to protect the liberties of their other subjects. Moreover, the new colony was governed by an Alderman, "Governor," the latter being a title which belonge to the Admiral of the fishing fleet. Thus the eternal enmity betwixt seamen and landsmen was renewed in the early days of the struggling Colony.

During the reigns of the Tudors. up to that of Elizabeth, the settlers on the land were not allowed to dwell within six miles of the shore, and even during the reign of James I it is recorded that the Crown did all it could to destroy the settlements in favour of the merchants and traders of the west of England. The early Stuart period, however, began the actual colonization policy of England; for most of the schemes under Elizabeth had failed.

England possessed no territory on the mainland of North America, so that Newfoundland with its claims to the surrounding territories was the only hold on the continent which was to be the scene of the struggles between England and France for colonial empire in the West-Virginia was settled in 1607, and New England, or Northern Virginia, followed between that year and 1614, and it is more than probable that the success of the Newfoundland fisheries encouraged these enterprises. At that period, it is recounted that there were 250 ships and over 10,000 men enemployed in Newfoundland in pursuit of the best cultivated varieties, while not as good as the best of the European sorts, is excellent when eaten row and makes very good jam when properly cooked.

At the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, over 100 varieties of these plums have been tested during the past twenty-eight variety of the Canada plum has been found to be the Cheney, a red variety of fairly good quality which cooks well. The Assimiboine, a new variety, is very promising. On account of its earlier provinces where many of the prairies provinces where many of the American sorts usually offered for sale are sufficiently early for the prairies, while not as good as the best cul these enterprises. At that period, it is recounted that there were 250 ships and over 10,000 men employed in Newfoundland in pursuit of the fishing industry. In 1620 the Pilgrim Fathers landed in Massachusetts. It is related by Prowse, on the authority of Winston, that when exiled Puritans sent agents from Leyden to the high and mighty Prince James to gain his consent to their going to America, the King at once asked, "What profit might arise?" They answered in a single word, "Fishing." "So God have my soul", quoth the King, "tis an honest trade, 'twas the Apostle's own calling." Having received the Royal permission they chose a place for their settlement convenient received the Royal permission they chose a place for their settlement convenient for cod, the fishing for which thus again became a factor in the extension of the colonizing movement. Although there was great rivalry between the fishermen of these new settlements and those of Newfoundland, they were combined against the rest of the Banks formed a meeting ground. Thus the land settlement in Newfoundland received some othis new element which leavened the mass and laid the seeds of that deep religious strain that we find to-day amongst the descendants. After the Puritans came the Roundheads, Covenanters, and many others who emigrated from the godless rule of the Stuart in search of religious freedom, and who served to knit still further the little Colony into a sturdy English community that forced Ced but very little else.

served to knit still further the little Colony into a sturdy English community that feared God, but very little else.

In the whole eventful history of English adventure, there are no events more remarkable than the steadfast loyalty of these colonists and the fishermen of Devon, who for a hundred and fifty years kept Newfoundland for England, and the defed or ruled over thousands of these colonists and the fishermen of Devon, who for a hundred and fifty years kept Newfoundland for England, and either defied or ruled over thousands of foreign fishermen, often of enemy Powers with whom we were at war, who resorted to the island either as pirates or honest catchers and curers of cod-fish. Had Spain overmastered the Devon men or their descendants in the early days of the settlement, or, in those troublous times in the seventeenth century, when France, by dint of fighting, had established a base at Placentia, and bid fair to conquer the little Colonists had been of arms; if the colonists had been of army softer stock than the pick of the British nation, driven forth from their own country because they regarded religious and personal freedom as dearer than life itself, the whole of the history of North America would have been altered. If France had once possessed the island as a base for her military and naval forces with her 20,000 fishermen as auxiliaries, she would have held the key-to North America, and our Colonies would have ceased to exist as independent communities. But from the

Experimental Farms Note

all the pioneers on land were instress and hunters first, and could give but little attention to the arts of peace; but in 1610 the first effort to establish a permanent land settlement, which was the nucleus of the present Colony, was made by John Guy of Bristol with fifty-two men also from Bristol, at Cupids in Conception Bay. The establishment of this permanent and regularly governed settlement on land aroused the resentment of the sea-going men of the West Country, as an infringement of their rights. They had come to regard Newfoundland as their own property, and had been encouraged in this view for a century or more by the negligence of the Crown to contest their claim or to protect the liberties of their other subjects. Moreover, the new colony was governed by an Alderman, "Governwas governed by an Alderman, "Governwas governed by an Alderman, "Governwas governed by the liberties belonged for the liberties of their of the sea going and bear abundantly, and the full weight of the less country to the liberties of their other subjects. Moreover, the new colony was governed by an Alderman, "Governwas governed by an Alderman, "Governwas governed by the liberties of their of the liberties of their belongs the liberties o There are great areas in Canada where

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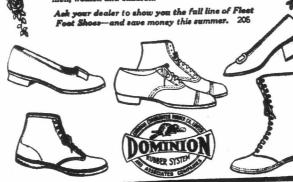
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