

The handiest glossary of sea-terms is Admiral Smyth's *Sailor's Word-Book*. The great international and encyclopædic work of to-day is worth consulting for comparative study: *From Keel to Truck: Dictionary of Naval Terms in English, French, German, Spanish and Italian*. By Captain Paasch. With this and Sir George Holmes' handbook on *Ancient and Modern Ships* the layman will probably find out as much as he wants to know about the evolution of naval architecture. The best account of the first British hydrographic survey of Canadian waters is in *Captain James Cook*. By Arthur Kitson. London, 1907.

As a final hint the Editor would urge students to go over the ground with the charts, after having read the history. This may seem absurdly trite and obvious advice. But it is particularly worth taking in the case of the St. Lawrence. The Editor knows, by his own experience, that even after having sailed the pilot waters himself, time and again, he could not have fully appreciated the navigational problem which confronted Saunders without having made a special trip, chart in hand. The personal touch between things recorded and things seen is what really makes history alive.