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One hears much of immigration these days—of the coming of home-seekers to our shores by the shipload, so that the newcomers within a single year run up into hundreds of thou-sands, or about four times as numerous as were the people of all Canada when it passed to the British Crown. So far as this country is concerned, it is a period of immigration, but is not the beginning of the movement. is not the beginning of the mover for all through our history runs th story of the coming of people from lands beyond the sea. It is not pro posed to here recount all that story but only to review one of its most re markable chapters—the chapter the tells of the coming of the Marcons Jamaica to Nova Scotia in 1796.

Jamaica to Nova Scotia in 1796.

Of all the many settlements and colonies founded or attempted within the boundaries of what is now the Dominion of Canada, the most peculiar was that set up at Preston, near Halifax. It was a colony as undesirable as remarkable, and it was well for Nova Scotia that it proved a fall-ure, because the colonists were a number of the most cruel, warlike, and restless of the black population of the West Indies—the terrible Maroons. First, something about this people. 1 to 14 years. 55c. to \$1.75. The Spaniards, when England took Jamaica, left behind them a large

Jamaica, left behind them a large number of colored slaves, who refusad to quit the island when their masters gave it up, and the English took possession. These masterless slaves fled to the fills and mountains of the interior, where they subsisted principally on wild hogs, which roamed the woods in large numbers and where, in a country of luxuriant and continuous vegetation, they easily found abundance of food. It was from this mode of life that these people are said to have derived the name, Maroons, which meant hog-hunters.

For many years these mountain outlaws harassed and annoyed the outlaws harassed and annoyed the planters and generally disturbed the peace of the island, especially in the central portion, known as the parish of Clarendon. They finally became so troublesome under the leadership o one called Cudjoe, that the Government troops, under Col. Guthrie, were sent to suppress them. After a long campaign the white decided to make a treaty with the fierce hog-hunters. A treaty was, therefore, concluded by Governor Edward Trelawney, and by its terms the Marcons were declared free and lands were allotted them for their use. The experiment was a failure and finally another long guerilla warfare ensued. ne called Cudioe, that the Govern

long guerilla warfare ensued. In the end the Maroons were beat en, surrendering to Gen. Walpole, the commander of the troops. They laid down their arms on condition that their lives should be spared, and that

their lives should be spared, and that they be permitted to remain in the country, subject to the government of the whites, as was the case before the war. The white settlers refused the last proposal and demanded the transportation of the half-castes.

The Marcons were transported from Jamaica in June, 1796, in three ships—the Dover, Mary, and Anne—which sailed from Bluefields, with 600 Marcons on board and arrived at Halifax after a voyage of six weeks.

Halifax after a voyage of six weeks.
"They were provided with all manner of necessaries, as well for their accommodation at sea, as for the change of climate," writes Judge Haliburton in his "Account of Nova Hallburton in his "Account of Nova Scotia"; "and they were accompanied by William Dawes Quarrel, who had been appointed commissary-general with instructions to purchase land in Nova Scotia or elsewhere, for their future establishment and subsistence as a free people. The sum of \$125,000 was allowed by the Legislature of Jamaica for this purpose."

pose."
At that time, Edward, Duke of
Kent, was commander of the forces at
Halifax, and upon the arrival of the Maroons he inspected them on ship-board. Their fine physique did not escape the notice of the trained eye of the soldier, and he said that he thought them well adapted to mili-tary service. The duke spoke to a number of the Maroon leaders who, number of the Marcon leaders who, in addressing him, called him "Massa Prince," and "Massa King's Son."

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Maroons were in danger of suffering rom hunger. Soon afterwards the Maroons again

Soon afterwards the Maroons again lapsed into idleness; "and labor was neglected for amusements, for cards and cock-fighting, strolling to town, and occasionally earning some money in accidental occupations.

They became a charge on the province, and a serious one, too, for it required no less than \$50,000 a year to keep them, and as they were anxious to get to a warmer climate, it was finally decided to send them to Sierra Leone in West Africa, and they were again transported.

After reaching Sierra Leone, the After reaching Sierra Leone, the Maroons scattered, and most of them became slave-catchers for the Arabs engaged in the slave trade. In the course of twenty-five years they hele ed to depopulate a broad swath acros Africa-to the eastern coast.

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To money-lenders and traders this facility for exploring wills is invaluable; for it enables them to know exactly the financial position of their victims in one case and their customers in the other sets that it has the

ers in the other, and thus to know to what extent they can be trusted. Many men have thus been lured into extravagance and ruin who would, otherwise, probably have escaped Every year, too, these wills are explored by hundreds of unprincipled men who are in search of well-glid-er brides. It is, of course, most use-ful to such persons to know the pre-cise degree of gliding of the ladies of whose money-bags they have set covetous eyes; and for a paltry shill-ing they can satisfy all their cur-losity.

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once; and had to pay \$15,000 damages for his carelessness in not visiting Somerset House earlier!

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The genial Andy Broder, of Dun-das, was in Ottawa a few days ago. He was telling Commissioner Dens Murphy, and two or three of Tr friends, about the successful celebration of the Anniversary of Chrysle.'s
Farm. "How is he bank doing?" enquired Mr. Murphy. This was a reference to the Morrisburg branch of
the Bank of Ottawa; Mr. Murphy being one of the directors of the Ottawa
institution. Andy's eyes twinkled as
he replied, "First rate, but the maagement is rather fishy." Denis looked startled and asked, "How's so?"
The M.P. replied, "Well your manager's name is Herring, and they have
just appointed a new a countant named. Finnle."

Influx Keeps Up.

country mile after mile with the author of 'Hephaestus' and 'Sappho In Leucadia.' I pointed out a field of buckwheat in bloom. I watched the soulful eyes of the poet as he studied it. Then he said: 'Makes great pancakes, doesn't it?'

"A little further on I asked him to notice the heauty of an apple tree. notice the beauty of an apple tree.
"'That's a russet,' he said. 'Best
cider apple in the Dominion!' "We pounded on a couple of miles "We pounded on a couple of miles more and I implored him to slow down for a clover field. 'Nothing like Alsace for good honey, is there?' he solemnly remarked. A bird fiew out of the next field. "That's a meadow lark," announced Arthur. 'Great eating!' When I'd almost learned to live this down he stopped with car in front of a Corntilke.

fully.
"'Which?' he enquired. "Those dusky shadows, those oble trees!" "'Yes, but look at that bunch of Morel mushrooms, he exclaimed, as he got out and climbed the fence. And you can say what you like, but I don't believe that man's really poet.—Toronto Star Weekly. Out For a Ride.

Ottawa over an episode affecting two prominent colonels of the capital. A non-commissioned officer of the P.L.D.G. was accidentally killed at the Rockliffe Ranges two or three weeks ago. It was decided to give him a military funeral, and there was a splendid turnout of the Ottawa units, the 43rd Regiment band heading the cortege. On the same day a prominent fraternalist was being burded. The two colonels driving to exing the cortege. On the same day a prominent fraternalist was being buried. The two colonels, driving to attend the funeral of the military man, met the funeral of the Oddfellow, and without noting particularly that there were no military men in the procession, the driver was ordered to fall into line. They formed part of the cortege as far as the Protestant Hospital, and then drove to their respective offices. Great was their surprise to learn that the military funeral had followed along half an hour later. This impelled another officer of poetic tendencies to send to them of poetic tendencies to send to them

the following limerick;

Influx Keeps Up.

Every ship arriving from Britain is booked with British immigrants up to the end of the year and all through the winter a steady inpouring of British-born is to take place.

Figures up to the end of October show that 59,744 Britishers have arrived in Ontario since the beginning of the year, as compared with about 40,000 for the same period last year, Most of those now arriving are the wives and children coming to join those who have made homes for them.

Beaver Colony Found.
A colony of about twenty beavers has been found near the new Connaught Tifle ranges, about 12 miles from Ottawa. The animals are building a dam in Constant Creek. Game Warden Loveday has taken steps to ansure that they will not be molested.

the car in front of a Corot-like stretch of woodland. Beautiful. isn't it?' I asked him, more hope

There has been a good deal of quiet laughter in military circles in Ottawa over an episode affecting wo

There was a young man named Clyde, Who was once at a funeral espied, When asked "Who was dead," he smilingly said, smilingly said,
"I don't know; I just came for the ride." —Saturday Night.

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