

THE FALL OF CANADA

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Ammerst and the French Government of Canada capitulated, nearly a year later, on August 8, 1760.

But between the fall of Quebec in 1759 and the fall of Montreal which consummated the fall of Canada in 1760 there were not a few moments when the fall of Canada in 1760 there were not a few moments when the fortune of war might easily have turned the other way. Saunders fleet, which had contributed so largely and so decisively to the winter soon after the surrender of the winter soon after the surrender of the city; and Murray was left with his fall of grown of the administration of the regulations, in the whole scalety garrison to brave the rigours of a Canada in winter and hold the city as betting of a British man-of-war in advance of a british man-of-war in advance of a first him him man-of-war in advance of a first him man-of-war in advance of a fir itself was only saved by the timely arrival of a British man-of-war in advance of a relieving fleet. Then the tide began to turn, and was taken at its flood by Aunherst's masterly campaign. Amherst had projected a concentration at Montreal, of his own troops advancing to Oswego, on Lake Ontario, and thence by the lake and the St. Lawrence to Montreal, of a column under Haviland advancing from Lake Champlain and along the River Richelieu to Longueuil, opposite Montreal, and of Murray's troops advancing up the St. Lawrence from Quebec. This combi-St. Lawrence from Quebec. This combination worked to perfection; and the fall careful recorder af all aerial phenomena: of Canada was its reward. But it was no and his volume, which is full of what greatly encouraged with the progress of easy triumph, and its very success has Mark Twain called "assorted weather," obscured the difficulties it encountered should be useful to the scientific meteoro. tinued vigorous efforts will have results and surmounted. Mr. Julian Corbett well logist. His accuracy and powers of obsersays of it in his "England in the Seven vation are also strikingly shown in his

When we think of the distance the columns had had to travel, the wildness of the solitudes they had to pass, the obstacles to be overcome, and the difficulty of communicating one with the other; if we add the diversity of the troops with which Amherst had to deal, and the skill of the commanders he had to oppose—we seem to have before us one of the most perfect and astonishing bits of work which the annals of British warfare can show.

Nevertheless the average man may well be excussed if he has forgotten all this. When we think of the distance the col- of Alaska, which is to some extent an

backwards." We can now read it for-

wards once more, and Professor wrongs of them traders in a small and dirty way of business, are a fatal factor of degrada-His "Chapter in the History of the tion. Their misdeeds are not tolerated Seven Years' War" is a noteworthy ad- on the British side of the Yukon boundary dition to that native library of their own line; and he thinks it a sad pity, dishonthese latter days have devoted so much patient labour and fruitful research. It deals precisely with that period of Canadian history between the call of the American Government, that the influence of the ward-politician—so often a saloon-keeper in the great American cities deals precisely with that period of Canadian history between the fall of Quebec and the fall of Montreal which has so often been ignored. The story in its main outlines has been told and well told by Parkman in his "Montcalm and Wolfe," and by Mr. Julian Corbett in the which his predecessors, painting on a larger canvas, had overlooked or omitted. ments for improving conditions in Alaska have not been as successful as had been hoped. Thus the introduction of reindeer, though it provides a regular supply of meat and clothing material, has not solved the transportation problem. The same to put out traps until the opening day. This is a very great change from conditions that obtained for many years past.

CANNED SHELLFISH no one who reads his volume with any intelligence will ever have any excuse for "husky," or dog of burden—an indispensable creature of whom he gives many en-Fall of Canada did not end with the dram-atic fall of Quebec, or that its final act was a noble record of British fortitude and endurance as well as a strikingly brilliant feat of British arms .- The Times

TEN THOUSAND MILES WITH A DOG SLED. By Hudson Stuck, Archdeacon of the Yukon. London: Werner Laurie. 16s.

By Hunson Stuck, Archdeacon of the Tweet Laurie. 16s. net.

There is no man living, Archdeacon of Market Stuck Literary, Supplement.

Sowing Weeds in Seed Grain

In the spring of 1913 officers of the Seed Alabka or has any right to express an opinion about the whole of what is virtually a vast subcontinent—not one country but many countries, having different climates, different resources, different problems, different resources, different problems, different resources, different problems, different populations, different interests. Bishop Rowe, that admirable type of the Apostolic bishop, probably knows more than anybody else; he alone has visited all the missionary stations of an average of 76 noxious weed such the polonged agitation. The claum of the Episcopal Church in Alaska, an itinerary which would require a whole year's continued at any risk and not a single day any ask and not a single and average of 1800 noxious and 20,800 other sorts of weed seeds would be seeded are attempted at any risk and not a single and wheat showed similar results. Some of the roots of the first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single and the 'first water' were attempted at any risk and not a single an

gaging character-sketches. The yak would be a far better substitute, he thinks,

There can be no doubt whatever that it is

So when the editor gets smart i want to be consulted. I took the paper three years And helped him all I could, sir But when it came to dunnin' me

I didn't think he would, sir. But that he did, and you can bet It made me hot as thur I says, "I'll stop that sheet, I will, If the doggone things goes unde I hunted up the editor,

I paid him three years and quit! Yes, sir, I stopped the paper. Yarmouth Times

MEETING OF FISHERYMEN

[Middleton Outlook, Dec. 251 The annual conference of the fisher officers for Western Nova Scotia, comprising the counties of Kings, Annapolis, Dig-

The Archdeacon is a keen observer and militate against very rapid development but Inspector Fisher reports that he

The shore fisheries the past seaso survey of the life and labour of the peoples have been conducted with great success. The catch has been large and the prices liquor traffic is a great curse and only to be extirpated, in his judgment, by the creation of a body comparable with the Royal North-West Mounted Police, which has done such admirable work in the adjacent Yukon territory.

For the decent hard-working white man he has much respect; there is nothing to be said against the successors of the "forty-milers" (the Alaskan equivalent of the Californian "forty-mirers") who

wards once more, and Professor Wrong's las. But the "low-down whites," many with the result that the few factories that will operate this season will be unable to pay the fishermen more than two and one half cents per pound for factory lobsters nstead of from six to eight cents as last year. The lobster regulations in respect be changed with the next year. The problem of change in this respect has been greatly solved by the position now taken

measure. forced with great success the past year It is generally conceded by the fishermer work already mentioned. But Professor Wrong has studied the archieves independently and not studied them in vain.

As to the "doors of affluence" that are impartial enforcement of the law has being rapidly eliminated. The fair and impartial enforcement of the law has been dently and not studied them in vain. From many an authentic and often picturesque source he fills in the details and he has much to say that in both in ance. The season opened on the South Shore on Tuesday of last week. No

animous in favor of better protective

Said a leading authority a few days ago: "The market for all varieties of shellfish is seasonably dull and there are no develop-

would be a far better substitute, he thinks, than the reindeer. There is, to sum up, much wisdom and not a little wit is this account of interminable travelling by an Archdeacon who, in his zeal to serve humanity, recks little of a loss of archidiaconal dignity. His book, which is excellently illustrated, deserves to be widely and as an artificial to the melodramatic. ead as an antidote to the melodramatic is in steady demand at the prices as quot

and utterly untrue ideas of Alaskan life set about by professional novelists.—The to print the optimistic word with respect to the lobster situation in the Maritime

FOOD VALUE OF FISH

Fish Corporation who was at the Royal yesterday.

"We are not independent of the weather, but otherwise we are doing business as usual," added Mr. Short. Speaking of fish market conditions, Mr. Short said they were looking much better, although there might still be some improvements guest or make the property of the provided states of the pro in rates of exchange. This however, was a matter in which improvements were being made daily. Nova Scotia was now shipping fish to Brazil under about the usual conditions, and Newfoundland was able to resume shipping fish to the Mediterranean. These facts indicated that Great Britain had mastery of the sea, and that conditions were returning to the

normal. by, Yarmouth, Shelburne, Queens and Lunenburg was held at Middleton on ster canning industry by the war, Mr.

In an interesting address on the subject of poster art delivered before the Mont-real Press and Advertising Club last night, Mr. J. Murray Gibbon, general publicity agent of the C. P. R., showed how this form of advertising reflected national development. The lecture was illustrated with a very fine collection of posters, in addition to lantern views.

Paris, he said, had been the centre of this art, and the most prolific field of poster production, despite the fact that during the reconstruction period after the Napoleonic wars hardly any notable posters had been produced.

The Orangemen held their 3rd Annual Supper on New Years Eve, in the Hall, about one hundred and twenty-five being present. Handsomely set tables were on each side of the Hall, at which the hospitable Brothers seated their families and friends. First on the menu, was a delicious clam stew fit for an enjeure pre-

The real growth of the lively Parisian poster had come after the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, and the results of that war had been very marked on her poster work. This style of art had grown partic ularly during the last twenty years of the 19th century, when the gay, giddy poster

While the art had reached a high pitch of perfection in Germany, Mr. Gibbon thought it likely that this with other form: of German production, would suffer con siderably during the next twenty years as a result of the present war. However this branch of German culture had made considerable impression on illustrated advertising in the United States, and would probably continue unchecked on this side nations were recuperating after the wa

WEED DISTRIBUTION BY FEED GRAIN

American poster work would increase in

Ordinary commercial grades of grain oming out of terminal elevators are foul with weed seeds. Analysis of five samples of No. 2 Canada Western oats taken from as many terminal elevaters showed 31 noxious weed seeds per pound and a much tributed along the railroad and introduce into new localities. Many wild oats and nustards fed in uncrushed oats to horses will live and pollute farm lands. Others become mixed with the manure in hand ling dirty grain and other feeds. Suc feeds should be thoroughly ground, and weedy manure should be heated or rotted in order to destroy the vitality of weed

The electric iron left with current turn

ed on is responsible for many fires. DEER ISLAND

Jan. 4.

Rev. Mr. Brown has been engaged to reach at the Baptist Church at Lambert

[Standard, Dec. 31.]

"Bad weather has interfered with the fishing recently," said H. B. short, Mayor of Digby, and manager of the Maratime Fish Corporation who was at the Royal yesterday.

"We are not independent of the weather."

I and, Me. After Church on Sunday evening last a number of the young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig of Grand Mrs. Gordon Calder for the past two weeks.

Miss Myrheta Ramsdall and Miss Jean guest of honor was Mr. Edwin Ferris of Clark were guests of friends in Lubec last week.

Mrs. Mod. I rectary last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig of Grand Mrs. Gordon Calder for the past two weeks.

Miss Myrheta Ramsdall and Miss Jean Glark were guests of friends in Lubec last week.

Mr. James Mosley, our esteemed mail

LORD'S COVE

after spending the holidays here.

Gilbert Calder, of Eastport, is visiting having the best of care and it is hoped he relatives having the best of care and it is hoped he

uned to his home here by illness.

Mrs. Ray Lambert and her children spent the Christmas holidays in Leonardville, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conley.

Rev. Charles A. C.

James R. Felix, who is on the sick list. The chicken pox is prevalent among

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler, of Fair-haven, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel But-ler over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leeman returned

icious clam stew, fit for an epicure, propared by that famous chef, Joseph Stuart, after which cakes, pies, fruit and candy were indulged in. 19th century, when the gay, giddy poster type was established.

During the two decades after the war with Prussia, Paris had been so humiliated that the people gave themselves up to frivolity to a large extent, and this was reflected in the posters which, during that time, were not merely clever, but carried gaiety at times to the point of impropriety. Then came the German influence. The Prussians who had conquered France re-

LAMBERTVILLE

Mrs. W. H. Lambert and daughter, Miss Edith, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with friends at North Lubec.

Miss Luella Fountain of Chocola cove is visiting Miss Daisy Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler of Fair

Rev. Chas, A. Brown preached in the Baptist Church at Lambert's Cove on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Durell Pendleton of Cham-

Mrs. Horace Fountain has been very

Miss Hildred Butler is visiting friends

George Hooper is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lambert this week.

Mr. George Chambers of Mascarene visited friends here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Eaton and amily spent the Christmas holidays in

redericton, returning home last Thurs

Mrs. Phynette Crocker is very ill with

Miss Katie O'Hailoran returned on Saturday to take charge of the school here.

CAMPOBELLO

Friday, the first day of the New Year, being a fine day, was much enjoyed. The young eager to greet the older inhabitants awoke with the dawn, and hearty cheers and greetings were indulged in and many pleasant calls made.

On Wednesday evening a social was held by the Red Cross Society, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of those engaged in the European war.

The public schools will resume their work again this week, after a two week's vacation.

vacation.

The writer while taking tea on New Years eve, at the home of Mr. Robert Calder, was shown a letter which had been recovered by divers, from the wreck of the Empress of Ireland. Mr. Robert Calder had written the letter to Rev, Henry Powers, Leeds, England, on May 25, and expecting it to be lost made no furthur inquiry. A few days ago the letter was returned to Mr. Calder from the dead letter office in Canada, having been recovered from the wreck on October 25.

Mr. Leander Mitchell, who is employed in St. John for the winter, spent the New Year at his home here.

Mr. Arthur Calder, of Welshpool, has returned home from St. John.

Misses Mamie and Flossie Calder, of North Road, are visiting friends at Wilson's Reach.

and chose to forget or ignore Canada during that last desperate struggle between French and English or the banks of the St. Lawrence. When in June, 1760, the straits to which Murray was reduced at Quebec became known in England, the straits to which Murray was reduced at Quebec became known in England, the straits to which Murray was reduced at Quebec? America was thinking of Quebec? America was the catch is concerned, and dequated with hearty appliance. The Dec Island. After the Band had played the National Anthem, and three cheers given for the court of the Californian the old method of net fishing. The increased use of trap nets is held to be the Soution so far as the catch is concerned, and dequated with hearty appliance. The Dec Island at the wong penerous in the old method of net fishing. The increased use of trap nets is held to be the Soution so far as the catch is concerned. The penerous the old method of net fishing. The increased use

"I'LL SHOW 'EM, DURN 'EM"

I'VE stopped the paper, yes, I have—
I'VE stopped the paper, yes, I have—
I didn't like to do it;
But the editor he got too smart, And I allow he'll rue it.
I am a man who pays his debts
And will not be insulted,
So when the editor gets smart

Mount of goods in store, which they had not exported when war broke out." It is admitted that prices will be lower next year, and it is thought that the fishermen token of appreciation of his valuable and untiring work in the school.

On Friday Evening last, at the meeting of the Women's Institute of Chocolate Cove and Cummings' Cove, the ladies enjoyable evening was spent in play, and it is thought that the fishermen token of appreciation of his valuable and untiring work in the school.

On Friday Evening last, at the meeting of the Women's Institute of Chocolate Cove and Cummings' Cove, the ladies enjoyed a delicious lunch after the business session in Moss Rose Hall, where the meetings are held.

FOOD VALUE OF FISH

Miss Mary Lank, who has been spending her vacation with her parents went.

FOOD VALUE OF FISH

WILSONS BRACH.

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PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

January, 1915.

Motor Schr. Cornwall, Justason, Bever Harbor.

Schr. Maitland, Hatt, Beaver Harb

Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Waite, Ea

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Cleared Coastwise

ver Harbor, Schr. Maitland, Hatt, Beaver Harbor.

Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Waite, East

Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport.
Stmr. St, Andrews, Grant, Calais.

NEW BRUNSWICK

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Cleared Foreign

Entered Foreign

meetings are held.

Mrs. Frank Appleby is visiting her laughter, Mrs. George Mosely, at Woodsind, Me. back to Boston on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig of Grand
Manan have been the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Gordon Calder for the past two
weeks.

Oharles Dixon, Sub. Collector

GRAND HARBOR. L. I. W. McLaughlin, Prev. Office

A concert was held in St. Ann's Sunday

Last Sunday the Rev. Mr. 100m of livered a special sermon on the war Everybody enjoyed it very much, especially the part, which told about the begir ning of the war and how it was started He was assisted by James Alexander. Lunenburg was held at Middleton on Thursday and Friday of last week, Inspector Ward Fisher of Shelburne, presiding, might improve the outlook if they adversarily after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bucknam returned to their home in Eastport on Saturday, after spending the holidays here.

port. 4 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. Eastport 4 Motor Schr. Cornwall, Justason, Be 2 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, East

Mr. Arthur Mitchell, after spending the olidays here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. cthelbert Savage, returned to Wolfville, V. S., on Monday.

(497) Bay of Fundy-Grand Manan I Miss Rachael Holt of Bocabec, will take charge of the school in Head Harbour district for the winter term. district for the winter term.

Mr. McLean, one of the teachers in Acadia College at Wolfville, N.S., who has been visiting Merrill Lank, left here on Monday by Str. Grand Manan. wallowtail, about 450 feet southwardly from the lighth Lat. N. 44° 45' 56", Long. W. 66° 44' 2" Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock and son Arthur, returned home from St. John on Wednesday last. Description.—Fog bell, rung by machinery, gives one stroke every five seconds.

Miss Bessie Savage returned home on Monday, after a very pleasant visit with of a small rectangular wooden building, elatives at Machias, Me. Miss Lillie Lord, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Lank, returned to her school at Mace's Bay on Monday.

Mandy Pitzgerald spent Saturday with elatives at Welshpool. Mrs James R. Brown spent last week with her father, Mr. Alexander Calder, who is very ill at North Road. Miss Myrtle Newman returned home on Saturday, after spending the holidays with friends at Lubec, Me. Mr. Ethelbert Savage called on friends at Welshpool on Saturday. Mr. Wenn, of Mace's Bay, returned nome on Monday, after spending a week here, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Wesley

dent on Wednesday last by stepping on a spike, while working on a building at Pol-lock Cove. Dr. Ira Dyas, of Eastport, Me., is in attendance.

Arthur Newman met with a bad acci-

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SCOT

'LONGSHORE NE gets some sailors," exc when the had ended his tale; speaker shot around heard. "I spent at seaside town last s en told me some tough yarns, gentler

passenger. "They How did they run, Well, I must tell a public-house. I ale. There were f and they were argui sea tones, and ma a perfect storm of no mistake about t forth. They gave presently brought to one of them mak a man who had bee a brig in consequen jured himself by fa word led to another brig and the inju

the subject of sharl That there notion that, because a share ily for days, son to happen, is more I think, than in sh loose fancies being by people; but I dun of nautical men a member, when I being aboard a bri West Indie Islands our counter in th of habit in us me lieve the wheel, to that shark; yet I d easiness. There ing went wrong: I

crew never got connected with the we should have o his hanging in days.'
"'Oh, but there sharks,' said I. ' ant set of men the been made to beli tions they have ce tionably is that a

ing a ship for seve "Well,' he said, idea, but I've folk

boy, for eight-and remember a ship easiness because wake."
"' Known goo shark,' said one an ordinary sear down Porto Rica was a bully, told go ashore. Out o sionate rascal, ha about to see tha slip. I was dete so threw off my took a header of struck out. The ver and lets fly at and the water oculd see me plat missed, and that whips off half hi wards told, and low his cotice.

wards told, and low his notion we could be have to of the hands look what happened. Jump, and didn't following of me lower a boat, a ashore first, ressel if so be I could well, it wasn't mate had made a frightful scream of it nearly frozesawing through water was in a lashore, and stoo sel, and seeing made, I went Next morning a the young chap