

Canada

Written by a pupil of a Toronto school and sent to the Colonial Exhibition as part of the school work:

Say, can ye find a heaven so blue, Or headlands so bold and high, Or pine-forests so dark and grand As wave 'gainst Canada's sky.

Can ye find in other lands Prairies so wide and vast, Or snow so pure, and white, and deep, As o'er Canada's hills is cast?

Oh, can ye find a summer so gay, As o'er-mantles Canada's plains, Or can ye discover dyes so bright As the sun our foliage stains?

Do such cataracts rush, and foam, and splash, With such a musical roar? Have other countries such beautiful lakes Into which mighty rivers pour?

Old England's martial glory Echoes down thro' the far-off years, And each heart leaps up as the story Of her many triumphs it hears.

Oh, may God bless our two great lands That he has joined in one, And may he give prosperity Through all the years to come, And so together we will be

One nation, on either side the sea, In thought, and hope, and liberty, Strong in the strength of unity,

The Winter in Great Britain. In Great Britain, a cheerless, chilly December was followed with a gloomy January, marked by a terrible snowstorm.

Which, according to one authority, had not its fellow in discomfort during the last thirty years. It might be thought that with the second month of the year the worst had passed away, but those who looked for spring weather in March were disappointed sadly.

Its entrance was truly lion-like, in verification of the old weather adage. The first of the month had no sooner dawned than a very deluge of snow broke forth all over the south and west of England.

It was a first of March that Englishmen, Scotchmen and Welshmen will long remember as "the most horrible, the most cruelly exaggerated on record." Snow fell in such quantities as to block all the railway lines north of York, and many trains, with their hapless passengers, were snowed up.

In the Highlands of Scotland, the havoc was fearful. Hundreds, perhaps thousands of sheep fell victims to the untimely visitation. Work in many places was suspended. Families were imprisoned in their cottages, and widespread distress prevailed.

Taking a survey of the whole season, Mr. Symons, an English weather student, says that for twenty seven years (and how much longer he cannot say) February was not so cold as this year. The thermometer showed a fall of over one degree below the lowest value recorded since 1858.

Nor was it a few severe days that brought it thus down. The weather, on the contrary, was persistently cold throughout. The farmers have been sorely tried and will suffer in many ways from the consequences of the severe season.

fooling the Doctor. The other day a well known Detroit doctor was eating lunch in a restaurant alongside of a business man, when the latter remarked:

"I just saw a case to interest you in the cigar store. There is a man there who has no feeling at all in his right arm."

"Case of paralysis, of course," replied the doctor. "Oh, no, it isn't. He has been examined by some of the most eminent surgeons, and they declare it isn't. If it was a case of paralysis he couldn't move his arm, you know."

"How long has it been so?" "Over twenty years, he tells me. He says he'll pay any man \$5,000 to restore the natural feeling."

"I'll see him," remarked the doctor, and when dinner was over the two went into the cigar store and the medical man was introduced.

"Did this thing happen all at once?" asked the doctor. "Yes, sir. There was no warning whatever."

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