THE CENSUS 4

TS GROWTH IN TEN YEARS

A census of the Dominion of Canada will be made during 1911. It will show that during the past decade a remarkable development has taken place, and, when compared with the population, a greater percentage of increase to industries of all kinds than has ever been shown by any country. Commerce, mining, agriculture and railways have made a steady march onward. The population will be conelderably over 8,000,000. Thousands of miles of railway lines have been construction since the last census was taken ten years ago. This construction was made necessary by the opening up of the new agricultural districts in Western Canada, in which there have been pouring year after year an increasing number of settlers, until the present year will witness settlement, of over 300,000, or a trifle less than one third of the immigration to the United States during the same period with its 92,000,000 of population. Even with these hundreds of thousands of newcomers, the great majority of whem go upon the land, there is stiff available room for hundreds of thousands additional. The census figures will therefore show a great-a vast-increase in the number of farms under occupation, as well as in the output of the farms. When the figures of the splendid immigration are added to the natural increase. the total will surprise even the most optimistic. To the excellent growth that the western portion of Canada will show may largely be attributed the commercial and industrial growth of the eastern portion of Canada. All Canada is being upbuilded, and in this transformation there is taking part the people from many countries, but only from those countries that produce the strong and vigorous. As some evidence of the growth of the western portion of Canada, in agricultural industry, it is instructive to point out that over 100,000 homesteads of 160 acres each have been transferred to actual settlers in the past two years. This means 25,000 square miles of territory, and then, when is added the 40,000 160-acre preemption blocks, there is an additional 10,000 square miles, or a total of 35,--360 square miles-a territory as large as the State of Indiana, and settled within two years. Reduced to the producing capacity imperative on the cultivation restriction of 50 acres of cultivation on each 160 acre homestead within three years, there will be within a year and a half from now upwards of 5,000,000 additional acres from this one source added to the entire producing area of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In 1901, at the time of the last census of Canada, successful agriculture in the Provinces of Monitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta was an experiment to many. There were skeptics who could not believe that it was possible to grow thirty, forty and even fifty bushels of wheat to the mere, or that as high as one hundred and thirty bushels of oats to the acre could be grown. The skeptics are not to be found today. The evidence of the hundreds of thousands of farmers is too overwhelming. Not only have the lands of western Canada proven their worth in the matter of raising all the smaller field grains, but for mixed farming, and for cattle raising there is no better country anywhere. The climate is perfectly adapted to all these pursuits as well as admirable for health. The Dominion government literature, descriptive of the country, Is what all that are interested should read. Send for a copy to the nearest Canadian government representative.

An Ace Up His Sleeve. Munich has once more become the scene of a "painful incident" through ignorance on the part of a young man, the son of a high official, as to how to hold his cards when playing, says the Munchener Post. A game was in progress at a club when some one eaw the young man draw an ace from his sleeve. When the excitement caused by the operation had somewhat subsided a prominent citizen prevented criminal proceedings by bundling the card sharp into an automobile, which took him without stop across the Bavarian frontier.

The Cat Came Home. The story of a cat's remarkable Journey comes from Wycombe Marsh, Buckinghamshire, England, which seems to indicate a marvelous sense of direction. Some few weeks ago the feline went amissing. The owner surmised that the animal had been stolen or had strayed away, but the other day communication was received from nome friends to the effect that the cat had returned to its old home at St. Neotas, Huntingdonshire, a dis tance of about 90 miles.

Cuse for Scratches. Scratches are caused by exposure to cold and wet, local irritation or low condition, all of which should be avoided if possible. In simple cases apply cloths wet with a weak solution of sugar of lead and in winter cover to keep out cold. When cracks have appeared, apply a similar lotion with the addition of a few drops of carbolic acid. In case of discharge or pustules, make a lotion of chloride of zine instead of the lead; finely powdered charcoal may be sprinkled over the

Spiteful Thing. Patience Do you remember my sis for who was on the stage? Patrice-Oh, yes.

Patience-Well, she's married. "Oh, got a speaking part at last, has she?-Yonkers Statesman.

Sell Many of Them. This necklace, madam," said the saleaman newly promoted to the cu rio department, "was originally made for the Duke of Buckingham, who gave it to Anne of Austria. We're selling a lot of them."-Everybody's



lastingly disgraced."

"Oh, yes; I'd forgotten about that."

tege and Billings-he was my guard-

ian-had shut me off. Grissy-he's

my friend-Grissy says pawnbroking

is only a more vulgar form of bank-

more's own knowledge, driven a gov-

and if he shows no signs of life I'll

"Then you will undoubtedly be

go down there this afternoon."

menaced.

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SYNOPSIS.

Thomas Ardmore, bored millionaire, and Henry Maine Orlewold, professor in the Cuiversity of Virginia, take trains out of Atlanta, Griswold to his college, Ardmore in pursuit of a girly who had winked at him. Mistaken for Gov. Osborne of South Carolina, Griswold's life is threatened. He goes to Columbia to warn the governor and meets. Barbars Osborne, Ardmore learns that his winking lady is the daughter of Gov. Daugerfield of North Carolina, He follows her to Rajeigh and on the way is given a brown jug at Kildare. In Baloigh he discovers that the jug bears a message threatening Dangerfield unless Appleweight, a criminal, is allowed to go free. Ardmore becomes altied with Jerry Danserfield in running the affairs of the state in the absence of the governor. A scathing telegram is sent to Gov. Osborne, Griswold becomes adviser to Barbara Osborne, who is attending to her father's duties in South Carolina. Orders are sent to the sheriff to capture Appleweight, Valuable papers are missing from Gov. Osborne office, Griswold places the theft at the door of the attorney general. the attorney general

CHAPTER VIII .- Continued.

He had opened an atlas and was poring over it with a magnifying

"It's positively funny," he murmured, laughing a little to himself, "but I know something about this country over here. Here's Ardsley, in the far corner of Dilwell county, and here's Kildare.'

"Yes; I understand maps. Dilwell is green, and there's the state line and that ugly watery sort of yellow is Mingo county, South Carolina, and Turner Court House is the county seat of it. Those little black marks are hills on the border, and it's right there that these Appleweight people live, and dance on the state line as though it were a skipping-rope."

"That's exactly it. Now what we want to do is to arrest Appleweight and put him in jail in South Carolina, which relieves the governor of North Carolina, your honored father, of all embarrassment.

She snatched the paper-cutter and took possession of the map for a moment, then pointed, with a happy lit-

"Why, that will be only too easy. You see there's Azbell county, where the militia is encamped, just three counties away from Dilwell, and if we needed the soldiers it wouldn't hurt the troops to march that far, would

"Hurt them, nothing!" exclaimed Ardmore. "It will be good for them. You have to give orders to the adjutant general, and, being engaged to him, he would be afraid not to obey your orders, even if you told him to go in balloons.

"Well, of course, I'd send him an official order; and if he was disobedient I could break our engagement." It would have interested Ardmore to know the total of Miss Danger

field's engagements, but the time did not seem propitious for such inquirles; and, moreover, his awe of her as a young person of great determination and force of character increased. "Well, there's the map, and there's that insulting telegram; what are you

going to do about it?" asked Jerry. She seemed to be honestly inviting suggestions, and the very thought of this affected him like wine. He deliberated for several minutes, while she watched him. A delicious country quiet lay upon the old statehouse; in the tranquil park outside the birds whistled their high disdain of law and precedent.

"A governor," he began, "is always a dignified person who doesn't bother his head about little things like this unless everybody else has gone to sleep. Now, who's the chief of police in a county like Dilwell-what do you call him?"

"Do you mean the sheriff, Mr. Ard more?"

"Certainly. Now, give me those telegraph blanks, and I'll drop him a few lines to let him know that the government at Raleigh still lives." It is in the telegram alone that we Americans approach style. Our great commanders did much to form it; our business strategists took the key from them. Telegrams were, however, with Mr. Thomas Ardmore, something more than a form of communication or a mere literary exercise. Letterwriting seemed to him the most formidable of human undertakings, but with a pad of telegraph blanks under his hand his spirit soared free. All untrammeled by the horror of the day tariff, whose steep slopes have wrought so much confusion and error among the economical, he gave to the wires and the wireless what he never would have confided to a stamp. He wrote and submitted to Miss Jerry Dangerfield the following:

In the Sheriff of Dilwell County. Kildare, N. C.: What is this I hear about your mability to catch Apploweight and the rest of his bunch? Your inattention to your durant don't get anxious pretty spon shall remove you from your job and then some. I shall be down soon to see whethyou are pitching quoits at the black lith shop or fishing for lobsters in Rac-on creek, instead of attending to your itting. Your conduct has annoyed me ar behavior. The eyes of the great rth State are upon you. Wire me at 19th Just what you propose doing or

WILLIAM DANGERFIELD. Governor of North Carolina. "What do you think of that?" he asked, his pride falling as she

scanned the paper carefully. "lsn't it pretty expensive?" Jerry inquired, counting the words to ten and then roughly computing the rest. "I'll take care of that, Miss Dangerfield. What I want to know is whether you think that will make the sher-

iff sit up. "Well, here's what father sent him only about a week ago. I found it in is private letter book, and it's marked ufidential in red ink."

The read: Act cautiously in Appleweight case. Indictment by grand jury is undoubte

me no end of trouble. But if my aister doesn't change her mind, and if she really comes through Raleigh today in her car with those friends of hers, she will be delighted to have you join her for a visit at Ardsley. And then you would be near at hand in case some special edict from the governor seemed necessary."

"But wouldn't your sister think it trange-

"Not in the least, Miss Dangerfield. Nothing is strange to my sister, And besides, you are the daughter of the governor of a great state. She reuses to meet senators, because you can never be sure they are respectable, but she rather prides herself on "And there's more like that! Papa knowing governors. Governors are never intended to do anything, that's very different. Since I read the conas plain as daylight. Mr. Foster, the stitution I can see very plainly that treasurer, comes from that county, governors are much nearer the peo-He thought papa was going to have to ple, but I guess the senators are neardo something, so he's holding back er the banks." the payment of the state bonds just to

"Well. I have some shopping to do, frighten papa. You see, the state and it's ten o'clock. It would be hosowes the Bronx Loan and Trust Com- pitable to ask you to luncheon, but pany that \$250,000, and if it isn't mamma eries so much because she paid June first the state will be ever- doesn't know where papa is that our meals at the executive mansion are not exactly cheerful functions. And be-"I don't see how you could forget sides"-and she eyed Ardmore severeabout it. That must be almost as ly as she rose and accepted her paramuch money as there is in the world, sol from him-"and besides, you know "We've got to raise it, anyhow, even our relations are purely official. You if we go to the pawn-shop. I pawned have never been introduced to me, my watch once when I was in col- and socially you are not known to us."

CHAPTER IX.

The Land of the Little Brown Jug. Caboose 0186, with three box cars "I think your telegram to the sher- and a locomotive attached, lay in the iff is all right," said Jerry, reading it southeastern yards at Raleigh late in again. "If you'll go to the door and the evening of the same day. In the whistle for the messenger we'll get it observatory sat Mr. Thomas Ardmore, chatting with the conductor, while Ardmore addressed himself once they waited for the right of way. Mr. nore to the map. It was clear that Ardmore's pockets were filled with the Appleweight gang was powerful papers, and he held half a dozen teleenough to topple great states upon grams in his hand. The freight cars their foundations. It had, to Ard- behind him were locked and scaled, and a number of men lounging near ernor into exile, and through the appeared to be watching them,

wretched Foster, who was their friend. The reply of the sheriff of Dilwell the credit of the state was gravely county had precipitated the crisis. That official succinctly replied to "I'll wait for the sheriff's answer, Ardmore's message:

Be good and acquire grace. While this dictum had aroused Miss Dangerfield's wrath and indignation, shot!" Jerry declared, as though an- it calmed her fellow conspirator, and nouncing a prospect not wholly de- for hours Ardmore had poured forth by telegraph and telephone. No such "That has its disagreeable side, messages as his had ever before rebut a great many people have to be | diated from Raleigh. The tolls would shot every year to keep up the aver- have bankrupted the commonwealth age, and if the statistics need me I if Ardmore had not cared for them won't duck. I'll call up my man on out of his private purse. His forester,



He Deliberated for Several Minutes.

that's what we will try to do."

from home-

"It would be sad; but I hope you dered." would be sorry."

"I should regret your death, and I'd make them give you a perfectly beauto the saddle of your horse."

ing off the boots, Miss Dangerfield, if | perched in the caboose cupola, I die with them on. It would be all visited my aunt, Mrs. Covingtonbeginning to bore my aunt

"Was she a pretty girl?" asked "She was a whole basket of peaches, that I have made it a life-long rule that blazed out from their thousand

of the husbands of my aunts. It's

the telephone this forenoon and tell | with an armed posse from Ardsley, him to put my forester at Ardsley to was already following the streams work. He's a big fellow who served and beating the brush in search of in the German army, and if he's afraid Appleweight. One car of Ardinore's of anything I haven't heard of it. If special train contained a machine gun we can drive the gang into South and a supply of rifles; another abun-Carolina, right along here, you see"- dant ammunition and commissary supand Miss Dangerfield bent her pretty plies, and the third cots and bags, head over the map and saw-"if we The men who loafed about the train can pass the chief outlaw on to Gov. were a detail of strike-breakers from Osborne, then so much the better, and a detective agency, borrowed for the occasion. Cooke, the conductor of the "But you're only the private secre- train, had formerly been in the govtary, and you can't assume too much ernment secret service, and knew the authority. I shall have to go to Kil- Carolina hill country as he knew the dare to visit my aunt, who is a nice palm of his hand. Ardmore had old lady that lives there. The fried warned his manager and the housecorn mush and syrup at her house is keeper on his estate to prepare for the best I ever tasted, and If papa the arrival of Mrs. Atchison, whose should come when he sees that some private car had come and gone, carthing is being done quite different rying Miss Geraldine Dangerfield on from what he intended, then I should to Ardsley. Ardmore had just rebe there to explain. If you should be ceived a message from his sister at killed, Mr. Ardmore, no one would be some way station, reporting all well there to identify you, and I have al- and containing these sentences: "She ways thought it the saddest thing in is rather different, and I do not quite the world for any one to die away make her out. She has our noble brother-in-law a good deal bewil-

Cooke ran forward for a colloquy with the engineer over their orders; the guards climbed into one of the tiful military funeral, with Chopin's box cars, and the train moved slowly funeral march, and your boots tied out of the Raleigh yards to the main line and rattled away toward Kildare. "But I don't let them fuss about pull | with Mr. Ardmore, pipe in mouth,

Not Capt. Kidd nor another of the right for you to visit your aunt, but I dark brotherbood sailed forth with shouldn't do it if I were you. I once keener sest for battle than Mr. Ardmore. Indeed, the trailing smoke of Burns, at Newport for a week. It was the locomotive suggested a black flag, a deep game to get me to marry my and the thought of it tickled his aunt's husband's niece, whose father fancy. Above bent the bluest sky in had lest his money, and the girl was the world; fields of corn and cotton, the brilliant crimson of German clover, and long stretches of mixed forest held him with enchaptment. And when night came, after the long and I might have married her to get mystical twilight, the train passed sway from my aunt if it were not now and then great cotton factories

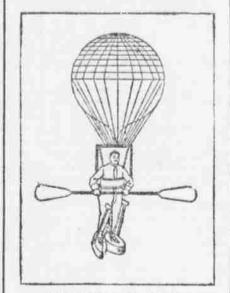
sever to marry the orphaned nieces windows like huge steamships. CTO BE CONTINUED.



FLYING MACHINE IS UNIQUE

Aeronaut Rigs Himself Up and Then Walks Through Air as He Would Through a Street.

Every few days somebody invents a new kind of flying machine, and one of the most interesting of the latter contrivances is that designed by a Nebraska man and shown herewith The illutration tells the story and it would seem to indicate that the aerohaut gets rigged up and then walks off through the air as he would walk up the street. A small balloon has a frame depending from it. This frame has a broad belt that encompasses the operator's body under the armpits and supports him. Flexibly connected with the frame are auxiliary buoyant bodies, like small boats, on which the feet rest, and which afford a resistance to the air when the aeronaut goes through the motion of walking, and are expected to enable him to actsally walk on air. Finally, the operator is equipped with a light, broadbladed paddle, like the paddle of a



Paddles Through the Air.

above the housetops after he has walk affording a purchase by which he ed up there and hung suspended by could draw himself to safety. Withthe buoyancy of the balloon above his out such aid he might flounder to his head. If everything works as intended, this will truly be a remarkable in-

WHAT LITTLE CHILD THINKS

Interesting Story of Wee Tot Who Was Bothering Her Aunt and Couldn't See It.

All those in charge of little children must surely wonder sometimes what little children think of them. There are always the two points of viewwhat we think of the person to whom we are speaking and what that person thinks of us. A certain young woman was busy writing letters the other day while a small niece played about the room. "Now, Nell, you must be very quiet,

as auntie is very, very busy." "Es. auntie."

Dead silence for nearly half a mindolly here?" "Yes, pet, but don't grip on the slippery surface to get then another and then another,

"Now, Nellie, darling," said her aunt sternly, "if you bother me again, shall send you up to the nursery." "Do you mean it, auntie?" asked

the naughty little miss. "Yes!"-even more sternly-"I do mean it; you have already bothered

me guite enough." There was the unmistakable note of firmness that every child can recognize and Nellie subsided into comparative stillness

After about ten minutes auntle turned round with an approving smile: Now, pet, you have been so good you may come here and I'll tell you a lovely fairy story."

"Es, auntie." Nellie climbed on to her knee and then looked critically and only halfapprovingly up at the smiling face, and she added argumentatively: "But, auntie, it was not me that was boverin' you, but really you that was boverin' me, 'cos I wanted to play and you didn't let me."

His Sacrifice.

He was a good little boy and very thoughtful. He had heard about the great scarcity of water throughout the country. He came to his mother and slipped his hand into hers.

"Mamma," he said, "is it true that in some places the little girls and boys have scarcely enough water to

That is what the papers say, my

"Mamma," he presently said, "I'd like to give up somethin' for those poor little boys and girls." His mother gave him a fond look.

'Yes dear. And what would you like

to give up?" "Mamma," be said in his earnest way, "as long as the water is so very scarce I think I ought to give up bein'

The Canary's Ears.

A canary's ears are back of and a little below its eyes. They are not hard to find when one has learned where to look. There is no outer ear, small opening which is covered by ceathers. It is quite surprising that birds should possess the very acute hearing which they do while lacking the fleshy flap which enables the aninals to catch sounds.

Dorothy Visits Grandpa. Dorothy was visiting her grandparents in the country for the first time. Seeing a quantity of feathers scattered about the hen yard, she shook her head in disapproval.

"Grandpa," she said gravely, "you really ought to do something to keep vour chickens from wearing out so."



lso has he !"

are relations.

Ma says I ve

a Pug' nose.

And of course

STATELY VERSE.

must be .

By wayward breezes fanned 'd like to know-can you tell me?-Just where would Maryland.

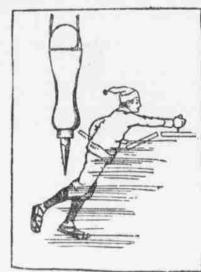
And looked o'er land and lea, looked here and there and everywhere Pray what would Tennessee?

looked out of the window and Saw Orry on the lawn; He's not there now, and who can tell Just where has Oregon?

SKATER'S HANDY LIFE-SAVER

Little Spike Hanging Around Neck on Cord Enables One to Escape When Ice Breaks.

It is often on some trifling thing that a man's life hangs. The little article here described, for instance, can be dropped into a pocket and not noticed, but there are circumstances under which it might be the only thing between a man and death by drowning. It consists of a wooden handle, with a sharp metal point projecting and resembles an awl of unusual strength. It is meant to be hung around a skater's neck on a cord, and is well named. "The Skater's Life-saver," If the ice should happen to break the skater could seize this instrument and stick it into canoe, for the purpose of paddling the firm ice alongside the crack, thus



Hangs Around Neck on Cord.

ute, and then Nellie said: "Can I put death before he could get sufficient speak." Another momentary silence out of the water. If the skater is followed by a second interruption, and alone he would find it a difficult task to save himself in the event of the ice breaking unless equipped with one of these picks.

SCHOOL LESSONS AT HOME

Trick Problems Can Be Made Source of Much Amusement on Long Winter Evening.

Write these problems on paper, dis tribute them among your friends and see how many can answer them promptly and correctly:

1-What two numbers multiplied to gether will produce seven?

2-How may four fives be placed so as to make six and a half? 3-If five times four are thirty-

three, what will the fourth of twenty 4-What is the difference between twice twenty-five and twice five and

twenty? 5-Divide the number fifty into two such parts that if the greater part be divided by seven and the lesser by

three the quotient in each case will be the same. 6-If you have a piece of cloth containing fifty yards and wish to cut into fifty one-yard pieces, how many days will it take you to do so if you

cut one yard a day? Some may answer correctly and some will be caught, easy as the prob lems appear.

Here are the answers: 1-The two numbers are 7 and 1. 2-The figure 5, the fraction 5-5 and the decimal fraction .5.

3-Eight cents and one-fourth. 4-Twice 25 are 50. Twice 5 and 20 are 30. 5-The two parts are 35 and 15.

6-Forty-nine days-not 50 days.

Summer Snow. It is only exceptional places near

Chicago that can have snow all the year 'round. A sand hill near Michigan City, Ind., within sight of Chica go's smoke, is one of these exceptiona places. There is snow there three feet deep, or at least there was early in September It is a place where sand is dug and loaded into cars and such as animals have, but simply a brought to Chicago. Last winter the workmen abandened one of the sandpits, and the sand blew over it in the apringtime, before the snow in the hole had time to melt. The pit was opened in September, and snow three feet deep was found under the yellow blanket that had kept it cold all sum

> Mortarfied "Look, John, at my dress, I fee so mortarfied. I'm ashamed to walk through the streets.'

"What are those white pots, Dot? "Mortar! I passed that new build ing, and I got all spattered up."

FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE

Number of State Institutions In Double During the Past Two Years.

Sixteen state sanatoria, 28 county hospitals and 21 municipal hospitals fer tuberculosis have been erected and provided for since January 1. 1969, says a recent bulletin of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Within the last two years the number of state institutions for tuberculosis has doubled, and the number of county and municipal institutions has increased from about 30 to 80. The expenditures of public money for the treatment of tuberculosis also has more than doubled. Not less than \$3,060,000 of state money was appropriated for tuberculosis institutions in 1909, when 43 legislatures met, and over \$680,000 in 1830, when only 11 legislatures were in session. The appropriations of countles and cities for tuberculosis hospitals and sanitoria in the last two years will aggregate fully \$2,500,000, bringing the total of official appropriations for tuberculosis hospitals up to over \$6,000,000

in the past two years. In spite, however, of this good showing, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis states that not one-tenth of the pub-He provision for tuberculosis that is needed has been made. More than 250,000 tuberculosis patients are constantly without proper institutional treatment.

POLICY



Calvin-The dector forbids me to drink champagne.

Ruth-Forbids you to drink cham-Calvin-Well, until after his bill is

Without Malice.

"What have you done?" exclaimed Mrs. Cumrex, as she flourished a letter at him.

"Has that anything to do with the correspondence I tried to help you with?" "It has. It's an indignant protest.

I told you to address that distinguished pianist as 'Herr Professor.' " "And I did so." "Yes. But you wrote it 'Hair Pro-

(esser!

Dollng Out Knowledge. origin of the name Milwaukee and

what does it mean? Mr. Chugwater-It comes from the Latin word mile, meaning a thousand, and Wau Kee, a Chinaman; Milwaukee, a thousand Chinamen. Think you can remember that?

Severe. "I don't think there is an honest

hair in his head." "That's right. I believe he'd even cheat at checkers!" Worth Its Weight in Gold.

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