

**NEW ARRIVALS IN CANADA
NEARLY 300,000 IN 1907.**

**ABOUT SIXTY THOUSAND FROM
THE UNITED STATES.**

Now that it is known that in the year just closed nearly sixty thousand from the United States declared their intention of making their homes in Canada, it might not be out of place to search for some reasons that would bring this about. These people are but following the example of the fifty-five or sixty thousand who did the same thing the year previous, and an almost equal number who the year before that but followed the example of the thousands of the year preceding. An excellent climate, certain and positive crops of grain of all kinds, good markets for their produce, land—and good land, too—at low prices, easy terms of payment, (not forgetting the 160 acres of land given free by the Government, particulars of which the Canadian Government Agent whose name appears elsewhere will tell you about) and then the splendid social conditions. The situation is pretty well sized up by a writer in one of the magazines. Quoting from this article, we find this: "Those of us who made good in the States," interjected another settler as if to continue the story of his neighbor, "have had it easy from the start, a little money is a mighty good thing on coming into a new country. But those who make an entry, or even buy lands at low rates, are able to square things in two or three seasons' crops. There are hardships in building shanties, and then with increasing prosperity getting things into shape for better homes. But affairs go much as in the States. We have the largest liberty in the world; there is more home rule in the Provinces than in the several states of the Republic. Taxes are light and with only a few million people west of Winnipeg we don't get in each other's way. One's friends over the line probably thought we would not live through the winter; and while it is cold, real cold, it is free from the moisture experienced in the east. Schools are good as encouraged by the Government; the enterprising American promoter and Yankee drummer see to it that we take notice of the latest improvements and best agricultural machinery. Altogether we are as near to affairs as we would be on our own farms in the States. Winnipeg bears the same relation to us as Chicago did at home; and Edmonton with the surrounding region advances as Omaha did in the days when we were as young as the boys yonder. We get together much as they did in the granges over the border; the government has established experimental schools of agriculture, and progress in every line is stimulated. This is a great region for grazing," and then with building elevators of wheat at one dollar a bushel, many of us find time to go over to the live stock exhibition in Chicago or visit old friends during the course of the winter. Every man is taken for what he is worth or for what he can raise; and in this good air and on this fertile soil we intend to show our old friends that we are chips of the old block who built up the American West."

FIRE FIGHTING, POLICE AND PRISONS IN JAPAN

**The Funny Things One Sees
in
Smiling Round the World**

By
MARSHALL P. WILDER

(Copyright by Joseph B. Bowler.)

One evening while going through a street in a Japanese town, Yokohama, I heard a clanking sound at regular intervals, and found it was made by a man who as he walked along was striking a sort of sword on the ground. At the concussion two plates of bronze or brass were driven together, making a metallic clang. I was told that he was a watchman, paid by contributions of a few sen a month from the households along the way. As he goes about, clanking his sword, it is a comfortable assurance to these people that all is well.

This watchman is for fire chiefly, as the houses of the Japanese town are mostly all of wood, and a fire once started means widespread destruction before it can be got under control.

On a little cart are also carried two folding screens of asbestos, about five feet high, with which the men protect themselves when facing the fire. To anyone familiar with the American fire departments the whole outfit seems like a toy.

The police department will much better bear comparison with those of other countries than the fire department.

I was told that about 125 police belong to each station house. Their names are written on little blocks of wood, in red on one side, and black on the other. The men are on duty in the station house for two hours, and outside for two hours, and the little blocks are turned as they come in or go out, the red or black showing the superintendent at a glance just where the men are.

We were shown the cells, which were about ten feet square, fairly light, very airy, and immaculately

clean. There were but five prisoners at the station house, all detained for petty offenses—rickshaw men overcharging, and similar arraignments. Their names were on little wooden tags hung outside the door. These were turned inside, however, and upon no consideration to be looked at except by the proper authority. The side that is clear has only the date of incarceration, and length of sentence printed on it.

The guard opened a couple of occupied cells, showing the prisoners, one man alone in one cell, while three together were in the other. They looked very comfortable, kneeling on straw mats, which are also their beds.

While on our tour of inspection the most frightful cries came at intervals from one part of the main building. As they continued I began to be assailed by a nervous apprehension that I might be called upon to witness some horrible torture, for I felt sure that nothing short of that could call forth such unearthly yells.

When I was conducted into a large room, where about 20 men in very abbreviated white linen suits were squat-

HERE WAS THE SCHOOL FOR THE FAMOUS JIU-JITZU.

The corridors of cells were arranged like the spokes of a wheel, one warden sitting on a platform that was the hub. Labor is saved in this way, for one man can watch five corridors of 25 cells each, making in all 140. There are two of these wheels built in the inner court of the prison, so that 280 cells are watched by two men, who sit on revolving stools and, by turning, can take in at a glance the five corridors entrusted to their vigilance.

A head warden sits between the two wheels and maintains a general supervision, so that practically the entire number of prisoners are watched by but three men.

There is another inclosure where there are cells for punishment. The most severe form is the dark cell, where prisoners are punished for insubordination. They cannot be confined in this cell for more than 11 days at a time.

The cell for the next less severe punishment has a little light; so, in gradation, there are several cells for varying degrees of punishment.

The prisoners all work in different shops at basket-weaving, making mats, iron utensils and all sorts of things for which there is a ready market. They work from 6:30 a. m. until 11. When they have their midday meal. This is principally rice, and quickly eaten. Until 12 they rest (sitting comfortably on straw mats).

Advantage is taken of this time for one of the four resident chaplains to give the prisoners a talk. The day I visited the prison it was during this midday rest, and the men in two large work-rooms were sitting quietly listening to a Buddhist priest. Standing before a small altar, that looked like a reading desk, he was placed in a passageway between the two rooms, thus enabling the men in both rooms to hear him. He was talking earnestly, probably pointing out the error of their ways and exhorting them to lead better lives in the future.

At 3:30 the work of the prisoners is finished, so it may seem they lead a life of comparative ease.

It struck me as rather an inducement to crime, for they live better than, and do not work nearly as hard as, the average Japanese laborer.

Every man is credited with a certain amount of wages for the work he does, and the money given to him when he is discharged, so that he does not leave the prison penniless.

Every method seemed most humane and the prisoners treated with kindness in every way. The same consideration in regard to revealing their identity is practiced here, as in the police stations. Outside of each man's cell is a wooden sign with his name, age, crime and the length of his sentence printed on it. But a little extra tag comes down and hides his name.

After my inspection I came away with the idea that to be sent to prison in Japan was not the worst thing by any means that could befall a man.



A Japanese Policeman.

ting about the edge, the shouts were explained. Here was the school for the famous jiu-jitsu, which is acknowledged to be the most effective and deadly form of wrestling.

We were given seats on the edge of a platform, and two muscular Japs sprang onto the mats in the middle of the room. First they bowed, by squatting down, leaning their left hand on the floor, and bowing their heads. Then standing erect, first one, and then the other gave vent to one of the blood-curdling cries I had heard. This is the challenge, intended to intimidate the antagonist. Suddenly

they clutched each other and straining and struggling each strove to dislodge the other's feet from the floor. All at once one of the men made a quick move, which it would be impossible for me to explain, and his antagonist was hurled backwards over his shoulder, landing on the mats with a terrific thud.

This performance was gone through with a number of times with infinite variety in tactics and methods of bringing about the fall, the most marvelous skill and training being displayed.

In addition to the male wrestlers of Japan there is one band—and one only—of women wrestlers—Amazons of enormous strength, who travel about giving exhibitions. Their physical beauty and development are wonderful, and they create the greatest enthusiasm and admiration wherever they appear.

Every man on the Japanese police force is required to become proficient in the jiu-jitsu. Every day there is practice, with the best teachers, from eight a. m. until noon. About 20 at a time take part in this practice, wrestling with the masters or each other, so that each man's turn in the school comes about once a week.

Fencing is also a part of their education, not for practical use, but merely to make them quick and supple. They practice with long bamboo swords, wearing wadded hoods and gloves.

These did not seem to be any exact skill about it, the men simply rushing at each other, striking and slashing, holding the sword in both hands, the principal object seeming to be which one could yell the loudest.

After the regular modern jiu-jitsu, two young men gave an exhibition for my edification of the ancient form of the art. It was not so easy nor so finished as the modern method, and was performed with such ardor that arms and elbows were cut rather badly on the sharp edges of the mats. The principal feature of their entertainment was the fiendish shouts with which they inaugurated each clutch.

With all this splendid training in quickness, adroitness and the wonderful muscular power it develops a criminal has no chance at all with a Japanese policeman. One of my party remarked that he should like to see the Broadway squad try to do the things we were looking at.

I am very much afraid a member of that august body would be like a man of straw in the hands of one of Japan's quick, cat-like policemen.

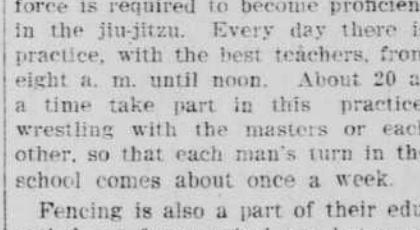
At the Sugamo prison in Tokio I found many features that to an American were unusual.

SPRING KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Vividly Described by One Who Has Suffered from It.

Mrs. H. Mutzbaugh, of Duncannon, Pa., says: "I was sick and miserable all last Spring and as I did not know what was the matter I kept going down and down until I was a physical wreck. I had smothering spells, flashes of heat over the kidneys and pain in passing the kidney secretions, which contained sediment. My husband urged me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and at last I did so. They did me much good, and I used in all eight boxes which restored me to perfect health."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



THAT OFFICE YARN.

Mrs. A.—I think offices are horrid. My husband is out all day and says he is looking for an office.

Mrs. Z.—How funny! Mine is out late nights and says he is detained at the office.

Couldn't Spare O'Connell.

Daniel O'Connell had got a man off at one time for highway robbery and at another for burglary; but on the third occasion, for stealing a coasting brig, the task of hoodwinking the jury seemed too great for even his powers of calvary. However, he made out that the crime was committed on the high seas and obtained an acquittal. The prisoner lifted up his hands and eyes to heaven and exclaimed: "May the Lord long spare you, Mr. O'Connell—to me!"

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

The Wrong Tense.

Dorothea's father was sitting before a window in his country house with Dorothea on his knees. He was looking across the fields with unseeing eyes, when the lassie broke in on his reverie with, "What are you looking at, papa?"

"I was looking into the future, my dear."

"The future, papa! I thought it was into the pasture!"—Harper's Weekly.

Let Me Forget.

Church—What's that piece of cord tied around your finger for?

Gotham—My wife put it there to remind me to mail a letter.

Church—And did you mail it?

Gotham—No; she forgot to give it to me!—The Congregationalist.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder, it cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute. Trial package, FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Real Calamity.

"And are you out of work, my good man?" inquired the kind lady whom he met.

"Worse, ma'am," returned the listless one. "I'm out o'terbaccer."—Ally Sloper.

Your Wife, Mother or Sister

Can make Lemon, Chocolate and Custard pie better than the expert cook by using "OUR-PIE," as all the ingredients are in the package ready for immediate use. Each package, enough for two large pies, 10 cents. Order to-day from your grocery. "Put up by D-Zetter Co., Rochester, N. Y."

Genuine greatness is marked by simplicity, modestness, self-forgetfulness, a hearty interest in others, a feeling of brotherhood with the human family.

Garfield Tea cannot be commended itself to those desiring a laxative at once simple, pure, mild, potent and health-giving. It is made of Herbs. All drug stores.

The bachelor who takes unto himself a wife gives up the simple for the strenuous life.

Smokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Truth, like a rose, often blossoms upon a thorny stem.—Hafiz.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures whooping cough, 25c a bottle.

No honestly exerted force can be utterly lost.—Froude.

MACHINE-GROUND PAINT.

Occasionally one hears the "hand-mixed" paint of the painter slightly spoken of as "unscientific" and "not thoroughly mixed." The facts are all on the side of the painter and his hand-prepared paint.

It is the most "scientific" paint there is, because it is made on the spot to suit the particular purpose for which it is to be used. It is as scientific as a good doctor's prescription. If the painter did not mix it thus it would be as unscientific as a patent medicine. Moreover, the paint which a good painter turns out is made of genuine white lead and pure linseed oil. If he does not mix it himself he is not sure what is in it, and consequently his client cannot be sure.

As for not being thoroughly mixed by machinery, that is simply a misstatement. White Lead as made by National Lead Company is thoroughly incorporated with 7 or 8 per cent. of pure Linseed oil in the factory, making a paste. This paste need only be thinned with additional linseed oil to make it ready for the brush.

The thorough incorporation of pigment and oil has already been accomplished before the painter gets it.

To know how to tell pure white lead is a great advantage to both painter and house-owner. National Lead Company will send a tester free to anyone interested. Address the company at Woodbridge Building, New York, N. Y.



MADE HIS MEANING CLEAR.

Professor's Son Translated Father's Speech into the Vernacular.

A college professor, in company with his son, was enjoying a walk in the country, when he met an old farmer. It had been a very wet season, and the professor, thinking to start the conversation in a way that would prove interesting to the farmer, remarked:

"There has been a rather abnormal precipitation of late."

The farmer seemed somewhat embarrassed, and the professor's son, who used a different vernacular, though he was a student in the college to which his father was attached, attempted to straighten out the matter. Drawing the farmer to one side, he said in a superior way:

"The governor means that we've been having a devil of a lot of rain."

—Harper's Weekly.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. A. Stearns* in Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Nautical Note.

"Well, my girl, that young man of yours established a record last evening."

"What do you mean, pa?"

"Your mother reported him off the hat rack at ten o'clock, and he hadn't made the vestibule when your brother steeamed in at 12."—Modern Society.

Give Defiance Starch a fair trial—try it for both hot and cold starching, and if you don't think you do better work, in less time and at smaller cost, return it and your grocer will give you back your money.

The Power of Love.

Love as many persons and as many creatures as you possibly can. Love is the only power by which you can make yourself rich in a moral world.—Blackie.

Pettit's Eye Salve for 25c

relieves tired, overworked eyes, stops eye aches, congested, inflamed or sore eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Winter the Most Deadly Season.

In most large cities the death rate in winter is much greater than in summer.

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

There is no interest worth consideration that does not run in the direction of duty.—Grimshaw.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES BACKACHE

75c "Guaranteed"

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

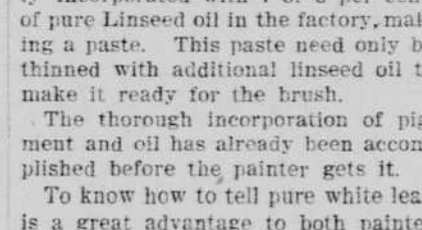
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MORGAN DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

No Visible Signals.

"Yessum," said Sandy Pikes, as he devoured the wedge of pumpkin pie. "I sternly object to the nefarious practice of clipping off de tails of dogs."

"Ah, I am glad you are so tender-hearted, my poor man," sympathized the good housewife.

"Well, it ain't exactly dat, mum, but when a dog hasn't any tail I can't tell by de wags if he is in a good humor or not and it makes me skeery about approaching de house."



This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I suffered untold misery from female troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death."

"One day I read how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am entirely cured."

"Every woman suffering with any female trouble should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

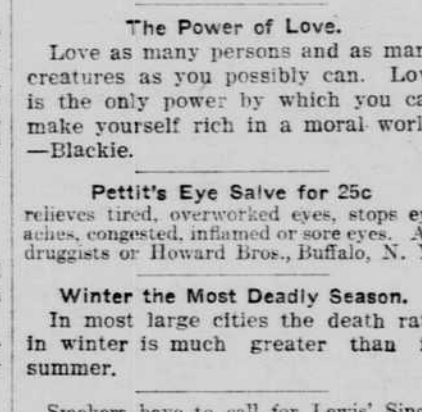
For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

Improve Your Baking

K C Baking Powder will do it! Get a can. Try it for your favorite cake. If it doesn't raise better, more evenly, higher, —if it isn't daintier, more delicate in flavor, —we return your money. Everybody agrees K C has no equal.



IRRIGATED LANDS WRITE US FOR BOOKLET CONCERNING IRRIGATED LANDS IN THE GREAT TWIN FALLS AND JEROME COUNTRY, IDAHO.

Altitude only 3000 feet above the sea level. Inexhaustible water supply, taken from the great Snake River, the seventh largest river in America. No alkali, no cyclones. 420,000 acres of the finest fruit and agricultural land in the West.

The man who wants a home where everything grows that makes farming profitable—on easy terms—or the man who wants land for investment should write us, as we quote nothing but absolutely reliable information. Address

H. A. STROUD & COMPANY, Twin Falls, Idaho

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 SHOES AT ALL PRICES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other shoes in the world.

W. L. Douglas \$4 and \$5 Gilt Edge Shoes Cannot Be Equalled At Any Price

CAUTION: W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Shoes mailed from factory at any part of the world. Illustrated Catalog free to any address.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MORGAN DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

60 ACRE FARMS in Western Canada FREE

Some of the choicest lands for grain growing, stock raising and mixed farming in the new districts of Saskatchewan and Alberta have recently been opened for settlement under the Revised Homestead Regulations.

Entry may now be made by proxy (on certain conditions) by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. Thousands of homesteads of 160 acres each are thus now easily available in these great grain-growing, stock-raising and mixed farming sections.

There you will find beautiful climate, good neighbors, churches for family worship, schools for your children, good laws, splendid crops, and railroads convenient to market.

Entry fee in each case is \$10.00. For particulars, "Last Best West," particularly as to routes, best time to go and where to locate, apply to

W. V. BENNETT, Omaha, Nebraska.
801 New York Life Building.



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LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO.
73 W. Adams St., Chicago

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cures and soothes the scalp. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Drives away the itching gray. Restores to its youthful color. Cleanses the scalp and hair. Sold at all Drug Stores.

PILES ANAKESIS prescribes for hemorrhoids, piles, itching, burning, and all other ailments of the rectum. It is a powerful, yet gentle, and safe remedy. "ANAKESIS" is a trademark. Write for particulars. W. L. HILL & CO., Century Bldg., Wash., D. C.

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W. N. U. OMAHA, No. 16, 1908.

The discriminating farmer keeps a supply of SLOAN'S LINIMENT

For spavin, curb, splint, sweeny, capped hock, founder, strained tendons, wind puffs and all lameness in horses - For thrush, foot rot and garget on cattle and sheep - For hog distemper, hog cholera, thumps and scours in hogs - For diarrhoea, canker and roup in poultry -

AT ALL DEALERS - - - PRICE 25c, 50c & \$1.00

Send for free book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry - - - Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.