125,000 AMERICANS GO TO CANADA IN 1911.

THE YEAR 1912 WILL SHOW A GREAT INCREASE.

In a report of the House Committee (Washington) appears the following: "Canada offers a three-year home stead upon good land, easily reclaimed and cultivated, with six months' leave of absence each year and most lenient

regulations." All of which is true and it is now the part of the careful reader to consider the opportunities that exist in Western Canada which, in addition to the above, are attractive features, The evidence of these is found in the letters contributed by some of the settlers. For instance: A former Minnesotan, writing from Warner, Southern Alberta, speaks of that district, but what he says, applies generally to all of Southern Alberta. He says:

"I have seen six crops, four of them were first class, one of them a very good crop, and the other a poor crop. Government statistics for the last fifteen years show that this country has averaged about fifteen or sixteen inches of moisture. In 1910 there was only seven inches, and in 1911 twentytwo inches. The 1909 crop was about as good as I have seen in this country and we had about twelve inches of moisture, so that I am thoroughly convinced that with normal conditions, that is, from twelve to fifteen inches of moisture, and with the natural increase of population and immigration, that Southern Alberta will be one of the very best mixed farming districts | miring glances. in the world. We have good soil, good water, and a good climate, and altogether just as desirable a country to live in as Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, or

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But afraid to eat-Afraid of the distress that always follows.

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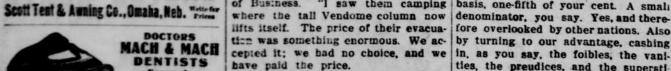
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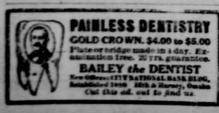
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al great lady, well on toward middle

age, will promenade her melancholy

hauteur to only sympathetic and ad-

American tourists, beware; death

stalks invisible beside her, mystery,

suspicion, loss of jewels, travelers'

checks, bank notes and letters of

She can strike at a distance. After

she has left a fashionable resort, rich

tourists who admired her may wake

Let them be happy that they wake.

filocheuse de colis, the "gilder in the

may be pathetic young widows, Rus-

round Casino gambling tables, at con-

certs, teas, subscription balls and ho-

tourists flash their diamonds. If an

observer, you might be struck by

night, the eyes of mice, mice, mice!

They lock their bedroom doors and

gowns, however sober, crackling pail-

lettes, tinkling jet, rustling batiste

and silk. They dress again, you would

say for deep mourning; black stock-

ings, black slippers, black gloves.

black skirt and coat of softest wool,

and round their heads, covering their

faces, covering their mouths and

Is it the Countess Manola? Is it

the Honorable Helena? Certainly no:

it is the gouine who turns out the

electric light of her bedroom. A feeble

Satisfied, she turns up the light

ber trunk she takes what seems a

only both pincers are convex; and

similar; and a little instrument with

steel teeth, like a comb, that push

out again, marvel of mobility and

chants Count Not Only Pennies,

but the Fifths of Pennies.

cial paper that in case of international

have paid the price.

ally, she takes a phial of liquid.

tled round the shoulders.

ball whirled.

eves of nyctalops.

new perfume in their hands.

of a morning, safe in their rooms, and self, quite clearly, in the darkness find they are robbed, stripped, desti- in the mirror. It is the nyctalop who opens her room door with a ferocious smile—the hotel mouse who glides The gouine is out and loose again

TURNING KEY

WITH PINCERS

down the corridor. upon the world. The jirmoulchs are She knows the plan of the hotel. jailed and scattered; but the shadowy | She has picked out three rooms to try -rooms of big winners, rooms of oshallway," has her choir of wicked virtentatious tourists sporting diamonds. gin nymphs to stay behind and do her rooms of heavy spenders, cashing will, while she moves on, with the large notes; rooms of modest, solid tourists who have shown travelers' By day, they may be English old checks.

maids, French blue stockings, plain She is before the victim's room dressed yet with an air of ease, cold, Most travelers imagine it a safeguard aloof, yet capable of impulsive kind- against pick locks to leave the key nesses when touched by friendship sticking in. In truth, it permits the for the rich and inexperienced. They use of the oustiti pincers. Feeling her way delicately with them, the gouine sian or Italian, seeking forgetfulness catches the key parrel in a grip of steel-and tranquilly, silently, gently unlocks the door. tel dances, where the most modest

Footsteps in the corridor? Upright, immobile, she presses into the corner, where fall the black shadows. their eyes, the eyes of nyctalops, of Weary guest or sleepy chambermaid jail or frightened out of the business. great or little animals that see by pass and see nothing.

Noiselessly she opens the victim's The great old mother gouine loved door, slips in and shuts it. Is there to frequent the Villa des Fleurs at a dim night light? She glides to a Nice or the public rooms at Monte flickering shadow, listens to the sleep-Carlo, where fortunes are won in an er's breathing. evening, too late to be banked. She

The gouine has but her phia! of moved from table to table, noting the liquid, and her ear for rhythmic great winners, smiling as the roulette breathing. Show n vaguely wake she will wait in the shadow or Then the Countess Manola nods an the darkness for the sleeping rhythm. aristocratic good night, pulls her Now she is close to him. She has wet sables about her, steps into the auto- one of his towels with liquid from her tim's. European hotels are built with limousine and speeds home to the rich phial. She holds her head away from communicating doors, that any numhotel. So the haughty English old it in fear. Even that filtering veil of ber of rooms may be thrown into a maids, severe French blue-stockings. mousseline might not protect her from suite. These doors are kept locked at Pittsburg. Notwithstanding his feverish Italian widows, with their the fumes of the new perfume.

Now she has him inhaling from the wet towel. Bending over the victim wait. The noises cease, the lights go with the vulgar chloroform was the clumsy firmoulch, the male, the hotel decided to go on the job from what he out. They doff their frou-frou dinner rat, always covered his mouth with a sees, he unlocks the communicating rubber band, not as self-protection door when the victim is out, jimmles against fumes, but not to wake the the inside bolt, injuring it as little as breathing on his face or neck. Most sleepers are peculiarly sensitive to such a sudden local change of temperature. The mouse, of lighter breath. noses, a veil of black mousseline de had her veil instead of mouth band. scending below the neck and carefully and it remained as a pure air breathing sack and partial filter against fumes when she got the new perfume into her wicked hands.

How did the old mother gouine get hold of it? Mystery, some say, of old by confederates. An accordion was light struggles through the transom friendship; other pretend that a crim- the outside signal. Striking up a cerinal figure called "the mage," a sci- tain air meant that the victim was re-Gliding past the long mirror of the catist perverted by a Sadic streak, is turning. Finally, if interrupted, there wardrobe, she glances at it and does cynically making the bad perfume for was the stiletto—and the jirmouich its adepts, who must be all women in knew where to strike. black, who have abjured men. as hus-Naught jars in the costume. From bands, brothers, lovers.

Its effects are more rapid than chiocurling fron of dull bronzed steel. roform; two indrawn breaths put the sleeper in a sort of coma. The then another with the pincers longer. dampened towel is spread under his chin; and the terrible woman tranguilly collects the valuables. On quitback on slight pressure and spring ting the room she throws the window open and replaces the towel on the changing forms; and then three slim rack. She does not wish the victim sieel picks, as if for dentists. Each to succumb. She dreads the scandal slips into its compartment of a vel- of a death, which very seldom hapwet bag, not to tinkle or rattle. Fin- pens. The pure air of the open window revives the stricken one and She turns out the light again and chases the faint, fragrant fumes fulness-perhaps forever. stands before the mirror. All is dark away. He awakes in the morning. minutes. Is it Countess Manola? Is himself, astonished. "Now, how did I it the soft, sorrowing Marchesa? No. leave that window wide open?" certainly; for she begins to see her- is it not better than stiletto or suspicion.

modities, and you from America and

he from China pays our price. Is not

"And how have we done this-this

ties, the preudices, and the supersti-

"I read in your papers about your

the Bon Marche for 40 years; your

that merchandizing?

Tells Why France is Great

"Forty years ago, monsieur, an allen of making ourselves world merchants?

army occupied this city," said a Paris By watching the details, by figuring our

merchant recently to a correspondent costs and selling price on the centime

of Business. "I saw them camping basis, one-fifth of your cent. A small

where the tall Vendome column now denominator, you say. Yes, and there-

lifts itself. The price of their evacua- fore overlooked by other nations. Also

tion was something enormous. We ac- by turning to our advantage, cashing

"More than that, our banks hold so tions, not only of other nationalities, but

complications we will not have to send new business schemes. Bah! They

a single soldier to the frontier, but are old with us; your co-operative

simply force collections through our scheme, that has been worked out at

"And we have been able to do this newly inaugurated special sales; we

because we have merchants, merchants had them under the second empire.

the trade mark Paris on all these com- lowing in the footsteps of France."

much of our ancient enemy's commer- of our own people.

chains worth \$90,000 and \$6,000 cash. spectors Henic, Benoit and their men smashed in two bedroom doors, fl. shed lights and discovered Monsieur Bawer in black tights, a rubber band over his mouth, stiletto and eelskin at his belt, filling a black silk sack with jewels and money. The man they belonged to snored on peacefully. His

NOW SHE HAS HIM INHALING

FROM THE WET TOWEL

black-jack if you happen to turn in

your sleep? Such were the resources

of the male hotel rats who were scat-

tered or rounded up with Countess

Manola and Baron Frandin at Nice in

1908. Previously they had made a

trip to Algiers, where a well-known

American millionaire went to bed.

locked and bolted his door, heard

nothing in the night, and awoke be-

reaved of rings, studs, buttons and

face looked queerly pink and white Quickly Benoit pulled the face offit was a chloroform mask, most reckess and brutal death risk. In a nearby bedroom Frandin put up a terrific fight, laid out a plain-clothes man with his eelskin (sand bag), jiu-jitsued Henic to a broken arm and almost got away by stabbing, when a hotel porter knocked him down. In his room were found the gang's utensils.

Today the brutal males are still in The "King of the Hotel Rats" operating at this moment in Paris seems not to have done a single job in the 18 fashionable hotels of the American quarter where he made such rich hauls. But as his sublime sneaking utilizes certain mechanical effects of the true jirmoulchs, it is important to be posted. Besides, the stalwarts will

get back to work one of these days. tries to get a room next to his vicand boited on both sides. Of course, of course.

The rat's first work is to gimlet tiny peep holes into a door or partition. If sleeper at the critical moment by possible, enters, removes the screws. replaces short screw tops, putties. paints the dummy bolt as "shut." and slips out the room door on the corridor, where a confederate is on guard to keep the coast clear.

In the old days, if the rat could not get an adjoining room he picked the corridor lock in the daytime, when the victim was out, and "fixed" the corridor bolt in the same way, warned

Would you not prefer the modern work of ladies? The old gouine and her choir of virgins in black veils seem almost sympathetic, scattering perfume. Yet as you slept the door swung open as the nail heads quit their holes. In slipped the stalwart. garbed in black tights, sandbag and stiletto at his belt.

To rise in bed meant death To lie still meant the bruta! chloroform mask held tight as you woke struggling to the sound of deep bells ringing in your ears; and then torget-

Bolt your room door today, the ho and silent. Five minutes pass. Ten sunlight beating on his eyes, and asks tel mouse will pass you by. The mouse is all for gentleness and confidence. A bolted door already means

What's the Hurry?

On one of the most prominent street corners of Victoria, B. C., two Englishmen were deeply engrossed in conversation. This part of Canada contains a great many Englishmen who are apparently from wealthy families, and have been sent over here in the hope of the country developing

them-making them work, so to speak. A trolley car had turned the corner, stopped for some passengers to alight. and started off again, when a man turned the corner on the run and bearded the moving car.

The Englishmen looked at each other in amazement. "My word! Did you see him run?" one remarked

"The blooming ass!" replied his companion. "I wonder if he did not know there was another car in twenty minutes?"-Lippincott's.

Boys may be governed a great deal by kindness and gentle methods, and of art, of literature, of science of mu Monsieur, I admire America; she is by appealing to their better feelings, sic, of fashion, of everything. We put wonderful and enterprising, she is fol- but deeds must second words when needful.-Dr. Arnold

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toria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use." Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in

cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market." Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a

standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it." Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation?

What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers." Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has

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Aunt Julia, Mrs. B---'s colored washerwoman, is a thrifty, respecta-The male rat laughs at bolts. He ble and self-respecting representative of her race, but is unfortunate in having an utterly worthless scapegrace son, who lately served a richly deserved sentence in the penitentiary disgrace, Aunt Julia is exceedingly proud of him and misses no occasion of chanting his praises. Some time ago, on her weekly mission at the B---'s, she observed:

"Ah s'pose yo'all didn't know ah'm gwine to hab my boy home for Christmas?"

"Indeed?" "Yes, ma'am; he done wrote yisterday he comin' home Tuesday." "You must be very glad, Aunt Julia.

How long has he been away?" "Eighteen months. Ah tell you, honey, he jest stuck right to it."-Harper's Magazine.

Flattery. Edward D. Easton, one of the biggest manufacturers of talking machines in the world, has an idea that everybody is as much interested in grand opera as he is. He gives week-

"So you like that?" asked Mr. Easton, all puffed up because his grand opera had made such a hit. "Ay t'ink it bane grand," replied

particularly loud and shrill record by

the great soprano. Lina Cavalieri.

Alma. "It sound to me just lak de way de Ireesh cook she cry las, when hossban' die."-Popular Magazine.

Life Sentence.

The Marquis of Queensberry, apropos of the long sentence of Foulke E. Brandt; said at a dinner in New York: "It reminds me of an incident in London. A certain peer drove in a taxicab to Westminster and, when he got out, gave the driver a very small

"The driver mistook him for a member of the house of commons and snarled:

"'I hope you get turned out next election and don't never get in again!" "'Don't worry, my friend,' said the peer, as he set off for the house of lords. 'Don't worry-I'm in for life.' "

Markswomanship.

"I am afraid those militant suffragettes are going to give us serious trouble," said one London policeman. "They mean business."

"Why do you think so?" inquired the other. "A lot of them have quit giving pa-

rades and making speeches and are practicing with quoits and baseballs." If a man saves money it is because he is kept too busy at work to spend

Nothing jolts an egotist like the refusal of people to pay any attention to PRIVILEGED CLASS.



Cholly-This is leap year, Mrs. Twicewed. Great time for widows. Mrs. Twicewed-Oh! We widows don't have to wait for leap year to

Faint Hearts and Fair Ladies. Frost-And the beautiful blonde married that rich old duffer simply because he had valvular trouble. Snow-Yet still some people say faint heart never won fair lady.

Use Allen's Foot Ease ly concerts at his home and makes all his servants, who represent various nationalities, listen to them. Once a Swedish housemaid gave signs of intense satisfaction at the hearing a

> tives say that he is better off the chances are that he is.

When an old man dies and his rela-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

After sympathizing with people who are in trouble many a man begins to feel like a hypocrite.

Gifford Pinchot, at his brother's house, in Park avenue, New York, listened quizzically to a political story that was being submitted to him for verification by a political reporter. rative Mr. Pinchot laughed and said:

"I'll reply to that as the old Italian peasant replied to the statement that his fellow-countryman loved birds too well ever to eat them: "'Well, I don't mind believing that

myself," the old man said, "but there's a good many who wouldn't."

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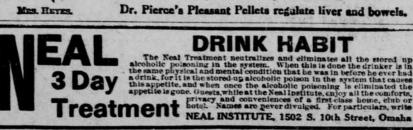
Recently it has been definitly proven by experiments on animals that alcohol lowers the germicidal power of the body and that alcohol paralyzes the white corpuscles of the blood and renders them unable to take up and destroy disease germs. Disease germs cause the death of over one-half of the human race.

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Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder of the Invalids' Hotel and



Surgical Institute, and a physician of large experience and practice, was the first to make up an ALTERATIVE EXTRACT of roots, without a particle of alcohol or narcotic. "It is with the greatest of pleasure, that I write to let you know of the great benefit I received from the use of your medicines and self-treatment at home," writes Mrs. Wir. Heres, of Ladysmith, B. C. "I suffered for three years from a running sore. Consulted four doctors but they failed to mend or give relief. Finally I was told I was in consumption and would have to consult a specialist concerning my ear, that the dead bone must be cut out before the wound would heal. A kind friend advised me to write to Dr. Pierce, which I did, and after seven months' use of the treatment the sore is healed, and I enjoy better health than I ever did. I dressed the wound with Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve and took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pelleta' for my troubles. I shall always recommend your medicines.



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