

RUSH OF IMMIGRATION

Next Year will be Record Breaker for Canada.

LIVERPOOL, England, November 18.—The immigration season for 1908 promises easily to surpass all records in the number of those who are going to Canada. Inquiry here elicits the information that the great influx of new settlers into Canada will commence early in February. The Dominion line alone has sold all accommodation in three of their big ships, the Southwark, Kensington and Vancouver, for the first three or four voyages. These vessels each carry 1,600 and 2,000 steerage passengers, exclusive of second cabin and saloon. This means that upwards of 20,000 new settlers for Canada will come by this line alone to Halifax before the opening of the St. Lawrence season. The big freighter Winnifred which used to run out of Boston is now at Belfast, Ireland, being fitted up for the Canadian immigration business. She will carry a very large number of passengers to Canada next year.

A BULLET IN HER BRAIN.

Took Nine Years to Kill New York Woman.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Mrs. De Prazzi died at the King's County hospital last night from the effects of an operation performed to remove a bullet which has been in her brain for nine years.

She was struck by a bullet fired at a man in the streets of Manhattan, and when removed to Bellevue hospital it was thought she would die. An operation was performed and the amazement of the surgeons, who could not find the bullet, she recovered, and two months later left the hospital.

For a time she was apparently as well as ever. Suddenly she complained of pains in the head, and it was decided to perform another operation. The bullet could not be reached. A third operation was also unsuccessful, and it was decided to let the bullet remain.

Mrs. De Prazzi was married a year ago and went to live at No. 199 Windsor place, Brooklyn. Until three weeks ago the wound did not trouble her again. Then she was stricken with pains in the head, and went to the King's County hospital. Examination showed that an abscess had formed, and it was necessary to remove either the abscess or the bullet. The abscess had grown so large that it had to be removed before the bullet could be reached.

ALMOST DEAD OF BRONCHITIS.

Few people have suffered more than Jno. P. Taylor of Dymont, P. Q., Ont. Today he is well and writes:—"I must tell you how much Catarrh-ozone has been to me. I was so bad with bronchitis sometimes I thought it would soon be over with me. A spell of choking would come on that left me prostrated and weak. Since using Catarrh-ozone I have had no trouble at all. It strengthened my throat, stopped the cough, gave me free breathing and entirely cured." Just the usual experience, Catarrh-ozone invariably cures whether Bronchitis, Asthma or Catarrh. Two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00 at all dealers.

BUTTER FROM EUROPE.

Can be Imported at Present Prices in Canada.

OTTAWA, Ontario, November 18.—The present high price of butter in the cities and towns of Canada is just about the limit which can be charged by the producers in this country, said Dairy Commissioner J. A. Riddick to your correspondent today.

He explained that any further rise in prices would be met by importations of butter from Denmark or other European sources, which can profitably be placed on the market here at about 30 cents per pound. Consequently the fears of city dwellers that the ruling winter price might be as high as 50 cents per pound are groundless.

There is a plentiful supply of dairy products in Europe this year, and the effect of the high prices prevailing in Canada has already resulted in considerable exportation to Canada. Mr. Riddick believes that as the season advances, imports of butter will increase, and the result will be to effectually prevent any exorbitant price in Canada during the winter. The ruling price of good butter in London is now about 24 cents per pound. It can be sent across the Atlantic and marketed here with a fair margin of profit at an additional cost of five or six cents per pound.

JUSTICE IN HAYTI.

Men Condemned to Death on Curious Charges.

NEW YORK, November 15.—Private advices from responsible foreign sources in Hayti give details of the execution of five political prisoners, recently reported in a despatch from Minister Furness to the State Department.

According to these advices, some few weeks ago several men were arrested and condemned to death on a charge of conspiracy against the government. One of the men was condemned because he had made a military coat for another man, and another was condemned because he lived in a house between two others, and in each of the two a rifle had been found.

On October 30th someone put a rifle cartridge on the train lines, and the first engine passing exploded it. The president at once had five of the condemned men taken to the burial ground and shot. The names of the

five men were Helvetine Traversaire, Alexander Delaney Moise, Nestor Dumay, Edouard Edouard and Exime Jean.

A LAST OPPORTUNITY.

The White Man Pouring into the Northland.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Ernest Thompson Seton, the author, who has returned to the United States from his exploration trip of seven months through Northwest Canada into the great plains of the arctic region, is enthusiastic over that part of Canada below the arctic zone, calling it the "white man's last opportunity." Settlers by the thousands, he said, are pouring into the enormous area of high-class agricultural land which has been lying idle for so many centuries, and the rapidity with which it is now being developed, he said, is marvellous.

Mr. Seton canoed in this and the arctic region two thousand miles during his seven months' trip, having one narrow escape from losing not only his diaries and all his drawings and maps, but his own life, when his canoe upset in the Athabasca River. He has brought back with him many rare botanical specimens, with original maps of the country he traversed. He also discovered a number of lakes and rivers in the arctic region which he is now naming in conjunction with the Geographical Survey of Canada.

Among the animals which he studied especially during his trip and obtained pictures of were the barren ground caribou, the lynx, musk ox, wolf, white wolf, arctic fox and wild buffalo.

CLERK OF THE SENATE.

Name of ex-Speaker of Ontario Legislature Associated with Office.

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—It is stated in a local paper that Hon. F. E. A. Evanteur, late Speaker of the Ontario legislature, will shortly be appointed Assistant Clerk of the Senate.

His appointment to the position, however, considered improbable in Ministerial circles, although the matter is one which rests entirely with the Senators themselves.

THE ICEMAN'S TROUBLES.

"My troubles," says John Gray, ice dealer, of Wingham, Ont., "is one of the most fertile fields under the sun for sowing the seeds for rheumatic suffering. For five years I was a great invalid, words cannot convey the faintest idea of my intense suffering and constant pain I endured. 6 bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure permanently cured me." 146 Sold at Central Pharmacy, A. J. Ryan.

SAVE THE PIECES.

In all households there is more or less waste, and how much or little this may be depends wholly upon the housekeeper. If she is a good manager, very little will go to waste in her house, for such a woman usually contrives to use about everything that can be used, and what isn't used is of very little account. In buying eatables she is not particular that she should get to the ounce what she knows is plenty for the meal. If there are a few ounces over, she does not care, for she reasons that they can be used in some other way and they always are. It is the same when she purchases dress goods. She never buys exactly the yard, but always a little more, so that if there should be a mistake made in the cutting or fitting she will have enough material to remedy it, and if no mistake occurs, what she has left after the dress is made she uses either to trim another garment or to make into something for the children. When she buys a carpet she always gets a yard or two more than the room requires, for if she does not own her own house, she reasons that if she moves into a house where the rooms are larger, she will need one or two yards more to fit them up properly, and if there is no necessity for moving, the extra pieces she uses for mats until some parts of the carpet begin to show signs of wear, when they are cut out and extra pieces fitted in their places. If there are bits too small for any use on the floor alone, they, with other bits saved from carpets in other rooms, if of the same style of material, are sewn together at haphazard, forming a crazy rug, that is a pretty and useful addition to the furnishing of the house.

After dinner the pieces of meat and vegetables that are left over are put carefully away, to make their appearance at the breakfast table the next day, under a new name, and so cleverly disguised that, if not aware of it, it would never be surmised that they bore any relationship whatever to the same articles at the dinner of the day before. The pieces of cold beef or mutton are chopped fine, seasoned with pepper, salt and a little chopped parsley, made into round, flat cakes, dipped in egg and fried brown. The cold potatoes are cut into small bits, put in a stewpan with a little milk and butter and seasoned with pepper and salt. The stewed tomatoes are warmed over, and if the meat used in the cakes is mutton or lamb, with the tomatoes poured over it, it is an excellent substitute for lamb cutlets. The

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vegetables that cannot be used for breakfast are kept in a cool place until dinner, when they are warmed over carefully and served up the second time, in a manner, that none but those knowing it would ever doubt but that they were freshly cooked. Cucumbers that were sliced the day before are kept on ice until they are wanted, then they are treated to a bath of cold water, drained, reiced and sent to the table as fresh and crisp as though just from the garden.

Seldom does a visitor come to a house such as this and find the housewife unprepared. She may choose wash day, that day of all others, when most housekeepers dread the appearance of a guest, yet, even then this housewife is not wholly unprepared, and though it may be only what is called a picked-up dinner, yet, by her skillful management of the pieces, she sets on the table as tasteful and enjoyable a meal as many a woman would have had, who had been advised of the visitor's coming. Her one maxim, that she lives rigidly up to, is "Save the pieces," and it will be found an excellent one for all good housekeepers to practice.

BASE BALL.

McGraw is SLATED.

New York, Nov. 18.—President J. T. Brush of the New York Nationals, has refused to deny that John McGraw, is to be deposed as manager of the Giants. The owner of the Giants returned from his home in Indianapolis only yesterday, and was seen in his office in the St. James building.

"I would really rather not talk about the McGraw matter now," he said. "No, I will not say whether or not he is to be deposed or whether Bresnahan is to take his place. You might," he added, with a smile, "go and see McGraw himself about it, or run out to Toledo and talk to Bresnahan. For the present please say that I refused either to affirm or deny it."

From another source a man among the highest in the baseball world and in close touch with local affairs, it was learned that Bresnahan would not be chosen as successor to McGraw, in all probability, as was at first reported.

When Manager Griffith induced Jake Stahl to sign a contract to play with the Yankees, the manager notified the players that he would be played behind the bat. This was before Hal Chase kicked over the traces and ignored the mandate of the National Commission.

Stahl's playing first base is, of course, contingent on Chase reporting or being allowed to report, and if the young Californian does not see the error of his ways and the absolute futility of butting up against the National Commission, then Stahl will be the most logical player to guard the Yankees' initial sack.

FOOTBALL.

AMERICAN VS. CANADIAN.

(Montreal Herald.) Often is the question asked on this side the line: "Is the American football game as classy as the Canadian brand of play?"

It would be a hard question to answer and one that would give the adherents of the respective styles plenty of opportunity to air their views on the matter, for there is no way to definitely arrive at a solution of the problem.

It has been suggested, and indeed was even talked of seriously by Montreal this season to play a match with the University of Maine, half time he devoted to the American and half time to the Canadian style of play. This might in a measure prove which is the better style, perhaps, by comparative scores, were the two both styles, but otherwise it would seem to be equally proficient at both styles, but otherwise it would throw about as much light on the subject as matching a crack cricket team against a baseball aggregation, for to play an hour at each game to decide which is the better attraction.

LINES OF COMPARISON. While the American style of play is entirely different from that in the Dominion, though much more similar since the authorities across the border determined to open up the play, there are of course certain lines along which comparisons may be made that may prove very interesting to football students in general.

Right here the writer wants it to be understood that he has seen but little Canadian football, though entirely conversant with the American board as played by the leading colleges. Three good games at the outside is the limit of his Canadian football experience, but these were enough to impress certain differences forcibly.

TWO MEN SEIZE A LIONESS.

Daring Exploit of an African Farm.

Mr. C. C. Trichardt on October 8 saw four lions on Messrs. Langridge and Taylor's ostrich farm on Athi Plains, British East Africa. He called Mr. Langridge, and the two went together to try to shoot the lions.

When the two men approached three of the lions made off, but the fourth, a half-grown lioness, lay down and waited, charging twice when the men came up to within 15 feet of them. The farm dogs arrived and began to worry the lioness, which crept into a patch of bush.

Messrs. Langridge and Trichardt determined to try to capture her alive. They made a loop of raw hide rope, fastened it to a stick, and attempted at close quarters to pass the noose over the lioness's neck.

The dogs were then set to worry the lioness again, and while the lioness was thus harassed, the two men crept round each of her hind legs. The nooses were drawn tight and the lioness held fast until her other limbs were bound. Then a cart was fetched, and the lioness hoisted into it and conveyed to the farm buildings.

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