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Canada's Advantage in Immigration.

The drift of population in the United states to the cities is not so deplorable as the tendency of immigrants to do the same thing. The country is of an undestrable character, and from in the official returns in 1904 and 1905, stored. more than half remained in the large cities, and nine states, containing the largest cities, received four-fifths of the arrivals as follows:

	1905.	19
New York	317,541	182,
Pennsylvania	232,298	121,
Illinois	79,139	52
Massachusetts	71,514	62,
New Jersey	58,951	42
Dhig	51,242	28,
Connecticut	26,872	18,
California	01 100	00

The new arrivals avoid the states on the event, a Canadian should bear where land is cheapest and labor is in most demand. They flock to the cities because colonies of their fellow-countrymen are there. A wider dispersion labor market in the larger cities, and durance, and for placing a feather in out Great Britain, according to the its citizens to take a long look shead render more difficult the problems of his country's cap. The world is hear- recent return of the income tax assess- to labor without exhaustion, and to more restrictive, and that the American people are taking alarm.

ourselves upon the fact that the bulk of our immigrants are not city-dwellsmall. We have the further advantage his biggest creditor.' that the great majority of immigrants, probably 90 per cent, speak the English language, and have been reared under own. They come fully qualified for Francisco lawyer, has at last reached burg can lay claim to the third rich-Canadian citizenship. Most of the im- the penitentiary. He made two atmigration into the United States is himself beneath a cot at the jail, and, possessor of \$250,000,000. Col. John ting out of taxable property; but the

The Quarrel With Turkey.

cated by the Sinal peninsula. The California which many envied, but bold, Mrs. Hetty Green, James Henry it for capital. She has never leaned on western fork runs up to Suez. The which few could reach, when, attracted Smith, James B. Haggin, W. F. Have- the east as hard as Seattle, Los Ansecretly occupied by Turkish troops who had charmed him. While all will some months ago. Tabah, on the map, say that he has met a fate which he looks to be directly on the border line richly merits, none but will pity him in between Egypt and Arabia. The Sul- his terrible plight and express regret tan, when challenged by the Egyptian Government, claimed that it was on have made such base use of them. Turkish soil and refused the British offer to withdraw his troops pending the submission of the question to arbitration. The Sultan went further and advanced a claim to half the Cinail peninsula, which has been heretofore under Egyptian administration.

The disputed ferritory was at one away. time traversed by pilgrims on their way to Mecca, and in 1840 the Sultan by a firman placed it under the direction of the Khedive of Eugypt, in order that he might furnish pllgrims with protection. In 1892, upon the ac- longer are you going to be? cession of the present Khedive of Egypt, the Sultan revoked this firman and attempted to regain possession of the region. The Khedive, prompted by Great Britain, opposed his demand, and a compromise was effected by drawing a line through the peninsula, the west- street car. ern part going to Egypt. It is not made clear in the dispatches whether Tabah is on the Turkish or Egyptian side of the line, but Great Britain's oblection to having a Turkish force so near the Suez Canal, and to a strategical point on the route to India, may be "He's the worst scrapper in the block readily appreciated.

The latest dispatches report that Turkish troops have destroyed the boundary pillars and removed the telegraph posts from Egyptian territory. Needless to say, if this is true, Great Britain will bring Turkey up with a sharp turn.

The Soo Guarantee.

The Ontario Government has been relieved of one-half its liability of \$2,-In respect of the industrial enterprises at the Soo. The guarantee for the remaining million dollars has been extended for six months.

Events have justified the policy of the late Ontario Government in com-

lapse of the great industrial fabric courage to invent one, and the skill to nical matter. Mr. Ross and his colso-called independent press, and their istration upon which they can reflect with more satisfaction. Thanks to the Government's course, the Soo industries are on their feet again, and prospering, giving employment to thousands of persons who would other-thousands of persons who would other-we're afraid he's delicate. wise have suffered grievous loss. Conthe distribution of the newcomers. Of fidence in the industrial potentialities the 1,053,575 immigrants accounted for of New Ontario has been also re-

The Victory at Marathon.

Sherring's triumph in the premier event of the Olympian games will give Canadians a thrill of patriotic For when supper time came he pride. Although the sportsmanship of Was as languid as could be! the Greek festival is largely profes- Little Willie isn't well. sional, it is a grand advertisement for Canada that on a foreign soil in the Send for good old Dr. Dell. presence of 100,000 people, with the attention of the world of athletics fixed the British flag to victory, and distance the foremost athletes of nearly every civilized nation. Sherring has must have lived a clean and temperate life to have so conserved his physical prowess. He deserves the thanks of his fellow-countrymen for his exhibigovernment. No wonder ing from Canada in many ways.

Not on a Toot.

[Toronto Star.] Prince Arthur is to be presented with a coaching horn on Wednesday. This, however, must not be taken as an insinuation that his highness is

Coming and Going.

[Cleveland Leader.] "There's the luckiest man in town." "What's happened to him?" "His wife eloped last night

A Brilliant Man's Downfall.

[Vancouver World] George D. Collins, the brilliant San

cess of converting the new-arrivals a boat bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals a boat bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals a boat bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals about bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals about bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals about bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals are the new-arrivals about bound for the prison, by hiding rich as Mr. Carnegie, and Robert Goement of the new-arrivals are the newin a dark closet, where he was found let closely follows. New Yorkers who In too many cases, an unsatisfactory tiary his hair was cropped and he was process.

In too many cases, an unsatisfactory tiary his hair was cropped and he was cropp clad in prison stripes. He has a Rockefeller, the youngest brother of but Stanford, with an income from \$30. habeas corpus motion pending, which the oil king. Henry Phipps and H. C. 000,000, can soon restore its library, laborais his last effort; but it is not thought Frick, of Pittsburg, follow with from tories, museums and dormitories. In fine, Great Britain and Turkey are in- probably serve the fourteen years' sen- fortune was estimated at \$100,000,000. other facilities for a civilized and happy end of the Red Sea, as a lawyer is sad to contemplate. Natur- D. O. Mills, J. Pierpont Morgan, James dim, San Francisco and the region about the map will show, is bifur- ally a gifted man he was highly edu- J. Hill, George J. Gould, Henry M. will not lack for inhabitants, by the pretty face and lovely eyes of meyer, Miss Helen Gould, Thomas F. geles and some of the cities of the Missis- But half of our heavy task was done Clarice McCurdy, one of the most Ryan, John W. Gates, Jacob H. Schiff, sippl Valley. She has made her own off toward Asia. At the head beautiful girls in California, he abanof this gulf is Tabah, which was doned his family, falsely swore that that a man upon whom nature has

Spoke the Truth.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] "Then I'm a liar?" roared the big

man with the red face. "On the contrary, you have just spoken the truth," replied the quiet man, who laughed softly as he walked

Witty Mrs. J.

[Cleveland Leader.] Mrs. Jawback-"For the land's sake! You are the slowest woman about dressing I ever heard of. How much Mrs. Jawback-"About an inch and a

Knew His Strong Point.

[Chicago Tribune.] Dicky had been hurt while flipping a

one of the neighbors, following the surgeon to the door after the boy's injurles had received the proper attention. "He has a fighting chance, madam," said the surgeon.

"Then he'll pull through, all right," she rejoined, considerably relieved. and he has never been whipped yet.'

The Grant Lobster. [Detroit Free Press.]

the coast of America was taken by a Belfast (Me.) fisherman in 1891. weighed 23 pounds and measured 37 inches from the end of its tail to the tip of the long front claws. The monster was too large to enter a common lobster trap, but as the trap was be ing drawn up it was caught in the netting and safely landed. Many years ago a lobster weighing 22 pounds, was 900,000, incurred eighteen months ago. captured near the same place, and the event was considered to be of enough importance to be given a place in

Williamson's "History of Belfast." Sunday Rest in France.

[Ottawa Journal.] In the meantime it is interesting to got drunk yesterday and paid us \$4 on ing to the rescue of the Lake Superday is run wide open, there is a progood things for a town.

the better observance of Sunday as a day of rest. Of course the project is put upon entirely secular grounds, and reared at the Soo. There was no pre- the object of the measure is expressed ernment, but the Government had the weekly rest." A commission was appointed by the French Senate four years ago, and the report of this comsafeguard its own interests in dealing mission is the basis of the new prowith a highly complicated and tech- ject. The report setting forth the ad- world by its power of recuperation. It vantages of "le repos hebdomadaire." leagues were mercilessly denounced by from forcing anybody in his employ the men who now sit on the treasury to work more than six days in the to the letter. If Chicago, Boston, Seatbenches, and by the Conservative and week. There does not seem to be any special insistence upon Sunday, but of course such a requirement would motives were brought into question, be in effect a requirement that nobody but there is no feature of their admin- should be called upon to work on Sunday, except in cases of absolute

Willie's Delicate Health.

[Danville Advertiser.] And some cheese and doughnuts foun Wouldn't eat-he isn't well.

Little Willie isn't well-One o'clock 'twas bread and jell; Maple caramels at 4:

Willie doesn't feel "just right" Wouldn't dinner, supper, eat Though his mamma dld entreat. Is it chickenpox, you think

Incomes in New York. [New York Dispatch.]

sons whose income is at least \$200,000 When, therefore, we express confidence than there are in the entire United as to the recovery of San Francisco tion of Canadian brawn, skill, and en- Kingdom of Great Britain. Through- we express confidence in the ability of ment for 1905, there are but 19 persons make sacrifices. On no other terms who can boast of an income of one- may they succeed. fifth of a million dollars. It is not They are confronted, as we noted a difficult to pick out from among pros- day of two ago, by several grave obperous New Yorkers a score with in- stacles. The earthquake will excite a comes of \$500,000 each, while there are certain prejudice against San Frana few who manage to scrape along on cisco, and indeed against the northern twice that sum. Pittsburg lays claim par of California, as a place either for to a goodly share of the country's residence or investment. Moreover, capital of universal millionairedom. ports, north and south, will secure at those merchant princes who passed in. to the Great Beyond, there was paid into the New York state treasury in inheritance taxes \$5,428,052, against \$4.- its fruits and vegetables, the excellence 627,051 in the preceding year. The of its public schools, from kindergarten richest man of his day is-acknowledged to the State University, are irresis ible atto be John D. Rockefeller, whose tractions both to native Americans and to wealth is placed at one billion dollars. immigrants. Plenty of sane people will The next richest man is Alfred Beit. continue to regard California and earthwho has accumulated \$600,000,000 in the quakes, as better than any South African diamond fields. Pitts- without est man-Andrew Carnegie, who, in The State University at Berkeley, suptempts to escape, one by secreting williams is accredited with being the Jacob Astor is said to be almost as check cannot be permanent. The developthat he will be successful. He will \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000. Marshall Field's when the public institutions and all the That tence, if he does not die in the inter- Among the 75 millionaires which New life are re-established, and when the mem-The fate of this great criminal York lays claim to are Russell Sage. ory of this catastrope has grown a little cated and had achieved a record in Flagler, H. H. Rogers, John D. Arch- Nor will San Francisco be hard put to numerous members of the Vanderbilt family, Ogden Mills, James Stillman. Elbridge T. Gerry, Harry Payne Whitney, and William H. and J. Ho- their heaped-up treasure vaults when bart Moore. The total wealth of the

lavishly bestowed her gifts should parks and public institutions. Value of Big Words

[Baltimore American.] A philosopher talked, and the world called to hear All his ideas fine to uplift them:

His theories were on the most common-But he knew few would venture to sift them. He used words of sesquipedallan size

In verbiage wrapped up his meaning; With phrases that sounded like wisdom

Real lack of thought cleverly screening. The people flocked, eager this wisdom Its height and depth showed so in-No idea had they what he talked so about.

But they admired his great learning half, after I get into these high heeled No one understood what he meant when Nor naught could their eyes but his dust see, So they marveled and said to each other in awe:

"What a wonderful thinker he must "Will be get well, doctor?" asked ne of the neighbors, following the surgeon to the door after the boy's injurkeen. To share them his soul was a-quiver.

He clothed those great truths in the simplest of words,

His meaning was clear as the sunlight;
He illumined the heights and he lightened the depths, of both, dun with cleverest, won

The people turned coldly away from his They thought he claimed teaching in-The largest lobster ever caught on For how could be so profound and so wise,
When explaining his ideas so plainly?

"He talks just as we do," they said, in disdain,
"With our patience he surely is playing;
How can he expect us to think him pro-When we understand all he is saying?"

The Finish of Mr. Jones. [Boonville (N. Y.) Herald.] A few days ago David E. Jones lost valuable horse, got his leg fractured. and had to be killed.

A Good Word for the Saloon. [Kelton (Wyo.) Gazette.] One of our delinquent subscribers

REBUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO

[From the New York Post.] San Francisco, say the residents of that devastated city, will surprise the will be rebuilt in finer and more subpurposes to prevent any employer stantial form than ever. This boast, we have no doubt, will be made good tle and Baltimore could rise from their ashes, we need have no fear for the metropolis of the Pacific Coast. The courageous, energetic, and intelligent people of California may be trusted to break all records in the work of reconstruction.

Optimism as to the future of San Francisco should not, however, blind any one, least of all the San Franciscans, to the fact that a tremendous amount of wealth has been wiped out -the accumulated savings of many men for many years. People who say that the fire may actually be a source of protit, that it will start a boom and give employment to thousands, are deceived by one of the cheapest of fallacies. The fire may be a source of profit to certain individuals, but no to the majority, not to the community as a whole. True, the losses will be widely distributed. Millions of money will be taken from the pockets of stockholders of fire insurance conparies in the east and in Europe. Other millions will be drawn from nonresident investors in San Francisco property. But however much this distribution may lessen and even conceal the shock to our financial system. It can never turn the loss into gain. There is but one way to restore the fixed capital which has been destroyed. and that is the way of thrift and abstinence. For a decade or more, most of the persons who have had their properry snatched from them must work hard and deny themselves lux mies and perhaps even comforts. This is one block in New York City more per- the immutable law of waste and repair.

millionaires, but New York is the real while San Francisco is prostrated, rival least a temporary advantage.

These obstacles are not insuperable. The climate of California, the abundance of

money, and has been uncommonly independent. San Franciscans will unlock they want means for their enterprises. 100 richest men and women in the Then, too, eastern capitalists are now world is estimated at \$6,740,000,000, with aware that the damage by earthquake which they could purchase New York to modern steel structures, like the Fair-City outright, including the public mount Hotel and the St. Francis, was very slight. The new San Francisco can be so built that the capitalist who buys a mortgage or buys outright need worry but little about the instability of mother

Still another point worth consideration is that much of the district which was burned was covered with flimsy wooden houses. These served as shelter in a mild climate, but in New York and New England they would have been looked upon as mere shells. Even in the business district a shabby little redwood saloon would stand next a brick warehouse. Thus it was that the fire spread with uncommon rapidity. These wooden houses were already disappearing steadily before the march of steel and cement. In two days the fire did the tearing down which might have extended through two or three decades. But the wooden buildings are now out of the way; and the new San Francisco will be-relatively speaking-fireproof. The rivalry of other cities San Francisco can view without alarm. Seattle and Los been most vociferous in its demands Angeles may be large and prosperous. for the abolition of all class privileges Obliged to Perform a Second Opera-Seattle may completely monopolize the Alaska trade, and may win a large part of the traffic with the Orient. There will be enough left for San Francisco. She will still have one of the most magnificent harbors in the world; she will still be the heavy drain upon their limited report of that huge and fertile valley of sources. Central California; she will still be the marketplace for an enormous territory west of the Rockies that abounds in gold and silver, copper and lead, that can produce immeasurable quantities of fruits, of as the reign of Queen Elizabeth, being "bloodless surgeon" was unsuccessful,

"Thou drawest all things, small or great, To thee, beside the Western Gate."

POEMS THAT LIVE

The Burial of Sir John Moore. [Charles Wolfe.] Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note.

As his corpse to the rampart we hurried; Not a soldier discharged his farewell shot O'er the grave where our hero we buried. We buried him darkly at dead of night,,
The sods with our bayonets turning:
By the struggling moonbeams' misty light
And the lantern dimly burning.

No useless comin inclosed his breast. Nor in sheet nor in shroud we wound

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But he lay like a warrior taking his rest, i fide franks out of all proportion to the Few and short were the prayers we said.

was dead, And we bitterly thought of the morrow. We thought as we hollowed his narrow And smoothed down his lonely pillow,

And we far away on the billow! Lightly they'll talk of the spirit that's And o'er his cold ashes upbraid him: But little he'll reck, if they let him sleep grave where a Briton has laid

When the clock struck the hour for retiring.

And we heard the distant and random gun

We carved not a line, and we raised not a stone, But left him alone with his glory.

CLAMOR FOR THE FRANK

Want It Restored.

franking privileges enjoyed by the tional congress, in England, where franking has been abolished since 1840. a demand upon the Government for privilege in the sense that it is not the restoration of this essentially class shared by those who do not belong to \$1.25 at all dealers, or sent direct on reprivilege. That the application should the ruling caste. come precisely from the element of the House which, prior to election, had is paradoxical and yet quite comprehensible. For the labor members are sparingly remunerated for their services by their constituents, and find that their postage bills constitute a The franking privilege-that is to

say, the right to send and receive letters free of any charge for the postage-seems to have existed as far back wine and of wheat. Bret Harte told the limited to peers of the realm, to the lords spiritual—that is to say, prelates with seats in the House of Lords-and to members of the House of Commons. In those days, and, in fact, down to 1764, the revenues of the postoffice belonged to the sovereign. In the reign there were protests on the part of the privileges by members of both houses of parliament, who, not content with franking their own letters, franked the letters of their friends and their friends' friends.

> It was George III. who exchanged the postoffice revenues for a civil list, and then, of course, the Government attempted to inaugurate a stricter re gime. But the abuses went on as much as ever, and in 1878 it was com-

stamped letters, but that, moreover, fradulent and forced franks surnassed in number the authentic ones. In the And we spoke not a word of sorrow, in number the authentic ones. In the But we steadfastly gazed on the face that days of Pitt, when bankers and merchants began to invade the House of Commons, matters became still worse, During three months in 1794 it is of record that there passed through the London postoffice nearly 250,000 letters franked by merchants who were members of the House of Commons, and

who used their franks for the purposes of their mercantile business. Of course, in those days a frank was a still troduced.

In 1840, however, when, through the efforts of Sir Rowland Hill, the penny postage was established, the franking privileges of peers, of parliamentary prelates, and of members of the House of Commons were abolished, and the only letters that now pass through the British postoffice unstamped are those the envelopes of which hear a printed intimation that they are being sent "On his majesty's service." These en- are frequent thirst, scanty, thick, cloudy velopes are required to be franked ad- or highly colored urine, berning sensation ditionally with the signature or stamp when urinating, frequent urination, puffof the responsible head of the Govern- ing under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ment department by which they are ankles, floating specks before the eyes, etc. Labor Members of British House sent. Letters to and from the King These symptoms if not taken in time and and Queen likewise pass free of charge cured at once, will cause years of terrible as does the correspondence which is kidney suffering. All these symptoms, and dispatched in their personal service. In fact, these diseases may be cured by the In no legislature on the continent of see of States an agitation is in progress for Europe do members enjoy franking the privileges, although in the cases of

> age of the mail matter dispatched by members from the House. Let me add in conclusion that the

DR. LORENZ FAILS

tion on Lolita Armour.

Chicago, May 2. - Little Lolita Armour, 10 years old, is now in Vienna. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, ready to undergo another operation at the hands of Dr. Lorenz for congenital condition of the hip. The operation performed on her in 1903 in Chicago by the famous Viennese and must now be repeated.

This is the information brought to friends of the Armours in Chicago society, and which was confirmed by Dr. Newton M. Shaffer, of the Cornell Medical School, a former assistant of Dr. Lorenz. It is now known that the of Queen Anne history shows that little girl's hip-hone slipped out of the socket after the plaster was removed, crown against the abuse of franking thus making the famous operation practically a failure. It has not vet been given out what

Dr. Lorenz will do in the attempt to heal his little patient a second time. Physicians are speculating whether massage will be his method, or whether he will perform the operation over again and risk a second failure.

Austrian and German physicians have fixed on coffee as one of the plained that not only were the bona causes of epilepsy.

A WOMAN'S BACK IS THE MAINSPRING OF HER PHYSICAL

SYSTEM. The Slightest Back-ache, if Neglected, is Liable to Cause Years of Terrible

No woman can be strong and healthy unless the kidneys are well, and regular in greater consideration than it is today, their action. When the kidneys are ill, as cheap rostage had not yet been in- the whole body is ill, for the poisons which the kidneys ought to have filtered out of

the blood are left in the system. The female constitution is naturally more subject to kidney disease than a man's: and what is more, a women's work is never done-her whole life is one con-

tinuous strain. How many women have you heard say: 'My, how my back aches!" Do you know that backache is one of the first signs of kidney trouble? It is, and should be attended to immediately. Other symptoms

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

some the parliament pays for the post- They act directly on the kidneys, and make them strong and healthy.

Mrs. Mary Galley, Auburn, N.S., writes:

"For over four months I was troubled with franking privilege was, in its origin, a lame back and was unable to turn in bed both in England and on the continent, without help. I was induced by a friend to restricted to the nobles. It is, there- try Doan's Kidney Pills. After using twofore, essentially an aristocratic class thirds of a box my back was as well as ever." Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for ceipt of price. The Doan Kidney Pill Co. Toronto, Out.

