But faith is in his heart, and when
'Tis dark he kneels to pray,
And what is all the lore of men,
The fairest fruit of brush or pen,
Against the faith he has, the faith I, too,
could claim one day?

Beside the great cathedral door
A poor old woman stands,
A stranger unto worldly lore,
With knotted, tired hands!
But faith is rooted in her breast,
She hears the bell above,
And on the book her lips are prest,
And when 'tis night she goes to rest,
Triumphantly believing in her Saviour's holy
love!

Oh, sage, what is the lore you teach? Oh, man of science, all The wise conclusions that you reach Are pitful and small Beside the faith of him who plays About the floor— Beside the faith of him who plays
About the floor—
Beside the faith of her whose days
Were sunless if she might not raise
The book to trusting lips to say Ave at the

DECEIVERS EVER.

-S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.

Porter's Judgment.

BY GWENDOLEN OVERTON.

It is all a mistake to suppose that good judgment and a level head are the outcome of experience. They are born, not acquired. The man of the world who has tried all things and held fast that which is bad may go all to pieces over some Henrietta through whose wiles the green boy from the country district would see in an instant. The capitalist and the bank president fall victims to quite as many bunko games as the farmer and the cowboy. And the same lack of rule many bunko games as the farmer and the cowboy. And the same lack of rule holds good in the world of women. The blushing maiden from a French convent may be quite as able to take care of herself as the young woman who has absorbed modern fiction, seen men and manners of many sorts and been given her own head in all things. It is a matter of common sense and intuition, and it all depends upon the girl.

ter of common sense and intuition, and it all depends upon the girl.

But Miss Porter's father did not see that. He had theories to the contrary, and he believed in letting a girl from her earliest infancy see all she wanted of the world, that, having attained to maturity, she might be able to judge accurately for herself. It was a comfortable theory, moreover, and saved Judge Porter trouble. There were those—certain neighbors and friends of little Miss Porter's deceased mother—who would not admit that it was a theory at all. They said that Porter neglected his only child and let her run wild.

that it was neglected his only child and let her run wild.

At the age of 5 little Miss Porter was a gourmet, smoked her cigarettes with an air and swore fluently. But at the age of 20 she was as innocent, if not as ignorant, as the aforesaid convent maiden is popularly supposed to be.

It was at this period that she met Calverley. He was English and handsome and agreeable. One of her not entirely unobjectionable girl friends had presented him, and after the custom of America, and more especially of the west, nothing further was necessary. If Miss Porter thought about it at all, she hands it would have been the height

"Yes," said Miss Porter.

"Who was the man you were with?"

It was the scandal of Miss Porter's set—which was a good one in spite of all—that she did without chaperons upon most occasions. "I dare say it was Mr. Calverley," said Miss Porter. She knew it was and so did the other. it was, and so did the other.
"Calverley? Do I know him? What

Miss Porter tried not to look proud as she spoke the sonorous syllables and emis the rest of his name?' Miss Forter fried not to look products she spoke the sonorous syllables and emphasized the hypinen. "It was Giles Hartpole Clayton-Calverley," she said. "Oh!" said her mother's friend. "And

where is he from He was from England, from London.
"Oh!" she said again. "And who is he?" she said again. Miss Porter informed her that he was well connected—splendidly connected. She was a little vague, but that was because she could not keep all the names at her

How had she met him? It was becom-How had she met him? It was becoming decidedly cross questioning, and Miss Porter raised her brows. There was the same look in the baby blue eyes beneath them that had preceded the evil language years ago. But she was quite deally civil now. "I met him through a friend. Were you at the dance last night?" she asked.

"I'll tell you about that later. Tell me about Mr. Calverley first, dear. Are you perfectly sure about him? One has to be so careful of these Englishmen who are

ot properly accredited."

Miss Porter laughed—a haughty laugh. Miss Forter integer.

Not properly accredited, indeed! A friend of the prince a relative of more or less half the peerage, on nickname terms with all sorts of dukes and lords or less half the peerage, on nickname terms with all sorts of dukes and lords and things, a man of his perfectly apparent means! Not properly accredited, indeed! Her rebuke was terrible, though brief. She mentioned her own judgment and knowledge of the world, and her mother's friend withdrew, ba@led, yet

verley in a big leathern chair before the THE PASSING OF NEWGATE quent to the lax sanitary laws. Little was known of the art of artificial fire, smoking his brier pipe, and that night she told her husband about it. "What can John Porter be thinking of?"

she demanded.
"His own troubles perhaps," he sug e man is taking possession of the

whole place."

Her husband dropped into poetry:

-

was, to keep their marriages secret for a time.

The girl from the French convent might have seen through that. But Miss Porter believed it. Anyway, the notion of an elopement rather appealed to her Californian love of the picturesque. Upon the day set she went over across the bay with a light heart and made her way to the sequestered spot where he was to meet her and take her to the church. He was not there. She waited, but he did not come.

Court of Justice.

been the foundation of the Old Bailey: its original uses being similar to those of the present Guildhall.

SCENE OF "BARNABY RUDGE."

The original structure was destroyed in 1773 and a courthouse erected on the site. This was also destroyed in the "No Popery"; riots of 1780, as readers of "Barnaby Rudge" will remember. The place was re-

She tried hard to take it well, to accept her cue from him and turn the tragedy of her life into a society skit after the manner of women and of the day. But she failed. When she opened her mouth to speak, no words would come, and she fell forward into Mrs. Myers' arms.

Mrs. Myers was very kind to her. She took her back to the hotel and stopped there with her that sight. "You should not be here all alone," she said in her sweet English coice. And when the girl there with her that kight. "You should not be here all alone," she said in her sweet English coice. And when the girl started to sob high explain she checked her. "I understand," she said. "You hot tell me. "I understand," she said. "You hot fer rebuke was terrible, though brief. She mentioned her own judgment and knowledge of the world, and her mother's friend withdrew, bulled, yet doubting. "And I dare say," she added, "that he had it."—Arzonaut there with her that kight. "You should in the neighboring prison that it forced a way into the Court, causing the death of the Judge of the Common Pleas, Sir Thomas Abney, Baron Clark, the Lord Mayor and several members of the bar and of the jury.

These plagues were directly conselutions.

TORN DOWN.

The Original Edifice Dates From Henry 1. Prison Reform in Europe.

is among the few remaining bonds which tie us to ancient London.

Antiquity has swallowed up the earliest records of the old Sessions. House. This much is known: In 1356 John Cambridge, fishmonger and Chamberlain of London, was granted the site upon Houndsditch, between Ludgate and Newgate, for Court of Justice. Such may have been the foundation of the Old Bailey; its original uses being similar to those of the present Guidshall.

Status of the plants in most of the justioners demanding of the new comers, garnish, footing or, as it is called in some London juils, "chummage.' 'Pay or strip,' are the fatal words. Fatal because men arrivals must either contribute all their ready money toward a carousal, or give up their scanty clothing, of the better part of which they are generally robbed by the jailer, to be paymed. Being thus unable to purchase a clean bed for themselves the fatal words. Fatal because men arrivals must either contribute all their ready money toward a carousal, or give up their scanty clothing, of the present of which hey are generally robbed by the jailer, to be paymed. Being thus unable to purchase a clean bed for themselves the fatal words. Fatal because men arrivals must either contribute all their ready money toward a carousal, or give up their scanty clothing, of the better part of which they are generally robbed by the jailer, to be paymed. Being thus unable to purchase a clean bed for themselves they are obliged to 'chum in' with some yilbird, from whom they contract diseases which often prove fatal." could not understand why it was best for Englishmen who were friends of the prince, and so very well connected as he was, to keep their marriages secret for a time.

The girl from the French convent might

one of the aforesaid prayer and fasting, that it was ber obvious duty to warm Miss Porter's landing in the consequence of the ask if a store of the balf dozen buildings in the bard of the dozen of the balf dozen buildings in the bard of the balf of the balf dozen buildings in the bard of the balf of the balf dozen buildings in the bard of the balf of the balf dozen buildings in the bard of the balf of the balf dozen buildings in the balf of the toward him that she should have lived in It stood on the north side of Newfortunes had been so low as this. It was gate street. The edifice was of an fortunes had been so low as this. It was also a very untidy woman who opened the shaky door in answer to her not too confident knock, an untidy woman and weary looking, but pretty, withal, and young. And the two children who clung to her skirt were pretty also. There was a third child. It was sitting on Calverley's knee before a red covered supper table, and Calverley was feeding it something. He sat with the spoon poised and a blank look in his eyes.

A terrible misgiving took hold of Miss Porter. With most women it would have been a certainty. "Giles!" she wailed, losing all presence of mind.

But he kept his. It was not the first trying situation had been a certainty. "The mame is legion" might well in the sheet lived to the status of an ornamental style, similar to a triumphal entrance to a capital, crowned with battlements and towers and adorned with status, having a wide arch in the center for carriages. This edifice was destroyed by the great fire of 1666, which burned three square miles of wooden houses, some 12,000 in all, together with property in 1672.

AN HISTORIC DOCK.

Their name is legion" might well

losing all presence of mind.

But he kept his. It was not the first trying situation he had lived through, though it was perhaps the most so. He rose from his chair and spilled the child. historic dock. Among political of-His voice rose above its injured howl.

"Miss Porter" he exclaimed. "How charming! How unexpected! Let me present my wife. Mrs. Myers, Miss Pormers the regicides are the most memorable. One of the 21 prismannian. She tried hard to take it well, to accept oners arraigned in 1660 twelve were executed, while seven paid for their part in the execution of Charles I. by lifelong imprisonment.

A tragic episode in the history of A tragic episode in the history of the Old Bailey was the invasion of the Court by the jail fever during the sessions of May, 1750. The fever obtained such a hold in the neighboring prison that it forced a way detailed report on his return. As a detailed report on his return. As a baring prison that it forced a way do ailed report on his return. into the Court, causing the death of realt of his energetic efforts

PAMOUS LONDON PRISON TO BE ventilation. The prisons were filthy throughout. There were no baths for the prisoners; often insufficient space for them to sleep. Jail fever was prevalent up to a comparatively "Old Bailey," the most famous pri-Till, elbowed out by sloven friends,
He camps at sufferance on the stoop.
"The Spanish is bad, but the sentiment's all there."
"Some one ought to put a stop to it."
"Bon't you be the some one, then. Let her work out her own—salvation. If she is in love with him, she'll do as she likes; if she isn't, it won't matter."

There was presently no doubt about her being in love with him. She could bring herself to dissemble, and only then because Calveriey impressed the great necessity for it upon her. He explained that though he loved her to madness and must marry her, there were sometimes reasons which Americans could not understand why it was best for Englishmen who were friends of the prince, and so very well connected as he was, to keen their contents of the state of the site upon Houndsditch.

The means at the time the great Dr. Samuel Johnson was holding forth in Lendon, writes that from his own observation he was convinced that in 1736, 1774, and 1775, during which in the metropolis as a warning to evildoers for nearly 600 years will soon be seen no more. Many whose interest is only antiquarian will hear this with regret, for the Old Bailey is among the few remaining bonds which tie us to ancient London.

Antiquity has swallowed up the earliest records of the old Sessions House. This much is known: In madness and must marry her, there were sometimes reasons which Americans could not understand why it was best for Englishmen who were friends of the prince, and so very well connected as he was, to keen the was converged that the grant lamous prisons at the time the great Dr. Samuel Johnson was holding forth in Lendon, writes that from his own observation he was convinced that in 1736, 1774, and 1775, during which period he spent days at a time in Newgate, "more prisoners died from dysentery and other diseases in this sone prison than were put to death at the public executions, in most of the jails, which is that of the old prisoners demanding of the new converted the stream of the prince and the first the prison

> HUDDLED TOGETHER LIKE SHEEP The builders of English prisons seem to have had nothing in their plan but the single idea of keeping prisoners in safe custody. The rooms and cells were so close and stifling as to be constant sources of disease and infection. All sexes and ages were huddled together indiscriminately.

the sequestered spot where he was to meet her and take her to the church. He was not there. She waited, but he did was not there. She was a young seman who had always done exactly as he pleased with out as she he she was a young waman who had always done exactly as she pleased with out asking any one's laver-frequently out the was a young waman who had always done exactly as she pleased with out asking any one's laver-frequently interest. Was not the voor taken the out asking any one's laver-frequently out the was a young waman who had always done exactly as she pleased with out a sking any one's laver-frequently interest. Was not the court as a she was a young waman who had always done exactly as she pleased with out a sking any one's laver-frequently out the out asking any one's laver-frequently interest. Was not the court as a she was a young waman who had always done exactly as she pleased with out a sking any one's laver-frequently out the out asking any one's laver-frequently out the out asking any one's laver-frequently out the court as was not the court as the out asking any one's laver-frequently out the out asking any one's laver-frequently out the out asking any one's laver-frequently out the court as was a young waman who had always done exactly as she pleased with out a shade and the same of the laver was not the same of the laver was a subject on the later was a subject of the lived there. They call him Myers."

There was the suspicion of a twitch as the please of the lived was not the court of the lived was not the court of the lived was not the later o

like Clayton-Calverley would naturally be unwieldly in a rough mining town.

Now she was a young woman who had always done exactly as she pleased without asking any one's leave—frequently for the excellent reason that there was no one about of whom to ask it. Such was at present the case. Judge Porter was away, to be gone indefinitely. So she packed her own bag and bought her ow ticket and took that night's express for the south, and in due time the stage set

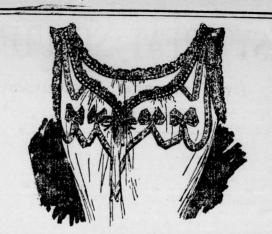
Dorrit" raised such a storm of indignation that prison classification, the greatest need of the time, was soon introduced. As Squeers disappeared before the stinging pen of Dickens, so Dennis, the hugman, and Old Bailey became things of the past, and to-day Newgate is a model prison. The old building, now to be demolished, was made as comfortable and healthful as the limited space would permit, and the new edifice about to be erected will be one of the finest in the world.

But to John Howard, more than to any other, the amelioration of the

other, the amelioration of the evil conditions of English prison life is chiefly due. Howard was born in 1820, the son of a Baptist divine. He inherited a considerable fortune. He spent his youth in studying medicine and traveling. Settling in Bedfordshire in 1758, he began to engage his time and money in philanthropic enterprises. His schools and model cottages for the peasantry soon made terprises. His schools and model cot-tages for the peasantry soon made him conspicuous, and in 1773 hs was elected Sheriff. On visiting the vari-ous jails of his shire, he was struck with the intelerable conditions un-der which prisoners lived. He found his life work at once, and setting out the latter part of the same year visited all the larger jails in the king-dage. In 1774 he presented a report

into the Court, causing the death of the Judge of the Common Pleas, Sir Thomas Abney, Baron Clark, the Lord Mayor and several members of the bar and of the jury.

These plagues were directly conse-



Chemise of sheer India lawn, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and a ribbon-run beading. Material requir ed, lawn, 40 inches wide, 3 yards.



Corsage of Pompadour figured silk, trimmed in a very fetching manner with purple velvet ribbon. Material required, silk, 20 inches wide, 4 yards.



coffee-colored lace. About the neck stands high a flare collar with tucked chiffon. Lining of pale blue liberty satin.

A GREAT TRAVELER.

Dr. George E. Morrison, Pekin Correspondent of the London Times.

Old Bailey will always be familiar othose who have read Dickens, escially the lovers of "Barnaby tudge." "Little Despire" "Great Formula Manager of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending to the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending the come out of Pekin since the forcing despending the come out of from Dr. George Ernest Morrison, the correspondent of the London Times, printed in Thursday's Free Press. Dr. Morrison has had the inside track of Chinese news for a number of years. in- and several times before has start-

tralian by birth, the son of a Scotch span of 1,800 feet. The Phoenix Iron educator. While a school boy he and Steel Company, of Phoenixville, traveled several hundred miles alone Pa., has received the contract. The in kidnaping Kanaka boys in the the towers. South Sea Islands and brought down to the practice. This was his first pondent.

His next adventure was a 1.900mile walk across the Australian continent, with the sun and stars as his only guides. The clothes and boots he wore on this trip are now in the He explored Melbourne Museum. New Guinea for a Melbourne paper and was wounded in an ambush, ne- the Speaker's House, Westminster, gical aid.

seived his M. D. in 1895. While a far as the repentance of the prodigal medical student Stanley asked him to accompany him to Africa, but he declined. After a tramp through various islands of the West Indies he went

to England and became a hospital

surgeon.
In 1893 he traveled through China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, Aside from the official dispatches and in 1894 made a wonderful journey at a cost of less than \$100. His adventures on this trip are told in a book, "An Australian in China." He was appointed the correspondent of the Times at Pekin in 1895

LONGEST BRIDGE SPAN.

The longest span in the world will be that of the great bridge which is to Dr. Morrison has led an adventur- be erected across the St. Lawrence at ous life as a traveler. He is an Aus- Quebec. This is to have a central Next he bridge is to cost \$4,500,000.

walked from Melbourne to Adelaide. The longest bridge spans now in While staying at Melbourne univer- existence are the two main spans of sity he went to the Beche des Mer the Forth Bridge, which are 1,710 feet fisheries and worked for several in the clear. The Brooklyn Bridge, months as an ordinary seaman. While which once held the record, measures thus engaged he exposed the traffic a few feet under 1,600 feet between

The new Quebec bridge is to be of a royal commission which put an end the cantilever type. That this type was chosen over that of the suspension experience as a newspaper corres- bridge is probably due to local conditions, for the cantilever is by far the more costly type. the difference in cost increasing at a multiplying ratio of the increase in length.

PRODIGAL'S SON UP-TO-DATE.

The Bishop of London told a quaint story the other day at a meeting at cessitating a trip to England for sur- little East-end girl was being examined upon the question of the Prodigal He took up medicine, in 1887, and re- Son, he said. The teacher had got as

THE SEA Paine

DANGERO

Celer Comp SHOUL

> NOTHING LIK BU

A sudden jum weather of a chang The change is a weary, sleepless, exhausted. The atures experience to the sufferings a womenwhose syste Long years of t

established the Compound is the fearful ills that nervous system an Paine's Celery fibre and nerve for the blood; it promotes sleep an fulness of healt

life a pleasure. Our best peop Pame's Celery C it to their friend some of our best Poppinjay-W when he saw me night? Was he v

Oh, nq; pa waan' him sick so he to A Wido Receives a set! breath through er Stemach Trou Life Pills always Headache: best kidneys and bo Richards' drug s

Yes, I encoura gum. Why do jaws so much th

No cold is so cold. It bangs treatments and consumption. have failed you Chase's Syrup o promptly and t the best of fa continent. 25 60 cents.

Come into the You coaxed And unless y right fra You,d bett Horses an cramps Pain ime. Half a be few times. Av

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Can (Shepherd writes: For a troubled with have tried m but without a medicated a Catarrhozone hours my hea returned sinc been comple recommend (cheapest cur the trick for by all druggi ents in st Kingston, O

Jed, did summer? N ing lawn me She has ar Yes; especia

When you appetite poo of Hood's S