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UP FROM THE DEATH CELL

By JOHN W. KANE.

Kane Discloses To the Warden a Torture Chamber, the Tombs-They Are Obliterated

Curly Kane wins his way to regeneration while in prison. A wild lad, he killed two carmen in a hold-up and after 17 months in murderers' row got a new trial, with a life imprisonment sentence instead of death. He studies law, reads, trains himself to be a magazine writer, and conceives the idea of a law permitting parole for life prisoners who serve made to the various forms of punishfifteen years. By finesse he gets it passed. A new warden, with modern ideas, makes Kane his private secretary. After thirteen years Kane walks alone two hours in the open

CHAPTER XLI.

During my two hours' absence from the prison the warden had been to the capitol building and had there held a conference with the state board of control, the governor and the attorney-general. Some of the intended activities and changes were made known to me in the warden's office upon my return.

"The board thinks that we ought to cut the expenses as much as posentered his private office, "and kind and humorous eyes. among other things they cut off the jobs and salaries of five different men | told him. formerly employed here; three of the places formerly held by paid em- then: ployees will be taken over by pris-

"That will make the payroll quite bit smaller," was my only com-

on their own word of honor that they along outside the walls." will not leave."

are," I remarked.

"All that it's possible to bestow." ne laughingly answered. "It's something new here, but they're doing it successfully in three or four other states, and we can, too," Just then I heard the gong that

called the prisoners to their meals. I Get a Room Outside.

PARADE Throughout the diocese of London, go in?". Sunday will be observed as Holy

societies of each of the 11 districts we've arranged for you and some of them? vices. The Holy Name Society has There's a room on the second floor grown with such rapidity in Canada above us here—just across the halland the United States during the last way from the barber shop-and you few years that there is hardly a may occupy it. It would be best for Catholic parish on the continent with- you to go in and move all your beout a unit. Under the direction of longings out here now." I must have looked my surprise

"That's right-I mean it," he as sured me, with a humorous twinkle parish of the London diocese, with in his eyes. "You're to sleep out Rev. Father J. Stanley, P.P., of here and take your meals outside Woodstock, diocesan director. The aims of the society are to stamp out

"Well, I hardly know what to say," told him. "I doubt whether getting jury, and all practices opposed to the a pardon would afford me much more second commandment of God, and joy than that does. You have no to build up the virtues through which idea, warden, what that means to greater reverence will be procured one who has been sleeping in a small for the holy names of God and Jesus steel vault as long as I have." and for all that pertains to religion.

"Now, that's all right," he returned; The society is exclusively religious in character, and the members are rising. "But don't lose any time palaverin' about it-go on in and pledged to receive holy communion pack up."

"There's not much to pack," said I, starting for the door. "I'll be able to bring it all in two trips." grounds of St. Peter's Cathedral at The room to which I moved was front corner room with four win-

dows, two facing south and two west And because of sheer happiness due Thomas, will march to the Sacred to the change, I did not sleep more Heart Convent grounds on Queen's than two hours that first night out-avenue. The route to be followed side the walls.

How We Worked.

The warden's chauffeur and I were the only two prisoners who slept in that building. There were five others -the barn man, the fellow who cared for the incubators at the chicken houses, another chauffeur, the care taker of the dairy herd, and the furnace man-who slept at other places outside the prison inclosure proper.

The chauffeurs were the only two whose duties took them off the prison lands, but all the rest of those who slept outside—and a few who were out during the daytime only-had the run of that whole reservation when not at work.

My own hours for work were irregular. Sometimes the warden's business would require his absence stone crusher for two or three weeks for two or three days; and with the exception of the mail that related week. They had no use for it in strictly to the more unimportant institutional business, none of it would whenever mail matter piled up on us a little bit, we would simply get busy with it and-with the exception of time for meals-turn it all off with-

out stopping.

Because of the fact that a great deal of the correspondence related to matters that would require careful thought upon the warden's part, which led to discussion between us. a great deal more time was required during that first year of his administration than was for the later correspondence. Many times-as often perhaps as three times a week-we would remain in the office late at night, and most of that time would be but in discussing matters pertain- he came right out and telephoned the All rights reserved.)

and hoped-for future management. The warden was not one to criticize his predecessor in office, and I made it a point always to refer to the past as bearing upon a system rather

than upon the policy or management of any individuals. During one of those talks in the month of May, 1917, reference was

The Warden Learns Something. "Have you seen the tombs yet?" I asked.

ment in the past.

"The tombs," he repeated, "What do you mean?"

"I mean that specially prepared combination of tomb and cell back there by the boiler room." He looked at me a moment in silence. "That's the first I ever heard

of such a place." "Well, it's there," I assured him "I've never seen the inside of the thing, but I've seen many a man who came out of it, I've seen them come out weak and pale, and I've seen them come out with bloody heads."

"Who inflicted the bloody heads?" sible," he told me, soon after we had he asked, a stern look in his usually "The old system of penology,"

He was silent for a time, meditatplaces will remain unfilled, and two ingly puffing at that black cigar,

"Strange that no one told me about that before," he remarked. "We've been so busy though-perhaps no one thought of it.'

"Well, as I have heard about it." "Yes, it will that," he went on. "I I explained, "the so-called tombs are explained to them that you were al- two dungeon-like cells made of thick ready saving the state the expense of walls, and in the walls there are rings a man to do the work you're doing. fastened, and to those rings prison-Then it was decided not to fill the ers were strung up from time to time. master mechanic's position with a The thing is built of cement, and free man, because we have here a from what we could gather about it, high-class man that can fill it. A the idea of building the tombs away prisoner will drive the warden's car back there was that a variety of also. And the new road camp to be punishments might be inflicted withestablished will be composed of pris- out their yells reaching the ears of oners put out there to work strictly good people who might be passing

"My God!" the warden exclaimed, "No doubt they'll be picked with "You don't mean to tell me that such practices have obtained here in that state. Don't you know the neonle would not stand for anything of the

An Inquiry Recalled.

"The people, eh?" I looked him right in the eye as I spoke. "You're speaking as one of the people now, when "There's the bell," I told him. "Was you say they would not stand for there anything you wanted before I thus-and-so. What do the people know about the inside of these places "Keep your seat a minute," said anywhere, except what the warden Name Rally Day, when the various he. "I was just going to tell you that and other officials may see fit to tell

> delegation from the two houses of this state's legislature came through this very prison on a tour of inspection. The head of this place walked with them. Four or five guards were walking on the flanks and bringing up the rear; they were there in order that no prisoner might get a chance to whisper anything to one of the law-makers or hand him a written communication. Well, you just ough

read the glowing report-maybe you did read it-that those learned men went back down town and made about the manner in which this place was being run.

"And right that very half-hour during which the delegation was in here, four men were swinging up to those rings back in the dungeon, and two of them had bruised and bleeding heads. Besides that, on the day the delegation was to come we had much better food than usual on the tables, and we heard the warden him self stand there and deliberately tell those legislators that that was about the way we were fed every day.

Butter Thrice a Year.

"I heard with my own ears these very words from him: 'You know senator, we have here on the place a herd of fine Guernseys, and we always plenty of milk and butter.' To that than I get all the time.' And the rejoinder by the warden was: 'Well this is a day of progressiveness, and are obtained by feeding the prisoners well.' And the truth of the matter was," I concluded my speech, "we never at any time got anything but a little bluish, thin, separated milk, and we were allowed to have butter about three times a year."

"I take it that such talk failed to inspire much confidence on the par of prisoners," smiled the warden.

"On the contrary," I told him, "i nade most of the inmates hate the warden, the guards and most everything else with the bitterest kind of hatred, and their sole hope was some be answered until his return. And day to get out of the prison and try to break even by inflicting further injury upon society at large."

> "But about that half cell and half tomb thing; where's the key to it?" "It's around here somewhere, no doubt," I answered, "if they didn't throw it away before leaving.

"If I knew where it was," he returned, "we'd go in there tonight and look the place over. But I'll see it tomorrow-and then, Mr. Man," he chuckled, "you and others will get to see what I do to your celebrated

We did get to see what he did to it. First, he managed to get into the place; and then, after an inspection

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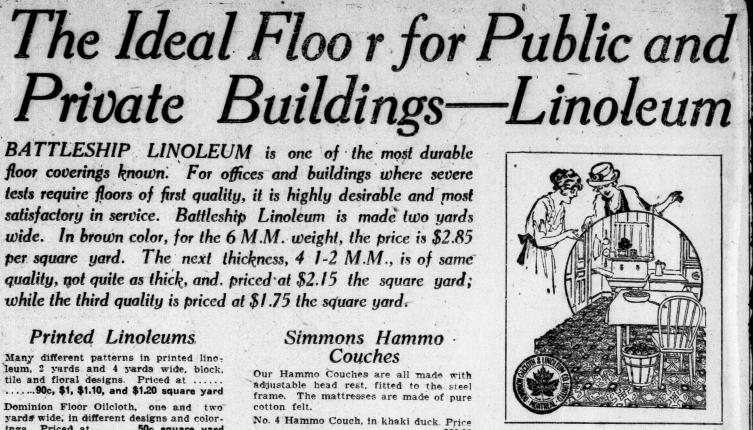
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Dynamite the Tombs.

"What do you want to do with it?" the governor inquired.

"I'd like to get a force of men busy with sledges and dynamite, if necessary," answered the warden, "and we'll tear that relic of barbarism way-and in its place we'll set up a blacksmith shop and something else looking to construction rather than to destruction."

That part of their conversation was within my hearing. "Get busy, then," the governor told him; "the sooner the thing is gone and forgotten the better."

At that instant a new thought occurred to me, and after the governor and the others had departed, I approached the warden with it.

"I just wonder, warden," said I, "if t would be permissible for me to make a suggestion, privately, about that tombs business.'

"Why, of course," he replied. "Well, here it is," said I. "It's almost a certainty that there will be make it a point to give the boys some criticism of the present policy here, and the other side-not parthe senator replied: 'That's more ticularly the other party, but all those who favor old-time penology-will bring up everything possible against the present system. And because of we've found out that better results that, I'd suggest that before the tomblike thing is destroyed some record be made of it.

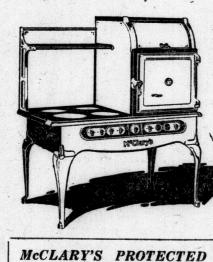
"What kind of record?"

"Why, simply make a perfect photograph of it both inside and out. More than that, I'd get some of the fellows in there who have actually been strung up in the place to allow ou to string them up exactly as the old regime did, and then I'd take the picture and keep the plates under lock and key. Do you get the idea?'

That is exactly wha was done. I was present when the photographer WANTS MAYOR TO GIVE took the flashlight of the interior of the place, and I went in person and explained to three of the old-timers what was wanted in the way of their posing there for the pictures. The result was a perfect picture of the whole thing-including the naked men strung up there by their wrists -was obtained.

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ANOTHER STORM TO WEATHER:

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address to yet claim the accention of the council.

While he gave expression to his wish that these matters should all be cleaned up within the next week or two "in order that the council New types of civic may disband for the summer holi-

days," the mayor frowns upon any idea of aldermanic holidays.

ing of Municipalities

in London.

There will be another municipal onvention in London directly circumstances permit, Mayor Wenige

meet with the approval of the Ortario Legislature, and as different municipalities, while desirous of change of some sort, have all slighly divergent opinions. The may proposes that representatives of the several interested communities as searchly here to outline a form most searchly here. TO TALK GOVERNMENT semble here to outline a form mos likely to be acceptable to all.

Already communicated with, several municipalities have agreed to send delegates, and they await now the pleasure of Mayor Wenige and council.

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