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Libera ion and Supervision of Convicts.

dian cities, who recently assembled at that it is often very difficult to obtain Toronto, and among other things, made for such a one the opportunity to istration of the law for the conditional action. They claimed that the law was carried out in a partisan spirit, we have been able to obtain from reliable

Our former fellow townsman, Hon David Mills, was the author of this law. It was passed by Parliament, at his instance, in 1899, and it has been in operation, under his guidance, and that of his successor in the ministry of justice, Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick. ever since. The official returns show that efficient manner by these statesmen and their officers, and that, instead of remaining criminals, or of becoming tration of the law, and will, as opportunity offers, lend willing hands to aid ranny will soon be a thing of the past. burdens on the community, as has been in carrying out the act in the spirit of insinuated, the paroled convicts have its author. been rehabilitated, and by sympathetic assistance and advice have been enabled to make a new start in life. What is even more satisfactory, the overwhelming proportion of the paroled prisoners have continued to live an some well-meaning savant, who cherhonest life, and to provide for the maintenance of themselves and those

The best answer to the carping administration of the law. From its Of this number of prisoners given their liberty conditionally on good behavior, 250,600 without any charge of criminality

able to the administrators of this law? affords no justification of the change that the manner as to provide for a general jail delivery of men who are unworthy of sympathy or aid in an effort to rehabilitate themselves.

an interest in this matter, as well as the humanitarian. Last year, the state have not only made a living for them-

a repeater, is a long term in prison, afterwards. Such was not the view of eign language. It may very well be the kindly-hearted David Mills when doubted, too, whether there would be he prepared and introduced the meas- less proneness to quarrel if all nations ure for the conditional discharge of spoke a common language. There have convicts. Neither was it the opinion of been no wars so bitter as those bethe present Minister of Justice when tween people of the same blood. Howhe made arrangements for radically im- ever, English promises to forestall proving the operation of the law by Esperanto, Volapuk or any other inthe appointment of Brigadier Archi- vention as an universal language. bald, of the Salvation Army, as parole

The humanitarian instincts of these statesmen moved them to recognize inal law, are not hopelessly bad. They had learned that many an unfortunate paratively few women who appear to vived," be incapable of doing right, who open- This suggestion would appear to be ly profess their liking for a life of a wise one. The assets of each of the crime, who spurn all assistance to lead three largest companies in the United a better life. These criminals even go States, it is claimed, will more than to the length of declining any aid from double during the next ten years, and the prison chaplains and philanthro- will then amount to nearly one billion pists who visit our jails, and declare dollars apiece. their intention when set at liberty, to return to a life of crime and degrada- vestments of insurance companies, and tion. They are almost, if not wholly, the insurance department makes regu-

by the statistics we have given, much ready have in Canada. Indeed nothing moralist. A millionaire whisky dealer hope. What he needs is sympathy and better can happen for the welfare of a new house that he had built in time, but in getting a chance to begin LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 30. average man or woman is so very panic. The stability and permanence of suspicious of a person who has lost The chiefs of police of certain Cana- and who has been dubbed a "jailbird."

prove that he has reformed. Now, with the aid of the parole officer, who is a man of magnetism and liberation of prisoners, do not appear strong sympathies, a splendid service is to have had any good ground for their being rendered in procuring employment for discharged prisoners, in which work, by the way, there is hearty cooperation by the prisoners' aid assolearn from the Toronto journals, and ciations in the centers of population. they further asserted that the man who And it is now very rarely that a discharged convict, who is willing to work

at whatsoever his hand findeth to do.

is long without employment. It has strong allegations, but neither at this been recognized that what a man in the circumstances of the discharged convict requires is the earliest possible opportunity to engage in honest toil: and it has been with regret we have view of the facts that we learned that at times inconsiderate police officers have, without reason, sown sources, that either the police chiefs the seeds of suspicion of the bona fides of discharged prisoners in the minds of their employers. The parole law is not intended to be so operated. and as a consequence it has been a marvelous success in aiding in the reagainst the law. It can be made still more effective in this laudable mission if the chiefs of police will refrain from paying attention to unfounded accusations against the Minister of Justice, and those charged with the administration of the law, and will, as oppor-

Artificial Languages.

of an artificial language contrived by ishes utopian ideas of bringing the various peoples of the earth into closer critics is given in the results of the munication. "Volapuk" had its votaries, them with an easy medium of comsome of them distinguished persons, adoption in 1899 till the close of the last in many countries, but it is overfiscal year, 1,082 paroles were granted. shadowed by a later invention, "Esperanto," which is said to be spoken by 657, or about 61 per cent, have com- Europe. An Esperantist congress was pleted their sentences under license, held recently at Boulogne, France, at not be more worthily bestowed. It is without violation of the conditions im- which eighteen different nations were usually reserved for members of the posed, while 325, or 30 per cent additional, have thus far respected the con- Zamenhof, a Russian Jewish physi- eral Booth that his work has been perditions, though their licenses are still cian in Warsaw. He tells an inter- formed in the lowest depths of society. operative. Those who have forfeited viewer that he was haunted from childtheir licenses by subsequent conviction, hood by the feeling that it was a lar but 21/4 per cent, The n.entable thing for men to be kept the St. Thomas Journal for a sum remaining 7 per cent were recommitted apart by barriers of language which which indicates that it is a very handfor non-compliance with the very were a deplorable source of misunder- some property. It proved the stepping strict conditions of their license, but standings and stupid quarrels. "Esper- stone to Mr. Brierly's later successes anto" was framed out of different lanagainst them during the time they were guages, so that a man of average edu-

peranto vocabulary before beginning to pelitan journalism. . learn the new tongue. The language of cultivated nations is in anything but a rational state, and only a genius can wield his own n:uch less master another. The great these rails has been used in connection The intricacies of grammar are not the its subtle shades of meaning, its delivered in March, April, May, June had twelve husbands. I wonder why insuperable barrier to one reared in have been supplied so far have had beparole are no longer maintained by the another tongue. It is a favorite theory fore leaving the mill to undergo a more taxpayers. They have, as the returns that one must think in a language to severe test, according to the statement given above show, become producers, use is properly. Yet all these peculiar- of a G. T. R. official, than any other The state has been relieved of paying ities are its life and soul, and have rails that have ever been used anytheir roots in the history and charac- where over the entire system. This is ter of the race. Language is a living an earnest of great things for the selves, but in many cases have supthing, a development growing out of Canadian steel rail industry. ported their families who, while they the past and inwrought with the fiber were in jail, were a public charge. In of a people. It is the fatal defect of this way, instead of being burdens on an artificial language that it can never the community, these 222 men have express life. It may get rid of the been earning wages to a total amount anomalies and cumbrous forms of an of probably \$100,000, and have them- historical language, but it will be rid of clerical-looking stranger, as he apselves become taxpayers. How much its music and passion also, its vital proached the editorial desk. better is it to have honest workmen in qualities as an expression of individual place of outcasts, preying upon society? character, its subtle capabilities of wit. Of such laudable work, even if mis- its echoes of association and everything takes were sometimes made, we would that gives it power over the imaginacertainly decline to be severe critics. tion. The artificial language is a sort It is a more or less prevalent opin- of patent, deodorized, sterlized device, ion-too often strengthened by over- but it is lifeless and mechanical. As a zealous police officers—that the best means of international communication place for a man who has broken the it would not be useful unless it belaw, whether he be a first offender or came almost universal, and it would have absolutely no culture value, which and to be placed under suspician ever is the chief object of studying a for-

Life Insurance Investigations.

David Parks Fackler, one of the most that all men who get into trouble, and eminent actuaries of New York, in a come under the operation of the crim- letter to the Times advises that "whenever the assets of a life assurance comwho has sinned once and been punished pany shall attain the amount of \$500, for it very early in the term of his 000,000, it shall no longer be allowed to incarceration, honestly resolves to lead obtain new business for it, nor to issue, a new life when set at liberty. On the except to voluntary applicants, any other hand, it is now generally conced- policies, except to relace insurances ed that there are many men and com- that have ceased and cannot be re-

The laws of Canada restrict the in-

a helping hand, at the critical time this country than a large addition to when he regains his freedom. Indeed, the funds held by life assurance com it is well known that many a convict panies. The investments made by then has found his worst punishment, not in are permanent and largely in the tatbeing deprived of his liberty for a ture of capital investment. The effect upon the financial condition of the new life on his leaving prison. The country is to lessen the liability of

life insurance investments form a his good name, who has served a term splendid support to the chartered banks, which are much more sensitive to the touch of good or bad times, and whose investments are more seriously affected by bad times. On the whole, there appears to be no need of much change in the laws here, unless in the direction of more liberality being allowed to insurance companies in making investments. Provided prudence is exercised in this respect—and publicity is a guarantee that it will be-the broader the law, the better for all. That course which will enable the highest profits to be safely made, is the one to adopt. It will be very many years before it is necessary in Canada to suggest, as Mr. Fackler does, for the United States, restrictions upon companies whose assets exceed \$500 000 000 Not in this generation, or perhaps in the next, will the assets of Canadian companies reach such unwieldy pro-

> September expires in a blaze of giory. Canada would not exchange climate the world has to offer.

> credit for abolishing fakes and questionable shows, and then stultify themselves by importing Gamey.

censorship of the press, Russian ty-A free press means a free country.

The tariff commission which is now in British Columbia, is rediscovering the fact that the average producer From time to time the world hears wants protection in what he has to sell end free trade in what he has to buy.

country have combined to press for an touch and sympathy by providing increase in the duties on British cottons. Mr. Chamberlain needs the sympathy which the Canadian cotton manufacturers, among others, were kind enough to convey to him

The freedom of the city of Londo people, mainly in Central will be conferred by the corporation upon General Booth. The honor could upper crust, but it is the glory of Gen-

Mr. James Brierly has parted with on the Montreal Herald, which since clate with men whose lives are devoted cation knew three-quarters of the Es- has become one of the leaders in metro-

pany of Sydney, C. B., contracted with the G. T. R. this year to supply 25,000 with any definiteness or certainty, tens of steel rails. A large amount of sections of the civilized world are only with the double track of the main line approximately intelligible to each other west of London, and the Grand Trunk and then only at the cost of long study, officials have been so well pleased with main obstruction. Each language has der for twenty-five thousand tons to be nuances, its whims of idiom, and hoary and July of next year. These rails are she declined another. archaisms, which present an almost of the heavy type, and the ones that

Not a Drug Store.

[Lawton (Ok. T.) Democrat.1 "Try a porous plaster," suggested the

Waited No Longer. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

"You may refuse me now," said th ersistent suitor, "but I can wait, "All hings come to him who waits." "Yes," replied the dear girl, "and guess the first thing will be father;

Secret. [Chicago News.] Ostend-Say, pa, how do they raise Pa-By grafting, my son.

Rare Shopping Possibilities.

[Houston Post.] Marshall Field is said to be su premely happy with his new bride, and von't she be happy to think that she can invade the greatest store on earth and call for all the goods on the shelf, It is a wise man who gets him a drygoods store before marriage in these

Mightier Than the Pen.

[Knoxville Journal and Tribune.] The Portsmouth treaty was written [Judge.] n a typewriting machine. The typewriter is greater than the sword or the try, try again, you know.

Right in His Line. [Philadelphia Press.1

"Oh, no; he doesn't mind talking back. He likes it." 'Yes; he's an auctioneer." At It Again.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "Ah." said Mr. Henpeck, suddenly straightening up. "I was "Well," she replied, "you don't hav

to go very far in to get lost.'

you?" he said. 'I am hesitating be-ween Gore Hall, Page Hall and Stanley Hall. What do you advise?"
"Mrs. Bigelow said calmly:

He Knew the Sex. [New York Press.]

When the American woman met the distinguished German professor he said "You need not sprecken mit me Deutsch. You sprechen English. very well understand your meanness

Stuck.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "How did he come out of that glue nd got stuck.

Papa's Fault.

[Exchange.] Mrs. Westende-You never think of he future. You live only in the pres-Westende-Well, your father is blame for that. He gave us our hous

for a wedding gift. Still Has Them.

[Chicago Tribune.] "I understand Mrs. Vick-Senn and her "It's true so far as it relates to her.

Failure.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] "Oh, George, I don't think that new safety razor of yours amounts to anything at all."
"Why not, dear?""Because I tried to use it today and

couldn't do anything with it."
"What were you trying to do with "I was only trying to sharpen a pen il and it wouldn't cut a bit,

[Philadelphia Press.] "Mr. Meekley and Miss Strong are actually to be married, eh?" "Yes, unless he gets scared and backs out. It makes him nervous every

much like 'trousers.'

Knew His Congregation.

time she mentions the 'trousseau' she's

going to wear. She pronounces it so

[Philadelphia Ledger.] Bishop Ames tells a stroy of a slave negro vascalage, who said to his chat-

"Pompey, I hear you are a great "Yes, massa; de Lord do help me powerful sometimes." "Well, Pompey, don't you think the link now building, and known as the negroes steal little things on the plan-

'I'se mighty 'fraid they do, massa. "Then, Pompey, I want you to preach sermon to the negroes about steal After a brief reflection Pompey 19-

plied:
"You see, massa, dat wouldn't never do, 'cause 'twould trow such a col'ness

Secret of His Savings. [Augusta Herald.]

Mr. Edison says he does not asso-. Edison has been able to save some

Wise Old Eben. [Washington Star.]

"De man wif a clean conscience," said Uncle Eben, "feels mighty comfortable, de man wif no conscience at all.

Unlucky Thirteenth. [Chicago News.]

Mrs. Biggs-Mrs. Divorcee tells me them that they have placed another or- she has just declined an offer of marriage.
Mrs. Diggs-Indeed! She has already Mrs. Biggs-I think she's superstitious.

Tears.

[Owen Meredith.] There be three hundred different ways

Of speaking, but of weeping only one one way, the wide world o'er Is known by all, though it is taught by none. No man is master of this ancient lore, And no man pupil. Every simpleton Can weep as well as any sage. The man Does it no better than the infant can,

The first thing all men learn is how to speak, Yet understand they not each other's speech; But tears are neither Latin, nor Nor prose, nor verse. The language that

they teach iversal. Cleopatra's cheek They decked with pearls no richer than Of earth's innumerable mourners fall Unstudied, yet correctly classical.

Tears are the oldest and the commones: Of all things upon earth; and yet how who often clears, after all expenses, as The tale each time told by them! How unblessed Were life's hard way without their

borrows them from Grief; Faith trembles lest lose them; even Hope herself smiles through The rainbow they make round her as they fall; Death, that cannot weep, sets

His Rank.

[Baltimore American.] Balty Moore-So Fetherhed went or the stage, did he? Calvert, jun.-Yep.

'And how does he rank?" "It isn't a case of 'does,' but 'is,' " He Had Tried and Tried.

Kindly parson-Cheer up, my man cheer up! If at first you don't succeed

Prisoner (savagely)-Well, I you don't know what brought me here. Kindly parson-No; but the motto applies just the same-try, try again. Prisoner-Well, that's what I done' an' here I be-for bigamy.

Returning Sense. [New York Globe.]

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Portland, Oregon, Sept. Oregonian today says: Retaliation upon the Hill lines for building the Portland and Seattle Railroad to reach Portland by the waterlevel route along the Columbia River will come in the form of new traffic including the Temagami region, "The agreements, by which the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company will admit the Canadian Pacific into the Columbia basin, through the Spokane Grand Central Station. New York gateway, it is said, and through such an arrangement use it as a weapon to combat the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, their most aggressive competitors for northern traffic. By such an adjustment the present traffic agreement with the Great Northern will be abrogated, and the Harriman sition of offering northern routing where desired, either for freight or passenger traffic, and prevent either of the master in Missouri in the olden time of rival competing roads sharing in earnings derived by such service. It is claimed that Harriman interests have keep the connections by means of the

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half-yearly statement of the Bank of British North America has just been prepared, and shows that institution to be in a very strong position financially. The profits for the half-year, including £6.500 - 7d, brought forward from last account, amount to £40,613 18s. From this sum the directors have been able to pay a dividend of 30 shillings per share, rate of 6 per cent, and still retain £9, 505 5s 5d to be carried forward.

The dividend warrants, which are

payable on Oct. 6, will be issued on Oct. The following appropriations from the profit and loss account have also been made: £513 14s to the officers' widows' and orphans' fund, and £505 3s 7d have been made to the officers' pension fund. New branches have been opened the following places: Hedley, B. (Belmont and Oak River, Man., and

sub-branch at Hamilton, Ont. MONTEITH ON TOBACCO

Agriculture Minister Will Do Al

Possible to Ald Industry. Toronto, Sept. 29.-Hon, Nelson Monteith, Minister of Agriculture, returned to his office today, after spending yesterday at Chatham fair. Mr. Monteith had a motor tour through the southern portions of Essex and Kent, where tobacco is grown.

and said today that he was greatly impressed with what he saw. "I was convinced," he said, "that the tobacco industry has a future in this W. R. BISHOP, N.D. Province, and we propose to do what we can to help it along. 212 DUNDAS ST. (UPSTAIRS). "I am informed that tobacco is now being cultivated in Wisconsin in a more northerly latitude than most of Ontario, and I believe that the acre-

age in this Province can be very greatly increased. "I am assured that we can grow just as good tobacco in Ontario as they can anywhere in the States, though we may not be able to equal some of the Havana brands.

"The crop, though hard on the land, is a very profitable one to the farmer. much as \$100 an acre.
"I propose to make investigations regarding seeds, cultivation, and methods of curing, with a view to placing as full information as possible before the farmers of the Province."

BIG FRUIT EXPORTS

Not Edough Steamers at Montreal to Handle Shipments.

Ottawa, Sept. 29. - Mr. McNeill. chief of the fruit division, in communication with the fruit inspectors at Montreal, has received word that the shipments of apples during the past two weeks have been the heaviest of the season.

Last week nearly a hundred carloads went through Montreal, and this week the Liverpool boats are not able to handle all that were offered and, as a consequence, some were diverted to other points, it being neces-sary that they be shipped at once It is anticipated with cerainty, however, that next week this difficulty will not arise, as there will be larger boats in, and the space is likely to RED STAR LINE. be more than sufficient to accommo date the offerings. The fruit marys act and educative work of the fruit division are beginning to have their effect on the shipments.

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