## merica Stealing March

ON ENGLAND FOR MUSICI

n an interview published in the ly London 'Felegraph, Thomas inlan, the musical manager, deres that the concert sphere of acity in England "is in the most deent and backward state, judged by rican standards," and pleas for omplete change of methods.

do this all the more readily;" inues Mr. Quinlan, "because I w we shall shortly see this couninundated by American managers artists with more up to date hods, not only with regard to aing more interesting programs, with keener and more intelligent mercial insight from the point of w of the artist's cwn advancement. In America it is impossible to find artist who is not prepared to dee a manager with newspaper eks, press cuttings, photographs, all the driving force of American rtising methods. Hitherto in British artist has ight that all he has to do is to m, and that the commercial and tising aspect of the campaign is tter of entirely for the manageit and outside his sphere of inaltogether. He has been spoilby having the field all to himself ng the last five years, till he has to think that anything will do the public, the same old stereo ed program, the same old hackd numbers, done to death by use, and in fact in some cases he appeared regularly in certain ns two or three times each year. s depreciating himself as a drawpower, and at last making it tically impossible to arouse any ther interest in his work of anarances. The popular English arsts are wise if they now make arngements to leave England for a son and seek fresh fields and pases new, and return with a wider look and a greater knowledge of nat really are the artistic requirents of their profession. Otherwise fees they command will become ss; the engagements will become er, and in the general competithey will find themselves ousted American artists of greater effi-

### he Ravings of a Fanatic

Cause of Prohibition is not ped by such extraordinary state its as that made by Rev. Howard ssell at the Provincial Prehibition vention in Toronto. He said "A gle glass of liquor taken by a man ers that man a drunkard."

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If Mr. Russell desired to provide unition for the opponents of the ement in which he is interested could hardly have selected a more fortunate phrase. He seems to an utter disregard for facts. it must be clear to any man in senses that his statement is the height of absurdity.

ir. Russell was imported from the ted States to speak to the Cenvena, and he apparently thought that ng statements were expected him We doubt very much her those who were responsible his appearance had any sympathy such an extravagant declaration. ely the cause of Prohibition is enough to make its way without crazy rhetoric. The people of io are two-thirds in favor of bition. They believe it will a transformation in the Proce, and especially in the large es. But this conviction does not upon such outrageous statements that uttered by Mr. Russell. Its dation is something more solid secure.-The Sentinel.

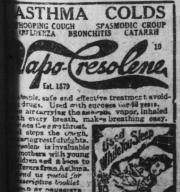
## What Hangmen Earn.

EY GET POORLY PAID FOR THEIR GRUESOME TASK.

e grim question was asked not ago in the House of Commons er the rate of pay of hangmen been increased on account of the ce in the cost of living. A mismade both in the question and r was the assummtion that there such a man as a public execu-

a matter of fact there has been officially-appointed executioner the days of Calcraft, who was last official hangman in England. was appointed by the City of on, and paid a guinea a week as taining fee and five guineas for execution, the same fee that he

at Horsemonger Gaol. appointment by London did not ent him accepting country ennents, provided they did not with his Loudon ones, and he





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every country execution.

dread penalty, and if he can't get a at its table. man to do it he must do it himself. Usually, of course, he is able to obexecutioner.

present day is John Ellies, who hang- who is the mother of two children. hundred other criminals.

On an average, however, an execuone of the most famous of all executioners, had a retaining fee of only £20 a year, and a fee of £10 an execution. And he, like all executioners, died a comparatively poor man. Yet, poorly paid though it is, gruesome to the last degree as the job must be, when Marwood retired, no fewer than twelve thousand persons offered their services to replace him!

### Mainly About People.

Field Marshal Forch, commenting on the despatches sent by Sir Douglas Haig to his forces on the eve of great battles, and they constitute historical documents of the highest order. They picture the enormous task devolving upon the various services charged with supplying the needs of an ever-growing modern

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could charge what fee he liked. and botable men, is Chester S. Lord, Usually he was paid ten pounds for who in Charles A. Dana's time was his right hand man on the Sun. He Ten pounds is the fee now usually was the Sun's managing editor for paid to the chief executioner, who is 32 years. A dozen boon compaid to the chief executioner, who is a man appointed by the sheriff of the prison in which the execution takes place. The sheriff is the man who is place. The sheriff is the man who is and a distinguished visitor to New responsible for carrying out the last York is honoured who is asked to sit

Among the law students that entain one, who has already acted as tered at Boston University for a three-year course is Mrs. Newton C. The best-known hangman of the Chatham, of Williamsport, Penn, ed Crippen, Seddon, Dickman and a Her oldest son is studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will be a senior when his tioner is a poorly-paid job. Marwood, mother enters as freshman. She is 48 and a church organist.



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(c) Every man who had completed the winter's course and during the course had demonstrated his industry and adaptability to agricultural pursuits would be given work on a farm under some approved farmer for the summer of 1921.

(This second summer on a farm might not be required of men who prior to enlistment in Navy or Army had been practical

Men who had by their work and conduct during the above courses de-monstrated their industry and adaptability to agricultural pursuits and their ability to earn a livelihood for themselves as farmers would be furnished by the Government with a loan of money on easy terms of repayment to enable them to secure small farms with the necessary equipment and stock to start a farming enterprise.

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