The Terms of Smirmon in Melhigan's Referrable Model.

A Paper on The hoped mend as the Blanch Contracts of Cornection and Chartenia Referrable Model.

J. W. Historia, Deep County and Find the Contract of Cornection and Chartenia Referrable Model.

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J. W. Historia, Deep County and Find the Model of Contract of Contract of Cornection and Chartenia Referrable Model and the Contract of Contr charactery of the home, its tendencies and the consequent and and the consequent and the

have never known that a home should be, in its just and kind government, in its sympa-thy for the despondent, and in all its aids to encouragement in the honest ways of life These being its purposes, are the present terms of sentences favorable to such pur-

For the well understood general offences en the ages of 10 and 17 years, girls between the ages of 10 and may be sentenced to the industrial home until 21 years of age. Although slight offences of girls extend further in their necessarily do as involving moral errors.
I believe that with young girls as well as young boys a kind home, sympathetic curroundings, with wisely off-red moral teachings, may often be sufficient correction.
Powerty and errifact ings, may often be sufficient control Poverty and strife of parents at the cheer. Poverty and strife of parents at the cheerless place called home suggest the strest corner and pool room as the refuge of the son, and the street and the dance that of the dangher. For such refuges the boy may be sentenced to the reform school until he be 17 and the girl to the industrial home until she be 21 years of age. Can we justly assume that the girl is so much less succeptible to moral influences than the boy? It is to an unjust discrimination against her? The observer may wonder why for a petty larceny a sentence of ten years, covering an entire girlhood, may be influed in a state whose constitution provides that "excessive fines shall not be imposed or cruel or unusual punishment in ded"; and also how it can be conjustent with a like sentence to a grown person for stealing thousands by force or why the girl of from 10 to 14 or 15 years of age should, for lounging about the streets contrary to the command of a perhaps dissolute parent, receive double the punishment in years pronounced on a woman living an openly immoral life who in a drunnan brawl kills the associate in her sin.

WHEN TO RELEASE GIRLS. Poverty and strife of parents at the cheer less place called home suggest the streat corner and pool room as the refuge of the son, and the streat and the dance that of the daughter. For such refuges the boy may be sentenced to the reform school such the son, and the streat reform school such the best of the stream of the sentence of the stream such that the girl is so much less susceptible to moral influences than the boy? Is it not an unjust discrimination against her? The observer may wonder why for a petty larceny a sentence of ten years, covering an entire girlhood, may be inflicted in a state whose constitution pro-

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WHEN TO RELEASE GIBLS.

And now some one tells us not to send young girls to the industrial home, or any similar institution, for slight effects.

WHEN TO RELEASE GIBLS.

And now some one tells us not to send young girls to the industrial home, or any similar institution, for slight effects.

What, then, shall be done with them? The juil is not a suitsble place in this humane age. Fines cannot and will not be paid by the parents. Must we then all ow the young girl to run, astray until her greater offence swith them? The juil is not a suitsble place in this humane age. Fines cannot and will not be paid by the parents. Must we then all own the long slily prescribed sent-now? The people of the state who created it may make the price of the state who created it may make the paid to the banks, custing the men in two layers of age. My proposition then is that kirls assienced to the industrial home be when the bow of the pay for it wish bertiberty up to 21 years of age. My proposition then is that kirls assienced to the industrial home between 10 and 15 years of age, being usually for diffences which of not presumably involve grievous moral error, should be absolutely released from all councetion with the home at 13 years of age.

It can now be suggested that the power given the bayer of condition with the home at 18 years of age.

It can now be suggested that the power given the bayer of condition with the money of the state where the girl has shuwn berself worthly of the favor, and if he are the state of the county of the state worthly of the favor, and if he are the sum of the power in all payes where the girl has shuwn berself worthly of the favor, and if he are the propose. I sake the exercise of the power is and neighborheed are now lateral worthly of the favor, and if he are the propose of the square of the county of the state of the propose. I sake the county of the state of the propo

seted in a jest, that as there was just the right number they should jein hands and have a double marriage. The others consented, and after Morrell had taken Miss Logue by the hand and Murtie had done likewise by Sallie Cook, the alderman proceeded with the regalar marriage services. Before one of the four had time to realize what was going on they were married by a ceremony as binding as any that could be performed. When the alderman proceeded to make out the certificates they began to understand what had taken place, and their consternation can hardly be described. When the news of what had happened became known in the city it created no little excitement. Miss Cook was engaged to another young man, who is wild with anger. He started out to find Murtie, and it is reported that the latter has left the city. The parents of the girls are deeply incensed, and state that they will take legal proceedings to have the wedding annulled.

He Used a Razor.

concerned, cheese is fairly entitled to its fame as a model food, yet in raw cheese is instituents are very difficult of solution by the digestive juices—that is, raw cheese is indigestible to a degree that makes to mavailable as food except to the strongest and healthiest stomachs, and should not be esten by any one who finds on trial that its gives his stomach the least discomfort. It is found, however, that cooking the cheese removes this difficulty and makes cheese easy of digestion, and as nutritions as tender meat or more solvations as tender meat or more solvations methods have been adopted for this purpose, from plain broiling, frying or toasting to the most elaborate compound dishes. The main point is to get the cheese cooked so that the stomach can digest it.

PRINCE "FDDY'S" SLANDERESS Had an Object in Circulating Their Vile Reports.

A special to the World from London says: "In the prosecution of Newton, Lord Arthur Somerset's solicitor, the Government shows an indication to-day that it means at last to aske vigorous steps in the content of th fame as a model food, yet in faw oneses these constituents are very difficults of solution by the digestive juices—that is, raw donese is indigestible to a degree that makes it unavailable as food except to the strongest and healthiest stormache, and should not be eaten by any one who finds on trial that it gives his stomach the least discomfort. It is found, however, that cooking the cheese removes this difficulty and makes cheese easy of digestion, and as nutritious as tender meat or more so.

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that it means at last to take vigorous steps
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charges against Newton are, in brief, that
he assisted Hammond and other guilty
specifies to get out of the country, and that
he also contrived to get important letters
destroyed which incriminated influential
persons. There is no doubt that this move
on the part of the prosecution will result
in the direct interference of the Prince of
Wales. When the Prince came back to
town he thoroughly sifted the sources connecting Prince "Eddy" with the scandals,
and he found that the reports emanated
principally from Somerset, who thus hoped
to silence the police and stave off punish
ment. Some other persons in exalted
stations believe that the reports about the
mass "from the same source, and they
have exerted pressure to save Somerset's
factotum from being arrested. The evidence adduced by the Government Counsely
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set of the law and left into thimself out of his adviance.

Tyle finally went to bed and forgot his at
patient, when he had left i

SPREADING BAILS

M'MILLAN, OF MICHIGAN.

respondence.

McMillan is a man of remarkable capa-

Some Pistols Do Not Miss Fire.

A Wednesday's Newton, Ill., despatch says: Arthur Craig, of Indianapolis, arrived last evening to wed Miss Hattie Futton, a pretty teacher. Her father, Detective John Sutton, who bitterly opposed the match, placed a revolver at Craig's head and said, "Git, or I'll kill you." He pulled the trigget twice, but the weapon missed fire. Craig then fired two bullets into the detective's hrain, stilling him instantly. Craig gave himself up. A jury acquitted him. He returned to Indianapolis, fearing trouble from Sutton's friends. The young lady is said to exonerate her loves.

or less out about the face and shoulders.
One woman was unconscious for several
hours, and is reported to be fatally injured.

He injured passengers were cared for, and
most of them were able to continue their
journey.

Senator McMillan, of Michigan, is one
of the wealthlest men in the Senate. He
employs three secretaries to transact his
business and spends \$1,500 a year on his
clothes.

Tennyson's new book of recommendations and in the senate of soing to the poorhouse. The
premises were searched, and in old time can be premised were found \$0,000 in gold and
over \$1,000 in bills. A Miser-able End.

The only walking match Paris has known for some time is Bernhards.

It is proposed to light up horses' heads with electric lights during fogs in London

REALEM, OF RIGHIGAE.

Read Coverses, as Regulative, mak smed Marchen, or Readings Ber.

A Washington despatch mays: The most invasions sensor in Mr. McMillar, or Michigan, a native of Hamilton, Ontario, Ha for the Mr. McMillar, or to live a single circums. Sensore McMillan onto only knows to live royally, but to do that all the same stime that they were amassing circums. Sensore McMillan onto only knows to live royally, but to do that all the same stime that they were amassing circums. Sensore McMillan of the same stime that they were constantly employed, and not one of them has any time to like a supportation affairs. These are very extentive the same stime that the mortal of the same stime that the same stime to some other saged and innowment and the same stime to course it are, and it is a pleasure to record that the same stime to course it is possible. It is same that the same stime to course it is possible. It is same that the same stime to same stime that the same stime to course it is possible. The same stime that the same stime to course it is possible to same stime to

HORRIBLE SCENES.

Persons who were in the wreck on the Chesspeake & Ohio Railroad at White Sulphur Springs yesterday report horrible scenes. It is now said the conductor was not in the smoker, every occupait of which was killed. One man was caught under the timbers, and parties worked over an hour to extricate him. He was rescued only to die within a few minutes. It is understood the rail was worn and the ties decayed and unable to bear a heavy engine and train going at a rapid rate.

A JOHNSTOWN WOE,

had punctured my heart with a sharp knife, and I fainted dead away. When consciousness returned I went out to find my wife and children, but something told me that they were dead. The part of Cambria City where stood the house in which I left my family was completely

which I lets my family was completely swept away.

"I made enquiries for forty-eight hours, during which time I had not a morsel to east or a wink of sleep, but all in vain. Nobody knew what had become of my family, and the people could hardly understand my sorrow and grief, having suffered so much themselves.

"I was told that nearly all the people of Cambria City, who inhabited that Section where my house had stood, perished. I a mn not going to remain in this country. Everything reminds me of the terrible loss in the suffered. I am going to New York to night, and from there across the ocean back to my birthplace, where I shall live the rest of my days in solution and sadness."

A Yaquima, On., despatch of Wednesday says: The steam schooner Farallone, after being towed across the bar yesterday, was struck by a heavy sea, which carried overboard chief Engineer Pugaley, a cabin boy and three saitors named Frank Johnson, Oharles Dickinson and William Brown. The saitors were drowned. Pugaley and the cabin boy caught some Wickinage and were rescued when hearly exhausted. The sea shipped put out the fire in the schooner, and the assistant engineer and two firemen narrowly escaped drowning in the fire-room. The Farallone's starboard side was stove in, the rails carried away, and davits and lifeboats washed overboard, and the hatches torn up, filing the hold with water and damaging the cargo of wheat. The schooner was towed in.

schooner was towed in.

Riotous Christmas Celebrants.

An Augusta, Ca., despatch of Wednesday says: Officer Williams and Crawford went to arrest some drunken negroes to day. The laster resisted, duarmed 'the policemen, and beat them badly with their clubs. The 'police were reinforced, and half adozen negro ringleaders were locked up in the engine house. A large number of ditizens, white and blook, collected, and great excitament prevailed. The prisoners a difficulty occurred to siel. When the officers exterior of the jail with the prisoners a difficulty occurred between a negro and several whites. First clubs were used, then pistols. One negro was killed and another badly wounded. All is quiet to night.

A hlack hass—The jubiles singer.

badly wounded. All is quies to-night.

— A black bass—The jubiles singer.

— Born and raised in a Chinese take drinking establishment a Chineman in this city says the only way to make tea is to pour the bolling water on the leaying, fiftring them briskly at the same time. It should be served after allowing merely time to settle. The whole operation takes only a minute.— Failadelphia Record.

Its DODGS. EIS DODGE.

"Where have you been?" said Mrs. Jones.
"I've been out to the loans."
He dodged the Doker, and she said:
"an, that's the same old dodge." d —"Stern winter rules the sky.

—He has not lived in vain who finds out before he dies what a fool he has been.

—"Doctor," said a inflerer to a dentist, "what would you give me for an aching tooth?" "I wouldn't give you anything," he replied; "I'd take it."

WHERE NICKEL COMES FROM.

Four Thousand Tons For Year the Product
of a situge Connecta Mine.
In the Copper Cliff Mine near Sudbury,
Canada, it is said more nickel is being produced than the entire market of the world calls for at current prices, says the Fouth's Compenson. A listle branch rail way off the brown, oxidized Laurentian rock characteristic of this ragion. The miners are now at work at a depth of about 800 fees below the surface. As fast as the nickel and copper bearing rock is hoisted out at is broken up and pited upon long bede or ricks of pine wood to be calcined, or rossted, for the purpose of driving out the sulphur which it contains. The roasting process is of the nature of time-thing or charcost-burning. Each great bed of ore requires from one to two months to roast. When roasted the rock goes to the principal smeller, a powerful biast furnace, "jacksted"—in mining phrase—with running water to enable it to sustain the great heat requisite to reduce the crude, obdurate mineral to fluidity. The dross of the moitam mass is first allowed to flow off and afterwards the nearly pure nickel and copper, blended together in an alloy called the "mat," or matte, is drawn off at the base of the furnace vat into barrow-pots and wheeled to getter in an alloy called the "mat," or matte, is drawn off at the base of the furnace vat into barrow-pots and wheeled to getter in an alloy called the "mat," or matte, is drawn off at the base of the furnace vat into barrow-pots and wheeled to getter in an altoy called the "mat," or matte, is drawn off at the base of the furnace vat into barrow-pots and wheeled to getter in an altoy called the "mat," or matte, is drawn off at the base of the furnace vat into barrow-pots and wheeled to getter in an altoy called the "mat," or matte, is drawn off at the base of the furnace vat into barrow-pots and wheeled to getter in an altoy called the "mat," or matte, is drawn off at the base of the furnace vat into barrow-pots and wheeled to get the process, although one young metallurgiat spent three years as S

Tramp—Will you give me permission lady, to go into your barn to commit sui cide? cide?

Lady (filled with pity)—Poor man

Here's a piece of mince pie for you.

Tramp—Thank you, marm, but I've go
some "Rough on Rats," that'll do jus as well

The Fumber 9. Beginning with next week the number 9 will be required to earn its salary as it hasn't done in a thousand years. For a hundred and ten to come it will have to do duty every time a date is written in foll. The writer whose 7 is and 9's cannot be distinguished from each other must study to improve his style. prove his style.

She (sweetly)—Do you believe in the single tax theory, George?
He (angrily)—Not by a jugful, especially with the floor, point up, in the night and I have this blessed and arms.

Publisher.—Oh, ses, indeed. Money can be made in literature. Why, sir, I never saw women live more luxuriously than Miss Braddon and Miss Mulcoh.

Poor Author (eadly)—X-e-s, but they married their publishers.

—Buffalo Bill, at the menith of his pop-ularity and success, is not ashamed of the fact that he was once a scout. He scout the very mea.

—Dr. McGlynn's former parishioners have made him a Christmas present of \$1,600, which is just double what was given him a year ago.

—Barred Gut All Arquad: Mrs. Littlun (as hay husband enters).—Hush! Bebyt

Za's reports th

The proof

WHAT HELL IS LIKE.

Swanes in Wales and to Germany, where the two constituent metaless separated and refined by secret legs that so do in the control of the cont

BISHOF WHITAKER'S IDEA.

"Hell is a place, and it is also a character," answered Bishop Whitaker, of the fiftee to the processant Episcopal Church. "And the same may be said of heaven. What the Scripture tells us of them is largely figurative, but the awful truth of their existence cannot sighbors and the same that the supply of brimstone would scon give out was properly revided when the children of the supply of brimstone would scon give out was properly revided was the supply of brimstone would scon give out was properly revided was the supply of brimstone would scon give out was properly revided was the supply of brimstone would scon give out was properly revided with the supply of brimstone would scon give out was properly revided. "Don't you werry over that, Johnny," was the reply. "All the folks as got hell "li take their own brimstone along of 'em,"

of 'em,' "
THONGS TO LASH THE SPIRIT. of 'em,'"

THONGS TO LAST THE SPIRIT.

"Remorse, despair, hopelessness, dejection—these are the thongs that will lash the hell-bound spirit," said Rev. Dr. Kynett, Storetary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Church Extension. "The bleesed spirits may be housed in a vast city as high as it is long, with freedom to soar to other worlds, just as Philadelphians may travel to other cities. But the wicked will be somewhere eternally imprisoned, like the criminals in our penitentiary, with their own bitter memories as their everlassing oumpanions."

DARKNESS OF THE MIND WILL BE FAINFUL.

"The mind can make a heaven of hell,

"'The mind can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven,' "said Rev. Russell Conwell, quoting the words of Milton's fallon angel; "whether hell may be a place, we know not; but that it is a misplace, we know not; but that it is a mis-erable state in which the evil disposed shall spend eternity we are assured. I believe there will be no real fire nor brimstone there, but the terrors of the soul and the darkness of the mind will be vastly more painful." A GREAT PRISON HOUSE.

paintel."

A GREAT PRISON HOUSE.

"It is reasonable to suppose that both heaven and hell are local habitations," said Rev. Dr. J. A. Warden, Superintendent of Sabbath-school work of the Presbyterian Church. "In heaven I believe the life will be much the same as ours on earth, only infinitely more blessed. Birds, to beats and fishes, trees and flowers, and much that goes to make our happiness here may have their counterpart in the next world. But hell will be the great prison house, where all the refuse of the prisoners will be struted by the stings of conscience. The inhabitants of the two places, I think, will be in the same propertion as to-day; that is, the number in fiell will bear the same ratio ta those in heaven as the world's imprisoned criminals do will pear the same ratio to those in heaven as the world's imprisoned oriminals do now bear to the free. There will be grades sees and misery, and I see no y a man who had lived up to the best had not been an incompara

I, no doubt, Giuseppe wedde That's of course a slice of l He is rather dunder-headed, htill distinctly he's a duck. I, a victim, too, of Cupid. Marco married—that is o

To Gianetta I was mated; I can prove it in a trice; Though her charms are ove Still I own she's rather ni I to Tessa. willy-nilly.
All at once a victim fell.
She is what is called a stilly
Still ahe answers pretty

Now when we were pretty babies Some one married us, that is clear-And if I can cat h her I'll pinch her and scratch her, And send her away with fee in her He, whom that young lady married, To receive her can't refuse.

Tess.) If she married your Gluseppe You and he will have to part

Tess. (to Gia.)

If she married Messer Marc
You're a spinster, that is p

All. Quiet, calm deliberation
Disentangles every knot.

— Exeunt, ponde

THE BISTORY OF M'GINTY. w He Came to Be at the Bottom of the (New York Mail and Express.) (New York Mail and Express.)

It is now generally conceded that the man who can't sing "Down Went McGisty to the Bottom of the Sea." has no right to live. Every one rings in it, from the Mayor to the bootblack. The verdant youth who answers the telephone gets it off, and subscription lists are out to aid the family of the unfortunate man.

No one knows who struck Billy Patterson or what Dr. Johnson did with the orange peel, or in what Lame the man in the iron

or what Dr. Johnson did with the orange peel, or in what rame the man in the iron mask chalked up the drinks. It would be hard luck if McGinty were added to that dismal list dismal list.

This classic gem of nineteenth century

DAN M'GINTY. shtood lookin' up agin a high stone wall;
Whin his young frierd, Pat McCann,
Siz, "Oi'll bet a foiver, Dan,
i kin carry yes to the top without a fall!"
So on his shoulder he took Dan,

Chorus-Down went McGinty to the bottom

From the hospital McGinty went home, When they'd fixed aich broken home.

Chorus-Down went McGirty i To the botton the hole, and the dotter the hole, and the driver as the care, and the driver as the care, and the driver as the care, and the driver as the care as t After this liocisty's adventures take on a romantio flavor. He wants to be a pugilist, and smashes a truckman's head with a loaded brick, and 'down goes McGinty to

When McGinty, thin an' pale,
Wan toin day got out of jail,
He wid love to say his bhoy was nearly wild.
To his house he quickly ran,
An' to his wife—his b rdy Ann—
But abe had skipped the rope an' tuk the

choild!
Then he rave up to despair
And plucked out all his ripes; hair!
Fhen in an hour he stood by the river sl
A'koowing well he could not swim
He did foolishly jump in,
Althouch water he had never tuk before Chorus-Down wint McGinty to the botto the say!
An'he must be very wet,
For they havn't got him yet,
But his gloss is at the dock ivery
marn at break of day
Drased in his best shoot avolot es

rords of Miiton's
hell may be a say that America has no poets! We have!
John Chenevir hay song, and yet people The Country Won

He pares and measures, stirs his fire His hammer blows ri: g out with a Into the August afternoon, High in the elm tree o'er the way.
On sunit boughs the birds are sit
Their cradle song, above their nes
Within the whispering sweetness

She knows at home the patient cows
Stand lowing at the bars to greet he
And anxious goodman scans the road She knows the supper fire is lit,
The hearth swept clean, the kett
The kitchen table cleared to hold
The things from town that she is