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MAKE THEM WORK

In connection with the jall question, the matter of hard labor included in the punishments imposed upon criminals is one that ought to be considered. Time and again has the police magistrate told the isliers to give some particular offender the hardest work they could find for him. And what does this hard work consist of? A vicitor to the jall on almost any day will see the prisoners sweeping up the yard, washing windows, scrubbing the floor, or doing other odd jobs around the buildings which any man, were he not in jall, would consider child's play. In many cities where there are no paved streets, prisoners keep the street department supplied with broken stone. The men are given hammers and made to work steadily for eight hours every day. Jalls in these towns are not overcrowded. Other cities which do not require any broken stone turn their criminals into what is called a chain gang. They are sent out in the morning in a body and made to work on the streets in the parks out in the morning in a body and made to work on the streets, in the parks or gardens, on any public work, or hired out for rough labor to contract-ors. By these methods, even hardened oriminals learn to detest prison life, when, after working in this manner

crime they might be earning an hon-est living with less exertion.

In this city the prisoners are asked to do comparatively nothing. They go to jall for several months, comforting themselves with the assurance that they will have a "soft snap," free board and food, and quarters just as clean and comfortable as most of them have been accustomed to. There is plenty of work to be done in this city which might tend to lessen the number of might tend to lessen the number of those who make a habit of getting in fall as often as possible, as well as do-ing much to improve the city. It would be by no means difficult to find work for them and by so doing such extensive improvements on the jail as are now spoken of might be rendered unnecessary by reason of fewer in-

for some weeks, they consider that in-stead of doing it as a reward for their

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mates. Another matter which might be co Another matter which might be considered is that of cleanliness. In all large jalls, when prisoners come in they are taken at once and given a hot bath, their clothing is taken from them and that belonging to each one is washed; tied in a bundle and put away with his or her name and number on it. While in prison they are supplied with other clothing, which they are compelled to wash at regular intervals, and by these methods both the prisoners and their garments are kept perfectly clean. At the end of their term their own clothing, which their term their own clothing, which was taken from them is given back, or, if it happened to be in a bad state of repair, a new outfit is furnished free of charge. These prison clothes are usually made in the jail by prisoners and the cost of them is met by the value of the different kinds of work done in the institution and for which no wages are paid. In the jail here, if a man has only one suit of underwear, he may keep it on for six months if he wishes, as there is no one to compel him to wash it. If he be assigned to any light labor round the yard, he is given, a pair of overalls and in winter a pair of mitts. These are the only articles furnished to the prisoners, and they are at perfect liberty to wear what they please as long as they wish. This system is not by any means conducive te cleabilness. or, if it happened to be in a bad state MOSCUHI any means conductve to

A new danger threatens the British empire. The United Irish League of Boston, has issued an address to "friends of Ireland" in New England, urging them to take advantage of the present time, which is declared "most opportune to pay back England for the wrongs of centuries and force from her an independent Irish parliament." The address will no doubt be followed by an appeal for funds to aid the cause. None of these warlike projects of the enterprising leaguers over the border get much further than the latter stage. And that is as far as the humbug promoters want them to go. They get the funds—and spend them.

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BOARDING, HACK AND LIVERY STABLE, or some of the war is likely to drag along, until Boths, or some other influential leader has been captured. But the first had the transport avertee, despite the improved transport system, are suffering stream of the first had been captured. But the first had been captured to the market be the deniy the men who are on some other influential leader has been captured. But deniy the men who are on some other influential leader has been captured. But deniy the men who are on some other influential leader has been captured. But deniy the men who are on some other influential leader has been captured. But deniy the men who are on some other influential leader has been captured. But deniy the men who are on sorrier, despite the improved transport system, are suffering great hardships.

Rev. J. A. Richardson writer to the morning papers in reply to the critical leader to the conceins the attendance at all boins und to the reasons for his action and points out once more the reforms that are needed.

remaining members of the

BANFF HOTEL OPEN.

BANFF. N. W. T., May 16.—The C or R. hotel was opened today with the argest number of guests that ever were present an early in the season The weather in delightful and the inflactions are that more tourists will visit the Canadian National Park this nummer than during any previous year

THE DANCE WENT ON.

As carried out in the yard to let the deance or occeed. Poor made his escape. COURTEST TOWARD CHILDREN.

Great injury is done not only to the present happiness of children, but to their future character and conduct by lack of politeness in our intercourse with them.

Their possessions are their own. How often do we forget that! They are ridiculous trifies, they are worthless and in our way, yet we have an right to throw them out and hown them, without warming or consultation.

A sister's or an aunt's goatle persuasion will do much to gain pleasant consent to yielding up the treasures which encumber too much space or are laid down in improper places, says Mrs. Clement Farley in Ledger Monthly. A box or basket provided to hold these priceless sticks and stones, and once or twice a little pleasant aid in gathering them, and the collector will be gained over to what he sees will surely preserve his property and at the same time the little fellow will have learned respect for other people's property and the property and the property and at the same time the little fellow will have learned respect for other people's property and the property and at the same time the little fellow will have learned the property and th

IMPRISONED IN A TOMB.

(Wordester Spy, Friday.)

Charles Mulram and Waiter Boyd were imprisoned in the tomb at the Cherry Valley Cemetery part of yesterday afternoon.

Workmen had left the door of the vault open, and when young Boyd and Mulrain came along they went inside. There is a spring lock on the door of the tomb, and when the boys went in they carelesly pushed the door, which shut and locked with a snap.

When they realized their serious predicament they trust every means they could devise to escape, but the door withstood all their attempts to open it. When they saw the uselessness of their attempts to break down the door they used their lungs in a desperate effort to atract the attention of some passer-by.

About 5 o'clock James McKenna was walking through the cemetery on his way home from work and heard faint cries coming from the direction of the tomb. McKenna at once came to the conclusion that some one had been locked in it. He procured the key of the vault from Samuel Cutting, warden of the cemetery, and released the boys from their underground prison.

Mulrain and Boyd had been in the vault three hours. They were thoroughly frightened, and said today that they would not invade again any dwelling place of the dead.

backward. West end house agents complain that the demand for houses, furnished or unfurnished, has been lighter than for many years. The lack of court functions and the probability that there will be little entertaining have combined to keep people away. The opera is receiving good social patronage, and may help to mave the season from being the dullest in recent times. A great social revel is expected next year, and house-owners in fashionable quarters are improving their properties and advancing their premiums. London rentals never rise, for valuations and rates of taxation would so up with them, but premiums are on a sliding scale whenever a more brilliant social season is expected.

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PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, May 15.—The railway estimates were taken up in the house ugain this afternoon. Hon Mr. Hag part stated that the agreement which department proposed to enter in with Clerue was entirely alifered rom that which the order in counce provided for. The contract is for \$6.00 tons.

Terence.

Mr. Hazgart asked for the correspondence and charged the government with a breach of faith with the ergue. Company. Blair held the agreement was as he had repeated stated. Clergue could not have an uit to find and was perfectly satisfied that the government was until a moral obligation to buy 125.00 ms of steel and that they intande do so.

ons of steel and that they intended o do so.

Mr. Brock condemned Mr. Blair's ourse as dangerous in this country. It had misstated an order in council and had deceived the house in regard a contract and was still endeavoring o mislead parliament.

Hon. Mr. Fielding defended the action of the government. Everything as above board and the arrangements as to result in the encouragement of Canadian industry. Apparently the mly criticism was that Blair was not manly man.

Haggart stated that he did not process to have the question side tracked. He showed that last year Blair ad stated that he was negotiating with two companies for rails.

Mr. Blair denied this.

Haggart produced Hansard to show hast such was the case. He submitted that parliament was disposed to proceed to have the question side.

Haggart produced Hansard to show that such was the case. He submitted that parliament was disposed to Canadian interests and that the Dominion Steel Co. should have been given a chance to tender. The conservatives stood for encouragement for all, with tender in an open market.

Hon. Mr. Blair defended his action. The largest contract over given in Canada had been awarded without tender. He was prepared to say that the contract was a step in the right direction.

Mr. Borden, Halifax, reminded him that even if the largest contract had not sone out to tender, it had first been ratified by parliament. He pointed out that last December the Dominion Steel Co. had announced their intention of manufacturing rails. Mr. Kendall intimated that the Sydney works would not be benefitted by such a small contract and that it was doubtful if iron produced there was suitable for rails.

Mr. Borden expressed himself as not being in a position to speak for the Dominion works, but he had it on good authority that they intended to manufacture rails, and this being so, they shot have every chance to compete with other companies in Canada.

In regated to the price paid for rails.

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In regard to the price paid for rails, Mr. Blair stated that quotations ruled higher today than those under which the contract was made.

Mr. Oxier showed the absurdity of this contention and claimed that no railway would attempt to make a two months' contract.

Hon. Mr. Paterson submitted that an industry had been built up without one cent cost to any part of the country.

their own arrangements until they land in Canada. No other part Itin-erary had been provided for.

The house adjourned until Friday, tomorrow being Ascension day.

Chatham's well known Barber, T. N. Murphy, writes June 22, 1800: "I. Can cheerfully recommend Bentley's Linment, which I find is better than any other."

RECENT DEATHS.

Robert Wilson died Tuesday morn-ing at Harvey Station, aged 70 years. He leaves a widow; three sons and nine daughters. Elizabeth R., wife of Stationmaster Embree of Waverly, N. S., died yester-day.

The death occurred yesterday morning at Hailitax of Hugh Hamilton of the customs department. He was 59 years of age and leaves a widow and three children.

HOW THE PARROT FOUND ITS

(Published by Harper & Brothers.)

Miss Wilkins's story of the parrot, in her new book, Understudies, published by Harper & Brothers, is so, good that it has only been rivalled by herself in the inimitable story of the old maid and the cat that came hack in one of her earliest volumes. In both stories there is the inevitable pathos and humor with which Miss Wilkins alone knows how to envelope her solitary figures of spinsterhood. The parrot made a striking tropical contrast to his stern New England mistress; and to this avoman, whose sole dissipation had seen a visit to a concert in the town-hall the screaming and laughing bird was a suggestion of vague and unreasoning immerality. The bird was the one bright may be in her life and linked the outside world to the true inwardness of her own soul. In an awful moment, which seemed like the rankest atheism to her, sin, had talked to him in the language of love, and he had cocked his glittering head and his inscruable jewellage at her in a way that made her not quite sure that the parrot had not a soul. In fact; shis thought of speaking to the minister about it, but then he was unmarried, and people had pointed the finger at the minister as a suitable match for the solitary daughter of his predecessor. One warm night the parrot frightened away a pair of lovers standing near the gate of Martha's garden by shouting in wild clamor: "What is that? What is that? What was that, Martha?" Martha, Martha, Martha, Martha, Martha, Martha, Wartha, Whatha, Martha, Martha, Martha, Whatha, Whatha, Martha, Marth

railway would attempt to make a two oughly frightened, and said today that they would not invade again any dwelling place of the dead.

IN LONDON.

London Season a Pailure This Year.

The London season is a failure from every point of view. The weather remains cold, and spring is unusually backward, West and house agents for building up a steel rail industry.

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To some weeks thereafter Martha and the minister were fast friends. "He has come—hasn't he, Martha?" queried has come—hasn't he, Martha?" gueried has come—hasn't he, Ma en and unfolded her visions of a new silk for a wedding dress before the fiashing eyes of the bird. Supdenly the distillusion of the poor soul as to fier first sospel of love came. How she faced the ordes!—"If Martha was cut up, she would deceive the very elect," it was said of her-the reader must learn for himself. "Why, Martha, poor Martha! What's the matter, Martha?" wailed the parrot in a cry of uncanny sympathy and pain. The day came when the minister brought his new wife to call upon Martha, who greeted them calmiy and stiffly, though inwardly her very soul stormed and protested. Of a sudden the parrot few in from the next room, and, with a wild shriek, dashed upon the bridal bonnet, plucking furiously at the roses and prumes. "That was a damned crucker, Martha!" concluded the parrot; and as his golden eyes met hers Martha recognized in the fierce bird a comradeship and an equality, for he had siven yent to an emotion of ther own native, and she knew forevermore that the parrot had a soul."

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ing:—"Handel always tires me, and I won't pretend he doesn't." She kept up this particular aversion to the last, and commanded that the Dead March from "Saau" should not be played at her funeral.

MARINE MATTERS.

A steamer has been chartered to fond lumber at this port in July for French Atlantic ports at 61 transs.

A vessel has been chartered to take a cargo of lumber from Miramicht to Melbourne at 52s, 6d.

Pilot Cline has gone 16 New York to bring down the steamer Polycarp. She will probably leave there Friday or Saturday.

Sit. Prince Doward left Boston at 6 volock list high four list port, to take the place of the Prince Busert on the tars route.

The tugs Storm King and Flushins left last might for Port Mulgrave with the deedge international, and her stows.