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On reaching that city they are allowed a brief rest in the convict prison, their daily journey being so calculated that the separate bands all arrive there from divers directions each Saturday night. After resting throughout the ensuing week, during which term they are relieved of their chains, they are despatched in one common band on the second Monday after their arrival; but, ere their departure, government appoints a exactly fifty-six hours. We reveled in it, committee of prison authorities to control that is to say out of it, in a comfortable parthe prisoners' and, in many cases, to grant redress. Such interferences do not, of course extend to the quashing of legal proceedings but merely to the prisoner's comfort, his to be of the same opinion. Let us sum up health, or perhaps some last wishes respect- a few of its advantages. ing his family. The excellent Slezy, physievidently those of a love that made him deem no sacrifice of time or comfort too great. He was a German from Cologne, and as keen a Roman Catholic as that zeal ous city, ever sent forth, and it would be well for mankind if half the world only possessed

worthy philanthropist.

Sparrow's Hill—for so is the place named from which the doomed band depart-is situated at some distance from the city, and is not a prison, as might be imagined, but consists of a number of log huts, united by a strong wooden wall, and in the interior divided into two or three courts, each strictly guarded by sentinels. In the first of se, both sexes are to be seen mingling indiscriminately, and all dressed alike in long loose greatcoats, made of a kind of grat cloth; the only distinguishing mark is, that the men bave half their heads shaved, whilst the women retain their long hair-a privilege also granted to the men as regards their beards; which decoration is the pride the peasantry. They are led thence into a second court, where their names are registered; as also their crime and history. Here they made their petitions; some soliciting leave to travel by the side of a brother, a fellow exile—a poor consolation that of being together in distress; but the upon, if granted, is hailed with the greatest joy. A oman will also petition to accompany her pose! husband; but only in rare cases is this permitted. According to the law of Russia, she may marry again, for the banishment of the husband cancels the marriage-bond as completely as death; but if her prayer is granted, government pays her expenses, and she assumes the convict dress, though

The children of convicts, after five years sciption for the army.

not the fetters.

The examination past, the exiles are led size of the person and his length of stride, but of one unvarying length, about two feet This is connected, by means of link from four to five inches long, with another chain fasteued by a padlock, so as to be removed at night, but are riveted by the execution-er, who drives an iron bolt through the rings, by strong and careless hammeringfor he often misses the mark, and strikes the flesh-flattens the bolt at both ends, in such a way that removal is impossible except by the file, and with these chains, the poor, weary tootsore wretches are to walk every step of a journey which takes them only a few days short of six months. Meanwhile a sergeant stands by, who must answer for their security with his own life, as he takes charge of them during their pilgrimage; and

ing of terror or despair.

14 2-3 to 16 2-3 miles English). Persons of rank are not treated otherwise than the can say, "Quid sit futurum cras?" lowest serf, noblemen being compelled to march the dreary journey on foot, and as heavily chained as the vilest felon. Politi
One of the most astonishing instances of cal prisoners are undoubtedly treated more the sagacity of the dog transpired this harshly than even the most ferocious crimin-morning, which ever came to our knowledge. als; and although during the contest with The Messrs. Stande, tobacconists, No. 65 Poland, there may have been exaggerated accounts published in England as to the numbers banished, there is not the slightest darks as to the arrest of the arrest of the store, and the store is not the slightest darks as to the arrest of the arrest of the arrest of the store is not the slightest darks as to the arrest of the arrest of the store is not the store in the store in the store in the store in the store is not the store in the s doubt as to the cruelty exercised on all who the floor in the back room was found to be were so. During their short rest at Moscow, they were linked together like felons, treated by their jailers as brutes. The Times many years ago, gave a shocking account of facts which have been since confirmed. One hundred and fifty Lithuanians were men- fire as to prevent its spreading beyond a tioned as having been met barefooted spot of 2 or 3 feet square. How long the and chained on their way to Siberia—their noble fellow had stood sentinel and fought sentence being that they should be put as common soldiers into the regiments of the Jectured—it must have been several hours. Caucasus, Orenburg and Siberia. The two His feet, legs and mouth were badly burned, young counts Tystiewich, almost children, and it is teared that he is seriously injured were so loaded with heavy chains, as at each step to sink into the ground and they held fuses food, and is apparently in much pain. out their little hands imploring charity to We trust the sagacious and faithful creature buy lighter fetters, which their guards re- is not dangerously injured. This is the same fused them. At Cherocewicze was to be dog which discovered the man Lally on the Mr. Warevnski, the marshal of Osmiaud, the same town where the Kirghiz murdered in weight in gold, and may safely be pronouna church, 400 women and children. He ced the noblest of his race. - Troy Times was scated in an open waggon, a blessed privilege too, this was considered—his hands

his breast, and his head was shaved in the form of a cross, his coat being half black and half white. He was condemned to hard labor for life. Those destined to the mines are shut out even from the light of heaven; they not only lose rank and riches, but each band calls when he has need to address

## A RAINY DAY.

The man who does not admire and welcome a rainy day is unworthy an umbrella, and ought to be sentenced to wash in hard water all the days of his life. We confess to even an affection to a thorough soaking day and never feel so happy as when we see it raining cats and dogs when we get up in the morning. We shall never forget the dize, House divine satisfaction we felt last April two tories, &c. years during a shower of rain that lasted exactly fifty-six hours. We reveled in it, the jailors, and to see that they do not use unnecessary harshness. These members are also empowered to hear statements from

natural state of man was watery.

But we are not only fond of a rainy day,

In the first place it fills the water tanks cian to prisons, was, some years since, constantly present on these occasious, and was and washes the streets, setting a good example to Ebling. The real virtue, however, one of the warmest philanthropists ever of a rainy day; is the opportunity it affords known. His exertion on behalf of those unhappy convicts were incessant; his labors, wife, who blows up her cook, who revenges herself on a little darkey who runs on her errands. Some men more amiable, amuse their 'better halves' by adding up the houschold bills, adding, as every one comes under his supervision, I am a ruined man, but as much of the true Christian spirit as this worthy philanthropist. that don't matter to you, because you have not the torture of finding the money!'

Smith reads the papers and diverts his wife by reading to her all the city articles, dwelling upon fancy stocks and Erie shares with extreme unction.

Puffer, the great dramatist, commences a new tragedy every rainy day, but breaking down, in the first act, puts it by to a second deluge to finish. He evidently thinks with Shakespeare, there is a tide in the affairs of men, that, taken at the flood, leads on to

Dr Mackenzie looks out for some unfortunate author who has got a life to take, and therefore resolves to take ît—to a pub-

We have, however, known some men who and delight both of the merchant class and resent a shower of rain as though it were a personal affront, and we remember a lady who, having determined on a visit to Staten Island, dressed herself with especial care for that purpose. Just as she was about starting on her journey it began to rain at a furious but steady rate

Looking toward the sky, she said, "Now, really, this is too bad, it's done for the pur-

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Park, surrounded with terraces a U Anglaise. The city will be prolonged on other sides still farther to the west ward, until it reaches the Rridge of Newline The factive time. loads his gun in their presence, there is also the Bridge of Nenilly. The fortifications the English Language.

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