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THE PAROLE SYSTEM---AN HISTORICAL REVIEW.

If we enquire into the beginning of the conditional identifications, and the gangs were as far back as 1834 in the Utited States and at a much earlier date in England and France, infant criminals, minore, have been placed during that the place of the p

and penitentiaries instead. It was then ordered that all convicts should pass through a course of penal labor and that none should be assigned for domestic service. In 1840 transportation to mestic service.

New South Wales was stopped entire

In 1842 was formed what was called the "probation system" which was founded on the idea of passing convicts through various stages of control and discipline, by which it was hoped to instil a more progressive form of their

discipline, by which it was hoped to instil a more progressive form of their improvement. Probation gangs were established in Van Diemen's Land, through which all transportation convicts were to pass. These gangs were scattered through the colony and were employed on public works under the control of the Government. A schoolmaster or a clergyman was to be at-

control of the Government. A school-master or a clergyman was to be at-tuched to each. From the probation gang the convict passed into a stage during which he might with the con-sent of the governor, engage in private service for wages, but he was required

officers of the gangs were of inferior convictions.

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to pay the government a part of the wages to be retained as security and forfeited if the convict was guilty of Sentences not misconduct. The next stage was the ticket of leave, with the same privileges, with custody under the assignment system, save that the freedom of Note. The number of women paroled from the penitentiaries are as follows: the convict was more enlarged. The last stage was that of a conditional pardon. This probation system failed. Sir Edmond Ducane tells us, for several reasons: First-Suitable means were not provided for insuring proper order in the probation gangs. Second—The Two of this number were returned to Dorchester Penitentiary for subseque



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inspecting the meats and other foods she is due to arrive in England.

cal intrigue and other dangerous causes the Canadian authorities under the present administration of a strong yet merciful hand of justice, can well afford to mark time and wait for daylight when the adoption of these systems is advanced by those who are tems is advanced by those who are anxious to Amercanise our Canadian

W. P. ARCHIBALD. VERONESE'S BIG PAINTING.

Veronese loved to represent festiv gatherings on a colossal scale. His "Marriage of Cana" is 30 feet long and 20 feet high and contains 130 figures. The most remarkable feature of the painting is the group of musicians in front around a table. Among this party Veronese represents Titian, Tintoretto, himself and other celebrated

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OTTAWA, May 7.—The new postal rate on publications passing between Canada and the United States goes of twelve hundred dollars each. It is Canada and the United States goes into effect tomorrow. The rate will be a cent for four ounces. It was formerly half a cent a pound. Publishers on both sides of the line have protested against this rate, but the Postmaster General has decided that it will be in the best interests of the Dominion to raise this rate and to reduce the British rate. The reduction of postage on publications passing between Canada and Great Britain went into effect on the first of the month. Publications can now pass between the two countries at the rate of two cents a pound. It was formerly a cent for two ounces.

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Sydney Fisher and Earl Grey will sail by the same boat.

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Mr. Fisher the agricultural and the public works portfolios. It is possible that Mr. Fielding will not be able to go comfortably aboard the Virginian at Montreal, but will go to Sydney. reations with Great Britain.

The new food inspection act is to be proclaimed to go into effect on the first of August. Dr. Rutherford, the chief inspector, is now busy with the work of organization. To carry on the work of organization. To carry on the work of the process of the matter and other foods.

FOR DEAD MAN'S BODY

Does Corpse Belong to Widow cr Society? is Question

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 7.—A struggle between two undertakers for the possession of a corpse, almost over the dead, is the sensation of the town to-Suit brought in Alderman McPike's

Suit brought in Alderman McPike's court today, appears to involve "the question of whether or not a man's widow or the president of the beneficial society with which he was connected is entitled to possession of the body."

S. F. Brady is the plaintiff, and he charges that he was appointed by the widow to take charge of the body of John Fremko, who died yesterday. He avers that when he arrived at the house he found A. Gaydos, another underhe found A. Gaydos, another under-taker, who had been named by the

beneficial socity, working over the re-He protested, and in the course of the argument which followed he alleges that Gaydos attacked and struck him, knocking him against the wall of the

CARNSTARCH IN GREECE. In Greece, for some reason, climatic or other, it seems absolutely impossi-ble to utilize cornstarch in the manu-facture of cambrics and other textiles although many trials have been made during several years past, as the spin-

dles, especially in the case of colored textiles, clog.

The falling soot from a chimney is a

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE THWARTS OBJECT OF PEACE CONFERENCE

Refusal to Discuss Limitation of Armaments Limits Scope

Campbell Bannerman's Premature Acnouncement of Policy of Gave Buelow Chance

LONDON, May 7.—Germany's flat refusal to even discuss the limitation of armaments has deprived The Hague Conference of its chief importance. It will now, of course, be impossible to accomplish any practical result in this direction, and it is doubted in diplomatic circles if the subject will even be raised for academic discussion. German authorities have squarely faced the reproach their attitude will earn them, that they have not hesitated from sheer love of war, from military from sheer love of war, from military

imbition, or some other self-seeking A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B. clearest language: There are in England, France, Italy and America plenty land, France, Italy and America plenty of friends of peace and civilization who believe that they will best promote peace if they allow no illusions to arise and if, while pursuing ideal aims, they do not lose sight of realities."

"I lately had the satisfaction of finding an utterance in this sense even in a Social-Democratic journal. Better late than never. It is impossible to subject Germany to pressure—even to moral

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BRITISH PREMIER'S BAD BREAK. It was a maladroit move on the part of Premier Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman to announce Great Britain's steamers leave St. John on Tuesdays views on this subject in a partisan publication a month ago instead of submitting them to the conference itself.

He accomplished nothing, but aroused RETURNING ermany's suspicion and gave Prince

carried far greater weight if officially submitted by a majority of the powers. Moreover, he succeeded in focusing upon Great Britain all the German anger and resentment with the result that Anglophobia has been fanned to a whiter heat in the Kaiser's domains then even before. than ever before.

Even Herr Basserman, the leader of the German Liberals, declared this week that Germany would accept no

probably not a single member of the Teutonic race could be induced to believe this. Hence his efforts in behalf of peace have resulted merely in embittering the nations.

TORIES DOWN COLONIES. Prime Minister Bannerman's difficulties in domestic politics were increased this week by the definite rejection of the colonial demand for preferential trade, which was foreshadowed a week ago. The return of the king next week and his personal influence with the visiting premiers may calm somewhat their natural resentment, but the effect upon the empire, both at home and in the colonies, will be strongly prejudicial to the present government.

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Still more important is the fact that Mr. Balfour's first clear and sincere advocacy of the doctrine of preferential trade with the colonies has at last given the Unionist party a real leadership and policy. It may confidently be expected that the Unionists will now harmonize their difficulties and become an effective opposition.

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harmonize their difficulties and become an effective opposition.

Fiscal reform will not mean quite what Mr. Chamberlain originally defined for it. Its object will not be a protective tariff for protection's sake or even for the sake of revenue. It will mean preferential trade within the empire so designed as to impose the smallest possible additional burdens upon consumers. This policy will find far greater favor with the British people. The present government, however, has condemned it as violating its supreme doctrine of free trade. It is evident that this will be the chief issue at the next

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Germany's suspicion and gave Prince von Buelow an opportunity to veto in advance a proposal which would have carried far greater weight if officially submitted by a majority of the powers. Moreover, he succeeded in focusing upon Great Britain all the German upon Great Britain all the German with the result.

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