## INTERESTING STATISTICS ON PENITENTIARIES OF CANADA

follows:	
1902-3	. 1224
1903-4	. 1286
1904-5	. 1359
1905-6	1407
1906-7	1433

parole law continues to be satisfactory, it is stated

Modern Treatment of Criminals In giving his departmental report, gloc W. P. Archibald, Dominion parole ofer, writes as follows on the "Modern projects of visionary enthusiasts on

Treatment of the Criminal": great many pressing and perplexing problems. Many systems have been in man, do with humility, paproblems. Many systems have been inaugurated during the last half century, all pointing to the betterment of our social life, and it is a hopeful sign and one of progress also to know that our Canadian people are thinking the enthusiasm which impels the efforts of those toiling for the uplifting and in a needy condition. I have no and the rehabilitation of our fallen, sympathy with the principle that you will grow by their efforts until greatachievements are finally accom-

wafting the gentle breezes of go "The man who remains a criminal fortune in his direction. Bribed-bought is a constant menace to society; also to the life and property of the indisome so destitute of conscience that they cater to the society or the man vidual or the state. He is a tremen-dous burden upon the state financially who would do the most for them by and ethically. He is an abiding heart- way of 'loaves and fishes,' without ache for any one with a feeling of pity giving thought to reformation. For or an inspiration for the nobility and one class going out or in of a prison.

"The criminal is not an isolated fibre, but a condition of life closely interwoven with all that goes to make the recidivist class to deal with. The our complex social fabric. He is not man who has used his imprisonment

matter to reach the real man with a tence and self-control, we may build will. a hope and a conscience.

will, a hope and a conscience.

"We satisfy the human sentiments of our age only when everything possible is done for the convict under sible is done for the convict under prisoner, but to the possible criminal. custody, and from the penitentiary looking out upon a new world thru the viewpoint, there can be but little honeyes of innocent childhood. criticism of the construction, the administration of the institutions, and the general treatment of the criminals crime. Man is the cause of crime. taught the inmates, the for its commitment. Men may and do under their care. Trades of various moral welfare of the prisoner is well commit crime in spite of circumstances guarded by the enforcement of a strong, healthy discipline, which teaches the prisoner a self-control that he has never known before, while the chaplains, devoting themselves. chaplains, devoting themselves ex-clusively to the spiritual needs of the inmates, have a most helpful influence parole system has, since its inception.

or their general betterment.

"Following up all these impressions needs of the situation, and the tabufor their general betterment. made in the reconstruction of prison-ers, I am anxious to create a deeper ting forth the facts without comment interest and in some localities, a con- or sentiment, and the hundreds who science, among the people of our vast are now enjoying their liberty, having Dominion, to see that no one is left found their social footing and good standing outside of a Canadian penal citizenship thru this gracious agency, institution on the day of his release all speak volumes where words fail without a friend to aid, or the opportogram a correct expression of the tunity to follow up the good impres-

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"We realize that in making progress in human affairs, we must avoid the omy pathways of pessimism, in-

> the one hand, and the crude, untried Consequently, unless Germany includes within her secret ambitions the cludes within her secret ambitions the intention to become the dominating power of the world, or, at any rate, yof the old-world, unless she intends to a sea policy which will come in time make her mistress of the fate of Britain, France, and Italy, and permite her to treat the Russian interests in the nearer east as a negligible juant of the nearer east of the n the other, and, with an abiding faith tience and fidelity the duty to our fellow-man to-day. By the doing of duty daily we may indeed kindle fires that will burn for centuries and brighten the skies of time. "A man is not to be helped because are to buy a man off from preying up-

our complex social fabric. He is not an isolated, but an associated, factor. He is something more than a relic from past ages. He is not a mere reversion to a primitive type of humanity, but an actual, if very inperfect, "The criminal is still a man, something more than a curious anatomical specimen of humanity that some would have us believe. Whatever he may have done he is not a mere of course of the content of the conte

# A THORNY QUESTION WITH THE GREAT EMPIRE OF CENTRAL EUROPE IS DOMINANT SEA STRENGTH

sion on the part of the Japanese sources in general, for her to acquire against German interests in the Pacific); or to fulfil the need of keeping stations about the coasts of the corder in such section of the Mediterranean as might come at any time under German influence.

It is far hetter (it would seem, in my could seem, in my could see the substitute of garnered responding up of an Albanian principality. Greece may have more Greek islands or promontories already Hellenic brought within her scope. The political predominance of Great Britain in the Persian Gulf would have to be accepted, and Arabia lie

der German influence.

Germany and Sea Power.

Consequently, unless Germany includes within her secret ambitions the intention to become the demination of larger the line of larger registered.

Britain in the Persian Gulf would have to be accepted, and Arabia lie quiet outside the sphere of German influence.

Germany and the Turkish Empire.

# WITH THE CHEF ON BOARD AN ATLANTIC OCEAN GREYHOUND

to be cooked for and that for a week they have been resting automatically or longer if storms delay the vessel, The one the kitchen on a modern ocean steam-

applies with even greater force to the chef's domain.

With every facility at his command, the chef can supply the dishes demanded by the most exacting epicures. He has practically the markets of the world at his orders in the refrigera-tion and storage rooms. Whatever the best hotel or restaurant can sup-boys busy scraping away at carrots ply, so also can the chef on an At-and beets when they are not paring

modern passenger steamships, correspond in all particulars with the economic departments on an great hotel.
The raw material furnished by the stewards to the chef and his assist-

where the limitations of a written common with theirs, and retaining sympathies and points common with theirs, and retaining sympathies and po

on the dial the wire basket in which Motors drive the sausage-making

working in an almost freezing temperature in the cold storage room is the butcher, who supplies the cuts of meat demanded by the chef; then, too, there is the pastry cook, the confectioner, the baker, and down among the vegetables are the vegetables are a score of men and

ply, so also can the chek.

In the lantic liner of the new type. In the lold days an ocean voyage meant salt meat, hard tack and coffee after a few days out. But that was before the steamships were supplied with refrigerating plants.

The kitchens of the KronprinzesThe kitchens of the kitchens hose. So perfect is the kitchen ven-tilation that, altho about five meals a day are served on shipboard, sensisteamship or in an hotel or restau-rant.

a day are served on shippoard, sensi-tive passengers are never bothered with cooking odors.

> HOW OLGA NETHERSOLE RE-GARDED THE STAGE.

I recall as the it were yesterday, my surface of her relations with France and Britain.

I am endeavoring, in penning these lines, to try to look at the whole question as far as possible thru the eyes of a German, of an intelligent German with the Arabs—equally the future policy will endeavor with the strength of mind to carry out similar reforms and developments in Togoland and the Cameroons.

As to Southwest Africa, may I dare to say, as one who has always been a sincere friends and admirer of the strength of mind to carry out similar reforms and developments. Nothing is done by hand which can be done by power, to say, as one who has always been a sincere friends and admirer of the strength of mind to carry out similar reforms and developments. Nothing is done by hand which can be done by power. Potatoes, for instance, are kept warm and mashed at the same time by an incree friends and admirer of the strength of mind to carry out similar reforms and developments. Nothing is done by hand which can be done by power. Potatoes, for instance, are kept warm and mashed at the same time by an incree friends and mashed at the same time by an incree friends and mashed at the same time by an incree friends and mashed at the same time by an incree friends and mashed at the same time by an incree friends and mashed at the same time by an incree friends and mashed at the same time by an incree friends. It was voted that the same time by an incree friends and mashed at the same time by an incree friends. ingeniously contrived potato masher tertainment. It was voted that the run by steam power, and dishes are drawing-room should be converted into The culinary arrangements of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, as on all other modern passenger steamships, corresmatic L'brary, and the children proceedations are considered by steam. ed to appropriate to themselves, and the friends who assisted them, what they supposed were the best parts in the piece. One of the parts was that of in grading more than a curious anatomical specimen of humanity that some would be humanity that some who he had good to be a strange deed of a remove of being. The some would be humanity that some would be much that sails as is he lattide and longitude by control that some would be much th ants, is as carefully checked up each a servant ma'd, a drudge of the kichen.

utes, and "two-minute eggs" or "three-minute eggs," or any desired time. are the result. When the eggs nave boiled the length of time indicated

# EX-PREMIER'S EPIGRAM RESENTEU

The Detroit Free Press says: ditary president," said ex-Premier takes the specific form of an assertion that the system of government in George W. Ross of the Province of England is more "responsive" Ontario, in a speech in New York, public sentiment than the American "and the United States is a monarchy system.

with an elective king." This might have consideration as an Why is it that those who make them untruthful and offensive remark by a don't go to enjoy the advantages of visiting foreigner. If prerogatives akin to those of a king are to be weighed, we must consider, with results enlightening to the visitor, the power of the premier of England or that of the premier of Canada, a much more highly centralized government the control of the premier of the premier of Canada, a much more highly centralized government the control of the c than our own, tho a dependent one, archical system of castes and monarch-with the power of the president of the ical restrictions on individual initia-

But a foreigner, with the more or monarchical traditions that give a vast less unsympathetic and even prejudiced foreign viewpoint, cannot be policies to those, from the king down, criticized for assimilating and making his own, without due allowance republic, or presents even a rudiment for its exaggeration, a sentiment ary model of a republic, then the ideal which has even found occasional expression among citizens of the United people and for the people, surely has States. There always has been, and perished from the earth.

Probably always will be, carping in
And if the man who, every four or dividuals who compare our govern-ment with those of alien countries, to the people—having had experiences

the disadvantage of the former. One "England is a republic with an here- of their favorite dogmatic utterances

utility and operation of this law."

Why is it that such utterances always take flashy, epigrammatic form

tive among the humble and obsolete

the frame of a general history from the days of Cain, illuminate him by a knowledge and a philosophy of human nature, and a psychology that takes account of all facts, and goes far enough beyond nerves and grey matter to reach the recal man with a man assigned to other serments. Hence the moral theirs, and retaining sympathies and opinions common with theirs, and opinions common with theirs, and provide the parental management may be attributed the larger percentage in the cause or production of what we term theirs, and endured hardships common with theirs, and provide provide the parental management may be attributed the larger percentage in the cause or production of what we term theirs, and endured hardships common with theirs and en orlsoner, but to the possible criminal.

> "Circumstances are not the cause of Circumstances are but the occasions generations to resist the enactment in England of a petty little bill legal-"As one of the strongest factors in present year that any relief was pro-vided in the "republic" of England for the victim of a perversion of justice, even when due to such a mon strous cause as a prejudiced or drunken or insane judge.

Consider the wonderful adaptabiliurnishing solutions for great problems and contributing to the betterment of the people and the improvement of the system itself.

breaking problems than our own? When has the slightest step toward the solution of those problems been recorded?

## THE OPTIMIST.

No, the chance to make a killing Isn't big. I must admit But I'm always very willing
To put on a little bit.
There's a lot of double dealing,
In the game. It's just to skin, But I somehow have a feeling

I've a lemon taste that puckers Up my mouth for what I've lost, And I know that other suckers Also have it to their cost They will throw the stuff in bunches When the wheels begin to spin. But I've got all kinds of hunches

If the cards my way aren't running, I get it in the neck.

If my hand has lost its cunning I'll just cut another deck.
Disappointment I will smother
As a new game I begin, For I'm sure some time or other I shall win.

his deceased wife's sister, whose en-actment should have been a matter of course? It was only during the broken, you cease to think this unneces-In gratitude I bend the knee. threw off the rope. Homer rode away, eciling the rope as he went. "Hot iron!" yelled a bull-dogger.

"Marker!" yelled the other. Immediately two men ran forward. consider the wonderful adaptation to forward. It's difficult to name them all; try of our system of government to changing conditions, to new conditions, the figure of the f tions. Where is a quality corresponding in any degree to be found in the the calf blatted a little as the heat tions. Where is a quality corresponding in any degree to be found in the ing in any degree to be found in the English system? Note the long list scorched. In a brief moment it was over. The brand showed cherry, which is the proper color to indicate due peels. our system even during the present is the proper color to indicate due peeling and a successful mark.

knife he cut off slanting the upper quarter of one ear. Then he nicked out where is the similar list under the system in England, which has more numerous, more urgent, more heartas to the number of calves branded. The bull-dogger let go. The calf sprang up, was appropriated and smelled by

besides which it must be remembered that cattle are not as sensitive as the higher nervous organisms. A calf usually bellows when the iron bites, but as soon as released he almost invariably goes to feeding or to looking idly about. Indeed, I have never seen the even take

cus."

And as More Sembrich heard these words she trembled and grew far more nervous than she had been when struggling with her horse. For the speaker was no other than the En peror of Gergoes to feeding or to looking idly about. Indeed, I have never seen the even take

cus."

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I'm thankful for the joys I have, sarily rough. Then one of the others For blessings that have been my

I'm thankful that I did not have The "small investor's" load to bear.

I'm thankful for so many things-It's difficult to name them all; For every favor great or small. I'm thankful that I had the strength To bravely bear my load of cares;

In the meantime the marker was engaged in his work. First with a sharp

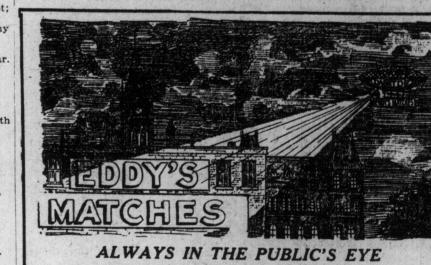
I'm thankful that I am alive,
That I have made no bitter foe;
I'm thankful that my bills are paid,
I'm thankful that my bills are paid,
I'm thankful that I am alive,
I'm than Of course excepting those I owe. The benefits I have received. Have always been appreciated; And, oh! I'm deeply thankful that I have not been investigated.

-Edgar A. Guest. A HIGH COMPLIMENT.

bull-dogger let go. The calf sprang in up, was appropriated and smelled by his worried mother, and the two departed into the herd to talk it over.

It seems to me that a great deai of unnecessary twaddle is abroad as to the extreme cruelty of branding. Undoubtedly it is to some extent painful, and could some other method of ready identification be devised, it might be as well to adopt it in preference. But in the circumstance of a free range, thousands of cattle and hundreds of owners, any other method is out of the question. I remember a New England movement looking toward small brass tags to be hung from the ear. Inextinguishable laughter followed the spread of this doctrine thru Arizona. Imagine a puncher examining politely the ear-tags of wild cattle on the open range or in a round-up!

Byf. as I have intimated, even the inevitable branding and ear-marking are not so painful as one might suppose. The scorching hardly penetrates below the outer tough skin — only enough to kill the roots of the hair-besides which it must be remembered that cattle are not as sensitive as the higher nervous organisms. A calf usu-



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