## THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH—PHILADEL

### TWO HOURS IN JAIL.

#### BY JAMES GREENWOOD.

It was the cool of the evening of a summer's day as we approached the grim outworks of the huge city prison at Holloway. Close beside it is the residence of the governor of the jail, and there inquiring, we were informed that he was at that moment busy in his garden. There we discovered him-the dreaded enforcer of the law's just sentence, the responsible custodian of as much of brute ruffianism and vicious cunning and daring villainy as suddenly let loose would merge the town in horror and dismaythe mighty potentate at whose girdle, metaphorically speaking, hung the master-key of five hundred fast doors, behind which captive men and women sally pined or defiantly scowled-there he was, serene and at his case, with the cuffs of his so ser-grey garden jacket turned back, pottering about a rose-bush, and with nothing in his appearance to denote him any other than a prosperous elderly gentleman with a taste for flower culture.

Our visit was not altogether unexpected, and alter a cheerful greeting and a oriel chat concerning chiefly the favorable weather and the ravages of slugs, and similar garden peats, the governor courteously invited us to follow him. Parting his private garden from the prison is a tall and massive pair of gares, within which a warder sits constantly. These opened to us, and then was revealed a trim gravelled court-yard, and at the end of it a second pair of gates, yard, and at the end of it a second pair of gates, smaller, but more formidable-looking than the first. More terrible, too, to contemplate, as every lucsless wretch must, who, for a period brief or prolonged, is doomed to lodge here. It is a frightful gate. We were informed that it was modelled after that which guards the en-trance to warwick Castle; but it might have been the portal of the castle of the celeorated man-eating old giant Blunderbore, for, stand-bar both consist as phase of the relevant ing bolt upright against cilher doorpost, was a dragon, not cut in duil cold stone, but carved in wood, and painted by a man who knew, at least, how a dragon should appear, with fiery gyes and fiery tongue, and scales like plates of blue steel, and claws the like of which were never seen. Each oragon clutched a great black key, and grinned as he glared down on whom soever might be entering in at the gate in a manner calculated to strike direct terror to the heart of those new to crimeful ways, though there probably are those so hardened in sin. and so familiar with the gate of Holloway Jail tost the guardian dragons may have no terrors for them, and they may return the threatening giare of the monsters' eyes with the most cool and sett-possessed of winks.

It is in at this door that every prisoner must pass. . ast within is a capacious stone-paved lobby, the most con-picuous turniture of which is a parent weighing inachine and a standard measure. Here it is that every prisoner is stripped, and examined, and weighed, and measured, the full particulars being entered in measured, the fair particulars being entered in an enormous record-book that reposes in a cap-beard near at hand. I saw the book, and some of the most recent entries. Therein is written not only the particular crime and the adjusted penalty of it that on this last occasion consigned the unfortunate to limbo, but also all known previous convictions against hum. These request itom one to form him. These ranged from one to forly, but we were informed that the average of pre-viously convicted cases did not exceed dve per cent, which was an item of intelligence that agreeably surprised us. We were likewise told that when winter's frost-bits made itself felt, the number of prisopers increased tarmediately; which was significant of what want may drive an honest man to. Further, the recordbees revealed to as- and the Governor endorsed its evidence-that the most numerous class of criminals were of the breed known as "esckney Irish," the detendants of Irish people who set-tled in London two or three generations back. On a criminal entering Holloway Jati, the examination and weighing and measuring at an end, the newly explained just-bird is taken to a room where there is a deep and capacious bath, and a rack containing suits of prison cluthing of various sizes. No matter what a prisoner's condition in life, whether he be an outcast, gutter-bred boy, whose only home H a prison, or a hthe and light-handed "prig" by profession. or the wing-whiskered city swell of elegant exterior and hand-one dress, brought to gr.ef, pethaps, by the discovery of his first and only desperate forgery-here is an end to his worldly guise. Here are the baths, and all comers enter them, and the water they contain is the water of oblivion. It is all over with the fallen swell. Up to this moment he may have clung to his black coal of respectable cut as a last poor something that uoyed him, at least in appearance, above the Lerd of low thieves in greasy fustian; now he must abaadon it, and take unto himself the plumage of the common jail-bird. It is not a nice-looking plumage. It consists of a coarse shirt, and a tight-uiting suit of slate-colored woollen, of the style vulgarly known as the ".keleton," and from the shoulder to the elbow of the right secve of it is exhibited, in a showy border, the initial and number of the ward in which the said jail-bird's particular cage may be found. Before entering the bath-room, the prisoner strips, and leaves his clothes of the outer world at the door, and they are gathered up and thrust into a string net, and so they are baked and purified, after which inventory of them is taken. nd they are ticketed, and stowed away until the expiration of the prisoner's sentence shall legalize his claim to them. On the same floor with the bath-room are a set of cells called "raception-cells," for the use of prisoners who may be brought in at a time fuconvenient for their medical examination. indispensable before they may be admitted to the body of the prison. There were two such cases on the evening of our visit. Just outside the doors of the reception-cells were two bundies enveloped in a net, and, reposing on each, a part of miry, dilapidated shoes, the property of the individuals who had come in late. On On cell number one being unlocked, there was disclosed, suspended in a hammock slung from wall quick-eyed, builet-headed youth of the true thief type. He appeared perfectly comfortable and at his case. The cell, being for temporary usage only, was unfurnished except for the hammock; but that was provided with a nice clean woollen rug, which the young thief had pulled up as high as his cars, still shining and influed through recent acquaintance with hot water and yellow soap. The cell was arched, and as well as my memory serves, about seven feet wid-and ten feet in depth. The walls were whitened, and at the end, by the wall, was a narrow window, barred with iron bars. Neverthe-less, with the mellow sunlight streaming in, the place altogether appeared such a clean and sweet little bedroom, that, assuming the story suggested by the netted bandle and the slipshod tattered boots outside the door to be trae-s story involving the hideous squalor of a "blind alley" at Cow Cross or Seven Dials, and the unspeakable horror) of a twopenny lo iging-house. it seemed that the young neutleman in the hammock, at present, at any rate, had not much reason to be wall his hard late. Quite kindly the governor spoke to him:--

There is not much chance of us seeing the las of them-until they are sent away." "Sent where?"

"Penal servitude. That's the common ending."

"Well, it is not very surprising that it should be so. It is one thing to make a man forget his misdeeds, and another to place at his disposal means by which he may preserve himself against a repetition of them. As you say, offense against offense is recorded against him, each one adding an additional cleg to his unlucky feet, that possibly, if they had a reasonable chance, would glaoly turn to honest paths."

But at this the governor made a grimace that stood as representative for the laugh he would have uttered had he not feit the restraint of that inexorable rule of his own imposingthat inexorable rule of his own imposing-silence. "There you are mistaken," he whis-pered softly; "we are much more humane than you imagine. The prisoner who shows an ennest disposition towards ameniment is never turned penuless and helpless out of this jail. If he proves to us his disgust for dishonest courses, and his willingness to work, we are able, thanks to a certain lund, to place the means of doing so in his hands. Sometimes a few shillings is sufficient for the purpose, sometimes we are induced so to invest several pounds. A large number of the younger prisoners have a fancy for going to sea. A young man came to see me only last week. He came here just one of these loncless outcast boys, was there that they may not starve, of whom there are thousands in London, and he expressed a wish to be sent to sea, out of harm's way. He proved himself a good lad, having worked his

proved himself a good lad, having worked his way up to the condition of second mate, with a fair prospect of becoming something still beiter. He once at my table last Tuesday." "Have you many boys here at present?" "Singularly few. We have cell accommoda-tion for sixty; and our average number, for some time past, has been only sixteen. Come this way, and you shall see them." And, wondering all the while, we did as invited. How was it that the percentage of juvenite criminals lodged in Horloway Prison was so small? When we asked the governor the proportion his boy-loagers bore to the the proportion his boy-loagers bore to the whole, it was in fall expectation of receiving an answer that should warrant the natural alarm at the rapid increase of crime amoorst lads of tender years. Where were the scores of humble imitators of Ciaude Duval and Dick Turpin, who, having perused the veracious records of the exploits of these and similar heroes of the gibbet, make des-perate efforts to emulate them by murderously perate chorts to emulate them by murderously assaulting crippled old women, or running off with errand money could ide to their care by too trusting masters? We referred to the governor for an explanation. "It is easily accounted for," said he. "They find that they have to work when they are bere." We were about to follow our last question with another as to the way in which a young thief contrived to choose his prison, but this was rendered unne-cessary by the sudden recurrence to our memory cessary by the sudden recurrence to our memory of a conversation bearing on the same subject, that recently had taken place between a boy thief and a prison commissioner. "How is it," the latter mked, "that out of nine convictions the latter maked, "that out of nine convictions against you, eight are returned from one pri-son ?" "Cos, please, sir, I always prigrim H d-born," was the candid rejoinder. When that salutary law for which the reader's humble servant has for so long a time been asking is pissed, and comes into operation, and the governor of Holloway Jail counts amongst his innuates one or two of those dirty scoundress who gain their bread by the sweat of juvenile morality-by means of the penny weekly number system - a proper punishment would be to make them the drudges of the boy cruninal ward-to compet them to wash their victims' shirts and socks, and scrub their cell floors, and be generally re-pousible for their personal cleanline's

The cells in which the boy prisoners are con-fined are precisely similar to those of the adults; and, it being now after work hours, the greater part of the sixteen lodgers were "at home." Those we spoke with did not seem very much Those we spoke with did not seem very much hardened in crime, which, by the way, is a long way from meaning that taey were not conver-sant with crime. Boys are not like men, they are less reflective, and in nine cases out of ten have no cate or responsibility beyond what is strictly personal; consequently they are less impressed with the hardship of their condition, becoding on which is as likely to produce a hardening as a solution of the boy-thief while at librity is a most meacrable connardening as a soluting check. As a rule, the condition of the boy-thief while at liberty is a most miserable con-dition, and, after the first "recklessness" has worn off, he finds that it is more comfortable to be in prison than out-a frame of mind scarcely calculated to bring about penitence and reformation. There is one point, however, on which the boy thief is, or pretends to be, especially tender, and that is concerning his father. To be sure there is no getting over the stern, sad fact, that nobody is so perfect a master in the art of dis-sembling as the intelligent, low cunning little London thief. Let his jailor assume never so severe a manner in his dealings with him before he has talked with him three times he will have discovered his weakest feature (and even prison governors are not free from them) and shape his manner and conversation accordingly. Thus, with all due respect to Governor Weatherhead, and his admirable system of management, he undoubtedly has a natural tenderness for boys, and his prisoners know it. Like a sensible man, he knows that, until a boy has grown utterly abandoned, he will no forget "mother;" and it is certain that, in very many cases, it is a sacred chord that may be played on with charming and even miraculous effect; at the same time it is not impossible that his amiable weapon may be turned against im, and he may be imposed on. Every boy we examined cried at once when his mother's name was mentioned, and the creditable exhibition of emotion was almost invariably rewarded by an encouraging pat on the head with the Governor's benevolent hand. There was one case that came under our notice in the boy way that was somewhat peculiar. He was an incorrigible young ruffian, we were and had been in prison very many informed, times. He had only arrived at Holloway that morning, and, being set to work in the brickguilty of foul language towards the officer in command, and was condemned to the "dark cell," There we found him, more hideous place as a habitation for human being with a guilty conscience cannot casily be imagined. Dark is much too feeble a word to describe the black density that shrouded its interior. It is a cell within a cell, and even the outer one is so dark that only by the clicks of the key in the lock were we aware that the interior door had been opcaed. "Come out "Come out lad!" And, emerging from the impeneere, trable density, there gradually loomed to view the desperate incorrigible. He was not a the desperate incorrigible. He was not a very fornidable ruffian to contemplate, being a shubbulk boy, with a narrow white face, which was tearint, and had on it an expression suggestive of a horror of "bogies." He had evidently arrived at the dismal corclusion that he was doomed to pass the long, long night in that we'd place, and had made certain eccentric and unaccountable ar-rangements to that end. The collars of his sarge acket were pulled up high above his cars, making a fantastic setting for 1 is grimy, tear-bestreamed countenance, while, possibly with a view to conomizing all the contort to be got out of a pair of trousers, be had loosened the instemme of those articles of raiment so that they were all slouched about his feet, the braces of them trailing behind him like a pair of white "Well, lad? what has brought you to this? How many times have you been in this prison? "Three, sir !" (with a tremendous outburst of rie', and such a screwing of both his fists into his eyes, that every feature of his tace, except his wide month, was rendered invisible). "Speak the truth, lad."

"O yes, sir !-- O ye-e-s, sir !" (with a fit of sobbing that caused the white walls to vibrate strangely, ) "Where does she live ?"

"Where does she live !" "Manchester, sir. Ow-w-w! I was just thinkin' on her when you came, sir." Governor, evidently affected:-""And you can't do better than thick of her, if she is a good mother. Just picture 'o your mind what she would think of you could she see you in this disgraceful position !" "Ow-w-w-1" "Will you promise never to swear again as

"Will you promise never to swear again as iong as you are here, if I let you go back to your cell ?"

Of course the tearful penitent promised most solemn'y, and presently, too cager in his anxiety to change the dark cell for a comparatively light one to adjust his babilaments, came slouch-ing behind us stipshod over the asphalte floor, with the collar or his jacket still shrouding his ears, and his trousers clutched up on either site by the waistband.

The Auti-Tobacco Society might discover smongst the inmates of juits many apt illustra-tions of the truth of their pecultar arguments.

Nothing is more common, when a youth-ful captive is questioned as to the ori-gin of his falling away from the path of rectitude, than for him to attribute it to "the short pipe," or to "bad company and smoking and that," or to "going out of evenings and buying cigars." One had at present incarce-rated to Holloway Prison was possessed of such a ravening mania for the permicious weed, that, added by another hoy, he stole five hundred and aided by another boy, he stole five hundred and fity cigars. Prisoners will run almost any risk for a chew or a whiff of topacco. It is known that at Portland the convicts, having obtained that at Portland the convicts, having obtained through the agency of a "free laborer" in the stone quarries, a piece of tobacco and a pipe, had a method of disposing of it as ingenious almost as it was dis-gusting. As must be mentioned, smoking was strictly prohibited, serious penalties being in store to rany use who assisted a prisoner to the store for any one who assisted a prisoner to the coveted luxury. The only time when the peril-ous celight may be indulged in was when in the course of the day's work asudden shower came on, and the convicts "kuocking off" for the time, huddled in a shed out of the rain. Then the envied shareholders in the fourth of a quarter of an ounce of cavendish sat in a cir-cle, the "buck" or head man, with the pipe in one corner of his mouth, and in the pipe in straw, the other end of which was grasped within the lips of the next man of the circle, who likewise had a second straw in his mouth, the forther end of which the third man sucked at, and so on until the number was com-plete. The pipe alight, the "buck" took a draft of smoke through it at one corner of his mouth, enjoyed it for a moment, and then blew it through the straw at the other corner of bis mouth into that of his uext neighbor, and so it passed through, the best men basing the envised prisibles of the last man having the envied privilege of swallowing the monthful in consideration of his being at so great a loss in consequence of the deterioration in the flavor of the smoke in the course of its tratsit. At the House of Detention, the triends of prisoners have conveyed them a pipe and a pipe-light and tobacco in the interior a loat (on one occas on a cigar and a lucifer of a loat (on one occas on a cight and a lacter n stch were found nearly wrapped together in the interior of a roast fowl), and the desperate smoker has been discovered i top of a platform consisting of his table, and his fible, and his panniku, etinging tiptoe to the bars of a venil-lator by the ceiling and blowing a difficult cloud through its narrow interstices.

It is not so easy, however, to convey tobacco to a prisoner in a clo-e prison such as that at Holloway. But it has been attempted. At stated times a prisoner's friends may pay him a visit. The interview, however, is hampered by certain restrictions. On either side of a passare about five teet in width is a cage of open wire-work, and comparison it does not open wirework, and conventeatly disposed between the cares are screens behind which a warder may be lurking, listening to the conversation that is going on so as to check it at once should it take a vague of improper turn. One day in the course a vague or improper turn. One day in the course of innocent discourse between a prisoner and a male friend, the warder's watchful eye detected a feather floating over from one c.ye to the other, and, arresting it midway, found at the stem of its length of fine silk, and at the end of the thread in the visitor's hand a nice little plug of pigtail for "chawing." Had the feather settled in the compartment where the prisoner was, nothing would be easier than for him to give a dexterous fierk at the than for him to give a desterous lerk at the alk, and land the plug on his own side. The miscarriage of the neat little plot meant severe punishment for the would-be receiver, and a nonth's hard labor for the obliging supplier; and the fact of its being about fifty to oue against the trick successfully passing, shows how terrible must be the penalty of deprivation from tobacco to an old smoker .- London Sociely.

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"Bit o' beef, sir." the lad cartly replied, at the same time disengating a hand i. on the folds of the blanket to respectfully tug at a forelock of shorn black stubble.

Ste ding a piece of beef, do you mean?" "Yes, shr.

Silence, Go to sleep." And the young thief was left to his repose. The door of the next cell was unlocked, and

on a precisely statifur hammon's rectined a pre-cisely similar lad, except that he had carroty stubble on his head instead of black.

"well, had, what are you here for?" "Bit of meat, please sir.

"You and another lad did it between you ?"

"That's it sir. He-" " dence." And the door was closed, and the

key turned in the heavy lock. "Is this their first offense should you im agine ?" we inquire of the governor as we trayerse a passage leading towards another part of

building. But the governor shrags his the shouiders, "Not by any means; nor their last, I'm afraid, "Four, Fir."

"Ay, at least four. Why were you put in the dark cell ?" "For swearin', sir. Leastways, he said as how

I swore, sir; but I know he was too far off to have heard me."

"Who heard you is nothing to the purpose; you have incurred the penalty, and you must pay it. How long are you here for?" "Six months, sit."

"What for ?"

"Ste-stealing, sir."

"Have you a mother ?"

# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

### [ FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE OUTSIDE PAGES.]

FUNERAL OF THE LATE REV. THOMAS G. ALLEN -- Yesterday atternoon, the juneral of Rev. Thomas G. Allen took place from his late resider ce, No. 926 Lombard street. Previous to the removal of the body, it was viewed by a large number of persons. Among those present were many who had been baptized by Mr. Atlen. At the hour named, the funeral proceeded to the Church of the Ascension, Lombard street, above Eleventh, where the faneral services were ard Rev. Dr. Cooper. At the close of the ser-vices, the body was taken from the church to Roualdson's Cemetery, followed by Rev. Messra. Brownson, Bowers, Parvin, Hurst, Erben, Ed-wards, Meade, Fischer, Weld, Newton, and many others. After religious exercises, the body was committed to the grave by Rev. Mr. Durborow.

CASUALTIES .- The following persons were admitted yesterday to the Pennsylvania Hospital:

Philip Yost, aged 33 years, leg broken by a parrel of fish rolling on him, while engaged in oading a boat Pine street wharf.

James H. Murray, aged 22 years, residing in Eighteenth street, below Carpenter, thumb mashed at the Baltimore Depot, by being caught

between two bumpers. Edward Teaney, aged 30 years, severaly in-jured by falling off a building at Thirtieth and Hamilton streets. Harry Hicken, 12 years old, son of Captain

E. J. Hincken, of the Sunday Despatch, fell from a tree in front of the residence of his father, on Vest 6 irard avenue, and had his skull fractured and collat bone broken. His injuries are of such a character as to cause apprehensions of his recovery.

LAYING OF A CORNER-STONE -The cornerstone of the Fifth Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. McAuley, pastor, is ty be laid on Monoay atteracon, Rev. Dis, Wylie, St. r-rett, Eva, McClure, George H. Stoart, Esq., and other sp akers are expected to take part in the exercises.

BREVETTED - General Sewell, Superintendent of the West Jersey Railroad, has just received a commission as Brevet Major-General, to date from March, 1865.

FLUNG TO THE BREEZE -A splendid Grant and Celfax flag-pole was raised yesterday after-noon, at the corner of Plum and Fourth streets, Camdon, in presence of a large audience.

INSPECTION OF FLOUR AND MEAL for the week evolug Avg. 13, 1868.-Barrels of superfine, 6803; do. of rye, 96; do. of corn meal, 300; do. of condemned, 73. Total, 7266.

-A Wigconsin lady came to New York, by direction of the spirits, to find a missing son, and brought up in a lunatic asylum.

-Eight thousand tons of steel rail have been ordered by the New York and Erie Rai road.

-Massett's new lecture has made a hit in California.

-A Paris banker paid \$20 for a fifty-pound

-As usual the favorites are in every case beaten at the Saratoga races. -Bergh advocates a vegetable diet.

tomar' yar's. The calimated cubic contents of "Pot hors," to be removed are 5561 cubic yards, over an area of 12022 square yards. B ds houst style separately the sums asked for the removal of "Fy ng Pan" and "Pot Rock," and pay-heats will be a see when one entire rock shall be re-moved amounting to the entire sum agreed upon for that r ck, less wreervation of teo (a) per cent, to be paid when the entire work is dote. As new and more detailed surveys will be made of these rocks, the accepted bios may be increased or ofm inished in amount according as the quastity of work shown by the new surveys shall be greater or less than that deduced from exist ne surveys; and the should to be propriomation to the product of the surface into the cubic contents will b-taken from the off, is and cubic contents will b-taken from the off, is and of the squarantee of two responsible persons that the bidder will execute a contract.

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The United States restrives to itself the right of con-trac ing for the removal of one only of these rocks should this be deemed advisable. Freposals should be indorsed upon the envelope "Preposals for kemoving Rocks at Hell Gate." Drawings of these rocks can be inspected at this

Proposal i should state likewise the time asked for the removal of these rocks. JOHN NEWTON,

Lieutenant-Colons i Regioeera, Brevet Major General U. S. A. 8 13 ft

PROFOSALS FOR FORAGE AND STRAW.

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