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Trial of Prisoners by Their Fellows to Collect Tobacco Money-Ex-

perience in a County Jail. TOTRITING about "Club Life Among Outcasts," in Har-per, Josiah Flyut, who has lived with tramps and knows them better, perhaps, than any other author, says;

The most interesting of these impromptu clubs is the one called in the rernscular "The Kangaroo Court," It is found almost entirely in county jails in which petty offenders and perons awaiting trial are confined. Darthe freedom of a large hall, and at night they lodge in cells, the locks of ured seven feet from tip to tip. which are sometimes fastened and

sometimes not. The hall contains tables, benches, daily papers, and, in some instances, stoves and kitchen densils. The prisoners can and do feet in the ground. walk, jump and play various games. After a while these games become tire-some, and "The Kangaroo Court" is formed. It consists of all the prisoners, and the officers are elected by them. The positions they fill are the "judgeship," the "searchership," the "spankership" and general "juryship." To illustrate the duties of these various officials, I shall give a personal experience in a county jail in

New York State. It was my first en-counter with "The Kangaroo Court." white. I had been arrested for sleeping in an empty "box-car." The watchman found me and lodged me in the station-house, where I spent a most their sustenance from the blood and when gloomy night wondering what my one grandchild they are weak it is because they do not repunishment would be. Early in the grandchildren. morning I was brought before "the

"What are you doing around here, Billy?" he queried further.
"Looking for work, your Honor."
"Thirty days," he thundered at me,

Sarsaparilla and I was led away to the jail proper. I had three companions at the time. and after we had passed the sheriff and his clerk, who had noted down all facts, imaginary and otherwise, that we had cared to give him about our family histories, we were ushered pellmell into the large hall. Surrounded in a twinkling by the other prisoners, we were asked to explain our general principles and misdemeanors. This over, and a few salutations exchanged, a tall and lanky rogue cried out in a

"The Kangru will now kleet." There were about twenty present, and they soon planted themselves about us in a most solemn manner. Some rested on their hannches, others lounged against the walls, and still others sat quietly on the flag-stones. As soon as entire quiet had been reached, the tall fellow, who, by-theway, was the judge, instructed a halfgrown companion, whom he nick-named "the searcher," to bring his charges against the new-comers. He approached us solemnly and in a most

conventional manner, and said: "Prizners-you is charged with asvin' boodle in yer pockets. Wha' does ye plead-guilty or not guitty?' I was the first in line, and pleaded

"Are ye willin' to be searched?" asked the judge.

"I am, your Honor," I replied. Then the searcher inspected all my pockets, the lining of my coat, the leather band inside my hat, my shoes

and socks, and finding nothing in the shape of money, declared that I was "You are discharged," exclaimed

the decision with a grunt. A young fellow, a vagrant by profession, was the next case. He pleaded not guilty, and allowed himself to be searched. But unfortunately he himself. had forgotten a solitary cent which confiscated, and he was remanded for our heads. Hood's Sarsaparilla trial on the charge of contempt of the "Kangru." The next victim pleaded guilty to the possession of thirty-six cents, and was relieved of half. The

last man, the guiltiest of all, although be pleaded innocence, was found out, and his three dollars were taken away from him instanter; he too, was charged with contempt of court. His will not have many mourners at his case came up soon after the preliminaries were over, and he was sentenced by the judge to walk the length of the corridor one hundred and three times each day of his confinement, besides

are both socialistic and autocratic, and the best thing he can do is to become one of them as soon as possible.

Remarkable Fire Screens,

man skin, exquisitely emboused and York World, over 200 years old, 'The skins were those of twelve faithful servants who rescued one of His Majesty's ancestors from a blazing wing of the palace, afterward succumbing to the effects of fore, son-in-law of the Prince of Wales, their burns. A less grewsome but al- is causing much amusement in many most as remarkable fire screen is made circles. The Duke is learning bicycle up, not of skins, but of human faces—riding, and in order to do so he is these faces, 196j in number, all photographically portraying Sir Augustus Brighton. But the amusement is not Harris at different stages of his career, in this fact, but is occasioned by the -London Answers.

A small colony of about furty lepers walks a solemn faced footman, and on has been established in Villuish, in the other side trots a page in buttons. Eastern Siberia.

SELECT SIFTINGS,

There is silk enough in a single cosoon to extend a distance of 535 miles The coins of Siam are made of porcelsin. Those of Japan are made principally of iron.

A couple at Providence, R. I., me for the first time, fell in love, became betrothed and were married inside of an hour.

The practice of inoculation as a means of preventing disease was described by a modern Greek writer, Time, in 1713,

"The Sword of Bunker Hill" came from the pen of William Ross Wallace, a Kentuckian. The music was the work of Bernard Covert.

A California farmer trapped an eagle that had been carrying off his lambs It weighed twenty pounds and meas-

Workmen found after a laudslide

Caycayo, a West Indian Island, is inhabitated exclusively by turtles, some of which grow to an enormous size. Attempts to establish human habitations on the island have always

The Arctic fox shows the greatest change in the color of its coat throughout the year. It summer its coat is dark blue, and gradually lightens until snow begins to fall, when it is pure George W. Hall, of Marion County,

Kentucky, is seventy-eight years old and the father of twelve children, ten of whom are living. He has ninety-one grandchildren and fifty great "Hail to the Chief" is a song in the

squire." He asked me what my name might be, and I replied that "it might be Billy Rice." It is a boat song, designed to imitate those of the Scottish boatmen. The melody was written by Sir Henry Rowley Bishop.

There is good reason to believe that the kychonophane, for such is the nearest approximate to the Japanese name of the chrysanthemum obtainable in our spelling, has been cultivated in Japan for centuries, and its use as a decoration for services rendered to the State is, in Japan at least, venerable in its antiquity.

WISE WORDS.

Be deaf to unjust criticism. Keep your secrets to yourself. Newspapers are the best salesmen. Men view life from their own ex-

erience.

Economy may be as unwise as extravagance. It is a great thing to know how to

take a hint. Our motive power is always found

in what we lack. Humor is one of the most deceitful things in the world.

The most unsatisfactory thing in the world is the weather. Those who really deserve success rarely fail to achieve it.

A thoroughly equipped lawyer is always a close law student. Love often makes a man miserable,

but it very seldom kills him. When good seed is sown, the better

the ground the better the crop. If some men had a bull dog's teeth they would bite when he wouldn't. It generally takes a blockhead a

good while to find out what ails him. When there are a thousand reasons for anything there is seldom one good

Men dislike details, and women are never content with mere statements

of fact.

If our faults were written on our was in his vestpocket. It was quickly faces, how quick we would all hang The more money other people make

the better chance you will have to make some. A man may ruu into debt, but he

seldom come out at anything faster than a walk. The man who lives only for himself

Ostrich Farms,

Ostrich farmers who rushed into the business a few years ago when it was washing all the dishes used at dinner first boomed have found that it is not all their fancy painted. Instead of be-After all the trials were over, the coming multi-millionaires in a few confiscated money was handed to the years, many of them have not paid exgenuine turnkey, with instructions penses; others have made a little that it be invested in tobacco. Later | money, but less than the same amount in the day the tobacco was brought of capital and labor would have into the jail and equally divided brought them in almost any other among all the prisoners.

The next day I, with the other late

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The great mistake was the failure to arrivals, was initiated as a member of realize that the ostrich, being still the Kangaroo Court. It was a very simple proceeding. I had to promise jected to the same treatment and conthat I would always do my share of the ditions under which domesticated ani-necessary cleaning and washing, and mals and birds will thrive. In conalso be honest and fair in judging the finement they multiply but slowly eases which might come up for trial. Since then I have had opportunities grade, while their victors instincts of studing other Kangaroo Courts, are still so strong that it is often imbut they have all been very much like possible to remove the feathers withthe one I have just described. They out killing the bird. To make the business the success expected it is and at times they are very funny. But | necessary to gain more experience in wherever they are they command the the proper management of the os-respect of jailbirds, and if a prisoner trickes, and by a careful course of insults the court he is punished very breeding to eradicate or tame down severely. Moreover, it avails him nothing to complain to the authoribreeding to eradicate or tame down He has too many against him, tive safety. Ostrich farms will doubtless eventually prove a success, not only in California, but in Florida and Texas, but they cannot be made so in a year or two. Time, patience and skill The Sultan of Turkey is said to pos- are even more requisite in this than seas a fire screen made of tauded hu- in other branches of farming. - New

A Duke on "Blke,"

The Duke of Fife, husband of Princess Louise of Wales, and, thereescort of the Duke. On one side of the Duke, during his bicycle practice, -New York Advertisor.

TEMPERANCE.

A GREAT POET'S STRONG WORDS O madness, to think use of strongest wines And strongest drinks our chief support When God, with these forbidden, made choice

When Gon, a to coar to rear this mighty champion, strong above compare Whose only drink was from the liquid brook —Milton.

Not one good not that will live in the memories of men, that will find a place of honor apon stone, marble or brass, has ever been done by a man beauted by drink. It never ennobles, it always degrades. It hover brightens, but always clouds the intellect. It never makes a man strong or enduring, it always weakens and lowers bim.

DRINKING HABITS.

The Scotch and Irish, within about a century, have become a whisky-drinking people, but it cannot be said that they are less sober than the English. On the fair days in the South of Ireland there is much drunkenness, though perhaps of less noisy character than in the North of England. The drunken man is guarded by a sober friend, or a wife or sister, and the brawls which follow are the proper numerous or murderous than in

London.

A village of a thousand inhabitants may, it is true, have forty public houses, but drunkenness depends more on the quality of liquor than on the number of places where it can be bought. The evil is quite as great in the larger island as it is in Ireland, and as terrible a scourge on the educated classes as it is on the peasantry. The drinking at wakes is still a scandal, but they are conducted with much more decency than of old.—Blackwood's Magazine.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF DRINE,

The hereditary consequences of strong drink are something appalling. A specialist in children's diseases has for twelve years been carefully noting the difference between twelve families of temperate persons. Of the drinkers, twenty-five children died in the first week of life, as against six on the other side. Among the children of the drinkers were five who were idiots, five so stunted in growth as to really dwarfs, five when older became epilepties, one, a boy, had grave chorea, ending in idiocy; five more were diseased and deformed, and two of the epilepties became by inheritance drinkers. Ten only of the fifty-seven children were normal in body and mind. On the part of the sixty-one children of the temperates two only showed inherited nervous defects; five died in the first week of life, while four in later years of childhood had curable nervous diseases, and fifty were in every way sound in body and mind.—

Sacred Heart Review. THE CONSEQUENCES OF DRINK.

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We are fully aware of the fact that it is impossible to exaggerate the horrors and the extent of the misery produced in the homes of a large proportion of the people by this drink habit; we know that we cannot fully estimate the loss and injury that the community suffer on account of its awful tax on the resources of labor; nor can we fathom all the crime and degradation that is the diffect outcome of this terrible appetite for sirong drink. No amount of regret can affine for the wail of a mother's awful agony over her lost son, no amount of good intentions will compensate the wife of a drunken husband, no tears of anguish or even real repentance will ever repair the broken hearts or stife the cries of homeless, starving children who have been made worse than fatherless by the toleration, and even protection, that the liquor traffic has obtained through votes. Eternity alone will reveal all the horrors that this traffic in alcoholic polsens has produced. But that the people should tamely and willingly tolerate these atrocious outrages is a fact that challenges credulity and shocks our moral sense.—Demorest,

HOW TO COMBAT THE SALOON.

How to combat the saloon.

At the Bloomingdale Church, in New York, the Rev. Madison C. Peters preached to a congregation of young men on "The Man Traps of the City." The sermon was not sensational, as its title might imply, but dealt simply with an abstract phase of the situation. The preacher began by rouding this extract from a letter by Abraham 8. Hewitt:

"Outside the domestic circle provision should be made by the city, by the churches, and by every social organization to give the young healthful amusements. I sometimes wonder that any boy in New York grows up in the paths of virtue."

Following up this idea, Mr. Peters said: "The only way to combat the saloon and the lower class of amusements is by giving the people something better. Under existing social conditions the saloon supplies the popular want and the masses stand by it, though it is their worst enemy, and they will stand by it until some counter attraction is provided them. It would be a wise charity for It is their worst enemy, and they will stand by it until some counter attraction is provided them. It would be a wise charity for some rich man to give the poor a first class place of amusement. As an ethical question, every one agrees that amusements are a necessity. The mind, if kept on a steady stretch of duty, will lose its healthy action. There is not, in all this great city to-day, a place where the great masses can get first class amusement at reasonable rates.

"If the churches want to counteract the saloon ovil they must establish people's cluts, where all kinds of innocent games and amusements can be given. Our saloons are invested with all the attractions which the wealth of the heevers, who own most of them, can give them."

A COLD WATER STORY. Somewhere lives a farmer of such social habits that his coming home intoxicated was once no unusual thing. His wife urged him in vain to reform. "Why." he would say, "I don't like to break off at once; it ain't wholesome. The best way is always to get used to a thing by degrees, you know." "Very well, old man," his helpmeet would rejoin, "see now if you don't fall into a hole one of these days, while you can't take care of yourself, and nobody near to take you out." Sure enough, as if to verify the prophecy, a couple of days after, returning from a glorious frolic, the old fellow recled into his own well, and after a deal of useless scrambling shuted for his wife to come and help him out.

"Didn't I tell you so," said the good wo man, showing her cap-frill over the edge of the parapet, "you've got into a hole at last, and it's only lucky I'm in hearing or you might have drowned."

might have drowned.
"Well," she continued, after a pause, let-ting down the bucket, "take hold." And up he came, higher at every turn of the windting down the bucket, "take hold." And up he came, higher at every turn of the windins, until, the old lady's grasp slipping from the bandle, down he went to the bottom again. This occurring more than once made the temporary occupant of the well suspicious, "Look here," he screamed in fury, at the last splash, "you're doing that on purpose, I know you are."
"Well, now I am," responded his wife, tranquilly, while winding him up once more; "didn't you tell me it's best to get used to a thing by degrees? I'm 'fraid if I was to bring you right up on a sudden, you wouldn't find it wholesome."

find it wholesome."

The old fellow could not help chuckling at her application of his principle, and protested that he would sign the pledge on the instant, if she would lift him fairiy out. This she did, and packed him off to "swear in" a soon as he got dry clothes on

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Rum slavery is the greatest slavery the world ever experienced. The annual drink bill of Cleveland, Ohio, said to be \$10,000,000.

When money is tight a youngman who has little of it should keep soler. Patronizing the saloon is greasing the wheels of the drunkard factories. The best "closing act" is when a man doses his mouth against all intoxicating

It is estimated that \$40,000,000 were spen or liquor last year in Chicago. What In New Zesiand a person convicted of being an habitual drunkard is photographed and every saloon-keeper supplied with a

Mrs. Mary H. Hunt is quoted as saying that "The liquor traffic is so protested in Slam by England and America that missionaries do not dare to put the American flag over school houses lest the natives think they are salcons."

Dr. Hammond says in speaking of alcohol as a molloins, "I am free to say, that, weighing all the points for and against, mankind would be better, not only physically, but mentally and morally, if its use were alto-sether shullahed."

Novel Advertising Scheme,

A novel scheme of advertising is accomplished by means of the tricycle, A French inventor is using the ma-A French inventor is using the machine for printing various trade statements on the pavements of Paris. This feat is accomplished by means of immense types set into the tire of the hind wheels of the machina. Ink is used in the printing and the type is made of rubber. Each rubber type is independently inserted in the wheel so that it can be set to the second of the machine. so that it can be removed and other type inserted. Thus the machine can be made to print any sentence whose length is not longer than the circumference of the wheel.

A reservoir, or fountain of ink is situated back of the seat and flows to rollers, which bear on the top of the wheels. Then ss the latter roll around the ink is conveyed to the pavement and the impression of the letters is descon who were fly paper in the left there. While the streets of Paris crown of his hat. One verse was as are traditionally clean, yet there is al-ways enough dust which would be And caught up by the ink-faced type, a condition which would result very soon in the clogging of the machine. To prevent this a little blower, or bellows, is placed in front of each wheel, and as the machine moves it ejects wind enough to blow away all dust immediately in line with the wheel. The machine was shown at a recent resigned.—Chicago Times-Herald. exhibition of bloycles in Paris. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Novel-Writing Under Difficulties. Cesare Cantie, who died at Milan, Italy, recently, ninety-two years old, was the author of a colossal "Universal History," and of a novel, well known and still popular in Italy, whose title is "Margherita Pusterla." This story he wrote when in prison for a political offense in 1833-4. He wrote it on pieces of torn paper, such as he could procure, with a toothpick and ink made from the snuff of a candle, which he diluted with cesspool water. The work is a monument of indefatigable industry. He was a native of Brivio, in the Province of Como. - New York Times.

Pages Blacked Out.

An article in the English children's magazine, "Little Folks," about the Czar of Russia was entirely "blacked out" by the Russian censor before being delivered to the Russian subscribers of the periodical. The objectionable paragraph is supposed to be one in which the Czar, bidding farewell to the daughters of the Prince of Wales, "Good-bye, my dears; you are going back to your happy English home, and I to my Russian prison.' -Washington Star.

A WAR ECHO. EVERY HONORABLE VETERAN DE-

SERVES A PENSION. And the Lone Limb is not the Only Reason for a Government Reward Either.

(From Journal, Lewision, Me.) Samuel R. Jordan has just given the Jourat an account of his life, which in view of his extremely hard lot for the past few years will be read with interest.

"I am 48 years old and have always lived in New Portland. I enlisted in the army in 1862 as a private in Company A. 28th Me. Volunteers. My army experience injured my health to some extent, although I worked at blacksmithing some part of the time, when suddenly, several years ago, I was prostrated with what able physicians pronounced Locomotor Ataxia. At first I could get around somewhat, yet the disease progressed quite rapidly until I had hardly any feeling in my legs and feet, they felt like sticks of wood and I grow so much worse that I could not move for three years without help, as my neighbors and friends could testify. I em ployed several physicians in my vicinity, and elsewhere, and they all told me that medicines would not help me, that they could do nothing to effect a cure, and that in time I should become entirely helpless. I became discouraged. I was a great care to my wife and friends. Shortly after I met an old army comrade, Mr. All. Parlin, a resident of Madison, Maine, and he incidentally mentioned bow he had tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a severe case of rheumatism and a spinal and malarial trouble, that he had suffered with consequent of his army life, and been greatly benefited by their use. By his carnest recommendation I was induced to try the pills. After taking them for a time I began to feel prickly sensations in my legs and a return of strength so I could move them a little. After a few weeks I began to feel a marked improvement in my condition. I soon was enabled to walk around a little with the help of crutches. After taking for some time I can now walk without crutches, my general health is much improved and I have regained my old-time vigor. I can walk about and eajoy life ones more, for which I feel very thankful, and this happy result is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautiened against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. malarial trouble, that he had suffered with

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A Joke on the Congregation, Rev. Mr. McAnny, of Tarrytown, N. Y., perpetrated a joke on his congregation Sunday. He said some-body had sent him a clipping about a deacon who wore fly paper in the

And so 'twas not singular that This good deacon, solemn and fat, Found a dollar or more When collection was o'er Sticking up in the crown of his hat.

The trouble with the descons of his shurch, the minister said, was not that they had fly-paper in their hats, but that they had it in their pockets. As he couldn't live on nothing a year he

Where Rubies Are Plentiful.

The ruby district of upper Burmah about twenty-six miles long and twelve broad, and lies at an elevation of from 4000 to 5000 feet above the level of the sea. The present area being worked for the gems is about forty-five square miles. - Chicago Times-Herald.



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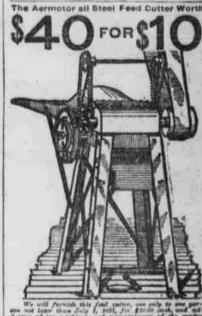
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