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The Convict.

Latterly, owing dawning, that of family. This unfortunate protest has however dominated the situation, and it has become necessary TORONTO AND VANCOUVER for governments to confine prisoners to uncompetitive employments, not always such as best fit for

colonization roads. In this way dian West and North Coast points. the government at all events saves the cost of their lazy and demoral The new large mill and elevator another step-has been taken in the to.

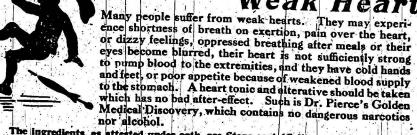
right direction. The province and the city of Toronto have each purchased a three-hundred-acre farm, Up till recently retribution was where they intend to place their the one idea governing the treat convicts. Here there will be no ment of offenders. In former days humiliating uniforms, and, for the the thief was hanged and the most part, no locks, bars or cells. country was thus rid of him. They will eat at a common table to increased and an abundance of good litterbumanity, he was put in jail and ature and healthful recreation will the country was burdened with be provided. A parole board will him neither to his profit nor to meet monthly and each man has that of the country. He became no the right to appear before it and better, but worse for the rest of show why he should have his con- the surf boat was an embankment his life. At length a new era is ditional liberty. Away from the with steel rails on top—the beginning dawning, that of which King cruel gaze of the multitude, he will of a French military railroad. Mas-Edward was the herald, when, on be given every opportunity to rethe occasion of opening a new deem himself. And this will be at institution, he said that the pur- his own charge for the penal farm pose now in view was the benefit will be self supporting or nearly of the offender. Stone walls and so. For short-sentence men this iron bars are passing, and in place will be the most wholesome and an opportunity is being allowed regenerating sort of outing and to manhood by giving the culprit will send them they perhaps honest, useful and self-supporting fitter condition than they perhaps not even classify them—schools for honest, were ever known before, and have French, for Italians, for Jews, for ever rich, is not a man but an un-ing had at least a little appren satisfied decadent. As soon as ticeship to hard work. In the case possible a man's honor is appealed of long or intermediate sentences, to A few years ago the Dominion which are in many ways far pre-Government appointed a parole ferable, training should be conofficer, and already hundreds of templated. The more of these enoffenders have been released from forced farm laborers that take to federal institutions. Only a hand rural life, no doubt the better. ful of these violated their word. Their doing so would be evidence while the greater number are liv- of the excellence and attractiveness ing in respectability. The great of training given. But that will barrier against giving the prisoner probably not be the future of the the useful) employment that is majority, whose habits will have essential to his manhood is the been formed in other directions. mistaken jealousy of organized It is therefore desirable that the labor, which has nothing to lose training given should be as varied by his skilful competition, but as is consonant with the importeverything to gain by his earning ant moral consideration of making hard blow when the Frenchman came, his own living, and that of his the prisoners self-supporting.

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Canadian Pacific all Canadian Penal discipline will in time alm route entirely over its own rails, at being such a training as will operates its own equipment of best fit the offender to make the standard and tourist || sleeping best of himself in what remains to cars and coaches every day in the him of his life. The province of year between Toronto and Van-Ontario has been doing what it couver without change of cars. A might under these untoward con train in very truth that is the last ditions. The prisoners of New word in luxury. The route is via Ontario, largely ilicit whiskey Fort William, Winnipeg, Brandon, sellers, are placed in camps and Regina, Moose Jaw and Calgary. employed in the construction of Connections for all points in Cana-

izing incarceration as well as the of the Maple Leaf Milling Comwage bill of free labor, while the pany at Port Colborne, was formprisoner is undoubtedly better ally opened on Saturday in the working in the open air than con- presence of 600 shareholders, wh fined in a gloomy ail Recently came by special train from Toron-

Weak Heart



The ingredients, as attested under onth, are Stone root (Collinsonia Canadensis), Bloodroot (Sanyulmeria Canadensis), Golden Seal root (Hydrastis Canadensis), Queen's root (Stillingia Sylvatica), Black Cherrybark (Prunus Virginiana), Mandrake root (Podophyllum Peltatum), with triple refined glycerine, prepared in a scientific Jaboratory in a way that no druggist could imitate.

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FRENCHMEN IN AFRICA

THEY CONTROL NEARLY A THIRD OF DARK CONTINENT.

The Republic Is a Splendid Colonizing Nation and Is Doing Wonders In Developing Its Immense Holdings and in improving the People-Railroads Run All Over the Northern Territory.

Nearly everything in Africa to-day is lominated by three great overlords-England, France and Germany. Great Britain and France together control about two-thirds of the dontinent, the British third being by far the most important. Germany owns only a small part of the remaining third, but its steamship and trading interests entitle it to a voice in all African councils, writes Edgar Allen Forbes in the Review of Reviews.

France excels as a colonial power.

No other nation has so many fine harbors in Africa. You expect these along the Mediterranean, of couse, but not slong the western coast, which is pounded by a tremendous surf from Tangier to the Cape. The writer caught his first glimpse of Casablanca just after the French army of occupation had landed—and there was the hegin. had landed-and there was the beginning of a huge breakwater that would cost millions. He went into the hartor of Dakar (French West Africa) on a heavy cargo boat—and there were docks that would be a credit to New York City. The big boat ran alongside the pier under its own steam and unloaded its freight on a capacious wharf that was provided with a branch railroad to connect with the main line. This is the French way— to provide excellent landing facilities and safe anchorages. They do not surpass the British in providing for steamship service between colony and homeland, but the Briton builds not harbors after this fashion.

Take railroads. The writer found trains to carry him all over French North Africa, with two branch lines that actually run down into the Sagoes all the way across that burning nland sea of sand. At Dakar he found a railroad running up to the mouth of the Senegal river, where the steamer makes connection and carries freight and passengers to the head of navigation on the Senegal. | There another railroad picks them up and carries them across to navigable water or the Upper Niger and turns them over to steamers that run to Timbuctu. And at Casablanca, in the land of ho railroads, the first thing that he clambered over when he steuped from sive bridges, macadamized highways. telephones, fine public buildings, electric railways-you meet them nearly everywhere you travel African empire.

In educational policy the French are as advanced as in the material. In Tunis, for example, which is one Arabs; schools for Arabs to learn French and others for French to learn Arabic: agricultural schools, theological schools, normal schools to train native teachers. And what France has done for the Arab she is doing on a different scale for the black skinned proteges of the west coast and of the vast interior.

A policy of conciliation marks the French official in all parts of this Af-tican empire. During all the titue that the writer was in Africa he never saw a French in uniform act or speak arrogantly loward a native. The Arro and the French negro seemed to be on The Arab equal footing with the white man so far as public institutions and conveniences were concerned. The religion of the Mohammedan received a of course; but he quickly learned that the invader would not tread roughly uron his prejudices. The privacy of his mosques was safeguarded; the tombs of his holy men were whitewashed, instead of being desecrated; his priests, by whatever name called were utilized as local magistrates and allowed to administer justice in the old way, except in the case of grave misdemeanors. The Arab soon discovered that he could even put on the white man's uniform without racial or religious dishonor-and nearly all of French Africa is to-day guarded by brown and black-skinned men with French officers. The very fact that France entrusts her empire to the arms of the conquered races is very strong evidence that she has learned how to administer government in a land of strange prejudices.

The Frenchman expects to make his colonies pay, but he does not expect to make them pay in the beginning. Instead of raising moneys for vast railroad and harbor projects by squeezing the colonies the money is raised in France and the projects quickly executed. He has confidence in the future and therefore builds immeasurably faster than a nation that takes no chances on what to-morrow may bring forth.

The Greatest Waterfall.

The largest of earth's waterfalls is the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi River, in Rhodesia, Africa. They are 386 teet high and more than a mile wide. Niagara's height is 160 feet. The water power of the Zambesi Falls is estimated to be fully 35,000,000 horsepower, which is five times greater than that of Niagara. Some idea of the greatness of the Zambesi cataract may be got from the fact that the aggregate water power of all Europe can-not greatly exceed 35,000,000 horse-

Taken at His Word.

often as formerly to the plain sense of the common people."

No," answered Senator Sorghum;
The abraid I overworked that figure of speech. I encouraged my consti-tion is the such an extent that they are disposed to rely on their plain acres instead of my advice.

CANADA'S NAVAL COLLEGE

School For Training Cadets Outgrows First Plans,

Dominion Government is committed by Act : Parliament, 1910, has necessitated considerable re-arrangement and re-or anization in His Majesty's Dockyard at Halifax, says L. R. Richardson in Canadian Courier. The Dockyard, built and operated by the Imperial Government and used many years as the headquarters of the North Atlantic Squadron of the British Fleet, was taken over nominally last year, and officially April 1, 1911, by the Naval Department of the Dominion Government. The old Naval Hospital has been remodelled and enlarged to serve temporarily as a home for the Royal Naval College of Canada. Class-rooms, laboratories and work shops have been fitted up and the first class of cadets, who joined in January of this year, are now receiving instruction that will fit them for commissions in the Canadian navy. Some of these will be our future captains and admirals. At present the cruiser Niobe is commanded by officers of the royal navy loaned by the Imperial Government, although the commander is Canadian-born, so that the present midshipmen and cadets will be the first Canadiantrained officers in our navy. From the day a cadet enters the col-

lege, he is under the control of naval officers, under whom, after leaving college, he may find himself serving aboard a man-of-war at sea. The command of the college is vested in a captain. Under him come three lieutenants, the senior of whom controls discipline, gives, instruction in seamanship, arranges, the recreation of the cadets, and sees to the routine and cleanliness of the college. Another lieutenant is a specialist in physical training, and the third is an engineer lieutenant, who supervises the engineering instruction and the workshops. Those three officers live in the college and one of them is always on duty out of school hours,

On the teaching staff there is Director of Studies, who is an honor graduate in mathematics from Cambridge, and ranks with a commander in the royal navy, a Naval Instructor and two Masters, who are specialists in mathematics and physics respectively. A professor of languages attends twice a week to give instruction in French and German. The Director of Studies arranges scheme of instruction and supervises ool matters subject to the approval of the captain. The Masters are civilians, but the Naval Instructors are naval officers, with the relative rank of lieutenant, wear uniform and take their turn of sea service when called upon for the instruction of midshipmen afloat.

There are also a paymaster and a naval surgeon, the former in charge of the commissariat and secretary of

of about thirty men. Four are chief petty officers who, in addition their special instructional duties, such as physical drill, seamanship, and boat-sailing, look after the cadets the college. They bring fore the first lieutenant any cadet reported for misbehavior. The rest of the crew are the workshop mech crews. college stewards, inics waiters and cleaners.

The cadets make their own beds; get They rise at 6:30 a.m. winter and summer, and every minute of the day is mainder of the day is devoted football and boating. Rowing boats, a small yacht, and a steam cutter are

ng or pulling races. The present college has accommoda

Dr. Merchant's successor as chief

inspector of Public Schools in On ario is Mr. R. H. Cowley. Born in Carleton County, he attended both Ottawa and Queen's Universities specializing in literature, history and natural science. He went back to his own county to teach and soon earned an appointment on the model school staff of the Ottawa Normal. Later he was science master in the Colle giate, and finally inspector for the county. This is the typical routine

A Strong Argument. -

In Canada the average load drawn by one horse over level dirt roads is 1,400 pounds and over hilly roads 1,000 pounds. In France and Germany, where they have more improved roads, the average load for one horse is 3,300 pounds. This is one of the reasons why bad roads increase

The new naval policy to which the

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The college staff comprises a cre

their soiled linen ready for the lauhdry and keep their uniforms clean. occupied until 9.30 p.m., when lights out in the dormitories. The first hour of the day is devoted to physical drll. School hours are from 9 a.m. to 30 p.m., with the excention of Wednesday and Saturday. which are half-holidays, and the re-The cadets are encouraged to pend all their spare hours in outdoor sports, such as hockey, cricked, supplied. In summer they occasionally go off on a week-end cruise with one of the officers or compete in sail- a great improvement.

ion for 45 cadets, but it is proposed o build within a year or two a new ollege with better facilities, large rounds, and accommodation for 100 The Canadian Government intend to keep the expenses low and to assist the traveling of cadets living west of Montreal. It is anticipateed that for his two years at college a boy will cost his parents not more than eight hundred dollars.

A Rising Educationist.

for a successful pedagogue.

One of Mr. Cowley's enthusiasms has been "continuation schools," the school which fills up the space between an ordinary public school and an ordinary high school. He introduced them into Carleton County and about live years ago became inspector of continuation schools for the province. When Dr. Merchant was promoted, Mr. Cowley was naturally chosen as his successor, and he is likely to continue his predecessor's good work parhaps improve up-

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