A CLOSE STUDY

OF THE LOWER ORDER OF PRISONERS.

What is Seen in a New York Police Court-All But Drunks Ask for Delay of Their Trial.

Century Magazine. . It is characteristic of almost all the been a very poor corn season. All inprisoners except the drunks that their chief concern is to secure a delay. They beg for an adjournment, which they know will only postpone the inevitable for a day or two, and that they will have to stay in prison just the same. The most plausible explanation is that they all are fatalists, always hoping that something unexpected may turn up to stave off the impending catastrophe. The drunks. on the other hand, are more eager to face the arbiter of meir fates, knowing that nothing worse than a fine is usely to befall them. And then there is the chance, if the magistrate is in good humor, that they may get away unscathed.

As a rule, although, not seldom, still in their cups, they are loth to make any incriminating admissions. "No. six" protested a man who kept himself from falling only by holding on nervously to the bar; "I'm not drunk, 'cause no one's drunk who's not falling all over himself." Excuses of the most wonderful kind, some of them really ingenious, others merely ridiculous, are put forward. A man when taxed with having displayed unmistakable signs of intoxication, simply replied that he was a painter by trade. That has nothing to do with your

condition," said the magistrate. "Of course it has," rejoined the prisoner. "I was painting a barber's pole, and kept on twisting about after the stripes until I got so dizzy that the

cop thought I was boozy.' brought in from the city lodginghouse. The rules of that institution permit its patrons to enjoy its hospitality for three nights within a reaback the fourth time is not refused accommodation, but next morning he is made a prisoner and taken to court as a vagrant. Glance along the ragged potence is written all over them; in told the story of youthful depravity. their unsteady, roving eyes; in the warped contours of their heads; in their languid, graceless poses.

sputtering, or glib, but always mean- the temper is under control. whole truth and nothing else, and may they be stricken dead on the spot if they don't. Now and then you gerous to health than that which catch a reflection, or an echo as it comes to the surface and is quickly exwere, of their former state of exist- tinguished. ence, when they, too, had dreams and A disposition which continually a faded rose coquettishly stuck in his health doctors buttonhole. Straightening himself up Wrath has a natural tendency to Youth's Companion. gracefulness, he addressed the magis: with digestion.

ment on the wise rules established to heights of hilarity the next. fusure the peace, order, and pros- Remember at all times that that said offense was a venial one, in- anced mind, asmuch as I was entired into it by the weakness of my flesh and by no volition or intent of my higher self. comprehend the extent and gravity of my trespass and confess my culpability shops and comparing prices. Men but I solicit your gracious forbearance and care even less. Prices should good newspaper sense joined with

trangression of the kind. the policeman's unfeeling response to men. Woman attends to the detail of lions in endowing newspapers that the magistrate's questioning glance, quality in person. She knows the were too good to stand alone would and the orator had to share the igno- make and value of pretty nearly not be nearly so great a benefactor minious fate of his less eloquent bre- everything quoted upon a page of as the man who demonstrated that a thren. That fate, when shaped by the bargains, or will find out from an clean newspaper can be made to pay. magistrate, generally takes the form other woman, Man worries little This demonstration is now being of a commitment to the workhouse about the prices of the few articles made in several American cities. Some for periods varying from thirty days, that he buys. He seldom splits pen- of the most successful newspapers re

Married Seven Dowries.

times and yet never became a widower. His name is Maurice Griebner, and he was recently arrested at Budapest on charges preferred by his se venth wife.

Though a waiter in his youth, Grieb ner has for several years lived in luxury, thanks to seven dowries which he received with his seven wives. During these years he was in turn a physician, a lawyer, a landed proprietor, and a gentleman of leisure.

He had access to the best society. and thus was enabled to marry in succession six young ladies, each of whom had a handsome fortune. After each marriage he disappeared and suc ceeded in evading his victims until he fell in with his seventh wife. She was a clever young widow, and just as he was about to leave her, presumably forever, she caused his arrest and thus put an end to his meteoric career.

Modern Solomon.

Curious advice is sometimes given by magistrates in England. A gentleman recently appeared before a magistrate named Kennedy and complained that one of his neighbors had covered his windows with placards about a local election.

"I want you to issue an order. your worship," he added, "compelling him to remove the placards and to clean the windows.

"That's what he ought to do, replied Mr. Kennedy, "but, if he refuses, you'll have to do it yourself." But suppose he does it again? asked the plaintiff.

"In that case, said Mr. Kennedy, "the best thing for you to do is to have a large pitcher of water ready and to empty it over him as soon as you see him approach any of the windows.

Mrs. Brennan, relict of the late Patrick Breman, died Wednesday morning at the residence of her son Daniel Brennan, about four miles east of Brockville, on othe Prescott road. The deceased lady had attained the ripe old age of ninety-two years.

SHARPTON SAYINGS.

Big Batch of News From an Enterprising Writer.

Sharpton, Oct. 18 .- All the late crops are pretty well gathered, threshing is well advanced, and the farmer rejoices in his reason to be thankful at the end of such a plentiful season. The potato crop is generally good, with not much rot. A feature of the corn crop is the small acreage, the smallest in many years. The past has dications point to this being the best year for dairying on record. The flow of milk has been unusually large. Farmers have very large stocks, but fortunately there is an abundance of fodder. Eugene Smith and E. Babcock are helpers with Messrs. Babcock's steam thresher. A. Coreoran, F. Smith and B. Babcock are helpers with Smith's steam thresher. Lyons, Harrowsmith, was through here buying pigs for Mr. Gallagher. Prices have declined from \$6.50 to \$5.50. It is said that Messrs. Rankin and Martin are in the field for reeve-

ship, and that Mr. Sproule may offer again for commissioner. As to referendum there is very little said. L. Stephens, who works for P. Mohan, lost a horse. There will be raffle at P. Mohan's Wednesday night. T. Sommerville, Sr., ill all summer, is

Smith. The township of Kingston stoked by hand. and Ernesttown purpose spending \$80 | The automatic stoker used there is for improvements on town line road. of the prevailing type, an endless chain W. Collins has moved to a farm near | which feeds soft "slack" coal to the Holleford. Wilfred Babcock has moved fires. The coal is placed on the chain north of Verona, where he has leased and the grate bars move slowly fora farm. Bert Babcock has moved in- ward all the time, feeding the coal to to Mr. Walker's house. Mr. Wilson, a the fire gradually. By this method Look at a bunch of prisoners just negro slave, for twenty-three years, there is no clinkers and the combusdelivered a good lecture on slavery in tion is almost perfect. Besides the dothe schoolhouse some evenings ago. ing away with the smoke nuisance, Mr. Wilson was accompanied by his this device used by the Armours wife, both of whom sang at the close sonable period. The guest who comes of the lecture. Mr. Wilson was sold to the highest bidder several times, and did not see his mother from the cheapest grade of coal and insures time when he was nine years old. The complete combustion. funeral of the late John McDonald line. Every one is leaning indolently passed through to Railton Roman Caagainst the railing, as if too tired to tholic vault. He was one of Odessa's stand on his feet. A listless, shiftless oldest and most respected residents. lot they are with vacant, inexpressive | Some parties broke into the schoolfeatures that correspond well with the house and did much damage. Several negative character of their offense. Im whiskey bottles, found next morning,

Control Of Temper.

Philidelphia Record. Listen to their speech-stumbling. It is impossible to keep cool unless dering and empty of fact or real Control your temper for the sake of meaning. If not checked, they will your health and good looks, if for no waste half hours promising to tell the higher reason, says the beauty doc-

A smouldering fire is far more dan-

ambitions. I recall a grotesque figure, "boils" within often finds outward exclad in the ruin of a frock coat, with pression in boils and ulcers, says the

with a touch of all but forgotten curdle the blood, and anger interferes

Cultivate a screne frame of mind "Your most illustrious and dis- under all circumstances. Do not allow tinguished honor, to my inexpressible vourself to be in the depths of gloom disgrace I have to admit an infringe- and depression one day and on the for the reform of deplorable newspaper

perity of this city of Manhattan; but great secret of keeping cool is to culbelieve me, your most learned honor, tivate contentment and an evenly bal-

Advertise With Two Views.

Women are continually exploring endowment? -culpa mea, as the old Romans said- | know little of the ways of the mart, on the ground that this is my first form the chief argument in advertis- high purpose. A newspaper is not a ing that is aimed at women, while moral tract, and can't be displaced by "Nothin' but a chronic bum," was quality should be the argument for tracts. A man who should spend mil trading at a shop which guarantees nor with huge blotches of red ink, nor Here is a man who married seven quality, and is willing to pay for the with head-lines in type four inches assurance that lies behind a trusted high. They do not pad three lines, of

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PREVENT IT.

HOW COAL SMOKE MAY BE OVERCOME.

Devices Cost Heavily, But Mean Economy-There Should be no Excuse For the Increase of the Nuisance.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Additional evidence has lately been furnished in Kansas City that there is no excuse for the volumes of black smoke thrown off by soft coal furnaces. Kansas City is a soft coal town and as such, in common with all other places in Middle West has been a great sufferer from the smoke nuisance. The worst offenders in this respect have been the great packing houses, which for years have been as bad as the sugar refineries along the East

Not long ago it was noticed that one of the big chimneys of the Ar mour packing house discharged only a thin, vaporous smoke, while the others were as black as ever. It was as certained that the smokeless furnace was being stoked by machinery and

the others by hand. C. W. Armour said that in the last few years his company had expended D. Karin has J. Smith employed over \$80,000 in experimenting in varibuilding an addition to his drive ous smoke consuming devices, and at house. A feature of the times is the last it had found one that was pracprice of farms and farm produce, tical. The stack in question was fed which is so much dearer than some by a battery of sixteen boilers and years ago. Mr. McGowan has Mr. that even a small amount of smoke Sherbino, of the city, building a issued from it was explained by the drive house. S. Alport has purchased fact that only fourteen were stoked the farm of his half-brother, Charles automatically, the other two being

economical. Mr. Armour asserting that it saves 12 per cent. of their coal bills because it enables them to use the

The installation of this device compelled the building of a new chimney at a cost of \$22,000 and the abandon ment of two others, which had cost \$28,000, and the automatic stokers cost \$2,000 each; but this expense will soon be more than offset by the say ing in fuel and labor.

If, as Mr. Armour thinks, the problem of complete and economical combustion of coal has been solved this device there should be no excuse for the continued existence of the "black" cities of the Middle West and still less for the increase of the smoke nuisance here in New York, even should the strike continue indefinitely. making it necessary for all large establishments to use bituminous coal

CLEAN ONES PROSPER.

'New Journalism ' is Not Always the Most Successful.

There are encouraging indications of a revival of clean journalism. It is not coming through the establishment of "endowed newspapers." Few practical newspaper men believe in that agency tendencies. The very fact that a news the paper was endowed would so far de tach it from ordinary conditions of publication as to make it useless as an example. Moreover, the existence such a newspaper would imply a con fession that a really clean and moral journal was unprofitable; else why the

It is not philanthropy that is wanted so much as business sagacity and

nies, but will pay even dimes and pudiate altogether the methods of the dollars for his ties, shirts and sus- "new journalism." They do not dis penders. He likes to know that he is figure their pages with cheap pictures actual news transmitted by cable with half a column of lurid details manufactured in the office preceded by a lving date line.

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Glad Thanksgiving.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox. . We walk on starry fields of white And vet ignore the daises For blessings common in our sight We rarely offer praises, We sigh for some supreme delight To crown our eyes with splendor, And quite ignore our daily store

Of pleasures sweet and tender. Our cares are bold and push their way Upon our thought and feeling, They hang about us all the day. Our time for pleasure stealing, So unobstructive many a joy We pass by and forget it, But worry strives to own our lives

And conquers if we let, it,

There's not a day in all the year But holds some hidden pleasure And looking back joys oft appear To brim the past's wide measure. But blessings are like friends, I hold, Who love and labor near us. We ought to raise our notes of plaise While hving hearts can hear-us.

Full many a blessing wears the guise Of worry or of trouble. Farseeing is the soul and wise Who knows the mask is double. A But he who has the faith and strength To thank his God for sorrow Has found a joy without alloy To gladden every morrow.

We ought to make the moments notes Of happy, glad thanksgiving, The hours and days a silent phrase Of music we are living. And so the theme would swell and grow As weeks and months pass o'er us; And rise sublime at this good time. A grand thank-giving believes

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odious when told that she is as pretty One half of the world envies the other half because it doesn't know how

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IN OUR OWN CIRCUIT.

News Of The Districts On Both Sides Of The Line.

The C.P.R. is going to extend its sidings at Cobden owing to the in creased number of trains crossing

Richard Higgins, aged fourteen years, son of James Higgins, Brockville, died of blood poisoning, after a few days' illness. Mr. Ruddick, who for the past year

has managed Mr. Nichol's farm on Howe Island, has had to resign on The marriage of Miss Mary C. Venney, eldest daughter of P. J. Venney, Brockville, and James M. McDonald,

a popular resident of Lansdowne, cecurred on Wednesday. The marriage of Miss Blanche Lehigh, daughter of F. M. Lehigh, Brockville, to Dr. M. T. McLean, of North Sydney, C.B., was performed in

Brockville on Wednesday. Telesphore Demux, a well known C P.R. engineer, and Miss Alice Bowes, daughter of Timothy Bowes, a former Smith's Falls resident, were married at Smith's Falls on Wednesday. Seymour Mouck, Picton, purchased a

fat cow the other day from Jack Carter. He killed the animal and took from its stomach thirty-three wire nails, pins and one or two other arti-J. W. Forde, Smith's Falls, has the

contract to erect an immense barn for T. A. Campbell, Montague, and the 'barn raising' will take place the beginning of next week. The size of the foundation is 50x125 feet.

Yes, stranger, that's Jim. He was only a Just a rovin' an' roarin' an' worthless An' that on th' slab's all that's left o' him, An' all that they know is, his name was But I kinder suspect on th' other shore They've recorded his name, an a hull lot

It seems that th' feller was stealin' a ride n Number Four's cowcatcher, there outside, When th' engineer saw in the dusty whirl, Th' stoopin' form of a tiny girl, Who was pickin' up coal with might an'

T' reverse th' lever-out all too late, Renched th' engineer as th' train went by. For a form was struck, an' a feeble cry Tve killed th' gal'-an' his eves were dim dals, they show some respect for the With tears, as th' train went back f'r-Jim

> 'Th' tramp was livin', but good as dead, saved the gal-I'm-Jim !' he said; pushed her away from th' track, an' say, I must 'a' slipped'—an' he passed away: An' that on th' slab's all that left o' him-He was only a tramp-just a tramp-called

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It consists of benzine. A bandage of gauze is soaked in the liquid and then laid on the nose, care being taken to avoid rubbing the skin or causing any irritation that might tend to redden

If the cloth be allowed to remain on the flesh for a few minutes, the redness will disappear, and after that the suspicious shine that succeeds the color will also disappear and there will be only the color of the natural skin.

A Multiplication Curiosity.

Success, New York. I time 9 plus 2 equals 11: 12 times 9 plus 3 equals Ell. 123 times 9 plus 4 equals IIII. 1234 times 9 plus 5 equals IIIII 12345 times 9 plus 6 equals 111111. 123456 times 9 quas 7 equals 1111111. 123456- times 9 plus 8 Equals 11111111. 12345678 times 9 plus 9 equals 711711111 1 time 8 plus 1 equals 9. 12 times 8 plus 2 equals 98. 123 times 8 plus 3 equals 987. 1234 times 8 plus 4 equals 9876. 12345 times 8 plus 5 equals 98765. 123456 times 8 plus 6 equals 987664. 1234567 times 8 plus 7 equals 9876543.

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"It is astonishing." said an inhabi | congenial and dead in love with each tant of the Garonne. as other. you have spoken you hear distinctly the voice leap from rock to rock, from ing to live in a steam heated flat, and precipice to precipice, and as soon as you can imagine that the janitor will it has passed the frontier the echo as cause love to grow cold with coal at sumes the Spanish, accent.

, Many a man who goes through life bemoaning the fact that he'is misunderstood ought to be thankful that such is the ease. . .

When Love Grows Cold.

Dolly-Yes, they are going to be married this winter, but I'm afraid distance off on the Franco Spanish | their married life will be unhappy. Polly-Why, I thought they were

> They are, but you see they are go its present high price!"

Worry knocks the life out of lots of men long before they are dead. Good things may be cheap but cheap things are seldom good.