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prices.

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ON DEVIL'S ISLAND
A STORY ABOUT A NOTORI-
OUS CRIMINAL.

"Eddie" Guerin, Famous Ameri-
can Crook, Escaped French
Law on Island Horrors.

Memories of the world-famous Dreyfus case and of the terrible ordeal of Devil's Island were recalled in an action heard recently in the English courts.

There was, however, nothing of political or racial interest in the case, but purely a question of the nationality of Edward, or "Eddie" Guerin, a famous American crook, whose extradition was sought.

More fortunate than Dreyfus, the crook succeeded in escaping from Devil's Island, and again he left the court a free man.

Guerin was convicted in 1900 of breaking into a Paris bank and blowing up a safe with dynamite. He is, in fact, an exceedingly distinguished bank burglar and "safe" blow-up. He was sentenced to penal servitude for life, and deported to Devil's Island, the penal settlement on the coast of French Guiana, where Dreyfus was confined.

The bank that escaped, and after suffering (alleged) incredible hardships on the swamps of the mainland reached the United States. He went to England, and in April, 1905, he was arrested at the instance of the French government for extradition.

On the plea that he was a British subject, born in Hoxton, he obtained a writ nisi. After this an order was made for the taking of evidence in Chicago, and this delayed the proceedings, and in the meantime Guerin had been in Brixton prison for a twelvemonth.

When he appeared in court Mr. Muir, his counsel, told the weird story of his career. His father, he said, was Edmund (or Edward) Guerin, and was christened at Knockree, Limerick, on 11th June, 1824.

Some time in 1854 he went to Chicago, and married an Irish widow, a Mrs. Fox. In 1859 or 1860 Edward Guerin and his wife came to England, and it was alleged that his son, the prisoner, was born in Robert street, Hoxton. In 1867 the Guerins returned to Chicago, where the prisoner's father died.

Prisoner was twice convicted in Chicago—first in 1880, when he was 48 or 50. He went to France in 1888, and was concerned in a bank robbery at Lyons. He escaped from France and was arrested in London in July, 1888.

Extradition was resisted on the ground that Guerin was a British subject, and the case was tried before a jury and Baron Huddleston.

On this evidence it was proved that the prisoner was a British subject, and he was therefore surrendered to France. He served a term of 10 years' imprisonment, and in May 1901, was again arrested and convicted in Paris.

Mr. Muir added that if the court hitherto had no sympathy with prisoner, his story of his suffering on Devil's Island would remove that prejudice.

Mr. Muir urged that this census paper was untrustworthy and inaccurate, because it described as John and Johanna Guerin two step-children whose names were really John and Johanna Fox, and suggested that the description of Guerin as "a citizen" was put in by the enumerator.

He had a mass of evidence from Chicago of politicians who—in a country where voting meant money afterwards—were never able to induce Edward Guerin the elder to vote. His refusal always was on the ground that he was a British subject, and there was no other evidence whatever that he had ever been naturalized.

The court held that Guerin was the son of an Irishman, and must be treated as a British subject, and that the Extradition Act did not apply to his case. The rule nisi for his release was made absolute, and he was discharged.

ONE OF MANY.

One of the best arguments for the "Stoddard Lectures," is one of Mr. Stoddard's stories. I will tell it in his own words: "Some years ago, in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, a gentleman encountered a French priest his locks completely white with age, travelling apparently for some time, and he ventured to inquire what had induced him, at this time of life, to go so far from home. "It is very easily explained, replied the priest: "six months ago I was suddenly about to die. One night I dreamed that I was already in God's presence, and that he spoke to me these words: "My child, how did you like the beautiful world I gave you to dwell in?" I was too mortified to answer. For think of it—I, who had preached for fifty years continually, of a better world had never examined this at all. Awakening from my dream I made a vow to God that if he gave me back my health, I would devote some months at least to seeing and admiring his works. So here I am making a tour of the world.

"These 'Lectures' possess the very greatest educational value, and by this I do not refer to the information they contain, although that is very great and important, but that they are an education in the root meaning of the word Educato, to draw out, to develop. And they develop that side of a man which, in this dollar-loving generation, most needs development, the aesthetic, the emotional, the spiritual side.

Remarkable Horsemanship.

A curious and remarkable wager in horsemanship has been made and won by a young German military officer. The officer, in question—Lieut. Krause of the artillery—laid a bet that he could ride on horseback from Bukharest to Rome, keeping not only himself, but his horse, in good condition throughout the journey. The lieutenant has just arrived in Florence on his ride from the Roumanian capital. He is to reach Rome within fifteen days from the start. Both man and horse are quite fit.

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IMMEDIATE RELIEF AND SPEEDY CURE

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HE USED A PENNIB

WHAT AN INGENIOUS CON-
VICT CONTRIVED.

Tin And Glass Also Used As Razors—A Queer Shaving Competition—Electric Needle Shave.

An amusing story has been told by a convict, lately released from Parkhurst prison, England, of how he managed to have a clean shave every day, to the astonishment of the governor and warders. When employed in the tinmith's shop of the jail he secreted an ordinary steel pen-nib, flattened the nib out, and put on a double edge equal to the best of razors. In the cell he hid the pen on the wall by covering it with a flattened-out piece of soap, which happened to be the same curious drab color as the wall, and when his tin of water came round he reserved a portion for shaving purposes.

The ingenuity of this man calls to mind that of some soldiers during the South African war, who having lost their razors, resorted to all sorts of expedients in order to get rid of the stubble which covered their chins. Strips of bully-beef tins, rubbed to an edge on stones, were the favorite substitutes for razors, although some of the men had a preference for a half-minute's use of a pen-knife in quicker time than any other tonsorial artist could perform the same feat with razors.

The challenge was taken up, and on the night of the contest ten men, each with three days' growth of beard, were arranged on either side of the platform. Assistants lathered each man in turn, while the barbers performed the shaving operations. The man with the penknife proved so dexterous that he finished his ten men but with three cuts amongst them, in six and a half minutes, the other man not only taking half a minute longer, but also cutting five of his victims.

Appropos, by the by, of the Japanese "dry" shaving process, which is being introduced into this country, one of the virtues of which is that after three months only one shave is fortnight necessary, it might be mentioned that the man who will last a lifetime is probably by those who are prepared to pay the price.

It is done by means of the same kind of electric-needle machine as that which removes moles and other blemishes from the face. The operation is a costly one, the fee asked being usually one hundred guineas, and is, in addition, lengthy as well as painful. The use of the machine entirely destroys the roots of the hair, so that the individual who has once submitted to the process is precluded from ever growing a beard again.

FASHION'S FORM.

Child's Dress Of Linen And Embroidery.



The attractive little frock pictured was made of white linen, with bands of white linen embroidered in blue, although the design would be equally good in various other combinations. Natural colored linen, trimmed with bands of gaily colored embroidery to match, would be very attractive, or plain white English embroidery bands could be used on white or colored plaque or linen.

A Chinese Dinner.

The People's Magazine tells of a worthy professor who was invited to dine at the house of a lady of fashion. The day was hot, the wine cool, the professor a thirsty great, and the fair neighbor with whom the professor was engaged in a lively conversation filled his glass as often as it emptied. When the company rose from the table, the professor noticed, to his great consternation, that he was unsteady on his feet. In his anxiety to save appearances, he repaired to the drawing room, where the lady of the house yielded to the wishes of her lady friends and ordered the nurse to bring in the baby tummy. The pair were lying together on a pillow, and the nurse presented them for inspection, to the person nearest the door, who happened to be the professor. The latter gazed intently at them for a while as if deciding whether or not they were two or one, and then said somewhat humbly: "Really, what a bonny little child!"

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