PENITENTIARIES?

Some Recommendations Made by Superintendent W. S. Hughes.

There is hardly time to peruse the report of one year's work, of any government department, before the estimates are brought down for another year, says the Ottawa Citizen. The report of the superintendent of penitentiaries, up to March 31st, 1920, has been printed for some considerable time; but it is safe to say that very few members of parliament have seen it, though the house will soon be called upon to pass the estimates of the department of justice,

for the fiscal year ending in 1922. An annual report on penitentiaries is not the most likely place to find items of what, in newspaper parlance, is called human interest. The dominion superintendent's report begins with some formidable statistics, giving in detail the sum total of information that the number of convicts in custody increased from 1,689 to 1,931, during the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1920. According to nationality, 1,107 of the convicts were born in Canada, 646 were born in foreign countries, 93 were born in England, and the remaining 85 in other British countries.

An analysis of the penitentlary population according to creeds would seem to show the Roman Catholic and Protestant convicts slightly out of proportion to their numbers outside. The Roman Catholics number and non-Christian 49. There are 335 vocates some progressive steps in the of enjoying good health. In most of naval, military or diplomatic are apand thirty-six are over 60 years old. fally in the direction of giving the lair, and a tonic to build up the blood that from the government's point of around Liverpool on both sides. Under the heading of social habits, convicts sufficient government work would do wonders. To all run down view the Irish parliament must first 548 are registered as abstainers, 975 and providing facilities for adequate ward, Stevens Settlement, N.B., will cussion of fiscal autonomy. as temperate, and 408 as intemper- segregation. Reference is made in the prove interesting. She says: "Some ate. There are twice as many single report to an endeavor in 1896, by years ago I began to feel all tired

From Its Dreadful Pains and Aches, had been expended upon it." Stiffness, Soreness-

Is properly to be sought in a good blood medicine, because authorities say rheumatism is a blood disease; acid has entered the blood, settling in the muscles and joints. That's

and cringe in agony. with other blood-purifying, tonic and be dispensed with. strength-building ingredients in a formula vastly superior in make-up and in curative power. It does give

sed in the report by the dominion tend school when free devote them- HOME RULE ACT TO superintendent, General W. S. Hu- selves heartily to their studies while

In the past the prevailing idea has largely increased and a better class of in idleness, made break stone, or gi- and pamphlets issued by the domincountries in regard to prison man- mining, conservation, etc." the two great essentials (work and says:

be a function of penitentiaries. Invested with power to manage the From depraved, neglected, diseased affairs of same. and crooked materials received, their | The report of the superintendent of object is to turn out, as their pro- penitentiaries in Canada is worthy of duct, good citizens, reformed and the attention of members of parliafully qualified to take their place in ment, and of the public. It deals with

from the prison system. It is pointed fore the house. out that the average cost of a convict to the state is about \$2,800. In addition, there is the loss to the community, resulting from the crime, including fack of support for dependents, and the economic loss of labor withdrawn from socially-useful industry. The report says:

If a like amount were spent in, an endeavor to help the fallen do well, as it costs to convict and imprison | been invalids or semi-invalids them, very few indeed would be sent | long that they accept their condition

The penitentiary system is discus- penitentiaries, to introduce classiff head ached almost all the time. I in 1898 and the penitentiary then to float before my eyes. My feet being built for this purpose was aban- would swell and my back ached al-

now essential to the successful refor- little better. Then I got six more home secretary, Rt. Hon. Edward mation and instruction in inmates. boxes, and thanks to these my good Shortt The minister's decision in the what makes the sharp, sudden. This matter should be taken up healts returned. I am now a well) shot-like pains, causing you to jump whole-heartedly and at least two new and rugged woman, and have had no thoroughly up-to-date institutions Hood's Sarsaparilla comprises created to make this most important any dealer in medicine at 50 cents a tion. It is confidently expected in remedies that every physician pre- and desirable work possible. Several box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Canadian circles in London that the scribes for rheumatism, combined of the old penitentiaries could then Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- death sentence will be commuted.

Qualified school teachers and better "Boys who could not be made to at- him pick it up.

'in penitentiary." Libraries have been

of punishment only; that it was of by the superintendent that at least small account whether men were kept six copies of all educative reports ven clean, interesting, useful work to ion government should be placed in do, so long as society was protected the penitentiary libraries. "These years just passed a tremendous particularly those relating to agricul-

segregation) have been denied us. In conclusion, I again suggest that The reform of offenders is seen to those in charge of penitentiaries be

conditions up to March 31st, 1920. The dominion superintendent lays Doubtless the minister of justice will stress on the necessity of eliminating be able to report considerable proidieness and worthless occupations gress when the estimates come be-

Often All That Is Needed is a Tonic To Build Up the Blood.

as a life burden. They have endured women the story of Mrs. M. S. Al- the set up before there is further-disthe officers in charge of Canadian out. I could not stand work, and my cation by institutions, "but their ef- would grow dizzy and everything forts in that direction were annulled would turn dark and specks seemed doned after nearly two years' work medicines but they did not do me a of the Third Canadian Batalion, unbit of good. Then one day seeing der sentence of death for killing his Construction with a view to classi- an advertisement for Dr. Williams' sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Jane Woodfication in separate institutions has Pink Pills I made up my mind to try bine Askew, and who was refused a again been taken up. The report says: | them. I first got two boxes and by new trial by the court of criminal Classification by institutions is the time I had used them I felt a appeals, hav been forwarded to the need for medicine since that time." | the arrival of affidavits from Canada ville, Ont.

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been that penitentiaries were a place literature furnished. It is suggested Ulster Parliament Will Probably Hold First Meeting on June 21st.

London, March 10 .- The Chronicle's political correspondent writes from them. During the last twenty publications are eagerly sought after, that the date which the government wish to fix as the appointed day for change has swept over most civilized ture in its various branches, forestry, the present Irish Home Rule Act to come into operation is April 19th. agement, and while Canada has been . Among other pertinent recommen- both for parliament in the north and well ahead of others in most matters, dations, the dominion superintendent in the south. This arrangement has to be confirmed by the king. Council | urged, would have its reflections upelections will then follow It is interesting but quite natural that an invitation to south of Ireland to set up their parliament should be given as soon as possible. For the Ulster parliament, if this arrangement is confirmed, the date for the first meeting will be June 21st. There will, it is understood, be a change of viceroy when the new parliament, or prliaments are elected. Inauguration of entirely new regime makes this the obvious course. Sir Edward Carson has publicly advocated in Belfast, the claims in Lord Londonderry's latest opinion of Dail Eir- Tidings From Places Far and eann. It is rumored that the basis for their arrangements with the government might be that Ireland should remain within the Empire with full fiscal autonomy by paying a fair reached Esquimalt late Wednesday share of the Imperial debt. Other afternoon. claims put forward by the Sinn Fein | British warships are reported to at the moment are that there should have been sighted off Cuxhaven, off be complete amnesty, that Ulster, the coast of Germany. broken sleep, stomach trouble, ner- though antonomous, should not be General W. S. Hughes has this de- vousness, headaches and weakness entirely severed from the south. sion at Woodstock and says: "I did 946, all other Christian creeds 936. strable change in mind when he ad- so long that they have given up hope While claims to control in matters not shoot, it was my brother."

HOPE FOR TELLETT.

Expectation That Death Sentence Will be Commuted.

London, March 10 .- The papers in case will probably be deferred until You can get these pills through relating to the man's mental condi-

hibits other smoking in public places. J. B. McGillivray.

SIXTY CENTS AN HOUR.

Toronto's Minimum Labor Wage Ob-

tives of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Toronto Board of Trade and the Building Exchange, at a conference in the city hall with the board of control and labor representatives on the question of the city paying sixty cents an hour for unskilled labor in all civic contracts, as has been proposed, strongly protested against setting sixty cents an hour as the minimum wage. This, they on wages in every industry at a time when they were finding it difficult to meet competition from outside points and other countries. Besides, the manufacturers claimed that the big pay for laborers would draw men from the rural sections, where they were needed,

The board of control will deal with the question, which was left unsettled this afternoon.

NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Near Are Briefly Recounted.

The Canadian naval squadron

A dozen incendiary fires occurred of the convicts under the age of 20, management of penitentiaries, espec- these cases a well chosen diet, fresh parently waived, it should be noted Wednesday night in a wide circle A despatch to the London Times

from Riga states that the ninth revolutionaries have captured the entrance to Petrograd. Fares on passenger traffic to the United States are to increase on

March 15th, so as to cover the dif-

ference in exchange. Information received at Chicago headquarters of the railway labor department indicated that virtually all raffroads in the United States are preparing to put wage reductions

into effect. Complete returns of government liquor sales, giving liquor sales for Alberta during the year 1920, were tabled in the legislature, and show a net revenue of \$811,389. The total | Holmes that he presented a petition turnover was \$1,596,204.

Farm Changes at Glenora.

to the farm of Mr. Wildman, his fa- ville. He seemed very favorable to ther-in-law, owing to the ill health taking action as soon as the road An anti-cigarette bill forbidding of the latter. J. B. McGilivray has was in satisfactory condition, But school rooms are being provided at We know a man who is so unlucky the sale of cigarettes in Utah was purchased John Brown's farm and he did not think this would be pospositive relief. Thousands say so. So the penitentiaries. Most inmates are that if he ever found a fat wallet signed by Governor Charles R. has moved thereon. Arnold Minaker sible this year, said Mr. Ireland. will you. For a fine laxative take anxious to study while in prison. on the street, the owner would see Mabey Tuesday. The bill also pro- has removed to the farm vacated by

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we don't expect you to carry them-5-deliveries daily. SHOP IN THE MORNINGS IF POSSIBLE.

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Top Dressing For Roads. Belleville, March 10 .- W. H. Ireland, M.P.P., has written City Clerk of the city council to the minister of highways regarding the paving with a top-dressing of the roads from John Brown, Glenora, has moved Belleville to Trenton and Shannon-

Elk hide makes excellent leather. | ing a natural arch.

Enid Bennet

and Poland Lee in Her

Hasbands

Mellowed Virginia leaf,

blended by experts The branches of the tamarack tree drop and sometimes take root, form-



Pearl White Starts Career At Early Age — "Her Husband's Friend" — William Duncan's Latest Thriller — "What Happened To Rosa"-"One Man in a Million".

an and her mother an Ital- "The Lightning Raider." brought her fame and fortune was the recitation of Hamlet's solfloquy when very small. The next step, the role of little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," for one consecutive performance, made

a professional of her. a traveling circus as a trapeze per- over, the young wife, of a man of former. She broke her collar bone great wealth. Billy, her husband, is and wrist doing her act. Her right the typical good fellow and, though hand never fully regained its strength. he loves her devotedly, he apparently Anxious to see the world, Miss White is unable to give up his gay life for George Beban, Helen Jerome Eddy seized a chance to go to Cuba on tour her. Just as he is about to settle and later to Buenos Aires. She was down-a change of heart having been The story of "One Man In A Milraised to stardom by Rowland and affected by the fact that Judith has lion," has to do with the reward Clifford, a theatrical firm, going on the divorced him-he is killed in an ac- brought by kindness. Mr. Beban in

timely end, Miss White turned to New crash. Judith finds herself forced to pound master in a Western town as him. The big heart of Lupino takes After a stock engagement in South Princeton Hadley, a friend of her hus- for a secret service operative. At the acting as chaperone. The little family ant to start her on the path to success. does some very lively work. Norwalk, Conn., she became convinced band's whom she has never seen. La- pound Lupino finds Flore Valenzi, a therefore remains intact. Lupino Said clairvoyant convinces impressionthat moving pictures were the thing. ter falling in love with a young artist stenographer, whose heart is as big as makes a mistake when he finds his able Mayme that she is the reincarna-That she had the right idea was very who can not marry her because of his his own. Her love for the kindly sox mended and an occasional flower tion of Rosa Alzara, a Spanish beauty, As there is only one wife in the hover, to the flame and just how secon shown. Success came to her obligation to another woman, she real- Italian grows with the days but she on his dresser. He believes the Bel- and from there on Mayme runs things story, the plural title, "Foolish Wives," scorched her delicate wings may berapidly. Her bodily training and the izes her happiness when she finds that conceals it carefully. acculred in her early Southern he is "her husband's friend," and that A Belgian waif, adopted by Lupino, matter of fact Flora is the performing illusion in admirable style to the great Armstrong, who plays the wife of the shown. also see now turned into coin in pic- his obligation has been to her, because plays a great part in the lives of Flora angel. Complications follow which al- consternation of her chum, and ends American ambassador to Monte Carlo.

WHITE is a Missourian. | "The Petils Of Pauline," "Elaine," er father was an Irish-Amer- "The Iron Claw." "The Fatal Ring,"

Her next release will be "The get-away. Mountain Woman," from Charles Neville Buck's, "A Pagan Of The Hills." She is now engaged in making "Wom- Duncan. Not only does he star in his an Or Tiger."

Enid Bennett And Roland Lee In "Her Husband's Friend," Enid She has had a brief experience with Bennett plays the part of Judith Westcident and it is discovered that his the role of Lupino Delchini, an hum-

ter play, William Duncan conceived

the idea of a new thriller. To escape a crowd of villains he jumps on s moving train and climbs to the top of one of the coaches. The scoundrels follow him and he is surrounded on all sides, when he sees an airplane approaching from the distance. He signals and the aviator flies low, letting down a rope lader at the same time. Bill Duncan grabs the ladder and climbs into the cockpit, making his

George Beasmorn

and Helen Jerome

Eddy in One Man

in a Million"

ade by her husband at the time

William Duncan While working on his current chap-

No chapter play star of the day takes more personal risks than Bill different chapter plays but he also directs them. The dangerous stunts which he has performed in the past and contemplates doing in the future come from his own fertile brain. The matter of jumping off a bridge 100 feet nto the water or off a precipice into a tree-top is all in a day's work.

connection with serials, notably, tion with witnessing certain provisions but for the arrival of the boy's mother, ness of all.

When this show came to an un-fortune has been lost in a Wall street ble and big hearted Italian, becomes from Belgium in search of gian mother responsible when as a to suit herself. She carries out the may be taken to refer to Marguerite come without searing her soul, is well tures. At name next became famous of an agreement he made in connect and Lupino. All would have been well nost result in disaster to the happi- up by marrying the young doctor upon Erich Von Stroheim says that his Is an attractive member of a comed.

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What Happened to Posa

William Duncan in "Fightung Fale"

Mayme Ladd is just a little shop girl to Rosa," in which Mabel Normand, stands as the personification of all the York for recognition, but found none. live temporarily on the bounty of the result of a good turn he performed the mother into the fold with Flora to begin with and it takes a clairvoy- the irrepressible star, as Mayme Ladd, women who are fascinated by a Ches-

whom her affections are centered. All title doesn't necessarily refer to mar- group.

ried women-"Foolish Wives" ar foolish women who are dazzled by the title, the savor faire, the courtliness of the European when they have their own honest, clean-hearted American pals and husbands and sweethearts to love and protect them.

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Mambierite

of which happens in "What Happened In the play Marguerite Armstrong terfieldian bow, and a chest bung with medals and heaving with passion. Just

Bessie De Litch