It is unfortunate that many

It is deplorable that this false

persons look on thrift merely as

and harmful conception of thrift

is often given encouragement by

those who mean well but who are

unaware of the ill

effects of such

It is well to bear

these thoughts in

mind, particularly

at this time when

one hears occasion-

al references to a

Ruskin's famous

analysis of econ-

omy is appropos.

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means saving mon-

ey," he wrote,

possible advantage."

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VERY FEW ARE PUNISHED

The Lash Is Only Used When Ordered by a Judge in Giv-

Of the 700 men in the Portsmouth have no reports against them, acthrough their daily routine, settle down to the discipline, mind their business, and never give any trouble. It is among the remaining fifty that the "culls" will be found. It is they who will frequently have to be punished for offences of one kind or another, insubordination, fighting, attempting to escape, breaking rules or general bad behavior. The numof recent years been gradually rethe passing of brutal punishment which tended to brutalize a man re-

ceiving them. The lash is never given at Portsmouth nowadays unless ordered by the judge as part of the sentence on conviction. Hosing has been entirely done away with, although this had its upholders among the officials of former days as being the most efficacious of all punishments for reducing a refractory or incorrigible inmate to a proper frame of mind. ess than a minute in a cell rounded so that the convict could not escape the stream of water playing on his chest and stomach was often sufficient to make him cry out his submis-

The only form of physical punishment now administered is "paddling," which is only given after the case has been referred to the minister of justice and his permission obboy gets it when he is laid across dismal range of cells lighted only one's knee. It is not brutal, but it by a grating in the pavement above. days more than two or three cases of set of more terrible dungeons runs 'paddling" a year.

tentiary consists of the loss of re- did not know of their existence until mission marks and the deprival of a few months ago, when they were privileges such as tobacco. More stumbled on by chance. serious offenders are sent to the prison of isolation. Here they are con- old-timers with thirty-eight years fined in cells which are really somestrictly speaking, solitary, is close. They are brought out for half an for exercise. So times have changed. hour's exercise daily, but they are not permitted to work in one of the gangs for the period of their confinement, possibly ten days, two weeks, a month, or longer, as the case may be.

Solitary confinement, as such, a thing of the past in Portsmouts. Beneath the old asylum building are the old dungeons now no longer

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IN THE PENITENNIARY

ing Sentence.

penitentiary, more than 650 will cording to the officials. They will go ber of these men, outlaws really, has duced to a minimum. One reason is

This is advice that can well be taken at this time. Economy is always advisable, but only harmful effects can result from a system of economy that merges into miserliness. The question of correct spending as well as correct saving is one of far-reaching importance used. The deputy warden wanted Onions, green, bunch

right under the main prison, but is never entered. In fact, the present The usual punishment at the peni- higher officers of the penitentiary

Yet Guard McConville, one of the service, remembers when convicts what larger than in the prison pro- were put down there in solitary conper. Their confinement, which not. finement and kept there for a year at a time without even getting out

PRINCIPAL GRANT'S POINT OF VIEW

If our former fellow-offizen, Principal Grant, were still with as, his judgment on a present religious question would be of great weight; but "though dead he yet speaketh." This is how he viewed the matter. "The great churches of the Re-

formation will, as a preliminary to organic union, rewrite their confessions, adapt them to our own time, and find out the extent of the common ground on which Christians now stand. What is required in this work is not the elimination of phrases and | Corn, feed, car lots, . \$1.00 to \$1.02 chapters, or the addition of supple- Corn feed, bus.\$1.05 to \$01.10 mentary articles and understandings, Hay, baled, ton \$13 but the testimony of the church's Hay, loose, ton 11 to 12 faith, written from a new point of Oats, local, bus, 50

view which we all occupy. The organizing principle of the twentieth century confession will be, not the sovereignty, but the fatherhood of God; not his secret purpose but His revealed will, that all men should come to the knowledge of the truth. This central revelation of God will dominate the view taken of man's nature, place and duty. will be recognized that love is mightier than, because inclusive of, faith; that the note of every true church must be hope, and that every work by which man is benefited is Christian work."

This confessional revision the negottering churches have made. Of earlier utterance than the above, the distinguished man said on the eve of a great union event-1875 -that "he did not see why all the Presbyterians should not unite with the Methodists, and afterwards all unite with the Anglicans, but one step at a time, and this must be the first step. The minority should be careful that what they called their conscientious objections were really matters of conscience, as Presbyterians were prone to err on that point. The only reason why Presbyterianism had not become the distinctive protestant church of Christendom was that men called that conscience which proved unworthy of the

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LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

by S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

wheels of industry stopped and unemployment precipi-tated, would most assuredly be a false example of thrift.

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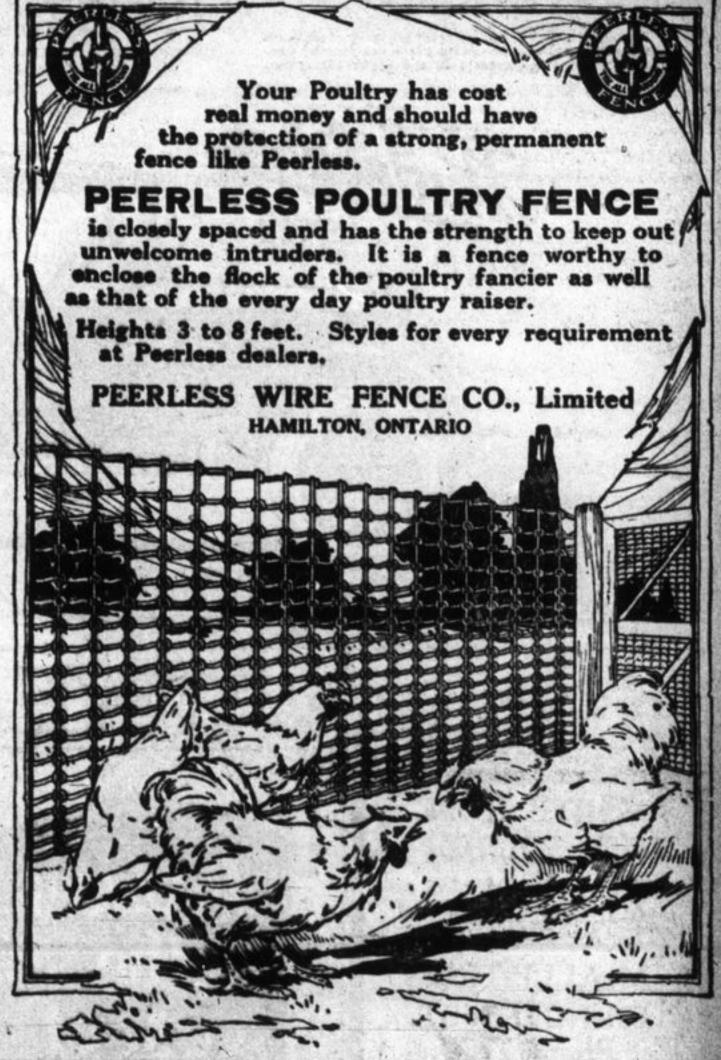
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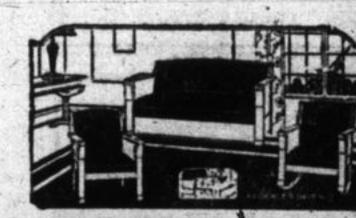
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