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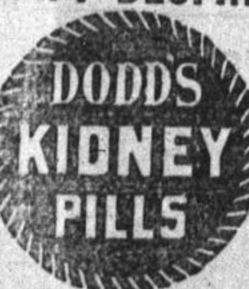
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ATROCTTIES OF THE QLD SYSTEM.

The prison system of the new Japan is systems in countries which pride themselves on being more enlightened. To ex-actly understand just how much Japan has accomplished it is well to take a glance at the empire's prison system of the past. Nothing more barbaric, cruel and vindic-

Petty eximes were ponished by cruelfixion and shearing. The heads of capital unishment victims were exposed to publie view—a step thought to be an object lesson to honest men, but which really only rendered the sullen bonest man more sullen, the ugly honest man revengeful

and the average honest man morose. Even In its system of police the old empire had no idea of the proper way in which it should cope with the criminal. To read of the old style policeman of Ja-

oan was to learn about a careless and brutal officer, says the New York Journal. Old Japan's police used to catch a criminal, if he resisted them, by inclosing him thought of such a thing as going on post without his bamboo ladder over his shoulder. If a criminal was met, the policeman called for assistance, and, with half a dozen of his fellows, surrounded the poor wretch, and with swords either murdered him then and there or carried him away to the secret horror of a vermin filled dungeon, where the prisoner either died or

Burning at the stake, decapitation, self everyday punishments. The entire system seemed to be based upon the old idea of vengeance or of retaliation, which John Stuart Mill once characterized as inseparable from the idea of modern justice.

That in 25 years, or even less, the pire should do away with the ideas which provailed for 1,000 years is a bright gem in her crown of progress. The old system of prison management began in the first year of Tatho, or in the year 1681 of the Japanese era, when the Shugokushi, or prison bureau, was first started. This was in the reign of his majesty Bumbutenno. In 1868 the mikado of Japan establishe the modern Shugokushicor prison bureau, as a division of the old Shugokushi. This he soon replaced by the division of the Shihosho, or judicial department, of Japan, under which all the prison systems were

But this plan did not work well, and the system was lately transferred to the Naimusho, or department for home affairs, under which it is now administered. The first idea the new rulers of the Japanese convicts hit upon was that all convicts are reasonable human beings, and that they should be treated as such. It was believed that crime prevention makes it necessary that penalties follow crime commissions But it was further thought that, while a convict was being punished, the duty of the government was to develop if possible all the better characteristics of the criminal. This could only be reached by an educational system, and so from the dark horrors of the old methods has arisen the present system, which has as its basis the watchword punish, but educate. Then

you will not have to punish again, for education tells the criminal the futility of Japan's strictly convict prisons are di-vided into four classes. They consist of detention prisons, correction places, prisons for females and prisons for the sick. Jails for the uncorrected are subdivided into three classes. They comprise prisons for the sick, for males and for females. The main jall of Tokyo is not far unlike

any American or European prison. In the first place, it is, like all other prisons, sur-rounded by a high stone wall. In the center of the wall is the prison's main building, a one story and mansardlike roufed affair, which spreads over at least

The question of personal responsibility for the care of prisoners goes to an ex-tremely fine point in Japanese prisons. Every hour, day and night, a lieutenant of police carefully inspects the prisons. Once a day the chief jaffer goes over the institution. A commissioner of police makes a trip through the institution every month, and the same careful inspection is made once a year by the minister of the home

If any abuses exist it is an easy matter to fix the responsibility. In the kanso, or



idea is in vogue. Constant examination aterson.

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When the Japanese prisoner is received.

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75C. broom. After the convict has donned outlies he is numbered just as all con-

victs are in every civilized jall in the From this moment the Japanese convict becomes an object of interest to his gov-ernment. The entire method of all his confinement is to reform him if possible.

If the convict is well behaved, he profits
by it. He gets better food and better clothing as a reward. The system works so well that officials are often drafted from the ranks c the men who have been convicts.

Many of the high police officials in Japan are ex-convicts, and they are all the more valuable for this fact. Still other

school where prison guards and keepers are instructed, the Japanese government believing that the only way to get a first class jaller is to educate him at the expense All labor in a Japanese prison is purely industrial. There is no waste of good bu-Houses and Lots Bought, Sold or Exch

man strength upon the unproductive tread-mill or punishment crank in vogue in the English prisons. Every Japanese convict for the first 100 days after his beginning of sentence in a convict prison must labor for the government.

The food given convicts consists entirely of meat, rice and vegetables. But the food is given out upon a labor ratio—that is, convicts who do heavy work get more meat than others who are employed at lighter labor. Adults are fell more food than juvenile convicts. Heavy labor convicts are

compelled to bothe every day, while all convicts, male or female, are required bathe three times a week. The fare served In the strictly detentional prisons consists of a diet of two classes, so far as quantity that given in a convict prison.

Sentences for criminals average from ten days to life, but the latter penalty can be abrogated by good behavior. After a conivct has served a full ten years of any sentence, except for life, if he has been sentenced for, say, 15 or 20 years, any abrogation of his penalty acts as a pardon.

The death penalties are of two kinds either beheading or by hanging. The penalty for treason or murder in some of its phases is always beheading, and the pun-ishment is carried out in a wide field called

the execution ground of Kotemkahara, af Lendin. It is a grewsome spot, with a monument bearing an inscription to the effect that all persons buried near it were punished by death for offenses against the laws. Murderers are banged in the court-yard at Yokohama prison. The death penalty is carried out usually in a corner The murderer stands upon a framework

of the courtyard of the prison. gallows placed about 15 feet in the air. His hands are tied behind his back, a plain white cloth is tied about his face and the rope is placed around his neck with a big knot under the left ear, so that when he is dropped through the trapdoor the fall will break his neck.

But few criminals are executed in Japan for murder, for if a man kills another he can settle the affair with money. All he has to do is to arrange to pay an amount fixed by law to the relatives of the dead man, and he is immediately made free. If he cannot pay up at once, he can take the alternative of imprisonment, where part of his labors goes toward paying his blood



EXECUTION ON

which is always fixed by the law, he car murder by cutting open the bowels were go free. This, however, only holds good when the murder is not premeditated. Nearly all the crimes committed Japan are of several degrees of theft. In fact, the Japanese law winks at nearly every other crime.

The Japanese convict labors nearly all of each day for six consecutive ones. On the severith he rests. His labor consists of bamboo work, reedwork, tronwork, paper making, carpentry, dyeing, straw work, drawing plans for buildings, engraving on blocks, lacquering of all kinds, painting of mother sex." pictures in Japanese nonperspective style, shoemaking, bricklaying on public buildings, candle making, cleaning rice and spinning and weaving.

The fruit of all labor, except shoemaklng, goes to the empire. Contractors attend to the shoemaking industry. As a result the proceeds of Japanese prison labor pay two-thirds of the cost of the maintenance of the system. The Japanese convict is punished in two

ways. One is called light punishment and consists of the firm binding of the poor wretch to iron rods so placed that he is forced to stand upright for 11/2 days. The more serious punishment is confineme in dark cells, where he is fed only rice and water. But he cannot be thus confined more than a week at a time.

There is absolutely no difference in the treatment given to females. While they are confined in separate prisons and their labor is more of a feminine character, they are otherwise treated in exactly the same manner as are their brothers in crime. Aside from the regular prison of Tokyo Yokohama, Yeddo and Kioto, the Japanese government 14 years ago began an ex-periment which sooner or later will remove all of the prisons of the empire from the large cities to the wilds of Hokkaido. This island is the most northerly of all the Japanese chain. When it was first thought best to transport prisoners to the isle, the idea was to utilize the convicts in preparing the way for the advent of settlers. As a result there are now four great prisons

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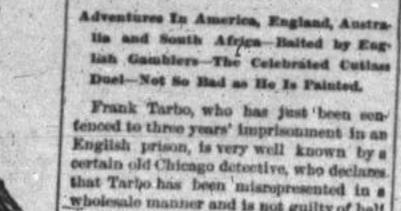
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believes that justice should be done young Tarbo, who has many wealthy and prominent family connections in this country. "It is a fact," said the detective in question, speaking to a Chicago Post reporter, "that some 12 or 15 years ago this young fellow Tarbo was quite well known in Chicago and that he acquired an extensive reputation as an expert card gambler, but there has been more rank nonsense published about him in charging him with various prominent criminal operations

than about any other well known public character of his sort. "Although his family was very prominent and respectable, the young man's facility with cards led him into wild ways, and it did not take him long to become known as a very handy man with the cards. His money came easy over the gambling table, and his success naturally led him deeper into that kind of a life.

"The upshot of his start was that about eight years ago be put out for Australia. which seems to be regarded by some as a sort of gamblers' paradise. Here his suc-cess continued unabated and his winnings at cards and at the race tracks grew until he had accumulated what might fairly be termed a very handsome fortune. I think he had/been in Australia about five years when he decided to see something of life in London, and he consequently went there. While there he met the biggest gamblers of the great metropolis and after a time opened a clubhouse, the ope in which the famous cutlass duel took place.

"Tarbo gained a considerable reputation among the English sports and gamblers, which perhaps touched their pride s



named Cockburn against Tarbo, believing

that the American would soon be taught to

respect English craftiness and would inci-

"Tarbo accepted Cockburn's invitation

of the Englishman's coin. Cockburn could

not get over his defeat. He took it bitterly

to heart and could not let the matter drop.

So persistently did he press his kick that a

flerce quarrel sprang up between Tarbe

"According to the London story, they

were drinking together at the Criterion

one night when Tarbo said he must go

Tarbo's club the latter invited them in te

have a bottle of wine. The invitation was

lively drinking bout. In some way the old

feud about the £2,000 came up again and

of him when help arrived from an unex-

pected quarter. William C. Woodward, a

close friend and a fellow of Tarbo's kind,

was rooning in the clubhouse and heard

the fight. Leaping out of bed, he ran

down stairs and started in to help out his

"However, as neither he nor Tarbo knew anything about boxing, they were at a de-etded disadvantage with the two husky

and experienced English sparrers. They

were getting soundly punished when one

of them happened to spy two outlasses

hanging on the wall, where they had been

placed for purely ornamental purposes. Woodward grasped one of them, and, it is

said, Tarbo the other. Then the tide of

battle turned, and when they were through

with the two Englishmen the latter were

hacked up until they had the appearance

of having fought a duel with a gang saw-

"Tarbo made a quick exit from London to Africa, while Woodward sailed to Aus-

tralia and from there to America. As a

consequence of his sudden departure be

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his fortune gained in Australia.

two resumed friendly relations.

little. At any rate, the Englishmen con

hold a conference. At this conference nice little game was fixed up. The money already collected was to be marked so that it could be readily identified, and, with further sum to be collected, was to be tendered to the mayor. When it was accepted, the intention was to make the matter pubdentally be relieved of a large portion of lie and cause an investigation to be made, which would result in the finding of the marked bills in his honor's possession.

to play, and they played heavily. The Yankee met every onslaught, and when the game closed Tarbo had £2,000, or \$10,000, and himself, but after the passage of some months the feud was patched up and the home to his club, and Cockburn offered to

drive him there. A friend of Cockburn accompanied them, and when they reached the mayor of Superior. accepted, and they went inside and began a

A Miraculous Escape.

pears in the ground, then flows under a high mound and at a distance of over half a mile reappears with added force and volume. This is a great fishing place, and scores of negroes are found fishing at the upper end of the tunnel at any time. The other day two fishermen fell into the water and were almost instantly whirled into the underground creek by the swift our rent. Their horrifled companions tried to rescue them, but in vain, and they were swept away by the current. The party hastily rushed to the lower end of the land Several men plunged in and brought them to shore, and they were worked over for an hour before they were out of danger. This is the first time that such an escape has been made, as many lives have been lost in this place and hundreds of cattle.

turned to London he was arrested, and, as reports show, convicted for swindling. They could do nothing with him on the The Ills of Women. charge of assault, but the affair passed Constipation causes more than half "The charge that Woodward was mixed at Wade's drug store.

up in the big Ceylon robbery is without foundation, as the Scotland Yard people know as well as I do that he was elsewhere hos, Dysentery, Cholera, Colic, Cramps, bowel complaints of summer and fall, etc., stamp Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild at the time. Moreover, the story that Tarbo had something to do with the kill-ing of Kid Waddies is a clear 'fake,' for he Strawberry as the best remedy was in custody in London at the time Waddles was killed. The most amusing market. It saves children's lives. thing of all, however, is the statement that Tarbo was a member of the Johnny irving gang of New York. Why, when that gang was in operation Tarbo was a lad on a farm in the western part of this state! Such talk is simply ridiculous!"

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LEVER BROS. Lie.

tors of Belonging to the Estate of the Late

Rev. Starkweather's Reform Administra tion Already Clouded by Scandal. The good people of Superior, Wis., prid ed themselves that they had at last got model mayor last fall, when they elected Rev. C. S. Starkweather, an Episcopal clergyman, to that office. Now the model ministerial executive is charged with corand there is the very deuce to pay gener Adventures In America, England, Austra. | ally. Like most municipal scandals, the trouble arose over the saloons and gam-

been noted for their close observance of the liquor laws, and gambling houses have flourished on all sides ever since the city: tenced to three years' imprisonment in an | was organized. Each saloon kept what English prison, is very well known by a hours it pleased and practically paid its certain old Chicago detective, who declares. Biocase when it pleased. All that was rethat Tarbo has been misropresented in a quired of them was that they make prewholesale manner and is not guilty of half the crimes with which he is charged in public talk and in the newspapers. He believes that justice should be done rooms to that people passing by could not see the chips on the table. Soon after Mayor Stark weather assumed the reins of government it was noised around that there was to be a big change, that all the gambling houses would have to close and that the saloons must obey the law. For a few weeks this order of things was carried out, and then came a change.

city, but some of them objected to being but \$275 was raised, and this was taken to the mayor, who refused to receive it, say-



THE REV. MAYOR STARKWEATHER ing he had meant that each saloon me was to contribute the sum of \$5 per month This was a proposition that the saloon mer were not prepared for, and they retired t

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Some of the saloon men were allowed lib erties that were denied others, and many / gambling house was opened. The saloon men who were not favored were naturally angry and wanted to know why it was that they were discriminated against. A few days ago the disconcerted ones held a meeting and decided to take a hand in running things themselves. They demanded that all the saloon men be treated alike; that games should be allowed to run, and that the doors should not be closed from one week's end to the other. A committee was appointed to see what could be done, and there was talk of raising money to square things. According to affidavits now on file and in the possession of the aldermen this committee saw the mayor and were told that if the saloon men would put up \$5 each they could run as they There are about 500 saloon men in the



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powder over the surface of the nasal pass-Finally the talk grew more pointed, and ages. Painless and delightful to use, it re. turning will leave at 7 p.m., for Charlotte on being assured by the leaders of the sa- lieves in ten minutes and permanently cures (Port of Rochester) direct. loon men that nothing would be given Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore away, the mayor made a half hearted de Throat, Tonsilitis and deafness. Sixty Trunk Railway to Port Hope, thence by steammand for an investigation. The council cents. Sample bottle and blower sent on sr North King.

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