POLITICAL PRISONERS.

The Many Unusual Liber les and Pavors In France, during the empire and now during the republic, political prisoners enjoy special and separate treatment. At Parls they are generally confined in the Ste. Pelagie prison. Here they occupy a wing apart from the rest of the jail, which is known as the Pavillon des Princes. It is a common saying that the Pavillon des Princes is the first stage on the road to a seat in the cabinet; and certainly, I should say, the majority of French ministers of state have at some time or another been imprisoned at Ste. Pelagie. Some few years ago I went to see M. Paul Lafargue, who was then confined in this prison under a sentence of six months. He had been guilty of some revolutionary speech, or had written a ciolent newspaper article. The prison bore the usual somber and threatening aspect. There were sentinels pacing up and down with bayonets fixed to their gons and jailers with great bunches of keys. After passing a long number of windows I was at last introduced into a large, lofty room. The first object that attracted my attention were a number of dolls, tin soldiers, and other toys that lay strewed on the floor. Then I noted a very handsome carved oak writing table with a comfortable arm chair. The table was covered with books and manuscripts. On the wall close by were numerous charts illustrating the fluctuations in the price of grain in different countries. "Yes," remarked M. Lafargue, noticing my look of astonishment. "I am studying the price of bread-tuffs and all the social problems lavolved in the corn trade. It is a very important subject, and I hope to treat It in a series of articles." "But surely," I rejoined, "the prison authorities do not supply carved oak writing tables?" At this remark M. Lafargue fairly laughed. The prison furniture, he explained, was of the most modest charseter. A plain, but comfortable bed, with spring mattress, the simplest of tables, chairs and washstands. But, then, if a person was not satisfied he could always have his furniture brought to him from his own house, and could thus continue his studies and his work with considerable comfort. At this moment sounds of laughter were heard on the stairs, and two or three persons came bouncing in the room with loud exclamatins. These were other prisoners, all sentenced for some political offense. They were quite free to go into each other s rooms, and made a merry time of it. But this is not the only society the prisoners enjoy. There is hardly any restriction placed on the visits they receive from the outside, M. Lafargue had his wife and children to call on him every day, and it was his children's toys I noticed on the foor. Thus, in common with the other political prisoners; he was able to select what company, what books, what furniture suited him best. In within reach. respect to food, if the prison allowance was not to his taste, he could send out for any deficacy he might fancy. Then

there were prisoners, common law offenders, who, as a reward for exceptionally good behavior, were allowed to go and offer their services to the tical prisoners, to help to clean their rooms, cook their dinners, etc. Even all these indulgences, I was subsequently told, did mot satisfy M. lafargue. He found the daily exerelse in the prison yard too monotonous, and therefore pelitioned the Governor of the prison to grant him some variety; and nothing but the boulevards, with its trees, its throngs of gay, welldressed people, and its brilliant cafes, could satisfy him. Consequently the governor of the prison ordered two fallers to put on civilian clothes and tecompany M. Lafargue for a two hours' stroil on the boulevards. Followed by his two guardians M. Lafargue, I was told, went to his favorite cafe, drank an absinthe with his friends, and then walked quietly back to prison. Needless to say that when the six months' imprisonment were over M. Lafargue did not feel any the worse for the persecution he had endured. This did not prevent his claiming the honors of political martyrdom. - Paris Cor. Philadelphia

Telegraph. A Gain and Yet a Danger.

There is a gain, and there is added danger, in being well informed on al-most every subject. The gain is obvi-ous; for it is very pleasant to be able to apeak promptly and with confidence on any topic which comes up for consideron or comment. The danger is none the less real for not being obvious. He who knows that he is generally well informed is liable to take it for granted that he is correct in his memory or in is impressions; and, in consequence, he man who takes the precaution to ook up the facts in each case before e passes upon it positively. No man an know so much that he is not the miner by making sure that he is corect at any and every point where here is a possibility of error in his ecollections or in his opinions. Many n important discovery is made in imortant fields of research by men who phere in that direction. In every ere it is true that he that thinketh e standeth should take heed lest heip.-S. S. Times.

-The court of Leo XIII is said to sight 1.160 persons. There are 20 chorary chamberlains, 130 supermerary champerlains, 30 officers of soble guard and 60 guardsmen, 14 mixel in pitchers and bread pans deers of the Swiss guard and palace ard, 7 honorary enaplains, 20 prie secretaries, 10 stewards and masra of the horse, 60 door-keepers.

-The value of Nova Scotia's fish vest last year was \$7,817,000, a dease of \$562,000, as compared with previous year owing to the failure the shore fisheries. The mackerel ch was fifty per cent. below that of year previous, but there was an inase of 130,000 quintals in the cod

DIETETIC EXCESSES.

How Some Case-Hardened Palates Are Tickled and Soothed.

In the Sinclair House restaurant the other morning, a guest was waiting for his breakfast at a tab's next to a reporter's. He poured some Worcestershire sauce into a tumbler, added as much water, and drank it off. Then he dumped half the contents of a full decanter of catsup on his plate and sopped it up with his bread. When the breakfast came the bread and catsup were all gone, so he ordered a fresh supply of the former, and soa'ted it in be homely, but unless some one of her "He does it every day," said the waiter, but he eats a \$1.50 breakfast. So 1

guess the house does not lose any thing.

-Eccentricity is not a victory of the some men would only be eccentric There's a good many cheap customers shough not to cross their legs in a shough not to cross their legs in a is what they most y go for and they go them some of their other vices. - Somerfor it so heavy that we never have a ville Journal. bottle on the table and only bring it when it is asked for. Some up very away; I'd just as lief eat so much garfond of oil. I've seen a man dump a bage!" Waiter (who has heard him whole cruet of oil into his plate and before) — Yessah. But dar's no countsoak his bread in it and eat it. Anoth-in' for tastes, sah."—Life.

—Miss Travis—"Don't you think my and soaks his bread in it. About the new dress is too sweet for any thing?" they eat by the spoonful, and when make a bean pole look graceful." cakes are in season they'll take a whole half-pint pitcher of sirap to a ter bad orthography in Josh Billings'

meal. He says it's good for his stom-tention.—Texas Siftings. ach. I'd like to know what his stomach's lined with." The physicians say lover's hand "restored a girl from a ter. Cases are cited of men who make won't work both ways. meals off bread and mustard, and the Deacon Godfrey-"What a beautidrinking of Worcestershire sauce is by ful dispensation of Providence it is and bread besmeared with mustard. The wine topers of France, Spain and Italy consume vast quantities of oil, aften drinking a glass of it between a number of stoups of wine, whose intoxicating effects it is supposed to offset. In many Italian drinking-sho s in this city a bowl of peanut or cotton-seed oil is kept on the bar, with a dish heaped with cubes of sour bread made from damaged flour, by way of free lunch. N. Y. News.

A "LOCOED" HORSE. The Singular Effect of Enting a Call-

fornia Weed. "Look out, that horse is locoed!" cried a driver, as a couple of policemen stepped up to help get his team out of the way of the cable cars, in front of country, but I don't see that the freethe Flood building, on Market street.

"Yes, he's locoed," assented another

The harness was partly removed, and soon to be a conductor. -N. Y Weekly. the horse was unhitched, but it was im- -A young lady broke off her engagepossible to get him to move. He would ment with a suitor when a wealthier do nothing but stand on his hind feet, lover appeared upon the scene. and, using his hind feet as pilo-drivers. wrote to her old lover requesting him tiled to demolish all who came near to return her photograph. Here was a him, at the same time snapping right chance for revenge, which he took by and left like a vicious dog.

spot, thinking that the two or three quest, but if I do it will spoil my euchre thousand people who had gathered bedeck. I have a collection of phototokened the beginning of a mob, or that graphs which I use for playing cards, a glove contest was going on in the and I do not want to break it by giving street. Although earnestly urged by away the queen of diamonds."-Waverthe crowd to do so, none of the police- | iey Magazine. men ventured to take hold of the

manded one of the bystanders, speaking to the driver.

of California a plant known as the loco four shillings in English for a dollar. weed is common, and when horses or But in America you are not long in cattle get it in their feet it drives them discovering that you get for your dolcrazy. Sometimes they recover, but lar but the worth of a shilling in Eng-frequently they have to be shot. Loco lish money, or a franc in French. has been confused with wild parsnip by many, though there is really Paris, and the house that is rented at no great resemblance. Wild parsnip £200, or 4,000 shillings in London. is simply poisonous and is dangerous would be charged \$4,000 in New York, only to the animals that eat it. Loco. Boston or Chicago. on the other hand, drives the animals | The simplest kind of dress, one for into a frenzy, and people have fre- which a Parisian of modest tastes pays tle when thus affected."

ropes, and these being hitched to a \$50. The rest to match. dray, he was dragged bodily to his Here is a dressmaker's bill which stable. The cars were stopped for sev- fell under my eyes in New York:

When asked by a reporter where he supposed his horse got the loco weed, the driver said he supposed it was in Theater mounet..... some hay that was shipped here recently from a southern country. -San Francisco Examiner.

-It is no novelty to find vegetarians exertion. In India, where the prevail- toilet, and it is but one out of the three ing religion forbids the eating of flesh or four bills for the year. I am confood, it is a constant subject of wonder and remark from all newly arrived pretends to the least elegance, must English or Americans what extraordinary strength and tenacity of musmoved to their new investigation cle is shown by the runners and portors the fact that she loads herself with y a consciousness of their special ig- there, who live on rice, and but little diamonds and precious stones. But even of that.

-At High Ridge, near Stamford, Conn., there is a wife who is the to Europe to pass three months of mother of fourteen children, all living. every year. This is not an additional and none of them twins. All but two extravagence, it is an economy. They live at home, and these two, catching buy their dress for a year, and the lets, 120) house prelates, 170 privy the scarlet fever, went home to be money they save by this plan not only Amberiains, 6 chamberlains, 300 ex- nursed. They gave it to the other dozen, and the whole fourteen were leaves their traveling expenses but leaves their a nice little surplus in sick at once, and medicine had to be sash.

-A new and curious sect has recenfly grown up in Africa, the bena-riamba, or "sons of hemp," a society of hemp-smokers, who, calling themselves "friends," are bound together

by ties of mutual hospitality. -It is reported that several of the oldest and most respectable London clubs are in want of both money and members. The new clubs are so nu-The catch aggregated 1,127,- merous and possess so many fresh attractions that the old ones find it diffiult to compete.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Fashionable life is as hollow and as artificial as a crystal optic in a mummy.-Boston Globe.

and the coal dealer usually have a soft thing. -Boston Gazette. -One curious thing about the sea serpent is that it is always some other

man that sees it. -Harper's Bazar. -Claim-jumpers are so unpopular in Oklahoma that a man who has a jumping toothache is regarded with suspicion.—Chicago News.

girl friends tells her she will never know its Journal of Education.

that's nearly as bad, though Ketchup horse car, the world would forgive

only things they let alone are the sait Miss De Smith - O, lovely, exquisite! and pepper. Mustard and horse-radisb I do believe your dressmaker sould

plate of wheats or writings, after all. Some fifty or sixty flannels. We've got one customer who ambitious writers have endeavored to makes a drink for himself out of sirup. fill his shoes, but they only rattle round water and vinegar and drinks it before without attracting any particular at-

that this craving for stimulating codiments and odd compounds is due to dis- It is possible. It frequently happens eases of the stomach. Hard drinkers that the touch of a lover's hand a few and dyspeptics are guilty of the most years after marriage throws a woman extraordinary excesses of this charac- into hysteria-and it's a poor rule that

no means uncommon. In Munich, that the mind of man has been so conwhere enormous quantities of beer are stituted that the memory of pain and consumed, the heaviest drinkers, who trouble becomes fainter and fainter as absorb quarts a day, are constantly nib- time goes on." Dr. Bowless-"It's bling at raw turnips seasoned with salt pretty tough on us doctors, though, when we come to collect our bills."-Terre Haute Express.

-Mrs. Malaise-"Doctor, I beg you will not deceive me about my case. Believe me, I am prepared to hear the worst." Dr. Bismuth-"Well, then, madame, frankly-there is nothing the matter with you whatever. You should really try some other scheme besides ill-bealth to excite sympathy."

-A close observer has remarked that when a man marries a good woman the devil turns his back on him, because he has easier work elsewhere, and when a man marries a scolding woman the devil turns his back on him also, be cause he knows there is only one road for him to travel.—St. Louis Magazine.

-Foreigner-This may be a free dom has any effect on the people. Such The horse plunged wildly and struck a patient, meek, subdued lot of humansavagely with his fore feet at every one ity I never saw in my life. I should think a free-born American would not as if he were a monarch of all he surhorseman, who went to his friend's veyed." Native-Wait until you see U.S. STANDARD SCALE a passenger car brakeman who expects

sending her the following note: "I Four more policemen hestened to the would gladly comply with your re-

DRESSMAKERS' BILLS.

"What do you mean by locoed?" de-"What do you mean by locoed?" de-"Jonathan and His Continent."

If you go to a changer he will give The driver said: "In some portions you five frances in French money, or

quently been killed by horses and cat- 100 francs, would cost an American lady at least \$100. A visiting dress The horse was finally crowded off the costing 500 francs in Paris would cost track by driving a heavy truck against \$500 in New York. A bonnet that him. He was then lassoed with strong would be charged 50 francs is worth

Robe de chambre...... 239

.......80,005 In this bill there is neither mantle, linen, boots, shoes, gloves, lace nor the capable of long endurance of muscular | thousand little requisites of a woman's vinced that an American woman, who spend, if she be a good manager, from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year. Add to this these, of course, have not to be renewed every three months.

A great number of Americans come

-Some Persian women smoke cigarettes made of tea.

-- In England check-reins are now entirely out of use, being forbidden by

-- The electric light is making great progress in Berlin, the number of lamps now in use there being about 25,000, against 850 at the end of 1886. -The four pages of honor attached

to the English court get \$750 spiece, to the English court get \$750 spiece, sold by Streibig & Laue, Druggists, cor. See their only duty being to attend the ond Washington Sts., Fortland, Or. drawing-room receptions du log the N. P. N. U. No. 294-8. P. N. U. No. 871 winter season.

-A process of lettering bone o ivory, by sinking the letters into the material in a permanent fashion, has -During a hard winter the plumber recently been introduced. These ivory

plates are taking the place of engraved metal plates for signs, checks, badges and so on. Electrical engineers have also adopted the new plates, which can likewise by applied to organs and

piano-fortes. -- Sir John Lubbock has demonstrated the curious fact that certain kinds of ants are unable to exist without keeping other ants as slaves, though why this is so he has not found out. On removing the slaves from a nest of fifty slave holding ants he found that the latter immediately began to die off, and were speedily reduced in number to six. When the slaves were returned the mortality ceased.

-M. Cornu, a French scientist, recently expressed the opinion in the Academy of Sciences that the light emitted by shooting stars is not due to conflagration or the heat of impact. In those high regious, he said, our atmosphere is too unsubstantial to render the explanation satisfactory. It is much more probable that the phenomenon is one of static electricity developed by simple friction, and it is well known that rarefied gases can be made to glow intensely with but very little electric fluid.

-The number of flouring mills in England is estimated at about 7,000, with a total capacity of a little more than 51,000,000 barrels per annum. This is one-fourth larger than the requirements of the country. The mills could not be run to more than eighty per cent of their capacity if no flour was imported. But large quantities are received from the United States and some from Hungary, and the production of the home milts is not much more than half of what it would be if there were no competition from abroad

A Pocket Cigar Case and five of "Tan-sill's Punch," all for 25c,

It is the foolish aim of the athelst to scan in-initude with a microscope.

CRAMPS OF THE MUSCLES CURED. John I. Wood, of Stratford, Ont., was cured of cramps in the legs by wearing ALLCOCK'S PORUS PLASTERS. Mr. Wood

"Some three months ago I was taken very sick with severe pain in the small of very sick with severe pain in the small of my back over the kidneys. The pain was excruciating. I applied an ALLCOCK's PORUS PLASTERS over the affected region and had relief almost within an hour. At the same time, in conjunction with this trouble, I had very great nervous disturbance, affecting my legs with cramps so I could scarcely sleep. Meeting with such success with my back I applied a plaster under the knee on each leg, and in three days was completely cured, and have never been troubled in either way since."

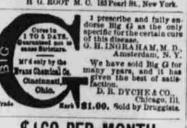
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Swift's Specific has cured me of a malig-nant breaking out on my leg, which caused intolerable pain. It was called Ecrema by the doctors—faut of whom treated me with no relief. I candidly confess that I owe my present good health to S. S. S., which a my estimation is invaluable as a blood candy. Mass Jella Dawles. imation is invaluable as a bloc Mass Julia DeWitt, 2227 N. 16th St., St. Louis, Mo. Our balv when two months old was at-seked with Scroftia, which for a long line destroyed her evesight entirely, and ansed us to despair of her life. The doctor alled to relieve her, and we gave with's Specific, which soon cured her en-irely, and she is now hale and hearty. E. V. Delle, Will's Point, Texas. AF Send for book giving history of flood Diseases and advice to sufferers, malled free
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About two years ago our daughter had congestion of the kidneys, which developed into Bright's livesse. Her body was swollen to an enormous size-measuring 4 inches around the waist, and is inches below the knee. After physicians had given up her case, I determined to have her try Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Researed to have her try Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Researed to have her try Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Researed to gain to gain strength, and was able to walk without fatigue. We do not know how to express our gratitude for what it has sone for our child. We are confident the Favorite Remedy will do all that is claimed for it—surely God has blessed it in this case, and we earnestly recommend it to all suffering from kidney discorders—S. D. Van Buskirk, Demarcs, N. Y.

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Send for book, how to cure Kidney, Liver and Blood disorders.

The most painful way may be the out it is not the right one because it

'Stick to your business," is very good advice, but still there are a great many people in the world who have no regular and profitable busines to stick to; and and there are others who are following a line of business which is manifestive. and there are others who are following a line of business which is manifestly un-suited to them. Now, when such is the case, you had better write to B. F. John-son & Co., Richmond Va., and see if they cannot give you a pointer. They have helped a great many men and women along the way to fortune, and now stand ready to assist you, too.

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who has probably suffered more than any man or woman in America to-day. Taken sick while in the Army, he has endured untold agonjes since. Describing his first symptoms he said: "My head ached and my apertite was poor. I feit a faintness at the pit of the stomach, and bad taste in my mouth, while my skin was sometimes hot and sometimes cold. I next felt pains in my back and around the lower portion of my body, and noticed a peculiar oder and color in the water I passed, which was seamy at one time and free at others. Sometimes it pained me to void it, and smain it was armest impossible to do no at all. Finally I began to pass clear blood accompanied with the greatest strain and agony."

No less than 20 cminent physicians attended Mr. Furbash at various times, but not one of them could help him. He was near death's door. And yet he says: "I am alive said well to-day, wholly through the wonderful power of Hunn's Hemedy which took me from the verge of the grave."

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Described in the nursery ballad, "who lived upon nothing but vituals and drink," and yet "would never be quiet," was undoubtedly troubled with chronic indigestion. Her victuals, like those of many other elderly persons whose digestive powers have become impaired, didn't agree with her. This was before the area of iloseter's Stomach litters, or some one of her numerous tricuds and relatives would undoubtedly have peruaded her to try the great specific for dyspepsia, constitution to the believe would son have been cured and ceased to disturb them with her clamor. The most obstinate cases of indigestion, with its attendant heartburn, flatulence, constant uneasiness of the stomach and of the nerves, are completely overcome by this sovereign remedy. Chilis and fever and billous remittent, rheumatism and kidney troubles are also relieved by it.

Generally the bigger the man's heart is, the

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzer, iand, Banner of Persia, Crescent of Egypt-Double Eagle of Russia, Siar of Chili, The Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin.

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To get these buy a box of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Cellebrated Liver Phls, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant package of oleographic and chromatic cards.

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What sculpture is to a block of marble educa-

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tirely eradicate from the system all traces of Scrofula, Salt Bheum, or any other form of blood disease. No medicine ever introduced in this country has met with such ready sale, nor given such universal satisfaction

whenever used as that of Dr. Pardee's Remedy. This remedy has been used in the hospitals throughout the old world for the past twenty-five years, as a specific for the above diseases, and it has and will cure when all other so-called remedies fa'l.

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