POLITICAL PRISONERS. How Irish Nationalists Are Abused in English Penal Institutions.

Under the recent British Crimes act. many Irishmen-notably a number of Irish members of Parliament—have dentistry as a field where their wits been sentenced for political offences, and committed to prison. Their treatment while in prison has been the subject of excited discussion in England. They have complained not only of unhealthy cells and bad food, but also of being forced to wear the clothing prescribed for ordinary criminals, and to mingle with those criminals in hours of recreation. Not long ago a prominent Nationalist, named John Mandville, who had been imprisoned, died a short time after his release, and the coroner's jury declared that he had died from the effects of ill-treatment by the prison authorities.

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—In the ordinary sixteen candle-power incandescent lamp, according to Prof. Ernest Merritt, only from four Fennsylvania.

Mr. Gladstone and his adherents declare that such treatment of men who o have been found guilty, not of social mainder being wasted as heat. To crimes, but of inferior and purely political offenses, is not in accordance electrical problems now awaiting soluwith the practice of civilized nations. | tion. The Liberal leader, on a recent occasion, went yet further than this, and and cruel King "Bomba" of Maples placed political criminals-at least, an elevation of not more than thirtythose convicted of a less offense than eight miles, while a pale glow may high treason-on a footing in prison with murderers and thieves.

It is quite true that civilized nations in modern times have been in the habit of making a clear distinction between London paper, friendly to the present Tory Cabinet, declares that, in the treatment of the imprisoned Irishmen. "England stands on a level, not with the advanced nations of the world, but with the most backward States."

After the civil war in this country, the Confederate statesmen who were captured-notably Jefferson Daviswere held in mild confinement, lodged and fed well, and kept entirely separate from the ordinary criminals.

It is a fact, moreover, that, in their intercourse with each other, modern nations deal with the cases of political prisoners as if they stood on a different footing from felons. The extradition treaties provide for the return of fugitive forgers, thieves and murderers, from the land whither they have escaped, to that in which they have committed their crimes. But this is rarely. perhaps never, done by treaties, as to political refugees. Most countries give to the political offenders of other countries what is called "the right of asylum." If they once escape, they may live without fear of danger, in a land of their adoption,

The instance of the late Marshal Bazaine, who has just died, after a troublous career, at Madrid, is in point. Tried and convicted of high treason. he was at first sentenced to death. His sentence was then commuted to imprisonment for twenty years in the fortress of Sainte Marguerite, famous as the prison of the Man in the Iron Mask. In a short time, by the aid of a heroic wife, the Marshal succeeded in making his escape from the fortress, and repaired to Spain. There in Madrid he moisture without injury to its insulatlived in perfect safety. The French Government did not demand that he

eminent Englishmen; and Victor Hugo, who lived in serene exile for many years on the Island of Guernsey.

Ill-treatment of political prisoners is usually bad policy as well as contrary to modern usage; or, as the London paper already quoted says: "Petty and degrading conditions of punishment will only help those to whom they are subjected to be elevated to the position of martyrs." - Youth's Companion.

### HOTEL BLACK LISTS.

A Tourist Keeps Track of Rooms Where Sulcides Have Occurred.

"Front, show this gentleman to room 406. Go with the young man, please.' That is what the clerk at a popular downtown hotel said to a timid, palefaced stranger who had applied for accommodations.

"One minute, boy," ejaculated the guest. "I wish to understand matters fully," and he hauled from an inner pocket a long, black book which he opened with great precision. After scanning a few of its leaves, he said:

"No, sir; not me. You can't get me into that room. I'm paying for the privilege, Mr. Clerk. What's the mat-ter? Well, that room is marked, put unmade ones a good deal oftener. privilege, Mr. Clerk. What's the maton this black-list here. See? What does it mean? I'll tell you in a very few words. I may not be as practical as some of you New Yorkers, but up my way I am considered a practical business man. I am a great lover of newspapers and as my business requires a great deal of travel I make a point of noting all the hotel suicides. The papers usually publish the number of the room in which a suicide or murder occurs. Well, I keep track of these particulars and enter them in this book. I find that room 406, to which you now wish to send me, was the scene of a suicide last fall. I possess a little nerve, but not sufficient to occupy a room that is marked. If you have no other I'll try some other hotel.

All right, sir. Good day." And as the practical business man started out the clerk muttered something about cranks and the newspapers. -N. Y. Mail and Express

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

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Prof. Ernest Merritt, only from four to six per cent. of the energy actually expended is available as light, the relessen this waste is one of the greatest

-A noted French scientist has reached the conclusion after numerous asserted that not even the barbarous experiments, that the most brilliant displays of the aurora borealis occur at possibly be produced as high as eightytwo miles, but that no auroral discharge is possible at a height of 124 miles.

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-Dr. Richardson, of London, who has given great attention to the subject of human food, says that "neither the teeth nor the digestive system of man is adapted properly for animal food. nor for a purely vegetable diet, but for one of fruit." If man is to be classed according to his adaptation to any particular kind of food, he should not be called a flesh-eating or a vegetable-eating, but a fruit-eating animal.

-Concussion of the brain is scientifically defined as "being, ix e physiological sense, a sudden and more or less complete arrest of the brain's mental and physical functions, brought about by external violence. In every case of injury to the head the brain is made to vibrate more or less forcibly. When the vibrations are feeble the inury to the brain structure thence reulting is but slight; when they are vevere the mischief may be great.'

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Government did not demand that he should be given up.

It sometimes happens that, out of friendship, a nation will give up to another a political refugee. But this rarely happens. Switzerland is to-day a secure place of refuge for Russian conspirators and offenders against the Czar's crown; and England has for many years been the asylum of Italians, Russians. Poles and Frenchmen who have been guilty, at home, of political offenses. Notable instances of this were Mazzini, who plotted to overthrow the Austrian Government at Venice, and was received with open arms by many eminent Englishmen; and Victor Hugo. A VALUABLE MEDICAL TREATISE.

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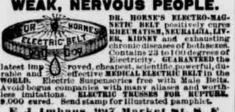
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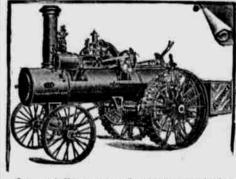


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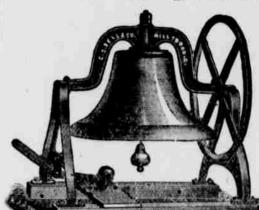




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