ST. VALENTINE'S

How He Was Received by Omaha's Upper Ten.

A FLOWER COVERED LOVE FEAST.

riages here and Elsewhere-Gossip in General.

St. Valentine.

Another milestone in the progress of the ear added to the social variety of the week in the emberation of St. Valentine's day.

A custom that originated in pagan rites and ceremonies has grown among us nine-centle centry folk a flower-covered manner of love feast. A day when damsels and wains for the nonce lay bare the heart and its tender sentiment, veiling them only in the manner of exchanging affection, knong the supersitious there exists a belief From this no doubt or another which taught that if a Jaimstod another which taught that if a maiden's first glance after day dawn foil upon one of the opposite sex younger than herself, the contag year will know her a bride. The following yerse addressed to the good saint who is patron of this day is supposed to expedite matters. On the first look abrond the damased must repeat:

"Good Saint Valentine show unite ma, Who will my foture husband be."

There are almost as many ways of compelling the secrets of fate on this evening as on that night of the witches, Halloween, and any number of our belies and boast took ocasion on Friday evening to make merry with this object in view.

The postment's bags during the day were yawning with written tenderness and the feet of the rosy-checked, brass-buttoned messenger boys were known to forget their cunning owing to the fatigue of delivering so many boxes of aweets and once as a valenting greating of some cavalier.

If the world seemed leve mad and oven a life the Tub!"

"This freesy morning we will take the air aiden's first glance after day dawn fell

mans."
The "Kalendar Karnivat" on Tuesday and edicaday evenings lent the aid of its postleo in the tice indice presided over by
sarning maidens in costume a la Russe to
theily undo the young men about town by
seir general flattering and agverse person-

Always as a forerunner of Christmas and following close on its hools the birth of a New Year, we have endless calendars to

Calendars which are to keep us in pulse with figing time during the coming 365 days. This primary object, however, is almost lost sight of un many of them so, highly artistic and vastly intellectual are they grown to be. A selection from some author for each day with all the omnumentation that fancy and a facile pen and brush can suggest. We have German calendars quaint in design and coloring which are essentially artistic, among them the Hersen record of time, all dainty blue and with like a Dresden plate. Then there are exquisite French after with prefer mids and acient youths fash-losed after the manner of a valentine with something wise or withy attached for each day in the year.

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All of these are to be had in the shops but rarely in a life time does one for a brief season secure a beauty calendar such as made a showing on Tuesday and Wednesday in the armory at the Kalendar Karnival.

This baraar is worthy of special observance, for it is a stride toward artistic and intellectual worthiness, and demonstrates beyond question that our buds and blossems are capable of planning and executing something besless a dance or a dinner.

For weeks the pretty heads of any number of social indeeds in the protect head of the protect of the continuation of the protect of the continuation of the protect of the continuation of t

sisted here and were simply raviating in their orisitie Russian continues and little patent isather boots.

Maroh represented a wind mill that revolved occasionally and invited a nearer examination of the toothsome sweets for sale broad and the same of the toothsome wester for sale broad and the same of t

were for asie. May was represented by a May pole with part colored cambrio ribbons, the women gowned in white empire gowas with sashes of hise rhymnig with the colors of their

gowned in white empire sowas with sashes of hue rhyming with the colors of their booth.

Itere Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Page, Mr. Tabor, Mrs. Derrow. Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Adams, Miss Metcalf, Sins Smith and Miss Parker sansted in the sale of all manner of facey work articles.

June was a wiederness of flowers with littensia's dressee as thrysanthenums, and formed the same paint of the same paint and the same paint and the same paint and the same paint and the fairy same paint and the fairy lamps cans be recoming glow and added to the witchery of the soone Mrs. Gardner was in charge of this booth, assisted by Miss Grace Williams, Miss Gertie Yates, Miss Leols Carter, Miss Mand Her, Miss Lucy Strobart, Miss Hanch Parker and Miss Minnie Tayler.

July was represented by a tent with the national colors floating from every available place.

Within, a mysterious fish pond presided over by Mrs. Hrooke, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Bechan, Miss Rheartson, M

VISIT. and frozen creams, white small boys in num but suits served sherbet

and frozen creams, while small boys in curning little sailor soits served sherbet and
lemonade.

September was a homely Mether Hubbard
cupboard filled with an autumn store of good
things. Cakes, sies, preserves, pickies and
all manner of appetituing distincts that joy this
heart of a fragal housewife. Mrs. Smyths,
Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Mulford, Mrs. Brock,
Miss Campbell and Miss Kittle Lows were
the good fairles.

October was an exceedingly attractive
booth with its beaps of golden granges and
bananas, the rosy cheeked winter appose, the
booth with its beaps of golden granges and
bananas, the rosy cheeked winter appose, the
boskets of dates and figs and bunch
after bunch of translucent green
grapes. A little fruit cort smartcood with
trimmings of yellow and blook was pushed
about by a young woman in a prenty Italian
costume, and unwary young men bought on
sight, so carried out of themselves were
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might and the soil his might of
might and the park
might of the status and see, with
addrons and crane, a high mantel shelf
adorned with bits and white Delit plates, a
Turkey red screen, rows of shining time and
some old-time cups and saucers. The inscription of "Kalendae Karnivai Kooks Are
were first the season of t

sale here.

This were the twelve months strung on the thread of a common endeavor to increase the organ fund with a result that was gratifying to a degree. The women interested may congratulate themselves on the financial and artistic success of their 'Beauty Kalendar.'

Thursday's Cotillion

On Thursday evening at Washington hall in a small whirlwind of pretty girls, smart gowns, dainty favors enchanting music and a capital supper, the lights were put out and the curtain rung down on the last cotillion of

a capital supper, the lights were put out and the curtain rung down on the last colillion of the season.

In the retrospective what a delightful club it has been, youth, beauty and high spirits going hand in mand through the rythmic steps of the walts or polica.

Sweet young things have donned their fluest feathers and smiled their kindest sailles in recognition of the manisy charms of their partners during the winter.

The result has been in several instances a sparkling ring with its accompanying dreams of a church, a veil and a gown all marvellous tulle and orange blossoms. When the bells ring out the wedding peal there will be a little tender thought and sigh for the cotillion where special favors were shown in an extre dance and the interchange of vows to be tender and true.

On Thursday evening at 11 o'clock supper was served in the bells round in mediately after the german proper began. Five figures were danced, with five sets of ribbon favors, dainty slips of lemon, pole like, pins, white and delicate green lettered with "Souveril Cottlion" and 'Vatentine," in honor of the krespussing in the "To any marked tone and dignity to the affair.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Astes, Mrs. Parton, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Puncy, Mrs. Catlie, Mrs. Pitchett, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Baum, Mrs. G. Knight White, Miss Funke of Lincoln, Miss Mockona, Miss Vider, Miss Lidington, Miss Dundy, Miss Nichols, Miss Wilson, Miss Walengh, Miss Dandy, Miss Lidington, Miss Dundy, Miss Ladington, Miss Sund, Miss Lidington, Miss Dundy, Miss Ladington, Miss Dundy, Miss Lidington, Miss Dundy, Miss Ladington, Miss Dundy, Miss Lidington, Miss Dundy, Miss

The men's was exceptionally delicious, champagne sharpned the aiready quick wit and added to the material delights—a feast of badinage and repartee.

After supper the party proceeded to Mrs. Richardson's very spacious suite of rooms, which were flower-brightened for the occasion. Here card tables were arranged and high-five was the chosen game.

It was progressive and the prices moved the guests to play carnestly and with a purpose.

As a result airs. Wakeley received the royal price, a Japanese basket of bronze wire. Mrs. Patrick the second, a tortoles shell plate.

royal prize, a Japanese basket of brond-wire. Mrs. Patrick the second, a tortolse shell plate. Mr. Drake secured the royal prize for the handsome bronze paper cutter.

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Mr. Hanscom the second, a bronze secceiver.

Mrs. Brooke received a conscistion prize
in an owi that moved its eyes and acreeched.

Mr. Pritchett was likewise favored with a
toy rooster fitted to crow, but without the

toy rooster fitted to crow, but without the occasion.

A novel feature of the altogether delightful entertainment was the selection of partners according to quotations from various authors, from "Mother Goose" to Sharespears.

These were cut in half and the corresponding bits were pieced together to form the partnership. No end of merriment was the result of a prominent banker receiving a sip with "My name is Shylock" in cold black and white.

The successivers, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H.

Drake. Mr. Barlow and Mr. Robert Patrick.

The Eiks soli and banquot on Friday night added a now leaf to the hurrel wreath justly won long since by this ciub for their royal entertaining.

Fully three hundred guests were in attendance, and after a charming programme of vocal and instrumental music the dancing began to the irresistible strains of Boyd's opera house orchestra.

Miss Maud Pennock, Miss Goorgie Boutter, Mr. Joses Lumbard, Mr. Joseph Barton, Mr. C. E. Abbott and the mandolia club took part in the musical programme. Mr. Abbutt's flute solo was a gem.

White the dancing was in progress supper and palatable punch were served in the cluing room. Among those present were notices Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Potter, Mr. and

An Afternoon Reception.

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Mrs. A. P. Tukey gave a charming reception on Friday afternoon. About three hundred invitations were issued and her friends responded in flattering numbers. The house was made gay with flowers, the refreshment room especially being profusely decorated with roose and smilas. Balduff did the catering and received now inurels. Miss Lillie Tukey, assisted by the Misses Durgea and Miss Alexander, served shierbel.

Mrs. Tukey was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Duryes, Mrs. Tilleon, Mrs. James, Mrs. Keysor, Mrs. Neville, Mrs. Richards and Miss Davis.

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A Home Weddling.
A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. G. Richardson, Thirty-seventh street and Ames avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, the contracting parties being Mrs. Alvarez del Castillo and Colonel Robert Sioan of Keokuk, Ia. The parlor was beautifully decorated with smiax and roses, the arch between that room and the dining-room being featoned with the delicate green vine and bride roses.

At 2 o'clock, to the strains of Mendeilsohn's wedding march, the bride entered on the arm of the groom and the marriage service of the Eosscopal church was read by the Rey. William Osgoode Pearson of St. John's church.

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The bride was attired in a gown of old rensulk, with diamond ornaments, the gift of the groom. After the coromony the few intimate friends present repaired to the diamond ornaments, which was a perfect hower of the groom, which was a perfect hower of the present large to an ornament of the diamond of the present large to any ornament of the manner ornament of the present large the property of the present large the present la

Littlefield-Lake.

On Thursday evoning at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw on Saunders strest "near Spaulding were married Miss Ethel Belle Lake to Mr. Louis Luttlefield. Bishop Newman preformed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. Directly after the newly wedded couple were driven to the Saratoga Lyceum hall where a reception was hold, quite 300 friends extanding their congratulations.

The hall was beautifully decorated with paims and flowers and the Metropolitan orchestra discourses weetest must.

There were a number of oresents among them were a lot in Smithfield from the parcents of the bringgroom and an exquisite silver tea set from the Sixth ward republican club.

Mrs. Warron Rogers left on Tuesday for Bultimore. Mrs. J. R. Buchanan returned from Wis-

consin on Sunday.

Mr. Paul Horbach returned from Salt Lake on Wednesday.

Union club on Monday.

Mrs. Fred McConnull has gone to Colo
rado for a frew weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rual left on Saturday for a montha' stay in old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Haller will celebrate their
wooden weedling by a card party Monday
eyenion.

Mrs. Ranney and Miss McCord, who were visiting Mrs. McCord, returned to St. Joseph on Thursday. Mrs. J. R. Ringwalt entertained a few

Cards are out for a reception to be given by Mrs. Hawley and the Misses Hawley on Monday, from 3 until 6.

Miss Persis Hunt and Mr. Warren Lánterman were married at the brile's home, \$13 South Twenty seventh street, Tuesday evening, the Rev. John Williams performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffin and sor, accompanied by Mr. E. P. Griffin of Alexandra, Neb., left on Friday to attend the sixtich auniversary of Mr. Griffin's parents, who resides near Burling top, Ia.

The next recital of the Ladles' Musscale society has been postponed from Wednesday, February 19, to Thursday, February 20, The programme is very attractive, numbering Mrs. Mason, (nee Calderwood) among the artista.

The Chic Dramatte club will give their second dramatic entertainment at Washington hall on Wednesday weening, February 19, "for on Parle Francais" will be prosented with a cast that insures success. The play will be followed by a hop.

The Rev. J. P.D. Llwyd, who has attached himself very grmly to the heartstrings of his parishoners in Kountre Place, was given a delightful surprise by them last evening in the way of a "pound party." Busen, conversation and games served to white away the evening pleasantly, adding a new charm to the congenial intercourse between the shephord and his fock.

Miss Gueste Korty gave a recoption to about fifty of her friends on Formurar 8, the occasion being the tenth birthday of the young lady. She was assisted by Miss Lydia Rheem and Mr. Frankie Brown. Miss Dottie bing captured the button and Master Rheem the diane which were concealed in the birthday cake, and which are supposed to foretell certain events in the future of the faders.

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forstell certain events in the future of the finders.

At Newton, Ia., on Wednesday evening a pretity double wedding was colebrated, the contracting parties being Mass Estells Buchanan, oally daughter of Dr. A. H. Buchanan, to Mr. Goorge Hunter of Omaha, and Miss Carrie Hunter to Mr. G. E. Stubbs, son of Hoo. D. P. Stubbs of Fairfield, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are as home to their friends in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick gaves box party at the Grand on Saturday evening to enjoy "The fitvals." Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Medsy, Mr. and Mrs. Kountes,

Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Cuming, Miss Wadleigh, Miss Yates, Miss Bessie Yates, Mrs. G. Knight White. Miss Wilson, Mr. Smith, Mr. Rabert Patrick, Mr. John Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Will Hamilton, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Berlin and Mr. Caldwell-Hamilton.

Berlin and Mr. Caldwell-Hamilton.
Miss Mills gave a delignful high-five pariy
in Friony evening. The fame was progressave and the priess were you by Miss Parker
and Mr. Carroll Carter, Miss Sargeon and
Mr. Frank Schneider, the former two securing the royal and the latter the consolation.
The guests were: MBS Sherwood, Miss
Burns, Miss McKell, (Miss Sargeon, Miss
Barker, Miss Marshall, Miss Stone, Miss
Berker, Miss Marshall, Miss Stone, Miss
Hongers, Mr. Stiger, Mr. Fundington,
Mr. Rogers, Mr. Stiger, Mr. For Schneider,
Mr. Bargeon, Mr. Athur Custer,
Mr. Charles Rosswater and Mr. Kraige.

SALT LAKE CITY NOTES.

The Liberal lictory is a Great Thing For Beal Estate.

For Real Estate.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Peb, 16.—[Special to The Ber.]—The building season has commenced. Men with teams and bloughs have been at work all week excavating the foundation for the new court house. The work on the new chamber of commerce building is progressing, and many other buildings are either having their foundations hail of are about to have the upper stories put on or finished. Among the important sales of real

progressing, and many other buildings are either having their foundations lail or are about to have the upper stories put on or finished. Among the important sains of real estate Messrs Jark and Spafford report twenty-five across near the the Driving park for \$10,000. This property has fully doubled in value in the last three months. The Herald company conveyed to Heary Dinwoody and others 100 by 30 feet, of lot 1, block 77, plat A, for \$50,000. Daily saies average from \$100,000 to \$100,000 per day. On Friday February 8, the recorded transfers were \$57, 681,00. Investors are coming in all the time, strain of the control of the said with the control of the said control of the said control of the said of the control of the said of the control of th

REDEEMED SALT LAKE.

ism over the result still runs high with lit-le prospect of its abating for months. Many musing little incidents of election day are gradually coming to light. The Mormons claim that the principal fraud was committed by the registrars refusing to register heir people, yet the registrars only complied trictly with the law which the Mormon homselves passed years a.c., 'I'wo Morme diders were consoling thomselves wit 'Never mind, brother. We will come or

"Never mind, brother. We will come out all right yet; the Lord is on our side," when a little Gentile towarboy standing near by chimed in: "Yes, that may be, so, but he ain't registered."

Another case was where a Mormon chaltened another Mormon's vote through mistake and the one voting for angry, tore up the Mormon ticate and put a straight Gentile ticate in the box.

A Mormon bistop of one of the wards challenged the vote of a former polygamist upon this ground that he was a polygamist plan time that he was a polygamist plan time was dead and that he was now lively and the was a more lively with the challenged party claimed that his plan. The was dead and that he was now lively were made to the was the was now lively with the challenged party claimed that his plan with the was the was now lively with the challenged party called the near by wor on the was the was the was not well as the polygamist to be the was a minister, took the outer to his second wife, remarried them, and in less than two hours' time appeared in the oolis with a marringe certificate, which the outer shook in the bishop's face and told him to go and do likewise, and he, too, could cant a legal vote.

The city is crowded with people and hotel accommodations are hard to obtain, yet new concers are arriving in large numbers on overy train. Mr. Henon of Omphas is mash-

ane city is crowded with people and hotel accommodations are hard to obtain, yet new comers are arriving in large numbers on overy train. Mr. Henson of Omaha is pushing the work is the new hotel with all the force he can emoloy and contemplatos having it ready for occupancy in a year's time. This will be a magnificent house of 229 sleeping rooms, all modera conveniences, in splendid location right in the business portion of the city. From present Indications this hotel will be considered by Major George Erb, now preprieter of the Walker house. This will at once put it in the lead of any and all house between San Francisco, and Omaha as she is known far and near as one of the most experienced and popular hotel men in the United States.

Like the Sea.

I would be like the sea, that wide expands, And grows more infinite, as agres do,— Class in my arms the utmost length of lands, And I would love her depths, and be as true, To mee, as is the sea unto the sands.

sansingly their bows in the rising And lodges pearls with them, and even so The sait of truth that within the sea abides.

I would be like the crass above her piled.
And find the depth of mignish, ankie-deep,
Wake with the morning and the shupherd's
child.
That o'er their forebeads whistles to his
shoop
Lashed night and day, and they are conciled.

Another the Car Uses.

The car of Russia his become such a confirmed siave to the habit of injecting morphia that he is new said to inject daily from twelve to effice or grains of this seductive drug, says the Loudon Figaro. When it is been on hered that the done of morphia assailly administered by a doctor to sipatient is from a half to one grain, it will be seen how the craving has increased in the case of the Emperor Alexander. The carriage and the case of the Emperor Alexander. The carriage and the temperor alexander disastrously if persevered in, but the result of total abstention from the use of the injection even for forty-eight hours has been such a terrible state of nervous debility and ceprension that he has not been able to persist in his resolve. One of the must recent docrees issued by the carriage been to order the erection of a monument on a most imposing scale of grandeur to the Emperor Nicholas. The site fixed upon is the spot at which the Russian army crossed the Danube in 1826.

Rausas City Joureal: A New York Her-ald resporter endeavored to interview Chaun-cey M. Depow ou the world's fair toil, peed-ing in the New York legislature, and in re-sponse to each of ten questions received the same enawer, "I have nothing to say," We make note of this as the only occasion on record when Chauncey Depow "had nothing to say,"

DIME * EDEN * MUSEE.

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THE LABORER AND HIS HIRE

the Winter.

A TALK TO UNORGANIZED LABOR

Who Suffers in Case of a Strike-The The Cigarmakers Little Difficulty-Work of the Horse Shoors.

although the winter pay is less than half what we make at our regular trade.
"But wait till the spring time comes and we'll all be flush."

Unorganized Lisber.

OMAIA, Foo. 13.—To the Editor of Time Brazi I have no means of knowing the exact number of workingmen employed by corporations. Unorganized Lisbor.

OMAIA, Feb. 13.—To the Editor of The
BEE: I have no means of knowing the exact
number of workingmen employed by corporations, syndicates, railroad companies, manufacturers, contractors and builders, surveyors, planters, farmors, merchauts, house
holders, coal dealers, landlords, stc.; but
they constitute the major portion of our population. Are they organized as a body for ulation. Are they organized as a body for active and efficient work in their own behalf!

The Brickmakers Winter.

"What do we do in the winter?"

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Omna as one of the swiftest and best 'off bear' brickyard men in the country.

He was a stalwart fellow, face bronzed, roughly but warnly dressed and had ash one stooking eye. He was conversing with a group of acquaintances on a cold corner, and stared at the reporter as though some pay was endeavoirs to win his conditione. Manual stared at the reporter as though some pay was endeavoirs to win his conditione. Manual stared at the reporter as though some pay was endeavoirs to win his conditione. Manual stared at the reporter as though some pay was endeavoirs to win his conditione. Manual stared at the reporter as though some pay was endeavoirs to win his conditione. Manual stared at the reporter as a though some pay was endeavoirs to win his conditione. Manual stared at the reporter as a though some pay was endeavoirs to win his conditione. Manual stared at the reporter as a formation to have a chat," said the brickyard man, "and, in fact, I am giad to be placed in a position where I can set right certain criticisms and other street remarks which have been made for the property. It is true there are no few but the boy who do similar the street remarks which have been made for the property. He are not such as a street remarks which have he made for the property. He are not such as a street remarks which have he made for the property. He street was a street of the property in the steady along the street was a street was a street of the property. He company see the secessity of reducing expenses and on a street was a street w By no meaus!

A federation of agriculturalists and work

Cigarmakers' Difficulty.

The bosses and members of the Cigarmakers' union are having a little strife about a technical point in their work. The discred arose over a very trifling matter, but will no doubt be settled up without a strike or walkout. Kearly every boss is a practical eigarmaker and thocoughly understands the details of cigar rolling. Consequently all differences between the bosses and the mea can be intelligently and as a rule satisfactorily settled in a hurry. The trouble arose over the manner of stripping the leaf.

Secrediar Tailors.

The tailors are still having a squabble among themselves. So far the trouble has not interfered materially with the turning out of work. It is not a question of pay or price, but of officers and constitution in the tailors' union.

There are two factions. One section wanted certain officers and failed to get them. They then branched out and are now attempting to organize another union, but so far have not succeeded in completing the organization.

The original union is in a presperous conreanization.
The original union is in a prosperous con-

During the week a force of lab

During the week a force of laborers na-been given employment cleaning the atreets. Their pay will average \$1.50 per day. The night gaing gots \$1.75.
The printers are joyful over the success of their ball which netted them a snug sum for the hospital fund.

John Howard's Real Work

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On the 20th of January, 1790, John Howard, the philanthropist, died at Cherson, in Russia, while engaged in visiting prisoos and lazarrettos. At this interval of 100 years a tribute may justly be paid to the great prison reformer, says the London Times. With all Howard's reputation—and his name is household word among his countrymen—his precise title to honor has been generally misunderstood. He is loosely spoken of as a philanthropist who wont from prison to prison and from hospital to hospital of Europe ministering to the wants of prisoners and sick persons. Howard was without doubt a good and charitable man. But the errand upon which he traversed Europe over and over again was not an errand of mercy in that sense. He had a far desper conception of the philanthropis's function than to scatter deles. Nor was he one of those "friends of humanity" whose friendship to their fellow creatures consisted in evolving grand theories out of a so-called "astural law." Howard really did for imprisonment what Recoaria and Bentham did for criminal legislation—placed it upon a humans and logical basis. To this credit, he sapplied to philanthrophy, almost for the first time, a patient process of research and inductive reasoning. Howard was a Calviniat, a severs disciplinarian, and, like those South missionaries whom Stanley has celebrated, he was impelled by an overmastering sense of duty.