PERSIAN SOCIALISTS.

Do Not Appell the Bachi-

As to the real tenets of the banks

A QUEER FOOD EXPERIMENT

Problem of Reforming a Criminal Its Students Number Many Bratoy Men, hustle and be a man. Who Will Watch the Scheme with



LL civilized nations hold out some inducement to the criminal in confinement to sooner secure his release from legal restraint, says the New York Times. A certain amount of time is taken off the sentence for

good behavior, but a new and interesting experiment is soon to be made at the New York state reformatory at Elmira in the way of reformation of criminals. Students in the problem of reforming the criminal classes and all. persons interested in the general welfare of the community will watch the experiment at Elmira with more than ordinary interest, for it is to be an appeal to the criminal on an entirely new plan. He has been appealed to by father, mother, brother, sister, and by others who had his interests at heart. His manhood, his future, and even the promises of quick release from confinement, his ambition, all have been apscaled to, and in many cases in vain. Now it is to the man's stomach that the appeal is to be made.

Tell me what the man eats and I will tell you the man," is a saying that has every one knows, is a qualified doctor, found countless believers, and there has perceived that X-rays might be are those unkind enough to say that utilized to demonstrate the evils of every man can be influenced by his tight lacing. She has taken photostomach. After a good dinner is gen- graphs of some of the ladies of her erally considered the best time to seek court, and has been holding forth enthe person from whom a favor is de- ergetically concerning the contrast besired. If there is a spark of generosity | tween the feminine form divine and the in the victim's soul it will probably form as it appears when "improved" come out after an enjoyable meal, by the modern corset. One is sorry to when, if a good digestion permits, the hear that her majesty's well meant efowner of the stomach is at peace with forts have not met with much encourboth his Maker and the whole world, agement from her entourage. Some of So it is that the brainy men who study the fair rebels have even gone so far out how best to check the increase in as to flatly refuse to be photographed. crime and reform those already in If the queen perseveres, however, she crime have hit on the plan of catering | will doubtless be able to regulate the to the prisoner's stomach.

Once proved a success, it is believed required. It will cost \$40,000 and consist of a new cook room and mess room. This fireproof building will, when erected, be large enough for the present formatory-1,200 to 1,500 prisoners. Superintendent Z. R. Brockway of

in answer to a query about the new experiment: "I regret that I am not able to write out at present the full details of the scheme that is incubating in our minds and gradually approaching materialization in the planning and dining rooms to afford facilities that shall enable us to utilize with better results than hitherto the chemical combinations and quantitative distribution of foods among the more defective of the inmates of the reformatory. The somewhat enlarged scale of dietary privilege, enlarging from grade to grade, from lowest to highest, so that within due and proper limits of indulgence of the appetites by prisoners in a prison reformatory for crime they can out of their own accumulations have the privilege to select meal by meal, as they may please to do, provided always that they keep their expenditures within their means, and also within the limits of indulgence allowed by the government of the reformatory.

"The prisoners under the wage-carning system of the reformatory as it is at present must earn their living and keep a credit balance to their account, respectively, in order to progress toward their release by parole. Their account is now debited with a charge for board by the day or week, and underhanded work. there is already established some differences of diet and of board rate, as between the three grades, but the difference is insufficient; it is too indefinit as to each inmate and is not flexible enough.

"There is need of more opportunity for their self-indulgence as to diet, indulgence to be based on the amount of twenty-eight orphanages and instituearnings and credit the prisoner maintains for himself. The prisoner, to maintain a credit balance under the conditions here, must needs restrain, regulate and exert himself in a manner which accomplishes and shows his

improvement. "While the inducement of approaching early release from imprisonment as a reward for earning is sufficient for the better class of the inmates, there are others who require more opportunity to expend for their personal gratification in order to supply them a sufficient inducement to earn. Then, again, the expenditure of their earnings wisely and well, as the expenditure must be made when under proper regulations and supervision, is as valuable a training for them and as sure a test of their fitness for free life as is their disposition and ability to earn; this because the rate of expenditure determines the amount of savings. To save when there is opportunity to spend requires self-denial; the involuntary foregoing of a present possible indulgence for a remoter benefit, which is an essept'al of correct living. The prisouel whose earnings are legitimate and afficient, whose expenditures are wise

a law and to be a good citizen."

THAT IS BE TRIED.

APPEAL TO STOMACH. prisoner, if he wishes to tickle his palate with mince pie, a juicy roast or cakes like his mother used to make, must needs reform in earnest. These coveted prizes, a menu chosen wisely, of course, by the management, will be his to choose from for breakfast, dinner and supper if he will get up and

The reformatory at Elmira is designed for the reformatory treatment newcomers into hoping for pleasant reof males between the ages of 16 and 20 lations, and then they make what is years who have been committed to it known in the vernacular as a "break." under an indeterminate sentence of fel- At the end of the season they go away ony. Efforts are made to educate the men in the trades and intellectually and | Wave" is a "horrid, stiff place," peaphysically. The average period of de- pled mainly by snobs, and vow never to tention is about twenty months, and return. The rules which govern acthe management claims that a reformstory graduate who has mastered the whole course of the school of letters of the institution may safely be presumed | ple who meet in hotel dining-rooms or to know the principles and leading on plazza corners every day soon grow facis and requisite processes of about to know one another sufficiently well ten great branches of learning that have a direct and important bearing man calls "passing the time of day." on human thought and interest. The inmates are soldiers, workmen, reomkeepers, trade learn is and scholars, The same persons are, at differentimes, caders, mechanics and students, and all are always inmates. To make shees and clothing, man the laundry, cook and serve the food, this the farm and garden, milk the twenty caw, and feed the 200 swine, hauf the coat, feed the fires, sweep and mop the corridors. shave the heards and cut the hair of 1,200 men, keep the records, distribute the library, edit the newspaper, teach forty classes, are a few of the things the inmates are kept busy doing.

X-Rays and Lucing

Queen Amelie of Portugal, who es size of waists, just as the Princess of Wales has killed many an injudicious by its advocates that it will be intro- mode by refusing to adopt it. To make duced in every prison and reformatory a thing "bad form" is far more effecin the country. To try this food exper- tual than to seek to crush it by de- patch. iment quite an ciaborate new plant is crees or discredit by arguments. In England the custom of "squeezing" received its death blow when the Duchess of York was married, and the curious world was informed that the waist of and prospective population of the re- her wedding gown measured twenty-six inches. Her figure is beautifully proportioned, a fact which no one can look the reformatory said a day or two ago at her and deny -New York Recorder.

ftest Way Out of It.

An old lady who was seriously ill, found herself to be in a trying position. which she defined to a friend in these words: "You see, my daughter Harconstruction of a kitchen and series of riet is married to one o' those homey-'em, then they'll both be mad, so I don't see but I'd better die outright."

He-Miss Uptodate's bicycle rigging is pretty loud, isn't it?

Her Rival-Loud! I should say it barn by the roadside her bloomers create an echo.

Can't Buy Ours.

Says a fertilizer concern in Nashville, Tenn.: "We buy your bones and pay you the highest market price."

WORTH KNOWING.

It is lawful in China to kill a graverobber the instant he is caught in his The only quicksilver mines of im-

portance in this country are located in southern California. The old house in West Brownsville,

Pa., in which James G. Blaine spent his boyhood has been torn down. Over 2,700 children are cared for by

tions for children in Philadelphia. In most of the London churches on a recent Sunday night special thanksgivings were offered up for the rain that

had fallen. Bicycles have reached the Arizona Indians, and the people of Phoenix recently noted a Pima riding his wheel

along the Tempe road. Silk worms in the west have taken an extra turn this year, and a colony of 80,000 at Coquille, Ore., is reported as having spun the cocoons quicker and better than ever before.

While the militia were in camp at Lake Sebastocook, in Maine, it is said that the perch stopped biting, especially on days when there was much firing.

At Hood River, Ore., strawberries yielded one grower this past season a profit of \$208,709 on a patch of ninetysix square rods, or at the rate of nearly \$400 an acre.

The latest order for women is the Royal Victorian Order, which has only this year been inaugurated by her majesty, and to which no lady has fet been gazetted.

prudent, who denies himself to-An editor, who is also paymaster at for other days or for others is most Great Bend, Mo., offers a year's subly to live within the requirements scription to his paper at \$1. agreeing that the paper shall be sent free if it will be seen that in effect the Bryan is beaten,

SEASIDE SOCIAL CUSTOMS. The Code Is Not So Severe as in Home Life, but It Has Limitations.

It requires almost as much diplomacy and mental work to steer a woman through the social intricacles of a summer at a resort as to carry her safely through an official Washington winter. The appearance of informality deludes declaring that "Sea Rock" or "White quaintance-making at summer resorts are a trifle more lax than those which regulate town acquaintanceship. Peoto permit them to do what the Irish-They may exchange magazines and embroldery siths, to say nothing of views on the scenery and the company. But this degree of intimacy, says a writer in the New York Journal, does not warrant calls. No newcomer at a hotel notest ever call on an older resident un- the tall, white shall of the Washington. til the older one has called on her. Not even when the acquaintance bas progres ed so far that one invites the Sir George Colvert, who was among other to form joint plenicing or sailing er's room is her castle and any amount intrusica into it until after a definite should take the initiative in calling upon any boarders at hotels or boarding houses whom they wish to know. In many places the cottage element and the hotel element form two distinct and somewhat hostile cliques. The advance toward acquaintance should be made by the established residents, and not by the transient ones. And yet the utmost outdoor civility may exist among beach or rock acquaintances at a small resort without any house intimacy. Of course these rules apply to women, the real dictators of social customs. As for the acquaintance between young women and men, it is governed by the ordinary conventionalities. Young women do not become acquainted with young men except when they are formally introduced by some common friend.-St. Louis Post-Dis-

WON A NOTABLE PRIZE. London Royal Drawing Society Medal

tioes to a tilrt of 1th

The award of the bronze medal of the Royal Drawing Society of London this year is a matter of enthusiastic interest to young art students all over the world, inasmuch as it was won by a young woman only 16 years of age, Miss Nellie Kuck. Since the earliest inauguration of of-

fering prizes for the best work among waldsen have entered into eager compath doctors, and my daughter Kate petition for the advantages which such to an allypath. If I call in the homey- badges of distinction carry in their path, my allypath son-in-law and his train; for where they do not include wife git mad, an' if I call in my ally- years of study under most favoring in-law and his wife git mad, an' if I bring to an artist instant and wideproposed experiment contemplates a go ahead an' git well without either o' spread recognition; and it ought to serve as a stimulus to the youngest art student in Philadelphia, Boston, New York or Denver that youth is no bar sinister to such honors. The drawing which obtained for Miss Kuck so distinguished a success is entitled "The Young St. Cecilia," a charmingly comwas. Every time she passes a vacant posed decorative panel, chiefly interesting by reason of its original and novel manner of treatment. Perhaps it was her own sweet youth in the blood that led her imagination away from the traditionally mature Cecilia, and made it dwell rather upon the heavenly maid when inspiration first dawned upon her youthful consciousness. With a few clever, effective strokes she has achieved the sweetly serious face and pose of the young saint, the well-grouped, raptly listening angels above, topped by the conventionalized figures of music and poetry. The whole gives evidence of fine poetic fancy, excellent art, and is particularly strong in the decorative harmony of its lines. Two years ago Miss Kuck was awarded Lord Leighton's prize for her drawing "The Mermaid," and he then-always so ready to encourage youthful talent-recommended her to adopt the artist's profession. In fact "The Young St. Cecilia" represents her third success, as last year she obtained the George Kekwich's prize for an illustration of "Undine."

A Bierele Disease.

Mothers whose daughters do a great deal of eyeling should know about a new cycling disease. People have been declaring that they have been suddenly seized with a wild impulse to jump from their machines-an uncontrollable impulse, which apparently seizes them at the most awkward times, such as midway down a hill, It is no new thing, after all; at least, no newer than the cultivation of overstrung nerves among us. People afflicted with this mysterious malady have been overdoing their riding, and the only cause for wonder is that their ill treated nervous systems have not taken its revenge in an even more unpleasant manner.

Unfitted.

"A great, big, overgrown fellow like you ought to be at work instead of begging," said the censorious citizen. "I'm willin' to work," replied Dismal Dawson, "but I'm too blamed slumsy, I've tried the shells and I've tried the English Lords of the Baltimore three-card monte, but the Rubes got house. As he has always lived here in highest prices given for pictures. onto me the very first time."

MORE NOW LIVING THERE.

Senator Paulkner the Busiest May at the Capital The Coming Marriage of Miss Boydle Faulkner - General Genete.

> Washington Letter. EW even of those who have passed

their lives within

the gates of the

capital know that

there is now living

here a gentleman

who can rightfully

claim that he is the



Lineal desendant the last Lord Baltimore and the rightful help to the title. This yentlesman is ticorge E. Calvert, who is in the Court of Claims, but his home is over on the hills of Virginia, a beautiful site from which one can see the winding Potomac, the form long that of foothulk and the glittering domes. of the Capitol and new Hirrary, while monument rises like a darger piersing the capital. the sky. The first tard Baltimers was

LIFE IN WASHINGTON. America and the estates could not be returned to the family at this date, It is scarcely possible that, even if he A DECENDANT OF LORD BALTI- wished, he could secure from the Crown any of the old property of the family left in England. Yet such is far from bis intention. A quiet, courteous gendeman with most modest and massmming manners, he is a thorough American, and cares nothing for his titled aucestry, nor wishes to inherit their lands or estates. His daughter, were he to claim his English title. would be Lady Helen, and the child, who is about 8, is a sweet-faced blonde with the retiring manners of her father. Mrs. Calvert was a Miss Swan, a daughter of one of the most distinguished families of Virginia and a lady Mahommed Ali, as the prophet of God whose aristocratic descent shows in her patrician bearing.

> The most prominent man in town at present is Senator Faulkner, who fa absorbed in his campaign work. Should the silver men win it would certainly com that his services ought to be substantially recognized by a Cabinet poshrion, one for which he is eminently Senator Marion Butler and family are also in the city, and it would seem that the silver forces are gathering strongly with great numbers at

The wedding of Miss Boydie Faulkner, which will be celebrated soon at

Imprisonment, Tortere and Death Laza opinions differ, says the Fortnightly Review. They are socialists and undoubtedly adopt the system of compunity of property, while the orthodox Persians persistently assert that they practice polyandry, and the strange ceremonies of the Cheragh Karmush observed among the Yezeedls, or devil worshipers of Karrind, a district near Kermanshah; be this as it may, it is quite certain that each Baabi looks upon himself as an incarnation of God and reverences the baab, I. e., Sayué and the veritable incarnation of the Deity Himself. Unfortunately for the secretaries of the baab, there is a very simple means of recognizing them. A

imprisoned and severely bastinadoed and offered life if he would curse the baab, yet he refused. When led to exccution and entreated to curse the bank he replied: "Curses on you, your prince (the zils-sultan, then governor of Ispahant your king and all oppressors. I wel-

man being suspected of baabism is re-

quested to curse the baab; if he be a

baabi he invariably refuses to do this.

though he knows full well that the re-

fusal will assuredly cost him his life.

Imprisonment, torture, death itself fast

to shake the steadfast believers in the

The writer saw a baabi led to prison

in 1880; the man was a priest (mellah)

who had been denounced by his wife

he was an old man and, though he was

mission of the baab,

come death and long for it, for I shall instantly reappear on this earth and enjoy the delights of paradise."

When he ceased speaking the executioner advanced and slew him

A PRETTY STORY.

What a Little Girl said at Lunch Wath the Oueen.

An amusing story of ingenious chilqhood is told by a former maid-of-honor in the service of Queen Victoria. A little niece of hers visited her one day at court. The queen caught sight of the child, and, pleased with her innocent prattle, asked the lady-in-waiting to have the little visitor come to luncheon some day at the palace. The child was taken on an appointed day to the royal table. While quite unconscious of the honor conferred upon her, she was quiet and well-behaved, and not inclined to talk unnecessarily. During the luncheon chicken was served. The child ate her portion with keen relish, and was careful in the use of knife and fork. Suddenly she stared at the queen with eyes like round towers. Then pointing her small finger in the direction of her majesty, she exclaimed with a tone of reproof: "O, piggie? piggie!" The queen had taken one of the chicken bones quite delicately in ber fingers, but he carefully trained child, who had been warned in the nursery that this was a breach of propriety in young people, could not refrain from repeating an expression that she had often heard her governess use. Every one at the table was startled. but the queen at once led in the laughter, enjoying quite keenly the joke at her own expense. Youth's Companion.

A Very Chie Woman.

A very chic woman looks her best in a white foulard silk covered with queer little black scrolls. In this case the vest is composed of black mousseline de sole over white satin. On the mousseline are appliqued lace roses. The sleeves have a very small puff and are ruched. This gown is so skilfully arranged that it can also be worn with resigned his high office, as he did not one of the young ladies will be felt a fichu of black mousseline de sole, round which is seen a knife pleating of mousseline, which, in turn, is edged with a little Valenciennes lace, Foulards are exceedingly fashionable, and one having a white ground with a blue pattern upon it has lately been completed by a good woman. The bodice is seamed in the center of the back, and drawn in narrow folds to the front, where it is fastened with rosettes ornamented with diamond buttons. A loose rever falls on either side of the bust to reveal a fichu and collar made of esprit net, outlined with grass lawr embroidery frilled with lace.-Ex

> Bicycles Take the Place of Dogs. Eastern dealers in dogs say that the demand for their stock has increased rapidly. They declare that the woman who formerly fondled poodles and terriers for amusement now devotes herself to her bicycle so enthusiastically that she has no leisure for dogs. The demand for large dogs has almost ceased, because the men who used to take them on their walks now ride a wheel and don't want to be bothered with dogs. Several men who ride regularly on the boulevard are followed by dogs, but this hasn't become a fad. A man who owns a kennel offered to make me a present of a St. Bernard pup the other day. This fact of itself bears out the plaint of the dog dealers, for the breed he asked me to choose from used to be quoted high here and elsewhere.

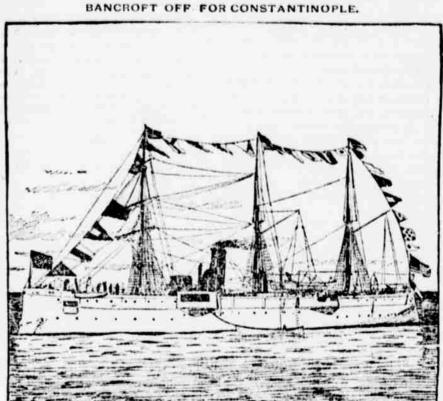
> > A Skillful Climber.

A tourist in Switzerland who was about to make the ascent of a mountain thought best to ask some queswhile had established a reputation, and tions as to the capabilities of his guide. "Is he a thoroughly skillful climber?" the revolution made Maryland an in- swell literary clubs in the Hub. Her he asked of the hotelkeeper. "I should success has been phenomenal, and it is say so!" exclaimed the innkeeper. "He has lost two parties of tourists down the mountain side and escaped without a scratch both times."-London Punch.

> His Funny Little Way. Clara-He has such a funny little way of kissing me on the back of my neck.

Maude-Well, you know, he can't see your face from there.

the English gentlemen who obtained Martinsburg, W. Va., is expected to be parties should this rule in regard to from the Crown the charter for the a swell society event, as the parties calls be befringed. The summer board- Virginia Company in 1809, when the are both of such prominence. The colonists were rapidly settling on new wedding of his second daughter will of outdoor intimacy does not warrant lands in America. Walle holding the leave but one Miss Faulkner to return position of Secretary of State he be- to the capital, and as the home of the advance toward friendship has been came a Roman Catholic, and as the Senator has ever been among the most made. Cottagers, as a usual thing, prevailing religion was Protestant he popular in the city, the deprivation of



1891 at Elizabeth, N. J., by the Moore capital.

The United States cruiser Bancroft, Brothers. She is commanded by ten any given artistic line artists of un- which has sailed for Constantinople, officers and carries a crew of 120 men. doubted genius from Canova and Thor- is a trim little boat, but is by no means. She has been in the seas just three a terror. It is not the intention of the Years and cost the government the government to terrorize the sultan by moderate sum of \$250,000. Her length sending a warship into his harbor, but le 187 feet 6 inches, with a beam of 32 merely to signify by its presence there feet. She draws 11 feet 6 inches of that Uncle Sam is not neglecting his water, has a displacement of 839 tons, path son-in-law my homeypath son- conditions, as they so often do, they interests in that country. The moral a horse power of 1,213 and a speed of effect, so called, is all that is desired. 14.37 knets. Her armament consists Minister Terrell believes he can per- of four four-inch rapid-firing rifles, suade the Turk to allow the boat to two torpedo tubes and a few small enter the harbor, although there is weapons of no great power. The Bandoubt as to his ability in that direc- croft will be really a representative of tion. The Bancroft sailed under the nation's dignity at Constantinople scaled orders. She was laid down in rather than a menace to the sultan's

> think it right to serve an administra- by their wide circle of friends. tion with whose sentiments he could not agree. Much pleased by the honorable course the King made Calvert Lord Baltimore, his estates lying in a town of that name in Ireland.

Before the papers by which Maryland was conveyed to Calvert were made out, that gentleman died, and it was to his son, Cecilius, that the charter was granted in June, 1632, by which the new province was named in honor of the Queen, Henrietta Maria, Maryland. The Lords Baltimore remained in England always, being literally the ruling Governor of the colony, but the eldest son of the lord was sent to act as the representative of the nobleman. Thus there were a great many Governors of Maryland in this country bearing the name Calvert, while the lord was still in England. At last the line



GEORGE E. CALVERT.

of descent in England died out; there were no heirs at all in the Old World who could inherit the title, for though dependent State that did not affect the rights of the Lords Baltimore, who possessed the titles and estates in England, and had one of the American heirs returned to the ancestral home they would have taken the title.

The present Mr. Calvert is in a direct line from the eldest son of the last of fine artistic photography that the

Washington has been visited recently by a rising young Southern woman,



who is making an enviable reputation for herself in Boston. This is Mrs. Caroline Green Noble, whose fame as a writer of negro dialect stories, of which she is the interpreter, has made her well known in Boston. On the site on which now stands the magnificent new Congressional Library, rose many years ago the old mansion owned by General Duff Green. Here it was that Mrs. Noble was born. The death of her father left the mother a widow with several young children, so the family emigrated to California. Mrs. Green was of the distinguished family of Pickens, being a grandfather of the famous General Pickens, of revolutionary fame. Determining to attain her success in the center of Northern culture, a short while ago Mrs. Noble, who had displayed great talent as a writer of Southern life, went to Boston, and though she knew no one, in a little her readings were given at most of the probable that she may tour the country with her readings, unless she accepts a position on some magazine. Miss Floride Green, a younger sister of Mrs. Noble, has taken up camera work and made such a success of her

magazines of New York pay her the