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EATING BARS OF JAIL

Indiana Man With Remarkable Ap petite Will Win \$100 From Sheriff If He Gets Out.

Columbus, Ind.—George Schoon-over, making a three months' stay at the county jail here, can eat any thing. Even before he began to contend with the jail fare he had established a reputation as an eater of glass, tacks, tin cans with gaudy

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SCIENCE DETECTS FORGERIES IN ART

Dr. A. P. Laurie Reveals Fraudulent "Old Masters" by His Micro-Photography

swith a splendid copy of the picture by a modern artist. Under the searching eye of the microcamera it the copy, which could scarcely be detected from the original by the landsed eye, fell all to pieces and showed itself for what it was, "Just as the forger of a cheque must build up a signature labortous ly, so the copyist of a pleture must proceed, and it is just the difference between the halting step of the plat giarist and the free mayements of the master that the photographs reveal. Laurie has obtained records of brush work from pictures by Mahuse T titin, Vandyke, Hale, Rembrandt, Tendprs, Walteau, Paul Potter, Croche, Constable, Valesquez (real or supposed), and many pathers of the modern school of landscape art, "I have come to the conclusion," went on Dr. Laurie, "that the hand of a master puts in more than the eye can see. He puts in touches more accurately than he knows. The copyist cannot do this, and under the microscope he is iesposed at once. I have photographed a set of eyes, the eye patinted by Rembrandt, Vandyck and Hale, and all reveal character—not merely small, incasential feelal managements and Madrid shortly in pursuit of other records. Arliest whose work is detailed and the draughtemaship definite are the best subjects in microphotographic methods of examination, and Dr. Laurie thinks that parts of the pleture which show casual touches are the best for exemplication of character.

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cost of living problem, is that the human body is not a-chemical test tube.

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chemical material that science says
it requires in the form of mush, ofcomargarine, smoked herring and cocos
shells and milk, or of chopped hay
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any variation from day to, day. But
although it is common to speak of
food as the fuel of the body, the body
will not accept a certain chemically
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THE VALUE OF KIN.
Other people may talk behind your back and smile to your face, but kin always have the courage of their convictims; they'll tell you frankly what they think of you.

AN ALWAYS READY TOPIC.
Whenever it happens that there is no great question demanding immediate solution it is always possible to renew the discussion as to the existence of canals on Mars.

LESSONS OF EXPERIENCE. About all experience seems to teach some people is the fool notion that they can do it again without get ting hurt.

As one travels and dueets peo-ple of many kinds, the wonder grows as to where all the good men and women come from. They are found in every town and city.

If you show that you are always willing to keep your nose to the grindstone the other fellow will soon be wanting you to turn the wheel ar-well.

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N. Y. Bricklayers and Stone Setters to Be Paid 88 a Day. I. Report Bate. New York—More than 23.000 build-ing mechanics in this city have gain-de substantial increases in wages, according to announcement made by the Building Trades Employers' As-sociation.

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About 12,000 bricklayers will receive an advance from 5.66 to 58 a day. About 5.000 stone sectiers will have their wages advanced to the came fagure; 3.000 composition roof-ers will receive an increase from \$3.25 to \$3.30 a will, per an advance from \$4.50 to \$4.80 a day. The \$6 a day to be paid to the bricklayers and stone setters in the highest rate ever paid to fourner highest rate from \$1.000 to \$1.000 and \$1.000 to \$1.000 and \$1.00

STEEPS UNDER COPS' NOSES.

Steeps in Same Building With Police Station While Search Goes On, Harrisburg. Pa.—George Timberely, 51 years old. a puddler, was found sound asleep in the board of trade office, in the same huilding with the police had spent hours earching for him with a warrant for non-sunnort.

Would Get Better Men For Mayors.

Lloyd's Register Shows Strikmg
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Women Prisoners

To Farm

Town Where Average of Auto's is Highest

In the town of Pretty Prairie, Bero-county, Kansas, there are sixty-six families and sixty-six actionables, the sixty-six actionables, and and actionables, own two or three, and the average is one car for each family in the town. Pretty Prairie, by the way, is a pretty name, and, with Reno, makes a pretty combination.

Japan to Make Exhibit

It is officially announced by the micistry-of commerce of Japan that Japan will participate in the Panama-Pacificexposition at San Francisco in 1915. Last May parliament appropriate \$600,000 for such an exhibit.

Pictures to be Sent by Cable

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