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OLD LANDMARKS.

Progress is wiping out old landmarks everywhere, just as the rising tide obliterates tootprints below high watermark on the sea shore. And, indeed, in England the so-called march of civilization and the ocean billows are alike sweeping away grand monuments of the past. The breakers which are along the Goodwin sands beat over submerged villages of a not far remote time, while the tall cliffs at Flamborough are undermined, and churches, once far inland, now stand tottering on the brink. In busy English centres grand old buildings are is three hundred feet long, it has yearly demolished to give place to business blocks, and if mayhap the hand of modern improvement should spare a fine church, stowed away in some London trade thoroughfare, it stands in a certain sense apart and alone, like its prototype on the eastern cliffs, awaiting the

flood tide of innovation. The busy current of London life has for long years surged past Newgate prison, but its fate is sealed, and it will shortly disappear. It was finished about the time Tyburn executions were abolished, when criminal and clergyman rode to the gallows in a tumbril, the hangman seated in front philosophically smoking his pipe. The boquets which English judges still carry are a survival of the huge bunches of rue and other aromatic herbs which were placed round the courts to check the infection of prison typhus, which a century ago spread from old Newgate to the Sessions house, and killed sixty persons, including two of the judges, the Lord Mayor, and several jurors. The history of Newgate is connected with the age of crime. Dickens sketches some of its features in a Tale of Two Cities. Those were days when a highwayman in the dark was a city tradesman in the light, and being recognized and challenged by his tellow-tradesma, gallantly shot him through the head and rode away; when the Lord Mayor of London was made to stand and deliver on Turnham green; when musketeers went into St. Giles' to search for contraband goods, and the mob fired on the musketeers and the musketeers fired on the mob, and nobody thought these occurences out of the common way. Then the office of hangman was no sinecure; one day he hanged an atrocious murderer, and the next a wretched pilferer who had robbed a boy of sixpence. Death was the law's remedy for everything. The forger, the utterer of a bad note, the unlawful opener of a letter, the purloiner later times took an English name of forty shillings and sixpence, from its course among the the horse stealer, the coiner of a bad shilling, were all hanged Fields; here it became a tidal for the public weal. But those days are past, and an era of undue severity has been followed built. A water gate may have by one of undue leniency for the existed at Ludgate, though there criminal. Along London streets

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As to associations, also, Newgate is far more interesting than Temple Bar. It vies, in fact, with the Tower in the eminence of its involuntary inhabitants. Though it would be a mockery to say of the present edifice that it is or .. namental, it is undoubtedly one of the most satisfactory public buildings in London-gloomy, strong, impressive, and with its object as plainly marked on it as if the word "prison" was stamped on every stone. Dance, its architect, deserves the credit of having designed a perfectly simple, but perfectly suitable, facade, the more so as, though it no windows, except in the central portion, only thirty feet in width. Although the height is only fifty feet, the effect produced by the mere mass and outline is comparable to that of a Norman keep. The central lodge with its numerous arched windows in five stories, has been severally criticized; but, without some such feature, the plainness of the rest of the front might have failed of its due effect. The earlier design consisted of only three stories with an entablature, but the present arrangement is very preferable. The statues removed from the old gate, and now set up in two niches on the front and two on the south side, are somewhat incongruous, and the festoons of fetter form a very lugubrious kind of ornament. The one hundred years of its existence have seen many alternations and improvements of the interior, but have left the exterior substantially as it was when the

compared with that of Newport and Lincoln. Both belong to the entrance of Roman cities. It may be too much to say that Newgate is the oldest of the London gates, but it would be difficult to prove the greater an .. tiquity of its rival, Bishopsgate. \$100utst furnished free, with full in structions for conducting the most As a Roman gate it has the advantage, for the northern entrance to Roman London was that anyone can make great profits from the some distance to the east of the to work. Women are as successful as the site of the mediævalBishopsgate, men. Boys and Girls can earn large sums.

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lows no longer rumble, but the trance to the later Roman Lon- REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING few murderers who receive don must have been by Newgate. tors and clergymen. Thus Old Newgate toward the great Newgate crumbles before the bridge over the Thames still as its acting power is wonderful. Brown's rushing tide of modern advance- bears its ancient name; but even Household Panacea, being acknowledged as here the Watling street is not attempted and the great pain reliever, and of double the attempt of any other Elixer or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, as it really is the best remedy in the world for cramps in the world in the world for cramps in the strength of any other Elixer or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, as it really is the best remedy in the world for cramps in the doubt, is antiquated; but we exact date of the alteration to shall probably see the present which Newgate owes its exist- stomach and pains and aches of all kinds building succeeded by a smaller ence will now, in all probability, one for the safe custody of pris- never be known. It must have oners during the sessions, and been after the Roman occupation may ask without impertinence of Britain, but that is all we can why the old building could not say with certainty. Of New ... eadvertising contracts after the time agreed have been a little altered and gate itself, however, it will be made suitable without absolute safe to assert that it was first destruction. Many of the argu- built when the Romans made

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