

- (4.) What arrangements for Divine service?
- (5.) Is any music or singing allowed or taught on Sunday or on wet days?
- (6.) What books allowed, and under what circumstances? What kind of books most used by prisoners?
- (7.) What provisions for secular instruction of (a) adults; (b) juvenile offenders: (c) what progress made?
- (8.) What attempts of a special kind made at reformation?

11.—*Moral Effects of Imprisonment.*

- (1.) Observations of gaolers, doctors, and subordinate officers,—
 - (a.) On apparent effects of existing punishments on different classes of men?
 - (b.) Especially as to what seems likely to deter first offenders from coming again—men, women, boys, girls?
- (2.) What is done to prevent demoralization from association of innocent or recently lapsed persons (especially juveniles) with hardened offenders, and others likely to excite them to evil?
- (3.) What evil effects have actually resulted from insufficiency of separation?
- (4.) Is there a prisoners aid society in locality, and if so, what are the results of its work?

12.—*Cost of Prisons and Prisoners.*

- (1.) Cost of buildings, additions, annual repairs, furniture, &c.?
- (2.) Salaries, in aggregate and detail, of warders, turnkeys, matron, medical man, and other officers. How much average per head of prisoners?
- (3.) Cost of rations in aggregate and per head; average,—
 - (a.) Penal-servitude men?
 - (b.) Hard-labour men?
- (4.) Are contracts for food-supplies with one tradesman or with several?
- (5.) Do the gaolers and warders get their supplies from the contractors, and at contract price?
- (6.) What is the system of inspecting supplies?
- (7.) Estimated value of work of each class?
- (8.) Net cost of—
 - (a.) Penal servitude, and
 - (b.) Hard-labour prisoners, after deducting share of salaries and rations?

13.—*Pardons, Remissions, Petitions, and Recommendations.*

- (1.) What pardons or remissions, other than for ordinary good conduct under fixed rules, granted within the last five years; name prisoners, offence of which convicted, first conviction or not, or how often convicted; amount of sentence, amount of remission?
- (2.) State in each case—
 - (a.) On whose petition, and by whom recommended?
 - (b.) The grounds urged for pardon or remission?
 - (c.) The amount granted?
- (3.) Cases, if any, of troublesome prisoners discharged before ordinary time, and on whose recommendation? What was result of such discharge?

14.—*Special Suggestions.*

What breaches of gaol discipline on the part of authorities or officials have been detected?
Any suggestion for promoting efficiency or reducing cost.

II.—IMPROVEMENT OF OLD PRISONS.

- (1.) How far each existing prison would afford means, with additions or changes in construction or management, for carrying out—
 - (a.) Classification;
 - (b.) Separation for first month of imprisonment (a) by construction; or (b) by discipline;
 - (c.) Industrial work.
- (2.) Whether buildings, &c., are more than sufficient for a non-criminal prison for the district, *i.e.*, for police cases, persons charged with contempt, and debtors, &c.?
- (3.) Whether building capable of being turned into a hard-labour prison for actual convicts under sentence of not more than twelve months, with separate cells?
- (4.) What additions, alterations, and changes required for each of three classes:
 - (a.) For how many prisoners of different classes, giving number of cubic feet;
 - (b.) At what probable cost. Cost relative to value of present building?
- (5.) What improvements have been effected by prison labour?
- (6.) Can new gaol buildings be profitably and usefully constructed by prison labour, and to what extent?