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suffering from the effects of early folly quickly restored to robust health, manquickly restored to robust health, man-hood and vigor. Less Manhoof, Fre-mature Decay, Weak Memory, Errors of Youth, Night Losses, Varicouele, forever

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GOODS ON WEEKLY INSTALMENTS y buy for cash while you can buy goods at 25c per week and upwards.

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From Barred Plymonth Rocks, and Black Minorcas, all from the best selected stock, good healthy birds Received first prize at the Penin-sular Exhibition for Leaviest eggs. orice for setting of 13 eggs \$1. special Price for large quantities All orders promptly filled.

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PLEASANT PRISONS.

THE SPECIAL ONES IN THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT.

They Are Intended Particularly For Members and Other Persons Who Violate Parliament's Own Dignity. Rules and Customs.

Few persons are aware that England's parliament has its own special prisons within its own precincts which are intended particularly for its own members and persons who violate its own dignity, rules and customs. Of course these prisons seldom are used now, but they have been in the past, and not so very long ago, and may be again. The house of commons has one set and the house of lords another.

The commons prison is a little way

up in the Clock Tower. Here are two sets of prisons, intended only for the accommodation of one prisoner each, one set being a little higher up in the tower than the other. Each set consists of a sitting room and two bedrooms, the former being a nice, comfortable room about three by five yards, with a neat carpet and chairs good enough for anybody. The extra bedroom is not intended for the prisoner or for any friends whom he might desire to put up fer the night, but is the sleeping apartment of the official who looks after him during his incarceration. This man is usually the supervisor of badge messengers, and, besides looking after his man, he is also his servant for the time being, and waits upon him just like any other. He never need worry himself much upon the question of the possibilities of the prisoner's escape, for the sergeantat-arms is responsible, and inasmuch as the only way of getting to and from the prison is by way of this sergeant's house and through it, the risk of such a thing ever happening is practically brohibitive.

While he is there the prisone has a good time. No restrictions as to hours are placed upon him, and he may rouse himself from his slumbers just when he feels most inclined and return to them in the same way. Practically the only thing he cannot do is to walk about outside just as he pleases, but he is permitted to take an hour and a half's exercise each, morning and an hour in the afternoon on the terrace of the house, and the terrace, broad and long and with its splendid outlook upon the river, is by no means a bad place to take exercise. If he were left entirely unguarded, the prisoner might dive into the river and swim away, or, what would be simpler, hail a passing boat. So, just for precaution's sake, a couple of officers accompany him while he takes these breaths of fresh

He goes on Sunday to the church in Vincent square, and on these occasions also he has a couple of innocent looking

attendants. Moreover, there is no question of so many ounces of bread and meat, but if cumstances. In draining out low he has the money to pay for it he may feed himself upon the choicest viands that the most cultured palate could suggest. The house of commons has a first class restaurant, where the hungry II. P. may dine as well as he could anywhere in London. Each day the dishes which the kitchen has prepared are indicated on a menu which is brought up to the prisoner, and he ticks off anything for which he feels a fancy, and it is brought to him. The only drawback from his point of view is that the bill is presented to him just as it would be anywhere else, and in the event of his refusing to pay up he would eventually be served with a court summons. Among the occupants of the Clock

Tower have been the late Charles Bradlaugh, who found himself consigned thither on account of a little difference with Mr. Speaker on the subject of the parliamentary oath. When Northampton returned Mr. Bradlaugh to parliament, he was not allowed to take the oath nor the substituted process known as affirmation. Mr. Bradlaugh, however, secured a New Testament and took a self administered oath, after which he proceeded to the next step of signing the roll. He refused to withdraw when the speaker requested him to do so, and conse quently the sergeant-at-arms took charge of him, and to the Clock Tower

prison he went. When the erection of the Tower bridge was being considered, a state ment was made that the Tower bridge bill committee was subject to bribery and corruption-a serious charge. Two men responsible for it were pronounced to have committed a breach of privilege, for the house is very sensitive upon such matters, and the speaker issued a summons for their appearance One of them, Mr. Ward, gave himself up without delay, and he got sever days in the Clock Tower prison. The other offender, after a little delay, was captured and was for a brief period

housed at Newgate.

The first M. P. imprisoned in present house of commons was W. Smith O'Brien. One day in 1846 he committed contempt of the house by declining to sit upon a certain committee. Consequently he was sent to prison during the few weeks that the committee deliberated. This time, however, he was not sent to the Clock Tower prison, which was not finished, but did his durance in the cellar of the

A Scotch Custom In many parts of Scotland it used to be the custom to place on a man's tombstone the symbols of his trade. Thus a sugar cane would decorate the grave of a grocer; an ax and saw, with hammer and nails, would be found on that of a carpenter, an awl and a ham-

mer on a shoemaker's grave, and so on. The sorrow of yesterday is as nothing; that of today is bearable; but that of tomorrow is gigantic, because in-

INEXPENSIVE DRAINAGE

The Wethod Clear v to monstratedto Do the week a work at

Quite often tile drains do not come up to expectations. The term of their usefulness is much shorter than the durable nature of the materia out of which the tile are made would indicate. In soft or quick-sandy ground they are apt to get out of line. At places the line of the drain may come near the surface. At such places and at the outlet, tile are apt to be crumbled by hey are vitrified, which adds much o their cost. In common with all kinds of drains they are, more or less, hable to become choked with roots or slit or injured by the presence of vermin. There is scarcely a farm but needs drainage and were it more generally known that wood or stones form a very respectable substitute for tile, perhaps there would be more improvements along line. Doubtless many are deterred by the cost of tile, especially in more remote sections where freignt rates are high, but it is in just such calities that the farmer has an abundance of the other materials for contructing drains.

Large stones, if they have to be renoved from the fields, may be advanageously used. In this case ditches have to be dug wider at the bottom and require the removal of more earth. A row of stones should he lais on each side of the ditch bot-tom, leaving an open space through the middle which is covered with flat tones and then plenty of smaller nes thrown in. If smaller stones



FORM OF DEAINS AND LEVEL.

filling are not to be had, straw of some waste material should be placed in before the dirt is thrown back. A board drain is quickly made and when carefully laid with durable wood, is very lasting. chestnut are the most durable of our northern woods. Chestnut is leasily rived, and rived boards last longer Cypress rives easily than sawed. and when placed under the ground where it is wet all the time, almost indestructible. The earth becomes packed around the boards which beg where they receive no blows or ars retain an open passage for water long after the material begins to A board six inches in width should be nailed to one of the same dimensions, and of any desirable length, and laid along the bottom of the drain like an inverted trough a If the material is rived and there are some narrow boards, the narrow ones may be nailed ever two others

as shown at b. The ditch need not be over spade's width at the bottom. depth is altogether a matter of eirplaces you have to cut the surroundtng land deep enough to get the minimum of fall. This minimum of fall for a board drain is greater than for round tile, and may be set down as about three inches per 100 feet of The deeper the drain th farther it will drain, but it is not hought to be of advantage to make deep drains in stiff clay In these kinds of soils the drain will not do its best at first, but will improve with years-the ground gradually becoming more porous. feet for stiff clays and three feet for lighter soils are good depths to work to. In laying the boards, have them fit closely and cover any holes with small pieces of boards, so the dirt cannot get in. Be sure to stop, up the outlet with coarse wire screen ing, so as to keep out rats, rabbits,

laying drains with boards it pays to have the bottom even and straight as possible and the grade uniform, otherwise the dirt bottom may wash out or fill up in places, In getting the grade the assistance of an engineer is sometimes advisable, but I will des an anistrument which a armer of ordinary ingenuity can make at home and with it do his own grading. Many practical ditchers make use water in the bottom to dig by, and where there is plenty of fall for short distances this does very well. sometimes there is no water and experience has taught that in dig ging by water the ditcher will get a large fall, and oftentimes it is of

the greatest importance to get the minimum of fall. Take a straight pine board six feet three inches long, as shown at c, and fix it in the centre and at right angles another board one-half as long At ends of long arm fix sights and from the centre suspend a plumb bob with string thread. The apparatus can be fastened to a Jacob's staff with a thumb screw and clamped in any position. When the instrument is clamped so that the thread coincides with zero on the scale, then the sights on the long arm will be level. The scale is divided by lines one-six teenth of an inch apart. When the instrument is moved so that thread covers one space, the line of sight will correspond to a grade of two inches to 100 feet. When moved two spaces from zero the line sights will correspond to a grade four inches to 100 feet, etc.

Ferns as House Plants. A well-grown, thrifty fern makes beautiful house plant, but delicate and tender kinds are not suited for parlor or sitting room. One great advantage of ferns as house plants is that they do not require—in fact, do not like—much direct sunshine, although they do require plenty of light. The majority of ferns thrive best in a compost of turfy loam, old leaf soil and loam, anh some sharp sand. Gross-growing ferns are benefited by a little manure. If sufficient drainage is given they can hardly be over-watered; but the most important requirement of ferns is to have them sprayed overhead two or three times a week.

and Drop on the Floor. Hands Full of Water Blisters. Doctor Could Not Relieve. First Applica-tion of CUTICURA Stopped Itch-ing and Induced Sleep. Cured in

I had eczema on my hands so bad that when I shut them, the matter would coze out and drop on the floor. My hands were full of water blisters of a white color. I was under the care of a doctor for about a month, but he did me no good. I was advised to try CUTICURA remedies, and did so, and it was wonderful what effect they had. The first application stopped that dreadful stoking. Islept at once, wife cured in four weeks. March 21, 98. M.A. COSGRIFF, Emerado, N.D.

BABY'S FACE MASS OF SORES

When my little sister was four months old her cheeks became red and inflamed. Small pimples broke out over her face and it was one mass of scabs, which almost closed her eyes and reached into the corners of her mouth. For several weeks a physician attended her, but she derived o benefit from his treatment. We hought a cake of CUTICURA SOLE and a box of CUTICURA (Sintment). Her face healed, she grew healthy again. ROSA BURGER, Solomon, Kan.

BEGIN WITH THE BLOOD

CUITCURA TREATMENT begins with the blood and ends with the skin, scalp, and hair. That is to say, CUITCURA ERSOLVERT, the new blood and chie purifier and greatest of humor cures, purifies the blood and circulating fluids of HUMOR GERMS, and thus removes the cause, while warm baths with CUITCURA Solar and gentle anointings with CUITCURA (ointment), greatest of emollient skin cures, circance the skin and scalp of crusts and scales, allay liching, burning, and inflammation, soothe and heal, thus completing the cure.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER D. & C. CORP., Sole BABYS SKIN SCALP and HAIR Beautified by

The eye that will not weep another's sorrow, Should boast no gentler brightness than the glare

Which reddens in the eyeball of the

-Massinger. What a splendid type of tireless ac-tivity is the sun as the psalmist de-scribes it issuing like a" bridegroom from his chamber and rejoicing like a strong man to run a race." Every man ought to rise in the morning re-freshed by slumber and renewed by freshed by slumber and renewed by rest, eager to the struggle of the day. But how rarely this is so. Most people rise still unrefreshed, and dreading the strain of the day's labors. The cause of this is deficient vitality and behind this lies a deficient supply of pure, rich blood, and an inadequate nourishment of the body. There is nothing that will give a man strength nothing that will give a man strength and energy as will Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does this by increasing the quantity and quality of the blood supply. This nourished the nerves, feeds the brain, builds up en-feebled organs, and gives that sense of strength and power which makes the struggle of life a joy. The "good feeling" which follows the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" is not due to stimulant as it contains no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxicant. It does not brace up the body, but builds it up into a condition of sound health.

Goldsmith wrote "The Vicar Wakefield" in six weeks. It is said to have been a story of his own recollections.

It Dazzles the World No Discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Its se-Discovery for Consumption. Its severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Whooping cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by A. I. McCall & Co. who guarantee ast-A. I. McCall & Co., who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Pope, when translating Homer, considered from fifty to one hundred lines to be a fair day's work. The comple tion of the "Iliad" required over three

C. C. Richards & Co. Dear Sirs, - Your MINARD'S LIN-IMENT is our remedy for sore throat colds and all ordinary ailments. It never fails to relieve and cure promptly.

CHARLES WHOOTTEN. Port Mulgrave.

Spencer, from first to last, consum ed four years of tolerably steady la-bor in the preparation of the "Fairy Queene."

"Will wonders ever cease?" inquire the friends of Mrs. S. Peas, of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility; but "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from Headache, Backache, Nervousness, Sieeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Only 50c. at A. I. McCall & Co.'s Drug Store.

Cowley wrote very rapidly. Most of his short poems were each composed in a day or less. He often wrote and finished a poem in a single forenoor

HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA CURED IN NO TIME. By using Dr. Price's Pain Pillets. Sure and harmless. Cure rheumatic and sciatic pains, toothache. 25c.

PAINS! RHEUMATIC, SCIATIC, OR NEURALGIC CURED. By Dr. Price's Pine Oil. Cures ear-ache, backache, toothache, in fact Aches and Pains of any kind. 25c. For sale by C. H. Gunn & Co., Drug-gists, Chatham, Ont.

Mr. J. W. Crary, who is 90 years old and lives in Minnesota, has been entertaining the Chicago Cld Men's Social club by reading poems of his own composition. Here are some specimen stanzas from one of lis masterpieces:

'Twas less than ninety years ago The sickle cut the grain, I know, The scythe, the grass, with sweat of brow; Machinery does this labor now.

When Fulton the power of steam, A change was the power of land and stream. Boats it propels; it drives the mill And handles cars with matchless skill.

Brave Morse, the telegraphic king, Has given to words their swiftest wing; The wire spanning earth and sea Bring dannews to you and me. His phonograph and telephone His magic speaking graphophone, All these and more are his invention And challenge now the world's attention

We don't-want to walk on Mr. Crary's grass, but it seems as if he might have gone of with his subject in this wise:

From state to state we used to go
With ox teams that were sure, but slow;

Now we by railroad make the run can say, Jack Robin-sun.

Men used to climb up stairs, and, oh, How they did have to puff and blow, But now we take the elevator. And reach the roof eight seconds later. They used to slaughter hogs by hand,

Down in the shoot the hog they send; He's sausage at the other end We used to walk the floor at night When baby wasn't feeling right.

And here I'm stumped! I can't see how

But now ter have machinery planned.

It is they do the same thing now. -Chicago Times-Herald.

"Woman," he said wearily, "has no idea of economy of labor. Of course she has a hard time in many ways, but it is largely her own fault. She likes to

"Why do you say that?" she demanded.

"Why, just by way of illustration, there's that curtain lecture you have given me every lodge night for over a year. Same old lecture delivered in the same old way, and still you fail to take advantage of modern inventions. Just think what a saving it would be if tou used the phonograph!"-Chicago Post.

Idealism In Affairs. The idealist had been in the brokerage business for six months. Naturally failure was now staring him in the

"It has been my theory," he said, "that the ego is everything; the I, you know." "To the end that you have overlooked

the importance of the jay!" we wittily suggested At this the fellow smiled wanly. He was too much broken to be angry .- De-



Mr. Mouse-Marie, hush that baby up quick. Don't you know the landlord don't allow children in the building?-New York Journal.

Well Informed. "Is the correspondent of that publica

tion a well informed man?" "I should say so," was the answer. "Half the time he's the only person in the world who knows whether what he tells is true or not."-Washington Star.

A Watchful Wife.
"William," she said, "will you do samething that is for your own good?" "What is it?" "I want you to give up smoking. You

are simply ruining your health-and my lace curtains."-Tit-Bits. Remembered Sufferings. An Atchison woman of 40 finds by reading over back diaries that her heart has been broken just 17 times

and that she longed for the cold tomb twice a year during her hammock days. -Atchison Globe. A Divided Mind. "I had a mind to go to the seashore." "You changed your mind?"

"Yes. I have now half a mind to go to the mountains and half a mind to stay at home."-Detroit Journal. Horse Buying. Parke—They say a horse has every disease that a human being has. Do

you believe it?

Jane-I know it. I bought one from a friend recently.-Tit-Lits. A Case of Ostrucism. "Our church has decided not to give an ice cream festival this year. "Why not?"

trust."-New York Journal. Perishable, "What alls Mrs. Miggs?" "She says she spent the whole after-on making that cake, and the family

"We don't want to encourage the ice

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY bbled it up in 15 minutes."-Chicago When It Is Useful, "This engine won't work," said a fire-man to the chief of the fire department.

made to play."-Tit-Bits. The Catchy Color. "By gum," said the old citizen as he threw the sensational sheet aside, "that paper's yellow enough to catch fl

reland Plain Dealer.

"No wonder," was the reply. "It was

liss Mary King

at terribly with he sache and dizzinesa ion was so poor that I was afraid t eat, I suffered so much after my meal. It is Dr. Coderre's Red Pills alone that owe my cure to. I know of no better remed and cannot recommend than Kine.



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"They're going to run the new hotel on the European plan."
"Heavens! I hope the plan doesn't

To Save Her Child. From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of LaGrange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruise Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by A. I.

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A limited number of pupils will be taken after Sept.
4th, 1900. Pupi s entering for the scholarship must
register before Sept. 15th.
Address all communications to Mess Clara M. Blight
Krauee Conservatory, or Box 378, Chatham. Miss M. E. McDonell Piano and Theory

Fa'l Term commence Sept, 4th, 1900. Free Scho'ar-stip open for competition amongst students for season 1900-1901. Address Krause Conservatory of Music,

Miss Dorothy Sheldon

Teacher of Plano. Will receive her pupils on and after Sept. 4th. Free Scholarship offered to runds commencing before Sept. 15th. For terms, etc., address Box 226, or Krause Conservarory of Music,

Chatham, Ont

Miss Louise Hillman PIANO and ORGAN

Special attention given to Theo y. Fail t rm. commences Sept, 4th Free scholarship off.red. Scholarship open on y to pup it eatering Conserva-tory by Sept. 15th. For terms, etc., address Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham

MRS. JOHN COOPER, Soloist and Choir Leader, First Pres

Soloist and Choir Leader, First Pres-byterian Church, Chatham, will re-sume instruction in Voice Culture at the Conservatory of Music, Chatham, on September 4th. Students desiring to compete for scholarship must begin by September 45th.

A Choral Class will be open to all students. For terms, etc., address: Krause Conservatory of Music, or P. O. Box 107, Chatham, Ont.

Concert engagements accepted. tf Miss Nora Stephenson Pupil of Mr. H. M. Field, Leipzig, Germany, and Mr. R. Viotor Carter, (Late of Leipzig)

...PIANO-FORTE PLAYING secial Attention paid to Touch Tone, Technique and Style of interpretation, on lines laid down by such great artists as Herr Martin Krause, Leip-zig, and Herr Theo. Laschafizisky, of Vienna, rause Method as taught by Mr. H. Field and Mr. Carter.
Mr. Ca

Krause Conservatory of Music

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other desired changes and orders for dup-licate entries should also be handed in now F. D. LAURIE,

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Return tickets will be issued from Chatham at the following fares, to Detroit \$1.25, Bay City \$3.75, Saginaw \$3.65, Cleveland \$3.75, Grand Rapids \$5.60, Columbus, \$6.50, Chicago, \$8.70, Cincinnati \$8.80. St. Paul or Minneapolis, all rail, \$35.40, via Chicago or North Bay.

Tickets good going Sept. 27th, 28th and 29th, and valid to return until and 29th, and valid to ret Monday, October 15th, 1900,i For further particulars and all in-

City Passenger Agent, 115 King St., Chatham.

Chatham, Ont.

Saginaw \$3.65 | Gd. Rapids \$5.60 Bay City \$3.75 | Chicago \$8.70 Detroit \$1.25 | Columbus \$6.50 Cincinnati \$8 80 | Cleveland \$3.75 St. Paul or \\$35.40 (according Minneapolis 5 \$36.90

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For further particulars and all information, apply to

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Frame house, two storeys, 12 rooms, Lot 50 ft. fromt x 115 deep, \$1,000.00. Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms, Lot 40 ft. fromt x 208 feet deep,

\$1100.00.
Frame house, 11-2 storeys, 6 rooms, Lot 30 ft. fromt x 104 deep, \$450.00.
Brick house, two storeys, 13 rooms, Lot 76 ft. front, x 135 deep, \$2,500.00.
Frame house, 7 rooms, summer kitchen, lot 75 ft by 104 feet, \$1150.00.
Frame house, 6 rooms and summer kitshen, lot 60 feet by 104 feet. \$850.
Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen. Lot 60 feet, by 208 feet.
Good stable, \$1100.

Good stable, \$1100. Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front House, 8 rooms, Lot 60 feet by 208 feet. \$1,000.
Farm in Howard, 331-3 agres, house

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared Good house and barn, \$3,750.00.

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FUR SALE-FARY AND CITY PROPERTY.

\$1100.00.

stable and orchard, \$1,000.00.

Farm in Chatham Township, 110 acres. All cleared. Good house, barn, stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will brade for 25 o 50 acree farm, part payment.

Money to loan on mortgages
west rates.
Apply to