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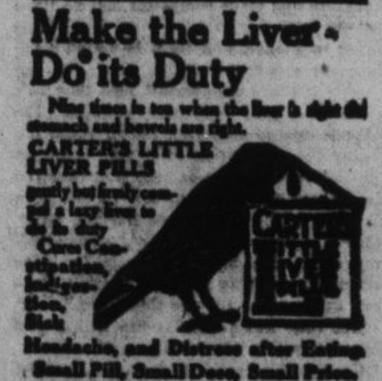
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THEIR SYSTEM IS BETTER THAN EUROPEAN ONES.

Prisoners Get a Good Diet and by sponsible Positions Are the Rewards of Good Behavior.

The prison system in India is, in many essentials, quite distinct from it. The prisons of the East, or rather gaols, as they are there termed, his forefathers. most of the prisons in this country.

They are, on the contrary, very Phosphonul restores every nerve in the body ings. This is as it should be, for of Lady Feedorovna Bertie. Earl Cowvim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual treatment to elevate and not to crush and during a great crisis, between

I cannot do better, for the purpose and scope of this article, than describe in detail the life of a typical Indian gaol. For this purpose, there-From the Finest Tea Gardens of Coimbatore, in the Presidency of Ceylon, uncolored, and of the finest | Madras, one of the largest gaols in

> The gaol holds about 1,500 prisoners, that is to say, the octagonal The gaol tower, containing the offices is in the centre; and the wards, containing blocks and workshops, radiate from it. Attached to the main gaol is a cellular gaol, containing 388 cells, in which "habituals" are confined at

In another enclosure is the factory, where about 250 prisoners are employed in weaving. In the factory are 100 power looms, with all the necessary preparatory machinery; a dye shop, where cloth for tent work and yarn for weaving colored material are dyed; and a mechanics' shop for executing repairs to machinery.

The factory turns out a large quantity of cotton material, practically the whole of which is for Government departments. Sheets and towels for Office at the age of nineteen. the army are sent all over India. while there is hardly a department of the Government which does not obtain cotton material from this gacl. The other industries on which th prisoners are employed are carpentry, the making of coir matting from cocoanut fibre, extracting aloe fibre,

and making colored rugs from aloe fibre and cotton. A large number of prisoners are also employed in oil pressing, and on cleaning grain and grinding it into flour for their own consumption. Others-short term

the count of prisoners is taken, after | ment in Africa. of warm congee, made of raji flour. with which they are given a small given the midday meal, consisting of portant naval station. a raji flour pudding or cake, together with vegetables and dhall curry.

At twelve the work bell goes again, and work is resumed till 5 p.m., when

mission to gaol, and subsequently once a fortnight throughout their sentence, and should any prisoner seriously lose weight he is at once paraded at the gaol hospital for inspection.

is usually a medical man.

Gaol convicts, and come under the remission rules. Under these rules a convict can earn two marks daily one for work and one for good con

marks he is eligible for promotion to road, on account the grade of convict officer—an in ness, all are used it stitution peculiar to Indian gael life of the metropolis. The lowest grade of convict officer is

the night watchman. He is not exempted from labor, but

SE MAINLE As a civilization booster, the bath- Swallowing one's pride must be A girl wouldn't mind having tub has done more for humanity than rather hard on the digestive appar- hair if it wasn't for the color. all the guns ever made.

Many a girl makes the mistake of If a woman's prayers were answered she has heard of it before.

### AVERTED A WAR.

How Earl Cowley Prevented an International Catastrophe

Sir Francis Bertie, British ambassador in Paris, represented the British tively on April 8 and 10. For forty Can Earn Prison Promotion-Re- Office in London, and though he had never represented the Court of St. usual appointment, but it was entirely justified. Sir Francis was, how- to teach. ever, in no need of tuition as a diplothat which prevails in this country, mat, for diplomacy was in his blood. derence to the Quai d'Orsay he was simply following in the footsteps of

wear none of that heavy and depress. Lady Bertie's father was the Hon ing aspect which is characteristic of Sir Henry Wellesley, one of the sons of that Earl of Mornington who fathered the great Duke of Wellington and make you a new man. Price \$8 a box, or two for the wrong-doer, to brighten and not England and France, Lord Malmeston, St. Catharines, Ont. bury sent a "highly patriotic despatch" for delivery to the French

Government. The despatch amazed Lord Cowley, cut who saw that its delivery would mean fore, I will select the Central Gaol, war. So Lord Cowley said nothing. ket the warlike despatch, and "allow-

> Said Count Walewski, "You may his medical knowledge, wrete: hand me that despatch; but if you carefully tucked the despatch away in his coat-tail pocket, went back to the British Embassy, and sent the despatch back to London, so that its "i's" might be dotted, and its "t's" crossed. Twice Lord Cowley had to return that dangerous, document London before he would present it to the French Government, and when all the verbal squibs and crackers were expunged he sent it to Walewski-and in school bring the teacher into party and his own earlier platform, ing of a certain passage in one of his

peace reigned! Second son of the sixth Earl Abingdon, Sir Francis was born August, 1844, and entered the Foreign

### Big African Railroads.

Five vast railway projects for the opening up of Africa are at presen either in progress or seriously considered. First, there is the great Cape to Cairo Railway, whose northern and southern sections are pushing slowly to an ultimate junction in mid-Africa Then there is the French Trans-Saharan which may be extended eventually through Equatorial Africa to Cape Town and the further scheme Selected from the Celebrated prisoners—are employed on the farm of that nation to join the valley of the Niger and Lake Tchad with the Richmond No. 4 and Ontario No. 1 for the gaol are grown in the gaol Atlantic coast by means of the Trans-Sudanese Railway. Germany also has The ordinary routine of the gaol is: planned the Trans-Equatorial road Unlocking at six, when, of course, her first important railroad develop

which all prisoners are given a bowl | The fifth enterprise contemplate building a line from the straits Gibraltar southerly along the Atlantic quantity of chutney. Immediately coast by way of Casablanca and after this meal is finished the prison- Agadir to Dakar, which is an importers are drafted off to their various ant point of shipment for west Africa, works. At eleven o'clock they are where France has lately built an im-

### Pistols In Parliament.

those known as "habituals" or incor. ham assassinated Spencer Perceval, comes an easy matter. rigibles, sleep, not in cells, but in who was then Prime Minister of Engdormitories, lying upon earthen land. Bellingham, who was a bankcouches furnished with light cover- rupt of disordered brain and who had At this inspection the prisoners are mier passed through the lobby, placed cal officer may have a better oppor- faintly murmured, "Oh, I am murtunity of judging the health of the dered!" and fell on the floor Reldered!" and fell on the floor. Belvicted and hanged

that shots have been fired in the

### Royal Journalists.

There have been royal journalists As far as possible all work is task- as well as royal authors. George III. ed, and the tasks checked by the contributed seven articles to the Angaoler. Prisoners who do short work | nals of Agriculture, a monthly maga-

Many Kinds of Paving.

London uses more different kinds of paving material than perhaps any other city in the world. Besides wood when commencing to earn marks, is placed in the third class. After he has earned 500 marks, he is promoted to the second class, and with 800 marks he is eligible for promotion to marks he is eligible for promotion to road, on account of its impervious-

### London "Moveys."

occurrence.

Swallowing one's pride must be A girl wouldn't mind having narrying out of a happy home into a it's a safe bet that she would always. All the stranded actor wants is

### WHEN TEACHERS SMILE

Them by Parents.

The unconscious humor of schoolboy "howlers" is sometimes eclipsed to political power in England has one of the greatest of English poets. Government at the unveiling of the by the amusement derived by teach- been remarkable for the counterpoise was observed on May 7 by commentstatues of Queen Victoria and King ers from the letters which illiterate which it has provided during the last oration exercises held by the many Discipline the Oriental Convicts the permanent staff of the Foreign of teaching, says an English paper. | Ministry Joseph Chamberlain was per- "Poets' Corner," his body is entomb-James abroad he was suddenly made than a year, and he can't speak it section of Liberal Unionists who de poetry and romance from beginning to ambassador to Italy. It was an un- yet. I intend to send him to some serted Gladstone in 1886 on the quest end. Surrounded in his childhood

mother's grave.

wrote back, saving;

haven't time.

do I shall send you your passports attending school as he had had an time comes. to-morrow morning!" Lord Cowley illustrated throat with glaciers on

> ercises in drill termed jumping got ham, his native town, when he en- of the great English poet and dramatthis note for his pains: Fred any more jimnasticks. If I want can tendencies, and an ardent home for the learned bodies of his followers, him to jump I can make him jump. It often happens that object lessons

> Sir,-You told my boy that drink- home rule. He allied his band of he did not know, "but just ask the ing beer injures the coat of the stom- seceding Liberals with the Conserva- Browning Society," he would add, ach. Please do not interfere with my tive party and became Colonial Sec- with a twinkle in his eye, "they can family affairs.

> his clothes all covered with mud. He lain now had an opportunity for the supreme importance to inspire and says he had to mix some clay for the unfettered pursuit of his personal am- quicken spiritually. Browning's philteacher. His father is a navvy, and bition and, in 1899, he goaded Presi- osophy of life is that man is a spirit-God knows I've enough washing with- dent Kruger, of the Transvaal, into a ual being, his spiritual body clothed out having to wash the lad's clothes. The next time Tom comes home dirty time the English army was totally un- ed to correspond with the physical I'll send you the clothes to wash.

Printing Without Ink.

Printing without ink is a discovery an English inventor. In the course some electrical experiments he acidentally pressed a coin, which had allen on to the table and was rolling off, against a metallic plate covered with a piece of paper, and at the same time against an insulated electric line To his amazement he saw a sepia print of the coin impressed upon the paper. This happened about twelve has followed up this observation and has now developed a process for printing without printing ink. He uses dry paper impregnated with certain closed. In the process of printing the paper travels over a metallic plate and the type is applied on the oppos-For a parallel scene to that which ite side, a current of electricity passevery prisoner who is not sick has to was recently witnessed in the lobby ing through the paper. According to bathe, and the evening meal, which of the House of Commons when a the particular metal used for the subis similar to the midday meal, is young clergyman discharged a revol- stratum and according to the mode served. At six o'clock, or shortly ver-happily without causing injury to of impregnation of the paper, a great after, the prisoners are locked up for any one one must go back 100 years, variety of different colors can be prothe night. The prisoners, other than when on May 11, 1812, John Belling- duced, so that multicolor printing be-

A Debt Owed the Grasshopper. On top of the Royal Exchange, in ings. Of course, they are under ef- a grievance against the Government, London, Eng., is a great golden grasswhich had refused to interfere with hopper. And thereby hangs a tale. Every Morklay morning all prisoners the regular process of the Russian Sir Thomas Gresham, a noted merare paraded for the inspection of the law, under which he had been arrest chant, put it there when he built the superintendent and medical officer. ed, went up to Perceval as the Pre- first Royal Exchange in the time of paraded on alternate Mondays without a pistol at his breast and fired. Per- were very fond of grasshoppers, and Queen Elizabeth. All the Greshams their clothing in order that the medi- ceval walked on one or two paces, they took it as their crest. The founder of the family was born in the Norprisoners, and detecting cases of skin lingham was afterward tried, con- wicked mother left him in a wood folk village of Gresham, and his there to die, but a grasshopper hopped All prisoners are weighed on ad- These are the only two occasions down beside the poor little urchin and began to chirp. It chirped so House of Commons.-London Answers. | loudly that an old woman was attracted, and, finding the baby, she took it home and cared for it.

Mormons in England.

English people always have opposed steadily the growth of Mormon proare brought before the superintendent for punishment. It should be mentioned that there are no "governors" of Ralph Robinson and, according to one of his biographers, "display a most profound knowledge of agricultation of the Latter Day most profound knowledge of agricultation of the Latter Day Saints in the midland and northern ture." Louis XVIII. was a journalist | countries at the present time is caus-Punishment ordinarily consists of of quite another type. For some years ing bitter resentment, especially in fines of remission earned, the inflic-tion of fetters or handcuffs, or penal diet. Whipping is only resorted to mous political articles to various some years South Lancashire, where the clergy-men and the young men of the par-ishes are conducting an organized in rare instances, such as grave as. Paris dailies. Some of the opinions campaign to combat the influence of the bouse, and a new entrance to Palace. To mark the royal visit, the saults on other prisoners, or on gaol expressed in these were so advanced the missionaries. Their denials of officials. Convicts sentenced to twelve that the King had the pleasure of polygamous practices are scouted and expressed in these were so advanced the missionaries. Their denials of the park, which enable him to avoid horse has been named Delhi. months or more are termed Central seeing them vetoed by his own cen- numerous petitions for their suppression have been sent to the home office.

Wonderland of Australasia The hot spot district of New Zealand is called "wonderland of Australasia." It is said to be to Maoriland what the Yellowstone Park and Hot Springs of Arkansas are to the United States. Maori women have no need to light a fire to cook meals. An old can or pail sunk in hot mud or set on a ncer-an in ness, all are used in paving the streets steam jet answers admirably for a boiling pot or oven.

New Zealand's Pigs.

In London the cost of a ticket to a Pig raising is one of New Zealand's There is a railway, separately leas-140 to 160 pounds is reached.

Gossip never interests a women-if cause he hasn't any more sense.

### A FAMILY OF POLITICIANS.

Founded a Ruling House.

The rise of the Chamberlain family

parents of pupils send, apologizing quarter of a century to the influence Browning societies throughout the for the non-attendance of their son of the house of Cecil. As Colonial world, and by memorial services in or daughter, or criticizing the method Secretary in Lord Salisbury's last Westminster Abbey, where, in the Sir,-My boy has been learning mitted a free hand and, although he ed beside that of Tennyson. shorthand at your school for more was titular chief of only that small The life of Browning was one of other school where they know how tion of home rule, he dragged his days by learning and culture, in an Here is another specimen taken astrous Boer war. It was notorious art and music, it was but natural that from Mr. W. J. Sargent's entertain- that Salisbury had a great admira- the poer's career should have been and curiously enough, far in advance | And when the time came for his trans- ing booklet, "Humors of School Life": | tion for the Boers, but the descen- destined to the realms of higher Dear teacher kindly excuse Willie dant of a long line of noble Cecils thought. Many of his works were difwe kept him at home yesterday. We was no match for the shrewd screw ficult readily to understand, and, inwanted to give him a little pleasure manufacturer of Birmingham. As deed, it is claimed that Tennyson so we took him to see his grand- | English politics go, Balfour was the once declared of Browning's "Sordelnatural heir to the Premiership when | lo" that he could only understand the After examining the eyesight of a his uncle, Lord Salisbury, retired in first and the last line "and these were number of scholars, a master wrote, 1902, but the vigorous personality of both lies !" the first Marquis Wellesley. His fifth to the father of one lad, telling him Chamberlain was felt to be so danger- Born in Camberwell, near London, bright and cheerful in appearance, son, the before-mentioned Sir Henry, that his son was suffering from my- ous to his chances that his feared Robert Browning was the son of a with plenty of color in their surround- became Earl Cowley, and the father opia, and needed attention. The father opposition was neutralized by making clerk in the Bank of England, who was the younger Chamberlain Postmaster- a man of learning and an ardent lover Thanks for your note about Harry. General, with a seat in the Cabinet, of the classics, a writer of clever treatment to elevate and not to crush and during a great crisis, between Just you knock it out of him, for I Austen Chamberlain has so improved verse, and a connoisseur of rare prints his chances since and consolidated his and engravings, of which he was also Another note, about hair cutting, leadership of the Protectionist wing a collector. The poet's mother was a was received through a teacher ask- of the Conservative party that, on gentleweman of great delicacy and ing a scholar where he got his hair Balfour's retirement from the leader- loveliness, of fervent religious feeling ship a short while back, it was neces- and with great love for music. She Sir-You seem to be anxious to sary to elevate a compromise chief in had known but little instruction in the know where my boy got his hair cut, the person of Bonar Law, Chamber- art, but she was a natural musician, but just went round to Count Walew. I wish to tell you that I put him in lain's influence being sufficiently and every day in the late afternoon ski, for a "quiet little chat," in the the cellar all last night so as the rats strong to prevent the election of a she was at her piano for her hour of course of which he drew from his poc- could nibble it off and I could save dyed-in-the-wool Tory. His youthful "darkness and solitude and music." and is built on the same plan as let the warlike despatch, and "allownearly all the other gaols in India—

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wished to impress the teacher with ser in public life to his father and and it contributed to the other artisgrandfather, to whom the torch of tie influences of which poetic impres-Dear Master,-Excuse James from tariff reform can be passed when the sions are woven. Joseph Chamberlain was born in the poetess, was the result of a long both sides and cannot yet eat any 1836 and retired from active business, and romantic courtship, against her in possession of a comfortable for- father's opposition, and their married An assistant master who had spent tune, at the early age of 38. He had life was singularly beautiful and a good half-hour in teaching the ex- been several times mayor of Birming- happy, ending only with the passing

tered Parliament, in 1876, as an ad- ist, December 12, 1889. Dear Sir,-Please leve off teeching vanced radical, with strong republi- Browning himself bore great respect ruler. He entered Gladstone's Cabinet and whenever, during the latter years in 1880, but forsook both the Liberal of his life, he was asked to the meansix years later, on the question of writings, he invariably replied that retary in the Tory Cabinet of 1895. tell you all about it." On another occasion a parent wrote: Through Salisbury's inability to keep | Since Shakespeare, few poets have Sir,-Tom came home to-day with a tight rein on his Cabinet, Chamber- given to the world a message of such declaration of war although at the with a temporary physical body, formprepared for active service. His Cabi- world durings his temporary sojourn net colleague, Sir Michael Hicks- for disciplinary and experimental ex-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, perience; that he withdraws from this declared that he sould not help feel- body to enter on the next plane of ing a profound sympathy for Kruger experience in this evolutionary probecause he had so many dealings with gression, but that this change of con-Chamberlain. Three years later, when dition constitutes no break in conthe war was over and the people had leisure to reflect upon its mismanagement and blundering inefficiency, Chamberlain diverted attention by launching his famous scheme of Imperial unity. He proposed not only the creation of an Imperial army and

navy system, but the development of a great economic entity by means of a protective tariff against the rest of the world. He favored a duty upon the importation of breadstuffs and meat into the United Kingdom-the duty to be remitted on products of British colonies should they in turn discriminate in favor of English goods. The opposition of Canada and Australia to both an zollverein and a formal naval and military union proved fatal to his propaganda, while the strong objection in England to the taxation of food forced his retirement from the Tory Cabinet in 1903, after eight years of strenuous service as Minister for the Colonies. He continued his forceful campaign for tariff reform, but shortly afterward was forced by ill health to withdraw per-

manently from active public life. In 1887 he went to Washington as British commissioner in the fisheries dispute. Austen Chamberlain is his son by his first wife. He is the recognized leader of the tariff reformers and, should Balfour retire definitely, he would stand a strong chance of the Premiership in the next Tory Govern-

Put a Stop to Paying Toll.

Sir William Henry Wemyss Cooke, the owner of Hornet's Beauty, which was beaten in the Lincolnshire Handi-Doncaster family

Wheatley Park, the family seat, which lies close to the somewhat malodorous Don, is not more than a mile or two from the town. In the days of the late baronet, who, like his son, was a very keen sportsman, the authorities erected a toll-gate near the intrance to the park, so that every time the baronet drove into the town in India gave His Majesty such satishe would have to pay toll.

But this did not suit his book, and so he went to considerable trouble and expense in cutting a new road from in the Royal Mews at Buckingham the toll-gate when going into Don-

Wildcats of Great Britain.

The wildcat, the oldest member of more secluded districts of Scotland. the French army to be 14,000. Wildcats, like snakes, were never known in Ireland, the specimens reported from there having been domesticated "tabbies" which had taken to

Short Railways.

is given one extra mark daily. for moving picture show is from 4 to 61 most profitable occupations. The main ed and worked, whose total length is which he has to do two hours' sentry cents. The length of a film required food of New Zealand pigs is skim- one and a quarter miles (the Victoria which he has to do two hours' sentry duty in one of the large association wards every night. If a good work man he may be made a work over seer, when he ordinarily supervises the work of other prisoners, and is the work of other prisoners, and is the shown on the same day as their standard pigs is skim
duty in one of the large association for an average performance lasting milk, supplemented with roots, grain milk, supplemented with roots and provided milk, supplemented with longs 20 yards.

> red A baby yells because something worries it, but a college youth yells be- tion. He is lucky if he can dodge it. Charity appears to cover a multi- to say smart things all the time. tude of sins, but most of them show Sometimes a prison is more of a

### BROWNING'S CENTENARY.

Unconscious Humor of the Notes Sent Jos. Chambertain, of Boer War Fame, Services In Westminster Abbey In Memory of Great English Poet.

The centenary of Robert Browning.

chief and the Tory party into the dis- atmosphere of the best in literature,

His marriage to Elizabeth Barrett,

### A Long Sentence.

The Twelfth Royal Lancers, now stationed at Potchefstroom, are, says The Johannesburg Evening Chronicle. looking forward to the end this year of a hundred years' punishment inflicted on them in 1812. In that year, when the war was in progress in Spain, the Lancers broke into a monastery and misbehaved themselves. When the Duke of Wellington heard of this he paraded the regiment and sentenced it to a hundred years' pen ilty. This penalty is still carried out in Potchefstroom to-day. It takes the form of hymn-playing. Every night at 10 o'clock for a hundred years, so ran the duke's order, the band must parade and play five hymna as a punishment: These are the Spanish National Anthem, the Russian National Anthem, the Vesper Hymn, the Prince of Wales' Hymn, and the English Naional Anthem. Formerly each man in the regiment was required to stand to attention beside his bed when the penal hymns began, but this has now been stopped. Wellington was himself once a captain in the regiment.

Siamese English.

The proprietors of a Siamese newspaper have distributed handbills containing the following notice

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King Liked the Horse.

The horse which the King rode at various reviews and other functions faction that it was purchased and brought to England. The animal, which is a splendid specimen, is now

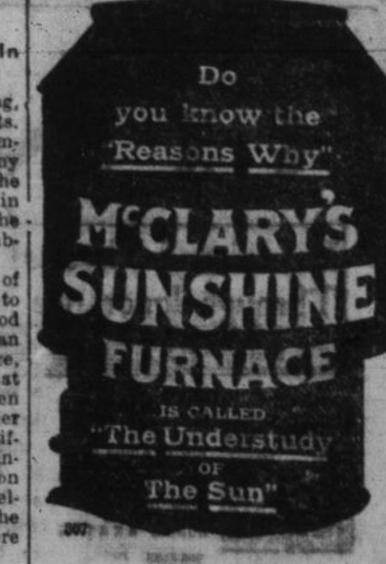
Tommy Atkins Best Scholar. The number of illiterates in the British army at the last period for which figures are available was I per cent.; the British fauna and a resident ever | France, 3.5 per cent.; Austria, 22 per since the days of the mammoth, is cent.; Italy, 31 per cent., and Russia, rapidly becoming extinct. It still lin- 82 per cent. Recent statistics show gers in parts of north Wales and the the number of illiterate recruits in

> Rhodes' Scheme Dropped. One of Cecil Rhodes' pet projects elegraphic communication by a continuous direct route between Cape of Good Hope and Cairo, has been abandoned by its organizers, the Transontinental Telegraph Co. This was

the first of the all-red route projects.

ly, "I think you had better roost!"

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