Any death will make life
look life 25-50
Sogan. June 22, 1840

Prison is in a log building, containing a family, boarded, about 9½ by 2½.

Prison consists of 2 rooms, 15 x 12, of log with doors in one, 5, about 5½ by 1½, very dark, inhabited by Holman, accused of murder, and sweet, milk bucket emptied once a day, no window, neither a screen, bench a bed, table with vase of flowers, Bible, Providence in family, water brought in bucket, covering of clothes, very in family, very creditable work.

No means of warming. Last winter, this prisoner was removed to family room as chimney, he was confined in Sept last. No other prisoner been in during last year except some stopping at night, in snow discharged. He is under no law.

Last winter. About 2 years ago, log almost severed off, a prisoner would never escape, but he was discharged.

No yard, no means of exercise, no cards or visits. Visiting required committees, but they could not put through greater. No visit except me except.

A Catholic priest came, was visited by him, 2 or 3 times, no religious visitant has asked admission, all expenses of board borne by Canada.
Urbanus: June 27, 1840.
Built about 1832.

2 rooms above, similar. 13 square feet. 1 door. 1 window. 3 rooms below, similar. 13 square feet. 1 door. 1 window. 1 door and 1 window.

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June 27, 1840.

A 10 x 20 house made of clapboards, about 20 by 15. 2 part is occupied by a family from W—. In part to which access is through the family room.

The W— is composed of an interior log building, making a double-thickness, each nearly 9 inches. The exterior wall made about 6 inches below the inside, so that the window 18 inches square in the 4 structures, do not correspond. The pent therefore is about 13 feet square. The upper story of is one room, the lower story originally consisted of a circular room. The original building was erected 1570 about 7 years since. The interior roof was sheathed with boards, the two small dungeons separated from the end of the lower room, by 2 thicknesses of 1 inch planks. These are each about 5 feet by 7, with no opening, but the door; no ventilation except a small hole in the door, covered with a stinking matter 5 inches. The height of the air in all the rooms is about 6 feet 2 inches.

The interior lower room is about 15 by 10, with a wood about 45 inches square. The upper room is about 15 feet square, 6 feet 2 inches high, with one window window.

The interior has never been whitewashed. No bedsteads, a bundle of reeds can be seen as
Delaware, June 20 1840.

The building consists of 9 one-story houses placed in the form of an L. The wall is in the rear, consisting of 3 apartments. The whole consists of 290 feet of square, about 6 1/2 feet high.

No. 1. The Debtor apartment is about 15 by 17, one window, about 2 feet square, 2d window, greater, without a shutter or sash. The floor is tolerably good; it has been lathed and plastered over. When occupied it is heated by a stove.

No. 2. The cellular room is entered from the debtor room. It is about 10 by 14, cell. It has one window 16 by 20, fitted like the debtor. Door, v. a. shutter in the door, about 5 inches square. It has been plastered, but is nearly torn off. The floor was made of wide boards, level on the 15 inch timbers, it is much decayed, so that holes are found throughout to the ground, as well as through the floor timbers.

No. 3. The dungeon is approached through the last room, it is 6 by 14. No light, or ventilation, except the shutter in the door, about 5 inches square, no means of heating.

The interior of the jail, which is new unoccupied, is clean. It has never been white-washed.

A vault is under the jail, at the intersection of the 3 rooms, accessible from each. It is covered by a board or cloth. It is represented as filthy, a bad smell in warm weather.

No bedsteads, straw beds, or floor provided by canvas. There is a small stove in No. 2. The pipe used to run through No. 1, but it always made it very pleasant through the roof.

No chair, but several old chairs without backs.

No furniture at all.

No light is allowed, except such as comes from the window in cell weather. No No. 2 cannot be kept warm, in winter, in consequence of crevices in floor and above. Cannon in winter are removed to outer room, andes confined by iron loops to a box, which are secured by a rust or rivet. No food, but bread and milk as the chief.

The whole crew looks cleanly. The defect, one manifest. The construction is such as makes separation among prisoners impossible. The dungeon could not be long inhabited. The cellular room is uninhabitable in very cell weather. Wood is provided, to last until time only.

The whole is very cold. Books weekly furnished. Company at reasonable terms. Few prisoners have been here. An insane boy removed to the asylum since last year. No religious instruction from any one 5 cellular, 1 insane. 34 weeks.
Mary July 2. Built 1826 a 1827.

The house consists of a log building about 15 feet square, containing 2 rooms, with a pair of stair cases. The logs are about 15 inches square, nailed together, occasional holes through chimney. The doors consist of 2 thicknesses of 1 1/2 inch plank. No door.

Lower room No 1. 2 windows 2 feet by 8 sun, grating but no screen. No stove. Place for stone pop. Measure from above: 6 1/2 feet high.

Upper room 6 1/2 minutes, but none well of lady in wall. Stone: 6 1/2 inches high.

The whole place is recently whitewashed, a lovely ceiling. Though bedsteads, straw beds, is ceiling at expense of counties.

Stairs to.

Door window, a several escapes. Indeed no place appears to stay longer than it is occupied. More above escape through upper posts timbered, a there below through lower timbers. 6 c 8 escapes.

The house is adjacent. I do not think it would be rendered comfortable in cold weather. See several have been framed through both upper a lower window to facilitate escape.

Food ordered with a strict diet eaten.

Company admitted at dinner of affairs, but unanimous restriction imposed. Have been reading with few religion, people of nearly all denominations. Bible kept constantly in room so they were provided with rock books or newspaper as could be furnished.

2 Chamber pots emptied 3 times a week, covered with covers. Washing clothes done in family. Water for washing hands furnished through a towel constantly in room. Wood liberally supplied, a light for evening, food from family table. No except the year. Door occasionally open for ventilation, a rarely, permitted to come into rear. Same is put once window in winter.

10 minutes last year
74 weeks
1 cove 1/3 days 6 cents for 100 days
7 minutes last year
52 weeks
one stand well by 185 days, and then 100 days.
Buenos Aires July 6th 1860

The jail consists of a new brick building just finished about 30 feet square. a door in the center a small
dele.

2 front rooms about 16 feet square
a two jail rooms in the rear 11 by
10. with a small room between 6 feet
square.

The upper part is divided like the lower, except that the center apartment is not separated
from the hall.

The rooms below are numbered. 11 by 10, no window
no light except what comes through the greater door
5 feet by 21/2. The side are an 18 inch brick wall,
butt with 2 inch plank doors opening to center room.

The center contains a well made grate
12 light windows. A stone, each side is a
door to the two rooms, in front is a grated door
to hall, a likewise a duplicate door closer.

The rooms are now new, sweet & clean, well as a cell & for work. When erect, they
must be cleaned, all bedding etc., close. Wm. wants

The upper rooms each contain two
greater windows. If 2 light each, are light
a cheerful. No fire, no warmth except perno
values in the well from stove below.

In the town the old jail, one cell was
of all big jails now destroyed by fire, about
1 year since. There have been few confinement
the last year. One for 30 days last winter; one of the
jail rooms is about these while he did
not try to escape. All escaped from old jail. One other
confinement in cell. 15 days.

County sends wood, very seldom, no beat ycle.

Keep jail about a week for clear water
for working few people. Clothes needed at his own
expense. No light at night. Buckets once a week.

The one imprisoned 30 days was a Dutchman,
who did not desire to escape. More were permitted
at reasonable times. His peculiar brother visited. A
woman who kept his house, met his wife, told so
week. He is now without us a week.

No yard. Vailor used to let them walk around
for exercise.
Severe Condi, built about 1825.

It consists of a log building about 20 by 30 of squence logs, with a log house in front, in which a family may reside, no family, but now occupies as a carpentry shop. The hall is divided into 16 x 30 feet long, with one eat idea door, one door opening into the house, and one into each room.

2. Two rooms 15 by 14, similar. Each has a window, 15 inches by 20, no sash, glazed. The walls are 12 inches squared timbers, doors close. No hole in door, no yard; window can be seen. One room only appears to have been occupied; full of cracks, a stone in it.

Bed is bedstead provided by canny, straw bed. Two chambers pots were in room, emptied once each day. Not one corner is a large cunwy; hole, a hole gnawed out, making a kind of channel through which all dirt is poured. Some still dit be pretty nice about it. It is now well whitewashed, a sheifi says it is whitewashed once each year.

No fire is known to sheiff. I think the dirt is swept through the hole. He says lime is often sprinkled on floor. It is entirely insecle. Few weeks ago the staple of the door was procured off, by some one outside (the entry door being generally unlocked). No person never in house, a prisoner escaped. Any one may escape by two, needed in June without a... 6 Cornwalls, 3 feltons. = 9. During last year time of confinement. Weeks 13 to 18.

Food is water, naphtha, seaweed. Not much can be admitted as it is unusable from being

Washing done by ditter.

No bible, not books asked for.

No visit, few religious people.

Apoor corned: corned not be much comfortable in cold weather, even with stone.
February 7th 1840

But I feel I have a new friend.

A log building, 20 by 15, standing alone on
the common, without a yard. It is divided by
a cross-section through the middle, making
rooms 10 by 15. The front door opens into
the first room, which communicates with the
census. The walls are 1 foot thick, each
with a rich plaster. Built 1890, the
plaster filled with spiders.

A window in each apartment
without glass? 3 1/2 feet long, 1 1/2 wide, gives
course from without.

No whitewash ever used. No stove, oven
to warm, but one placed temporarily, with pipe
running through plates.

The door has been repeatedly lifted for
windows: the locks are now cut out of wood,
so that the bolts can be pulled back by the
pipes of the window. The only feature is
a box running across the room: the box
fastened by a common padlock, cut into
which can be unlocked by 20 keys in
turn, on the opening of any door.

All who have been confined here escape thru
the lifting door. one by removing the one log,
we one by bending round back.
Williams, July 27, 1843:

It consists of a large log house, standing alone on the common, two stories high, each story divided into two rooms, the chamber assemble from without.

Below, No 1. Undescribed.

- The strong room. It was originally built alone. 17 feet square.
- The present house.
- The interior space was built around the room, so that the new wall is double roughed log wall, with plancheting between.
- There are a outside door in old building, another on the new wall, those together reach of three thickness of planch. One window 3 feet by 2, stone with sash through window, planch floor, 7.5 foot high.
- New in window.

Above electrically. Andrew was a visitor last winter. In room petty business, to confine for the night, a cot in street. Looking 15 days to ride. He lay on a bed, stone, which because of floor, think it was bought last winter.

A tin pail used as a water bucket. Water is obtained to be filled always for drinking and washing.

Washing sometimes done at their expense.

No 2. 10 feet square. 1 window to kitchen space. 10 or 12 one thickness of timber, cracks not stopped.

Above, a long house, dance in winter, better bed.

A straw bed, 100 red pine, seems very in summer.

Not much table in winter.
Wood County, July 24.

The present state here seen:

16.28.

16.48.


3 2

1 2

Lower story.

Upper story.

No one. Lottly. No render.

The building externally is 24 by 24. The lower story is of two thicknesses of logs, each squared but one foot, with intervals of 6 inches between them, and filled with straw. A double door opens to the lobby, there is a stairway. No 1, which has no window.

No 2. 16 by 9. The door 5 1/2 by 3 in which a diamond six inches square. There is a window 50 inches by 1, before which stand a few pallets, but closely together, admitting no view out.

No 3. 16 by 9. Similar to No 2, with a similar window; a door opens from No 2, but no scriners.

There is little light comes to these rooms except through the diamond pane the door is do the lobby. I think there is never light enough when outside door is closed, to enable a man to see to read.

Three is no furniture in these rooms.

except a straw bed lying on the floor. No seats, except a broken box lying against side of room.

The door has been repeatedly broken, as it is always unsafe.

The stairs go up the lobby, from the end of the upper lobby, is entered a small room 6 x 6, having no light, except what there is between the chimney. A straw bed, no furniture.

No 5, is a room 18 by 24, light floor, 2 windows each 2 feet square, with such, but broken glass. There is a stove, but cracks on every side, no responsibility of keeping warm. A chamber stands in lobby. It contains a bed, a blanket, at one chair.

No stove below, no opportunity of warming, being were constantly used, there is no safety without a little with.

No of prisoners 2 women 32 weeks.

3 men 11 weeks. 5 prisoners 73 weeks.

This jail combines the qualities of cruelty, insecurity, mere theft and I have seen.

A parcel of water was to be furnished for women, is a solemn measure for men. No person in here
Suffolk.

A block house 20 feet square
with clapboards outside, a header
with planks within - one story.
It stands on a base of boards 10 feet
high. No family lives in it.

No 1 is a bright room, bright 13 x 15, light
floor, 2 windows. 30 by 18. No sam. A

No 2 is similar, a door to each fen.

No 1, size 12 x 10, window.

No 2, 12 x 10, is a sheeted or covered room.
Has been broken. window of light enough.

No 3, 10 x 15. No light except from adams.
In this square, I think hardly enough to read.

At the center of the 3 rooms is a
vault: cavernible from each. It is not now offensive.

In No 1 is a rough bedstead, a straw
bed, a looking glass and chair and broom.

The door is very little used, is regarded as
so insecure, that they send prisoners to other
Committee for safe keeping.

Prisoners have 2 meals per day. A
pint of water, dishing cup, a washbasin
kept by them. There is no weekly washing
of clothes, but at intervals, the Dairies prisoners
washing.

11 prisoners, 26 weeks confined.
Cleveland. Aug 17.
The house is a large stone building, about 50 feet by 36. The East side is a dwelling house, the West half is the jail.

Around surround all the building there are no windows below, except in lobby.

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A lobby below has an outside door, a room before these cells, each about 10 by 15. The walls are squared stone 1 foot thick, before each cell close 2 grated doors. No windows face in hall. The rooms are warm & cool enough, but ill ventilated at best. In winter when outer door is shut the light is hardly sufficient to read especially in center. The whole is badly whitewashed.

Tubs are used for necessities, which are emptied only in full, or once a week. They are off-white, very unsuited.

In each cell are beds, 2 wide ones below, a double one above. All done stone, no iron, blankets. Of course in cells. The strain is changed about once every 2 months.

There is a lobby a 2 rooms with fireplace in each.
Beneath the Court House, in the basement story, is a range of 5 cells, each 9 x 6 net, with a lobby about 5 feet wide, except where straightened by the stairs, which form the only communication.

The outer wall is consist of the foundation of the Court House, 2 feet thick. The cell is built around it, of Beech, about 13 inches wide, 1/2 inches thick, 8 inches long and wide, spiked together, making the whole outer wall 3 feet 1 inch thick.

Each cell has a door on the inner edge of the wall of the cell lining, written a Samnard, as a close corner door on the outer edge. The door is 5 inches square, latched and secured within.

Each cell has a small window about 1 foot by 6 inches, a small being written, five ranges of sixes, 8 feet apart, so close that there is no looking out.

The light, in the afternoon of a bright day, is enough to read by; some depth of shade, out of the question.

Each cell has a vault, leading to a tunnel cleaned by a shaft from the eves.

One cell only, has a small stone.

The lobby, has one window at the end.

It is usual to let prisoners survive the lobby cell, a cell with a fire by day, & to shut them by night.

In cells, each cell has a brush with a stream.
Holmes, Oct 7th 1826.

The house is of brick externally, about 40 x 36. The front is a hall & 2 rooms, the hall runs through the centre, the back half of the E side is a ribbed ceiling, with the back & making the chamber of about 17x17. The rear of the other side is the Debtor room.

No. 1. Chamber room 12 x 11.

There is one grate or glazed door about 7 feet from the floor. A chimney, the inside wall is 6 feet high, the outside wall is 6 feet high, with a timbered stair. No window, 2½ feet. It has been white washed.

2 to 3 are two cells separated from this room by a loose plank partition. Planks give a free view of the side, no light except what comes through the crevices of the partition, no ventilation, not light enough to read, hardly to see the hand. Each cell is about 7 feet square.

No 4 is a Debtor room, 12 feet x 11 feet, no window, a well enough.

There is a bedstead & covered & blanket, a bed, not one piece of furniture. Of my kind belonging to the prisoner in the whole quite beside. Not a chair, table, or weep.

There was a dispute as to No. 1, wanting to be sent to Columbus. The room was very dark.
Succumbing. Oct 7, 1840.

The jail consists of a large brick building, of which there is a hall passing through, of the first storey half is devoted to the jail.

Below in the center is a common room where a lattice iron door is opened opening to a narrow passage 3 feet wide, into which each cell is open before. Each cell has a window about 2 1/2 by 12, well-ventilated greater. The passage has a similar window, 3 feet, each cell is 10 by 8 feet.

Above are 2 rooms, each about 20 by 14, with one good sized window in each.

There is no furniture in cell, except a straw bed in bedding on the floor without beds under. It's hardly to imagine how hard.

Prisoners are fed twice a day. The jailer does necessary washing at expense of the County. They have water for washing each day. Sometimes pots for them use and they were filled more than once a day. They are turned weekly.

Company are admitted to the cells at convenient hours in company with the jailer.

The Southern. Monitor of the 20th.
Canton, State Colony.

The jail is a large building, three stories high, and there is a stone wall around it. The main entrance is at the center, on the North side of the court.

The jail is about 75 feet long, 50 feet wide, and 15 feet high.

Each cell is 12 by 9 feet, with a window about 4 feet from the floor, of some size, and a smaller window opening into the passage.

There is a similar division, each room has a larger, common-sized window.

All the interiors of bricks are white washed. The doors opening into the passages are of wood except there holes about 8 inches by 8.

There were three times per day.

One room is usually appropriated to the messes in the prison; wooden baskets with covers are used, every day or two when the prisoner requires.

Two pitchers to keep water.

Water & dise are provided for every day.
Canal. Oct 17th 1860

The jail is constructed like that of Concord.

2 cells below a large well

Some cells below other rooms above.

The cells have wooden doors.

The ceiling is of plaster on the floor.

The rooms are lined with wood, as well as the ceiling.

Woven 2/3 feet of

2 in each store

3.00 lb. of tobacco in the store

Double bread, taken with them.

Yellow bread sent in each week

Meals three per day

Writing is once each day.

Mending once a week.

A bible in the cell. The Presbyterian Minister has visited, and expressed his intention to visit. Another religious man does often visit it.

No of prisoners: 7 - Medical time 25 weeks.
Columbus, Dec 21.

The wall of a large new building just completed standing on a slight hill, of which the basement consists, 5 cells on the lower floor 6½ by 10, with a great inner door, 15 by 24, looking to the front, long cell (9),

the walls are thick, the atmosphere of them is very close, there is a bed in a small room, a double door, on the one close, wine yard 5 or 6 cellars below it, hence.

7 passage to cells from above.

Above are 2 election rooms, 12 by 12, with a good sized window, stone, a door well enough. One shell is a very thick man, a citizen in the town.

I got little information to be depended on about the management of the prisoners, or of the city.
Jefferson, Oct. 25, 1840.

The jail is duly erected. It consists of a story of brick and a story of stone building, standing in a yard.

The dwelling house constitutes the front of the house on the other 3 sides, one is a stone wall about 13 feet high.

The lower story of jail consists of a corridor, 4 cells 12 by 7, a 2 rooms about 14 feet square.

In the cells is a small grated window, about 6 square. Make other windows, we close it must be unhealthy.

Do 7 of 5 are well enough. Stone floor 14 by 14 stone, cot bedstead, bedding, a window about 3/4 by 2 1/2. They are large enough, a window clear, above is a similar passage, and rooms about 14 feet square.

They use a night bucket. Let them cut a yard each morning to empty it. Wash, one food three per day.

Washing as necessary, intermixed, ordinarily once a week.

Two bales are kept by the door, never to be circulated through the jail. No visits by religious people are allowed.

Friends of prisoners are admitted at discretion.

14 emigrants

R. Belcher
Harrison Oct 25th

The jail is a building about 20 feet square. In the rear of a dwelling house. On one side is a scullery, the whole length, on the other are the places of confinement.

Below are 3 cells 20 x 10, each with a double grated window 2 feet by 2 foot in the wall, with an outer door. In each cell there is a no ceiling. A grater door leads to the pantry. Within is a plastered room, light, and a stove. Tatter bedstead, no bed, blanket, stack. A vault in each cell, deeply sunk.

Above are 2 detention rooms: one 20 x 24, the other 20 x 12. Large grated windows. Place for stone.

All within lock, clean; built 2 years only. Food 2 meals a piece. Water supplied at request.

Visitors are permitted in presence of officer. He provides a dictionary, occasionally newspaper.

No religion writing was allowed at the prision.

I think the jail appears unsatisfactory, except an outside yard. The lobby may be used as a place of exercise.
The land is the space of a building about 30 x 35. In No. 1, 2, and 3, there are 2 rooms below.

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The land is a rectangular space, 2/4 by 3/4, with no significant differences.

There are 3 buildings, with staircases, no doors, balconies.

The land is used for businesses, no stores, markets.

In the absence of seats, the land is used for casual gatherings.

The weather is cloudy, the land is used for casual gatherings.

The land is occupied by many people, if not regularly.

There is a very

The land is indeed

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The land is indeed
Hunts, Dec 2 1840

New jail, finished 1 1/2 years since 1839. cost about $5000. It consists of a handsome stone building; the front half is for the dwelling house, the rear half runs half through, on the end of which a grater door opens to the jail.

The jail part is about 30 feet square, within this space, on each side, is a range of cells 5 stories high, the center hence is open to the street, is lighted by greater windows, surrounded by a stone. On each story of the cell there is one cell 8 by 9 feet, or cell below one cell is subdivided into 2 cells 4x5.

In the space at the corner, is a vault, with 2 holes, not mere offensive. Each cell was as much with slatted bottom, a shelf bed, blankets, sheets, no chicanery. It was no light on rain, except from the gutter box. The place often is from the east at Columbus.

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