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Sunbury, Jan. 12, 1867.

March 31, 1866.

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For restoring hair upon hald heads (from whatever cause it may have failen out) and forcing a growth of hair upon the face, it mas no equal. It will force the beard to grow upon the smoothest face in from five to eight weeks, or hair upon hald heads in from two to three months. A few ignorant practitioners have asserted that there is nothing that will force or hasten the growth of the hair or beard. Their assertious are failes, as thousands of living witnesses (from their own experience) can bear witness. But many will say, how are we to distinguish the gramme from the sportous? It ecranicly is difficult, as nune-tenths of the different Preparations advertised for the bair and beard are entirely worthless, and you may have already thrown away large amounts in their purchase. To such we would say, try the Reparator Cappillis; it will cost you nothing unless it fully comes up to our representations. If your Druggist does not keep it, send us one dother and we will forward it, postpaid, together with a receipt for the money, which will be returned you on application, providing entire satisfactions not given. Address,

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ist. To those who have lost the sight of both eyes, or both hands, or totally disabled so as to require constant attendance, the sum of \$25 00 per month.

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THE following persons are entitled to receive an increase of Bounty under the Act of Congress passed July 1866, to equalize Bounties.

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CALL and see those beautiful Bird Cages at the new Hardware store of J. H. CONLEY & CO. an auditional Bounty of 8100.

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By application to S. P. WOLVERTON, Esq., of Sunarry, Pennsylvania, who is an authorized Claim Agent, all such claims can be speedily collected.

Sunbury, August 4, 1866.—tf

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Sunbury, August 4, 1866. 3,000 SADDLES, all Styles—21 to 8 00.
300 Four Horse Government WAGONS.
2,000 WAGON COVERS, all Sizes, new & worn.
5,000 BLANKETS, and HORSE COVERS.
Also, a large Stock of Reins, Lead Lines, Whips,
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Wheel Team Harness,—little worn—all Oak tanned Leather and serviceable, cleaned and Oited 5 dollars perhorse or mule, including Bridle Lead do.,
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Sunbury, August 18, 1866. 3 dollars.
Double Reins, 1 75 to \$2 25. Lead Lines, 1 dol.

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And prayer is made, and praise is given, By all things near and far; The ocean looketh up to heaven, And mirrors every star.

Its waves are kneeling on the strand, As kneels the human knee. Their white locks bowing to the sand, The priesthood of the sea!

They pour their glittering treasures forth, Their gifts of pearl they bring, And all the listening bills of earth Take up the song they sing. The green carth sends her incense up

From many a mountain shrine From folded leaf and dewy cup She pours her sacred wine. The mists above the morning rills Rise white as wings of prayer; The altar curtains of the hills

Are sunset's purple air. The winds with hymns of praise are loud, Or low with sols of pain, The thunder-organ of the cloud, The dropping tears of rain.

With drooping head and branches crossed.
The twilight forest grieves.
Or speaks with tongues of Pentecost.
From all its sunlit leaves.

The blue sky is the temple's arch. Its transept earth and air, The music of its starry march The chorus of a prayer. So Nature keeps the reverent frame With which her years began, And all her signs and voices shame The prayerless heart of man.

# TALES & SKETCHES.

PROVIDENTIAL RESCUE. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

One day, in harvest time, my mother sent me into the cellar to fetch a pitcher of beer for the reapers. I was about ten years old, and of a very lively temper, always going with a hop and a bound rather than walk-ing. On coming into the dark cellar I felt a little timid, and to keep up my courage, sprang and danced about at a greater rate

Now it happened that Harrach, my native town, was built over old mines, which had fallen in a long time before. All around the The State of Maire has within place lie great fragments of stone from the a source of great wealth which has hitherto abandoned works, and in many of the houses attracted but little attention. This neglect-

reached the ears of my mother, who was procuring and getting it to market showed usy in the kitchen. be come running down with a light, and when she saw the of bark will produce about 27 gallons of exopening in the ground, and could neither tract, costing, delivered at some point of find me or hear answer to her call, she could shipment, from five to six dollars. A gallon

not doubt that I had perished. beside herself with terror, and was near per pound giving \$16.20 per cord of bark, plunging after me. It became so dark be- or about \$11 clear profit. fore her eyes that she could hardly sustain | Owing to the excellent tanning properties herself upon her trembling knees. But the of this extract, it will always find a ready thought that possibly I might yet be rescued, market, both domestic and foreign, and, on brought her to herself.

She hastened up stairs and called for help per cord, the estimate which we have no but no one heard her, for all the house-hold reason to question, we have an aggregate of were at work in the harvest field. It was money value in the hemlock bark of the not until she had run down the street that wilds of Maine of eleven hundred millions! some woman heard her, and hastened to the This leaves out of account the lumber value spot. They stood around wringing their of the trees felled for the bark, which must hands and looking down into the aperture, be considerable as the country becomes but knew not what to do.

and it would have been a happy thing to upon, the people of Maine and other States have remained thus till the moment of deliverance. But after a time I came to myself. I knew not where I was, but I felt that was hanging betwixt heaven and earth, and that the next moment might plunge me into the bottomless abyss. I hardly ventured to make a sound, so great was my terror: out when I heard voices and piteous lamentations above me, I begged in God's name for help. At this the lamentations ceased for a moment, and then burst out more ture: violently than before, for to know that I was alive, and yet no way to help me, only ad-

ded to their misery.

There was no lack of counsel. Each one had something to propose. But it was soon strongly combined in him. His mirth was way. They tried to let down cords, but they did not reach me. Poles were still useless. Indeed, how could it have been showed a man "familiar with sorrow and consumption. Raise necessaries first, and pole, long enough to be drawn up to that

At length they called in the aid of an old miner, who at once saw what was to be done. His first business was carefully to enlarge the aperture. He then set up a windlass be-side it, with a long rope coiled upon it, and to this fastened a bucket. The compassionate neighbors watched every movement with agonizing impatience. Many prayed aloud. And in those terrible momets of conscious-ness which now and then broke in upon my swoon-for I had swooned after my fallmy ear caught single words of hymns and prayers for the dying, which I understood too well.

first given warning that perhaps he might theatre in the country." 7.20 p m | drag me down with him in his descent, step-2.05 a m 7.00 a m | ped into the bucket. Slowly and cautionsly 7.10 a m | was the rope unwound. I saw the burning 8.40 am light, and it seemed to me like a star de-8.40 a m light, and it seemed to me like a star descending from heaven for my help. Above was the silence of death. Without knowing what I did, I shrank up as close as possible to the damp wall. The movement loosention of its fall in the depth below. My groups indicated the place where I hung. Buffalo Express leaves Canandaigus, 2.00 p m leaves Canandaigus, 5.30 p to the damp wall. The movement loosended a bit of stone, and I heard the reverberation of its fall in the depth below. My groans indicated the place where I hung. 1.05 a m in Harrisburg, 1.05 a m in Harrisburg, 1.05 a m in Harrisburg, 1.05 p m arr at Baltimore, 1.05 p m in Harrisburg, 1.05 p m in that I must keep up a good heart, for he hoped that with God's help he should deliver me.

Now I saw the bucket hovering far over my head; then nearer and hearer; but the opening was so narrow that it could not day.

my head; then nearer and nearer; but the opening was so narrow that it could not day.

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I N Dubarry Gen Supt.

Opening was so narrow that it could not pass by me. My deliverer therefore gave a sign for those at the top to stop unwinding.

A miser in Wilmington, Delaware, restricted to it. I seized hold of this, and by raising myself a little, grasped the edge of the bucket, first by one, then by both hands. At this instant the frait threads, pleted.

which had thus far wonderfully sustained me, gave way. The bucket swayed with my weight, but I was already grasped by my old friend. He drew me into the bucket, and called aloud—
"Thank God, there above,—I have the

child,-I have the child !" As I sat in the miner's lap and felt my-

"Why do you weep, my boy?" said the old man; "the danger is all over; we are

caught me and drew me to her bosom. All repeated day by day, it will not be a week before a new spring will be added to the step, a new fire will sparkle in the eye, a new fire will sparkle in the eye, a new energy will be infused into the mental ployment at a reasonable rate for such as her arms. The dear, good mother! She had salways loved me dearly; but from that time be rejuvenated, while heart and soul will

I was the apple of her eye.

I have heard my mother than once relate that when she heard the words of the miner -"Thank God, there above,-I have the child," a thrill of horror ran through the heart. Then it seemed to her impossible that it could be true; she fell with her face to the ground, and could only weep. But when the light re-appeared, and by its weak rays she could discern her child, and see that he was alive, heaven seemed to open to her in all its glory. Never did she forget the blessed moment. My mother was a very pious woman, and was on this account held in great esteem by all who knew her. God laid many trials upon her, but I never saw her faint-hearted, never heard her murmur. In all her sorrows she acknowledged the fatherly love of God. But she often told her children that it was in that day of agony when I was lost and again restored, that she was first fully established in her faith, and knew what it was to trust in the goodness

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Hemlock,

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer promulgates some important facts, which should prove valuable hints to the owners

The State of Maine has within its borders ELECTRIC HAIR RENEWER, approximated by all who have used it the very best preparation for the Hair. It is a positive cure for Baldness, eradicates Dandruff and Humors, stops the Hair from falling out, and speedily restores Gray Locks to their original bue and luxuriance. It operates on the secretions and fills the glands with new life and coloring matter. Thin, dead, failed or gray hair will always be brought back by a few applications, to its youthful abundance, vitality and color.

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It appears the proparation for the Hair. It is a positive cure for Balding out, and shall used as cellars. Our house like-which are sometimes used as cellars. Our house like-which are found half opened passages which are sometimes used as cellars. Our house like-which cover a large section of the State, or comprising about five milions of acres. It while I was capering about, and had just is assumed, and no doubt correctly, that this is assumed, and no doubt correctly, that this is assumed, and no doubt correctly, that this was comprising about five milions of acres. It while I was capering about, and had just is assumed, and no doubt correctly, that this is assumed, and no doubt correctly, that this was capering about five milions of acres. It while I was capering about, and had just is assumed, and no doubt correctly, that this was capering about the milions of acres. It while I was capering about the milions of acres. It while I was capering about the milions of acres. It while I was capering about the milions of acres. It while I was capering about the milions of acres. It while I was capering about the milions of acres. It while I was capering about the milions of acres. It while I was capering about the which cover a large section of the State, comprising about five milio to be a very profitable business A cord ot doubt that I had perished, weighs ten pounds, or 270 pounds to a cord My mother has often told me that she was of bark. This sells readily for six cents

the supposition that the yield will equal, cleared up and the means of access to it im-In falling I had lost my consciousness, proved. With this reserve fund to draw as rapidly as those States lying in more genial latitudes and blessed with a more prolific soil.

> LINCOLN'S CONVERSATION,-The following extract shows how closely humor and sadness were united in Mr. Lincoln's na-

His conversation was suggestive, original, instructive and playful; and by its genial injured by the late unparalleled spell of cold. humor, fascinating and attractive beyond comparison. Mirthfulness and sadness were doubtless killed, but the apples and late seen that nothing was to be effected in this exuberant; it sparkled in jest, story and possible for me to hold on to a cord or a acquainted with grief." I have listened for hours at his table, and elsewhere, when he has been surrounded by statesmen, military leaders and other great men of the nation and I but repeat the universally concurring verdict of all, in stating that as a conversa-tionist he had no equal. One might meet in company with him the most distinguished men, of various pursuits and professions, but after listening for two or three hours, on separating, it was what Lincoln said that would be remembered. His ideas and his illustrations were those that would not be forgotten. Men often called upon him for pleasure of listening to him. I have beard the reply to an invitation to attend the theatre, "No, I am going up to the White House-I would rather hear Lincoln At length all was ready; and the old mi-ner, with a light attached to his cap, having talk for half an hour than attend the best

On Saturday last some of the ladies of the Union Mission Association visited a family in whose house they found a little boy standing up in a beer keg. They asked how he came there, and were told that he had nothing to wear, and did not want to lie in bed all the time. He was therefore put in the keg so that he could see what was going on around him .- Buffalo Express

A suit was tried at Binghamton last week, in which a lady brought an action for assault and battery against a young man, the accusation being that he kissed her while occupying the same seat in a railroad car, she being asleep at the time, with her head resting upon his shoulder. The jury failed to agree.

Health Items.

RECREATION AND RENOVATION. - The body is recruited by a change in the form of its exercise; the mind is renovated by sleep, by profound rest; hence the best way of re-invigorating the whole man, whether of the laborer or the literateur, is not to go to the laborer or the literateur, have the second of the laborer or the literateur. the springs or some country house, and tatives last Saturday.

lounge, and loiter, and eat, and doze away There are 8,976 sch self safe the first thing that came into my head was the pitcher, which in my fall had slipped from my hand. I began to weep which will bring into requisition those must be tardy hours, but to secure employment which will bring into requisition those must be tardy hours. The collections in Boston for the collection for the collect which will bring into requisition those mus-cles of the body which have, in a measure, been lying dormant, and to keep up that exercise in the open air, day after day, to an extent that the body shall be so fatigued just at the top."

"Ah, the pitcher, the pitcher!" I sobbed out. "It was bran new, and the very best after the head has reached the pillow. This his sister, in Wisconsin. We were at the brink of the chasm. My mother leaned over it, reaching towards me with yearning arms. The old miner lifted me out to her. With trembling hands she caught me and drew me to ber bosom. All the bystanders shouted for ity. There are no to the property of the whole day following, will thrill the whole day following, will thrill the whole body with the electrical influences which it distributes through it by means of the property of the property of the whole day following, will thrill the whole body with the electrical influences which it distributes through it by means of the property of t

respond to the general invigoration. INTERMARRIAGE .- Official documents show that seventeen families who married cousins had ninety-five children, forty-five of whom were idiots; twelve others were scrofulous or puny; another was a dwarf; another was deaf; so that more than one-half were de- are conducting noon-day prayer meetings. formed. Surely they cannot be wise who in marrying cousins deliberately run such fearful risks. The very sight of a deformed child is a living torture to any mother's heart, and only the grave of one of them can end it.

SLEEPING ROOMS should always face the south, so as to secure all that is possible of the drying, life-giving and purifying influences of the sun's rays. In modern Rome this is perfectly understood by the citizens, and just double is asked for a room, or a parlor or lodging-place which faces the sun, that is asked for one of a Northern expo-sure, into which a sun's ray never enters.— With us, many a man builds a house so that the halls or passages are between the sun and their chambers.

THE SECRETS OF HEALTH are six : First, Keep warm. Second, Eat regularly and slowly. Third, Maintain regular daily bodily habits. Fourth, Take early and very light suppers. Fifth, Keep a clean skin.—Sixth, Get a plenty of sleep at night.

A REMARKABLE CASE .. - The Milwaukee Wisconsin notices a remarkable case in which a bullet passed into the brain of a man who yet lives in apparently good health. It appears that Ole Eversen, a Norwegian, about nineteen years of age, a private of company K, 2d Wisconsin infantry, was wounded in the head by a rifle ball on the 21st of July, 1861, just as he was entering the cattle of Bull run. He was taken prisoner and carried to Richmond, and there attended by Dr. James M. Lewis, the surgeon of his regiment, who had also been captured. Dr. Lewis and several rebel doctors decided that any attempt to remove the ball, which had plainly lodged in the brain, would end fatally, and, therefore, contented themselves with dressing the wound, which soon healed up, although it would open at intervals and discharge a good deal of offensive matter. After a venr's imprisonment the man was exchanged, went home and commenced working on a farm, where he seemed to get entirely well. A year afterward he re-enlisted, served during the remainder of the war, and is to day on his farm, hale and hearty, with every prospect of a long life before him, and feeling no further ill effects from the bullet in his brain than an occasional headache.

SALT LAKE CITY,-A correspondent writing of Salt Lake City says: "This singular town covers an area of about nine square miles-that is, three miles each way. It is one of the most beautifully laid out cities in the world. The streets are very wide, with water running through nearly every one of them. Every block is sorrounded with beautiful shade trees, and almost every house has its neat little orchard of apple, peach, apricot and cherry trees. In fact the whole nine squares is almost one continuous orchard."

CROPS IN NORTH CAROLINA .- The Charlotte (North Carolina) Times says: "We have never seen a more promising appearance than the wheat crop now presents. More than the average breadth has been sown, the stand is remarkably good, and the stock greer and vigorous. We conversed yesterday with many growers, who assured us that it was not far enough advanced to be peaches, cherries, &c., have so far escaped. We have every prospect of an abundent harthen cotton."

A THRIVING YOUNG CITY.-The city assessor of Davenport, Iowa, has recently completed his work, and his report reveals the fact that the city has a population of 17 550. The city has a voting population of 2836; number of children, 1700; children between the ages of five and twenty-one, 5533; number of dwellings, 2799; and 972 unnaturalized foreigners. There were within the city limits last year, 34 acres of spring wheat; 169 acres of corn; 16 acres of oats; 26 acres of Irish potatoes; 3813 bearing fruit trees, and 16,635 not bearing.

The act of Congress giving to every disa-oled inmate of a Soldier's Home a new suit pint of sour or thick milk, tw of clothes each year has been approved by the President and is now the law.

Several hundred English sparrows have been shipped from Beifast to New York for armers. This has been rendered necessary the wanton destruction in some localities of small birds. Almost every small bird is worth a great deal more than what he cats in the way of fruit and grain for his services in destroying insects and grubs. A small piece of muscle taken from one of

the limbs of the young lady who died of reputed trichioa spiralis at Springfield, Mass., was put under a microscope of moderate power, and the minute worms were seen in it. In form and motion they tallied closely with the engravings and description of tri-

The peach buds are reported to be unin-

jured in most parts of Ohio.

The Lebanon Courier gives this mild suggestion to the Senator from Erie:

"No one can speak so often as Mr. Lowry without saying some things that are wise and some that are otherwise—the greater as buttered pan; bake slow of warm or cold, with cold creation otherwise."

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"Tilly" said a mother to her daughter, who had seen but five summers, "what

There are 8,976 scholars German in the The collections in Boston for the destitute

at the South now amount to \$36,982,23. The small pox has broken out at the penitentiary at Richmond, Va. A man has been fined \$40 for whipping

A young lady, seven feet high, resides in

A lawsuit is pending in Chicago about five and half inches of land. A number of kind-hearted Cincinnati wo-

are worthy. There is now living in Rockcreek town-ship, Carroll county, Ind., a woman named Mrs. Elizebeth Edging, sged 120 years. She is in the enjoyment of good health and

all her faculties. At Louisville, Kentucky, and Selma, Alabama, Young Men's Christian Associations In many towns in Pennsylvania revivals

of religion are progressing, converts are re-ported to be numerous. Mr. Colfax, with the exception of Henry Clay, is the only man who has been three times elected Speaker of the House.

The Fredericksburg (Va.) Herald says .-We regret to hear that corn, by the thousand barrels, is lying out, shucked, in fields in the Rappabaunock valley contiguous to the river. Freedmen in many cases shucked the corn, and would not continue their work i housing the same.

A NEW TREATMENT FOR WOUNDS. French surgeon has discovered a new metl od of treating wounds which is said to 1 very successful. A jet of air is poured upo the wound by means of an ordinary pair bellows, which causes a film to form, means of which the healing process is gre-

#### AGRICULTURAL, &C.

Starting Sweet Potato Plants J. W. C., Lower Pennsneck, Salem N. J., who last year grew 170,000 hills sweet potatoes, gives the readers of American Agriculturist his method of rais

the plants for setting : Select a high piece of ground, shelt from cold winds by a fence or bushes, dig a pit fifteen inches deep, five feet w and two feet in length for each bushe tubers-ten bashels requiring a trench feet wide and twenty feet long. margins of the pit, set on edge boards inches wide, and hold them in place by ving stakes inside of the pit, and bar earth against them on the outside. Fi pit twelve inches deep with coarse h cornstalks, or other litter, and dampen he use of one pail of water to every feet in length of the bed. Upon the place four inches of good horse ma level off well and then put on four inc light sandy soil, and it is ready to r the seed potatoes.

We differ here in one practice. time of planting, some plant immed and others wait for the heat to rise bed. I prefer to plant the day the made, as there is no delay nor loss in case a cold storm should come. the whole potatoes as close as may be out their touching one another, and them with light soil about two inche When this is done, the bed will be t within two inches of the top of the the edges; now cover the whole wi allowing it to be one foot high on the and four feet high in the center. At bed has been prepared thus, it may to itself for a few days, but in three days it must be examined; make a the hay and thrust in your arm; if perature is more than blood heat, les open here and there in the hay. If increases, turn the hay over and air if this does not moderate the heat s y, remove the hay altogether. If shines hot after the hay has been i we put rails across the bed and the an increase of heat. In eight or after the heat starts, the hay may entirely in the middle of the da plants will need airing, and to bup at night. When the nights warm, the covering is left off ent this neighborhood we make the it the first to the middle of April.

RECIPES, &C. (From the American Agricultu CORNMEAL PUDDING .- Mrs. L. -Two cups of cornmeal, one cup bread, one cup of molasses, and or milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter teaspoonful of ginger, do, of cinn teaspoonful of baking soda, or a spoonful of saleratus, three eggs batter is made, one cup of sliced apple must be of a kind that quickly-and can be added or preferred. Bake half an hour in ly hot oven. Cream and sugar fany other is apt to alter the flave

Conn MUFFINS. -One and a ? sweet milk, two eggs, a small ter salt, do, of baking soda. Bake utes in a tolerably hot oven. up just before baking, and m beaten. If preferred, use all and raise with a tablespoonful a

NEWPORT CARE.-Three egg flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of cream soda, 2 table spoonfuls melted sugar, 1 cup of milk. Bake it pan and cut in slices; eaten ho

Conn Biscuir. - One and a cold mush, one and a half r flour, one cup of butter, nearly cream, a small teaspoonsful of do, of salt. First rub flour at gether, then add mush, then gredients.

Poor Man's Publing. - Se milk over a kettle of bot we