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TERMS.

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Missellancous.

Prison Roses

My dear young reader, have you ever seen a prison? If not, you probably as-sociate with the idea a huge, ugly building, with long narrow passages, dark dismal dungeous, and a total absence of air, light, and cleanliness. Thanks to God, and the excellent Howard, some (not, alms i all) of our places of cofinement are widely different; spacious and loftly as palaces, and airy as ventilation can make them, and world beyond them. But still there are made her heart die within her. I dare say massy bolts to be turned, before one can she might have stood forever, had not a the idle, solitary cells for the hardened, and wheat for the tread-mill, and nearly knockitself! Even to the innocent victim of however, and to make amends for the suspicion, who can look up fearlessly to fright, he took her by the hand and brought the Judge of all, and to the oppressed her to me. 'Here's a little one crying debtor, whose misfortune, not his fault, has made him a beggar, there is absence of familiar faces, and privation of precious birds aloft, and wants to see un.' 'My liberty; in short, with all the ameliorations Christian benevolence can shed around

of intended reformation presented with my former ideas, and with the character of its inhabitants, the most touching to a visitor was the effort of well-meant industry which had converted a small interior court, leading too often from "prison to judgment," into a gay and trim parterre, blooming like any cottage garden with roses and other flowers. "Prison Roses !" ejaculated I, as I for the first time gazed on buds thus bitter passing tear, and destined, from their awful situation, directly beneath the gateway used as the place of execution, to receive the parting gaze of many a wretch,

Looking on earth, and son, and sky, As what he ne'er might see again.

I could not help standing spellbound be-side the most flourishing of the rose-bushes, which, in its June luxuriance, looked as the turnkey who accompanied us, to gather her best to comfort her grandchild, and

It is at all times a hardship, ma'am, and hardly ten.

and terror to the very blessed word of life aware. He was a good-natured fellow, mortally, master porter, 'says he; 'I sup-pose she be daughter to some of your jail. granny is an honest woman,' sobbed out the poor child, ' and never wronged any

But of all the contrasts which this place sir,' answered she, quite sensible, ' and my and give the little ones their dinner.' What little ones? are you the eldest? 'Yes. sir, of five, and no one to do for them but myself, now that God has taken my mother, and wicked mon granny.'

I took the child in my hand, and sending word to a turnkey to call old Martha to the as I for the first time gazed on buds thus nurtured—watered, no doubt, with many a the grate, (you saw it, of course, ma'am, there.' 'Shameful villany,' exclaimed the as you went through,) and the poor grand-mother soon appeared on the other. When little Jane, that was her name, found that, across a five foot passage, with two iron, gratings between, she sobbed violently, and squeezed her head against the bars, as ever you saw a poor caged bird do. Marif the bowers of Eden, and not an carthly tha was nearly overcome by the sight; but pandemonium, would have been its more she was a good pious woman, and had comappropriate clime. I asked permission of mitted her cause to one above, so she did

so suspicious, and the whole matter so like my old master's garden in the park, and "You'll excuse an old man's freedom, connivance, that to jail she went of course, there are not ten trees of it in England.- ladies, but Jane and my roses make me as an accomplice or resetter at the very See, there will be a half dozen blown upon forget myself.

it by to-morrow. On the morrow, Jane came, dressed in no one knows it better than we do, to a la- her neat brown stuff frock; with a clean boring person to be shut up, deprived of all means of carning her bread, and all her own plaiting. She was afraid to encounter little affairs going, it may be, to ruin and the crowds round the inn door; and, to say confusion ; but what it was to Martha no the truth, on second thought I durst not send one can fully conceive. Her own honest her there, for fear of being rode over, or calling was knocked up, and probably for. knocked down in the bustle; so I advised ever, but it was for her daughter's orphans her rather to ply her trade at the new Spa, that her heart yearned most bitterly .-- where I thought the young ladies were like. Their father was far off at sea-and four ly to take shelter from the crowd. She did little creatures, under seven, had no one so, and had not stood long with her modest to look after them but an older sister of face and civil manners, offering her nice

nosegay, when the three put together, drew No sconer did this good child hear of the attention of a tall elderly gentleman, her granny's deplorable case, than she left who, with his two daughters, had come to her brothers and sisters with a neighbor, drink the waters.' 'Ha !' said he to the ladies, ' there's a pretty little country maid and walked four miles to the jail. She ladies, ' there's a pretty little country maid was quite ashamed to ring at so fine a place, selling roses—ay, and very choice ones visited by the sun as freely as the smiling visited by the sun as freely as the smiling and the very sight of that huge iron door they are. What say you, girls, to a bo-made her heart die within her. I dare say quet, to remind you of home? Pray, child,' asked he, looking at the flowers very even got in; and there are treadmills for country man come in with a great sack of sharply, for he was a bit of a florist, ' where did this rose unique grow !' ' In the couna chapel, all grated round, that lends awe ed over the little petitioner before he was ty jail, plense your honor,' answered the little girl, all in a tremble, for he was a quick gentleman, and spoke as if he thought she might have stolen them; ' the door.

poor granny.' Prison roses ? cried one of the young ' Is your grandmothera prisoner, child ? asked the old gentleman quickly but not un-

kindly; 'and for what offence ?' 'For sir,'answered she, quite sensible, 'and my poor mother's in the churchyard. Do let me see my granny, that I may go back and took my little brother with her, and poor granny is in jail because wicked men stole her master's things while she was absent.' 'She should have got some one to seems a cruel one, too. How came she implicated in the robbery ?' 'Because, taking another boat, ascend eight hundred

"Very unlucky!" said the gentleman, rubbing his forehead. " Is there no one ore, all found in veins of wonderful richhere who can vouch for your grandmother's ness. As you return, should you wish to granny, she could get no nearer her than character?" "Sure, sir, every one can," take a peep at the West, you will take a answered Jane in her simple way; "no boat at St. Louis, bound up the Mississippi but knows old Martha Wil- River. one in kins!" "Wilkins !" repeated the gentle- After a couple weeks or so of good hard man. my lot to hear from the outer side of that ter only, if you please, sir-my poor mamhere, and as he had been bred a gardener, and had a great deal of spare time upon his but it is not often the prisoner turns preach. anxious to see her dear Mary Jane before there; I shall never repent having done answered the old gentleman, who seemed, however, as glad as any of them; " there will be a sad bustle to day at the jail, and hurry, only-only-I've four miles to walk. pence, for you; run to the jeil and tell

"You'll excuse an old man's freedom, we call them creeks or bayous.

"We, at least, run no risk of forgetting. either, my good friend," said I cordiallynefits may be made to flow."

From the National Intelligencer.]

The Valley of the Mississippi. The Mississippi valley is known by such crude and indefinite names as the West, contained six States, population 2,217,-the Western country, the South-west, the 364; nearly equal to that of Scotland.-Far West, by some it is called the Land of Pigs, and, since the elections of 1840, it is sometimes styled the Coon skin regions.— land and Wales. In-1840 it contained Its boundaries on the west are the Rocky cleven States, population including that Mountains, Mexico, and Texas; on the of the western sections of New York, south the Gulf of Mexico; on the east the Pennsylvania, and Virginia, 8,434,749, be-Alleghany mountains; and on the north ing more than that of Scotland, Wales, the Lakes and British possessions. It con- both the Canadas, all the British West In. tains nearly as many square miles as con- dia Islands, Austrilia, and the West Ridtinental Europe, and if populated as dense- ing of Yorkshire. ly as England, would sustain a population of five hundred millions of human beingsmore than half of the present population of the earth. Stretching from the 29th to

mountain or hill of sufficient size to impede north, you can walk around the Falls, and,

"Wilkins!" screamed out both la-"Can it be our old nurse, Martha? Falls in the country of the Blackfoot In-Did she ever live in Dorsetshire ? Was dians, about thirty-nine hundred miles her husband a gamekeeper ? What family above St. Louis, and five thousand from an old man named Treat, who, from his appropriate critics. I asked permission of the significant of good advice how to man. In the number of the unconscious buds, assigning as a word of good advice how to man. in a way that settled it all. " One daugh- make a little excursion of eleven hundred dom indulged in any excess, save once a miles up the Yellow Stone, of sixteen hun- year-on the fourth of June, the birthday dred up the Platte, and of twelve hundred of his sovereign, to whom he was devotedanxious to see her dear Mary Jane before up the Kanzas, and so back to St. Louis, ly attached, and toward whom his loyalty Go your way home, my dear,' said she, ' and do your duty to the little ones ' see dear Martha!' "Patience, children," on the Mississippi river, twelve hundred would take a boat for the beautiful Ohio Treat was wont to parade, on some can thousand miles from the mouth of the Ohio and two thousand from New Orleans, You one to take my charge while away—it was besides, to see martna with any comfort, tempting Providence! However, if it be we must have an order: I'll speak to the bigh sheriff, by and by when the court luxuriant crops of grains and grasses; fine trial to prove me innocent; if not, I bless breaks up—and, in the meantime, I see the and numerous flocks and herds of every trial to prove me innocent; if not, I bless breaks up—and, in the meantime, I see the and numerous flocks and herds of every trial to prove me innocent; if not, I bless breaks up—and, in the meantime, I see the and numerous flocks and herds of every trial to prove me innocent; if not, I bless breaks up—and, in the meantime, I see the and numerous flocks and herds of every trial to prove me innocent; if not, I bless breaks up—and, in the meantime, I see the and numerous flocks and herds of every trial to prove me innocent; if not, I bless breaks up—and, in the meantime, I see the and numerous flocks and herds of every trial to prove me innocent; if not, I bless to prove me innocent little girl is anxious to be off." "Please kind ; you would smile to see the primitive your honor," said Jane, "I'm in no great contrivances wafted on the bosom of the Ohio, bearing the products of the Ohio being in a vile common room, hearing and the children's dinner to get, and gran-curses from morning till night. God bless ny's tea besides." "So it was to buy tea and more than all you would rejoice to see you, Jane; you may come back and see for granny you took to selling roses ? Good the healthy, happy, smiling faces of the girl? Here's a shilling, instead of six- people. Before you again embark on the Martha that Mr. Dacres of Asleigh, is in or four hundred miles up the Cumberland, town to befriend her-it will do her more and six or seven hundred up the Tennessee river, to see what were the first cotton regions of the valley, and now highly cultivated and improved. Once more on the Mississippi, on your way downward, you would be prompted to shoot fifteen hundred or two thousand miles up the Arkansas riv-er, just to see where all those hides and furs come from: You would no doubt run two of the unexpected arrival of her old mas-ter, and his meeting with her child. She two hundred or so up the Big Black, both it, as she did in every thing else, and cried the more when she saw the grandest gen-the more when she saw the grandest gen-the more when she saw the grandest genthis cheerful and contented over our whole-some prison fare, she missed her accustom-ed cordial. Little Jane guessed as much; sit down on her clean but lowly bed, than a thousand or fifteen hundred miles up Red and one day, as she was going out, took she had done when she first heard of her river, to see the splendid cotton plantations When you got back to New Orleans, you would have a tolerable occurate idea of what the Mississippi valley is; and by putting the distances together, you will find that you travelled very comfortably by glaries, to acknowledge her innocence be- steamboat sixteen thousand miles, and, in going and returning, double that distance. Should curiosity lead you to investigate, you will find that in the Mississippi river and its tributaries, the Mississippi valley possesses a steamboat navigation of from twenty-five to thirty thousand miles. Such is a brief but true geographical glance at the valley. To the mind of an Atlantic or European reader it may appear more of a " fancy sketch," than a true description .--every year to drink the waters, and the Let them not suppose that truth is violated first thing they do is to send Jane for one because our rivers are large; we did not of my prison roses. The story has made my bush famous, and I thought you might like to hear it, as you seemed to admire the streams as the Hudson, the Delaware, the streams as the Hudson, the Delaware, the Petomac, the Santee, the Thames, the Sev- sition of the Austrians, which was consid-

it takes a river to make a river. In 1790 no State had been erected in

With us

Hints to Young Ladies.

If young women waste in trivial amusements the prime season for improvement, the 49th degree of latitude, it possesses a great variety of climate. In richness of soil and extent of tillable land, it is not keeper gave them to me when I went to see surpassed by any country of the same ex- inferior in knowledge to almost every one tent. Its surface is almost unbroken by a they converse with; and above all, if they should ever be mothers, when they feel cultivation. Geographically viewed, it is their inability to direct and assist the perone of those steamboats lying at the wharf their endeavors after knowledge. A mode. in New Orleans and about to start for the rate undertaking, with diligent and well. you at the Falls of Saint Anthony, twen. often accompany quick parts. It is not for ty-five hundred miles up the Mississippi want of capacity that so many women are watch for her,' said he; 'but the case river; if you think you are not far enough such trifling and insipid companions, so Illqualified for the friendship and conversa. tion of a sensible man, or for the task sir, the things were found in her garden; or a thousand miles further. On your way of instructing or governing a family; It is up you will have passed through many cli- often the neglect of exercising the talents mates, and seen the productions of each they really have, and from omitting to culunder cultivation, and over a vast mining tivate a taste for intellectual improvements; region, abounding in coal, iron and copper and by this neglect they lose the sincerest of pleasure, which would remain when almost every other forsook them, of which neither fortune nor age could deprive them, and which would be a comfort and resource

A VETERAN TORY .- Thirty years ago, there lived in the town of Milford, Conn.,

[From the American Farmer.] Work for September.

As much of the success of next year's this valley. Not including the population labors will depend upon the manner in which of the western section of New York, Penn. the work of this month may be executed, sylvania, and Virginia, its population was we feel that we cannot too urgently impress trifling acts of duty and industry, under then only 108,968; not equal to that of upon our agricultural brethren the necessity the blessing of Providence, important be. Bradfordshire, in England. In 1800 it of paying particular attention to every duty contained two States-population 385,647, now devolving upon them, and to see that nearly equal to that of Cheshire in Eng- whatever may be done, shall be performed land. In 1810 it contained three States, in the best possible manuer, and that no population 1,099,160; nearly equal to the delay which can be avoided be permitted to West Riding of Yorkshire. In 1820 it take place as to the time of its performance. With this brief introduction, we shall proceed to point out what ought now to be attended to on the farm.

FALL FLOUGHING FOR GRAIN .- Many of you have doubtless commenced this work. To such we say, push on with your labors until you shall have completed them. To those who have not begun, our advice is, to begin without another day's delay; and on both we would urge the propriety of ob-serving care as to the manner of ploughing. Let your furrows be ploughed deep, and the slices so laid as to bury all vegetable matter and pulverize the soil; for believe us, these are objects of the very first importance.

SEEDING WHEAT .- We last month endeavored to impress upon you the propriety of early seeding, and we will here repeat, that we believe much danger may be avoid. ed by getting in this grain much earlier than you have been in the habit of sowing it. We will sum up our advice in a few conscious flowers. 'Who would have preeminently a commercial country, and is suits of their children, they will then find brief rules: Sow carly; sow plenty of thought you could thrive in such a climate !' particularly eligible for foreign commerce. ignorance a real evil. Let it animate their seed, not less than two bushels to the acre; To see, reader, for yourself, what the Mis- industry, and let not a modest opinion of soak your seed in salt brine or ley, for 12 sissippi valley is, suppose you go on board their capacities be a discoursgement to or 24 hours before sowing, and as you take it out to sow, dry it in lime or ashes; if upper Mississippi river. Leaving the directed application, will go much farther than a more lively genius, if attended with sow thereon 5 bushels of lime per acre, after the seed is in; if your land is not some sow over each acre a bushel of plaster your land has not been limed or marled, and two of salt. Indeed whether rich or not, we think you will find your interest promoted by sowing the plaster and salt over it, as we believe it would have the tendency not only of fixing the ammonia in the soil, but of retaining it in store, to be fed out gradually to the growing plants, and of preventing to a certain extent the rust.

Sowing of grass seeds .- All meadows intended to be set in grass seed, should be prepared and sown us soon in this month as possible. The soil should be made fine and plenty of soci be sown. The following proportions will answer :

If Timothy alone, from 1 to 1 1.2 per acre, the latter quantity the most eligible one

If Orchard Grass alone, 2 bushels per acre.

If Red Top alone, 1 bushel per acre. If a mixture of any two of these be desirable, one half the quantity of each should

my reason, the singularity of the situation in which it had grown. "Ma'am," said the jailor, " when our present porter came hands, he asked leave to turn it into those two flower beds you see. Most folks say they are out of character here, and so, mayhap, they be; but I scarce think you'll say so when I tell you that rose-tree saved in inncent person's life."

"How so?" asked I, with natural inter.

" It's a long story, ma'am," said the officer hesitatingly, " and my time will hard-g allow of my telling it ; but as you go out, you'll please to rest in the porter's lodge, you can't make the old man happier than by asking him all about it." We followed the turnkey's advice, and prefacing my request with some compliments to the old florist on his choice collec-

tion of roses, he at once gave us the histo. ry of the one I had been plundering. It's about five years, ma'am come

next assizes, since a poor woman was confined here for being concerned in robbing the gentleman's laundress for several years, and from his opinion of her honesty, was employed by him to keep his house during the absence of the family at the sea-side. The poor creature watched her trust faithfully day and night, till she heard of the dangerous condition of a married daughter some miles off; when, committing, as she said, her master's property to the keeping of Providence for a night, she could not resist setting off to nurse her dying child .---Some villains, who were lurking in the neighborhood, availed themselves of the treumstance, and Martha, on returning from laying a dead baby in a dead mother's arms, found her master's house rifled of everything valuable, herself justly blamed for criminal negligence, and next charged with being implicated in the robbery itself. The thieves, unable to dispose as quickly as they wished of all the stolen property, were obliged to hide some of it, and no place appeared to them so fit as poor old Martha's garden, when, if discovered, the blame woold naturally fall upon her. The ground was soft and wet at the time, and much as they had tried to conceal their botsteps, murder, they say, will out, and so will robbery. While Martha, half dis-

age the little ones and be a mother to them Many a pious comfortable word it has been

mine to my poor child that is gone, but 1 am justly punished for not getting some

trial to prove me innocent; if not, I bless Him and the good gentlemen who built this place, that I can sit and knit and read are safe with some good neighbor; but take warning, and never desert your duty, as I did mine.'

Little Jane cried bitterly and promised good than all the tea in China." to mind all her granny had said, and rea house intrusted to her care. She had been turn whenever she could be spared. This cried Miss Mary, " for being so dutiful." was not often; but the little maid was a general tavorite, and there were many in dren," cried Miss Jane to her pretty name. the village who would bring their work to the desolate hearth, and tock the cradle of the motherless child, while Jane ran to comfort and attend on her grandmother.

The only luxury which the old woman prized was the proverbial one of her profession-a drop of good tea; but this concourage, from my hearty good will to her, to say how much she wished it were possi-sible for her to make sixpence in any lawful

Make sixpence ?' said I, fchild; and why ? She told me with some hesitation, and I answered, 'Jane, I am not rich, but I could give you simpence, I dare say, for so good a purpose; and so I will, if a thought that has just come into my head fails. To-morrow the assizes begin, (though your poor granny's trial will not come on till near the end.) There will be plenty of company in town, and balls in the evening, and no doubt the ladies will tracted between her daughter's death, and like nose-gays for them. I'll give you the loss of her character, was crying be-fore the magistrates engaged in examining shall stand at the door of the King's Arms, the case, her premises had been, as a mat- and try to sell them; and if you do, a proud ter of course, searched, and what was the girl you'll be to carry your granny an ounce poor creature's consternation to hear that of tea of your own earning. My roses two chests, containing linen, had been are the best and earliest in the place, found in her own garden! Protestations thanks to these high walls, though their found in her own garden! Protestations thanks to these high wally, though their would hardly have availed her, had she shelter's none of the kindlicst ;--this bush been able to make them. Her going away here, (the one you've got in your hand, -though but too natural in a mother-was ma'am,) is a very rare sort. 1 had it from England can match them.

"And here's something for yourself

"And something to buy toys for the chil-

the more when she saw the grandest gen-tleman in Dersetshire stoop to visit her in

Mr. Dacres had no need to interfere to cursion. get justice for his old servant, in a land there it is the birthright of the meanest. But she was spared the agitation of an acquittal, by his exerting himself to get the thieves, who were convicted for other burfore the trial. It might otherwise have gone hard with Martha, in this world-for no one is infallible, ladies, not even judges -and appearances were sadly against her. But, all's well that ends well. Mr. Dacres took her out of jail, in his own coach, and

settled her in a cottage on his estate. Jane's father is married again, to a good sort of motherly woman; and Jane now waits on the two young indies. They come

his habitation, the cannon with which he had provided himself for this sele occasion. and at frequent intervals to fire salutes in drags the seed into irregular, masses:body cared for his entertaining monarchi-

cal sentiments, or apprehended any danger from his proclaiming them, even with result to established forms of government. thrive as they ought to do in a wet bed. Treat never took the oath of allegiance

but lived and died, as he believed, a subshould be named George Rex. George Rex Ingersoll, Esq., now resides on the es-tate, and is a highly respectable citizen.-N: Y. Jour. of Commerce.

Andaine BLUNDERS .- Persons who are not familiar with the practical operations of a printing establishment, are frequently surprised, and per-haps indignant, at the mistakes that occur in the " making up," as it is called, of the "form." Sometimes the proof reader fails to mark an error, it may be only of a letter, and the strangest and furiest result is boheld the next day; puzzling, perhaps, twenty thousand readers. We have seen some amusing specimens of these blunders in our day: an announcement of medicine for instance, "whose effects were exclusively infer-nal,"-or of the overturning of the lawyer's pig," or of a lover who presented his mistress with ...a large bunch of beautifully tinted noses." "But the best joke of the kink perhaps, is that of the dancing master's card of respect, where, as in the former cases, only one letter was changed, making him offer his most respectful shanks to all who had honored him with their patronage.

A SLT Fox .- The Rev. Hamilton . Pael, on receiving the presentation to the Church and Parish of Broughton, near Edinburgh, preached a fare-well sermon to the ladies of Ayr, and not a little to the surprise of his fair auditory especially as-sembled to hear the validictory address, gave out his text := "And they fell upon Paults neck and

Cool ANSWER .--- When Frederick the Jane's cheeks, when I tell it-no roses in ern, the Mersey, the Humber, but we do ered impregnable, he coolly repled-if Donot dignify them with the name of rivers ; the rascals expect to live forever ?"

The following mixture would make a good one: 1 bushel of Rye Grass and one of Orchard Grass, to be sown early in this month, and to have 12 lbs. of clover seed per acre sown thereon next spring as soon as the seed can be lightly harrowed in and rolled without injury to the ground.

Recollect that a light horrow is better than a bush harrow, as the latter always public, but received with an eager and cor. the rays of the sun; then, late in the fall, dial welcome all who chose to partake of give it a deep ploughing, so as to freeze his abundant cheer. Nor did he ever en- them, and should January be open enough counter the slightest molestations. No. for so doing, give your ground a third ploughing.

DRAINING AND DITCHING .- This month is advantageously suited to such work, and the roar of cannon. It is not from opin-ions based on crror that danger is likely to be sure to have it drained, as no plants can SECURING FODDER AND TOPS .- Attend to

to the constitution of the United States, this duty before all the substance is dried away.

WEEDS, LEAVES, AND MOULD .- Can we prevail upon you to go to work with one of your teams and a hand or two, and collect some hundreds of loads of these substances and cover over the yard in wh tend to keep your stock?" By doing so now, they will become consolidated by the time you yard your cattle; and rely upon it, that they will make every pound of it good manure by next spring ; but if you desire that there shall be no loss from evaporation of the gem-like liquid, spread a bushel of plas. ter or charcoal over the mass, once in two weeks, from the time you ward, to make it in the shape of a basin, so that none of the rich fertilizing juices may be washed away.

THRASHING OUT GRAIN .- Attend to this as soon as possible.

HOGS AND HOG PENS .- If you have the neans of penfeeding, pen some of your hogs, and provide them with materials to convert into manure for you.

FENCES .-- See to your fence, so that, through their weakness, you do not tempt your neighbor's or your own stock to break into your cornfields.

SALTING STOCK .-- Take equal parts of salt and lime, mix them together, and give to every animal on your place, twice a week, one gill of the mixture.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS .-- Look to these. and see that they be in good order, and when not in use, kept under cover

The 2THAKE may be perfectly cured without pain by the French specific .- Mer-

We wonder if the specific is hard 2 TAKE, if not, we will try it 4thwith.