CRIMINAL STATISTICS.

How It Is Divided Among the Baces in New York City.

New York City. New York City has a foreign born population of 64.000 out of a total of 1.800.000. The foreigners are: Ger-many, 250.000. Ireland, 200.000: Russia, 55.000. Italy, 50.000: Great Britain, 49,-000: Austria, 29.000; France, 11,000; Canade and Newfoundland, 9,000; other nationalities, 14.000. In arriving at the important point as to the number in each race who com-

In arriving at the important point as to the number in each race who com-mit murder and felonious assault as guthered from the police records of eight months past we find that: One Italian in 574 commits a feloni-pus assault and one in 12,323 a murder. One Irishman in 3,536 commits a felo-pious assault and one in 13,333 a mur-der.

One German in 5,476 commits a fe-lonious assault and one in 32,857 a mur-

der. One Russian in 3.225 commits a felo-nious assault and one in 55,000 a mur-

der. One Frenchman in 3,666 commits a felonious assault and one in 11,600 a

murder. One Englishman in 3,206 commits a feloulous assault and one in 49,000 a Ider.

One Austrian in 3,625 commits a fe-lenious assault and there were no murders among 29,000. One North American-Britisher in

6,000 commits a felenicus assault. murder recorded among 9,000. One Spaniard in 500 commits a fe nmits a feloni-One Spannerd in 500 commits a resolu-pier assault, while one Humgarian in 3.333 is guilty of this offense. Neither race furnishes a murder. One American in 7.185 commits a fe-lenicus assult and one in 35,294 a mur-der

A Scout's Tribute to Custer.

Living in comparative retirement in] neat cottage on Ashby avenue, in South Berkeley, is a man who enjoys the distinction of being, perhaps, the only white person who witnessed the massacres of General G. A. Custer and his little band of cavalrymen by hostile Sloux on the Little Big Horn River on June 25, 1876. Josiah J. Rose is the man. He spent nearly six cears with General

spent nearly six years with General uster as a scout, first entering the ervice in 1869, after Custer's restoration to his command. Custer was at that time suffering keen mental torthree because of his suspension two years before for crucity to his men and for having left his command encouning runoway, bravely eatches at without permission. The charge of crucity against Cus-

ter was, in Rose's opinion, absolutely groundless. This judgment is based upon his subsequent intercourse with the general in the Bad Lands of Dakota – a relationship which re-sulted in the discovery by Rese that Custer was "a whole scoled man with a heart like a woman's."

ex-scont to the writer. "Nearly all of these were incorrect particularly those in which he was charged with being cruel and heartless towards his men, and all that sort of thing. Now I know he was a man with a big heart, kind and considerate. He was a strict disciplinarian however, and this, no doubt, was the cause of the attacks upon him. But he was a therough soldier, with a soldier's idea of duty and discipline. That cannot be regarded as a fault in a commanding officer on an expedition where the observance of all rules of army d scipling is essential to safety and success "— San Francisco Chronicle.

Discretion Wins Many a Fight. I have met the best tennis avers in the land, but I have never Leen beat n. How wonderfull Why don't you enter the teurnament?'

A MAN loses his power when he taining it near the fire about an hour loses his temper.

5100 Reveral. \$100. the pairs and to planed to other and over an element of the second bar been and to enter to all the the second second by the second bar only pointive error knows to the entry , to architector a constant of the second se there y destroying the lease on light is the pa-rial against the constitution reading its even. The g nature ordering its work. The manufaith in its matter they after the H indired De lars they after the ure. Send for list P. d. Curver & Co., Toindo, 0. 11 off for mer. To not it, put as much

100million1110000 A flower grows wherever a kind word is

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

WRONG TIME TO CUT HAT.

plied to the land. Part of this loss is in the gases which form more or How that is out late is out at a loss. less of the fertilizing qualities. Then Stock or cattle fed on it shrink in flesh. Dairy cows supplied with it there is some loss of the more soluble fall off very materially in their yield portions; this depends upon the management. As all manure is some of milk. When the seed fall off the form of vegetable matter there are some hay in handling a larger ration is catenses where it is cheaper to grow it on en and a poorer vield had. A farmer the fields and plow it under rather than relates his experience with that sort of hay last year in a sentence. He writes to feed it in the stables and then haulsout. With the average farmer the shat he thought "every living thing most feasible plan is not to depend on on the place was going to die off." either alone. It can hardly be called The colt began to droop, the horse became poor, and the cows gave small good economy to depend upon green messes of milk. The crop was not manuring entirely, not saving all the manare possible. Every farmer of worth cutting for feeding purposes.experience understands that it requires American Dairyman. the very best of management to make.

quite one-half of the fertilizing value

is lost before it is hauled out and ap

The bulk is so much great-

rations, economy of management

should be considered, in this respect

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Choice berries are always in de

Plan to have the heas lat when sigs

It is only in exceptional cases that

Nothing is lost on a journey by stop

Boiled milk is one of the best reme

Hardwood ashes will supply the pet

The market for first-class horses of

In nearly all cases gapes in chickens

A change of feed is good for horses

ows, pigs, sheep and human beings.

Disposition and way of doing are of

auch greater importance than con-

ang to feed your horse.

- Prairie Farmer.

save and anody a sufficient amount of WHEN IN DOUBT, FUT IN ORASS. manure to keep up the fertility. All land that is not needed for cul-On the average farm there is always tvation, or which is too rough for portion of some crops, like wheat, ultivation, should be put in grass; or potatoes, or castor beans, that it is de f not wanted for grass, may be planted sirable to sell without feeding to stock. in fruit. There is always a ready sale and with a little planning there can for most of the fruit raised, and if always he some crop that can be turn winter apples are planted, the work of ed into the soil with profit. taking care of them will come when One decided advantage of plowing there is not much else to do on the under a crop is the immediate effect farm. There is no part of the farm produced. so poor that under good management er than could be secured if the same cannot be made to produce something. crop were fed out that in this respect All parts of the farm should be put to the effect is much more beneficial, some profitable use. Much of the rough while the labor of applying is certain and rocky hand if sown in grass would Iv much. make good pasture for sheep---[Ameri-In manaring, as with all farm ope can Farm c.

HUNAWAY INDEES.

green manuring has the advantage Few people understand, how to stop s romaway horse. The will is general. One of the bost plans of management is to make, save, and apply all the ma-Is good, but the owner is lamentably deficient in judgment. A man laughs nure possible and then use every opat a woman because she invariably portunity to turn under a groen growth steps of the car in the direction in which it is not going, but he nets on precisely the same principle when he mund the bridle. Like the woman, he experictores a shock and is generally are dear. thrown. The proper way is to run in the same direction as the horse is takpullets should be seld. ing, end, as he catches up with conjump for the bridle, and hold on to it. running beside the animal meanwhile This check will cause the animal to "I have offen read, here and there, articles upon General Custer's char-acter as a man and soldler," said the restrong to the writer. "Nearly all dues for poultry durrhea. ash necessary for the fruit. which duties are the storaung of rankways. If they were more generally any breed is never over crowled. inderstood by the public at large,

fewer meridents would be recorded. is caused by feeding in fifthy phoes. New York World, THE THIS FOR HARNESS POLISH. The following recipe has been recommembel as a harness polish worth try-

formation. ing Glue, four onnecs, vinegar, 15 Many men fail to be successful in pints, guto anabie, two ounces; black the horse business because they do not ink, cight curees; isinglass, two know when to will. drams. Break the glue in pieces, put The pure bred horse is worth two to in a basim and pour over it about a four times as much as the scrub, and part of vinegar ; let stand until it hes

it costs no more to ruise him. come perfectly soft. Put the gun in another years with the ink until it is Fine action is not absolutely neces dissolved, melt the isingless in as sary, but for farm use a good, sprightly walk is certainly desirable. much water as will cover it, which may be easily done by placing the cap con-A horse of 1,200 to 1,400 monute

weight is about the heaviest that will before you want to use it. To mix be found profitable on the ordinary them, your the remaining vinegar with farm the softened glue into a sand pan upon Green feed is the best condition

a gentle fire, stirring it until it is perpowder you can use, and there is no feetly desolved, that it may not burn danger of larm if good judgment ion the bottom, being careful not to used. by it reach the boiling point, about, Don't over feed the horse in hor

eighty two degrees configrade is the weather. An over-feel team is weak. Just heat. Next add the game left it Variety of food and cooling mashes reach the same heat again; add the develop muscle in the horses istinglass. Take from the fire and pour

year, the better it will be for them,

The same: the farmers in the United States realize the fact that the or- ber, squash, etc., iron accession into a sancer, heat it dimity and containly brief here is York. New Jersey, likely to deteriorate in value year by sufficiently to make it a fluid, and any

SELLING SEEDS.

Most of the Seeds Sold in America are Home Grown.

The Methods of Cultivation, Collection and Sale.

One of the most important indus tries which centres in New York, and one of the oldest too, is the business of seed growing. For nearly one hundred years it has been one of the necessary and profitable factors in the commerce of the city, increasing yearly in proportion to the demand for vegetables, grasses, and not leastflowers. From modest beginnings (century ago, when the stock was drawn from small garden-patches, the mount of money invested has awelled until now it is estimated that through out the country not less than \$10,000,-0.00 is represented in the business There were at first two firms embarked in the enterprise, but today there are dozens competing against each other. all striving to excel in the production of new and perfect seeds by the methods taught in experience and experimont.

Two thirds of the seeds sold in America are home grown, the rest being almost exclusively these flowers, which are imported. But probably California will develop into a formidable rival within the next five

years, and now in time furnish all the flower seeds demanded here. Philadelphia contains the establishments of many seed seen, while Rochester, Dr troit and Chicago are not far behind. During the past few years a remark able growth has been noted in the mail order maness of all the firms.

Comparatively few seeds are grown by dealers in them, and some have no gardens or farms at all. The yearly supply is secured by sending a small quantity of what is known as "stock ceda" to a trustworthy muldleman. who lives in the country and is usually ing."

a farmer. With instructions as to the amount of new seed desired, he distributes the "stocks" to such other studler farmers as he knows have the around and experience measury to otain the best results. They plant and cultivate the grop, and then report to the middleman when the words are nearly ripe. The dealers are notified at once by him, and they wend out their inspector. If the latter are pleased with the erop, they order it to

gathered. When it is received in the stores or warehouses, the middleman gets his pay, and settles with the actual growers. Gardon seeds are given more space

in the catalogue of the see Isman than any other. It is estimated that there are now about 600 varieties of them on the market. Many of them are what is commonly denominated "faney," while others are act-toeratic growths, so highly cultivated as to be useless to the average gardener or truck-farmer. Every year sees adultions to the list, but the unsalable kinds are almost as gradually dropped, so that the number increases slowly,

The sections where the more common-vegetables are grown for their seed extend over a well range of country. Peas and beaus even mainly from northern New York. Michigan, and Canada ; cabbage see i almost excimively from Long 1-land; onion seed from Connecticut and California; lettuce and celery cuticely from the last-named State; cern to in Connecti-

cut and Ohio; milen; cucum-New Nebraska,

QUAINT AND CURIOUS. There are seventy-seven zinc mines in Prussia, which produce one-half the

riddy.

world's zinc. In a garden at Lexington, Fla., there are said to be 122 different varie-

ties of romes. In 1783 Nonh Webster printed the first spelling book ever manufactured

in this country. The first copper exported from this

ountry was a cargo of ninety tons from New York in 1766. Most of the centenarians in England

"Dogs and cats allways fite ech uther when tha git a chance, but a dog an't have been lean people, small caters. no match for a kat because a kat kin and very moderate drinkers. make her tail biggern a ball club and run up a tree while the dogs gettin

A Connecticut paper has an advertoement of "a cottage to let containing six rooms and an acre of land."

A large black turtle, weighing near ly 2000 nounds was caught off Cap Lookout, North Carolins, recently.

The topat took its name from Greek word meaning guess, since the succents could only guess at the locality where this bountiful stone was obtained.

The people of Germany and Belgium are the greatest potato enters; the consumption in these countries annu ally exceeds 1,000 pounds per head of potentien.

The orange was first planted b Southern California by the Franciscar fathers soon after they established their first mission in the state at Sat Diego, in 1769.

The Hebrows had no come of their own until the days of the Maccabase who issued shekels and half shekels, with the inscriptions, "Jerusalem, the Holy," "Simon, Prince of Israel," These bear no images.

The engliest American counses was mole for the Virginia Company at the Bernudas. The coins were of braswith a "hogge on one side, in memory of the abundance of hogges that were found on the islands at their first land

Among the most interesting of the pieces of gold plate used at the recent royal wedding breakfast at Buckingtum Palace were several magnific in flagons taken from the flagship of the Admiral who commanded the Spani I Armola

The narrowest part of the Strait of Florida, through which the Gulf stream flows at the rate of five knotin hour, is fifty miles wide, and has mean depth of 350 fathoms. If this were stopped up the elimate of this country in winter would be totally hanged.

The Ninetcenth Century will not nd till midnight Monday, December 11, 1900, although the old quarrel will trobably again be renewed as to what constitutes a contury when it winds up, and thousands will insist on a premature barial of the old century at midnight on December 31, 1899.

The expression "from pillar to post" s derived from a custom practiced in the riding schools of olden time-The pillar was placed in the centre of the ground, and the posts were arranged two and two around the circumforence of the ring at dual distances Hence, "from pallar to post" signifigoing from one thing to another with out any definite purpose

In the Citrus Belt,

Towers, pillars and monuments have been constructed of very various materials; stone, brick, wood, iron, silver, gold, porcelam, ivory, and even butter and cheese ; but it has been rethen my doctor said it might help me for a time, but I would not be here a year hence. served for the fruit growers of Lee-

An Angrathetic Made from Frogs An Amerikatic Made from Frogs. A curious anaesthotic used in China has recently been made known. It is obtained by placing a frog in a jar of four and irritating it by prodding. Un-der these circumstances it exudes a liquid which forms a paste with the four. This paste, when dissolved in water, has well-marked ancesthetic properties. After the finger has been immersed in the liquid for a few min-ntes it can be cut to the bone without any pain being felt. Provide Made of Stone and Glass. In Russia there has for a long time existed a tissue manufactured from the fiber of a pseuliar filandrous stone from the Siterian unles, which by some so-cret process is shredded and spun into a fabric, which, although soit to the touch and pliable in the extreme, is of a durable a nature that it will percer-

A Boy's Composition

The following composition was written by a 10-year-old nephew of Josh Billings when the teacher gave him "Dogs and Caus" for a subject:

a fabric, which, although soft to the touch and pliable in the extreme, is of so durable a nature that it will never what out. This is probably what has given an enterprising manufacturer the fidea of producing spun glass dreas lengths. The Muscovite stuff is thrown into the fire when dirity, whence it is withdrawn absolutely clean and ready for use, but the spun glass silk is sim-ply brushed with a hard brush and soap and water, and is none the worce for being either stained or solled. This material is to be had in white, green, line, pink, and yellow, and blds fair to become very fashionable for evening freess. It is an Austrian who is the in-centor of this material, which is rather costly. Table cleats, are manufact-ared thereof.

Fobrics Made of Stone and Glass

The New Bread

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To make Ore Loaf of Royal Unfermented Bread: I quart flour, I teaspoonful sait, half a teaspoonful sugar. poonfuls Royal Baking Powder," cold boiled potato about the size of large hen's egg, and water. potato about the size of large her segg, and water-sit together thereughly flour, sait, sugar, and baking powder; rub in the potato; add aufheirer water to mix smoothly and rapidly into a stiff batter, about as soft as for pound-cake; about a post of water to a quart of flour will be required - more; - tess, according to the batter and and qui liv of the flour med. Do not make a stiff dough, like years bread, Pour the batter into a preased pan, 4's by 8 inches, and 4 inches deep, filing about half full. The large prime to fill the pan when back. Bake m yery hor year at simules, placing paper over first 15 minutes baking. To prevent emains to soon on top. Take immediately after mixing. Do not mix with milk.

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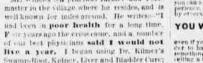
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aviling of my limbs ave caused no great affering. In the spring was completely worr it and ate bardly have been taking the been taking to sar aparila, and reling has solved a beening pains are 1 have sold appr-am better every 'Mus A. G. DHAN, Hood's Cures Idean, 200 DA

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ply a thin cost with a piece of dry sponge. If the article is dried quickly it will have the better polish. | Farm mul frome.

ADDING MELLS.

hown by the fact that butter made

from numred milk set in close pans

will speak very quickly, while the but-

ter is much improved when the milk is

aired. The same end is reached by

heating the milk to 150 degrees, by

which the odor is exaporated. In

the cold setting of milk if is inflapen-

able that the cans be left uncevered.

or this odor is sure to be retained, ex-

When mus is first drawn from the action in promoting the growth of now it has an odor of blood, or flesh, white clover,

which is disagreeable to some persons. In Englated Canadian bacon sells at But this other quickly disappears as the two configuous per pound than Americ milk cools, and thus the advanced can busin. The best quality of basic durrymen make us of the airing apis produced by fealing barrey, rye, paratus to reach this end as quickly wheat and pous, heded pointees, shim ind effectively as possible. The milk milk, buttermilk and whey,

s poured from one pail to another There is no reval read to choose through a strailer so as to expose it to making except by intremitting and abthe ior is much as possible; and in this solute cleanliness, and by careful atexposure to the air the volutile offer is tention to every detail in the manufac got rid of. That it is necessary for ture, particularly to the proper conthe best results in buiter making is trol of all temperatures from first t lin-t.

Department country the print also of management mg your breeding animals with fat producing foods. Too many of our colts, culves, builts and pigs are weak and diseased because the dama were not fed to the develop bone and munde

Bugs of the Night.

sept in what is known as the sub-Big bugs. fittle bugst long-legged nerged or Cooley system, in which ings, short-legged bugs; hard-shell the cans are submerged in water, and bags, soft shell bags; bags that ify and the oder is absorbed by the water. If bags that erawl; bags that waltz on this thing is tested by setting some your head and bugs that slide down fresh milk to a closely-covered pail in your back ; bass that bits and bries cold water, there will be found an ofthat drink your patrician blood, bugfensive liquid trickling down the covthat travel alone and longs that comer, which contains this odorous matter in volumes: bags that will go away concentrated - New York Times. when you whick at them, and huge that can't take a hint; bugs that seem to sleep all day and get ready for the

ABOUT OTHEN MANUELNO.

One of the strongest claims made by | night turn. What are they, whence these who advocate green manuring come they," these multifurnes, misis that there is hittle or no loss, and creant bugs of the night? - Wheeling they claim that with manure nearly or | Intelligencer.

mato from New Jersey seed Michigan's

turning from Pennsylvattic and Connec-Lune scenis to have a striking effect theirt; radish and best from France. s improving the quality of pestaro and spinach from this State and Gerby inducing the finer grasses to premany. Few garden seeds are exported dominate. It has also a very favorable and low imported. When there is a great scarceity in Europe, a small visit the fair.

amount of pear onnon, letture, termite, and salsify soul to soul over. There, is an exception in the cust of polators. of which considerable acoutities are sent over for propagation. If has been remarked upon as envious that while potatoos experted are invariably sound, when reproduced on the other subcaud, shipped back here, they are worthless for marketing. Transported golden engle with outspread wings. tion across the occur robs them of their flevor. | New York Post.

Pawnbroking in China.

A finatorial contemporary gives, an det come tractive the following desecution of the appearance of trade unionism among the pawnbrokers of China. One of that body began to charge his endoners sixteen per centinstead of the mand twenty-four Naturally to did a rowing trade, to

the dismay of his colleagues, who carried him before the Mandarin of the province with bitter complimits of [made a "liberty bell" of oranges, a unfair competition. The Mandarin, clover imitation of the old Laberty however commended the pawnbroker | Bell brought to the Fair from Indefor his charity and good feeling in pendence Hall, Philadelphia, and now only charging section per cent, but pointed out that the charge was quite State building. The oaken frame and illegal. He therefore directed that in even the historic crack in the bell are future he should charge the custom 4 faithfully reproduced in this bell of ary twenty-four per cent of which he oranges. The frame is surmounted was only to keep sixteen for him- by a row of pom-los- a large fruit, reself, while the other eight was to by distributed in charity, in consonance people from the Atlantic States are as with the pawabroker's tenevolent idea. - [London Globe,

Acceles, California, to creet of orange

It star is in the cast wing of Horn. cultural Hall, at the Columbian Expsition ; and the very sight of it will prove deliciously suggestive to all the young folks who are so fortunate as to

The base or pedestal of the tewer i 14 feet square and about seven fect in height, having ornamental arches in each of its four sides, in which are bung silk bunnersets. From this base or pedestal, the tower proper, a error for pillar six feet in diameter, rises to a height of 35 feet. It is surmounted by a liberty cap, on which perchase The base is of barge movel oranges,

for the most part seedless, but has four escarpments of the upper portion laid in lemons. The tower above is of "Mediterratican sweets" and seedling oranges, set off below the cap by a row. of large shaddocks, or grape fruit, which for the benefit of readers, who have not yet made its negositutance, may be described as a citrus fruit mtermediate between a lemon and an

Farther down the hall the same am bitions and artistic fruitmen have reliable Consumption Remedy. @ on exhibition at the Pennsylvania sembling a grape-frait, with which yet but little acquainted. - Youth's

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its, appravated by 1th were so fund I could not get either hand to my face. I continued the m

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