#### During the last fifty years, the wheat production of England has been reduced one-half, while its value is not more than one-third. This accounts in a large measure for the decline in the rent of wheat lands.

The first Chinese physician to be egularly licensed and authorized to practice in this country was registered in New Orleans recently. He is a graduate of a medical school in China, and asked to be allowed to practice among his own countrymen in the Crescent City.

A professor has given up his chair in Edinburgh University to devote himself to work in behalf of the understrata of the grass, giving from three to four society. Sayshe: "Let Greek die; let hundred weight of decorticated cotton-Hebrew die, and learning go to the cake per head of cattle; and, on the dogs. But, let human beings live, and whole, those farmers who apply farmlet brotherhood, charity and fraternal yard manure liberally to pasture land, feelings prevail."

There are in the world four great vantage from this practice than others masses, or accumulations, of gold, all of who apply artificial manures to pasture which are partly in coin and partly in land and common dung to cereal and bullion. The amounts may be stated root crops."

approximately as follows: United States Treasury, \$282,000,000; National Bank of France, \$237,000,000; National Bank of Germany, \$107,000,000; Bank of England, \$100,000,000; total, \$726,-000,000.

and hastens decomposition. Farmers One of the latest freaks of military will understand that a manure heap that science is the training of watch dogs for | is entirely inactive will be set in motion sentry duty. The French War Minister by pitching it over; by thus stirring it has given orders that dogs shall be tried up the air is let in, and decomposition in connection with advance-post duty is hastened; so with the soil, after it and taught to bark at the approach of has laid undisturbed some time it bean enemy or stranger. Dogs are also to comes inactive, and settles together so be used as scouts; and if they prove use- but little air passes through it, but the moment it is stirre 1 up by cultivation, ful, they are to be attached to all the line regiments and stationed regularly the air is let in, and active decomposiwith the double sentries. "Letting tion of the fertilizers applied takes loose the dogs of war" thus promises to place, and it is thus that much of the have a literal as well as a metaphorical manure that is applied to crops is hastily converted into plant food. When the meaning. soil is in a condition to rapidly convert

A statistician of benevolence has just recounted large endowments amounting to \$10,000,000 which have been given or bequeathed to religious and secular institutions within the past three the roots of the growing plants, -[Mirmonths. Among them are 150 acres of ror and Farmer. costly land for a park in one city, \$180,-

000 for the embellishment of a park in another, \$100,000 to one university, \$1,-000,000 to another, \$150,000 to a hospi- for milch cows is more largely due than tal, and so on to the end of the list of is commonly supposed to the water they all the free institutions that feed or heal contain. This is also true of the same the bodies of the poor, minister to their feed when put up in ensilage. Of course souls, or cultivate and enlarge their a cow can drink what she needs, but she minds,

pecially if the water be cold, as she is The consul of the United States at obliged to take with her feed when giv-Maracaibo, Venezuela, reports the discovery of a white child, a little boy, in cornstalks, as they will be after being en in the form of ensilage. Really dry possession of a white woman living near repeatedly frozen in Winter and not exposed to rain or snow, are not good

# FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

#### Manure for Permanent Pasture. Of the relative merits of artificial and farm manures for permanent pasture

Dr. Voclcker says: "Unfortunately, the application of artificial manures to permanent pastures is often disappointing in an economical point of view. As a rule, no artificial manuring mixture gives so favorable a return as good farm-yard manurc, or the manure produced by the consumption of cake, more particularly decorticated cot-

Stirring the Soil.

Moisture in Corn Fodder,

clm-beetle. Last year I noticed the ton-cake, on the pasture. In many cedar bird devouring the beetles and larcases the most profitable way to imvæ. This year our clms are comparaprove permanent pasture is to feed off tively free from the pests. The leaves are scarcely injured at all, and the cedar birds are obliged to look close to find a beetle. They hunt over the trees in small flocks. They also destroy many other injurious creatures. This bird likes and grow their roots and cereal crops berries. Raise enough for them as well with artificial manures, derive more ad-

as for yourselves, and they will pay you back with interest. The cat-bird and red-eyed vireo both cat the unsavory pear-slug. But it is

The oriole is another great helper. It

knows how to pull the bag-worm from

its case, and does it systematically and

rapidly. The tent-caterpillar and fall

web-worm it also has a liking for; if

ruthlessly tears the tents and webs to

pieces and destroys untold numbers. Al-

low no gunner to shoot one of these beau-

tiful, gaily dressed birds on your prem-

ises-not even if the lady of his choice

is pining for a skeleton to perch on her

For several years past the leaves of

our clm trees have been ruined by the

not necessary to mention the good ser-

vices rendered by our more commor birds, such as the robin, brown thrush, lustrating the other extreme, it is his-Every time the soil is stirred it catbird, bluebird and wren, as all obchanges the relative position of the unprepared plant food that is in the soil, serving horticulturists are aware of the and this change of position encourages good they do. Our winter birds are also doing good work. The seed-eating ones pick up great quantities of the seeds of noxious weeds, while our woodpeckers, jays and chickadees are constantly or the lookout for hibernating insects. Spare and encourage the birds, both win-

> ter and summer, about your home grounds and fields. Farm and Garden Notes. A hog's skin is waterproof and has no pores except those on the inside of the front legs.

Seven or cight weeks' old pigs should be weated for their own and their mother's good. manure into plant food, it is also in the

Raw onions, chopped fine and mixed right condition to keep up that rapid with the food twice a week, are said to circulation of air and moisture that is be a preventative of chicken cholera. needed to carry the prepared food to

Roots are excellent for sheep in winter and are especially important with heavy grain feeding to keeping the digestive organs in full vigor.

The excellence of cornstalks as feed Many of the ills affecting the hogs arc the amount of filth that the difficulty is met as in the dampness caused by the

As soon as the crops have been reis not tempted to drink so much, esmoved from the garden plot plough it greatly lessen the garden work next

To train a flock of sheep raise a lamb Silicon, of which there is 90 per cent. at the house, teach it to come when n good glass sand, is the principal in Johnny Norton, who a few years ago called and then put it with the flock. redient in glass. Lead enters into the was pretty well known all over the superior qualities of glass, giving it country as the "electric boy," is now learness and brilliancy, and the musiworking in New York City as a composial ring of a glass article only comes Give the hogs pure, fresh water to tor. In reply to the query of a Sun rerom had glass. Crystal glass is bad porter as to what had become of his glass, which is also termed flint glass. lectricity, he said : "That was one of and charcoal should be thrown in their Only lead glass can be cut. Lime is he best "fakes" of the time, and there now greatly used in the manufacture of was lots of money in it too. When I glass, pressed glass articles being made was on exhibition I was enclosed in an

# GLASSWARE.

Interesting Facts About the Glass Industry.

**Glassmaking as an Occupation** in Ancient Times.

Glass from the carliest historic ages has been a favorite medium for the expression of beauty. The fluid character of the original substance permits it to be moulded to an infinite variety of

forms, and the most delicate shades of coloring may be infused through its crystal clearness so as to adapt it to the luxurious uses of the table. The highest development of art is in the production of cameo glass. Evidences of this

art in its perfection are very ancient, and even in the beginning of the Christian era very beautiful and expensive articles of glass were in use. At that time also glass in its common forms was

a cheap article. At 50 B. C. a cup and saucer of glass could be bought at Rome for money equivalent to our cent. Il-

torically narrated that the Emperor Nero paid a sum equivalent to \$250,000 for two cups of moderate dimensions. Window glass did not appear until the third century of the Christian era, and it did not come into general use until the fifteenth century. In 1661 only the principal chambers of the king's palace in England had window glass.

Egypt offers the earliest positive evilences of glassmaking. Glass bottles containing red wines are said to be rep-

esented on the monuments of the fourth lynasty, more than 4,000 years ago, und in the tombs of a very early period he process of glassblowing is represent-

ed in an unmistakable manner. In the ime of the Roman Emperor Hadrian, umong the chief industrial occupations

of the inhabitants of Alexandria is menioned glass-blowing; and during the eign of Aurelian, in the third century, glass formed a part of the Egyptian ribute, showing it was then an article of manufacture in Egypt. The delicate coloring of glass, that adds so much to

ts beauty, was known in ancient times. These colors are produced by a mixture due to filthy pens. It is not so much in with metals; for instance, blue is pro-Inced by cobalt, green by copper, and ose or ruby by gold. The great site of

he manufacture of glass in the middle iges was Venice, and its articles of minafacture were exported all over the world. and allow no weeds to grow, which will The glass trade of Venice has been superseded by that of England and Ger- not be worn. nany.

# CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS. Paris cats forty-nine tons of snails

every day. Stone bullets were used in 1514; those of iron are first mentioned in 1550.

The value of property annually destroyed throughout the world is put at £58, 520, 000.

Sumatra has a flower which grows to nine feet in circumference, and weighs fifteen pounds.

The art of engraving originated in some experiments of Maso Finiguerra, a Florentine, in the first half of the fifteenth century.

It was Henry Lee who gave to Washington his immortal title, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

There is a difference of eighty-one years in the time which the Jews spent in Egypt in the account of Exodus and that of Josephus, the former making it a period of 430 years, and the latter 511

According to the statistics the average man throughout the civilized world annually consumes 445 pounds of grain, 70 pounds of meat, 7 pounds of butter and 20 pounds of sugar, of the total value of £5 6s.

The people of Siberia buy their milk frozen, and for convenience it is allowed to freeze about a stäck, which comes as a handle to carry it by. The milkman

may leave one chunk or two chunks, as the case may be, at the house of his customers.

Till the fiftcenth century no Christians were allowed to receive interest of money, and Jews were the only usurers, and therefore often banished and persecuted. In England, under Edward VI. interest was forbidden entirely from re ligious motives,

One dollar loaned for one hundred years at 6 per cent., with the interest collected annually and added to the principal, will amount to \$310. At 8 per cent. it amounts to \$2,203, or nearly seven times as much. At 12 per cent. it amounts to \$84,075, or more than four thousand times as much.

The Medical and Surgical Reporter says that travellers in the sleeping car should have the bed made with its head toward the engine; the dust will then be driven to the foot, where it will do the least harm. A light cap for the head and a loose blouse to take the place of the coat are desirable. Slippers should

An "Electric" Fraud.

FORKS are a comparatively modern invention and were first known in Italy toward the end of the fifteenth century. They began to be known in France toward the end of the sixteenth century, and were introduced into England in 1606, just fourteen years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

Life in the Paris Sawers s possible, for a short time to the robitst, but the majority of refinct persons would prefer immediate death to existence in their recking atmosphere. How much more revolting to be in one's self a *living sever*. But this is actually the case with those in whom the inactivity of the liver deiver. the case with those in whom the inactivity of the liver drives the refuse matter of the body to escape through the lungs, breath, the pores, kidneys and bladder. It is astonishing that life remains in such a dwelling. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" restores normal purity to the system and renews the whole be-

"I aim to tell the truth," "Yes," interrupted "out you are a very bad n acquaintance,

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English statemen live lonzer than American statesmen, but they don't have so much fun,

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ndescribable feeling of dread, or

will subdue it, if taken according to tions for a reasonable length of time.

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cleanses the system of all blood-taints are im-purities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the kid-neys, and other exerctory organs, cleansing, stretigthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great recelebrity in curing Fever and Ague. Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.

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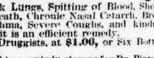
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had received him from a band of Indians for much for cows. Hence they are betthe latter stating that they found him ter fed early in the Winter, reserving he spoke no Spanish nor any Indian dia-

The thieves who ransac's vacant dwellings in New York have nothing to learn in the way of disarming suspicion.  $\Lambda$ resident in an up-town street, when an Cultivator. about to go into the country this summer, said that he felt quite safe regarding his house, as a widow who lived opposite was worth a dozen policemen. She saw everything and knew everyscuttle under her eye without having a

abandoned near Bahia Honda and that hay until towards Spring. In putting up cornstalks there is no disadvantage lect. The boy is intelligent, but has the in having them moist enough so that Albino peculiarity of being nearly blind they will heat a little. Make tall, narby day, although by candle light his row stacks of them around a pole, and sight is perfect. He is supposed to be a they will keep moist and the stalk will pens at times. survivor of a wreck and to be a native be less harsh and sharp than they would of the north coast of Europe, perhaps be if kept where they would be entirely Sweden or Norway. The consul became ary. If much damp then care should replacing it frequently with a new one,

> arge stacks. A little heating does no plough in labor, tarm, but too much may easily leave a plackened mass fit only for manure and 1ot worth much even for that .-- | Ameri-

#### Rickets in Animals.

This disease is produced by an imperlect nutrition of the bones of young anmals, \* Sheep, pigs, foals, and puppies body, and no thief could carry off a coal suffer from it more than calves. It is also common in the human family. In hue and cry at his heels. When the loals whose dam is worked hard, and New Yorker returned from his vacation which are not allowed to suck often he found that his house had been raided, mough, and in animals born in menagand that his neighbor had watched the sries, it is of common occurrence. Aniproceedings in screne contentment. The nals born with it will generally die, thieves had provided themselves with a leath being preceded by paralysis. In system applied to poultry keeping, and key tagged with his name. They had zertain families the affection is heredi- works admirably, as those know who put on overalls and jumpers to look like ary, but anything that undermines the have tried it. honest workmen, and had driven up to general health may develop it in an antthe house in a cart with an imposing dis- nal predisposed to it. The first indiplay of tools. But their finest touch- rations of rickets are a swelling of the the device that blinded the widow-was pones, and inflammation of the perios- Pick out those that are marketable and the calling of a police officer to point cum. Afterwards the bones, especial- boil the culls for the pigs. They may out the house for them. They ascer- y those of the legs, bend and become be given to steers also and can be fed tained when the officer on the beat listorted. The chief treatment must would put in an appearance. Then they consist in removing the cause of the waited till he had passed the premises, nalady by giving nutritious food, free drove after him to ask where Mr. iccess to its dam, tonics, lime water, Blank lived and brought him back to sone dust, iron, cod-liver oil, and laxashow them the place and see that all lives when desired. A dry, airy sleepwas right. That settled their standing ing place should be provided, and acfor the widow. The absentce had oversess to open air, sunshine, with gentle land, rated her acuteness. Instead of being exercise. Where the legs are crooked as good as a dozen policemen, one offimitable splints and bandages should be cer was quite too much for her, upplied .- [American Agriculturist.

#### Narrow Escape From Angry Bees,

## Bird Helpers.

A farmer who is an expert in the cul-Mrs. Mary Treat, the well-known enture of bees declares that they are the omologist, writes in the American Ag- Mersey long after it had disappeared most interesting of creatures, and that iculturist prefatory to her new cularge 1 from other parts of the country. their "cuteness" is wonderful. Like all voluate on Injurious Insects of the Farm living creatures, the bee has a natural ind Garden:

enemy; in this case it is the moth miller, I wish to add my testimony in a few which sometimes drives the swarms to words, by way of preface, in favor of the desperation and frenzy. Then it is that zarious bir ls that visit our gardens and the wary keep a safe distance from the prehards, in the capacity of helpers, as hives. This particular bee owner once hey feed upon some of the most noxsaw a peculiar instance of the bee's ha- ous in ects which we have to contend tred of black objects. It became neces- with,

sary in some way to rearrange some-First and foremest among these helpthing belonging to the hive, when, like rs is the purple martin. It is the gena host of furies, the enraged inmates flew val impression that this bird takes inout en masse and attacked the disturber ects only on the wing, but it does more of their peace. Quick as thought the han this. I saw nu abers of them this farmer's wife ran and threw her white bast summer taking the rose-bugs from he grapevines. They swooped down apron over the husband's head, whereupon the bees did not alight on him, but and picked them off without alighting. instead attacked two innocent black They circled around in companies, back hens who happened near by, and stung gain to the same viae, each one snatchthem to death in less time than it takes g eff a bug as it passed. And not to write the story. Bees are "kittle nly the rose-bug falls a victim to its yet bee culture has its charms and is

By calling the petted lamb the others will follow.

drink; swill will not answer the purpose of water. A very little salt, wood ashes

Keeping a close watch over the plough point, and having it sharp, or e taken not to just into close mows or | will often save ten times the cost of the

> A cow in milk should never be driven faster than a walk. Good cows have large and well filled udders, which | glassware grew from \$658,051 in 1877, cause pain to them if they are burried or driven on a run.

Fine manure for crops is more valuable than coarse. Hens can break up manure better perhaps than anyone of the machines invented for the purpose. Scatter some wheat over the pile and turn them on,

Run green clover, ryc, wheat, oats or to take up the making of lime glass, St. Louis is now an important glass corn through the fed cutter, set to cut nanufacturing centre, but the greatest in half-inch lengths, and feed to fowls confined in vards. This is the soiling amount of business is done in the Ohio ralley, of which Pittsburg and Wheelng are the chief glass towns. The nataral gas of this section has given the

glass industry a great impetus. Heavy There is nothing that will fatten a pig as quickly as sweet potatoes. They plate window glass is manufactured are superior to corn for that purpose. argely in the west, but the glass used n the cast is mostly imported from France. - [Commercial Advertiser.

A Synonym for Man.

English game preserves so are hawks,

The Ugliest.

Magazine.

raw or cooked.

"To Grin Like a Cheshire Cat."

The county of Chestergave origin to the saying, "to grin like a Cheshire cat," which is still in vogue in many districts of the north of Engsays a writer in A11 the Year Round. Several accounts have been given as to the birth

of this suggestive phrase. One, which appears to be the more plausible, asserts that the wild cat continued to inhabit the peninsula between the De and

The face and the mouth of the animal, were very wide, and the "grin" was so exceedingly formidable that it may easily be imagined how the saying "To grin like a Cheshire cat," came to be a comone among the peasantry. mon It is also said to have arisen from the fact that Cheshire cheeses were, at some distant period made in the form of the cat indigenous

cheeses were embellished with whiskers and tails and we may suppose that their mouths were accorded a sufficiently wide

Didn't Hold Still.

Judge (to Pat, who had been arrested for beating Mike)-Well, you did pound him, didn't you? Pat-Yir, yer Honor, I shtruck him

of lime glass. In its manufacture the oblong stall about seven or eight feet United States has an advantage over ong, the front of which was like a narother countries, on account of its greatrow counter. Opposite the counter was er talent for the use of machinery. a rail which allowed the visitors to pass 'ressed glass articles are now exported a single file. A long strip of cocoa matrom the United States to all parts of ing served as a carpet for the passagehe world. The value of our exports of way, and also as a cover for a sheet of zine which extended beneath it, running o \$883,504 in 1887, of which the the length of the stall. My box was

bulk was pressed glass. In 1887 we exsimilarly invested with sine and matting. ported \$15,955 worth of window glass. Attached to the sheets of metal, but hid-While the eastern part of this country den from view, where the two poles of a was formerly the seat of the principal zalvanic battery, one under my feet and glass industry, it has moved west of the other in the passage. Now any one ate years, owing largely to the backpassing over the sine and touching wardness of the eastern manufacturers me, behind the counter, completed the circuit and received a shock. So lid I. The matting, of course, had to be kept damp, water being the conluctor. It was surprising what intellizent people were duped by this trick. Why, I was kept shaking hands and being fingered from morning until night. Many's the \$2 note I received from doctors and others for a couple of drops of

my blood for analysis. In fact, my arms were covered with scars made by scientific dupes boring for my electric gore. One evening three or four young students came in to unmask me. One of

Is "insect" a good synoaym for man? them made a wager that he would elec-The poets think it is, but I confess I do trify the audience the same way if he 10t agree with them. Not because the was in the box. I immediately invited vord is itself absurd as applied to creahim in and he accepted the challenge. ures with solidly continuous bodies like I then retired, but before doing so I nen and women (for poctry does not of pressed a hidden button that cut off my necessity concern itself with the real wire. He, of course, failed, and ignonearings of words), but because I am miniously retreated after being guyed to pessimist, and think much too well unmercifully by those present. This of my kind to allow that human beings proved me genuine to the satisfaction of re either reptiles, vermin or insects. everyone in that town and I became fa-What "vermin" are I do not know. In nous. There was lots of fun in the busiwestern America the red Indians are ness, but I had to give it up, as the conalled vermin by the blackguard whites. stant strain caused by the battery was In Australia "wild horses" are vermin, too much for me.' o on the continent are wolves; in our

## Lord Eldon and the Decalogue.

owls, jays and weasels. Professional You will perhaps be surprised to hear 'vermin" killers mean by the term that I was first brought into notice on noles and rats. Patent "vermin" killthe northern circuit by breaking the Ten ng powders and pastes are directed Commandments. 1 was counsel in a gainst blackbeetles and crickets. In cause, the fate of which depended on nospitals "vermin" means lice. So that our being able to make out who was the mything between a red Indian and a founder of an ancient chapel in the ouse may be "vermin."---[Gentleman's neighborhood. I went to view it. There was nothing to be observed which gave any indication of its date or his-

The ugliest man in the known world tory. However, I observed that the is an Eastern Prince. Conscious of his Ten Commandments were written on misfortune, no looking glasses were hung mome old plaster which, from its posin his palace. Visiting a neighboring ton, I conjectured might cover an arch. Prince, the ugliest of men was accompa- Aring on this, I bribed the clerk with nied by his Vizier, and they came face tenshillings to allow me to chip away a to face with a mirror, when both Lurst part of the plaster, and after two or nto tears. "Moderate your grief, my three attempts I found the keystone of

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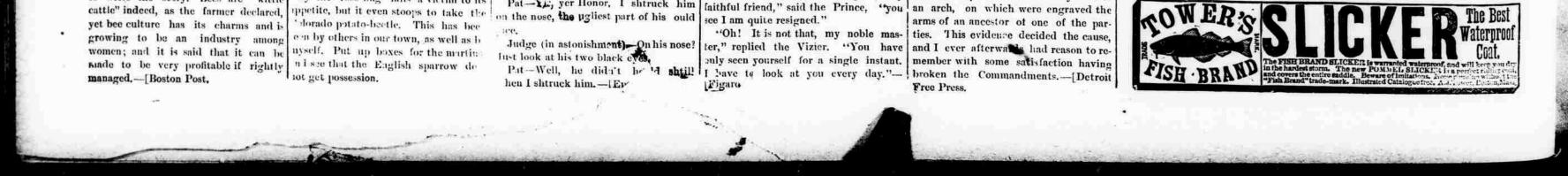


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