Returns from prison wardens m thirty States and Territories show that out of 31,176 convicts 486 are imprisoned for arson or incendiarism.

A Manitoba man has invented a car. heating device. Manitoba has sent us many a cold wave, so it is about time she sent us something in the heating line,

but that will not make any difference; you can get your herring, young bluefish, and young everything but sardines, but all labeled "Sardines a l'huile" just the same as usual.

An estimate of the value of the products of the orchards and vineyards of California in 1887 has been made which foots up a total of nearly \$18,000,000. More than five-sixths of the whole adjoining frames. amount was produced in central California.

department and are eligible to degrees stands."

and honors without exceptions.

One of the big bridges of the world On most long-tilled farms the yearly will soon be ready for traffic. This is crop is largely dependent on the yearly the iron railroad bridge across the Misapplication of manure. It is therefore souri a few miles below Kansas City. It important that the manure be evenly is 7392 feet long, weighs 31,275 fons distributed; if not, the crop will be not and is fifty feet above high water, with only deficient, but unevenness of towers reaching to a height of 200 feet. ripening, if of grain, will make what

there is of it harder to harvest. This is The Russian government offers prizes especially true of commercial manures, for lamps that will burn heavy unrefined which, owing to the small amounts naphtha oil; first, 2500 roubles for a used per acre, cannot easily be distribsingle lamp of cheap construction; sec- uted uniformly so as to cover the entire and, 1000 roubles for a lamp of better surface even with the drill. On small construction. The Russian war minister fields with short bouts it is generally offers three prizes each of 500 roubles better done, for at each turn the driller for a stove that will burn napatha puts in a fresh supply and sees refuse; for a cheap galvanic battery for that the tubes are working all electric lighting and third for phosphoric right. If the bouts are long the substances to be used in illuminating. farmer puts in a larger quantity, which

Emin Pasha, whom Stanley was sent to relieve, but who subsequently sent word to Europe that all the relief he the field after the grain is up, and this needed was an open way to the sca coast, continues until harvest. More than half seems to be well enough off at Wadelai, not only to attend to the advancement of civilization in Africa, but to do something for the cause of European education. The natural history branch of the British Museum at London has lately recontact with the seed. It is this last crived from him a valuable collection of circumstance that makes the drilling of African bird skins, mammals and butterflies, besides some anthropological If the work is well done it gives the specimens, with a promise of another consignment of such things at an early it into position to make its own way to a and cream saved will soon enable you to successful crop.--- | Cultivator.

Some idea of the extent to which me-

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

Deep or Shallow Frames.

five years I have had no trouble with Interesting Processes of Prepar-An apiarist in Maine expresses him rot or unsound potatoes when handled self in Home and Farm on the subject with the same care used in curing a toof deep or shallow frames as follows: " bacco crop. After the potatoes are a find by observation that bees on the aplittle dry on top begin to pick them and proach of cold weather cluster below put them in bags or sacks, and let their stores, but the first very cold day them stand in the field until night and you will find them at the top of the The sardine crop is a failure this year, frames at the end and next to the enthen cart them to the cellar and set them on boards placed on the ground. Never trance, and as winter wears on and their empty the same day they are dug; if stores are consumed they move towards placed on the ground they will gather the other end of the frame, taking the moisture in a very short time. Be sure honey from the upper part of the frame and not leave a single one in the bin the width of the cluster, and if the that is not dry. Of a single bag picked frame is narrow they sometimes take all in a hot day as soon as dug, and carried

the honey from the upper part of the frame and starve to death with plenty of honey below the cluster and on the

"I am fully convinced that a long frame is better for wintering bees than a deep and narrow one. Give me a long

It is not generally known that the frame, with the entrance at the end of coeducation of the sexes is carried on the frame, and no more frames in the without restrictions in the University of hive than the bees will cluster on, with Texas. Young men and young women, plenty of good stores and a good chaff are admitted to the same classes in every hive for wintering on the summer

Distributing Manure Evenly,

couraged. It has been claimed that Ayrshires are more exempt from terberculosis than any

land Homestead.

other breed. Rail-fences are expensive on account of the ground they occupy and the weeds they protect.

whole bin. I did this knowing the

others complained of rotting, and I art

doing the same this year. For the last

to an open shed and set on the ground,

the most were soft or rotten within a

week. Leave the windows open until

cold weather, with old sacks or carpets

for curtains to keep out the light, for a

more there is in a bag the less they will

shrink in bulk and weight .- [New Eng-

Farm and Garden Notes.

lestroy other insects and should be en-

Ichneumons, lady-bugs and spiders

Sheep manure contains 90 to 95 per cent. of the plant food contained in the rations consumed by sheep. It is therefore, a very rich fertilizer. Professor Roberts of Cornell Univer-

sity is reported as saying that under favorable conditions' it cost 11-2 cents per quart to produce milk.

Good clover hay is always considered as equal to any other. It is the standard by which all other grasses are compared, and no farm is considered fully supplied is more apt to clog the tubes and cause for the winter that has not had a crop of There certainly is nothing attractive them to distribute unevenly. The result is seen in a streaked appearance of clover grown upon it.

It needs extra warm pens and good of the barrel, where they may have lain feeding to make late Fall pigs pay for in salt for perhaps a year. They are the value of commercial fert lizers is lost wintering. As a rule pigs dropped in first blubbered on a beam, a process in by imperfect distribution through the October or later should be sold for what which all the fatty adherents are redrill. Sown broadcast they are still they will bring. They will cost more moved by scraping, and then thoroughmore unevenly distributed and have the to winter than they will be worth in the ly scoured on a table with strong soap further disadvantage of not being in spring.

ands until thoroughly clean. They ire next unhaired, the long hairs Don't set your milk in shallow pans being pulled out by the roots by a kind or crocks; get a portable creamery, or, commercial manures so widely popular. if you can't afford that just yet, have of hand-knives, leaving the fur in. The skins, which are usually of a slaty gray some deep flat cans made, and set them grain a quick, even start, and soon puts in a tank of cold water. Time, labor color, now, with the long bair out, become a light drab. The next step is buy a creamery,

ness. Next they are gotten ready for The Adams Express Company is repmilling and passed through a fuller's

mill that softens the pelt and thorough-

ly cleans the fur. The next process is

to stretch out the skins and prepare

them for the dyer. The dying process

occupies about two weeks, after which

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The first British writers were Gildas, Nennine and Bede, in the seventh cen tury.

SEAL SKINS.

ing Them For Use.

An Inside View of a Celebrated

Factory.

The Albany Press reporter describes

the processes of dressing and dycing

scal skins m a large factory in that city.

The building in question is the factory

Me says:

In Mexico they have special funeral cars over the horse car routes to the cemeterics.

Amarath L was the founder of the power of Turks, and reigned from 1357 till killed in 1390.

J. M. Cook of Howard county, Ark., raised a pear this year that weighed two pounds and four ounces.

Paris was known as Lutetia until 1184 of Messrs. Treadwell & Co., and in it when the name of the great French capare annually dressed and dyed thousands ital was changed to that which it has of seal skins as well as many other furs borne ever since. of value. The firm has carried on the

business for about fifty years, and for The buyer of a large Cincinnati tothe last twenty-five years the work of prebacco house, who is paid \$10,000 a yeat paring the fur for the market has been to know good tobacco when he sees it, carried on in the present quarters. Lonneither smokes nor chews. bright light will make the potatoes look don is the great fur market of the world

Though St. Paul's College, Cambridge, dark-colored when cooked, and the and all pelts of value are shipped there, England, was founded as early as 1257. whence they are distributed to all parts it was a place of education as early as of the globe, principally to northern the time of Roman dominio... in Britain.

countries. The seal skins used by Tread-The origin of the expression, "Paint well & Co. are purchased in London. the town red," is credited to an enerand thousands are imported direct by getic circus agent who announced the them every year. They embrace the coming of his show in flaming red char-Alaska and Copper Island seal. The Shetland seal has been about annihilated

A rooster at Salem, Ill., is so fond of and no new skins are to be found in the nusic that he will fly in at the window market. The skins come packed in a of his master's house and run to and fro barrel, like fish. They are packed in on the keys of the piano, delighted with salt which with the abundant blubber of the sounds he evokes. the seal forms a sort of brine and pre-

serves the skin. They are generally In 70, Jerusalem was razed and plowed used the season following their capture. over by the Roman emperor, Titus, in order to obliterate and make unrecognizable spots venerated by Christians, It was refounded, as a heathen city, by the Emperor Hadrian, A. D. 140.

> has the original draft of the Confederte constitution as it came from the committee that drafted it. Her husband, a brother of ex-Speaker Howell Cobb, was one of the committee.

near Hereford, England, began to move, bearing with it cattle, trees and hedges in them when they are first taken out appened in Dorsetshire in 1583.

Burglars' Tools.

iess, however, but it is a common thing

o deal with man whom one knows only

y sight and Mr. Jennings never both-

But he found out who the men were

ifter all. One day they called to have

him make half a dozen eight-inch steel

Do the third day one of Piakerton's de-

ectives dropped is upon him in the

fternoon carrying a hund-satchel. II

haped pieces of steel on the table.

"Who did you make them for?"

"Yes, that's our work."

bout telling me."

work here."

cctive.

pened it an I threw a lot of curiously

"Were those made in your shop, Mr.

ennings?" casually remarked the de-

"Now you've got me--it's more than

can tell. I never had any reason to

nquire, and the men didn't bother

"But you are sure you made that steel

Two days later Mr. Jennings was

ubpreased by the prosecution as a wit-

less against two men who had attempted

o crack the safe of a bank in Ellenville,

lister county. He met a Harlem ma-

chinist and an ironworker from down-

own at the courthouse in Kingston.

Pinkerton's mea opened wile their eyes

when he took the pieces of steel that

red his head about it.

P. J. Jennings, a New York engineer and machinist, tells an interesting story about his dealings with a burglar. Ho was sitting in his office one day a few months ago when two men enterel with a design they wanted to make of steel to shave down the pelt to an even thick- [He took the job and turned it out ac-

MEN WHO WIN. Five Handred Dollars Thrown Away-His Aim Was Success. A good healthy body is almost sure to be ound associated with a good conscience. A close student of human nature is rarely willing to place large matters of trust in the hands of another until he has seen the one whom he is to trust. He looks for the fresh

whom he is to trust. He looks for the Hesh health and vigor, the honest, frank counte-hance and manly form, and in fact all that is attractive in men. He doubts the dyspertic with sallow skin, drawn cut features, the evident weak and irritable nature. He feels a Shakespeare makes Julius Casar say: as Shakespeare makes Julius Cæsar say: Let me have men about me that are fat; Sleek headed men, and such as sleep o'nights; Yon Ca-sius hath a lean and hungry look; He thinks too much; such men are dangerous!"

He does not doubt the honesty of the poor infortunate, but fears disease of the body unfortunate, but fears disease of the bod will affect the mind, bring misfortune upo the individual, and loss to himself. It may be injustice to the weak, but if the

man has not the mental strength, or if he is wrapped up in his misery, he cannot take in the situation of the world, does not see that ideas are broadening, and that isms and teachings are advan ing! How can an em-ployer hope for success from such a man? The dyspeptic look, the wax-like complexion and sale for the success from such a man? The dysteplic look, the wax-like complexion and sallow features show disease. The far-sceing man not s all these signs, and knows that the great light of man, the brain, is af-fected, or will be, at no distant day. He diseards the poor victim of disease who goes wearily but into the world. Discouraged at last he takes to his sick bed. He seeks medical aid lashing the breat it be

medical aid. Lacking the broad ideas of the successful man of the world, he tries the same medical treatment that he has tried many times before. The same bigoted coun-sel is sought, the same drugs are administer-ed Ly the same old family friend that treated him worths and years before and his present acobs Oil cured her him months and years before, and his parents

before him, and in such a way he drags out iscrable, unsuccessful existence

his miscrable, unsuccessful existence. Is he to blame? Why not? When ho sees daily, and hears from every side, proclama-tions of a remedy known as Warner's safe cure, which is becoming more popular daily, hourly, while he is becoming weaker. J. A. Gettys, insurance agent of Chillicothe, Ohio, suffered for nearly three years with dyspensia in its worst forms having meight dyspepsia in its worst forms, having periodi-cal spells of vertige, fainting and chills. He wrote over his own signature: "I spent about \$500, had the best medical attendance, tried all the remedies recommended without success, until I was induced to try Warner's safe cure. I used three bott'es, have gained pounds and feel like a new ma Such a man as we have described, nintimes out of ten, unconsciously to himself o

to his physician, has a kidney disorder, which is fast wasting his body and lite. He sees the merits of Warner's safe cure at every turn and hears it proclaimed from the house tops and yet he does not use it, because it is said by his illiberal physician that it is not profes-sional, and not admitted by the code. Meanwhile the man of the world presses forward, cares not a fig for this or that school; his aim in life is success, and he looks hopefully for-ward to the world beyond, believing and rusting in man in this world, and to his faith for the world beyond.

Books in their present form were invente by Attalus, King of Pergamus, in 887,

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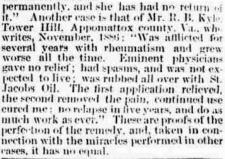
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and enjoy life, may not be reasonably called daylight As for instance, take the case of Captain Sargent S. Day, Gloucester, Mass., who writes April 16, 1881; "Some time ago "Some time ago was suffering with rheumatism. I used a small portion of St. Jacobs Oil and was curat once. I have used it for sprains and never once have known it to fail. I will never be without a bottle." Captain Day also rereived a circular letter, and in reply under used the

late of July 1, 1887, he says: Oil as stated and was permanently cured of rheuntatism by its use." During the inter-During the intervening six years there had been no recurrence of the pain. Also a letter from Mr. H M. Converse, of the Warren (Mass.)

Herald, dated July 1887, as follows: In response to yours of June 22, would say that in 1850 my wife had a severe attack of rheumatism in houlder and arm, that she could not raise her hand to her head. A few pplications of St





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N. J.

heals scalp

The price of scal skins remains about the same every year, owing to the fact that the great Alaska Fur company regulates the size of each season's capture so Mrs. T. R. R. Cobb of Athens, Ga., as to just supply the demand. The contract with the government allows an annual capture of 100,000 seals, but ofen the actual number killed falls below this amount. The process through which the skin goes in the course of preparation for actual use in the making On February 17, 1571, Marchy Hill, up of fur garments is very interesting.

on its surface. It continued in motion for two days, overthrowing a chapel that ay in its path, and leaving, where it ormerly stood, a chasm forty feet deep and thirty long. A similar phenomenon

chanted ingenuity and efficiency have

Change of Pasture.

advanced may be hal from the follow-There is more good solid sense exag statement; "It is now possible to pressed in the old saying that "A change construct a complete sewing machine in of pasture makes fat calves" than most a minute, or sixty m one hour; a reaper people are apt to realize on a casual every fifteen minutes, or less; 300 reading. Not only calves but all dewatches in a day, complete in all their scriptions of live stock need for their appointments. More important than highest thrift some little variety in the this even, is the fact that it is possible way of food, and the pastures, to main to construct a locomotive in a day. tain their best condition, need an occa-From the plans of a draughtsman to sional rest. Both stock and pastures he execution of them by the workmen, are therefore benefited by a change, every wheel, lever, valve and rol may The stock coming into a fresh pasture be constructed from the metal to the en- find every variety of grass natural to it gine intact. Every rivet may be driven in full growth, and are able to till themin the boiler, every tube in the tube selves easily without too much exertion; sheets, and from the smokestack to the and if the animals are of an improved ashpan, a locomotive may be turaed out | character and quality they never fail to in a working day, completely equipped, give a good account of the luxuriant realy to do the work of a hundred feed. There are some grasses in the horses," Without such machinery and pasture which will not stand very the skilled labor to operate them, the close grazing; the sun let in too civilized world of today would be an directly upon their roots acts unfavorimpossibility.

the reasontry since the emancipation of the serfs as very wretched. Each rural commune is responsible for the relief of its own poor, and Sir R. Morler, in a foreign office report just published, says that the officials are quite incapable of repl cing all that was done for the peasants by the 103,000 large landed proprietors whose interest it formerly was that their dependents should be able to accordingly, there has been permanent famine is about fourteen provinces, and it is officially stated that in the larger provinces, such as Kursk, Tambow, and Kostronia, over 109,000 peasints have abandoned the plots of eight acres each allotted to them. The number of beggars in seventy-one governments is giver as 330,000, of whom 182,000 are peasaist nics, which have been successful in Germany.

ably and they seem incapable of All competent observers in Russia have progressed to ab ut a certain stage. making much growth until after they agree in representing the condition of If constantly grazed the pasture is certain to lose its due proportion of such grasses. It is better, therefore, for both stock and grass that the pastures be divided into several lots, that one portion may recuperate while another is being used. If there is a difference in its productive capacity-some portions growing more luxuriant food than others--it is well to make the divisions with referwork well and constantly. Since 1866, itable food on any portion it is better that the stock should not be suffered to tramp around over it. Suitable divisions of the pasturage also enable the farmer to keep different discriptions of stock separate, which is quite desirable Especially in periods of drought it is essential that the farmer should be able to manage the pasturage with the greatest care and intelligence, for there is danger proprietors. The most hopeful remedy of the permanent stand being injured in ward from our very practical and prosaic such portions as are too heavily bur-

dened with stock at such a time .--

Storing Polatoes,

I had a bin in the house cellar last year

|Breeders' Gazette.

Punishing a Prince.

An anecdote told of the young Prince of Italy shows that the bringing up of and not leaving them too long in the clean as coastant scrubbing, soaking in kings requires lessons in democracy; One day when the Prince was playing with the daughter of one of the ladies of honor he got into a quarrel with her there is only one tree on a ten-acre lot and at last said in an autocratic tone: yielding from 200 to 400 bushels per acre, makes much useless labor. Stop "Now, then, I'm going to cut your head off," The little girl commenced to cry and the King, who chanced to be passing, on learning what had happened temporary shids, either. I have seen of boiling water has not ceased since had his son placed in close continement people dig potatoes in a hot sun in the Arcadian fashion was done away for fifteen days, in order to impress him the forenoon and leave them until after with. The bath houses are the club with the fact that nowadays kings may dinner and then pick them and throw houses, the places of public resort, no long r decapitate their subjects as in them into a cart, and at night dump them " the good old days of yore."-Boston down the cellar window to sweat and rot, Journal. and then complain about their rotting.

Taming Birds,

twenty-two feet long, five feet wide an I A New York woman, who has great six inches from the ground, and I began success as a bird tamer, says the secret to fill it in August. By the middle of of her power is in making the birds be- September it was from four to five feet lieve she is afraid of them. At first high, and was so near the floor above

resented by the New York Voice as having learned by experience with their horses, which are out in all weathers, that blankets do more harm than good. Too much coldling enervates animals of ail kinds, human included,

Cleanliness in Japan.

erhood of dirt, and sitting meditatively

and in contented indolence in the midst

of filth that would depopulate those

countries by one epidemic, if there was

anything in the theories of sanitary en-

gineering, malaria, germs and microbes

that could be applied to Asia. To them

Japan is even more of a wonder and de-

light than to those who come to it west-

both pelt and fur are thoroughly washed A correspondent of Vick's recomagain. The pelt is second time shaved, monds planting potate onions late in fall, this time quite fine, and is prepared to so that they can get a little start before go through the milling process again. the ground freezes, for early use. Cover In the process of milling fine saw dust them an inch or more and pack the earth is employed, largely of mahogany and around the bulb. The correspondent rosewood. This process both cleanses has had 20 years' experience. and softens. After this the fur is ready In pruning trees of any kind it is bet, to be made up, and it is ter to have one strong branch or limb sent to the Broadway store of than two or three weak ones. It's better the firm where a large force is conto keep heads low than high. It's bet- stantly employed working it up into ter to keep limbs thinaed out than to every kind of garments demanded by out back and make two close heads. the trade. In the preparation at the Let the sun's rays in through all the Van Woert street establishment each

skin passes through nine different oper-Scaly log is caused by a minute insect ations, and it is about six weeks after it which burrows under the scales on the is taken out of the packing barrel before -hanks of fowls, causing them to enlarge, it is ready to be made up. For a seal This may be cured by dipping the skin sacque of the prevailing style, three shanks of those affected into crude pe- or four skins are used. The skins after troleum, or a mixture of lard and kere- coming from the factory are all assorted sene may be thoroughly rubbed into the according to the grade and only the very scales. Repeat the treatment in ten days, best ones employed in making up the and the cure will be completed.

high grade garments. Some single skins of the same batch may be valued at \$100, while others perhaps may not Those who come around the world be worth over one-third as much. Add castward, writes a St. Louis Globe corto these values the cost of the expert respondent from Nagasaki, find all the work in cutting and making up and one Asiatics from Port Suid to the ends of will readily see that it is not strange that China and Corea one in the great brothseal garments command so large a price.

Solving a Vexed Question.

Admirers of Lord Tennyson have long ought to ascertain to whom the post aureate alluded in the opening ines of "In Memoriam;"

I hold it truth, with him who sings To one clear harp in divers tones,

That men may rise on stepping stones Of their dead selves to higher things.

Many poets have been mentioned, but America. The first boat and boatman hitherto the allusion has never been in the harbor is a shining example of raced. A little while ago an inquiry cleanliness. His one scant cotton garon the point appeared in Notes and ment may be patched and darned all over. Queries, and has elicited the following but it is as clean as daily washing can reply from Rev. Dr. Gatty, vicar of Ec-Digging as soon as the vines are dead make it, and the boatman himself is as clesfield, Yorkshire, who some years ago issued an able key to Lord Tennyson's great work : "The poet alluded to in the first stanza of 'In Memoriam' is Goethe. I know this from Lord Tennyson himself, although he could not identify the passage, and when I submitted to him a small work of mine on his marvellous poem he wrote 'It is Goethe's creed' on this very passage,"

Both Waiting.

Smith?

First Citizen -- He is upstairs, I'm waiting for him to come down. Second Citizen (a collector)-I'm waiting for him to "come down," too. -The Epoch.

Not a Proposal.

Elith?

ording to or ler. The men came the Emulsion for an o'stina'e Cough w th Hemortext day, and after chatting pleasantly rhage, Loss of Appetite. Emaciation, s eep-lessness, &c. All of these have now left, and I about matters of popular interest in the believe your Emulsion has saved a case of vity, paid their bill and went away. Saywell-developed Consumption,"-T. J. FINDLEY, ral other designs were brought him by M. D., Lone Star, Texas. he two men and he got to know them Speak well of your friend; of your enemy mite well. He did not learn their busi-

ay nothing.

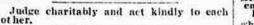
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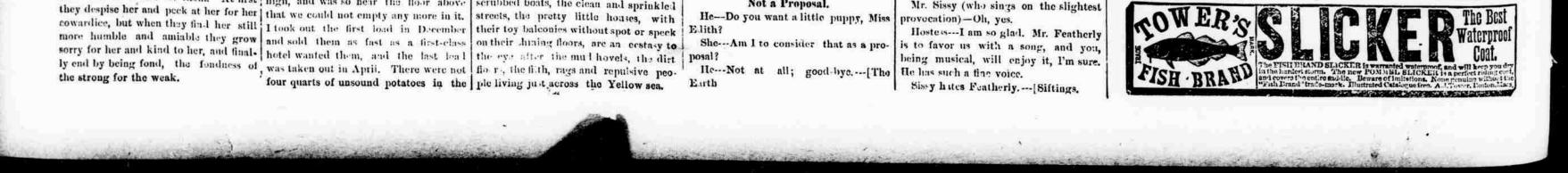
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