VOL. XXV. NO. 19.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1894.

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London has 920 Italian organ grinders. St. Gothard tunnel cost \$12,000,000. Al. Pretzel is a Kansas beer bottler. Glass coffins are a Russian invention Electric welding gains favor i Women spotters work on Boston cars. Virgina has more coal than England. Artificial silk is made from wood pulp. American railroads employ 700,000 men Australia has gold veins 130 feet wide. Argentina has a 66,720-acre wheat Montana boasts a 12 pound amethyst. Russia's Empress has a \$15,000 dress.

Rubies are made of clay.

Oregon has 15,000 Chinese.

Breslau has a paper chimney.

London has a woman jeweler.

Italy made the first spectacles.

Paris has storage battery cars. Comb making dates from 987.

Our fruit imports are dwindling.

Vienna has 10,000 empty houses.

'Frisco has Chinese meat dealers.

Great Britian has 700 millionaries.

Australia has only 180 periodicals.

New York has "trained janitresses."

New York has 250,000 workingmen.

Female bootblacks are common in In Germany they weave by electricity. Eggs bring 74 cents a dozen in Oregon. Emperor William drinks Kentucky hiskey. French railroads have lady gatekeep-Last year's gold output was \$150,000-

A London firm employs 15,000 glove The world has \$5,000,000 cotton spin-Towner County, N. D., has a Dunkard

colony. We produced 11,785,754 barrels of salt Tasmania boasta a 5,400 pounds nug-North Dakota has a 15,000 acre wheat farm. John Bull imports \$50,000,000 in fruit Americans eat 40,000,000 pounds of

Western union uses 100,000,000 envelopes a year. Worn-out billiard balls are usually cut up into dice. The tonnage of the great lakes in 1893 The United States raised 40,000 tons of

candy a year.

cucumbers.

An oculist says that scarcely 1 in 20 watchmakers suffer from weak eyes. So far as quantity is concerned, coal stands for 85 per cent. of all the minerals

The art of dressmaking, as distinct rom tailoring, originated with the pres The average cost of a fully-equipped lifeboat, with transportation carriage, lifeboats, etc., is \$3,500. A maid of honor to Queen Victoria

receives £1,500 a year and has 13 weeks f attendance at Court. In Washington State, when the steam now plows fail, the railroad authorities ttack the drift with gunpowder. By means of a canal connected with the Platte River, Omaha expects to

secure more water-power than Minneapo-

Nearly all the electrical inventions, excepting the lightning-rod and the telegraph, have come in use since the Centennial Exposition. The best patronized railroad in the United States is the New York Elevated,

which carries 190,000,000 passengers every year. It is estimated by Traffic that the United States have produced two-thirds of the cotton consumed by the world for the last sixty-seven years. Ohio is first in sheep and wool, second in petroleum and steel, fourth in wheat

sheep, coal and liquors, and fifth in tows, hay and tobacco. Montana has produced nearly one third of the gold, silver, copper and lead in the United States. The mines of the State have yielded over \$400,000,000.

An Essay on the Cow. A Maryland lad is responsible for the following interesting description of a

very useful animal: "The cow is made of cowskin, which is thick and very raw, and this skin i covered with short hair. The cowskin i used for making hide whips. The tail is of very long hair, and is about a yard and a-quarter long. The cow is fat and its blood is thick. Its ears are made of cowskin, too. The cow's nose is about a quarter of an inch thick, and is made of bone covered with skin. Its teeth are used for eating corn. They are each a-quarter of an inch long and a-quarter of an inch wide. The cow's front paws are made of skin and bone, and each has five nails. The hind legs are like the front ones, and have knots on the middle of them. Some cows are red, some white, some black, some yellow, and some pink. Cows are very scarce-that is, ours are-but I don't know about

other people's. They are milked every night and morning, and we get a bucket half full of milk from them."—A. T. B. Maryland Biscuit. Add one teaspoonful of salt to one quart of sifted flour. Then rub two tablespoonfuls of lard thoroughly into it with the hands. Mix with one cun o cold water to a very stiff dough, adding the water gradually while stirring, and kneading all the while. Knead for ter minutes, and then beat with a biscuit beater for twenty minutes. Form into small, round biscuits, pulling off the pieces of dough suddenly and quickly pinching them into shape. Do not place them close together in the pan, as each biscuit must be distinct. Prick lightly with a fork, and bake twenty minutes in a quick oven. When done, the tops and bottoms should be a delicate brown.

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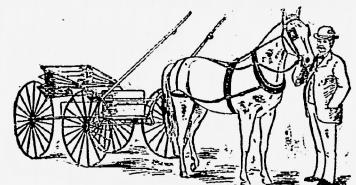
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