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INCREASE OF WILD ANIMALS IN VER-

MONT. From the Boston Journal we derive the following: A farmer living five miles from Rutland entered complaint last week that a herd of deer had destroyed an acre and a half of buckwheat and devoured his vegetables. George II. Woodward, of the mountainous community of Cuttingsville, reports that the deer come into his fields seven or eight strong every afternoon at sundown and stay until he drives them away in the morning. They are so tame they do not leave their feeding grounds or the yards where cows are kept at night until ome person approaches within three or four rods. Even then they sometimes refuse to move off, and actually have to be driven away. They have great fondness for herding with domestic animals, especially cows. Occasionally a bull shows fight, but they seem not to care for his angry, threatening movements. What the result would be in a fair field and fair fight none can predict.

Within two miles of Rutland the other day, two deer were met trotting along the traveled road as docile as a house dog. Reports came of them in all sections of the mountainous regions, and the feeding with cows in the pasture is of frequent occurrence. One day two weeks ago a man crossing the mountain to Woodstock saw fifteen of the fleetfooted animals at close range. A fox hunter a fortnight ago ran into seven in the vicinity of Plymouth.

A reliable gentleman reports that a strange dog was running a deer last week over the mountains, near Rutland, but was lucky enough to keep out of rang of a posse of enraged residents. Later in the day the deer, followed by the dog, came down into the highway, and, after traveling it for a full mile, started off over the hills toward the Bethel country. Those who saw it say that it was a fine, large buck, with big antlers. Many other incidents of recent date are talked about in that section.

Another animal that has increased known as the hedgehog, or porcupine. A party of people of Rutland one night recently occupied a deserted house in a lumberman's camp in Mount Tabor. A pack of porcupines, attracted by the light or the smell of the food, or possibly the beer, attacked the shanty, and crawling up the sides to the roof, kept up a continual scratching and howling during the night. Several of them fell n, but all disappeared with break

rmers in the mountains also comin of the abundance of partridges. hich overrun their gardens, making avoc with fruit and berries, flowers and growing vegetables.

Bears also are very numerous, and ften, with their young, take a hand in destroying fruit and vegetables, and are of glass in such a manner as to form a almost as tame as wild deer unless their cubs are molested. Their young are air will be circulated in winter, and in of varied size and weight, and are equal-ly as destructive as their parents. These Vermont bears are not only getting a network of iron, and also the walls, plentiful in the woods, but they are the staircases, etc. As glass lends itself earning how to avoid some of the annovances that come with advanced civili- marble, etc., can be imitated. zation. Mr. Silas N. Wheeler has a hilly farm in Stamford. Mr. Wheeler tured which are very pretty. On one of good sized cub eating sweet apples. The animal was in a corner made by two barbed wire fences. He thought if he could entangle the young bear in the barbed wire fence he would have a good opportunity of killing him. He therefore drove him on the run for the fence, but the bear jumped over the top of the wire as nimbiy as an athlete could lo it and escaped in the woods.

Bears have often been seen roaming about the open country. One was seen the other day on what is known as Campbell Hill, on the quarter line road in the vicinity of several residences another was roaming about with her cubs on an opening in the woods in a small mountain called Bald Mountain, both in plain sight of the city of Rutland and not far distant. On the eastern and southern outskirts of the city gardens have been invaded at night both by deer and bears. A deer was seen running a business of training them to do queer along Allen Street, within the city things, and at the same time has carefully limits, a few weeks ago, but soon taking-fright at a locomotive whistle, leaped the fence and made haste for the nearby

The protection the wild animals of Vermont have received from the State laws in the effort to allow animals to breed unhindered by the sportsman is likely to be somewhat modified in the and has been for years, prohibitive, and has been for years, promotive, and has been rigidly observed. It was first extended to ten years, and then to fifteen years, and now is operative until There were points and other railroad 1900, unless repealed or modified by the next Legislature, which meets in October. By this law the killing or capturing of deer, or the mere possession of its meat, is punishable by a fine of deer-killing gets half the fine. A dog found pursuing a deer is liable to be

The statutes affecting fur-bearing animals-mink, lynx, otter, and beaveror those affecting wild birds are equally strict and rigidly enforced, except in

the open season. The increase in the number of noxious animals in Vermont is one of the unlooked-for results of the restrictive laws, for the forests are little hunted nowadays, and the bay of the deerhounds has not been heard for years. There is thus a vast and beautiful country up there among the mountains where the animals of the chase have increased and multiplied until the hard-working Vermont farmers have found in them a constant menace to their crops, and are crying aloud for

Merely Wanted to Know. The little girl had been fibbing and been caught in the act. Discipline was necessary, and her father, a prominent West Side politician, took her into the nursery gave her a lecture on the sin of

lying, and scrubbed her mouth out thoroughly with soap and water. "Now, Winifred," he said, with fatherly, firmness, as he wiped away her tears, "you will never do the like again, will

you will never do the high you, dear?"

"No, papa," answered Winifred, checking in sob. "Have y—you soaped your mouth out since the 'lection, papa?"— Chicago Tribune.

The largest building stones are those used in the cyclopean walls of Baalbec, in Syria, some of which measure sixtythree feet in length by twenty-six feet in

breadth, and are of unknown depth.



mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use tions of this class-that is to say, of what of four bottles of S.S.S. after having had may be called the curious rather than the much other treatment, and being useful order—much time and study are reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it spent without, it appears to us, much

MODERN GLASS-MAKING.

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the Past Dozen Years. The manufacture of glass has progressed so rapidly in the last twelve years that it may now pertinently be asked what can not be done with glass. M. J. Henrivaux, a prominent French manufacturer of this article, an original and enthusiastic inventor, has recently proved to us, by means of a veritable museum GENERAL MERCHANDISE, of curious samples, that everything is becoming possible to the modern glassmaker. Even conducting pipes of large Dry Goods, Groceries. diameter have been made of it, tiles, drains, tubs, curtains, furniture, chimneys, and even housesr.

Glass is now blown mechanically. Ma

L. Appert, vice president of the French

Society of Civil Engineers, some years

ago substituted for the human breath an

injection of compressed air. This was

a great advance in the perfecting of glassmaking. The work of blowing was painful and injurious to the health of the workman. Today it is the machine which blows; the lungs rest. And as this machine has the breath of a giant, it has become very easy to manufacture objects of great size. The industry has been still further revolutionized by methodical molding. This was formerly done by placing the glass, which had been made plastic by heat, between two metallic surfaces. But these surfaces cooled so quickly, and the glass with them, that it was impossible to obtain large pieces. M. Appert went resolutely to work to find some way of molding while the glass was in a malleable condition, so that large pieces could be made. At a short distance from the melting oven is fixed a post, which opens in two three places on hinges. This mold is of very thick castiron, and retains the hest. A vertical core moved by a machine crosses the mold from side to side. The melted glass is poured into this mold in suitable quantities. The core is turned rapidly. The glass is driven against the walls of the mold and takes the impressions. Several molds are grouped and form a battery. If the pipes are to be molded, a length of two meters is given to each one; the battery is composed of eight molds and cores; rapidly in Vermont is what is commonly these easily perform fifteen operations an hour and produce thirty meters of pipe, which, with the waste, gives a production of five hundred meters a day. By this method gas pipes are produced which rival those of sandstone, and even of castiron, and which have the advantage of not being affected by the soil. The resistance of glass is very great Glass slabs can very easily support carriages of great weight, and cham pagne bottles are veritable explosive machines, charged with a pressure of twenty-five atmospheres. For certain experiment in physics, gas with a pressometimes been placed in glass tubes. M. Henrivaux even hopes to have a

sure of one hundred atmospheres has house made entirely of glass as one of the sights of the next exposition. The walls will be constructed of an iron skeleton, on which will be placed slabs double wall, in the interior of which hot readily to all kinds of decorations, brick,

Flat surfaces are now being manufacthe surfaces are shown, in relief, various designs obtained at the moment of cooling by the action of a stamping roller. These can be gilded or silvered in various combinations. They are used in decorating walls, ceilings, etc. We shall soon even have glass hangings and tapestries. Mr. Henrivaux draws on glass with an aluminum pencil. The metal remains on the glass, and the designs appear in very soft tones. W may look forward to many surprises connected with this material.-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A RAT RAILWAY.

Curious Exhibition in the City of Paris There was recently in Paris a Russian by the name of Dourof, who is supposed to know more about the nature of rats than any other man living. He has made studied their habits and ways.

A contributor who visited him and his 230 free and ordinary uncaged rats, found him in the act of exhibiting his "rat" railroad. It consisted of a narrow track laid in a circle, upon which were three passenger carriages large enough to hold near future. The law affecting deer is, five or six rats apiece, a luggage van and a pretty little engine.

paraphernalia. Presently a cage was brought in which contained a considerable number of rats. Dourof clapped his hands together three times, and all the rats came running out of the cage fifty dollars, and the informant of such and swarming into and about the little station. He clapped his hands again and half a dozen black and sleek ratsvery respectable, corpulent fellowsclimbed into the carriage which was

tirst-class. Once more Dourof clapped his hands and a half dozen black and white rats puite regularly marked, got in the second class carriage, while an indiscriminately narked and rather disreputable-looking company scrambled into the last carriage, which was third-class. A black rat, who did duty as the station master, promenaded up and down on the platform of the little house, while two or three small white 1sts dragged some little trucks in-

to the baggage van. These were the A whistle was heard, the driver rat climbed upon the engine and a points nan rushed to the points. Again the whistle sounded, and the train moved off round the track. The training of the rats to the perform-

ince of this feat was, M. Dourof declared, extremely easy, except in the case o he porters, whose education had cost him a great deal of trouble. Each party of "passengers" had been placed, one party at a time, at their breakfast hour opposite the carriage to which they be onged, in which some soaked bread had dready been placed. At his signal they had been liberated and had quickli ound the bread.

Little by little they had been trained in this way to enter the proper carriages The engine was operated with clock work, and the rats had nothing to do with it.-Cincinnati Tribune.

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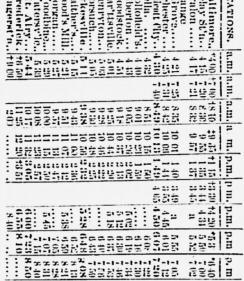
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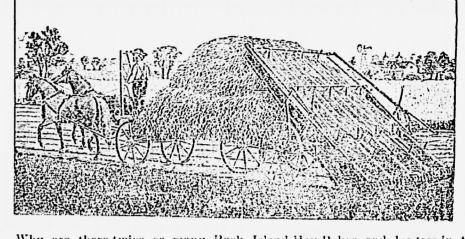
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