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hot that the hand cannot be kept on EVENING NEWS. it. After being drawn through the tube, the end of what is now a strand is attached to a hook in the former, an Saturday August 1, 1885

SUGAR CONSUMPTION.

of Agriculture at Washington, has just published a report on the sugar inter-the floor. The former travels slowly, published a report on the sugar inter-est of the United States, which con-tains much valuable information. The total first cost of the sugar of all kinds consumed in the United States during the year 1854 the Professor gives as \$187,631,359. He finds it difficult to estimate the cost to the consumer, as "the retail price varys greatly in dif-ferent parts of the country, being, for

instance, two cents a pound more in San Francisco than in New York," though Sandwich Island sugar is ad-

mitted free of duty. But a careful comparison of figures induces him to CUTLERY MANUFACTURE.

estimate the energes of refiners, American cutlery is now finding it dealers, carriers, and retail grocers at way all over the world, and knives 331-3rd per cent., which would bring shears, scythes, and planes of our the total cost to the cousumers up to manufacture are to be found in the 1250,131,350, nearly \$5 a head of the warehouses of most large English total population. Grocers are, or have cities. In 1872 the importation of cut been until lately, seiling fifteen pounds lery into the United States amounted of white sugar for \$1, and more pounds \$10,500,000, which was cut down in 1880 still of the cheaper grades, which are to about \$900,000 a year, besides which suming the average price to be fifteen exported in that year. In the manufacpounds for \$1, the above circulation ture of axes, the United States have would make it appear that the people made most marvelons advances, surof this country consume each seventy- passing all other countries, except five pounds of sugar per year. But the Canada, which bears an equally good trade tables, which reckon the con- reputation for making these useful samption of sugar by the ton, instead implements.

of by the dollar, figure a much smaller Farm & Spring Wagons. of by the donar, figure a index share, and iron welded together; the part sumption of 1,265,087 tons in 1884, which goes into the handle (called Good table knives are made of stee which, on a population of 55,554,000, technically the tang in England) and would show an average consumption of 51.4 pounds. Adding to this four of steel. The tang and shoulder are pounds per head for consumption of forged from bar iron, and the blade sugar in the shape of cane, sorghum from shear or cast steel. Knife blades, and maple molasses, and we have a total consumption of fifty-six pounds per head, which is nearly double our consumption at the close of the war, and is more than double the average them by. When the bar becomes too consumption of continental Europe. short, it is grasped in a pair of tongs England alone consumes more sugar held close by a ring which clamps them relatively than we do, her average con- by sliding up their conical handles. sumption being sixty - seven pounds rer head. But our consumption is growing more rapidly than hers, and fireman, as he is sometimes called,

in 1895, at the present rate of increase, uses a small hammer of two to four we shall consume as much per head as pounds weight, while the hammerman she does. It may be said, roughly, that one-third of the sugar consumed in this country is domestic and two-thirds of foreign growth. The exact figures of

our domestic production are \$43,037,-409, and our importations \$103,854,760, on which the duty is \$47,349,987. Less than half the domestic sugar consumed that face of the hammer is used; but or \$19,803,805 worth-is the product when the length or breadth alone is to of the cane. Of sorghum sugar we be extended, only the narrow edge of produce over \$9,000,000 worth, of gin-cose jus. \$9,000,000, of maple \$5,000,000, razor blades is made by hammering and a little over \$1,000,000 of beet the blade on a small round-faced ansugar, all of which last comes from the vil; the notch, or nall hole, of a pen-Alvarado reinery in this State. Strange knife is struck by means of a chisel of to say, Professor Wiley takes a dark the required form. Superior work, view of the future of the cane sugar such as razor blades, are "smithed" and the sorghum sugar industries, and after forging, that is, beaten upon an seems to think that our best chance of anvil, to condense the metal as much supplying the wants of our people with sugar will be found in developing the beet sugar interest. Of the cane sugar of Louisiana he says: "The pro- black oxidized surface, which would duction of sugar and molasses has interfere with the color of the tem-almost ceased to be profitable." This pering.

he ascribes to poor judgment in seleche ascribes to poor judgment in selec-tion of canes, in defective methods, and in the low percentage of sucrose in the Louisiani sugar. Of the sor-ghum industry he says: "The manu-facture of sugar from sorghum has not in the result of sucrose of the sor-ghum industry he says." The manu-facture of sugar from sorghum has not in the result of sucrose of the sor-facility of working. It should also be understood that, in many articles com-ment of steal welded to iron, the Common knives are made entirely of tacture of sugar from sorghum has not yet proved financially successful. The men who have put their money in these enterprises seem likely to lose it." On the other hand, when he comes to speak of the beet sugar industry, he says: "There is little doubt but the United States could grow beet sugar, and successfully compete with Eu-rope." If his conclusions are sound, a new and brilliant prospect is opened

How Window Glass is Made

The workmen were engaged in making window glass, and proceeded in a ed reply of the maternal being-"you'd way that seemed very simple. A young be better-looking if it had?" upright machine on wheels that runs on a track the full length of the rope-walk. The hook revolves rapidly, and makes the twist in the strand. The former to drawn check the full case of the strand.

SUGAR CONSUMPTION. In W. Wiley, chemist of the Bureau Agriculture at Washington, has just ublished a report on the sugar inter-st of the United States, which con-tins much valuable information. former is drawn along by ropes, and as it moves away from the gauge plate, liquid glass, getting his supply from a Then he leaned over the counter and

days. After gathering a wad the size of a cocca-nut, the young man would turn and cool it upon an iron plate, still keeping up the wave-like rotary motion. This he would return to the pot and begin fishing again, then back to the iron plate for cooling, and then more angling. By this time he has To Franz Abt, the recently-deceased to the iron plate for cooling, and then more angling. By this time he has rathered a ball of about sixteen pounds weight, and of intense heat. Now cooling the pipe with water, he carries his burden over and deposits it on a larger iron plate—this one floating in a tub of water—gives the plpe to a glass blower, and seizing another iron, goes back to the furnace to perform his part once again. The back to the furnace to perform his part once again. The glass blower rolls the ball upon the plate until he has made the glass assume a pear shape, when he applies were but two-myself and the

the kind of face that ever grew on you," was the indignant and unexpect-

A man went into a crowded Ameri-

shouted, "Rats! See?" he added "Yes," said the customer; "give me

can store to buy some stockings for Smithfeld, his wife. "I want striped ones," he Treaton...

he pipe to his lips and blows till his heeks stand out like red apples, blows ill he is red behind the ears, blows until he becomes of a complexion as blooming as the glass. All this while imparts a rotary motion to the or, and does not cease either the slowing or the rotating until the pear shaped glass has expanded into the

wer he goes to one of the mouths of Our good, are kept at suvery solar Baray. the pipe to warm the mean-looking lake (ay and other principal town he side turnace, into which he thrusts oottle at the end. At his feet is the throughout the Territory. dlibeodou

roin the furnace, blows in it, and lets t swing before him in the pit. The glass gius to lengthen out, stove - pipe fashion; into the furnace again; now

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inton a stand. A tap with a piece of steel releases the blow pipe, the blower makes a measurement with a stick, wraps a string of hot glass about the UNVUGUMA Is just what its name implies: a Purely Vegetable Compound, that acts directly upon the Liver; curlinder, the superfluous part falls off s though cut with a diamond, and the ompleted cylinder-about five feet ing the many diseases incident to ong and eighteen inches in diametert. at important organ, and prevent-ity the numerous ailments that and away to a place of safety. o-morrow a hot steel rod will cut ach of the cylinders through one side, hus leaving it like a sheet of paper arise from its deranged or torpid at 'on, such as Dyspepsia, Jaun-di, Biliousness, Costiveness, Mawisted until its upper and lower edges neet. This roll will be subjected to lar : Sick-Headache, Rheumanother centle baking, when it will tist etc. It is therefore a truism flatten out into a large sheet of glass. This will be cut into sheets of the that 1 have Good Health the oper size, and the work is done -M. Liver must be kept in order." DE. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR Invigorates the Liver, Regulates the Bowels, Strengthens the System, Purl-A BUILDING OF GLASS.-A queer uilding is in the process of erection fles the Blood, Assists Di-tion, Pre-

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growth of the sugar beet than any other State in the Union. If we avail ourselves of the recent improvements In processes adopted in Germany and France, we may be able to take the part for the prongs is then beaten out, place of Louisiana as a producer of and a stamping die is brought down

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ROPE MAKING.

The remainder, 4.40 per cent. of the total imports, is not accounted for. The most striking increase in 1884 was in our imports of beet sugar from Europe, mainly from Gernany. In 1880 we imported 2500 tons of Euro-pean beet sugar, in 1881 about 5000 tons, in 1882 about 7000 tons, in 1883 about 46,000 tons, in 1884 \$5,000 tons. As the German production is steadily

and rapidly increasing, and is now far beyond the possible consumption of Central Europe, we may expect that these importations will continue to introduction was much opposed by the increase, no matter how the market workmen.

The figures which the Professo

The figures which the Professor supplies enable us to measure the price we were about to pay for reci-procity with the Spanish West Indies. As, of course, we should have had to deal with all the islands alike, British, Danish, and French, as well as Span-ish, we should have lost about 60 per cent. of the total duty collected on sugar-say 22,000,000. The sectual loss to the government by the remission of duty on Hawalian sugar in 1884 was about 33,200,000.

aluminium pyramid which forms the apex of the Washington monument has a cannon." The period at which the plant really flowers is owing to the climate and the cultivation to which it climate and the cultivation to which it one-half inches, and each side of the is subjected. In warm countries base measures five and one-half inches Its weight is a hundred ounces. If it were made of copper its weight would be 326 ounces. The surface appears much whiter than silver, and it is so the flower to perfection. Mr Haw-kins, in his "Transactions of the Horticultural Society," gives an ac-count of the most remarkable instance highly polished that it reflects as a plate-glass mirror. This pyramid of on record of the flowering of the American aloe. Without manure or oure aluminium was produced from protection this plant bloomed American ore , and it is the largest eighteen years, having attained block of that metal ever cast or made height of twenty-seven feet, and havin any country.

sixteen thousands flowers in all; the be. Nowadays a girl at a spinning machine can do more work than eight men could do in the old fashioned way. The vast plains in the interior of THE controversy as to keeping live plants in a room at night continues to sixteen thousands flowers in all; the scape, with its panicle of rich yellow blossoms, in appearance like a candelbe carried on with vigor and acrimony although most people have probably supposed that it was long since set at

The vast plains in the interior of Mexico is the home of the maguey, and the plant with its thorny leaves the satisfaction of all the savants there and where one man could comb one bale of hemp, one machine can now comb seventy-five bales. The product

baic of hemp, one machine can now comb seventy-five bales. The product of the largest ropewalk in the United States, according to the N.Y. Sun, is list tons of rope and twine a week, is compared with 4% tons when it vas compared with 4% tons when taken for motion. Side, where men stand ready to pick the and can be the suffic of the sam colored in woold and tons to the out when taken in moderation is innocu-server with the form is water through in compared with 4% tons the plant when the dilling machines of ide conf the dilling machines of ide form the dilling machines of dilferent sizes and capacities. Five combing are necessary. The combing machines are very ingenious. Radiess bands

sizes and capacities. Five combing machines are necessary. The combing machines are very ingenious. Endless bands with cross rows of long fine teeth seize the fibers, and carry them along until other teeth on a band moving faster ceemb through them, and straighten cheapness of the material.

taken up in ordinary buildings by walls, halls, etc., that the available space is only from 42 to 54% per cent. The walls of the new edifice will contain about 370 lineal feet of glass.loston Transcript.

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the shape required, first as though but a single thick prong were required. The COST OF SICKNESS. - Statistics re-veal a somewhat startling tale of the cost of illness to a nation, and of the oss of valuable time, opportunity and noney which even a small modicum of ill health entails. Thus it is calculated that the ordinary sickness of England

and Wales annually costs the country 90,000,000 weeks' work — that is, as much work as 20,000,000 of people in good health would accomplish in a week. Put in another way, this

amount may be stated as equaling oneortieth part of the work done yearly 12.69 liar disease called "grinder's asthma, the whole population between 1 . 8.44 which is said to shorten life so seriand 65 years of age. If any arguments were required to show that good health means pecuniary gain, the above fact would afford such proof.

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