

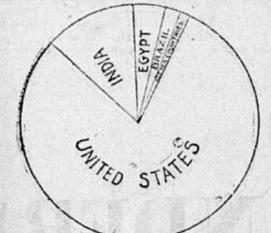
OUR COTTON CROP.

HOW IT IS DISTRIBUTED AMONG NATIONS.

Diagrams Showing How Our Neighbors Are Supplied—Texas Grows More Than Any Nation and Almost as Much as the Other States.

HE PLANTERS OF the region south of the Potomac and Ohio seem disinclined to resort to intensive or variety farming to better their condition, but they still continue to plant cotton as their almost exclusive crop, while the price sinks year by year, below the point of profitable productiveness.

Each and the produce more than twice as much to the square mile. Circular diagram No 1 shows the annual cotton crop of the world by countries of production.



COTTON-CROP OF THE WORLD. Each and the produce more than twice as much to the square mile.

The United States manufactures only about one-third of its own cotton crop, as is shown by the following sphere divided into segments indicating its distribution among the various countries of the world.

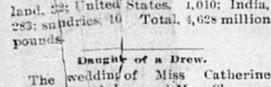
The total cotton crop of the United States in 1899 was 7,434,057 bales, and the entire value was about \$75,000,000.

In 1872 the crop was the largest ever raised, reaching a total of 9,038,707 bales, but its market price per pound was so much less than that of 1882 that its aggregate value was smaller.

The average value of the cotton crop is about one-tenth that of our entire agricultural product.

The cotton crop of the world is about 4,628,000,000 pounds; this is manufactured in various countries as follows—the figures representing millions of pounds:

Great Britain, 1,530; France, 310; Germany, 378; Russia, 309; Austria-Hungary, 235; Italy, 152; Spain, 105; Netherlands, 34; Belgium, 52; Switzerland, 10.



DISTRIBUTION OF THE COTTON CROP. Land, 22; United States, 1,010; India, 283; Surinam, 10. Total, 4,628 million pounds.

The wedding of Miss Catherine Muckleworth and Mr. Clarence Hlingsworth, lately celebrated, is of interest especially because the bride



CATHERINE MUCKLEWORTH DREW. is a grand daughter of the late Daniel Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Hlingsworth, at Brewster's, William H. Drew, prior to the wedding, Miss Drew, the Hon. Mrs. Hlingsworth, Mr. John Hlingsworth, N. J.

Pure Butter. It is an almost certain fact that butter will rise in white and melt in white and runs by-looking streaks.

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PROF. J. D. DANA.

Scientific Luminary Who Recently Retired From Yale College.

In the retirement of his brightest scientific luminary, Prof. Dana, Yale loses from its active rolls one of those names that have been used to conjure with, almost time out of mind, by lovers of the scholastic fame of the university.

The leading facts of his life have a curious unity of plan, all growing out of an aspiration of his generous youth; they embody, too, their bit of romance. Born in 1813 at Utica, he was drawn to Yale by the fame of the elder Silliman. He became Silliman's assistant; in time he came to marry his daughter; he succeeded him as editor of the Journal of Arts and Sciences; and finally he was the incumbent of the "Silliman Professorship," founded to commemorate that earlier scientist.

Before his marriage, however (from 1838 to 1843), he was a part of the Wilkes exploring expedition, and in the course of it he was shipwrecked. His great labors have been accomplished upon but a small supply of physical strength. His temperament would appear to be that of the scholarly recluse of the genial sort; he has never been active in the social way, even in quiet New Haven. His personality is picturesque—tall, spare, bronzed, and silvery-hair. He is daily seen passing, with swift foot, along that most charming of streets, Hill-house avenue, where he has his house.



PROF. J. D. DANA.

Green and secluded as a cathedral close, what a dream of academic peace is that street in these June days! Thither, on the occasion of his 80th birthday last year, a number of his old associates and neighbors, for the most part well known like himself, sent him a set of resolutions which for cordial respect and esteem, for affectionate eulogy both of high achievements and admirable personal character, I have never seen surpassed.—W. H. B.

Duchess of Edinburgh.

There is not much beauty of feature in the face of the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (Duchess of Edinburgh), but there are much intelligence and strength of character in her expression.

This Russian lady has been an admirable wife and mother. She has devoted herself to her young daughters more completely than most mothers who are not of imperial birth.

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CHARLES C. HARRISON.

The New Acting Provost of the Pennsylvania University.

The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have elected Charles C. Harrison (present chairman of the ways and means committee of the University of Pennsylvania) acting provost. The duties are numerous and arduous, and modestly alone prevents Mr. Harrison from accepting the office permanently, until he is satisfied that he is able to discharge these duties single handed.

Mr. Charles C. Harrison is a son of the late George L. Harrison, son of John, the pioneer chemist of Philadelphia, and is a member, though not actively, of the great sugar refining house of Harrison, Havemeyer & Co. In connection with his brothers, the Messrs. Mitchell, William and Alfred Harrison, he has lately contributed \$50,000 toward the endowment of the John Harrison Chemical Laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania.



C. C. HARRISON.

He has been for some time chairman of the ways and means committee of the board of trustees of the university. Mr. Harrison was born on May 3, 1814. He entered the academic department of the university in 1835, and was a classmate of Dr. William Pepper, the retiring provost. He won the highest honors in his class, and upon graduation in 1862 he was awarded the Henry Reed prize for English literature.

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A MIRACLE IN MISSOURI.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF MEDICAL SCIENCE FAR MORE WONDERFUL THAN THE MAGIC OF THE EAST.

The Remarkable Experience of Post Master Woolson, of Panama, Mo.—For Ten Years a Cripple—To-day a Well Man.

The people of Rich Hill, Mo., and vicinity, have recently been startled by a seeming miracle of healing. For years one of the best known men in Bates and Vernon counties has been Mark M. Woolson, now postmaster at Panama, and brother of ex-State Inspector of Mines C. C. Woolson, of this city.

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ODD AND AGED TWIN SISTERS.

Worked Sixty Years in One Mill and Never Rode on a Train.

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