### The Land and Lireside. Valuable Statistics.

In an official report submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury to the present Congress, it is stated that the value of the agricultural productions of the country is estimated at \$3,282,950,000, and that the number of persons engaged in the pursuit is 6,435,000. In the same report it is stated, that in the manufacture of cotton goods there are 125,000 persons engaged, with an annual product worth \$71,500,000 exclusive of the cost of the raw material. In woolen goods there are 90,000 persons employed with annual production valued at \$156,000,000, exclus ive of the cost of raw material. In the production of pig and bar iron 115,000 persons are engaged, with a money product of \$118,956,800. In leather 183,333 persons are employed, with an annual product of \$222,611,317, also exclusive of the cost of the properties before cost of raw material. In paper the labor of 25,000 persons represents \$72,000,000. These are some of the largest manufacturing interests, and represent an aggregate production of \$642,068,147 by the labor of \$35,333 hands. If double the amounts in order to cover the production of all the other and minor manufactures, we have, as the aggregate annual result of American manufacturing industry, \$1,284,136,-294, obtained from the labor of 1,070,666 persons; about one-sixth of the number eing engaged in agricultural pursuits, with a fraction more than one-third of the product. This same report estimates the number of skilled artizans, machinists, carpenters, blacksmiths, masons and like, at 1,000,000 and the number of day laborers and domestic servants at 4,705.

### Management of Brooms,

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### Care of Stock.

Winter is approaching, and in the course of the next month will be open upon us with all its rigors and serverities. The prudent farmer will see to the com-fort of his stock, before the cold weather sets in. Warmth and shelter to farm stock during inclement weather is next to f od, to say nothing of humanity. The farmer who allows his horses to be kept in stables that are open an exposed, and though which drafts of cold air are continually passing, needs not be surprised to find his animals suffering from disease. during the winter, and more especially in the spring, that not unfrequently result in their death, and always in the impairing of their usefulness.

One of the sights that sometimes meets

our eyes, as we pass along by farm houses and barns in winter, is the stock scattered over the meadows and fields in the Gullenberg, Rosenbaum & Co. neighborhood of the barnyard; they are turnel out to drink from some brook or sping that happens to be in some field more or less distant, because their owner in the vards. Now we contend that the place for cattle in winter is the barnyard an I not outside of it: they are better off there, and their owner is better off to have them there, besides, we know from our own experience, that it is much easier to 'ake care of stock when they have water in the yard, and a'so their wants and much better supplied than they otherwise could be.

Cows at this season, for various causes, are known to deminish in their flow of milk, and although some farmers give them a little feed, night and morning, it is not so common a practice as it ought to After giving milk all summer, the diminished production of a mileh cow is ow ng to a somewhat exhausted constitution, as well as to the usual shortness of food in the fall. The animal health requires somewhat more than watery and fro ted pastures, and we have found great advantage in giving occasionally a little roit hay once a day, which is eaten with great relish, and also two quarts morning and evening of mixed bran and mid-dings, bran and corn-meal or bran with an equal proportion of good corn and oats. So small a quantity as this, in addition to pasture, often produces great resales. It is much cheaper and easier to keep a cow in good thriving condition, than to recover her from an exhausted

It is almost the universal practice in this country to let sheep run in the pas-tur's until they are covered with snow, and necessity compels them to the dry hay. The change from grass to hay in this suddon way is always accompanied with loss. Indeed the loss begins sometime before the change, when the fros s turn the grass, and it loses its sweetnes. The feed depreciates in quantity as well as in quality, and it is thought the flocks are doing well enough as long as there is a blade of grass to be seen. The wool in some measure conceals the condition of the flesh, and the loss is not detected as soon as in the horse or ox. But it very soon appears after they enter winter quar ters. This neglect is very bad husbandry, for it uses up the grain which the sheep have made upon the flush feed of Summer, and brings them to the yard with de-

creased stamina. Now, as a rule, we hold that no one should keep more stock of any kind than he has comfortable shelter for. There may be exceptions where there is a dense body of timber in which stock may range; but even then it would be far better to provide a good shelter for them, for the timber does not protect them, from the cold rains and sleet of this latitude. which are much harder on them than the severe cold or the piercing winds. American Stock Journal,

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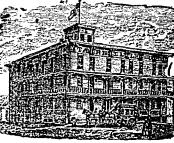
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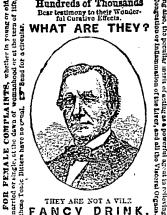
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