

Sugar Beet Culture.

The cultivation of the beet requires little trouble, as little skill, and but small capital. There are lying scattered throughout this county hundreds of tracts of land where sugar factories might be established, and where cultivators and factory hands might receive employment by the hundreds, while there is no danger of the product becoming stale in the market, as a glance at the present imports of sugar will show. Development is all that is needed to make Southern California one of the great supplying centers of the world. France is to-day one of the largest beet sugar producers known, although when the first beet sugar factory was started in that country the projectors of the enterprise were looked upon as foolish men, given to wild and useless experiments. There is no reason why beet sugar should not become one of the staples of our community. In Sacramento there is a beet sugar manufactory in full operation, employing 120 men and producing fifty barrels or 10,000 pounds of sugar per day. The saccharine vegetable is grown in the valley and is sold to the manufacturers at the rate of \$5 a ton, an acre yielding six tons. Some sixty thousand tons were grown near that city during the last season; bringing to the farmers \$30,000. Here is the foundation of a splendid industry. There is much land in this country that is useless for any other purpose, and we trust our farmers will profit by the example of history which we have presented before them, and engage largely in the production of an article for which there is a constantly increasing demand.—*San Bernardino (Cal.) Times.*

Beet Sugar Manufacture.

The *Bee* has frequently advocated the introduction of sugar beet culture in Nebraska. Our soil and climate are just as well adapted to the culture of sugar beets as the soil of Germany, France, or California. It only requires some enterprising capitalists to establish a sugar beet manufactory, and there will be no trouble about supplying the beets. When the first beet sugar factory was started in France the projectors of the enterprise were looked upon as foolish men, given to wild and useless experiments. To-day beet sugar is one of the staples of the country. California, profiting by history and her own extraordinary resources, seems determined to become a prominent producer of the sweets of life, and there is no reason why sugar beet sugar should not become one of the staples of our State.

The Beet Sugar Manufactory in Sacramento is now in full operation, employing 120 men, and producing 50 barrels, or 10,000 pounds, of sugar per day. The saccharine vegetable is grown in the valley, and is sold to the manufacturer at the rate of \$5 a ton, an acre yielding six tons. Six thousand tons were grown near Sacramento during the last season, bringing to the farmers \$30,000. Here is the foundation of a splendid industry. The cultivation of the beet requires little trouble, as little skill, and but small capital.—*Omaha Bee.*

THE VULGARITY OF LADIES.—Beg your pardon, "ladies" is what we mean. Women includes everybody, and of course there must be vulgar women, but ladies are supposed to be the pick of women.

There is a kind of assumption that woman is a neater, cleaner, more sensitive and more refined creature than man. It may be so, but a lady will do many things which a gentleman could not bring himself to do. There is no gentleman in Springfield, for instance, who could walk through Main street dragging part of his raiment on the ground after him. Any gentleman would consider himself defiled by such a performance, and probably would soon find himself in the hands of the police and arraigned before a commission de lunatico. No gentleman would care to parade the street in such a tire that one hand was constantly occupied in reefing the slack of his breeches, after the manner of holding up skirts at the present time. An erican gentlemen attach the character of gambler to a man who wears many jewels and rings,

and recognize a cognate vulgarity in the lady who similarly overloads herself on occasions when personal adornment is not in keeping. What we mean is that there is a modesty and sobriety of attire and even of bearing among recognized gentlemen which the recognized lady has not yet attained.—*Springfield (Mass) Republican.*

A SPINSTER'S VIEW OF HUSBANDS.—"Aunt Emily" Ward was on the stand in the famous will trial at Detroit, Saturday, and she ventilated her views on the marriage relation to good purpose. The testimony is worth reproducing:

Mr. Romeyn—Did you say that Captain Ward was like dough in the hands of his wife?

Witness—I may have said that. I say that of every man who has a wife. (Laughter.)

Mr. Hughes—That's right: I would say so too. I think it every married man's duty to say so.

Mr. Romeyn—Do you remember saying, in a conversation with young Mr. Ely and Mary, something like this: "If I should say, 'Eber, here is a red chair,' he would say, 'Certainly, it is a red chair,' and if Kate should come in the next minute and say, 'The chair is black,' he would say, 'Oh, yes, it is black?'"

Witness—Certainly, I think any married man would say that. (Laughter.)

Mr. Romeyn—I believe you were never married?

Witness (laughing)—No, sir.—*Chicago Tribune.*

BEET SUGAR. — The production of sugar from beets is destined to become an important industry in this State. If carried on extensively it would save the necessity of importing several million of dollars' worth of sugar every year. The *Bee* says that the manufactory in Sacramento is in full operation, employing 120 men, and produces from fifty barrels to 10,000 pounds of sugar per day. The beets are raised near by and purchased at the rate of \$5 per ton, an acre of ground yielding six tons. About 6,000 tons were grown near Sacramento, bringing to the farmers \$30,000. The beets after being crushed are fed to cattle, making excellent feed. The molasses, of which there is a product of 500 gallons daily is distilled into pure spirits. The yield of juice is about 95 per cent. of the beet and this yields about 12½ per cent. of sugar. These facts given by the *Bee* are suggestive of what could be accomplished in the same direction in this city. There would be no difficulty in raising beets in abundance.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

CAUGHT A COUNTERFEITER.

The most notorious counterfeiter known in the business since the incarceration of Tom Ballad, has been arrested by Chief Washburne, of the secret service force of the Treasury department. The name of the criminal is Ben. Boyd, and well known in detective circles, and for whom unsuccessful search has been made for the past ten years. He was arrested at Fulton, Illinois, a small town on the Mississippi river. When the officers came upon him he was in company with two notorious associates named Nelson Driggs and Charles Stadfeldt. The latter fled and cut across the country. They were chased eight miles on horseback by Chief Washburne, and did not halt until several shots had been fired at them. Boyd is the man who has been supplying the whole country with the "queer." He cut the plate from which the most dangerous counterfeit, the \$1,000 bill on the Trader Bank of Chicago, was printed. In addition to securing his arrest the officers became possessed of all the tools and materials with which he worked. They ascertained that his mill was at Centralia, Illinois, a small town on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad. Proceeding there they found in Boyd's house, plates for the printing of \$20, \$500, and \$1,000 notes. These have been taken possession of by the officers. The arrest is considered as one that will tend largely to break up the counterfeiting business, because Boyd was the most skillful plate printer known, and it will be hard to supply his place to the trade who operate in spurious money.—*Washington Star, Oct. 22.*

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FLANNES, LINSEYS, YARNS, Etc., Etc.,

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VERY LOW FIGURES.

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HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR DRIED FRUITS.

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You always get the best on fair terms and low prices.

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Full Stock of Plows and other Agricultural Implements.

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They have been so steadily and deservedly growing in favor, that we find it next to impossible to sell any other wagon. Ask any person who has bought one for the last two years, and he will tell you he has never had a tire or spoke loose, or a wheel broken or out of repair. He will tell you that the Fish Brothers Wagons run the easiest, and are the best in all respects.

The balance of our stock of Mitchell Wagons on hand we offer for sale at cost.

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Salt Lake City, March 4th 1875