

THE subject of the manufacture of sugar from sorghum is receiving a great deal of attention in various RINGTON. parts of the United States. It is one of importance to the whole country, and as much so to Utah as to any other section of the Union. Last year the sugar importations from abroad reached the large amount of the receipts and disbursements dur-1,741,650,000 pounds. Exper in sugar making from the beet have Prest. TAYLOR stated that vouchers

in this country been failures; so have the attempts to manufacture it from

try bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, tee. from which about 300,000,000 pounds | carried unanimously. was obtained last year. The average

was obtained last year. The average yearly consumption of sugar in the United States is about forty pounds per capita. If Utah consumes its full proportion, it would make our annual quota about 6,000,000 pounds. The immense saving to the coun-try which would result from the product and manufacture of this ne-product and manufacture of this ne-product and manufacture of this ne-

cessary article, in the place of its importation, can be seen at a glance. And the possibility of this desidera-tum is no longer a matter of much tum is no longer a matter of much doubt. Late experiments in produc-ing sugar from other products than the tropical sugar cane, have been crowned with gratifying success. From Kanaas to Canada, from north latitude 32° to 45°, sorghum sugar has been produced in small quanti-ties chiefly from the Early Amber cane, the variety frequently recomcane, the variety frequently recom-mended by this paper during the past two years, our attention having been first directed to it by Bro. Anson Call, of Bountiful, as a splendid kind for the production of syrup. Bro. Madsen, of Sanpete, has been successful with his company in manufacturing a very good article of granulated sugar from the Amber cane, a specimen of which may be Company, and urged the necessity seen in the Deseret Museum.

We hope this subject will engage the attention of the practical farm-ers of Utah. There is wealth in it. The Amber case, flourishes here at least as well as in Minnesota, from whence the seed is obtained. Our climate and soil are suited to it. The syrup made from it is of superior quality, and great in quantity com-mared with other kinds. If Sanpete



From India's coral strand. Prayer by Elder ALRERT CAR Choir sang.

Ye Gentile nations coase your at And listen to the words of lift. Elder L. J. Nuttall read the finan-

clal report of the Trustee in Trust containing a detailed statement of the Prophet, as was declared in the Doctrine and Covenants, and if there were no divisions among them their and all Israel should say Amen to it.

and all Israel should say Amen to it. He exhorted all the Saints to works of righteousness and invoked the blessings of God upon them. President JOHN TAYLOR said that Bro. Hancock was one of the Seven Presidents of Seventles, an old vet-eran in the Church whom we were glad to hear from, but his voice was not strong enques to speek long in were on hand for all the accounts read, and thought that the Auditing the attempts to manufacture it from sorghum, until recently. The sugar producing region has been confined to a strip of tropical coun-try hordering on the Gulf of Mexico.

The motion was seconded and not strong enough to speak long in this large building. President Taylor The financial report of the Logan

of joy and liberty to abound among the poor. It was desirable for the officers of the Church and those who had contributed to the Fund to have a voice in the matter, as they should have on all leading questions of the Church.

Elder ALBERT CABBINGTON, President of the Fund, endorsed the proposition mentioned. He would say that no one had been oppressed in being required to pay their in-debtedness to this Fund, which was established by Preside Young for the gathering of the poor. The principal owed to the Fund was 000. It was proposed to remit one-half of the amount. This was for the benefit of the peor, not of those who were able to pay. The rich could help themselves-that is in could help themselves-that is in this world, he did not know so much about the next. He moved that \$802,000 of this indebtedness be re-mitted. The congregation voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

of those who owed the Fund to We hope this subject will engage settle, that the means might be used for the deliverance of the poor

receiving the testimony of the Pro-

receiving the testimony of the Pro-phet Joseph, who received the word of the Lord and was slain by the professed followers of Him who died for his fellow man. He was fami-harly acquainted with the Prophes, lived with him for three years, worked under his direction; and he t Gron lived with him for three years, worked under his direction; and he was one of the most placing plirits that he had ever been associated. with. He then bore testimony that this every tsen, Hyr this gospel was true; the Book of Mormon was true; the Twelve were true; he heard Joseph say that this work could not be built up without Twelve Apostles and Seventy to Lars K. Larsen, Hyrum. UNITED STATES.

n W. Jackson, Glenwood M. Paimor, Glearwood. tham R. Wright, 20th Ward, City. follow in their wake. Their decisph W. Burt, 21st Ward, City. unity were as valid as the decision B. H. Roberts, Centreville of the first presidency in the days of Thomas Davies, East Portage. Demiamin Isains, Spanish Fork. David Spillsbury, Toquerville. Alma P, Spillsbury, Toquerville.

would be the voice of the Lord SOUTHERN STATES. Henry C. Boyle, Payson. Seorge O. Pitkin, Millville Seorge T. Bean, Richfield. William J. Bean, " Forge T. Bean, " villiam J. Bean, " villiam J. Bean, " Albert D. Thurber, Richfield. Albert A. Nebeker, Willard. Joseph B. Kecker, Provo. Joseph B. Kecker, " alter Soott, illiam Clark, Lehi cholas H. Groesbeck, Springville.

GERMANY.

Carl C. Schramm, Payson, John Adler, Muntl. Ulrich Stauffer, Willard. Morris D. Rosenburm, Brigham. FRENCH SWITZERLAND.

> George L. Grashl, Jr., Brigham-NETHERLANDS.

8. Van Dyke, Ogden.

SANDWICH ISLANDS. Sidney Coray, Provo.

SAN JUAN.

William Hyde, Salt Lake City. Names of those now in their fields of laboration

The following report was read: Statistical Report of the Deseret Sunday School Union, for the year ending December 31st, 1879.

No. of Stakes from which reports have been received "Sunday Schools reported "Officers and Teachers Average Attendance of Officers and Trachers

Teachers No. of Pupils .1661 TRY 41718. 30,788

No. of Pupils Average Attendance of Pupils Total number of Officers, Teacher and Pupils No. of Theological Classes ** Bible and Testament do. ** Book of Mormon do. ** Doctrine and Covenant do. ** Juvenile Instructor do. ** Jaques Catechism do. ** Miscellaneous do.

nuscellaneous do. Total humber of Chases Ymber of Books in Sunday School Tabyáries

m't of Funds on Hand, end of previous year

17.908

Collected in 1879 Disbursed in 1879 in Treasury end of \$1,108.90

President TAYLOR said the man-ner of remitting this would be mber of Schools not Reported, and therefore not included in the above figures

arranged and explained. He re-ferred to the indebtedness to the tithing-the amounts which some of the Saints had charged themselves The above report shows an increase Alexis. Dr. Daly, J. W. Wells (The Sorcerer) were reported for the last year and also a proportionate increase in the number of classes and the average Guests attendance of both teachers and scholars, number of books in lib-rarles, etc. The rapid growth and narles, etc. The rapid growth and National Authem,



pared with other kinds. If Sanpete can make sugar from it, so can other portions of the Territory. We mean desire to get rich. His experience of

ton, show the following results in true sucrose:

From the juice of Louisiana rib-bon sugar cane, the choicest variety, 16,50 per cent. From Early Amber sorghum, 17 per cent. bon stigar cane, the choicest variety, 16,50 per cent. per cent.

From Chinese sorghum, 13.90 per in each, and the numerous purposes for which it was disbursed, that the

From Chinese sorghum, 13.90 per cent. From White Liberian, 15.26 per cent. From Honduras, 15.10 per cent. Corn stalks also contain a large quantity of saccharine matter, and tons of true sugar were produced last year from what some people think only a poor kind of fodder. Professor Collyer, from a single acre of "horse tooth" corn, which yielded sixty-

nit half this amount-\$75 899 01 in favor of the deserving poor. Those who were better off should pay up real sugar, not grape sugar, or glu-cose, but genuine sucrose. Analytical experiments at the the state of the Bishops was, in favor of the motion. He hoped Analytical experiments at the Young, there was not more than Agricultural Department, Washing-half an honest tithing paid in the midst of Israel. If an honest tithing that the people would be kind and helpful to those whose land suffered for irrigating water and to any who were in distress. Many persons were paid, there would be no need for any extra donations for temple had lost the last cow in consequence

Collyer, from a single acre of "horse tooth" corn, which yielded sixty-nine and one-tenth bushels of shell-ed corn, obtained 960 pounds of sugar by working up the staks. This seems incredible, but is vouch-ed for by competent authority. After the sugar is extracted, the rafuse pulp is still fit for cattle food, containing starchy and nitrogenous matter. It has been demonstrated in the

East that sugar can be produced at a cost of four cents per pound which of the world and the intendition brethren, act on a kind, brotherle East that sugar can be produced at a cost of four cents per pound which will sell for ten cents a pound. Grinding mills, drying pans and all the apparatus for the work are sim-ple and not very expensive. They can be purchased by cooperative companies even in the small set-tlements of Utah. The Blymer Manufacturing Company of Cincip. companies even in the number of Utah. The Hymes determined in the state of the second and the

has offered a premium for the min-700 pounds of good sugar manufac-tured from cane raised in this Terri-tory, we think an interest should be aroused on this matter, that will re-mit in great future basefit. Now is the time for our farmers to make up their minds what they will do in the premises; select the ground, procure the seed and prepare to cultivate the the religious liberty contem-in Minnegating in the Reman monogamic the social institution of plural mar-riage, which were totally opposite to each other, and argued that the religious liberty contem-in a one to man. He exported the in the social institution of plural mar-should pay our honest debts, and a debt to the Lord was as much a debt as one to man. He exported the interview of the used the interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the religious liberty contem-interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the religious liberty contem-interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the religious liberty contem-interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the religious liberty contem-interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the religious liberty contem-interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the religious liberty contem-interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the religious liberty contem-interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the religious liberty contem-interview of the used and prepare to cultivate the religious the prepare to the used and prepare to cultivate the religious to the prepare to the used and prepare to cultivate the religious to the prepare to the used and prepare to cultivate the religious to the prepare to the used and prepare to the used a

dause for thankfulness to God our Heavenly Father for his blessings on his faithful servants and handmaidens engaged in this good and

great work.

GEO. GODDARD, Ass't. LEVI W. RICHARDS, Secretary,

JOHN C. CUTLER, Treasurer pro tem.

had lost the last cow in consequence of the hard winter. He proposed that a thousand good cows—not due teated animals—be gathered up and distributed among such persons, 300 to be given by 'the Church and the balance to be donated by the differ-ent Stakes. This was also sustain-ed by unanimous vote. He further moved that 5,000 sheep be distribut-ed also: 2,000 to be given by the ed also; 2,000 to be given by the honorable women; they should be Church and the balance donated by maintained with their children and the several Stakes. Carried un- taken good care of by the Bishop the several Stakes. Carried un-animously. He then referred to the Relief Societies which were organized by the Prophet Joseph Smith and reorganized by President Brigham Young, and said the ladies of creation ind shown that they could do something as well as the "lords." They had saved up a con-siderable quantity of wheat against a time of scarcity. It amounted to

At Spring City, March 25th, 1880, MARY

CONSEQUENCE OF LAST YEAR' frouth, it is discovered by Bro. Wagstal the mulberry trees on Forest Parm and to be removed from the soil till another Sale will have to be postponed accord daw1 ZINA Y. WILLIAMS



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IALS, 'CHEMI-

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