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Will beet sugar over become a profitable product in America? This is a question of considerable importance, because the succoss of this industry would be accompanied med of 50 or 100 neighboring farmers, the by a wonderful change in our system of agri- members of which would agree to grow each culture. Not only would our methods of one acre of the best kind of sugar bests cultivation have to be changed, but our manner of feeding and rearing cattle and sheep would require modification, because a large part of the profit of growing beets is derived from the utilization of the pressed pulps as fodder. It is vain to look for success, either in growing bests or in disposing of them profitable, unless at least 20 tons per acre of the roots can be grown and some methods of using the pulp are provided. But both of these requirements are not only possible but easy, for, as at the distance at which the beets are grown viz., 22 by 18 inches, 12,600 per acre may be produced, and a moderate and very possible size of reat is three pounds, 33 tons per sore may be produced. At the price paid for these roots at the Maine factory, and of all which each one will certainly to par ton of 2,240 pounds, an acre would receive a share as the money circulates again bring \$150. This should be a remuneraliberal culture, of which the price of the set, \$3 per acre for 12 pounds, and that of doomsday. 1,000 pounds of superphosphate, or \$2 would be the only cash outlay, leaving \$127 per acre for the labor and use of the land and yet leave an appropriated residue of fertilizer in the soil, of considerable value With regard to the utilization of the pulp this will be subject to some difficulty, except in the case of those who grow a large quantity of roots, or unless the pulp is fed to cattle at or near the factories. When farmer grows say 100 tons of beets, the pulleft, viz. 20 tons or thereabouts, will be a very small item in feeding cattle, and will hardly pay to make special business of it, onless sleep are kept to consume it, as the rations given-8 ponn's per day to fattening sheep and 50 pounds to a steer-would hardly go far enough for the latter to make the pur chase for the small number of cattle that can be fed, worth while. Seven steers it 120 days would consume the whole of the refuse from four or five scres of beets; and there are few farms on which more than that acreage could be devoted to this crop. It is evident that in the majority of cases

the growth of beets would not have the effeet of making much change in our system of culture, so far as regards the enrichment of the soil, if only 20 tons of refuse or enough fodder to feed only 7 head of cattle could be made available on a farm of 60 or 100 acres, unless by the use of large quantities of fertilizers the acreage should be increased to 10 or 12, or even 20 acres yearly. It is possible to feed about 1 hear of cattle to the acre or 9 sheep. With 12 acres a feeding flock of 100 heavy wetherwould help considerably in fertalizing the land, but hardly any more than would the same breadth of corn. So that, so far the improvement of the soil by manuring which is made so much of by some writer in this connection, the culture of sugar beet is a delusive mythe, a fancy and a fantasy Unless the production of beets can be made profitable in itself by growing large cropand selling them to the proposed factories a \$4 or \$5 per ton, there will be no other ad vantage, and we must consider this question in its naked view, and as we would a crop of tobacco or cabbages. If farmers can realize \$100 per acre, or even \$70, the prospect for profit is sufficient to induce them to grow 10 tons per acre at least, and alm at more, am not very sanguine that we can soon reach this necessary product, for which my ex perience for the past two years I find it not so easy to grow 5 tons of sugar best per acre as 25 or 30 tons of mangels. Three hundred bushels of sugar beets, or 9 tons per acre is the largest yield I have measured on the best rows, while some rows where there were vacant places for a rod, and in which transplanted beets lived but did not grow would not measure one ton per acre, and yet, adjoining these, the long red mangels, each other, in the rows in many places. So that there are roots, and one root differeth from another in glory, and the least glor ious of the root tribe is the sweet but modes sugar beet. Therefore, I am inclined to doubt whether on the whole the culture of the beet will succeed, excepting upo soils that are especially adapted for it, and these soils are few and far between. For the sugar beet is an exacting root -it will not thrive on soils filled with vegtable matter, or on clays, or on sand, unless they are mixed with argilaceous; such soil a the Mohawk flats, the Connecticut river and mixed with clay as in the tide-water Maryland and Delaware; they will not thrive on soils as rich in potash as the san dy lands of New-Jersey or those of Long Island, or on the black prairie lands of the West. And besides, the land must be free from weeds, otherwise the hand labor in

WHAT IS IT ADVISABLE TO DO.

The question then appears how any par ty wishing to invest the \$150,000 or mor needed for a complete factory, can estiety himself that the locality upon which he "may light is fitted for a successful beet culture. A few failures, such as that of Chars worth, Ill., a few years ago, and that which seems imminent in Maine at the present time, will not encourage other investors to invest their capital, unless they can be assured that the bects will be forthcoming i sufficient quantities and proper quality. The whole business is in the hands of the farmers themselves. If anything is to be risked, it should be hazarded by those who hope to be the ultimate gainers; and who will profit more from a successful business than the farmers? To reach a product of even 20 tons per screwill be awork of time It required some years to plant the cultuof tobacco in the Connecticut valley, and the valleys of Lancaster county, Pa., but now there's millions to the business. It the same way we may, I feel sure, gradu ally work up to a proddet of 20 tons or more per acre upon such soils as are fit for the crop, and even more on those that are unusally adapted to it.

And in the meantime, such crops as may be grown will pay well for their cost and the labor spent, for there are no roots so valuable for feeding as sugar beets, and in addition our fields will be preparing for future use by the needed weedings given. A factory of the least size to be profitable needs 75 tons per day dur ing 150 days, or say 10,000 tons in the season There would be required to produce these at least 500 acres, which, taking one-tenth of each farm to be in beets, would cover a space of 5,000 acres or a tract equal to eight or nine square miles. A factory would then

an inconvenient distance for a farmer to haul his crops and deliver them. On the whole I beleive there is promise enough to

induce us to engage in this culture, and success would bring a wonderful relief to our industry already over-taxed with the ompetition of the cheap wheat and grass lands of the far West.

Suppose a trwnship association were for of Catarries every year, although each best should be raised and nursed by hand, and continue until a product of 20 tons peracre was reached, which might take five or six years with ome, the effect would be most valuable These boets are cheap at So per ton for dairy tows.increasing the milk and hutter beyon all comparison with any other food I have uwd-so that the labor will be well repaid Then when the consummation is reached to a capitalist be sought and offered the beets hereafter on permanent contracts. The result will be the establishment of a perma ment business, employing many men, and he yearly product of 1,000 tons of sugar n the locality where the heet-growers live for without some off ats on the part of those who expect to reap the benefit, the result will never be reached, if we wait unti-

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Silas M. Sourhalf sat soberly in his offic be other day, scaning a newspaper. Sudonly his eye scintillated as he red.

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"Be George !" said Sourball, as he rubed a pimple on his bald nead; "that's a good idea. Hang me if I don't try it on I guess my faks is as well provided for a caybody's: but I han't done much in the miling and caressing time lately, thats cer-

In the evening, Sourball commenced nacticing a smile before he got within a quare of the house, and when he went into e dining room, his face looked as wrink at as an old gum shoethat had been through

"Hoorar! Sally, old gal, how are you cryhow," and he grabbed her around the saist with one arm, and reached for his olest daughter with the other. Come give is a buss apiece," and giving them both a oug that cracked the stay laces like peaout shells, he waltzed acrorss the floor like a rheumatic saw buck that had the jun jams, and made an attempt to pat his son and heir on the head, but the youth dodged under the table.

Mrs. Sourball gazed for one instant, and hen let out a scream like a scared locomove, as she grabbed up a flat iron and waved balefully in the air," "On! you drunken old wretch; If you

one within a mile of me, I'd split you to he waist band with this. Where in the name of goodness did you get so awful

#rnnk?"
"Drunk, my dear. I never was so sober in my life. I'm only throwing aside my ares and greeting you with smiles."

"Smiles; you idiotic old hippopotamus; do on call that a smile? why you look as though you'd been struck with palsy and St. Vitus dance. Do for gracious sake get into bed before anybody comes in and sees you,' and she shoved him into a chair, and jerked his coat off, shouting, "here Johe, pulloff his the beets and work up to a product of 12 or boots, quick. Martha get some warm sait and water, till I get this liquor out of him. if they can hit the mark. I must say that I Paew! you smell like a forty-year old bar

> It's a He.' shouted Sourball. Let me up er with I tell you, or I'll smear some of you all over White Thresher and Cleaner he floor,' and he sprang to his feet and hit John a kick that reminded him of old times. "Clear out. Darn you, get around here live ly and let's have that supper. If you don't know what kindness is, I'll give you something you can understand.'
> "There now, said Mrs Sourball. "You

act something like a christian; but oh! my goodness how you did frighten me, for I refrom 12 to 24 pounds per root, and kissed ally thought you were drunk or crazy or omething." 'Humph," grunted Sourball, as he floored

himself down at the table. "I'll take blame good care you ain't trightened that way

IMPRISONED FOR DEBT. In Williamsport recently suit was brought

y P. Hope Hepburn, of Catasauqua, against Brank Peterman, of Muney, Lycoming county, under the act of July 12, 1842, providing for a warrant of arrest in civil actions, The facts are : In 1878 the plaintiff and do fendant were employed in the construction of bottoms, the sandy loams underlaid with a railrend in Brazil by the Collins Brothers. and while thus engaged Peterman was taken sick with the fever, and appealed to Hepourn for money to enable him to return nome, saying that his brother at Muncy was prepared and would honor a draft upon him ; that he was in a dying condition and could not possibly endure the climate of Brazil cleaning the crop in its early stages would that it was a matter of life or death with be more than an average American farmer bim; that unless he reached home he would be a dead man, and that a few dollars would save his life. Under these appeals Mr. Hepburn was induced to endorse a draft for the requested to enable him to return home Defendant received the money, returned home and in due time recovered. The draft however was, dishonored by the friends of Peterman and returned to Brazil protested In a subsequent conversation with Bephare he refused to return the money and told his he might get it the best he could. Hepburt worted to the law, after such an exhibition d'ingratitude, issued a warrant for his ar est, and Peterman was brought before Judg Commin Atter a full hearing of the evi dence defendant was found guilty and in de fault of ball was committed to the count fall, where he now remains.

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