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WHY, OLD WINTER! e INTERLIGENCES. /hr, Old Winter, don't thou linger Clinging to the tobs of Spring? Conching with thine for finger Bode that this were bloss spring.

my, Monarch I stern and hoary, hou hast wielded every full long ; id to Bpring her pristine glory, coing winds, and wild-bird using --Nay Mon

THE SUGAR SUPPLY

the te Comes and How it is Prepared arket-The Beet Sugar Industry. Benjamin in New York Star. of the sugar that is used in the States comes from the West Indies, from Cubs, although other islands group furnish their proportion. America, and Brail and Peru in America, are sugar exporting counwhich States comes from the West Tudies, which from Cubs, although other islands in this group furnish their proportion. Contral America, and Brasil and Peru in South America, are sugar axporting countries. Our ports of entry are New York, Booton, Philadelphis, Baltimors, Portiand and Xew Haven. San Francisco is likewise a port of entry, and other sugars are received from the Sandwich Islands, Manlis, China, Central America, Peru and Mexico, The foregoing refers chiefly to cane sugar industry is one of peculiar bistorie interest. Although strention was first called to the fact that the best contained sugar by Marggraf, a German chemist, in 1713, it was not unit industry became a success. The first Napoleon appropriated 1,000,000 frames for the enterprise and had large tracts of land by aside for the cultivation of the best. Germany had entirely given up the industry by in protectar by subsides the French government that Napoleon appropriated 1,000,000 frames for the state for the cultivation of the best. Germany had entirely given up the industry by a protectar by subsides the French government that on the industry became a success. The first Napoleon appropriate 1,000,000 frames for the state for the cultivation of the best. Germany had entirely given up the industry by a protectar by subsides the French government that of all the sugar consumed in the world for the toris until they were balo in the test for the cultivation of the best. In this conting the full date is a gracellater to the state of a for the state, and ten years industry has had an unfortunate experience. As early as 1850 which find state, and the years of the state, and the state and in Dakota According to the last plus had an unfortunate experience. As early as state were begin in that state, and the years of the best sugar from the department of agriculture. The oscillater the industry is booto the state and in Dakota According to the last plublahed report of while has been successfully which has since continued for the best from Grand L

These are packed in small timester construed to this country may be of home produc-tion. The United States, which is mostly care or beet same at enters at one of the ports pre-viously attoened, and there is subjected to entitie the state, which is mostly cargo of sugar, and samples are taken from each mark or consignment that is received. These are packed in small tim boxes con-taining a pound each, and are sent to the chemical isboratory counceted with the local custom house. There the saccharine strength is determined by means of the polariscope, an instrument especially adap-ted for that purpose. And, according to the returns received, the duty is affixed. The crude sugar then goes to the refinery. Be-fore the refining process, however, the crude sugar is obtained by extracting the julce from the cane or beet. In the first instance the canes are chopped into pieces and squeezed by passing through rolls, while the julce from the beets is obtained by pressing the beets and then exhausting the pulp with water. The julce is then clarified or desiccated by bringing to the boiling point with time in large from or copper vessels holding 500 gallons. By this means formentation is prevented. Followclarified or desiccated by bringing to the bolling point with lime in large from or copper vessels holding 500 gallons. By this means fermentation is prevented. Following this stage is the evaporation, conducted chiefly in vacuum pans, and continued until crystallization. Thus in very brief outline is indicated the steps through which the julce passes until it becomes the beautiful white crystalline substance which enters so largely into the household economy. The crude sugar which comes to this country is frequently a dark, dirty-looking powder. This is brought into solution and filtered through bone black, and then passes to the vacuum pans. Large sugar refineries were in existence in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, but in recent years the industry has centered chiefly in New York and Jersey City, with offices in New York etty.
The state Doards of agriculture greeted the new industry with great enthusiasm, and factorizes were established at various points. For a time the results seemed to justify the expectations, but the industry with great enthusiasm, and factorizes were established at various points. For a time the results seemed to justify the expectations, but the industry with great enthusiasm, while the preliminary statement, showing that frequently the sorghum was as rich in sugar as the cane, proved true, it was found that the process of manufacture did not yield results that had been reasonably anticipated. yield results that had been reasonably anticipated. At Forti Scott, Kan., however, experiments were persisted in until, within a yoar or so, a process has been discovered by means of which satisfactory results are obtained. Special experiment stations are maintained by the government at Douglas and Conway Springs in Kanass, where studies are being made of variations in the sorghum plant with a view to the perpetuity of those qualities which tend to produce a plant best suited to the manufacture of sugar, which is brought into this country for refining. This sum, it is reasonable to believe, will ultimately be saved, and of all the important work conducted under the auspices of the government officials, none scems, from an economical point of view, to be so valuable to the people of this mation, when the average individual consumption of this sweet product exceeds fifty pounds a year! anticipated.

listened on instant, and an appearance of interest came into his flow. Churchill wont on, and when he wand up a brilliant perception the English Parliament per-educed that the Conservative aide and an addition that would be valuable, and the House rang with delighted absers. Nost morning he was famous, and since then here has been no langthing when Churchill regan to speak."

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Benefied Oil Paintings. From the New York Star. The increasing interest in art mat-frequencies to a very funny industry—the neutrature of 'stencil paintings. They industry for the source of the source of the redeman bays or these source of the source of industry for the source of the source of the redeman bays or the source of the source of the second sheet receives the out-ins of everything red; a third, yellow; a fourth, green; a fifth, orange; a stath, brown, and so on. These to demanting bases are then transferred to me of everything bases and the outlined form out out with a steady knith. Every hing is now ready for work. A hundred to source and the base of the source of the picture is said to be rough-finished. The picture is and is the stencils have been used the picture is and is framed in a course bit picture is and is framed in a course bit picture is end is framed in a course bit picture is end is framed in a course bit picture is sublisher for the said even is picture to an even be defined for the said even is a bit picture is sublisher for the said even is a bit picture is usually a handoome profit to all coverned."

concerned." Interesting to Deat Persons. The Francis H. Brown, of Boston, has designed for a lady, partially deaf, a simple paratus by which she has been enabled to hear a sermon in church. As described by the Boston Transcript." the apparatus onsists of a trumpet-shaped tin sound-receiver, having an opening superiorly to a diameter of one linch. Its upper end is directed toward the mouth of the speaker, receiver, having an opening of the trumpet indirected toward the mouth of the speaker, by the Boston the opening of the struppet is inches and narrowing inferiority to a directed toward the mouth of the speaker, by the sound-receiver stands on the deak or pulpit and is partially concealed by a gas by the passes down through and under the opening of a common tin speaking-tube, that point the tube ends in a piece of privation tube now very common by employed by the bell-shaped end of the flexible power shith in which the apparatus is used wis that all or them are well suinfield with it.

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The facting of lassified peculiar to the set-son begins to be fell. The average stock of vi-tality has been pretty thoroughly exhausted in energying its possessor through the rigors and changes of the trying winter, and as the more recall season approaches and the strain upon the system relaxes a feeling of prostration,

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more or ions pronounced in degree and dura-tion, is the natural and inavitable result. Dur-ing the existence of this feeling of iansitude and depression, business cares and exertions seem almost impossible of endurance, and even the lightest jduties and responsibilities of life-are regarded as a burden to be shirked or disre-garded to the greatest possible extent. To devise some preparation to counteract this tired fieling and restore the system to something like a normal condition has been the endesvor of many people more or less

the endeavor of many people more or less skilled in medical science, and countiess con-onctions under the general title of "spring medicine " have been placed upon the mar-ket, had a brief boon and then been lost sight of, to be succeeded by some other simi-lar preparation. The principal ingredient in most of the spring "bitters," "tonics,"

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Churchill's Maiden Speech. From;the N. Y. Star. The Hon. Henry M. Russel, of Tyrone, Freiand, a member of the British, Parlia-ment, who was in Now York, told some interesting things about Lord Randolph Churchill. "I see that Lord Churchill is making "by his speech on the Parnell commission. He is always making sensations. I re-member his maiden speech in the House of Commons. It was in the spring of 1874. Gladstone had attacked the Irdian policy of Disraeli, who had not yet been made Earl of Beaconstield. The great Liberal leader was never in better vein than on that occasion, and he slashed right and the inset that the queen was being made Empress of India, and this act gave the production an opportunity which finally on the most savage way. It was about the time that the queen was being made Empress of India, and this act gave the prosition an opportunity which finally ended in the rival's overthrow. No one settack, and there was the usual sub-tartack and there was the usual sub-tartack and there was the usual sub-attack, and there was the usual sub-to deliberative body does not quite had remarked before took off hist hat, remely slight and young fellow whom I had remarked before took off hist hat, remely slight and young fullow whom I had remarked before took off hist hat, remely slight and young fullow whom I had remarked before took off hist hat, remely slight and young fullow whom I had remarked before took off hist hat, remely slight and young fullow whom I had remarked before took off hist hat, remely slight and young fullow whom I had remarked before took off hist hat, remely slight and young fullow whom I had remarked before took off hist hat, remely slight and young fullow whom I had remarked before took off hist hat, remely slight and young fullow whom I had remarked before took off hist hat, remely slight and young fullow whom I had remarked before took off hist hat, remely slight and young fullow whom I had remarked begore took off hist hat But the time for laughter did not seem to come. With perfect coolness and the aplomb of Captain Hawtres himself, the youthful speaker answered the principal statements of Mr. Gladstone. Then sud-denly changing his style and argament, he began a defense of the Conservative policy and its leader. Just then, faultlessly clad in evening dres, and with a primrose in his buttonhole, Disraeli came into the room with an air of inscrutable impassiveness that covered his feature: like a mask. He

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