

(Continued from last week.) Success of the Chinese Sugar Cane.

.CULTIVATION. "Singe its introduction into this country, the Chinese sugar-cane has proved itself well adapted to our geographical range of Indian corn. It is of easy cultivation, being similar to that of maize or broom-corn, but will prosper in a much

poorer soil. It does not succeed so well, lowever, when sown bronacust with the view of producing fodder, as it will not grow to much more than one half of its, usual height. If the seeds are planted, in May, in the Middle States, or still ear in the South, two crops of fodder can be grown in a season from the same roots the first one in June or July, to be cut before the pinnacles appear which would be green and succulent, like young Indian corn and the other a month or two later, at the time or before the seed is fully matured. In the extreme Northern. States where the season is too short and cool to ripen the seeds in the open air, the cultivator will necessarily have to obtain his seed from regions farther south. If it were important for him to raise his own seed, he could start the plants under glass in the Spring, and remove them to the field or garden at about the period of. planting Indian corn, after which they would fully mature. Two quarts of seed are found to be sufficient to plant an acre. If the soil be indifferent or poor, they may be planted in hills, five or more seeds to each, four or five feet apart in one direction and three or four in the other. The plants may be worked or hoed twice in the course of a season, in a similar manner to Indian corn. Any suckers or superfluous shoots which may spring up should be removed. The seed should not be harvested before it acquires a dark or black hue. Should the plants lodge or fall to the ground by the expressive weight of the heads; during storms of wind or rain, before the seed matures, they may remain for weeks without injury. In collecting the seed, a convenient method is to cut off the stalks about a foot be-Tow the pinnacles, tie them up in bunch es of twenty-five, and suspend them in any secure, airy places sheltered from rain. If intended solely for fodder, the first crop should be cut just before the pinnacles appear, and the second as soon as the seed arrives at the milky stage. It may be tied up in bundles, shocked and cured like the tops or stalks of Indian corn. If not intended to be employed for any other economical use, after the seed has been removed, and the weather

pieces for feeding.
"Precaution.—Particular care should be observed not to cultivate this plant in the vicinity of Doural corn, Guinea corn, nor broom corn, as it hybridizes, or mixes freely with those plants; which would render the seeds of the product unfit for sowing."

be cool, and the average temperature of the day does not exceed 45 deg. or 50

deg. F., the stalks may be cut up close to the ground, tied in bundles, collected in-to shocks, or stowed in a mass for folder

in sheds or barns in a succulent state, where they will keep without injury, if desired until Spring. In this condition,

however, the lower parts of the stalks

will be found to be quite hard and woody

and will require to be chopped into small

Specimens of the sugar and molasses produced from this cane in New Hamp-shire, Massachusetts, and other Northern States, and numerous letters attesting its great value, have reached this city. [Cor. of New York Tribune.]

____ THE CHINESE SUGAR CANE. -- A few days since we wrote an article wherein it was stated that the probability was that we should have to depend on the foreign supply for sugar, unless some substitute should be found for the sugar cane. Farther information on that subject convin-

ces us that the fact is as was stated.
The inquiry now is what substitute can be found. From recent experiments and trials it has been found that the Chinese Sugar Cane may be the thing required. This plant was introduced from China to South Africa, and thence to France, in both of which locations it has proved eminently successful. From France it. has been brought to the United States, and it has been cultivated in almost every degree of latitude, and always it is believed with remarkable success?

At the South two crops per year .can. be raised, and as far North as New York there appears to be no difficulty, whatev-

A gallon of guice will make a pint of good thick molasses, of exquisite flavor.

Forty canes, with the sup expressed with such a machine as is used by grocers for crushing sugar produced two pints and a half of juice. In Wabash county, Illinois, there will

be at least one hundred acres planted the coming year. In various other places preparations are making to go into the business, and if the comments of t siliess, and if the investments turn out as well-as bresent circumstances indicate. it will not be long before Illinois will not only raise her own supply of sugar, but

will have some to spare for her neighbors. The plant is also valuable for food for cattle. Experiments show that from two to three tons of the stalks when dry, are produced upon a single acre.

Cattle devour it with avidity, and contains superior futtening qualities, imparting to the flesh of such beeves as are fed upon it a peculiarly rich flavor. The milk of those animals fed upon it is also vory richly flavored.

In a subsequent article we will endeavor to give some more definite items in regard to cost of raising, and its productiveness .- Independent Whig.

SUGAR CANÉ AGAIN. The resolutions adopted by the Lancaster County Agricultural Society at their last meeting, and published in this week's paper, will be read with interest. The hardy nature of the Chinese Sugar Cane, and the care with which it is oultivated, as well as its with which it is cultivated, as well as its adaptation of the climate of the North will make it a favor with the people of our portion of the man. Aside from the inversors successful experiments which we have seen one which was made by the editor of the Farmer's Cabinet, an agric oultural paper published at Manchester,

N. H. He received a small quantity of seed from the Patent Office, and planted, after the usual time of planting corn, six hils. A hail storm broke down the blades when about a foot high, which so injured the plant that for a time it was doubtful whether the seed would mature. To insure its ripening it was allowed to stand later than intended.

When harvested, the stalks were left to stand for several weeks, and then what grew on the six hills was taken to manufacture in o molasses. Thirty-two stalks were run through a hay cutter, and then transferred to a cheese hoop which was put into the printer's "standing press," and subjected to a formidable squeeze. The result was three quarts of a clear rich juice.—This was boiled down to the consistency of sugar-house molasses, and furnished about a pint of clear, honeycolored syrup, of a very agreeable flavor, and considered by those who were invited to taste it as superior to Southern

molasses. This statement of facts will enable eve ry farmer to estimate the probable income per acre from the Chinese Sugar Cane. The soil of Lancaster county is extremely well adapted to its growth, and, unless some difficulty, unforeseen as yet, shall intervene, there is no doubt that it will eventually and at no very distant day become one of the staple articles of production .- Lan. Whig, Jan. 20.

Miscellancous.

THE PLAY THINGS.

CHILD. OHILD.
Oh. mother, here's the very top
That brother used to wpin;
The vaso with seedsally e seen him drop
To call our robin in:
The line that hid his pretty kite,
Ilis boy, his cup and ball,
The state on which he learned to write.
The feather, cap, and all.

MOTHER.
My dear, I'd put the things away,
Just where they were before:
Go, Ann, take him out to play,
And shut the closet door.
Sweet finocent) he light to thinks,
The slightest thought expressed
Of him that's gione, how deep it sinks
Within a mother's breast.

THE BRAVE BOY.

Two boys of my acquaintance were one day on their way from school, and as they were passing a corn-field in which there were some plum trees full of ripe fruit, Henry said to Thomas; "Let us get over and get some plums.

Nobody will see us, and we can scud along brough the corn and come out of the other Thomas said, "I cannot. It is wrong to do so. I would rather not have the plums,

han steal them, and I guess I will run along "You are a coward," said Heary. "I'al-"You are a coward," said Henry. "Yalways knew you, were a coward, and if you-do
not want plums you may go without them,
but I will have some quick."

Just as Henry was elimbing over the
fence the owner of the field rose up from the
other side of the wall, and Henry jumped
back and ran off as fast as his legs could
carry him.

Thomas had no reason to be afraid. So he stood still, and the owner of the field, who had heard the conversation between the two boys, told him that as he was not willing to be a thicf, he might come over and help himself to as many plams as he wished. The boy was pleased with the infiliation, and was not slow filling his pockets with ripe fruit.

uit.
Which of these boys was brave, the one who called the other a coward but ran away himself; or the one who said it was wicked to steal, and stood his ground? Honesty is the best policy. Bad company

uins many. Let all remember this. 🥳 Heads up, Boys.—M. Thiers, the great French ex-Minister, seven years before the last Revolution in France, was a poor boy and distributor of newspapers, at the office of the "Constitutional." He afterwards supplied the editor's chair—led on the popular mind to revolt, and finally contributed to seat Louis Phillippe on the through of Charles X., and placed himself in possession of the portfolio of Polignac. Guizot, the present Minister, was the editor of the Journal des Debats. The great Erskide was formerly a reporter to the Loudon Chronicle. Brongreporter to the London Chronicle. Brougham and Sir John Mackintosh were also reporters to the Times. Macauly, the late British Secretary of War, was a pluter. Beranger, the greatest lyrical poet of France also graduated among types and ink. Being asked recently, if he were really a printer? Beranger replied, "That I was, and a famous one, too; nor do L ever take up a dook without scanning the title-page, for Lalways excelled in composing title pages. Handbills, too, I used to like to work upon, and well remember one blue Monday, when all alone in the office, poring over an old book of poetry, an old farmer came in with an order for reporter to the London Chronicle. Brongtry, an old farmer same in with all order for some placards. Though I had not been in an office three months, I took the composing stick in hand, so, up the type, then locked up the form, put it to press, and by stepping upon a friskot, worked off the job-presenting my muster the next morning with a specimen, and the money I had received. He was so pleased, good man, that he gave me the money and half a day to spend it in-aid a happy half day it was."

FOREIGN PHRASES.

WITH THEIR SIGNIFICATIONS. A la mode, Fr.—" According to the fash-Brutum Fulmen, L.—"A harmless thunderbolt. A loud but ingflectual menace.

Clair obscur, It.—In painting, the art of distributing the lights and shadows, so as to

produce the best effect.

Dolce, It.—In Music, soft and agreeable. Ex calledra, L.—"From the chair." From high authority. Fille de chambre, Fr.—"A chamber maid." Hund tu caveto L.—" Beware of him."
In dubis, L.—" In matters of doubt." In

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cases of uncertainty.

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The divino, L.—"By divine right."

cases of castom of castom of castom. Jure divino, L.—"By divine right."

Lex loci, L.—The law or custom of the place.

Mens sana in corpore sano, L.—A sound mind in a healthy body.

Non nobis solum, L.—" Not merely for

Oublier je ne puis, Fr.-" I never can for-Penumbra, L.-"A faint or partial sha-

Quota L.—"How much; how many."
Seriatim, L.—"In order, or rotation."
Toujours pret, Fr.—"Always ready."
Vi et armis, L.—"By force of arms."
Without regard to law. W.

A SUFFICIENT EXPLANATION, -A brother A SUFFICIENT EXPLANATION,—A prother of the distinguished Edmund Burke was found in a revery, after listening to one of his most eloquent speeches in Parliament, and being asked the reason, replied, "I had been wondering how Ned had contrived to monopolize all the talents of the family; but then I remember, when we were at play, he was always at work."

The New Orleans Picayune gives the following definition of the word "impossible," an obsolete word of four syllables, much by the ancients, and still popular with many European nations. It has been out of the American vocabulary."

The scarlet fever having attacked two children in a family in Pittsfield, Mass, lately, the cunary bird, whose cage hung in their room, died with all the symptoms of the disease, and two kittens they had played with in bed also died of it.

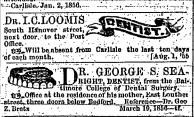
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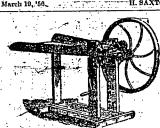
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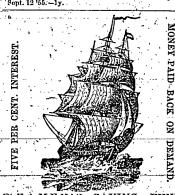
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