Why Not Grow Beets?

Germany has 1,900,000 acres of land a sugar beets, and France has 1,700,-100. Ten or twelve tons of beets can he grown to the acre and will yield a son of sugar. One million acres of sugar beets give a crop worth \$50,000,soo. One million acres in corn at presant prices give a crop worth \$0,250,000. Why not grow sugar beets?-Leaven-

The South Helping Itself.
Mr. J. E. MacGowan, editor of the Chattanooga Times, in a recent article on "Southern Cotton Textiles," shows by facts and figures the phenomenal edvance of the South in the manufacture of cotton goods and demonstrates that the South is steadily progressing towards the manufacture of the finest grades of cotton. In 1890 there was grades of cotton. In 1890 there was not a bleachery in the South, and all sotton goods manufactured in this section were sent to the North to be finished. There are now several bleacheries in the South, and Mr. Mac-Gowan believes that a year or two houce the South will have finishing capacity sufficient for all the goods manufac

tured there.

The fact that Southern mills excel all ethers in colored goods, cotton toweling, cotton blankets, &c., is brought out in Mr. Maci-lowan's article. The most interesting part of his article is that in which he exposes the fallacy of the general belief that the recent wonderful advance of cotton manufacturing in the South is due to the advent ment of Northern capital. He says:
"By far the largest part of the new mills built since Eastern spinners became actively interested in the Southern cotton trade are Southern properties, built with Southern money and operated by Southern managers."

A Nonsepalcal Notion. Home folks actually believe that they can cure skin diseases through their stomachs. It's about on its face—abourd on the face of the man who helioves, too, because his disease stays right there. Stays there till he uses Tettorine. It's the only safe and certain cure for Tetter, Ringworm, Euseuse and other they teritations. Good for Dandruff, too. At drug stores, 10 cents, or by mail from J. T. Shupmine, Savannah, Ga.

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I one recommend Pin's Curs for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma. E. D. Towa-same, Ft. Howard, Wia, May 4, 1884.

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My son had ostarrh very badly and .we could get nothing to do him any good. He was much run down. I decided to give him Mood's Sursaparilla and after he began taking it he was soon getting better and is now well." Mrs. J. M. W. Hills, Antrim, Bemember

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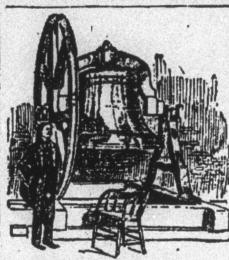
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BELL:

Weighe 0.500 Pounds and Is in St. John's Cantine Church. The largest bell in Chicago is that re-

cently placed in the tower of the Church of St. John Captius, at Carpenter street and Chicago avenue. It took the better part of three days to hoist the big bell and two others into the tower. Sixteen men were employed in the task, and a man from the foundry at West Troy, N. Y., where the bell was cast, superintended the job.

Six thousand five hundred pounds is the weight of the big bell, and with it came two others, weighing 8,300 pounds and 2,400 pounds respectively. The big bell is the largest in Chicago. It measures sixty-six inches across its mouth and its height is fifty inches. Resting on the supports from which it swings, when ringing out a summons to attend mass or tolling the death of a parishioner, the bell towers to more than twice the height of a man.

The big bells were cast in West Troy, N. Y., where most of the large bells for churches are made. The work of casting it was a very tedious process, for great care must be used in casting a bell, as the slightest mistake will ruin its tone. Seventy-seven per cent. of copper and 23 per cent, of tin formed the alloy which was first made and then melted into 12:pound ingots. These in turn were melted in three reverhatory furnaces. A giant mold was made, consisting of a core and a cope, the latter fitting over the former leaving a space between in the shape of a bell. The outside of the core and the inside of the cope were lined with clay hardened by firing. The mold was



LARGEST BELL IN CHICAGO.

down in a pit and the iron sheeting used luside the core and outside the cope was a half inch thick at the top and two inches thick at the bottom, thus preventing the danger of explosion, such as was formerly common when casting a bell.

Streams from the furnaces poured into the mold and the bell was cast and ready to be shipped to Chicago The smaller bells were made in much the same way, but special molds were not necessary, as the foundry makes a great many bells of their size.

The bells were received in Chicago and were placed on exhibition on a platform in front of the church, where they were viewed by the thousands who comprise the densely populated parish of St. John's Cant they were consecrated, the priest of the diocese, Rev. Father John Kasprzycki, being assisted by fifteen priests and representatives of more than sixty Polish societies. It is estimated that 10,000 persons were present at the service.

Old-Time Scotch Ob:tuney.

The following douth notice appeared in the Edinburgh Weekly Magazine of March 2, 1775: "Fab. 12-At New Reny, in the county of Calthness, much regretted, Francis Talt, parochial school master there, in the one hundred and second year of his age; a man of an athletic form, of a saturnine complexlou and his size about six foot. He lived chiefly upon vegetables, was a favorite of the muses and at times drank freely. He was no less distinguished for his plety than for the good order he observed in his school, for his easy method of teaching and for infusing into his pupils a laudable spirit of emulation. He retained his senses to the last."

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

When to Beware of Hot Water.

Do not put hot water or any kind e water upon woolens that have had liquid grease spilled upon them. First sprinkle buckwheat or rye flour over the place and let it absorb the grease, brush off the flour, and apply then fresh flour until all the grease is ab-

Bogs For Stiverware.

In making bags or cases for silver-ware an uncleached material should be employed. Sulphur is generally used in the bleaching processes and it tends to blacken and tarnish silver. Rubber in any form is another thing that should never be kept near silver, ware. Silver is best wrapped in bluewhite or pink soft tissue paper, and unbloached cotton or flannel bags.

To Steam Velvet.

To remove creases from velvet is mite easy when one knows the secret. Take a very hot iron, perferably one with a removable handle, and set it on a table with the smoothing surface up. Wing out in cold water a double taickness of noft muslin and the pile will rise gradually as the steam pens-trates the material. This treatment is also useful to give a new and frash appearance to slightly worn velvet.

Effective Dish Washer.

A whisk broom is a more effective dish washer than the mon made of cords and sold by house farnishers. In every kitchen there should be two brooms of different sizes, kept perfectly clear by rinsing then under running water after every using, banging them over the sink to drain and dry. Oace or twice a week they should be dipped in a hot solution of washing sods and water, and they will last long and keep clean and sweet.

School Lquehes.

See to it that the lauch backet is made attractive and that its contents are bountiful. This means much to the sensitive boy or girl who must open the basket or pail, with dozens of curious eyes watching the operation. Use paper napkins, which are very cheap, if you do not want to risk linen ones.

Wrap bread, meat and cake in paralin paper to keep moist. The same paper may be used two or three times.

Pat in plenty of breal and butter, out neatly, the buttered sides togeth-Sponge cake, graham wafers, cream gingerbread, oatmeal crackers, ngs, apples, dates and oranges are much to be preferred to rich pastry,

Put in a small cup of jelly occasionally. Apple and sago jelly may be substituted for a fruit jelly, or a baked apple plentifully sweetened. For a relish, give the child a bit of smoked halibut, salmon or herring, once in a

Left-over meat or fish, minoed fine and moistened with salad dressing, makes appetizing sandwiches.

Recipes.

place on butters I toast and pour over to nato sance. This makes a most delightful and savory breakfast dish. Half a piut of the sauce will be required for six eggs.

Chicken a la Marenzo-Cut the chicken up in joints and roll well in Monr. Fry the pieces in cocoanut butter, season while cooking, and as soon as done place in a hot dish in the shape of a pyramid. Make a thick gravy in the pan with the remaining butter and pour over the chicken. Border with parsley.

Economy Padding .- Take one quart of bread crumbs, one egg, one tea-spoonful of baking powder, two cupfuls of sugar, and one teaspoon!ul each of ground cloves, ginger and nutmeg. Soak the crusts and stale bits of bread in cold water until soft, squeeze out, and best up with the other ingredients. If desired, one tablespoorful of dripping or buiter and any kind of dried fruit may be added, first chopping and flouring the fruit. Put in a two-quark bucket well greased, and boil in a kettle two and one-half or three hours.

Sweet Potato Salad .- Buil and pare three large sweet potatoes, ent into half-inch dice, mix with two stalks of chopped celery and pour over it a French dressing made as follows: Put into a soup plate one salispoonful of salt and one of pepper. Add three tablespoonfuls of olive oil and stir until the salt is 'all dissolved, then add the vinegar, two tablespoonfuls, by degress, and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Mix well with the salad and let it stand in a cold place for two hours. Serve on lettuce leaves, or with a garnish of pickled onions and paraley.

Iced Stuffed Tomatoes. - Scald and peel six small tomatoes. Out off the stem end in a slice and scoop out the seeds hefore standing the tomatoes on ice for two hours. When ready to serve, chop one small new onion, a bunch of cress, and a small bit of parsley rather fine. Pour over this mixture a dressing made from balf a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful pepper and three tablespoonful oil beaten together with one table-spoonful vinegar, and fill it in the to-mato shells. Serve each on a lettuce leaf heaped round with finely-cracked

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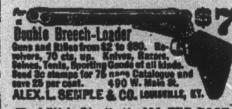
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