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Western Democrat. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

CHINESE SUGAR CANE.

We have received a small pamphlet, published by Mr Wm. Glaze, of Columbia, S. C. giving an account of experiments and observations upon the respects there was a great contrast between the of Utah: of determining its value as a sugar-producing plant, by Joseph Lovering, of Oakhill, Pennsylvania. From seven experiments, which are stated minutely,

point in the development of the sugar in the cane, which is the best time for sugar making. This when the temperature falls to 25° or 30° Fereinheit. injure the juice nor the sugar; but that warm

reduces both quantity and quality. will probably keep unchanged for a long time.

should proceed continuously and without delay. 5. That the clarification should be as perfect as

clarification, which is highly important.

scoreling-shallow evaporators being the best. With these conditions secured, it is about as in which the aristocracy of England delight. easy to make good sugar from the Chinese cane as

Capt. II. C. Davis, addressed to the members of thoughts rapidly thrown off, but exhibiting the the Fairfield Agricultural Society. The practi- very highest qualities of vigorous mental force and cability of manufacturing the sugar seems yet to be | imagination. | Most of their works were what the involved in uncertainty; but syrup of a saperior farmers would call a scourging crop, exhaustive in quality has been repeatedly made. Last fall, at the the highest degree of the mind, and written with were made with great success. So, also, at the of an originally fine constitution. We vividly re-State Fair. With very little trouble and small member the remarkably well built and manly form and thus contribute immeasurably to the comfort seat of a stage-coach to present a letter of introof kis negroes. Even though in flavor it might not duction to a near relative and friend. He was be able to compete with the best New Orleans, yet then about thirty, just about to be married to his the cheapness with which it can be made, must first wife, a lady of the highest respectability and commend the syrup to that kindly consideration connexions, in high spirits, and with a manliness, for their negroes, which characterises our planters frankness, and gentleness of address that, through generally. — Columbia Carolinian.

into effect. The Kent (county) News says:

from his house between the hours of 10 and 12 | writings showed that intense present suffering robwhich required assistance to mend it. Upon Mr without beclouding their intellectual conscious-B's arrival at the road, (which is distant about one ness of it. And both, at about the same hour of hundred yards from his house,) he was seized and | the night, and almost precisely the same way, tersecured by the party who quickly preceded to minated their existence. her husband. Her fears for his safety were par- intellectual efforts, leaving the will too powerless tially releived by being told that he would receive and exhausted to contend with the difficulties of no personal violence, but that they intended to simple existence in real life, was one great cause Mrs Bowers returned home while the posse carried cause in Hugh Miller's case. him to a wood some half a mile distant, where he The literary man lives in an ideal world-a was stripped, tarred and feathered, and after prom- most unnatural life. Give him his garret, his inkising to leave the State within twenty-four hours, stand, and his book, and he has a world within who has played her part for forty-two years—ever he was permitted to depart.

restaurant to get his dinner. Unacquainted with body and finds trouble on every side from little the French language, yet unwilling to show his neglects, or whims or errors. His mental power ignorance, he pointed to the first line in the bill of being all exhausted, he readily sinks into dispair. fare, and the polite waiter brought him a plate of His faith in every thing, except some one present fragrant beef soup. This was very well, and when and pressing, sometimes quite imaginary, is gone. it was dispatched he pointed to the second line. In Hugh Miller's case, it might be said, and The waiter understood him perfectly, and brought was said, "See the effects of being overmuch righthim vegetable soup. "Rather more soup than I cous. Had he only relaxed, and hunted, and sportwant," thought he, "but it is Paris fashion." He ed, and taken violent fits of exercise to atone to duly pointed to the third line, and a plate of his body for those of mental work, all had been being exposed for a knave by any accident. The tapioca broth was brought him; again to the fourth, well. Had he only eaten more, and drank more and was furnished with a bowl of preparation of freely and mirthfully, it had not been thus." This arrow root. He tried the fifth line and was su; plied could not be said in the latter case. The relaxawith some grackkept for invalids. The bystanders tion was as extreme and exhaustive as the mental now supposed that they saw an unfortunate work. But both, in different ways, failed to seek individual who had lost all his teeth, and our friend, or to obtain that quietusle which a more gently redetermined to get as far from the soup as possible, laxing life would have given. Could both have this adventurer is, but a mask worn forty-two years pointed in despair to the last line on the bill of lived more immediately in communion with a wife is likely to prove impenetrable. This is the most what he wanted, politely handed him-a bunch of been alive now and happy .- Phil. Ledger. tooth-picks. This was too much -our countryman paid his bill, and incontinently left.

recently published show that the annual revenue Alexandria on Friday, the 2d inst. raised on tobacco in France amounts to about \$20,000,000, and in England to about \$23,000,000, and by slave labor. Thus France derives one half elergyman in the country. of her revenue from customs, and England one fourth from the product of slave labor of America. goose that lays the golden egg!

in that State is 368,182, an increase on 1856 of per barrel.

THE EFFECTS OF AUTHORSHIP ON THE MIND AND HAPPINESS.

Two of the most remarkable and unexpected two men. The first was emphatically and emi- Brigham passed out into an ante-room, and retasked his mental energies, drove him to that hor- to do them good-not harm. 1. That it is obvious that there is a culminating ror of great darkness which utterly detironed his reason, and led him to that act which was without any outward cause, and abhorrent to all his most added, "I am your friend." settled principles.

In the other case there were several outward circumstances to help to account for the deed. 2. That frost, or even hard freezing, does not But when it is remembered that Mr Herbert speaks of himself as one of the most wretched of Indian summer weather, after the frost and hard men, as being for twenty-six years without friends, freezing, does injure them very mate ially, and or fortune, or country, there is plenty of evidence to show that morbidly sensitive and wretched 3. That if the cane is cut and housed, or shocked state of mind underlying all, and producing now in the field when in its most favorable condition, it | herculean feats of mental labor, and now that utter relaxation and want of nerve and faith to meet 4. That when the juice is obtained, the process emergencies which is, as we apprehend, the really greatest of all dangers arising from a literary life.

The two gentlemen whose names we have menpossible by the time the density reaches 15° Beaume, tioned were also from opposite walks of life by the syrup having the appearance of good brandy. birth and early education-Hugh Miller, a stone-6. That although eggs were used in these small cutter, barely taught to read; Herbert, the son of experiments, on account of their convenience, a literary elergymen, a Dean and a Right Honorbullock's blood, if to be had, is equally good; and able, in whose veins flowed the blood of Percy and the milk of lime alone will answer the purpose; in | Pembroke. He himself was a graduate of Eton the latter case, however more constant and prolonged | and of Cambridge, with every advantage that birth skimming will be required to produce a perfect and the best education could bestow. Yet here their situations were more apparently than really 7. That the concentration, or boiling down, after dissimilar, for Hugh Miller became distinguished clarification, should be as rapid as possible without on the stones of the field as Herbert on ancient thought he was a Missourian; then he went on to learning, history, and those fashionable field sports

But in other respects there was a strong similarto make a pot of good mush, and much easier than lity in these men, both in the circumstances of their lives and of their deaths. Both were voluminous Included in the pamphlet is a very practical authors-not mere copyists and compilers of other statement of experiments made in Fairfield, by men's ideas, but writers of original and strong Fair in Winnsboro, we saw several varieties that great energy and beauty of style. Both were men expense, every planter can supply the home demand, of Henry W. Herbert, as he leaped from the boxits great simplicity and eare, would have won him entrance any where.

TAR AND FEATHERS .- Suspicion resting on Both were singularly fond of playing with all Jas. L. Bowers, of Kent county, Md., as being con- sorts of deadly weapons, good shots with a pistol, nected with running off slaves from that State, it and inclined to keep such dangerous tools close was determined last week by a number of respect- about them. Both had overworked themselves by able citizens, to send him out of the State. On excessive fits of writing until a depression of spir-Wednesday night last, the determination was put its seems to have succeeded, bringing upon them a frenzy of desperation and dispair.

From ten to thirty persons were engaged in it. Both wrote letters showing that the act was in me of whom succeeded in decoying Mr Bowers one sense premeditated, while both in their last clock, by pretendidg to have broken his carriage bed them of the sustaining sense of the future,

place him in a carriage to be conveyed to a place | The occasions of most apparent causes for such previously selected for the purpose. His screams acts are not always the most real causes. Other were soon heard by his wife, who immediately things may have operated and did operate beyond started to the place whence they proceeded, and | doubt in this last case; but the utter exhaustion came up with the party before they had carried off arising from over mental effort in imaginary and take him to jail for some offense he had committed. lying at the bottom of both acts. It was the only

himself, a world of delight in which he can escape all calamity for the time being. But, when utter-IN A FIX .- An American at Paris went to a ly exhausted by this kind of life, he awakes to the fare. The intelligent waiter, who saw at once and children, on a quiet farm, both neight have

Henry A. Wise, Jr., son of Gov. Wise, says the Virginia Herald, was ordained a Minister at the REVENUE FROM TOBACCO -Statistical tables Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary, near

EMINENT CLERGYMAN DEAD .- The Philaor to a total for both countries of about \$53,000,000. delphia papers announce the death of the Rev. Dr. Nearly all of this is grown in the United States, Janeway, one of the most eminent Presbyterian

A subscriber living near Lebanon, Te. What a blessed condition they would all be in if informs us that a negro woman, living in his their short-sighted philanthropy could cut open the neighborhood, who is eighty-four years of age, recently gave birth to two children. The mother and children are doing well .- This is a remarkable SLAVE PROPERTY IN MISSISSIPPI.-A Missis- "freak of nature," and we do not ever remember of sippi paper says that the number of taxable slaves hearing of a similar one. - Russellville Ky., Herald.

18,450. If the average value of the slaves is One thousand barrels of flour are contracted for estimated at \$600 each, the total would be in Cincinnati, Ohio, by parties in Indiana, at \$1

GOV. CUMMING'S RECEPTION At Salt Lake City, by a Gentile Refugee.

Thos. Corndale, a Gentile, who passed the winsuicides of modern times have been committed by ter among the Mormons, and who took advantage literary men, in the full blast of mental occupa- of Gov. Cumming's protection to escape from Salt tion. We allude to the extraordinary deaths of Lake City, thus describes his reception by Brig-Hugh Miller and Henry W. Herbert. In some ham Young and the twelve Apostles and the Saints

nently a religious man. In fact it was an over- turned with two gentlemen, whom he introduced earnest desire to vindicate what he considered to the audience as Gov. Cumming and Col. Kane. some of the reconciling truths between the Book Kane never said a word. Gov. Cumming said to of Genesis and geology, that finally, having over- the people he had come there as Governor of Utah,

The people cried out, "Speak louder." The Governor repeated what he had said and Voices-"I don't believe it"-"It is a lie."

"Governor Cumming-I have come out here to see that justice is done to you-to see that you are protected from the Indians. I have come on my own responsibility, without an escort, or guard, or any arms, not even a penknife."

Audience-"It is not true; it is false. You have come supported by 2,000 bayonets." This was halloed out with great noise and rage. It was then added, "We won't believe you are our friend until you send these soldiers back." It was a porfeet Bedlam, the people halloed out any and every thing, and gross personal remarks were made. The audience became so violent that Brigham frequently had to interfere to quiet them.

One man said, "You are nothing but an office seeker." The Governor replied that he obtained his appointment honorably, and had not solicited The people then cried out, "We will not have a Missourian to rule over us." The Governor re-

plied that he was not a Missourian, that he was a John Taylor got up and apologized, saying that Mr. Cumming must excuse them-they had recount what they had suffered from the hands of the Missourians, when Brigham stopped him by

saying there was no necessity for narrating that. The hallowing, talking and screaming lasted over two hours. John Taylor made a speech, saying, "We are free from the Gentile yoke, and we never will be under it again; we will remain free forever." The whole assembly clapped their hands at this sentiment. Brigham," continued Taylor, "has slipped out of the yoke, and old Buchanan is nearly crazy because he has to carry it alone. We never intend to be yoked up with Gentiles again; no, never, world without end, for their dominion is sealed, Governor Cumming had a paper read which sounded like a proclamation. The Governor said in it that he governed the Territory-that all its

the roads in the territory were open and free for An Irishman named Clemmens, who is not a itizen of the United States, spoke two hours. He called all persons who desired to leave, rascals and

armed citizens were under his command-that all

Brigham Young then got up and said: "If there is any man or woman here who really wants to go away, and feel that they have been deprived of their rights, I want them to hold up their right hands." I looked around to see if any hands were held up, expecting a good many would be, but there was not one. I then raised my hand, and the people cried. "Here is a hand," Right after, others were held up.

Brigham Young then asked me if I had been treated right while in the territory. I said, as regards that, some two or three of the Bishops have treated me very kindly; but I must say, there are a great many people in here who are not as honest as they should be.

Brigham said, "That is so." The people applauded that. Brigham said, "Let every man and woman who wants to go away, give his name to Governor Cumming, and they can go and welcome.

EXTRAORDINARY DECEPTIONS .- The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, writing under date of May 20th, says that a singular fraud has been discovered at Versaillas. A lady known by every person in that decayed city, and honored for her name, position and piety, died four or five days ago, and when she was shrouded it was discovered that she was a man! This pseudo lady since 1816-pretended to be the Countess de Solege de Lauge, and the last member of that noble family. Having been the Superior of a convent suppressed at the first revolution, she wore a monastic costume, which singularly favored her deceit, and she enjoyed a pension of \$1,200, which seems to have been the principal motive for this bold imposition It is not strange that this imposter, who took possession of all the papers of the true Countess, (who, as it is believed, died abroad as an emigrant,) should have played the part forty-two years without exciting the least suspicion, and without pretended Countess lived in great retirement, and visited only the Fanbourg Saint Germain families, who treated her with marked attention, and sent her the earliest vegetables and fruits of their gar-

extraordinary imposition I have ever heard of, although the adventure of the Count of Saint Helena is more dramatic. You may rely upon it, this story is no hoax. Versailles is in a fever about it. Something like it occurred a few years ago at Brussels. On the death of a chief clerk in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, it was discovered that he was a woman. He had entered the public service as a supernumerary clerk, and had gradually risen from post after posts to the chief clerkship, whose duty it was to manage the political correspondence which he did with extraordinary ability. And it is not long since an old soldier at the Hotel des Invalides, having fallen violently sick, was discovcred to be a woman; she had served as an artilleryman through most of Napoleon's battles from Egypt to Waterloo.

The police are endeavering to ascertain who

Gentlemen, listen, one and all, Big, thick, little, short and tall, Of this well-behaved community-Don't read the 'copy,' laugh or talk, While the printers are at work; It can't be did with impunity!