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VICTOR BICYCLES.

There have appeared recently in the American Agriculturist a number articles on the sugar todustries of the world and the possibility of increasing the out put of the product in the United States. From the data collected by men who may be looked upon each as an expert in his special provnce of inquiry, we learn the aggregate mount of the world's annual consumpion of sugar, the chief sources of its upply, and the causes of the exput-J. D. KERNODIE. the European markets. We also flud

ATTORNEY AT LAW set forth the results of experiments tion of this country to the cultivation of the sugar beet and the exceptional value of such a crop to the producers.

It appears that for the year ending pran beet contributed .7,100,000,000 there may be about 1,850 abourd. pounds, leaving 4,455,000,000 to be be sold elsewhere, the beet sugar having supplanted it among European cent came from Cuba and Porto Rico, 13 from the British West Indies, 4 from Brazil and other countries on the American continent, 11 from Hawaii and 11 from the East Indies; the remaining 18 per ceut, is referable to im-The cane industry is, it seems, declining everywhere outside of the West Indies under the pressure of low prices ; and even the West Indian planters have been forced to reduce greatly the cost of manufacture, to introduce im-

E. Bockland, however, the author of puddings, cakes, etc. curs agents where we have none, we sell on one of the articles in question, has no branks show an average yield of over by the steamship company. twenty tons of beets to the acre, with One of the odd sights to be seen on a saccharine contents of about 13.5 per the double decked Inman pier soon in the Shenandonh vatley. The reasndustry are that under the stimulas of the bounty system practical meas. City. In less than a week it is back in growth of the sugar beet. Thus three are in charge of a regular linen keep-

> other western States. According to the writers of a hom we are speaking there is no more incrative crop than the sugar beet. We are told hat an average yield per acre is from ffreen to thirty tons of beets, which the farmer can sell for \$5 per too. At the minimum rate of yield just mentioned his returns would be \$75 per nore; and the cost of raising the crop, including the seed and delivery at the factory. does not, we are assured, exceed \$40. If this estimate is trustworthy, it would certainly be difficult for the armer to use his land to better advantage than in raising augur boets. This crop, moreover, does not impovish the soil, provided it be, raised only in alternative years, wheat being sown in the interval. It should be noted BICYCLES.
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> that the sugar beet, to be merchant able, should not weigh more than one to one and a helf pounds. Large brets have been indicated for the potent. Victor we can't come of und abundance of water and but little

returns are subject to no deductions for freight and commissions. That, influenced by such considerations, farmers in the Eastern States are begining to look with some favor on the cultivation of the sugar beet, is indicated by the efforts to establish the industry in Onondaga county, New York.

What a Ship Carries.

The New York Sun gives at astonishing statement of the amount of on of cane sugar by beet sugar from stores required on hoard a great occan steamer. In the busy season the City of Par s carries about 550 first cabin. showing the adaptibility of a large sec. 250 second cabin, and 650 steerage passengers. There are 400 in the ship's company, including doctors, printers, boiler-makers, six bakers, three butchere, seventeen cooks, July 1, 1890, the total production of hydraulic, electrical and other engisugar in the world was 11,556,000,000 neers to the number of thirty-two, 148 pounds. Of this aggregate, the Euro. stewards and eight stewardssess. So

Notwithstanding the fact that many credited to the tropical cane. Of cane of the passengers are seasick from the sugar, 1,840,000,000 pounds came fom time they pass Sandy Hook until Fastthe Spanish West Indies : from the net is sighted, they manage to conother West Indian Islands and Gulana sume in one trip something like 13,000 came 786,000,000; from Biazil and pounds of tresh beef, 3,000 pounds of Peru, 360,000,000; from Louisians, corned beef, 4,000 pounds of mutton, 250,000,000 from Hawaii, 240,000,000 1,000 pounds of lamb, 2,000 pounds of while 1,480,000 came from the East In- veal and pork, 15,000 pounds of bacon, dies and Africe. It is well known 500 pounds of liver, tripe, and sausages, that the West Indies are the chief pur- 200 hams, 300 pounds of fish, 20,000 veyors of the American market, and eggs, seventeen tons of potrtoes, three that the bulk of their product calmot tons of vegetables, 3,600 pounds of butter, 600 pounds of cheese, 600 pounds of coffee, 350 pounds of ten, 100 consumers. Of the sugar imported to pounds of icing sugar, 150 pounds of the United States in 1890, some 43 per powdered sngar, 670 pounds, of loaf sugar, 3,000 pounds of moist sugar, 700 pounds of sait, 200 pounds of nuts, 560 pounds of dried fruit, twenty barrels of apples, 8,600 lemons, twenty cases of oranges-and other green fruits in season-300 bottles of pickles, 150 botportation of beet sugar from Europe, ties of catsup, sauce, and horse radish. and 150 cans of preserves,

There are also quantities of poultry. oysters, sardines, canned vegetables and soups, vinegar, pepper, mustard, curry, rice, tapioca, sago, bominy, oatmeal, molusses, coudensed milk, "tinproved mechanical processes, and to ned" Boston beaus, confectionery, ice abandon estates so distant from ports cream. Fifty pounds of ice cream are of shipment as to involve high rates of served at a single meal in the cabin.

Thirty tons of ice are required to The United States consumed in 1891 keep the great store rooms cool. Eight 1,885,994 tone of sugar, or 363,263 more barrels of flour are used daily. The than in the previous year. Of this bakers are busy from the dawn of day. andres who amount only soine 250,000 tons were of They make 4,000 delicious Parker domestic growth, the bounties offered House rolls for breakfast every morp-Our 16 keent gold-filled cases are warrant- by the Government not having as yet ing. Thirty eight-pound loaves of of for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Wa...num very largely stimulated the growth of white bread and 100 pounds of brown sugar in the United States. Mr. Chas. brend are baked each day; also ples.

Eight barrels of common crackers doubt that a material increase in the and a hundred tins of fancy crackers to the cultivation of the sugar came is he says, more extensive than is commonly supposed. Especially is this true of Florida, where there are large tracts of land as well suited to the bottles of wine, and more extensive than the character of land as well suited to the bottles of wine, and more extensive there are large tracts of land as well suited to the bottles of wine, and more extensive than is commonly supposed. Especially is this thousand bottles of ale and porter, and will landle "Bob" Ingersoll with gloves off. cane as the Hawaii plantations, spirits, are drunk inside of six days by There is, moreove, a vast section of the | the guests of this huge fleating hotel. United States where sugar beet of ex. About 8,000 cigars are sold on board, ceptional richoess can be grown. Some but many more are smoked. Two huniments recently made in No fred pounds of toilet soap are supplied

cent. The sugar beet area is ma'nly after the arrival of the "queen of the confined to the northern part of the ocean greyhounds," is the great stacks country, the elevated plateaus of Utab of soiled linen which are being assortand Colorado, the coast valley of Called by about a dozen stewards. Here fornia and the States of Oregon and is the wash list for a single trip , nap-Washington. It is true, nevertheless, kins, 8,300 . tablecloths, 180; sheets, that beets of exceptional richness have 8,600; .pillow-cases, 4,400; towels; been grown further south, especially 16,200; and dozens of blanksts and counterpanes. Although the list is one for expecting at an early day a short, it requires four large two-horse ignal expansion of the domestic sugar trucks to carry the wash to the Inman Company's steam laundey la Jersey

large beet-sugar factories are in opera-tion in California; there are two in Nebraska and one in Utah, and com washing done in New York, but the panies have been organized in several greater number have it done in Liver-

Barness for Tenining Colts.

A colt should never know how much strength he has put'l he knows how to use it. "If he once runs away he is never a safe borse afterwards, and while he may to all apprarances forget it, there will come a time when he will run sgain, and the chances are that be will do much damage. The should extra strong and to reins, and bit, repeatedly must be store enough for all possible emergencies. A straight-bur hit is good enough for a charge of larces, and the steady horse, but it cannot be depended on with fractious animals. There are numerous kinds of bits that are rany when a horse is ready, but as made as to hold, the horse when he tries to run.—American Agriculturist, and whose time would have been pulsed an day or two, sent a petition one morning for the prayers of the church, which request was received and acted about the plant must not be plant that the plant must not be plant that the plant whose the man was received that the man was dead—he had been taken with congestive thill and siled paident. parmens for breaking and driving colts

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS ! Clipped and Condenced from our Ex-

Salisbury is to have an opera house.

Martinsville, a little town in Western North Carolina, had a \$40,000 fire Saturday, 16th inst.

The Clyde Register is the name of a new Republican paper of which Mr. J. Wiley Shook is editor. The Messenger bears the fcosts in the Wilmington section have not burt truck as bad as was expected.

The Mt. Olive Pioneer lumber com any has made an assignment to Dewey Bros., of Goldsboro.

Lawrence & Rackle, brown stone quarrymen at Sanford, Moore county, have assigned. Sprit gvale lake, large and beaut'fut, at Guilford battle-ground, has just been

The new hotel at Hendersonville containing one hundred rooms, will be

spened sometime in June. It is stated that the green goods men have swindled people in Stokes county out of several thousand dollars.

The second annual session of the Western North Carolina Sunday school conference will meet at Salisbury, Thursday, May 5.

The Mt. Airy News reports that town as atill on the up grade. Sixteen brick stofes are now in course of construction and many other buildings are

The Hillsboro Observer learns that two Mormon elders by the name of Lee and Roberson are working in Orange. They do not conceal their business or

A poll has been taken at a news stand at Wilmington to test the popularity of Cleveland and Hil for the Presidency. The vote stood, Cleveland 103 and Hill 4. Riggens & Gorrell made the larges

shipment of tobacco on A6th inst. which ever left Winston in one day. There were the Sentinel reports, thirteen car loads billed to parties in Davie county a few days ago sent four convicts to the penitentiary; three for burglary and one for manalaughter.

All were white and none were over twenty-two years of age. John Barlow, of Davis county, sets ten years in the peritentiary for kill-ing one Faircloth, at a corn shucking. Moonshine whiskey was the incentive. Barlow cut Faircloth's throat with a

Washington is shipping lightwood to the North. A lady there has sent off five hundred harrels of h. It is cut into kindling wood 'and packed in harrels which headed is up with cloth, just

as potatoes are shipped. Cabarrus county is in enrocat about the new railroad from Concord to Charlotte or to some point on the Carolina Central railway. Concord town-ship Tuesday voted to issue \$75,009 in bonds in aid of the road.

Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

tion are reported to be seriously in-jured by the recent cold weather. The Citizen says it is found that serious hortage in the tobacco crop will be the result, as it is too late to grow new plants in time for planting.

The foundation of that part of Wilmington known rs Brooklyn are evidently not very firm. The Messenger reports that a small hole made its appearance some time ago on Fourth street, but has gradually deepened so as to have a very uncertain buttom.

The invitation to the 20th of May celebration at Charictie will be hand-somely engraved and printed from copper plates. They will the News says, be illuminated by a representa-tion of a genuine Mecklenbury hornets eat from a photograph "taken from

The Waynesville News is much gratified to learn that a train will be running by the 20th of May on the road between Sylva and Webster. The plan is to tun a big excursion to Webster on that day and have a big externation on the completion of the

Jake Drew, father of Ben Drew a negro arrested at Wilmington for collecting from a Savannah bank \$4,000 sent to Ben Drew, a white man of that city, by Mr. M. C. Cuthrie, of Southport, N. C. has given up a thousand dollar bill which his son bad given him to been him to keep.

In his speech at Yanceyville Thura-day L. L. Polk declared that he would not vote for Cleveland or Hill or any of their kind, for he regarded them as the pliant tools of Wall staget and the money power. The large audience sormed to be in sympathy with Polk, and thered him to the celo.

Mc. L. A. Chapman, an Alliance democrat, tells the Marion Record that the Republicans in McDowell joined the Alliance and were the most active members in the order until a few weeks ago, when they all of a sudden dropped

Deputy revenue collector Welker, of Graham, has just returned from Wilkes county, where he and a posse captured 4,300 gailons of whiskey from one man, and 1,600 from auchberboth prothers—J. L. and A. O. Whittington, whose post office is Whittington.

John Coward, an escaped' convict, was arrested a few days ago at Wash ingtor. The Gazette says he has had a wonderful career. He says he was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary, and after serving two years escaped to South Carolina. He was caught and remanded to the penitentiary where he remained 3 years and escaped again. This time he eluded the detectives for seven years.

S. O. Wilson made a talk on the Ai St. Louis platform on Tuesday of Inst. Key. Louis platform on Tuesday of Inst. week. The Durham Sun reports that he said it was their intention to at and by the platform, s'uk or swip, survive or perish. He said, in substance that any party that would adopt their platform and stand squarely upon its de-mands would be a suitable one to affil-late with the Alliance. And this is the man who expects to dictate to the Democratic convention who shall be its nomince for Governor.

The residence of Dr. J. J. Rone, of Pineville, Mecklenburg county, was burned a few days ago with all his furniture, and the clothing of the entire family. He was awakened by a feeling of sufficiation, found the Louse feeling of suffocation, found the Louse on fire, and seized the children who were stupefied by the smoke, and rushed with them out of the burning building. Some one turned Dr. Rone's two two fine borses out. They became frightened at the fire and noise and ran on the railroad track which they reached just in time to be struck by a train; both were killed out right. They were valued at \$500 apiece. Dr. Rone's entire loss will amount to \$3000.

The Republican confestants in the The Republican contestants in the celebrated Montgomery county election cases, after bring granted a new trial by the Supreme court, came into court at Troy and voluntarily took a judgment of non suit. The cause of this fact that falthough the Supreme court granted a new trial on one point of exception to the charge of judge Graves, there were other exceptions in which the lower courts were sustained, which joints in themrelves were suf-ficient under the court's rulings to warrant a judgment in favor of the Democratic incumbents. The Asheboro Courier says the Republicans will pay the costs and withdraw the suit.

week shows a continued activity in all in Bee Culture. directions. Among the most important new enterprises, as noted by the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record in Baltimore Manufacturers' Record in its issue of April 22nd, are: A \$100,000 quarrying company at Atlania, Ga; a \$10,000,000 fron company at Covington, Ky; a \$50,000 brewing company at Louisville, Ky; a \$100,000 stove company at Nawport, Ky; a \$50,000 cotton mill at Durham, N. C.; a \$10,000 cotton mill at Durham, N. C.; a \$10,000 cotton mill company at Minston, N. C.; a \$10,000 cotton mill company at Winston, N. C.; a \$500,000 cotton mill company at Winston, N. C.; a \$10,000 cotton mill company at Winston, N. C.; a \$10,000 cotton mill company at Winston, N. C.; a \$10,000 cotton mill company at Winston, N. C.; a \$10,000 distillers company at Paris, Tenn.; a \$100,000 cotton-seed oil mill and refining company, and \$50,000 ice comfining company a fining company, and \$50,000 ice company at Corsicans, Texas; \$60,000 mining company at Rockdale, Texas; a \$600,000 mineral land and furance a \$600,000 mineral land and furance company at Roanoke, Va.; a \$50,000 large and manufacturing company at Parkersburg, W. Va.; a \$200,000 corriage factory company, and a \$100,000 mining and manufacturing company at Billoophia and manufacturing company at Florida; a \$50,000 can manufacturing company at Florida; a \$100,000 conton mill comp

sturdy plants. Popular varieties of brans for winter

are such as the White Kidney, White Marrow and White Wonder. The California Fruit-Grower says : It is doubtful if there is any place in

the world where canliflower can be produced the year round as it can in S. S. Christey, Secretary of the

Chautauqua County (N. C.) Horticul-tural Society, says: "I think Catawba the hest grape for winter keeping. Probably Diana comes next." Reports from the South and Southwest are to the effect that there is a lecided shrinkage in the area devoted

excellent fertilizer for the fruit and ardes crops, Mr. William Falconer, who is a succensful grower of mushrooms, tells in Mechan's Monthly that the best temperature in the mushroom-house is be-tween 50 and 60 degrees, the nearer 56 the better.

Many Persons are broken down from overwork or house.

Hrown's Iron Bitters Poultry Notes.

Early-sown beets make a good feed for the heas and chickens.

After the chickens are three weeks old, feeds of small grain , mixed with a little cracked corn, will be much better than soft dough.

Wheat screenings are very poor feed for chickens, unless they consist mostly of the seeds of millet, chass or other hings that are weeds in the wheat field, and they should then be well ripened,

Buckwheat is good as an occasional red during the winter and in the fall when the foals are being fattened for markets. Those who keep large flocks will do well to put in a small patch of grain.-American Cultivator.

Claffand unripe seeds have but little value, and the value of the sound seeds are more than counterbalanced by the possible lujury they may do to the hed when they are not all eaten and all digested, so that they cannot year in advance, and also to any new germinate. Whole and sound wheat subscribers who will pay one year in is usually the cheapest in the eud.

Incubator chickens, if kept in clean quarters, will not have any lice on bem. This goes far towards making up for any lack of constitutional vigor that may be caused by artifical hatching. And that lack of vigor is caused by neglect, which allows the heat to run too bigh or too low at some time during the process.

Bee Notes

We are rapidly coming to the condusion that bees need more ventila-

tion in the cellar than many suppose. The standard frame of the British (15x8] inches) has 119 square inches of surface, the French, 186, and the Simplicity, 161 square inches. -

The Congress of Paris agreed upon hree frames as standard-a high frame, 30x40 centimeters ; a low frame, 40x30, and a square frame, 85x35. The high is for mountainous or cold regions, the low for hot and the square for medium climates. The square frame is about 13! inches square.

Times are changing. Two or three venrs ago self-spacing frames were not considered practical, and the reversing features of the latest honey-extractors were regarded as just so much surplus machinery. But bee-keepers are thinking differently now. Honey is being produced on larger scoles, and better and more rapidly operated ap A review of the South's progress in pliances are demanded; and these inquestrial matters during the past things come of necessity.-Gleanings

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