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Emperor Made Beet Sugar Industry Possible in France.

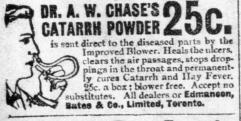
Paris, Feb. 12. - The genius Napoleon has again been emphasized at the celebration of the centenary of the Association of Sugar Manufacturers of France.

The manufacture of beet sugar entirely due to Napoleon. The possibility of making sugar from beets was first suggested by French agriculturists in 1660, but the idea was not worked upon until 1747. The real introduction of beet sugar,

however, is attributable to the hatred of England, which had so important an influence on the policy of Napol-The emperor's decree of 1810, which forbade the importation of English colonial sugar, deprived France of a product of prime necessity. Napoleon was forced to find some

entists and bounties to manufacturers, after many failures and much discouragement, resulted in the finding of as a most enjoyable function. a beet formula. Napoleon encouraged, large number of the invitations issued both personally and financially, the have been accepted, and corps from dawning industry, and founded schools outside the city will be largely repto teach the process of manufacture. resented, as well as every branch Four imperial factories, producing the service in London. in 1812. There are today 251 large and visitors will have the additional sugar plants in France, employing a gratification of having assisted a very

annually over 725,000 metric tons. These facts, brought out at the sugar formation of a garrison sergeants' asmanufacturers' banquet, were a striking justification, it was pointed out, received with some favor. of the faith of Napoleon, which at A Valentine Social. the time the beet sugar was first manof caricature.



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Farmers' Institute Meeting. Supplementary meetings of the East

Middlesex Farmers' Institute have been announced as follows: Wellburn, Feb. 16; Birr, Feb. 17; Hyde Park, Feb. 19; Crampton, Feb. 22. Dr. Annie Backus, of Aylmer, and A. Groh, of Preston, will be the syeakers.

Glendale Pioneer Dead. Mr. Solomon Dale, of Glendale, one of the pioneers of Westminster Township, died yesterday on the farm on which he was born, aged nearly years. He is lacking but a few days of that age. He was one of the bestknown and most highly-respected residents of Westminster. The following children survive him: Henry, Strathroy; Jacob, West Williams; W. P., at home, and John, of Toronto. He was predeceased by his wife twenty years The funeral is to be held privately from the Dale homestead Friday afternoon to Brick Street Cem-

Garrison Sergeants "At Home." The committee intrusted with the geants' "At Home" in aid of the Byron Sanatorium, completed their labors substitute. Munificent grants to sci- last evening, when the reports presented by the members pointed to the affair being a distinct success, as well Everything pounds a year, were founded points to a most pleasurable evening. total of \$5,000 persons and producing worthy cause. One result of the inception of this joint effort may be sociation, a suggestion which has been

A very successful Valentine social ufactured, formed a favorite subject was held under the auspices of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Hogg, 152 Ridout street, Wednesday evening. An enjoyable evening was pent in games and music. Valentines nd stamps were sold and a postoffice onducted, the proceeds from which were very satisfactory. An excellent programme was rendered, which included entertaining recitations by Miss Leah Westland, solos by Miss Butt, instrumental selections by Miss Richmond, and recitations by Mr. Hogg. At oard of Ridout Street Methodist

> ote at a later date. A HOT ROAST.

the health inspectors were using car lickets supplied by the city for their the best ever held by Local No. 5. own use. Dr. Roberts, M. H. O., handed his worship a hot roast today on the head of this. "It is the most picayune hing I ever heard of in municipal hishe said, "and I am surprised to

find Mayor Lees making such a crack.'

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ONTARIO ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE

Meetings Will Be Held in Toronto on Feb. 22 and 23.

The meetings of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, to be held in Toronto on Feb. 22 and 23, promise to be extremely interesting. The delegates are to be welcomed by the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir James Whitney, and Mayor Geary, and Alderman Maguire. Matters of the utmost interest to the province will be discussed. Invitations have been issued by President Gage for a banquet at the National Club on Thursday night, the 22nd inst. The following speakers will be present: Hon. Geo. E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce; Hon. W. sition: also others to be announced later. Luncheons will be tendered by the city of Toronto, and the Toronto

BRICKLAYERS HELD

Local Men Spent a Pleasant Time on Wednesday Evening.

The annual banquet of the bricklayers and masons was held Wednesday evening in their lodge rooms in the Albion Block, and was largely attended. The first part of the meeting was devoted to business. The report of the delegates to the international convention held at St. Louis, Mo., was presented and discussed.

President Frank Tilbury then called the members to order, and an excellent programme was provided. After the health of the King had been drunk, President Tilbury posed a toast to the "International Union," which was responded to by Delegate Herebert in a most appropriate manner, Mr. Tilbury did the honors for Union No. 5. The following programme was then given: Song, Bro. Holt; address, Bro. S. Baker; somie duet, Messrs. Burnett and Wilthe close of the programme refresh- son; mouthorgan solo, Bro. G. Pring; were served. The quarterly spech, Mr. oFxworthy; song, Mr. quartette, Messrs. Burnett, Steer: Church have voted, 12 to 1, in favor of Wilson brothers and Hammett; song,

church union. The congregation will Mr. Burnett. The following committee deserve great credit for the success of the entertainment: Frank Tilbury, presi-Hamilton, Feb. 14.-Mayor Lees yes-dent; F. Graydon, secretary; H. Ryrday expressed a suspicion that some mill, treasurer; C. Short and Bro. Steinhoff. The gathering was one of

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AFRICA MAY GET NEXT BIG TUSSLE

Division of the Portuguese Colonies Promises To Cause Trouble.

THE BRITISH SHARE

Certain Portions Would Give Brital Outlet to Sea From Her South African Colonies.

London, Feb. 13 .- The next big tussie tween the powers of Europe, as far s can be seen at present, is to be over ne Portuguese colonies in Africa. This time England and Germany will come directly face to face; each will be fighting her own diplomatic battle, not that of her friends on allies are in the hat of her friends or allies, as in the Moroccan and Bosnia and Herzegovina cases. The British Government is being urged by the imperialists to take the matter up immediately and get her share at the same time that Germany comes into hers. Germany, there is no doubt, is willing; in some quarters it is believed that she has her preliminary negotiations vell under way, while Portugal, being ir eed of money and knowing that the present is a good time to sell, is not

he cannot afford to keep up. A glance at the map makes the divi on of the colonies between England and Germany look easy. The Portuguese East African possessions are bordered on the south and west by British South Africa and on the north by German East Africa. There are two ports, Delagoa Bay, on which England has had an option for some years, and Beira, a little farther north, which England would certainly wish as her share, as they would give her great South African colonies outlets to the sea through British territory. The Real Trouble.

verse to parting with colonies which

The difficulty would arise in dividing the rest of this colony. Germany would onsider herself entitled to a portion of t to extend her East African colony and the trouble would come in deciding where the dividing line should be. Some Englishmen think all of Portuguese East Africa should become British, for Germany's share of the division would be Angola on the west coast.

extensive and rich territory by Germany, adjoining as it does her South West African possessions, would give her that Central African empire of which German excansionists talk. England, it is understood, has already intimated to Germany that she would offer no opposition to this acquisition, and in fact it is believed to have been this to which Sir Edward Grey eferred when he spoke of offering no obstacle to German expansion in Africa. But there would be long and perhaps the determination of both to give up nothing that they believe to be in the interest of their respective empires to maintain, there would be lots of opportunities for squalls.

Cocoa Islands. The islands along the coast of Angola, although Portuguese territory, are pracically owned by British merchants, and Both the Sultan of Turkey and the influential ones, too, while a Liberal Begum of Bhopal are among the congovernment is in power. The great cocoa tributors manufacturers of England, strangely enough, all radicals, owning papers to advance their political views, get their raw material from these islands, of which St. Thome and Principe are the largest. Germany would want the islands with the mainland, and these cocoa magnates would doubtless raise the objection that they had acquired rights there that would be injured by the change in own-

There are also a few border questions settle, but these aside, England would probably be anxious to give a favorable reply when Portugal and Germany, hav-ing completed the deal, asked for her views, according to diplomatic usage. A various nonconformist favorable answer might relieve the ten- closer union in his part of Essex. sion between the two countries and pave a meeting held at the vicarage, the way for a cordial welcome to King delivered an address on "Fellowship.

BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 14.-Until the Township of Stamford gets the political ing ground, he said, for Christian peowrinkles ironed out, its business is at a ple-one visible church-for it standstill. The resignation of Reeve Councillor Depew, when threatened with proceedings to unseat them for "setting them up" for the voters before the election, is now said to have really been due to the assessment squabble between Assessor Allen, F. Stevenson and George B. Lundy. latter gathered the evidence on which the protest was made. Boulter and Depew resigned to avoid dragging several other members on the council into the affair, and although a special election is set for H. Hearst, minister of lands, etc.; N. Feb. 25, an effort will be made to get arrangements for the garrison ser- W. Rowell, K.C., leader of the Oppo- an injunction restraining Township Clerk Munroe from holding it.

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LONDON AS CENTRE OF MOSLEM CULTURE

Sultan of Turkey and Begum of Bhopal Contributors Towards Mosque.

o become the centre of western Mahometanism. Of late years the numare members of the Moslem commun-Angola has a coast line of 1,000 miles ity has largely increased in the meand an area of about half a million tropolis, in Liverpool, and other cen square miles. The acquisition of this tres. At the present time the services of their faith are held in inconvenient places, such as hotels, etc Some years ago a mosque was founded at Liverpool, but it has ceased to exist. Today with the exception of the inaccessible mosque at Woking there is not a single Mahometan place of worship in this country.

To meet the needs of the community, therefore, an influential committee was formed with the object of raising a fund of at least \$500,000 to build bitter controversy before the transfers could be completed. With the suspicion cxisting between the two countries and for its president the Aga Khan, and for its president the Right Hop. Sved for its chairman the Right Hon. Syed Amir Ali. Several sites have already been under consideration, but the most favored one is in Pimlico, not far from the Thames embankment of that district. Several rich Mahometans have sent subscriptions, and the movement bids fair to succeed at an early date

A New Mosque.

The new mosque is to be of oriental plendor, and a gathering g centre for Moslem worship and activ ity. Adjacent will be, as at present proposed, other institutions for Moslem culture, such as library, rooms, and a hotel. As a whole the buildings will be comparable with the great public buildings of London. is possible that a start will be mada

during the present summer. The vicar of Thaxted, the Re-Conrad Noel, is making an effort to bring the Church of England and the George when he pays his coronation visit and suggested that arrangements to Berlin some time this year. should be made for conference, united prayer meetings, and lectures in the

parish church. There should be one common meet bad thing to have so small religious communities competing with each other and directly antagonistic. His proposal was not a dodge, as some might say, to get the nonconformist,

nto the Church of England." The Rev. Charles Ashford, Congregational minister at Thaxted, challenged the vicar on the phrase, visible church," and claimed there never was and never would be. one visible church under one organiza

Eventually it was decided that public meeting should be held at ar early date to discuss the question when the Congregationalists and other free churches will explain their position towards the Church of Eng-

WAS UNRULY

Real Estate Man Created Dis

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, Feb. 14. - James Burn of Calgary, created a considerable disturbance here today. Burnie crossed the river yesterday by train, and when he landed in Detroit was giver the usual cross-examination by United States immigration officials Burnie objected strenuously to the line of questioning pursued, and finally declined to say anything at all, and as a result was placed in

tention room for immigrants Union depot. Imprisonment was more than Calgary man could stand, and he smashed a window and escaped, bu was soon apprehended and locked up at police headquarters. This morning Burnie admitted he had made This morn mistake in showing resistance and h was allowed his freedom. He is or his way from Toronto to Chicago.

CLIVE BURNS WEDS. London, Feb. 14 .- Mr. Clive Burns, famous Oxford athlete and member the all-English cricket eleven toured America, and Miss Phyllis Stone ham, daughter of Mr. Allan Stoneham about given up hope of ever being well of London and Lee Touquet, France, were married yesterday. The wedding tool This I did and with a place at St. George's, Hanover Square the polo matches.

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JAY VOTE AGAIN ON LOCAL OPTION

A Meeting Called at Arva on the 21st of February.

A meeting of the temperance people of London Township has been · Wednesday. Feb. 21, at Arva. London Township voted on local option in January, 1910, and may therefore

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ote again in January, 1913. In 1910 local option was lost by a very small vote. A strong majority for local option was obtained, but it was not quite up to the three-fifths mark required by the present statute. Twelve quor licenses are now held in London Township, and it is generally admitted that the chances for success in 1913 are on the side of the temperance orces. During the past three years temperance sentiment has been steadily increasing. The present township council is strongly in favor of local option, and it is being discussed whether the council might not itself utbuildings of William D. Sells, of pass a local option bylaw without having the question voted on next Januthe meeting at Arva is issued by E.

A. Shaw, of Fanshawe. The many friends of Mr. C. H. Walon, of South London, will be pleased to hear that he is recovering after a serious operation in Victoria Hos-

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