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London, Wednesday, July 18.

BEET ROOT SUGAR.

Why cannot beet root sugar be made in
Ontario? So far as growth of the roots is
concerned, there is no question. We have
the soil, the length of season and all the
climatic conditions for the maturing of roots
of the best quality, and although our
farmers may have something to learn as to
time of planting and style of cultivating,
the information which they may need is
easily acquired. The main secret is to thin
out the roots to a proper space in the rows,
and to keep them well covered with earth
up to the crown of leaves. The tendency
of the beet root, like that of the common
table beet and the mangel-wurzel, is to
grow out of the ground, but it is a fact not
generally known that all the portion of the
root growing above ground is of
little value for sugar-making purposes,
the exposure causing a loss of its saccharine
properties. Special cultivation is there-
fore necessary, but with a suitable plow or
cultivator this work is easily and cheaply
done, and it does not cost more of time or
labor than the common cultivation of corn
and potatoes. The beet root grown in
Germany contains about 14 per cent. of
sugar, and the pulp which remains after it
is manufactured is highly prized as a fodder
for cattle, especially for milk cows. Ex-
perimental plots grown in various parts of
Ontario last year from seeds distributed for
the purpose proved that roots of equally good
quality could be raised here, even although
in several cases the farmers did not know
the secret of covering up. The average of
a number of analyses gave 14 per cent. of
sugar, and in the case of a lot grown at the
Guelph Experimental Farm the average was
17 per cent. Of course it is not to be sup-
posed that the whole of the sugar in the
roots can be extracted. One or two per cent.
of it would be suitable only for the making
of syrup, while perhaps as much more will
be wanted; but a good deal depends on the
process employed and the kind of machinery
used. The Germans have made a careful
study of progress, and we have something
to learn from them as to methods and
machinery. The American sugar king,
Claus Spreckels, of California, had a plant
imported from Germany about a year ago,
and we believe that a second one is being
set up by him this year to 500 tons of
beets per 24 hours, and assuming a yield
of 10 per cent. of refined sugar this means
a daily sugar product of 30 to 50 tons.
One such plant, producing 30 tons per
day would give an output of 36,000 tons
in 120 days, or say 72,000,000 pounds,
and it would require at least three such
mills to supply the Canadian market. Now
let us see what that output means to the
agriculturalist. On the basis of a 10 per cent.
yield, it would require 360,000 tons of roots
to supply one mill, and at fifteen tons per
acre a crop area of 24,000 acres would be
necessary to grow the roots, or say 2,400
farms each having an average of ten acres
in beets. It is reckoned that beets contain-
ing 14 per cent. of saccharine matter are
worth \$4 per ton to the farmer, and at this
figure the product of 2,400 acres would
represent \$1,440,000. Thus the cost of
raw material is 2 cents per
pound of the refined product of
72,000,000 pounds, and as the present
selling price of the latter at the
refineries is about 45 cents per pound it
would appear that the margin of profit is
sufficiently large to encourage the invest-
ment of capital in the industry. The
question is well worth considering in the
interests of the farmers of Ontario, and we
are confident that, if men of experience and
capital can be found to erect the mills,
there is little fear of the farmers failing to
supply the raw material in abundant
quantity. The crop would pay as well as
any other at current prices, and it would
pay over again in the cleaning of dirty
lands.

ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE.

It is not more than fifteen years ago that
benefit societies began to play an important
part in this country in the business of life
insurance. They began upon a very modest
scale, and at the first the social element
of the societies was professedly the one of
chief interest. Officers and members hardly
cared to mention the insurance upon life
which was provided, partly perhaps because
among the masses of the people, and
especially among the working classes, there
was a prejudice against life insurance, or a
dread of it, and partly because the scheme
was stoutly opposed and keenly ridiculed
by the regular life insurance companies.
In a great many cases fifteen years ago if a
man proposed in the hearing of his wife to
take out a life policy, there was sure to be
a scene. Did he expect to die? Did he in-
tend to commit suicide? Did he mean to
defy Providence? These and many more
questions of like character were flung in his
face, and tears and outcries generally
prevailed to dissuade him from his purpose.
We know instances in which men took
out policies and kept the fact a profound
secret from their wives—just as men

of a literary bent are sometimes
known to sneak a book into their
library—as to escape the reproach which
would surely be visited upon them. Those
were the days, too, in which the regular
lifer agent made his reputation for sublime
cheek; lightning itself couldn't color it or
dint it, the newspaper wit used to say,
and no wonder that the life insurance man
got a name for pertinacity, because it was
only by downright hectoring that he often
succeeded in persuading any one to give a
policy. But when the benefit society
began its operations, and the modest "bene-
ficiary certificate" commenced to issue, a
veritable school of life insurance was
opened. Men under pretense of joining a
club for social advantages were enrolled
to get a policy of \$1,000 or \$2,000
upon their lives, and their sensitive wives
never suspected that they had been and
gone and done it. Then in due time mem-
bers began to die, and policies began to be
paid to desolate women, and the local news-
papers made note of these things, and
by and by thousands got to understand
that the benefit societies were doing a
noble work. In this quiet way men and
women came to recognize the value of life
insurance, and the business has been grow-
ing in volume year by year at a rate
astonishing the old line companies. And
what is more, the old line companies have
been made to see that there is money as
well as business in cheaper rates and vari-
ous forms of policies, and everybody is
better served as a consequence. Verily the
world "do move."

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

—The citizens continue to appreciate the
land concerns of Victoria Park, but there
is still much complaint because of the
scarcity of seats. What is the aldermanic
committee which has charge of the park
about?

—In British Columbia a new race trouble
is looming up. The employers of labor are
importing Japanese to take the place of the
much-detested Chinamen. It would not be
surprising to see an agitation spring up to
tax the incoming Japanese also.

—The people over here are all interested in
the prior of fruit, but that does not necessarily
imply that they cannot tell the truth.—[St.
Catharines Star.]

—Not necessarily, but we fear there is
sometimes a great temptation to boom
prices by making a poor mouth about the
prospects.

—Canada has been importing a consider-
able number of Japanese laborers recently.
Something will have to be done to main-
tain a correct balance of trade in humanity.

—Cannot we export a few of our embryo
nobles in the shape of knights, beginning
say, with Sir Adolphus Cawson, who does not
seem to be wanted even by his own political
friends? There is room in Japan for
nobles of his build, for the Japanese are
an intensely democratic people. Their
newly-organized House of Peers, indeed,
contains but one noble, while of its 44
members 22 are farmers and 15 merchants.
There seems to be a field in the kingdom
of the Mikado for more blue-bloods. We
in Canada can spare a few. Let the pro-
cess, headed by the Minister of Militia,
start now.

—The Toronto World chronicles the re-
turn of Mr. Wm. Houston, Provincial
librarian, from a week's sojourn at Cham-
paign, New York, where he delivered a
series of addresses on the teaching of En-
glish. "With excellent opportunities for
observation he claims that Chautauque is
doing sound collegiate work, and after
mingling on this and other occasions with
leading educationists of the United States
he returns with a strong conviction that
in elementary education Ontario is fully on a
par with the most advanced States of the
Union, that in secondary education no
State comes at all near us, and that when
university federation becomes an accom-
plished fact and Toronto University is re-
stored we will have no reason to fear com-
parison with any State of our population
in the matter of higher education." This
is high testimony to the manner in which
our educational institutions have been con-
ducted, even if it does not accord with the
pre-election statements of opponents of the
Ontario Government.

OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

A PROUD EDITOR.

Mitchell Recorder.
On the 1st of July the editor of this
paper had considerably over 50 varieties of
roses in bloom.

THE LATEST GAME.

Springfield, Mass. Republicans.
The playful game of grab is defined by
Lord Salisbury as an "energetic desire for
acquisition." And my lord intimates that
as honors are easy.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

Sarnia Observer.
From the use of the Tory press is making
of the fact that a petition has been entered
against Hon. G. W. Ross, it is evident
that it has been put in for political effect
to give our Tory friends something to
brag about until the court sits and lets
the wind out of the bubble. A similar
petition was entered once in a while
against the late Mr. Parnes, and when the
court got a chance at it it was kicked out with
ignominious haste.

LONDON TOWNSHIP RECIPROCAL WISDOM.
Clinton New Era.
We do not know anything about Thomas
B. Scott, of Vancouver, but we do know that
his heart is level on the trade question, for
in a letter to the London Advertiser he
shows up the fallacy of a speech delivered
by Hon. John Carling at a farmers' picnic
the other day. Mr. Scott proves that al-
though the Canadian Northwest is a better
country than Dakota, the latter has a much
larger population than the former, though
both were equal in 1881. He also proves
that although Ontario's population was at
one time ahead of the State of Michigan
the latter is now far in advance of Ontario,
while it is not as good a country. And this
disparity in population is the result of a
foolish trade policy that prevents inter-
course between two nations that should be
as one community.

Money is saved by buying parlor suites,
mattresses, easy chairs, lounges, feather
pillows, and all kinds of furniture; get your
furniture repaired. W. J. BRYANSON'S, 123
King street. Telephone 470.

LONDON IN THE YEAR 1900.

LONDON, Ont., July 15, 1900.
To the Editor of the New York Herald:

Sir,—Since I left New York on my holiday,
I have spent a week in London, and a
week there, but no place has interested me
more pleasantly than this, the largest,
populated and wholly charming city.

It has three or four good-sized parks, be-
sides an open square in every ward in the
city. In each square is a drinking fountain.
There is music two or three times a week
in each park and square. In addition to
the squares referred to, each ward has a
play-ground for the boys, and it has been
found most salutary.

The old, dilapidated, unpainted house-
hold of 1880 have been removed, the
streets have been scientifically thinned out,
and there are good roads and walks throughout
the city.

Within the ten years since my last visit
I observe a great improvement in architec-
ture, taste alike in public buildings and
private residences.

The River Thames, which used to be a
stench at certain times, has been purified
and become a delight. The picturesque
riverbank park about and below Springbank
is now reached by an electric railway. The
street railway is of course operated by
electricity, giving quick transit at low
rates.

Rubbish and garbage are not allowed to
fester and pollute, but disposed of com-
pletely by being burned in the public
crematorium.

A great stride in the matter of Christian
union has been made in the ten years since
1880, Ontario, you remember, was the
first country to effect an organized union of
the various Protestant denominations—the
Presbyterians and Methodists uniting first,
and the rest coming in finally a year
ago, 1899. In London, Protestants and
Roman Catholics compete in friendly
rivalry, the view being held that their
energies are better employed in fight-
ing common foes—unbelief and materi-
alism—than each other.

There is in London not only a fine public
library but a good art gallery, free to all.
It is in the heart of the city, in conjunc-
tion with the new noted art school, has had
much to do with London's fame for origi-
nality of manufacturing design.

In London I have observed ladies in-
variably express their thanks to gentlemen
who surrender street car seats, and the men
are invariably too gentlemanly to expect-
orate on the sidewalks.

Contrary to the expectation entertained
ten years ago by some, there is not yet com-
plete prohibition in London, but there is
little or no drinking, partly owing to the
discovery of the new and agreeable non-in-
toxicating drink, partly to the complete
hours of labor and better social conditions
generally, and partly to the complete
abolition of saloons effected five years ago.

One admirable feature in London is that
there is no difference in social relationships,
there being tacit agreement to differ without
smallness or bitterness.

The City Council is now composed of the
most reputable and capable men of the
city, and they have done much for their
citizens, apart from political or like con-
siderations. The members of the Board
of Trade and the best citizens brought
many of the shrewdest things about simply
by working together and being willing to
take some trouble to tolerate the conditions
necessary to a model city. Since 1895 women
have voted at municipal elections as freely
as men, and this has also helped greatly.

Altogether, London in this year of grace
1900 is a delightfully-environment and char-
ming place of business and residence.

SCRATCHED 28 YEARS

A Scurvy, Itching Skin Disease with
Scabs, Boils, and Cuts Cured by
Cuticura Remedies.

I had known of the CUTICURA REMEDIES
twenty-eight years ago, it would have
been twenty-eight years ago, and an immense
amount of suffering. My disease (psoriasis)
commenced on my back, and spread rapidly
over my body, and under my nails. I was
in a state of despair, and my suffering
was endless, and with it I was unable to
work. I had been told that I would never
be cured, but I had heard of the CUTICURA
Remedies, and I had bought a bottle of the
same, and I had used it, and I had cured
myself. I had cured my skin, and I had
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