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> J. W. RODGERS. Editor and Proprietor



WEDNESDAY, MAR. 27, 1901.

Beet Root Sugar.

Just now, in this part of the country. reliable information in respect of the beet root sugar industry is valuable. In writing to a friend in Hamilton, the engineer who made the plans for one of the Bay City, Michigan, beet root sugar refineries gives this information:

"First of all, about the farmer. He should not grow beets, as it is not good to grow too many beets, as it is not good to grow beet on the same ground for two consecutive se sons. If he has a 20 acre farm he should grow five acres of beets, or in that proportion. Some farmers have got 22 tons to the acre. As far as I can learn one can raise about \$60 worth of beets to the acre on an average, but it costs about \$30 of that for expenses, such as planting, weeding, etc. The farmer drives his beets to the factory. A basketful is taken out of his cart, cleaned and tested. The saccharine contained in that goes for his cart load. His cart load of beets are cleaned and weighed. They have been paying \$5 a ton for beets having 12 per cent of saccharine, and more in proportion. There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction here, the farmers not thinking they got just weight. We have three factories here now and a fourth is contemplated. It takes \$1.000 capital for every ton of beets used in a day. For instance, if you use 400 tons a day you must have \$400,000 capital. If you use 600 tons you must have \$600,000 capital.'

Important Libel Suit.

Toronto, March 23.—The North American Life Assurance Company, with its head office in this city, has decided to put the machinery of the courts in motion to prevent the circulation of alleged false statements regarding its rates to insurers, and to recover damages for previous alleged false representations. Writs for \$5,000 damages for alleged libel have been issued against the Manufactures' Life Insurance Co. and its superintendent, George F. Johnston and it is said a number of other suits for the same amount will be commenced against other companies and their agents. Messrs. Kerr. Davision a Grant are acting for the plaintiffs.

Had A Very Close Call.

Two Sleepers on the Lehigh Valley Express Jump the Track at the Falls.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 21 .-While No. 3 Lehigh Valley westbound express, due at Suspension Bridge at 6.45 a.m., and running on time, was crossing at the east end of the steel arch bridge, on the N.Y.C. tracks this morning, the two sleepers and five days after being cui. on the rear of the train were derailed and went into the ditch. The air brakes were immediately applied ed over with land plaster. and the train was stopped within a few yards. No one was seriously injured but all the passengers in the | Early Com will be used.) two sleepers got a bad shaking up. One gentleman had his nose some what disfigured, while another had ment will be forwarded by mail. a rib fractured. The cause of the Each person in Ontario who wishes

WOULD BOTH DIE TOGETHER

A Madman Attempts Wife Murder Near Dunnville.

And Then Commits Suicide-The Woman May Recover-He Had Acted Strangely of Late Years-Mrs. Lynch's Story of the Assnalt.

Dannville, March 21.-As Mrs. McKay was driving past Alex Lynch's farm near here last evening, she noticed a bloody smock hanging from a tree near the barn. Thinking this strange, and seeing no sign of life about the place, Mrs. McKay thought she would investigate further. Going to the house, a terrible sight met her eyes. Lying unconscious on the sofa was Mrs. Lynch, her head terribly lacerated and bruised, and her hair matted and her clothes sight was in store for her. There she found Mr. Lynch quite dead, with his throat cut, and the bloody knife still clutched in his hand.

A messenger was dispatched to notify Dr. McCallum, the corner, but he was out of town. Dr. Pringle was then called, and he dressed Mrs. Lynch's wounds and restored her to consciousness. To him she told the following stor :- Her husband had been acting strangely of late. Yesterday morning, after they had milked the cows and here still in the barn, Mr. Lynch took the king bolt from a waggon, and saying they would both die together, seized her and beat her with it until he thought she was dead. Then taking off his bloody smock and han; ng it on a tree outside the barn, he took his jack knife, which he had previously sharpened for the purpose, and stabbed himself in the neck, severing the jugular vein and emiring in a few minutes. Upon regaining consciousness Mrs. Lynch staggered to the house, and fell upon the sofa, where she remained without fire or attention until found in the afternoon. Dr. Pringle found her head literally covered with wounds, and thinks there is no chance of her recovery. Mr. Lynch was comfortably well off, and is thought to have been insane when he committed the deed.

Experimental Union Field Tests For 1901.

The members of the Ontario Agricultural and E perimental Union are pleased to state that for 1901 they are again prepared to distribute into every Townsh p of Oniario materials for experiments with fertilize's, fodder cross, roots, g ains, grasses, and clovers. Unwards of three thousand Oniario far ners conducted the co-operative enterments upou tueir owa farms last year.

List of E periments for 1901. 1. Three varieties of Oats. 2. Three varieties of sx-rowed

Barley. 3. Two varieties of Hulless Barley. 4. Spelt and two varieties of Sping Wheat.

5. Two varieties of Buckwheat. 6. Toree valieties of Field Peas for Northern Ontacio.

7. Two varieties of bug-proof Field Peas. 8. Cow Peas and two varieties of

Soja or Japanese Beans. 9. Three varieties of Hosking corn. 10. Three varieties of Mangolds.

11. Two yarieties of Sugar Beets for stock feeding. 12. Three varieties of Swedish

Turnios. 13. Kohl Rabi and two varieties of

Fall Turnips. 14. Parsaips and two varieties of Carrois.

15. Three varieties of fodder or silaze Cora.

16 Three varieties of Millet. 17. To see va elies of Sorgium. 18. Gass Peas and two varieties of

Vetches. 19. Dwarf Essex Rape and two varieties of Kale. 20. Three varieties of Clover.

21. Sai noia, Lucerne, and Burnet 22. Five varieties of G asses. 23. Three varieties of Field Beans.

24. Three verieties of Sweet Corn. 25. Fer lizers with Corn. 26. Fer. lizers with Mangolds.

27. G ow ag Polaices on the level and in biris. 28. Planking Potatoes the same day

29. Planting Crt Potatoes which have and which have not been coat-30. Plan.ing Com in rows and in

squares (an excellent variety of Material for either number twentyfive or number twenty-six experi-

accident is supposed to have been a to conduct an experiment and is defective switch. The passengers willing to use great care and accurin the derailed sleeper were tran- acv in the work and report the resferred, and after forty-five minute's sults of the test as soon as possible delay the train left for the west over after harvest should select the exthe G. T. R. Quite a number of act experiment desired and apply orn people were aboard the for the same at an early date. The material will be forwarded in the

order in which the applications are received until the limited supply is exhausted. It might be well for each applicant to make a second choice for fear the first could not be granted.

C. A. Zavitz, Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont. Guelph, March 16th, 1901.

A'township council has no power to compel owners of lands along the highways to build fences between their lands and the highways, chapter 223, section 545. Subsection 2 of R. S. O. 1897 gives such councils power to pass bylaws for the purposes therein mentioned but their provisions can only apply to fences along the highway, about to be, or erected, in case the owners see fit to build them.

A gentleman had five daughters, the first of whom married Mr. Poor, the seconded Mr. Little, the third stained with blood. In the barn Mr. Short, the fourth Mr. Brown, another and still more horrible the fifth Mr. Hogg. At the wedding of the latter her sisters, with their husbands, were there, and the old gentleman said to the guests, "I have taken pains to educate my daughters, that they might act well their part in life and do honor to my family. I find that all my pains cares, and expectations have come at last to nothing but a Poor, Little, Short, Brown, Hogg.

Prussia has 58 persons each of whom has an income of more than \$250,000 a year.



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Homespuns and the Homespun effects pure gold in woolen woven stuffs are spring's prim e favorites. The qualities were never better, textures never finer, colors never this year equal, wool honey combs, silk strided crepons, Delaines, the serges, Cashimeres, grena lines, poplins, -all the cloths and suitings of what-so-ever special name are here in everything from the Black of midto sell, right to make it pay to buy at Mitchell's.

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make it pay to buy at Mitchells. Organdies in beauty's shades, sheer and delicate, dainty dimities aud muslins near to Organdies in texture, finish and coloring, reaching out to simmer a little early but they are here.

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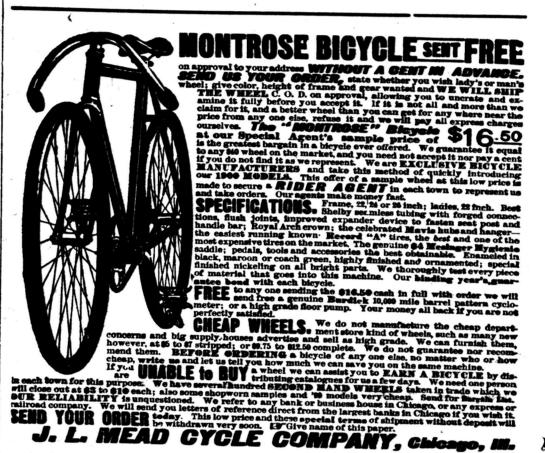
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NEWS FROM

British colonies large as the are Kingdom.

Mr. Thomas Per Ont., was found i Rochester with his Lieut-Col. Holn London, has received

head-quarters to re Halifax garrison. Valentine Botz has been blind for effects of smallpo

restored by an ope The bye-election for the House of C in the return of canadidate, Mr. majority of 24. Red snow is fr

the Arctic and Aipir ical experiments conclusion that the to the presence o Premier Murray in the Nova Scotis viding for an expen

for the construction agriculture and hor province. Our agriculture, to \$100,000,000, 10 now rapidly apprac 000, a year, and t farms in the coun

000,000,000. The fees of the L ronto have been ra \$50 per term. Last raised from \$25 to expressly stated tha three years.

N. S. Goodhue & merchants of Montr ed to Samuel Ewing & Co. They were d a large extent, Th placed at \$50,000. A girl named Mar 13 Palace street, Lo a does of laudanum

suicidal attempt. T treated her and sh be out of danger. To the presence of tributed the large number of deaths during January, T

deaths all told in 1,771 in January, 196 At the birth of a tree is planted which untouched till the child When that hou is cut down and th

transforms the wood A deputation of had an interview wi of Justice at Ottawa bill introduced in th islature which provi tension of the jurisdi

Relatives of a ba Cline, who left an several millions in th are looking for a shar Their name is Oatma them live in St. Tho

in Michigan. At Simcoe, Ont. Ed daughter of the late stone was united i William B. L. How Chicago University Church. The weddi ingly fashionable.

Counterfeit one a Dominion bills are in To outo. The police siderable trouble wi wanted the bills retu The bills passed are consequently easily d

Dr. Coleman, of Practical Science, w. recently mentioned with the vacancy at th Dominion geological been promoted to the of geology and mine onto University.

Major Dent, who has ed Imperial remount of da, with rank of Lieu ed from Liverpool on to purchase more ren army especially in t Major Hon. Ormsby 11th Hussars, accomp assistant officer.

About 2,000,000 po: are imported yearly from Indiana with a fe the quills upon each " ing worth \$2.50, T used for pen holde for anglers, fans, orna

and many other fancy The Grand Orange at Belleville last week of the grand officers. factory progress. Th tary reported two ne stituted and eight d initiations during th 1,298, and the losses net gain of 309. The county lodges and 382 p in the jurisdiction, members and lodge pr at \$165,320.