CHINESE SUGAR CANE.

maize or Indian corn, but more nearly to the broom-corn. Its cultivation has commenced among us, and there is now in Washington more than an acre of it growing luxuriantly, and promising a yield of considerably upward of a hunof stems and foliage, rich with saccharine fluid and solid food material for flour. horses, neat cattle and swine. Not only here, but in various and widely distant parts of the Union has trial

in Illinois, who has tested its character, and reports of it in the most favorable manner. Out of a gallon of the liquid sap in the stem, which he expressed by the primitive contrivance of a rolling pin, he obtained by boiling, a quart of molesses, with very little impurity and of approved taste. The usual proportions of sugar to sap lie between fifteen and twenty per cent., the crystallizable sugar increasing with the decrease of the latitude. Besides this proportion of sugar there is an amount of perhaps five to eight per cent. of uncrystallizable sap, from which a very agreeable beverage can be made, and alcohol distilled more cheaply than by any other method. This sap, strange fruit into the country, but good grain will dye silk of a beautiful pink.

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This valuable addition to our vegetable production was originally a native of China, but has been seduously cultivated for several years in southeastern Caffraria, whence it passed into France and Algeria, in which last ficient, in order to the successful procountry it comes to great perfection -- duction of any specified crop-he It would be hard to calculate its value. should know what qualities of soils are WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY STORE It constitutes every farm on which it exhausted by growing of any of the In Oregon, Holt county, Mo., where he will keep conwinery and granary, as well as stockfarm and dairy; indeed, the "Shorgo' may be deemed a sort of vegetable sheep, every part and constituent of which is valuable .- National Intelli-

growing crops, have been received to be applied—the best modes of acfrom nearly every section of the North- complishing particular results, and in ern States, from Maine to Iowa. We fine, he should be a man of excellent have not been a little surprised, on common sense of thorough education taking up one after another of these -of apt and enquiring disposition-o letters, to find nine out of ten of them ripe experience-of great practical giving substantially this statement : tact and business talent, and thorough-"Our corn crop is very backward, the ly active and attentive to all his duast planting having failed to come up, ties. and, in many cases, a third or fourth planting was necessary in order to secure a stand."

Various reasons are suggested to acseed. They say the crop was put up, ledge, prompts me to offer a word, with last fall, before the cob was fully dry, the hope that some abler pen will conand the consequent heating destroyed tinue the subject. It is mortifying to the germ. This theory is plausible, see so much good poultry sold by farcase, but from the fact that seed from nicely dressed. Half-dressed, halfa second planting. Numerous instances I will not attempt to describe the best and a subsequent examination has more fat upon a fowl, after it is in bare District Attorne different sources. So, also, in at least double the value. Turkeys and geese REQUIRED to be in attendance officially upon all two instances experiments have been should be killed with great care, to the Territory, tenders his Professional services to such made at the second planting, a part of keep them from bruising themselves. the seed being taken from the outside A very good plan is to tie their wings, for gaining a knowledge of the practice in each Dis of a bin and the other part from the and hang them on a pole by their legs, entract their business to his care. the former has germinated well.

down as certain: every farmer here- in this way. If scalded, the water abouts who selected his seed from the should be just below the boiling-point. In any case be very careful not to tear in the old-fashioned way, has secured a good sprouting at the first planting outer skin—from the legs. After bethis spring." Let the lesson now being nicely picked, wash in clean warm this spring." Let the lesson now being learned be remembered, at least soap-suds, and then "plump" them- YOUNG'S PATENT SMUT MACHINE. Well until next fall, when the present crop as the Jersey men call it—that is, hold tried, always successful, fully Guarantied. Manufactured and for sale by ripens; and at that time let each one them in boiling water about five secselect not only sound ears of corn, but onds. those well filled out and well ripened. Draw back the skin and cut off the and take good care to have the corn neck-bone near the body, and then Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. designed for seed well dried before draw the skin over again, and tie it storing away. If this is done, we shall tightly with a string. This keeps the probably not have such complaints blood from running over and disfigur- Will promptly attend to land agencies, collections, investing money, locating and selling another season as we now hear from ing the bodies. another season as we now hear from ing the bodies.

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Brownville, July 5, 1856. vi-note thirty bushels. The yield would have have been much more, but it was sown too thick-four pecks is an abundance for the acre. The entire product has STOVES been sown this fall, except one or two

wheat, every grain stools well, the last Wholesul shoots with heads from one grain be- cooki been made of it, and with uniform bygratifying results.

The one that I exhibited has fifteen.—
The straw and leaf are very heavy and

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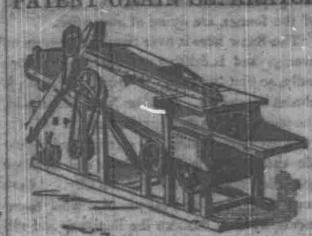
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