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The Jarvis Patent Furnace.

We clip the following from a Cuban letter. Competition in the sugar business has caused the proprietors of sugar plantations in Cuba and other places in the West Indies to give their attention to the solution of three questions in the cultivation of sugar cane, i. e.

First, Economy of fuel,
Second, Saving of labor,
Third, Fertilizing the land.

The first of these questions originated from the necessity, which is every day increasing, of employing a costly fuel—coal—to replace wood, which is nearly unattainable, by reason of the thoughtless destruction of the forests, and this, in the face of the fact, that dry trash is used to so great an extent, that it is extremely difficult for some estates to save enough of this fuel to commence the crop.

The second question is provided for in the solution of the first, if this solution is that the trash can be burned wet as it comes from the grinding mill.

The third question arises from the conviction that the old system of cultivating sugar-cane by changing from old to new lands, has nearly ceased, and that the productiveness of the soil will some day come to an end; to some sooner than others. Science and experience have both proved, that substances absorbed from the earth by plants are contained in them, and the conclusion is reached that fertilizers should restore to the land those constituents taken from it by vegetation. It is in this sense that trash properly prepared, is considered the best vegetable fertilizer that can be applied to lands producing sugar-cane. From the foregoing it is seen that the solution of the first and second is also in effect of the solution of the rest.

Using as fuel the green trash or, as it comes wet from the mill, is saving a considerable quantity of what is to-day consumed dry. Not being obliged to dry it, it is a saving of labor, as well as of the cost of turning and gathering it. The work of grinding will not be stopped in wet weather for dry trash, as was the case in 1878 and 1879. Neither will the risk of fire be run, which, after commencing in the dry trash, destroys the costly factories of the plantations.

On the 15th of December 1881, the Jarvis Patent Furnace was set under a flue boiler 36 feet long, by 6 feet in diameter, in the sugar house of the ingenio San Rafael, Bolondron, Cuba. This boiler was in constant operation throughout the whole season, giving more steam, with damp or fresh ground sugar-cane, than the same boiler could make with good dry trash, when set on the best known plan for burning such fuel. It has been heretofore impracticable, if not impossible to burn fresh ground sugar-cane trash, in a steam boiler furnace, but the "Jarvis" not only burns it, but generates more steam with such fuel than a common furnace will with dry.

Another important fact that assures the third solution, is: that boilers set with the Jarvis Furnace, do not use as much wet trash by one-third as those burning dry, thus giving the planters one-third of all their crops to be used as a fertilizer on their lands. If this is not done, it becomes only a question of time when the lands will wear out. In this case coal must be burned, so that the trash can be used as a fertilizer.

If one-third of the crop can be used every year, in three years' time the whole plantation can be fertilized.

The Jarvis Furnace requires no more room than the common boiler furnace. It is not a costly oven or stove, but it is built in the brick walls of the boiler at one-third of the cost of an oven. The principle of the Jarvis system is to utilize the waste gases of combustion by the use of hot air (oxygen) on top of the fire. The air is admitted into air ducts that runs back and forth in the side walls of the boiler setting; this air is heated by passing back and forth in the walls, and in this condition it joins with the gases making from the chemical combustion an intense heat. The principle is the same as the compound blow pipes or oxyhydrogen flame, the hottest flame known to science.

The moisture in the fuel is converted into hydrogen gas by the process of combustion. There are now over 1,700 of these boiler furnaces in operation in the United States and Canada. They are burning all kinds of waste fuel, like wet peat, wet sawdust, wet logwood chips, wet tan, horse manure, etc. When fine dry fuel is used, like screenings, slack coal, shaving, rice chaff, etc., it is necessary to wet it thoroughly. In fact, to get the required result, it is absolutely necessary to have some moisture in the fuel to be used. In this respect trash is in just the proper condition. Wet trash burned in this furnace makes no smoke, but fills the furnace with one mass of unbroken flame.

The owner of the ingenio of San Rafael has given his order to commence resetting the rest of his boilers with this system, thus showing his opinion of the results obtained. Most of the neighboring estates have ordered their boilers set this way. The advantages to be gained on sugar plantations are more numerous than with any other business: economy in increased capacity, one-third less fuel, and consequently one-third of the crop to be saved every year for fertilizing purposes. Another advantage for sugar estates is that this system can be very well applied to sugar trains.

Bob Ingersoll's Prophetic Eloquence.

One of the great and ringing speeches of the last presidential campaign was that of Col. Bob Ingersoll, delivered at the Cooper Institute, N. Y., three weeks before the election. Said the great orator:

I had rather trust a party than a man. If Gen. Garfield dies, the Republican party lives; if Gen. Garfield dies, Gen. Arthur will take his place—a brave, honest and intelligent gentleman, upon whom every Republican can rely. [Applause.] And if he dies, the Republican party lives, and as long as the Republican party does not die the Great Republic will live. As long as the Republican party lives this will be the asylum of the world. Let me tell you, Mr. Irishman, this is the only country on the earth where Irishmen have had enough to eat. Let me tell you, Mr. German, you have more liberty here than you had in the Fatherland. Let me tell you, all men, that this is the land of humanity. Oh! I love the old Republic, bound by the seas, walled by the wild air, domed by heaven's blue, and lit with the eternal stars. I love the Republic, I love it because I love liberty. Liberty is my religion, and at its altar I worship and will worship. [Long and continued applause.]

Tustenuggee's Slaves and Squaw.

We hear a couple of fresh things from Tustenuggee, the chief of the few Seminoles remaining in the everglades of Florida. The old fellow emerges from the swamps, it is said, once a year et so, gets on a colossal drunk and retires to his fastnesses. The other day he came into civilization, bringing with him a particularly weak-looking negro—one of several slaves still owned by the Indians. He was told that all the slaves had been freed. He replied: "Injun's nigger ain't free," and after getting comfortably drunk he melted into the swamps, carrying his nigger with him. A few months since a sewing machine man entered Tustenuggee's domains and sold him one. The old chief watched its working carefully and when he was satisfied as to what it would do, deliberately arose and kicked his wife out of the door. "Need squaw no mo!" he said.

Some of the amusing opinions about Wordsworth entertained by the poor folks about Rydal were rehearsed at the recent meeting in London of the Wordsworth Society. Wordsworth, they thought, was a poor creature beside "Tile Hartley," little Hartley Coleridge, "the philosopher," as he was called. The poet never went into a public house and made himself at home with his neighbors; whereas "Tile Hartley" was the oracle of all the publics in the district. Wordsworth used to go "humming and humming," but no one there read his poetry; his real line was "chimleys"—he had ideas about their being built round—and trees, which he did not like to be cut down. He also objected to stones up or moved. He was no good at wrestling, or any other sport, except skating, and was generally of not much account. His wife was "terrible sharp on the butchering-book." His sister used to put down the scraps of his "posses" as he "summed 'em out."

George I., King of Greece, is perhaps the most unpopular monarch in Europe. He seldom visits any public assembly or institution, or manifests any interest in public affairs, but gives almost undivided attention to his farm and horses. His subjects think that he regards Greece merely as a rented estate, out of which he is trying to make as much money as possible while his tenure lasts.

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