THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE, A DEMOCRATIC FAMILY JOURNAI, DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS, \&C
difut the tiancer.
 aboat the wonaetral regctiane prowations of that the monstrous growth hore of yungstiees

- as, for instanice, of an aple-trec twelve or fifteen feet high i s:yle of growth; that he penrs weig ing minee
and a half pounds, the enormous turris,
beets, onions, calbbages, ete, are the owdinary productions of the country.
But it is now stated by a gentleman of the highost integrity and intelligeces, (hev. Dr.
Bushneli.) for some time a residerit there, that this is hardyy a correct viam of the case.
These mammoth growths do indeed uccur, गlu thisy are freaks of nature, and exceptionis
the general rale. The ordinary fruit, be say the general relle. The ordinary fuit, be says
are no larger than our own, and where the trees become orer-loaded, are quite small.
The estraordinary growth sumetimes seen, may be easily accounted for. First, there is,
in some places, a depth and richncss of soil of which people living on the A tlantic const
can bave no idea. Nest, thero is oither can bave no idea. Nest, there is oither
natural supply of water from springs unde ground, or it is furnished by artifcial ierigation. Again, the climate is remarkable for
its clearness and warmth; and the growing season estends through almost the entire year
Then, too, the setings on fruit trees arr erally limited, so concentrating the entiro ing of a few specimens. Thinning out fruits Lere, is known to produce great results.
IIente we say, it is not so fruits and veratables nhich wonderful tha all of these farorable circumstances, shuuld grow beyond ordinary limits. Bo such depth the esception to the general rule, and where do not appear.
Then, in reference to the famons $\mathbf{B i g}$ Trees,
Sceruoia gigntea, or Thellingtonia of so much has been written, our authority sa Chey depend in part on the same contin erity of the species. A tree that is watered at its roots, haring a deep, almost inmeasu
rable mold in which to stand, and not so much as one hour's umbrella of cloud to fence
off the sun for the whole warm season, and a caparity to tive withal for tro thousand years or more, may as well grow three hundrad and
fifty or four hundred feet high and trenty feet in diameter, and sound to the centre, at
the age of thirteen hundred years, as to make any smaller figure with conditions proportionally restricted."
Of grape-culture there, he says: "It prom-
ises much. WFhether it ean le sucesfyly ises much. Whether it can Le successfully, though it io well haver that old, deep rooted
Tinos will bear a crop without. It is commonly believed that Calliforia is hereafter to become the great winc-growing country of the Pacific."
"The
"The apples are lirgo and fair, and won dorfully precocious in bearing, but there is
eason to suspct, from experaments made in the old Mission-gardens, that they may bo ""Thert-lived."
"The strawbury naturally dries up after
bearing one cron, but may be made to fruit bearing one crop, but may be made to frui California, howerer, like all other counries, has a variety of soil, including all How to Marvest Broory Cory How ro MARTEST Broon Conx.-In a for
mer number of the $A$ griculterist, we publish ed and article on the Dwarf Broom Corn from a correspondent who considered the difieculty of harvesting the stalks, a great ob-
jection to its culture. It is essential that the jection to its calture. It is essential that the
stalk be cut at or just abore the highest stalk be cut at or just abore the highes
joint, that being the only part used for man ufacture, and the leaf so enrelopes the stem that the joint cannot be seca, which renders it dificult to cut at the right place. If cu below the joint, the leares must afterward ee stripped off by hand, which is a tedion precess. Mr. E. B. Good, wha lias cultita following directions, which may be of service to those who received the premium seed others experimenting with the article. The brush should be barrected as socin the seed is hardened, and beforc serer
frosts come on. In gatherine grasp the rosts come on. In gathering, grasis the
brush in one hand, and the top leaf in th other, and give a rapid jerk, separating th
hands right and left, which will break the stalk at the first joint learing furr to six inches attached to the brush. This makes it necessary for the manuficturers to tie the brooms very close to the brush, but Mr. G says, Dwarf Broom Corn harrested in thi
manner, is worked up by the trade in his neighborhood with equal facility to that with
longer stalks.
In all respects except that noted abore the stalks should be treated exactly like th ld fashioned tall-growing kind.-American
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