Che Bloomfield Cimes.

Tuesday, December 24, 1872.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

We invite communications from all persons who are interested in matters properly belonging to this department.

Honey by the Ton.

In Los Angeles County, on the eastern slope of the San Francisco range of mountains, and in the immediate vicinity of the Learning Petroleum Company's oil region, there is the most wonderful collection of wild honey in existence. The hive is located in a rift, which penetrates the rock to the depth, probably, of 160 feet. The orifice is thirty feet long and seventeen feet wide; four passages. The rift was discovered to be the abiding place of a swarm of bees that is represented as coming out in a nearly solid column one foot in diameter. Certain parties have endeavored to descend to the immense store of honey collected by these bees, but were invariably driven back and one man lost his life in the effort .-Others have, at the expense of much labor and money, built a scaffold 125 feet high in the hope of reaching a place whence they could run a drift into the rock and extract its well-hoarded sweets, but finally ceased their work. Within four years the bees have added not less than fifteen feet of depth to their treasure, as ascertained by actual measurement, and it is thought that at the present time there cannot be dess than eight or ten tons of honey in the rock. A man named D. Brophy lives in a cabin not far from the spot, and obtained from the melting of the honey by the sun's heat more than enough for his family requirements. All through that region immense stores of wild honey are found in trees, in the rocks, in nearly every place where its industrious manufacturers think of-for bees seem to think-that it is secure. They consume a very small proportion, as the climate enables them to keep up operations near every day in the year, and flowers of some sort are always in bloom. It must be a very severe senson indeed when the little fellows are not seen abroad in vast numbers, busily engaged in their mellifluous work.

Isn't it True ?

When an enterprising man buys a rundown, neglected farm, with rickerty and dilapidated buildings, and at once proceeds to improve it clears up the unslightly fencecorners, drains the wet land, pulls out the stumps or rocks, moves the barn to the back of the house and sets the new house a little distance back of the highway, lays out a lawn with pleasant walks and shade trees and hedges, brings blooded stock with him, and causes his acres to produce three-fold more than ever before, what man so stupid as not to recognize that is a pecuniary gain to the neighborhood? No matter how selfish the owner may be at heart, if he makes his farm more valuable, he does the same, to some extent, to all around him. The neighbors like to see a handsome farm near them, even if they never think of selling, and when they do try to sell, the prospective buyer will invariably have his attention called to the property over the way, or which adjoins, or at least is not far off. Speculators holding unimproved lands like nothing so well as to be able to say (because nothing is more potent) that it lies in the very best of neighborhoods, is surrounded by rich farm in the highest state of culture, in a delightful region of walks and drives; that the people are intelligent, and their tastes refined; that schools and churches abound; and that the value of the land has been proved by the extraordinary yield of crops on the adjacent farms. When these things can be said truthfully, sales are comparatively easy, and that at the high-

Does not every enterprising farmer see, then-as well as those who are not farmers -that there is a money value in intelligence, and that the rapidity of its spread concerns them very closely? Improvements on one's own place are well, wise and admirable; but so are improvements around you. There should be, then, no neglect of the means. Every agency which will promote farm intelligence should be employed and kept up.

Burning out Chimneys.

Chimneys should be attended to every autumn, if we would avoid their taking fire. Many a valuable homestead has been destroyed from negligence in this matter. Soot accumulates very rapidly, and should be either cleaned out, or burned out on some rainy day, when sparks or cinders will not ignite the roof. If a chimney takes fire the readiest means to stop it is to apply a wet table cloth or blanket to whole front of the fire-place, and either hold or pin it close into the jamb, then lift up the bottom far enough to throw a pail of water on the fire. This will create a cloud of steam which will reduce, if it does not extinguish the fire. If a pistol is fired up a chimney it will bring down quantities of soot, and it is an easy way to clean a small chimney. A few handsfull of salt thrown into the fire-place or the grate will put out fires. Flour or sulphur thrown upon the fire will also paralyze the flames.

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Travelers should always carry a bottle of Rudway's Ready Rellef with them. A few drops in water will prevent sixtness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

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Every drop of the SARSAPABILLIAN RESCLV-ENT commindences through the Blood. Sweat, Uring, and other finish and Juices of the system the vigor of life, for it regards the waste of the lond with one and sound material. Scrofula, Syphills, Communition, Giandular disease, There in the Threat, Mouth, Tumore, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore Eyes, Strumone Discharges from the Kars, and the worst forms if Skin diseases. Emptions, Fever Sores, Scald Head, Era, Woon, Sal Rheim, Eryspelas, Acon, Black Spons, Wormer in the Fless, Tumores, Cancers in the Spons, Wormer in the Fless, Tumores, Cancers in the Spons, Wormer in the Fless, Tumores, Cancers in the Spons, Wormer in the Fless, Tumores, Cancers in the Sweats, Less of Spirm, and all wastes of the life principle, ire within the cereative range of this wender of Modern Chemistry, and a few day' use will prove to siny person using it for either of these forms of disease its potent power to care them.

If the patient, daily lecoming reduced by the wastes and decomposition that is continually progressing, succeeds in arresting these weates, and repairs the same with new material made from healthy blood—and this the SARSAPAHILLIAN will and does secure.

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Barried and Differin Resulting, Fautering at the Heat, Cholding
r Southeating Somathus when in a Lying Postore, Diminus of
Vision, Dote or Webs Inform als Sight, Faver and Dall Pan in
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