

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 This hasits bright as well as its dark side. The changes that each nut every
day bring forth are many and various,Quiotly wateching the berd as they feed
along the margin of a beantifal stream, meparated into little social groups (for the seem to form attachments almost buman, ways band together, and while some atnervoualy walking about, nipping bere and there a bunch of grass, a bush, or palling
off with a jerk a twig from the off with a jerk a twig from the hanging
branches of the wide-spreading oranches of the wide-spreading trees,
others are quietly grazing with that steady elip, olip, and swinging motion of the head poculiar to the bovine family; others tying listlessly in the shade obewing their cuds of oomfort; while many of them are standing fovered and fly bitten thocks cooling their whole herd are enjoying a boving's para dise. At such times ns this the herder's time hangs heavily on his hands ; his pony,
(or boroncos, small Mexicau horses, is slowly dragging his lariat after him as he
feeds from place to place, while the saddle and other trays are piled wp or the saddle and other traps are piled up or spread out
around the camp, and the heriers aro pasu ing their time playing cards at so much a

With a herd of eattle numbering five
thousand, there will be five or six men and an oversecr. The duties of these mea are Hight whifle there is grass near the streams.
Bat the scene changes as the season ad. comes greater from the grass to the water, and the trouble of herding commences.The cattle are inclined to separate and atray away, and it requires all the time as
well as tnot and skill of the experienced hand to keep them within bounds. Even then there will be some of them that will
got lost; but the "round up", whioh takes place once in about three months tells tho number missing and the number acquired from the neighboring ranchmen. The dif"round up," will send word to the differ-
derent owners of ene when eat Lome stations, and delegates from each
will attend and assist in cutting out the e traya. The different delegations then take oharge of the squad belonging to them respectively. These men sometimes travel
fify or sixty miles to reach the rendez. vous; and there will be from twenty-five to a hundred men assembled to the grand
"tround up," which takes place once a yoar.-Rural New Yorker.

## Sending Lire-Stock to England.

It appears by a paragraph which we note
in an Engliat paper, that some attention is in an Eginiat paper, that some attention is
being given to the question whether livewtook could not be profitably imported from America to Great Britain, and thus aid ing question-the food supply and growto test the feasibility of this idides, in order a Mr. Bell bargained with the idea, it is said to bring with him each trip twenty-four was a success. The cost, inclading freight foed aud insurance, is said to have been about 870 per head, and it is said that be made a clear profit of 850 on each animal.
They aro talking, in viow of these es, of making steamers with an eapecial viow to accommodate eattle, and with these cattleasteamers they expect to do a very
profitable trade.
It is hardly likely that this will over rather high in Europe just now in consequence of the groat losses by the pleuroporhaps this high price made so by aceldental causes, which has made theso ex.
periments a success. Still men are not apt to invest money in ateamboat entor-
prises, which will require years to bring prises, which will require years to bring well; and it may be that the time will oome when the cattle-trade acrous the At
fantic will be as profitable an undertaking as the passenger traffic in many cases las proved to be.

Sall for Pear Trees.
Tho Horticulturist may: : "Last year we trees to prevent the blight. We loarn on a reoent vieit to Central Now York, that the practioo is becoming general, and regular applicatious yearly of 400 to 600 pounds 2 2F. Nover plow or harrow soil when it is too wet. This advice in partioulaily ap.
plioable to stif elay solts, or to light solls over a heavy clay subsoil. Any stirring of the aoll when too wet has a tendency to
tho same effect an fa produced in Urick miking, and muken the nofl dry off in hard hat litile efficot. It will pay better to wuit for the ground to dry off.

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