California Wood Choppers.

It is in the logging camps that a stranger will be most interested in the tree in Mendocino, whose remains were shown to me, made a mile of railroad ties.

In mout. Stopping by a tree, in a long-neck bottle remarking:

All have to keep ut hid for the Trees fourteen fect in diameter have been get to drinking, and the old woman would frequently found and cut down; the saw raise the deuce." logs are often split apart with wedges in the narrow and shallow streams, and with gunpowder. A tree four feet in diameter is called under-sized in these woods; and so skillful are wood choppers will get drunk, and the deuce is to pay." that they can make the largest grant of and they both took a drink and returned the forest fall just where they want it, or, as they say, they "drive a stake with a and walked off, the visitor following. As tree." The choppers do not stand on the they reached the pig pen, Bob drew out ground, but on stages raised to such a height as to enable the ax to strike in where the tree attains its fair and regular get drunk, and I have to hide this." thickness; for the redwood, like the sequoia, swells at the base, near the ground. These trees prefer steep hill sides, and ily, and started for home. grow in extremely rough and broken country, and their great height makes it necessary to fell them carefully, lest they should, falling with such enormous weight, break to pieces. This constantly zine.

Farming to Advantage.

I knew one man who was so intent on fi .- meaner to do. ushing a piece of board fence, that he worked hard at it at the very time that "Julius, is you better this mornin'? would have answered. Another works a time." wet field year after year at great cost and
An elderly lady who was handling a set and the time when it should be done to cally. It does not require genius to do lady. this, but common sense, and for the farm-

Now for the Seed.

this season of the year to be on the look. , perseverance!" out for seeds for the coming season and; to prepare (if it has not already been done) such seeds as one produces himself months. Grass seed, seed grains, and vegetables can be bought cheaper for cash quiry through papers devoted (in whole who never pay cash." or in part) to give agricultural information, wherein farmers exchange their without wisdom.

How to Make Fence Posts Last.

A correspondent of the Western Rural says: I discovered many years ago that wood could be made to last longer than iron, in the ground, but thought the process so simple and inexpensive that it was not worth while making any stir ber for fence posts. I have taken out occasionally trust you. basswood posts after having been set seven years, that were as sound when taken up as when they were first put in the ground. Time and weather seemed to are ile-lands. have no effect on them. The posts can be prepared for less than two cents apiece. For the benefit of others I will give the recipe: Take hoiled linseed oil and stir it in pulverized charcoal to the consistency of paint. Put a coat of this over the timber, and there is not a men, that will

HUMOROUS

Confidential.

We hear a good story of a man who went to the frontier to see a friend. The coast; for there he will see and family consisted of the husband and his feel the bigness of the redwoods. A two grown sons. The good old lady was man in Humboldt county got out of one the only one of the family who did not tree lumber enough to make his house lake some of the "Oh be joyful." Sitting and barn, and fence in two acres of by the fire a few minutes, the old man ground. A schooner was filled with tipped him a wink, and the visitor followshingles made from a single tree. One him out. Stopping by a tree, he took out

"I have to keep it hid, for the boys may

They took a drink and returned to the because the entire mass is too large to float fireside. Soon Tom, the elder son, asked the visitor out to see the colt, and taking I have even seen them blow a log apart him behind the barn, pulled out a flask remarking:

"I have kept this hid, for the old man Soon Bob stepped on the visitor's tre

good-sized bottle, remarking: "You know the old man and Tom will

The visitor concluded he could not drink confidentially with the whole fam-

A Bad Mule.

A farmer in this county, says a North Carolina paper, has a mule so awfully happens in spite of every precaution, contrary that he can do nothing with it. and there is little doubt that in these Put him in harness, and it is hard to say forests and at the mills two feet of wood are wasted for every foot of lumber sent to market. To mark the direction line on the market. To mark the direction line on the market. which the tree is to fall, the chopper us den kick every way, straight out, straddle ually drives a stake into the ground a hur-dred or a hundred and fifty feet the form eating, he will eat anything from his feed base of the tree, and it is actually com-trough up to a wooden saddle. The ownmon to make the tree fall upon this stake, er took a notion to have him shod, but he so straight do these red woods stand, and kicked out the blacksmith shop and reso accurate is the skill of the cutters. To fell a tree eight feet in diameter is called him some time back, so he tied his ears a day's work for a man. - Harper's Maga- with a trace chain and rode him for six consecutive days and nights, as hard as he could under whip and spur.

The fact is, he nearly killed himself in I have known two kinds of industri- the effort, and had to be carried up stairs ous farmers. I do not include the slug- to bed, and his firm belief was that the gish and negligent. But of the real hard mule would die that night, but, to his workers, there are two distinct classes, astonishment, the next morning he found They both rise with dawn and work aft- that the mule had kicked to death a er dark, and are worthy of success; but Chester hog weighing 300 pounds, bit a one class fails for want of proper thought piece out of his horse's shoulder, ate up a and management. These will put their saddle, blanket and bridle, tore down the energies into one piece of work and neg- fence and was splurging about more der- Sewing Machine! lect other things which need them more. elish than eyer, to find something else

the weeds in his root crop grew from "No, I was better yisterday, but got over one inch high to ten inches, increasing it." Am der no hopes den ob your disthe labor of cleaning out at least ten fold, 'covery?" "Discovery of what?" "Your and reducing his crop about one half, discovery from der convalessents dat Another buys costly tools and lets them futched you on your back." "Dat derust and rot in the fields because he is so pends altogether Mr. Snow, on the pro-busy with something else, although the nostification dat amplify de disease; if labor of housing would be a mere noth- dev should terminate fatally de doctor ing. Another builds a costly barn, and thinks Julius is a done nigger, should uses up his means for manuring, cultiva- dev not terminate fatally, he hopes dis ing and draining, when cheaper things colored individual won't die till anoder

inconvenience, and with small result, of la'se teeth in a dental office, and adbecause he is to busy to underdrain it. He does everything at a disadvantage.

Very different is the course of the good

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very the first state of the good described them, asked him, "can a body the good with these things 27" and the good with the manager. He looks at all his work—has it mapped out before him—estimates acourately the labor to accomplish each job, and the time when it may be not accomplish each job. sponded the doctor. "Yes, I know, but prevent loss, and then goes on systematici can a body eat with them?" said the old

"Can't you manage to give my son one what makes a man practical and succes- mother of a teacher. "No, madam," was the reply; "your son will stand no chance; he obstinately persists in idleness." "Oh, but then," exclaimed the fond mamma, It is a good time and a good plan at "if that's so, you can give him a prize for

are at the present time but four young cleansing and assorting it for the seeding the men in that town who part their hair in Then the selection of new seed—of seed the middle. One year ago they number-Then the selection of new seed—of seed ed over twenty, but death and the lunatic REPAIRING IN ANY PART OF THE BUSINESS of new grains and roots—should be a asylum and penitentiary have cut down their number to the present figures.

now than two months hence. Besides of most things, when recently asked re-A gentleman who takes a business view there should be an eager search for infornew things to one sown needs and local-men who have soarings after the infinite ties. This can only be obtained by in-

A gentleman, visiting an Irishman, ob opinions and experiences relative to what- served a monster pig strutting about the ever is new or called new under the sun. house, and asked how they got "such a This is a hint that may be acted upon brute up those two stairs." "May it place yer honor," said Paddy, "it was never down to be tuk up."

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