A Stockton (Cal.) correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune writes: The fruit of Calfornia is .now known and caten of all men, and women too, at least in our own country. But all do not know it in its best estate. Age does not improve it, as it does wine and men. To appreciate its delicate flavors and its sweet lusciousness, one must seek it where it grows and taste it not long after it has been broken from the stem on which it grew.

It has been my good fertune to spend several weeks on a fruit ranch which is reputed to be one of the best in the State. And I have esteemed myself happy to be there, not once only, but thrice, at different seasons of the year, and so have had a chance to make myself familiar with the various operations connected with the carrying on of a fruit

My last visit was in the season of the will not look beyond for anything better. Were I to arraign them for imper-fection, there would be but one count in the indictment. They tempt to over-indulgence in the cating.

From a benevolent regard for those who were not, as I was, able to come here, and see and taste and believe, I asked the owner of the ranch for items in regard to the proceeds of his fruits, which I carefully noted down. These I will unrayel and spread out before the eyes of any one who cares to know what are the particulars of the management of such a ranch, and what are the benefits accruing therefrom.

River, about a score of miles below the | California products. renowned city of the same name. The ed as good for fruit as any in the State, and it is now mainly used for orchards so that on that side they are secure bread for man and food for beast. from damage by flood. I believe the west side is not so well protected.

San Francisco. There are no dealings with Sacramento. The large steamers Francisco make but few landings between these points, and are not depended upon for doing way business. Two | the time. small steamboats come up and go down on alternate days, and do a sort of general ferrying business. They stop, first on one side of the river, then on the other, wherever there is anything to put off about three thousand was an average number. The office of deck-hand is no San Francisco, who returns the baskets ranch.

so much less, the net profits will not ex- world? at \$2 per box.

The White Doyenne pear came next There were 50 boxes of these, which soldat \$1 per box. Then came that little

than that of almost any other fruit. But inquired the king. "I am a watch-through misapprehension in regard to maker," answered the workman, "and I been as supposed, the profits of the cher-ry orchard would have been some \$4,000 does not stand firm." "Ascend the ladceipts were \$500.

There is something very strange about this alkili soil. In the pear or- formed that the clock of the receptionchard there are rows of trees extending room had been stolen. No sooner had all the way through, in which the trees his Majesty heard this, than he found, to are dwarfed to half the size of those his chagrin, that instead, as he believed, that grow on each side of them, and the of assisting a watch-maker, he had been pears that grow on these trees are so ex- made the dupe of a thief. The king at ceedingly bitter that no use can be made once issued an order, saying, "Let him of them. There happened to be a run, I have been an accomplice to the streak of alkili running through the soil | theft." just there. There were 150 baskets of plums sent to market, which brought \$1 per basket. Of figs, 100 baskets, bringing from 75 cents to \$1.50 per basket.

an average of \$1.25 per box. The vine- probably does not exist in the vegetable yard furnished 1,500 boxes of grapes. kingdom. The Hamburgs averaged \$1.50 per box; the Muscats \$2. There were more than twice as many Muscats as Hamburgs strychnine has been swallowed, very

From this 200 acres are to be subtracted for tule lands. Are there any who are not initiated into the mysteries of tule competent authority to verify or conof instruction and learn.

In the first place, the land on which the tule grows—pronounced in two syllables in order to make the most of it is a marsh, and the tule is the father of all bulrushes. It grows sometimes the many of our ordinary farmers know height of 10 or 12 feet. But such stalks are giants. The average height to which they attain is 4 or 5 feet. One peculiarity about them is that they grow to this ity about them is that they grow to this height without seam or joint, or any such thing. On the top of the stalk there is a tuft or crown, such as a fractional part of a head of sorghum would make. Beside this there is neither leaf nor excrescence of any kind. These stalks grow so thickly together that it is impossible for man or beast to go through or between them. The only way is to go over them. They can be broken and bent down so that one can walk over as series of years, the profit or loss on each on a sort of bridge several feet frem the ground. These marshes dry as the summer advances, and in the fall or early winter the tules are set on fire. When burning they resemble the prairie fires.

the murky shower. From these 200 acres of tule land 100 is to be subtracted for a lake when the water is too deep for the tule to grow. This year, having been an exceptionally dry year, the water in the lake evaporated for the second time in twelve years, early enough in the season to admit of planting the ground. The soil is of unsurpassed richness. Such melons, such squashes, and such vegetables of various kinds as were produced there must be seen in order to be convinced of. A statement of weights and measures would seem fabulous to one not accus-This ranch lies on the Sacramento tomed to the enormous productions of

It will be readily inferred from what land bordering the river between Sac- has been said, that a system of drainage ramento and San Francisco is consider- is all that is needed to convert these waste tule lands to the most productive fields. A general system of drainage is of the different kinds of fruit. The river now exciting public interest, and proaffects the soil for about 40 rods back of bably some plan will be speedily adoptit, so that to that extent the fruit never ed whereby thousands of acres that now fails on account of drouth. On the east lie waste and are worse than useless, side of the river the bank is well leveed, will be made to bring forth abundantly

The residue of the ranch under consideration is devoted to dairy purposes. The market for the fruit, as also for all There are now kept about forty cows, the other products of these ranches, is from which there is a yield of about 100 pounds of butter a week. This is sent to San Francisco, and is sold at an averthat ply between that place and San age for the year of 37 1-2 cents per pound. The cows are not housed in winter, though they are fed a part of

There are 50 acres of Alfalfa, which is the same as Chili clover or lucerne. This is wonderfully productive and profita-ble. The cattle feed upon it from November until May, when they are turned or take on. The clerk of one of these off, and after that three crops of hay are boats testified that they had on one trip cut, one crop being permitted to stand taken down as many as five thousand until the seed is ripe. The seed compackages or separate things, and that mands a ready market, and in this case averages the owner about \$500 a year.

The present year 200 cords of wood sinecure on those boats. Nothing is have been cut which have been sold at ever put into barrels. Potatoes are sent | wholesale on the bank at \$5 per cord. in sacks. Apples, pears, grapes, and quinces in boxes, most all other kinds of fruit in baskets. They are consigned in All these items in regular array make this shape to some wholesale dealer in up the income before stated from this

and boxes only in exceptional cases, Of course the master does not sleep when the fruit is sold in that which con- while all these processes go on. He is a tains it.

The ranch, whose particular history I am to relate, was purchased 12 years ago by the present owner, for \$5,500. It from anxiety, as things go in this world, by the present owner, for \$5,500. It was at that time in part under cultivation, with orchards old enough to have trees in bearing. The house, in which the owner has lived ever since, was already built. The ranch contains a section, 640 acres, with a frontage of a mile on the river. This whole frentage, which makes about 60 acres, is in fruit of various kinds. Of this, 15 acres are in grapes, 7 in pears; the remainder is divided between apples, apricois, cherries, plums, peaches, quinces and figs. Two years ago the receipts of this ranch from all its products aggregated \$12,000. from all its products aggregated \$12,000. to this satisfaction the rich returns that from freezing to death during the heavy This year, though the yield is greater flow back to the owner. What better driving snow storms. The bits of boards than ever before, the price of fruit being thing to do would one want in this and small sticks which the squaws are

ceed \$7,000. I shall record the items | None but Chinamen are employed on cook their meat, and is so scanty and so that go to make up this amount, and be- this ranch. Of these from four to ten, precious that they dare not venture the gin with the pears. A box of pears con- according to the season, are kept at extravagance of burning it for the purtains 40 pounds. The shipping of these work. In the winter they plough, was commenced the last of May. The prune, graft and set out; in the sumorder to keeping themselves warm. order to keep warm they must hadd!

Madaline variety was the first sent to mer they gather in. One of these Chiheaps in their brush huts—old market. Of these, 500 boxes were sold namen has lived six or seven years on young, great and small, piling up toat \$4 per box, the fruit at first selling at the ranch, and he acts as interpreter and gether irrespective of condition. By cents per pound. Next came the director to the others. They have been going to the distance of 20 or 30 miles Bloodgood and Dearborn seedling. found faithful to any trust confided in from the city, they might find camping they sold for \$2.50 per box, then came owner of the ranch went East, with his abundance of wood, but they would down to \$1 as the season advanced. The family, in March; again he went in find their means of subsistence most pre-Bartlett came next. Of these a car-load, September. Each time he was absent carious; in fact, did they depend en-420 boxes, was sold to go East, at \$1.50 six weeks. He left everything, both tirely on game, all would starve to per box. In New York they brought times, in charge of the Chinamen, all \$6 per box. These bexes contained 60 the packing, shipping—everything, ty of good, strong food, and having that, pounds. Beside these, there were 200 When he returned, he found that they they appear to defy the inclemency of boxes of Bartletts sold in San Francisco | had been faithful to the charge they had to keep.

A Good Joke.

jewel of a pear, the Seekel. Three hundred boxes of these sold at an average of ception-room of his palace at Sans Souci, in the midst of the whirling cloud of \$2 per box. Two hundred boxes of he encountered a workman, who busied snow, cry "Ha! ha!" winter pears, at \$1 per box, and 100 himself to get on top of a ladder to take boxes sundries, not included in the previous statement, make up the list of pears. to the smoothness of the marble floor Cherries are generally very prefitable. the ladder could not be kept firm. The yield per tun, in money, is greater "What art thou doing here, mon ami?" the nature of the soil, which proved to have received orders from the superinbe alkili, the cherries on this ranch tendent of the palace to repair this proved almost a failure. Had the soil clock; I have been trying to take it per annum. As it is, only \$200 were re- | der," said the king, "and I will hold it ceived this year, though last year the re- | while you are at work." This done, the workman departed with the clock. On

Antidote for Strychnine.

A more terrible poison than the artiof apples there were 2,000 boxes of extract from a nut called new romica,

An English physician announces that generally with suicidal intentions, seems This is what the 60 acres across the to neutralize its baneful effects. He river front produced. There are 580 suggests the two drugs quickly units in acres back of this to be heard from. the formation of an anomalous com-

lands? Let such hearken to the voice demn the proposition. Life is too pre- lation of the wicked, and the sleep of the for the half in stock, he will procure it for cious to be tampered with by theorists. righteous until the great judgment day. you.

AGRICULTURAL.

AGRICULTURAL BOOK-KEEPING .-- How money we had at the commencement of the year, and how much at the end, and what difference does it make?" It makes just this difference. You know just how you stand. Just who owes you, and to whom you are indebted. By your books you may tell just what each crop cost. Nay, what each individual item in the crop costs; and, therefore, are encrop, and consequently what crop pays best for one year or a series of years.

On large estates bookkeeping is very complicated, because the farmer, having vintage. Shall I ever torget those to clous Hamburg grapes? The White Muscats command themselves to many the darkness they occasion, and the cinders are wafted miles and fall like snow-plicated than those of the ordinary ders are wafted miles and fall like snow-plicated than those of the ordinary farmer. One quarter of one per cent. of the cross sales of any farm would pay a threefold profession—that of producer, manufacturer and merchant—his dealthe gross sales of any farm would pay for keeping the books, and this cost laundress whose clothes are exposed to would be decreased proportionately with the increase of the size of the farm, until the estate became large enough to employ the entire time of an accountant, and the saving would pay the cost ten or twenty times.

We have before us at this writing r detailed statement, of the cost of raising a crop of 110 acres of wheat, including every item, from ploughing the land, to the threshing, cleaning and delivery of the grain to the buyer, showing each in-dividual action connected with the crop. The average profit was \$5.33 47-100 per acre. If the farmer should keep such an account from year to year, he would soon see what crop or animals pay the best, and be enabled to give his attention exclusively to that class of crops or animals. There is no doubt but want of proper farm-books costs the farmer as much as they would the business man, even in this one direction done. One trouble has been that the books prepared for the farmer, under socalled appropriate headings, have been faulty and intricate in the extreme. For the ordinary farmer, to begin with, all that is wanted is a simple account book, with space for a complete inventory, with values, of everything on the farm from the land down through the improvements, stock, fixtures, to the most simple implement on the premises. The value of these is the capital employed. Now everything that costs money the farmer is debtor to, and what brings money, must be carried to its credit. It this is done on separate pages a balance may be shown at any time whether debit or credit, and soon it will become easy to separate this into different heads showing what the family receives and produces, the cost and production of each field, and crop, and by a little practice the farmer will soon be enabled to know what anything and everything costs about the farm, even to the minutes details. Bookkeeping is the groundwork to suscess in trade, and in no industry in life is it more necessary than the farmer, and no farmer's son should be considered competent to manage a farm until he understands this im portant part of farm economy. - Western

How the Pinte Indians Live.

The Virginia City Enterprise, of Jan. 6, says: "One would naturally suppose able to find about town scarce suffice to order to keep warm they must huddle in heaps in their brush huts-old and death. Here they are able to find plenthe season. One stormy night passed in even the best of their sage-brush hutsa structure resembling a muskrat house —would probably be the death of any It is related of Frederick the Great, of white family that might risk the trial;

Cherishing an Illusion.

The last tale of man's unfaithfulness to man comes from Selma, Alabama. On the first of January, 1971, a syndicate of young men was formed, one of whom, the most trustworthy of them all, was appointed treasurer. They then signed ed faithful to their obligation. One by one they fainted and fell, until at the expiration of the specified time there was only one who had not yielded to the liquid temptation. He repaired at the hour of moon on New Year's day at the appointed place of rendezvous to receive the \$1,440 which he had so nobly carn-But the other eleven were not there, so, full of flery thirst, he hastened to a neighboring saloon to take his first nin for a twelvemonth. He had partially swallowed it when ten of his colleagues entered, and revealed to him the horrifying fact that his watch was twenty minutes too fast. He, too, had fallen, and the vision of a well-filled pocket-book vanished. The eleven then repaired to the office of the treasurer, only to learn that he had lost all the money playing

The Tides.

The tides purify and wash the shores, cleaning and sweeping our ports; the currents, which result therefrom, disencumber our roadsteads of the masses of mud which load them, clear the mouths of rivers, and produce a pure and wholesome freshness. These undulations of the ocean, these powerful pulsations of the water, are influenced by stars which are separated from our planets by millions of leagues; nor have they less mathematical regularity than that which directs those planetary bodies them-selves. At a fixed hour the formidable masses of water raised by an invisible power, rise and approach the shore. They rise, they precipitate themselves with resistless power, but only to stop gently at a precise moment, without ever passing the boundary which Nature has traced. It is surely an honor to the human race to have succeeded in calculating the very hour, may, the exact minute, in which the excillations of the sea begin and end in every part of our globe.

Nevertheless, as yet unknown combinations will, at times, produce terrible disasters that cannot be avoided by any foresight or precaution. Thus, occasionally, a powerful wind happens to blow in the same direction with the tide, and gives it incredible force and fury. No lofty embankment reared by the hand of man, no rocky rampart raised by Nature herself, can then withstand its power, and towns are swept away in an instant, and thousands of persons lose their lives. In-some parts of the globe the tide produces remarkable effects from the peculiar formation of the coast which it strikes. The most striking instance is that of the island of Mauritius, where a long rocky promentory runs far out into the sea, and has been worn by the waves into numerous enves and grottoes of marvellous beauty and grotesqueness. The waters have forced for themselves an outlet through the roof of one of these caves, and when the tidal waves reach the coast it fils the cave, and then, with indiscribable grandeur, flies through the opening to a height of sixty feet, accompanied by a thundering roar which is heard for miles out at sea-From the " Wonders of Water."

The small-pox prevails in Auburn Prison, and the agent dryly arges the people to keep out of the institution.

The publication by THE EVENING MAIL of a weekly edition is a cheerful sign. We have watched its course for several years. It has steadily climbed into an assured and permanent success. If it has ever pandered to pernicious taste, or purchased popularity by politieal partisanship, or secured personal fa-vor by personal flattery, or gratified persenal pique by slandering an opponent, we have failed to see it. Such a success by such a paper proves that there is a larger room for a pure and good press even in New York, than our discouraged cotemporaries have sometimes believed -Christian Union.

Do you want your money safely in-Write to CHARLES W. HASSLER, No. Wall Street, New York.

New York Wholesole Markets. CHEESE—State factory. Ohlo do., Farm dairy COTTON—Ordinary. Low to good middling. EGGS—N, Y., N, J, & Penn a. Rvs. WHEAT-Western No. 1 Spring... Do. No. 2 de. ... Do. Amber... White Genesee. PROVISIONS-Pork—New moss... We prime... SEN HAMS WOOL-N. Y., Pa. O., and Mich... Vt. and Iowa... Texas and California...

Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, and similar troubles, if suffered to progress, result in erious pulmonary affections, oftentimes incurable. " Eroica's Broachial Troches' reach directly the seat of the disease. and give almost instant relief.

Dr. R. V. Fierce Buffalo, N. Y., sole prorictor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, has for over three years offered, through nearly every newspaper in the United States, a standg reward of \$500 for a case of Catarra in the head which he can not cure. That he has treated thousands of cases and had no claims presented for the reward from any one who has made a therough use of his meens of cure, is strong and conclusive evidence that he possesses sure mears of curing this louthsome disease. The Catarrh Remedy is sold by all druggists.

LASTING LOVELINESS - Twenty years ago when paint, pearl powder and enamel, were ruining the complexions and destroying the appointed treasurer. They then signed a temperance pledge and agreed to deposit on the first day of each month \$10 each, to be divided at the end of the year among those members who remainic estimation as the safest and unexcentible preparation of its class. Instead of producing an artificial, metallic surface, like the deadly enamels, or witting the cuticle like the poisonous fluids sold under various names a beautiliers," it keeps the skin solt as velvet ronders it as smooth shill glossy as satin, an imports to it that delicate, rosy tingo, which is the bean ideal of complexional loveliness. This exquisite chromatic effect is not transient. By applying the Balm daily it may be prolonged from youth to ago. A lady who purchased the first bottle of the article pinet on years ago, writes to say that her complexion at forty is "purer, clearer and more brilliant than it has ever been;" and she attributes its beauty solely to the daily use of HAGAN'S MANOLIA

PANIC-SYRUCK BRAUTY sees her glorious tresses thinning out, and petitions for some-thing to stop the mischlef and repair the dam-age. Why this alarm and anxiety? Why this vague inquiry for "something," when the one thing needful is within the reach of alt. PHA-LON'S CHEMICAL HAIR INVIGORATOR is the only preparation under the annulus. draw-poker with one of the church trustees. An effort is now being made to keep the sorrowful story out of the news-napers.—Troy Times.

LON'S CHEMICAL HAIR INVIGURATION is the only preparation under the sun that insmediately stops the shedding of the hair, and supplies new strength, vigor and productive to the roots that have been robbed of the best page. power to the roots that have been robbed of their fibres by discuse or decay. It has been doing this for forty years. No man or woman in peril or baldness, ever applied it in valu. If your drugglet has not this matchless medicine

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I will forward to any address, on receipt of FIFTY CANTS, a printed prescription that will core any case of Byspepsia or Costiveness, however obstinate. The remedy is very ches and pleasant. The articles are kept in mosfarm houses, and are easily obtained anywhere, Address Dr. S. N. Thomas, Phelps, N. Y.

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Penetrating to the source of disease in the secretions and the circulation, regulating every organ, and bracing every nerve and fibre of the body, Dr. Walk-ER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are effecting the most astonishing cures of indigestion, biliousness, nervous weakness, rheuma-tism, scrofulous disorders, and chronic constipation, that the world has ever witnessed.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, pimples, ring-worm, salt-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL HAZARD & Co., New York. It is more convenient and easily applied than other remedies, avaiding the trouble of the greasy compounds now in use.

We noticed in one of our exchanges this week the statement of Dea. John Hodgkins, of South Jefferson, Me., whose son was cured of incipient consumption by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We refer to this at this time as tending to corroberate the statement we made last week in relation to this Liniment as applied to consumption.

If Congress had employed as much cientific skill in the arrangement of its Reconstruction Policy" at the close, as the War Department did in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manufacture of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of the Cavalry horses, no doubt the Union would have been restored long ago.-Exchange.

50 CENTS secures the Journal one year. Send to G. A. Deitz, Chambersburg, Pa. Vegetine Is a scent panacea for our need fathers and mothers, for it gives there strength, quiets their nerves, and gives them Nature's awest sleep.

To Consumptives.

The calvertisor, having been permanently cured of at dread disease. Consumption, by a simple remedy, anylous to make known to the follow sufferers the

Cure for Consumption.

What the Doctors Say: Agos Woolley, M. D., of Roseinsko county, Indi-na, says: "For three years past I have used ALLEN'S ANG BLASA extensively in my practice, and I am sat-thof there is no better medicine for lung diseases in

use."

Isaac A. Doraz, M. D. of Logan county, Ohio, says:

"ALLEY'S LONG BALEAR not only sells impidity, untertive perfect satisfaction in overty case within my anomissing. Having conditions in it, and knowledge that it possesses valuable medicinal properties, I freely use it in my daily practice and with unbounded success. As an expectagent it is most certainly alread of any preparation I have ever yet knewn.

NATBANIEL HABBINS M. D. of Middlebury, Vermont, says; "I have no doubt it will soon become a classical remedial agent for the cure of all disease of the Threat, Bronchild Tubes, and the Lung." Physicians do not recommend a medicine which has no merits; what they my about

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

Can be taken as a fact. Let all afflicted test it at once. Get Westinbalt, Jr. (Mayor of Hegistesi) and wite, Dn. A. L. SCOVILL is the inventor of several medicinal preparations which have become very popular and have been liberally used. Among his inventions are Hall's Balsam for the Lungs and "Livervort and Tar." For the past ten years a better Lung remedy has been effect to the public. Read the following letter from Dn. Scovitt reterring to it:

from Dr. Scotill referring to it:

Messrs, J. N. HARRIS & CO.:

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Prisonany Consumption! I have witnessed its effects on the young and the old, and I can truly say that
it is by far the best expectorant remedy with which I
am acquainted. For Coughs, and all the early stares
of Lung compaints, I believe it to be a certain cure,
and if every family would keep it by them, ready to administer upon the first appearance of disease about the
Lungs, there would be vesy few cases of fail consumption. It causes the phegra and matter to raise, without irritating these delicate organs (the Lungs), and
without producing constipation of the bowels. It also
gives strength to the system, stops the night-sweats,
and changes all the morbid secretions to a healthy state.
Yours, Respectfully.

It will cure when all others fail.

It will cure when all others fall. Birections accompany each bottle.

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TOR TWENTY CENT'S the undersigned will tenclose twenty-five SEEDS of the Virginia Holly, free of postage. The leaves are green. The dewers grew in clusters, and are succeeded by round berries, which turn to a beautiful red, and remain so during the entire winter. This tree is considered one of the most beautiful of evergreeur, and as an ermanental tree, there is none that can equal it. It is difficult to transplant it, but it can be raised from the seed. In mediate attention given to all orders. Dealers in seeds furnished at reduced prices. As regards my liability, will refer to Hon. E. M. Braxton, Washington, D. C. Address R. H. LYELL, Fartham P. O., Richmond Co., Va.

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Kidney Complaints, Female Weakness, and General Debility. REPORT OF A PRACTICAL

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To H. R. Streens, Esq.

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