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Driven From Sea to Sea:

## Or, JUST A CAMPIN'.

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CHAPTER VL-CONTINCED. The first rains, however, wash the greater portion of the nourishment out it next year, and have money left to existence-becomes a stagnant pool, tures. As the farms and villages have which leaves only the neck and the his paper. of this dried grass, and although the new send the girls down to 'Frisco to across whose waters no fresh breezes increased, they have retreated further arms free, covers the upper part of the The worst one I ever saw was Sim shoots spring up at once, it is difficult, for a time, for stock to get at it through the heavy coating of old and worthless growth which falls down over it, and is not very nourishing when obtained.

interested were without. Among those however, was Bitchie; and as Mr. Par- reckon; it's the same on the Pacific as holier atmosphere. sons and Erastus were enabled to give it is on the Atlant'e coast, and I hain't his team and cow, it was agreed that where every night and morning.

The shanty up, and a sufficient amount of grass secured, the settiers looked my way. next turned their attention to the breaking of the soil, the planting of ticed that Rastus seemed particularly som as a garden, and laugh beneath is a great prize to a Kaffir. Its teeth rear the still younger troops, now dashtrees and vines, and, at the proper took with any of the girls round here - their burdens of fruits and grains. time, of vegetables. For the first year leastwise them as lives far around they expected to live largely upon wild wife, as if endeavoring to read her game and the few provisions which thoughts. they had brought with them. The second year they would get of much bethusband was thinking of, she made no attempt to reply, and after waiting a

There is no country where the common domestic fowls, ducks, chickens and geese, are so easily raised or pay so | take particular to any of the neighborwell the little attention which they re- ing girls, but whether he does or not quire as in California; and our friends whether he takes a wife from close by were in pos-es-ion of a sufficient num- or furder off, it's only fair that we help ber of these to enable them to subsist him to a start. He's been true as steel upon eggs and fowls of their own rais- and as kind as if he was our own son, ing, if need be, by another year: besides and I'm a reckonin' if he and one of which they would be well supplied with the girls should sometime take a novegetables, so that the prospect was not tion to hitch up and work in double

CHAPTER VIL stand as well as she how completely an " A LAND FLOWING WITH MILK AND HONEY." uneducated woman, married to a man who follows some kind of manual labor "I sav. mother, it wasn't such a bad thing for us after all that they driv us for a living, is cut off from all social off of the Suscol Ranch," said John and intellectual intercourse with her Parsons to his wfe one morning, as he kind, and how barren of all that is came under the rough porch that had beau iful and ennobling her life bebeen put up in front of the shanty. comes He had just finished helping drastus It is had enough to be tied to an end-

get ready to start to market with the usual load of fruit which they were now when the mind can take occasional rest selling daily.

"I'm sure fruit and poultry-raisin' is a heap pleasanter than raisin' wheat, developed to induce the taking of some and there's more money into it, too. "Only think, we've been here less than five years now, and we've got all the fruit growin' that we kin all of us tend to, and the money is just a rollin' well as it has so fur, we kin build a new house with a verander all around

scho !! be thankful. I'm sure."

If Mrs. Parsons understood what her

"I don't see as 'Rastus appears to

way, nor won't be for some years yet,

will you, Johnny? He'll be bossin' the

hull ranch, though, if his mother and I

don't look out, afore he's big enough to

hunt hen's eggs or tie up a grape-vine."

entered; the child of their old age, born

"I is bid 'nough to hunt edds now,

retorted the little fellow, squirming to

release himself from his father's arms.

"I did found a whole nes'ful out un-

and the first grape-vines planted.

em: see."

clothes.

pants.

his work.

And reaching down he drew upon his

second or two, he began again:

"As soon as we git a new house death of the body to mount to higher domain. The increasing scarcity of this At the left side of the belt a me advice as to how to write local built," continued Mr. Parsons, "we planes of thought and action, finds particular kind of "game," though a short sword is fastened, and a small itema A portion of the settlers had a cow must begin to save up money to buy a itself bound by chains forged on earth- matter of lament to sportsmen, is for- cartridge pocket in front. A scarf of One afternoon while at work at may

'Rastus, fer I s pose we can't in reason death of the body, but must still weigh are terrible robbers. The depredations Scotch plaid. The armament consists air, and a few minutes later on in came expect the boy to stay with us always. down the soul in its efforts to mount which even one will commit in a herd of swords, battle-axes and guns, which who were so fortunate as to possess one. Human natur' don't change much, I upward into a higher and better and or flock are ruinous, because they not latter are put aside during the dance. breath in front of himself, so to speak.

him needed assistance in the erection of forgot that I was mighty anxious to get | felt, and she was determined that no his shanty and the cutting of grass for a place of my own 'fore I was as old as sacrifice on her part should be spared, Rastus is; 'specially after I got ac- ( if necessary, that her girls might receive quainted with a certain girl with cheeks at least sufficient education to enable the milk should be divided between the the color of them there peaches a hang- them to take and retain positions in sotwo families for the next year, Jenny in' out there in the sun, and eyes that ciety with the most intelligent of the and Lucy making regular trips for their | sort of made me hot and cold by turns, men and women with whom they would a wonderin' whether they was encour- be likely to come in contact in the humble lives, which she expected and was agin' me, or takin' note of the size of my cow-hile boots, whenever they content that they should lead, as possible wives of the coming men who were

"Not," he continued, "as I've no- to make the valleys and hillsides blos-CHAPTER VIII. here," he added, looking hard at his

A COMFORTABLE HOME. "Looks sort of showery like," said John Parsons, coming into the shanty the day before the girls were to go to

Sacramento, and finding them and their of weeping, packing up their wardrobes preparatory to starting. "I believe I shall cry myself if you

less round of household duties, even

and recreation in the perusal of a book

or paper: when sufficient taste has been

interest in passing events outside of

one's own school district; but when, as

is the case with thousands of women, no

such taste has been cultivated in girl-

hood, and the seeming duties of wife

life becomes no more than an animal

wimin folks don't stop lookin' so sick like about the mouth. You don't want to see an old man like me cry, do you, now?'

em we'l and let us know if anything account of its frequent and daring dep-

the Wild Animala

There are not This is fact which is not gene by known, of for one constantly hears of "the Aunts at the Cape-a mistake that is c

ture belonging to the cat or tiger fam-ily a "tiger." Colonists also fall into the same mistake. Panthers and leop-ards are indiscriminately "tigers" to the Kaffir, and the wild-cats are all "tigerby the native habit of calling any crea-Kaffir, and the wild-cats are all "tiger- you's faces look requisitly from the cats:" and even these so-called "tigers." Thented with black pictures of animate face in. If the rest of the crop pans out as and motherhood leave no time to ac- ilized parts that a "tiger"-hunt there is green, red or yellow material come quire or devote to it at a later period, now a rare diversion.

necklace, and very well they look glis- wheeling round, dispersing, and again tening against his dark skin; the hide uniting. And all this with rhythmical he makes into a carross or rug; and the movements half warlike, half coquettail is dangled by a string from his tish but never clumsy, the elegant play waist. If he happens to have several of of the bare, round arms recalling to the these ornaments hung round him he is mind the limbs of ancient classical looked upon as a great swell, quite in statues. All dances which I have seen mother with eyes which gave evidence full dress indeed. Kaffirs seem to think performed among savage and demithat there is something royal about a savage peoples have been grotesque, leopard's skin, and their chiefs' thrones and to a certain degree voluptuous. are often composed of one thrown over | Here for the first time a performance a mound of earth.

Natal that persons need have little fear | - Cor. Kolnische Zeitung. of coming face to face with one, yet "Come, mother, cheer up. You know there is a smaller edition of the same the girls 'll be in good hands, that 'll treat tribe which is more to be dreaded. on A Natural Interpretation Not Justified b,

like the skele rition is untrue the

This Mrs. Parsons not only knew but they like to have a well-filled larder, dancing and singing, the performances, on his mind besides whisky. and when they get a chance lay up pro- which went on for several hours uninvisions in some secret place for a future | terruptedly before our eyes, were quite day, a leopard not being. I imagine, in the style of our corps de ballet, with vat on his dinner may be in when he other corps de ballet would dance with mal to get at, that a Kaffir who man- somewhat elderly woman. She was the ages to kill one is regarded as a kind of Captain, and as she entered the son of hero, and receives an ovation from his the "chacha" whispered to me: "Just brother-Kallirs, who at the same time look how well my mother dances." are not a little envious of him who has Then followed, with battle-axes upliftearned such a distinction. A leopard ed, the younger officers, and in their and claws he strings together for a ing toward us in their sham-fight, now was given which would have held its

> ----BAGPIPES. the Facts.

A TEXAS RAZOR-BACK and the state of the

I had not been local editor of the sugie very long before I discovered that a well - Philad were lots of people who were willog to help in mold med to think that they had a right

cats:" and even these so-called "tigers," the white brimlers yokey-cap, and the oral part white brack pictures of animals. the oral part and nibbles which are m reality a small kind of such as lizards, birds, and others. The at an other of powerty and pallid which are in rearry a small kind of such as lizards, birds, and others. The stands of the second conter for no feet are bare; short knickerbockers of green, red or yellow material come down nearly to the knees, and a bright-new a rare diversion. Leopards are exceedingly shy creating the second context of striped silk or velvet, here are the neck and the neck and the second the second the neck and the second th

blow; on whose margin no fair flowers inland, so that the report of onebeing body, which is supported by corsets of Holman, who had a ranch on Calaveras "Yes, we are getting along very nice-, bloom; in whose depths is mirrored no seen about a village or farm creates hative manufacture. A broad belt of Creek, and who came to town once a " replied his wife," "and ought to silvery moon, no star of hope: and the quite a sensation, and he is soon hunted many colors heightens the alim ap- week to transact business a part of spirit which should be prepared at the and killed, or driven back to his proper pearance of the female warrior. which was getting drunk, and giving

-cach, but those in whom we are most rauch som'ers nigh about here for the farmer, as these animals white or light green silk is worn like a desk there was a smell of whisky in the Sm Holman, shoving his whisky-laden only kill what they eat at the time, but Quite apart from the effect of combined It was evident that he had something

> He sat down very close to me, and although I managed to shut off some of the distillery aroma with a palm-leaf over-particular as to the state of preser- the only difference that perhaps no fan. I got enough of it to make me think I was in Austin during a session requires it. This is such a difficult ani- equal exactitude. First came a tall and of the Legislature. He was just drunk enough to talk fluently. He remarked "There's a hatchet-faced Yankee living near my ranch, who should be denounced by the Buole as an enemy of the South. He has swindled me in a hog trade. You can draw a little, can't you?

"Just a little." "I want you to draw some pictures of the hog he sold me. He sold me a razor-back for a Berkshire. He sold me Yankee abolitionist sold me for a full- grease .- The Household. blood Berkshire.

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builte and should be applied about to

-Many seeds sever come up bee they are buried too deep. As a generic has five times their diameters law is Litter If the soil is mellow and moist.

-- Various borticulturists and periodicals are recommending a solution of alum as an insecticide. It is said to be w excellent wash for the trunks of truit the It is especially recommon

the best preliminary training to fast

being trimmer the pring, should have only three works about three and one-half feel have an ly one-half inch in diameter at each cane having a few side about ten inches long.-Clevelung Leader.

-The one word that embodies the entire fulfillment of the law in the handling of a cow is comfort. Whatever conduces to the comfort, health and contentment of the cow promotes an increased flow of milk, and the reverse is just as true.-Hoard's Dairy-104(10).

-For cold meat pudding rub half . pound of beef-dr pping into one and a half pounds of flour, with a little salt. Moisten the paste with water and roll it out hall an inch thick. Mince any kind of cold meat; season it and add a few spoonfuls of gravy. Spread the minced meat on the paste and roll it up. The it up in a cloth buttered and floured and boil for an hour and a half -- Beston Globe.

-Cream candy, easily made and more wholesome than that which we one of these slab-sided razor-backs, buy. Four cupfuls of white sugar, half that prowls about the woods, living on a cupful of milk; boil without stirring acorns, but can spare time to climb un- from ten to twenty minutes, or until it der the fence and help harvest the corn cracks in cold water. When done it crop rather than let it spoil for want of will string off the spoon Have ready attention. It was one of them pigs that half a pint of hickory-nut meats, and, is so thin it can't crawl through a little when taken from the stove, stir in the hole if you tie a knot on the end of its meats, cool a little and beat until it tail. That's the kind of a swine that sugars; then put in shallow tins and

-That hens lay better when divided into small flocks has with me been demonstrated. In one flock were nineteen hens and in another four, the former receiving much better care and food than the latter, and having better quarters. The highest number received from the smaller flock is one day was four, and from the larger flock thirteen, and the average products of the two flocks have borne about the same ratio .- N. Y. Tribune.



Though the leopard is so scarce in own before a serious critic and æsthete.

so very gloomy after all, especially as harness, there wouldn't be any objecall were blessed with good health : and tions; ch. mother?" hope, which usually comes with a "The girls are not old enough to get

healthful body busily employed in its married, John," returned Mrs Parown service, gave a coloring as of the sons. "Jennie is not sixteen yet and sunrise to the future which was opening | Lucy is two years younger still. I hope up before them.

Fruit trees were already being a thing as marriage for a good while. shipped to the coast by way of the Erastus himself is not quite twenty-one, istamus, and although they were cost- and although many young men marry ly and our friends poor, they managed as young as that, I do not think that to get a few; enough, at least, to fur- Erastus has any such intentions. Not nish grafts for future use. Of peach that he has ever said anything to me; pits and apple and pear seeds the care- but as you say I have not noticed that ful housewife who presided over John he appeared partial to any of the neigh-Parson's shanty had brought a supply | boring girls, aithough he is a favorite with all; and as for Jennie and Lucy. from the States.

Grape-cuttings could be more easily they probably seem to like him like sisobtained. More than a century before ters; indeed, he seems like a son to me, the Jesuit priests who penetrated up- and whoever he may choose for a wife ward from Mexico had planted grape- when he does marry will get an honorvines brought from Spain, and these, able man for a husband and one who crossed, perhaps, with other varieties will be kind and loving, I am sure." brought from the States, and favored "That's so," replied John, "'Rastus by the adaptibility of the climate, pro- ain't a fellow that will ever go to knockduced a fruit far excelling anything which the Atlantic States can boast of. ever has any. But I'spose it ain't no And so when spring came again and use to try to fix things up for the young the ram ceased, there was quite the ap- folks. We'll have to let 'em take their pearance of living in the vicinity of the own head, which'll be just as the heart Parsons shanty. Some twenty acres of directs 'em, I reckon. An' I wouldn't the land had been broken, a garden want 'em to do no other way, for unless

planted, and many of its products were lifting their heads to the sunlight; a half-hundred fruit trees and a hundred half-hundred fruit trees and a hundred grape-vines had put forth their leaves, bothering his head about the girls, any and were ready to drink in the sunshine and grow. And they grew. Grew so fast that one could almost fancy he saw them grow and stretch themselves.

It has been said that the only thing which ever distanced a California knee and gave a great hug to a sungrape-vine when it once got down to tanned, tow-headed boy that had just the business of growing is the bean-vine of Jack the Giant-Killer, known to our the year the shanty had been put up childhood days; the one that Jack undertook to climb to the top of, but which grew faster than he could climb. and so carrying him with it, finally reached clear up to the giant's castle.

And such clusters of fruit as hang dependent upon their stems, and grow and ripen in the long sunny days of September and October, when not a cloud mars the blue of the sky for weeks and weeks: clusters that look like pure globes of clear crystal: or that furn purple and amber-colored where they hang among the broad, velvety

leaves that seem as if conscious of the beauty of the picture which they help to make; and which turn themselves sideways upon their long stems, now hiding, now disclosing the fruit in their midst

The California grapes shipped by refrigerator cars, and exposed for sale at the fruit stands in all our Eastern cities. and which attract such imiversal attention, give but a poor idea of Cali-fornia grapes when plucked and eaten standing beneath the vine in California, or sitting at case at your own table or that of a friend, with the sea or the mountains in sight through the open

window. Only the tougher skinned or less of the crop had "pained out all right" dozen things that he had been wanting huscious of the fruits of all kinds will as compared with that marketed earlier. and expecting on their return? Be-bear such long shipping. The finer and and it was decided to send the girls sides, he should have some one to help A Account of the Famous Wemen-Waraway to school for the winter instead hunt hens' nests and look for ducks'

way; only a few months, an' I was

and if I hadn't a left you we wouldn't have had this ranch to-day, which will soon be the finest in the whole country; worth all the hard work and sufferin' that neither of them will think of such we've gone through.

"At least," he added, meditatively, "as well worth it as anything that poor folks gits is worth what it costs 'em. "And here's Johnny, he's a houseful

of himself, ain't you, Johnny? You won't let mother and me git lonesome, will you?"

But the youngster had caught the infection of tears, and his father's forced attempt at being jocular could not remove the feeling of coming loneliness that was casting its shadow before, and he stood still and looked silently at the preparations for the departure of his sisters with an expression on his face of sadness and half of baby wisdom, as if he halted between sorrow for the coming loss of the girls and regrets that his parents had no better judgment than to permit their going.

The morrow saw them depart. A few months later, a beautiful day in spring saw them return, improved in mind and appearance from the contact with those whose thoughts and deeds had sought. the heart goes with the hand it ain't no or were seeking, a different channel use for to try to pull together. Well, than that to which their own had been confined.

If John Parsons had been proud of his girls before, he was doubly so now: for he could not fail to see that association with people of education had given an added grace to the body as well as the mind. And, unwittingly perhaps, the young people of the neighborhood showed them a trifle more deference than was usually given to those of their own age and condition in life. This deference was in no sense obsequiousness; it was but the natural expression of that respect which all, even those least ambitious of excellence, feel for others who are known to be striving to make themselves wiser and bet-

der the roses bush, and you've broke Mrs. Parsons was not less pleased than And he ran his hand into his pocket her husband. She also noticed the esand withdrawing it covered with the teem in which her girls were held by volk of the eggs stood holding it up, young and old; and that while they while the liquid dripped down over his aided as willingly and cheerfully in the household work, or in that of the vine-

"You should nt have put the eggs in vard and orchard, as ever they had your pocket," said his father, laughing done. they saw that the performance of at the spectacle which he presented. manual labor alone was not all their "You might have known they would duty to themselves and to society, but have got broken and spoil your new that the mind and the heart were entitled to consideration as well as the "What's 'e use of pantses if 'ou tan't body. out edds in 'e pottits. I'd lite to know."

As for Erastus, he felt a little shy replied the voungster as he waddled of when he welcomed the girls on their reto his mother to be cleaned up and fitturn. True, he kissed both Jennie and ted for some new adventure. "Des I tan put edds in my own potits if I 'ants ber sister, but somehow it was hot the hearty kind of a smack with which he to," he added, by way of a elincher, as had bidden them good-bye, and he held Lucy's hand while he kissed her, instead his father playfully stooped to chuck him with his tinger as he passed out to of giving her a hug as he had done the morning they left. As for Johnny, he was in ecstacies;

When the season's fruit had all been gathered it was found that the last half for had not the girls brought him a half-

the "tiger-cat," or, properly speaking, gone from you all more than six years. bush-cat Wherever there are fowls to be had, these creatures will haunt the place, and take every one, unless the fowls are securely shut up. They break through the Kaffir-built huts, which people often unwisely keep their fowls n, as a neighbor of ours found to his cost, for one morning all his fowls were opinion it did so in perfect good faith. strewn about dead in the fowl-house, but now that a real Scotchman, who is

edations in the poultry-yard. This

cilled by the tiger-cat. These creatures an expert in dyspepsia, not only denies are much larger than the common cat. that oatmeal is indigestible, but exand very tierce and strong, though ca- plains in a perfect satisfactory way the pable of being tamed.

harm in Natal, namely, the common cat cence of oatmeal. Dyspepsia among raising journal. run wild. Cats get driven away from Scotchmen is the result of hstening to home, or left behind when people leave the bagpipes, and the moment this astheir farms, these colonise, and become great pests. When we left our house, self-evident.

there was a brood of kittens on the roof which we could not get near; they were perfectly wild. I have heard people say on the tympanum of the ear can not that these cats become fiercer and do affect the stomach. This is, of course, more harm than even the bush-cats. There are some other enemies to poul- fact that certain songs will produce

try of all kinds, which should be care- nauses on the part of sensitive bearers. against a bee hive. fully kept at a distance. One of these Excursionists on their way to Rockis the jackal, the black-backed one be- away by sea have often been made vioing the most common in Natal. This lently sick by hearing the steamer's animal is gifted with a rapacious appe-tite, to which nothing tomes amiss. He physician of this city has frequently will walk of with any small, weak crea- prescribed "Dites lui" as an emetic in tures that come in his way. Fowls, cases of poisoning.

young pigs, lambs, and even small pup-It is a well-attested fact that the bagpies are never safe from him; and he pipes, when heard by persons who are has been known to etter houses and not accustomed to them. give rise to take even the cooked meat. Luckily, violent griping pains in the stomach they, too, are getting scarcer in Natal, which closely resemble the pains of though there are still a number left Asiatic cholera. During the Sepoy muabout Cape Town. The Kaffirs make tiny the Scotch regiments more than splendid carposses of their skins, par- once placed large bodies of Sepoys hors icularly of the rare silver jackal, a very de combat by the use of the bagpipes whatever they were at, and proceeded handsome arimal, which skins they sew alone. Had not Havelock's little army to entertain their visitor. The hog together with perfectly even stitches, included a strong corps of pipers it sang for them a plaintive ditty. The most skilled workweman could not could never have made its way into do them beter, though the process Lucknow through the vast besieging must require a great deal of patience. force. Mr. Whittier speaks of the pipes from the pecular manner in which they at Lucknow as "stinging all the plain sew. They much hoies with a strong to life." The Sepoys would hardly have thorn in the edges of the things they described in that way the effect of pipewant to fasted together, and then pass playing. As a matter of fact, thousands

long piece disinew as fine as a thread of rebeis, as soon as they heard the backwards and forwards through the bagpipes, clasped their hands to their

holes.

Another South African animal much plain in agony. Even those whose sought after is the sake of its pretty stomachs withstood the sound imagined fur must also be refused admittance to that the Sepoy camp had suddenly been to the fowl-pouse. It is one of the smitten with cholera, and became so smallest of for, and can therefore creep demoralized that Havelock forced hithrough a vert small hole. It is called way through the midst of them almost unmolested, and reached the residency the asse or caama. It does not kill without other casualties than the death fowls. Its specialty is eggs of all kinds. Even the egg of the ostrich is not safe of two wounded Englishmen, who were from it. As it teeth are loo small to officially reported to have died with joy

break through the shell, it rolls the eggs at seeing the relieving force, but who about until they smash against the were really too weak to withstand the other eggs, or something hard. They are excessively greedy. 1 have had a nestful of cggs taken of in no time. no doubt by one of these creatures. They mother will allow a baby in arms to have no objection to an erg having been sat upon addled ones and all kinds are acceptable .- Chambers' Jour- | years they are gradually hardened to nal

It appears that it is all a mistake to assume that oatmeal is the cause of the national Scotch dyspepsia. The natural interpretation of the facts that the Scotch eat oatmeal and suffer from dyspepsta is that oatmeal produces dyspepsia. When the Times expressed this

"I suppose you drank a glass of cold water." I remarked: "and not being used to it, you got so drunk you couldn't tell a razor-back hog from a bronze statue of Niobe. If you don't know anything more about hogs than Another kind of cat also does a deal of be dishonest not to proclaim the inno- farming. You ought to edit a stock- in a year is a ruinous one. It is no

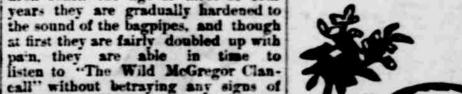
"I wasn't drunk," replied Sim Holman; "I was as sober as I am now. sertion is made its truth becomes almost i guess I can tell one kind of a ho rom another. Your name is Sweet. ] don't mistake you for anybody else. It may be urged by ignorant persons that the impression of a sound received But as I was saying, that slab-sided hog. built on the Swiss cottage style of architecture, wanted to rub its back on something, and not knowing any betentirely untrue. It is a well-established ter, he allayed the irritation by rubbing



"The bees," continued Sim, "happened to be in. They just dropped



improved the shining hour, but they also improved the breed of that pig. When you were a boy. and got stung by the bees on the exposed parts they swelled all up. You see that thin, razor-back hog was exposed all over, so he swelled up all over, until he looked



LONGER SEASONS.

Farming On a System which Require Work During the Eatire Year.

That system of farming which gives difference whether the farm be devoted to grain and grass raising with a sufficient quantity of hogs and cattle to eat the food raised on the farm, or any other products. There should be such arrangements made that profitable employment will last all winter. It is unreasonable to expect a sufficient profit on five months' labor to pay mortgages. educate the children, furnish the farm with all of the necessities and regsonsble luxuries which an industrious and intelligent farmer can and ought to have, to ornament the home, the house,

lawn, orchard, and give life and happiness to all of the surroundings. The pastures ought to take care of and feed the bogs and cattle during the sommer, while the force on the farm are raising and harvesting the crops, and then in the winter fatten the horn and fatten the cattle, as do all good teeders who have quarters to protect them in comfort and health. If you have a dairy, have at least as many, if not more, fresh cows in winter as in summer. It is a better time to raise calves by hand, and putter usually bings a better price. The cows have to be kept anyhow, and the better they are fed the more profitable they will be. All branches of industry are to be

crowded, large profits are to cease, economy will have to be exercised in all departments, and a more constant industry will have to be exercised. It will be the source of more happiness and contentment. Besides the sources of winter employment named, there are hundreds of ways to which an enterprising farmer can turn the products of the farm so as to make them more profitable and less expensive to ship to market. There is a change going on in this respect, and he who neglects to keep pace with the advance of the times will find himself left. This year, therefore, take the first step towards continuous, profitable winter employment. Any other course means poverty, increased mortgages, and eventual sale, and a removal to some poorer country, or to a farm as a lenant, where you can work and grumble out a tedious and tasteless life. Arof the year. And this is not a burden or servitude. Honest and profitable indus-try is one of the sweetest blessings bestowed on man. It preserves his morale -his bealth and his happiness -loses

abdominal regions and rolled on the

"Well, the busy little bees not only bagpipes. Scottish children suffer severely from the bagpipe colic, and no careful hear the pipes. When the Scotch chilfat and plump like a Berkshire bog. dren reach the age of three or four

juicier and more luscious varieties of of waiting until spring, when a new eggs in the water of the creek, where each must be eaten where they are grown, or be sent to a not distant mar-

them as a curiosity, or a very rare treat. At home in California the children eat be taken sick.

them as children eat apples in New England, and the housewife drops them the hardest thing Martha Parsons had fruit-packing and drying purposes, a Among all the savage and seni-savage into liquid sugar and takes them out been called upon to do since she let two-story frame house with green blinds tribes, singing and dancing re coninto liquid sugar and takes them out been called upon to do since she let great globes of pearl with centers of John take her arms from around his amethyst. Or she cuts them in halves, neck and start on his long journey coolest, most comfortable, most hos and, removing the pit, lets them dry in twelve years before, when they lived in pitable-looking house you would see in the sun, and stores them away in sacks the log house back in the States: but a month's travel.

and boxes just as she does figs and like other mothers she loved her chilgrapes; only that these latter are drea and was unwilling that her girls lived than that which gathered about be as superior to male soldiers in these packed down hard when but little more should grow up without every advan- the table of John and Martha Parsons,

than half dried, and before the rich | tage possible to give them. Their op- and partook of the rich fruits and welljuices have crystalized into sugar; and portunities for attending school had cooked meats and vegetables with which, eaten as freely as bread is eaten. | never been very good, and for a time | which it was daily spread. flushes the veins with the rich blood after they had settled in their present that crimsons the checks of children home they were without any instruction | travel and wanting rest and food, ever

valleys as rich in the elements of agri-cultural wealth as its hillsides are with precious ores - this land that should been a neeple as free as the precess that hear a people as free as the breeze that | thought their mother needed their help. funts in upon them laden with healing and because he did not like to be sena-

him from the salt sea waves to find- rated from them. mot freemen, but, delving in mines and His own education was not so good upon leagues and leagues of the richest as that of his wife, and he did not look ing lands upon the continent-a as far into the future in planning for their welfare; or if so, he did not underillion seris.

services would be much more needed were not watched and shut up every California plums are wrapped in tis. by the r mother. But instead of going night. sue paper and sent east boxed up like to San Francisco they would only go to A few days after the return of Jennie as such form a body guard which is said course of pipes to patients suffering from obesity. Her Majesty the Queen Francisco they would only go to and Lucy the carpenters came and beandies, and sold "a nickel apiece, or good school under the charge of Prof. gan work on the new house. All the courage, discipline and low-ky. But three for a dime," to people who buy Cook, and being nearer they could be spring and summer they were busy; although these Amazons scompany lieve that its permanent effect upon her the sooner reached in case they should and when they left, there stood in the King on all his wars, I think they health can be beneficial

Letting the girls go from her side was ; which was henceforth to be used for

And no more hospitable family ever

No straggling miner, weary with and grown people alike in this land of except such as she could herself find left their gate without at least a silent Traits and flowers; this land of mount-time to give; and it was she, and wish that blessings might descend and ain ranges and sen-washed shores; of not their father, who had suggested rest upon the household.

The occasional traveler through the country on business or pleasure heard tilled acres; its luscious fruits and its hospitable owners, miles before he reached it, and traveled an hour later

that he might knock at its gates and obtain permissi ion to spend the night Loor De

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The Part of the Party of

riors of Dahomey. The Amazons of Abcme, of whom

nominally the wives of the King, and physicians occasionally prescribe a

front, and a little above the old shanty, are more for show than for service. and a verandah on three sides; the sidered as essential as dr. Ing and drumming among ourselves. I is natural that the Anazons, having from their earliest childrood been educated as warriers, dancets and singer, should accomplishments as our guards are to the reserves. The Amazons of the "macha."

> in a long procession, they saluted their lord and master, I was hed at the military exact-

upeasiness. The bagpipe colic is never house was to be begun, and when their they persisted in laying them if they there are at the nost six thousand, are very weak condition, and Scotch fatal except to infants and persons in a good results, though it is difficult to be-

> that his stomach is so weakened as to pose to redress those kind of wrongs, it be totally unfit to digest ordinary food. has no lofty mission any more."-In these circumstances it is possible that A. E. Sweet, in Texas Siftings. catmeal is well adapted to the abnormai state of his digestive organs. At

-Charles Cranston, of Hannibal, Mo.

-"I happened to come along, and No man, not even a Scotchman, can that cussed Yankee incendiary sold me suffer for years from colic without hav- that hog for a thoroughbred swine. In ing his digestive organs impaired, a few days he began to fall off as the When a young Scotchman has accus swelling went down, and now he is the tomed his stomach to hear bagpipes tame old razor-back he always was. If without pain it may be safely assumed the press of the country doesn't pro-

-A mining man, while boasting on all of whom have served in the army of any rate, oatmeal can no longer be held the street that he and made a half

and was buried in Lot 127 .- N. T. Sun. being: "When to say it."-Current

itude of their movements. Imagine sixty exact-young women, strong and dender, who, without losing anything of their womaniliness, present a decidedly war-



Best Success with Small Trees

Only occasionally, under favorable circumstances, with the greatest care and skill, are large trees successfully removed, and the exceptional instances are those in which the little feeling oots-the only ones of much benefit in ustaining life-are retained But a small, healthy tree may be dug with all its roots undisturbed, so that with care in handling when out of the ground. and with due attention to planting, we may reasonably expect it to grow vigorously, if not the first season, and the pext. When a tree is debilitated from any cause, especially by loss of the feeding roots, it requires often a long time to recover.

all of whom have served in the army of Abome, are women between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, and as the "chachs" does not go to war hey are maturally only kept for abow. They have no separate barracks, but live, like the thirty male soldiers, in different quarters of the town, whence they are called together whenever wanted At their first entrance, waen, marching up in a long protection, they all de March 17, aged thirty-serven, and was buried in Lot 127.-N. I. Sun. sected Wropping rents is dearp disks, when a ground and ministrating them ally, is understandly of value