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Editor Western Agricultur'st America is now the greatest beef pr ducing country on the globe. The business is con-tantly on the increase, and, as our vecent lands become occupied, is destined still to i crease more and more for years to come. Of converting the graces into raisins. How to produce this beef with the A. P. Combs, who bought this 12 of our people, and he increasing deduction, are questions of great magni-

The inquiry is now being made in East, and West: What breed of caltle is best adapted to my section of country? With my system of farming and stock breeding, what kind of cattle will enable me to offer to the beef consumers of the world the best beef, and at the same time realize for me the largest income and greatest profit? The spirit of inquiry and investiga-tion exhibited on this subject, now so common, is something quite new. Formerly, when a man engaged in cattle breeding, he did not take the troub'e to inquire what would be best suited to his locality, or his mode of farming and stock raising. He sim ply went and fel'owed the fashion.

nois for the last forty years; and those who can remember back as far as 00 1849, and have been close observers, will not fail to call to mind the many, many failures and wrecks that have resulted in this state from "following the fashion" in cattle breeding. Having been a breeder of Shorthorns for several years, I know from experience that they are not the most profitable cattle for my mode of cattle raising. The chance purchase of a few grade Devons, wintering them and afterward feeding them with my grade Short-horns, opened my eyes to the fact that I was on the wrong road Since then I have devoted myself mainly to breeding Davon cat-

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There are to day thousands of farmers

all over this country engaged in fol-lowing the old fashion, singing the praises of some fancy breed or noted end popular family, working and toiling, and making nothing. All persons into whose hands this paper may tell that have had any experience with Devon cattle, will confer a favor on the undersigned, if they will make known to me the result of such experience; especially do 1 25 I ask information from those who 30 00 have had an unfavorable experience with them. If there is any one spot on this continent where Devon cattle have been fairly tested and found wanting, or have failed in any respect to give entire satisfaction, it will be

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formed of the particulars of such faileration, it is not my purpose to de for small vineyards, by means of existtractfrom or deny the merits of the ing canals or by windmill pumping, Shorthorn or any other breed, nor in and where soil and climate are as many to depreciate the efforts of in- favorable as at the Riverside for the 10@12 telligent and enterprising breeders of raisin grape. An addition of 50,000 other pure-blooded cattle to improve acres to vineyerds of this class would the stick of the country. Such a in six years after planting the cuttings cure for an obstinate disease, at this triffing course would be both puerile and rep- contribute not less than \$5,000,000 to cost. do New England 2 00a2 50 sheds, and he succeeded. Five or six years, and in three years more that 1 50 of his neighbors, without his means, settlement can hardly fail to become skill, or conveniences, try to follow in the most prosperous and independent his footsteps and with the same breed one in the state from the profits of this 12a20 of cattle make a failure, whereas, had business alone. .5 00al0 00 they selected a more hardy race of cat-2 75 means and methods, they too might
2 75 have succeeded. My firm conviction is that fully half of the cattle

Such may ask: "What shall I do! 20a22 Would you have me sell off my short of it. In her efforts to get it out it begin anew?" By no means. Keep thoroughbred Devon bull, and continue to use him till you have all the cows and heifers of his get that you wish to keep on the place. You will then have a firm and substantial foundation for your herd, and you can build upon it such a structure as you prefer. You have a solid, rocky foundation-one that short pastures, lack of stable room, hot summers and cold

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> Profits of Raisin Culture. A writer for the Los Angeles HER-ALD, May 16th, makes the somewhat astounding statement that the profit of raisin grape culture at the Rivers'de raisin-grape culture at the Rivers de colony last year ranged from "\$100 to nearly \$500 per acre." He fortifies this statement by such profits in detail as leave hardly a doubt of its entire truth. One of the successful cultivators is A. H. Westbrook, inapector of raisins of the Riverside Fruit Growers' Association. His vineyard contains 600 vines. or about one acre contains 600 vines, or about one acre. One half of these vines are five years, the other six years old. All the work done on this vineyard from the pruning of the vines to the shipping of ins was hired. The of the vineyard was 202 boxes of raisins of 20 pounds each. The prices ranged from \$1,60 to \$2.35 per box, and the gross cash proceeds were \$398, 70. The expenses were: For pruning and cultivating the 600 vines, \$10; water for irrigation, \$5. picking and curing, \$25; boxes and packing paper, \$34 80; packing 205 boxes at 63 cents per box, 13,56; total \$88,46. Net profit on one acre of 600, \$310, 25, or a fraction less than 52 cents to the vine. Another vineyard of about two

acres, containing 1200 vines, owned

by R. H. HENDERSON, the vines being but four years old, produced 450 boxes

\$2. per box, and brought the gross sum of \$820. The expenses were \$82,

flush irrigation. The cost of this was \$5 40 per acra. Another vineyarl of an acre and a third, belonging to Shugart & Wait, yielded 12 tons of AN OPEN grapes, sold at \$20 per ton, or 27 pounds to the vine, and produced a net profit of \$225, without any trouble

least expecte, how to supply the wants | tons of grapes, conv reed them into raisin', at a net profit of \$141 25, all mands of other nations with the best | the labor being dime by himself. The quality of beef at the le s' cost of pro. product in rais us was 5823 h x s, sold at from \$2 to \$2 35 per box. Hero vas a net profit of \$666 25 from an agreenlat irl of vinevard, con all parts of the Union, North, South, taining 890 vines six years o'd. B. Russell, from 880 vines, four years old, purchased 280 boxes of raisins. with a net profit of \$328 40. E. Oaldwell, from 1700 six-year old vines covering about three acres, produced

540 boxes of raisins, at a net profit of In all these cases the soil was rich alluvium, the vines well attended abundantly irrigated to fatten and enlarge the grape, and great care given to the manufacture of the raisins. It is clear from the results that grape culture for raisins-soil and irrigation favoring the careful cultivation-is one of the most profitable industries of the state, and will be, even should prices fall from ten cents to the low He would buy and breed short horus. figure of six cents per pound, at which This has been the custom here in Illilatter rate, transportation to the east being reasonable, there will always be an unlimited market. There is none of the work, from pruning, cultivating and irrigating the vines, that can not be done by boys from 13 to 16 years of age, and much of it, such as the drying and packing of the raisins, is seculiarly suited to women and girls. manage a vineyard of eight acres, the

family of five or six, iscluding the husband wife, might easily profits from which, at the above rates or even 30 per cent, less, would be not far from \$2,000 a year, with a constantly increasing yie'd from the fourth to the twelfth year, at which latter age of the vines the production per acre would probably reach its maximum. The net average proffes of wheat culture on the very best lands do not exceed, from year to year, \$10 per acre; upon ordinery valley lands not \$5. It would require a wheat farm of 200 acres on the very best, and 400 acres on average land, to yield a profit from year to year equal to that of eight or ten acres in raisin grape vines six years old, while the capital invested in the wheat farm and the cost of product on would exceed

that of the vineyard more twenty fold.

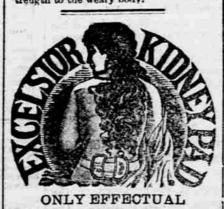
The Riverside settlement bas, perhaps, peculiar advantages. Abundant irrigation is one of the essentials to success in this business; but there are thousands of acres in the counties of Sin Joaquie, Sacramento, Sutter, Butte, Colusa, Yolo, Stanislaus, Merced, and even in the old abandoned mining counties of El Dorado, Amador, Tuolomne, Placer and Nevada, In presenting the claims of my fa- where irrigation could be had as vorites, the Devens, to public consid- cheaply and profusely as anywhere, acres to vineyerds of this class would | CO.,46 Dey St. N. Y.; or by Dru is delivered at \$1.50 n package.

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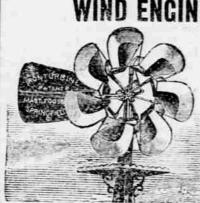
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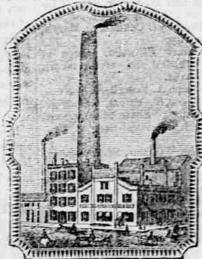
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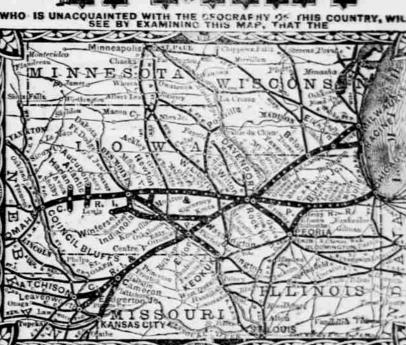
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