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#### To Fruit - Growers. THE CALIFORNIA FRUIT-DRYER.

I GIVE NOTICE TO ALL FRUIT GROWERS that I shall manufacture these machines, and have different sizes for sale, all through the summer and fall, on reasonable and accommodating terms.

These machines were exhibited and operated at the State Fair of 1875 and received a thorough endorsement from a majority of the Board of Managers of the State Agricultural Society who carefully observed its working. its working.

They will be made of suitable size for use in families, or for drying fruit and vegetables on a large

"They dry apples fit for market in two hours and a They are operated without difficulty and demand as little labor as is possible to expend to manufacture

dried fruit.

They are within the means of every farmer, and a company organizing with small capital can purchase Machines to do a large business.

The Inventor has made decided improvements that will be embodied in the machines to be manactured.

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The fruit manufactured by Mr. Cotton, dried apples) was lately sold by church & Co. 407 Front St. San Francisco, large dealers, for 14 cts per pound, and they pronounce it a good article.

All fruit growers and persons interested in the drying and preserving of fruits, vegetables or meats, are invited to correspond with me in relation purchasing these machines.

these machines.

Orders in advance, and designating time of delivery

S. A. CLARKE. SALEM. OR. April 30, 1876.



Scab,

Screw Worm.

A SURE CURE FOR

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AND ALL Parasites that infest Sheep. TT IS SAFER BETTER, AND VASTLY CHEAP. THAN ANY OTHER EFFECTUAL REMEDY FOR

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Improves the Health OF THE ANIMAL, AND THE QUALITY OF THE WOOL.

One gallon is enough for one hundred to two unived sheep, according to their age, strengtz, and It is put up in PIVE-GALLON CANS-Price, \$12 Send for circular, to

T. A. DAVIS & Co., PORTLAND, OREGON, Whelesale Agents for the State. Or to your nearest Retail Druggist.

Executor's Notice

NOTICE is known given, that, on the 28th east of September, 1876, the undersigned was daily appointed Executor of the last will and testament of fames Day doon, deceased, by the County Court of Marion county, is the state of Drept, in accordance with the provisions of said will, and all persons having claims sominet said or at are required to present he same, with the project voncher, to use, at Nem. Oregon, within six months from this date, and all persons indebted to said estated are required to mag immediate payment to me.

Bated the 26th day of September 1875.

SENDING MONEY BY MAIL.

naney order to all important offices, and a comparatively safe means by register to all offices. Twenty-five cents is the largest fee for a money order. You may send \$30 for fifteen cents and it is practially impossible for the money to in order to discover what contractor wiscover what contractor was a contractor of the contractor of may send \$30 for fifteen cents and it is practially impossible for the money to miscarry. You may register a letter to any office m the United States or Canada, and to nearly all foreign countries, for a fee of ten cents in addition to the regular postage. Registered letters are not sent in the regular mails, but pass from hand to hand of postal clerks or route Agents. The person taking your registered letter gives you a receipt for it, and the law requires every person into whose hands it passes to produce either the letter itself or a receipt for it. It is not absolutely safe, like a money order, but safe beyond any other contingency than accidentorcrime. In the case of the money order, safety goes beyond this. If a money order is even stolen the their cannot collect the money because he cannot identify himself as the drrwee, and must tell who drew the order—information which is sent confidentially to the Postmaster in a separate letter from that inclosing the order. Newspapers cru do much good, and save their patrons much money, by occasionally reminding them of the above facts. The most distressing losses are small savings from wages sent by absent sons, or fathers, or daughters to their families. And it is those that by absent sons, or fathers, or daughters to their families. And it is those that usually attempt to save the small register or money-order fee by risking the weeks, and was quite satisfied that one currency in an ordinary letter.—Cotumbus Journal. Cotcontract was honestly filled.
The two cities are now connected by

chanical science and increased general facilities. This demand has not been unheeded by that large and influential class of people who are always ready to turn an opportune penny, be it honest-ly or otherwise, and the burglars of our time and country can boast of laving as perfectly finished tools as any reputable workmen. The largest maufacturers of burglars' tools are in New York, Philadelphia, and the West, and the men who are engaged in the business are frequently of a class who would ness are frequently of a class who would never contemplate any direct deed of crime. The tools are made partly in one place and partly in another, no maker ever turning out a complete im-plement for fear of discovery and consequent trouble. A complete set of

used them as a "mulch" around his peach trees. He soon discovered that the curculio, which had been destroying his fruit, had abandoned the trees wood and put structure in thorough resurrounded by tomato vines. Following up this accidental discovery he accident may not occur there, but if found that the free use of tomato vines there should be one the blame must not proved a perfect protection, not only against the curculio, but against the of construction, but upon the system of construction, but upon the owners of the property for neglecting proper rethat by steeping in water some fresh leaves of tomato and sprinkling the infusion upon other plants, such as roses and orange trees, that the innumerable i usects which covered them were driv-en away. We commend this to our this source of loss will disappear. horticultural friends.—*Midland Farm*- There is no sure cure for gapes although i usects which covered them were drivhorticultural friends.-Midland Farm-

that there are at the present time ten nullion trees growing in Nebraska that have been planted be the citizens. This is truly an immense number of trees, and it would, one would imagine, transform the entire state into a grove. On the contrary that vast number are almost imperceptible on the immense plain that comprises our state. Treble the number can be set out without materially affecting the landscape for years. Some day Nebraska will be one of the best timbered states in the Union.-Neb. News.

THE TURKISH HORROR.—The prel liminary report of Consul Genera-Schuyler, on the Turkish atrocities perpetrated in Bulgaria, reveal sickening pages of atrovities. Among these, 10, 000 persons of all ages and both sexes were ruthlessly murdered, with viola-tions and multilations, never equaled in the history of war, either in ancient or modern times; and which would put to blush atrocities of our wildest Indian

The summer school of natural history of the late Prof. Agassiz, which has been in a half dead condition since the Professor's death, has finally been wholly abandoned, and the property has been reverted to the pecuniary foundar of the school, John Anderson, who proposes to make it his summer residence again.

A New York lady can pay \$700 for a two pound ten ounce black and Ian ter-

GIDEON GRANGER'S INVESTIGATION. -It is within the last half century that "A hew way to pay old debts" is to claim that the money was sent in a letter, and John Reeves stole it. The crop of idiots is very large this year, if all the men who are claiming to have sent large sums of money in unregistered letters really did send them. It is incredible that men continue to risk money in letters which cannot be "tracked" any more than yon can track a fish in water, while the Government offers a perfectly safe means of transmittal by hangey order to all important offices,

The Manufacture of Burglar's Tools.—Since the old-fashioned modes for fobbery by highway and garroters have given place to the scientific burglaries of modern days, a demand has been created for thieves' implements, made with all the improvements obtainable by means of our advanced mechanical science and increased general

NIAGARA FALLS BRIDFE.—A Brooklyn Union Reporter has been talking with Mr. E. E. Farrington, master mechanic of the Brooklyn bridge, and reports the following statement by that gentleman in regard to the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls:

Three or four years ago the bridge owners proposed to substitute iron for the wooden trestle-work connecting the two floors, and Col. Roebling made a design earrying out their suggestions; but the plans were put aside and the wood is still there, and some of it in a terribly decaying state. It will be remembered that there are two floors, are above the other the unperfloor for one above the other, the upper floor for the railroads and that underneath for carriages. Mr. Farrington says these tools number forty pieces, and is worm from \$250 to \$400, so that the manufacturers carry on a paying business. It is very difficult to secure the conviction of makers for lack of direct evidence, and even when one is caught the punchament inflicted is not commensurate [carriages, floors are in a very bad condition, and in thorough repairs are not quickly made the community one morning will be shocked by reading of a fright'd accident there. The trestle-w \_ by exposure to the wet and mist is little better than touchwood in places. The with the offence,

A fruit grower in Valparaiso, South
America, writes to his local paper that
he has discovered a singular property
in tomato leaves. It appears that having cut down some tomato vines he
struction more than it would be if the

The Minneapolis Rural says "gapes never attack any except lousy chickens. TIMBER IN NEBRASKA.—It is said the horse hair is often recommended.
The better way is to cut off all sick chicken's heads and rid the remainder of lice-the cause of the gape worm.

The comb is the hens pulse. If that he strong and bright, of a good color and full of blood, shaking with every quick motion of the combed varieties, the bird is in a normal state of health and in a laying condition. When the rim of the comb and wattles have a purplish tinge, the bird is not well.

For heus infected with lice, mix a tablespoonfull of flour of sulphur in a mash for ten hens.

The society writer of the Peoria Democrat says of the distinguished custom of eating exclusively with the fork; "The fashion originated with hotel servants, because the scouring of knives Retention of in these caravansaries was the most serious job of the whole daily round of duties."

To Shake, or not to Shake?

Aye, that is the question. Is it batter to quiver from head to foot in the peroxysms of fever and ame, or to banish the atrocious d'scuse by a course of that standard untifebril romody, Hostetter's Bitters. There cannot be much doubt as to the response of the malaria-stricken to this longity. From every locality on
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# MARK THESE FACTS!

THE TESTIMONY OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

#### HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

Let the suffering and diseased read the following.

Zer Let all who have been given up by Doc-

ors, and spoken of as incurable, read the foltowing.

Et Let all who can believe facts, and can

bave faith in evidence, read the following.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That, on this, the Twentieth day of June, in the year of Our Lord One Theusand Eight Hundrod and Sixty-six, personally came Joseph Haydock, to me known as such, and being duly sworn, deposed as folkews: "That he is the sole general agent for the United States and dependencies thereof for preparations or medicines known as Dr. Holloway's Pills and Ointment, and that the following certificates are verbatim copies to the best of his knowledge and belief. JAMES SMEITRE,

Notary Public, 14 Wall Street, New York.

JUNE 1st, 1866. JUNE 1st, 1866.

Dr. Holloway:—I take my pen io write you of my great relief, and that the awful pain in my side has left me at last—thanks to your Pills. Oh, Doeter, how thankful I am that I can get some sleep. I can never write it enough. I thank you again and again, and am sure that you are really the friend of all sufferers. I could not help writing to you, and hope you will not take it amiss.

JAMES MYERS,

116 Avenue D. 116 Avenue D.

This is to certify that I was discharged from the army with Chronic Diarrhovs, and have been cured by Dr. Holloway's Pills. WILSON HARVEY,

New York, April 7, 1866. 21 Pitt Street.

The following is an interesting case of a man employed in an Iron Foundry, who, in pouring melted iron into a flask that was damp and wet, caused an explosion. The melted iron was thrown around and on him in a perfect shower, and he was burned dreadfully. The following certificate was given to me, by him, about eight weeks after the accident:

New York, Jan. 1u, 1866.

My name is Jacob Hordy; I am an Iron
Founder. I was badly burnt by hot iron in
November last; my burns healed, but I had
a running sore on my leg that would not
heal. I tried Holloway's Contment and it
cured me in a few weeks. This is all true,
and anybody can see me at Jackson's Iron
Works, 2d Avenne.

J. HARDY, 119 Goerch St. New York, Jan. 1u, 1866.

#### Extracts from Various Letters.

"I had no appetite: Holloway's Pills gave me a hearty one." "Your Pills are marvellous."

"I send for another box, and keep them in

the house."
"Dr. Holloway has cured my headache that was chronic.' "I gave one of your Pills to my babe for cholera morbus. The dear little thing got well in a day."

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"My nausea of a morning is now cured."

"Your box of Holloway's Contment cured
me of noises in the head. I rubbed some of
your ointment behind the ears, and the noise

has left."
"Send me two boxes, I want one for a poor family.

"I enclose a dollar, your price is 25 cents, but the medicine to me is worth a dollar." "Send me five boxes of your Pills."

"Let me have three boxes of your Pills by return mail, for Chills and Fever."

I have over 200 such Testimonials as these, but went of space compels me to conclude.

### For Cutaneous Disorders.

And all eruptions of the skin, this Cintment is most invaluable. It does not neal externally alone, but penetrates with the most searching effects to the very root of the evil.

# HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

Invariably cure the following diseases: Disorders of the Kidneys.

In all diseases affecting these organs, Nut-Bearing whether they secrete too much or too little water; or whether they be stilleted with stone or gravel, or with aches and pains settled in the loins over the regions of the kidneys, these Pills should be taken according to the printed directions, and the Ointment should be well rubbed into the small of the back at bed time. This treatment will give almost immediate relief when all other means have failled. means have failled.

For Stomachs out of Order.

No medicine will so effectually improve the tone of the stomach as these Pilis; they remove all acidity, occasioned either by in-temperance or improper diet. They reach the liver and reduce it to a healthy action; they are wonderfully efficacious in cases of spasm—in fact they never fall in curing all disorders of the liver and stomach.

Hilloway's Pills are the last remeily known in the world for the following discusses:

Indigestion, Stone & Gravel,

Secondary Symptoms, Tic-Doloureux,

Tumors,

Ulcors, Veneral Affec-

Worms of all

Ague, Asthma, Billous Com-Debility, Dropsy, Dysentery, Erysipolas, Female Irregu-larities, Fevers of all plaints, Blotches on the Skin, Bowel Complaints, Colies, kinds, Fits, Gout, Constinution of Headache.

the Bowels, Consumption, Inflammation, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism,

Urine, serofuls, or Kings's Evil, Sore Throats,

kinds, Weakness from any cause, &c. IMPORTANT CAUTION.

None are genuine unless the signature of J. Haybock, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills, and Ointment. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious.

"" Soid at the Manufactory of Professor Holloway & Co., New York, and by all respectable bruggists and Deslers in Medicine throughout the civilized world, in box.

cine throughout the civilized world, in box-es at 25 cents, 62 cents, and \$1 each. \$20 There is considerable saving by tak-

ing the larger sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are small to each

#### Jersey Cattle.

The London Agricultural Gazette refers with just severity to those "fancy farmers" who are trying to spoil the Jerseys-as similar "fancy farmers" have tried to spoil the short-horns-by breeding for "fancy points," entirely aside from any connection with useful qualities. Such tancy farmers are a nuisance. Says the Gazette: "If the value of Jersey stock is to rest on color, deterioration will surely follow of those useful qualities that are far more noticeable in the good oldfashioned parti-colored cow than that which will be found among the generality of fine, high-bred, whole-colored fawns, grays or foxey so-called Jerseys. I have owned hundreds of acclimated Jersey stock, and have never, as a rule, found the whole-colored such large producers as many parti-colored ones; in fact, by far the most butter producing cow I ever possessed was not only parti-colored, but the most ugly and ungainly beast of the lot, yet her stock have never failed to show their large butter making qualities. The true type of a Jersey cow is, in fact, an animal that will not make meat, I do not say that this is not improved upon by acclimatization and a slight introduction of a hardier breed, neither do I say that Jersey breeders on the island itself have not in some instances a breed that shows a disposition to make some flesh, and very probably may then be following up the requirements of fashion, yet I maintain that a pure Jersey should throw the bulk of her feeding properties into butter, and with little to flesh. The parti-colored good cow may have but a white spot, especially under the belly, but throughout the body the rich yellow skin, under any colored hair, will be found-black, white or fawn. I have seen the commencement of a whole colored herd, the property of a noble duke, to obtain which I have seen wealthy and large pro-ducing cows sold off to prevent an animal remaining with the slightest stain of other than one color."

To the Rescue!

Help save the Almighty Boilar from an ourrageous discount? Ye Laboring Men, who carn a living by the sweat of your brow, how long will you work for a dollar and then let it go for ninety cents, worth of goods? Why isn't the same dollar as good for the Merchant as the Laboring Man? Ye Patriots, don't let America be disgraced? If any man hants down the U. S. dag, shoot him on the spot! Why not, if he refuses to take coin bearing the U. S. signature?—Now to the rescue of our dag comes

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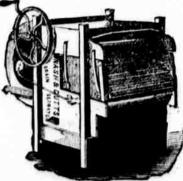
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