The great cattle range of Southwest-ern Texas is from the Nueces to the evidence of their faith, the planters Rio Grande, (one hundred and fifty miles;) on the Colorado, fitty miles of a pine forest for an orchard. We Eastward, cattle change their range noticed that the trees in such localities with the change of the weather, north- were healthy, and uniformly bore good ers driving them to the timber belts for crops of fair fruit. At Dover, the censhelter, while sunshine allures them in immense masses to the open prairies.

A correspondent of this department of Dr. Ridgely nearly surrounded by a saw 200,000 head gathered within a pine wood, and the famous Todd orchard, space of 20,000 acres of lowlands near now nearly half a century in bearing, the mouth of the Nucces River. These similarly situated. migratory tendencies of cattle render the task of collecting and identifying ently well-demonstrated theory that them one of great labor and difficulty, certain odors are repellant to the winged requiring the services of large numbers of men and horses. The employes of that we at once began a series of exthe cattle-raisers of a district organize periments on trees on our own lands hunting parties each spring and fall, that had grown and blossomed year in order to brand the calves. Each after year without perfecting their fruit. stock-owner is required by law to have a regular brand and car-mark recorded tar, immersed straw ropes in it and in the office of the county clerk. In the semi-annual hunts each calf is branded with brand of the cow it follows. lows or sucks. A calf not found accompanying any cow is liable to be We also hung pots of the stuff to the companying any cow is hable to be appropriated by the party who can first brand it. Parties attempting to brand, or otherwise appropriate cattle, without first making the proper record with the county clerk, are liable to a fine of \$25 for each offense. Without such a public record no stock-raiser

have been emyloying permanent agents in different parts of the country, paying them 50 cents for every calf branded and \$1 for every steer herded for the ground has proved with us a preshown to the cattle inspector, who, in return, issues a certificate to the effect official transactions, which is always

about 250 calves. The herds range as high as 50;000; the number of calves gle tree of moderate age will cut a branded being from 20 to 25 per cent quarter of a cord of wood, and the trees of that number. On these larger live to ranches are maintained from 2,000 to years. 3,000 horses, in order to supply the army of VAQUEROS with remo Large numbers of the cattle are killed for their hides and tallow. Some of these dealers sell to purchasers on the spot, while others ship direct to New leading stock raisers are mentioned as wintering from 2,000 to 3,000 each on

upward. In good condition, they will

failure of the grass-crop in almost every when the other parts of the walks were portion of the State. It enhanced a appearantly dry. The same experiment growing difficulty in the grazing interest | was tried again still later, on another —the gradual failure of the abundant native grasses, which have hitherto connective grasses, which have hitherto connections. It is, therefore, a reasonable stituted the great source of profits of conclusion to draw that salt has strong the business. As the grasses are caten down, or trampeled down, weeds multi-does have a marked influence on vegeply and scatter their seed by the million. table growth, and especially on the the old haunts of the cattle. The cen-viction is forcing itself upon the minds of many of the more intelligent cattle-salt two inches in thickness on old asmen that the range must be superseded by the stock farm, and that the business

way.
The enclosure system has already been inaugurated in Southwestern Texgardener use a less quantity, and apply as. Mr. Kennedy, of the Laurels it every Spring .- GARDEN. ranch, has run a fence nearly fifty miles neross the neck of a peninsula jutting out into the Gulf, thus inclosing, with fence and water, 169,000 acres. . in this inclosure are kept 50,000 cattle, the management of which demands of land after the removal of the crop 2,500 saddle-horses. Another enter-weigh six thousand five hundred and prise of this character is reported from Fulton, Refugio County The Rockport and Fulton Pasture Company proposes to inclose a tract of 115,000 roots at thirty-five hundreds pounds, acres with pine-plank fence on one side, and of wheat roots at thirty-four hun-the other sides bordering upon Nucces, Corpus Christi, Copano, and Puerto course valuable for the use of such Bays and Chittepin Creek. The bodies crops as may be grown during or after of water are here so situated that thir- its decomposition. The well-known teen miles of fencing isolates 200,000 superiority of clover as a manuring acres. Upon the exterior portion of this area, called Live-Oak Peninsula, are the towns of Rockport and Fulton. en mainly from the atmosphere, which whence are shipped all the cattle and beef west of the Guadalupe. The land inclosed for pasture is thickly set with roots reach deeply into the soil, and on the running, or hog-wallaw, mesquite their decomposition they serve to draw grass, the best native fattening grass | moisture from the lower soil, and by It is to subdivide the area into fields, so as to allow grass to grow by keeping to a considerable depth they induce the a supply of fresh grass. The present descent of the roots of other crops to a object of the enterprise is to purchase lean cattle and fatten them for market. It is proposed to pay full market prices dry seasons than they could be if nearfor range cattle and to rely for profits upon the increased value gained by grazing upon the pasture. It is expected that 40,000 or 50,000 beeves will be vegetation, and in their decomposition fattened each year.

It is further proposed to pay attention inorganic substances that lie along their to the improvements of breeds of cattle and horses, a project entirely impractiserviceable for future crops. cable on the open prairie. Dairy farming will be added as soon as arrangements can be made. A refrigerating steamer, the Firefly, constructed accorded to the "Bray process," has taken several accorded accorded to the "Bray process," has taken several accorded to the "Bray process," has taken sev orleans, and one cargo to Philadelphia.
In both cities the beef is said to have given satisfaction. These improvements. indicate that beneficial changes have Fall growth of oats, plow them under already been inaugurated in the cattle in October, or, if south, first of Novemindustry of Texas.

Prevention of the Curculio.

Near Kenton, in Delaware, on the surrounded by the woods, and stumps edly since with good success. were scattered here and there among

the trees. Here we first heard advanced that exemption from borer and curculio was attributable to the resinous odors of the pine. Proceeding further south, we found the idea generally

such a public record no stock-raiser could protect himself from depredation by legal prosecution. Of late years parties have driven large numbers of sucking calves from their dams. The sucking calves from their dams. The increasing demand for beef has created on which we experimented with the a stronger temptation for this illicit pur- herbs, bore some fruit, while still other suit, necessitating greater efforts to trees not treated perfected no fruit. Mr. John Williamson, of Claymont, repeated For the gathering of the animals for our experiments on some very old plum sale the same methods are used to some trees with similar success, and we have extent, but of late the cattle-raisers since continued the use of coal-tar with

sale. A bill of sale is given to the purchaser describing the animals by brands, ear-marks, &c., which must be preventive measures against curculio preventive measures against curculio must be commenced early in April. We will cheerfully be "more explicit that the cattle correspond to the bill of sale. He keeps a permanent record of white willow." This wood is extensively used by the Messrs. Dupont in the manufacture of choice grades of powder, Among the noticeable changes made and commands from \$7 to \$12, and even in the cattle business, since the close of the late civil war, is its concentration eut and corded by the company and we in fewer hands. The smaller owners haul it to the mills, which are in the found their stocks decreasing, and hence their profits did not meet their expenses. gregate results " of \$3,768 per acre They have generally sold out, either to embrace seven successive cuttings, exlarger proprietors or to the tallow and tending through a period of forty years hide dealers. But few men now in the The willow with us thrives in low or business have less than 1,000 branding marshy land, and needs no care after the plantation is once started. A sin-

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The drought of last season caused a walk from the dampness of the surface, does have a marked influence on vege-The mesquite brush is thickening upon growth of asparagus. It may be paragus beds, without checking the growth, but there seemed no advantage must assume a systematic character. In these heavy doses. A light sprink-The pasture-lands must be enclosed in order that the grass may gather head-will be quite enough for all practical purposes. This may be applied, say every other year, to advantage. Some

ROOTS AS MANURE. It has been found that the roots of a they produce a chemical effect on the

Gunn, near Lexington, Ky., writes; 1 of Texas.

Agricultural Department Report.

ber, then sow rye, graze in the Spring and feed it down; when ripe plow under, and you will see one of the finest rye fields you ever saw; or, if you wish. sow clover on the rye the first Spring,

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