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EDITOR ARIZONA MINER.—Thinking a few words on agriculture will not be out of place in the Miner, I submit the following combination of facts and ideas, believing that there it may be some items of interest therein, to persons outside of the Territory, who may continue template coming hither to live, as well as to the citizens of Yavapai county. Four years have passed away since white and men first made a location in this portion of

Four years have passed away since white men first made a location in this portion of Arizona. Many, attracted hither by rich surface diggings, which were soon exhausted, remained, satisfied of the richness of the many mineral deposits in quartz veins, and a few, observing the fertility of the soil and the salubrity of the climate, turned their attention to farming. During the last two years, several men, with families, have settled here as farmers, determined to make their homes

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Crops at the Verde.

While most of the settlements of Central Arlzona have suffered much from the excessive drouths during spring and the early part of summer the crops at the Verde have thriven in a manner quite unprecedented. This is owing to the fact that the farmers there were not, as claswhere, obliged to depend upon the very uncertain rains for irrigation—the river affording aboudant water for this purpose, at all seasons. such Melvin, who has some 200 seres of land under cultivation at the Verde returned from a visit to his farm on Monday, and brought along with him as a sample of his crop, some of the largest care of corn and the largest online ever exhibit. ed in the Territory. Altogether there are about 600 acres of land under cultivation than which, from all accounts, not a more abundant crop has ever been produced upon a like area of land in this Territory,

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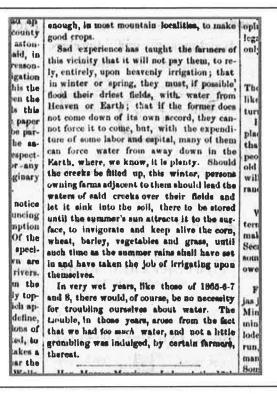


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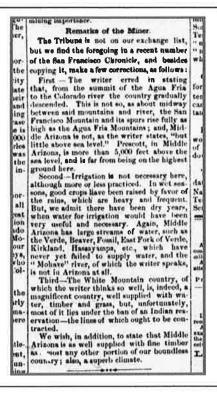


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cu on of Judge Cartter's conversation after we left show there was the effect of cheese on infantlle life, ek we and we thought we detected a covetous inclinaurteen tion to possess himself of a few acres of the lake ort of lands of our friend Standifer, which appear to be on on admirably adapted to the manufacture of cheese. Williamson Valley is the freshest and greenest spot we have seen in Arizona. The large extent Valley of meadow land has much to do in rendering it G. W. beautiful, and this is well backed and sustained s busi-

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beautiful, and this is well backed and sustained by waiving fields of excellent corn that grow without artificial irrigation, the soil being sufficiently moist near the wash or dry bed, which at high water seems to drain the Valley. Between Williamson and Chino Valleys the land is arid and dry, yet the hills are well

land is arid and dry, yet the hills are well covered with grass, and when means shall be found to bring water to the surface for the use of stock the range will be valuable.

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