The full of russet apples. Llisten for the babbling creek That stirs the noonday quiet; Of Summer gone, its quavers speak, Of flag flowers running riot O lonely creek, your shallow brink; Another spring will grow them, For flowers bloom full sweet, I think, Where'er the angels sow them !

And watch, upon the fading grass,

I hear across the meadow lots The sheep-bells softly tingle-They crop then tender daisy plots That frosts begin to wrinkle, I cannot see one katv-did Of all that n akes this wrangle -I wonder if they havn't hid Amongst the love-in-tangle?

A kildeer cries above my head; The branch beneath him quivers, And downward through the sunlight red A golden apple shivers, My swing goes up, my swing comes down The zephyrs hurry after ; And hope and youth triumphant crown

The day with joy and laughter.

will be the unavoidable result of such entrance of the millers. rapid growth, and that the tree will decay after a few years of prolific are already in a diseased and decaying condition, and others give symptoms of going the same way. A friend of ours to satisfy himself of the causes of such premature waste in the orchards of this State, visited a number of the oldest ones, both in "Washington Territory and in different parts of Oregon, and carefully examined them, and without going into

1. The first cause mentioned as leading to an early decay in these lost," Well, what if it is. What is F. Thornton, the great English Astrologist orchards is premature development; the urine of one horse, in considerathe trees are brought into bearing tion for the comfort he is to receive? too young; and as one of the greatest inducements thereto, they are topped too low and near the ground, Early bearing and the convenience in gath-

call pumice soil, and has very little her young." alkaline principle mingled in its composition. To wood well, as orchard ists call it, the soil should have lime that if farmers will plant their poin it, and the absence of this principle, in our moist, warm climate, and productive soil, hastens premature age in the tree. Lime, ashes, old bones, and decayed vegetable matter, should be freely given to every apple orchard in Oregon. The trunk and prominent limbs of every tree should be well and thoroughly washe I and rubbed with soap suds or lime water, every Spring and Summerat least twice a year this should be

3 Want of cultivation is the most prolific cause of all the evils complained of. Every orchard that be visited, in a state of decay, was found uncultivated, or in timothy or clover, all in this State. Cultivate the tree and prosperous life in the tree.

the whole ground, if you wish a long past, The following from the Sacramento | rich, used to say : " Whenever I find Bee is quite as applicable to Oregon my temper giving way, I retire to as to California, and presents a very gratifying view of our chief agricul-. tural interest: "The encouragement which meets our wheat in the Eastern and European markets, and the advance in price it there receives above all other wherever grown, together with the important fact that the freight from San Francisco to New York or Liverpool is no greater than States, and not so much as from many of them, have drawn the attention of our Eastern brethern anew to California. L is a common remark made by many of our Atlantic ers must be getting rich. They know and apples, such as has hardly been than can be made under the old-fashioner the capacity of our soil the peculiarity known even in that land of plenty. of our climate, can calculate the ex penses and the profits, and from these The Coming Crash is the name of tacts they show that farming here now a newspaper, devoted to the interests with the new market opened all over of those families that are out of ameled and jeweled cases; but the indispenthe world, is a much more profitable oc- towels. cupation than farming in any other State These notices cannot fall to attract the attention of thousands who for the Entenperse. will gradualy make arrangements to come among us to pursue this calling. In years gone by our surplus grain Attorney at Law; was a burden. There was no market

wine, our wool, our gold and silver. To fatten geese, the Irish Farmers' Gazette says, put up three or four into a darkened room, and give each bird

for it upon the coast, and elsewhere

it was not sent because then the price

would not warrant the risk. But of

late all these things have changed, and

have a sharp knife and cut it under partment, and General Land Office. water.

THE DREAMS OF COUNTRY BOYS .-The London Telegraph says: "Even at the present day the old superstition that the streets of London are paved with gold, that guineas are to be picked up by anybody who takes the trouble to stoop, and that silver spoons drop unbidden into the mouths of all the favorites of fortune whose domicile is within sound of Bow Bells, appears to prevail in remote country districts. Whittington and his cat have a great deal to answer vited to attend. By order N. G. for. If the typical boy whose example is held before all country-born youths, who entered London with half a crown as his whole worldly possession, neither more nor less, and died Lord Mayor, what might not be achieved by a lad who should go up to the metropolis with a capital of a few pounds? We have no doubt that this simple sum in the rule of three has been solved clearly-in imagination-by hundreds of boys at English parish schools, and even at commercial seminaries."

ORCHARDS. In former years we To Preserve Furs and Woolens thought the apple of Oregon was not FROM MOTH .- An old housekeeper as well flavored as the same kind is says: To preserve the articles with in the States; but on a farther obser- entire safety, shake them thoroughly, vation we have come to a different in order that any moth already in known as the Psychomotrope, guarantees to conclusior. The apple of Oregon is them may be dislodged; then place equal to any in America in flavor, them in close cotton or linen bags, and suprasses, in size, anything we and tie them as tightly as possible ever saw. The apple is the leading to exclude the miller, and there will fruit, and one of the staple products be no danger of damage from moth. of our young State, which added to There need be no special place to its superior excellencies, make its hang the bag in. Wardrobe, closet, culture desirable. Some fears have garret, or wherever you please, is all been entertained by farmers that the the same. Old newspapers, entirely tree is not long ived in this State; without fractures, will answer just as that the warm, moist climate pushes well in which to wrap up furs and forward the growth too luxuriantly, woolens, but they must be so pasted and that diseases in the tree are and | together as to leave no place for the

BEST FLOOR FOR HORSE STABLES. bearing. Some of the older orchards -For horses at all inclined to have tender or contracted boofs, the best possible floor is one of earth. Remove the plank and joists, throw in a foot or so of stones or broken bricks, for drainage, then finish off with six inches of good clayey soil, pounded down firm. Such floors never rot or break through, endangering the horses life or limbs; it will keep his feet lengthy details of those causes, gives dition as if he were at pasture. The Co., Chemist, No. 3 West Fayette Street, briefly the results of his observa Agriculturist says that "the only Syracuse, N. Y. The only American Agents fault with this floor is that the urine, the best part of the manure is chiefly

An old farmer, of some thought, but of little education, asked me the ering the fruit, seemed to have been question of the difference between a the object in this practice, productive bird and a fowl. I was puzzled for though of great injury to the tree. an answer, and I opine Buffon or The remedy is, top higher, and keep Goldsmidt would have been in the off fruit-bearing a year or two longer. same fix, but our old friend enlights 2. Want of lime or some other ened us on the subject. Said he: atkaline principle in the soil. The "The fowl takes her young to their soil of Oregon is mostly what we food, but the bird carries the food to certified certificate, or written guarantee

> One of our correspondents writes tatoes near the house or barn, where the hens and young chickens can have free access to them, they will keep the bugs off. He says he has tried this plan for two years-last year and this -- and has not been troubled with the "varmints."

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