The Weekly Enterprise.

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Though young are thy people, old are thy

The rivers flow proudly-on, on, to the There needs something more. Not men of the present day. Praise Thy monatoins are decked with an ever- are necessary to maintain peren- age them to do still better. Let green tree : The valleys are lovely, teeming with Made bright by May's golden showers.

On thy lakes scarce a ripple is seen, Save when sweet zephyrs disturb the sil- fertilizers to the roots, and prevent | country homes can be as | brilliantvery sheen; soming out As the lovely magnolia : the pride of the

The middle States of Mississippi may Then to noble Columbia will be the next toast : When people say Sarotoga will do invalids good. place like Mt. Hood.

They have a home of their own, a little haven on earth. termingled with mirth.

Here the fields are as green and the skies are as blue The birds sing as sweetly and the rose is

CHANGED.

My love she wore a simple dress, Her hair in waving curls; Queen rose among the girls. I left her, far away to roam, She vow'd she'd ne'er torget; But everything, alas! had changed Before again we met.

My love she had become a "blonde" When next I saw her face; Rats, frizzes, chignons, face ; She was the belle of skating rinks. The joy of a fast set : I sigh'd, "Do you remember me ?" She winked and cried. "You bet!"

Old-Fashioned Mother.

Thank God some of us have an old-fashioned mother. Not a woman of the period, enamelled and painted, with her great chignon, and her cuffs and bustles, whose white jeweled hand never felt the clasp of tiny fingers; but a dear, old-fashioned, sweet-voiced mother, with eyes in whose clear depths the love-light shone, and brown hair, just threaded with silver, lying smooth on her faded cheek. Those dear hands, worn with toil, gently guided our tottering steps in childhood, and smoothed our pillow in sickness, even reached out to us in yearning tenderness when her sweet spirit was baptised in the pearly improved. spray of the river. Blessed is the TO PREVENT TURNIPS PLAYORING memory of the old-fashioned moo ful perfume from woodland blos | fed to milk cows and to fattening in the low, quaint room, so hallowed by her presence, how the feelinto the deep abyss of sin. Years or ditches. have filled great drifts between her and us, but they have not hidden from our sight the glory of her pure, unselfish love,

HAPPY RETORT .- A very happy retort was that of a badgered witness to a lawyer named Missing, the lower apples with water, and who was termenting him. The bake one hour. A little cinnamon, lawyer was defending a prisoner charged with stealing a donkey. The presecutor had left the animal tied up to a gate, and when he returned it was gone. Missing was very severe in his examination of the witness. "Do you mean to say, pounds of unslacked lime, five do. be consulted daily, and will treat diseases witness, the donkey was stolen soda, and three gallons of soft of the above named organs as specialties, from that gate?" "I mean to say, water; let it soak over night; in All operations upon the Eve and Emper-Sir," giving the Judge and then the the morning pour off the water, manny jury a sly look, "the ass was miss- then add three and a half pounds ARTIFICIAL EYES, baying all the beauty

ROUGH ON THE FLIES. - At last bars. the pestiferous house flies are to meet the fate they so richly deserve. Titusville, Pa., has invented a reliable sort of fly-paper. It is on tin or other driers, and expose to a moderate heat in a stove oven.

The flies attracted to a moderate heat in a stove oven.

The flies attracted to a moderate heat in a stove oven. and melasses. The flies, attracted Thus dried the pumpkin will retain by the molasses, alight, and are its natural flavor. To prepare it stuck fast by the glue. Should any for cooking, soak it in hot water a get away, they proceed to rub their | few hours. legs together in ecstacy, when the friction of their own shins causes the nitro-glycerine adhering to their feet and limbs to explode, a pound of alum; stir at intervals Colleges. It deals fearlessly, but chastely blowing them to atoms.

Bewildered.-A clergyman met a bewildered young man out in Chicago Avenue, while the flames it up to dry without wringing it. that it is a remarkable Book; that it is timewere licking up the north side, who asked in bewilderment: "Where Put two table spoonsful of borax am I?" On being informed, he said: "Well, I've been married three weeks; I don't know where in a pair of blankets, and let them in a pair of blankets, and let them my wife is-but if she's burned, remain over night. Next day rub sent free. it's the Lord's will-let her go!" out, and hang them out to dry. and off he started.

OW TO KEEP LAND IN GRASS PER-MANENTLY.

Oregon! we love thee so glorious and lands will be, before long, if it is ments, and the stock; tell them all As thy beauty shows forth on Pacific's riculture in America. We find a failures; give them a history of And the music is sweet of thy murmur- pastures, even with an annual top- do not harp too much on the deneeded. These destroy moss, loos- dirty room. Provide plenty of Thy orchards are as fragrant when blos- which in time would render the in the city. Encourage the neighsurface uneven. By these means bors to drop in evenings. Talk S. ACKERMAN & CO. countries.

STEAM ENGINES OR STEAMERS. Steaming feed for stock is now becoming a common practice, and We will shout far and near, there is no many inquiries are arising as to the the boys to read good agricultural Cheaper than the Cheapest. Your farmers are honest, they work with steamer. Now this question de- but an intelligent boy needs some-They ve nothing to do with the last Con- of a man's purse, and whether he can afford to do a great deal of work, by steam, that his horses Where they possess peace and plenty, in | might do, and keep them idle, 't his won't pay for working farmers, who must economize in every way. Such a one will therefore find among the As the ladies are pretty and the gentle. various excellent steamers a means of preparing his feed, and leave he was doing on the farm; his richer neighbor to thrash, cut As the fir tree is graceful that towers o'er | feed, saw wood and cook fodder with the boiler of his engine.

FEEDING STRAW. Straw, if properly managed, can and fire the brush heap. be made to serve a more profitable purpose than mere littering, or to | Signs. - Whenever yu see a flok They called her lovely black-eyed Bess, add bulk to the manure pile. In uv gees all standin on wun leg, England, and amongst the Eng- except the old gander, and he lish farmers in Canada, most of the | chawing his cud, lookout for a bullocks are fed and fattened on southwest wind tew-morrow, or straw, with roots and meal. No the next day, or the day after, or hay is used, that being kept for the at some fewter time. Whenever horses. Thus a greater amount of dogs are seen traveling around And where the culs once graced her head, stock can be fed. Straw cut, wet- with nothin' to do, and old maids ted and sprinkled with ground feed refuse their tea, and hop vines or oil-meal, will carry cattle very won't klimb, and grindstones won't well through a hard winter. Out, grind, then yu may expekt a little barley, rye, and wheat straw are crop uv oats, and beans won't pay proportionately valuable in the or- for harvesting. der in which they are placed. Pea straw is more valuable than out AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

CLIPPING HORSES. It has been found that the practice of clipping the long, rough coat of horses in the winter season is a benefit in more ways than one. They do not sweat so easily when York, at work, are less apt to take cold, consume less feed, are more easily kept clean, and in better condition. It is almost impossible to keep a rough-coated horse in good condition-constant and profuse swenting prevents him from gaining flesh. Clipping is a remedy. The horse's appearance is also much

MILK AND MEAT. ther. It floats to us in the beauti- When turnips and rutabagas are soms. The music of other voices sheep and beeves, the milk and may be lost, but her's echoes to our | butter and meat will have a decidsouls forever. Other faces may fade ed flavor of the roots. This may away and be forgotten, but her's be prevented by feeding the cows shall shine on until the light from | only immediately after milking; Heaven's portals shall glorify our and by changing the feed of fat own. When the fitful pauses of animals from roots to hay and busy feet wander back to the old | meal for three or four days previ | For the accommodation of esulomers. homestead, and crossing the well ous to slaughtering, there will be known threshold, stand once more no unpleasant flavor in the meat.

It is trequently asked if it is ne- NEW WAGON ings of childish innocence and de cessary to wash roots before feedpendence come over us, and we ling them to stock. It is quite unkneel down in the molten sunshine necessary to take this trouble; in streaming in the western window, fact it is injudicions to do so, as just where, long years ago, we stock thrive better for the small knelt by our mother's knee, and portion of earth which adheres to mensions of his premises, at the old stand fisped "Our Father." How many the roots. It undoubtedly acts in times, when the tempter lures us a favorable manner on their appeon, has the memory of those sacred tites. Stock may often be seen dur- Oregon City..... Oregon. hours, that mother's faith and her ing winter licking the earth where prayers, saved us from plunging it is exposed on the sides of banks

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TO MAKE CLOTH WATER-PROOF. until it becomes cool, then pour it with evils from which spring page in the until it becomes cool, then pour it would degradation, and do estic felicity into another pail and put the garment therein, and let it remain in
twenty-four hours, and then hang

TO CLEANSE BLANKETS. Do not wring them.

To Make Boys Good Farmers.

The American Agriculturist says: Induce them to take an in-The proper management of grass terest in the farm, in the implenot now, the key to successful ag- your plans, your success, and your difficulty in maintaining the pro- your life and what you did, and ductiveness of our meadows and how you lived when a boy; but dressing of barn yard manure, generate character of the young only abundant artificial manures them when you can, and encournial vigor, but the mechanical pro- them dress up in the evening, and cesses of harrowing and rolling are not sit in their dirty clothes in a en and open the surface, admit the light. Thanks to kerosene, our the formation of tufts of herbage, ly lighted as the gas-lit residence grass lands have been kept produc- agriculture rather than politics; tive for centuries in European speak of the importance of large crops, of good stock, liberal feeding, and the advantages of making animals comfortable, rather than of the hard times, low prices, and high wages. Above all, encourage superiority of an engine over a books. Papers are well enough, pends almost wholly on the length | thing more. Get him some good agricultural book to study. Read it with him, and give him the benefit of your experience and criticism. When he has mastered this, give him another. In our own case, we owe our love for farming principally to the fact that our father told us of everything answering all the questions, and encouraging rather than relusing our childlike desire of helping him to plow, to chop, to let off water

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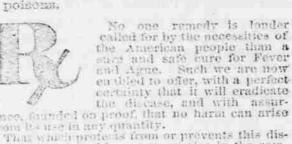
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