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THE BOY WE LOVE.

Oh, for a glimpse of a natural boy-A boy with a freckled face, With forehead white 'neath tangled hair

And limbs devoid of grace.

Whose feet toe in, while his elbows flare,

Whose knees are patched all ways. Who turns as red as a lobster when You give him a word of praise,

A boy who's born with an appetite, Who seeks the pantry shelf

To eat his "piece" with resounding smack. Who isn't gone on himself.

"Robinson Crusoe" reading boy, Whose pockets bulge with trash, Who knows the use of rod and gun And where the brook trout splash!

It's true he'll sit in the easiest chair. With his hat on his tousled head, That his hands and feet are every-

where For youth must have room to spread.

- But he doesn't dub his father "old man." Or deny his mother's call,
- Or ridicule what his elders say, Or think that he knows it all.

A rough and wholesome, natural boy Of good old-fashi oned clay-God bless him, if he's still on earth, For he'll make a man some day!

-Detroit Free Press.

Easy going republicans and even those of other political beliefs, are apt to wonder at the strlfe in the political ranks of the republican party in this state. The average voter is wondering why, if, "so much depends on standing shoulder to shoulder, and maintaining the gold standard at all hazards" in this state, the republicans are like to split over Mitchell. But when the strife is over and the smoke clears so the thing is seen as it is, it will be found the fight was not over Mitchell at all, but that the trouble was between Simon, Scottand Corbett on one side and the more honest class of politicians on the other. The whole issue is to decide who shall rule in the state, Simon and his click or the republican party. Simon himself is for rule or ruin, Scott, when he takes up an issue, will, and does carry it to the bitter end, thereby lessening his influence. And Corbett is a tool. Should the Simor, Scott and Corbett faction lose control, knifing and all other kinds of dirt known to the crafty politician will be the order of the day. And right here they let the gap down and the populists will be quick to take advantage of it, which is as it should be. It will be remembered that John B Waldo was nominated against Joe- Simon's wishes and he was sacrificed by Simon's ambition & "in jun tactics," D. P. Thompson was sent over the same road when he ran against Pennoyer. Of course he might have been beaten by Pennoyer any way, for he was on his big wave of popularity then, but the

Interests of Farmers.

-Farmer's Voice. Prof. Latta of the Indiana Agric.

Indiana, and reports some interest- the best cows on the farm. Exper- and the German horticulturists are Hang your barometer on the north Transient advertisements must be paid for When the order is given for their insertion. Ing figures. He sent out letters to farmers of that state asking for esti-raise the calf and not be troubled increases the ca farmers of that state asking for esti- raise the calf and not be troubled introduction into their country. exposed to the sun, and the followmates as to the number of improved with the matter either. We refer They claim that it threatens the ing will be your weather indications: highways in each county, the aver- to raising them by hand, so that the prosperity of the fruitgrowers of Absolute clearness of the liquid age increase in the selling price of milk can be used. Dairymen say Germany, and they have appealed means fair weather. Thread-like land as a result of improved roads, the calf raised away from the moth- to the government to establish an objects at the top of the bottle inthe cost per mile of making dirt er makes the best cow. roads into good gravel roads, and

the proportion of this that would be Now is the time of year to watch States .- Kansas Farmer. chargeable to each farmer living on the stock, and they should be hand-

such a road. The replies showed, led occasionally. One is liable to find among other things, that the farm- lice or ticks on some animal, and if ers of Indiana estimated that the removed in time they will not do average selling price of their land much damage, but if allowed to re- is the result of a year's work at the was increased \$6.50 per acre by the main the animal will become weak New York experiment station. reason of good roads passing through and debilitated.

etc.), thoroughly and evenly mixed. of the San Jose scale, and is consid-How much nicer, quicker, easler ering the matter of establishing a If we buy the chemicals our-selves and better the mixing will be done rigid quarantine against it. The we will be more apt to get a better by the machine if you will only put scale is a minute parasite that clings instrument. Buy the following from A Column Devoted To The your seasoning on before you grind to the bark of fruit trees. It made a good chemist: One ounce of camit. Done this way, it will all be its first appearance in the United phor, 1 ounce of saltpeter, 1 one evenly seasoned; not some salty and States at San Jose, Cal., hence its ounce of ammonia salts, and dissolve hot with pepper, as in the old way. name. The scale is reproduced rap- them in 15 drams of alcohol. Shake

The surest way to secure a good has been carried on California orroad improvement in the state of cow is to raise the heifer calves from anges to every part of the earth, there will be little or no air inside. embargo against fruit, plants and dicate high wind. If the liquid trees of every kind from the United

> Ground grain is more profitable than whole grain for poultry. This Chicks were kept under conditions

idly, and it usually ruins the trees | the mixture well and pour in a long to which it becomes attached. It slender bottle, and cork up tightly. Be sure to have the bottle full, so becomes rolly it is a sign of rain. Little stars in the liquid mean a hard storm. If drowsy masses form in the bottom of the bottle it will be cold, the more these masses rise to the top the colder it will become -Farmer's Advocate.

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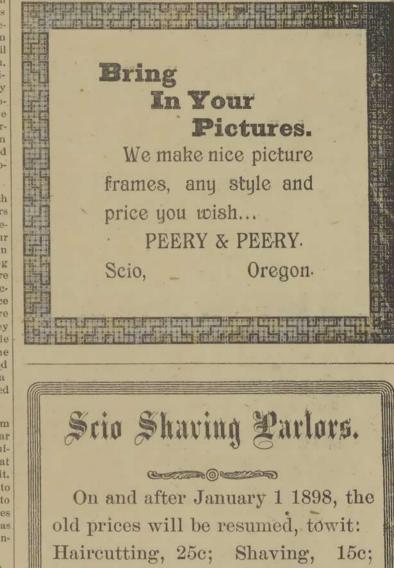
The farm horse deserves as much leed, care and general attention as the city horse. We do not appreclate what an active factor in farm industry the horse actually is until deprived of his services for a season. Then the indispensability of the animal is impressed upon us. -Certainly for reasons both humane and economic we should take all reasonable care of a beast of so great importance, aiming to preserve him in the best of health, strength and spirits for as long a period of profitable service as possible.

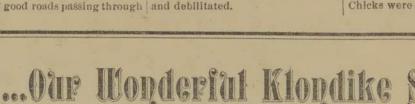
The demand for cows is now such that it would probably pay farmers in many localities to grow and develop them for sale at three or four years of age. Calves could be grown for the dairy or feed lot, according to their sex. If the heifers were bred early and fed for milk production, they would bring a good price when it was shown that they were young and good milkers. They would vield some income while being developed into cows, and the failures could well go to the feed lot, because they would fail by rea son of their tendancy to turn feed into flesh instead of milk.

It is perhaps the proper system to water the animals at regular periods, especially horses, but animals differ, and may desire water at times when they do not receive it. To give all animals free access to water is certainly not contrary to natural law, as they are better judges of eating and drinking, so far as they are concerned, than their owners.

Burton Harrison

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	Ross E. Hibler, S	scio.

same old principle is there just the them; that if all the roads in their | As to time and manner of grape | as uniform as possible from birth same, showing conclusively that the neighborhood were improved it pruning, there is no little discussion until nearly a year old, one lot being republican bosses were out for "what would have enhanced their value among viticulturists. I think there fed rations composed of the ordinary was in it." It is surely the better \$10 per acre. The average cost of should be a departure from the old, whole grains, and the other lot raelement of the republican party in converting a common dirt road into beaten paths of our northern neigh- tions of ground grain. The ground this state who are trying to purge an improved gravel road in Indiana bors. In this latitude we can safely grain ration proved considerably the party of such disgraceful and is \$1100 per mile. Basing calcula- prime vines in early fail, without more profitable than the whole grain upprincipled politician as Simon and his gang. For a long time Simon's power in politics was proverbial, and no organized stand increased nearly \$6000; which is their buds out earlier in the spring weight from these chicks and from was taken against him, but now more than double the cost-\$2200- than vines pruned, say in February. others of equal weight and age fed of the two miles of improved high- We are quite sure that this error is alike before caponizing. The differthings have changed. The anti-Stölt, Simon and Corbett way which constitute the quota for misleading, as evidenced by the fact ence was hardly enough to warrant

faction have four-fifths of the delega- each section of land. tion to the republican league convention in Multnomah county, bver in his own stronghold,

wer in his own stronghold, When the republican party, every and lean. Put 4 inches of meat in Vineyards occupying a proper altiwhere,gets "their tail behind them" tub; then sprinkle on this salt and tude are not often exposed to late End does away with this jobbery pepper, sage, etc. Stir up, thorough- frost. I believe that the safer course useful articles about the farm is a and jugglery in their own ranks, ly mixing, press down; then put and to pursue is to prune in the fall, good barometer which will foretell and only then, can republicans point other layer of the meat, and season thereby conserving all food mater nearly all the changes in the weathwith any degree of satisfaction to as before, until all is seasoned, and | ial for the next year's crop.-Prof. er. There is no reason why we their party as a decent organization, you are ready for grinding. I see so Glazier of the Oklahama Exper. should be without such a useful in-

br expect to be very successful in many farmers grind their sausage Station. fectuiting into the ranks honest before seasoning it. What a job of bithg voters, as they grow up and mussing and mixing, and mixing and seasoning (salt, pepper, sage, coming alarmed at the rapid spread are of little use on account of the Journal, Frasp the situation.

that grapes will put forth buds, and a farmer going to much bother or bloom as well, without root action. expense to grind grain for poultry, A farmer who makes his own Again, if pruning is left until late but where one has to buy poultry which shows where the wind sits sausage gives the following advice for seasoning and making the same; spring, a large reserve force is lost, for the median country is a subscription of the median country is and castaway by the needless canes. the cheaper.

One of the most serviceable and strument when we can procure a first-class one at the cost of about 30c. Sec. of Agriculture Wilson is be- Many of the so-called barometers

an article on "With Washington in the Minuet," that the "father of his country" was fond of dancing, not giving up the pastime until some time after he had retired to private life. Describing the first inaugural ball at New York, in May, 1789, Mrs. Harrison pictures the suspense awaiting Washington's selection of a partner for the minuet, each belle earnestly hoping that the honor should come to her. The chief, however, made his choice without a second's hesitation, and appeared "leading up to the disc of shining parquetry, a sweet and ingenuous young matron-the bride of a year, Mrs. Maxwell, born a Van Zandt, daughter of Jacobus Van Zandt, chairman of the so-called Revolutionary Committee of Patriots in New York. And now, under the gaze of dowagers and belles, envious in spite of themselves of young Mistress Maxwell's luck, Washington, laying his right hand on his heart, executes a profound bow to his partner, she blushing like a very rose of spring. Mrs. Maxwell, in return, dips low till her satin skirts form a portentuous 'cheese'; then, recovering her balance, places her little gloyed hand in the capacious one of the chief, who, raising It above her head, takes the first steps in the prim but graceful old dance. From long practice, and through the continuous use of his muscles, the hero's great frame is surprisingly pliant in the repeated bows and change of posture demanded by the minuet. His feet retain something of the arch of youth as he directs them with precision through the figures that allow no deviation of a dancer's fancy, but must be carried out to the end like a mathematical problem in order to insure success. A murmur of applause runs around the circle of 'elegant females,' who follow him rather than his partner, in the slow windings and steppings of this intricate evolution."-Ladies' Home

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