Some twenty years ago there was mania among the agricultural theorists for deep plowing. Every farmer, it was said, had a farm under his lands of great value, where the plow had not yet reached. No matter what the characters of the surface and the subsoils were, the plow should go into its beam. But these men are beginning to get their eyes opened. Mr. George E. Waring, Jr., in speaking of the results often years' management of "Ogden Farm' in the Agriculturist, says: "About six acres were some seven or eight years ago, plowed about twelve inches deep. The subsoil of blue clay, which was brought to the surface, was a lasting injury to the land. It still shows the ill effect of the treatment in spite of time and manure Certainly in this case-and I think many other similar instances could be founddeep plowing was a grave mistake, and it will be well for all enthusiasts who are disposed to follow the extreme theories of deep plowers, to study very cautiously the character of the subsoil which they intend to bring to the surface. I confess to having been an advocate of these theories for many years, and I have seen them sustained on certain soils, but I have slowly come for a pilgrim to get into. It has a bad to the belief that it is usually the safest name, which it does not deserve, and there plan to leave the surface soil where nature are many who will avoid it if they can .made it, and where she always keeps it in But when one contentedly goes down into her most fertile forests and fields.

to be: "never turn up over one or two have found pearls, and have heard the inches of unfertile subsoil in one season; voices of angels. Lilies are thick, and the and when so turned up the land should shepherd boy who, "wears more of that receive a dressing of manure."

How a Vicious Horse was Subjugated.

The horse is a thoroughbred, an imported Irish Harkaway, long famous as the Galway "cross.country horse," but the virtues of which breed are slightly vitiated by an uncontrollable desire to eat a groom on the half shell before starting out. This horse had fits of madness, and what rendered these fits more undesirable was the fact that there could be no authoritative computation of the time of their return. On the occasion of one of these fits his keeper was seized by a happy thought. He had just burned his mouth by trying to eat one of the insufficiently cooled potanal meal. He thought it would be better for the horse, perhaps, and certainly for himself, if he could fool his Harkaway countryman upon an incandescent vegeta. rian breakfast. As the horse advanced ath a red-hot potate. The effect was of this operation was that the horse was but he never afterward attempted to injure any one by his old methods of crowding, kicking with his hind feet or striking with his fore feet. He became, indeed, a more ompletely tamed animal than was ever he result of the drugs of Rarey or the cross hobbles of Trapp, his only known irritability being a dislike for roasted potatoes for breakfast.

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Does Grain Deteriorate.

but also in quality? No one will deny "There tives at this time in Judea a same farm, and still so far from deteed on the head like the Nazarites; his from a thin, barren soil, and planted in a rich and productive one, will produce better than seed which had been grown there. for several generations.

SHEEP require plenty of fresh air. whether in word or deed being elegant Their warm coat protects them from the and grave. No man has seen him laugh cold, and if they have a dry yard, they are better out of doors in fine weather than in a close shed.

but he has wept frequently. The last temperate and wise; a man, for his excellent beauty and divine perfection, surpassing the children of men."

The Huntingdon Journal. Around the Fireside.

"Only Waiting."

[An aged man in an almshouse was asked vaiting."] Only waiting till the shadows are a little longe

grown: Only waiting till the glimmer of the day's last Till the night of earth is faded from the hear once full of day;

Till the stars of heaven are breaking throug the twilight soft and gray only waiting till the reapers have the la sheaf gathered home; or the summer time is faded and the autum

winds have come, Quickly, reapers, gather quickly, these last ripe hours of my heart, or the bloom of life is withered, and I hasten to depart.

Only waiting till the angels open wide th mystic gate, At whose feet I long have lingered, wear Even now I hear the footsteps, and their voi If they call me I am waiting, only waiting

Only waiting till the shadows are a little long grown; Only waiting till the glimmer of the day's las beam is flown; Then from out the gathered darkness holy

deathless stars shall rise, By whose light my soul shall gladly tread its pathway to the skies.

The Valley of Humiliation.

John Bunyan says very truly that the valley of Humiliation is a difficult valley it and tarries there, he finds with every There are some soils that would be bene- advancing day increasing peace. It is a fitted by plowing twelve inches deep, but pleasant valley, and very fruitful, too, for they are scarce." The rule may be said flowers and fruits abound. There men herb called heart's ease in his bosom than he that is clad in silk and velvets." i heard singing sweetly:

"He that is down needs fear no fall; He that is low no pride; He that is humble ever shall

Have God to be his guide. We wish that all of our readers would fall in love with this valley. Pitch your tents within it, for it is a bright, sunny spot, and the winds do not blow roughly You will live a happy life, and a useful one; and the smile of God, which is better than the applause of men, will forever rest upon vou.

Do you not often get weary, dear friend, in the long and constant struggle to become somebody in the world? Perhaps toes which he had roasted for his matuti- you are trying to get a certain position in society, or trying to keep a certain position which you have already gained. The struggle is a hard, and it may be, a vain one. Oh, this frantic effort to "keep up appearances?" Why do you spend your therefore to eat him, he threw into his strength for naught? Do not hate obscurity as though it were a sin; but retire marvelous; and the attention of the Rareys from the social gaze, if needs be, without and Trapp is called to the result. The a murmur. If the little world of which horse bit into the potato, and all his attenion was immediately given to getting the you, what does it matter? The smile of not fodder out of his mouth. The result God and the approbation of a good conscience outweigh the babble of mankind. red of his biting propensities, So if you have not strength of wing to fly to the topmost branch, then rest upon a lower branch and chirp as craily as any lower branch and chirp as gaily as any bird of richer plumage which looks down upon you from a loftier perch.

You have lost money lately and must retrench expenses; then do so without a constant groaning. Say a cheerful goodbye to accustomed luxuries, and be thankful for your many comforts. Very likely you are better off than you deserve to be. You Give Us a Breed of Walking Horses, are not yet as the Master was who "had not where to lay His head." Away with boasting and with pride! Oh, creature of Can they put them to work in the plow, a day, why is it your paltry ambition to harrow, cultivator, roller, reaping machine, be as well off as other people-or better off cart or wagon? No. A storm might than they? Why are you anxious to have arise and the whole crop of hay be ruined, them notice you or praise you? Think of if they had to depend on 2.40 horses to God and of duty, and quietly, yet grandly, haul it in. There is but one use that we so live that the work of each day may be can see that a farmer might put them to- well and faithfully done. Do not rate sending for a doctor; but as farmers have yourself, and do not be at all anxious that very little occasion for this professional others will put the proper mark of value LIVER atleman, and never get very sick, a upon your God. Fix your gaze upon the bus, Ga., are an slower and surer horse will answer better. judgment throne, and let the thought of Extract of ted March Why then parade these horses at the head that great and solemn day when you must for requires it. Dr. Simm's that great and solemn day when you must of the lists at Agricultural Fairs, and give render up your final account chasten and

Be not afraid to dwell in the valley of de there is no premium at all for walk- Humiliation. Jesus, when He was on

The Personal Appearance of Jesus.

A correspondent of the Washington Chronicle writes:

"On Sunday last, Rev. Dr. Newman de-Why not? Our scientists tell us that livered a discourse upon the humanity of after all there is not so much difference Jesus Christ, in which he stated that nothbetween animal and vegetable life as some | ing had been handed down to us in regard think. We know that even in our gen- to His personal appearance, many differcration a half starved animal will deterior- ent views being entertained on the subject. ste, and that three or four generations of Enclosed you will find a letter written by such treatment will dwarf and decrease any Publius Lentullus, President of Judea, race of animals. Is it not probable that and sent by him to the Senate of Rome, under the same or similar circumstances, when the fame of Jesus began to spread

that such treatment will decrease the yield man of singular virtue, whose name is of the crop, but many deny that it will Jesus Christ, whom the barbarians esteem either injure the vitality of the seed or in a prophet, but his own followers adore him any way effect the crop produced from this as the offspring of the immortal God. He seed. If the crop is supplied with the calls back the dead from their graves, and proper kind of food, properly worked and heals all sorts of diseases with a word or cared for, we do not believe that it will a touch; he is tall and well shaped, of an deteriorate any more than an animal. We amiable, reverend aspect; his hair is a knew of instances where the same corn color that can hardly be matched, falling has been cultivated for thirty years on the into graceful curls below his ears, and very riorating has increased in production and forehead is smooth and large; his cheeks value. It is a firm belief with many (and | without other spot save that of a lovely red facts seems to support it) that seed taken his nose and mouth formed with exquisite ter than seed which had been grown there middle like a fork; his eyes bright, clear and serene. He rebukes with majesty, consoles with mildness; his whole address,

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