How happy looks the golden field, The day before the mowing! And still 'neath the departing light,
Twilight, though void of stars,
Save where, low westering, Venus hides
From the red eye of Mars;
How quiet lies the silent field,

With all its beauties glowing; Just stirring—like a child asleep— The night before the mowing! Sharp steel, inevitable hand, Out keen, cut kind! Our field We know full well must be laid low Before its wealth it vield : Its blameless death bestowing; And yet we weep, and yet we weep The night before the mowing.

In hands so dear as thine?
I'll lean on thee my best beloved,
My heart on thy heart lay;
And casting out the anchor Love,
I'll wish—and wait—for day. Failures in Tree Planting There are various causes of failure in

setting out trees. Taking them up badly chopping off the roots too much; allowing them to dry before replanting; leaving too much head; neglect of due preparation of soil; digging the holes too small; omitting to press the earth firmly around the roots; allowing the wind to move them backward and forward, disturbing the fibers. This is a sufficiently formidable catalogue of cvils, but these is yet another cause of failure, more fruitful than any yet named, and that is planting too deeply. On no account should a tree ever be planted lower down in the earth than it was before, and if moved from a dry soil to a moist one, it should be set shallower. In fact it is shallowness, because the law of growth too far down into the ground. When the surface is dry, the roots naturally descend in search of moisture, and will keep going down till they find it. When the soil is wet the roots will run along the surface. Too deep planting is burial. The roots are out of reach of sun and air, and though the tree may struggle for awhile it will eventually die. To guard against the their rising fame were assembled in a effects of the shallow planting, stakes must Parisian drawing-room discussing Chrisbe put down and the tree fastened to them. | tianity and denouncing it with all possible stand alone. - Exchange.

Items for Farmers.

should be fed a little at a time and often competent critics, and few in France or -this is the secret of rapid growth. If abroad would be able to speak or write allowed all they will eat, they will gorge better than you do. But still * I think themselves and bring on colic or become I might defy any of you to compose a pot-bellied and stunted, when if the feed | historical tale so ingenious, and so sublime, was divided into two or three feedings, so touching, and fit to produce such a deep they would digest it without derangement and lasting influence for centuries to come of the stomach, and grow well.

SICK FOWLS.—The comb of a fowl is and death." the pulse. When the fowl is in health the comb is firm, though full of blood, and fickle good people; unwise good people a bright scarlet color. If the bird be let us say it out, foolish good people, who diseased, the comb is limp, weak, soft and lack wisdom and do not know that they pale pink at times; and at others a purple. lack it. A certain sober judgment ought

DEEP CULTIVATION .- We do not realize that deep and thorough pulverization is equivalent to a chemical change of soil. The more the particles of earth are separated and exposed to the sun the higher they become electrified; they inhale the air freely and carry the surplus water

GOOD BUTTER.-It is easier to make good butter when all the conditions are understood and all the facilities are furn. ished, as they should be, than to make a poor quality. There is less actual work involved in making the article, and it is of much greater value.

The Age and Teeth of Cattle.

The Agricultural Gazette, of London, has published some illustrated articles in reference to the age of cattle, as indicated by their teeth, which an American paper says confirms the observations made by the late Dr. Martin, of Kentucky, upwards of forty years ago. He was then breeding is tempted to exalt himself over his neighshort-horns, and one of his neighbors hav-bor is taught to remember that he has his ing been unjustly accused of deception in own load of disgrace to bear and answer for." stating the ages of his improved animals. Dr. Martin began the inspection of his own and several other herds, and after a years old will generally show the same the wretched victims of its power. marks as the unimproved cattle of the country at the age of four and five years. The Gazette gives instances of a still greater difference. "The permanent dentition," it says, "is often completed in a bull of the most advanced type at three years of age, instead of five or six years, according to the old standard." It is believed this will hold good in the case of sheep, pigs and other kinds of animals.

THE Ohio Farmer speaking of the bane ful effects of the fast horse mania upon the morals of the young men of the country,

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And wish-but wait-for day. Fierce drives the storm, but winds and waves Within his hand are held and, trusting in Omnipoten My fears are sweetly quelled. f wrecked, I'm in his faithful grasp; I'll trust him, though he slay so, letting go the anchor Faith, I'll wish—but wait—for day.

Still seem the moments dreary, long? I rest upon the Lord; muse on his "eternal years," And feast upon his word; His promises, so rich and great, Are my support and stay; I'll drop the anchor *Hope* ahead,

And wish-but wait-for day. O wisdom infinite! O light And love supreme, divine! How can I feel one fluttering doubt

-Christian Messenger

Wait.

Wait, husband, before you wonder audibly why your wife don't get along with the household responsibilities "as your mother did." She is doing her best, and no woman can endure that best to be slighted. Remember the long, weary nights she sat up with the little baby that died. Remember during that long fit of sickness. Do you think she is made of cast iron? Wait, wait in silence and forebearance, and the light will come back to her eyes-the old light of the holidays. Wait, wife, before you speak reproachbetter to err, if at all, on the side of fully to your husband, when he comes home late and weary and "out of sorts." He will correct that evil, while there is no has worked hard for you all day—perhaps remedy for too deep planting. A tree far into the night. He has wrestled, soon adapts itself to its position if not set hand to hand, with care and selfishness, and greed, and all that follow the train of money-making. Let home be another atmosphere entirely. Let him feel that

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> Now, just as the gates were opened to let in the men. I looked after them, and behold, the city shone like the sun; the streets also were paved with gold, and in them walked many men with crowns on their heads, palms in their hands, and golden harps to sing praises withal. There were also them that had wings, and they answered one another without intermission, saying, "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord." And after they had shut up the gates; which when I had seen, I wished myself

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ALL good men stand agreed as to the unspeakable importance of the temperance thorough sifting of the whole matter, he reform. There can hardly be a question ascertained that as short-horn cattle mature that all Christian men and women ought so much earlier than natives, their teeth to make every possible effort to prevent keep pace with this, and at two or three the increase of drunkenness, and to reclaim

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HAVE the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it.

THE Love of Jesus! What it is, none but His loved ones know .- Saphir.

Two Noted Grave Robbers.

Our readers will remember the account given in these columns of the robbing of the grave of the Hon. Scott Harrison, in Ohio, last May, the body being found in the dissecting room of the Ohio Medical College. Public indignation justly brands any man as a scoundrel who will rob the grave of the dead. But there are two noted grave robbers in the country, so far from being the subjects of the people's wrath, are universally lauded for their virtues. The reason is plain. While the former class steal the dead bodies of our loved ones to submit them to the dissecting There names-Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets—are household words the world

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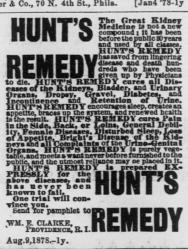
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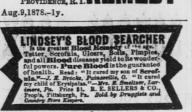
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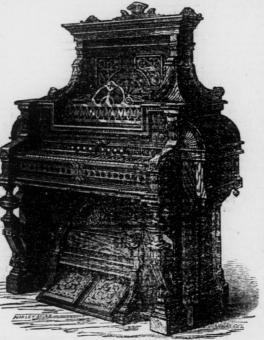
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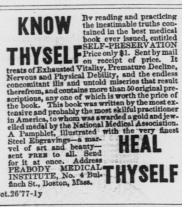
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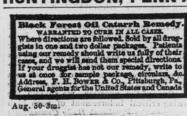
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