The Northern Farmer.

- O favors every year made new!
 O gifts with rain and sunshine sent!
- The country overruns our due,
 The tuliness shames our discontent. We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on;
 We murmur, but the corn ears fill;
 We choose the shadow, but the sun
 That casts it shines behind us still.
- God gives us, with our rugged soil, The power to make it Eden-fair, And richer fruits to crown our toil
- Than summer-wedded islands bear Who murmurs at his lot to-day?
- Who scorns his native fruit and bloom?
 Or sighs for dainties far away,
 Beside the bounteous board of him? Thank Heaven, instead, that Freedom's ar
- Can change a rocky soil to gold; That love and generous lives can warm A clime with Northern ices cold. -John G. Whittier

Burying Potatoes.

A considerable portion of the potato crop of the country is kept by being buried in pits out of doors. The most common way is to heap the potatoes on the top of the ground and then raise a mound of earth over them. Soil thus raised above the common level is more exposed to the call dying is not death-it is sleep, in cold, and consequently freezes deeper than which we wait the Lord's second coming. on the level surface. From this cause it Some look into the valley and see the often happens that the potatoes are reach- shadows, and are filled with trembling; ed and ruined by the frost. This of they forget that there is no shadow withcourse may be avoided by putting on out light, and if they would raise their enough of dirt to prevent freezing through. trembling eyes they would see behind the But not knowing how much freezing dread summoner the glory light of the weather there is likely to be during the Lord's presence which throws the herald winter, the farmer is not always sure when into shadowy relief. Ah! Christian pilhe has enough. Sometimes when he feels grim, you think of the embarkation and most confident on the subject he is the voyage, and forget the arrival in the mistaken, and so loses his crop. The heaven amid the ringing of the eternal joy following will be found an excellent and bells. You fear the parting, and lose safe way to cover potatoes to save them sight of the welcome. You dread the foe, through the winter: First cover with a and are not inspired for the conflict by good layer of straw, then put about four the thought of triumph, the abundant eninches of dirt, then another good layer of trance and the victor's crown. You think straw, and finally put on dirt to any depth of what is called dying, and not of the required() Probably one foot will be found joyous meeting with the King Asleepsufficient during any of our winters. It look at the figure and what is implied? will be found that the frest will seldom We sometimes use the word without repenetrate beyond the outer layer of straw, alizing its important meaning and bearing even though it might go much deeper in upon the Christian's life. If we want to solid soil. An opening left at the top and speak of the departure of a friend, to bear filled with straw and sheltered with a to mourners the fact of their loss, we speak board, will aid in keeping potatoes, apples, of the loved ones being asleep. There is,

What Salary Does a Farmer Receive.

He receives an equivalent or larger a state in which the body rests, while the salary than ninety-nine out of a hundred soul if alive; aye, and active. Sleep is a of them are willing to admit. They under- state in which the body is relieved from estimate their own profits, and over esti- toil and weariness. Sleep is a state out of mate the profits of men living on a salary. which the body wakens refreshed and HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

There is a great difference among those strengthened. who live by farming. A great many work Is not the figure complete? What could the soil because they do not know what more fittingly express the believer's conelse to do, or because they cannot live by dition awaiting the end of time? What anything else. Many of this class hardly you call the believer's death is the saint's deserve to be classed as farmers. They rest, the peaceful sleep succeeding the lower the standing of farming as a busi- weariness of time. Yes, a sleep, not a ness. I believe there is no business by mere rest, nor mere deliverance from the which a man can live so well with so much burdens of this sinful world, but a sleep neglect, as in agriculture. Still nothing full of the promise of a glorious awakening better repays good care and ability. It is There is no death in the believer's vocabulrather slow to yield brilliant returns at ary: "He that liveth and believeth on me the outset, so is any business. The farm- shall never die." His tired mortality er's profits are concealed in the rise of shall sleep, not die. How beautifully this land-in improvements by ditching, clear- is illustrated by the conduct of the early ing, new buildings, more land, more tools, Christians in the sepulcher of their friends or better stock. Most farmers have no In the Lapidarian gallery of the catacombs idea how much it costs them to live. They in the palace of the Vatican at Rome are forget to figure in the pork, poultry, mut- preserved a multitude of epitaphs. The ton, butter, flour, vegetables, etc., etc. walls on either side are completely cover-The salary-man lives entirely by his indi- ed with inscribed slabs. On the right vidual efforts. In estimating a salary, we are arranged the pagan monuments, sepulmust do so by looking at the privileges chral and votive tablets, altar dedications, enjoyed, the hard work of brain and fragments of imperial rescripts and edicts, muscles, and the gain in property, and and other evidences of the power and

The Best Cow for Small Farms.

The Live Stock Record says: "Our scratched in plaster. But what is found opinion and also that of the principal behind the slabs? On one side the splendid dairymen of the country is, that the monument covers an urn in which is de-Jersey commonly called Alderney, is posited the cremated ashes of the departed. above all others, the best cow. They are on the other hand the humble epitaphs easily kept, very decile—a point not to be mark where the believers laid the sleeping overleoked—and beautiful; give milk of superior richness, from which is produced ing of the glorious resurrection, and thus finely colored, solid butter, having an they carved upon the monumental slabs equal texture and flavor. Butter made "Resting well in peace," "Entered into from such milk has been known to keep rest," "He went to God," "Set free from when placed in a dry, not cold, cellar, the body," "The sleeping place of one well without the use of ice, and when taken deserving." out was in a hard, firm condition, and was then sold 12 to 18 cents per pound higher than the best ordinary butter. The cost of Jerseys is not much more than for scrub, not wait for feeling. No sorrow for the and they will more than make up the past can be too poigant; but do not wait difference in price in a few months."

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How Long the Winter Lasts Mother, How long the winter lasts, mother

Yet I wish that I could live, mother

Till springtime's sunny hours; I wish that I might pass away Amid the wild wood's flowers;

For now the snow is on the ground

The cold wind loudly mourns, The very light looks sad to me That warms the hearth of home.

I watch their branches wave

I feel these thoughts are vain ;

But I shall heed them not, mother,

Christian Sleep.

The believer does not die. What we

however, more in it than kindly feeling

drawing a veil across the reality. Notice

these phases of natural slumber-Sleep is

splendor of the palmy days of Rome. On

the left are the humbler epitaphs of the

carly Christians, rudely carved in stone or

Do Nor Wait for Feeling.

for that sorrow. If the prodigal had not

arisen till he was satisfied with his own

repentance, he would have died in the far

country. The tears which do not flow

from the gaunt eyes of famine will come

will be the footsteps of forthcoming par-

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Within the silent tomb.

I gaze out on the leafless trees,

They lay me in the grave.

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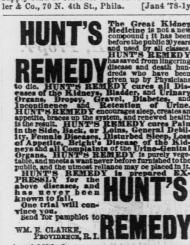
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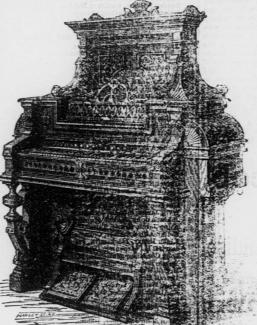
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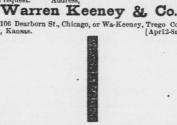
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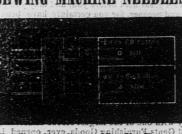
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