The happiest men who live by too Are those who cultivate the soil.

Pleuro-Pneumonia.

The following article, from a late number of the Scientific American, will be perused with interest by the many agricultural readers of the Journal:

The cattle plague, which is creating so much anxiety throughout the Eastern States, is a contagious fever, affecting cows chiefly, characterized by extensive exudation into the respiratory organs, and attended by a low typhus inflammation of the lungs, pluræ, and bronchia. It has prevailed in Europe for ages, at times developing wide spread scourges, causing incalculable loss. It was imported into England in 1839, and again three years later; and it was estimated that within twenty-five years thereafter the losses by deaths alone in England had amounted to \$450,000,000. In 1858 the disease was carried to Australia by an English cow, and drolling, and more or less dyspnæa, ac spreading to the cattle ranges almost depopulated them.

In 1843 an infected Dutch cow brought the disease to Brooklyn, where it has since lingered, slowly spreading among the cattle | the disease was communicated by contact in Kings and Queens counties. In 1847 with a diseased animal, we find the followspreading among a herd of valuable cattle, dull, head depressed, loss of appetite, made it necessary for them all to be great prostration,' and we will add a quick slaughtered, the only certain method of pulse, sometimes reaching one hundred stamping out the disease. In 1859 four per minute." infected cows were imported into Massa chusetts from Holland; the plague spread rapidly, and was stamped out only by persistent effort, the State paying for over 1,000 slaughtered cattle. Since 1867 the in the market. disease has not been known there. Meantime the pest has invaded Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, where it has since prevailed in isolated localities. The absence of large herds of moving cattle in these districts, except for speedy slaughter, has prevented the disease from developing into a general plague.

The recent action of the British Council in forbidding the importation of American live cattle is likely to prove of inestimable benefit to this country, in forcibly calling attention to the grave risk that the pres ence of the disease on Long Island and elsewhere constantly entails Fortunately the drift of the cattle traffic is eastward and as yet there has been no propagatio of the poison in the great cattle ranges of the West. Unless summarily arrested, however, the disease will surely reach those sources of our cattle supply, and occasion losses that can be estimated only in bundreds of millions of dollars.

The experience of all countries into which this disease has gained access appears to prove that there is only one way of getting rid of it-namely, the immedi ate killing of all infected cattle, and the therough disinfection of the premises in which they are found.

The disease is purely infectious, and is never found in regions where it has not gained a foothold by importation. Palliative measures have in every instance failed to eradicate the disease, and are only justifiable, as in Australia, after the plague has reached dimensions utterly beyond the reach of any process of extermination.

Professor Law of Cornell University, one of our best informed vetinary surgeons, most emphatically opposes every attempt to control the disease by quarantining the sick or by the inoculation of the healthy. "We may quarantine the sick," he says, "but we cannot quarantine the air." To establish quarantine yards is simply to maintain prolific manufacturers of the poison, which is given off by the breath of the sick, and by their excretions, to such an extent that no watchfulness can insure against its dissemination. Besides, the expense of thorough quarantining operations would amount to more than the value of the infected animals whose lives might be saved thereby. Innoculation is still less to be tolerated at this stage of the pest.

The Professor says: "Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and England, have been treating the victims of this plague for nearly half a century, but the result has only been the increase of disease and death. Our own infected States have been treating it for a third of a century, and today it exists over a wider area than ever before. Contrast this with the results in Massachusetts and Connecticut, where the disease has been repeatedly crushed out at small expense, and there can be no doubts as to which is the wisest course. As ail the plagues are alike in the propagation of the poison in the bodies of the sick, I may be allowed to adduce the experience of two adjacent counties in Scotland when inva ded by the rinderpest. Aberdeen raised a fund of £2,000, and though she suffered several successive invasions, she speedily crushed out the poison wherever it appear ed by slaughtering the sick beasts and disinfecting the premises. The result was that little more than half the fund was wanted to reimburse the ewners for their lesses, and the splendid herds of the county were preserved. Forfar, on the other hand, set herself to cure the plague, with the result of a universal infection, the loss of many thousands of cattle, and the ruin of hundreds of farmers. Finally the malady was crushed out in the entire island until we know him to be a villain by the method adopted by Aberdeen and this law and appears to make every man a

countries now most extensively infected. France, Prussia, Italy, Austria and Eng- positive of intrinsic excellence. land have each practiced it on a large plague. Australia has followed the pracvived and spread in spite of it, and even by its aid. Whatever country has definitely exterminated the plague (Norway, cut.) that country has prohibited innoculation and all other methods that prevail on commended by those who have tested its the principle of preserving the sick, and virtues as a safe and reliable remedy for has relied on the slaughter of the infected catarrh in its worst forms.

ed the thorough disinfection of their arroundings. So will it be with us. It ry State adopts or allows any of these comparizing measures, that State will only epeat the experience of the past slike in the Old World and the New, will perpetuate the disease in the country, will entail great losses on its citizens, will keep up the need for constant watchfulness and great expense by the adjoining States for acir own protection, and will indefinitely postpose the resumption of the foreign live stock trade, which, a few months ago. promised to be one of the most valuable

branches of our international commerce." We are persuaded that the position taken by Professor Law, and other similar minded veterinary surgeons, is the only safe one. The disease can be stamped out now with comparatively small loss. If trifled with, and tolerated, it cannot but result in a great national calamity.

The symptoms of the disease are thus described in a work entitled. "Agriculture of Massachusetts," by C. L. Flint:

"Hair rough and staring, frequent shivering, cough, grunting, and other indications of pain, quick pulse, sometimes cording to the extent of the disease and the existence of effusion in the plural cavaties. In the report of the Cattle Commissioners in 1865, in a case in which

TREATMENT The only safe treatment is the pole axe Kill the whole herd; bury the sick, and sell the healthy beef for what it will bring

Around the Fireside.

Mea Culpa.

Forgive, O Lord, the doubts that break Thy promises to me; Forgive me that I fail to take Thy pardon full and free.

"I will have mercy," thou hast said; "My ways are not your ways;"
Yet from thy presence I have fled,
I dared not trust thy grace.

I sought to put my sins away, I strove to do thy will; Aud yet, when'er I tried to pray My heart was doubting still.

I thought that thou with jealous eye

Was watching me alway.

My deeds to mark, my steps to spy, Whene'er I went astray. I hoped that when, by days and years Of service and of prayer, I had besought thy grace with tears,

Thy mercy I might share. Forgive, O Father, this my sin, This jealous doubting heart;
For when men seek thy love to win,
And choose the better part.

I know that, swifter than the light Leaps earthward from the sun, Thy pardoning love, thy rescuing might

sy pardoning love, ...,
Speed down to every one.

—Sunday Afternoon. A Working Pastor.

In addition to preaching for three con gregations, and attending to the pastoral work of each, making garden and hunting in season, rocking the cradle and discharg ing the other multifarious duties of his position, Rev. W. W. Lance publishes every year a "Pastoral Address and Year Book" for the benefit of his flock, doing the type setting, binding and press work all himself. The one recently issued contains in all 40 pages, and reflects great credit upon its author. "printer and publisher." This leads us to observe that if the pulpit is a power in the land, it is at least two powers. if not more when united with Bro. Lance's amateur printing press. In addition to the many items of interest contained in the pamphlet, Mr. Lance's friendly suggestions to his parishioners are especially terse and appropriate. Here they are:

2. Let regular attendants select a pew or themselves, and occupy it promptly. 3 Be punctual; and in no case allow yourself to stand around the door till the minister commences to announce the hymn

1. Let families sit together when they

can. It will insure better order in all

or the congregation begins to sing. 4. Let everybody sing If you have a hymn book, do hot come without it. If you have none, you ought to get one a;

5. Kneel if possible; but by all means maintain some devotional attitude during prayer. It is a mark of culture at least. 6. Avoid all needless conversation dur

ing the services 7. Give attention to the reading of the criptures.

8. Pray for the minister 9. Criticise the minister charitably; and

then, never before your children 10. Always remain for class when you

don't forget strangers. 12. Lastly, do not forget your religion when you leave the sanctuary. Take it ulong, you will need it .- Carey Times

11. Exchange pleasant greetings with

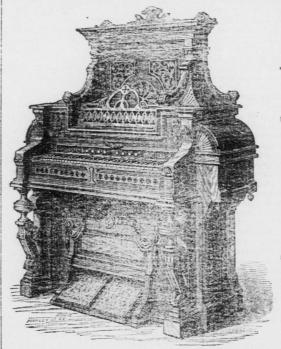
one another as you leave the house. And

A Word to Doubters.

There is a good old English maxim that teaches us to "believe every man honest American custom seems to have reversed other well advised counties at the outset." villain until he has proved himself an And again, "Cattle have been inoculated honest man. As with people, so with by the tens of thousands in Belgium and things. Every article placed in our Holland, and of all Europe these are the markets can lay claim to popular favor Continued popularity, therefore, is proof Pirece's Family Remedies are far more scale, and each remains a home of the popular to-day than ever before. The people have tested them and know them to be genuine remedies for the diseases tice, and is now and must continue an in they are recommended to cure. The Gol fected country. Our own infested States den Medical Discovery and purgative Pelhave innoculated, and the disease has sur-liked and care the best alterative, tonic, and ca-thartic remedies that can be used in chron ic diseases of the stomach and liver The world-wide popularity of the Favorite Prescription, as a never-failing remedy for Sweden, Denmark, Holstein, Mecklenburg, Female Diseases, would have alone secured Switzerland, Massachusetts and Connecti. to its discoverer the fame he has so richly won. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, of which Dr. Pierce is also proprietor, is reSmiths' Music Store-Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines.

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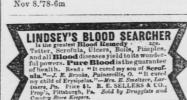
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2. Your age and sex?

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6. How long have you been sick?

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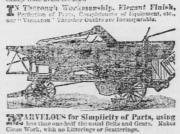
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e Robertsdale. A Cook's. Cole's. Saltillo. Three Springs. *Beersvills. Rockhill. Shirley. *Aughwick. 3 40 9 02 Rockhill. 12 35 5 40 3 57 9 19 Shirley. 12 18 5 23 4 06 9 23 *Aughwick. 12 09 5 14 4 20 9 42 Ar. Mt. Union. Leave. 11 55 5 00

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