

## THE DYING STUDEMT.

A sickening weight is on my heart—I feel The current of my life is obbing fast. Hark! from the minister comes its midnight peal When next it sounds, my sorrows shall have par The chillness of the grave already clings About my limbs, and uncouth shapes of fear Throng up around me, and on choo wings Death's dull-eyed king himself is hovering near

Was it for this I curbed the lightsome play Of youth's high passions, its unburdened min Was it for this I flung its joys away, And with the throes of wild ambition pined? Why did I learning's volumed stores unclasp, Why with rack'd brow pursue the chase to the state of the store of the sto

truth, To see it ever fly my toilsome grasp, Myself grown old amidst my wreck of youth?

A creeping stillness fills my lonely room A creeping stillness fills my lonely room, No voice, no hand its palm in mine to place! Vainly 1 strive amid the deepening gloom To catch the light of one familiar face. Visions there are, that hover by my side, Strewing my restless pillow with annoy, My father weeping for his hope, his pride, My mother wailing for her dark-haired boy.

My sister, my sweet sister's clear glad voice, As last I heard it fill the sunny air, As last 1 heard if nil the sunny air, Is sounding near—and she, my bosom's choice, The hallowed idol of my soul, is there. And yet, mayhap, this very hour, her heart Bounds to the music of its own delight, Framing new joys in which I bear a part, Joys all, alas, too fair and overbright!

On, might I dream away into my rest, Might lay my fevered temples all thrown bare To sleep upon her gently heaving breast, And shade them with her folds of cluster hair!

hair! To feel her arms about my neck, her kiss Warming my clay-cold check; to e

Whispering kind works, meet for a time like this, scare the horror of this drowsy death.

But I am here nlone-nll, all alone, None near that loves me, none that I can prize; Strange voices o'er my tuneloss sleep shall moan, And strangers' loveless hands shall close mine

eyes. How drear and dark it grows! My faithful lamp Burn yet a little while: 'twill soon be o'er---What means this shuddering dread, these dews so

AGRICULTURAL.

THE LATE PLANTING OF TREES. - In drag. It took me a long time to see the answer to a correspondent the German- whole philosophy of this, but I see it town Telegraph says trees can be trans- now. However, I will not suppose others planted in November or December with are as stupid, and let the explanation go. perfect safety, if done properly; or we I have not given full directions for a may say any time during the winter when green hand to make a yoke, but have there is no frost in the ground, if care is thrown out some hints for old hands to taken to hill up the earth from six to ten laugh at. To one of the old school my inches around the stem, so as to turn off vokes are strange-looking objects, but the surplus water which might otherwise they work easy and stay where they are damage it. Large trees can be transplanted from one place to another with more certainty of growing, late in the fall, when the frost will admit of it, than at any other time. In all cases of transplanting,-it may not be out of place to

mention here-be sure to retain in digging up trees, whether large or small, the Carl Pretzel's Weekly. rootlets, and when setting again spread them and all the others out as carefully as possible, which will be following their natural position, and shovel among them the finest soil, and then mingle it among the roots with the hands, and then firmly press down with the boot when the hole is filled up.

OILING WAGON WHEREIS - A writer in an exchange says :\_\_" I have a wagon of which, six years ago, the felloes shrunk so that the tires became loose. I gave it a good coat of hot oil, and every year since it has had a coat of oil or paint. sometimes both. The tires are tight yet, The daughter of a Texas cattle king and they have not been set these eight o

by placing the barley before the roots and inserting a wheat crop between the roots and clover." Ox YOKES .- There are a great many rinciples and points to be considered n a voke. A short rule for making a voke is to take away what wood is not eeded there. This is not so easy as it unds. Yokes, for all but winter use, hould be from thirty to thirty-six inches between the bows. The part resting on the neck should be smooth, and the most sensible rule I can give for the form for a large yoke would be to takea circle with eighteen inches radius (three feet n diameter) and mark for the under side of the neck by that. Some old okemakers used to cut out a little notch just large enough to fit on to the neck, but with that style, if the oxen do not go exactly even, these ends that drop down on the "breast" between the oxer will hit their neck or shoulders. Then I would leave the top of the neck and end so near straight that the end will be one and one-half inches thicker than on the neck. Then I would make the part resting on the neck about as convex crosswise as it is concave the other way. or as flat as it can be and have no shart corners to rub in. If the yoke is large enough to have a bow ten inches wide the neck should be ten inches the other way. A wide, flat bearing is what makes it easy. The depth of the staple is a very important matter. To plough harrow, and haul on a drag the yoke should have but very little breast and a short staple to bring the point of draught damp. This chill all here about my heart! No more!--- high. For working allead of other teams the yoke should be deep and the staple long. In short and in truth a yoke that is hung right for a cart is not fit for a vanted .- Mirror and Farmer.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

"And the cloud wedded the shadows, sings a poet. Sort of a bigger mist, eh ! If brevity is the soul of wit, there is a good deal of fun in a dude's coat-tail .-Paterfamilias (reading doctor's bill): \_"Well, doctor, I will pay you for the

nedicine, but I will return the visits. It was the intelligent foreman of an es teemed exchange who placed under the heading "Railway Notes" the fashion item, "The court train will this season

replace the princesse and round trains. A man named Gasbill recently applied to the Arkansas Legislature to change his name, because his girl always objected to his figure, whenever he'd metro She said he was too high, and turned him off. The Williams is adapted for all kinds of work. has just returned from Paris, where she



nine years. Many farmers think that as says she walked through the Tooralooral, soon as wagon felloes begin to shrink and visited a shottoe, where she saw they must go at once to a blacksmith- the statutes of Physic and Catherine de shop and get the tire set. Instead of Medicine.

doing that, which is often a damage to "I tell you," said the boy, confidently, the wheels, causing them to dish, if they to a group of youthful friends, "my will get some linseed oil and heat it boil. mother may seem s.nall-don't believe ing hot and give the felloes all the oil she'd weigh more than I do, in herstock they can take, it will till them up to their ing feet; but her slippers are heavy usual size and tighten to keep them from though, you het !"

shrinking, and also keep out the water. Progress : Elder sister-" Geraldine If you do not wish to go to the trouble of why did you take so much trouble to mixing paint you can heat the oil and soub that handsome, manly young feltie a rag to a stick and swab them over as low we just met?" Geraldine\_"Oh, long as they will take oil. A brush is that's Harry Hardlines. He has't a more convenient to use, but a swab will cent to his name, and he's got a mother answer if you do not wish to buy a brush. to support, and that sort of thing isn't It is quite a saving of money to look after good form, you know, nowadays."

the woodwork of farm machinery. Woman, with a dog jumping at her Alternate wetting and drying injures, to Professor, owner of the animal : "Fo and causes the best wood soon to decay heaven's sake, man, call your dog off, o and lose its strength unless kept well he will upset me." Professor, standing painted. It pays to keep a little oil on on one foot and scratching his head hand to oil fork-handles, rakes, neck- "One minute, madam, one minute; (to yokes, whiffletrees, and any of the small himself) as soon as I can remen tools on the farm that are more or less infernal brute's name." exposed." "What are you writing such a big

THE BEST ROTATION OF CROPS .- Mr. T. hand for, Pat?" "Why, you see, my O. Nourse, in his prize essay, written for grandmother's dafe, and I'm writing a the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Loud letther to her." \_\_ Detroit Post. discourses as follows on the rotation of What is that-is it a circus acrobat? crops:--"There was an old practice of Oh, no, my son, that is a man who is following to give the land rest and there kicking himself. What makes the man by enrich it. This, however, is going out kick himself? He has been to a mas of practice, from the fact that it gives so querade party and flirted with his wife great a chance for loss by drainage. Now all the evening .- Toronto Grip. a general farmer does not offer the same An attorney, about to furnish a bill of chance for losses, for it is very easy to costs, was requested by his client, a adopt a system so that a crop may be baker, "to make it as light as possible. kept growing all the time, for if a crop "Ah !" replied the attorney, "that's shat comes off early in the season, but not you may say to your foreman, but it's nearly enough to allow another crop to not the way I make my bread."\_N. Y ripen, it is very easy to sow rye, and Graphic. either feed it off in the fall or spring or

The idols worshipped by the heather plough under for green manure. It has of Africa and India are nearly all manu been found fro.n repeated experiment factured in England, and pay a very that one crop will not grow on a piece of handsome profit. It is stated that the land for a long series of years and give amercial value of the brass and cast gool results. This is probably due to iron gods shipped to heathen lands fai the fact that a large proportion of the exceed that of the Bibles, books, and particular elements needed by the plant tracts which reach the same destination are exhausted, while if these are rotated At the Del Verme Theatre, at Milan with those of another nature the former the other night, an American name will again soon grow as well as ever. For Shepherd created a great sensation by a rotation of crops the following may be a good one in many localities :- First appearing with a luminous scarf pin, which was nothing more nor less than a year, corn; second, roots; third, oats; tiny electric lamp, warranted to go for fourth, wheat; fifth, clover; and sixth, clover. This is for a six year rotation, five hours, by means of a small generato concealed in the waistcoat pocket. an I can, of course, be modified to admit The Mornon apostles own and run a it to the circumstances and location, as, for instance, in Canada, peas may take bank, street railroads, an opera house the place of corn, for there a large crop and a mammoth trading port in Sal of peas may be grown and make a very Lake City, control the Utah Central Railvaluable one, too, while further south road, and collect \$500,000 a year in FREDERICTON, - - N. B this would not be possible on account of tithes from the faithful followers of the the pea weevil. The Norfolk rotation, Church of the Latter-Day Saints. "Now you must converse in nothing which is theoretically a perfect rotation,

is as follows :- First, wheat; second, but French," said monsieur, the Proturnips; third, oats or barley; forth, fessor, to his pupils. Silence immediate clover. This is, however, hardly ad- ly fell on the class for the space of a missable in most locations, for so large quarter of an hour, when the Pprofesso a proportion of turnips would not be fed exclaimed! "What!-nothing but silence ntage, and might well be modified Zat is the very opposite of French !"