POETRY

While She Sleeps.

Tired of jest, Kided to rest, Fled like a bird to its nest-To my breast Softly pressed, Love is a gentle guest; Sleep and rest! Breatl ing low, Love shall grow All its dear charm to know, Hours Airo'.

Sleep and grow. | Harper's Magazine.

Farm and Garden.

Sleep I', the bud and grow - 10 sients

"Agriculture is the General Pursuit of men: Il is the Basis of all others, and therefore, the most Useful and Honorable."

Milk designed for butter-making, as a rule, should be agitated as little as possible until the cream has risen. We cannot say that such a moderate agitation of the milk as would arise simply from frequent skimming, would lessen the quantity of cream, but any excessive agitation has a tendency to diminish the quantity of cream. This has been abundantly proved by experiments made on milk, a portion of which has been retained at the farm, and the rest sent by wagon and rail to the city. In numerous instances, where a careful test stitutional debility, or any other trouble, Vineof such milk has been made, the milk which has been less disturbed threw up most cream.-Southern Cultivator.

CAPONIZING .- The usual mortality in France amongst the birds thus treated is only about one in forty, and the danger is thought so little of, that the operation is frequently committed to mere children. The time chosen is about the age of four months, and when the weather is rather cool and moist: in the heat of summer it is attended with danger, and is rarely performed. The instruments are two-a small curved knife, kept very sharp, and a curved surgical needle, with some waxed thread. Two persons are required, one of whom operates while the other holds the bird.

The operator sits down, and the assistant holds the bird on his lap, with its back towards him, and the right side downwards; the lowermost leg being held firmly along the body, and the left leg being drawn backwards the tail, so as to expose the left flank, where the incision is made. A few feathers being plucked off to expose the skin, the latter is raised with the needle so as to avoid the intestines, and an incision large enough to admit the finger early is made into the abdominal cavity, just at the posterior edge of the last rib: in fact the knife is kept close to the edge of the bone as a guide. Should any portion of the bowels protrude through the wound they must be gently returned. The forefinger is then introduced, and passed behind the intestines towards the spine; on each side of which the two testicles are situated, being in a young bird of four months rather larger than a horse-bean. One of the testicles being felt, it is to be gently torn by the finger away from its attachments to the spine, and removed through the wound, the other being afterwards sought for and removed in a similar manner. Care must be taken that the testicle does not slip away among the intestines after it is detached, when its detection and removal from the body may be difficult; but even if this accident should occur it is not often followed by serious results, though occassionally it does excite in-

flammation, Both testicles being safely removed, the edges of the wound are brought together and kept in the proper position by two or three stitches with the waxed thread. These are made in the usual surgical mode, each stitch being detached, and separately tied, not sewn as a seani. In making them the chief thing to guard against is to avoid even pricking the in testines with the needle, much less ineluding any portion of them in the stitch, which last would inevitably result in the death of the fowl. When all is done rightly there should be little bleeding or suffering; and the whole being safely over, the bird should be put under a coop in a quiet place and given only soft food, such as sopped broad and water. After a few hours he may be put by himself in a run or yard; but until perfectly healed must not be allowed to perch, but obliged to sleep on straw. For three or four days the soft food alone must be continued; and when entirely recovered the bird may be either set at liberty if wanted to rear chickens, or put up to fatten.

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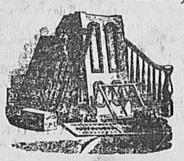
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