Pew Talk for Sunday.

That tall young fellow's here to-day!
I wonder what's his name?
His eyes are fixed upon our pew—
Do look at Sally Dame.

Who's that young lady dressed in green?
It can't be Mrs. Leach;
There's Mr. Jones with Deacon Giles!
I wonder if he'll preach?

Lend me your fan—it is so warm—
We both will sit in prayer;
Mourning becomes the widow Ames—
How Mary's bonnet flares.

Do look at Nancy Slopper's veil,
It's full a breath to wide;
I wonder if Susannah Ayers
Appears to-day as bride?

La! what a voice Jane Rice has got!
Oh! how the organ roars!
I'm glad we've left the singer's seat;
How hard Mis Johnson snores!

What ugly shawls are those in front?
Did you observe Ann Wild?
Her new straw bonnet's trimed with black.
I guess she's lost a child.

I'm half asleep, that Mr. Jones!
His sermons are so long;
This afternoon we'll stay at home,
And practice that new song.

Agricultural.

He that by the plow would thrive,
Himself must either hold or drive.

CURRANTS AS TREES, OR AS BUSHES.

The editor of the Rural New Yorker recommends the tree form. But then adds.—Another good way to grow the current is in form of a bush not the kind generally seen, but with only three, or at the most four shoots springing from the ground. After bearing one or two years, allow one or two strong shoots to start from the bottom, to take the place of one or two of the old ones, which should be cut away. One shoot may be allowed afterward to grow every year, to replace and old one; and thus the plant will be entirely renewed every three or four years.

FARMERS KILL YOUR THISTLES.

A corespondent says several years ago I purchased a farm, and the first year I sowed oats on a piece of ground which had a crop of corn upon it the previous year, and was greatly terrified to find one forth of an acre covered with a great growth of canada thistle. The succeeding year I had a stout crop of grass heavily mixed with thistles.—I moved the grass about the first of August, on a good fair hay day, and owing to the appearance for the next day, I carted the hay into the barn on the very same day. The next day was a heavy rainy day. The result was that on the second year the thistles had entirely disappeared and have never grown to trouble me since, although I have since plowed the same piece of land.

SALTING CREAM FOR BUTTER MAKING.—A writer in the Homestead reports a statement made at the New Haven lectures, that by adding a tablespoonful of fine salt to a quart of cream, as the latter is skimmed from off the milk placed in the cream pots until enough accumulates for churning is reduced to two or three minutes. In trial made by the writer, he found this to be true, and his theory is, that the salt acts upon the thin coating of the globules of butter, and so dissolves it that a slight agitation breaks it, and the butter comes at once. The experiment can easily be tried by any butter maker.

OPEN VS COVERED DRAINS.—Mr. Mechi thus explains the reason why covered drains are so much more effectual than open ones: "A deep open ditch will not drain the adjoining soil because when the sides are dry the water rises up to the top by capiliary attaction, and thus heads back the water behind it. Put pipes in the bottom of this ditch, fill it up and it will drain the adjoining soil."

MANAGEMENT OF MILCH COWS.—As soon as the grass begins to fail in the fall, milch cows should be well fed on warm slops, that they may not get a back set, and kept at night in a warm and comfortable stable. If the farmer prefers using hay, they should have all of it they will eat up clean, and each night and morning a feed of from four to six quarts of shorts wet with about the same quantity of warm water. Ora more economical way is to feed them twice a day with about three gallons of warm water. They will then need no hay and give an abundance of good rich milk. Corn is too heating for milch cows and has too much of a tendency to fatten.

Such trees as are heavily loaded with fruit should

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Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza.

SPRINGFIELD, Miss., Feb. 7, 1856.
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HIRAM CONKLIN, M. D.

AMOS LEE, Esq., MONTEREY, Ia., writes, 24 Jan., 1856: "I had a bellious Influenza, which confined me in doors six weeks; took many medicines without relief; finally tried your *Pectoral* by the advice of our clergyman. The first dose relieved the soreness in my throat and lungs; less than one half the bottle made me completely well. Your medicines are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you, Doctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's friend."

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WEST MANCHESTER, Pa., Feb. 4, 1856.
SIR: Your *Cherry Pectoral* is performing miraculous cures in this section. It has relieved several from alarming symptoms of consumption, and is now curing a man who has labored under an affection of the lungs for the last forty years. HENRY L. PARKS, Merchant.

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