Raising Fall Calves. Farmers are too often tempted to sell their calves to the butchers for veal. A great deal more may be made by keeping and raising them well till rising three years old. As the principal cash gains of the western farmer must be derieved from home, he should make the raising of But when it is gone he fancies.

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The husks will turn into gold. stock, which is always a cash article at He spends his substance as freely have he should make the raising of As the Biblical fellow of old; the purpose of making good, large cattle, fall and winter calves are best. Hot The passionate kiss of women, weather and flies are the most difficult obstacles the calf has to contend with, and no care on the part of the owner can The froth that foams for an hour,
The dregs that are tasted for years and winter calves have attained age and Last night as I sat here and pondered wital nowers by the time they meet this vital powers by the time they meet this season, sufficient to carry them through it safely, but the young calf suffers to a degree that entirely checks its growth, which at that period is most injurious to the future development of the animal. Those who have fall and winter calves should make it their study to give the young animals the best of care. This may be done without allowing them to run with the cow, which will very much injare her milking qualities, especially if the cow is young. Separate the calf from the cow when two or three days old, and teach it to eat by giving it the finger at first. Feed the new milk of the cow for a couple of weeks, decreasing gradually by giving half a feed of new milk the balance skim milk, adding a little flax seed that has been first boiled to a jelly, if oil meal is not provided-and few western farmers are likely to use oil meal or oil cake for feeding. The feed should be given the calf, when young, about blood heat, but never warmer than this. It had better be a little cooler than warmer. As it increases in age, the feed may be given cold, but never very cold. It should never be colder than sixty degrees, the temperature for churning. The calf when young should be fed four or five times a day, and the last thing done at night before retiring should be to feed the calf or calves. The principle of feeding all young animals is the same, and the same practice may be baby. Every farmer's wife is able to give papa.

As the calf gains age it should have a little oat meal, middlings or ship stuff with a pinch of corn meal mixed in a box handy that it may lick, also a whisp of sweet hay to pick. Clover hay is a great deal the best for this purpose. Keep young calves each in a stall or pen by itself until the inclination to suck is entirely lost, other wise they will suck each other and never eat and thrive as they should. Calves need a daily sun bath, and while they protect them from cold night air and dews as the poor sick folks, papa?" they should have an open clear yard through the day. Heifer calves are not so profitable as bull calves to raise, unless they can be spaid, which is not often prac tical, but they should not be sacrificed will generally find a ready market and Helen?" command a good price. This will depend in a large measure on their being kept steadily growing, but not allowed to accushould be fed to calves. This grain is too of bone and muscle producing constituents that oats, wheat shorts and bran do. There is nothing more conducive to the health and thrift of calves than a winter pasture where they can have a green bite to mix Baptist Weekly. with the dry winter food. Rye sown in the fall early is one of the handiest green pastures and makes excellent picking for the calves in winter and spring.

feed well and force the calf till three and the opportunity. It is the early months old, when its weight and quality autumn now. More favorable for Chriswill command a good price, and yield the tian work than any are the months just owner a snug profit. Calves may be kept | before us. The harvest is past and the in the best condition on skim milk if the summer is ended in the world of nature; hints we have given are acted upon, and it is time that we entered heartily upon the cream used for butter in fall and win. the summer and harvest of the Church.

mal, and calves well kept till they are two and rising three years of age will yield the average farmer a larger profit than at any other period of their existence. The demand for this class of stock, too, is in excess of the supply and the last year. It is not true of one Church only, but to a greater or a less extent the facts are the same in all departments of the kingdom. Last year was far from being one of the years of the right hand of the Most High.

Revivals were not nearly so numerous as the state of the market and demand will warrant. Stock raised on the farm may be considered clear profit, more nearly than anything else produced. They grow into money while the greater part of the conversion of sinners as if we could do nothing but pray; we must work as earnestly as if we could do the whole unaided. Through Christ we can.

periments which were begun nine years trough by pouring milk or water upon the meal. Meal is cheap and labor dear in New England.—N. E. Farmer.

sion of; for that which is perfect must come and do away that which is in part.—
J. Owen.

The Fate of a Fast Young Man. WRITTEN IN THE ILLINOIS STATE PRISON.

t's curious, isn't it, Billy,
The changes that twelve months may bring,
Last year I was at Saratoga,
And happy and rich as a king, I was raking in pools on the races, And feeing the waiters with "Ten," And sipping mint juleps by twilight, And to-day I am here in the "Pen."

What led me to do it?" What always Leads men to destruction and crime? The prodigal son, whom you've read of Has altered somewhat in his time,

Whose cheeks have forgotten to blush The old, old story, Billy,
Of pleasures that end in tears,

There arose like a phantom before me
The vision of boyhood days.
I thought of my old home, Billy,
Of the school-house that stood on the hill,

Of the brook that flowed through the meadow I can e'n hear its music swell Again I thought of my mother, Of the mother who taught me to pray, Whose love was a precious treasure That I heedlessly cast away.

saw again in my visions
The fresh-lipped, careless boy,
To whom the future was boundless, And the world but a mighty toy. thought of all this as I sat here, Of my ruined and wasted life, And the pangs of remorse were bitter They pierced my heart like a knife. t takes some courage, Billy, To laugh in the face of fate,

When the yearning ambitions of manhood Are blasted at twenty-eight.

A Little Errand for God.

Helen stood on the doorstep with a very iny basket in her hand, when her father drove up and said : "I am glad you are all ready to go out, dear; I came to take you to Mrs. Lee's park to see the new deer.' "Oh thank you, papa; but I can't go just this time. The deer will keep, and

we can go to morrow. I have a very particular errand to do now," said the lit-"What is it, dear?" asked the father. "Oh, it's to carry this somewhere; and

she held up the small basket. Her father smiled and asked: "Who is the errand for dear?"

"For my own self, papa; but-oh, no; safely adopted for feeding the calf and the I guess not—it's a little errand for God,

"Well, I will not hinder you, my little the proper directions for feeding the calves dear," said the good father, tenderly "Can I help you any?" "No sir. I was going to earry my big

orange, that I saved from the dessert, to

"Is old Peter sick?"

"No, I hope not; but he never has any thing good and nice; and he's good and thankful! Big folks give him only cold meat and broken bread; and I thought an orange would look so beautiful and make him so happy! Don't you think poor folks should have a clean, warm stall or shed to ought to be comforted sometimes as well

"Yes, my dear; and I think we often comes. You are right; this is a little errand for God. Get into the buggy and I will drive you to old Peter's and wait Feed them well till a year old and they till you have done the errand, and then show you the deer. Have you a pin,

"Yes, papa; here is one." "Well, here is a five dollar bill for you mulate fat. Very little corn or meal to fix on the skin of the orange. This will pay old Peter's rent for four weeks, faitening and does not contain the amount and perhaps this will be a little errand for God, too," said the gentleman.

Little Helen who had taught a wise man a lesson, looked very happy as her fingers fixed the fresh bill on the orange,-

The Word That Is Needed.

If we could say a word, at this jucture, to stir the Church to faith, prayer and If heifer calves are sacrificed for yeal, work, we would thank God for the power

ter when that article commands the best We need not repeat the sad statistics recently set forth in this paper, showing The first two years are the most profita how small was the net gain of the Church ble in gain to the owner of a young ani- last year. It is not true of one Church

excess of the supply, and the best price as they have been in some former years. is paid for all such stock by feeders of The additions to individual churches by heavy beef. Our advice to farmers is, raise all of your calves and raise them well till they reach the age of twenty-four was not withdrawn, it is much to be feared that there were fewer personal efforts made months, and sell as soon after that period to save souls. Faith and works must go

their feed could not be disposed of to advantage in its raw state, and in this sense may be counted clear gain.—Kansas

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Through Christ we can.

Our appeal is to every pastor, teacher, elder, deacon, every Christian man or woman, to set about the Lord's work without a day's delay. Do the work near-COOKED OR UNCOOKED FOOD.—Prof.

Cooked or Uncooked Food.—Prof.

But do begin. Lay hold on the promises,

Farrington of the Maine State Agricultu and cry unceasingly: "O Lord, revive thy ral College, has concluded a series of exago by Samuel Johnson, then farm superprincipal notion which the Scriptures give intendent, for the purpose of ascertaining us of the state of heavenly blessedness, the relative feeding value of cooked or uncooked meal for swine. The trials have ble of improving in daily practice, is, that been carried on seven months each year, the greatest care being taken that no food should be wasted, but that the pigs should be fully supplied. The raw meal was simply mixed with cold water and immediately, except in very cold weather, when it was given slightly warm. The result is wholly in favor of the uncooked meal faith shall be turned into sight, and grace into glory. We walk by faith and not by sight, saith the apostle. Wherefore, this is the difference between our present and our future state, that sight hereafter shall supply the room of faith, and if sight come into the place of faith, then the object of that sight must be the same with the present object of our faith. So the apostle for feeding. The Professor says that the experiments prove that the labor and fuel informs us. We know in part, and we required for cooking food is more than prophesy in part. But when that which thrown away. This accords with opinions we have held for a long time, and our practice has been confined wholly to uncooked food for than twenty years. We are not even particular to mix the meal and water only as it becomes mixed in the an immediate sight and full comprehenNew Advertisements.

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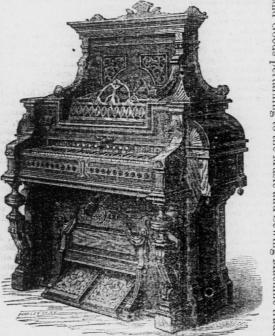
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