PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1863.

but the buffalo, in his native ranges, eats

no tall grasses and rank herbage, if he can

avoid it, but traverses over vast plains to

showing a decided preference for his food

in smaller dimensions than is afforded in

A Common Mistake in Planting.

One of the greatest and commonest errors

trees, and many of them in small inclosures.

The rural improver thinks that he wants a

great variety of trees, such as he has seen

And besides, what can be expected of the

boundaries, and the smaller around the

large variety of trees, and of all sizes.

persons the better way is to select a few

Is Salt Beneficial for Trees?

Answer: The following is what experi-

Society in Western New-York, recently:

George Ellwanger said he had applied salt

to pear and plum trees, and found it pro-

duced a wonderful effect ; would apply six

or eight barrels to the acre; would use as

much as a peck for a large tree, as large as

a large apple tree; uses it in February;

puts enough on to make the ground white

Charles Downing thought salt good for all

vegetation, but it would do no good to kill insects. W. P. Townsend had used salt for

many years, with the best results. for

-----A-Comfortable-Bed-for Animals.

What man or beast does not enjoy it

Every wild animal, from the lordly lion to

the insignificant mouse, bestows careful

pains upon its resting place. The univer-

cates that it is a matter of no small import-

this time its condition should be most fa-

vorable for restoring and building up the

organization. In the care of domestic an-

directly favors the increase of fat and mus-

cle, by helping to retain the animal heat,

side may be equivalent to a feed of grain

know that sleeping upon a hard board will

scarcely give pliancy to the limbs. But good bedding is of little less benefit to cat-tle. If it be doubted, experiment for two

in the milk-pail; it will be very great.

into lengths of say six inches, has some

advantages, though it would hardly pay if

required to be out by hand. Where these

cannot be had cheaply, as is often the case

in villages, an excellent substitute may be

found in leaves. They possess one advan-

tage over straw, in making the very best

manure for gardening when mixed with an-imal excrements. Spent tan bark, well dried, is another good substitute, also val-uable as a mulch. A layer of dried mulch,

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three tons to the acre.

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For the Presbyterian Banner.

WILLIAM N. MCDONALD, of the 105th Reg't P. V., died at Washington City, D. C., November 18th, 1862, in the 20th year of his age. His heart-stricken mother arrived five days before his death, and remained with him till the last; hearing from his own lips the soul-cheering assurance that his hopes were fixed on the Saviour of sinners. The following lines were witten on the occasion :

Poetry.

O youth, brave and manly, courageous and bold, With his country's defenders his name has enrolled :

He marches on boldly, with comrades so brave The flag of our Union in honor to save.

But see the poor soldier in sickness laid low, In battle scarce meeting the traitorous foe; For fatal consumption his vitals destroy-Death claims as his victim this brave soldier boy.

Far, far from his parents, and sisters so dear, He languishes slowly, no kindred to cheer ; But his prayers are ascending to Jesus on high, Who to the true penitent ever is nigh.

A fond, loving mother in haste presses on To cheer the last moments of her dying son : That poor wasted form in her arms to enfold, That shortly in death must lie silent and cold.

" Dear mother," he utters, " my peace is Divine For Jesus has blest me, I feel he is mine ; I fear not the grave, neither death's gloomy vale. For I know that my Saviour's support cannot

fail. ... cyprospic "I know I'm a sinner, and merit but wrath,

But grace, free, unspeakable, saves me from death ; Weep not for me, mother, but meet me in heaven.

Where fond, loving hearts never more shall be riven." Thus sweetly supported, he sinks to his rest,

And finds calm repose on Immanuel's breast; The sorrowing mother again must return, But not without hope the departed to mourn.

Weep not, ye bereft ones, your brother and so To a happier region before you has gone : There no rage of battle, no war-cry resounds, But peace, calm and holy, forever abounds.

'T is a kind Father's hand is chastising you now O then, how before them, submissively how; What is now seen so darkly you soon shall be

hold. The clouds now so gloomy are tinging with gold.

Those that by affliction our God shall refine, Their dross all consumed, with bright lustre shall shine;

His glorious image their lives shall display, And shine more and more, till the great perfec day. MARY.

Literary *Hotices*.

Not Afraid to Work. The rain was pouring in the streets of a great city, when a poor-looking boy stopped about it." at a printing office, and asked to see Mr. Gay, the master of the house. "Come in," replied a voice from within. Mr. Gay looked up as the door opened, and seeing the strange boy, he told him that he would attend to him in a few minutes. Having finished his writing, he asked his errand. "Please, sir, do you want a boy in your printing-office ?" "Why," said Mr. Gay, "I don't know his mother. but we do. What can you do ?" "Anything, sir, that you have for me to do. I am not afraid to work." "What is your name, and where do your parents live ?" asked Mr. Gay. " My name, sir, is Harry Scott. My father and mother are both dead. I live with a woman who knew my mother. She is very kind to me; but she is poor, and ers." she cannot keep me without work ; but nobody wants poor boys." en ?" "Have you no friend to recommend you?" asked Mr. Gay. Harry looked down for a moment, and turned his old cap round in his hand. His

face brightened as he drew from his pocket a small, well-worn Bible. He handed it to sins; but what must you do?" Mr. Gay, saying, "That book will tell you!" I don't know. I wis sir, of the only friend I have to recommend ask me all the questions." me. It was my mother's."" Mr. Gay took the book. On the first leaf was written, "This is your mother's dying gift. Read it daily, my son, and the forgive you. Do you not want to be his might not be sustained, after all.-N. E.

He closed the book, and laid it on the suffered and died for you, and wants you to table, and then said, "Well, Harry, you come to him? Would you not like to bemay make a trial in my office. Come in long to Jesus; and be his little boy, and the morning, and if you suit me, I will please only him ?" engage you; but I shall want you to sleep in the office till George is able to come

back." be here early to-morrow morning, and I child." will try to make myself useful."

started homeward with a happy heart. For a long time Mr. Gay sat there where a hundred thousand miles off, and could Harry had left him. He was thinking not hear me." very seriously. The sight of that worn Bible, and the marks he had seen in it, had that God lives, that Jesus loves you and awakened early memories. He, too, had hears you; to believe just what God says once had a Christian mother. She had with your whole heart-that is what faith passed away long since. Yet her frequent is." counsels to "seek the Lord early"

still sounding in his ears. Life's busy fan. scenes and cares had caused him to forget "Papa !" said Eva, opening her blue shrubs and plants? Where, too, are the her words. He thought of it long and bit-

terly; but even now business is claiming up his time and attention, and the subject was Well, darling ?"

again put off. The next morning Harry was at the office early, ready to make himself useful, as he said. By his active and willing obedience in the cellar getting some apples, or doing dwelling. Set them so, as to preserve something else down there, and there was views of the neighborhood, at the best outhe soon made many friends. He had been there about to

"Ah, you are coming near it. The stout one; but when cut, mixed with a name of that picture is 'Faith.' It is an small quantity of grain, moistened, and alemblem of faith. You see the meek atti- lowed to stand twelve hours, cattle will eat tude, the folded hands, the eyes looking at every particle of it, excepting perhaps some the cross, and at nothing else. There are of the rank and hard points of the stems. no flowers, as Eva says, nothing but the In most hay fed to cattle, some portion naked cross. Sit down here and let us talk of it will be less attractive than the rest.

and where cattle are well fed, they will Eva plunged into a corner of the sofa. leave the poorest, which is quite apt to get Fred established himself a la Turk in a under them as litter, or to be at once thrown rocking chair, with a palm-leaf fan in his through the scuttle to the manure-heap, or, hand to keep him out of mischief, and at best, scattered over the yard to be pitch-Charlie came in from the dining room with | ed over again or trodden under foot. This his mouth full. is the case with much hay that is too valu-

"What is faith ?" said Fred. "I'd like able to go to such purposes. When hay is to know now, really and truly. Everybody cut, this loss is entirely prevented, as it is is talking about it" rare to find anything left but bits of stick "My dear boy, you surely know," said or the stems of rank weeds, if such were on the hay.

"Yes, I know, it means to believe; but That the cutting adds anything to the I don't understand it. When any one amount of nutriment contained in the fodwants to be a Christian, they always tell der, we do not argue, nor does it to the pothem to repent and believe, and have faith, tato we eat, and yet we find it vastly more and I don't see how it is done." convenient in a smaller form. It may be "Do you think you are a naughty boy, urged that cattle are provided with the Fred ?" said his father. means of cutting long fodder, and there-"Not very. Not so bad as some othfore do not need it in a comminuted form

a top got the owned the "Do you think you are fit to go to heav-"No, I think not. Everybody is so graze upon the short tender grass, thereby

very good up there." "Who can make you fit to go there?" "Only Jesus, you have told me." "Yes, only Jesus can wash away your "I don't know. I wish you wouldn't

"Boys don't like to be talked to," whispered his mother.

child when he loves you so much, and has Farmer.

"Yes," said Fred, in a low voice. "And how can you do it ? Vou must back." "Thank you, sir," said Harry. "I will go to God just as you are, and ask him to take your heart and make you his own and Beech

on Mr. Smith's place, and at Judge Jones' Putting his Bible in his pocket, he shut my eyes and pray, and it seems as if tree, year after year. While they are I was talking to the air and that God was small they look pretty, and all goes on well. But ere long they spread out their limbs on every side until they meet and "You need faith then; faith to believe overlap each other, making a complete forest jungle. None of them can become well formed trees; they grow up spindling, or

lopsided, and give little real satisfaction. Fred looked sober and twirled about his grass under such overhanging boughs and were

eyes very wide, as if she had just waked views of the street, or of the surrounding

"I've thought of something our Sabbath Here let a remedy be suggested : Set out School teacher told us. She said that there but few trees. Plant the largest along the was a little girl, and her father was down

Presbyterian Banner, Aug. Feb. WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, Published at Sept. Mar. PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. April. BY REV. DAVID M'KINNEY. May. Nov. June. Dec. 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 THIS IS A 20 21 22 23 24 25 2 27 28 29 30 31 LARGE BELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST PRINTED ON TO ANY OF THE EXCELLENT PAPER, BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. AND IN The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, but in every UPERIOR STYLE case it is essential to give the RIGHT CORPORATE NAME. IT CONTAINS The oldest Board was originally called the

Editorials

high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the

regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of

the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm

and decided, and they will continue to be such until the

corn fodder, or in hay that affords two or Board of Missions, but is now incorporated un-der the laws of Pennsylvania under title of "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions We have cut the fodder for a stock of fifteen or twenty head of cattle, watching of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

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in the United States of America." the effect with interest, and came to the Of the Board of Education the corporate conclusion that the process is an economical one, but tested by accurate weight and name is; " The Trustees of the Board of Educa-

gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian of America." 心情情地 计标志器 化柱板 charity and enlarged benevolence. The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated From the beginning of our present National troubles, this under the laws of New-York, under the style of paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken

"The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte-rian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Publication is incorporated un der the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Pubin tree-planting is that of setting out large ication "

spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Gov-The Board of Church Extension of the Genernment once more firmly established. eral Assembly is not incorporated, but the fol-lowing form of bequest, it is supposed, would be valid

I bequeath to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in --

after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable; shall act as Treasurer of the Board of Church Extension of the General As-sembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Board, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said. Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for

such a mass of tree-roots? And what of it be particularly described. country ? Every way the practice is a bad

RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD, TO COLLECTIONS.

> neous effort ; and whereas, an emergency has makes the Banner a most valuable repository for informaarisen, requiring the cooperation of all our tion concerning those places, to all re

DIOST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

LADIES. The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College, proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Youn-ladies who have finished their School Education. He will meet the Class one hour a day, four days in the week, from the first of November to the first of May. No text-books will be used; but, in connexion with the discnssion of topics references will be made to the best authors, for the benefit of those members of the class who have leisure for reading. The course will be conducted in such a manner, that those who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advan-tages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral dis-cussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for themselves. An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in teaching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his pa-pils by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things. Special attention will be given to the expression of thought by word and pen. It is presumed that the members of the proposed class have acquired, from the study of books, such a degree of mental discipline and such a knowledge of facture swill ren-der them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most advanced class in college. The following subjects will receive attention: 1. INTELECTURE PRINCENT. 2. Pancenters of Ameroson of the Destine the such as the propersed class the following subjects will receive attention: 1. INTELECTURE PRINCENT.

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6. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY. On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, to perceive truth for themselves. At the close of each exercise, Dr. A. will remain to criti-cise an essay prepared by a member of the class. He will also be ready, at all times, to give advice as to reading and other departments of mental effort. TERMS-S100 for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st.

Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 48 Union Square, or to W. L. Alden, Esq., 46 Pine Street.

The following will show the estimation in which the enter-prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York :

From Rev. Slephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George's Church.

Church. The above plan and course eminently deserve and meet my approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the young ladies, to whom is refers, for the highest usefulness and the most rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alden to be highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with success. STEPHEN H. TYNG. on all the leading topics of the day, both Religious and Secalar. All the various subjects that present themselves for consideration, and that are worthy the attention of intelli-

From Wm. C. Bryant, Esa.

From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq. I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to un-dertake the instruction, in this city, of a class of young la-dies in certain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education, and involving principles by which ques-tions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a man and as an instructor. The extent and exactness of his attainments, his clearness and facility of communication. and his kindly manners, are qualifications of a high order; but he adds to these one of inestimable value: that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing hisambition in the skilful and successful inculcation of knowl-edge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man-so well endowed so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation-is not often presented to young ladies anywhere, and I cannot doubt that many will make hasts to take ad-vantage of it. It will be a favorable symptom of the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this commu-nity, if this class should be immediately filled up. WM. C. BRYAZT. From Chas. King, LLD., President of Gilimbia Gillene

From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College Dr. Alden proposes to form and instruct a Class of Young Ladies, who having passed through the elementary parts of education, may desire to proceed to some higher culture. Dr. Alden is thoroughly capable—has the benefit of much acpetience as a teacher—and the enthusiasm in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success.

which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success. CH. KING. From Rev. Isace Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the City of New-York. I regard it as one of the most important events in the de-partment of education, that a higher course of mental train-ing is about to be offered to young ladies, who have comple-ted the dual Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jedierson College. Norman within theirsinge of my acquaint-ance is better fitted than he to accomplish what he proposes in his circular. His past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, alfogether new, effort in our city. IRAAC FERRIS.

I have reacting comment the matter to my have riends. IEAAC FERRIS. From Horace Webster, LL.D., President of the New-York Free Academy: I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rav. Dr. 1 den, for a post-graduate course of instruction for young ladies of this city. The plan is an excellent one, and, carried out inder the personal supervision of Dr. Alden, one of the most philosophic and distinguished, educators in this country, cannot fail of proving highly beneficial to those who may enjoy, the advantages of his instruction. PHILADELPHIA HORACE WEBSTER. HORACE WEBSTER. From Rev. S. Irenteus Prime, D.D., Senior Editor of the New York Observer. It has given me much satisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to enter upon the work of Education in this city. He comes from the presidency of Jefferson College, where he has been emimently sencessful in all relations, be-ing compelled by the health of the family to change his resi-dence. In his professorship at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-earned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholar-ship, a peculiarly facil, gemial and pleasing method of im-parting knowledge, making the mysteries of science easily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrase studies of the higher departments of learning a pleasant pursuit. The plan that he now proposes, will not full to be appre-vutarces of the highest finish in intellectual culture, under under curumstances poculiarly favorable to their improvement and enjoyment, S. IREN & DY PhIME. From Kev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. Y. Keaning. enjoyment, From Rev Edward Bright, Editor of the N. T. Examiner From new Lawara or spin- Law bat my friend Prime has "I very cordially subscribe to all that my friend Prime has here said of the Rey. Dr. Alden and his enterprise. here said of the Rey. Dr. Alden and his enterprise. From Wm. Adams, D.D., Plator of the Madison Squar is prepared with much cars and labor. And just, now the news in the daily papers is often so uncertain and contraictory that the weekly papers can give by far the most re-Insproject as stated above. W. ADAMS. From Elev. Thos. E. Vermitiye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Pas tors of the Oblegate Duich Church. I have long been acquainted with Dr. Alden, and have long regarded him as one of our most able and thorongh instru-tors. In the department to which he has devoted himself, as perhaps unrivalled. The plan for a Young Ladies Post-Gradmate Class covers that department, and T can have no doubt that it will be carried out with efficiency, and will be of singular advantage to those who may avail themselves of th. nov8-tf. liable news for the public, since the opportunity for sifting he most interesting incidents connected with individuals

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Domestic and Foreign News

NEW-YORK, AND WHEREAS; Many of our churches do not contribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where-

as, it is desirable to test the power of simulta- This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, an

THE SPIRITUAL POINT OF VIEW; OR, THE GLASS REVERSED. An Answer to Bishop Co-lenso. By M. Mahan, D. D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the General Theological Seminary. Small 8vo. Pp. 114. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale in Pittsburgh by R. 31 David, Wood Street. 5 Units and The numerous attacks made by unbelievers

upon the Sacred Scriptures, are doubtless attended with much injury; but the Christian can rejoice that in the providence of God, the evil is invariably overruled for good. Every assault that has yet been made, has been the signal for scholars who love the truth to go forth with fresh vigor to its defence; and by the blessing of God upon their labors, new light has been shed upon the pages of Revelation, and their Divine authenticity has been more unanswerably vindicated.

Bishop Colenso's recent attack on the Pentateuch and Book of Joshua has, like the infidel works which preceded it, called forth a number of replies, one of which is the volume before us. We are told by the Author, in the Preface, that he touches but lightly on the fallacies of the Bishop which arise from ignorance, while he keeps himself in the main to an exposure of the infidel and materialistic spirit which underlies all the objections advanced by the so-called science of the day. We are pleased with the design of the work, and the manner of its execution; though we think that in a few instances, entirely too much is conceded to the demands of

MY DIARY NORTH AND SOUTH. By William Howard Russell. 12mo. Pp. 602. Bos-ton : 1. 0. H. P. Burnham. Same work, cheap edition in paper. New-York : Harper & Brothers. Both for sale by Henry Miner, Fifth Street, Ptttsburgh.

The excitement produced on both sides of the water by the Letters of Mr. Russell to the London Times, is still fresh in the memory of most of our readers. In the volume before us we have such portions of these famous letters as the Author deemed most worthy of re-publication, as well as many extracts from his private journal. which are now for the first time given to the public.

Mr. Russell's Diary will doubtless be extensively read in America, as well as in Great Britain; but it is not likely to be a popular work, either North or South. Northerners will regard it as especially unfair and abusive of the Federal Government; while Southerners will take exception to many statements in the work, as unjust to themselves. Still, however, as we have already said, the work will probably have an extensive circulation ; and we may add that in some respects it is well worthy of being read : its style is in a high degree vivacious and attractive, and notwithstanding its many blunders and unjustifiable misrepresentations of American affairs, we cannot but admit that many wholesome though unpalatable truths are told us, which we may not unprofitably consider.

BLACKWOOD'S , EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. New-York : Leonard Scott & Co. For sale by Henry Miner, Pittsburgh.

"After a lull comes a storm." If there be any truth in this saying, we have a forcible illustrabionetof at in Blackmood. The previous, issue dealt with our national matters quite indulgently and genteelly. In the January number, all its batteries of abuse seem again to be opened upon (the father. us. We are represented, for example, as "fast... becoming a nuisance in the republic of nations ;" bedoming a huisance in the republic of nations ;" Or expressive in it," said Fred. "It's only in fact, to almost every place where a gate Straw and "refuse hay are generally used, aver discussed a great a long dress and her hands are selled or door may, by accident, be left slightly and are well suited for bedding." Outling ever disgraded a great nation;" and the Repub- a long dress, and her hands are folded. I open. lie of the United States, acknowledged to have don't see anything pretty about the cross." been "once great," is spoken of as now "merely "It hasn't got any flowers nor nothing," the military despotism of a portion of the States. said Eva, who had never studied Bullion's striving under the the dictatorship of an insignificant lawyouto grash out the freedom of the We may, however, good-naturedly regard the

intemperate tirades of Blackwood as a species of monomania, and enjoy with undisturbed equaminity the many excellent articles which from ' time to time appear in its pages.

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Mr. Gay gave orders for increased dili- looked very dark. She heard her father's years ahead, and plant accordingly. Many gence in the office, as there was a large voice, and ran along to the door, and said, persons plant a large number of trees in amount of work that must be finished in a 'Papa, are you down there?' and he said, amount of work that must be must be must be an are you down must be the trees become crowded, to few days. That night before Harry went 'Yes, I'm here; jump right into my arms, thin them out. But very few persons have the thin them out. But very few persons have to sleep, he resolved to get up very early in and I will catch you.' She could not see the morning, so as to have everything in him, and she was a little afraid, but she has become large and thrifty, especially if

can." And with this thought he soon fell After a long time he got awake. It

be near morning yet. He was just falling asleep when the clock struck five. "Time You can't see him-it is all dark; but you to get up," thought he; and suiting the action to the word, he was soon dressed. He lighted his little lamp, read a chapter in his Bible, and then kneeled for a few Let us pray. moments at his bedside to seek God's bless-

ing on the day and its duties. Upon going into Mr. Gay's room, he set to work to rekindle the fire. Then he looked at the other fires, giving them the attention they needed before he began to sweep the office. He had nearly finished sweeping when he heard a step at the door. and looking around, he saw Mr. Gay standing at the door.

"Well, my boy, how is this, that you are up so early? It is but little more than five o'elock."

"Why, sir," said Harry, "I heard you say you had a great deal to do, and I am going to help all I can." "Well, well," said Mr. Gay, "I see you

told the truth when you said you were not afraid to work. What made you think of getting up?"

"That everything might be ready early," he answered. "There is one verse in my faces, which always seem to them like dear Bible that I love to thing of every day ; it friends, and nurtured in them a taste for helps me to do right. It is this : Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoever corder.

ye do, do all to the glory of God."" "A faithful boy will become a good and useful man," said Mr. Gay as he passed into his room. "Strange," thought he, "how that boy seems to live out what the Bible teaches! I must try to seek an interest in it myself." For two hours, business was set aside, that he might seek after more lasting good .- N. Y. Examiner.

Faith.

BY CHRISTIE PEARL.

There was a new picture in the house It had a dark frame around it ornamented with gilt crosses. It hung between two other pictures. One was "St. John and instead of letting down all the bars, leavthe Lamb," and the other a picture of lit- ing two or three of the lower rails in their tle Samuel saying his prayers. All the family had just come in from the tea-table perhaps, force the animal to leap over. to look at the picture except Charlie, who had stayed behind to finish his strawberries which are seen in the after disposition of In this way a bundle of straw on the outand cream, and take an extra lump from the sugar-bowl when no one was looking. The father and mother seemed to like it very much. The mother said-

then sighed.

"I heard a gentleman say that the face is to open a gate but a little way, and then, was beautiful, and the figure was beautiful, the attitude striking, and the draperies well arranged. He did not seem to enter at all into the spirit of the picture," said

"Poh! I don't see anything beautiful Grammar. HARD DEPENDENCE HARE

"I wish you had bought another picture from any precise and accurate experiments saw instead of this," said Fred. "It by weight and measure, but from a close

can learn any lesson," said his father.

wo weeks when a trap door which opened down, and itrall looks. Calculate for their growth many order early. "It is but little that I can jumped and he caught her. My teacher has become large and thrifty, especially if do," thought he, "but I will do what I said that was faith." And Eva's cheeks, looked as red as pos-

and multitudes of places are annually rusible after such a speech. It is safer, perhaps, for amateurs who make trees their habitual study to have a "That's it, my children. That is just

looked very dark. He thought it could not like Christ. He opens his arms and says, Suffer little children to come unto me. They will take care of them; and when hear his words, and you can go to him just as that little girl did to her father, and he one interferes with the healthy growth of another, it will be removed. But for most will put his everlasting arms about you. They knelt down and the father put his

hardy, free-growing trees, set them at wide distances apart-say at least thirty to forty hands on the heads of his children, and feet-and let them grow at their leisure prayed that they might have faith, that The effect will be good and increasingly pleasant for a life-time.—American Agrithey might know the Lord Jesus, that he would take away all their sin and make culturist. them lambs in the fold of the Good Shepherd. And the angel of God who swings the

golden censer before the golden altar in heaven, in which are the prayers of the saints mingled with much incense, added enced cultivators said at the Fruit-Growers'

one more prayer, which came up before

chain of love that brought them to Jesus ? Faith ! The picture hung on the wall, a silent remainder of the other life. There were no Madonnas nor Cupids in that parlor-only pictures which left a sweet and holy influence upon those children : bright

the truly beautiful and good .- Boston Requince trees. Dr. Sylvester said that there was a limit to the use of salt; it must not - ふれんがわい いとか ふらだし be used in excessive quantities.

Agricultural. How to Make Breachy Cattle.

We are too apt to underrate the intelligence of the domestic animals under our sal instinct which prompts this ease, indicharge; and yet a moment's reflection should teach every farmer that cows, horses, sheep, and pigs, are very apt pupils; and most farmers and farmers' boys are quite proficient in teaching them to do mischief. Thus we find many persons, when turning stock into or out of pasture,

place; and then, by shouting, or beating, animals to try their powers of jumping, where a top rail happens to be off, and this

accomplished, to set all fences at defiance. and make a descent upon the corn or grain "How beautiful ! how expressive !" and | field, as their inclination, ability, or hunger

may prompt them: Another good lesson manifested by some cattle to make a forci- second, then note the difference recorded ble entry into the stable, yards, fields-or,

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was a picture of one monkey painting an-other monkey. They both had on caps and clothes. It was so queer—a great deal better than this?"

"Look at this, my son, and see if you difference in feeding out a certain quantity six inches thick, serves a good purpose for So Fred put his hands behind him and of grain, and feeding out the same amount and will remain in good condition for some

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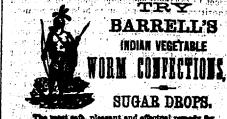
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