PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1863.

the Jor

Houng.

A Little Girl Pictured.

BY FREDERICA BREMER.

I have a little girl at my hearth, in my

home; she is not mine-I wish she were !

But she is my daily enjoyment, and I can-not but wish that every home in this, our

than an old lady, with mild eyes and sweet

For the Presbyterian Banner. My Sabbath Class.

As Sabbaths in succession pass, I have a dear and precious class To lead in Wisdom's pleasant way, And teach to love God's Book and day!

Poetry.

They love to join the op'ning prayer-Their lessons they recife with care ; They love to chant their Saviour's praise, And, in sweet hymns, their voices raise.

They on God's own most holy Book, With reverence and attention look; And to its precepts seem inclined. With willing ear and ready mind.

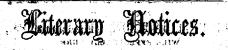
May they in knowledge ever grow, And, in their youth, the Saviour know; May Truth Divine their hearts impress, And to their souls instruction bless.

O, may the Holy Ghost reveal The will of God; and may he seal Their souls for heaven in early youth, And lead them in the paths of truth !

O, with what joy should I behold Those lambs within the Saviour's fold : Their youthful hearts to Jesus given, And walking in the way to heaven!

Teacher Divine, within My heart Thy graces and thy love impart; That when I thus am "taught of Thee," I may to them more useful be ! And, when on earth we meet no more, O, may we meet on that blest shore, Where what we strove to learn below,

We shall, in full perfection, know ! Emlenton, Venango Co., Pa. MARY.



ON LIBERTY. By John Stuart Mill. 12mo. pp. 228. Boston : Ticknor & Fields. For sale by R. S. Davis, Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

In the treatise before us, the distinguished author discusses the subject of Civil or Social Liberty. The entire doctrine presented is embraced in the two following maxims" first, "that the individual is not accountable to society for his actions, in so far as these concern the interests of no person but himself." Secondly, "that for such actions as are prejudicial to the interests of others, the individual is accountable; and may be subjected either to social or to legal punishments, if society is of opinion that the one or the , be obstinate, etc., for "serve they must" other is requisite for its protection," With the essay in the main we are highly pleased. We, must take particular exception, however, to what is suggested in regard to the incompleteness and inadequacy of the Sacred Scriptures as a code of morals. We dissent entirely from the author when he says, "I believe that other ethics than '

words of wisdom on her lips; and I know more than one little girl who adds not a will be great." I would bet ten to one, whit to the comfort of home, but rather something the reverse. But my little girl, vated, educated-she will, nevertheless, not she whom I wish were mine, is the very reverse of the uncomfortable one. Nobody ever saw her surly or sour, or tiresome, or asking, "What shall I do?" No, she seems born with a peculiar clearness of what she has to do in this world, and what she is here for. It is, therefore, perhaps, that her eyes shine so cheerily and bright every day's morning, and that she is up has written a great number of good books and dressed almost as soon as she is awake. She has travelled over America, visited And then you might see her, washed, and many of the European countries, and after nice and rosy as a dewy rosebud, standing a residence of more than two years in Athby her mother's knee, thanking the good Father in heaven for the repose of the with an enlarged mind, and a heart as fresh night and the life of the day, and implor- and warm as if-as if-she were still a liting his blessing for all men, and, of course, the child ! It is wonderful to me how well for all little girls. After this she goes to she writes English; I have not altered a work. She helps the maid to make fire in single phrase; and though (you children the oven; she likes to light the fire, and are so saucy) you may call one or two of the wood seems to burn all the brighter when it is the little girl who lights it. will enjoy making the acquaintance of the Then she helps mamma at the breakfast- good little girl whom my dear friend Fred table; she knows precisely where papa and old grandmamma are to sit-what cups and things they prefer; she puts everything right. Then she starts off for little brother, "the baby," who is heard to grumble in he is beginning to grundle, to there she stands by his cradle smiling over him, tak-ing him up, kissing him, commiserating and moralizing him at once, with those in describable but melodious tones, of which was on trial for a felony committed in her of the roots with the plow or spade. The good little girls have alone the secret, and father's house. which make baby forget that he intended "Now, Emily," said the counsel for the or grain, except on the over rich soils, like to quarrel with the world and his family, prisoner, upon her being offered as a with those of the West, should be carefully. and lets him give way to a joyous smile. ness, "I desire to know if you understand avoided. Neither can the digging of small And now he must be dressed-which is | the nature of an oath." done by little sister; with good-humored "I don't know what you mean," was the land be recommeded as of any great benefit, advice to stockings and boots, and other simple answer. things, not to be "wrong-minded," not to "There, your honor," said the counsel, "" do their duty they ought," and "" "There, we are ready !" And now baby ried out to say good-morning to papa, and | oath." mamma, and grandmamma, and kiss and be kissed all round.

After this, he is to have his breakfast. dge, the child stepped forward to gives it him-who the Ju tastes the porridge, that it may not be too him, looking confidingly up in his face, to these particulars in the catalogue here hot-who breathes cooling over it until it with a calm, clear eye, and in a manner so with presented. It is hoped, however, that is just right, and carries it to his mouth attless and frank, that it went straight to in coming time this information may be with recommendations to open it wide grand- the heart. ly, so that the "king's schooner" may get right into port, and not make ship- the judge. The little child stepped back with a look Commonwealth.-Country Gentleman. wreck at the entrance-the first spoonful is for the little brother, the next for herof horror, and the red blood mantled in a blush all over her face and neck as she an-

who it meant.) Lastly, she discloses her own little heart from God himself. in the bosom of the Good Father, telling him her secret anguish if she has commit-

ted some fault, or her most secret wishes and hopes. She has some ambitious ones. the little girl, for the time when she "shall be great." She has some ideas of building a house for father and mother, and grandmamma, but not for little brother, for he shall also become "great," and learn to world, had such a little girl as its own! help himself? And then, when she has Not that I think little girls in general to put everything right at home, she will go

be such precious rarities, for " there's plen- out to the people of whom her father has ty of them in the world "---or a bit better, for the comfort and happiness of home, make them better and happier; or she may, as Robinson Crusoe did, discover and cultivate some unknown island, "when she that when she becomes a great girl-cultibe otherwise, only in larger proportions and consciously, than what she is, unconsciously, even now-a good and gladsome help to: her fellow-beings, a true-hearted little servant of the Lord.

> You know that Frederica Bremer, who has sent this story to me from Stockholm, erica Bremer pictures !- English Magazine:

Truth.

The following beautiful illustration of the his cradle ; and she wants to prevent his simplicity and power of truth, is from the product should be grown upon the soil, ex-getting out of humor in the morning, for pen of S. H. Hammond, formerly editor of cept vegetables, and these only while the which he has great aptitude. And just as the Albany State Register. He was an trees are young and occupy but a small por-he is beginning to grumble, lo l-there she eye witness of the scene in one, of the tion of the dand. And when the trees at

addressing the Court, "is anything farther | necessary to demonstrate the validity of my is taken up in little sister's arms, and car- She does not comprehend the nature of an "Let me see," said the Judge. "Come

here, my daughter." Assured by the kind manner and tone of

asked the judge.

inquired the judge.

sir; it is the Bible."

"Yes, sir; every evening."

' Do you know that book, my daughter?

She looked at it, and answered, "Yes

would be funny, but she would not know | mean, to the prisoner and his associateswith which she spoke, was like a revelation

> Life is not a weary way if love shines upon our path.

> > Agricultural.

Orchard Management.

In the preparation of the site for an orchard, thorough draining of the soil is uniformly advantageous. This is now admitted by all good cultivators to be an indispensable condition to perfect success in the production of fine trees and handsome fruit. Wherever there is an excess of water in the soil, at any season of the year, the health of the trees, sooner or later, will be impaired, and their life shortened. Most of the diseases which have affected fruit trees in our region, such as the spotting of the foliage, decomposition of the bark, and the blasting and the cracking of

the fruit, are attributable to uncongenial and imperfectly drained soils. In fact, there are very few locations where draining is not beneficial. In undrained soils water accumulates first at the extremities of the lower roots³¹¹ When, therefore, Autumn approaches, evaporation growing less and less and the temperature of the earth being reduced, the roots become chilled and the functions of the tree arrested, just at the time when in our climate they are most required for bringing our fruits to perfect maturity. All lands intended for orchards should not only be well drained, but the land should be thoroughly plowed deeply, if not sub-soiled. The advantage resulting from such properly prepared soils is now so universally acknowledged as to need no further discussion in this report.

An orchard should always be kept free from grass, grain and weeds. No other

practice of seeding down orchards to grass circles around the trunks of trees in grass as the roots of mature trees extend far beyond the outlines of these circles.

The influence of the soil on certain kinds of fruit is remarkable. Some succeed on necessary to demonstrate the validity of my, of fruit is remarkance. Some success of objection? This witness should be rejected, any tolerably good lands, some best on light, She does not comprehend the nature of an loamy, half silicious soils; others require a strong, rich, and yet feathery bottom to

bring them to perfection. The limits of this report will not permit of the specification of the particular soil and location for ch variety, and only to allude very brieff obtained and diffused through the agency "Did you ever take an oath ?" inquired of this Board in regard to all the fruits that may be adapted to the soils of our

FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST TO ANY OF THE BOARDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States, but in every case it is essential to give the RIGHT CORPORATE

The oldest Board was originally called the Board of Missions, but is now incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania under title of "The Trustees of the Board of Domestic Mission of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

n the United States of America." Of the Board of Education the corporate name is, "The Trustees of the Board of Educa-tion of the Presbyterian Church in the United States

of America.' The Board of Foreign Missions is incorporated under the laws of New-York, under the style of

"The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyte rian Church in the United States of America." The Board of Publication is incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania under the style of "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Publication?

The Board of Church Extension of the Gen-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 same shall be physicle, 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 the same.

When real estate or other property is given, let it be particularly described.

gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian charity and enlarged benevelence. RESOLUTIONS OF THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY IN REGARD TO COLLECTIONS.

WHEREAS, Many of our churches do not con-

tribute to our benevolent enterprises, and where as, it is desirable to test the power of simulta neous effort; and whereas, an emergency has arisen, requiring the cooperation of all our churches to save our Boards from serious embarrassment; therefore, b success

Resolved, 1. That this Assembly carnestly request all our churches that have no fixed times for the purpose, to take up annual collections as follows, viz.:

For the BOARD ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS on the First SABBATH OF NOVEMBER.

For the BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS on the FIRST SABBATH OF JANUARY.

For the BOARD OF EDUCATION on FIRT SABBATH OF MARCH. For the COLPORTAGE FUND of the BOARD

OF PUBLICATION on the FIRST SABBATH OF MAY.

For the BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION on the Fiber SABBATH OF JULY.

For the DISABLED MINISTERS' FUND on the FIRST SABBATH OF SEPTEMBER. Resolved, 2. That when the annual collections

it be recommended to take them (up) as soon thereafter as possible.

NEW SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS

PUBLISHED BY The Presbyterian Board of Publication,

Presbyterian Banner, WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

Published at

PROST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR LADIES.
The Bev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College. proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young 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 discussion of topics references will be made to the best authors, for the benefit of those membors 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 adran-tages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral dis-cussions, to lead the pupils to perceive truth for themselves. An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in teaching, has convinced bim that he can best benefit his pu-pile by placing them face to face with truth, without the spency of books. Words cannot, then, he easily mistaken for things.
Metal Attention will be given to the expression of thought by word and pen.
It is presumed that the members of the proposed class investal discipline and such a knowledge of facts as will ren-der them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most advanced class in college.
Metal PHILOSOPHY.
MORAL PHILOSOPHY.
POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY.
POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY.
POLITICAL ECONOMY, INTERATURE OF DEFINIENT, POLITICAL ECONOMY, INTERATIONAL LAW.
MARDEL TENDORY.
NATURE TENDORY.
SUMATIONAL LAW.
MORAL PENCONOMY, INTERATURE OF DEFINIENT.
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BY

REV. DAVID M'KINNEY.

THIS IS A. LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER

> PRINTED ON EXCELLENT PAPER.

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n all the leading topics of the day, both Religions and Sec-

The above plan and course eminently, deserve and meet my approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the young ladies, to whom it refers, for the highest usefulness and the most rational happiness of life. I believe Dr. Alder to be highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with success. STEPHEN H. TYNG. ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for ideration, and that are worthy the attention of intelli-

6. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIATIT. On these topics, the pupils will be-led, as far as may be, perceive truth for themselves. At the close of each exercise, Dr. A. will remain to criti-cise an easay 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. IERMS-\$100 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 Effect.

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

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

DOST-GRADUATE CLASS FOR

Success. STEPHEN M. TYNG. From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq. I am glad to learn that the Bev. Dr. Alden is about to un-dertake the instruction, in this city, of a class, of young la-dies in cortain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education, and involving principles by which quee-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 instinuction, and placing his ambition in the skilful and successful incultation 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 ladice anywhere, and I.cannot doubt that many will make haste to take ad-vantage of it. It will be a favorable symptom of the state of infelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this commu-nity; if this class should be immediately filled up. WM. C. BBYAZ. From Chaz. King, LLD., President of Columbia College

From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College From Chas: King, LLD, President of Coumora courge 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 experime as a teacher—and the entitusian in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success. OH. KING.

CH. KING. From Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the City of New-York.

University of the Gily of New-York. I regard it as one of the most important events in the de-partment of education, that a higher i ourse of mental train-ing is about to be offered to young ladies, who have comple-ted the usual Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jeffersoit College. No main within the range of my acquaint-ance is better fitted than he to accomplish what he proposes in his circular. His past success is a bufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, altogether new, effort in our city. I do most heartily commend the matter to my lady friends. ISAAC FERRIS.

From Horace Webster, LL.D., President of the New-York Free Academy.

This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, and makes the Benner a most valuable repository for informa-tion and the providence of the second second

HORACE WEBSTER.

From the beginning of our present National troubles, this paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken 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 pirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Govment once more firmily established: OUR European Correspondence

is unrivelled by any other American journal, in breadth view, reliability, and general neefulness. It is a compl ristory of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is inval-

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re some of the best newspaper writers in the Church.

THE EASTERN SUMMARY

gives a complete view of business, opinion, religious erns, and matters and things in general, in cannot be taken up on the days above designated,

NEW-ENGLAND NEW-ENGLAND NEW-YORK, AND

Among our

The Compendium of

which can be evolved from exclusively Christian sources, must exist side by side with Christian ethics to produce the moral regeneration of mankind."

THE EVERY-DAY PHILOSOPHER IN TOWN AND COUNTRY. By the Author of The Reoreations of a Country Parson. 12mo., pp. 320. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. For sale by R. S. Davis.

The Country Parson has followed, up his Graver Thoughts with another work more nearly resembling in sprightliness of style, in genial humor and in common-sense suggestions, his early, lighter and more popular publications. The Every Day Philosopher will be found not only entertaining, but in a high degree instructive.

STEPS UP THE LADDER; or, THE WILL AND THE WAY. 18mo., pp. 126. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. NO WORK. NO WAGES: and Other Stories. 18mo., pp. 180. Same Publishers.

The former of these little volumes was noticed and cordially recommended by us some months since. With the latter we are equally well pleased. The six stories it contains are admirably adapted to inculcate lessons of importance in the minds of all young persons, though we regard them as especially calculated to de good to those who move in the humbler . walks of life. Both of the volumes before us are worthy of a place in every Sabbath School Library

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW. New-York : Leanard Scott & Co. For sale by Henry Miner, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh.

Contents of the April number: 1. Kinglake's Invasion of the Crimes; 2. Worsley's Translation of the Odyssey; 3. Tithe Impropriation; 4. Simancas - Records of the Reign of Henry VII.: 5. The Black Country ; 6. India under Lord Canning ; 7: The Bible and the Church ; 8. Sir Rutherford Alcock's Japan ; 9. Professor Huxley on Man's Place in Nature; 10. The Greek Revolution

With the exception of the article on the Bible and the Church, which is replete with Broad Church Rationalism, we regard the present issue of this_able Review as worthy of high commendation.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW FOR APRIL. Leonard Scatt & Co.'s Reprint. For sale by Henry Miner.

Contents: 1. Austrian Constitutionalism; 2. The Reformation Arrested; S. The Resources of India; 4: The Jews, of Western, Europe ; 5. Lady Morgan : 6. Truth versus' Edification; 7. The Antiquity of Man; 8. Contemporary Litersture.

It seems as if, with each succeeding number, the antagonism of this free-thinking Quarterly te everything revered and loved by the evangelical Ohristian, were becoming more openly and virulently manifested. In the number before us, no less than five out of the eight articles are 'imbued with the poison of infidelity. The Westminuter has surely no claim upon the patronage! Does she not carry baby in her arms many of the Christian publics it is the on a part an hour, and is never tired?" She likes

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE FOR MAY has much ter please the manifor literasy taste ; but the article on American State Papers is not likely to be read with patience, much less with satisfaction, by patriots in the Northierederer marie drift dert nervest

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR JUNE has its usual amount of instructive and interesting reading matter. It is for sale by booksellers generally.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE, presents us, as usual, with an attractive table of contents. For sale at all the book-stores.

THE NATIONAL TAX LAW, published by Beadle & Co., New-York, and by Henry Miner, Pittsburgh, contains a large amount of information important to citizens generally. Price 10 dents. sastan.

SOMETIMES there passes over the fields

After breakfast baby must amuse himself swered : as he can, with his playthings; for the lit-tle girl must study her lessons, and be all "No, sir." She thought he intended to inquire-if attention to them. she håd ever blasphemed.

"I do not mean that," said the judge, She would not for the world that grandwho saw her mistake; "I mean were you mother should shake her head when she recites them to her, or, may be, give a ever a witness before?" meaning look to a certain corner of the "No, sir; I was never in court before." room called the "shame corner," and where was the answer. He handed her the Bible open.

she knows that little girls and boys are put if they study very badly. But she has never stood there; and I do believe she never will.

It is just the same little girl who, two years ago, in the small children's school, when, upon the question, "What the Lord didthe seventh day of creation?" and the children answered, ""He rejoiced "-elevated her clear voice and resumed, "but he was not at all tired, and he went to answered. church !"

She is now a little older, and would not have answered so childishly. Still, I do witnesses not think she can even now think of repose or enjoyment, except in conjunction with some plan or project for the happiness of somebody else. You see it clearly in her face, whenever she loiters, amusing truth ?" herself, singing to her doll, or turning over answered the child. the leaves of a book, or looking half-abstractedly on you or something else. She plied. looks at once so good and so sweetly slyshe is clearly planning or plotting some little angel-trick! Nobody, be he a Swede judge again. or an Englishman, a Frenchman or a German, Dane or Italian, Christian or Pagan, ever looks at her attentively without being " ' Thou shalt not bear false witness against compelled—I say compelled—to smile m a peculiar way, so that he or she becomes, as thy neighbor.' I learned that before I were, beautified by the smile, which could read." clearly says, if the eyes do not, "What a darling creature you are !" Yes; she is a darling to everybody, and she is a cosmopinquired the judge.

olite; for though you would hardly say; by her countenance, of what people she is, she unites, as it were, in one smile, all peoples on earth, and everybody feels related to her by some magic love-tie.

and she prayed that I might understand But do not fancy that my little girl has how wicked it was to bear false witness any intentions to win or to charm you. Not a bit; she has too many other weight. against my neighbor, and that God would ier things to do and to think of. She is busy the whole day, in one way or another : and if she 18 musing, or studying, or playto remember the Ninth Commandment, ing, and she sees her mother doing some heavy household work, up she starts, wantsaid." ing to help her. "It is not too heavy; no, indeed, she is strong, very strong?

"Do you believe this ?" asked the judge, lip quivered with emotion. Yes, sir," said the child, with a voice

to be called "Little busy Martha;" and, and manner that showed her conviction of indeed, she deserves that name, from morning, when she is helping everybody in the its truth was perfect. house, until night, when she lulls baby to sleep with the little sweetly melancholy "God bless you, my child," said the song that has lulled most of us, women and

men, in Swedeland, in our cradles : me, I would pray God for such a witness as "The squirrel went to make hay on the lawn, this. Let her be examined."

With four of his brave little servants," etc. She told her story with the simplicity of A correspondent of the Annalen des a child, as she was, but there was a direct- Landwirthschaft states some interesting Yet the sweetest hour of the day is, for the little girl, that in which she reposeth. Yes: but on the knee of her father, balof savage men and customs, and of good

Lime as a Soil Improver.

erta dense.

Old gardens are frequently unproductive through being manured year after year with the same kind of manure, and growing the same crops. In such cases the vegetables are rank in growth and illflavored-patatoes and other roots watery and liable to disease, and peas and beans unproductive, and cauliflowers and cabbages subject to club disease. When such is the case, use no manure for a couple of years. The first spare time you get, trench it two spits deep, if the ground will allow of it, and thoroughly mix with the earth,

as you turn it over, a good dressing of fresh slaked lime, the fresher the better. My "Do you ever read it ?" he asked. "Can you tell me what the Bible is? plan is, when the top spit is thrown to the bottom of the trench, to throw over the hot lime and fork it in, and to repeat the "It is the word of the great God." she dose of lime over the lower spit thrown to the surface. Employed in this way, lime

. Well, place your hand upon this Bible and listen to what I say;" and he repeated slowly the oath usually administered to acts as a complete renovator of old and over manured soils, as the produce afterwards will show. The second year I repeat the lime dressing, (about half the "Now," said the judge, " you have been quantity of the first year,) forking it in, worn as a witness; will you tell me what will befall you if you do not tell the instead of digging the ground, as by that means the lime becomes more completely "I shall be shut up in the State Prison," mixed with the soil. I add also a surface ing of road scrapings, if the ground is heavy, or inclined to be so. By these "I shall never go to heaven," she re-

means, giving up manure for two years, I have succeeded in bringing an old garden "How do you know this?" asked the soil, which would positively grow nothing The child took the Bible, and turning well, into a first class soil, producing good rapidly to the chapter containing the com-mandments, pointed to the injunction-

Feeding Calves.

"Has any one talked to you about your A friend of ours, says the Genesse Farmer, who has great success in raising calves on skimmed milk and "corn pudbeing a witness in court against this man?" "Yes, sir," she replied, " my mother ding," adopts the following method : He heard they wanted me to be a witness, and never lets the calf suck the cow, but last night she called me to her room, and teaches it to drink out of a pail. When asked me to tell her the Ten Command- the calf is three or four days old, he takes ments, and then we kneeled down together. about a teacupful of cornmeal and pours pint of hot water over it stirs it up and lets it scald for a few minutes. He then pours on three to four quarts of skimmed help me, a little child, to tell the truth as milk, or as much as the calf will drink. In it was before him. And when I came up the meantime he has had a piece of iron with mother, she kissed me, and told me heating in the stove. When red hot he stirs the milk with it. This "scorching and that God would hear every word I the milk" he considers of the greatest importance, when calves are fed on skimmed milk. It prevents it from scouring the while a tear glistened in his eye, and his calves. As the calf grows older he increases the quantity of corn meal. When

three weeks old, he gives a pint, at least, at each meal. The milk at first is only twelve hours from milking, but as the calf grows older, the milk may be allowed to stand judge; you have a good mother. This twenty-four or thirty-six hours after milk-witness is competent. Were I on trial for, ing.

Salt for Fattening Swine.

ness about it which carried conviction of experiments to test the use of salt in fatits truth to the heart. She was rigidly tening swine. He selected two pairs of ancing in the rocking-chair, and listening cross-examined. The counsel plied her barrow hogs, weighing 200, pounds apiece. to what he tells her of foreign countries, with infinite and ingenious questionings, One pair received with their daily allowbut she varied from her first statement; in ance of food two ounces of salt : and the men who go among them trying to make nothing. The truth as spoken by that lit- other pair, similarly fed, none. In the them better la Sometimes, attending to his the child was sublime. Falsehood and per- course of a week, it was easily seen that the words, her eyes will grow wider and wider, till they become as wells flowing over with tears. But the father knows the art to make them dry up again, and make the sun shine out of them, like heaven's sun villainy had manufactured for him a sham | was 350 pounds each, while that of the un-

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