

Poetry.

Suffering. FROM THE GERMAN OF HARTMAN. Trial, when it weighs sorely, Stamps the Saviour's image clearly...

For the Young.

"Be Courteous." "How funny!" said Junius Ware, putting down his Testament. "I didn't suppose God cared anything about our being polite..."

Literary Notices.

A TREATISE ON REGENERATION. By E. C. Wins, D. D. 16mo., pp. 115. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. We are much pleased with the present treatise...

made with Browning, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Agassiz, Mrs. Stowe, and other popular writers, with a view to making the next volume more than usually interesting and valuable.

THE RUSSIAN BALL; OR, THE ADVENTURES OF MISS CLEMENTINA SHOOTY. A Humorous Description in Verse. By a New-York Editor. New-York: Carlton. For sale by Henry Miner, Pittsburgh.

This short burlesque poem contains some capital hits and sensible suggestions.

At that instant poor idiot Jim stepped on a rolling stone, and slipping, fell headlong. Like a frightened baby, he began to cry loudly.

"Aha, Jim! Pride must have a fall! Hear him blubber!" shouted the children. But Junius ran and helped him up, brushing at him from his clothes, and trying to comfort him with kind words.

"Oh! George Hays, just look here!" said little Madge Morrill. "The old gray cat just jumped through this window, and broke cousin Alice's beautiful rose geranium."

man's training room; a special relief fund; a school missionary; prayer-meetings; a Lord's-day evening service for parents; young men's, elder boys', and cadgers' classes; a maternal society; a refuge men and boys' class; ladies' clothing society; and a Sunday morning ragged-church service.

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to be completely nourished, they require about one-third part of dry substances, and four-thirds in water, or other liquid contained in their food. The excess of nutritive food over and above what is necessary to sustain life will go, in milk cows, generally, to the production of milk, or the growth of the fetus, but not in all cows to an equal extent.

We keep too much stock for the quantity of good and nutritious food which we have for it; and the consequence is, that winter and come out in the Spring weakened, and a long time is required to bring them into a condition to yield a generous quantity of milk.

In order to keep cows in milk well and economically, regularity is next in importance to a full supply of wholesome and nutritious food. The animal stomach is a very nice chronometer, and it is of the utmost importance to observe regular hours in feeding, cleaning, and milking.

The Springfield Republican reports the discussion of farmers at a late session of the Connecticut River Harvest Club, at which one of the Granite State farmers present said he ploughed under coarse manure, and harrowed in the finer.

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