My treasures are not all on earth. Some are laid up on high, In that fair land beyond the grave Where love can never die. And I shall find them safe at last, When over death's cold stream I've passed

These were the fairy dreams of youth, Too bright to be fulfilled; The earnest yearnings of the soul, Which were so early chilled; But they are waiting fresh and bright In that pure world of cloudless light.

And there were friends, the true and tried, So well beloved of yore. I'm struggling with the billows yet, While they have reached the shore; And watching on the other side, They wait for me "beyond the tide."

But dearest of those garnered gems Are those, whose infant smile, Once made the supphine of our home For a brief, blessed while; The Saviour looking kindly down, Tenderly placed them in His crown

And so my treasures I have sen Befere me to that land. Where I trust yet to find a place Prepared at God's right hand. It matters little what earth brings These riches never can take wings

Money versus Religion.

The following tale is from a little book just ton, entitled, "The Circus." Mr Downs, the

singing.

"The morning light! the morning light!
Give thanks to Ged who guards the night;
He gives us sleep; he gives us food;
Give thanks to God, for he is good."

"That don't sound just right for me," thought Mr. Downs; but, nothing fearing, he gave a Mr. Caliph opened it.

"Thank you I've a little business with you."

Mr. Downs was wary. He thought, by drepping the name of circus, he should beguile Mr.

" Nothing like a circus, is it?"

and if you are on it it is by my permission. I

"Quite a temptation!" said Mrs. Caliph, as

ed to the side of the sick child who was just then is a decidedly labor-saving arrangement. On

family to the evening devotion, he ended his it were not for the convenience of meeping certain prayer with these words :-"O Father! giver of every good and perfect the general farm stock be large, and it a variety gift; Father in heaven! I thank thee, out of a mimals be turned in, we are quite sure the Every Man his own Physician. a fervent heart I thank thee, for the precious gift land will yield the best profit of which it is capaf my childhood,—THE GIFT OF A GOOD MOTH-

Cemperance.

he heard voices. He listened: the children were not? What harm will it do? And may it not prevent many cases of unnecessary disease. do much good; if not to the person himself, at least by way of example to others? Indeed, it is well known that the example of one good man,

> cern inconsistencies and errors of management the cost thereof, for his swine, his business being in connection with Abstinence Societies, we chiefly to raise pigs and shoats for sale: therefore will not ally ourselves with them. The

"Yes, sir. I've got some tame elephants, and a buffalo, and six trained ponies. It's a kind of caravan, sir."

"Nothing like a sire of the duty of totally abstaining from the use of intoxicating drinks. The customs of society may have much to do in keeping the two weighed over 1,000 pounds.

Relieving Choked Cattle him from following the path which both reason and revelation—as we conceive—plainly require

Together.

will wash my hands of it. No, no; if it were only for my mother's sake—to honor her memory I would't do it. And more; if I had it, I'd give you thirty dollars to take your vile show out of town!"

Well where can I get land? You can tell me that, perhaps?

"Can't say. I don't know any good land for a circus, I tell you!" and Caliph's voices became very earnest. "I tell you!" and Caliph's voices became very earnest. "I tell you!" and Caliph's voices became than I can count; and, sir, I wouldn't be in your shoes for all the wealth they've dug in California, You'll get a day of reckoning—a judgment day!"

A writer on this subject in the Country Gendleman, argues in favor of keeping these various of the age of poultry as they ought do it. And more; if I had it, I'd group of operations,—a good judges of the age of poultry as they ought do its tender or tough; and the sheep all est and all reject certain plants, but so differ in their tastes that each selects many which both of the others reject. No one of the three, he supposes, is pleased with all the plants which spring up in any pasture. Why not, therefore, he argues, put the three kinds of animals in the same pasture, that each may select according to read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then scales on the shoes for all the wealth they've dug in California,
You'll get a day of reckoning—a judgment day!"

Mr. Downs thought it was time for him to be

who said that he agreed with his wife exactly legs rough, sae is dud, whether you see her head shout the oysters, because he wanted them all, or not; but the head will corroborate your or not; but the head will corroborate your own while she wanted none. We see not why, since while she wanted none. We see not why, since we wanted the comb thick and comb thick and the comb Mr. Downs thought it was time for him to be going. He didn't like preaching; and above all, it is an undisputed truth that animals have their cannot bend it down, and the comb thick and At the Wesleyan Book Room. did not like to hear of a judgment to come; for sometimes, even to him, thoughts of families which tells him that animals nave their or animal has an instinct sometimes, even to him, thoughts of families which tells him that animals nave their dislikes, they should not be granular time presenting; and above all, likes and their dislikes, they should not be granular time presenting; and above all, likes and their dislikes, they should not be granular time presenting; and above all, likes and their dislikes, they should not be granular time presenting; and above all, likes and their dislikes, they should not be granular time comb thick and plump, for some one less particular. A young hen has a like all the western the comb thick and plump, for some one less particular. A young hen has a like all the western to him, thoughts of families which tells him that the western to him, thoughts of families which tells him that the western to him, thoughts of families which tells him that the western the times animals have their dislikes and their dislikes, they should not be granular times present to him, thoughts of families which tells him that the western the times animals have their dislikes and their dislikes, they should not be granular times to be a single property that the western the times animals have their dislikes and their dislikes, they should not be granular times of the western the times animals have their dislikes and their dislikes, they should not be granular times of the western times animals have their dislikes and their dislikes and their dislikes and their dislikes, they should not be granular times of the western times animals have their dislikes and their dislike sometimes, even to him, thoughts of families ruined, of children depraved, of lives lost, would come up as his to answer for, so he rose to go.

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"Well and a should like to make a tra in a pasture by themselves, and they must either thin and smooth. "So should I, an honest one, but this is not; eat all that grows there, though ever so much An old hen turkey has rough scales on the Books. arrangements he could for his afternoon circus. the horse. If put by themselves, they must either these marks. When the feathers are on, the old "Quite a temptation " said Mrs. Caliph, as her husband returned to the kitches."
"Why not? How we need the money!"
"No more of a temptation in a man abould come to me and say, "Go over to neighbor Pitman's and steal me his celt, and Pil give you fifty dollars pay for it."

"I'm glad, now, you didn't let him here it but when I saw the bills comes rolling out, and chought how much little Kate meeded the doctor, and how title we could afford to send for this," how many comforts I could get for the dying child; the tears would come, and I did what here wish in how many comforts I could get for the dying child; the tears would come, and I did what here wish I had he money."

"But you wouldn't have me earn it se, wife, well as the bears of the sain is a many pastures, particularly in rough legs, the strength of the wings, by the pinions and the wings, by the pinions and

MERGIL STOOD SE SEE MOVE OF SEEL SECTION

the question, whether a permanent pasture should "Take her a moment father," she said "while be cut into small lots, and the cattle changed

frequently from one to the other, much has been may be found at And tenderly as could the fond mother have said. In favor of small divisions it has been said secthed her, Caliph walked the room with the that cattle love change. We would say then, soothed her, Caliph walked the room with the sick child on his arm. His love was as strong, his arm as soft as a pillew, his care as gentle, as though millions of money were at his disposal; and Kate slept as quietly as though the twenty and Kate slept as quietly as though the twenty deliars had brought her relief. As the noise of even if fencing coats nothing instead of coating. dollars had brought her relief. As the noise of even if fencing costs nothing, instead of costing, will be avoided. Orders solicite the circus broke in on the stillness of that home in the evening, Mr. Caliph thought Mr. Downs had been successful; and as he gathered his little we would not have a small pasture on a farm if we would not have a small pasture on a farm if May 20 Sm.

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sonal matter; and that is precisely the error of what they put into it. We have often found an ends: is first to eradicate the venom and then com-By early light Mr. Downs found his way to all who merely applaud the theory. They admit old boot, or an "old soger," or a dirty sponge plete the cure Joe Caliph's door. He knew he should be there the principle, but cannot, or will not, see that at the bottom of a trough in this city, from which Bad Legs, Old Sores, and Ulcers none too early, for he was told that Caliph was they are under any obligation to go along with over twenty horses drank their daily supply of Cases of many years' standing, that have perup with the birds .- As he drew near the door those who bind themselves to abstain. Why weter .- Attention to this matter may possibly sinaciously refu

Feeding Hogs.

considerations, has often been the source of blessing to many.

Again if the principle by the personal insists that the food for hogs should always be cooked, and in cold weather fed them warm and the principle by the restorative action of this Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosmetiate and other sources of the principle by ng to many.

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Take six pounds of beef scraps at a cost "Yes, sir, walk in. Take a seat, sir.—We're poor folks, as you see, but we're clean, and woodness of seat."

therefore will not ally ourselves with them. The same objections may to some extent, be urged not corn so meal at a cost of three contents of the patient. Being a purely vegent of water, and you have got contents a seat."

therefore will not ally ourselves with them. The same objections may to some extent, be urged in two quarts of corn so meal at a cost of three contents and six pales of water, and you have got contents. Take six pounds to two quarts of corn so meal at a cost of three contents water, and you have got contents. The duty of a Christian in a case of swill enough to feed six store hoge and eight of health and station of life. Mr Downs sat down, thinking to himself, "I'll get what I want. I'll offer enough to make them comfortable for a while."

"I'll offer enough to make them and that "it is good neither to eat meat, nor to the same of the same comfortable for a while."

"My name is Downs. I am owner of the hippodrome, and I want to hire your land down there to put my tents up on."

and that "I is good neither to eat meat, nor to keep breeding sows or store pigs in good condition. This is the exact quantity I am feeding the to the number of hoge mentioned. I alaughtered to the number of hoge mentioned. I alaughtered to the number of hoge mentioned. I alaughtered to the number of hoge mentioned. whether his voice may be on this side or on that. two fat hogs last fall, fed in this way until the able. It can scarcely be supposed, that a person therefore the supposed with Christian principle should be used in the sound with Christian principle should be used in the sound security of the sound with corn and the sound security should be used in the sound security should be used so the sound security should should require any great amount of reasoning to

Relieving Choked Cattle.

"No sir, my land never goes for that. You've running ponies, and trained monkeys, and tame of being reckoned singular, and will rather constraint and trained monkeys, and tame of being reckoned singular, and will rather constraint and trained monkeys, and tame of being reckoned singular, and will rather constraint and trained monkeys, and tame of being reckoned singular, and will rather constraint and the danger of removing the cause. There are several ways used for relief, among which and the danger of removing the cause. There remaining ponies, and trained meakeys, and tame elephants. No! Satan likes such places; and my land don't build tests for him, if I can help it."

"I keep a moral hippodrome. I want your land; it's central and shady. Thint good for anything eles. I'll pay you well, and that'll be clean gain for you."

"No sit, I can't do it."

"Enjoying Life."—I must pity that young twenty dollars good."

"Twenty dollars is a small sum to sell one's conscience for."

"The little children; I'm as poor man; I're little children; but every dy brings us enough to eat, and a shelter. I'd yet her as a statement of the late of

poor man; I've little children; but every day brings us enough to eat, and a shelter. I'd rather go without food and shelter than to do it. part et it, which to eat, and a shelter. I'verified at himself. For look at that composition of flash and impudence, and say if on this earth the mouth as far as possible, Recepture and preceding the windpipe at the same time, causing a cough, by which the apple or other article is thrown into the mouth. This I have not known to fail. As to tapping the animal when bleated, among the hisks and swine.—Dr. Chaptin.

But, Mr. Caliph, you'll have no responsibilities among the hisks and swine.—Dr. Chaptin.

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Antifully the mouth as far as possible, Recepture the mouth as far as possible, Recepture

against their nature, or much of the feed will be legs, callosities on the soles of the feet, and long trampled down and wasted. So of the ox and strong claws; a young one the reverse of all NEW SUPPLY OF BOOKS. consume what is not agreeable to their nature, turkey-cook has a long tuft of beard, a young

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