The Farmer's Corn.

At early dawn, when o'er the leaves The hoar-frost creeps and steals their blo When trees stand stiff in gloom Beneath the sunless morn, Old Farmer John salutes his sheaves Of ripened corn.

Bright jewels 'mong the stubble gleam, And sparkle from his careless tread, And gossamer, outspread, Enrobes the naked thorn;

But Farmer John, to all a-dream Moves through his corn. The startled have before him springs,

And down the furrow speeds like wind, While crisp leaves spirt behind; The yellow mists, upborne, Skim o'er the vale on noiseless wings Above the corn.

But Farmer John with anxious eyes The struggling streaks of dawn surveys, And through the spreading haze That veils the face of morn A blood-red rim he sees arise To greet his corn.

And fear creeps through his trembling veins As the rising sun dilates in red And as each mountain's head John quakes to think the coming rains May swamp his corn.

Still high o'erhead the waning moo Reveals a patch of clearing blue. And hope comes peering through With Lama's welcome born.

That yet a favoring sky at noon Will bless the corn. The changeful sun, erst steeped in fire, Behold, pours forth rich amber streams

That quench with bright joy-gleams The frowns his face had worn, For heaven and he may now conspire To save the corn. See, o'er the east a golden mantle's flung!

ove the mists from out the north, And as the winds come forth, To little shreds are torn The great cloud-masses that o'erhung

The golden corn.

Miss Mirandy Stebbins, rattling her knitting-needles in huge delight at first any of you noticed how shiny it's got?" the circle-who, while they waged war also carried on admirably the war with their tongues—and then proceeded: "An' I say it's a cryin' shame to see him git up in that pulpit another Sunday with that old coat on. Somethin' must

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astically, with an energetic bob of her away from the key-hole, while he re- now. I can afford to wait, an' when the

an undeniable air that took immensely.
"I shan't approve in the least its being done here. When we give anything, 'Biah Williams brought his hand down let's give a good one. How should we hard on his knee, then stared at his

side without arousing the wrath of the "Square's wife."

"I s'pose we had orter employ our "What?" asked her husband, stop-

"harvest festival" for their church—and yet surviving, now east about for other worlds to conquer before settling down for the winter.

"Bian: Mrs. Williams stopped the usual money or medium of excepting the usual "Our minister needs a new coat," said is Mirandy Stebbins, rattling her iting-needles in huge delight at first coducing an idea; "he does, most retful bad, an' that's a fact. Hain't yof you noticed how shiny it's got?" he cast a reproachful glance on all of the circle—who, while they waged war a unbleached cotton and red flannel, so carried on admirably the war with is carried on admirably the war with is rongues—and then proceeded:

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"I ain't in 'Biah's business, an' I ain't a-goin' to say what I don't know nothin' about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say, if the job is taken about. But I do say if the job is taken about. But I do say if the job is taken about. But I do say if the job is taken about. But I do say if the job is taken about. But I do say if the job is taken about. But I do say if the job is taken about. But I do say if the job is taken about. But I do say if the job is taken about. But I do say if the job is taken about. But I do say if the job is taken about. But I do say if the job is taken about about

straight off, this very minute," cried Miss Mirandy, with great determination, and starting from her chair, ignoring her rival completely. "How much will you give, Mrs. Bisbee, that's a good start, I'm great with flaming cheeks. "Now, ther, Mrs. Bisbee, that's a good start, I'm ster's side, since, for various reason of her own, the "Sparter's wise," own one else to do the work. They'd think the 'First church in Buzzville' hink the 'First church in Buzzville' will go and the will alsugh.

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in ricks of from twenty to thirty tons. All the work is done by the most improved machinery, and even then a force of fifty men is required. Even the stacking of hay in ricks is done by machinery. To see the great sweep, like some hungry monster, grasp a hundred pounds of hay in its teeth and then sweep through the air, pack it, and then return for another mouthful of half a ton or so fills the granger with delight.

Having and grain raising for the

stically, with an energetic bob of he black curls over at the hostess. "So sake's lost her cake and "rectly too."

"If you do, you won't git nothin' on a string of the support of the sup

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Higgsmon smaces twenty-were early a quarter. Oh, dear law and no gers; that wasn't no fun thirty-one and a quarter. Oh, dear law had a pily 'earn't just thirty-wor and man in the room to whom a dollar or two more or less didn't make a matter worth a moment's which no we got to first. Oh, dear I wish they was through."

"All right," said Joe. "I don't care didn't make a matter worth a moment's consideration. Now, then, thirty-two dollars ought to git a first rate article. Where'll we buy it' that's the question."

"Here'll we buy it' that's the question." Where'll we buy it' that's the dearword will get saller, and, as he was recommend the willage taller, and, as he was recommended to with here were the word of seeing more than the dearword will and the seed of the

who were placidly observing the erratio movements of a belated fly on the ceiling.

Miss Mirandy Stebbin's letter, though not in the way she had intended, finally

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The Rev. James Calvert recently gave an account in a London leature of his

has so shocked the nation may be the passage of simple, stringent, well-considered laws providing for the disposal in this way of all dangerous insane criminals. In this way only can society protect itself and justice considerately avoid blind and useless severity. If such a plan were adopted and rigorously carried into effect the release of insanity would be made more rarely than at present.

Speaking of revaccination the Savithe longest sea-waves observed appear tending from the alae to the mouth gair to say what I don't know nothin' with itani of local do. So, mothin' may done at one of the part of the way from him, an' he a church meaning these, a stout, burson matron, with flaming cheels; and her black eyes facility to be the same of the part of t

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SUNDAY READING. Just as WeiMake I We must not hope to be mowers,
And to gather the ripe, gold cars,
Until we have first been sowers,
And watered the ground with tears.

It is not just as we take a
This mystical world of ours;
Life's field returns as we make it,
A harvost of thorns or flowers.

— Gospel Banner.

Only twenty-eight of the 689 foreign missionaries in India are physicians.

The revised New Testament is said to be in regular use in at least twenty of the leading New York churches.

Lesson for young housekeepers—"How can you tell a young fowl from an old one?" "By the teeth?" "But fowls have no teeth!" "I know they haven't, but I have!" missionaries in India are physicians. be in regular use in at least two the leading New York churches.

The English Wesleyan conference has authorized the use of the revised New Testament in the church catechisms. The Society of Friends have formed having at times twenty-five members.

As an indication of the general attention the Christian religion is attracting in Japan, it is stated that a society has been formed whose members solemnly pledge themselves never to become Christians.

**A clergyman remarked the other day:

"Alas! how times change! In the Old Testament days it was considered a miracle for an ass to speak, and now it seems as though nothing short of a miracle would keep one quiet."

The cable has indicated.

gerous tendencies. It is our hope that one of the results which may grow out of the event which may grow out of the event which publishing English instead of American sermons. It has a theory on the subject,

According to a careful investigation and the mean effective wave acting upon the ship is always less steep, especially in the case of short waves, than in the surface wave.

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see fig. before 1 Me suplaces the sub-tumphastity, with a wash bown to be fore delarge about the production of the prod From these facts we see that the well-known waves which "run mountain-high" have their existence only in the imagination of the poet.

In the Parthenon.

Colonel John M. Francis tells the following incident of the historian Bancroft's visit to Athens in 1872, while the seem wonders of the world in modern times are the printing-press, the steam-engine, the telephone, the phonograph, photograph, telegraph and elec-

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If thou wert lying, cold and still and white, In death's embrace, ob, mine enemy! I think that if I came and looked on thee, I should forgive; that something in the sight Of thy still face would conquer me, by right Of death's sad impotence, and I should see How pitiful a thing it is to be

At foud with aught that's mortal. My soul, unfurling her white flag of peace-Forestalling that dread hour when we may meet The dead face and the living-fain would cry Across the years, "Oh, let our warfare cease Life is so short, and hatred is not sweet; Let there be peace between us ere we die."

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

How to avoid drowning-stay at

-Caroline A. Mason, in Scribner,

"I would not strike you for \$10," said J., playfully, to his friend E. "Well, you would not get it if you did," replied

**Control of the state of the s

"You want a flogging, that's what you want," said a parent to an unruly son. "I know it, dad, but I'll try to get along without it," said the independent

A newly married couple riding in a carriage, were overturned, whereupon a standerby said it was "A shocking sight." "Yes," said the gentleman, "to see those just wedded fall out so soon."

pledge themselves nover to become Christians.

A Presbyterian journal figures that "Presbyterian church members form about one-eighth of the church membership in South Carolina. More than one-third of the State senators and three-fifths of the Congressmen from South Carolina are Presbyterians."

The cable has informed us that the czar and the Emperor William kissed each other when they met at Dantzig; but it forgot to add that after the osculation the czar gave a significant sniff and remarked in an "aside": "Great Caesar, Bill! you've been eating Limburger!"

In seventy-six years there have been but two pastors over the Congregational church at Barnstead, N. H., the first, the Rev. Enos George, being ordained at twenty-years of age, and serving fifty-six years; the second, the Rev. W. O. Carr, having served for the last twenty years.

The Swedish Lutherans in the United A new material has lately been com States number 300 congregations, 150 pastors, and 70,000 members, 40,000 of whom are communicants; and they, with other Scandinavians, have established formed for the control of the cont

unnecessary, and often to a very injurious, extent. The causes of mouth breathing are myriad. Complete or partial closure of the passages, polypus, congenital bony closure, enlarged tonsils, protruding teeth, adhesion of the soft palate of the posterior wall of the pharynx—all these

posterior wall of the pharynx—all these are sufficient causes of mouth breathing.

The indications are not so subtle as not to be readily recognized. Retracted lips, open mouth, receding gums, protruding teeth, shrunken alae, decreased size of the nostrils orifices, wrinkles at the control of the control