#### The Farmer's Barvest.

h as not ancommon to hear people who are fond of excitement, remark amon the sameness of farmen's life. A country life is supposed to lack interest, because, to the casual observer, it exhibits no onward miniation, like that which excites the merchant who speculates in cones and flour, with half his grain at stake —the politician, whose whole soul seems hanging on the event of a sharply-contested elemen and the horrer on whose shifts and coolness depends, not only his own reputation hun success or failure vital to his client. The farmer's life is a omer hie, for he takes his tone from Nature, most of whose more important operations are performed in silence, or, at most with gentle murmurs The plough that prepares earth's willric bosom for the treasure of the sower, how still it is! The patient oxen, or the well accustomed horses, plad through the loose soil without even a foretall to foure the mole; and so gentle teems the movement, that to the observer at a little durance tile whole seems a quiet panorama—a painted man tollowing his team along a painted landscape. The precious grain is seen in solunde and silence. like many afliving seed of the soul, unleased and invisible until a sprangs up and bears from a hundred fold. The harrow makes no more noise; and it has often no stoudier driver than the voorgest son of the homes with head hardly above the traces and halv-voice calling out to the luge animals that draw the machine as if all in play. Even when the crop is ready for the cutting, and long rows of - cradlers" take the field, how onieth the great work proceeds The gracelest recovery movement suggests thoughts I getting in. The general depression of spirits, when of soft music but scarce a sound breaks the silenor of the human boon. One might imagine that those commed let the whole importance of the occasion—the dimner of that crowning operation of all the toil that " feeds the expectant nations " But Dis only the habitual gravity of the American farmer, in whose heart the mirth-spring seems choke i up with the stones and weeds of anxions care.

In spits of this outward quiet, however, the through they are carried off gravely enough. The farmer watches the wind and the sun as much as the sailor. He is weather wise—sometimes saying he thinks it will rain in about a formight-which and " clouds full of snow," and " wen" moons, and course of a winter's cold and thaw by the clouds: tir low, and the cock crows as he walks about the take in the bed quilts she has hung to air, and her pans of wild strawberries set to dra for winter use. brids, frogs, squirrels, spiders, all belp in his obsersame changeable thing called weather—so little noice by the couzens-upon the year's hopes. But most of his prognostications date from subrise and sunset and it is curious to watch the knowing sideclance he ferows up at the clouds, as if they and he understood each other, then giving out an opini'm which has the air of being founded upon privare information. He beliaves as if he had the founded upon much experience, is still fallible. If after the migratory birds have passed northward in the early springs they are observed to return in the early spring the planting is deferred as decidedly as if ice-bergs had been seen on the lakes, the tarmer shakes his head and says, "Snakes and com must wan authile."

of continued excelement. Not only the advance harvest. The intensity with which the country is a strange contrast to the anathy with which it regards the doings and opinions of that powerful minority which delights in calling itself " the world." The farmer does not begin the day with the newsnamer. He watches the laughtening dawn, but asks no "Extra Sun," even though a steamer-may have arrived. He examines the peace or war ham-yard carine hitle about the tactics of our army in Mexico. His daughter buys a scarlet gown in the honest weather from in abstract approbation of the color of the splended labelia never troubling her head about trie decisions of the belle assembles, at which she would snan her finzers if a remonstrance were made in lavor of "cool colors. When she goes to a bull, it is as often on the Fourth of July as at any other season, and she makes no inquiry after new figures" being content to make a figure of herself, choosing the time that requires the greatest ireaks of changeful fashion. and, indeed, lose all is clear and the syrup thick. their unconscious dignity when they attempt auxthing else. Their own fashions sit gracefully enough mon them because of the earnestness with which they are worn. It is only when they make feeble attemps at an outward imitations of refinement that appear pitiably volcar.

Asthe harves draws on, direct reference is made of wife or daughter—the appeal to law about strips of its superior quality. of land or broken fences-visit to distant friends-

But when the time does arrive; when the rich grain hangs its head for follows, and waves a sea of ruddy gold with every breeze; when it is found not pierced by the dreaded " insert," not "lodged" by heavy rains, nor mildened by east winds, nor shrivelled by drought; when the requisite number of strong arms has been collected, and the due amount of household provision prepared for the entertainment of their owners, who can tell the saisfaction with which the farmer goes forth, in the first himited deny dawn, at the head of his bazaline,

which may been the profesion, it and the delicary of a city dimer-lightly braving the intense beat of the great more of the still manelumidable worth-ing of a tent we tern live, whose back-log is a horse-load. - How the great slices of ham his and spatter in the pun, and then he saught on the dish seeding under a coveriet of eggs; while cakes trown as the wheat-ear, are using in towers and pyramids around. What proud piles of white bread—each elice a solerable meal at any but harvest-time; what beaps of smoking burning poin one; what wealth of golden better, premired and in pats, but pounds, for the granning board. Then the pies-elaborately emamented around the edges with a ker, w. ile the sweetness come from even loop-hole; the pickles, massive as the "weaver's beam," of Golish; cheese that have been saved a tall year for this very occasion; and over all, and through all, balany steams of tea and collec, as much a necessary of the woods as of the most gresipping coterie. The preparation of dainties for harrestance is a prest of great effort and emphation : and the housewife who sets a " mean table" for the "hands" blots her good name inevecably.

The heavy rams, which often occur during the burvest-season affords a variety, though not as greeable one, to the ordinary routine. They are usually sudden, and very violent, accompanied with thunder, and frequently giving place to intervals of mraing sunstane, during which the labors of the held go on with furious rapidity, if the stage of operations be such as to allow of this. But we have seen, at the West, such a succession of thunder storms, during harvest, that whole fields were entirely rained, and others scarcely paid the cost of these cross accidents occur, is indescribable. No lack of excitement then. Nothing but evil forebodings and sad shalings of the head. Wife or daughter would as soon think of asking for a piece of the sun-eet as for a new grown or homort. Indeed all mention of family speeds is carefully avoided, lest the head of the house should begin to talk desperately of removing to Wisconsin, Iowa or some still more western land of promise a sound most uncourse of country life is not without its excitement, welcome to women who have already discovered what a "new country" means.

But let the bounty of Heaven he ever so abundant, and ever so prosperously gathered, no outward sign of enjoyment or acknowledgment is the't generally comes true. He sees "thunder heads" of In Pennsylvania, where perhaps a prependerance of settlers from the comment of Europe-a less dry" sunsets. He will forestell you the whole absorbingly ambitions people than the Yankeeshas infused a more general spirit; they hold what m the breast hope of a goose. When the swallows they call a harvest service a general meeting for thanksgrving and prayer, from which it is considerharn-va-1 the gode man tells his woman to ed almost sacrilegious to be absent. This is a graceful and interesting ensum, and one which might well be adopted wherever the plow opens the soil. There is in the tilling of the ground so direct an vation quickeried by the important bearing of this appeal to Providence—the farmer's success depends so mmedicely mon the sunshme and the rainsnow and vapors, wind and storm, fulfilling His word -that it would seem the most natural thing in the world to make direct and humble acknowledgment of this dependence. The " feast of in-gatherror" enjoined upon the people of God in old time · Thou shah keep a feast onto me. in the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thy labors relies cutrers of the weather office. Hopes and fears our of the field. —this was at once a refiguous and based upon foundations shifting as the clouds, have a joyous celebration, and connected with promiat least the excitement which belongs to uncertain- see of continued prosperity and blessing. The ty. Anguines from the flight of birds are less doubt. Seeking of thankininess exists, no doubt, in many ful; for instanct is uncertaing, while judgment, through hearts, and we may hope the day will vet come when the outward expression of a will be counted among sacred duties.

Dr Houses, of the Maine Farmer, says: The dandehon is valuable, both as an article of diet and " It is eagerly sought for by man as a very excellent plant for greens. A very wholesome and pleasant beer is made by substituting n The circumstance of the whole years's interest (roots and all) for sprace. In medicine, it is con-'uning on one particular point is of itself the source indered an excellent tonic and corrector of any deof spring and the heat and moisture of summer, but and chrome diseases of the digestive organs. It rangements of the functions of the liver, dyspensia January, hear directly upon that central point, the in decoration and in the form of an extract. For mind is fixed upon this focus of its hopes and fears half a gallon; buil down to a punt. The dose from one to two wine glames full once or twice per day. To make the extract, take fresh roots, bruise them say a pound and a half; pure, soft, boiling water, two gallons; let it stand twenty-four hours; then boil down to a guilden, strain it while hot, and emmer it away gently to a thick waxy substance.— Be careful not to burn it in the latter stage of the process. It should be a brown, bitter, arountic substance, and easily dissolved in water. The done of this is from three grains to thirty grains.

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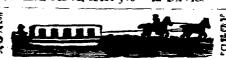
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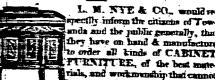
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