

Selected Poetry.

The Harvest Home.

From the far off fields of earthly toil,
A goodly host they come,
And sounds of music on the air—
'Tis the song of the "Harvest Home."
The weariness and the weeping—
The darkness has all pass'd by,
And a glorious Sun has risen,
The Sun of eternity!

We've seen those faces in days of yore,
When the dust was on their brow,
And the scalding tear upon their cheek—
Let us look on the laborers now!
We think of the life-long sorrow,
And the wilderness days of care;
We try to trace the tear drops,
But no furrows of grief are there.

There's a mystery of soul-chasten'd joy,
Lit up with sunlight hues;
Like morning flowers most beautiful
When wet with midnight dews,
There are depths of earnest meaning
In each true and trustful gaze,
Tellings of wondrous lessons
Learnt in their pilgrim days.

And a conscious confidence of bliss,
That shall never again return,
All the faith and hope of journeying years
Gather'd up in that look of love.
The long waiting days are over,
They've received their wages now;
For they've gazed upon their Master,
And his name is on their brow.

They've seen the safely garner'd sheaves,
And the song has been passing sweet
Which welcomed the last in-coming one,
Laid down at their Saviour's feet.
Ah! well does his heart remember,
As those notes of praise swept by,
The yearning, plaintive music
Of earth's sadder minstrelsy.

And well does he know each band,—
As he looks on the joyous chequered tale,
All the lights and shadows that cross'd their
path.

In the distant pilgrim land!
The heart's unbroken anguish,
The bitter sighs and tears,
The long, long hours of watching,
The chancel'd hopes and fears.

One had climb'd the rugged mountain side,
'Twas a bleak and wintry day,
The tempest had scatter'd his precious seed,
And he wept as he turned away.

But a stranger hand had water'd
That seed on a distant shore,
And the laborers now are meeting
Who had never met before.

And one—he had toil'd amid burning sands
When the scorching sun was high;
He had grasp'd the plough with a fever'd
hand,

And then laid him down to die;
But another, and yet another
Had fill'd that deserted field,
Nor vainly the seed they scatter'd
Where a brother's hand had till'd.

Some with eager step went boldly forth,
Broadcasting over the land,
Some water'd the scarcely budding glade
With a tender and gentle hand.

There's one—her young life was blighted
By the withering touch of woe;
Her days were sad and lonely,
And she never wenth forth to sow.

But there rose from her lowly couch of pain
The fervent, pleading prayer;
She looks on many a radiant brow,
And she read the answer there!

Yes! sowers and reapers are meeting,
A goodly host they come!
Will you join the echoing chorus?
'Tis the song of the "Harvest Home!"

HUMOROUS.

Fast men, like fast rivers, are very apt to be shallow.

Talleyrand, speaking of a well-known lady said, emphatically, "She is insufferable!" Then, as if relenting, he added, "But that it her only fault."

French dame to the family physician—"Doctor I want my husband to take me to Nice for the winter. Now, what is the matter with me?"

A woman may not be able to sharpen a pencil or hold an umbrella, but she can pack more articles into a trunk than a man can in a one-horse wagon.

Some people who say they can worship as well in one place as in another, go into the country on Sunday, and by-and-by find themselves at the end of a fish pole.

It cast a gloom over an entire church fair the other night when the minister's son walked up to the grab bag and prize-cake table, and demanded that the game be explained to him before he bought his chips.

A lecturer, addressing a Hampshire audience contended with tiresome prolixity, that "Art could not improve nature," until one of the audience, losing all patience, set the room in a roar by exclaiming, "How would you look without your wig."

A professor was expostulating with a student for his idleness, when the latter said, "It's of no use; I was cut out for a loaf er." "Well," declared the professor surveying the student critically, "whoever cut you out understood his business."

The Real Thing this Time.—The inventor of the telephone, it is rumored, at work upon a new instrument. It is a contrivance which can be applied to street organs, hurdy-gurdies, German bands, and pianos out of tune. It will collect the sounds and convey them noiselessly away to commons and other waste places, or out to sea, and there the objectionable music will disperse harmlessly. This is a better idea than the telephone, and as soon as the inventor can get it to work he ought to lecture a large sale.

A minister of Crail had been long annoyed by the drowsy propensities in a church of a farmer, one of his parishioners, one "David Cowan in Froustrie," and, remonstrating on the subject, had his patience won by two cart loads of coals, which the offender engaged to drive to the manse door. Nevertheless a few Sundays afterward, Mr. Cowan, soon after the commencement of the sermon fell into a sound sleep as formerly; made so much noise as to disturb not only the sitters near him but the minister. The latter bore it for a long time, but at last being unable to bear it any longer, desired the people in the north loft to "wauken David Cowan."

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June 5 1877

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