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LAST WEEK'S  
**Lucky Farmer**  
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This is No. 25 of our  
Rural Photo Quiz Pictures.  
Can you identify the farm?

**Commemorate New Bible  
At St. John's Service**

Last Sunday in many churches, the services were given over to a special consideration of the Holy Bible, thus commemorating the official publication on Tuesday, September 30th of the new Revised Standard Version of the King James edition which has been in use since 1611; also commemorating the 500th anniversary of the first printing with movable type, the Bible being chosen for that event, Sept. 30th being again the day.  
In revising the old King James edition, the translators have kept very closely to the substance and form of the old, modernizing the language so as to make it more easily readable and understood, changing words whose meaning has changed in the past 300 years, and using new manuscripts which have been discovered in that time. The publishers expect to have 850,000 copies available by Tuesday, with orders for 700,000 already received.  
In the United Church, Rev. John Smith took for his subject "The Holy Bible", with a text from Second Timothy, Chapter 3, verses 16-17. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteous-

ness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."  
He called the attention of the congregation to the story he had told the boys and girls of "the Bible under the stool", of the days when the people were not allowed to read the Bible printed in English; were jailed for so doing, and their Bibles burned. How Wm. Tyndall, excited for printing the Bible in the English language, yet managed to get many copies into the hands of the ordinary people of England who could read, for which he was lured back to England, persecuted, tortured, and finally burned at the stake.  
Yet the Bible lived on, with one of its copies reaching the family of Benjamin Franklin and being greatly cherished there. However, even there it had to be hid, so was kept under a three-legged stool, lying open, face down on tapes fastened under the stool, so that when it was to be read, stool and all were turned over on the knee, ready to be set down quickly should warning come of someone approaching who might be an informer. How fortunate we are to have an open Bible for our heritage, brought down to us through the ages, through sacrifice, trial and suffering, giving from the Old Testament, the revelation of God to each generation, by men inspired by Him, with a message of direction, warning, or encouragement, to suit the times, always trying to fit man into his right relation to God and to his fellowman.  
Then in the New Testament, a revelation of God in Jesus Christ, with God's message for the world of Jesus' day, "This is My Beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased," "The Promised Messiah," "Hear Ye Him." And all these revelations and messages gathered together to form our Bible, given for our Christian instruction and guidance, all as timely today for the world conditions we live in, as for their own time, and as Universal too. And not just for world conditions, but for our personal problems too, showing us God's way for the highest kind of success in living. Then too the Bible is so unique that it is naturally challenged, but at the same time challenges us too. How could it be otherwise? The best seller year after year for many years, the most read book and closest studied, yet each time coming out stronger than ever, the Book of the Ages, replacing the fiction of men with the facts of God. No other Book has its Author, its theme, its authority, its answer to so many human problems, its high value of personal worth, of time and eternity.  
Yet even in its simple Sermon on the Mount, it cuts across our selfishness, our self sufficiency, our narrowness in living. How wise is God's providence that He has provided this Text book for our learning and guidance, else how much smaller and shallower would our lives become and how much more of expression and tyranny would grow in our world, in place of love and mercy. And it is our responsibility to see that our Bible, this great Book, is distributed as far through the world as we can, fulfilling lar-

gely, Jesus last command, "Go Ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature."  
Choir Anthems were Praise Ye the Father, and The Lord is my Shepherd, with Mrs. Hector Bird and daughter Margaret, taking the duet of verses.  
The Sacrament of Baptism was observed for Mark Wakefield Hawes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hawes, and for Donald Williams, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams.  
The evening service was with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Margaret Wakefield Hawes, and for Donald Williams, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams.

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