Poetry.

"Harvest Home."

Crack cheerily your whips! The wain
Is piled with sheaves of golden grain;
Your honest brows are tann'd with toil,
Your hard brown hands have reap'd the spoil,

The spoil, not won by deeds of blood,
By daring feats of field or flood,
But sternly wrestling with the plough,
Whose golden fruits are garner'd now.

"Home! harvest home!" sing one and all,
'Neath cotter's thatch, in squire's hall,
Since kindly Earth no favour shows,
But on the rich and poor bestows

Her smiles impartial, yielding gold
For every grain an hundred fold;
Drain'd is her teeming mother breast:
Sing gaily, "Let her, let her rest!"

The grey mare pricks her well-pleased ear,
As rise our voices strong and clear;
The farm-house waits, with table spread;
Cheer, brothers, cheer, our task is sped!

"Home!—harvest home!" The glad refrain
Re echoes, echoes back again;
Drain'd is our common mother's breast,
Well hath she labour'd,—let her rest.

Odds and Ends.

A CARDINAL POINT.—To become Pope, if possible.

"TIME works wonders," as the lady said when she got married after a thirteen years' courtship.

"I will preach from dat portion ob de Scripture, dis ebenin'," said a colored dominie, "whar de 'postle Paul p'ints his 'pistle at de 'phesians."

A GENTLEMAN being asked whether he was seriously injured when a steam boiler exploded, is said to have replied that he was so used to being blown up by his wife that mere steam had no effect on him.

"Do you call that veal cutlet?" said an old gentleman, dining at a restaurant. "Why, it's an insult to every true calf in the country." "Really, sir, I didn't mean to insult you," returned the waiter.

A NEGRO was caught in a man's garden at Roanoke, North Carolina, the other night, in close proximity to a lot of fine cabbages. When interrogated as to what he was doing, replied, "Good Lord! dis nigger can't go nor har to pray without bein' troubled!"

A LUCKY ESCAPE.—During the late storms in France, we are told that, at Vaugirad, "a man was drawing water at a well; the lightning whirled him three times round it *without hurting him.*" To say the least of it, it must have rather "given him a turn" and the wonder is that, during the process, he didn't "kick the bucket."

SAD ACCIDENT.—The other evening a gentleman, preparatory to going to bed, lighted a candle and sat down to supper. It is supposed that he made an over-hearty meal, and indulged somewhat too freely in the pleasures of the table, as he was subsequently proved to have *blown himself out* and left the candle burning. "No reason" has been assigned for the rash act, which seems sufficiently to account for the melancholy occurrence.

AN AMERICAN'S STORY.—Some years ago I met a Bengal tiger, roaming around in the jungles. He was an unwholesome but enthusiastic tiger, and he appeared to be prepared to receive me with cordiality. Watching my chance, I slipped behind him, opened my umbrella, and tied the handle to his tail. He ran, but going between two trees, the umbrella caught him and anchored him right to the spot. I went round, and seizing his tongue, pulled it hard. Presently, the tongue began to give, and the tail grew shorter and shorter, and finally disappeared, while the tongue kept on coming, and at last, out it came with the tail and umbrella handle, all in a continuous string. I seized the umbrella-handle, tied a stick across the end, so that it couldn't slip back into his mouth, and left the tiger backed up with that umbrella covering his rear. He was the sickest looking tiger that I ever saw. He seemed mortified and humiliated, and willing to compromise; but I left him in that condition four days, and then sold him to a menagerie for two dollars and seventy-five cents.

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Thornhill September 17, 1868. 1y

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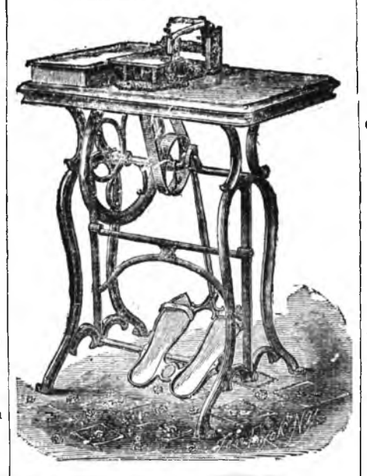

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Wesleyan Minister.

Markham March 18th, 1870.

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SAMUEL REESOR.

Cedar Grove, March 18, 1870.

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