#### BE IN EARNEST.

LIFE is brief; its days are fleeting As the bird on swiftest wing, As the pearly dews of morning, Or the rill from mountain spring; Hastes the bird through skies of azure, Dew exhales in morning's sun, Down unto the grand old ocean, Mountain streams unceasing run.

Souls for whom a Saviour died; Satan with his wiles is trying To increse the blinded tide, Who, braight and day, are pressing Downward to the realms of death,

Be in earnest; souls are dying,

Where the wail of woe distressing, Opward floats on every breath. Be in earnest; hourly nearer Comes the solemn judgment day, When, with vision purer, clearer, We'll review life's winding way.

Vain all effort then to borrow One excuse for sloth while here; Still more vain remorse or sorrow— Just our sentence will appear.

Be in earnest; it is glorious On life's battle-field to stand, With the Spirit's sword victorious In our waiting, willing hand; Soon the fierce and fiery struggle In the flesh with sin shall cease; Following close the din of battle, Dawns the day of rest and peace.

# Miscellaneous.

FARMER BROWN'S THEORY.

As we turned the corner we came upon Farmer Brown, with a load of produce, on his way to market. His-horses had come to an obstinate halt. The way was too narrow for us to pass, and George, handing me the reins, jumped out to see what was the matter.

"Good morning, sir," said he, walking up to the farmer. "What's the trouble? Is your load too

"Oh, la, no!" answered the farmer, pushing his hat to one side of his head and striking an attitude. "The matter is, the critters don't pull together."

"Ah!" said George, with an interested look at the sleek horses and the load of corn, which really did not look so very large. "If that's the trouble why don't you make them pull together?"

"Gee up, Johnnie, go 'long, Kate."

his efforts, and all that was accomplished was some | who was coming along, as they said. crackling about the wagon and considerable dust about the horses.

"that wheel sticks a bit in the rut, and if they manner of speaking it. were a mind to pull together, they'd have it out in

fellows, aren't they?"

"Well, I dunno about that," answered the farm- him as they quickly turned to ride back, Lucius er, who evidently had a good deal of respect for his horses. "I've seen a good many husbands and wives pull apart a sight worse than they do." "Indeed!" said George, with some surprise, but

at the same time stealing a glance back at the carriage-which, of course, I did not see.

"Yes, yes," said the man; "you see Johnny wants to pull to one side cf the road and Kate wants to pull straight ahead, so they don't agree about it. Men and women are always doing the same thing. I don't mind so much about the old folks " he continued, " but it spiles the children." | to speak." "Spoils the children! What do you mean?" said

George, opening his eyes. "Humph! a man can see that with half an eye," was the answer. "If a man and his wife pull toeverlastingly pulling apart and scolding at one another, the children always go to destruction."

fly from her back. "You speak as if you had experience," he said ; "You have a wife, I suppose?" "Bless you, yes," was the answer, "and six boys.

We never had no trouble bringing up our children -fine young men they are now, every one of them. When I told one of them to do something, my wife didn't take him behind the door and tell him his father was hard on him, and give him a sugarplum. No, sir-ree! she'd tell him to mind his father. if he wanted any help from her; and when she told 'em to do anything, she knowed I'd back her up, and them boys soon found which way the wind blew. Children ain't no fools. My advice to young folks is," he added, nodding sidewise to- ley. "Is 'bully for you' classic?" wards the carriage where I was sitting, though I can't think he intended anything personal in his remarks, "to pull together. If one does happen to make a mistake once in awhile, it's better to hang together, and the children soon know what to expect. Hie, Jonnny, git up, Kate."

Johnny and Kate concluded to pull together this | tlemanly in saying so?" time, and the load went forward easily.

and walking to the carriage, "I'll think on your

"Thank you, sir," said George, lifting his hat As we rode on I fell to musing. Was that the

reason so many children "went to destruction," as he termed it, because their parents did not agree all times; for it shows weakness of mind to be alhe was, to be sure, and had every advantage, too. An only son, and idolized by both father and mother, but they were never known to agree in what they wished him to do. His mother told him that his father was severe, and his father told him that his mother was silly. I well remember how shocked I was, though but a child, on seeing his mother one day, when at their house, give him some whis- give up all his pet slang phrases. key, because she said she knew he needed it, only thing he wanted; and on the father's coming unexpectedly into the room, she hurriedly slipped the bottle into the closet. "What's that?" asked Mr. Sawyer, who seemed constantly to expect that pointed to himself. something was wrong. "Oh, nothing but camph- Arthur's plan?" or," said his wife; "Bert's got a headache." How could she expect the son not to deceive her? Then there were dear Mr. and Mrs. Calkins the nicest people in the world, but somehow they could never Calkins was sure to say: "Oh, I do not think that remarks upon each other's general disposition, I not grow up to be as good a man."

and their ideas about various subjects, especially those upon training up children, which, though I dare say it was all intended for playfulness, it was not at all pleasant for visitors to hear; and their children-how they did act? On the other hand, there was Deacon Thorn's family. It was always so pleasant to go there. Seven children, to be sure, but everything was so harmonious! You never heard little bickerings between that father and mother, even in playfulness. "We'll see what mamma thinks about it," was the father's answer to childish importunities, and the mother, "We would not do it unless papa was willing," convinced the sympathy between the father and mother.

"Well, what do you think about it?" asked George, suddenly, turning toward me with a smile. "I am inclined to think he was about right," I

"I guess he was not far out of the way," said George, as we drove up to the house,

#### THE ANTI-SLANG SOCIETY.

"I don't like Lucius Weed, for he is such a slangy boy," said Maurice Nelson to a group of boys who had just come out of one of the highschools of New-York.

"I wonder what Mr. Bentley would say about that word 'slangy,' "cunningly said Arthur Philips. "I did not know what other word would so well describe him," said Maurice.

"Are you talking about the new fellow who came to-day?" asked Charles Bourke. "Didn't Mr. Bentley tell us not to say 'fellow?

say, now," asked a small boy, named Willie Spencer. "And wouldn't he ask you this minute, if he

were here, what you mean by 'say, now'?" asked "O dear ! I sin't going to talk like an old man,"

Now came Lucius, pell-mell down the stairs, shouting to a boy who was behind him, "Bully for you! you ain't tied to your mammy's apron string!"

They had agreed to try a race with their velocipedes, and Horace Little, the boy who came out with him, had consented to conceal the fact from his mother, who had forbidden him to ride recklessly on the sidewalk.

The group of boys looked at each other meanngly when they heard what Lucius said, but he ooked around with a bright glance, and added, What a gang! what a hard looking lot!" But they did not resent it, for they knew he meant it layfully, and they only wished Mr. Bentley had heard it so he could correct Lucius for using slang. Lucius was not altogether a bad boy-only jolly, as he said of himself. He was too fond of fun, and

frolic and eagerly caught up slang phrases. He had a luxurious home, and kind, indulgent parents, and he thought Horace's mother was too strict "A body would think they might," said the with him, and so persuaded him to evade the rule man, "when they've been worked together this about racing with velocipedes. This was not five year," and picking up the reins he called out, | right; and if he had given himself to think, he would have known that it was not. But heigho! for a good time was the word with him, and so the Johnnie "geed up" with a clatter, but by the two velocipedes were soon side by side, and the time Kate was ready to "go 'long,' he had ceased two gleeful boys ready to knock everybody down

"I'll beat you, Luche!" said Horace. "Not much," said Lucius.

This was a new and very captivating expression, "Ye see," said the man, standing back again, and he gave it great effect, as he thought, by his

He reached the goal first, and so called back to Horace, "Acknowledge the corn!" Mr. Bentley reached the corner of this street in tons Pork; 40 quintals Codfish; 80 quintals Pollock; "I see," said George, contemplatively, "foolish time to hear one of the boys of his school make use of such a low expression. The boys did not see

> shouting, " Now go it, lick-a-ta-split !" Mr. Bentley nodded meaningly, and walked on. It was one of the exercises of the school to correct, on the blackboard, ungrammatical phrases. Lucius was much interested in this exercise. He

liked to be the first to call out the corrections. As Mr. Bentley relaxed his discipline a little at such times, the boys quite enjoyed it, and cheered the sale at market rates. greatest blunderers. When the next time came for this exercise, Mr.

Bentley surprised the school by pleasantly asking Boys, what do you think of the English lan-Maurice replied, "It is good enough for anybody

'For the jolly boys and all ?" he asked again.

"Yes, sir!" said many voices. Then why do you alter it as many boys do? When foreigners come to settle among us, how anxious they are to learn it, begging us to correct gether, if they do have a hard scrabble of it, the | them when they make such mistakes as this: 'It children turn out well enough; but if they are | shall be very cold to day,' etc. I once boarded with a French family, in order to learn to speak that language, and they were as anxious to learn English. In our endeavors, we made many blund-George examined Kate's harness, and brushed a ers. One morning, when the little children rose very early, their mother called to them from the foot of the stairs, 'Go to bed a little more!"" Mr. Bentley then asked "Do you suppose I spoke

any better French?" No, sir-a great deal worse !" said the boys. "You may bet on that!" shouted Lucius. None of the boys noticed him. Mr. Bentley did not seem to hear what he said, but continued:

"Yes, I spoke very bad French, I know; but not willingly. "Oh! no, sir!" said the boys. "Then what must we think of some Americans ho use their ingenuity to spoil it?" Most of the boys looked puzzled. But "I know

"Is 'lick-a-ta-split' scholarly ?" asked Mr. Bent-Not much," said Lucius, innocently, The boys cheered him as the greatest blunderer. "Is 'not much' a proper expression, unless applied to quantity?" asked Mr. Bentley.

what he is coming to," thought Maurice.

"No, sir," said the boys. "Suppose a particular friend should ask me if I were going to a certain lecture to-night, and I | order by experienced workers. should say, 'Not much,' would he think me gen-

"No, sir; but he would think you were funny," "Should it be our greatest ambition to be thought funny ?" asked Mr Bentley.

'No, sir, but it comes up as one of the little am-"Then we must make it keep its own place. It is good for us to be sportive at times, but not at in their training? Perhaps the old farmer might | ways turning things into sport. There is a pasbe right. I looked about my acquaintances for ex- | sage of Scripture which says, 'How forcible are amples. There was Bert Sawyer. What a wreck right words! Have we not words enough in our not bear the Trade Mark. The most beautiful Poplins yet grand language to express witty thoughts, without adopting slang? Is not 'well done for you' quite as lively as 'bully for you'?"

"It is, sir," said the boys. "How many of my scholars will range themselves on the side of Job and good language?" asked Mr. Bentley, very pleasantly

The school rose up in a body, Lucius appearing quite charmed with himself for being willing to Mr. Bentley looked highly delighted, too; and after saying, "You may be seated," he asked: his father was never willing he should have any- "What plan will you adopt for forming an anti-

slang society?" one and reform him. I'll take this one," and he

Mr. Bently then asked, "Do you all approve of "Yes, sir!" came forth with a great shout. "Having formed this society, we shall expect each member to be very strict with himself, as it appears he will be accountable only to that person," said Mr. Bentley, cunningly. "As the doings of exactly agree. If Mr. Calkins expressed himself this society will occupy the time out of school more 100 brls. Kendall. For sale by

with any degree of warmth upon any subject, Mrs. | than in, my vigilance must cease when yours begins. "We will be vigilant, sir," said the boys. When school was dismissed, Lucius hurried home would be right. I want to do what is right, and to tell his mother what a wonderful teacher Mr. my conscience would not allow me to do that." Bentley was. . "We've formed a society, ma, not Goods, &c., received per last mail steamers from England. Then Mr. Calkins would retort by saying: "My to talk slang any more; so I shall not call pa gov-Then Mr. Calkins would retort by saying: "My ernor,' nor the minister an old fogy, or talk of wife thinks so and so," which would be exactly 'mammy's apron-string' any more, you see; but I Our HOLIDAY SALE, as announced before, will continue until Saturday, the 28th December, preparatory what she did not think; and then would follow shall speak as good English as Job, and like as to stock-taking.

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WE have already drawn attention to the annual meeting of the Society of Arts, held on the 23rd current. ing of the Society of Arts, held on the 23rd current, nder the presidentship of M. Th. de Saussure, and are low able to furnish some further details. Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report ssed in review the operations of the Industrial section, reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the ompetition that has taken place in the manufacture of chronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chroometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and none but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observatory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury pecially retained to decide the difficult question as t whom to award the palm of excellence unar eided in favor of Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co. This firm having carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a chro-nometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every con-dition required, crowned their first success by gaining honorable mention for two other chronometers. The alusion to this triple honor was received with enthusiastic plause, and Professor Humbert, President of the Fine irts Section closed the meeting with happy and humorous An assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, of lifferent grades, from the eminent manufacturers above referred to, always kept in stock by PAGE BROTHERS,

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