

# The St. Tammany Farmer.

"The Blessings of Government, Like the Dew from Heaven, Should Descend Alike Upon the Rich and the Poor."

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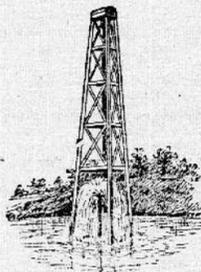
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quite dressed.

The breakfast bell will ring;

And then its time to go to school;

And then run home at noon,

And back to school; and four o'clock

'Most always comes real soon;

And then you just begin to play,

And then its time for tea;

And then, in such a short while,

Your bed time comes, you see!

If nights were only twice as long,

'T would be a splendid thing!

'Cause don't you know when you're

tucked up,

Sometimes your mother'll sing;

And first you lie and watch the stars,

Or maybe there's a moon;

And then you'll get all nice and warm

And sleepy pretty soon;

And then, perhaps, you'll shut your

eyes;

And then your mother'll say,

"Have I a little boy that means

To lie in bed all day?"

## Marriage Saved the Pig.

That marriage is not always a

failure was abundantly demon-

strated in the case of Hiram John-

son and Miss Matilda Parkinson, of

Wilkesbarre, Pa., for it resulted in

saving a life—that of a pig—and

causing two souls to have but a

single thought and two hearts to

beat as one. It appears that Miss

Parkinson owns a farm adjoining

that of Hiram Johnson, and she

charged the latter with having

stolen one of her pigs and had him

yanked before Justice Conehan. In

court she said Hiram and herself

had always been good friends, and

the gloaming were wont to talk

to each other over the stile. When

it came Hiram's turn to have a

hearing he said that the pig was

his own property and he could

prove it to the satisfaction of the

court. Each side had a cloud of

witnesses who swore that the pig

belonged to one or the other, and

as the evidence on each side was of

equal weight Justice Conehan made

a decision entirely worthy of his

reputation as a Solomon. He said

the pig should be killed and di-

vided equally.

Miss Parkinson, who has seen

at least fifty summers and a num-

ber of very hard winters, objected

strenuously to such a proposition,

and the objection was supported

by Hiram. The over-ripe maiden

declared that the pig was not old

enough to be killed, and besides it

was such a dear, sweet, lovely lit-

tle pig that grunted and squeaked—

the poor little darling—in the most

affectionate way whenever she

rubbed its back with a corn cob.

No settlement of the trouble seemed

to be in sight, and for a moment

Justice Conehan was nonplussed,

but a bright idea suddenly struck

him, and he smilingly suggested,

"why don't you marry and keep

the pig in the family? You are old

enough." Miss Parkinson blushed

until her face was as red as the

wattles of a turkey cock, giggled

bashfully and violently agitated

the gimlet curls which hung like a

fringe over her ears. Hiram smiled

broadly and slowly scratched his

left shin with the toe of his right

boot. The suggestion seemed to

afford both of them much satisfac-

tion, and after retiring into a

corner and having one of those

heart to heart talks, that we read

about in the newspapers when poli-

ticians are making a deal to do up

the "dear people," Hiram and Ma-

tilda came out hand in hand, were

married in a jiffy and took the pig

home with them.

Justice Conehan expressed him-

self as being proud of the work he

had done, and he has a right to be

proud. He is a man with a great

head. No ordinary walnut knobs

the upper end of his neck. A man

who can settle a pig stealing case

by bringing the contending parties

together in the bonds of wedlock,

saving the life of a pig and inci-

dentally raking off a wedding fee,

is a natural born diplomat. If he

only knew it an admiring country

is yearning right now for his ser-

vices in a broader field. He should

be billed at once as our minister to

China, for China is assuredly his

spot, and there we shall hear more

of the clever work of Conehan.—

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