

THE SUNDAY SLIDE.

"I do hope we shall have plenty of ice now," cried Dickey West, as he ran down the lane on Saturday evening, after playing at snow-balls on the common. "Look, Joe! the snow does not stick to my shoes a bit now, as it did a while ago. It freezes hard, sure enough!"

Dick's conscience was now asleep. He went on sliding till he was tired, first hoping no questions would be asked, and then thinking one absence could not signify at Easter, when the rewards for regular attendance would be given. He chose to fancy all sorts of impossible things, rather than to suppose he should get into trouble for such a bad thing as playing truant in church-time.

far worse by doing it in service-time. Besides you have told me a lie about your bad foot, to excuse yourself. Hold out your hand!" "Oh, forgive me, Sir, please forgive me! I'll never do so again—never," said Dick, with something between a cry and a howl.

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