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ago he hanged himself with the old rope.

armed men, who waited and watched, and at

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1876.

Poetry.

SOWING.

Are we sowing seeds of kindness?
They shall blossom bright ere long;
Are we sowing seeds of discord?

They shall ripen into wrong.

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for their sake; but he loved them after into Jasper's heart, but he spoke not.

Are we sowing seeds of honor?

They shall bring forth golden grain;
Are we sowing seeds of falsehood? We shall yet reap bitter pain. Whatsoe'er our sowing be, Reaping, we its fruits must see. We can never be too careful What the seed our hands shall sow Love from love is sure to ripen, Hate from hate is sure to grow; Deeds of good or ill we scatter Heedlessly along our way; But a bad and grievous fruitage Waits us at the harvest day.

Select Tale.

EARLY LESSONS.

Whatsoe'er our sowing be, Reaping, we its fruits must see.

Though neither born in a garret nor bred in a kitchen, Jasper Jarvis was far from having first seen the light amid wealth. His father, a mechanic, while Calais, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and intermediate places. No Packages or Freight received at the Office after 8 o'clock, a. m.

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wealth. His father, a mechanic, while not the victim of great vices, could not boast of any prominent virtues; his mother however, was a religious woman, ther, however, was a religious woman, living in the fear of God; every one of her thoughts being filled with an ever increasing desire for well doing, both as a duty to herself and an example to all around her, and to teach her boy lessons of righteousness by example and by precept; so that Jasper, while he had no bad examples from his father to corrupt his young mind, found plenty of sources of good in the observation of his mother's

But the day came when Jasper left the parental roof to seek a livelihood among strangers. On that day, as his SPRING BUGGIES, END-SPRING BUG- mother placed on his forehead her last GIES, SINGLE and DOUBLE SEAT CONCORD fervent kiss, her parting advice was to shun bad company and beware of evil counsels, words which in later years bore

Once his own master, as boys love to sav they are when they have gone beyond none but first-class Mechanics employed, and consequently All Work done at this Establishment Wardaring public or private opinion, soon Parties in want of any of the above description of Wagons or Buggies, would do well to call and examine for themselves, when they cannot fail to a sudden change from mildness to irascibility, but a gradual inclination to self-

At first, if the cause of irritation was not extremely marked, the good effects, of his mother's early lessons asserted themselves and checked the rising anger but with the fleeting years, as he grew older and became more accustomed to his life of self-reliance, his fits of passion became more pronounced.

Now that the restraining hand of his parental guide was no more there to consequences. To him the present became all; the future nothing. That class of young men, nice of dress and glib of speech, who usually lounge around corners and barroom doors, are ever on the alert for fresh victims-boys particularly, with money to spend and easily King St., - Fredericton, N. B. misled. A few of that class soon enticed Jasper in their midst, The first step thus taken, his strides in their mode of life, habits, and vices, became rapid. CARRIAGES, WAGONS, At first only a passing vulgarism of speech, then an inclination to idleness,

and finally drink and the indulgence of Of the victim of an irascible temper the desire to appear fearless usually rules

at such exhibitions of self-will. And Jasper was often led into dissipation and replie recklessness by the challenges of his The jeers and taunts of his companions led him to enter a barroom; and when they applauded him for that act, and then dared him further, he raised the glass and rum passed his lips. His first drink

caused a few pangs of remorse, but that rejoinder. soon wore away under the laudatory words of his false friends; and if Jasper did not go down to the bottom of the per, angrily. scale of error and crime, it was due to an incident of his married life. When he took a wife it was with the purpose, among others, to mend his ways but little things in his domestic life

worthy of even a passing notice, irritated him. His fretfulness returned; anger, oaths and self-misery followed, and the home he had promised to cheer was made desolate. The home-life road he had promised to strew with the flowers of patience and industry was blocked up by the thorns of passion and drink. The sweet tempered wife he had vowed to cherish he almost abandoned; he blasted her hopes of joy and contentment, and wrecked her aspirations for happiness. In lieu of smiles and pleasant words, he prepared than ever to furnish work in his line of a character both in quality and price to give satis-

ever acceptable; nothing she said pos-

always turned him from the path of sobriety, industry and care of home, which he ad but a moment before resolved to the had but a moment before resolved to the detor's room, the clerk was politely, and the detor's room, the clerk was politely in primary and ungraded schools:

"But I say you must treat yourself when I'm away from home," he replied, and reliant had habits. After replying to the deaton on the dector was politely and not allow your schools to get monot.

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of people were abroad; jolity seemed to features were faintly lit with the pleasure looking at Winslow in England. of people were abroad; jolity seemed to fill the very air, and musical sounds echoed on all sides. Jasper was alone with his wife in their wretched home. Their children had gone to the sidewalk to play, when a cry was heard—a cry of anguish—that to Jasper filled the air with a thousand heart rending echoes.

Thus, silently, the trio reached the mental sides of some expectation, and the little boy clung to his mother's skirts on the side disadvantage to the farmer, it is very disadvantageous to consumers of the beef, for the flesh of a fat animal in every case is much richer in fixed, nourishing material than that of the lean, and it is never good economy to purchase lean beef. It is better ment talks of buying them all.

Thus, silently, the trio reached the of a fat animal than that of the lean, and it is never good economy to purchase lean beef. It is better to purchase the poorest parts of a fat animal than the best of a lean one. The best piece of a fat ox (the loin) contains from twenty-

through the heart by a playmate with their invitation to participate in "only of his wife.

"Where is Eddie's grave?" he asked three years the churches of Great Britain their invitation to participate in "only of his wife. loaded toy arm." Amid the desolation "There," that spread over his home, Jasper sat shady spot. that spread over his home, Jasper sat slent and tearless, accepting this trial as an evidence of Divine wrath at his ed, and saw a neatly trimmed mound of as an evidence of Divine wrath at his ed, and saw a neatly trimmed mound of 1875. The total number of deaths in the er higher in a horse than in an ox, and the shortcomings. Thus believing in Provi- earth, surrounded by flowers and covered mines is upward of 1,000 per year. dential punishment, he resolved to con- with a handsome crown of immortelles .-quer his thirst for drink, and to attend The grass around the grave had been out-do her fashionable sisters with their as food. It is prejudice alone which premore closely to the requirements of his mowed, a handsome rustic seat stood on home. The resolution was earnest, but one side, and at the head a pretty head-forty-button stockings.

rooted to be obliterated at once. The the inscription: principle cause, however, was the wrong remedy resorted to. You cannot escape the lacerations of the lion's teeth by throwing yourself into his mouth. Neither could Jasper overcome his evil failings, of drink and dissipation, while still associating with the companions of his de-

One evening, when he had refused to partake of "anything stronger than beer," one of his friends twitted him with being soberer than usual. "What's the matter, Jasper," he said with jeering look; "are you on a sober

tack to-day?" "No; I don't feel like drinking," answered Jasper, too morally a coward "I guess the old woman has been

The thought that his friends might believe him afraid of his wife hurt Jasper, and a few moments later he was "That's the way to be a man," said another of his companions: "if you listen

to the women you'll have no chance to enjoy yourself." "That's so," chimed in another. "Yes," continued the first speaker; and if you don't do just as they want

His poor, pitiful wife had to assist him to bed and watch him lest he should awake ing when the drunkard rose, because the cemetery, called his attention to the con-

dition of their little boy's grave. "Jasper, darling," she said, "if you

which to others would have been unjuring your family."

Nothing that his wife did for him was week or so later his companions again what they term miserliness; but provi- next with 1,506; Longford follows third, New England Farmer says he has adopted sessed any charm; he came to hate the duty, and Jasper receded from his tem- who saves money is not necessarily a The latest Parisian swindle is clever. A cocked up over night, as early in the morn-

Once more the thick clouds of miser

One evening when Jasper had failed

masters and dictate to him, and one glass, "You've given me less than ten dol- uniformly executed. always turned him from the path of lars a week, to pay rent and all, for the

gone to any great sacrifice of pleasure The child's words seemed to go deep Items foreign & Loren's heart, but he spekernet. his own fashion-he would willingly have On the following Sunday the three given up his life in their defense—yet members of this unhappy family, two of he would not have denied himself a glass whom had so suffered through the result missed for abetting robbers. of rum-to give them a pair of shoes, so of evil companions, wended their way overmastering was the passion for drink toward the cemetery wherein lay the re-Pennsylvania produced 36,347,615 of the 50,507,175 tons of coal mined in the United mains of the dear little ones. The fath- States last year. One day—it was a holiday. Thousands | er was sullen, while the mother's sad

it seems that his habits were too deep stone, surmounted by an Angus Dei, and

"Eddie, son of Jasper"-He read no more. One look at his wife revealed the author of the wonderful change in the looks of his child's grave

"Then here," said Jasper, very earnestly, "I swear by the memory of the dear one gone before to shun bad com

pany and become a better man!" And so he did. His early lessons those taught him by his good old mother to speak his resolve, and the promise he finally won the battle with evil counsels. He abandoned his companions in dissipation, became a temperate and an ingiving you fits, that's the reason you dustrious man, and found that, though scholars died from the effects of a punishhe had swerved from the path pointed ment; and now the authorites talk of disout to him in his youth, he could still ciplining the school teacher. return to it, and scorn the sneers of The people of Port Hudson, tired of the atthose who revile duty and laugh at

Money Savers .-- There is a general

tendency to speak slightingly of those

who save money, and to extol those who do not. It is not easy to indicate the precise grounds upon which this is done; the oldest cities in Japan. Years ago severbut there appears to prevail an impresyou to, give 'em all the money you make sion to the effect that one class are mean. participation in this crime twenty men were His children are well educated, and do not and then beg of them the price of your souled, sordid, and greedy, while the pendent upon them. Because they scatsooner or later, he attempts to diddle By that time the house was surrounded by

change had come at last. But, alas! a ful and enduring. People may sneer at the largest number, 1,728; Wexford comes proved a stronger attraction than his dence is not miserliness, and the man with 1,438; then comes Kilkenny.

1. Be at your school room early in the

morning; do not wait till nine o'clock

2. See that every article of furniture choosing 30,000 francs worth of diamonds, the former, and went at it with a confidence asked the proprietor to send his assistant that was increased with every experiment with them to Dr. J.'s, who was her husband of the kind, until now we have no hesitation is in its proper place. 3. Have order commence at the school-4. Inculcate, by precept and example.

6. Control by kindness.

spect in the minds of your pupils.

Agriculture.

CHEMISTRY OF THE FATTENING PROCESS.

—A lean cow or ox is in a very different condition, chemically considered, from fat animals of the same kind. In the first place the poor animal consists of about two-thirds water, the fat one of only half, that is, in total weight. A fat animal is in a dry condition; a poor animal is like some of our bog meadows, very wet. When the fattening process begins, water commences to disappear, and fat or suet takes its place; and the increase in bulk during the process is largely of adipose matter. It is a curious is largely of adipose matter. It is a curious circumstance that during fattening, the proteids, or nitrogenous compounds, increase only about seven per cent., and the bone ma-terial or inorganic substance only one and a half per cent.

The cost to the farmer of fattening an ox is much greater at the close of the process than at the commencement, that is, increase in bulk or dry weight at that period is much more costly. If it costs three cents a pound for bulk for the first month after a poor animal is put in the fattening stall, it will cost five cents the last month. If then a farmer consults his more consults his consult consults his money interests, he will not carry the increase in fat beyond a certain point, provided he can turn his partially fatted animals to fair advantage. Farmers have perhaps learned this fact from experience and observation, and hence comparatively lean beef abounds in our markets. Whilst this is of advantage to the farmer, it is very disadvantageous to consumers of the beef It will cost Boston about \$4,000 to pay the With a thousand heart rending echoes. His wife rushed to him, with several neighbors following at her heels:

"Jasper! husband! Jurlittle Eddie is dead! killed!" It was too true.

While engaged in boyish sports, his oldest boy had been accidently shot oldest boy had been accidently shot of the trio reached the graveyard. Jasper remembered the lograveyard. Jasper remembered the lograveyard. Jasper remembered the lograveyard at once tiary serving out a sentence of two years for the crime of stealing an orange.

There is a convict in the Virginia penitentiary serving out a sentence of two years for the crime of stealing an orange.

The meanest man in Massachusetts lives at New Bedford. The other day he borrowed and looked around, but failed to recognize the place be was in search of. "Where is Eddie's grave?" he asked of his wife.
"There," she said, pointig to a neat, shady spot.

"There," she said, pointig to a neat, of intemperance.

"There is Eddie's grave?" he asked the Rev. Newman Hall says that within three years the churches of Great Britain have lost 30,000 members through the vice of intemperance.

"There," she said, pointig to a neat, of intemperance.

amount of water is less. There is no good the present time. - Journal of Chemistry. There are in London 8,000 children depen-

dent on poor law relief, having either no Two Sorts of Farmers.—That farmer home at all or no shelter but wretched dens that cannot by any euphemism be called life is as though he had lived in vain. If A boy was apparently drowning in the Mississippi near Natchez. A playmate swam bravely to his rescue, was attacked by his crops are always light, his cows always cramps and drowned. The other boy swam not successful. The farmer who is always "It was you who did this," he said to her, "and you went hungry, while feeding me on the best, to do it."

"Yes, darling," was all the answer, as both husband and wife, with their child dropped on the rustic seat to weep.

"It was you who did this," he said to ashore, making no effort to save the dying asking some one to endorse for him, and is always endorsing for others, will not be successful. The farmer who is not ready to nepublic schools, besides millions of voluntary contributions, and yet only about one third of the children in the country attend An eccentric citizen of Cape May carried a rope in his pocket for forty years, his explanation being that he was liable at any time to wish to kill himself, and meant to mower and reaper is not successful. The always have the means handy. A few days farmer whose harness, waggon, or machine breaks down just when he is in a hurry is A school teacher in Salisbury, Mass., disciplined her pupils by making them stand for several consecutive hours. One of her good team. If you meet him in the store his trocities of one Ike Cox, who was continually using a revolver, dirk or slung shot on un- does not offer you a second-rate note with offending persons, turned out the other day, inferior endorsements; he gives you a cheque. His horses are valuable and well meant the contents of a dozen shot guns kept; his early lambs are large, and bring a were lodged in his body. They made sure good price. His fat cattle are very fat, and Seven miles from Osaka is Sakai, one of clean and well tilled, and his business is such obliged to commit harikari in one of the temples. Since then Sakai has been one of the most difficult places of access for foreign-

> To HITCH UP A PLOUGH TEAM. - Many plough for want of a little judgment in adjusting the hitching chains, the wheel and cutter, the clevis, &c. A long hitch gives a A female witness in a California court the would bear on the ground all the time.

We often hear people say, when looking for a new plough, that they don't care any-

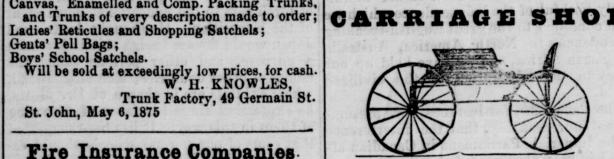
COMMON MISTAKES.-What a common length ventured cautiously up to the house, wherein they found Chandler dead.

mistake it is, among even some of the most intelligent men, to select low, sheltered Out West a man who puts his hands in his their orchards, quite forgetful of the fact pockets while quarrelling is regarded as in-that, by so doing, they are laying their fruit tending to draw a pistol or a knife. A row and other trees all the more liable to the

OPEN HAY EARLY .- The editor of the well-dressed woman called on a prominent ing as possible. "At first," he says, "it mental physician and implored his aid in seemed decidedly odd to be opening and francs for diamonds which he had sold .- on the feet, but knowing that, if the hav Bring him here in an hour, and I will see was all to be put in the barn during that him alone," said the doctor. The woman day, it was only a choice between dew in went at once to one of the best jewellers and the morning or dew in the evening, we chose and would pay for them. The name was whatever about opening hay in fair weather well known, and the clerk was sent to the as soon after sun rise as it is convenient. It doctor's with her. In the antercom she said : is better to work on hay early in the mornlove of honor, truthfulness, and self repect in the minds of your pupils.

5. Make a few rules and have them without, and the doctor said, "Send him in noon till three or half past three in the afhere." So she sent the clerk, telling him to ternoon is the best time for drawing hay to leave the diamonds with her. Arrived in the barns. Hay put in during these hours

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very voices that God had placed around porary reform. him, and what, with unjust complaints, fault finding and cruel words spoken gathered around the loving wife's head when under the influence of liquor, the intemperance again made home desolate; poor, uncomplaining wife found life a and the children cried for the very bread burden indeed, and her tear swollen eyes to sustain life. and pale, hungry looking features, told plainly that gaunt misery and deep to secure the money he had asked of his wretchedness had crossed the threshold wife, he upbraided her for what he termof the home, about whose protection and ed her extravagance, and for spending care he had perjured himself. Tears and all the money. entreaties sometimes recalled him back "You ought to save more," he said for a while to his old self; but the voices "I cannot afford to give you my money of his companions in debauchery, their and then find that you have spent all taunts about allowing others to be his when I want a few cents."

beer, they start a-crying. Don't we feed other are full of generous impulses. our wives to mind the babies and wash the dishes: what else do they need? I to be justified by the facts of the case. the most dimenst places of access for loreigners in Japan. It has now been opened to labour, you may find him perhaps a direction of the case. don't allow mine to bother me, and if you In many cases those who spend reckdirect him in the choice of pleasures and companions, his selections were and companions, his selections were you again."

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tel their gold with an apparent of the process of the world are upon them, it does to the stand for a moment, and this was her additional testimony: "Well, what I wanted to not follow that they are doing anything say is, that the complainant's wife had the more than giving way to a particular reputation of wearing false tech and doing form of self-indulgence. They may treat their friends to costly entertainments, but there is little charity involved in the would see the wretched condition of our but there is little charity involved in the little Eddie's grave, you would try to work and save money to buy it a headstone. The grass is so long on and around it that it is hidden, and no one around it that it is hidden, and no one would even think that there is a grave when the entertainments are given at the expense of creditors who are being defrauded of their rights. Of course it may be held that it is a rather clever would even think that there is a grave when the entertainments are proceedings when the entertainments are which was begun in May, 1875, has resulted thus far as follows: Value of property seized, \$1,500,000; assessments, \$1,400,000; passing a hard spot. The cutter gives easier draught for the team, and the furrows will Painting, Trimming, and Repairing Carriages, &c. In the desire to appear fearless usually rules in his breast. There is a charm to him the approbation of guilty companions that one may be generous to one's ac-

"I've got no money," Jasper gruffly quaintances; but the man who does this replied.

"But you might save enough in a few weeks; it don't cost much."

"I've got no money," Jasper gruffly quaintances; but the man who does this invariably fails to stand the wear and tear of time. The probability is that, sooner or later, he attempts to diddle "I don't care; we're the only ones who care to go to the grave, and I'm sure we can find it without a tombstone."

"And yet, you have never been near it since we buried him," was the wife's rejoinder.

"Do you think I've got time to lose a day to go to the cemetry?" asked Jas
"I don't care; we're the only ones who is indifferent who miss and if too in the point, and if too low it will go too shallow. It needs to be outling and the result was that Chandler murdered Curtis. The murderer took some blankets and started as if to escape, but after going three quarters of a mile he turned back and set fire to a stack of his dead enemy's hay. He then went into his house and swallowed powdered opium.—

By that time the house was surrounded by day to go to the cemetry?" asked Jas- grand show, he is indifferent who suffers so long as he is not forced to deny him-"Time? Why, darling," replied the self. On the other hand, a man who meek wife, "you have lost days, only to saves money will generally prove a man of his word. Unlike the spendthrift. "Drink!" exclaimed Jasper, with an who readily promises to do everything oath, "you always throw that up to me. I"—

His wife checked him by entwining the money-saver is slow to promise, but what he does engage to do he is quick to her arms around his neck.

"Don't be angry with me, darling," accomplish. This arises from the fact that when he makes an engagement he carefully calculates how far he will be able to fulfil it. He does not say that he will pay you a certain amount in a don't mean to reproach you for anything you may do—it is only that it's killing me to see you destroying yourself and into the dark and the more liable to the everything the morey-saver is slow to promise, but what he does engage to do he is quick to accomplish. This arises from the fact that when he makes an engagement he carefully calculates how far he will be able to fulfil it. He does not say that he will pay you a certain amount in a certain time on the strength of a vague hope that something will "turn up" betwill be twixt now and then, but upon that of me to see you destroying yourself and invoked, says the report, "as if he had gone through a threshing machine and afterward rolled off a three-story house on a pile of frosts in low places. The coldness is still the more liable to the arvages of frost. This may seem paradoxical, but let us examine the philosophy of it.

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Jasper made no reply, though his looks were far from inviting.

On the following day he visited his child's grave with his wife. It was well he was not alone on this visit, for he has a services ble act of charity you must have a faster in freiand was in the nest census taken in freiand was in the per lations. He realizes his obligations so keenly that he is occasionally led, per haps, to be unduly cautious. At the same time, if you want a man to do a sunk to 6,574,278; that is, in the comparative services his obligations so the year 1821. The population then amount heat faster to the clear sky than more compact the son, in low places, facilities of the son, in low places, facilities of the year 1821. The population then amount heat faster to the clear sky than more compact upland. A knowledge of these proper amounted to 6,860,544 souls. Ten years later it amounted to 6,828,347. In 1841, it was 8, 196,596. But in 1851 the population had sunk to 6,574,278; that is, in the comparative services his obligations so keenly that he is occasionally led, per haps, to be unduly cautious. At the same time, if you want a man to do a sunk to 6,574,278; that is, in the comparative services his obligations are faster to the clear sky than more compact the population had sunk to 6,860,544 souls. Ten years later it amounted to 6,860,544 souls. The first census taken in freiand was in the population then amount heat faster to the clear sky than more compact to 6,860,544 souls. Ten years later it amounted to 6,828,347. In 1841, it was 8, 196,596. But in 1851 the population had sunk to 6,574,278; that is, in the compact of the son, in the clear sky than more compact to 6,860,544 souls. Ten years later it amounted to 6,860,544 souls. Ten years later it amounted to 6,860,544 souls. The first census taken in freiand was in the population than a sunk to 6,860,544 souls. The population had some fast of the population than a sunk to 6,860,544 souls. The population that the population had some fast of the population than a sunk to 6,860, he was not alone on this visit, for he real serviceable act of charity you must tive short space of ten years, 1,622,319 of frost; and it also explains the reason why terances, and though love for her existed in his heart, passion drilled it to imperceptibility. Then came little children to play around his knees and make sweet music with their innocent prattle, but Jasper understood no pleasures but debauchery and drink, and he turned away his little ones with cruel words, and often her exist, nor he was not alone on this visit, nor he was not alone on this visit, nor he go to him rather than to a magnificent being who holds money in contempt.—

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HINTS FOR TEACHERS.---Observe the curing her son, who was laboring under the spreading hay that was nearly dry upon delusion that some one owed him 30,000 stuble so wet with dew as to soak the shoes

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