Do we heed the homely adage handed down from days of yore? "Ere you sweep your neighbor's dwelling, cle

the rubbish from your door; Let no filth, no rust there gather, leave no traces of

Pluck up every leaf unsightly, brush the fallen leaves away." out, within,

ting sin .-Weeds that by the sacred portal of the inne temple grow,

Poison-weeds the heart defiling, bearing bitterne

neighbor watch to keep,

door may speak; Show him where the moss is clinging, -token ever of decay,-Where the thistles, thickly springing, daily must

be cleared away. judgment seat;

With his failings, his omissions, we our weary brother greet;

blemish there descry.

harshly chide,

him in our pride; Ask not why he has neglected thus before his door | that Mrs. Bayard was not pleased to have her in

garden lot to keep. On the judgment seat still sitting, we no helping hand extend,

To assist our weaker brother, his shortcomings to amend; For his weariness, his faltering, we no sweet compassion show :

From our store no cordial bring him, no encouragement bestow. But, while busied with our neighbor, urging him

to ceaseless care, Calling to the thoughtless tillers to their labors to

Lolunseen the dust has gathered, weeds are growing where of yore Flowers, rare and sweet, were blooming when we sweept before our door.

## The fireside.

COALS OF FIRE.

was in a class with the big boys, and had two or and humiliation; her cheeks burned, and hereyes "It was you who bought the new bird !" he exthree prizes for being the best scholar; but he filled with tears, but she could not say a word. She claimed, trembling with excitement, and broke all wasn't ashamed to walk with his little sister, and | walked away silently, and nobody called her lack. | at once into a fit of passionate crying. He was so take very good care of her. He always lifted her From the window of the dining-room she saw ashamed of himself, and so unhappy—the poor, over the gutters and muddy places, and sometimes | them all get into the carriage and drive away; and | naughty little fellow ! and he had never known beif there was a bad crossing, he took her up in his then Pat came in with a big tray, and began to but fore how hot such coals could be, arms and carried her all the way to the other side. their own dinner on the table. her heart was troubled about Lorry.

"Do you think he won't speak to me again, dinner when he didn't eat his breakfast."

"Speak to you? Pooh! Of course he will," you went in, Alice?" said Rob, confidently. "Glad enough to do it, too, by-and-by. Just you let him alone till he gets said Alice. "She came and took her in the carriage over it."

"But he doesn't get over things very quickly," forgive me for a whole year."

it. But Lorry wanted to do it himself, and he is." the bird."

"He gets angry too soon," said Rob, "and you wonder?"

Alice did not find this particularly comforting. | school tantrums than to have him on good terms with her again. And she kept pondering all sorts of her again. And she kept pondering all sorts of means to put him in a good humor with talk about it before Pat," said Mrs. Chesher. More than once in class, Miss Clarke had to ter. "Here he comes now." ask her the same question twice over, because her

So nothing more was said till dinner was over;

No matter what comes in, if more goes out, you steam Piping for heating Leaches, &c., &c. The above thoughts were busy with Lorry instead of her lesbut after that Mrs. Chester made Alice tell her will always be poor. The art is not in making articles can be seen at 135 Union Street, Saint John.

WM. PETERS. Decalcomanie pictures, or if he would be pleased Lorry's room. It was plain, from her story, that in a large barn, when they are many, make great with her if she gave him her little pewter dishes. he had quite misrepresented his behaviour at waste. Hair by hair, heads gets bald; straw by She had a lovely little box with a glass lid, and in- breakfast, and made his mother believe things very straw, the thatch goes off the cottage; and drop side of it, on a bed of pink cotton, two bewitching different from what had really happened. little cologne bottles in the shape of slippers. "I shall tell your Aunt Marie the truth about it rel is soon empty, if the tap leaks but a drop a They were white, with little blue rosettes on the when she comes home," Mrs. Chester said. "If minute. When you mean to save, begin with your sures. Lorry admired them too, and it seemed to know it at once. I am astonished at him."

the box to Mrs. Bayard's parlor, and offered it to so unhappy. Lorry. He was lying on a sofa, looking at a She watched for the carriage, but it did not all to back and board, there is nothing left for the beautiful new picture-book his father had brought come back; and supper-time and bed-time came savings bank. Fare hard and work hard while home. It was the lovely German "Story Without and passed without bringing the Bayards home. you are young, and you will have a chance to rest of every description,—LEATHER, CHECK or FELT FACED, which for Safety and Durability cannot be surleep in his little bed, with sunbeams stealing in to mother had concluded to stay all night, and Lorry kiss him, the morning-glories blooming over his himself was glad of the chance. His conscience head, and the lark singing him a song; of the child | was not easy toward Alice, and he preferred not to nestled amongst violets and cowslips, while he see her again till things had been forgotten a little. wash them once a week, they think they are doing listened to the song of the gadfly; of the child sit- When Pat brought up the breakfast-tray next well. They do not consider the largest pores are ting in the dark to watch the stars come out; of morning, he had a piece of news to te'l. The cat the nautilus boat on the blue, moon-lighted sea; had got into Mrs. Bayard's room and killed the of the white dove in the garden of palms; of the goldfinch. mouse and the lizard, and the will-o'-the-wisp, and | "When I wint in to make the fire," said Pat, "it the child gossiping with the fire flies. They were was the first thing I laid me eyes on. The ugly lovelier pictures than you can imagine, with all | crather, bad cess to her, was croonchin' av the little the soft colors of the flowers and the birds and the bones, an' her two eyes like hot coals sturin' at me. insects, and the dear little white child with his I tuk the poker to her, but she jumped forninst the golden hair and innocent blue eyes, wandering to scrane, and got clape out o' me reach before I and fro among them,

Alice caught a glimpse of one, and longed to "And did she really eat the bird?" cried Alice, look at them all; but Lorry shut the book as soon | horror-stricken. as he saw her, and turned his face to the wall.

"I don't want anything of yours; much oblig- | "Poor Lorry! How bad he will feel about it! ed," he answered, in an airy, supercilious way.

"Lorry says you were not kind to him this day," said Alice, sorrowtally. with you, Alice."

Alice. "He got mad because I wouldn't stay not a particle of malice in her little soul, and in very hide off'n you! Come in, I say!"

"You did go away and leave me, you did," he asked, in wonder at the child's unselfish forgiving getting quite red in the face. "You and Rob went off without me—didn't you? And I couldn't go by myself—could I? So there, now!"

Household Hints.—Meat should be cooked by a quick fire, as the rapid closing of the outer pores for its circles article of NEWS INES, in Kegs of 52 lbs.

Household Hints.—Meat should be cooked by a quick fire, as the rapid closing of the outer pores for its cents cash per lb. by myself—could I? So there, now !" \_\_\_\_ its singing, and we had such nice times feeding it, lown gravy\_

"Of course he couldn't go alone," said Mrs. and wtching it take its bath. I know he will cry Bayard, who had only heard a very one-sided ac- when e comes and finds it dead." count of the affair, and thought Lorry had been "B do you remember how he made you cry rather ill-treated, "He always goes with you and yesteray?" Rob, and I think you might have waited for him

a little while." "But, Aunt Marie, he didn't want to go,"- hers then she was nervous or embarrassed. She Alice began, feeling very much surprised and hurt | did at speak at once, and her mother, in order to at such a charge. "He said-"

But what he said she was not to have the op- had aid at the breakfast table. portunity of telling, for just then came a knock at | "Jou know he told you that he wouldn't have the door, and there was Mrs. Bayard's sister, any coals of fire;' that he wouldn't feel ashamed, Madame Lafarge, and her little daughter Annette, and hey wouldn't burn, no matter how you heap-If we faithfully have labored thus to sweep with- who was just little Alice's age. The Lafarges were ed tem on his head." rich, and lived in a handsome house of their own, "Yes, mamma, but I don't want them to burn," Plucked up envy, evil speaking, malice, each beset- and kept a carriage. They often came to take sai the child, softly. "I only want Lorry to love Lorry and his mother to dinner or to tea; and meagain, and not to be angry. And I would like sometimes Alice had been invited also, for she and to my the new bird for him, if you would only Annette were quite good friends. Madame Lafar- | gie me leave." ge had come for that now.

"You were not at church," she said to Mrs. Bay-Then, perchance, we may have leisure o'er our ard, "and I thought you were sick. So I came si displeased with Lorry. She gave Alice permis-All the work assigned us finished, we before his were well enough. Come, Lorry, get your hat, and Ird fancier's, to buy the goldfinch. Before Mrs. bring your mother's bonnet for her."

as Lorry ran off eagerly to get ready. "Why, certainly, if her mother is willing. Go quite at home with the fresh water and seed; and

and ask your mamma, dear," she said to Alice, "if heither Lorry nor his mother perceived any differ-But, alas! our work neglecting, oft we mount the she will let you take dinner with us to-day. Tell lence. her I will send you back in good season."

hesitating face. It was very pleasant to dine with little yellow tail-feathers in his hand. In some hidden nook forgotten, searching with a Madame Lafarge; there were always flowers on the "And sure," he said, "it's great loss ye've had, table, and such beautiful fruit-grapes and banan-We the springing weeds discover, some slight as and pears; and lovely finger-bowls and silver that used to sing so swate; and it was myself that For his slothfulness, his blindness, we our brother me nots and little flying birds painted on it have killed her sure if I hadn't ha' missed her." Glorying in our strength and wisdom, we condemn | boarding-house, and Alice wanted to go exceeding | Pat ?" Mrs. Bayard asked him, not understanding

ly. But she saw, with a child's quick consciousnes, in the least. vited; and indeed, before she could go to ask his Why grown careless, he has slumbered, failed his mother, Lorry put in a decided objection. "If Alice goes, I don't want to go," he sai

> "Why, I thought you were the best of friend xclaimed Madame Lafarge, in surprise.

"We used to be, but not now," said Lorry. rather selfish to him, I think, and I don't are come from, possibly!" she asked, in a puzzled tone. about taking her with us now. You see, Alice it "You must be dreaming, Pat." is better to be good-natured and obliging, even for your own sake," she added, coldly.

Marie, as she called her-bad ever spoken toher It's not dhramin' I am, nor the likes of it." when it was all Lorry's fault from the beginning, "How red your face is, Lorry!" his mother and when she had forgiven him, and come on pur- | said. RoB always went with her to Sunday school. He | The child's heart swelled with the cruel injustice | ing, and never stopped till he found Alice.

"She's gone away with Lorry's Auct Helen

and Lorry, too." "Was he angey still?" asked her mother.

I had been too selfish and disobliging."

toes and Alice admired them above all her trea- Lorry tells such falsehoods, his mother ought to mouth; many thieves pass down the red lane.

her that if she gave him the box as a peace offer. She comforted Alice as well as she could, but it keep within compass. Never stretch your legs ing, he could not help making friends with her. | was a long and lonely afternoon for the little girl. | further than the blanket will reach or you will It was a good deal of sacrifice, and Alice ponder- She could not find any pleasure in knowing that soon be cold. In clothes choose suitable and lasted over it a great while before she could make up | Lorry's naughtiness would be found out, and that | ing stuff, and not tawdry fineries. To be warm is her mind to part with the little glass slippers. his mother would be sorry and ashamed on account the main thing, never mind the looks. A fool THE Subscriber has on hand a large as She decided at last however, that she would; and of it. It was Lorry's unkindness to herself, and may make money, but it takes a wise man to as soon as she came home after church, she carried her love for him in spite of it all, which made her spend it. Remember it is easier to build two

fetched her a whack."

" Faith an' she did, thin, head and tail entirely. "I've got something to give you, Lorry," she I picked up two or three bits o' yellow feathers, said, shyly, coming close to the sofa, and holding an' that's all she left-bad luck to the grady owld

His Aunt Helen gave him that bird on his birth. fair-faced little girl, of not more than six summers, HARDWARE,

quick to take his part. "He feels very much hurt "I'm not sorry for Lorry, not a bit. Serves him strip of shingle-"Jack, you good-for-nothing right for telling stories and making trouble." little scamp, you are the torment of my life !" Come "I wonder what I did," exclaimed poor little But Alice did not see it that way. There was right into the house this minute, or I'll take the

"Do you really men that, Alice?" her mother talking to him just as mamma talked to me this

of he apron into little folds, which was a trick of try hr thoroughly, reminded her of what Lorry

was impossible for Mrs. Chester to discourage apurpose so sweet and so noble, though she felt round to see, and to take you home with me if you son to do as she liked, and went with her to the avard came home, all traces of pussy's miscon-"Can't Alice go too?" whispered little Annette, Just had vanished. The goldfinch was hopping bout in the cage of the old one, making himself

It was Pat who made them aware of it. H Alice looked up with a flushed and bright, but came in with a long face, holding two or three

mum. Ye'll be after missin' the purty little bird dishes; and china, with wreaths of roses and forget tuk the poker to the murtherin' cat, an' would Everything was much nicer and prettier than at the "What in the world are you talking about,

"Why, the little yaller-bird, mum-what else would I be after mintionin'? - that the baste of a All the very best Goods and Newest Styles, from the fir cat killed an' ate, sure, while yez was out." "Pat, you're dreaming, I think," said Mrs. Bay-

Pat stared at the cage, "Look there!" be exclaimed ; "it's the ghost av it, intirely !" And Mrs. Bayard said, "Alice and Lorry have | It was some little time before Mrs. Bayard could had a little disagreement to-day. She has been understand. "Where could the other bird have

But Pat stoutly presisted in his story, and showed the yellow feathers as proof. "You can just Poor little Alice could hardly believe her wn | go an' ask little Miss Alice if I didn't tell her whin ears as she listened to these unkind speeches. It it happened, itself. I was after fetchin' up the was the first time that Mrs. Bayard-or Aunt | breakfast, and she tuk it to heart sorely, she did.

e such a way; the first time that Lorry had ever | At the mention of Alice, Lorry's face changed. been so cruel and untrue. He had told his mother | Like a flash the thought came to him that she had wrong stories about her, and she believed them; something to do with the new bird; and the and now she was put to shame before Madam La "coals of fire" that he had declared would never farge and Annette. It was very hard, particularly | burn him began to blaze in his cheeks directly.

pose to give him the prettiest plaything she had. But he rushed out of the room without answer-

It was, however, the turning over of a new leaf There are not many big brothers who are nicer "Hasn't Lorry got over his mad yet?" Rob for Master Lorry. He was not a bad child at than Rob, and Alice loved him dearly; but still asked, when the Chester family took their seats at heart, and never had told such stories before. He the table. "I should think he would want his confessed now, with many tears, all his wrong-doing, and was so truly sorry that everybody had to truly ?" she asked, as they walked down the "Where is his mother ?" asked Mrs. Chester, who forgive him. As for Aunt Marie, she could not had not seen her that day. "Was she sick when love Alice enough after this; and there was never any need again to heap up coals of fire after this fashion .- The Methodist.

THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL.—His Majesty is now in the fifty-first year of his age, though his white said Alice, with a melancholy sigh. "And he told "Yes, he was," said Alice, her voice trembling, hair and beard make him look much older. In me last week, when I made him mad about the for it was hard to keep down the tears; "and stature he is nearly six feet two inches; erect as a most remedies, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and all goldfinch, that he would forgive me that time, but | Aunt Maria was angry, too. She said I treated | lance-just a little inclined to be portly; his pres. | wys irritation, thus removing the cause of complain if I ever did anything else to vex him, he wouldn't Lorry baddy, and she wouldn't let me go with ence is at once imposing and commanding. He CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED them when Annette wanted me, and her mother possesses a cultivated mind, an inquiring nature, by a timely resort to this standard remedy, as is proved "What did you do to the goldfinch?" asked told me to come and ask you if I might. She said liberal and comprehensive views, and intimate acquaintance with modern science, and a practical wrapper. 50 cts. and \$1 a bottle; large bottles much "Why, Aunt Marie said I could clean the cage "Well, I declare!" Rob exclaimed, firing up diagnostic to be discussed and things, and so I did rectly. "If that isn't a shame, I don't know what familiar with every subject likely to be discussed wholesale by "ETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Robert Control of the cheaper: SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors Ro and put in the fresh seed and things, and so I did rectly. "If that isn't a shame, I don't know what familiar with every subject likely to be discussed wholesale by it. But Lorry wanted to do it himself, and he was angry when he came in and found me feeding "It's very strange," said Mrs. Chester, thought- world. In manner he is earnest, affable and agreefully. "Has Lorry been telling wrong stories, I able, with a well defined tendency to repress anybing like prosiness, even to the verge of being "He gets angry too soon, said 100, and 100 wonder)
give up to him too much. If I had the training of "Lorry said—at least Aunt Marie said—that I abrupt. During a recent prolonged journey through dec 17 GILBERT.

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"Jack !" screamed a bright-eyed, golden-haired | ment of to her younger brother, who had damped himself morning," said Mrs. Bayard, who was always very | "Poor little bird, you'd better say," Rob put in. | under the wall, where he was digging sand with a

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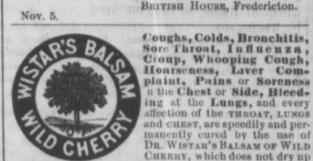
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"Why Lorry! Aren't you ashamed to tell such a story?"

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