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around those scythes?"

what they paid for was paper !" pretty price for old paper. By the way, has old Hodekins, been in this morning ?" "Yes; and I've got his wool-every pound of it, and given him credit on our

"What did you allow him? "Ah, there I had him! He hadn't heard a word of the advance in price. told him thirty cents was all we could possibly pay. He hesitated bet I got it at my price. He had a little over four

The undersigned respectfully solicits the patron-age of the public, and informs them that handred pounds : so there's & clean forty dollars gained out of the old screw." Well Equipped and Stylish Rigs can al-

if they can. Ah! this is a great world! JOHN WILLIAMS. most of his opportunities .- Hallo! who's benefit; nor -that talking with William ?" " It's Ben. Parker."

away to intercept the man who had the wool to sell.

These two, thus conversing, were father and son-old John and young John Sharper. Old John was the owner of the principal store in a large and thriving New employ England village. Like all stores of kind, it furnished the people of the town with about everything that could be kept on sale ; and since the railroad had brought the town so near the city, the farmers

Mr. Sharper's character is sufficiently Corkscrew Worsteds. exposed in the conversation we have overheard; and we can also see that his son is be must give up the situation; and in the village, with a central location ; and | be had a particular reason for it, as we baving money on hand, he was able to pay | shall see anon. cash when it was for his interest so to do: and there are times when a poor farmer,largest cities in Canada and the United States. I am prepared to guarantee a perfect se for all deformities and erect men.

a man, if he could do it under cover of Call and see my goods and prices before purseeming law. William Snow was a young man, of one-

and-twenty, whom Sharper employed as good Lord will not forsake us. if we do bookkeeper and clerk. He was the son, and only child, of a widowed mother, with PRACTICAL TAILOR AND DRAPER whom he resided, and whom he mostly While father and son had been engaged

n their characteristic conversation, an honest old farmer, Ben. Parker by name, from an adjoining town, had sutered the storn, and, sepying young |Snow at his desk, had approached him. He had known Billy Spow from his babyhood; and he and confidence in him : and it was him be

wanted on the present occasion.

"Billy," said he, after he had passed the usual compliments of meeting, and had saked after his dear old friend, the boy's mother .- "I want a bit of your help. I've got the best lot of wool I ever had, -and you know what my wool is, + just Cotswold enough in it to give it length and firmness

-now what had I ought to get for it?" "Why really, Mr. Parker," said the youth, smiling, "I am not the man who makes prices here." "O, pehaw! Dang it all |-d'you s'pose

I'd ask old Sharper the price of anything ! I don't want to sell it here : I only want to know what it's worth; and I thoughtthinks I to myself,-Billy Show'll tell me the truth, if he knows it. I know that along ebont chearin' time it was sellin' for thirty cents, or theresbonts; but I'm thinkin' it's me Bluce then."

frankly. " It was quoted in Portland. cording to quality."

" Delivered in Portland or Boston, you understand. You would hardly get that

a cent off for carryin', had there ?" "No-I should say not; or say a cent | you could tell it yourself." and a half, at the very outside." "Yes, that's fair. Thankee, William. I'm better off than I thought I was. I've

got two hondred fleeces, and they llaverage ien't It ?"

good, too." the conversation was dropped. The farmer nodded, and spoke a pleasant word to the

merchant, and then turned to leave., but

the merchant stopped nim. your wool yet ?" "No. I haven't."

" Do you want cash for it?" "When I sell it -yes." "Well, I'll take, at a fair price." "How much ? What d' you call a fair

"Well-your sheep, I know, are good ones, and I know your wool is clean. give-you-cash-say-thirty-two cents; and that's two ceuts more'n I ought to

farmer, with a comical leer, "when I get with that he turned and walked away. talking with you about his wool ?"

"And what did you tell him ?" "At first I told him it was not my business, but he appealed to me as a friend and, of course, I told him." "Told him + what?"

"What wool was quoted at yesterday in crtland." "Yes; and what figures did you give im !"

The Merchant And His Clerks. "Why, what could I have given him but the quotations as we had them in the papera?" "I saked you what -figures -you -gave | nees that may be carried on in it."

"O. dad, it was too good ! You remem-

"You remember them, sir-forty ber that thick, heavy paper that came forty-two cente." "Oh! those were the figures, were they? Pringle and Sally Copple, came in to- dollars out of my pocket by tellin' Sol-

You are a smart merchant's clerk, you you to superintend matter. In short, my "Well, them two old maids. Betty are! Last week you took nigh on to forty boy," the old man went on with soul sent gether, and both on 'em wau od quarter 'I omon Brown that he ought to get sixty and honorable merchant in this village, and a pound of best young Hyann tex; so I cents for his polatoes. You know I daren't I propose that you shall be that merchant. just takes two big pieces of that paper and let you stand behind the counter to sell. Hold ou! Not a word. I've got it all ar-I chucks a piece into the scales, and weight If there's a brack, or a crack, or any kind | ranged. It seems as though there was a out Betty's tes, and then another piece for of an out, in a piece of goods that a cus. Providence in this affair. I have had this Sally. Ho, ho ! a dollar and a quarter a tomer looks at, you're sure to blab it. And thing on my mind for almost a year, ever pound for that paper! Fully a third of so, Mister Snow, you can consider that since I knew that you and Laura were sure | holder had been agay, pleasure loving man I've had enough of 'you. John told me, to be man and wife, and the plans were so "Good for you, my son. That's a very only last night, how you gave me the far laid out that it required only this act of

> "Gave you the lie, sir?" quarters. And that will make a splendid "Yes, gave me the lie!" repeated Mr. Sharper, in hot wrath. "You told Mrs. store. Better than Sharper's, won't it?" Crehore that that piece of cloaking, marked seven-and-sixpence, had cotton it." "Certainly I did."

and I had told her, only the day before that there wasn't a bit of cotton in it." "Well, sir," returned the youth, who had borne about all he could comfortable bear, and whose utter detestation of the "That's the spirit, my boy. If you are | merchant's methods was brought to the going to trade, and expect to make money surface, "where will you put the blame at it, you can't be too careful. Everybody that! But we will not argue the matter. that buys or sells will be sure to chest us I am sorry I cannot please; yet, I am free to say, that you can never depend upon me

"Hash! Hash! Don't you see! "Yes, he saw. Two ladies had entered "Zounds! I must mitten him. He's the store, and were standing where they declared that the cloaking stuff had

particle of cotton in it. The conversation was dropped, and at the close of business that evening William Soow was discharged from the merchant's

The young man experienced a sense relief in being thus freed from the taint that store. Had he been called to stand behind the counter as a regular salesman he could not have borne it as long as found ready market for about all they had | had; and as it was, he had suffered inore than he could tell. Often when he had seen poor, honest, confiding people literally robbed before his very face he had felt that coming up in the practice of the same now that the place was lost-taken from sharp methods. His store was the oldest | him-he felt sad and down hearted. And

His mother, when he had told her what had happened, was not surprised. She had or a poor anything else, for that matter, - long felt that Mr. Sharper could not endure will sacrifice a great deal for a small sum his presence a great while, his personal of ready money. And be sure it never habits and business methods being a conjarred on John Sharper's conscience to rob stant reminder to the merchant and his thousand would start a stronger business son of their own dishonesty.

" Never mind." she said, kissing her beloved sou with infinate tenderness: forsake ourselves. Something will

"Ah !" refurned William-not sadly, but hopefully, and with a smile-" that some thing most be quickly found: for we have nothing laid up-nothing save my health and strength. But we will not complain. I can dig and delve, thank fortune !"

William had another to inform of his situstion; and here a darling plan of life must be changed. Later in the evening he called at the cottage of the Widow Winship. Lanra had

expected him, and ste herself answered his A lovely, pretty girl was Laura Winship a healthful, hopeful, truthful, happy maid-

en, the joy and the blessing of her widowed mother with a heart large enough to love everything worthy of love. She and William had been betrothed to one another for more than a year, and they had planned that at the close of the present season they would marry. But that must be not off to a latter date ; and this it was that hurt the youth most deeply. "O, Willie! I'm glad you've come.

And before he could answer a word she had led him into the little sitting-room. brother,-Uncle Sam Lawrence. He was to live. "It has, Ben," said the bookkeeper, a pleasant, frank-faced, happy-looking man, of three-score, or more; but hearty and yesterday, at forty to forty two cents, so- and healthy as ever. He grested William store "-had scarcely a cash-paying cus--he called him, " Billy my boy,"- with tomer left. Among the farmers Ben Park-"Eh! Forty-forty-two? Then mine's ardent, generous affection, and then waved er set the ball in motion. He had learned

"We were talking of you, my boy, when you knocked," the old man said, laughingly, Put off all the unhappy looks, for you've "Well-there hadn't ought to be more'n got no bad news to tell. We've heard the whole story, just as straight, probably, as

As William cast a wondering look around. Laura took it upon herself to explain. "We have heard the whole story of your trouble at the store, Willie. Mrs. Jackson four and a half pounds each. That's good. | came directly here after she left there. She and Mrs. Baldwin overheard the conver-"Nine hundred pounds. Yes, Ben, that sation between yourself and Mr. Sharper; is a good shearing; and your sheep are and as she happened to be the very person | which to work. to whom you had exposed the truth about

might have suffered in time." " Certainly." said the youth, "it is not pleasant to lose one's employment ; yet my first cost, amounted to a little more than "By the way, Parker-have you sold leaving that place could only have been a question of time. The moral taint of such an atmosphere was a little too much for me. I say that here and now, because you all know; but I would not speak it abroad, and I trust you will not repeat it from my lips." "And now, my boy, what do you purpose

to do ?" asked Uncle, in his off-hand, hearty "I don't know yet. I must look around." Then, turning to Laura : " The happy day will keep, darling; but we must put it further from us. I'am sorry-sorry; but we

"Yes-well," said the hard-handed old | will love all the more, and live on hope." ready to sell mebbe I'll let you know. I this. I have bad my mind made up to en- much broken and dejected, came into the tint sufferin' for money just now." And joy that wedding this fall, and to eat my new store and called William aside, and "William," said Mr. Sharper, when the | don't mean to be cheated out of it if I can | didn't care to do business any longer; and, farmer was beyond car-shot, "has he been belp it. Now answer me: What is to be as for his son, he was in no way qualified done with that large new building which | for it. " ite asked me what wool was quoted at. has been erected on the opposite side of the

street from Sharper's store ?" "It was put up for Mr. Waldron, to be used as a tinware manufactory, and a store for stores, furnaces and like coods : but the death of his son has onsettled all his plans, and he will not take it."

asked you, what is to be done with it ?" "Why, Mr. Noble, the builder, wishes to let it, and he offers it very cheap."

"How chespt" "Two hnodred and fifty dollars a year. and he save he will fix it to suit any bosi-" Very well ; Ishali call on Mr. Noble to-

to morrow, and take his building." "You?" cried William in blank surprise. "Yes. And, moreover, I wish to engage exmestness, "I propose to have an honest Sharper's to honorably set you free, and the building of Dan Noble to give us

" Very much better-better in every way. But, ancle-" "Then it is the same as done," broke in "Aye; and Mrs. Jackson was with ber, the impulsive old man, "I can have the goods here as soon as the store can be ready for them. And the sign. O, we'll have a grand one : 'WILLIAM SNOW AND COMPANT! My Little Laura is to be the company, for to her I give the establishment. The fact is, I am not going to wait till I am dead and

gone for my loved ones to enjoy the little good that I can give them. No, I prefer to see and enjoy some of it while I live. "Now tell me honestly," he went on and he is the best man who can make the to deceive a customer for your pecuniary after a moment's panse, "do you think you will be sure to make a success of it ?". "My dear Uncle Lawrence," answered

the youth with solemn assurance, give me the capital, and I will pledge myself if my got a splendid lot of wool; and he sint could overhear; and one of them was the health is spared to do more business, and and carnest as a Christian man. Call tharp neither." And the merchant started very Mrs. Jackson to whom Sharper had a far better business, than John Sharper is him." Tom was called, and came within set. Bat-remember-there must be a sufficient capital at the bottom-that must be the foundation upon which to build the

"And what is your idea of a shifticient capital ? - Come-come, no modesty about this I mean business! I sak you, because suppose you know, what would you call a

sofficient capital in cash ?" William reflected for a little time with his head bear open his hands, and when he looked up his face was bright and clear. "You will understand," be said, besides the cash paid for the goods which we place in stock, we must, if we would be whole-handed, have cash for the farmers who bring produce to sell. There are certain articles of farm produce which are the samess cash, and he is fortunate who securboney and other things of like character.

es them: Batter, cheese, eggs, wool, yarn, should say-Ten thousand dollars would set up a fair business-that is, supposing we ask no credit at the beginning-afteen and twenty thousand would not only make a sure thing, but it would give us the

strength of a bank financially." "Well, sir," said the great-hearted old man, his face glowing with the radiance of perfect happiness, "to-morrow morning you may put on your working clothes, for shall want you at the new store. Twenty thousand dollars it is. Remember-The business is yours. Not a word now about division of profits. We'll fix that when we

have seen what they are. If I furnish the money I will took to you for the rest." When William Snow walked homeward that evening he seemed to tread on air. He was in a wondrous dream, with the mystic Lamp of Aladdin in full possession. During the following day, young John

told his father that Bill Snow had gone at work for Dan Noble. " Let him dig!" was the elder John's re-

their note was changed. "What in the world is the young rescal doing?' the elder

Two weeks more, and both old John and appeared-large golden letters on a black | two feet from the ground. If he was in the sanded background-". William Snow & yard and wanted water he would come to Co.," and a large number of smaller signs | the porch, and, if his bucket was empty Upcle Sam is liere, -dear old Upcle Sam!" Bought and Sotil," " Cash Paid for Butter Cheese, Eggs, &c.," and so on.

But at the end of three months John

NO ROOM FOR THE BABY. off, and be sure he spread it. And among the women Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Baldwin were a power. Bat, above and beyond all

that the young merchant was a power-in himself. Not only honest, but honorable. in every word and every deed-honorable and truthful, with a disposition and a will to do unto others exactly what he would have others do unto him; so living and acting, his word always a sacred pledge and his pledges sare to be fulfilled, how could be do else than succeed ?- remember ing, of course, that he had the field in

Before the snow flew he and Laura were At this point Parker became aware that the cloaking, of course she understood it married. On Thanksgiving Day and on Mr Sharper had approached the desk, and thoroughly. O! I am glad you are free Christmas Day Uncle Sam ate dioner at from the place. Your own reputation their board, and on New Year's Day they sat down and reckoned up.

> William's clear profits, saying nothing of three thousand dollars, and there had been not quite four months of working time. Uncle Sam was delighted, and then and

there he made over the store-the building he had purchased and paid for-he made over the store and all it contained, together with outside appurtenances and good-will, to his dear nephew and neice, William and and Laura Snow; and, truly we are safe in saying that he was the happiest one engag ed in the transaction.

One other event we must record. The property of the store was given to William and Laura on the first day of January. On "Look'e, young man : I don't know about I the very next day John Sharper, the elder, Thanksgiving dinner at your table ; and I | then and there offered to sell out. He said he

But the young merchant could only shake his head. It was a matter he could not possibly think of. He was positive and emphatic: and Sharper knew him well enough to know that his hopes in that quarter were baseless. He struggled on few months longer, and then, with searcely "That hardly answers my question, boy. a paying customer left, he threw his busi-

> ness up and retired to a farm. While William Spow, parsuing the even tenor of his way lived to show to the world and particularly to his customers, that strict honor and integrity form the only sure and enduring basis of business enter-

INFLUENCE, HOW TO GAIN IT

Even the non-Christian who arges you to go with him to the play, and gibes you as a strait-laced fool if you decline, will lose his confidence in your piety if you yield; and when he gets anxious about his own per sonal salvation, some how or other explain it as you will, it will not be you that he will send for. The world is all like the South ern planter, whose story must have been repeated a great many times since President Finny told it years ago. The slaveof the world, and on intimate terms with his pastor, who seems to have had no scruples in joining him on his pleasure seeking excursions. A clese friendship spang up between them and continued till the last illness of the planter. Then one day his wife proposed to send for their minister to bank. come and converse and pray with her hus-

band. He replied: "No my dear; he i not the man for me to see now. He was my companion, as you know, in worldly sports and pleasure-seeking; I enjoyed his society and found him a pleasant companion. But I see now that I never had any real confidence in his piety, and have no no confidence in the efficacy of his prayers. I am a dying man, and need the instruction and prayers of somebody that 'can prevail with God." The wife was greatly affected and said what shall I do, then?" He re-

plied: "My coachmas, Tom, is a pious man. I have confidence in his prayers. have often overheard him pray, when about the barn or stables, and his prayers have the door dropping his hat and looking tenderly and compassionately at his master. Come here, Tom. Take my hand, Tom? can you pray for your dying master ?" The

of expecting to gain a Christian influence over another by showing sympathy with his worldly tastes,-Rec. F. L. Hayes. AN INTELLIGENT DOG. There is a dog we are acquainted with biou by name, who gives daily proofs that he knows what is said to him. A lade

called the other day. During her call Lion

came in, lay down on the parlor carpet and shot his eyes. The conversation went on been the recipient of unbounded admiration and the visitor said :and praise. It was a new experience." "What a bandsome dog, you have !" Lion opened one eye. "Yes," said his mistress, " he is a very good dog, and takes

good care of the children.? Lion opened the other eye and waved his tail to sad fro along the clippet, "When the baby goes out he always goes with her, and I feel sure then that no harm can come to her," his mistress went on.

Lion's tail thumped up and down vid lently on the carpet. "And he is so gentle to them all, an such a playmate and companion that we would not take a thousand dollars for him. Lion's tail now went up and down, to and fro and round and round with great glee.

"But," said his mistress, "Lion has one fault." Total quiet of Lion's tail, together wi appearance of great concern on his face. "He will come in here with dirty feet

and lie down on the carpet, when have told him time and again that he must Lion rose with an air of shame, an

WANTED HIS DRINK.

alunk out of the room, with his tail dow -Boston Record.

It is not infrequently that we hear horses asking in their peculiar language for But in the course of the following week | food and water; but it is, I think, a little uncommon for one; to assist in procuring these necessaries of life, as a horse of my acquaintance did. "Albert" was in the habit of being watered in a wooden bucket young John knew about it. A new sign had on the porch of the well, which was about it for him. One day the bucket was taken from its accustomed place and put in the If you want to buy or sell anything. If

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this mite of a creature, just like a doll-s

A little human parcel, done up in an old gree shawl:

yet there sin't no room for it within the city least, they says to me there sin't -outside the

Gounty gao!! There's room enough for the mother, if the beby WAS ALLY :

thing ! she's not to say that strong, but she's willing to work her way .

she can't forsake the baby-tilat noted) seems to want, For a baby's always a nuisance-unless to

mother or aunt loard it out "-well, yes, she might, but as ye she's got nothin to give : it's hardly likely, in stranger hands, that the

little thing world live. wouldn't inatter murch !-wall, no. it wouldn't perhaps, to you ; a mother still, whatever she may

es, sir, when they're put to norse, they most always dies Do you think she could when it turns to her and cries !

be river runs dank and cold below, but if you despise her prayer. be she might think it best for both a shelter there! There's many a happy mother, with her baby or

her breast, and a busband's love to guard her, in home a safe and blest :think, if times was changed with ber, bow would her cheek grow pale

bear the only place for them was County gao! May be, she ain't been all she might-but that's

it isn't by any means the best that's hardest on slip or fall; But the little innocent baby, that never harmed a soul-

Why should it be shut up with them as fough an' drunk an' stole ! they'd call ber "gaol bird "fast enough, a... think she's all to blame.

here's many a cruel tongue about would tell it to her shame: but a poor girl's character's as much to her as to you cr me. why should they be sent to gaol-tha

babe and abe? You say hard things must be-but I'll not gi That, in a Christian country, such wrong

sure, there's One above us all, and He has said, you see. If ye do it to the least of these, ye do it tutte

SHIRE COTTON SPINNER. Bisben Frazer was fond of relating his experience on a certain occasion in South Lancashire, as an illustration of how largehanded bounty and simplicity of tastes may sometimes go in company. Soon after coming into the diocess the had the duty of consecrating a handsome church, built at a cost of \$100,000. "I got out at .B-Station," and after a walk of twenty minutes came in sight of the church, at the

BISHOP FRAZER'S STORY OF A LANCA-

distance of about a mile. I was struck "Can you tell me where Mr. - lives, I enquired of a pedestrian, 'the gentleman

" Oh, sy, its you cottage against the "Thinking there was some mistake; went on and presently overtook a girl in Sunday aftire. 'Can you tell me where Mr. W-lives, who built this church?" "'That's it," she replied, pointing to the same unpretentious cottage, 'I'm goin' to the consecration.' Still I considered there was an error womewhere, but made my way to the door. An old woman, simply but respectfully dressed answered my knock.

dared not ask if Mr. W was in. I repeated my question. " Can you tell me where Mr. JVlives, who bailt this noble church?" " Oh, you're the bishop, are you? He's

been expecting on you-Come forrad, you'll find him i' th' kitchen." "Ushered into the kitchen I found an old, but fine looking man tilting by the fire smoking a churchwarden pipe. the smoker; 'nowt like being in good time

-there'll be a snack of something when you've done." " You have done nobly by the district. moral to which this story points is the folly Mr. W ....... I said, seizing his hand, and giving it a hearty grasp. | He gave me an

equally hearty squeeze, but seemed sur-" 'Naw, naw,' he said, 'I made the popu

lation with my mills, so I mun do my duty " In the South of England, continued the Bishop. "such a gift and such a, function would have brought the whole county society together and the ilonor would have

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