How to Save and How to Spend.

Many persons go on the theory that the way to save money is not to spend it That it is the only way to hold on to money. The true art of saving money lies not merely in a tight grip. In fact, the grip may be so tight as to work a loss rather than a gain. The man who is too rather than a gain. The man who is too mean to buy the tools necessary to do the work most economically and timely is losing money every day that he hoards his losing money every day that he hoards his dollars, and pegs away with a miserable old plow, or has his hired man following a team that cannot do a good half-days' work in a long day. There are many farmers who are too cautious about investing in improved implements. This extreme caution comes largely from want of information as to what is the best imple ment to buy. This, perhaps, is a shade better than being too stingy. But the cure for both is increased intelligence Let such men put in some of their loafing hours investigating the merits of the various makes of breaking-plows or reapers or cultivators. Let them think about the wants of their farm, the nature of the soil and crops, and then really set to work to find the implement which will do their work the best. They will find a great variety of implements, all having some merit or fault peculiar to that make. An honest inquiry into the merits and demerits | the way he should go, just skirmish ahead of any of these tools will quicken the wits, on that line yourself," says wise Josh Billings, and if he was not addressing to look over the tools to see what to have put in order and what to discard. There posed of for a better one to great advan | their boys.

after year, losing money, or at least not fortably into their seats, and all the sisters making any, for the want of a little more bowed their heads with meek faces, as if liberal feeding of his horses, hogs and cat | sweetly taking up the heavy burdens thus tle. Just now thousands of poor brutes are shivering around straw stacks, and taking shelter beside an old rail fence. The owners have the mistaken theory that the greatest responsibility God ever called because they are wintering their stock at them to bear a little outlay they are making a great saving of feed. These short-sighted men their sons triumphantly over the quick have never studied the question of feeding sands of youthful temptations and planted to know how to feed. And yet they claim their feet firmly on the pleasant upland of to be hard working, economical farmers.— We would say hard hearted, wasteful of every frail woman to whom God has

feeding his stock. It takes a certain Mrs. Stowe, entrance large audiences like amount of feed to sustain life and keep an Miss Willard and Anna Dickinson, or be animal from falling away. If an animal a brilliant newspaper correspondent like be fed six months so that at the end it is not any heavier, where is the gain, unless | weighed against a father's example? The it is a working animal, and has paid for mother says, "My son, do not smoke; it is its keeping in labor?

itself, and, like meanness generally, is not works."

handles and owns such a variety of wealth in his hands, flocks, crops and implements, bar room and village store," pleads the needs to be a shrewd and thinking man to troubled mother; "the conversation there avoid loss at some point. He needs to is not such as I wish you to listen to." broaden his views by study and close "What does mother know about bar observation. He must look, and read, and inquire, and use his judgment to be able to know when and how to spend his labor and money in order to save the most.

System on the Farm.

System on the farm is essential to permanent success. Whatever branch of forming the character of that son? only moderately successful A man is taking what their fathers take all the constantly learning in a business to which world over. he gives habitual attention, and this A father and son were clambering up knowledge is a part of his capital, just as the rough, steep sides of a mountain, when much as the money invested in stock, tools, many paths to take, the boy said, "Be or buildings. The man who makes wheat careful to choose a good path, father, for a leading crop, by studying to lessen the I am coming right behind you". cost of production, by experience in the Fathers upon the hillsides of life, be best methods of preparing the soil, the use sure you choose a "good path," for your sons are just behind and almost certain to of manure, and the cultivation of the crop, follow in your footsteps. If the bewitch can raise wheat cheaper than his neigh- ing voice of pleasure entices you into the bors, and, though selling it at the same by-paths of self-indulgence and sin, re price, will realize a profit when they barely member that where you trip he will stumescape a loss. On the other hand, the ble, and the same foul mire that soils your man who is ever ready to abandon his raiment will engulf him. But if you usual practice, in order to follow some temperance, virtue and Christian manlithing that pays exceptionally well at the ness, he shall keep even step with you, moment—such as sheep husbandy or hop and at last dwell in peace at your side. culture, when mutton, wool, or hops are his children are blessed after him." fetching high prices-is pretty sure to lose money in the long run, either through An Open Letter. It Speaks for Itself. ignorance of the best methods in his unac customed occupation or an unforseen fall in the price of the products. Such ventures are of a speculative nature and the steady going farmer cannot safely afford to know about catarrh," and I fancy the be a speculator -Rural New Yorker.

How it Pays to Raise Currants. tails of growing say half an acre of currants and note what the result is likely to have a produced at a produced be. A piece of land fitted to produce a catarrh snuff, until I became a valuable good crop of potatoes is in a good conditester for such medicines. I gradually tion to set to currants. To set them four grew worse, and no one can know how by five feet will require about 1200 bushels, and they should cost about \$5 per hundred.

I was. My head ached over my eyes so that I was confined to my bed for many During the first season potatoes may be successive days, suffering the most intense planted between the rows and between pain, which at one time lasted continuous the bushes, without materially injuring ly for 168 hours. All sense of smell and the growth of the bushes or the yield of the potatoes. During the second year beens may be planted between the room thad the room beans may be planted between the rows, and I was hawking and spitting seven which, with what fruit is obtained, should eights of the time. I prayed for death to pay the original cost. And the third relieve me of my suffering. A favorable year they should produce 12 pounds to the notice in your paper of Dr. Sage's Catarrh bush, which at 6 cents per pound, would Remedy induced me to purchase a package, amount to \$1.08. After the bush has and use it with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, attained its growth, with good culture a which applies the remedy by hydrostatic fair average yield would be about three pounds to the bash, which at 6 cents per common-sense. Well, Mr. Editor, it did pound would amount to \$2 16. The ex- not cure me in three fourths of a second, penses for labor and manure annually nor in one hour or month, but in less than would not vary materially from that re- eight minutes I was relieved, and in three quired on half an acre of potatoes after months entirely cured, and have remained

Don't Do That .- Never use soap to Golden Medical Discovery to purify my wash hair brushes. Take a piece of soda, blood and strengthen my stomach. I also dissolve it in warm water, stand the brush kept my liver active and bowels regular by in it, making sure that the water only the use of his Pleasant Purgative Pellets. covers the bristles. It will almost in If my experience will induce other suffer stantly become white and clean. Place it ers to seek the same means of relief, this in the air to dry, with the bristles down- letter will have answered its purpose. ward, and it will be as firm as a new brush.

Around the Fireside.

Fulfilling the Law.

By a hand unseen a seed was dropped
In the rich, red mold of a human heart;
As the new life quickened, a thrill of pain
Shattered its shell-form germ to the start.
Upward it pressed with 'he inherent power;
Upward through darkness, uncertain o: right,
Shooting its fibrous roots lower and lower;
Reaching its tendrils to climb into light,
Honefulls, painfulls.

Hopefully, painfully,
Struggling slow,
Up through the mold
Does the young plant grow. And the rich mold yields to the mystic force, Which draws new life from her quivering ve Herself at once the sea and the source Of the rivers that water numberless plains, But high in the dome that encircles her form

Presses the germ
That is hidden from sight. nehow it feels that the burning sun, Though it threaten destruction, is still its (
That the dull blind pain of its struggling life
ill cease when it reaches above the sod, When it clambers up into light and air,
Where its stifled breath may be bold and free
The pale green germ, by the sunlight kissed,

Will rise in its strength to a stately tree. Trustingly sill,
Obeying the will
And fulfilling the Laws,
Of its Mighty Cause

For Nature implants upon all she presents

The immutable law, which an "Infinite Hand,"
With a pen dipped in Life's glowing current has With a power of decree that no force can with-

stand,

The germ grows by Law in the mold of the heart,
And reaches by Law toward its Son God above,
By Law its blossoms of beauty shall bloom,
And by Law it shall ripen the fair fruit Love. So, growing ever, Fainting, ah, never! Heart do thou still Thine own sweet will.

Fathers on the Skirmish Line.

"If you wish to train up your child in

ter done and better understood. It will have been. The writer was present once not be long before such men will see that at a social religious meeting, when a very they can really save money by spending large man with a very large nose, and no some wisely. This winter is a good time doubt a very large heart, also, arose, and used his space of time to tell what a good mother he had and how her influence had guided him, and finished with an exhortais some tool on the farm that can be dis tion to all mothers to make good men of

The divine followed in a similar strain and ended with the same exhortation. All There is many a farmer going on year the brethren settled themselves more com

Because some mothers, blessed with mighty faith and powerful will, have borngiven a son, that she do the same? No; nanagers.

No man ever yet made money by half

with equal justice it might be demanded of every woman that she write books like

What weight has a mother's word when bad for your health, bad for the purse, skeeping in labor?

Such closeness in feeding overreaches affords is trifling compared to the evil it

"What does mother know about smok-It is evident that the farmer who ing?" reasons the boy "she never smokes: father smokes, and I am going to"

"Don't spend your evenings about the

room talk?" questions the boy; "she is at home rocking the baby or darning stockings, father is there and I'm going. One outspoken ten year old boy said, "I like my mother well enough; but I think father is a greater deal smarter;" and he expressed the feelings of the average boy

when he enters his teens. Now, which parent is likely to have most influence in farming is selected should be stuck to, if boy at the hotel dinner table, and boys are

"The just man walked in his integrity

WEST TOWNSHEND, Vt. MR. EDITOR: Having read in your paper reports of the remarkable cures of catarrh, I am induced to tell "what I "snuff" and "inhaling-tube" makers (mere dollar grabbers) would be glad if they could emblazon a similar cure in the papers. For 26 years I suffered with catarrh. The Let us look, for a moment, into the de nasal passage became completely closed. so for over sixteen months. While using the Catarrh remedy, I used Dr. Pierce's

Yours truly, S. D. REMICK.

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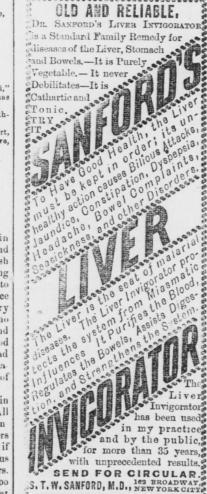
In the cure of all diseases so successfully treated by him when here. His celebrated

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TONIC,

So unrivaled as an alterative and so efficacious in all diseases of the Liver, will be kept constantly on hand, while his remedies for diseases of Kidneys, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Tetter, etc., etc., will be procured for persons ordering them, promptly and at the shortest notice.

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avail themselves of this opportunity of procuring relief. Medicines will be forwarded by mail or express to any part of the country, when order
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of all kinds to be found in any establishment outside of the large cities, I sell none but the best, and GUARANTEE SATISFACTION in every case.

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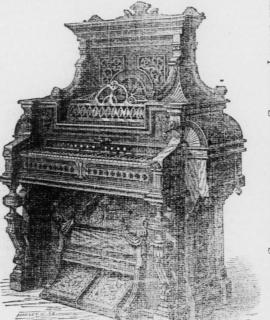
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