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Au' holler " Hail Victorier !" On the twenty-fourth of May D'ye see that hand forenst ye? It's ruther mangled some, Look clost you'll soe its minus of A finger and a thumb.

Twas long ago us boys we stole Enuff ur eggs to get, A dinner pail ur powder

The Queen's birthday to wet, We sloped fur ole man Turner's bush To do this thing up boss, We tossed to see who'd touch her off, Hem! stranger I won the toss. I touched an' when the smoke had cle

Jim Krouse had lost an eye An' little Tommy Dixon Was somewheres in the sky I larfed but soon stopped larfin An' ruther sobered some When I missed a good forefinger And a very useful thumb.

And that is why, O stranger, On this her natal day. I don't yell, "hail Victorier" On the 4th of May. And that is why I'm flyin'low, An' feelin' sad and glum, I miss that nice forefinger

Select Famith Heading. Jim Poulder's Mistake.

Au' that handy little thumb

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

There was a fine breeze stirring; and sent it." though a cloud of dust was blown in, it was also blown out, with the exception of a tired portion which stopped to rest on the clothes of the passengers, or burrowed for came in to fill them. | One of these was an old man-on a second look, he was probably a new suit of gray stuff that seemed to ence of finish and variety of work. For have been made for some one else. With him was a young and very pretty girl, whose dress was of ordinary stuff, but wellfitting, and who was well-gloved and wellshod. The observer would set down the

two for a well-to-do farmer and his daughter, who were travelling for business or pleasure. The man looked around. The two vacant scats were on opposite sides of the car. In one of them sat a young, welldressed, and apparently self-satisfied gentleman, and the space by his side was occupied by a hand-bag of crecodile leather and a spring overcont. In the other was another young man, not quite so extravagantly dressed, though neatly clad, and not as nothing of it." handsome as the first, though he had an I' open and intelligent countenance. The farmer looked around, and, motioning his daughter to the vacant seat, said : " There's a place for you Lucy." Then, turning to

the young man with the satchel, he asked : Seat engaged?" The young man looked up, curled his lip superciliously, and said : "Man to fill it 'll be here presently, I dare say."

the gripsack and overcoat, and placing them | some days as a guest | until the affair i on the young man's lap; "then I'll occupy it until he comes." And he scated himself accordingly, while the young man glared at

The one on the other side looked amused : and then, rising, said: "You had better exchange seats with me, sir, and then the young lady and yourself will be together.' "Thank you," was the farmer's reply; her father's shoulder.

and the exchange was quietly effected. The two young men were evidently acces quainted; for the courteous one said to the as he is handsome, an only son, and his other, in a low voice; "Jim Poulder, you | father worth millions, he is at least what made a mistake there." " I never make mistakes, Frank Bolling,

your fortune some of these days by being polite to the granger population; but my fortune is already made." The first speaker said nothing more, but, drawing a newspaper from his pocket, opened and ran his eye overits columns.

Poulder yawned a little, and at last said: This is too dull for yours faithfully, Jas. poulder. I'll go into the smoking car, and to be personal. take a whiff. Have a snifter?" he inquired, producing a pocket-flask. "No, thank you," are selling the Bell Organ in the above 'That stuff is rather too fiery for me."

"Here goes alone, then. That's as day! Keep an eve to my traps, will you? and don't give up my seat to every country vokel who asks it." The elegant young gentleman shook him-

such that all dealers recommend to custo self, and made his way forward to the car especially provided for fumigation. When he had gone, the old man leaned

over the arm of his scat, and addressed GUELPH.

who has left say that his name was James | game." "That is his name, sir," replied young man: "but he is not exactly a friend of mine though we live in the same

place, and I know him very well." " May I inquire where he is from?" "Yes sir : Careyesburg." "Son of Peter B. Poulder, the great pork packer there, isn't he?"

" Yes, sir." " His father should deal with him would be quite in his line.' "Oh, papa !" said a sweet, reproachful voice, as those near who heard the colloquy

Elegant and Substantial Goods;

gent, entered into a general conversation | the travelers for that point left the cars with the younger, and soon showed that he Poulder made his way, with his luggage was quite well-informed. Bolling was glad to the little hotel there, while the farmer of a conference so entertaining, especially and daughter, followed by Bolling, made when, as his eyes were bent in that direc- theirs to the single car, with a little super tion, he saw the young lady was an inter-There was something very sweet in the expression of her countenance-an unmistakable impress of modesty and innocence on her features. They chatted away, and the | a while, "I want to talk with you | a bit elder, so dexterously that the younger Turn down that seat. That will do. You never perceived it, drew out of the other said you had a letter for Judge Carter, and his position, prospects and intentions. Bolling was frank by nature, and the quesgenuous, were craftily put. The sharp granger soon learned that Frank Bolling had been engaged for some time in the "I trust, sir, that I'm usually obedient. room. Was it strange that from these litstudy of the law; but that his father It was not a positive order. I shall write the gatherings more than one went away Custom Work and Repairing baving niet with reverses, and having two to him and explain." :younger daughters to educate, the young "I tell you that you should deliver that

Griffton, a thriving town about five miles from the main line. "I got but a beggarly pay, of course,"

said Frank, gayly. "I am only a raw hand; but I have a promise that, when I am botter qualified, my wages will be in-

oreased.". "You are rather a singular person," saidthe farmer, bluffly, "Most young menwould have talked of their salary." "I rather prefer the old style of Eng-

lish," said Bolling. "I am to be a hireling; and the compensation of a hireling is called wages. But wages or salary-the the contents. "He gives you a good charterms are indifferent to me." "My place is within a mile of Griffton,"

said the old man. " I have a notion that I knew your father once. Wasn't he at Harvard, in his time ?" "Yes, sir, and so was I. We are alumni

o! the same school."

" I wonder if he remembers his old chum there-one George Carter-George St. Leger Carter, as they have it on the rolls." "Yes, sir; I've lieard him speak of him often, though the two have drifted apart since then. Judge Carter, you mean. He

"Um! ye-yes! After a fashion." " Papa !" whispered the young girl ; Bolling's quick ear caught her words; know the Judgo better than you do." "Be quiet, Pass, will you?" replied her

lives at Griffton. Do you know him?"

ather, in the same tone. " I am told," resumed the young man, "that he has left the bench, and though quite wealthy, has gone back to the bar. I around while I am off on circuit. I'll give from the outer world. have a letter for him which my father, you a living salary -not too much, and you balmy day in June. The recalling their youthful friendship, in can read law meanwhile. You ought to be windows of the railway car were open. sisted on giving me; but I shall not pre- able to pass in a year. If you turn out as

"Why not? He might be of service to sheepskin, we'll see what can be done. "Scarcely, sir. You see, if I am to be a salesmen in a country store, I had better accommodate myself to my position. The as visitor. He is rich; and then he is said not over fifty-with iron-gray hair, partly to have a very handsome and accomplished daughter, who would, no doubt, look down on me. I have my bread and butter to earn, and had better confine myself to it.'

> your father to lose his money? I thought he inherited a fine fortune." ring responsibility for a relative. He is not ruined by any means, but is merely hampered, and thinks he will pull through in time with a little economy and prudence; and I have no doubt he will. But I am only in his way, or I would have re-

"No. sir. I have no capital, and know

"Do you know more of selling groceries and dry goods ?" " Not a bit more; but, you see, I am paid something there while I learn."

"Your friend, or your acquaintance, as you call him, goes to Griffton, too-does

"Yes, sir; but he goes there in a differ ent capacity. I believe he represents his futher in some transaction about property "Ah " said the farmer, coolly removing with the Judge, and is to remain there closed. Possibly, as his father wants him to marry, he may be on a tour of observation, and take in the Judge's daughter.

Though that is impertinent of me, for he has said nothing on the subject." "Do you think he is so irresistible as to be able to pick and choose at his pleasure?" inquired the girl, looking quizzically over He was in high spirits on that trip.

"He can be very fascinating when he clderly ladies call 'a good catch."

replied the other. "I dare say you'll make his courtesy, I suppose, and leaves both at home when he travels " said the girl.

his queries in the most artful way. There is a strong thirst for information in the rural mind, but in this instance it seemed At last, the clegant Jim Poulder came back from the smoking-car, with a strong nicotian aroma shedding itself from hi

him. His voice had that thickness which told of the draining of his pocket-flask. He was jolly and confidential. "Sorry, old fellow," he said, "to have upon her. left you so long. Been bored to death for

"Sah! They'll hear you."

"Let 'em, who cares? Going to stop at

"I sha'n't. I'll lie over a day. I'm sort of worn out, and I'll come over to-morrow as fresh as a daisy. Hope you'll have good time among the cheese and caudies. It I intend to look in on you before I leave

That afternoon there was a great over prove each shining hour."" hauling of the furniture upstairs, and by "Thank you; you're very kind." suppertime quite a transformation The brakeman craned his neck in the taken place in Ben's room, There were pretty, bright chromos, and one or t Grittin Juxsh'n," which the experienced choice engravings on the walls, hithert bare; dainty white mats on the bureau fresh muslin curtains draped back from the window, and everything as inviting as thoughtful hands could make it. " Now. said she, " I wonder if he'll notice it." "Have you a headache, Ben?" she asked, as she passed his open door that evening, and saw him sitting with his head bowed upon his hands. "Come over here, Mr. Bolling," said the "Oh, no," be answered; "only thinking of going down town, but it looks so pleas-

didn't intend to deliver it." "Yes, sir." "Did it never occur to you, young man, that it was your duty to obey a father's him at the house, and with great satisfac-

tion as salesman at a country store in over the paper to the court."

"I beg your pardon, sir; but I"-"You want identification. Here, conductor! Tell this young gentleman who

tionary, a little curious to know what it was all about. "Thank you, Philps. That'll do. Now, Bolling, not a little astonished, took the

letter from his pocket book. " If you'll permit'me," said the Judge, s he opened the letter, and glanced over acter, and wants me to look after you a little. Ah, how time flies! Lucy, this

read law, Bolling ?" " A little over two years, sir."

" Like it?" "Very much indeed, sir." " Whom did you read with?" " Sponce and Sullivan."

> "Good men. Sullivan put you through the office business, I fancy .; that's his way. Now, I've been putting you through an exhaustive examination, which is my way, and I think you'll do. Let old Bragg find another salesman. He's not dying for you, and I con get him a substitute. I have two students in my office. What they are there for is their own business, but they'll

> > Why a Boy Quit.

"What a hideous green you are putting

"Why," said the girl, and her fingers

stopped in their busy motion, "I'd just as

"Oh, well, hoys are different," stam

mered Kate in confusion. And Belle, feel-

ground, adroitly turned , the conversation.

Yes, she knew that Ben was different from

her brother, and oh, how thankful she felt

for that difference-thankful that Frank

was strong and mauly, kept above tempta-

tion-sorry for the great contrast in her

"You must all do something to try t

keep Ben at home these evenings," said

his father one day. " I don't like the way

And Kate, as she heard the words, won-

ant and home-like up here, so I guess I'll

feeling that it was a grand, good thing

one day, "your plan has worked like

have a home, and be worthy of it!

oharm."

he is spending his time."

lered what she could do.

I hope you will, why, when you get your

What do you say to it?" " Say to it, sir. What can I say but yes, and thank you for the offer." "Very well; that's settled. Here we There were only two vacant seats in the Judge, even if he remembered old college are, and there's our carriage. Give your car, and at Pankehap station two persons friendships, wouldn't be likely to consider checks to John there, and he'll bring your me a welcome addition to his family circle luggage to the house, along with ours. Show your gallantry, and hand Lucy into the carriage. Jump in. I'll drive." The next day, James Poulder, Esq. made his appearance at the Carters' in state of elegance, only matched by that of "Possibly you are right. But how came Captain Cuttle's famous watch-never equalled, and rarely excelled. He was

ushered into the drawing-room and received "Yes, sir; but he-was drawn into tur- by a young lady, whose style suited even his fastidious taste, and whose features had a dim familiarity. When the Judge came in, the young man's recognition of the farmer in the cars was complete. He stanimered out an spology, but the old man re-" It could hardly have been expected

"Have you ever thought of trying that you should have known us, said the

vou, meanwhile."

was busy ut work on a declaration. "Why, Frank, I thought you were going

into the grocery business." " I've changed my mind;" replied Frank esuming his work. James Poulder stayed his week out and then took the cars to Careysburg. Frank Bolling did not make the same trip until two years after. Then he went to visit his father, who had got over his pecuniary troubles, and to see his sisters. He had been admitted to the bar meanwhile, and Judge Carter, whose favorable impressions time had confirmed, had taken

him into partnership. He had gone into another partnership, just before he ler was not alone. Miss Lucy Carter, that

had been, Mrs. Francis Bolling then, was chooses, I am tol l, ' replied Bolling; " and his travelling companion. "He puts up his fascination along with

in that tidy," said Belle to her "very best "Lucy !" Lucy !" cried her father, "some | work." The conversation turned into other moredly. "You see, I bought it one night day of his death was the pride of her dechannels. But the old farmer still pursued

do with it-I'll give it to Ben." "Why-will he like it?" person. He brought something more with in there," and Kate gave a little short ship ever built, but some of the larger

want of company, haven't you?"

soon think of putting anything ugly into "Oh, no! I have enjoyed a very pleasant the parlor as into brother Frank's room conversation with our genial neighbor over he is so choice of it." for picking up all low acquaintance, you beat 'em and give 'em sir in the ing that she was treading on forbidden

learn, and I shall push on to Griffton at

and see 'liow doth the little busy bee im

door, and uttered some sounds, apparently ear understood to be Griffton Junction, and annuated engine attached, which stood waiting. There were no other passengers and the three had the car to themselves. old man, after the car had been in motion

man determined to make his burden less, letter to its proper owner. You are only and had set out to support himself, aband- a trustee in the case. I am Judge Carter, oning his law studies, and taking a situa. and this is my daughter, Lucy. Hand

The feet should, of all parte of the body

be kept scrupulously clean, especially the soles, as the pores there are so large as to "Judge Carter," responded the func be in fact sluices for foul matters from the body, which, if not washed off will be re

The only perfect disinfectant is cleanliness. : The old-time method of destroying the foul odor of a sick room by burningcoffee, or sprinkling sugar on hot coals, or by burning tar did not belp matters; it only added another odor to the muny alreay existing in the room.

HEALTH NOTES.

The essence of tomato, made into a pill acts upon the liver, and to that extent young fellow's father and I had such good counteracts biliousness and fover. The times in the old days. How long did you seeds of the tomato act mechanically upon the bowels, hence the fruit which is delicious to the palate, has a health-promoting effect on the liver and the whole digestive

No one should sleep in a room where people have been sitting and lights burning without first giving it a thorough ventilation. This can be done as nearly as possible in ordinary rooms by opening doors and windows in a line with each other opposing directions, getting up a good current of air. By this means the air of the room gets a supply of oxygen, of which was deprived by the inhalations of the people and by the consumption of the flame never make a great success at the bar, un of the lamp or lamps. Sleep will be much less they change their ways. I want a more refreshing and less troubled by clerk to manage my office, and to boss dreams if taken in a room thus supplied

Words of Wisdom

A man that breaks his word bids othe to be false to him.

Hyprocrisy may remain practically unde ected; it never passes altogether with susicion .-- Mary Linskill. A good conscience is a continual feast and mind at peace through Christ is the antepast of heaven.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper, but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances. Those who think they have only a very small'talent are often most tempted not to rade with it for their Lord .- F. R. Haver-The difference between some men and

gether, and the dog will come out perfectly Afflicted one, you cannot believe it now But you will come out from that furnace seven times purified in the refining fires of God .- J. R. Macduff, D. D.

Judge. "Let all that pass. You are quite without the winds she would not move. welcome. As we have two hours before without the pilot she would be lost. dinner, we'll go the office and look over the If there is any one fact, or doctrine. papers together. Miss Carter will excuse command, or promise in the Bible which has produced no practical effect on your In the office Poulder found Bolling, who temper or heart, or conduct, be assured you

do not truly believe it.

no more can reason, however refined and cultivated, shine efficaciously; but as it re flects the light of divine truth shed from No amount of wealth sets one free from the obligations to work-in a world the

orchestra of the universe. The Great Eastern.

The hage steamship, which might have

been christened 'Brunel's folly,' is at last going to be put to the work for which she was originally intended-namely, the Australian trade; but not before she has undergone an important metamorphosis. She is to have her paddles removed and to trust. to her screw propeller alone. She is, more over, to have her engine power enormously increased, so as to be able to do 20 knots an friend," as they sat talking over their fancy | hour. There is no reason why she should not do this. In spite of her enormous bulk and began to work on it by lamplight, and sigher, Mr. Scott Russell. Only a shore thought it looked pretty well. But some time before his death, I heard Mr. Scott colors are so changeable; it looks frightful | Russell express his confidence in the future by daylight. I only know one thing I can of the great ship which had been conceived by Brunel and executed by himself, not withstanding that she had then for nearly "Oh, I don't know: I guess. It'll help | 20 years been a colossal failure. The Great enough for his room. We stuff everything | place in the world's history as the biggest

laugh, then flushed suddenly, as she | Atlantic liners do not fall so very far short caught Belle's blue eye fixed wonderingly of her in size .- London Life.

Hints to Business Men. It is very essential for every, prudent merchant to carry an insurance on his stock of a least one-half of its value, in a good, reliable company. It is a duty which he owes to himself, to his family, and to his creditors. If a business does not pay

nsurance, it is not worth having.

von will not better yourself. Do not branch out too much; one good business, well attended to, is enough Do not show yourself slack and tardy in the collection of outstanding accounts.

you are slow, you cannot expect your debtor to be prompt. Do not berate your neighbor because he is a competitor, for such a course will only injure your own business and reputation. When you have a mechanic or laborer perform any service for you, pay him romptly for his work. Don't undertake

to make him trade it out of your store.

You will be more apt to make a customer

When you refuse a man credit, stick to

of him if you pay him his earned money.

Do not be coaxed into trusting, after you have refused, for in most such cases Attend to your own business, and 'don't depend too much upon your help. There affairs go well as you can yourself, no

matter how good help you may have.

GIRL'S COMPOSITION ON BOYS.

Boys is men that have not got as big

their papas, and girls is women that will be oung ladies by and by. Man was made And he did stay; it wasn't the last time before woman. When God looked at Adam either. Byo-and-bye he began to invite He said to Himself, "Well, I guess Lean lo better than that if I try again," so then He made Eve. God liked Eve so tion would ask them to "step up" to his "Do you know," said Kate to her frien

A QUARREL There's a knowing little proverb From the sunny land of Spain, But in northland as in southland Is its meaning dicar and plain,

Still you'll find it true, - Pray, what could you do?

Two it takes to make a quared. One can allways end it. " Let's suppose that both ofe wroth. And the strife begun, If one voice shall ery for beace, Soon it will be done,

a very patriotic Canadian, and has great ifidence in the future of the Dominion. loyalty even in souls least capable of patriotic emotion! I have sat on blocks of

Making the Most of it.

to how the soil can be utilized. With an area of 12,000,000 acres, about equal to that of California, the natives have reduced agriculture to such scientific principles as to feed and clothe \$5,000,000 people, besides yielding 40,060,000 pounds of tea, 25,000 bales of silk, and large quantities of rice, tobacco and hemp for export. Of the whole population 20,000,000 belong to the agricultural class. The soil is a black vegetable mould, wonderfully fertile. There are few domestic animals, but the Japanese supply the place of barnyard manure with bran, seaweed, non-edible fish and lime. Rice is the great summer crop. and wheat is grown on the same land in winter. The latter is boiled like rice or made into cakes, but bread is unknown. Grains are ground with small handmills precisely like those used by the ancient Egyptians. Every sort of vegetable is made him for, and is a false note in the grown, and at least 100 food plants, unknown to us except as weeds, have been domesticated in Japan. Male and female labourers can be hired by the year for \$15 or \$20, but the purchasing power of money s far greater than here, and the habits of

The baby's second summer? Every nother knows what that means. The poor little pilgrim has already found the earth a place of tears and pain. Those teeth; coming so fast, and as they come, occasioning so much disturbance in that fragile frame, what a source of peril and irritation they are to the babe and of anxiety to his arents! Keep the baby in comfort. Dress him loosely and simply, with soft, thin woollen garments next the skin. Give him a sponge bath when he ories measily and fretfully. See that there is no chafing of the soft flesh, and that no pins are pricks ing him in unsuspected places. Let his food be properly cooked and given at regular intervals, and attend to it either yourself, or let it be prepared by a trustworthy person. Let the little one be out doors much of the time, and if he is ill and a physician is to be had, send for one promptly. Frail as the life of an infant is, and quickly as the silver thread may be snapped, yet a young child rallies in a way impossible to an adult: A child very sick, indeed, to-day, may be frisking about merrily to-morrow. Never despair of the recovery of a little one while life lasts, but do not trifle with the beginnings of disease. Prompt measures at first are often half the When you have a lucrative, paying busibattle .- Christian at Work. ness, do not sell out, for, in all probability,

Resolve to be Somebudy

In a little Western farmhouse a few

ears ago lived two sisters who felt keenly

faltered not, and one day Alice and Phiebo Cary awoke to find themselves famous. giving to the world such booms as "An Order for a Picture?" and "One Sweetly

been more women in the world ever since. cracking, nor warping. It is formed of Boys are a trouble. They are very wearing | two thick paper boards, stamped and on everything but soap. If I could have indulded into famely, and placed together my way half the boys in the world would with glue and potash, and then rolled bo little-girls, and the other half would be through heavy rollers. After being covered ed and hung in the usual way.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Lock it up within your heart. Neither lose nor lend it-Two it takes to make a quarrel, One can always end it. Try it well in every way, In a fight without a foc-

If the wrath is yours alone, foon you will expend it. .

If but one chall span the breach. He will quickly mond it. Two it takes to make a quarrel. One can always end it. A GRAND COUNTRY: Principal Grant, of Queen's University,

In a recent article in the Toronto Week, he said: " Duty demands that we shall be true to our history. Duty also demands that we shall be true to our home. -All of us must be Canada First men. O for something of the spirit that has animated the sons of Scotland for centuries, and that breathes in the fervent prayer, " God save Ireland," uttered by the poorest peasant and the servant girl far away from green Erm! Think what a home we have. Every province is fair to sec. Its sons and daugh. ters are proud of the dear natal soil. Why. Life is a short day, but it is a working then, should not all taken together inspire

> coal in the Pictou mices, wandered through the glens of Cape Breton and round Cape North, and driven for a hundred miles under apple blossoms in the Cornwallia and Annapolis Valleys. I have seen the glory of our Western mountains, and toiled through passes where the great cedars and Douglas pines of the Pacific slope hid sun and sky at noonday. And I say that, in the four thousand miles that extend between, there is everything that man can desire, and the promise of a mighty future. If we cannot make a country out of such

sins will find us out."

materials, it is because we are not true to

ourselves; and if we are not, be sure our

Japan presents a wonderful example as The passions act as winds to propel our vessel, our reason is the pilot and steers her Polished steel will not shine in the dark God of which is ever working. He who works not has not yet discovered what God

the people are simple.

THE BABY.

Having a purpose in life is the difference between success and failure. And the measure of success depends largely upon the time of life when the purpose took possession of the soul. Do not think you must wait until you are of age before you decide to be somebody. How casy to detect strong purposes by the carnest faces of their possessors ! This is the force which vercomes. You cannot so surround the life with disadvantages as to stifle if.

the poverty of their hum-drumf, hardworkng lives. What could they do, so far removed from all that can help them? They esolved to use every opportunity that ame in their way, to spend-every spare moment in reading and writing. A pracical stepmother came into the home, and she refused them candles for their evenings. Undaunted, they used saucers of lard with rags for wicks, and thus for ten years wrote and studied without encouragement. Still, the purpose to be felt and heard

Solemn Thought.' Paper doors are coming into use, and, as better than he did Adam that there have advantage of neither shrinking, swelling

dolls. My papa is so nice that I guess he with a water-proof coating and then with must have been a girl when he was a dittle one that is he proof, it is painted, variable.