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The wants of Commercial Travellers fully mes.

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Machine Finished Book Papers HIGH GRADE WEEKLY NEWS.

The paper used in this journal is from offers of service. the above mills,

It was soon after this featful paragraph WM. BARBER & BROB | appeared that Mits Clara Meredith was

summound to the parlor to see a gentle-

ACTON, ONTABIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1898.

"For a gintleman he is, if his coat is THE SAXONS. shabby," muttered the servant, as she We sing the fame of the Sexon name. went down-stairs again. And the spell of its world-wide power, Miss Meredith sailed grandly into the Of its triumphs vast in the glorious past, parlor, her long silk train rustling as she And the might of the rising hour; moved. 1 The gentleman rose.

And our bosoms glow, for we proudly know, "I ventured to call;" said the gentleman, With the flag of Right unfarled, That the strongth and skill of the Saxo Is bound to rule the world." And we glory not in the empty thought The best by far, Miss Meredith, over put: That the Raxon arm fastrong. on the market."

Poetry.

Nor alone to know, tho' 'tis surely go,

They conquered then by the might of men

And perchance of old if the truth be told.

There were brother hearts estranged ;

As the years have upward ranged.

With thoold war-flags be furled;

Is bound to rule the world.

And a mighty task involves;

The might of our high resolves;

With our fearless flag unfurled;

Is bound to rule the world.

Let the tale of wrong, now dead so long,

For a peace sublime, in the coming time,

Tis a mighty dower, this earth-wide power,

With our hearts stegl-true, let us hold in yle

Let us stand for right in our race's might,

For the might of Love, from our God above,

Select Family Reading.

Patent Clothes Wringers.

BY ANNA BREILDS.

"If I could only persuade you to marry

Tom, it would make everything straight,"

brother's darlings to servants. Now, if

"And if you get married how much

to the wedding, and stay with Jack until

"Minute! Why Minnie's the baby-not

"You don't expect Fred or Willie to grow

up to be housekeepers, do you? No.

Minnie is to be educated for that position.

Do be reasonable, Tom. Ever since your

uncle died you seem to mistrust every-

"Have I not good cause? When did

since Uncle William's fortune came to me?

Mrs. Dalley besitated-"I thought you

"Laura Reynolds never lets pass an

"Not like the Laura you know, but the

"If it could only be settled before I come

one who appeared after Unole Will died."

home from New York. I must go, if only

for a week or two, and how much of that

new chins will be left when I come back I

"Make up your mind it will all be smash-

dine at the clob, and sorely with three ser-

But Mrs. Dalley departed with dire mis-

givings. She looked up the new chine

and various other treasures dear to a

housekeeper, and she implored Tom to

seek a wife, every hour when they convers-

But Tom was not easy on the subject.

see how much his money influenced his

society friends. There were three ladies to

whom he had paid some attention, and

"Jack! Fan! Listen! Ob, poor Tom!

"'We have it from good authority that the

failure of the G-Bank has so heavily in-

his heir, Mr. Thomas Dalley, will not only lose

his supposed fortune, but be compelled to use

Exclamations of surprise and sympathy

followed this announcement, which was

first published in Tom's native city, not

only from his affectionate relatives, but

from a large circle of so called friends.

The surprise in most cases rather exceeded

his patrimony to cover his liabilities."

vants I can get a breakfast."

opportunity to tell me that money is her

idol, and she will never marry any man

"That doesn't sound like Laura."

really cared for Laura Reynolds."

who cannot give her wealth."

Tom's face clouded.

shudder to think."

and mortified bim.

And she read sloud:

morning, she suddenly oried :

He should have divided it."

said Mrs. Dalloy, plaintively.

happy till poor Bessie died."

trouble might have been saved."

Minute can keep house for him."

two years old !"

really could not think of it, mother.".

-WM., R. WOOD in Montrea Witnes

"Mr. Dalley !" gasped Glara, That the seas to her belong. "Yes-Tom Dalley. You see, when But this our pride, with Wrong defied, And the sin-cloud backward burled, came to grief, I had to try something, and That the word of God, our triumph rod, I've taken this agency for the present until Is bound to rule the world. something better turns up. And my old In days of yore from the Saxon shore friends seemed to me the proper persons to Our sea born fathers came. to call upon."

And sword, and spear, and flame ; "Certainly, yes |" gald Miss Meredith But to us 'tle given, by the voice of Heaven, coldly. "You can leave a dozen of the-With the peace flag for unfurled, the wash-boilers, is it f and send in your lu our Union's might, by the power of Right bill. And whenever you have any domestic To rule, 'seath God, the world. articles to sell you can leave them with the In the olden time there were deeds sublime servants. I would never refuse to si And dear-bought victories won : honest industry. Will you excuse me now? For the hearts were true on the heaving bl Or behind the fortress gun; I will ring for the servant to take the-And they champloned Right in their risin

And she sailed away, not seeing the With their war-flags old unfurled : twitching of Tom's mustache, that ended You, Wrong went down 'neath the Sax in a roar of laughter when he was in the But its smile shall rule the world, etrept.

clothes-horses, is it?

Miss Moore was more givil but not mor cordial. Call after call did Tom make, re-But the wound is healed and the friendship buffed here; patronized there. riends were coldly sympathic, some our ious, but all had a "atand off" manner. that was a novelty to Tom. He trudged bravely until duck, when he rang the bell of a modest house, the residence of Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds and her daughter. His face was grave, his eyes no longer swinkled coretly; his lips closed firmly He realized that insult here would loave

> Both Mrs. Reynolds and her daughter were in the cosy sitting-room, as he outerod, and listened with interested faces as he explained his errand. There was a merry light in Laura's oyer, as she said : "Certainly we want a clothes-wringer

him heart sore and discouraged.

Tom-one spiece! But-pardon me if. am impertinent-but don't you think you had better learn to show them a little botter if you are going into the business ? You have that upside down, and the rollers are not intended to come off as you seem to imagine."

"Tom will soon learn all about it," said

"I've heard of that undertaking making Mrs. Meredith, cheerfully. "You can give everything crooked," said Tom, stretching him a lesson after tea, You'll stay to tea, himself lazily in his chair. "I really, Tom? Take off your coat. Laurs, tell Hannah to bake somegriddle-cakes the way "But why not ? I am sure Jack was Tom likes thom." Tom made no pretense at hesitation. He There it is, you see ! She died; and was out of his overcoat before the invita-

there is Jack with three bables, and Fan tion was fairly finished, and in the seat torn in two between her love for John that had been "Tom's chair" for many a Truitt and her reluctance to leave her long year. "'len's this jolly ?" he said, when Laura Jack had remained a bachelor, how much | was alone with him, Mrs. Reynolds having

misgivings about the cakes. "Very jolly !" said Laura. "I suppose trouble may yet be saved. Then I can go I ought to pull on a long face, Tom, and to New York, get Fan's trousseau, attend | weep over your sorrows, but really I cannot. I think a man is worth five times as much earning what he spends, as he is lolling about doing nothing but spending the money some one else has worked to gather

> "But, Lollie," said Tom, using his pet you adored wealth-that no poor man need venture to aspire to your love-" "Stop, Tom, stop. I did not mean-I

together."

was afraid-" invitations ever pour upon me as they have And Laurs, crimsoning with confusion came to a sudden pause. "You were afraid to let me see that you "Well perhaps. But he never forgot that loved me? Ob, Lollie-Lollie, say yes, you nursed him through the small-pox at and make me the happiest man in the

the risk of your health and beauty. I world." knew, after he recovered, how it would be. | Such a faint "Yes" responded that it | The dealer, instead of having to wait until He almost told me. But there is Clara was a wonder Tom heard it. But he did; the farmer gets the money before he can Meredith. Sprely you cannot suspect her and Mrs. Reynolds, entering suddenly, did sell his goods, sells them in the proper of mercenary motives, with her own ample not look shocked at all at a tableau of season and receives what is to him prac-

> "But," Mrs. Dalley, said, when she came on to the second wedding, Fan's being a thing of the past, "I do not understand in the least, Tom, I thought your Uncle

> William's money was lost entirely." "Those newspaper fellows always exaggerate," said Tom, with a blush, "buthad only a few hundred dellars in the G- Bank. However, mammy, if you will not mention that to Lollie until after the wedding, I will consider it a favor."

"Oh, I see !" said Mrs. Dally. "Didhomer bright, Tom-did you write the newspaper paragraph yourself, Tom ?" "Well, perhaps. But, mammy, If Jack or Fan would like a patent clothes-wringer, there's a dozen or so in the cellar, and ed, and then it will be a pleasant surprise Lollie knows all about them-how they if you find a plate or tea-cup. Go in good

spirits, mammy. I'll do first-rate. I'll screw on the tube, and tear off the buttons, and twist the threads, and strain the seams, and all. When I peddle them next time, she is going, too, to explain." "I think it would be advisable," said Mrs. Dalloy, dryly.

> A TOPSY-TURVY LAND. The Chinese surname comes first instead of last.

A man not unduly modest, good-looking The Chinese begin dinner with dessert and popular, he was yet shrewd enough to and end with sound fish. The Chinese shake their own hands instead of the hands of there they greet. The spoken language of China is not who had plainly let him see that they were | written and the written language is not not indifferent to him. But the one to enoker

whom his heart went out, Laura Reynolds, ' The Chinese launch their vessels side his playmate in childhood, his friend wise and mount their horses from the off always, had driven him away from her by side. strange caprices. Never before had he The Chinese do overything backwards. suspected her of mercenary motives, but They exactly reverse the usual order of

her own frankness on the subject repelled civilization. Books are read backward, and what we call locinotes are inserted at the top of Mrs. Dalley had been in New York a week, when reading the newspaper one

The Chinese dross in white at funerals and in montolog at weddings, while old women always serve as bridesmalds. Note, first, that the Chinese compass points to the south instead of the porth. volved the estate of the late William Hollis that | The men carry on dressmaking and the women carry burdens.

> A brand of whiskey is advertised called "Horn of Plenty." On this a temperance writer remarks that they have chosen the name wisely, for outof the thing designated

PLENTY.

"Plenty of poverty, pleasty of pain, the sympathy; but some old friends who had stood a little spart when Tom's inher. Plenty of sorrow, plenty of chame, Plenty of broken hearts, hopes doome i and ... realed, Plenty of graves for the potter's field."

The commander of a modern fighting ship manages his floating fortress almost | the suffering of the turtle or toad, of course wholly by electricity. Ensconced within the steel walls of the conning tower, any If he thought of the starving birdlings in admiral in any forthcoming Hispano-American engagement will direct the steering of his vessel by moving an indicator on a dial. The dial is electrically connected fluently, "to see if I could persuade you to with another dial close by the man at the ingenuity and industry of birds." Lerhim helm, who in this way receives his orders. | learn to distinguish the song of one bird Notification that his order has been obeyed from another. Arouse his ourlosity as to is instantly telegraphed back to the cap- their wonderful habits and give him the tain, who, meanwhile, has his eye upon | innocent delight which the study of natural another dial that shows how the ship is history is sure to bring into his life and moving. On this dial is also an indicator, holiday pleasure. Teach him the coward-

> engine room. Never before in the history of warfare has so much depended upon the brains of the commander, He is literally the soul of his fighting machine-the only combatant on board who has any freedom of action. His officers and men are merely parts of the mechanism which he directs. He may be said, indeed, to point and shoot every | the sparrows, and I carnestly object to this gon. The electric range finder records in putting incipient murder into the hearts the conning tower the exact distance of the of our boys!" And the late Frances E. enemy in yards, so that he knows when the | Williard's words in a recent letter to Mr. great cannon can be most effectively discharged, and how soon the rapid-fire guns your mission as a sacred out, not second to

ed and controlled by the touch of an tion learns less than he who carefully grandpa was putting come fresh lime into electric button. She is illuminated studies the habits and thoroughly learns an old pail. throughout by electricity; electric fans | the song of one. force fresh air into her interior ; her search and her guns fired by electricity; if there | useful insect eating bird. is fire or a leak anywhere, notification of

electric galleys. most important part in the war. As an the end of the conflict.

THE BANK'S PART IN FARMING. How does a bank help the farmer ?

With the approach of the time for plowing and planting, seeds and fertilizer will be necessary. How can the farmer buy them if the last season was a poor one He has spent all of his earnings in running the household during the long winter. He goes to the dealer in fertilizer in the nearest village and asks, "What is the price of and ending

fertilizer a ton ?" "Fifty dollars," the dealer replies. "Well, I will need two tons, and that will

"Yes. Take it along now ?" "I haven't the ready cash just now "Oh, that's all right. I know you're good for it. Take it along and give me that time your crops will be yielding

The farmer gives his note; the dealer ndorses it and gives it in payment .to. the wholesaler from whom he gets the name discarded for two years, "you said fertilizer; the wholesaler sends it to the manufacturer of the fertilizer, who in turn on it less the interest.

> The farmer gets his seed in the same way and at the time of the expiration of the notes is able to meet his obligations. Thus, instead of the farmer being compelled to wait until he can get the cash to pay before he can buy the fertilizer and no other, you will quit this infornal seed, he obtains them when he needs them. business."

the retailer what is as good as cash to him, and the manufacturer receives virtually ash from the wholesaler. How would all this be possible were it not that the bankers had collected the id! money of other people and were able to end it out to good advantage? The farm

would go unplanted; the ground would go antilled; there would be no crops to yield That's where the bank helps the farmer.

-New York Press.

THE HARE AND THE SAGE. Once upon a time the Hare went to

the Sage with tears in her eyes and and began: "Oh, Sage, my feelings are being hurt got a-a boil coming-coming on my nose. from day to day, and I have come to beg -New York Weekly. great favor of you."

"Well, what wouldst thou?" "I want a tail, the same as the Coop and Possum and Woodehuck." "Um ! Belter think the matter over

for a week or so." "I have given it much thought, oh, Sage, and my tale is that I want a tail." "Well, don't blame me if things don't discussing the verse in which Bolomon

turn out right. Presto, change, and you says, 'Among a thousand men I have found are no longer a bobtail." The hare started home with her brush found not one,' meaning one just and good dragging behind her and was feeling very and upright. And an old Scotchwoman, proud and valu over the acquisition when when she had listened in silonce and heard a fox espied her and gave chase. She the rest accept it as present and gospel reached her burrow and dived into it; but truth, got her dander up and rose to hor alas, her tail stock out, and he seiged it foot.

tailed or bobtailed. BY BICYCLE FRIEGHT.

A young woman who rides a bisvole

and dragged her forth and dovoured her.

and is a warm friend of the officers and their wives heard the other day some -Philadelphia Methodist.

BY TOUCHING A BUTTON.

OPERA GLASSES. NOT GUNS. If the small boy were taught to think of the boy would not leave him on his back. the nest he would hesitate to kill the mother bird. Jeremy Bentham says "Give your boy an opera glass and send him into the woods to learn the patience, which he sets at "half-speed," "back her," | Ico of forturing helpless birds. .. Lot him "go ahead," or "stop ber," as he wishes, know their value as insect-exters, and that thus transmitting his commands to the we need a great many more birds in our woods and near bur homes than we now

Insist that the coming generation shall realize the sin of cruelty and the bad tendency of any act which gives the question of life and death, into irresponsible bands. Jenkin Lloyd Jones says: "It is the boys I am concerned about more than Angell are none too strong: "I look upon of the secondary battery can advantageous. any that are founded in the name of ly deliver their showers of bursting shells. Christ." The man who shoots a thousand The whole ship may be said to be operat- birds for anatomical or technical examina-

The much-abused sparrow has friends lights are electric; her turrets are turned, among naturalists, who declare him to be a

Let us encourage birds to build about us the fact is given by an electric alarm. She by feeding them and putting up bird boxes has twenty or more telephones, connecting for their nests. Let us discourage as far all parts of the vessel with a fully equipped as possible the destruction of birds, and central station. Everything on board is endeavor to teach the small boy, and the done by electricity, except the cooking, and large boy as well, that a live bird is much an effort is now being made to introduce | more interesting to watch than a dead one, thus we may change his interest in birds The electric spark, in fact, will play a from that of a savage to that of a naturalist. One good way to do this is to form agent of destruction, direct and indirect, it Bands of Mercy in schools and elsewhere. will be conspicuous from the beginning to If you will write to George T. Angell, 19 Milk Street, Boston, asking for information, you will receive full directions free of

> gost .- Our Dumb Animals: SACRED SONG'S INFLUENCE Phobe Cary wrote, when only seventeer years of age, perhaps the most beautiful of

"One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o.er, I am nearer home to-day. Than I have ever been before."

all her poems, commencing

"Father, perfect my trust, Let my spirit feel in death That my feet are firmly set On the rock of living faith."

The Rev. Russell H. Conwell, of Phila delphis, says that once visiting a Chinese gambling-house be found two Americans drinking and gambling there, the older, who was winning all the money, constantly giving atterance to the foulest profabity. your note payable in four months. By While the older was dealing the, cards for another game the younger began singing the words of the first verse, but as he sang the older stopped dealing, and, throwing down the cards, said, "Where did you learn that ?" "In an American Sunday-school,"

said the younger. "Come," said the elder gambler, getting takes it to his bank and borrows the money up; "come, Harry; here's what I have won from you; go and use it for some good purpose. As for me, as Gol sees me, I have played my last game and drauk my last bottle. I have misled you, Harry, and I am sorry. Give me your hand, my boy, and say that for old America's sake, if for

It gave Miss Cary great happiness to

learn of this incident before her death.

HER GROUNDLESS FEARS. Clara (with emotion)-George, are you auto you will always lore mo! George (fervently)-While life lasts, my Clara suppressing a toar -George, it

trials and tribulations should come. George amazed)-My heart is yours alone, my love, and always will be. Clara (sobbing) - George, are you sure, perfectly sure, that nothing-nothing at last-could cool your affection ?

George (thoroughly alarmed) -My grac

ious what's happened? Has your father

failed?

Clara (hysterically) -- Worse-far worse George (much relieved)-Tell me all my angel. I can bear it. Clara (with a heroic effort)-George I've

ROUGH ON SOLOMON.

The following incident happened at one

of the "catecheesms" which are held periodically in Scotland for all the members of the kirk of a certain district. "The lesson was in Ecclesiastes," says Mr. Johnston, "and one day they had been one, but among a thousand women have

"'Hoot!' she said indigmently, her eyes Let well enough alone, whether it is long | blazing. 'Do you find why that was! It was because nae dacent woman wad be seen in his company."-Milwaukee Il'is-

A GOOD DRIVER.

A simple but significant scene occured in lament that all the young fresh pork Devonshire street the other day, which we calls him a cyclometer the same end is recently running about Chicamauga Park | witnessed from our "sanotem" window. had met a most timely and satisfactory A heavily loaded wagon, drawn by a pair end. She had read Charles Lamb's of large horses, stopped for a moment's eseay upon rosst suckling pige, and she rest. The driver, a rough and hardy lookfelt the pathos of the lament. Being ing man, went about the animale, lifting invited to dinner at camp the other even- the broad harness here, and adjusting it in ing, she rode out to Chichaumuga in the another place, spreading the head-stall afternoon on her bloycle. On the way she blinders and shifting the saddle bearings. expected two or three thousand circulars capied a litter of the loveliest, the blackest, It was a warm day and the horses were by the next mail. He received a letter the dumplingest, young pigs you ever taw. very wet with perspiration. He patted in which was enclosed ten circulars and She made a satisfactory bargain with a them about the head kindly-first one, then a two cent'stamp-two cents being at the farmer for one of the lovolicat of said pige. the other, and there seemed to be a perfect Blie had a shawlatrap. She made the understanding between man and beast. farmer give the piglet a bath, and then she We felt a little appoyed to see the heavy strapped his equaling porcinceity to her load-too heavy; but the driver had no handle bars and rode into camp with an | whip, and when he was ready and spoke accompaniment of round that, by the to the horses, they responded with all their | He-Your sweet face is my book of life. colonel's express command called out the power, and the great weight was moved I swear it. She-But your oath is not regimental band for a serenade in her steadily along to its destination .- Boston valid until you have kissed the book .-

HARVEST.

HUTH BAYMOND. Volcome, thrice welcome, O bountiful harvost

Kissed by the sunboams, and washed by the Over the bosom of earth, fair and golden Wave the bright ripples of frelicking grain,

tipe for the reaper who comits happy-hearted

Scoking the wealth that is greatest and best; Food for the people, who lovingly offer Praise to the Lord, for the liarvest is blest. Volcome, thrice welcome, O bountiful harvest Noble the toilers who gather it if, Early and later with a purpose untiring.

uft from the trees, where the song birds have Grapos that the breezes have sliyly caressed. All for the people who lovingly offer,

Sweets overflowing onch backet and bin ;

Praise to the ford, for the harvest is blest.

HOW GRANDPA BOILED THE EGGS "It le half-past oleven," said grandpa, and themseen will not have the chimney . fixed before three o'clock." "Then I du ppose we must get along with

"Well," saidgrandps, after a moment,

"perhaps I can boil some eggs. I will try "But isn't it too windy to make a lire out of doors?" asked grandma.

a cold lunch." said grandma.

"I shall not need a fire."

"That sounds like a joke," said Edith. "No joke at all," said grandpa. "Come out and see. Bring the eggs and a tight When, a few minutes afterward, grand-

ma and Edith went out to the back yard, He took the can of eggs they brought, and filled it nearly full of cold water. Then fitting the lid on carefully, he set it

n a hollow place he had made in the lime. Edith watched him curiously. "Will the lime burn ?" she asked. "Shall bring some matches ?" "You forget. You know I was not to

t with cold water.' "Now I know you're joking," said Edith. "Wait a moment and you'll sco," replied

He poured in water and put a board over

ise any fire," said grandpa. "We'll start

"O !" cried Edith, when in a very short lime it began to bubble and steam as if a hot fire were burning under the pail, and 'O !" she cried a great deal louder, when a white, creamy mass came pouring over the op and down the sides of the pail.

"It did not last long. In six minutes the bubbling had ceased, so grandps took a long iron dipper and gently lifted out the can, all coated with the lime. He rinsed it off, then opened it, and took out the nice white eggs, and when they

cooked just exactly right .- Delia Hart Stone in Youth's Companion.

broke them at lauch, they found them

A TALK TO BUSINESS BOYS. I once knew a boy who was a clerk in a arge mercantile house which employed as entry clerks, buyers, bookkeepers, beside a small army of porters, packers and truckmen. This boy of fourteen felt that amid such a crowd he was lost, to notice, and that any efforts be might make would be quito unregarded. Nevertheless, he did his duty. Every morning at eight o'clock he was promitly in his place, and every power that he possersed was brought to bear upon his work. After he had been there a year he had occasion to ask a week's leave of absence, during the busy season. "That e an unusual request," was the response, "and one which it is somewhat inconvenient for us to grant, but for the purpose of showing you that we appreciate the effort you have made since you have

been with us, we take pleasure in giving on the leave of absence for which you "I didn't think," said the boy, when he ame home that night and related his success "that they knew a thing about me, but it seems that they have watched me ever since I have been with them." They had indeed watched him and selected him for advancement, for shortly afterwards he was promoted to a position of trust, for there is always a demand for excellent work. A boy who means to build up for himself a successful business will find it a long and

who thinks to win without doing his very best will find himself a loser in the race.

family of small children.

difficult task, oven if he brings to bear

efforts both of body and mind; but he

A FAMILY AFFAIR. A wealthy widow was about to marry widower whose sole possession consisted of

On the day set apart for the happy event

friend of the prospective groom met one

of his children, a little girl of G years, and

to see what she would say he accosted her with :-"Where are you going, Mamie, all dress "I'm going to a wodding," she said

"And who is Mre. Noble going to marry ?" "Why," said she in an antonished tone 'don't you know? She's going to marry

"Whose wedding?" was his next query.

"Mrs. Noble's," roplied she.

CYCLISTS' PHRASES. The practice of cycling is packing many now phrases into this portmanteau language of ours. A man who boasts is now said to "ride with a very high gear." One who is unduly haughty has "sand in bis bearings." But the newcat is the description of a slow and dull person as a "regulator"-after an imaginary class of so called as being so slow that all other machines "go by it." And it is not polite for one cyclist to call another a liar. If he

more elegantly achieved. SOLD.

A Guelphito answered an advertisement offering to pay at the rate of \$2 per 1,000 for distributing circulars. He sent 50 cents as evidence of good faith and into of \$2 per 1,000. It will suffice to say that he did not distribute the circulars.

Gentle Hint.

us!"-New York Truth