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tears to his eyes.

sha wrote to me !

world wild.

from the hoys.

mans to overthrow.

window up above.

boys my love.

what I say,

straight away.

soud to thee.

"KEEP THE PLAG A-PLYING DAD"

A soldier in the trenches lay tirod and wet

through,
When a comrade approached blue, "A let-

ter, Hill, for you."
The soldier tore it open and as he read and

Twas a loving mossage from his darling

And drawn upon the paper, which took

him by surprise, Was the flag of old Britain, which brought

"Keep the flag a flying dad," the words

"Keep the fleg a flying dad, and down

with Germanie."
Our Loys were delighted, they shouted and

Wo'll keep the flog a flying, darling,"

flashed the mossage to my child. When she received the wire she threw

And ran to show her mother the message

The mother's eyes they undstance as she read the words so dear,
And allently relead her apren as she brush-

od away a tear. The child was delighted : "Mother, n-re-

cruiting I will go And send some more brave boys the tier-

'll keep the flag a-flying dad, from the

I'll keep the flag a flying dad, give all the

"I'll keep the flag a flying, with all my might and main;

'Il keep the flag a-flying dad, till you re-

turn again.

Now all of you that stay at home, liston to

And relly to the standard, onlist right

GOLDEN WEATHER.

Of the whole year, I think, I love

The little summer of all suluts,

About the middle of the fall,

Because there fell the golden

Of that gold year beside the

When first I had you at heart's

And you had your whole will

The second summer of the

When spirits find a way to reach

Then come the Grmamental days,

Of blade and shadow it must

The little summer of all saints

In the red autumn by the see.

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

Conversation is an art and ranks as blob

It is to be deplored that so little atten-

music and painting receive their due share

This is evident when we listen to the

convergation of many well-educated people.

-Bliss Carman.

Beyond the sense and its con-

It is the being's afternoon,

The best that time we used to

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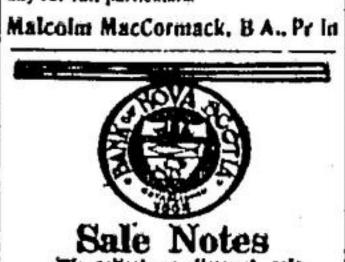
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gother mevil. Mon who are as easy as no old also are generally worth as little .-- Spurgeon.

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THE VOLUNTEER SALESMAN

GLOROF M. LAWRENCE

R. TRENBETH looked at his son fully made up his mind.

"Now that you have graduated from high school it's time for you to make a familiar bousehold and kitchen utensil. start. A year or two in an office will help you before starting to college. I have a bad blunder only by an socident, cast lackful to make a place for you in our

young man. "Are you giving me a tool- man on the stock roots floor, knew the tion with you because of my ability and leading points of the stoves being handled because you must have just the kind of a but his information showed several week

towards Mrs. Trenbeth, who was listening interestedly. "You didn't -" "Put Robert up to say that?" Mrs.

Trealeth broke in with a laugh. "I should from the printed matter." think you'd know your son better than that. He's a Moulton. Moultons think salvice, Robert soon returned with a doze for themselves. Robert has told me that or more circulars showing the stock handled he was planning for a position and would by the wholesale house. He was able to let me know how he progressed, but fur- recognize a number of the types of stoves ther than that we haven't tulked over the he had checked in during his morning's matter."

"I thought maybe-" Then he thought of well as his circulars. his son's unanswered question and conin the city would be glad to get. Our could get from some other department o business is increasing and Mr. Graves is the business, he could keep in close touch giving more and more of his time to outaids matters so that some young man can come in, start at the bottom with us and work up. That I naturally favor you, is ory as occasion demanded. If business to be expected. We could get along, I slackened up for a moment, instead of

suppose, for another year or two with our goaslplug carolessly with the other en present office help, but when we do need some one badly we probably could not take the time to break him in." "Then you don't think, father, if I wore not your son that you would be advertising

for help, say to get some one to perform the duties you are figuring on my perform-"Well, not for a while, at least. But that needn't make any difference of course.

We'll simply to training you against the his duty to check in the goods at the store, time of future needs." "Well, it seems to me as though it would 133 Upper Wyndham St. SAVE YOUR the man you logically ought to have—and the man you logically ought to have-and

then everybody will be benefitted. I don't want a place just because I'm a son of one of the firm." "But - you must have some position or other and it would seem that it would ! best for you to get to work at once, and

may be some time before you get an offer of as good a position as this." "I'm advertising, father. In fact there's an advertisement in the very paper you've been looking at. See is you can tell which

"Mr. Trenbeth scanned the "Situation Wanted" advertisements carefully. "Here planning to arrange some of it in bette is one that about fits your requirements. I shape when a roughly dressed elderly man should judge," he said.

"Young man, 17, lately graduated from high school, wishes position with good firm where he can work un." "That might be your advertisement,

Itobert. It about states your case I should "No, father, it's not the advertisement put in. That young man wants a 'good ly. job' probably-just the same as do hundreds and thousands like him. My advertisement is something different."

"Is this it?" and Mr. Trenbeth read " Bome employer in this city is looking for a young man to stand put with what has to be done. Try one who is not afreid of either work or dist, if the work will develop and the dirt wash off. Good refer-

ences." "I should think you could tell that's Robert," the mother laughed. "It's his grandfather Moulton all over." "Well, it's a good way to catch attention. I notice you say nothing about your educa-

"I'd rather my employer would find out about my education through my work. than to hold it up to him as a fact. Be sides my education is new. It's got to be worked into portable shape where I can

haul it out and use it as needed." . Mr. Trenbeth smiled. "I'm afreid you wouldn't make a good lawyer-you're not inclined to follow precedent. Well, we'll see how you come out. Remember, though there's a place at the office if you don't land anything better."

"You I know father. And it makes boy pull himself up to his best to feel he has a dad backing him." When Robert stopped at the newspaper him. He had expected two or three but the number was surprise. But quite a lare."

call and put his case in their hands. There was one that made him real it two or three times, then put it is his pocket and

Hunting up the address given, he found the business in the heart of the lobbing district. The streets were dirty; the buildings grimy and smoke-stained - a striking contrast to the elegant, marble cornical office buildings of the down-town

ditch-digger, teamster. An employment

agency or two answered, advising him to

In a grimy office Robert found the sales manager for one of the old-time wholesalers of the city. "I wrote to you," said Mr. Ware as he mutlened Rebert to be seated. "Yos, I thought I'd like to look you over. Rather a forbidding location. Some young fellows object to the surroundings. You would not, I take it, expect us to move the business to be more in keeping with an upto-date applicant."

Robert smiled. A few words passed between the two-direct questions on the part of the ow, direct answers on the part of the other.

"Wall, we'll give it a try out," will the older man When Robert began work at the whole sale house he was put in the stock depart.

ment. As his knowledge of both the stock heing handled and the customs of business were of the alightest, the work that fell to lile lot was routing that some regular employee had no time to do. As consignment Came in he was required to check the num ing work, yet requiring great accuracy Fortunately the first day's work dealt with across the table and finally spoke stoves, an item that Robert was able to with an air that showed he had identify with reasonable accuracy, though he was surrevised to fluid that there was so many sizes, styles and modifications of this

At noon, Robert, having been saved from about him to 6 al some quick way to learn "One moment, father," answered the intelligently. Jos, the bear of the work young man I am-or because I am your spots under Robert's close questioning, so that worthy finally said: "I'll tell you Mr. Trenbeth laughed. "If that fan't | what you do. Go up to the advertising said just like your mother," and he turned department and got them to give you some of their stove circulars. That will give yo the names of the brands and the points for

sach brand, so that you can learn them Acting upon the stock room supervisor's manuer. work, and during the afternoon, when "Wall," said Mr. Trembeth reflectively, I there was a lutt, he atudied the stock as

As the days went by Robert found that he was graining a good knowledge of the "The position I have just spoken to you stock. No matter what there was to check about is one that thousands of young men in, merely by atudying the circulars he with his work. After a circular had served its nurpose, he filed it parefully in a small binder so as to be able to refresh his memployees or waiting idly for time to pus Robert would take out his notebook and study and compare the descriptions with

the stock all about him. One day late in summer when the hot weather was showing its power before final ly giving up, Robert was called upon to accompany the drayman with a load of atoves to a new store that was being started in the down-town district. It was to be seeing that everything ordered was deliver,

Arriving at what was to be the new store, Robert found that the place had been well fitted up, cleaned and painted and now needed only the stock to make an attractive, modern retail establishment His work was simple ; it was to fact of more difficult than that he had done the

first day he started to work. The first louil was soon placed on the floor, others arriving from time to time About ten o'clock there came a pause

the work; all the trucks were unloaded and would not be back for half an hour so. While Robert had been ordered only to clock the stock as it came in, he was jus

edged in through the aids door where the stock had been unlouded.

"Violing to have a new store hare!" the newcomer demanded. "You've guassed it-first time," answer ed Robert. "Fine one, too,"

"What makes you say it's going to be flue one?" the stranger demanded sharp-

"Because I know the stock that's guing in it—that's why." And he simost led the stranger over to where the stoves, still having their wrapping and orates, were

The half-hour that followed was one of the busiest of Robert's life. No sooner would be point out the advantages of a stove than the stranger would object and drive Robert to the point of looking at his book of circulars, while the prospective oustomer studied the stove by itself. Deep ly interested he had not noticed a small

group listening intently. "What's the young fellow doing to you -trying to sell you a stove, Elton " finally called one of the men, and Robert was sur he waw some signal pass between them-

though what it was he could hardly ima-Itohert's volunteer task was interrupted by the arrival of a truck which called him to another part of the store, and the fore noon was occupied by close and careful checking which left him little time to note

what was going on around him. As he was about to leave for lunch of the men who had made up the grou stopped forward and saked : "Where, if I may ask, did you learn about stores? One allaying pain, and many thousands mor of the drivers of one of the drays told me our certify that they owe their health to you started in, a green hand with them, a it. Its wonderful power is not expressed mouth or so ago."

Robert wined the perspiration from t office that morning to get his mail, he grimy face with a still grimler hand. "It's found quite a number of letters awaiting all in the little file I've made up. What I science you may be sure his appetites are few had misunderstood his advertisement, 1

for the Month of May

significance if not with approval. That evening Mr. Trealeth quisalcally at his sou, as they were at din- FINAL EXAMS CLOSE AT HAND ner. "What is it my friend Elton tells me

about your trying to sell him a stove !" "Why I don't know," and Hobert's eyes attaining to the highest degree of efficiency in the many examinations : howed surprise. Mr. Trenbeth laughed. "Elton tells me

the Love think it a pretty good one that AUNTOR CLASS you tried to sall a stove to your own sales M. Hondorson, J. O'Brisn. "Il I ever!" cried Italiert. "And was CLASS II - I. MacIdiarson. that why he was so interested ?"

"Well, I judge he thinks you're pretty O. K. on the business. He says he is going to use a notebook of yours in the in Physics - C. Hemlerson ; in Algebra-I. Publicity Department. He asked me if you were likely to stick, and I told that was in your mind when the right place

"What'd he answer, dad?" Robert's JUNIOR CLARA face was full of eager light, although there was discomfiture plainly showing in his Brown, G. McLool, M. Smith. "He sald he thought there were stoves up their way that needed selling and he ture-A. O'Brien : in Algebra-L. Boott :

rather thought the right young man had in British and Canadian History-C. hold of them." -LOWER SCHOOL Robert glanced down at his plate, and then said, "Well, I suppose I sha'n't very soon hear the last of trying to sell a stove

to our own sales manager, but I reckon I can stand it."-Y. P. Weekly. TWENTY YEARS AGO

From Our Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, June 20th; 1895 Mr. John Agnew purchased in Bramptoo a pretty little pickeld pony and dog cart and barness to match. It is a unique family turnout and Mr. Agnew and family enjoy the daily drives immonsely. Itsove

-so much stock that I know so little

The gentleman handed the book lack

about, that I keep the book by me and dip

uto it when I have the time to spare."

Pearson's hoyshave also a pony and outfit which afford genuine pleasure. The brick work on Mr. George Dills' new bouse near the park was finished last week. Mr. John Pletch la getting ready to have the rear part of his house on Park Avenue veneered with brick Bricklevers commence this week on Mr Bonald Mann's new house on the farm ad-Joining Fairy Lake Mr. Thos. Easton

is veneering the bouse bought from Mr. W. Yorkes in Cook's Burvey. On motion of Meurs. (i. Havill John Williams the Municipal Council decided to have the balance of the front part of Fairview Cometery surveyed and laid out in burying plots as soon as possible.

Mr. Howard Moore, of Crawsons' Corwill reside in future. Last week when Dr. T. T. Harris was coming from Toronto to Milton by C.P.R. his little lad who was with him was playing about the seat with his hand on the window

alli. The window dropped on his fingers, and it was found to be impossible to raise the window until the conductor stopped the train and swied up the assh with a crowber from the outskie.

Miss Alice Henderson sang at the lawn social at the Mothodist Personage, Mil. ion, on Monday evening. Three brothers of Rev. J. E. Howel

M. A., came from Prince Edward county on Tuesday, to spend a few days with him. Mr. James and Miss Coleman, of Stralane, visited here last week, and returning took with them Miss Ethel and Master Freeman, children of their brother John for a counte of weeks' vielt.

McKenzue-In Esquesing, on June 13th Barbara Boyd, wife of B. J. McKenzie aged 52 years.

THE REAL REASON

A Scotchman, wishing to know his fate t once, telegraphed a proposal of marriage the estire day at the telegraph office, he was finally rewarded late in the evening by Arlington White, Albert Wildgust, Elms | careful of their words before younger an affirmative answer.

"If I were you," suggested the operator, when he delivered the mossege, "I'd think C. Grace. twice before I'd marry a girl that kept me waiting all day for my answer." "Na. na." retorted the Hook. "The lan who waits for the night rates is the lass for

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ners, left on Monday for Toronto where he 202, Ray Agnew 201, Hugh Williams 184.

Ju. III-Violet Davis 223; Elma Cutting 210, Allos James 218, Sabra Nelson 215, May Carnochan 214, David Henderson 211. Yotal 300. No. on roll 44. I. Winyr:, Teacher.

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> Cr. Ass C-V. Wilds, D. Cutting, J. Price. JUNIOR PRIMER Junious-Clordon Huffman, Jean Mag-Donald, Frank Kelly, Mary Stewart, Mike the best thoughts of the great masterplaces Luczczk, Helen Cox.

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merely rockets. Hope is a posumatio tire that quently panetared.



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Keep the flag a flying and don the King's HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT Keep the flag a flying, it drives the tier mans wild,

Violory now awaits you boys, 'tis the pray-er of a soldier's child." CLASS I-C. Henderson, N. Andersons

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CLARA I-N. Kunney, V. Harvey, M. McLean, J. Wilson, H. Mowat, P. Ault,

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Cibbons and Apple Martin Sol. Total tion has been paid to this art. With many of attention but alse for conversation. It Ju. IV-Isabel Elliot 228, Elsie Stewart has been set aside as an art of very little 211, Bessle Woodhall 204, Jessle Mowat Total 300. M. Z. BENNEYY, Teacher. Bu. III-Max Bell 250, Elmer Hendermany of whom are graduates of our schools son 252, Willie Stewart 242.

Howarth 231, Clars Cutting 221, Charlie colleges and universities who fall to find suough words to express their thoughts with sufficient compliants and consequently use plang. Again, many good people who would scorn to use a slang word or phruse carelossly and thoughtlessly have contracted the habit of taking the attributes of God.

> "l'ity," etc., and using them in a careless dippant way which amounts to irreverence on the part of the one who uses them. How often we hear such expressions us Fortioniness sake," "Goodnesstiracious." etc. These expressions are not necessary : they are deckledly out of place; they are dishousering to tied as it shows lack of

How can we improve the present state of affaire? Place "Conversation", as high in the scale of personal accomplishments us any

Make the aim of conversation to be Caus A and B-Mine Have. Lynd | purity, clearness and elegance. Cultivate Sindin, Maggie Ryder, Alfred Bishop, and best language. Lot older people he people, for many a word dropped carelessly and unconsciously by some older person, M. A. BLACK, Teacher. the ever siert and imitative child has gathered into his small vocabulary. We must read the best books, imbibe

> "Memoticing phrases and clauses in the languages of the best writers of the day. Many, perhaps, do not have access to the great writers, but the Bible is access. ible to all and here we have a book which cannot be surpassed by any of the world's will not only reveal to us the "way of life" but will also furnish us with information and elegance of thought and expression as no other of the world's masterpleoes of

phrasology of the Hible is perfect. By following these few directions we out make conversation a pleasing and profitable

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