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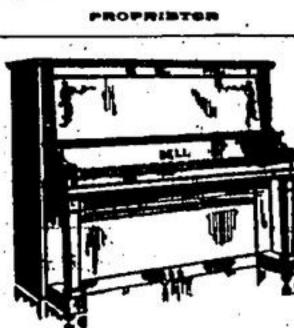
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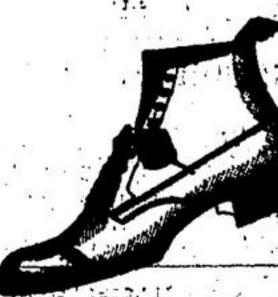
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They said it burt culture and maybe A bearing on culture most certainly But left to Itself It would work Itsel

There warn't a thing to be worried They said it hurt learning, and maybe But learning's a thing that expects

And while there was much, the agreed, to be learned, There wasn't good cause to be gravely They mid it burt manhood, and mayb it meant

Some injury to it, as far as it went : As long as it didn't directly hurt Whatever It was, and they stamped pression tends to cynicises." Unitedly said it must be put down.

the thing out-For then it was comething to worry eager prote-ting light shone in her that had been interrupted by Mice -J. W. Foley, in Saturday Post,

Belect Family Reading

数数 Data Data

Back to
Commencement

HE great ball of Barcheter Uni-An hour or two ago, the confordass is Donnerham Academy - Itook a position cap and gown, bad taken their degrees | there - quite a good one, too - the from the dignified president on the September after I graduated. Well. tended to listen. Those much-sought, respectable treadmill order. The ribbou-bedecked parchments had van- classes come and go. I used to regu labed-their owners best knew where against the duliness-the ineptness of -and long-stemmed roses in bouquets, the average pupil; now I don't, why n sprays, or here and there a single should 'I? It's my breed rose in all its loveliness, had taken butter, and perhaps a little jam:

their places. burn of congratulations was the loud- "You see I'm like Canning's much est, a middle-aged woman turned quoted knife-grinder; I've no story from a clamorous group, sending ber to tell-tell me yours," she west on, glance to a far corner where a girl. quickly. plainly somewhat older than the seniors, stood spart, gazing out of the classmate, but her gaze was once BELL Plano deeply recessed window. There were more straight about as abe began drooped a little, and her hands, clasp- how wonderful it seemed to me when

reet leasily. warm welcome for all her alumnee."

seeds boog basi

feesor of Social Beonomics " with an effort. "I didn't know-patil dear little fellow-comebow, he was "The rainbow fader," murmured couldn't help thinking that was some I saw her name on the program. She plways behind in his lessons. I talked Winous. merely wrote that she would be here, with him, and tutored him-privately. "Yee, Winosa," raplied Miss Wal- used to, for she'd never had none of it

of Mathematics, passed for a moment. Amination for high school and passed and unclouded sky."

"The Commencement exercises went of rather well, don't you think so?"

and so glad—I don't know! I tried to after a a little passe, "that you resity have a flower she resumed in a matter-of-fast tone. track the boy in the way be needed to pan't do your work understandingly to be good asbiages a growing:

you and your husband walking along. "Very well," replied .Winone, ab- be taught."

stractedly." "I'd really forgotten that | Winons nodded. "I see," she mur . "I do, dear. Nothing but love can ered after sweet smelling things, like tender-hearted landlady. "I suppose Commencement was such a solemn mured. "Go on." the laugh was not a happy one.

had all they want of me! Bo you broke from her one sharp cry. each other !- There, I knew 'you'd "I know it-I've known it-right declared stardly. "I've found a

stairous into a pleasant roug with a di past, now, and-" write her profounded semy bitting on Mits Wallington glanded ac

went abroad."

ns, shortly. "Dear me, I haven't member, Epsed to bear all your day" congratulated you on your professor- dreams." ship, have IT Woll, better late then never. When did you get your Ph. D. degree.".--

to Cambridge. It all came about so lingford-a failure. There," with unexpectedly - one thing led to an gesture towards Eleanor that was other, and my Girton Ph. D. was only attempt to burlingue her own me one step in a series of happy circum- | "dis Success!"

suppressed. Eleanor flushed, giving unless be accepts defeat?" ber friend an inquiring look." 'There !" rxclaimed Winons, with a little shrug in answer to the look.

"Don't mind me, Risenor, and don't think that I gradge you your good | quophic culm, and the working of fortune. When one comes back late flagure suggested a strong, but represethe academic atmospers-so calm, so ed, desire to shake some one. "It's a peaceful, so free from contact with woman's privilege to change what Lowell calle 'The ugly, coares, mind, Wiscone," she observed dryly sharp-cornered fact' - after one has "and mader the circumstances I advise been wrestling with that fact in its you to lik Defeat. Come?" she added y shapes of stupidity, loggie, and with a touch of old time clas But when it burt business the folk the deadly commonplacences of aver- authority. "Let us beer what is the age ideals-well, I am afraid the im- difficulty."

eyes. "The deadly commonplaces of | Wallingfood's entrance. average ideal. !"-That sounds like an . "You see, Bleasor has always loved scho from our Sophomore year! Tell ber work, and I haven't," she concludtion-if it does not overcome these something great !" these things? Surely, it is not just a question of book-learning-nor of Ph. grieved face with a steady game. "You D. degrees! Didn't we tell each other | both had the same advantages," she long ago that Tennyson was right in remarked, meditatively. "Time was saying that knowledge 'is the second, Winone, that I thought you the more not the first'?-that only as knowledge | brilliant of the two. Your sime were in understanding, oun it begin to was a difference in your ideals. You

"Um-m-m !" rejoined Winous, with hopeful of vistory ; but what you have little stretch and a half-smothered | lacked, Wiscons, is weight." yawn. "Judged by that standard, versity had lost its habitual I'm a frank failure. I have known posted tomes. air of anademic soberness. that for some time, though. There's very platform where now a band I have that position get. It's good to give fireness as well as sharpness; played selections to which no one pre- second pay; the work is of a highly and a good stroke demands weight as bel" sighed Aust Jeroshs, folding her Only-when I come back here-" the At the end of the ball, where the catch in her breath was almost a sob.

· Eleanor shot one side-glance at her no roses at the girl's coreage, her head "Dognerham Anademy! I remember ed before her, tightened and loosened you wrote that you had secured a sarth has to offer-it is love." pultice there. Winons! I had been The woman went quickly across the offered a little, ungraded, district hall to her. "Why, Winons, my school away to the country, yet I was dear !" she cried warmly. "I haven't | proud of it-at least, it was an oppor-

and asked me to come for old sake's He was one who needed to be led, Magford, gently. "The relabow fades here." step by step; there is little time for when all the rais is over, and in its "She'd have been awful pleased with the wife of a young mechanic went to Miss Emily Wallingford, Professor that in class work. He took his ex- steed is the full rediance of sunshing the flowers. They were pretty and no meet him at the foundry gate and tak-

with a fittet smile, "The cap, and cared a position in the high-school- ing? To love-if the love be fine and gown-the billiant pipings, and fac I've always felt that I had the boy to bigh and true-is to be understood," ings and linings for the august presi- thank for it—and there I met the two . "It's saking a good deal of one, len't l've just been a-thinking. Levi, you' with a slight blush. "But it ain't for dent and faculty, the undergraduates Mennerton girls. When the Menner it ? queried Wiscons, in gentler tones, in gentler tones, in gentler tones, in gentler tones, in gentler tones. meek in black robes over white dresses | tons went abroad, they inelated that I "Love asks our best of me-and gives about me. If the punnskes and pump, week-end, ma'am. When a man has -really, when I consider such a con- should go with them as their daugh- us more and more, that we may give." kin ples are good, you just say so as thirty-three saloone to pass on his way servation of wisdom, such a rallying tere' governous. 'I had not dreamed . "I think I begin to understand-s we go along. It ain't best to keep home, with a week's wages borning a to the standards of high ideals, I al- of such a thing-but I went. We set- little," rejoined Winous, looking everything laid up for funerals,"- hole in his pocket all the time, it's just most wonder how the world can ever tied down for a short stay in Osm- squarely late Miss Wallingford's face. go astray !" she laughed noftly, but | bridge. One day Mrs. Mennerton | "I've been thinking, aver since I left came to mr. It seemed that the girle bollege, of what I could get. Bleanor "I'm afraid, my dean," rejoined Miss were desirous, of entering Girton; base't. No, you needn't protect, Wallingford, with a touch of serious Could I prepare them? I said that I Risener, ! You've been thinking of here, "that you haven't outgrown would try. So our plans were change how much you could give! That's your turn for serosses. It is-" Bhe ed. It came to me that here was an why you've grown-and achieve. ber side, and a clear voice called dat : know the rest already. Now I am but my best in everything. I will try to-day." "Oh, Winona! Here you are, away back again in alma mater-and: as to love the girle who I have to teach: there are lots and luts of people who School No. 11-Why Winons !" For as You'll stand by me !" want to talk with you-I'm quite Bleaner oussed, Winona's head went "Indeed, I will " naswered Bleaner, | wretched I I shall be glad to leave it. | fruiteet systems are led into onwalcesure that by this time they must have down between her hands, and there warmly, won't mind if I snatch Winone away "Winone !" Implored Ricenor, with stretching out the other to Miss Wal- thing that suits at from you, will you? Just think how one hand on the heaving shoulders. . lingford who obspect it close. "I won't much she and I must have to say, to "I'm a I-fallure !" walled Winona. "way I'm a fellure any more !" Winona

and make you all comfy." know why, for it was my choice—I was why come to look forward to something big know why, for it was my sholes-I to was many many many many

won't talk about seems jost new atrained supremior on her face. The

time? I lost track of you when ! I troubled, dear," she observed with frank directness. "Oan't you find it "Ob-pagging away !" replied Wind- in your heart to confide in me? Re-

strained clearness, akin to tears .-"While I was in Kurland; at Girton | know myself for what I sm. Miss Wel

Miss Wallingford gazed at Wine "You are fortunale Riespor!" comprehendingly. " 'A fallura!" There was a note of bitterness in girl in her twenties a failure! Child. Wigona's vuice that would not be no girl, no man, so woman, is a failure "I have accepted defeat." mourns

> Winons. The light in Miss Wallingford's sys was scarcely the mild radiance of

Slowly, and with many falterings, Bleanon, laughed gently, yet an Winous recounted the conversation

me please what resson for existence ed, "but oh, Miss Wallingford ! There has the higher admostlon-our educa- wee a time when I looked forward to

Miss Wallingford regarded the blossome into wisdom and hears fruit equally high-now I see that there comprehend and to serve the human both west out from this university. elect, keen, charp-adged and, I think,

"Weight !" queried Winous," "You dear," west on Miss Walling ford, in a gentle, but decisive volce. "The keepest edge will map or turn unless there is metal enough behind it well as impetus; without weight the Paisley shawl with great care. "Now

wracking whoever wields it." what coldly, "that you men's patience or persistence—or perhaps you are rethe Stoles."

good came is preservethy; Stoicists they were so much sot on her ! the rock that opposes Itself to the see Descoo Brown had got a way breaker that will at lest wear it away. blaming everything on to ber, that I mean, the weightiest thing that I twee just his way-but it's awful

"Love ?" schood Winous, irresolute-"Love, genulae and pure-nothing ing cough. seen you-since you graduated-let tunity to work out my theories, and a loved her work; she has loved her descon brought his young wife here "Bleanor wrote you, I suppose, that them my best; I could not—I would of the rainbow, we may walk hand in things.
the university had elected her Pro- not—give them less than that, I loved hand with it along the common road, "Well, I guess it's true enough; If we will ; but we may have the rain- Mie' Brown Was always doing for Winons breathed a little hard. She passed, and a tender smile play bow against the cloudlest sky if we some of them. When they were sing in wonder if that policemen simply "No. Mise Wallingford," she replied ed around her lips. "There was one lot the sun shine through our tears." Ing about sweet rest in heaven, I

without love"

and what is wisdom but understand. "What did you say, Bert? Most other?" and imposing ceremony," she west on "Then," continued Ricenon, "I se- and what is wiedom but understand-

Winone laid one hand in Kleanor's

mate eliently up the well-remembered comething in the future; but thet's lent letter, of recommendation from Stairouse into a pleasant rouse with a fill past, now, and—"

There donie a gentle kneck at the left of her way over the fill of the person of this bones!"

There donie a gentle kneck at the left of her way over the left of her last mistrees, but on her way over the left of her last mistrees, but on her way over the left of her last mistrees, but on her way over the left of her last mistrees, but on her way over the left of her last mistrees, but on her way over the left of her last mistrees, but on her way over the left of her last mistrees, but on her way over the left of her last mistrees, but on her way over the left of her last mistrees, but on her way over the left of her last mistrees, but on her way over the life to the digustive organs which with a little shivey as Bloopourest to with a little shivey as Bloopourest t and gays her the tollowing

TWENTY YEARS AGO tome From Our Insus of Thursday Soptomber 8th, 1996

Mayor Flooming, of Toronto, be-Heren that six working days are mough to one week. On Sunday be ordered street rallway men who were working on the streets to quit and they did, and at the exhibition ground he forced a gang to cease operations. A Harvest Home Festival was held at Mr. J. Adamson's, Nassagaweys, by the Ladies' Ald of Ebeneses Church. Addresses were given by Rev. R. Bryle, Brampton, and Revs. A. Blair and G. Willoughby, The

Salvation Army Band, of Guelph, furplahed music. St. Alban's Church Harvest Fostival last week was very interesting. The church was filled to overflowing before time for opening the service. Bev. G. B. Cook presided and Rev. J.

Ridley preached. In the Municipal Council on motion of J.B. Pearson and A. O. Beardmore. Dr. W. H. Lowry was respectfully requested to withdraw ble resignation as Reeve, which had been tendered owing to his removal, the Council feeling it unwise to lacur a specie election with the year so far advanced.

A copy of the resolution was ordered to be sent to Dr. Lowry. A meeting of farmers is to be belt on Saturday evening to consider the project of establishing a roller process lour will in Acton.

Mrs. W. Williams left last week to vielt friends in Bowmanville. Miss Aggle Watkins, of Hillsbore triends bere. Mr. Harry Holmes and family are

spending a couple of weeks with friende in Milwaukee. Rav. Jos. Hiltz, an aged Methodis minister, of Dundas, preached in Bal linefed on Sunday, pear the somes of his boybood.

PERSONALIS—In Anton, on September 2nd

Bana—At Oppusesso Corneys, on August 66 to Mr. and Mrs. Was. Barr, a daughter.

AT YOUR OWN PUREAL "If folks could have their funeral when they are allve and well and struggling along, what a help it would weapon rebounds without penetrating, there is poor Mie' Brown," she added Sad, at St Martin's Church. William as she pinned ber Sunday bonnet into "I suppose," rejoined Winons, some- her green veil. "How encouraged she would have been if she could have beard what the minister said to-day commending to me the philosophy of I wouldn't wonder one mite if she'd have got well. And Descon Brown Miss Wallingford shook her bead, a-wipin his eyes and all of them takin' "Patience is good, persistence in a on so. Poor soul, she never dreamed

-that is nothing but mental toortis, "Mis' Brown got discouraged. Yer Hon. George Canning, Under Secre-It is sessething weightier than these don't suppose the Descen meant itexists, since it outweighe all that wearying. When things were out or broke be acted just as if Mis' Brown did it bereelf on purpose, and they all

paught it, like the messles or whongples. As you have said, Eleanor has I. "And the minister a-telling how the me think-three-four years ago, was stepping stone to something better. pupils also ; therefore her daily round when 'twoot nothing but wilderness, it not? I am so glad that you have What a clamor there was when I said has been no commonplace dredgery and how patiently she bore hardships. come to Commencement! I sentre that I would take it! Every one pro- but the high calling of a fair ideal; and what a good wife she had been? you that Barcaster University has a tested-everyone but Miss Walling, she has lived with her ideal from day Now, the minister wouldn't have ford. They said that I would head! to day-it has been to ber as the sir known anything about that if the policemen. "Well, air, I must-" "Eleanor Cheriton sent me an in- cap myself at the start, and ruin all we breathe; a thing drawn is with descon hadn't told him. Dear! dear! vitation." The girl glanced quickly my prospects. I think I've never every breath, and yet awaiting us be- I(he'd only told Mie' Brown herself the motorist. "Pick this up and keep vitation." The girl glanced quickly my prospects. I think I've never every breath, and yet awaiting us be- I the doubt told Mis Brown herself your mouth shut." And a half sover-towards the group which the woman known purer happiness than when I your mouth shut." And a half soverhad just left, that was clustered around out at that soft pine deak and looked wonder that she has won her pupils' have eaved the funeral. And when OURCEM a graceful figure whose strong face into those children's faces. Such confidence, my dear? That she has the minister said how the children wore a look of bubitual tenderness eager little faces! So siert, so respon- been able to mederstand their several would miss their mother, it seemed as

thing Mis' Brown would have to get

but Mis' Brown always kind of hank- so lovingly together!" remarked the

It led I must have got to meditating. Jim and me," the woman answered Words and Works. :

THOROUGHLY DISGUISED "Have you been to see the estate a wife of ber husband.

was interrupted by a little rustle at opportulty to try for my degree. You Well I will try-giving. Not money busband, 'and it's to be advertised tribuld relieve one in in turn would "I'm glad of that," she said. "Title ever, in Quinine Wine, when "obtained over in this corner, monopolising Miss much in love with my work as when that will make the giving casy. Is such a dreadfully inconvenient in a sound, unadulterated state Wallingford ! - Miss Wallingford. I lined up the little classes in District | You'll let me write to you, Elemon? house—the rooms are so small, the remedy for many and griceous ille. staircase"to narrow, the outlook so By its gradual and judicious use the

Together they read the column of whom a chronic state of murbid understand ! - Make you prettlest along. You've loved your work - welghtler weepon that I've nover the very thing! Specious rooms! the nerves disposes to sound and speech to Miss Wallingford, Window, you've Improved your opportunities; known before. Hark, there are the Splendid view! Every modern convented retraching sleep imparts vigor to the and then I'll take you up to my room I've hared miss—and yet. I don't chapel balle!"

| Comparison of the blood, which being place at once!"

description of this home !",

in' to s'y 'obey' when you comes Endry, you aln't art me size!"

THE TYPHOLD PLY

Beby hye Here's a fly. Let us swat him, you and While we balk. See blue walk Do you think with alx such fort You and I could walk on meat? Will this fly Tell me why He will walk on bread and ple? Sure be known That his toes. Are all covered with typhos. I should think if I were be I'd not fall in milk or ton. Kill bles quick Or he'll make you very sick. Flies you strictly should avoid If you would not have typhold

THE PERSONAL OF THE PAST The advertisement of one's personal concerns is by no means, as some may think, a modern neuere. In the old days there was searcely a fashionable wedding recorded that did not have, ar an accompaniment, an advertisement setting forth the bride's fortune. Thus, in the Gentleman's Magazine of

-Oockery School Magazine.

March 15th, 1736, one may find: "John Parry, Esq., of Camerthanshire, married to a dangetter of Walter Lloyd, Beq., member for that county; a fortune of #8,000." This was a regular custom in the

reign of George II., and was continued for a considerable time later. In 1781 you may find this advertisement : "Married, the Rev. Mr. Roger Walna of York, about twenty-six years of age, to a Licolnabire lady. upwards of eighty, with whom he is to siece of Mrs. Thos. Raston, is visiting have £8,000 in money, £300 per annum and a cosob and four during life only."

In the same paper is this: "The Earl of Autrim, of Ireland, to Miss Betty Possefeather, a celebrated beauty and toset of that kingdom," which would seem to indicate that the ledy had beauty in place of for-

Toward the end of the century such

wedding announcements were given

with less glaring precision. In the Gamette of January 5th, 1879, you may "Sanday se'anight, at St Aulkman's Church, Bhrewsbury, A. Holbeche, Beg. of Slowley Hill. near Colechill. in this country, to Mrs. Ashby, 'of Shrewsbury, a very agreeable lady with a fortune." On "On January Lucas, E-q., of Holwell, in Northampchire, to Miss Legge, only daughter of

the late Mr Francie Legge, builder, of of this town : an agreeable young lady with a handsome fortune." One of the latest of these personal advertisements occurs to the Birmingbam Gazette, July 14th, 1800, being the notice of the wedding of the Right of bary of State, to Miss Scott. "with

£100,000 for a fortune."

STILL WONDERING A motor was toazing along a country road the other day, when a policeman auddenly loomed into view near some growways and held up his hand. The driver, feeling bimself golity of exceedding the speed limit, slowed up with a grant of veration, while visions of policecourt proceedings and "forty shillings and costs" flashed upon him. What is it?" said he irritably, as the machine throbbed slowly past the policemen quickly stooped his blue official back, and in a twinkling the sive to all that I had to give! I gave meeds? Success is not found at the end though they couldn't stand it, poor motor had bounded on, the driver the law. Some twenty minutes later that same motorist was beard to murmur, on recovering consciouenceswanted to wars me that a tree had

fallen across the road "

QUARDING HER HUBBAND It was noticed that every pay night

you are really very fond of each time for support Well, land sakes, so "Ob we rub along pretty smoothly, as well to keep a tight hold of blearm. Us workin' women have to realise

that we've married men, ma'um, not

'Angela's agent about celling our house " saked . There commerces was and mover will be a Shulve his panaosa in one remedy for "I have, my dear," responded the Taille to which flesh is heir. What aggravate the others. We have, how And now, dear, let us look at the ad- cence and strengt by the influence vertisements and see if there is any- which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives ... It relieves those to despondency and tack of interest to "Why," she exclaimed, "bere's just life is a disease, and by tranquillising place at once!"

"H'm," John purmured sadly, strongthening the builthy, animal what deer, happens to be the agent's functions of the system, thereby making activity a mecessary result naturally depand increased substance to it to the public their superior Quintage the copinion of scientists, the wine eporougher meneral perfection of buy. on the harket. All druggings sell ft.



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