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NEVER HEARD OF HIM

other universities, either. I take it, it

"Well, for example," said the professor

"I asked several students in their sophe

more year, 'Who was Harwin' before

received a half-way intelligent unawer

Two girls said frankly they had 'nover

heard of film, and two more were extreme-

n't you over heard of the Barwinida

theory ? I asked, and three replied in the

"Vuot," he said. "Another day I tried

"Ignorant? Not at all. The majority

"But how could they be so ignorant

or sophomore year? Then how could they

The professor laughed and gave it up.

" I know not what the truth may be,

Ignorance as you do, and I will aild that

am constantly surprised by such exhibi

way to be well informed, and to add her

other authors. How much it meant to me,

fully afterward when my delicate health

forced me to give up all hope of even a

as the young professor said they did, from

intelligent homes, it is almost certain that

many times before their unhearing care.

As they had almost reached manhood and

womanhood, and prosumably had read

more or less which in mount literature as

papers and magazines, they must surely

way-the things put off till "some time."

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ity for high school or college training

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Read with a notabook at hand, so that,

if you do not wish to interrupt your read

"The true university of these days is

HIS LEARNING WASTED

They had been having it up and down-

or, rather, she had I for he had been inter-

"Waste, waste, waste !" groaned the

runted every time be opened his mouth.

"What weste i" snapped blawife.

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Barber: "Shall I go over it again?"

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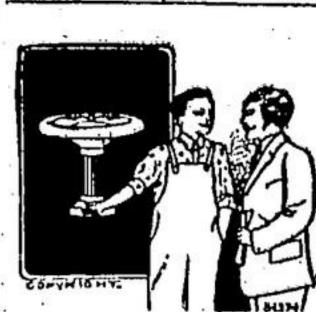
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In the meadows near the mill. Hy the wayside, on the hill; In the fields that wander down To the edges of the town, And beside the farmhouse door, "Farowell summer" blooms once more.

Little asters blue and white. Many as thostare at oight ; Hummer's flowers have blown away ; Von paw come to make us gay. When the fields are growing brown. And the leaves come fluttering down. How I love to gather you. Purple flowers and white and blue, On the cloudy afternoons . . . When the what makes pleasant tunes

In the orghard gravees stry Where the ripened apples lie. Dear to me are the days of spring. And the summer makes me sings . Winter has its time of cleer. But the best days of the your ome when, close boolde our door, "Farowell summor" blooms ongo more."

Relect Yamily Reading

THE LADY OF THE MARSHES

Phaten MERRIAIRD

TYPHE LADY OF THE MARSHES. gullop along the shore read toward the the night of the fire they had been his sult marshoe that lay at the end of the guests, and some way out of his love island. The boy that brought'up his mail her there had come forgiveness for Bob. and grocories told him that she lived at the She was not riding this time. He

name was Mons. the one flash of color across the dull same. After she had passed the day dragged laughingly. lonosomoly

He had come to the island to get his said. "Mone, don't you know that I love the student is of no uses order where they prip back after the creal. If it had been you? any one but Darance who had olipped every feather off his tack he would not sea. have felt so litter. Somehow he had grown to trust the man as he had never trusted any other friend. There was someand drowns until they had made a close Jerry Paxton?" friend and intimate of him, introduced him

everywhere, advanced him money, and roughed for his integrity and standing. After the crush came Horrance had dis queered, having him to face every liability. He had cleared up and lost overy thing except the little home back on Echo with wistful, half-teasing eyes. Island, near Narragenest, and a few hundred dollars. This was all, unless one counted in Borrane's models and the worth.

dark ones. It isn't good to have one's marshes understood. whole faith in humanity shaken. Jerry lived alone, trying to get his grip back size RIDER HAGGAND SOUNDS I cannot say, but I appreciated it more and nerve until the brown, slim-necked

Interest Paid, Se- | horse flashed by his house every morning. and he grew to watch for its rider. Cone day there came up a swift thussiar duty to all Canada was made last week by storm late in the afternoon. He stood in Sir Rider Haggard, the noted author, at the who 'had never heard of' Darwin, or Paston. One day there came up a swift thusday

Farm and Garden Tools | ronto Central pro | beat or moois, and she drew up at the gent. John, N. B., by Mayor Frink. Never has with the first whirlwind of wind swirling such a speech made a stronger impression. When he came back to the house after sheltering her home, she stood before one

"Where did you get that ?" she naked ouriously. It was a submarine host with an inner safety lifelicat shaned like a tor pade, which could be shot to the surface like a projectile in case of danger.

"From a lunatio, "he smiled down at her "It's a tricky little toy, isn't it. Take of Vour wet cout." Alio let him take the damp klinki Jacket

for the storm to blow over. In that time she had learned his name and many of his views of lite and one Bob Dorrance in partioular. But when the left Jerry realized he had not even found out what her name

"I'd like to come down some day to your eral of the island," he suld us he helped her "It is not picturesque," she returned. hartly, shaking her head. "And my brother does not see any one. He has been

very Ill for wooks." "Then I shall may for another thunder stores."

Hho flushed but avoided his eyes, and there was a look in her face he could not catch the meaning of. Yet it became a sort of tacit oustons afterward for him to meet her at his gate for a brief morning greeting, to stroke the brown usek of Peter Piper. her horse, and hand her up a cluster Offering a Suggeston of plak roses from the vines that clambared over the porch. After nearly a month he reminded her one day that he did not know her last name.

"I don't want you to." she answered flushing. "Call me Mone If you wish." "But how will I be able to follow yo and find you again when one day you ride over the edge of the mural yonder and "You would not want to follow if you

know." "My lady of the marshes," he said, will follow all the same." He watched her out of sight, down the winding road of the windswept bill until it dipped to the shore and she was grows. Then he turned back into the cot. tugo und stood staring at the models, the

and he grimed at them with a glint of his old humor. "You're a line lot of hopes for a man hold to when he finds the girl he wants," he sald. "Stuff o' dreams, Jorry, stuff o' He could not rest that night. He sat on

the rickety porch overlooking the seat "moking and thinking. The sky was full saturated with indifference.

of the British Empire."

of a tender pale luminosity, with a young moon curved low in the south, and the "You would be amused at the ignorance Insgrance of the rose and honeyanekla slong cortain lines of some of our bright seemed to fold him in like a tangible she young students," remarked a university tor against the ecology of the outer world. professor the other day. "I do not lim-And auddenly he saw the rising glow of gine there is any more of such ignorance light toward the shore road, a thish of rose among our students than among those

a run, forgetful of everything except her danger. Mona was awake. He found her stand ing in the little garden, daxed and fascin utod by the leaping beauty of the flame that duried in and out around the house It win chologe to try to save it, Jerry naw but the look of hopeless borror in her wie hazel eyes impelled him to the offert. ly vague in their replies or guesses. 'Have

he started for the deerway, she called after

"It's Mol - ho's in the oast room. I tried

and tawny leaping gold like the sunrise

Only one octtage lay that way, the white

one under the bluffs. He started for it o

negative. 'Of course, before I mave it up I o get to him-" found several students who were possessed Even then he did not catch the name nor of fairly good information. Then I tried realize that fate had played one of her tricks with him, not until he had groped the confession of total ignerance. Ever his way into the smoke-filled room, and hear of the Pastour Institute? and if you found the form of Bob Dornince unconwill believe it several responded with 'No." selous on the boil.

Something stirred his memory as he heard of pustourized milk, but had no idea raised it in his arms, and staggered out of the derivation of the word." Into the fresh air, his throat stinging with pain. Out under the wind trake of willow skepticism greeted the professor's n trees be carried it, and laid his burden on the grass at Mone's feet.

Two weeks later he had talked with a class of freelimen on the subject of Agas-Bob, through the long summer afternoon, als. Who was he? 'Never heard of him, with the models on the table in front of was the inspiring response which I receiv them. The youngster was still visionary ed. Vinally a young man was reached and eager, but Jerry left him with the who knew and informed the class that h feeling that he had believed in his own was a fluice naturalist." disama and was sincers. Ho he had left him playing with the

have came from? Bensely Ignorant ones models, and had your out to meet Mous on Harrily, or they would not be apt to ! Paxton called her. Every morn- the narrow little count patrol path that taking a university course themselves." ing between six and seven my her circled the shore line of the feland. of these students came, I happen to know from intelligent, well-to-do homes." Eighteen or twenty years old, are they not, by the time they enter the frealmer

white cottage under the bluffs and her watched her from the top of the hill, as she came slowly up the rise from the saltmursh Paston grow to look for her. She was loft dry by the outgoing tide. She had fall to have heard at least of such not marsh marigolds in her hand and dalates, ables?" nose of the marshes and the sea beyond long-stemmed clusters of them. Jerry that over happened through the day, thought he had never seen her look so Sometimes her hair was loom. It was full appealing and afforable. He stood at the I tell it as 'twee told to me,' " he quoted. of coppery lights in the numbins, and top of the little path with outstretched secured vital and attractive like its owner. hands, and she laid the flowers in them "I don't want them, I want you," he tions of ignorance where the intelligence of

> even excel in many of their studies." She tooked away from him out to the In striking contrast to the young people mentioned by the professor was a most

"How could I know? You never told? charming young woman whom I met maso. You've only been dear and kind to recently, the wife of a prominent professor me always d saved a broken life because at a large state university. Whatever subthing about him that was irredutible and I loved it, a d taken in two walfs to care ject came up in the course of the evening. magnetic. He had hatened to his schemes for. How could I even guess such a thing she seemed in a most modest, unassuming "Illu is not a broken life." Jerry told word when it was called for. Bho gave

her. "We'll work and find some new way the impression of being thoroughly educat altogether, Bob and I, and wife will help ad in the best some of the term. us, won't she?" It was something of a surprise when, I His arms folded around her and turned the course of a quaint talk afterward, she her to him, Mone leaned her head back sid with a smile that she had never been to school since she was fourteen year "Are you allowed to kiss people on the old.

coast patrol path ?" "But Jerry's response might have less time I was eight years old. I can never be called un experimental one, und it grateful enough to him. He began with Ho the first weeks on the infamiliant bad been quite wordless. Only the lady of the carefully selected portions of Dickons and

GRAVE WARNING.

A speech that out into the flink of those who heard it and was a cult to a same of high school course." Mortgages on To ling, plunging waves, when there came the Royal Commission at the Union Club, St. three names more than once. Coming, dinner given the members of the Bominion tour, or Aguasis, had in reality heard all ohn, N. B., by Mayor Frink. Never has In a few words of intense carnestness and the great men must have been mentioned conviction the speaker plerced all present with a sudden realization of the worldtragedy upon which the curtain has risen. The measage gross to the very souls of the people of all Canada. Sir Rider Harrard | well as taken occasional dips into the naws spoke as follows:

"I doubt if those present, I doubt if those in this country, realize the state which the Empire stands to-night. ed them over without a thought. Possibly believe that none really understand. Do they had vague ideas of some time "look the man and women in your great country of Canada whom I notice laughing and off and waited for twenty minutes or more talking gaily, understand that the Empire are apt to never be brought up again. is at grine for life and death?

> "England must conquer, or full for ever. One of the guntleman who spoke said that he know how utail the country was to give Great Britain aid in distross. I know the country is glad, and I know that Great Hrit ain is glad to account your help. But do you understand that you are threat Britain. (Cheara)

> "Bo you understand that if we fall, you fall? No you all understand that if there many und her allies become the musters Great Britainthey become the masters of the world; and that in two or three yearsthere will be no British Empire! If you realize that, every man of you must go us we must go. We stand at desparate straits with our fate.

"The Armageddon which has been so long foretold has at length fallen upon us. In our country we have a party which for years and years has tried to drive down our throats the alleged fact that a large navy was not ascessary for Great Britain That party at times nearly got the upper hand. About 1886 or 1887 it had the upper hand last a revival took place and had it not been for this fact what would have been to day the state of the country ?- Through thick und thin, in face of ridicule of every kind, through detraction and insinuation of interested motives they who fought against the little may, fought on und struggled on, insisting in this way and that and tried to drive home the fact that a larger navy was necessary to the life Empleo. Had it not been for thom Great Britain to-day would have had practically

mean! I can speak English, German uo may, and what then Y (Choora) French, Italian, Spanish, Grook, Latin, "That many is at the moment abrouded Sameript, Hebrow, Soundinavian, Dutch, in the darkness of the North Hou. und double Dutch, and now" know nothing, but we have faith. "What now ?" skrilled his wife. believe that by the uld of God we shall "Now I married a woman who won't conquer, and that the world shall be free give me a chance to get a word in edge. Hour bellef is vain, good night to Great Britain and good night to all you who are

· Serenity comes after a man is completely

TWENTY YEARS AGO Notes from the Free Press of Thursday, Meptember 5th, 1804

After many weeks of drought which this section mount serious outlook for farmers, a thunderstorm occurred on Sunlay evening with heavy rain. The barns of Mr. Geo. Mutholland, lot 21, con. 1 Esquesing, and Mosers, Robertson Bros. Ho stopped with an anused laugh, and of 25, con. 7. Nasangawoya, with their one of his linarors requested an illustration contents were struck by lightning and

The rainfall during the last month was he second smallest recorded during '53 years in August, while the records show this to be the dryest summer of which we have any authortic record.

The sulesmon of the Home Confort Range Company under Supt. Redwell who have been doing business hi this locality for some time, leave for Bholburne The bricklayers are now busy on Mr.

Alex. Second's new house, after waiting a them on Pastour. Who was he? Again nonth for brick. The bush fire in "the Gore" did much lamage to the farms of Mesers, W. Plank

Or of pastourized milk? Yes, they had Mr. John Milne, who loft Acton twentyfive years ugo, clied at his home in St. Louis, Mo., on Hunday morning. He was there was only one school in this partioumiller by trude, and was manager of a large plant on the Mississppl. Mrs. A. Stephenson and Mrs. James McLam are eleters. As a young man here he was mown as "Johnnie Milne."

St. Alban's Church Harvest Festival was socompanied by much testeful church decoration, and was a very interesting service. Rev. P. Mignot, of Milton, was the prescher. "What kind of homes can such people Master Edward J. Moore left on Monday

o attend Hamilton Collegiate Institute. Rev. John Muir, M. A., of Edinburgh, Hootland, has been called to the pastorate spring. of the Grimsby Presbyterian Church. While playing football Frank Swack hamer had his ankle so badly twisted that he is unable to work this week.

MILLIONS IN GERSE

Black fox farmers and Calgary Oil pro notors should got a few pointors from the following prospectus of a goose farm which is taken from the New York

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leaving with the original capital a total of 80,000 geons. Those will lay 158 eggs each, which will be incubated, giving at the und of the second year 12,481,000 rosso, plus muniters sold first year, 77,000 ; total 12,538,000 ; 12,588,000 goses at \$1.50 sach, dressed-\$18,837,000. Each goose will produce 21hr. feathers

25, 116,000 Ha. ; furthers at \$15 per pour -8374,750,000. By-products:

12,538,000 pairs goods livers at 60 cents per pelr--- \$7,831,600. 12,588,600 upper bills for buttons at 1 "But my father road with me from the to., 12,588,000 lower bills for buttons, at to a suppor tills tuing the higher price because they already have two holes punched) : 28.118.000 bills at an average of 11-Rc. Scott; later we took up Thackeray and

each-9293.533. 10,048,400 dozen gooss quille for toot nicks, at . 10c. per dozen-\$1,004,640. Total \$401,300,005. Loss original capital \$1,000; loss expa

se, \$74,000. Total \$75,000. Loaving profit for two years-\$484,324

They nover come back.

HAVE YOU BEEN A PLY? Have you? Of course you killed him! You didn't

You don't kill flice until they begin to hother you Well that is just the reason why there are so many flice around in the summer t make your life miserable. Let me tell you

have encountered the famous names in mulillo saorat. print, time and again. Perhaps they slurr-Only a few flicalive through the winter, and when they first come from their hiding places a vigilance committee composed of lug them up." But that is such a delusive every man, women and child, could soon kill the majority of them. The committee Home of the young people who read this the entire year, and would make it their Old decaying material or refuse hears of her and so on down the row. All went t goes without saying that an opportungreatly to be desired and thankfully embraced. But remember if such opportuncan produce billions of other flies by Hopmuch toward making yourself well educaviolance committee must be in each community and what a service it can render to humanity. Not only is this true from the curry a stick of firewood or peat to school ing at the moment to consult dictionary or standpoint of freedom from annovance, but from the standpoint of health as well, as provided to heat the school. Two hove authorities tell us that a large per cent. of were appointed by the teacher to see that sickness and death, especially among chil. everyone brought his share. If someone enlouously displayed in the Library of dren, is due to the spread of disease germs forgot one morning he had to bring two Washington, and fortunately in these days through flies. it is a university within reach of practical-

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BUCOESS

harraned hunband, as he placed like hear chieves comes of hard work and steady useds many persons allow disorders of the sure you never flud any waste in this house pullcation to the purpose of life. The digestive apparatus to endure until they Toblas ! If things win't done up we wive stores of fortune acquired by luck are become chronic, filling days and nights on to the servants and if the servants mostly moonshine. Positions of trust are | with suffering. To those a course of Parnot reached without effort. The business | melec's Vegetable Pills is recommended as don't have 'em the cat does. What do you world has no time or desire to try out base. I a sure and speedy way to regain health. "I mean that I have wasted twenty years wood sticks. It wants blokery and from These pills are specially compounded to The boy who spends his time leading combat dyspepsis and the many like that and untold gold on acquiring a knowledge around the poolrooms of the near-by village | follow in its train, and they are successful of foreign Linguages! That's the waste ! is not going to be kidnepped and turned always. into a horo of the people or a captain of finance. The chances are more than even that later in life he will be run in for sixty. days and set to work on the rock pile. The girl who tolls in the hammook walting for the fairy prince to ride by, while her mother moke for the bired men, is not go- Asthma Remody changes all this. Relie ing to be the woman whom men will turn | comes, and ut once, while future attacks to for help and impiration, but her chances are warded off, leaving the afflicted one in a are excellent of becoming the wife of the state of peace and happiness he once be-Vioting "No, thank you! Theard every village leafer, to repent in unavailing tears | lieved he could never unjuy. Inexpensivethe loss of youth's golden dreams.

What's the use of fretting

What's the use of gotting Glum of lip and dull of oye! Vint'a the tise of moping When your skys are dark and grey, loos it help you in your groplug, Ikon it smooth the way? old a whimper over lighton Any hurden that you here? Did a glum face every brighten Any sky that's gone before? Vhon you let a trouble fret you

And you put away your, smile, Any pleasures worth the while: on can't fret away your sorrous, ob can't mose away your care t

ou can reach the glad to-morrows If the troubled once you bear. But your growling and your whining And your face thats sour and gloud Vill not start the sun to shining. Or haston Joys to come. . .

- Dotroit Free Pres ______

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When the Joys you want slip by.

SCHOOL 100 VEARS AGO The following account of a school in Rootland a contury ago may be of inter-

The majority of the pupils went to school only during the winter, and as lar parish, some of the pupils had to walk five or six miles to reach it. Few started before they were thirteen years old, and

most of them were older. The studies taken up were reading, spelling, arithmetic, writing, geography, grammar and the Bhorter Catochiam. After the pupils had learned their letters, the New Testament was the reading and spelling book for the first class, while the Hible was the one used for the higher class, and a scholar starting with the A B C in the fall would generally be in the Bible class before

Woe bethle any who did not learn their lessons, or broke any of the rules. Seven of the largust boys in the class were chosen by the teacher to qualet in enforcing the rules. There was no moral augulon almut then; it was also orders or he thrushed until you do. There were different punfalment of for different crimes; but to give one Instance, if a scholar was absent three days from school, five of the school police were sent after him and if he was not ill he was compelled to ride on a pole carried by the other older boys to the schoolhouse. On arrival there he was thrushed and placed on the dunce black near the door. A sheepskin wig was put on his head and all scholars had orders to spit on him as they passed out at noon. If any failed to do so they were themselves thrushed for disobeying orders.

Home fifty years later the old school was turned into a pratoffice, and a new one built to take its place. Hy this time regular reading books were used, but for the morning lasson in the second and third classes the new tostament was still used, while the fourth and fifth classes took their reading lessons from the Rible. As well as the regular studies the advanced scholars took up geometry, Grook and

We were sasted around the room with faces towards the wall and backs toward the teacher, who had a high deak so he could see us, while we could not see him without turning our heads, and this was a orime punishable by several lashes from a big struja That strap I shall never forget. It must have been three or four inches wide made of heavy cowhide. The bustneed end of it was split into narrow strips about nine inches long. These were split again but not quite to the out, and then tarned inside out several times until they looked like so many boring bits. It was then scorched at the fire until hard. A strup like that in the hands of Dominie Muckey, a young man six feet tall, was snough to make the boldest sit quietly. A scholar seriving tifteen minutes late got seven laches from this strate and should be draw in his hand to miss a blow, an extra one was added.

Any who did not know their lesson had to get down on their kness on the floor and were allowed so long to learn it. If they know it when the time was up they might get off with a reprintend, but if not, the unmerciful strap was applied.

Another plan was to compel them to stand on a bonch on one feet until they had it learned. I remember one time some big girls did not know their lesson, so they would, of course, be retained throughout had to stand on one foot in a row on the bench. At the end of this there was a business to see that every place where any bookcase, so the girl in the end leaned her cacejung flies could breat is cleaned up, elbow against it, the next girl leaned on any kind furnish the chief breeding places well until the Dominie went to get a book of flies, the manure heap being the favorite from the bookcase. The end girl had to of all. When we remember that each fly take her arm off it, and as the others were leaning on her, they all went down in a tember we can see how important such a lisap on the floor. The big strap, however, was not used that time.

In cold weather each scholar had to overy day, this being the way fuel was the next, and should be forget the third morning, the big strap was used freely to warm his hands and improve his memory. As there were no fanitors in the those days two pupils had to sweep cacle day and two dust, and it had to be done well, so that we were taught cleanliness and order as

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