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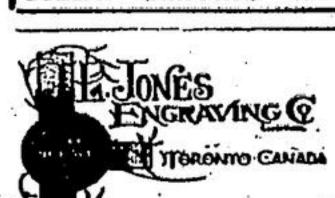
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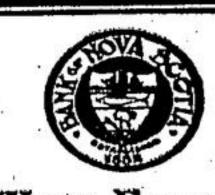
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IN MEMORIAM

'Twas Truth's young soldier lay, In sorest need. The sudden call had come With awful appead.

"Nothing is left me now But allent death. I must take leave," he said, Of body, breath. "Fold up this half-worn tent.

Under the daisies, there, Against that day. "We journey to our and, To sleep and wake; The night is thick with stars, . And day will break."

Put it away

And as he spoke there fall The gold of beaven's full dawn Upon his face.



183 BURAN ATWATER LOOK house for a brother much older than herself. John Atwater was thirty-sight years old; Busen was nineteen. John was a lawrer who dabbled in politica - not for office, but because the

game interested bies. While John and his sister were quite chummy, he never talked to her about h professional work or his interest in this or

that political deal. One day John Atwater told his sister that he must go to attend court in anothe city and would be gone probably severe days. She was to open his letters while he was gone, attend to anything meedle uttention so far an also was able and con I municate any matter of which he should I advised. This was asking a good dee considering that he keps his affairs rigidly to himself. He had not been i away before a letter came for blue bearing the official mark of the governor of th state. Busan opened it and read :

Dear John-I'm going to run down see you to merrow. My purpose le to get away from under the barrow for a brief season. I shall eachew all affairs of state except the canal matter, on which I will to confer with you, but, that off my mir I propose to take a rest. Yours,

James R. Martindal P. S .- Homething of important may con up to keep mo hare, but I hope not.

Miss Atwater was quite upset by this letter. The governor of the state was ultogether too big a man for her to sute tain during her brother's cheence. Wh should she do? Telegraph, of course that her brother would be out of tow Why not telephone? The state capital was not far distant, and the expense would be about the same. It was claved o'clock in the morning, and the governor would doubtlessly be in his office. Going to the telephone booth, she consulted the subscribers' names and, finding the governor's number, took down the receiver and called loss. for him. He was sitting at his dask at the time and answered the call at once.

"Is that Governor Martindale ?" saked a soft volce. "Yes, I'm Martindala"

"I am John Atwater's elster. My brother away and before leaving naked me to open any lotters that might come for him. One came from you stating that you were coming to see him. I thought it advisable to telephone you that he is absent." "Thank you very much. When do you

expect your brother home?" "He said that he would probably be away several days."

"U'm !" The governor seemed considering. "You are Miss Susan Atwater, are

"I am." "I've heard your brother speak of you." Susie wondered what John could have had to say to the governor of the state about her. Surely she could have nothing to do with the momentous political questions that were discussed between them. "Well," continued the governor, diter briof silence, "I presume I'll have to defer

my visit. I'm sorry. Very much obliged

to you for your information. Good-bye." Susie hung up the receiver, feeling much relieved. -Of all the months in the year the month of June is the most delicious, and the morning after Husle Atwater had headed off the governor was one of the brightest mornings of that bright month. Atwater, having finished her morning embroidery work when she saw a man ap-

luties, was sitting on the porch with some proaching, dressed in a white flangel sult and a straw hat. He looked to be about thirty-five years old, and there was something ultogether very attractive in appearance. He stopped at the foot of the steps and asked : "Iloss John Atwater live here Y"

"He does." "Is he at home t"

"No ; he went away yesterday, to gone several days." "That's too bad," said the stranger in disappointed tone.

"Won't you come up on to the pore The stranger availed himself of the i vitation and esated himself in a wicker chair. Everything about him was very lovely. A climbing rose vine was in bloom. "A field opposite was full of dalsies, pretty girl was baside him.

"I'm his slater. "John and I were classmates in college. that didn's prevent our being chums. Having some time on my bands, I thought

white alpoe we mat."

"Are you related to John ?" he asked of

ed to miss your visit." "Not more than I," The gentleman took out his watch and a butter sticking on your boot." railroad time table at the same time and Manager examined both.

"There's no train back till 3 o'clock," he

"I shall be happy to do what I can to relieve the tedium of your stay till then and can give your a bite of luncheon."

"Thank you very much." An hour was spent very pleasantly, then Busie went inside to give some orders about the luncheau. When she returned the two spent another hour, during which the stranger made himself so entertaining that Husle began to Lay plans for keeping him till her brother returned. There was an apology for a chaperon in an invalid

aunt, very old, in the house, whose presence would render life stay proper. After luncheon Husle seld to her brother's friend "If you choose to wait John's coming

you can be accommodated." "I've been thinking that I might wait a day or two, but I would not think of intruding upon you. I'm stopping at the no, and I can as well keep my room there. By the bye, where has John gone? I have s mind to communicate with him and learn when he'll be back."

"He's at Waterford at the Summer House.

"Where to your phone? I'll see if I can Heing shown to the booth, the gentle man called up John Atwater and caught blm at his hotel at the moon meal. After brief conversation the guest told Husie that her brother wished to speak a few words with her, and on taking the receiver she was instructed to sand to the inn for the gentleman's leggage and if possible keep blin till he (John) returned.

"Who is he ?" asked Hucle. "A college classmate of mine." With this there was a click, and Busis

was shut off from any further information Without a word to the visitor she ment for his barrens, and it arrived in time for him to dress for dinner. Netwithstanding he had reached middle age he assued very boylah. He talked a great deal about the escapades he and John were concerned in while in college, though he said that John was rather old for that sort of thing. Husle wondered how John's friend could have had time for encapades, for a Phil Beta Kappa key hung to bis fob, and Susis | was won by Wallace Hopkins, son of W. knew that that meant a high stand in his V. Hooking, E.q., of "Honny Place Farm." class. However, he gave her the impress. Wallace has kindly permitted the Funn ion of being very bright, and it might be l'used to publish his prize easey, as folthat he had been one of those students who lows : can maintain a good standing with no

great unount of study. Husia Atwater was desirous of obtaining the guest's name, but hasitated to ask him

replied. "When your brother returns he and I will be John and Bob to each other. You and he will be John and Bue. That leaves you and me out in the cold for Miss more successive years at Toronto Exhibiand Mister. What do you say to our being Hob and Busis till John comes home "

There was something forceful about the Canada. man that prevented her insisted on a more satisfactory reply to her question. Bhe essented to his proposition, though whenever it came to addressing him as Bob she Toronto. evaded doing so by not calling him by any name at all. Bhe was passing a vary delightful sesson and began to wish brother would not hurry back, because when he came he would doubtless appro-

When John went away the "several days" she was to spend without him seemed long. His stay really seemed very or later crops, as he wishes. It also short. He returned one morning to find ellows maturity of escond crops. his sister and the visitor sitting in the drawing room on the same sola. With that, financially, they yield the best pro-

presence of mind, the latter jumped up and fits in Casada. sdvanced to meet him. "Hello, John !"

"Hello, Bab t" "Your elster has been good enough to season. ceep me over." "Ho I sea."

John grasped his friend's band ; then, turning to bis sister, he said : "Sue, this is my college friends Bob Toronto and Montreel, the greatest market Martindale, better known to the public of in Canada. There is an electric railway to-day as James Robert Martinials, gov ernor of this state. I'm glad you succeeded in keeping him until my reture." "A big job, considering how hard I've cities, thus competing with the express

tried to get away," replied the governor companies. These afford splendid shipping This introduction struck Miss Atwater was too much astonished to utter a sound. I triot. A dozen considerations rushed upon her in pranks, a governor ! And he had come districts. knowing her brother was away and after

"Miss Atwater," said the goversor, awfully. My brief recess is ended. I spirit.

must go back to work this afternoon." But Governor Martindale, having broken the los by this first visit to his friend. John Atwater, mails many others. Whenever the cares of state became too much for him or when or wished to consult his friend parties and a good old spalling match add about some important political move he would step away from the capital for the purpose. But when he arrived he seemed more inclined to dawdle with Miss Atwater than to talk politics with her brother.

a gift of flowers, and every one knows attentive to one of the opposite sex. Bix months from that time John's litt sister became the presiding lady at the

Then his visits began to be preceded !

MEEDLESELY CRUMBLING

An orderly officer was asking for com John entered at twenty, I at sixteen, but plaints. Up sprang a private and stated that he had not got his proper ration of butter. Officers, as a rule, don't like I would run down to see him. It's a long grumblers, and this particular orderly was no exception. He pointed to a mere "tick" "I dare say he will be greatly disappoint. of butter sticking to the private's boot, and said crushingly : "Of course, you land, or Ireland !"-be saked with a sarcas haven't got your ration. There's half your | tie smile at the six-foot brawny gient. "Correct, sir, admitted the private,"

jooking down, "just half."

"Why I Think my Locality is the Best

At the recent Rural School Vair at Behool Section No. 4, Nelson township, Mr. J. A. Willoughby, of Georgetswa. seeky so the above subject. The prixe

country is the best agricultural district in Ontario. You have only to look over the list of price winners at Toronto Exhibition point blank. Finally she mustored up to find that red tickets have been won by many of our prominent grain and vege-"I have a proposition to make," he table growers living within a radius of a

for the best display of fruits for ten or

Our township fair shows one of the best collections of agricultural products in The choloest pure bred stock in Ontarie

This lecality has long been noted for grain growing and grazing. Few, if any, excel it in quality or quantity. This district produces a greater variety of agricultural products than any other priate much of the visitor's company to her place and brings them to perfection. We are situated between the lake and the day. mountain. These help to lesson the sovere

The products grow to such perfection

atrawberries to the late apples, are grown here, thus there is a long money-making We live between the two chief markets of Ontario, Toronto and Hamilton. From here the rallways run east, west, north and south ; and daily boats run direct to running to Hamilton, and besides these, motor trucks gather up large loads of our products and deliver them in different

facilities for our numerous products. The land is so well fitted for agriculture

The value of the products of a few scrow Vine houses and large stock barns are to leading her to suppose he would defer his be seen everywhere, decorated with paint,

but not with mortgages. The banking facilities are first-class and The homesteads of the carly settlers.

The neighbours often come in their autos to some home-tead for an evening of song or amusement in response to a telephone call. Free old-fashioned entertainments are held in the school house. Fanoy dress

to the merry evening. The new permanent highway passes through this neighbourhood and our good roads make it easy to visit our friends, to go on pleasure trips and to hear the test lecturers and entertainments.

The natural landscape has a variety scenary, from the lake on the south to the foothille on the north. Social element fluds expression in fal faire, school faire, garden parties, large plenies, etc.

The interest taken by our school in the school fair work winning the shield the first year, beers out the statement I have made, and we anticipate achieving greater and higher bosom in the years to come.

HE WAS AN ABERDONIAN

A sargeant was entering a new enlister

into his book, "And where do you hall from, Augus Macdonald !- England, Hoot-"Nane o' them," was the ready answer "The ye ken whaur Aberdeen is ? Well, I

come (res Aberdson."

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Frees Thursday, Oct. 18th, 1806

The swamps are now filled with water The land is thoroughly socked. Apples are so plentiful that only the very heat fruit is being picked. On Yuanday, while walking to Actua, Miss Annia May, daughter of Mr. James

near home, sustaining a severely truised shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Thos Sommerville, and Mr. W. P. Brown, Toronto, attended the deathbed and funeral of There is no doubt that this part of the Mrs. Justine Freeman. St Marya, Mrs. Freeman was a daughter of Alex. Brown, can., a twin sister of Mr. James Brown, and was born on the bomestead bare ! 1830, when the present site of Acton was

covered with forest trees.

The evangeli-tio services in the Matho- turneth away wrath." dist Churchbul a day of much interest on Our local smootation won the first prize Soulay. A7 n.m. prayer meeting was conducted by Miss Lottle E Boeight : an interesting Epworth League service was held at 4 p. m. when the president, Mr. Geo. Vincent ; Miss Mins Walker ; Mrs. Oram and Mr. R. J. Gurney grave addrerses. Rev. Mr. Howell preached morning and evening, and Her. Victor Gilpin has given savaral addresses during the week. Mr. Robt. Brown, who has been living n Acton for about three years, has return-

ed to bis farm near Crewsons Corners. Mr. Robt. Oibboos, who ourchased the Forher homestead at Crowson's Corpers, inten is moving therete shortly. Mr. O. H. Eby, of the Hesplater Hereld,

made the Func Pures a brief call on Satur-The School Board re-engaged Mr. Thos. T. Moore, Principal; Miss Cassie Me Phail, and Miss Ida Patterson as teachers for 1877, and are advertising for a successor t Miss Minnie Nelson, who has resigned.

tions. That sort of ple is still met with in CAMPRELL-At Zimmerman, on October. Ard, John Campbell, aged 89 years, Boyn-In Milton, on October 4th, Robert

near Milton, aged 84 years. LAIMD-At Norval, on October 10th, Cathorine Miller, reliot of late Peter Laird, aged 77 years. John Vorster, father of Mr. A. S. Forster, of the Star, aged 78 years.

Donnie-At Limshouse, on October fills, the wife of Mr. James Dobbie, aged 56

HOW HE LOST HIS PRIENDS

He was always wounding their feelings, making sarcastio or funny remarks at their expense. He was oold and reserved in his

nor-cranky, gloomy, pessimistic. He was suspicious of everybody. He never threw the doors of his beart while open to people, nor took them into hie confidence. He was always ready to receive amist-

too stingy to sasist them in their time of He regarded friendship as a luxury to be enjoyed instead of an opportunity for

ence from them, but always too busy or

He never learned that implicit, generour trust is the very foundation stone of He never thought it worth while to spend time in keeping up his friendships.

He did not realize that friendship will

not thrive on sentiment alone, that there must be service to nourish it. He did not know the value of thoughtfulness in little things.

He borrowed money from them. He was not loyal to tham. He never healtsted to sacrifice their station for his advantage. He measured them by their ability to

advance him. - Success. PAITH IN BUSINKSS

Men do in accordance with the strength of their faith. If their acts are feeble, purposeless and timid, their faith is fachle.

If they achieve greatly and nobly, it because of an unfaltering belief that they will profit in proportion to their efforts. Success is not delivered on credit. It is won und paid for long before it is enjoyed. You have got to believe in success before you can attalu it.

will justify your faith. Inversely, men will have faith in you proportion as you have in yourself. Vaith is the soul of business. - Author

U uknown.

HE MUST THINK

He wanted a job, and, like every one else, He wanted a good one, you know, Where his clothes would not soil and his hands would keep clean,

And he half turned away with a shrug, But he altered his mind, and, selving the

He worked with a will that is bound to And the months and the years went

But his heart he kept filled with a song. Home jeared him and succeed at the tank, but he plugged

Their words never seemed to disturb him & bit - as he dug.

the sparle, And gave him a pen in its place.

Huccess cuts many queer ligs, Hut one thing is sure - a man will succeed -If he digs.

IN THE PARILY 1. We may be cure that our will

thre for IL 2 Everylady in the bouse has an evil nature so well so currelves, and therefore

Individual 4. To look upon each member of the family sa one for whome soul we are bound

rejulce at it. th Whee Inclined to give an angry auswer, to lift up the beart in preyer. 7. If from sicksim, pain, or laftenity

R. To chairve when others are suffering and drop a word of kindness or sympathy

9. To watch for little apportunities of

of the way. 10. To take a cheerful view of every hing and to encourage house.

11. To speak kindly to the servents and

praise them for little things when you secur to put self last.

unkind word or dead to ask nursalves : 'Have I not done the same and been for-15. In conversation not to exalt our-

iff. To be very gentle with the younger

bute a good motive when you can. EATING HUMBLE PIE Long ago, in the British Islas, when men ived largely on the products of the chase, humble ple was a familiar dish. It was originally a meat or game plo, made for the servants of noblemen, and furnished a means of utilizing the less desirable parts of animals brought to from the chase. After a prolonged and successful hunt an enormous humble pie, sufficient for all the retainers on the estate, was made and eaton in the great kitchen after the nobleman and his guests had enjoyed the choicer por-

and Ireland. Have you ever caten any? Those who have tell us that it is a wholesome and severy dish. And if we never have seen the kind of humble ple baked in an oven. humble ple every time we have made a taken opinions, every time we have been shown that we are wrong. When any of these things happen to us, it is time to

It is a mark, not of weakness, but of tempted to believe that they know it all.

It is wholesome, strengthing, and, though a little hard to swallow, leaves a good taste

Never turn up your nose at humble ple.

ONR HOUR

One hour a day profitably employed would enable a man of ordinary carecity

To Asthma Sufferers. Dr. J. D. Kal-

ly that atomachic and intestinal worms are literally ground up and pass from the child without being noticed and without inconbe found a healthy medicine, strengthening the infantile stomach and maintaining it in vigorous operation, so that, besides being an effective vermilinge, they are tonical und health-giving in their sifects.

And the salary mustn't be low; He asked for a pen, but they gave him a spade - he dug!

The way it was rough and the labor was

Just as hard as he ever could plug The day came at last when they called for

The joy of achievement was awast to bis And victory slione in his face. We can't always got what we hope for at

RULES TO PROMOTE HARMONY

likely to be crossed during the day, so pee-

we are not to expect too much 1. To have the different temper of each

to witch so those that must give secount J. When any good happines to any cos.

we feel irritable, to keep a very strict watch over carealyse. Quantic, let line, fell into a cattle guard

pleading and to put little unnoyanced out

12. In the little pleasures which may 13. To try for the "roft answer that 14. When we have been peined by an

selves, but to bring others forward.

ones and treat them with respect. 17. Never judge one another but attri-

the rural districts of England, Scotland, Scorr-On October 4th, William Scott another form of humble pie often is set before us. We are invited to eat a place of Forester-At Cakville, on October Hth. | blunder, every time our confident and loudly expressed opinions have proved missure we were right and then have been

> pass our plate and ask for a generous helping of humble pla. strength of character, to be willing to confees one's mistakes and to shoulder the blame for them. The Bible tells up to be not "wise in your own conceits." It is splendid counsel for young people who are

in the mouth.

to master a solence. One hour a day would in ten years make an ignorant man a wall informed man. In an hour a day a boy or girl could read twenty pages thoughtfully-over seven thousand pages, or eighteen large volumes in a year. An hour a day might make all the difference between a hare existence and useful, happy living. An hour a day might make-nay, has made -an unknown man a famous one, a useless man a behefactor to his race. Consider, then, the mighty possibilities of twofour, yes, six hours a day that are, on the averege, thrown away by young men and woman in the restless desire for fun and

logg's Asthma Remedy comes like a lulping hand to a sinking awimmer. It gives new life and hope by curing his troublesomething he has come to believe impossible. Its benefit is too evident to be nusetioned -it is its own best argumentits own best advertisement, 'If you suffer from asthma get this time-tried remedy and find help like thousands of others. Miller's Worm Powders not so thorough.

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from an Apricultural, Pinancial and Social Standpoint" offered a prize of \$5 00 in gold for the best

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frosts and enables the farmer to raise earlier

Many kinds of fruit, from the early

dumb. She did not try to speak. for she that it is the most valuable farming disa hosp. This young man, full of college bere exceeds that of large farms in other

"having heard no end of chatter from John | the large deposits made by our people about his interesting little sister. I long show that this is a money-making place. desired to see her. When you telephoned me of John's absence it occurred to me to I who were the most sociable and the best make your acquaintance incog. You have class of citizens in Canada, have been to given me the change and rost much better | tained by their descendants more than in than he could have done it. Thanks, other places, together with their social

executive mansion at the canital.