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woulde Poet's Corner.

The Jolly Old Pedagogue. Twas a jolly old pedagogue, long ago.

Tall and slender and shallow and dry; His form was bent and his galt was slow. His long thin hair was white as snow. But a wonderful twinkle shone in his eye; And he sang every night as he went to be "Let us be happy down here below: The living must live though the dead

Said the jolly old pedagogue, long ago. He taught his scholars the rule of three, Writing, and reading, and history, too: He took the litle ones up on his knee— For a kind old heart in his breast had he And the wants of the littlest child he knew.

"Learn when you're young," he often said,

"There's much to enjoy down here below
Life for the living and rest for the dead,"
Said the jolly old pedagogne, long ago. With the stupidest boy he was kind and goo

Whipping to him was a barbarous rule, And too hard work for his poor old bor Besides, it was painful, he sometimes said,
"We must make life pleasant here below,
The living need charity more than the dead,"

He lived in the house by the hawthorn lane With the roses and woodbine over the do His room was quiet, and neat, and plate. But the spirit of comfort had held reign, And made him forget he was old and poo And my friends and relatives here below Won't litigate over me when I am dead." Said the jolly old pedagogue, toog ago.

He smoked his pipe in the balmy air Every evening when the sun went down, While the soft wind played in his silvery hair. Leaving the tenderest kisses there, On the jolly old pedagogue's old crown nd feeling to kisses, he smiled and said,
"Twas a glorious work down here below
hy wait for happiness till we are dead?" Why wait for happin

Said the foliand pedagram.

He sat in the door one summare
After the sum had on keep west, iden light ok warm and This jolly old pedagogue, long ago. - [George Arnold.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT By which Four Men lose their Lives on

For some time past the fishing boats on lake Huron have been at the Fishing Islands, north of Southampton some distance, as the returns for open lake fishing were not remunerative, the Kincardine boats among the rest. The season are thin king about finishing their business for this year. On Friday last Elliot Kincardiae against the wind they were slate, wiped it with his napkin, and he under the necessity of continually tacking, and in making a tack it is supposed "I am deaf and dumb."—[Ex. that the sail was caught by the wind in such a manner as to upset the boat. At this time the Fairlina, which left Kincardine about nine o'clock, was passing Florida agent of the Smithsonian instituhe was running before the wind, and was in the companionship of venomous already past the wreck, it was impossible snakes. A countryman called on the for him to render assistance. On arriv-professor the other day, and as he entering at Southampton, Capt. Watt had the ed the room a huge rattlesnake dropped tug Clucas dispatched to the scene to off a sofa pillow which had been placed arrival there neither boat or man were ed into a corner, coiled and waving his

of the men and had any one of them us to strangers, that's all." The snake mannaged to reach the shore, it would obe i an order to "hush that fuss," have known ere this. The only conclus- but start kept vigilant watch over the ion to be reached is that four of the best victor who, under the circumstances, sailers on the lakes have lost their lives d. . . care to make a long stay.

was a man of 35 years of age; well-known here, but unmarried. Alfred Gestin, of Port Elgin, and William Gable, of Ohio, the remainder of the crew, were both young men. The latter, who was here for the benefit of his health, engaged as

purchased in Southampton this past sum- prostrated. Medical assistance was summer, and but little is known about her moned and every effort used to conterhere. - [Kincardine Standard.

Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, Ohio, has used the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and endorses it highly. He writes about it as follows:—I am pleased to say that the use of St. Jacobs Oil has benefited me greatly and I have no had. benefited me greatly, and I have no heat-tation to recommend it to all as on excel-

Hour masked men broke into Edward A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR—There is nothing more pleasing in the external appointment of the cold them where pearance of women or man than the pearance of women or women his money was. They secured \$13,000 in bonds and Coupons, and \$200 in cash. Holyrood is said to be worth \$150,000, and has lived alone a miser for thirty

The Reporter and the Sarber.

A reporter, about to be shave I, handed I know that if women wish to escape ing once in a while to look for directions devote your life to his inanity. on the sheet of paper. Several times he got ready to ask a question, but remembered the admonition with a grimace. However he unburdened his mind to a court-p'asterasterisk on the victim's chin, gave him a push towards the cash-desk. The reporter paid his cheque evaded the The reporter paid his cheque, evaded the boy with a whisk-broom, and vanished of spring. up stairs. - American paper.

The Silent Man of Pawtucket.

They had a dime supper in the neighcarried on by the ladies. The conditions duties are always compensated with it be done in the village store. rights and restrctions with privileges,) it Make the most of every day, and do was agreed that whoseever could weather not count stormy days blank ones in the the whole supper, submitting to all the record. queries, surprises and ingenious questions without renlying, should be entitled to it gratuitously. Many and frequent were the artifices and anbterfuges. restorted to by the ladies in attendance to entrap the unguarded, and one after another stout and discreet men went has nearly closed, and the various crews ful interregations. At last all fell and paid the dime penalty but one individual -s queer chap-whom nobody seemed Hunter's boat left the Islands, and came to know. He attended strictly to busito Southampton, where the crew stayed ness and passed unheeded these jokes, over night. On Sunday morning, aljibes and challenges. They quizzed him
though a strong, luffy wind was blowing
but all in vain. He wrestled with the from the south, it was determined to tarkey and grappled with the goose. the December Monthly, in which the start for Kincardine, in order to be home He bailed out the cranberry sauce with name and address of the reward and the correct answer will be published. This on Sunday. The crew all had some ex- an unswerving hand, and he ate celery perience of storms, and probably did not at the scriptural vegetarian ate grass; and Address Rutledge Publishing Company, fell that they were risking to much in finally, when he had finished his fifth Easton, Penna. trying to make the trip. In coming to piece of pie, he whipped out a pocket wrote on it in a large and legible hand :

up, and when off Bai de Dore, Capt. tion, which his neighbors do not like, Watt saw the fishing boat upset, but as and that is the pleasure which he takes render assistance if possible, but on its upon a chair for his accomodation. glidto be seen, but only some wreckage. head back and forth, shook his rattles The boat afterwards drifted ashore on viciously at the intruder. "Great bees Chantry Island, and it was rumoured wax!" exclaimed the countryman that one of the bodies was with it, but "Come in!" said the professor, cordially handing his caller the chair just vacated So far nothing has been heard of any by the snake; "don't mind him; he's not on that water which they had come to regard abnort as a second home.

Elliot Hunter, the owner of the boat.

was a married man and leaves a wife and five small children. Robt. McIntosh

A deadful calamity happened at Salina, Ont., on Friday, Nov. 3rd, in the family of Mr. William Trimble, an old resident of the village. It appears the one of the crew, on the last trip.

It is possible the bodies may be recovered, but probably not for about two weeks after the accident.

family was suffering from cold, and before retiring for the night Mrs. Trimble prepared some herb tea, which Mr. Trimble and two daughters—Maggie and family was suffering from cold, and before retiring for the night Mrs. Trimble The boat was one which funter had Ida-partook of freely, and were soon act what was pronounced to be poison in the system. All three sufiered extremely and Maggie died next morning. Among the herbs from which the tea was made is supposed to be the deadly night shade

Later reports announce the death of Mr. Trimble, and Miss Ida to be recov-

pearance of women or men than a beau-tiful head of hair, and it is possible for every person to possess it by using the long and well known Cingales Hair Restorer. Sold at 50 cents per bottle by all Druggests and James Wilson. 2m:

the tonsorial fiend a piece of paper, on the stigms of husband-seeking they must which was written :- "I want a close act and look like marble or clay, cold chave. I am in a hurry. Do not put and expressionless, bloodless : for every any oil or grease upon my hair. I never appearance of feeeling, of joy, sorrow, n is bay rum or cometics. Please comb friendliness, antipathy, admiration, distant up and back. I do not wish my gust, are slike construed by the world hair trimined or cut. I do not want any into an attempt to hook a husband. hair tonic or skin medicine. I do not Never mind! Well-meaning women want a shampoo or a bath. I have not have their own consciences to comfort heard the latest news from Egypt, nor them after all. Do not, therefore, be do I want to. I care nothing for poli- too much afraid to show what you are. tics, or crime, or society. I do not care affectionate and good hearted; do not for stock or market reports. I am not a too harshly repress sentiments and feelstranger in the city, and I am not going ings excellent in themselves, because to the ball this evening. I am a profes- you fear that some puppy may fancy that sor in a deaf and dumb institute, and I you are letting them come out to fascin am glad of it. Go ahead and shave me." ate him; do not condemn yourself to When the tonsorial artist had man- live only by halves because if you showaged to decipher this epistle he ed too much animation some pragmatigave a despairing groan and began cal thing in breeches might take it into his work in a mechanical way, stoop- his pate to imagine that you designed to

The importance of plauning for in door work during stormy days, is not fellowworker, and the remarks made door work during atormy days, is not about the reporter savoured strongly of personal criticism. When the torture things that can be done as well when it was finished, and the artist had placed a rains, as during fair days. With small farmers, the threshing of the little amount of grain raised, may be done by he threw him out of the chair with a jerk, hand in stormy weather. The tools placed a 15-cent cheque in his hand, and should be thoroughly cleaned, mended and painted if this is needed, and pu

> A good day's work may be given to the repairing and oiling of the har-

There are enough jobs that may be borhood of Pawtucket, conceived and done under cover, to till all the rainy days if there is only planning for it. of this novel supper were these. For a At this season there may be feed every word spoken by the gentleman at racks needed, and a day at the tool the supper-table a forfeit of ten cents bench is far more profitable in every way was imposed; but; on the other hand (as than one spent in lounging, especially if

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for November, among which is

the following:
We will give \$20.00 in gold to the peranother stout and discreet men went son telling us which verse in the New down before the constant volley of art. Testament Scriptures (not in the New Revision) contains the greatest number of words by November 10th, 1882 Should two or more correct answers be received, the award will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner November 15th, 1882. Persons correct answer will be published. This may be worth \$20.00 to you; cut it out.

If you are desirous to obtain immediate relief from any kidney trouble, and thus prevent the fatal results that always attend the neglect of these distressing complaints (and who does not?) why take Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure at once. It There is one thing about Prof. Bell, is safe, simple and effectual. Sold by J. Wilson Goderich. 2m:

D.R. G. A. BAYNES, Editor Public Health Magazine. Montreal, says: We have now for some time been prescribing Dr. T. B. Weeler's Compound Elixir of Phosphates T. B. Weeler's Compound Elixir of Phosphatos and Calisaya, and we must, in justice to the Doctor, state that it is quite equal, if not superior, to any compound of the kind. We have used it in the first stages of phthisis with marked benefit, as also in cases of severe dypepsia, where everything else had falled, and in many other affections. It is a pleasant preparation, and may be taken for a long time without palling, on the stomach."

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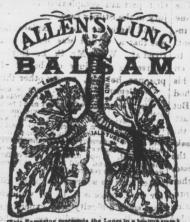
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