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POBTRY.

The Old Brown School-House.

It stood on a bleak country corner, The houses were distant and few, A meadow lay back in the distance, Beyond rose the bills to our view. The road, crossing there at right angles, Untraversed by pomp and array, Were cropped by the cows in the summer I've watched them there many a day.

In memory's hall hange the picture, And years of sad care are between It hange with a beautiful gilding, And well do I love it, I ween. t stood on a bleak country corner, But boy hood's young heart madait warm;

It glowed in the sunshine of summer, Twas cheefful in winter and atorm. The teacher, D well I remember, My heart has long kept him a place ;

Perhaps by the world he's forgotten, His memory no touch can effice. He met us with smiles on the threshold, And in that rude temple of art, He left, with the skill of a workman, .His touch on the mind and the heart.

Oh I gay were the sports of the noostide, When winter winds frolicked with snow; We laughed at the fronks of the storm-king, And shouted him on all aglow. We dashed at his beautiful sculpture, Regardless of all its array; We planged in the feathery snow-drifts,

And sported the winter away. We eat on the old-fashioned benches, Beguiled with our pencil and slate; We thought of the opening future, And dreamed of our manhood's cetate. cast a fond glance o'er the meadow, The kills jest behind it I see, Away in the charm of the distance,

Old school house ! a blessing on thes.

OUR STORY.

JENNIE'S CONSPIRACY GOLD CHAINS.

Mr. John Clifford looked over the walnut and plate-giam railing around his "office" in the corner of the countingroom of the daily and weekly Herald, just as a sweet, ringing laugh from the composing-room opposite came to his ears.

"It's Jennie Lake that is," Peter Furman, the foreman, said, as he saw the look of inquiry on Mr. Cifford's face. pretty a girl as ever stepped in shoes, but spoiled and humored until she thinks she can do as ahe likes." Mr. Clifford looked through the open

door-he was the new bookkeeper, just entering upon his duties that morning. "So that is Miss Lake-The young lady with the round white arms and shining teeth, and the hair piled in a gold colored mass on top of her head ? Well, Furman, she is rather good-looking -certainly not as handsome as one would be led to think been talking t"

from your description." office, and he looked up to see Miss Jennie Jennie's amazed looks feil upon him simul-Lake standing at the dome-shaped opening | taneously. H. MARLATT & BRO. f in front of bim.

"Mr. Clifford," she said, with a graceful GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. little arch of her eyebrows-"at least, I suppose it is Mr. Clifford, the new book-

The Great English Remedy An unfaiting cure for Semiosi Weskness, Spermaturines. "I am at your service," he responded Impotency, and all Diseases looking straightforward at the flushed Self-Abase: as loss of Memdimpled cheeks and little white teeth. ory.Universal Lassitode, Pain "I would like to have an advance on Saturday night's pay, if you please." Before Taking many other Diseases that lead to Insanily or Consump

The "if you please" was very much a variance with the imperiousness of her de-"You would like an advance !" he re-

terated gravely, somewhat surprised. Jennie gave a provoked little toss of her head, and tapped her fingers on the plate-

The Gray Medicine Co. After Taking "That is what I said, I believe." Toronto, Ont., Canada, "Am I to understand it is the custom of Bold by J. E. McGarvin, Droggist, Acton. this office to advance money to the em-LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN

ployees upon all occasions !" "I don't know anything about what the employees do, I know I always receive an

advance when I ask it." Mr. Clifford closed his day-book quiet "I think the rules of the office forbi such a precedent, Miss Lake. Frank," to

permanent cure (without medithe office boy busily directing the mail, just light up, will you ?" Jennie stood perfectly astonished at the polite yet cavalier treatment she had re ceived. The ides ! This new man putting on such airs to her-the scknowledged belle and besuty of the girls who set type

in the Herald composing room. Frank lighted the gas, and Mr. Clifford began counting the money in the cash bex, while Jennie, in a passion, stood staring

at lrica. "You don't intend to let me have it !" she said, presently, in a low, indignant voice that was irresistibly charming for all

"Certainly not-you nor say one." And Jennie sent him one look, perfectly savage with anger,

An hour later, in the midst of a driving rain storm, Mr. Clifford stepped out of the tram-car in a pretty, lonely suburb of the city, to which he was an entire stranger - water rests, it stagnates. If the tree rests, Mr. C. S. 3mith's residence—one fifth of and after looking about him for several it dies—for its winter-state is only a halfan acre, with Stone House in splendid | minutes, sans umbretla or overshoes, he rest. If the eye rests, it grows dim and condition. Stable and shop on the prem- began dimly to realize that he did not blind. If the arm rests, it weakens. If ises. Hard and noft water wells. Title know which of the half-dozen bouses with- the lungs rest, we cease to breathe. If the them nearly done, and put about a pint and in eight was the one where his new landlady, Mrs. Rawson, lived.

A Husband and Father. he thought, as the rain soaked through his clothes, and he discovered that the mud

"I'll make a bee line for the nearest light," he decided, and forthwith set out for a little cottage, not so appallingly far off, where he arrived in due time, sud shivering with the cold dampness of his clothes, he was cheered by the prompt opening of the door by a placid-faced, elderly lady, who answered him in the chearlest, most unconventional fashion.

was disagreeably uncertain to wade through

especially in the darkness.

"Mrs. Rawson's? Why, you won't think of going away up there in such a storm as this. Come in, and see if I can't make you comfortable for a while 'I've got a boy just about your age somewhere in the West -and if he should be out in the

Her mother-love was sweet and strong on her gentle, womanly face, and he stepped in, gladly, yet reluctantly.

John Clifford, bookkeeper at the Herald, ma'am, and a stranger in the city." His hostess insisted on his going in, and in less than no time he was feeling decidedly comfortable beside the open fire, in berrowed slippers and rapidly - drying

"The new bookkeeper of the Herald office, I think you said ! My niece works there-and she's been talking about the

'new man' for a week or so-I believe all the girls were anxious to see you, Mr. Clifford." The kindly lady bustled about to get the supper ready in the little kitchen, and at

the latest stage of the proceedings she took the lamp out with her, while she broiled the ham.

and have to economize in oil." And a second after the lamp had gone, and the savory odor of the broiling ham floated into his hungry sense a side door opened, and somebody came in, bringing a cool rainy feeling with her-for it was a

girl, in waterproof and rubbers. "Leame so near staying at Jenny Ball's for supper, auntie-I would have stayed only you'd be worried about me. We did have so much to talk about," and a sancy little laugh rippled through the duck as she plumped herself down on the floor to take off her rubbers. "The new bookkeeper

came, auntie-just the handsomest fellow. with-oh-heavenly eyes and a lovely moustache, but he is too mean and hateful for anything-to me, anntie, you-wouldn't believe it, would you ! Well, we giris'll panish him! We've made a conspiracy between us, and I'm to make him fall in love with me-I can, I know-and then I am to reject him haughtily, and let --- Auntie, have you been in the cellar all this time I've

And as Mrs. Cummings appeared at the Several hours later, when Mr. Clifford head of the cellar stairs Jennie Lake picked was thinking it was nearly time for sup- up the lamp and carried it back into the per, a merry little clatter of boot-hoels little dining-room, while Mr. Clifford gross sounded on the floor, coming toward his from his easy chair as the lamplight and

> He laughed as he extended his hand, while Jennie, bewildered beyond measure stood stock still in the middle of the room lamp in hand, her cheeks flushing pain

"Pray forgive me. I certainly did not mean to be so listeful, I assure you, Miss Lake, Wouldn't you allow me to relieve you of the lamp ! and then-please begin at once the part of the programme you are the toes. to fill in the conspiracy against me. I can

promise you it will be the most agreeable "I-didn't-know you were here," Jennie stammered hysterically, and then she

did the best possible thing under the circumstances-laughed heartily.

"I dare say I shall never hear the last of it," she said. "Well, Mr. Clifford, I can stand it if you can."

"If you will let me I will stay the remainder of the evening and try," he re urned, gravely. Well, he stayed, and Jennie was most

bewitching, and after he had gone home she went to bed and cried herself to sleep for very shame at her stupid idiotic blun-

"He will despise me, I know he will, she sobbed to herself, "and he is just splen-But instead of despising her Mr. Clifford asked her to marry him six months after-

"I will say 'Yes,' just because I like to be contrary," she laughed. "I said I'd reject you haughtily, and instead I'll accept

She hesitated with a little glance at his handseme lace. Because I will not take 'No' for an

answer ?" he suggested, drawing her face to his breast. "Because I de love you," was her reply;

low and sweet. And that was the delightful end of Jonnie's little conspiracy.

The German proverb, " If I rest 1 rust, applies to many things besides the key. beart rests, we die ! What is true living but 'a half of stewed apples, free from lamps, ery and Dyspeptic Cure, The wrapper loving? And what is loving but growth in into them; the apples will very much im- bears a racenary of their signature. Sold "A charming position to find oneself in," the likeness of God?

Whole No. 366.

A young man and his wife were prepar ing to attend a Christmas party at the

"Henry, my dear husband, don't drink too much at the party to-day; you will promise me won't you f' said she, putting her hands upon his brow, and raising her eyes to his face with a pleading glance.

And he wrapped his infant boy in a soft blanket, and they proceeded.

turf, and pleasant conversation beguiled the way.

pered the young wife, as she passed up the

who loved to look upon the wine when it was red. But his love for his wife and babe, whom they both idolized, kept him "I am so muddy and dripping - I am back, and it was not often that he joined in the bacchanalian revelries.

The party passed off pleasantly, the time for departing drew near, and the wife descended from the upper chamber to join the worst of reading. her husband. A pang shot through the trusting heart as she met him, for he was intoxicated—he had broken his promise. -Silently they rede homeward, save when the drunken man would break into snatches of song or unmeaning laughter. But the wife rode on, her babe pressed closely on

her grieved beart. "Give me the babe, Millie, I can't trust you with him," said he, as they approached a dark and somewhat swellen stream, which they had to ford.

first-born, her darling babe, closely wrap- met by accident, number two said to numped in the great blanket, to his arms. Over ber one : "You won't mind sitting in the firelight | the dark waters the noble steed safely bore a minute or two, I know . We're poor folks, them, and when they reached the bank the day, sir !" mother asked for the child.

With much care and tenderness he placed | call on you," was the bitter reply. the bundle in her arms, but when she clasped it to her bosom no babe was there! It

A wild shrick from the mother aroused | door." him, and he turned just in time to see the little rosy face rise one moment above the

What a spectacle! the idol of heert gone gone forever ! and that, too, by his own ntemperance. The anguish of the mother and the remorse of the father are better imagized than described.

Cannot be overlose. Shake loose the cords of care and try if you don't better fare Avoid the always serious man and

The lamp lighter has bright prospects be-

It is a big beast, that there is not room for outside.

There was never good or ill, but woman rest of the week. had to do with it. Would it be yalgar to call soothing syrup

A man cannot smoke a cigar too short unless he smokes it too long.

The thief is safest who lives under the are going to church, and whether they have walls of the king's palace.

He who builds higher than his neighbors s sure to get his neighbor's amake. look down on ourselves is the difficulty.

Of course smoking is worse than chewlag, for the old adage says, "of two evils especially when he isn't feeling quite his chews the least."

The best way to discipline one's heart against scandal is to believe all stories false which ought norto be true.

Woman's Influence.

It is easy enough to win a husband. Most any attractive little dampling with a bright

"You may talk about your mean men," "Kinder close-is she?" Close? Why last month her husband died-fearth kusband, mind-and I'm blamed if she didn't take the doorplate of the front door, had his age added, and then sailed on to his coffin. Said she grossed likely she'd be wanting a

prove the granberries ; avecton to faste.

This wonderful world which we see To cherry-bloom enowing the tree.

From obean that means in its cradle. Or tosses the ship to and fro, Or the star-shining crystals of snow.

And yet, up above the foundations Of workmanship wondross, there glows For me, love diviner, which gave us The fair, useless, bloom of a rose.

Might still have laid stores at our feet, With bever a beautiful blossom Abloom in the midst of the wheat. And the odorous breath of the lily Might never have christened the air.

The' bread for our needs were provided And rainfent made sure in His care. Ah ! God must have loved his creation. When color, and odor, and song, He flung as the crown of all giving.

Words of Wisdom.

To cheer us its highways along.

Strive for the best, and provide against

People's intentions can only de decided w their conduct.

Be graceful; if you can; but if you can't be graceful, be true.

He who throws out suspicion should at once be suspected himself.

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.

Thereis always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many.

There is a past which is gone forever. But there is a future which is still our

There is a few occasions when ceremony

Argument in company is generally the worst kind of conversation, and in books

The discovery of what is true and the practice of what is good are the two most

important objects of life. We can't be too much on our goard against resolutions, lest we rush from one fault into another contrary fault.

Left His "Card."

When two gentlemen fell out with each other, one of them went to the other's house, and in large letters wrote "Scoundrel" 68 After some hesitation, she resigned her the front door. The next day, when they

"How did you dare to call on me yester-

"I did not call on you, and I never will "Well sir." continued number two "either you er one of your friends called, had slipped from the blanket, and the for this morning when I came out of the house I saw your name written en my

It's a Poor Rule, &c.

"How is it, Mr. Brown," said a miller to a farmer, "that when I came to measure those ten barrels of apples I bought from you I found them nearly two barrels short?" "Singular, very singular; for I sent them to you in ten of your own flour barrels." "Ahem! Did, ch?" said the miller. "Well

perhaps I made a mistake." "Mamma," said a little boy who had been sent to dry a towel before the fire,

is R done when it is brown ?" Some people are so pious that they will not blacken their boots on Sunday, but they have no conscientions scruples about blackening the character of their neighbors all the

"I don't miss my church as much as you suppose," said a lady to her minister, who had called upon her during her filpess, "Tor I make Betsy sit at the window as soon as the bells begin to chime and tell me who.

got on anything new." When you meet a friend whom you haven't seen for some time, don't fall to It is easy to look down on others; to greet him with, How ollyou have grown, or, 'I hardly know you, you have changed A boil in the kettle is worth two on the so greatly." It will add so much to his nose. A corn on the ear is worth two on joy in meeting you. It is astonishing how. much a man enjoys being told that he isn's looking well, or to be asked if he is sick.

Things one would rather have left unsaid-Nervous Person (speaking at last to his neighbor): "Do you know who that remarkably agly person a just oppositetalking to the black haired lady, you know -um-eh !" Neighbor-" That, sir, is my brother !" Nervous Person "Yes! I-I -I beg your pardon-I-I-stapid of me eye and coaxing voice can gather in a noble | not to have seen the family likeness -a-" (Collapses and disappears.)

In order to give a quietus to a backing cough, take a dose of Dr. Thomas' Bo-

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house of a friend some miles distant.

"No. Millie, I will not ; you may trust

.The horses were soon prancing over

"Now, don't forget your promise," whis-

Poor thing! She was the wife of a man

drunken father knew it not

dark waves, then sink forever.

hugh whenever laugh you can.

husband, but it is pretty difficult to retain him. Noble husbands are thicker than hair on a dog, but the grand difficulty is to draw out their true nobility and secure it at home. If the wife only understands her lectric Gil thrice a day, or offener if the business, she can introduce the soothing cough spells render it necessary. racket in her new neld of operations and walk away with the whole business. Most men like to be loved and soothed. There grand natural source of vital energy, the is something in the man's great, rough, motor of the bodily organs. When the carnest nature that can be won quicker circulation becomes impoverished en and easier with gentleness and piety than consequence of weak digestion and imby the logic of the broom handle and a billious course of reasoning with bread and

A Saving Woman.

said one rustic to another on the ferry bost the other day, "but we've got a woman ever there in Alesseda who takes the ple." new name on the door soon any way."

Trke two quarts of cranberries, stow

A GIFT OF LOVE

And all very good." So He made it, From firm-planted feet of the mountain

To the etchings in frost on the windows,

For seed-time and harvest recurring,