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# The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER-14, 1897-

# The young Folks.

JOLLY JACK O'LANTERN. One wild autumn night, when the world

The Moon made a party and asked all to come Who would shed on the scene any light. The affair was quite brilliant, quite sparkling,

And the guests all with radiance shone; All were heard to declare that this brilliant affair Was the finest that ever was known The stars were all there, and a big comet, too

And a great crowd of moteors bright; And swarms upon swarms of gay, dancing To the lustrous scene added their mite. To the bearing and gleaming Of golden light streaming Far above, in the star-bedecked skies.

Was the pale, modest glow of the glow-wo And the glim of the dansing freflies. A jolly Jack Lantern appeared on the scene And his face were a broad, happy smile;

He gazed at the moon and he blinked at t And then talked with the froffice awbile; And as morning was breaking And guests were leave taking. While the dawn was yet fresh, new and crisp, Jolly Jack ran away -so the gossips all say-With a wandering Will-o-the-Wisp.

THE NEW GAS. It is Called Euroka and is an Excel ent liluminant.

ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

The new illuminant- scetylene-bas now a rival to which the name cureka gas has been given. This gas is the invention of Mr. Hector De Fazi of Monteflascone, Italy. It is said to be obtained as follows : Lime as pure as possible is employed as a added. One thousand parts of the mixture | The poor dog had none ! And then at this ready for use consist of . 000 of quicklime, 50 of colophony and 50 of calcium carbide. There is said to be no foar of explosion by of enough? mixing with air, no heating of water, and no special burner needed. One thousand a pressure of 85 millimeters of water. The to be 92.4 candle hours. It is claimed that half as much more light .- Invention.

## WREN'S LITTLE TRICK.

When Bir Christopher Wren was build-

was not percentible to the gazers below. architectural skill to future generations.

## HER REMEDIES.

Doctors in the "backwoods" districts often find that their patients will refuse all medicines as long as they fancy that there is any possibility of offsoting a ours without its aid. Their belief in "charms" is difficult to unsettle or combat.

A young doctor was called to attend the father of a large family, a stalwart backwoodsman who was in the grip of a malarial fever on which his wife, with all her

On his second visit the doctor noticed that one of the children had around herneck a string of small bones." "What are those intended to oure--rheu-

matiem?" he asked the mother with smile. No. dooter those exc so Mirandy'll have an easy time a-gettin' ber teeth," was the response. "Those are rattlesnake bones. The critter was plowed uplast spring when | know. the men folke broke up a new piece o' land I jest tookand bolled it a copple of days and strung his bones on a string to hitch onto Mirandy's neck when 'twas time. She wan't but 6 weeks old then. I mistrust they might be good for rhematics, too, but but tain't heat to run no ricks. I spose you know the best thing for rheamatics ?" "Perhaps I don't know your remedy."

said-she shrowd dootor. "I reckoned everyone know," said the woman with momentary animation. "Why, jest take four places of estskin about three fingers wide and bind em'. on your ankles or wrists. It drives the worst kind of rlienmatics off, they say." "Dogtor," said the believer in charms, with a dublous glance at the tumbler of medicine prepared for her busband, "be logg's Dysentery Cordial and use it accordyou sure that sin's anyway polsonous? ing to directions. It note with wonderful Cause I ain' tried birdin' the tomatoss on

Dest week

THE PARODY SERMON ON "OLD MOTHER HUBBARD."

Our readers will perhaps be interested in seeing the amusing parody sermon on "Old Mother Hubbard" reproduced. As a satire upon hair-splitting discoures it is always appreclated. The sermon runs as follows : Brethren, the words of my text are :--Old Mother Hubbard she went to the cupbeard, To got her poor dog a bone, But when she got there the cupboard was bare.

And so the poor dog had none. These beautiful words, dour friends, carry with them a solemn lesson. I propose this evening to analyse their meaning, and to attempt to apply it, lofty as it may be, to our every-day life.

Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cupboard. To get her poor dog a bone. Mother Hubbard, you see, was old; there being no mention of others, we may presumo she was alone; a widow-a friendless, old, solitary widow. Yet did she despair? Did she sit down and weep, or read a novel or wring her hands? No! she went to the capboard. And here observe that 'she went' to the cupboard. She did not hop

or skip, or run, or jump, or use any other

peripatetic artifice; she solely and merely

went' to the cupboard. We have seen that she was old and lonely and we now further see that she was poor For, mark, the words are "the cupboard," not "one of the cupboads," or the "lefthand cupboard," or the ous above or the one below, or the one under the stair, but just 'the' cupboard-the one little humble cupboard the poor widow possessed. And why did she go to the cupboard ? Was it to bring forth golden goblets, or glittering precious stones, or costly apparel, or feasts, or any other attributes of wealth? It was to get her poor dog a bone! Not only was dyspensia and debility, led him to that the widow poor, but her dog-the sole prop

of her age-was poor too. We can imagine the scene. The poor dog crouching in the corner, looking wistfully at the solitary oupboard, and the widow going to that cupboard-in hope, in expectation maybeto open it, although we are not distinctly: the ordinary physician fails to care. told that it was not half open or sjar-to open it for the dog. But when she got there, the cupboard was bare

And so the poor dog had none bretbren, what perseverance is. You see | people well." the beauty of persisting in doing right. "She got there. There were no turnings and twistings, no slippings and slidings, no leaning to the right or falterings to the left. With glorious simplicity we are told "she Celery Compound. For nearly two years I

got there." "The oupboard was bare. It was bare. that did not effects ours, I decided to try There were to be found neither oranges nor | your Compound. Before using it I was so cheese-cakes, not penny buns, nor ginger- low in health that I could not est or sleep, bread, nor crackers, nor nuts, nor lucifer matches. The cupboard was bare! There back; it was only by resting on elbows was but one, only one solitary cupboard in the whole of that cottage, and that one, the degree of case. Before I had fully taken sole hope of the widow and the glorious load-star of the poor dog, was bare. Had there been a leg of mutton, a loin of lamb, bottles with grand results. I am a farmer a fillet of year, the case would have been different, the incident would have been otherwise. But it was bare my brethren. bare as a bald Bead.

the pride of worldly sophistry, "the widow, | Celery Compound." no doubt, went out and bought a dogbiscuit." Ah, no! Far removed from these earthly ideas, these mundane desires, poor Mother Hubbard, the widow, whom many thoughtless worldlings would despise, in that she only owned one copboard, per- | years. ceived-or I might even say saw-at once the relentless logic of the situation, and yielded to it with all the heroism of that nature which had enabled her without deviation to reach that barren cupboard. She did not attempt, like the stiff-necked scotters of this generation, to war against the inevitable; she did not try, like the socalled men of science, to explain what she base, colophony and calcium carbide being did not understand. She did nothing.

point our information ceases. But do was

not know sufficient ? Are we not cognisant

Would we dare to pierce the veil that shrouds the olterior fate of Old Mother parts of the mixture give 50 liters of gas at Hubbard, the poor dog, the cupboard, or depict to ourselves the dog still dropping photome rio intensity of the flame is stated his disappointed tail upon the floor-the sought for bone still remaining somewhere eureka gas is 50 per cent. cheaper than else? Ah! no, my dear brethren, we are acetylene, or that ot equal cost it will give not so permitted to attempt to read the future. Suffice it for us to glean from this beautiful story its many lessons; suffice it for us to apply them, to study them as far' as in us lie, and, bearing in mind the ing the town hall of Windsor, a fidgety natural frails of our nature, to avoid being member of the corporation—so the story widows; to shun the patronymic of Hubgoes-insisted that the roof required fur- | bard; to have, if our means afford it, more ther support, and desired the architect to | than one supposed in the house, and to add pillars. In vain did Bir Christopher | keep stores in them all. And oh ! dear assure him that the danger was imaginary. I friends, keeping in recollection what we He knew better. The slarm spread, and have learned this day, let us avoid keeping the great architect was worried into adding | dogs that are fond of bones. But, brothren. if we do-if faith has ordained that we Years passed, and in later times, when should, do any of these things--let us go, architect and patrons were dead, cleaning as Mother Hubbard did, straight, without operations in the roof revealed the fact that | curveting or prancing, to our cupboard, the supposed additional supports did not | empty though it be-let us, like her, accept touch the roof by two inches, though this | the inevitable with calm steadfastness; and should we. like her, ever be left with a By this ingenious expedient did Wren hungry dog and an empty cupboard, may pacify his critice, while vindicating his own | future chroniclers be able to write also of us, in the beautiful words of our text-

#### "And so the poor dog had none." EXPENSIVE HARMONY.

"Here are a few letters I wish you would mail for me, dear," said Mrs. Tenspot to her husband, who was preparing to go out. One. As Mr. Tenspot took them, he glanged at the stamps, and asked: "My dear, why did you put 15-cent stumps on these letters? Two-cent stamps would have carried them." "I know it," replied Mrs. Tenspot "but how would a red stamp look on envel supposed skill, had been unable to make lopes of that lovely violet shade? This new stationery is of an exquisito color, and I could not think of spoiling its effect with stamps which did not barmonize. These purple 15-cent stamps are the nearest match the post-office keeps."-Harper's

> .It isn't what perp's know that gets them into trouble; it's what they imagine they

Signs of Worms are variable appetite, itching at the nose, etc. Dr. Low's Worm Syrup is the best worm expeller.

Why is the practice of praising children like oplum? Because its laudanum. Take good care of the hair of the head,

and when it begins to loosen and fall off or turn gray apply Hall's Hair Renewer, and the result will be pleasing.

Pa, what is a down-trodden farmer He's an aristocrat who has real croam in

If attacked with obolers or summer complaint of any kind send at once for r bottle of J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kelrapidity in achdulog that dreadful disease that weakens the atrongest man and des-troys the young and delicate. Those who have used this medicine say it acts prompt-baye used this medicine say it acts prompthim yes, and there'd be some by the first of | that weakens the strongest man and desand Liver Complaint, Head
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Life saving is a glorious undertaking, the most blessed and most noble work that

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Mr. G. J. Smye, of Sheffield, Ont., a oured man, writes as follows: "It is with great pleasure that I testify to the value of your great medicine, Painc's suffered from indigestion, kidney and liver And how was her noble effort rewarded? | troubles. After trying several medicines I could not lie in bed owing to pain in my and knees I was enabled to obtain a slight one bettle of your medicine I began to im-

prove. I have now taken in all fourteen and am now working every day. Anyons may refer to me in regard to these statements, or to any of my neighbors around. Sheffield, where I am well known. I am a Many of you will probably say, with all living witness to the worth of Paine's

Teacher-Tommy, what do you know of

Tommy-The Sphinx is a women with great head. She basn't talked for 5000

"I was troubled for a long time with an tohing humor on the scalp," says Mr. D. P. Davis, Neal's Landing, Fla., "but at ast, being recommended Ayer's Hair Vigor, I tried it, and a complete cure was effected.' Everyone who has used it speaks well of this dressing.

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up work, remain in the house and take care of himself on account of dreadful scrotals sore on one of his

Scene II .- Mr. Johnson reads a testimonial which tells of sorofulous troubles on red by Hood's Sarsaparilla. He resolves to try it.

Scene III .- Mr. Johnston has taken eix bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. His sorofala sore is cured. He's feeling stronger, has a good appetite and is able to attend to his work He writes a testimonial telling of his experience with Hood's Sarsapa rills and recommends it to others.

There is many a young man that is abl cut into a forige who cannot carv

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The poet's eye in a fine freuzy rolling soldom makes a teu strike. RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED.

In January, 1890, I was attacked with Sciatica, from which I was a terrible aufferet, and I could find no relief for nine months. Then Dr. Halated's treatment oured me and I have never had a rheumatic pain since. · ALEX. MANE, Sen., sga 83 yrs Acron, March 15th, 1897.

Sho-You won't get much money when you marry me, George. He-That may be, but every little helps these hard times, my derling.

A GRAND TRUNK BRAKEMAN Tells the Story of His Exposure--The Fate that Befel Him, and how he was Relieved of his Buf-

W. Lavolle, Brakeman, Allaudale, Ont., says : "Through emposure I contracted that dread disease caterrb. My case became the body. obronic. I was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's Ostarbal Powder. In ten minutes after the first application I had

"I was all of sorts with logs of appetite and loss of sleep. I could not dress myself without stopping to rest. My kidneys That Has Rescued Thous- were affected. I began taking Hood's Bareaparilla. I now have a better appotite and am able to eleop soundly." Mrs. Mergaret Bird, 582 Bothune Street, Peter-Sboro, Ontario.

> Houd's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Lasy, yet efficient.

Father (at beeakfast) -- How dil young Snodgrass like my turning off the gas at 9 o'clock last night ? Daughter (surpri ed)-Wh, paps-I-he -we didn't know that you did! FEL! DEAD.

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Don't dally with heart disorders. There but one cure. "I had been for a number sorely afflioted with heart disease. At times my life was despaired of. Doctors had prescribed and I had taken avery known heaot remedy made, I had supposed and did not get any benefit. I read of the wonderful onres wrought by Dr. Agnew's Oure for the Heart. I procured a bottle. and in less time almost than it takes to tell it, the distress was relieved. I followed the directions closely and to-day I am well woman again and I shall do all in my power to make known to everyone suffering as I did the wonderful cure it worked for me. Mrs. Wm. Burton, Dartmow, Ont.

# CASTORIA

For Infents and Children.

know that he knows nothing." "True : but he knows more that knows nough to look as it he knew everything." Corne cause intolerable pain. Holle way's Corn Care removes the trouble. Try

Bury your troubles and plant blooming ever used." evergroens on the grave. Over a Year.

it, and see what an amount of pain

"I have been troubled with sick headache Liver Pills, and find that they help m | very ones he most needs. more than any other medicine I have taken They are an excellent pill, causing no pain or griping, and leaving no after ill effects." Mary Ellen Hicks, South Bay, Ont



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Wilder, J. P., Lafargeville, N. Y., writee: "I am subject to severe attacks of Colic and Kidney Difficulty, and find Parmelee's Pille afford me great relief, while all other remedies have failed. They are the

Was Out of Sorts.



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MRS: CHAS. BOTT, Harlow, Ont. THE HEAD MASTER GENTLEMEN,—I have found great.
antistaction in the use of the Powler's
Extract of Wild Strawberry, and consider it invaluable in all cases of diarrhosa and summer complaint It is a pleasure to me to recommend T R. B. MASTERTON, Principal. . High School, River Charlo, N.B.

Elagyard's Pectoral Baleam cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles.

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The heavy frost last week injured some of the onions in the low lands. A Double Cure. Mr. Jas. E. Elwood, St. Thomas Ont. says :- "My hosband and myself have

taken Doan's Kidney Pills. We used them for kidney and back trouble for which we spent a great deal of money without getting relief. Doan's Pills cared as both in a remarkably short time. I believe they will cure even if all other medicines fail.

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should be without Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. A few doses taken now and then will keep the Liver active, cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter and prevent Ague. Mr. J. L. Price, Shoals, Martin Co. Ind., writes: "I have tried a box of Parmelee's Pills and find them the best medicine for Fever and Ague I have

Every man deems that he has precisely the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all others for him to bear; but over a year. Lately I have used Laxa they are so simply because they are the

Sore Feet .- Mrs. E. J. Neill, New Armagh, P. Q., writes; "For nearly six months I was troubled with burning aches and pains in my feet to such an extent that I could not sleep at night, and as my feet were badly swollen I could not wear my boots for weeks. At last I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil and resolved to try it, and to my astonishment I got almost instant relief, and the one bottle accomplished a perfect cure.

A man may be a good talker and still have an impediment in his thoughts. Others Fall-It Cures !

Dear Sirs .- From my own experience I can confidentially say that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry possess true merit. It was the means of saving my little girl's life last summer. She was teething and took violent diarrhoea. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry oured her, and I feel that I sannot say enough in its favor.

Mrs. Wm. Arthur, Testerville, Ont.

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The only liberty that a man, worthy of the name, ought to ask for, is to have all restrictions, inward or outward, removed that prevent his doing what be ought .-

F. W. Robertson. There never was, and never will be, a universal panacea, in one remedy, for all ills to which flesh is heir-the very nature of many curatives being such that were the germs of other and differently seated diseases rooted in the system of the patient -what would relieve one ill, in turn would aggravate the other. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound unadulterated state, a remedy for many piness and wisdom, that he who thinks and grievous ills. By its gradual judicious himself the happiest man, really is so; but | use, the frailest systems are led into con he who thinks himself the wisest, is valescence and strength, by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves the drooping spirits of those with whom a chronic state of morbid despondence and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by tranquilizing the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep, imparts vigor to the action of the bout medicine I have ever used." In fact | blood, which, being stimulated, courses so great is the power of this medicine to throughout the veins, strengthening the cleaned and purify, that diseases of almost | healthy animal functions of the system, every name and nature are driven from thereby making activity a necessary result, strengthening the frame, and giving life to the digestive organs, which naturally demand increased substance-result, improved appetite. Northrop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given to the public their Quinine Wine at the usual rate, and, guaged by the opinion of scientists, this wine approaches nearest perfection of any

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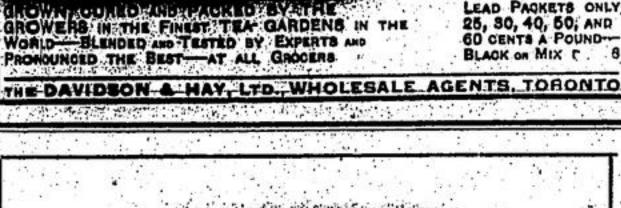
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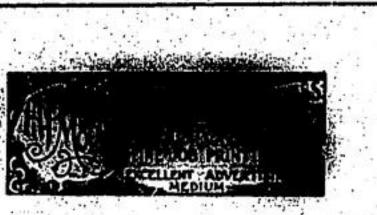
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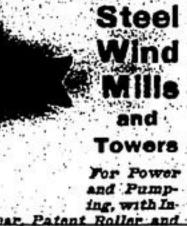
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