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One flower swept to the other shore As it lodged upon the turfy bank, The waves did then retreat; The flower took root - its petals drank The dews: its fragrance sweet Was wafted on the morning air-

It proved a very blessing there. But the lone flower upon the beach Grew weary, and did fade: It longed across the stream to reach To where its mate had strayed;

But the deep dark waters rolled between This place of sand-that turf of green! They grew a season-though alone, Till came the icy breath

Of Boreas, from the northern zone, And they that slept in death-This is the sand-that in its green. (For still the river rolled between.) And thus it is with friend and friend.

Whose hearts are twined with love. The tide takes one across the stream-The other's left to rove Upon the beach of sand-and mourn The absent one who'll never return.

But far beyond the starry sky. To "parted friends" be given-In a blest immortality-A glorious home in Heaven: Where hand in hand may they be seen, And no dark river roll between.

fading. We speak and think of it with sad- by her mother, knitting. ness, just as we think of the autumn season,-But there should be no sadness at the fading lady. of a life that has done well its work. If we rejoice at the advent of a new life; if we welcome the the coming of a new pilgrim to the expect to knit a stocking!" uncertaincies of this world's way, why should there be so much gloom when all the uncer- and then another." tainties are past, and life at its waning wears Much good is done by patient, quiet doing, the glory of a complete task? Beautiful as day by day. childhood is in its freshness and innocence, its beauty is that of untried life. It is the beauty promise, of spring, of bud. A holier and rarer beauty is the beauty which the waning life of

faith and duty wears. It is the duty of a thing completed; and a the ripened year sinks amid the garniture of of his congregation is accused of the trick. gret or murmur? And so a life that is ready A GENTLEMAN once asked, "What is wo-

educated women, when exercising the spirit of compassion and forgetfulness, "and yet I divine of severe yet gentle heroism under difficul- don't know why I should be; he never did ties and afflictions, or when speaking their me any harm."

Speak not a word to break the spell That binds a heart in silent sorrow. No one can know of grief so well As he who hears a funeral knell

And thinks of many a lonely morrow. No one can share the weight of grief That bows the form of all who bear it. No sigh or tears can give relief, No smiles bring joy, however brief. Or linger on the lips that wear it.

No comfort can a friend impart In words, however kindly spoken : No hands can dry the tears that start From the chilled fountains of the heart When once the crystal bowl is broken. But from each calmer, holier thought

Can we alone our comfort borrow, We find it soonest when untaught: Joy comes to us again unsought, And we forget our silent sorrow. PRAYING AND TRYING .- Two little girls

went together to school. One always said her lessons well and was commended; but the other was always getting into disgrace, berause she could not say hers. So she went, one day, to her schoolfellow and asked her how it was that she always said her lessons so well. She replied that she always prayed that she might be able to say them well, and girl thought, this was easy enough; she would Port that you cannot guess in six guesses how pray, too, and then she would be able to say here as well. She did so; but the next day, instead of saying her lessons well, and being commended, she did worse than ever, and could not say a word of them! She soon came in tears to her companion, complaining bitterly of her having been deceived. Her schoolfellow heard what she had to say, and

then quietly asked her if she had tried to learn her lessons. "O, no," said the little girl; "I only prayed that I might be able to say them. I thought that was all I had to do!" The next day she tried the better plan of

bringing work into her religion, and religion into her work and succeeded. The Bible teaches us that whatsoever we do, we should do all to the glory of God; and it also teaches us that trying and praying should go hand in hand.

THE BRIGHT SIDE. - God doth chequer his providences, white and black, as the pillar of cloud had its light side and dark. Look on the light side of thy estate; who looks on the dark side of a landscape? God's providences in this life are various, represented by those speckled horses among the myrtle trees, which were red and white (Zech. 1, 8:) mercies and afflictions are interwoven: God doth speckle his work. Oh, saith one. I want such a com-HENRY OVERDEER.

On the Hill in Baltimore st., Getitysburg, Pa.

Has nade arrangements to get termined to sell cheap. Heinyites all to give thome the self sheep. Heinyites all to give thome to sell cheap. No. 10, 10, 6.7.—10 difference to beauty of style and durability, we can condensity resonated the work and uncondensity r fort : but weigh all thy mercies in the balance, and that will make thee content. Look on where a great many cattle grazed, and among lar and the lunar. By some recent estimates the clock is to this day one of the chief-prinayour discontent will easily be dispersed; do came up near the church grazing, and just as distinctly separated by the exactions of com-

WHAT IS A CORNSTALK ?-"What is this God Letheran, (St. James')—Rev. R. Breidenbaugh. Services rabbath morning and evening, and Wednesday evening.

Methodist Episcopal.—Revs. G. W. Bouse and A. J. Bender.
Services Sabtath morning and evening, and Thursday

adjacents. Said an unbeliever to a preacher, after hearing a discourse about God.

"God is a spirit," replied the preacher. "What is a spirit?" asked the sceptic, fierce

"What is a cornstalk?" rejoined the preacher "Why-why-why-a cornstalk is a corn-

"Yes, sir," said the preacher, "a spirit is a spirit; and if you cannot tell me what a cornstalk is, which you have seen a thousand The skeptic was dumb, as all sceptics will be when they stand to be judged by that God | much agitated at the idea of speaking out in whose name they blaspheme, and whose word

they despise. THE HORSE AND THE STAG. - A horse and stag were grazing together on the prairie, when, to their terror, they perceived the grass to be on fire, and the flames approaching rap-

"What shall we do," said the stag, "to escape being roasted alive?" "For my part," said the horse, "I know of but one way of escape: we must meet the danger boldly." So saying he rushed at the top of his speed

towards the advancing flames, and a single bound placed him beyond danger. The stag, in mortal fear, fled in the opposite direction, and the flames overtaking him, he miserably perished.

The horse, afterwards returning, found the body of his friend stretched out upon the blackened plain, and pausing besides it, thus moralized :

proved your ruin, since you had not courage to move in the right direction. How much were all in a muddle, but this was too deep better boldly to face danger, than to flee panicstricken, at its approach. Fear kills, while assurance is safety". Little Corporal.

"ONE STITCH AND THEN ANOTHER."-A lady LIPE'S AUTUMN.—Like the leaf, life has its called at a house, and saw a little girl sitting that Mr. Jones laid hands on when he miles, taking Charing Cross as the centre.

> "A stocking for me," said Bessie. "A stocking!" cried the lady; "how do you "Oh," said Bessie, "by just taking one stitch

And the highest house is made, One brick upon another;

One flake upon another,

And the deepest snow is laid. A CLERGYMAN in Flint, Michigan, on a remen come together when some great work is denounced 'waterfalls' as 'abominable deformiachieved, and see in its concluding nothing but ties the fruit of depraved taste and woman's gladness, so ought we to feel when the setting extreme vanity. On Monday morning a monsun flings back its beams upon a life that has stroug waterfall was hung upon his door with answered well its purposes. When the bud- a card attached stating, 'this is the latest style.' drops are blighted, and there goes all hopes of the says that it looked so much like a wasp's the Board."

He says that it looked so much like a wasp's the Board."

The Scotch pres

"I have heard," once said Sir Walter Scott, married, exclaimed: "I'm glad to hear it."

A wir being told that an acquaintance was married, exclaimed: "I'm glad to hear it."

Shut can you tell me how long he stood after the continuence of the stood after the stood after the continuence of the stood after the stood af

of severe yet gentle herotem under difficulties and afflictions, or when sphaking their
thoughts as to ciscommatances in the lot of
friends and neighbors, than I have green heard
from cultivated minds, or met with outside of
was "For waking up in the night and thinkthe pages of the Bible."

A pastry girl forcibly and truthfully says.

If our Maker thought it wrong for Adom to
paled to say the stiff and the same spon, cost of the pages of the Bible."

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HOW TO SPELL CAT.

ne during the last war with Great British the Regiment of infantry was statinged near Boston. Old Doctor M., (part, to his ashes) was surgeon to the Regiments. The Doctor was an old gentleman of very speciae and formal manners, who stood omniscience, no mortal ever will know Iona great deal upon the dignity of his deportnent; and was, in his own estimation one of the literati of the army. Nevertheless he was

WHOLE NO. 3467.

LONDON!

No mortal, Cockney or otherwise, knows

London; and it may be safely affirmed that

until we have a race of men whose forte is

what Sydney Smith said Macaulay's was,

don. Even those agreeable persons, cabmen

and policemen, who approach most nearly to

Macaulay's speciality, and whose vocations

compel them all their lives to a daily and

nightly intimacy with the streets of the won-

drous city, sometimes, after years of beating

about the town, find themselves lost—to use

a Hibernianism—and compelled to inquire

the way among streets which they then see

And if no man can know London, neither

an any nation claim London. It disdains

the audacity of special ownership that it may

Manchester the foreigner feels that he is on

Englishmen's ground, in Glasgow and Edin-

burg on Scotchmen's, but in London on his

Rome, and more Jews than in Palestine.

Taking the last census in cach

for the first time.

In 1811

In 1821

In 1831

In 1841

In 1851

În 1861

with them.

717 persons living within an area of sixteen

An increase of population had been going on

If they were allowed only the radius at pres-

We may get some impression of the present

would extend from Liverpool to New York.

As he is not one of those good giants who are

perperrated at his own expense. It is well known in the "Old School," that at the commencement of the war, a number of citizens were appointed officers in the army. who were more noted for chivalry than the correctness of their orthography. The Doctor took little pains to conceal his contempt

fond of a joke-provided always, it was not

for the "new set." One day, at mess, after the decanter had performed sundry perambulations of the table, Capt. 8—, a brave and accomplished officer. and a great wag, remarked to the Doctor-who had been somewhat severe in his re-marks on the literary deficiencies of some of the new officers :--

"Doctor M-, are you acquainted with "Yes, I know him well, replied the Doctor, he's one of the new set-but what of him? "Nothing in particular," replied Captain S- "I have just received a letter from him, then found them quite easy. Well, the little and I will wager you a dozen of bottles of old

he spells Cat," "Done." said the Doctor, "it's a wager." cord full of interest "Well, commence guessing," said Sin 1801 the population of London "Ka-double t."

"Na" "K-a-t e." "No-you have missed it again." "Well then," resumed the Doctor, "C-a-

double L" "No, that's not the way-try again-it's your last guess." "C-a-h-t." "No," said S-, "that's not the way-you

have lost the wager." "Well," said the Doctor with much petulance of manner, 'how the Devil does he spell it?" "Why he spell's it C-a-t," replied S-

with the utmost gravity. Amid the roar of the mess, and almost choking with rage, the Doctor sprang to his feet, exclaiming: "Captain 8-, I am too old a man to

trifled with in this manner."-N. Y. Spirit of the Times. A Good Joke .- Many years ago, when Every twelve months a new city springs into church organs first came into use, a worthy being along the globous verge of London equal old clergyman was pastor of a church where to the city of Cleveland, they had just purchased an organ. Not far The author of the "Epriella Letters" divides

"Boo-woo," went the bull again, as he small, is still the centre of the trading, finandrew a little nearer the church. cial, journalistic life of London, and has, it

The parson paused again and addressed the and a night population of only 11,388 souls.— "I really wish the singers would not tune their instruments while I am preaching." The congregation tittered, for they knew vhat the real cause of the disturbance was. The old parson went on again, and he had

just about started good, when "Boo-woo-woo" ame from Mr. Bull. The minister paused once more and ex-"I have requested the musicians in the gal-

lery not to tune their instruments during the preaching."

This was too much. L- got up, too church, and stammered out: "It isn't me, Parson; it—it is the d—d town

WHICH HALF?

Here is an English story of the times, a bank panic incident, which must not be lost; In the midst of the late excitement, and at the moment when everybody thought all the banks were going to the dogs together, Jones mahed into the bank of which he is a stockholder, and thrusting a certificate into the clerk's face,

he said in haste-

"Here, please transfer half of that to James The clerk looked at it and asked-"Which half, Mr. Jones?" "I don't care which half," replied Jones, puzzled at the inquiry.

"You had better go to the courts; I can't make the transfer without legal decision. If you really wish to transfer your other half to city, whose ingenious argument in defence of places the ends of his fingers on the backbone. "Alas! my friend, your fleetness of foot Mr. Smith we cannot do it here." Jones was confounded. He knew the banks for him. He took his certificate from the for him. He took his certificate from the hands of the smiling clerk, and on looking at confine their calculations to 3,000,000 finhabiit. lb! it was his marriage certificate! Being a printed form on fine paper, and put away among his private papers, it was the first went to his secretary for bank stock script. -"What are you knitting, Bessie?" asked the He went home, kissed his wife, glad to find within that area during the past half-century she hadn't been transfered to Mr. Smith, and at the rate of 19 6-10 per cent. every ten years. that in very many instances it has taken two taking the right papers this time hastened down town in time to get it all straight.

> WHEN the Board of Overseers of Harvard College were elected by the Legislature, the struggle was not to elect men peculiarly fitted for the position, but to secure in that body a representative of each religious sect.— Upon one occasion, while the contest was in Upon one occasion, while the contest was in progress, a member complained that the Methodists were unrepresented on this Board.
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> they would be more closely packed than his there—no smoking? "Yis; but can't ye see, audience were at that moment—in fact there—ye spalpeen, the remark is addressed by the Another desied this, saying: "J ___ H __ would be no standing-room for them! s an overseer, and he certainly is a Methodist," "No," replied the complainant; "he is a backslider; he has joined the Presbyterians." magnitude of London by looking at a few department of the backslider; he has joined the Presbyterians." Upon this a third member rose in his place houses are required for this giant to live in: and gravely remarked . Mr. President, it is and that he may take his walks and drives and impudently asked : 2 of built all right; the Blacksliders area sumerous, with comfort, he has laid out and paved a body, and should certainly be represented on number of streets, which, if placed in line.

THE Scotch preacher, Erskine, once pro- early to bed and early to rise, he has been posed a "poser" to a recreant brother, a black obliged to greet for his nocturnal guidance court and established you that you were married BOOKS,

A GENTLEMAN once asked, "What is woon and waiting to hear the "well done" of God, man?" when a happy married man replied:

"What is woon and waiting to hear the "well done" of God, whose latest virtues are its noblest, should be given back to God in uncomplaining revergence, we rejoicing that earth is capable of security, man should have a copy of it."

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

MEDICINES,

AGENTLEMAN once asked, "What is woon with the smith. Erskine determined to silence him. 360,000 gas lamps along his streets, and to whose latest virtues are its noblest, should be given back to God in uncomplaining revergence it does." "Have you a "She is an essay on grace in one volume, elegiven back to God in uncomplaining revergence." "Yes, your hand, and to supply the various virtues are its noblest, should be given back to God in uncomplaining revergence." "Have you a constraint from the recreate toroiner, a mack; obliged to arect for his nocturnal guidance, smith. Erskine determined to silence him. 360,000 gas lamps along his streets, and to waiting to hear the "well done" of God, man?" when a happy married man replied:

"The conversation proceeded as follows: "Waiter, says Walter," "In course it does." "Have you a very twenty four hours about 18,000 objected?" "Yes, your have a copy of it."

Waiter, can you tell me how long Adams stood clother, and to supply the various village." 'higher sentiments from the lips of the poor, But reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone 'Sit down, Walter," mid the discomfitted one where the poor, But reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone 'Sit down, Walter," mid the discomfitted one where the poor, but reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone 'Sit down, Walter," mid the discomfitted one where the poor, but reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of the poor, but reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of the poor, but reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of the poor, but reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of the poor, but reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of the poor, but reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of the poor, but reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of the poor, but reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of the poor, but reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of the poor, but reflecting a moment, he added, in a tone of the poor, but reflecting a moment and the poor of the poor, but reflecting a moment and the poor of the po

1,080 linen-drapers. Notwithstanding the fact that he is endowed with excellen profits families, he frequently profiting &

within call 5,000 cabs, 1,500 omnibuses, and 24,000 horses, fesides all the other sort of veman witinyent. Like giantain meneral, he is blessed with a very telerable armsite: and as to thirst, it may be safely said that he is never wholly without its cravines. In the course of every year he manages to devon , 600,000 quarters of wheat, 140,000 bullocks, ,7dn,000

theep, 28,000 calves, \$5,000 pigs, 10,000,000 head of game, 3,000,000 salmon, and innumer able fish of other kinds; wiffe, during the same period, to use the language of a decea sed humorist, he "pais himself ofitside Aof 43,-200,000 gallons of beer. 2,090,000; gallons, of spirits, and 65,000 pipes of wines. His larry may be regarded as a respectable onc. for he keeps 18,000 cows. It must be confessed that he occasionally indulges in the weed, for he supports 7.850 tobaccoulsts. "Ofneourse any giant, whether Christian or pagan, who will go on eating, dfinking, smoking, and dressing at this rate, to say hothing or neeping his lamps burning all night, deserves to be ill. and we hear without surprise that he was provided himself with the constant attachdance of 2,400 doctors. To all his other qualificatit is give itself to mankind. In Liverpool and to be added that, though something of a rake and a good deal of a sot, he is in certain moods a marvellously religious giant, allowhich he proves by the fact that he keeps up \$53 chur-

ches and employs the ghostly counsel of 930 own. Like those pre-eminent personages in literature art, or conduct who outgrow the Such are a few aspects of London-that citizenship of any country and become felprovince of bricks, that modern Babel sof all ow-citizens of all men, this city is no longer lands and tongues, so well depicted by Wal England's, but the world's. It is cosmopoliter Thornbury as Tthe wast, the negative, the an. There are in it more Scotchmen than in miserable, the loathsome, the greatt the imag Edinburg, more Trishmen than in Dublin, niticent."-The Nation ald inhabits more Germans than in any town of Germany

HISTORY OF A CLOOK. In 1700 the widor excepting Berlin, more Roman Catholics than of a poor Protestant clergyman, named Her-old, lived in the small town of Lidau, in Cour-The growth of the town presents us a reland. She was exceedingly charitable. One 884,845, winter's night an officer passed through the 1,009,646 town of Lican on his way to the army. He 1,225,664 asked at the inn for some warm beverage, but 1.474,069 he could obtain none; he applied in vain at 1,873,676 several private houses. It was not till he 2,363,141 knocked at the clergyman's widow's door that 2,363,141 he at last obtained a dish of hot tea. It greatcountry as ly comforted the weary soldier. Just the standard of comparison, it appears that he set out on his journey he offered her money during the ten years preceding 1861 Kondon for her pains, which she declined. He readded to itself a new city one half the size of membered that he had a lottery ticket in his pocket; the prize was a clock reckoned to be New York, more than twice the size of Balworth \$64,000. He made the widow accept timore, nearly three times the size of Boston, this souvenir of him. The ticket remained more than three times the size of Cincinnati forgotten in the drawer. Herchildren had so or St. Louis, and more than four times the often played with it as a "picture" that it was size of Chicago. If the eight cities of Buffalo, well nigh in pieces. The number which drew Rochester. Albany, Newark, Providence, the capital prize was repeatedly announced in Portland, and Milwankee had been taken up the newspapers, but no one came to claim the bodily in 1861, put on shipboard, conveyed valuable clock. One day a gentleman hapacross the Atlantic, and denosited on the nened to enter her house, and seeing the mufringe of the skirts of London, they, with their tilated lottery ticket stuck between the glass united populations, would not have added to and framit of a looking glass, glanced curious-London so much as London quietly added to y at it; and was amazed to discover the oft itself during the previous decennial period, advertised number of the ticket which had drawn the capital prize in the clockslottery. The valuable clock was given to the poor clergyman's wife. The Emperor of Bussia from the church was a large town pasture, the people of London into two races, the so- for it. She accepted the imperial-offer, and ple, and the interior contains two orchestras, which play together one of the most celebrated pieces of Mozart's "Don Juan." The widow ed out upon its couch of 78,000 acres; but the strove to obtain the name of her unknown original city, the venerable parent of this gigantean monster, is still content with that pigpolice to aid her, all her efforts were, in yain.

FRENCH METHOD OF RAISING TOWATOES -As soon as a cluster of flowers are visible the stem is topped down to the cluster, so that the seems, a day population of 283,520 souls, flowers terminate the stem. The effect is that the sap is immediately impelled into the two Thus, every morning there come rushing buds next below the cluster, which soon push into the city from suburb and ru al cottage strongly and produce another cluster of flowers and country villa, to toil and get rich within each. When these are visible, the branch to the narrow walls of the old city, 170,133 per. which they belong is also topped down to sons, while there are 509,611 customers and their level; and this is done five times succesclients who enter the city every day to deal sively. By this means the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not above eighteen inches

No Londoner, as we have already said, high. In order to prevent their falling over. thinks of boasting of the awfully increasing sticks or strings are stretched horizontally proportions of London; but many a London, along the rows, so as to keep the plants erect. times, and know has an existence, why do you ask me to tell you what the Infinite not to tune his double-base organ while I am contemplates the subject with great anxiety one troublesome problem is that of ingress and egress. Every morning nearly a million whatsoever are nipped off. In this way the er contemplates the subject with great anxiety. In addition to this all the laterals that have no of men make a rush to get into a space of ripe sap is directed into the fruit, which seven hundred acres, and every night they acquires a beauty, size, and excellence unatmake a rush to get out of it. No wonder that tainable by any other means.

in addition to streets on the level of the hos- BEAUTIFFING THE HOMESTRAD. When a ses they are compelled to build streets under rural homestead has been beautified by the the houses and streets over the houses, and proper strangement of fruit and shade trees, that in a few years there must inevitably be evergreen shrabe and flowers, how foyous three continuous cities of London terrene seem the leaves and flowers of June. The London, subterrene London, and superten variegated blossoms of the orchard give promrene London. But the swollen and congest- ise of an abundant supply of fruit, and nature ed state of the veins and arteries of the might ty town is not the only source of anxlety. thing useful as well as ornamental. The an What shall London do for lungs? A meeting cient Romans considered June the most propiassembled at the Mansion House some time ago: tious mouth for great undertakings, and matriunder the call of the Lord Mayor, to consider monial engagements were generally complet the peril arising from the disappearance of ed in June, May being especially avoided, as commons and open spaces in the neighbor under the influence of spirits adverse to hap hood of the metropolis. The meeting was piness. All these pages superstitions were addressed by Thomas Hughes and other gen. retained in the Middle Ages, and many inthers tlemen of note. The most important speech; were introduced, some of which continue to was embodied in some very startling and the present day in some European countries. amusing estimates of the future development of London presented by Mr. Benjamin Scott, can that when his cows trouble him by hold-MR. L. Morton informs the Rural Ameri-

the excellent and versatile chamberlain of the ing their milk, he reaches his hand up and the Pilgrim Fathers recently attracted at- forward of the hips, and presses down hard for a minute or so, and they will always, give Mr. Scott thought that In dealing with the down, A Bosron clergyman, who believes in tants. He found that in 1861 there were 3,222 smusements if properly conducted, says it is 717 persons living within an area of sixteen quite curious to house how many of our people have attended the circus, the past week. only because they wanted to "please the children;" but still more curious to observe

In fifty years, at this rate, the population of or three able bodied men, with as many strong the same area would be 8,532,000 souls. Women, to look after one darling little boy or What would be their position fifty years hence girl. ent supposed to be sufficient? He found that in 1801 the people were twenty yards from each other, in 1851 about fourteen yards, and "Mike," said the other, "Ye're transgressing "Mike," said the other "Ye're 1866 something over nine yards. If this diminution of space went on for fifty years more, that?" says the smoker, "Den't you see

> dently admiring the animal, when he stopped "Are you admiring me, mile state

No, was the reply fiff was admiring the berse, not the donley was a think by average "You say, Mrs. Smith, that you have lived

One of Josh Billings maxime :- 'Rise arly, work hard and late, live on what won gent sell giv nothin awa and if you don't dioritch and go to the deville you may into the fer

238 galloss of water per day. He seems to