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Go, and forget the happy past, The hours of joy bliss; Go, and forget the rows you made, And scaled them with a kiss; Go, for what art thou to me? Another's heart is thine ; Go, the knee that bent to me, Now bends at another shrine.

Go, my heart cries wildly go, Forget the joyous lays, I've often sung at moonlight hour, And your sweet words of praise; Go, forget the heart that bleeds Neglected and alone, And may bappiness be yours, Where e'er on earth you roam.

The Bewitched Terrier.

The following "poem" has been going the rounds of the newspapers for some time. It is real DOGGER-AL-the best of the kind:

> Sam Johnson was a cullud man, Who lived down by the sea; He owned a rat tan tarrier That stood 'bout one foot three; And the way that creature chawed up rats Was gorjass for to see.

One day the dog was slumberin' Behind the kitchen stove,

When suddenly a wicked flea-A ugly little core-Commenced upon his faithful back With many jumps to rove. Then up arose this terrier,

With fenzy in his eye, And waitin' long enough To make a touchin' cry, Commenced to twist himself around Most wonderfully spry.

But all in vain; his shape was sich-So awful short and fat-That though he doubled up hisself, And strained hisself at that, His mouth was half an inch away-From where the vermint sat.

The durg set up an awful yowl, And twisted like an oel, Emitting cries of misery At every nip he'd feel, And tumblin' down and jumpin' up, And turnin' like a wheel.

But still that most awdacious fleg Kept up a constant chaw, Just where he couldn't be scratched out By any reach of paw, And always half an inch beyond

His victim's snappin' jaw. Sam Johnson heard the noise, and came To save his animile; But when he see the critter spin-A barkin' all the while-He dreaded hiderifobia, ..

And then began to rile. "The pup is mad enough," says he, And luggin' in his axe, He gave the rechid terrier A pair of awful cracks, . That stretched him out upon the floor

Take warnin' by this terrier, Now turned to sami |ge-meat ; And when misfortin's fice shall come Upon your back to eat, Beware, you may die because You can't make both ends meet.

As dead as carpet-tacks.

delphia laquirer of Saturday publishes the fol- him and planted a kiss on her pouting lips. lowing despatch from Beltimore: other counties in Pennsylvania, to carry the Oc- Black.

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COBWEB'S PROPOSAL.

"I tell you what it is, girls, it would be glorious lun to take advantage of leap year, and as witness against a prisoner who was on trial propose to some old cross bachelor, and see for a feloby committed in her father's bouse. what he would do about it," said Cobweb to "Now, Emily," said the counsel for the pris the rest of us girls as we were taking a walk oner, upon her being offered as a waness, one night not long since; "what do you think desire to know if you understand the nature o

"But who has pluck enough to do it," said simple answer. Lou Wilson.

said Fan Clark, clapping her hands in high glee. She does not know the nature of an oath." "And you know the rest of us will be around "Let us see," said the Judge, "Come here, where we can hear all the fun," said I.

Z'actice on this time." tor a' moment and I will unfold my plan." It's whiskey. "Go ahead," said all of us in concert, for Judge.

"you know there is to be a Leap Year Ball shall ask "Old Black," as we girls call him." "Oh," said Lou, "you will not dare! he would

annihilate you with one of his looks." "Oh, sho! don't you believe yourself. rather think Cobweb is up to that sort of thing." Than whiskey.

arranged so we can hear the lun." "Ob, yes, yes," said she, "that is all right." Well, we got everything arranged belote we went home that night, and could hardly wait is the Bible." to see how it would work: First, let me describe Old Black. In the first place he is not old but a fine looking man of about thirty-five years, but his still, dignified manners, and the ed the Judge. of 'Old Black,' his real name being Mr. Levi Wered. Black, and the owner of one of the finest farms "Well, place your hand upon this Bible and exist"

The next day Cobweb sent him an invitation nesses. to the ball, which was promptly accepted, and "Now," said the Judge, "you have sworn as a " Cobweb was in high glee. The wished for witness: Will you tell me what will befall you night at length arrived, and we were all on il you do not tell the truth ?" tiptoe, you may well believe. Cobweb went early, she drove up to the door about half past ed the child. seven, and sunning up the sters rang the bell. The old hors keeper came to the door and looked as though she thought Cobweb was crazy when she asked for Mr. Black, but she manag- again, ed to ask her to walk in and she would tell her The child took the Bible, and turning rapidly Did you; sonny? How do you know the master she wanted to see him.

as she went out.

came, all smiles, saying-I am all nerved up."

have been so very quick !" "Oh, yes; I am quite ready." "Well, now we will go."

ed the robes around him as sober as a judge, gan to quiver with emotton.

and gathered up the seins, and they were soon Yes, sir," said the child, in a voice that young ones for the girls. at the hall. Oh, how honored Cobweb looked, showed her conviction of it was perfect. saw a twinkle in his eye that meant mischief. I would pray God for such a wittess as this. will tink it am de depot, and run rite into meant with the later wittess as the will tink it am de depot, and run rite into meant. Well, all went as merry as could be. When Let ber be examined."

notice of it, so we thought it was all right. The little child for whom a mether prayed for but have never until now found one favorable sel. The strength that her mother prayed for to my purpose."

"I have long loved you, and know you to be from God himself. the guiding star of my existence. Say now, truly, dear, darling George, do you love me?-Don't say no,' said she, dropping on one knee. "Don't leave me without hope. Give me some encouragement, and I will be the happiest wo man alive. Say, darling, do you love me a little," and she looked up into his face with such a complete countenance of devotion, that we

were all convulsed with laughter. He looked at her a moment, and then went off into such a fit of laughter as you never heard. Cobweb straightened up with all the dignity she could command, and looked at him with a company. face as long as your arm, until he stopped laughing, when he looked up and said-

"Well, you did that well; better than I could Miss Reed; and I am glad you have done so, wishes of the other. question; but now you have done the thing I of each. conversation that night and determined to take absolute unselfishness. advantage of it. Now I am ready to make you Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain the happiest woman in the world at any time that a fault has been committed; and even then travelthat way occasionally himself. Cobweb looked up to him, and seeing that he Never taunt with a past mistake. was in earnest, wilted, as Lou said. Then he reached out his hand and drew her to him, say- one cother.

"Now it remains for you to say whether it by my promise, are you? Shall we consider it "Colonizing" PERNSYLVANIA .- The Phila an engagement or not?" And he drew her to "I don't know ; let me go," said Cobweb.

Additional discoveries are being made regard- her fast. "Promise then, I will let you go."- all that. tober election for the Democrats. Our Union We all came out, looking sheepish enough I reverse."

but I think she will make it all right. We went lines ain't drawn so tight as they used to be," places. DEATH OF AN Ex-Congressman.—Hon. Da- home in high glee, but Mr. Black would insist it's a sign that man bolted the last regular nomvid Stuart, of Michigan, died on Friday. He upon seeing Cobweb home safe, for he said he matton. was educated at Yale College, and was admit always made it a point of duty to look after val- When you hear a woman inveigling publicly a FANNY is better. ted to the bar at an early age. In 1852 he was uable property. How the affair will terminate against the marriage state as it is,' it's a sign elected to Congress. When the war broke out I don't know : but I hope she will conclude to she never tried it; or, if she has married a man he entered the service. In the battle of Shiloh have him, for he is really a noble fellow, and whose wife was probably as much in fault as be aunounced under the head of new manne. he commanded a brigade, and, though would- then such good times as we would have going himself. ed, remained at the head of his command un- to see her in that fine old house. If she does When you hear a man declaiming against the

A Truthful Witness.

A little girl, nine years of age, was offered

We all agreed that it would be glorious fun. "I don't know what you mean," was the "There, your Honor," said the counsel ad-"Who indeed, but your humble servant," dressing the court, "is there anything further necessary to demonstrate the validity of my ob-"Oh, yes, Cobweb can do it to persection," jection? This witness should be rejected .-

my daughter" "But, Cobweb, bow will you manage, it ?" Assured by the kind tone and manher of the staid! ou. "I know you are equal to any emer- Judge, the child stepped towards him; and look was building a house in the apper and lab but I don't seem to think of any one you ed up confidingly in his face with a calm, clear city, and was constantly annoyed at the green eye, and is a manner so artless and trank that it timber the carpenters would put into it. Jell, I do," said Cobweb, "so keep still went right to the heart.

we all knew there was something rich on hand, The little girl stepped back with a look of when Cobweb put on that face and manner. horror, and the red blood mantled in a flush o-"Well, girls," said Cobweb with a smile, ver her lace and neck as she answered:

"No, sir." next Tuesday night, at the Town Hall, and I She thought he meant to inquire if she ever blasphemed. "I do not mean that," said the Judge, who night?" saw his mistake, "I mean, were you ever a I witness before."

"Well, Cobweb," said I, "get the programme the answer. He handed her the Bible, open. "Do you know that book, my daughter ?" She looked at it and answered, "Yes, sir, it

"Do you ever read it ?" "Yes, sir; every evening."

solemnly the oath usually administered to wit- nor others hast not seen ?"

"I will be put in the State's Prison," answer-"Anything else ?" asked the Judge. "I shall never go to Heaven," she raplied.

to the chapter containing the commandments, person was an editor? He might have been "But what under the sun that chit of a thing pointed to the injunction: "Thou shalt not bear carpenter, blacksmith or shoemaker."

"I learned that before I could read." Cobweb sat down and waited with all pa- "Has any one talked to you about your be- The crown was out of his hat, and his coat and tience. Soon she came lack saying he would ing a witness here in court against this man ?" all torn. I am certain he was an editor. 2009 be ready presently. Cobweb waited an hour, "Yes, sir," she replied. "My mother heard and he did not come; then another hour and no they wanted me to be a witness, and last night Mixe Faau .- A German wrote an obitions to find out what the trouble was, when in he her the ten commandments, and then we knelt is a copy : "Oh, no," said Cobweb, "you have been just me, a little child, to tell the truth as if it was falls so must it stand." no time at alle. Well, we will go now, if you before Him. And when I came up here with are all ready; but it seems hardly possible you father she kissed me and told me to remember the ninth commandment and that God would

hear every word I said." "Do you believe this?" asked the Judge,

arm. She gave us a look out of those eyes of "you have a good mother. This witness is com "don't stan' dar on the railroad." hers that set us all into a laugh; but all the petent," he continued. "Were I on trial for "Why, Joe?" while he was as sober as he could be. But I my life, and innocent of the charge against me, Rase if de kars see dat mouf of your open dey

supper time came, Cobweb gave us the wink to | She told her story with the simplicity of a be on hand, as agreed. We all swallowed our child, as she was, but there was a directress as spur, and inquired the reason. dressing room, where Cobweb meant to entice The counsel plied her with infinite and ingen- other can't stand still." him after supper, and then propose to him in the lous questionings, but she varied from her first most approved style, as she said. We could statement in nothing. The truth so spoken by but just keep still. Soon we saw them come that little child was sublime. Falsehood and swing a coat-tail, thrust his bracey impodess aling, and Lou laughed out: but he took no testimony falsehood was scattered like chaff .-"Dear Mr. Black," said Cobweb, moving up strength to be given her to speak the truth as if was given her, and the sublime simplicity-ter-He looked a little surprised, but did not seem rible I mean, to the prisoner and his associates I have no beau now." "Why so?" asked the

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED .- A good wile is the greatest earthly blessing. A man is what wile makes him. It is the mother who moulds the character and destiny of the child,-Make marriage a matter of moral judgment Marry in your own religion.

Marry in a different blood and temperament Marry into a family which you have long Never talk of one another either alone or in

Never both manifest anger at once. Never speak loud to one another, unless th Let each one strive to yield oftenest to the would be Pacific.

for I could never had the courage to pop the Let self abnegation be the daily aim and effort can only say I shall be too happy to love you. The very nearest approach to domestic feliciand have you for a long time. I overheard your ty on earth is in the mutual cultivation of an

Neglect the whole world besides, rather than

Never allow a request to be repeated. Never part a day without loving words to shall be binding or not. I am willing to abide think of during absence; beside it may be that you will never meet again in life.

ly lamenting his "delective education," it's a "You will tell me soon," said he, as he held sign he thinks himsell 'a devil of a fellow' for long a man has been married, he should never ing the plot to transport Maryland voters into She promised, and he said, "Now girls, come out When you hear a woman saying "it's a pity

Siens,-When you hear a man ostentatious-

York, Lancaster, Berks, Adams, Franklin, and here and persuade her she had better and her own daughter is "on the contrary, quite its surer than to take them as they go. boys are on the lookout for this nefarious work. expect. I never saw Cobweb cornered before; When you hear a man declaring that "party

til after the fight.

conclude to have him I will let you know it.— union of the States as an 'unboly alliance,' it's

But we will never forget how she looked when a sign he ought to get out of it as last as possi
Where should a hungry mun be sent? To she dropped on her knees, and rolled up her ble; and the quicker the better for his conscience eyes so lovingly at him when she proposed.

Why is love like a potato? Because it equicker the better for his conscience eyes so lovingly at him when she proposed.

ceive prompt attention.

All orders addressed to the edigor, will re-

EASTUR, MID. Men scorn to kies among themselves And scarce would kiss a brother ; But women want to kiss so badly,

A LADY REPLIES : 518 545 Men do not kiss themselves, tol enoughteque It's well that they refrain; The bitter dose would vex them so They ne'er would kiss again.

A NEW WAY TO SEASON TIMBER -G "What in the name of thendersen's to do?" "Did you ever take an oath?" inquired the he asked a friend of his who chanced to be passe

"Why don't you have them kilndried ?" "Well, I would, but I haven't got time; have got to have my bouse ready to move in by the

"What will you give me to tell you how you can have them as dry as a bone in a single

take them over to Jersey, and if the mosquiton don't suck the sap out of them before morning. I'll give you my head for a foot-ball." A skeptical young collegian contropted an old

Quaker with the statement that he did not believe in the Bible. Said the Quaker: 'Yes, for though I have not seen ica bave

Obe sure I won't' see ever see thy own brains? Ever see anybody that did ?'s gom 100 od!

'Pa,' said a little urchin to his father the oth-"How do you know this ?" said the Judge er day, 'I saw an editor go down the sweet jees

wants of Mr. Black, I don't see," she muttered false witness against thy neighbor," and said, 'Oh, no, paps, he was an editor, for he gnawing a bone, and had no stockings on Ar

Mr. Black. She was about to ring for some one she called me to her room and asked me to tell on the death of his wife, of which the following down together and she prayed that I might un- "If mine wile had lived until next Friday she "Have I been long? I have been hurried so, derstand how wicked it was to bear false witness would have been dead shust two weeks. Hoth against my neighbor, and that God would belp ing is possible with the Almighty. As de the

strawberries." After continuing the argument for two nights. She waited on him into the buggy, and tuck- while a tear glistened in his eye and his lip be- the meeting adjourned without a conclusion-

An inn keeper observed a postilion with boo

Because a young chap can daw a ciger, in. Cobweb led him to a seat, and seating her- perjuty had preceded her testimony. The prisself beside him, she looked over to our hiding oner had intrenched himself with lies till he place and made a face. That set us all to gig- deemed himself impregnable. But before her wery bad profanity, it don't follow that he's a

ed for this opportunity to open my heart to you, of matured villainy to pieces like a potter's ves- focation, like one singing a sweet song under

Said Smith, when some one criticized His pretty wife's new bonnet, "She has so little in ner head,

She can't bear much upon it."

Henry Ward Beecher in a late Sunday course said that "some men will not share on Sunday and yet spend all the week in shoring their Jellowmen."

he would do so were he certain that said ocean

Some one says the best way for a man to train up a child in the way it should go, is to

A destinguished female writer says that "the men are fast." They must be exceedingly me o catch the women.

cease to court his wife,"

A FAR is a good thing; but to a gentlemen

A cross old bachelor suggests that binds should A hard lock to unfasten (except in Chicago

WIT AND HUMOR.

They kiss and kiss each other.

first of the month."

"Anything in reason, and be much obliged to you beside." "No, sir; I was never in court before," was "Well," answered T-, slowly, "you just

"Can you tell me what the Bible is?" inquir- Does thee believe in France?" fact of his being unmarried gave him the tittle "It is the word of the great God," she ans seen others who have; besides there is pleaty of corroborative proof that such a country, does in the neighborhood of the town of H-, where listen to what I say; he repeated slowly and 'Then thee will not believe anything thee.

Dost thee believe thee has any pe . 21997113

At a debating society, the subject was : "LWhich is the sweetest production, guis or

as she came in, with Mr. Black hanging on her "God bless you, my child," said the Judge, "Look a head, Pete," said a knowing darker

supper as soon as possible and went out and bout it which carried conviction of truth to every "What would be the use of a second ?" hid in a closet that opened out of the ladies' heart. She was rigidly crossed examined.— the postilion, "it one side of the borse goes, be

In describing a new organ, a country come to him and taking his hand, "I have long wait- it was before God, broke the cunning devices says: "The swells died away in delicious sale

> other. "Oh because I can eat as many onione as I please."

A young lady having asked a gentlemen who he didn't secure some fond one's company, in his voyage across the ocean of life, replied that

A reilway traveler of our acquaintance is forms us that he recently caught cold through sitting heat to a wet nurse.

The bog may not be thoroughly posted in arithmetic, but when you come to square toof

Dr. Franklin used to say, "No matter bon

Where to find milkmen-at the watering