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THE HIGH TIDE.

BY JEAN INGELOW,

The old mayor climbed the belfry tower,

The ringers ran by two, by three;
"Pull, if ye never pulled before,
Good ringers; pull your best," quota
"Play uppe, play uppe, O Boston belis!
Ply all your changes, all your swella,
Play uppe 'The Brides of Enderby!"

I sat and spun within the doore;
My thread brake off, I raised myne off:
The level sun, like ruddy ore,
Lay sinking in the barren skies;
And dark against day's golden death
She moved where Lindls wandereth.—
My sound's faire wife Elizabeth

My sonne's faire wife, Elizabeth.

"Cusha! Cusha! Cusha!" cailing, "For the dews will soone be falling:

"Cusha! Cusha! Cusha!" calling
Ere the early dews were falling.
Farre away I heard her song.
Where the reedy Lindis floweth,
Floweth, floweth;
From the meads where melick growsth,
Faintly came her milking-song.

"For the dews will soone be falling;
Leave your meadow grasses mellow,
Mellow mellow;
Quit your cowslips, cowslips yellow;
Come uppe, Whitefoot; come uppe, Lightfoot;
Quit the stalks of parsley hollow,
Hollow, hollow;
Come uppe, Jetty, rise and follow,—
From the clovers lift your head;
Come uppe, Whitefoot; come uppe, Lightfoot;
Come uppe, Jetty, rise and follow,
Jetty, to the milking shed."

Alle fresh the level pasture lay,
And not a shadow mote be seene,
Save where, full fyve good miles away,
The steepl towered from out the greate;
And lo! the great beil farr and wide
Was heard in all the country-side,
That Saturday at eventide.

I looked without, and lo! my sonne
Came riding downe with might and main;
He raised a shout as he drew on,
Till all the welkin rang again,
"Elizabeth ! Elizabeth!"
(A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath
Than my sonne's wife, Elizabeth.)

The olde sea-wall (he cried) is downe;

Go saling uppe the marke -place."
He shook as one that looks on death;
"God save you, mother!" straight he saith;
"Where is my wife, Elizabeth?"

"Good senne, where Lindis winds away,
With her two bairs I marked her long;
And ere you belis beganne to play,
Afar i heard her milking-song."
He looked across the grassy len,
To right, to left,—" Ho, Enderby!"
They rang "The Brides of Enderby!"

With that he cried and beat his breast :

Shaped like a curling snow-white cloud, Or like a demon in a shroud.

with thunderous noises los

The noise of bells want sweeping by:
I marked the lofty beacon-light
Stream from the church-tower, red and high,
A lurid mark and dread to see;
And awesome bells they were to mee,
That in the dark rang "Enderby."

They rang the sailor lads to uide From roofe to roofe who fearless rowed;

Thou didst, thou didst, my daughter deare The waters laid thee at his doore,

And I-my some was at my side,
And yet the ruddy bencon gl wed;
And yet he mouned beneath his breath,

O, come in life, or come in death I O, lost I my love, Elizabeth I'

And didst thou visit him no more?

Ere yet the early dawn was clear. Thy pretty bairs in fast embrace, The lifted sun shone on thy face.

Downe drifted to thy dwelling-place.

That flow strawed , recks about the grass,

That cobe sweet out the flocks to sea;
A fatal cobe and flow, slas!
To many more t an myne and me;
But each will mourn is own (he saith),
And sweeter woman ne'er drew breath
Than my sonne's wife, Elizabeth.

I shall never hear her more
By the reedy Lindis shore.
Cusha! Cusha! Cusha!" calling.
Ere the early dews be falling;
I shall never hear her song,
'Cusha! Cusha!" all along
Where the sunny Lindis floweth,
Gooth, floweth;
From the meads where melick groweth,
Where the wat r, winding down,
Onward floweth to the town.

Onward floweth to the town.

I shall never see her more Where the reeds and rushes quiver, Shiver, quiver; Stand beside the sobbing river,

Pickled in a Boiling Spring.

Sobbing, throbbing, in its faling To the sandy, lonesome shore.

For lo! along the river's bed

A mighty eygre reared his crest.

And uppe the Li-dis raging sped

So farre, so fast the eygre drave, The heart had hardly time to beat Before a shallow, see thing wave

Sobbed in the grasses at our feet: The feet had hardly time to fi e Before it brake against the knee

And all the world was in the sea.

Upon the roofe we sate that night,

The rising tide comes on apace, And boats adrift in yonder towns

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the time

up in the camp?"

ward the spring.

back."

his pistol.

ble fate.

magnificent swim? Not much."

will mean business when Joe comes

In a few seconds Joe did come back.

and never stopped until he caught up

I took all the caps off your gun."

succeding three days.

"Drop it," said Tom, "I have a dead

The difficulty was finally adjusted;

but the trio took their breakfast stand-

ing that merning, and, to spare the

Saved by His Children.

[From the Youth's Companion.]

of a physician who escaped ruin by

the mimicking of his children. He be-

gan his prefessional life with the

brightest prospects, and being thor-

oughly educated and skillful, soon won

a large and fashionable practice. His

social wine-drinking in fashionable

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he found the social glass. He drank.

strong; soon he could not control it.

Rev. Theodore Cuyler tells the story

points of his body, to arrest the intol- ing pole. But he skated around till he

erable pain, swearing and crying all came across a dead whale, frozen into

want to cook that other son of a gun as day for forty miles around, and one

Soothed by this Jake grew quiet, and was a light-house. He said he sold the

both leisurely proceeded to camp. By | iceberg to the captain for \$15,000, and

up, and, seeing the others approach, and made 200 per cent. profit disposing

answered cheerfully, and was holding | Lie? well, sir, he beat any man I ev-

the rear at the time: "Do you think out in Nevada, a mountain lion attack-

we could break camp without one more | ed him, with his mouth wide open. He

He was crying and cursing furiously, and a bull's tail dove-tailed together.

asked them where they had been. Tom of it to ice companies.

the ice. So he took off his shirt-it was

vessel ran into the iceberg, thinking it

stream and landed it in a tree. He was

a liar, but he's dead; I reckon he'll

structor of energetic works of fiction.

THE SAVIOR'S MANNER.

An Eminent Contemporary of the Mas-

ter Describes Him.

The veteran journalist, Thurlow

THE SAVIOR.

tulus, President of Judea, in the reign

York Tribune:

The rich petted him. At their tables (Description of Jesus by Publius Len-

lower, losing patrons and friends, until is Jesus Christ, whom the barbarians

him waited the rum-pauper's inevita dead from their graves, and heals all

main awhile at home, his wife went to hair of a color that can hardly be match-

church, and left him with his two ed, falling into graceful curls waving

year old son was staggering across the | beautiful with a lovely red; his nose

floor, and tumbling down, in exact imi- and mouth formed with exquisite sym-

tation of an intoxicated man. The metry; his beard thick, and of a color

His appetite was aroused. It grew of Tiberius Cæsar.)

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Evils of Gossip. I have known a country society which withered away to nothing under the dry rot of gossip only. Friendships, once as firm as grantte, dissolved to jelly and then ran away to water, only because of this; love, that promised a staple as truth, evaporated into a morning mist that turned to a day, long tears

only because of this; a father and a son were set foot to foot with the flery breath of an anger that would never cool again between them; and a husband and a young wife, each straining at the hated leash which in the beginning had been the promise of a Godburied, and all because of this. I have seen faith transformed to mean doubt,

atrice. If you want to find out what great wrong, and the deeper tragedies they are go and see, so says the Ex- of human life spring from the larger passions; but woeful and most mourned

compromised with the B. & M. on de- mournful the shipwreck often made of linquent taxes by accepting \$1,200 to noble natures and lovely lives, by the the first time they tried to fire a fifteen- be used in the erection of a new Court bitter winds and dread salt waters of ry, while the recoil was so great that house, and half a section of land for a slander. So easy to say, yet so hard to disprove-throwing on the innocent all mules, they did not ride much for the it fired the gunboat for miles up the county poor farm. the burden and the strain of demon-

B. F. Ruffner, a merchant of Fair- strating their innocence, and punishnont sells his customers \$20 cash cou- ing them as guilty if unable to pick out pon tickets, which are punched as they the stings they never see, and to silence dollars worth of groceries extra.

The Sheriff of Dodge Co., undertook

danger was in the baneful custom of Weed, sends the following to the New came home, and made another successful raid two days afterward. Mr. Touzalin, Gov. Garber and others | terest now rivals, if it does not surpass interviewed some of our prominent cit- in money value, the time-honored monizens on Friday last about the pro- arch of the South. Mr. Sherman Tra-

Co. was killed by lightning on the of milk were sold. Besides this, an 20th inst. He had just crossed the enormous quantity of milk was con-Missouri from Sioux City and was ty- sumed in families, of which no account ed about the room he lay upon a lounge upon his shoulders, parted on the ing his skiff, when the lightning struck can be taken, but evidently four times him. It is stated that eight years ago a man was killed in almost the same

> pants where the day before he had casionally overstep the market. Their Having but recently called the at- none.

the following: "Any person driving impression-and in most cases they of the POPULAR MONTHLY. It con- over this bridge in a faster pace than succeed. They don't aspire to capture tains articles as follows: "The Rio a walk shall, if a white person, be fined paragons with princely fortunes, butmoved off. Thomas looked after him, Grande Frontier, and our Relations 85, and if a negro, receive twenty-five they are willing to take anything rewith Mexico," by Egbert L. Viele; lashes, half the penalty to be bestowed spectable.

Red-headed girls are called "raging against moths and worms."

In the State of Mississippi there are

Fillmore County is working hard for

ing Tom, he began with fierce invec- strips through a bamboo fishing rod, The Sioux City ferry crosses teams tive to upbraid him for his deception. stuck the rod into the fat of the whale for twenty five cents. But Tom cut him short in an instant. and lit the other end. He said it burn-"Hush up," said he, "would you bawl ed splendidly, and the iceberg reflected like a calf and give us away, when I | the light so strongly that it was bright

New Paper ;- Valley Co. Courier, Vipton, Nebraska, Messrs Nelson & Gran-

in Crete was nearly burned on Wed-

At this, Joe, getting up cried: "Not it by the tongue and pull. The lion has no saloon. much, you bet!" and dashed away to- roared with pain, but he did his level best pulling, and pretty soon the tongue As he disappeared behind the wil- began to give and the tail to shorten, dred have signed the red ribbon pledge ity take on itself the features of black lows, Tom sprang for his pistol, and and directly out they came, the tail and

words of scandal, and the magic mut-They have pop corn sociables at Be- tering of gossip. Great crimes work

ful are the uncatalogued tragedies that The Sherman Co. Commisoners have issue from gossip and detraction; most

to seize some cattle belonging to some Bohemians and an old woman went for him with a pitch fork, another with a

North Neb. Eagle;—A man named 203,669,384 pounds of cheese, 625,191,219 Tim Kemper of Covington, Dakota pounds of butter, and 326,500,599 gallons

what struck him dumb. His little six ing; his cheeks without spot or wrinkle spot in the same way.

other boy, older than he, laughed with suitable to his hair, reaching below his March 22d, with appropriate exercises. per pound, \$24,440,326; butter, 625,191, The following committee have the chin, and parting in the middle like a "That's justilike papa, let's both play | fork; his eyes bright blue, clear and matter in charge: On table, Mrs. J. mont Herald.

Adams Co. Gazette;-Last Friday night, after filling every hotel and boarding house in the city, 75 persons ed off on the side track, and glad were quently remarked of some good dothey to get even such accomino dation mestic creature, whom her husband re--It is said that Will Stinchcomb is gards as the apple of his eye, and in of organizing a Young Men's Christian are vain of their charms are rather Association. A grand idea, and I for prone to make observations of this one, am pleased to see that Will is re- kind, and a consciousness of the fact forming. - Thatcher's grain elevator that flowers of loveliness are often left gave way to the winds, one day last to pine on the stem while weeds of

teacher of his class. "He et tu brutes." sometimes very hard to please. They Frank Leslie's Publishing house, 537 Pearl Street, New York, on receipt of shouted little Goorgie Spinney. The are apt to overvalue themselves; and price 25 cents each, are indeed marvels next day Georgie had a patch in his in waiting for an immense bid they oc-

Her Feet.

Nellie has a 4-year-old sister, Mary ate of potass and water; next immersed -"Mattie," they call her. The other in another bath containing dog and author of "That Husband of Mine," S. might come from changing right to ture of oatmeal and water to undergo Annie Frost, Etta W. Pierce, the au- left. "Why, Matie, you'v put them on a slight fermentation. To tan these

NUMBER 2,

State Items.

At last Jake managed to get into his | night for six months that year up there clothes and started for camp. Meet- -tore it into strips for a wick, run the coal.

Dr. Converse is going to bring a future as endearing as heaven, and as stock of hardware to Lincoln.

this time Joe had commenced to rouse the captain split it up and took it home ger, Editors. Jordan & Ruffner's store building

his pantaloons away from his body in er came across. He told me that once, nesday of last week. The Exeter Enterprise says Exeter blessed love sat mournfully by the side had presence of mind enough to grab is the only town on the B. & M. that of the grave where all their joy lay

> Hastings Journal ;- Over four hun- joy give place to grim despair, and charunder the persuasion of Mr. Finch. malevolence, all because of the fell

said to Jake: "Get your gun, quick; it the tongue in one continuous string. He said he had 'em at home, and he showed 'em to me; but my belief is they were only three or four cow-hides

He was astonishing as a truth-crush- press. er. He said he served on a gunboat during the war which was very small bead on you and so has Jake. Besides, and light, while the mortar on deck was very large and heavy, and he said

There was no doubt about it; Mr. O'Leary was very successful as a conbuy groceries, &c, and when the ticket words they never hear-gossip and is used up he presents them with a slander are the deadliest and cruelests weapons man has ever forged for Lie brother's heart

rake, and a boy with a shot gun, so he account of the magnitude of its value

spective Republican Valley R. R. Two serve Dairyman's Association, at Gar-There lives, at this time, in Judea, He neglected business, sank lower and a man of singular virtue, whose name propositions from the company for the rettsville, Ohio, said that in 1875 there road, one starting from Hastings the were in this country about 10,000,000 he became a staggering drunkard. His esteem as a prophet, but his followers wife and children wanted the necessa- love and adore him as the offspring of other from Juniatta; whichever votes mileh cows, which, at \$45 per head, rep-

ries of life. Close before them and the immortal God. He calls back the the most bonds gets it. sorts of diseases with a word or touch. One Sunday, when, half sobered af- He is a tall man, and well shaped; of ter a night of excess, he was likely to re- an amiable and reverent aspect; his little boys. While the children play- about, and very agreeably couching and sank into a stupid sleep. Pres- crown of the head, running as a stream ently their noise awoke and angered to the front after the fashion of Nazarhim, but on opening his eyes he saw ites, his forehead high, large and impos-

drunk!" he cried, and then joined his serene; look, innocent, dignified, manly and mature; in proportion of body How the agony of conscience awoke most perfect and captivating; his tie Short and Miss R. Osborn; on 000. Total, \$275,142,585, as the annual in that father's breast! Had he lived hands and arms most delectable to beto become such an infamous pattern | hold. He rebukes with a majesty counsels with mildness, his whole ad When next the wretched father left dress, whether in word or deed, being his house it was not to go to the dram eloquent and grave. No man has seen shop. He went forth to suffer his him laugh, yet his manners are exceed-

own self accusings and think of his ingly pleasant; but he has wept freown sadly needed cure. In misery quently in the presence of men. He is he wandered through the fields. The temperate, modest and wise, a man, for were compelled to sleep in the two sight he had seen had exposed him to his extraordinary beauty and divine passenger coaches which were switch- trive to get married?" is not unfrehimself, smiting him with ceaseless re- perfections, surpassing the children of The Saveur is so seldom recognized in profane history, that this contribuet is growing empty and his larder lean. and returning prosperity rewarded the tion to his perfections is especially circulating a petition for the purpose better than beauty. Pretty girls who

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"Ninety-one, sir." "And how many cows have you?" "Nine, sir." about an early spring, close of the

"Seven quarts, sir."

"He was the orfulest liar I ever seen." which blew up the whole concern to Two negroes were in the woods split-

tention of our readers to our notice of the last number of the SUNDAY MAGA-

The gentleman made some remarks of excellence and cheapness. "Say, Thomas, how much milk per ZINE, we will now confine ourselves to a brief Synopsis of the April number "Ah-um," said the gentleman as he

A Terrible Liar.

With infinite care he drew on his said Cooley O'Leary, as we returned IV. of the POPULAR MONTHLY (for This reminds us of a little incident in pants and boots. Forcing back tears from his friend's funeral. "Why he 1877) are ready, and may be obtained the lif. of our beaming district attorof anguish, he managed to walk back told me once that he lived on a small to camp. Though it wrung his heart, he put on his old time frank smile as he neared the rendezvous, for Jake was in a small the neared the rendezvous, for Jake was in a small the rendezvous, for Jake was in a small the publisher, post-paid. It is ready, and may be obtained to our beaming district actor ceipt of price, \$2 per volume. Volume I and II. of the Sunday Magazine (for land II. and III. of the Sunday Magazine (for land III. and III. of the Sunday Magazine (for land III. and III. of the Sunday Magazine (for land III. and III. of the Sunday Magazine (for land III. and III. of the Sunday Magazine (for land III. and III

Liquid Vacuum. When Thomas drove up to a house

"Thomas, how many quarts of milk

theme of their conversation for a long | Eastern war and the state of the roads,

scratched his head, and all at once "Nine cows is nine, and I set seven

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France," by William Staughton Chase:

"Oppression of Christians the Cause

atoms, and shot him four hundred miles | ing rails, when the question of what |

son of a gun!"-Republican.

to the country, the crop being worth more than that of any other of our agricultural productions, but our dairy inresented a capital of \$450,000:000. In the same year there were manufactured the quantity noted as sold, which would make the total quantity consumed and sold 1,302,002,396 gallons. This would make the probable yearly yield of the The new reading room on Sixth St., cow in butter, cheese, etc., as follows: will be opened on Friday evening, Cheese, 293,669,384 pounds, at 12 cents 542,048; milk, 1,302,002,396 gallons, at 8 cents per gallon, \$104,160,191; and Goff, Mrs. Fred DeLaMatyr, Miss Mat- 9,000,000 calves at \$1 per head, \$9,000,speakers, Mrs. Prof. Wightman, Mr. W. product of our dairy interests. The H. Michael and Mrs. Judge Bell .- Fre- value of the cotton crop of 1875 was scarcely more than \$200,000,000, so that the cow must wear the crown .- Ex.

Is the Cow Queenf

Cotton has had the name of king on

Homely Girls. "How did that homely woman conwhose plain face he sees something week. About three car-loads of grain homeliness go off readily, is no doubt, at the bottom of the sneering question. The truth is that most men prefer homeliness and amiability to beauty "For what was Casar noted? asked a and caprice. Handsome women are plain sisters, on the contrary, aware of their personal deficiencies, generally lay Over a bridge at Athens, Ga. was themselves out to produce an agreeable

> Russia leather is made of calf skins, first steeped in a weak bath of carbonpigeon's dung in water. Freed from gently with birch tar, which gives and agreeable odor and renders them proof

Don't Run After a Meal. We do not mean that a man should-

not exercise due haste in pursuit of a meal, but he should be calm after he their attempt and caught the train. But the younger gentleman gasped for breath, made a few motions with his: hand, and would have fallen if he had not been caught. Before the train ar-Remember the place opposite E. G. Dovey's on Lower Main Street.

The street of the bank, and vainly try, by swift applications of his hands to different baggage but a pair of skates and a fish
Tourteen souls. Arkansas has 485,000 ter!" Sh-h-oo!" ajaculated the other, people, which gives it, in proportion to the bank, and vainly try, by swift applications of his hands to different baggage but a pair of skates and a fish
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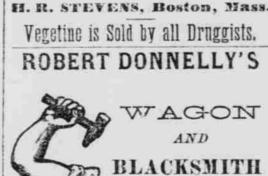
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"I thought I was pickled." But he did Proprietor.

pot hesitate as to the course he should and added: "It's just lovely, Jake."

delight at his performances.

to those innocent little ones?

brother in the sport.

blankets on a grassy spot behind some willows, a few yards away from the Tom was up with the dawn. The memory of the bath was fresh in his grew pale as he pulled out a pencil and "How Elections are Conducted in upon the informer." mind, and so he bounded from his began to figure on the wagon-cover. blankets, and, with a skip and a jump plunged into the clear water and sank | quarts down under the cows and multi- of Turkey's Fall"; "The Application to his neck. Then came a howl of an- ply. That's sixty-three quarts of milk. of Heat to the Warming of Public and guish, and he sprang upon the bank it told him I sold ninety-one quarts per with all the agility of a wild cat. In day. Sixty-three from ninety-one A. Joy; "Parisian Salons of the Seven-morning she complained to her mamthe meantime his fair skin had chang- leaves twenty-eight, and one to carry. teenth and Eighteenth Centuries," by ma that her "button shoes" were ed to the color of a pickled lobster. The Now, where do I get the rest of the Henry Barton Baker. Stories by the "hurting," and mamma thought relief the alkali they are thrown into a mixhot water had been running all night; milk? I'll be hanged if I haven't given all the cold water had been neutralized | myself away to one of my best custohours before the dawn, and now the mers, by leaving a darned big cavity in thor of "That Lass o'Lowrie's," and the wrong feet." Puzzled and just hides birch bark is used instead of oak. water in the hole was almost of the same temperature as the water in the Detroit Free Press.

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Tuzzied and first the wiong reet. same temperature as the water in the Detroit Free Press. Tom was in a terrible state. He says:

just then sitting up in his blankets, region for watermelons, so he went ingaping and stretching. Seeing Tom to the business of raising them. And The two semi-annual volumes of the sanguine Gen. M—n, in the same to the sanguine Gen. M—n approach, Jake asked him where he he said one year his whole crop failed either of the above mentioned books breath. "Yes," growled our fiery at- for their customary town train on the had been. Tom replied that the recol- except one melon, and that kept on contain at least 1,536 quarto pages and torney, "and when I pass by everybody South Western, and had to "make a

lection of the magnificent bath of the growing at such a fearful rate that it over 1,200 illustrations—a volume to be exclaims, 'There goes that red-headed run for it." They were successful in previous evening was so vivid in his crowded him off the lowland and up treasured in the family. memory that he could not think of the side of the volcano, which generabreaking camp without repeating it, ted steam and caused an explosion Jake did not wait to hear more, but out to sea, where he was picked up by was the best thing in the world to eat ninety-two newspapers, whose combined sprang from his bed and rushed away a whaler. He used to tell that one came up. A stake of "fo' bits" was de- circulation is about 60,000. In Arkan- rived at the next station he was dead. toward the spring. As swiftly as Tom great mistake of his life was that he posited on a neighboring stump, to be sas there are seventy newspapers, whose The verdict of the coronor's jury, folcould be followed, and from behind didn't drive a plug in the crater of the taken by the one guessing the first palthe willows kept covert watch. He volcano so as to make it water tight, atable dish. After throwing "heads Mississippi has 828,000 people; so that ness, was to the effect: "That death, saw Jake throw off his few clothes, and then slice open the watermelon and tails" for first guess, the winner it circulates one newspaper to every arose from syncope of the heart, spring into the water, heard a yell of and come sailing home on the half- exclaimed, "Possum and sweet perta- fourteen souls. Arkansas has 485,000 brought on by running, after a hearty-