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There is no death! The stars go down

There is no death! The leaves may fall, The flowers may fade and pass away -They only wait through wintry hours

He bears our best loved things away, And then-we call them dead.

Transplanted into bliss, they now Adorn immortal bowers. The bird-like voice whose joyous notes Made glad these scenes of sin and strife,

Sings now an everlasting song Amid-t the trees of life. And when he finds a smile too bright, Or heart too pure for taint or vice, He bears it to that world of light

To dwell in Paradise.

And ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread, For all the boundle-s universe

#### A CYNIC'S CONSOLATION.

You may talk of the innocent Eve, Of the apple, perhaps a persimmon, What'er you would have me believe, I've got my opinion of women.

Then as quick as a weathercock veers, They turn and they laugh when they fool us Just glance over history now, From creation on down to this minute,

Yet here is occasion for mirth. For a compact the maker has given, The women are angels on earth,
But men are the angels in heaven!

#### The Pyramids of Egypt.

manifest that these monumental structures were reared by astronomers, and that they were used to some extent for astronomical observations. The manner of me, and I sat there like a mummy and in which he came to entertain this opinion was a very simple one. Putting him- of the most distressing fixes I ever got probed the very centre of your soull self in the place of an ancient Egyptian into, and it will be many a day before I MOURNING GOODS A SPECIALTY ruler, he began to inquire of himself what forget it." plan of building he should creet for an observatory, if no such thing as a telescope were in existence. It must be premised that his command of means and men was practically unimited, and that his object, independent of questions of expense, was to secure the utalost accuracy of observation in the absence of instruments. One of the first requisites would be perfect firmness and stability of structure. This was exactly what was secured, not only by the solidity and weight of the great pyramid, but by its special form. The next thing required would be certain definite lines, such that that the berry of all kinds of grain fills good opportunity to make something. then got to "calling" him on lightning the angles entering into the calculations to be made would be of the simplest description. He well remembered how he avoided difficult angels when he commenced the study of astronomy and had not mastered the application of the legarithmic tables which are of such vast importance to the working astronomer. Again under such conditions as he had (Graduate of Ballimore College of Dental presupposed, it would be essential that when it was seeded for meadow, so that dealing it out is pieces.' the observatory should be set in a definite attitude. Here, also, the necessary condition of accurate work, in the absence of telescopes, was fulfilled; for the one latitude in Egypt having the proper position for this purpose was exactly of the great pyramid at Gheezeh-latitude 30 degrees north; or-making a trifling reduction for the refraction of light by the earth's atmosphere, a fact which the ancient Egyptian did not understand-29 degrees 58 minutes 51 seconds according to Professor Smith, and 29 degrees 59 minutes 6 seconds according to M. Nouet. Such a latitude would place the pole of the heavens one third of the distance

The next question was to ascertain with

reflected from a level surface, it was projected upward in such a manner as to facilitate observation in the very centre of the structure, where there was abus- a literary recuion at Salem, Oregon, dant space for the accommodation of a number of observers. The next point was to construct a passage looking due south, they double our sorrows, they treble our so as to observe the "southing" of the expenses, they quadruple our cares, they stars, and this was accomplished in an excite our magnanimity, they increase equally satisfactory manner by the buildour self-respect, they awake our enthuers of the great Pyramid.

#### A Joke on a Humorist.

That quaint and original genius, Sam uel L. Clemens - Mark Twain - told a story at his own expense while breakfasting with a journalistic friend in Chiwhich by his consent is now published talk at the table about the Grant ban quet, when Mr. Clemens remarked with a smile and his peculiar drawl:

"Speaking of banquets reminds me of tation to attend a banquet there and I went. It was one of those tremendous dred to nine hundred invited guests. I hadn't been used to that sort of a thing, and I didn't feel quite at home. When we took our scate at the table I noticed that at each plate was a plan of the hall, with the position of each guest numbered so that one could see at a glance where a love to parade them as paragons! In the friend was seated by learning his number. sublime language of the inspired poet: Just before we fell to, some one-the lord mayor, or whoever was bossing the occasion-arose and began to read a list of those present - No. 1, Lord So and-so, No. 2, the Duke of Something-or-other, and so on. When this individual read the name of some prominent political character of literary celebrity, it would be greeted with more or less applause. The

"Whose name did he read?" "'Samuel L. Clemens," he answered. didn't even get up and bow. It was one sharp, well-aimed needle of a speech that their feed-grounds, many of them going to

### Salt as a Fertilizer.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman has used salt as a fertilizer for thirty | President's room is rewarded with \$1,400 | diminution in the vast flocks that years, and his experience leads him to the

following conclusions: It keeps the land cool and moist It neutralizes drouth. It exterminates all soil vermin. It prevents potato rot.

It glazes and stiffens straw, preventing crinking and rust.

plumply however long-continued the hot and dry weather may be. in 24 months I applied six barrels to each acre. I think this quantity sufficient, as it produced the results I have stated in my conclusions, but I would double the quantity rather than use less, for I do not think it would do any harm to the desired erop. No one should look for the results ditions were not equal-that he must I have named who uses less than the

quantity stated. "Gardens should be saited very liberally, for by so doing you will have no club-footed cabbage, or any other vegetable grown in it injured by worms, grubs, or any vermin that infest the soil. Every one who raises asparagus knows the necessity of using salt abundantly. One can scarcely use too much. Many who grow cabbages know its value when applied to does not know that growing onions may be buried under salt, leaving only the tops out, and that the onion will grow thriftly, while ail maggots and worms will die or disappear-yet such is the fact. Salt mixed with wood ashes, in the proportion of one of salt to four of ashes, applied at the rate of a handful to the centre of each bill of corn immediately after planting, will supersede the use of scarecrows and coal tar, as no worm or crow will touch it, besides giving the fertilizing properties of the compound."

in any half or fully civilized country in spring of Hooker; it is not Thomas Campunder the base of the structure, the polar | never before been known or used. It grew | Biair, as late as 1745. "There's a guide discovery of its use as a beverage is as- Boy," and the "almighty dollar" is Washcribed to the Superior of a monastery in ington Irving's happy thought. Arabia, who, desirous of preventing the monks from sleeping at their nocturnal coffee, upon the reports of the shepherds tramp of years come stealing up the slope exact tude scarcely exceeded by that of plant. Its reputation spread through the but now-a-days it would be more approterious passages, Mr. Proctor went on to all the French plantations in the West fore he steals the avercoats in the ball." show how each of the passages, and ex- Indies. The Dutch introduced it into Time works wondrous changes, and poe-Java and the East Indies.

A Lady's Toast.

Mrs. Duniway, of the New Northwest, at "toasted" the gentlemen as follows: "God bless 'em! They halve our joys,

manœuvre us in everything. This would be a very dreary world without 'em. In maxim of the wise r of followed fact I may say, without fear of successful erally, and if a boy sais to honor contradiction, that without 'em it would father and mother he is at least co not be much of a world anyhow. We pelled to obey them. The birch may n love 'em, and the dear beings can't help be productive of filial affection, but it it; we control 'em, and the precious fel- least serves to emphasize the fact in e cago, which is too good to be lost, and lows don't know it. As husbands they ry boy's mind that he has a father who are always convenient, though not always for the first time. There had been some on hand; as beaux they are by no means "matchless." They are most agreeable visitors; they are handy at State faire and indispensable at oyster saloons. They are splendid as escorts for some a rather amusing incident that occurred other fellows' wife or sister, and as friends to me during my stop in smoky, dirty, they are better than women. As our grand, old London. I received an invi-fathers they are inexpressibly grand. A fathers they are inexpressibly grand. A man may be a failure in business, a wreck in constitution, not enough to boast of as dinners where there are from eight bun- a beauty, nothing as a wit, less than nothing as a legislator for woman'a rights, and even not very brilliant as a member of the press; but if he is our own father we overlook his shortcomings and cover his charity. Then, as our husbands, how we

> "We'll lie for them, We'll cry for them, And if we could we'd fly for them— We'd do anything but die for them."

Saying Materal Things. What a strange disposition is that which leads people to say "hateful" things individual who was reading the names for the mere pleasure of saying them ! did so in so monotanous a manner that I You are never safe with such a person. became somewhat tired, and began look- When you have done your best to please, ing around for something to engage my and are feeling very kindly and pleasattention. I found the gentleman next to antly, out will pop some underhand stab, me, on the right, a well informed per- which you alone can understand - a sacer sonage, and I entered into conversa which is masked, but which is too wellwith bim. I had never seen him before, aimed to be misunderstood. It may be but he was a good talker and I enjoyed at your person, or your mental feeling, it. Suddenly, just as he was giving me your foolish habit of thought on some his views upon the future religious as little secret opinion confessed in a mopect of Great Britain, our ears were as- ment of genuine confidence. It matters sailed by a deafening storm of applause, not how sacred it may be to you, he will Such a chapping as I had never heard have his fling at it, and since the wish before. It seat the blood to my head is to make you suffer, he is all the hapwith a rush, and I got terribly excited. pier the nearer he touches your heart. chapped harder and harder. "Who is it?" he is affaid you are too happy or too conthat have been advanced as to its object I asked the gentlemen on the right, ceited. Yet they are worse than so many blows. How many sleepless nights have such mean attacks caused tender-hearted "I stopped applauding. I didn't clap men! How, after them, one wakes with county, Ind., is now, as it has been for any more. It kind of took the life out aching eyes and head, to remember that seventy-five years, the roost of millions of speech before everything - that bright,

> PERQUISITES OF WASHINGTON PAGES .-One of the pages of the United States Senate, in a letter to the St Paul Pioneer Press, off like reeds by the accumulated says: "We used to get \$90 a month, but of the birds. Thousands are killed n now it is only \$75. The boy that gets the but the slaughter seems to im a year. The perquisites for the pages are | gate there. considerable. A good one has ro trouble in making \$160 a month. A complete book of the autographs of Congressmen and the heads of departments brings \$50. every shooting star. She at first demurred A page made three hundred doliars out of as became a modest maiden, but finally what was known as the 'dead-lock picture' yielded. She was so accommodating as to -u humorous sketch. While the electoral call his attention to flying meteors that It keeps the ground in such condition commission was in session the boys had a were about to escape his observation, and They speculated on the extra tickets the bugs, and at last got him down to steady Congressmen shelled out. I sold one for work on the light of a lantern that a man "But these results," he says, "will not \$30 to a Washingtonian. I knew a boy who was swinging about the depot in the disbe obtained by using only a handful; it made \$50 off the bier of Charles Sunner. tance where trains were switching. must be liberally applied and until the He sold the flowers for \$20; Wormley result is obtained. My practice was to paid him \$10 for one bouquet. When the apply two barrels per acre to all the land casket was removed be watched his opplowed, and to make that application portunity and cut the fringe from the bier. every spring for three consecutive years, He sold it to the colored people for \$60, runs fast enough to suit us. If y

duel now pending in Boston, Mass., which began several years ago. Mr. A., a bachelor, challenged Mr. B., a married man with one child, who replied that the connecessarily put more risk with his life than the other-and he declined. A year afterwards he received a challenge from Mr. A, who stated that he, too, had now worm-euten radishes, maggoty onlons, a wife and child, and he supposed, therefore, the objection of Mr. B. was no longer valid. Mr. B. replied that he now had two children, consequently the inequality still existed. The next year Mr. A. renewed his challenge, having now two children also but his adversary had three. The matter, when last heard from, the roots or growing head; but every one was still going on, the numbers being six to seven, and the challenge yearly re-

THE ORIGIN OF FAMILIAR PHRASES .-The term "masterly inactivity" originated with Sir James Macintosh. "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," which everybody, who did not suppose it was in the Bible, credited to Sterne, was etolen by him from George Herbert, who translated it from the French of Henry Estienne. "The cup that cheers but not inebriates," was conveyed by Cowper from Bishop Berkley, in his "Siris." Words-How Coffee came to be Used .- It is | worth's "The child is father to the man," is omewhat singular to trace the manner in traced from him to Milton, and from Milwhich arose the use of the common bever- ton to Sir Thomas Moore. "Like angel's age of coffee, without which few persons. visits-few and far between," is the offthe world, make breakfast. At the time bell's original thought. Old John Norris Columbus discovered America it had (1659) originated it, and after him, Robert only in Arabia and Upper Ethiopia. The time coming," is Scott's phrase in "Rob

-- A piece of poetry written some years services, made them drink the infusion of ago contains the line, "hear the muffled who observed that their flocks were more of Time." This is all right and probably lively after browsing on the fruit of the suited the age in which it was written, adjacent countries, and in 200 years it printe to say: "I hear the ragged tramp try must be made to fit the age in which

-Miss Cydia Becker has been speak ing a kindly word for London children It is a well known and a sad fact that children of British parentage are in a more complete state of subjugation than those of any other part of Europe. They make an early acquaintance with the strap and are in fear of it until they arrive at man's or woman's estate and feel themselves capable of successful rebellion. Even then the remembrance if not the stasm, they control our property, and outscars of early discipline ramain. The looking for him and wants to see bi Miss Becker bad the courage ta say if a clock fails to keep good time owner does not kick it about the rook order to teach it a wholesome lesson, then suggested that boys are better tha clocks and should be treated even more tenderly. She told the story of a British matron who, on a certain day of every week, with singular punctuality gathered her children together and systematically "banged" them. It was a matter of principle with her. If the children had been guilty of any faults, the punishmer was due; if they had not, they would probably deserve it before the week was piccadilloes with the divine mantle of out, and her anticipation of their desert would do them no harm. Such children must cluster about the maternal kace wit a peculiar kind of affection. They wi probably do everything that the parent tells them to do, and with remarkable alacrity, but the motive will be the leather strap that always hangs within reach, and is well worn from frequent use. At the end of Miss Becker's appeal a conservative parent informed the audience that he still clung to the rule of the

> Solomon said, in accents mild, Spare the rod and spoil the child; Be they man, or be they maid, Whip and wailop, 'em, Solomon said.

wise man, and quoted the old doggrel,

which ought to have been forgotten long

-A young farmer in the country wants us to give him some hints on fall plowing. All right, we will do it. In the first place, select your fall. Don't pick out a fall that is excessively cold nor yet too warin. And while a very dry fall doesn't plow easy, neither would we recommend one that was wet to an extreme. About a medium fall, we should say, if we were going to I straighted up and commenced clap- Just half a dozen words, only for the plow it ourself. Having settled on a fall that suits you, take a plow and plow it. moved about excitedly in my chair and lose its brightness, only spoken because Don't be afraid to ask questions at any time. It is for the purpose of answering them that we are here, -Cin. Sat. Night.

> -The celebrated pigeon roost in Scott piggons. They fiv away in the morning to such a distance that they do not return until midnight. The timber on thou and of acres covered by this roost is U down badly, large limbs being so

> -As he sat on the steps on Sun evening he claimed the right to a kiss

- On a railway line recently, ger stopped the conductor and Why does the train not run fast like the rate of speed get off and was the rejoinder. "I would," replied A CURIOUS DUEL. - There is a curious | the passenger, sitting back in his scat. "but my friends wouldn't come for me till the train comes in, and I don't water 'Q be waiting around the station two three hours.

> -A man who has brain's enough to pr vent it will not put on airs because q money, or because of his possessions. if he be a fool he will not fail to betray vanity on account of his wealth. Such the weakness and folly of those who had a full purse but an empty head. Suc people are laughed at wherever they go, except by money-worshiping sycophants.

A LADY'S WISH .- "Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "Ho inquired the first lady. "By using Bitters, that makes pure rich blood blooming health. It observe." Read of i

> He wood his b His umber Ella, Was ever by hi But now he does no No love tale does. He'd fain Bedonin so Alas I poor Arab Ella.
> —Robe

-'Twas in Arabia's

-As the evenings begin oung people begin to bave sociable is a place where you go and watch your hands and feel rigid till ten o'clock, when you refresh on all kinds of cake and coffee, and then go home to have the night mare.

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-An Irishman one day, a in the paper the names and tinguished military men, "What great fights y in this countbry that

-If a fater will only hund he will be sure to pull

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### BULWER'S LAST POEM.

To rise upon some fairy shore, And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown There is no death! The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer shower

To golden grain, or mellow fruit, Or rainbow tinted flower. The granite rocks disorganize To feed the hanging moss they bear; The forest trees drink daily li e

From out the viewless air.

For coming of the May. There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread;

He leaves our hearts all desolate, He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers;

Born into that undying life, They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them the same, Except in sin and pain.

Is life-there are no dead!

By their smiles and their copious tears, And a power that's subtle, they rule us,

There ne'er was a scandal or row, But woman was some way mixed in it

Professor Proctor delivered, in his course, at Chickering Hall, a lecture on "The Pyramids of Egypt," with special reference to the design of the great Pyra mid of Cheops. We gave recently a brief statement of Professor Proctor's views. The following report is taken chiefly from ping my hands with all my might. I pleasure of seeing a cheek flush or an eye the Times:

After speaking of the various theories

Mr. Proctor said it was, in the first place,

above the borizon and the equator twothirds, affording the respective angles of 30 degrees and 60 minutes-both of the simplest description. precision the four cardinal points of the compass, which could not be done with sufficient precision for astronomical purposes by observation of the sun at its meridian. To avoid this variation of a minute or two, and to obtain a perfectly accurate method of calculating the time, the builders of the pyramids had recourse to a very simple and satisfactory device. Rejecting the solar, and adopting the stellar method, they did what every competent astronomer has since done-ascertained the true north from the position of the polar star, which was then an orb of far more striking appearance and of higher magnitude than it now is. Taking its lowest and highest points in the revolution about the pole as a centre, they tunneled deep into the solid rock in a diagonal direction until a long, slender gallery was formed, at the bottom of which, deep star was visible in the daytime. Then, from a point vertically over the bottom of this subtercare in excavation, they carried down a small boring and dropped s plummet. The simplicity and accura cy of this laborious device was obvious at a glance to suy mathematician. They had only to complete the triangle to az-

one of our finest modern instruments of Having accounted for these two myscavations of the great Pyramid served a practical purpose under the view he had proposed. The ascending passage, which

-Fifty years ago Stephenson ran his joins the central galiery and apartment to first engine over iron rails in England. the subterranean tunnel thus created, was There are now one hundred and fifty thoushown to make such an angel with it sand miles of iron rails in the world, of fence by the muzzle that, when the ray of the polar star was which more than half are in this country. | th

reached Paris. A single plant, brought of 27 years come shuffling up the garden there in 1711, became the parent stock of walk, and I'll fly and lock the door be-