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The Poet's Department. We Sink or Swim Together,

A LAY OF ENCOURAGEMENT. Now row, my gallant brothers, row, Give away with will and sinew; These seas that rise before our prow

Will try the music in you! But what's the fear if hearts be true? We've but to pull together-True hearts and hands, all bent to do. Will bear us bravely, bear us through, And save the ship, and save the crew, In spite of wind and weather! Row, brothers, row! row, brothers, row!

One long, strong pull together! And cheer with courage, as ve row : What though the tempest brewing, Works fate for many a brother now, That drives, head on, to ruin? 'Tis not for us to shirk or shrink, Though out in fearful weather; We know some comrade's doomed to sink, And we, too, hang on Danger's brink; But fear ye not! don't stop to think!

Pull bravely all together! Row, brothers, row! row, brothers, row One long, strong pull together! Bend to your ears, good brothers, row !

Give way with hearty courage! Death's just as nigh on land as now. When seas are wolves at forage; And Heaven's as near on sea as shore. However wild the weather; We've but to ply the manly oar, And shut our ears to ocean's roar, Nor heed the fate, behind, before, And bravely pull together! Row, brothers, row! row, brothers, row! One long, strong pull together !

Bend to your oars, dear brothers, bend ! We may not 'scape this danger-But times of peril prove the friend, And we've escaped even stranger. Tis something of God's law, I think, When out in angry weather,

And men are dashed on Danger's brink, And all seemed doom'd, and many stak. That one and all their hands should link, And bravely pull together. Row, brothers, row! row, brothers, row

We sink or swim together! Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c.

THE FACTS IN THE GREAT LANDSLIDE CASE.

MARK TWAIN.

From the Buffalo Express. It was in the early days of Nevada Territory. The mountains are very high and steep about Carson, Eagle and Washoe valleys-very high and very steep, and so when the snow gets to melting off fast in the Spring and the warm surfaceearth begins to moisten and soften, the

disastrous landslides commence. You do not know what a landslide is unless you have lived in that country and seen the whole side of a mountain taken off some fine morning and deposited down in the valley, leaving a vast treeless, unsightly scar upon the mountain's front to keep the circumstance fresh in your memory all the years that you may go on living within seventy miles of that place.

General Buncombe was shipped out to Nevada in the invoice of the Territorial officers, to be United States Attorney .-He considered himself a lawyer of parts, and he very much wanted an opportunity fication of it and partly because his salary was Territorially meagre (which is a strong expression) Now the older citizens of a new territory look ubon the rest of the world with a calm, unmalignant contempt as long as it keeps out of the way-when it gets in the way they snub it. Sometimes this latter takes the shape

of a practical joke. One morning Dick Sides rode furiously up to General Buncombe's door, in Carson City, and rushed into his presence without stopping to tie his horse. He seemed much excited. He told the General that he wanted him to defend a suit for him and would pay him five hundred dollars if he achieved a victory. And then, with violent gestures and a word of profanity, he poured out his griefs. He said it was pretty well known that for some years he had been farming (or ranching as the more customary term is) in Washoe District, and making a successful thing of it, and furthermore it was known that his ranche was situated just in the edge of the valley, and that Tom Morgan owned a ranche immediately FARMERS AND OTHERS above it on the mountain side And now the trouble was that one of those bated and dread landslides had come and slid Morgan's ranche, fences, cabins, cattle, barns, and everything down on top of his ranche, and exactly covered up every single vestige of his property, to a depth of about six feet. Morgan was in possession and refused to vacate the premisessaid he was occupying his own cabin and not interfering with anybody else's-and said cabin was standing on the same dirt and same ranche it had always stood on, and would like to see anybody make him

> "And when I reminded him," said Sides, weeping, "that it was on top of my plain that it is the most solemn and awful ranche and that he was trespassing, he that ever man was called upon to decide. had the infernal meanness to ask me why Gentlemen, I have listened attentively to didn't I stay on my ranche and hold pos- the evidence, and the weight of it, the session when I see him coming! Why overwhelming weight of it, is in favor of didn't I stry on it, the blathering lunatic the plaintiff Sides. I have also listened -and by George, when I heard that to the remarks of counsel, with high interracket and looked up that hill it was just est-and especially will I commend the like the whole world was ripping and masterly and irrefutable logic of the distearing down that mountain side-trees tinguished gentleman who represents the going end over end in the air, rocks as plaintiff. But, gentlemen, let us beware

big as a house jumping about a thousand how we allow human testimony, human feet high and bursting into ten million ingenuity in argument and human ideas pieces, cattle litterally turned inside out, of equity to influence us to our undoing at just clouds, solid clouds of dust !- and in but creatures, and we must submit. If the midst of all that wreck and destruc- Heaven has chosen to favor the defendant tion sot that cussed Morgan on his gate- Morgan in this marked and wonderful post, a-wondering why I didn't stay and manner; and if Heaven, unsatisfied with hold possession; likely! I took just one the position of the Morgan ranche upon glimpse of that spectacle, General, and I the mountain side, has chosen a posilit out'n the country in three jumps ex- tion more eligible and more advantageous that year.

when it was higher up the hill. Mad! them around at its pleasure. It is for us the villages of many Indian tribes were found so afterwards) since the murderous Well, I've been so mad for two days that to submit, without repining. I warn you situated in the immediate vicinity. The attack, when he was awoke by a loud I couldn't find my way to town-been that this thing which has bappened is a winter was only half through; few na- talking on the beach. wandering around in the brush in a stary- thing with which the sacrilegious hands tives came trading about the post, and as | The moon sailing over the leaden, ing condition - got anything here to drink, and brains and tongues must not meddle. I time lay heavily on their hands, Black snowy sky, enabled him to recognize the General ? But I'm here now, and I'm Gentlemen, the verdict of this court is that and his companion resolved to go hunting figures of several Indians hauling a canon a-going to law. You hear me !"

General's. He said he had never heard appeal." of such high-handed conduct in all his life before a referee, and ex-Governor Roop and at last his face lit up happily and he possessed of one, even if they had cared story; and, as they listened, he uncovered had already been appointed to that office, told Buncomte it had occurred to him to possess themselves of its shelter. They the body of his murdered companion, and would open his court in the largest that the ranche underneath the new Mor- had been croising about in this manner they, every now and then, bursting into a

He said he had suspected before that the he was of the opinion that Sides had a provisions they built up around them, to the Indian village, where he was carefulpeople of that Territory were fools, and right to dig it out from under there and _ guard them from the attacks of any prowl- ly nursed until news reached the nearest

away his tears and left. At two in the afternoon Referee Roop's with a joke. Court opened, and that remorseless old joker appeared throned among his sheriffs, his witnesses and a "packed" jury, and wearing upon his face a fraudulent solfellow-conspirators had misgivings that maybe he had not comprehended, after unearthly stillness prevailed, for at the the command:

"Order in the court !" Presently the General elbowed his way through the crowd of spectators, with his arms full of law-books, and on his ears fell an order from the Judge which was the first respectful recognition of his high official dignity that had ever saluted them, and it saturated his whole system with

"Way for the United States Attorney!" The witnesses were called-legislators, high Government officers, ranchmen, miners, Indians, Chinamen, negroes, Threefourths of them were called by the defendinvariably went in favor of the plaintiff testimony to the absurdity of a man's and great solemnity. claiming to own another man's property because his farm had slid down on top of it. Then the Morgan lawyers made their | be trusted on wheels, they waited till midweak ones -they did really nothing to and Elder John Leland drove all the way help the Morgan cause. And now the to Washington with it. (There was more General, with a great glow of triumph on snow, you see, in those times than there he pounded the table, he banged the lawbooks, he shouted, and roared and howled; he quoted from everything and everybody, Elder drove along. When he got to and blasphemy, and wound up with a in state, made a speech, and in the presdom of the press, free schools, the Glori-

eternal justice! [Applause.] with the comfortable conviction that if there were anything in good strong testi- formed that the cheese was very good. mony, a big speech and believing and admiring countenances all around, Mr. Morgan's cake was dough. Ex-Governor Roop leant his head upon his hand for some minutes, thinking profoundly, and the still audience waited breathlessly for a decision. Then he got up and stood erect, with bended head, and thought again. Then he walked the floor with long, deliberate strides, and his chin in his hand, and still the audience waited. At last he returned to his throne and seated himself. The Sheriffs commanded the attention of the Court. Judge Roop cleared his throat and said :

"Gentlemen, I feel the great responsibility that rests upon me this day. This is no ordinary case. On the contrary it is

his case and no judge listen to it. Sides Roop upon his extravagant decision, and of snow on the ground, so that each night unaware of the presence of any one but said that right there was where he was implored him to walk the floor and think | they encamped in the open air, and slept, | themselves. Again he shouted more mistaken-everybody in the town sus- for an hour, and see if he could not figure | well wrapped up in their blankets, round | cheerily, and they approached him, when tained Morgan; Hal Brayton, a very out some sort of medification of the ver- a blazing log fire. Few old explorers in he was delighted to recognize the familiar smart lawyer, had taken his case; the dict. Roop yielded at last and got up to these countries ever think of carrying a faces of several Bella Coola Indians-old courts being in vacation, it was to be tried walk. He walked two hours and a-half, tent with them, and our hunters were not acquaintances of his. He told them his

now he knew it. But he said rest easy, The General never waited to hear the ling Indian, or other mishaps. Their In- white man's abode. The solitary colorest easy and collect the witnesses, for end of it. He was always an impatient dian pilot had informed them be was just nist burried down, and happening to have the victory was just as certain as if the and irascible man, that way. At the end out of powder and bullets, at the same been in earlier days an officer in the army, conflict was already over. Sides wined of two weeks he got it through his under- time begging to be supplied with some, he knew a little about surgery. He standing that he had been played upon exhibiting his pouch, which contained but dressed Black's wounds, and conveyed MARK TWAIN.

THE CHESIDRE JEFFERSON CHEESE -A late number of Littell's Living Age until morning. They then, as usual, he could walk without crutches, and to contains an interesting article by Elihu' emnity so awe-inspiring that some of his Burritt, on the great cheese which the also; and all three men lay down to sleep, of that fearful experience of "putting people of the Cheshire made for Thomas Jefferson. Elder John Leland was a all, that this was merely a joke. An great pulpit politician in those days, and preached to the people of Cheshire such slightest noise the Judge uttered sternly stirring Jeffersonian Democracy that for generations they never voted anything but a straight democratic ticket. When Jef-And the Sheriffs promptly echoed it .- ferson was chosen President, after a contest of tremendous excitement, Elder John Leland proposed that his flock should celebrate the victory by making for the new chief magistrate the biggest cheese the world had ever seen. Every man and woman who owned a cow was to give for his cheese all the milk yielded on a certain day-only no Federal cow must contribute a drop. A huge cider press was fitted up to make it in, and on the appointed day the whole country turned out with pails and tubs of curd, the girls and women in their best gowns and ribbons, ant Morgan, but no matter, their testimony and the men in their Sunday coats and clean shirt-collars. The cheese was put Sides. Each new witness only added new to press with prayer, and hymn-singing,

When it was well dried it weighed sixteen hundred pounds, and as it could not speeches, and seemed to make singularly winter, when it was placed on a sleigh, his face, got up and make a mighty effort; is now). It was a journey of three weeks. All the country had heard of the big cheese, and came out to look at it as the poetry, sarcasm, statistics, history, pathos | Washington Mr. Jefferson received him grand war-whoop for free speech, free- ence of the heads of departments, foreign ministers, and other distinguished persons, ous Bird of America and the principles of cut the cheese and served it around with bread. Then he sent a wedge of it home When the General sat down, he did it to the makers, and when it arrived they also ate it in state. We are further in-

RICHES -The man with good, firm health, is rich. So is the man with a clear conscience.

So is the parent of vigorous, happy So is the editor of a good paper, with a big subscription list.

So is the clergyman whose coat the little children of his parish pluck, as he passes them in their play. So is the wife who has the whole heart of a good husband.

So is the maiden whose horizon is not

bounded by the "coming man," but who has a purpose in life, whether she ever met him or not. So is the young man who, laying his hand on his heart can say "I have treated every woman I ever saw as I should wish

my sister treated by other men." So is the little child who goes to sleep with a kiss on its lips, for whose waking a blessing waits.

An Illinois gal shelled one hundred bushels of corn in fifteen hours. How is that for high?

A WINTER VIGIL.

and a-coming head on with their tails a moment so solemn as this? Gentle- to investigate one of the most touching struction, escapes were sometimes rather hanging out between their teeth-Oh, men, it ill becomes us, worms as we are, stories of a white man's endurance and an narrow. Several days elapsed in this splinters, and cord-wood, and thunder and to meddle with the decrees of Heaven. Indian's vengeance I ever came across in manner, until at last the Indian scemed lightning, and hail and snow; odds and It is plain to me that Heaven, in its in- the whole history of the Northwest. As to have grown tired and left the island in ends of hay stacks and things, and dust! scrutable wisdom, has seen fit to move this some of the more curious portions of the the canoe; for they were no longer alarm--Oh, dust ain't no name for it-it was defendant's ranche for a purpose. We are official note-book of an Indian agent I ed. The sugar bag was getting nearly

> whose adventures in search of fortune led absent itself searching for food on the him away from Regent street to wander shore, it was scarcely able to give an in western wilds, and this is the way he slarm. If Black survived hunger and "put through" a portion of the winter of his wound, which was now getting very

the plaintiff, Richard Sides, has been de- for a few days. A cance was according on to the beach. He grasped his revolver, Never in all the world, perhaps, were a prived of his ranche by the visitation of ly fitted out with a stock of provisions determined to sell his life dearly, for he man's feelings so outraged as were the God! And from this decision there is no and ammunition, and with an Indian as was now fully persuaded that it must be steersman and pilot they proceeded to his murderer returned with assistance. Buncombe seized his cargo of law cruise about among the islands, now and It was strange, however, it struck him, as this Mergan's. And he said there was books and plunged out of the court room then landing and stalking deer, or shoot- that they had landed in such an exposed no use in going to law-Morgan had no a raving madman, almost. He pronoun- ing the ducks and wild goese which assem- situation. "Who are you?" he inquired shadow of right to remain where he was ced Roop to be a miraculous ass, a fool, ble in countless flocks by the mouths of in the Chinock jargon-the trading lan--nobody in the wide world would up- an inspired idiot. In all good faith he the northwestern rivers in winter. The guage of the coast. A low, surprised cry hold him in it, and no lawyer would take returned at night and remonstrated with season was mild, with but a thin coating came from them. They were apparently

and all slept save one. say, but all that he remembered was be- of the generous savage, I may as well say ing awoke by the report of a rifle. A that my poor friend had to pay well for low scream, and then a moan by his side, all the hospitality he received. The water told him that all was over with his com- he drank, the ground he laid on, the wood panion. The Indian's place was vacant; that warmed him, the food he ate, everyand before Black could become fully con- thing was charged for, but most cheerfulscious of his situation, he was fired at ly paid. from the dark, and a bullet struck his thigh. He attempted to rise, but was late that, after the bill was paid, the Inunable; his leg was fractured. Instantly dians threw in the execution of the murhe grasped his revolver, and he had scarce- derer into the bargain. The avengers of ly done so before he was conscious of a blood found him in his lodge, comfortably figure crouching towards him in the dark- awaiting the death of Black by starvation

dian guide, tempted by the property, had where he sat. from loss of blood. Sometimes he would tale. relapse into an uneasy sleep, from which he would be startled by the barking of his little dog, when he would grasp his revolver, only to see a figure again skulking into the darkness. Daylight as last came, and he had now time to contemplate his situation. Helpless, bad'y wounded, far from white or even friendly Indian, he was alone, with an enemy watching every moment to destroy him, as he had done his companion, whose glassy eyes glared up at him. Provisious enough were lying scattered around; but none were accessible as food, save the bag of sugar, and on this his chief chance of subsistence lay. He knew enough of science to know that Magendie's dogs when fed on sugar soon grew emaciated, but he also knew that it supported life for a long time .-Before night snow fell, and covered the dead body out of sight. Sometimes he would relapse into a half-waking sleep, when again the ever faithful dog, who seemed almost conscious how matters stood, would warn him of the approach of his enemy. It was in vain that Black attempted to get a shot at him : and had it not been for the watchfulness of his dog-friend, the wretch must soon have

And so they kept their dreary vigils, and the snow fell heavily; and though his legs pained him exceedingly, he managed to keep warm in his blanket lined burrow. gation that the first step to ruin was a The Indian would sometimes disappear yard of gay colored ribbon. The next for hours and even a day, apparently look. day a young woman cut shopping told the ing for food. The poor bunter would clerk that she wanted "three more steps then imagine that he had got clear of his to ruin' to match a piece. blood thirsty enemy, when again the barking of Flora would warn her master. THE spring style of bonnets is described aged to approach within a few feet of his peak of a Laystack."

tween him and the coveted property.

intended victim before his presence detected; and as both murderer and hun-In the winter of 186- it fell to my lot ter were equally intent on each other's detranscribe the memoranda relating to it. done, and the poor dog was now so weak Albert Black was an honest gentleman with hunger, that, even when it did not painful, the Indian, he knew, would soon for its owner, it ill becomes us, insects as He was residing, with a single compan- return and accomplish his purpose. With "But what grinds me is that that Mor- we are, to question the legality of the act. ion, in a little log cabin at the Indian such thoughts his prospects were gloomy gan hangs on there and won't move off'n No-Heaven created the ranches and it village of Bella Coods, on the coast of enough, and so he dozed away the hours, that ranche-says it's his'n and he's go- is Heaven's prerogative to rearrange British Columbia. There was no white half frozen and faint. It was the tenth ing to keep it-likes it better'n he did them, to experiment with them, to shift man nearer than one hundred miles, but night (he had long lost count of time, but

parlor of the Ormsby House at two that gan rancho still belonged to Sides, that for several days, when, as usual, they en- cry of horror. Food was prepared, and his title to the ground itself was just as camped one night on an island, with the every attention paid to him. The dead The innocent General was amazed .- good as it had ever been, and therefore canoe drawn up on the beach. Their body was buried, and Black convered to two charges. The hunters were too fired him back to the settlement, where, under to open their packages, and, notwith- proper medical treatment, he elowly restanding his solicitations, they but him off covered. But it was many months before loaded their rifles, the Indian doing so the end of his life he will bear the marks through the winter" in the dark days of How long they slept Black could not 186-. As we have a good deal (in novels)

> It is, however, a great pleasure to reor cold, either of which he, no doubt He immediately fired, but the shot did thought, would save all trouble. He not take effect, and his would-be murder- seemed rather to exult when charged with er retreated behind some rocks. He now shooting the white men; but the Bella staunched the blood flowing from his Coola warriors took a different view of wound as well as circumstances would matters, and with a summary justice, permit, tying a handkerchief around it. which would have done credit to a Cati-All doubt was now at an end that the In- fornia vigilance committee, they shot him

> murdered his companion, and was only | As for poor Black, I saw him dancing prevented by the want of ammunition at a Christmas party not very long ago; from despatching him too. All night but a terrible limp, which caused his partlong-it seemed a year-be kept awake, ner to afterwards style him an "awkward too excited to sleep, though he was faint sort of colonial fellow," told me another

A SEVERE WINTER .- The winter of 1740 is described in an old book quoted by a German paper as very terrible .-This work, "Brockes' Contentment in God," thus speaks of it: "An unheard of frost seized with extraordinary severity on the world and the elements, so that it is scarcely possible to number or relate the many strange occurrences that took place through its violence. Men felt so oppressed that days passed by unheeded. One would, and could bardly speak ; one sat and thought, yet could not think; if any one spoke a word it was with a hard set face. Many hens and ducks, even the cattle in the stalls, died of cold; the trees split asunder. Not only beer but wine in cellars froze. Deeply sunken wells were covered with impenetrable ice. Crows and other birds, fell to the ground frozen in their flight. No bread was estable. for it was as cold and hard as a stone." Brockes further relates that this extraordinary winter was followed by an equally uncommon spring, In May no sign of verdure was vet to be seen; it was still cold in July, and vegetation was then still further hindered by drought. 'The barvest was not over till late in the autumn, and been able to despatch with his knife the by the middle of October the frost returnguardian whose revolver intervened beed before the fruit in the gardens had time to ripen."

A WESTERN MINISTER told his congre-

On one or two occasions the Indian man- as "something like a sun flower on the