If thou dost bid thy friend farewell, for one night though that farewell may be Press thou his hand in thine How canst thou tell how far from thee

Fate or caprice may lead his steps ere that to morrow comes? Men have been known to lightly turn the corner of a street,

And days have grown to months, And months to longing years, ere they have looked in loving eyes again. With tears and pain.

Therefore, lest sudden death should come or time, or distance—clasp with pressure firm the hand
Of him who goeth forth;
Unseen, Fate goeth, too.
Yes, find thou always time to say some earnest

word,

Between the idle talk, lest with thee henceforth,
Night and day, regret should walk.

— Coverstry Patmore.

Time to Me.

Time to me this truth hath taught-'Tis a truth that's worth revealing ; More offend for want of thought Than from any want of feeling

If advice we would convey, There's a time we should convey it

If we've but a word to say, There's a time in which to say it. Many a beauteons flower decays,

Though we tend it e'er so much ; Something secret on it preys, Which no human aid can touch.

Lies some cancer grief concaeled, That if touch'd is more oppress'd-Left unto itself, is healed. Oft, unknowingly, the tongue

So in many a loving breast

look into the performing cage.

The animals were more quiet than when he had seen them previously; the "Come, Samson." when he had seen them previously; the lioness especially appeared in a playful mood, and with something of the load lifted from his heart he returned, with but little time remaining before he would be called upon to prove his right to the proud title of Lion Tymer. Touches on a chord so aching That a word or accent wrong, Pains the heart to almost breaking Many a tear of wounded pride

Many a fault of human blindness Has been soothed or turned aside By a quiet voice of kindness. Time to me this truth has taught-

'Tis a truth that's worth revealing More offend for want of thought Than from any want of feeling.

THE LION TAMER.

"That lioness will be the death of you yet, Joe."
"Pshaw!" and Joe Amberly, "the

"Pshaw!" and Joe Amberly, "the lion tamer" of a large traveling circus, laughed at the predictions of his assistant.

"You may laugh as much as you please; but some day you will find I am right, and that to your sorrow, though then it will be too late."

"I have performed with all the animals for some years, and never had any of savage animals."

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"You forget the one at Longtown."
"That didn't amount to much. I soon
"That didn't amount to much. I soon brought them to subjection."

"But the trouble commenced with as to astonish the audience, stood within the rapidity as to astonish the audience, stood within the rapidity entered the cage the next day before the

this same lioness."

"Yes, though it wouldn't have been so bad if those cats of hunting leopards about, and had placed his child between his bloody clothes, but never again could

so bad it those cats of hunding leopards had not set up a yell, and drawn the black tiger into the affray."

"She has a bad temper when it is up—is the most treacherous beast I ever—is the most tr fed or had anything to do with. I have been watching her close for a couple of corner to corner, resting upon his broad days," continued the assistant, "and know she is mighty cross grained. So, tended whip. Then he gave his attendepend upon it, you are going to have tion to the mother lion, opened her imtrouble."

pend upon it, you are going to have ouble."

"I don't see why more than at any his head between them, raised his fairy-"There are times—and you know it, march around with her. Then he preif you will only reflect—and this is one of them. It is was in your place, I wouldn't try to show off to-day with any extras, but just give a common perform-

ce, and get out of the cage as quick as and the audience won't know the differ-"You know what we advertise, and what a crowd has gathered."
"Yes,"—with a langh; "and I know there should be trouble, though I don't we never have or do one half there is in the bills. Paper is cheap, Joe, but human life is precious. Think how poorly off you would leave your wife and

A cold shiver, a supernatural awe ap-

and what would become of your wife if anything should happen to the child?" and toyed with the savage beasts as if they had been harmless kittens, groaned little girl. And that day it had been advertised that he would take h s child

and a pail of blood into the cage with It was a very daring, foolhardy pro- lion tamer was upon his neck. ject at the best; but how much more so when the beasts were doubly savage and "U j !" might arouse them to all their pristine

ness assert itself in all its tempestuous severely.

"For mercy's sake let her alone, emotion was soon conquered. The habit of years and his natural strength gave him self-reliance; and it would be spilled, it would be all of years and his natural strength gave him self-reliance; and it would take more than idle words to turn him from his purpose, no matter how dangerous it "Stand ready, but keep still. The

monster in size, was inoffensive, tame the lion, and smiling in that den of hor-and obedient. In the language of the rors. Her confidence in her father was keepers, he was "good for nothing but to make a show and sit back in the corner, grind his teeth and growl." Begides, he was his friend, and upon more than one occasion he had acted the part of a spleasant pastime. The black and crouched down. taken into consideration. tiful animal in any collection, was ordi-

not to be trifled with.

But the lioness was the especial one to be watched. She was a beast of uncommon power, with massive arms, long curving claws, lithe and nervous as a serpent, teeth sharp as needles, flexile, treacherous, smooth, tawny skin and yellow eyes that flashed fiercely. Never, even in her best moods, had she been submissive, and her mildest play was rough in the extreme.

The lion tamer turned from his companion to go and dress for his attractive flex and nervous as a sagain. But instantly she was upon her feet, lashing her sides with a manual and her young robins appeared. Hanging unthe instrument is used by a woman she holds it differently; grasping the midder a tree near by is a cage containing a horizontal massing the instrument is used by a woman she holds it differently; grasping the midder a tree near by is a cage containing a horizontal massing the instrument is used by a woman she holds it differently; grasping the midder a tree near by is a cage containing a mocking bird. Several days ago Col. Borbon passed through the yard and noticed the robins fly up against the mocking bird's cage, and the birds make a queer squeaking noise, creating the improvement is used by a woman she holds it differently; grasping the midder a tree near by is a cage containing a mocking bird. Several days ago Col. Borbon passed through the yard and noticed the robins fly up against the mocking bird's cage, and the birds make a queer squeaking noise, creating the imstrument is used by a woman she holds it differently; grasping the midder a tree near by is a cage containing a mocking bird. Several days ago Col. Borbon passed through the yard and noticed the robins fly up against the instrument is used by a woman she holds it differently; grasping the midder a tree near by is a cage containing a mocking bird. Several days ago Col. Borbon at last thought so, but when he endeavored to chase the robins appeared. Hanging untileder a tree near by is a cage containing a mocking bird. Several days ago Col. Borbon at las

made a critical examination of the There was nothing to especially child, Joe," said his attendant.

folks had represented. The robins fly fear; and, half vexed with him "Wait a moment. I shall be done up and hang to the wires of the mocking into a smaller compartment, and found his wife and child waiting for him—the one a young and beautiful woman, and the other a very fairy of a child, whose

day."
"Why, May?" and he looked most earnestly at her.
"Why, May?" and he looked most above his head, and the black tiger erect novel. earnestly at her.
"Because the ordinary performance is hazardous enough. 'Then you think this more so?"

having the utmost confidence in her husband's ability; "but somehow I don't altogether fancy having Inez taken into the cage."

was raised and fell heavily upon her tacles have long been worn by both offi
frame for consenting, head. That was all that was needed to awaken her latent ire, and with a roar like that given in her native forest, she sprang with almost resisting forms. and that it would never have been given had your assent not been first obtained."

"Certainly, and it was very good of sprang with almost resistless force latter should be able to clearly distinguish the target at which they have to That it was promised on account of salary being raised."

When the bridge of the nose for a moment of the bridge of the nose for a moment of cowed her, and she might have been eye-glasses are permitted, every short-conquered, had she not partially fell sighted man must be excluded from the conquered.

salary, so as the sooner to accum that enough to buy a little home against the rainy days that might come."

Then all became the wildest commo-tion—the most terrible and savage at present necessarily rejected will beenough to buy a little home against the rainy days that might come."
"Yes, my dear Joe; but"—with a sounds. Every beast sprung down, lapped the blood, and then turned upon him. Even the veteran lion appeared to forget the long years of training, and something of his young forest life blazed account they would not otherwise at forth.

tempt."

"Well, May, I only gave my promise to do the act once, but even now will give it up if you say the word. I had rather disappoint all the managers and the door, thrust her into the hands of grandma mad."

Amberly comprehended all in an instant, and the father triumphed over the actor. He snatched up the now terrified actor, the snatched up the now terrified on this nice in grandma mad." be called a coward by all the rabble in the watchful attendant, and would have fun—"Then muzzle her." (Maid goes the world, than cause your heart to beat followed, had not the lioness grappled off into a premonitory spasm).

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with fear, or to bring tears into your and drawn him back, rending his

stepped in view of the densely crowded but bleeding, wounded as he was, he assembly. Gorgeous in his new coswould not retreat, and turned his atten-

assembly. Gorgeous in his new costume, and with a look of calmness and tion to separating the now tangled mass

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'No, no, Joe, Don't think I have

out before anything should happen to our darling;" and he stooped, raised the child, tossed her up, caught, kissed her, and hugged her to his bosom.

"Har which I

proud title of Lion Tamer.

And every inch he looked one as he

one asked themselves if the man was mad to thus not only risk his own life,

great cats upon his shoulders, while the lioness lay crouched with her tawny paws

brute shall mind."

His child was sitting on the back of

sublime-was as perfect as her love

very quickly."

upon his left, and throttled with his hand. But the lioness failed to do his

"But yourself, Joe ?"

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TURKISH TROOPS.

"No, no, doe, I soft think I have lost confidence and pride in you. No, don't think of giving it up. I suppose I am foolishly nervous. But you will be careful, and not run any unnecessary called for his irons. One, red hot at the first My own heart would have to be torn stroke the lioness sent it whirling, and

"Oh, I'll look out for number one." be laid was thrust to him, but he failed to reach them, and the danger was behis mind, and before dressing he went out and held another conversation with his particular attendant, and took another were mad with desire, the tiger and the determination upon his face—looked, with his tall and sinewy form, fit to grapple with and overcome the fiercest a further corner of the cage, dragging beasts that ever prowled amid the juu-

A burst of applause—a perfect tempest of huzzas and clapping of hands—reeled to the door, fell upon it, and was dragged through to safety, even with the gossamer wings and tiars of spacking

f savage animals.

With a graceful bow and the dignity ous shouts, and breath was drawn again, and half-fainting women and fear-palsied the compartment where the huge lion most unprecedented crowd, it having

sun's fierce rays had fallen. Not a breath of air could penetrate the ramedified assembly deigned to cast a pity-ing glance upon the palid face of the sufferer. By-and-bye others came to ascertain the cause of the unexpected gathering, and among them an old man tube to the proper elevation and scented the air and then said: "Gentlemen, you re mistaken in your diagnosis. This hing (touching his nose) has never de-eived me, and I make bold to assert that John Barleycorn is at the bottom of this trouble. Whether it is a fresh case

parts thus constructed, and not a zephyr

man, and was told that he was suffering from sunstroke. He raised his nasa

the trees in Colonel Borbon's yard, South Fourth street. The fierce little

ford baby, four years old, who was visit-

"Come!"

The lioness grumblingly arose, crawlThe robins then built another rest, and

bow nearly norizontally, steady in will wager one of the prettiest sloops that ever glided over the waters of yonder bay against a pint of pickled and the forefinger of his left hand into and the forefinger of his left hand into onder bay against a pint of pickled eppers." An old tar who was present poked up into the venerable visage of the poked up into the venerable visage of the duty. He breathes upon the quill, the point the venerable visage of the duty. He breathes upon the quill, the point the young man showed oked up into the venerable visage of the eaker and said: "Governor, your head eliciting tones both in expiration and in-A Benevolent Mocking Bird.

We find the following in the Eagle, of Reading, Pa.: Some time ago two robins mated and built a nest in one of the trees in Colonel Borbon's yard, South Fourth street. The fierce little sparrows interfered and the nest was demuch as when a person unskilled in the narily quiet, though when fully aroused not to be trifled with.

But the lioness was the especial one to be watched. She was a beast of un-

> again. But instantly she was upon her feet, lashing her sides with her prehensile tail, drawing back her lips so as to show her teeth, and uttering the deepest and fiercest growls.
>
> "For the love of mercy, hand out your into, and it was found just as the women bird's cage; the bird inside hands out all the dainty food provided for him, the central attraction.
>
> He stepped to the corner, led the monbird makes a singular and unusual ster lion forth into the center of the squawking noise, and then proceeds to cage, made him lie down, placed the share his food, unmindful of what his little girl upon him, and stood astride. own needs may be. The three big birds Then a shrill whistle brought the cheetah and those in the nest are a happy family bidding and take her place upon his right. She lay in the act of springing, and at but a little distance.
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> According to the Temps the military authorities of France have decided upon issuing an order sanctioning the wearissuing an order sanctioning the wear-ing of spectacles by the officers and men of the French army. In Germany spec-

MARK TWAIN'S LATEST JOKE.

Wilst Box 100. A large size here with the state among the state of the

THE HUMAN FEET.

FORTUNES LOST.

mouth. These instruments are also used in Burmah. The Fijian jewsharp is of bamboo; the tongue is made by leaving a vibratable slip when carving a longitudinal opening in the bamboo strip. It is about a foot long. The Kafirs and the Tahitians have taken a great fancy to the jewsharp of the white man, and it is rapidly superseding the instruments of native manufacture. The gourg of the South African bushman is a sort of complicated jewsharp, in which a could list distributed by the string of a could list and the countered and the substitute of the surface and thus causing it in strength and the surface and thus causing it in strength and the surface and thus causing it in strength and the surface and thus causing it in strength and the surface and thus causing it in strength and the surface and thus causing it in strength and the surface and thus causing it i sort of complicated jewsharp, in which a sort of complicated jewsharp, in which a guill is distended by the string of a bow, and is breathed upon by the player. A gut string is attached at one end to one extremity of the bow, and the other to an oval-shaped piece of bustard quill, which is lashed to the other extremity of the bow. The quill is of an attenuated oval shape, and its quality, as well as the continuated oval shape, and its quality, as well as the tension of the string, determines its musical fone. The performer holds the bow nearly horizontally, steadying himself by placing his elbows on his knees, his right forefinger into his right ear.

Into forgive.

Y. M., (with humility) if you please, and of the graphication of a small blater. The same peritor fourth aday, until a cure be effected; soft, loose during the should be repeated every third or fourth aday, until a cure be effected; soft, loose during the folland, and was a thorough merchant. The funior of the firm came from the during the whole time. Another method of extirpating corns is the application of a small blister. This will frequently raise them, with the skin, out of their body of the bow. The during the skin of the violar continual whiri. Nov upright, now the Holland, and was a thorough merchant. The funior of the firm came from the during the whole time. Another method of extirpating corns is the application of a small blister. This will frequently raise them, with the skin, out of their complete removal. The delicate exposed surface moval. The delicate exposed surface moval. The delicate in the council and what. The funior of the firm came from the during the whole time. Another method of extirpating corns is the application of a small blister. This will frequently raise them, with the skin, out of their complete removal. The delicate exposed surface moval. The delicate and the same interest and the unique has the continual whiri. Nov upright, now the Holland, and was a thorough merchant. The funior of the firm came from the during th Read This, Young Ladies.

A young lady from the South was wooed and won by a youthful physician living in California. When the engagement was made the doctor was rich, having been very successful in San Francisco. It had not received a house interest and enjoyment.

Why old Peeple Remember Things.

The extraordinary persistence of early impressions, when the mind dren; he entertained magnificently, his house are distanced in the court and of the city, which, for its magnificence and the taste of its surroundings, was the talk of the time; he had an accomplished wife, and he was the father of a beautiful family of children in the same intense interest and enjoyment.

some bear. The performed relable the company of the

ton merchants through a deliberate aban-

Thinness is an unpardonable fault in Turkish women, and is considered as good a ground for divorce as sporing or grinding the teeth in sleep.

"The worm will turn." Quite so; but the Italian organ grinders are not aware of it, or assuredly they would impress him into their service.

Items of Interest A social glass to which ladies are ac

Never use a gold snuff-box. Gold is not to be sneezed at.

A novel may be very old, and yet what is old cannot be novel.

When are eyes not eyes? When the wind makes them water,

There are eighteen nationalities and wenty-five or thirty religions in Can-

Islands are the tops of mountains rising from the depths of the sea. Bermuda rises from a depth of 15,000.

"I go through my work," as the needle said to the idle boy. "But not until you are hard pushed," as the idle boy said to the needle.

In Thomasville, Ga., a man who had been suffering with a cancer in the mouth, and had been pronounced incurable by his physician, became much depressed, and determined upon suicide. He went about his self-destruction in a very methodical and business-like manner. All his creditors were conferred with, and all paid up, even those to whom the amounts were not due. He

The daughter of Sir Salar Jung was lately married, and the Friend of India says that a faint idea of the number of

The closest attendant upon the whaling vessels is the fulmar or mallemoke, a petrel nearly as large as a gull, and properly denominated "the bird of the storm," for it seems to flit about on the get hold of, and this impregnates its body with oil to such an extent that it even uses it as a weapon of defense; and when captured, squirts it out in a jet of pure oily fiquid over the person who attempts to handle it. When shot, too, if it falls into the sea, a partial calm arises from the oil which pours from its mouth. The capture of whale always attracts a vast multitude of fulmars, who afford an endless fund of amusement by their greedy fights over the largest piece of blubber. The right to these is disputed with them by the gull, the kittiwake, and the snow-bird, in which the glaucous gull is at once the most powerful and rapacious, on account of which qualities it obtained the name of the burgomaster from the Dutch, that being the a name of their chief magistrate, whose authority no one dares to dispute. He does not take the trouble to search for food for himself, but hovers in the air until he sees some smaller bird in possession of some choice morsel which appears unusually inviting to him, when he at once descends and asserts his right to the prize.

One of the most striking evidences of