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A PSALM OF LIFE.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Tell me not, in mournful numbers, Life is but an empty dream ! For the soul is dead that slumbers. And things are not what they seem.

By Masser & Elsely.

Lite is real ! Life is earnest ! And the grave is not its goal ; Dust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way : But to act, that each to-morrow Find us farther than to-day.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting. And our hearts, though stout and brave. Still, like muffled drums, are beating. Funeral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle, In the bivonae of Life ; Be not like dumb, driven cattle ! Be a hero in the strife !

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant * Let the dead Past bury its dead ! Act, - act in the living Present ! Heart within and God o'erhead !

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footsteps on the sands of Time.

Footsteps, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemn main, A forlorn and shipwrecked brother. Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate : Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to laborand to wait.

Another Earthquake.

As we were passing by the Court-house where an election had been going on, a "real screamer from the nobs," about six feet vix inches high, sprang out of the crowd, and uttered that case, the grave diggers ceased work, after ing so great, he went into the little grocery or unbreilas ! the following harangue :

"This is me ; and no mistake ! Billy Earthquake, E-quaire, commonly called little Billy, tion, all the way from the big North fork of the see-a remote circomstance-a mere yearling, but I'm of the true imported breed, and can whip any man in this section of the country ; DOCTOR J. B. MASSER. Wh-o-op! Won't nobody come out and fight RESPECTFULLY informs the cit. me ! Come out some one o' you, and die deizens of Sunbury and its vicinity, that cently, for I'm spileing for a fight ! I han'nt had one for more than a week, and if you don't come out, I'm fly-blowed before sundown to a "Maybe you don't know who little Bill is? I'll tell you ; I am a poor man, it's a fact-and feel like a wet dog ; but I can't be run over! I'm the identical individual that grinned a menagerie out of countenance, and made the ribbed nose babboon linng down his head and blush. Whoop ! I'm the chap that towed the broad horn flat boat up salt river, were the snags were so thick that a fish couldn't swim without rubbing the scales off ! Facts, and if any body doubts it, just let them make their will ! Cocka-doodle-doo! Maybe you never heard of the time the horse kicked me and put both of his hips out of jint ! if it aint true, cut me up for cat-fish bait. I'm the very infant that refused it's mother's milk before it's eyes were open.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, May 10, 1845.

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal bat to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism .- Jarransos.

SUNBURY AMERICAN.

AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL:

Treatment of the Dead. While examining our English files of newspapers, received by the Great Western, we were

not merely struck by their gratuitous anxiety in relation to the United States, but by the extraordinary abuses to which they submit themselves !

It appears that for some time past there has existed in Londou one of the greatest abominations that ever disgraced a metropolis. There is a burying ground in the Spafields of a very limited size, where the dead have been interred for about half a century in the most extraordinary manner. In consequence of its smallness, it has been the practice to resort to the most horrible means to obtain room for the newly brought dead.

Searcely is a corpse deposited in the ground firewood, and the body tumbled into a hole, paid his addresses to Miss Gamble. Fires are kept borning day and night to consume the wood thus obtained by the disinter- hand in marriage. She replied : ment of the dead, and a dreadful effluxium fills the nir. On a recent examination in London, the following facts were elicited. According to the statement of a surgeon,

Mr. Walker, a watchman of the ground, per- procated the affection which you evinced for formed the double office of calling the hour of the night, and burning the coffins in the bone make a pledge never to taste, touch or handle through such weather, I'm determined. No ; house. The relief guard of grave diggers com- any intex cating drinks." all deal wood coffins so as to keep up the fire. sentment and neglect. In the course of a few ver to be fathers.

extent of forty pails full.

Mr. Macy, a Superintendent of the London hutee, he exclaimed-Police, said that he could prove that the corpses were tumbled out of the coffin in heaps, thrown upon a mound of clay, then beaten and chopped up with it, and when thus compounded, were thrown into a pit made for the purpose. The person who officiated at the ordinary burials as clergyman, was a straw bonnet maker who dressed himself in canonicals, mumbled over the service, and received eighteen pence for each act of this horrid profanation and fal-ehood. It appears by a careful estimate, tounded on the number of burials in the Spafields cemetery, and the size of the grounds, that during the last twenty-five years upwards of fifty thousand bodies had been thus displaced and manoled, in order to keep up the pecuniary receipts of the managers, and enrich the officials connected with the place. But we will not go into any further details of this revolting discovery. We only mention them to show what is going on in "Merrie England," and what is the fate of the middling and poorer classes who fall into the hands of even the attendants of consecrate', burial grounds .- N. Y. True Sun.

A Wife Worth Having. The distinguished Wm. Wirt, within six or Mr Caudle has lent an acquaintance the faeight months after his first marriage became addicted to intemperance, the effect of which operated strongly on the mind and health of his wife, and a few months more she was num- Christmas. What were you to do ! Why, let brella,

ny looked upon him as on the sure road to ruin. me. You can't be asleep with such a shower as brella."

attentions were not acceptable, had I not reci-

A respectable family residing near the bury- weeks, he went again and again solicited her But I know why you lent the umbrella. Oh.

PIRCES OF ADVERTISING.

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Advertisements left without directions as to the length of time they are to be published, will a continued until ordered out, and charged acce "ingly.

CJ Sixteen lines make a square.

mother's without the umbrella ? Oh, don't 1 me that I said I would go-that's nothing to to mily umbrella. Mrs. Caudle lectures with it; nothing at all. She'll think I'm m glecting her, and the little money we've to have, we shan't have at all-because we've no un-

> "The children, too ! Dear things !- They '1 be sopping wet ; for they shan't stop at hom ther will leave them, I'm sure. But they shall

> "Here,' says Caudle, in his MS. "I fell a-

"We're all Cowards in the Durk."

A medical friend of ours, who some years since, visited Paris under circumstances mest favorably to an entree to a most interesting eircle-that of the survivors and ci devant supporters of the "Empire," tells a capital story as he heard it related by the celebrated General Excelmans, one of Napoleon's paladins. It was at a dianer party, composed of some of the survivors of Waterloo, a few of their younger relatives, and the scion of an ex-king, on a vi-it from his home in America, and to whom our friends owed his introduction to the circle. Some questions arose about bravery, when the younger members of the company were electrified to hear the v-nerable and heroic Excelmans gravely and seriously declare, that men were cowards in the dark ! The General smiled at their expression of dissent, remarked that it was "very like youth," and proceeded to tell the fullowing anecdote in support of his strange declaration.

There was a young hot-head in the Emperor's service, who, burning for action, and his duties at the time affording no opportunity, at last resolved to fight a duel, and, accordingly, choosing to construe some requark or other of an older and superior officer into an insult, challenged him. The old soldier, waving all considerations of rank, agreed to meet the young man, but on the following unusual terms. The time should be night, the place a room-in opposite corners of which they were to stand. The second, having placed their men, were to withdraw outside of it, taking the candles with them. The word should be given from without, when he who had the first fire should discharge his weapon, and the seconds bearing the lights should immediately rush in I These strange conditions were accepted, the time arrived, and the seconds placed the parties as agreed upon ; withdrawing immediately, and leaving their men in the dark. The word was gizen, the fire was heard, the door was re-occeed, and there stood the older of the two ; but upright in the corner, his adversary's ball has ving entered the wall so close to his head that the escape seemed little less than miraculous. It was now the old sold er's time to fire ; they were again left in the dark, the worl was again given from the outside, and, instantancously with the discharge, the seconds rushed in to find the challenger prostrate upon the floor-not having yet recovered himself from his trick to avoid the hall, which, on examination, it was found, must have killed him.

MRS. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LECTURES.

thereon. 'Bah ! that's the third umbrella gone since

hered with the dead. Her death led him to him go hone in the rain to be sure. I'm very leave the country where he resided, and move certain there was nothing about him that could to Richmond, where he soon rose to distinction. spoil. Take cold, indeed ! He doesn't lok they shan't lose their learning, it's all their ta-But his habits hung about him, and occasionally like one of the sort to take cold. Besides, he'd he was found with jolly and frolicksome spirits, have better taken cold than taken our umbrella. go to school .-- Don't tell me I said they shoul a ';; in bacchmalian revelry. His true mends ex- - Do you hear the rain, Mr. Caudle ! I say, you are so aggravating, Caudle ; you'd send postulated with him, to convince him of the in- do you hear the rain ? And as I'm alive, if it the temper of an angel. They shall co to inry he was doing himself. But he still per- isn't St. Swithin's day ! Dohear it against the school, mark that. And if they get their deat a sisted. His practice began to fall off and ma- windows ? Nonsense ; you don't impose upon of cold, it's not my fault-I didn't lend the units

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He was advised to get married, with a view of that ! Do you hear it I say ! Oh, you do hear correcting his habits. This he consented to do it. Well, that's a pretty flood, I think, to last sleep, and dreamt that the sky was turned in a before it is taken out, the coffin broken up into if the right person offered. He accordingly for six weeks; and no stirring all the time out green calico, with whalebone ribs; that in foc , of the house, Pooh ! don't think me a fool, the whole world revolved under a tremendous After some months attention, he asked her Mr. Coudle. Don't insult me,-He return the umbrella ?" umbrelia ! Anybody would think you were "Mr Wirt, I have been well aware of your in. bern vesterday. As if anybody ever did return tentions for some time back, and should have an undeteila !-- There do you hear it ? Worse given you to understand that your visits and and worse ! Cats and dogs, and for six weeks - always six weeks. And no umbrella !

> "I should like to know how the children are me. But I cannot yield my assent until you going to school to morrow. They shan't go they shall stop at home and never learn any

menced their daily work in the yard, as soon This reply to Mr. Wirt was as unexpected thong-the blessed creatures !-- sooner than go as the watchman went off his duty. The man as it was rovel. His reply was that he regard- and get wet. And when they grow up, I wonfrequently let his fire go out, and excused him- ed the proposition as a bar to all further consi- der who they'll have to thank for knowing noself for it by declaring the wood was too wet deration of the subject, and left her. Her thing-who, indeed, but their father ! People The humane sexton would then tell him to save course to him was the same as ever-his re- who can't teel for their own children ought ne-

ing ground, bought a site for their own use, of hand. But her reply was the same. He her yes; I know very well. I was going out to double the ordinary size. Having occasion to came indignant, and regarded the terms she tea at dear mother's to-morrow ; you knew that inspect it a short time afterwards, they found proposed as insulting his benor, and vowed it -and you dal it on purpose. Don't tell me eight or ten coffins lying in every direction a- should be the last meeting they should ever to go there, and take every mean advantage to round and in it. The shells and bodies in them have. He took to drinking worse and seemed hunder me. But don't you think it, Mr. Cauwere bored and cut through to lasten the de- to run headlong to ruin. One day, while lying die. No, sir; if it comes down in buckets' full, composition, and the original occupant of the in the outskirts of the city, near a lottle grocery. I'll go all the more. No; and I wont have a grave, one whose memory was dear to them, or grog shop, dead drunk, a young lady, whom eah ! Where do you think the money's to come was actually found doubled up and thrust into it is not necessary to name, was passing that from ? You've got nice high notions at that the mud at the bottom, where a most sickening way to her home, not far off, beheld hom with club of yours ! A cab, indeed ! Cost me sxcompound of putrefaction was deposited, to the his face upturned to the rays of a scorching sun teen pence !- two-and-eight pence, for there's She took her handkerehief with her own back again ! Cabs, indeed ! I should like to The manager of the ground had always some name marked upon it, and placed it over his know who's to pay for 'em ; and I'm sure you one stationed at the wicket of the large gates, face. After he had remained in that way for | can't, it you go on as you do ;--throwing away to give notice of the approach of a funeral. In some hours, he was awakened and his thirst be- your property, beggaring your children-buying

scattering a little earth over the place of their grogshop to get a drink, when he discovered Do you hear the rain, Mr. Caudle 1 I say, temporary exhumations, so as to prevent detec- the handkerchief which he looked at, and the do you hear it ! But I don't care-I'll go to name that was on it. After pausing a few mi- mother's to-morrow ; I will ; and what's more, I'll walk every step of the way-and you know that will give me my death. Don't call me a foolsh woman-it's you that's the foolish man. He dropt the glass, exclaiming :--"Enough ? e- - You know I can't wear clogo; and with no umbrella, the wet's sure to take me cold-it always does. But which do you care for that ? ing his thirst, but not the debauch, the hand- Nothing at all. I may be laid up for what you kerchief, or the lady, vowing, if God gave him | care, as I dare say I shall-and a pretty doctor's strength, never to touch, taste or handle intox- bill there" be, I hope there will ! It will teach yea to lend your umbrellas again. 1 To meet Miss G, again was the hardest of shouldn't wonder if I caught my death ; yes : fort of his life. If he met her in her carriage 1 and that's what you lent the umbrella for .- Of course 1

REMOVAL.

Calling he has removed his office to the white building in Market Square, east of Ira T. Ulement's store, and immediately opposite the post effice, where he will be happy to receive calls | certaintly ! so come up to taw ! in the line of his protession Sunbury, May 4th, 1844.

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Patent Fire and Thief Proof Iron Chests, Slate lined Refrigerators, with Filters attached when required.

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DAVID EVANS. Philadelphis, April 13, 1844 .- 1y

FORESTVILLE BRASS EIGHT DAY CLOCKS.

THE subscriber has just received, for sale, a few of the above celebrated Eight Day Clocks, which will be sold at very reduced prices, for cash. Also, superior 30 hour Clocks, of the best make and quality, which will be sold for cash, at \$4 50. Also, superior Brass 30 hour Clocks, at \$8 00. Dec. 2, 1843. H. B. MASSER. Dec. 2, 1843.

STONE WARE for sale. 225 Stone Jugs, from I quart to 3 gallons, 50 Stone Jars, from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, H. B. MASSER. Oct. 14 cheap, by

(Exit Little Billy, grumbling.)

Never Fail.

The great secret of specess in life is never and called out for a bottle of white eve whiskey to give up. If we were to leave a legacy to What one hour state of white eye whiskey to give up. If the mest are is one while of white eye whiskey to give up. If the mest are is one which and renown investigation of the mest are is one which and renown investigation of the mest are is one which and renown investigation of the mest are is one which and renown investigation of the mest are is one with impersimple bay one. (With great emphasis) Mr. Cause the corner, but, ma foi ! I was up quicker than me ! Perhaps, too, you never heard tell of a bequeath to them as their motto "persevere ;" youth that tried to look loving at a gal, and More is lost than people suppose by want of threw her into spasmodics, and she's a roaring. we'l directed energy-we do not mean that enraving mainyae to this day. Whoop, I'm that brigy which comes by fits and starts, but a ceaselittle Copid ! Talk about grinning bark of a less, untiring tenacity of purpose, assisted by tree ! tain't nothing ; one sqint of mine, at a sound common sense in the affairs of life, Your bull's heel, would blister it ! Oh, I'm one of weak-minded men, who give up at the first reyour toughest sort-live 'orever, and turn to a buff, are good for nothing. Great souls only awhite oak post. Look at me, (said he, slap- chieve immortality by dint of untiring perseping his hands on his thighs with the report of verance. Look at Columbus-hu was sevena pistol.) I'm the genewine article-a real teen years in procuring the little fleet which double acting engine. I'm the lowcommotion discovered a world. See how Washington that pushed the bull of the bridge-and i can toiled, year after year, smid constantly recurout run, out jump, out swim, out talk, out eat, ting disappointment, laboring, too, under the chaw more tobacco and spit less, drink more | want of money and the suspicious of Congress ; whiskey and keep sober, than any other man in but he persevered, and our independence was ing it during the process. Stram it, and add a these localities. D -- n it, if that don't make achieved. John Jacob Astor says it was more 'em fight, nothing will. I wish I may be kiln- difficult to earn his first throusand dollars than dried, and split up into wooden shoe-pegs, if 1 to amass all the rest of his twenty four milbelieve there's a chap among 'em, that's got lions. He means really that the habits of encourage enough to collar a hen ! Whoop-hoo- terprise, activity and perseverance, which he ey. Well (said Bill, walking off in disgust.) found necessary to earn his first thousand dol-I'll go home and have another settlement with lars, remained afterwards with him as a habit, Joe Sykes. He's a bad chance for a fight, see- and, assisted by capital, easily achieved his eing as how he's got but one eye left to gouge at, normous fortune. Most of our other rich men and underb t out of both ears, but, poor fellow, have once been poor like him. Do not dehe's mighty willing to do his best, and will stay spair, therefore. Let your watch word be "nea body's appetite till next shooting match."- ver fail." Rise superior to your fortunes, and you will yet be great and rich.

"Great God, who left this with me ! Who placed it on my face !' Noone knew. norrals ??

He retired instantly from the store, forgetcating drinks.

or on foot, he would dodge the nearest portror. She at last addressed hun a note, under her own hand, inviting him to the heas, which he

have Leen."

cept them."

They were soon married and from that day break in the windows, he kept his word, and his affairs brightened, dish ! I look forward with dread for to moryoung ladies save, it they would follow the ex- throw it in the struct, suple of the heroine hearted Miss G, the friend of humanity, of her country, and the relative of Latayette.

WHITEWASH: IT IS NOW THE SEASON --There is nothing which so much interview the appearance of a house and the premises as painting and whitewashing the tenements and ences. The following recipe for whitewashing has been found, by experience, to answer the same on wood, brick and stone, as all paint, and is much cheapert

Reciev .- Take half a bushet of undacked lime and slack it with boiling hot water coverpeck of calt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, put in boiling hot, half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clear glue, dissolved in warm water. Mix, and let it stand for several days. Then keep it in a kettle on a portable fornace, and put on as hot as possible, with a painter's or a whitewash brush.

upon the recellection of what they ate in former | las !

vears.

"Nice clothes I'll get, too, tramping thro" weather like this. My gown and bonnet will finally gathered courage enough to accept. He be spacied quite. Needn't I wear 'em then ! Intold her if she still bore affection for hun, he deed, Mr. Coudle, I wear 'em. No, sir, I'm not would agree to her own terms. Her reply going out a dowdy to please you or any body else, Gracious knows ! it isn't often that] "My exclutions now are what they ever step over the threshold ; indeed, I might as well be a slave at once, better I should say. But "Then,' said the disenthralled Wirt, 4 ac- when I do go out, Mr. Caudle, I choose to go as

a lady. Oh / that rain-if it isn't enough to

while honor and glary gathered thick upon his raw ! How am I to go to mother's I'm sure I. brow. His name has been enrolled high in the gan't tell. But if I day, I'll do it. No, sir; I temple of fame, while his deeds, his patriotism won't horrow an underelia. No; and you shan't justre. How many noble minds night the day, if you bring home another umbrelia, Fil he! Par dicu, Messicurs, we are all cow-

> "Hall and it was only last week I had a new nozzle put to that umbrelia. I'm sure if I'd hav known as much as I do now, it might have game without one for me. Paying for new noznies, for other people to laugh at you. Ob, it's all very well for you-you can go to sleep .-. You've no thought of your patient wife, and y ur own dear children. You think of nothing attained her 157th year. When 123 she marbut londing unibrollast.

> "Men, indeed !---call themselves lords of the creation !--pretty hords when they can't even session of all her mental faculties. She has notake core of an mebrella 1

"I know that walk to-morrow will be the death of me. But that's what you want-then you may go to your club, and do as you likeand then, nicely my poor dear children will be a man with whom he was at enmity, answered, used-but then, sir, then you'll be happy. Oh, "I did it out of pure revenge." don't tell me ! I know you will. Else you'd never lent the umbrella !

"You have to go on Thursday about that sum- boy to his master. "Yes, and by the foot, too," mons ; and, of course, you can't go. No, in- was the reply, accompanied by a movement that deed, you don't go without the umbrella. You raised him at least an inch. may lose the debt for what I care-it won't be

RARE Foon .- An Irish paper says . "At pre- so much as spoiling your clothes -- better lose it; sent the poor of Scotland are not fed ; they exist people deserve to lose debts who fend umbrel- the following :

"And I should like to know how I'm to go to

The young man was covered with confusion. and the seconds were overwheiming him with expressions of their score, when the veteran stopped them.

'Not so fast my young friends,' said he, 'yeu will grow wiser. Where do you suppose I was ards in the dark!

It was alterwards whispered to our friend, that the story was an actual fact, and that the elder of the parties was no other than the brave warrior Excelmans, himself.

A Frankford paper says there is now living at Moscow the widow of a dealer in skins, who has ried her fifth husband. All her alliances were prosperous and happy She is still in full pouver been attacked with any dangerous illness.

QUERR RESEART -A person being asked why he had given his daughter in marriage to

"You measure me by the rad," said a school

In the Church-yard at Charleston, Mass., is

Here lies Deacon John Aricular, Who in God's ways walked perpendicular.

