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THE DYING YEAR.

From the old woods dim and lone's Соптек и почи : There the winds are sighing only. "Summer's gone!" All the bright and sthan hours. And the green and leafr boxers. With the summer's latest flewers Are faded no r.

And the brow Of the waning year Has been twined with dying leaves, And the gathering sheares Tell as merman's here.

Now the winds go loudly mounting Through the vales: And the forest trees are grouning Mournful tales Of decays that swiftly gather, TOF the coming winter weather, Of the snow that like a feather

And the call Of Jeath is signing Over all the dig line streams, And the support's linger's graces Are so sadly dying.

Lo the maniet wining reilight Of the year That hovers now all strangely belof : Round us here:

And soon the year will bass away. Like the light of an autumn day. Adown old winter's dim highway To its temb; And the gloom Of the silent land Will rest on the bright years flown ; And the winds of time will moan

THE DEAD LETTER.

O'er the dreamless band.

Letter Office, and as my health will have a talk over old times." make him a visit, and accordingly of old. me nearing Selwyn's home.

'young wife, a rosy, laughing bru- beauty you used to rave so about?" | with orders to ride at each other.

The next morning after my ar- into his ane, brown eyes. rival, Grant asked me to accom- "Don't, Guy; you don't know Bigger was mounted on a cleanpany him to the office.

fit is rather dull there. I will to find something among the trembled.

letters to amuse you. ow. 1 delight in reading er, so I did not need much while I explained how they came

ele at the office, when I noticed feet, all the look of pain gone in a letter directed in a delicate, wo. moment. manly hand, to "Marmaduke, "Dear friend," he eried, "you heart. Bradford, another gam-Vance, Riverdale, N. Y." I took have made me a new man. Bet." Fords, "Mand, from Duke," were she is no matter what is her name." | party badly wounded. engraven inside. The letter ran And he sank back in his seat with 25 follows:

mands me to marry Jacob Armstrong, and I cannot disobey him. You know how stern and unvield. ing he can be. I have begged and prayed in vain. We must part. and this is my last farewell: but I shall always be true to you. Parewell, dear Duke. I shah never love another. May God bless rich, manly voice said: MAUD."

Duke Vance was my dearest friend and chum in college. His lather's death and failure, soon after we left school, had left him alone in the world, and penniless. So, at the time the letter was written-nearly two years agobe had entered a small dry goods store in the country town of Riv. erdale, on a meagre salary that barely supported blin. He wrote to me soon after, and said he was going to Australia, and we might never meet again. I wondered what had caused this sudden deeision, and had never forgotten him. But two years had passed Pyand brought no word from him. and I had given him up for dead.

On my last visit home, I had been traveling a year,) I had noticed a pale, golden-haired girl. fitting around our house; but my short stay at home had prevented my more than speaking to her and learning that her name was Mand Southermand—thus she was a contract of the see, you had and aske your our governess. Her sweet, blue not have time to tell you I made member that they have been young, book and made the little heart eyes seemed always brimming my furture in Australia; and I the world would be happier. Over with tears, and had a far-away, am nearly as wealthy as her for-

wrote that she had lost her gov. will be present on the occasion?" erness, just when the children. loved her so much. That one of was my reply

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the wealthy men of the city-Ja. We reached the house and rang An Eventful Bridal Tour. cob Armstrong-twice Mand's age. the bell. A servant let us in, and had been attracted by the beauty at the same meanent a thiry term be misuress of his family home, and a silvery voice cried: if she did not marry Armstrong, have and drow her to his side. he would kill rikst Vancetellow," . "Durling, you remember Guy ?"

I thought over all this, and took said, earnestly :

I took up a paper to real until as I should of the dead:

"Jacob Armstrong died sallen, my filead Dake." ly of apoplexy on the 20th inst." So, thought I, poor Mand Southcriand is free.

A f. w days after, while walking down the crowded street. I came face to face with Pulse Vance. "Trevalva, old fellow, how are you?" was his first greeting, as he grasped my hand.

I thought you were in Australia," said I.

said, somewhat abruptly:

his family, which consisted of his become of the little golden-haired then placed sixty vards apart,

what you ask.

w," said he, "hat you may be cles around his bearded mouth yous rode a large "watch-eved,"

old the letter and ring in his hand, other, and each time fearth, wounds

into my possession. We were scated before the long He real it and sprang to his two ghastly stabs in the thigh.

I quietly gave him the paper. each other again. My father com- and pointed to old Armstrong's death. He saized his hat and darted from the room, without so much as bidding me good-bye.

> Two weeks after, I was at home again, and, walking down the street one evening in June, a hand was placed on my shoulder, and a sleep, and sat down and reviewed

"Aren't you going to speak to an old friend. Trevalvn?"

of enquiry trembling on my lips. But he broke out with-

"I have found her, Guy, and am the happiest man alive!" "Of course, you are," said I. laughing. "All accepted lovers serious reproofs from his mother.

old look was gone from his eyes, to look pleasant. But his face and in its place was a steady, shin- continued to wrinkle till his mo-

She will be glad to see you, for we ed: "Why, I calculated to laugh. have talked of nobody but you, but, mamma, my face slipped." your very soul, while remorseful execut ourselves," laughing.

"So, Duke," said I, on the way, you are not afraid that she will think you a fortune hunter?"

"No, indeed! You told me my mer husband. We will not be

married until New Year's. You coming water is excellent. "I shall be only too happy."

thought my eye among the notices. Armstrong," I answered. of am a high band. Among other ex. Mr. Crews proved this all an in-, wisely dividing them into single habit-unless a miracle is wrought,

those dark years through which ey was not paid. Information of MILITIA OUTRAGES IN UNION-

"Vance! how came you here. In Vachua, Caloralo, 31 My friend Grant Selwyn was more in my native land. Come poker, when a quarrel arose beemployed as a clerk in the Dead up to my rooms, my boy, and we tween Joe Bigger, a Texan, and Orestes Watrous, one of the gamwas not good. I wrote an accep- He had grown bronzed and blers, which it was decided to tance to his cordial invitation to brown, but was still the same Duke fight out with bowie-knives on horse-back. The combatants were one pleasant May evening found After we had chatted awhile. I directed of their coats and shirts. and their knives were bound to I received a warm welcome from "By-the-way. Duke, what has their right hands. They were A troubled look of pain came full speed, passing on the left side. limbed, flery pony, a little over He spoke calmly; but the mas- fourteen hands high, while Watvicious roan. Eight times they Without further ado, I placed hurled their horses upon each were given with terrible weapons. till at last Watrous, weakened by sould not wield his knife, and Bigger drove his weaten into his

> This story comes from California: "The Rev. C. C. Ames preaches at San Jose, but, being absent on furlough for his health. Mrs. Ames fills the pulpit very acceptably in his absence. On one recent Sabbath, she got up in the morning and prepared breakfast. washed and dressed her baby. bressed her little dangister for Sabbath-school, put her baby to her sermon before it was time to take the cars for church, when she went to the place of worship and Vance by the hand; eager words preached, to the entire satisfaction of a large and critical au-

> Charlie is a bright four-year-old. who, although a good boy as boys go, sometimes gives occasion for Accept my hearty congratula. Charlie began looking very sour when his mother took him to task He laughed merrily. All the for it, and told him that he ought am astonished to see you making "Come with me, Guy," he said; faces at your mother!" Charlie worked out in chorus.

> > Youth and age have too little

cheap mackerel coil, and herring this foundry, went to breaking up a losded very plenty at the banks of Newjordsi- Farr a shell will blow a man. land, and on account of the war will have to their main market in this county. The large hotel in Eigefeld, owned by S.S.

Neither of them will ever target threatened to kill him if the mon- quits and wine. they passed to the happiness be- this demand reached the father of the prisoner. He, instead of payling down the coin, secretly organized a small force of picked men, and penetrated the mountain re-"So I have been, but am once gamblers were playing a game of gion, where his son was detained. They there attacked a guard of seven men, killed five of them, and wounded the other two. and rescued young Mejia from imprisonment. They lost one of their own men in the attack. After the husband joined his wife at Guavmas, they found it difficult to get to Acapulco. In order to accomplish this object, they embarked on board the stear or Continental for this port, intending to They were both saved from the wreck, and reached this city in safety, having lost all their baggage and personal property. Since arriving here they have made up their minds to go overland to New York, and sail from that port to Vera Cruz. They will keep a sharp lookout for railroad accidents, conflagrations, earthquakes and first-class disasters on the rente.-Sin Francisco Bulletin.

THE SISTER OF EDGAR ALLAN bler sceing his friend's rate, shot Pog.-The Richmond Journal of it up to examine it, and as I open- he added, wit is too late now; she Bigger dead, when a free sight en- Friday contains the following pared the sheet, a plain gold ring is my Mari no longer. But I shed with revolvers, and Bradford agraph: "Miss Rose Poe, the sisdropped from it to the floor. The know she loves me still, wherever was killed and two others of the ter of Edgar Allan Poe, has been labor of her hands as a housekeepis really sai to think that the sisper of the glited poet, the ebullitions of whose genius have found their way into every cultivated home, should be left to the cold charities of the world, without food and shelter. Having lost her only friend some years ago, a lady of Powhattan county, who had by toiling steadily and hard. provided for her, she has since een driven from pillar to post. living upon the charity of unwilling hearts. Cannot something be done to smooth the rough road of the leclining years yet left to her?"

OLD SISTERS AND YOUNG BRO-THERS .- Sisters, do not turn off are the happiest men in the world. On a recent occasion of this sort your younger brothers as if they any service which they might ask the hour may come when, over a coffin that is strangely longer than ng light, and I knew he was hap-ther remarked, "Why, Charlie, I you thought, and over a pale brow et ome with me, tray, he said, december of see Mand. brightened up at once, and retortblinding tears and sobs that shake The "calculation" was suldenly memory is busy with the by-gone hours. You will wish then that when he came and asked you to help him in his play,or to lift him sympathy with each other. It on your lap because he was tired. the young would remember that or take him out because he wantgood news so soon that day, I did they may be old, and the old re- ed to see, you had laid aside your glad .- Aikm in's Life at Home.

is reported that the prospect for Mr. Farr, employed in a Cincinnati They are shell last week, and soon found how

The Legislature.

Among the passengers who ar-

Poor Mand had almost cried her "Oh. Pake! what made you - A. Mejia and wife. Sener Mejia Moses, jr., Speaker of the House ing. and will turn out like the Peas place in our editorial pages, and eyes out, but her father, a poor. She stopped alruptly at sight is the son of the Mexican Minister. After the routine daty, election body tenement houses, an ener-commend it to the careful persua worthless creature, but the firm. He gut his arm around of War under the Juarez Govern- of officers, &c., buncombe, chop- mous endowment for the comfort ment, and during the war with the logic, swagger and boots, had the of a comparatively few favored ARISAN French hold the position of Pay. floor, when it was mildly intimative persons, without really promoting. In nine cases out of ten, no just as sure as she disobeyed thin. "To be sure I to," was her re- master of the Military Division of ted by Mr. Jones that Joseph. sur- the welfare of the class. It is now man's life will be a success unless This had the desired effect, and ply, and she came and put her the West, and was located at named Crews, be requested to step three stories up, and begins to bears burdens in his childhood small, white Lar is in mire, and Guavinas. He was married a few forward and recite a chapter with show its imposing fronts, which If the fondness or vanity of father months ago at Guaymas to Miss seventeen verses, giving an ac- will compare with any building in or mother has kept him from hard the letter and ring and put them " "I never forgot your face, al. Contor, daughter of the late A- count of his dangers by flood and the city for grandent, both of size work; if another always helped in my pocket, resolved to keep though I saw it so few times. You moriean Consulat that place. It field, Somebody wouldn't "move," and style. Mr. Stewart has read him out at the end of his row; if them for Dake Vance, should be look, I as though you pitied the, was the design of the newly-mar, because Joe had a right to sport sound well indetermining to make lastead of taking his turn at pitch ever return, and tell him what I and pity then was sweet. Since ried could to pay a visit to the ad libitum, ad infinitum. Mr. J. Ht a residence which everybody ing off, he moved away all of the had learned, for he no doubt tho't I have cause to remember you. City of Mexico: but a few days replied that the aid-de-camp to would be proud to acknowledge, time -in short, if what was light her heartless, and that she no for you were the means of our after the marriage took place the the Governor and Hou, member and so insuring a crowded com- always fell to bim, and what was happiness. I can never thank you pleates of the steamer Forward of the State Legislature was too pleasent of boarders at all times, heavy about the work, to some and their appearance, and for a modest a man and would not meet. He is also lavishing comfort thro. one else : if he has been permitted time for Guant to leave, and this "No thanks are needed. Mrs. show time carried everything with the issue without a brancer." But out all the apartments, and very to shirk till shirking has become a only too glad to do anything for ploits achieved by them was the agination, for without the order and double rooms, some five bun. his life will be a failure, and the capture of Molia, whom they care for his going he went at once to dred in number, at pure respect; bisme will not be ball so much ried off to the mountains of Sing- the stand and teld a tale, about ing and unitiverlag that love of this as that of poor, weak, foolish They were married at New loa. Vega, who was at the head "me and my son", which caused privacy which is near alto to mo. parents. Year's, and are lovers still: for of the piratical movement, de- the house to "smole a ghastly desty and self-respect. The par- On the other hand, if a boy has their union was blest with a deep, manded a ransom of \$50,000 for smile." Joseph said he fand titious between the sleeping rooms been brought up to do his part; one love that will always last, the release of his prisoner, and sumptuously every day upon bed are twenty-eight inches thick () never allowed to shirk any legiti-

> The Charleston News says: We print in another column a firm but temperate leading article from the Unionville Times, containing a description of the outrageous conduct of turbulent squads of negro militia. Armed bands prowi about Unionville every night, and vollevs have recently been fired into the houses of two white citizens. This condition of things cannot last, and the white people of Union think of organizing themselves into a military body for the protection of themselves and their families. So natural a determinavise a last appeal to Governor of beauty, and is more repulsive gold. County and the whole State. A betray sarcasm, bitterness and committee of citizens, prepared to and pride; some soften the coun substantiate the statements made | tenance by their languishing | ten- | in childhood. by the Times, might wait upon derness; others brighten it by some consideration to the white lumined and beantified by all sweet ting snares in the Fall for game

reople of the State. PRESENT WORK .- The sneces of life, if achieved at all, must begin from the point where each of us stands. It can be surely attained only by beginning now, and Grand Moster.

Hundreds of young men are waiting for favorable circumstances and for agreeable employment. This plea is but a soft way of excusing laziness. A man has no place but the one in which he stands; ao time but the present; no chance but the one before him; no work but that which he can do to-day in his place. From that were always in your way, and place, along that path, by that work, must be go so much higher of you were a burthen. Perhaps and better as he is able to. But! let him start to-day.

Indolence and pride may whisper, Wait for better opportunities. where often, half unwittingly and | But the voice of great men sounds | perhaps with a petulant push, you down to us from the heights of Stewart. opportunities, make them." Resolute industry to-day, in whatever omes to hand, is the sure guarantee of future weslth and worth.

Mr. John Landford, near Scuffletown in half; the other two days seven hours or not, depends not upon where It passed to the Fair Grounds, this County, was burnt on Monday night each. He thus achieved the extraordina- he goes or what he does, but up- where the horses and wagons are list. The house was one of the best in hours without any extra "fat." We on his willingness to do "his part." to be sold and the company disthe County, and contained fourteen bales annex the figures, exhibiting the amounts and upon his having earned money, banded. The murdered Colonel of cotton, sixty bushels of wheat, two of each day's work, which for rapid and so gained a knowledge of its Ames rests in Rose Hill Cemetery. hundred and tifty bushels of corn, two or type-setting has probably never been three threshers and other property. The lass is estimated at about \$3,000. There was no fire about the premises 700-total, 95,600 ems.

at night-fall, and beyond doubt it was the work of the incendiary. States army is 34,870.

STEWART'S GREAT HOTEL - TEE Will He Succeed.

New York World says of Mr. A.T. This body met on the 221. Hor. Stewart's Lotel, that it will be a! The following article has so of the girl and had taken her to came flying down the stairway, rived in the city on board the C. W. Montgomery was elected more extravaguet affair than can much truth and sound practical st after Colorado, on Sunday were. President of the Senate, and F. J. be made in any sense self-support. sense in it, we give it a prominent on the third floor. This affords mate responsibility, or permitted room for a separate ventilating to doge work, whether or not shaft to every apartment. Heat, it made his back ache or soiled his water and gas are also distributed hand, until bearing heavy burdens n every room, and every room became a matter of pride, the has a full-sized window looking heav end of the wood his from either upon the street or upon the choice-parents, as they bid him

> about one hundred feet square, in- His life will not be a business fail side the building. The work pro- ure. The elements of success and ceeds slowly, as required for the his, and at some time and in some solidification of such an enormous way the world will recognize his mass, and it is now very doubtful business capacity. whether the whole will be enclosed the present year. A beautiful smile is to the female countenance what the sun beam is to the landscape; it emtion cannot be condemned; but bellishes an inferior face, and retient. They should not think of or insipidity is the result; nor every legal and usual means of ob. maining passive and unremoved. aining redress for the past and for this imparts an air of deceival security for the future. This may grotesqueness to the face .- A disbe their position now; but we ad. agreeable smile distorts the line Scott, who can, if he will, render than a frown. There are many the negroes inocuous, by depriv. kinds of smiles, each having a dis bome, it is generally to enter uning them of the arms which they ! tinefive character; some announce are using to the injury of Union goodness and sweetness; others

liov. Scott, and demand of him their brilliant and spiritual vivae of planting a little patch in the wandering from place to place for that measures be taken for the ity. Gazing and poring over a Spring, and seiling its produce afsome time, entirely destitute. She preservation of peace and the sup mirror can not all in acquiring ter months of watching and tol is now in Richmond, willing and pression of disorder. The white beautiful smiles ball so well as to in the fall, or from killing wood anxious to obtain a living by the citizens owe this to themselves, turn the gaze inward, to watch chacks at six cents a head; or and it is due to Gov. Scott, who that the heart keeps unsulfied from trapping muskrats, and sell er. &c. She is about sixty-six. It may now be willing to extend from reflection of evil. and is il- ing their skins for a shilling; set-

> ELECTION OF GRAND OFFICERS - At the areting of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Masons, held in Charleston, the I moonlight evenings, at two cents loving officers were elected and in- a bushel; working out an occasion-

R. S. Bruns, of Charleston, Deputy Grand Master. Z. W. Carwille, of Edgefield, Senior

James A. Hoys, of Anderson, Junior H. W. Schroder, of Charleston, Grandling money-pennies to buy can

Secretary Rev. A Tonner Porter, of Charleston, Grant Chaptain. C. P. Townsend, of Bennettsville, Se

ier Grand Descon G. M Jordan, of Abberille, Senior William Elliott, of Beaufort, Junior make-shift; and the fault is not so Grand Deacon

W. L. Read, of Cheraw, Junior Grand G T. Berg, of Columbia, Grand Pur

E W. Llord, of Piorence, Grand W. A. Wilson, of Charleston, Tiler.

and corrected 95,600 ems. In four of those days he worked six hours and a 16,800; Thursday, 13,400; Friday, 18, country boy gets on the old farm. of the earth.

The strength of the United shrewd enough to see the end from Kindness, like the gentle breath

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labor and grief of children con tribute to the success of subsequent tife .- Hearth and Home.

Too Contented.

Contentment is a very good thing in its place, but it is said that "virtues carried to excess become vices." Some people have the vice of contentment very bad. As Hugh Miller justly remarks of is Scottish, Highlanders, their contentment was certainly no virue. "when it had the effect of arresting all improvement. It is also perilonaly allied to great softering, when the men who exemplity it are so thoroughly happy smid the mediocrities of the present that they fail to make provision for the contingencies of the future."

There is no merit in being contented with an old leaky roof and patched windows: a honse with loose claptoards, and a tangle door yard, whose one hinged gate gives free ingress to cows and pige, nnless all these things are positively unavoidable. "The field of the singuard" met with no commendation from the wisest of men .-The shiftless contentment of the sazy man is no akin to the resignation of the true Christian, who submits humbly to the Lord's will, even when inclination is sorely crossed.

beautiful court-yard and garden, good-bye, may dismiss their fears The best sermon to preach to some people would seem to be the duty of discontent with their present surroundings. There is no hope of arousing them to improvement till they can be shook awake. Take another point. Money is and made to open their eyes to the object of the world's pursuits the wretchedness their sluggish It is an object. It gives bread and content has brought them into; clothing, and homes and comfort. have them dissatisfied if you can The world has not judged wholly with the crazy old house and unwisely when it has made the po- broken fence, the sorrel grown the people of Union must, for their doems an ugly one. A smile, how, sition a man occupies to hinge fields, and garden of nettles own sakes, be circumspect and pa. ever, should not become habitnal. more or less on his ability to earn Show them the improvement a money, and somewhat upon the pound of nails and a half a day's taking the law into their own should the mouth break into a amount of is possessions. It he labor would make on the house hands, until they have exhausted smile on one side, the other re. is miserably poor, it either argues and yard, and if need be lend a some defect in his business ability, helping band to start the ball of some recklessness in his expendi- improvement. You will never lose time by such good deeds, and tures, or a lack of fitness to cope with men in the great battle for it will give you satisfaction every time von recall it.-When voit have done your best to improve When a country-bred boy leaves yourself and your condition, then is the time and place for contenton some basiness, the end of which ment to come in. Then you may is to acquire property, and he will succeed just in proportion as he cheerfully leave the results to a has been made to earn and sare higher power, satisfied that you will not receive the condemnation of the "slothful servant." If the money he has had come

ORDINATION OF THE REV. H. S. WINGARD.-The ordination of Mr. H. S. Wingard as a minister of the Gospel according to the frith of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, took place last evening at St. John's Church. There was quite a large congregation, and many of the members of Lutheran Synod, lately in session here, were preseat. The Rev. T. S. Boinest delivered an able and interesting sermon, selecting as his text the al day that hard work at home 56th verse of the 24th chapter of Genesis: "Hinder me not, seeing the Lord hath prospered my war ' er earned a dollar : it parents and

and walking miles to see them in

the morning before old folks were

up; husking corn for a neighbor

has made possible—he is good to

On the contrary, if the boy nev

friends always kept him in spend

dies and fish-books, and to satisfy

his imagined wants-and he ha-

grown to manhood in the ex

pectancy that the world will gen-

erally treat bim with a similar

consideration, he will always be a

much his as those about him, who

under the tutelage of parents

place a lost jack-knife.

make his pile in the world.

The charge was delivered to the andidate by the Rev. J. H. Hawkins, the president of the Synod, and he was welcomed into the fellowship of the church by the ordsined ministers who were present. After the close of the ceremonies a collection was taken up for the benefit of the Missicaarv Society.-Charleston News, 22d.

never made the boy depend on AMES' CIRCUS .- The Macon Tel-P. K. Coburn, of Summerville, Grand on himself-did not make him wait egraph of the 15th says; Tho six months to get money to re- circus of the late lamented Colonel Amea, passed up Cherry street Everybody has to rough it at last evening. The horses, wagons one time or another. If roughing and men, were draped in deep comes in boyhood, it does good; if mourning. It was certainly the later, when habits are formed, it first time such a company ever is equally tough, but not being moved through our streets so siin the Ghuago Evening Post office, for educational, is entirely useless, lently, so gloomily. No brass six days ending on Saturday, composed. And the question whether a young band preceded it, and no shouts man will succeed in making money greeted it from the side walks. equalled: Saturday, 17,200; Monday, worth. Not a little of this valua- and in a few days his company 5,400; Tuesday, 19,100; Wednesday, ble experience and knowledge the will be scattered to the four winds

the beginning, and to make the of Spring, melte the icy heart.