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The Dying Year.

The year is dying-let it die ' It cannot take the the'ts away Or kill the hopes which fresh as May Send up their fragrance toward the sky

The year is waning-let it wane ' Not less shall grow my treasured love For friends around, and flod above-And death I know is not in valu

Even from the roots of wrinkled years Fresh flowers shall send their fragrance up. Frosh dow shall gather in each oup - And oyes I know shall weep frosh tears

But sorrow makes a better heart-So death and tears not vainly come. We'll ope life's doors and give them room Till heaven's peace whispers them "depart

- Miscellaneous.

An Interesting Scene.

Raiely in the annals of our eminial Calander has a married than that exhibited a few days ago, in Baltimore jail, when the death warrant of Marion Crops was read to the unfortunate prisoner. The event to which we refer took place on Saturday, the 12th inst., and is thus described

"At half-past eleven o'clock, in compa ny with the Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Frederick Pinkeny, Esq , the Sheriff proceeded to the jail for the purpose of reading the fatal document to the condemned man .-They entered the cell a few minutes before noon, When Sheriff Creamer said . "Marion Thave an instrument from the Governor. which I have come to read to you," to which Crop replied: "God's will, not mine, be The Sheriff then read the warrant.

During the time it was being read, Crops stood in an humble attitude, with his hand raised above his eyes and resting against his forebead Once or twice he lowered it to his mouth, about which there was a convulsive twitching of the muscles. He seemed to bear up well under the ordeal, though now and then a falling tear gave evidence of a struggle of mind against the fate that reading of the warrant the Sheriff told the to deal gently with the frail and erring? doomed man that everything for his comfort would be provided, and retired from the cell Mr Pinkey then approached Crop and 'Marion, did you fire that fatal shot !" a gun the day before yesterday, meaning the
Wednesday before the Friday on which Rig don was murdered. He acknowledged that the fatal shot was fired by his pistol, but would not tell by whose hands Mr. scatter kind, holy deeds by the wayside; Pinkney then told him the court was done gently take the hand of thy fellow brother, RESIDENT DENTIST
Office and residence on the North East Corner
of the Diamond near the Court House
The Will be found at his office except two weeks
in each month, commensing on the first Monday of
the smath, when he will be away filling professional
hope for life

Pinkney then told him the court was told
with kind, help
with kind, help
the world have to look to a
and with kind, help
the world have to look to a
and with kind, help
the property and counselled
him to prepare for death as there was no
hope for life

Forget not thou ha higher tribunal for mercy, and counselled to lead him back again into the straight

Soon after Crop had been left alone, Peter Corrie was brought in from Townsentown by Sheriff Hook and several of his deputies, when the warden, Capt. James conducted him to the cell heretofore occupied by the colored man Stevens, alias Cyphus, who was placed in one on the opposite side of the passage. Corrie looks to be in good health, and conversed freely with those who sue rounded him about his approaching fate. --His conduct was marked with becoming se riousness, and his voice subdued. Shortly after his arrival, Sheriff Creamer, accompa med by the warden, visited his cell, and after an introduction the Sheriff told him that in silence. Instantly his hand found its way ac had just performed the unpleasant duty to his capacious pocket, and when he drew of reading to Marion Crop his death warrant from the Governor, and gave him some Christian advice. The Sheriff spoke to him mitted Can be consulted in the German as well as in the English hanguage

Office on High st., tormerly occupied by Judge but a few minutes when Corrie expressed a Burnside and D. C. Boal, Esq.

desire to visit the cell of Crop, which was desire to visit the cell of Crop, which was last cruise I had out of New York found me at once granted by the warden, who over-DBUGUIST.

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LETARmans and Physicians on the sount. heard the expression of the desire. The the neighbors told me my old mother was Shoriff and Capt. James then conducted him dead, I got on a spree with the money, to the place of Crop's confinement. The spent it all inside of a week, and then shindoor was thrown open and Corrie entered ned again." Orop arose from his seat and the former, catching the latter by the hand, exclaimed, How do you do, Mal ?" Crop took the proffered hand, and the vigorous shake he eccived seemed to take him somewhat by surprise. Corrie then said to him, "Come,

so, and I trust you will do the same. It matters nothing to leave this world, so we and forgiving; and He will forgive us. I know it, and will put my trust in Him and hope you will do the same.",

During the delivery of these remarks Corrie held Crop firmly by the hand, who seemed deeply impressed. As he was about to leave the cell Corrie continued, "Good bye, Mal, I may never see you again. Put your trust in God, and don't suffer your feelings to overcome you Good bye, God bless you your only hope is in Him now." Crop seemed deeply effected, and only replied, "I know it, Corrie-I know it," and he wiped away the tears which rushed unbidden to his eyes. Corrie was then reconducted to his cell. The interview was of a deeply affeeting character, and those who were present will not soon forget the scene presented by the two men sheady dead to the law, and who will in a few weeks expiate their offences on the gallows

gring, out the billing. We are all children of one great Father brothers and sisters of the same human fam v-fellow travelers in the tramping march of hie, and "heirs of the self same heritage." A Master's hand has turned our hearts in harmony - drawn closely around them an invisible chain, linking them ALL together in one grand brotherhood of love Yet how of ien this chain is rudely sundered, its golden link broken, its strong ties severed; how ofen our erring brother is left to journéy alone over life's rough uneven pathway how often we forget the words our Saviour taught - "forgive as we would be forgiven."

All along the earth path there are scattered withered and blighted flowers fallen sons and daughters of humanity, whose hearts are darkly stained by sin, bowed down with weary burdens of care and sorrow; whose frembling, faltering footsteps have wandered far from the flower-wreathed paths of virtue and truth, in the rough thorny by-ways of sin and misery. O, is it right to pass them by without a kind and cheering word a fond and loving smile! Sav. have they not enough to bear without our rough censure, or our chilling frowns? awaited him. Almost immediately after the Should we withhold a helping hand I forget

The life-journey is dark lone and desolate wet with tears and hard to tread. The storms of earth are cold and chilling the said he wished to ask him a few questions clouds thick and heavy that gather in the for his own satisfaction, to which the con- sky of the mind, hiding every pale star's demned signified assent. He then asked, gentle gleam. Yet friends can do much to smoothe the rough and thorny pathway, can bule of the church rop replied, "No, sir, as God is my judge. strew many flowers of gladiess on life a sto-I did not " "Then," said Mr. Pinkney, ny places. But to the friendless one, hand edid you hold your hand for a rest for the must be the struggle, their feet must ever posted C' And Crop again said. No sir I journey through the hot scorching deserts is our favorite motto. Bit to those whose worthless-ness growing up auxious to bedid not." "How then," said Mr. Pinkney, of sorrow and grief, they must look in vain, feet are inclined to be cold we suggest. "do you account for that smell on your hand for a fringe of golden light bordering the on the night of your arrest. soon after Tig- leaden cloud; for a bright gloam of sunshine don was shot?" Crop replied, "I do not in life's tangled wilderness. They can find to come half way up to the ancles . Keep rather than the brow with wreaths of love," know, sir, unless it was from some rhubarb no living fountains, where waters are love. I had in my pocket, or from a gun I cleaned springing up from the rock on desert sands: the day before." At the time of the arrest no, green cases of fragrance and bloom, Crop accounted for the smell of gunpowder where shady trees and never fading flowers on his hand, by saying that he had cleaned are found along the dusty and crowded thor-

oughfare
Then "deal gently with the erring;" whisper to their sorrow-stricken hearts as did one of old - Go thou and sin and with kind, holy words of love, seek thou

Forget not thou hast often smaed ? and sinful yet must be.
Deal gently with the erring one, as God hath dealt with thee.

A Touching Incident.

A correspondent, writing from Philadel phis, to the Louisville Democrat, relates the following:

While an agad and poorly clad female was asking alms at the corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets, a smart looking young sailor passed within a few feet of her, gazing for several seconds on her haggard face -She approached him and extended her palm it out it was filled with gold and silver which he forced her to accept saying .

"There, good mother, take this ; you may well have it as the land sharks. The with four hundred dollars on hand, but as

" ()h good, good sir! you are too kind to son George, who shipped and was drowned. Oh, George, George White, where are you

the now excited sailor. "Why that's my HUMES, McALLISTER, HALR & CO.

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The Deacon and the Irishman. A few months ago as Mr Ingallas, of leave it right. Mal, God is good, gracious Swampscott, R. I., was traveling through previous a house of ill fame took fire and he fell in with an Irishman who had lately

BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PENN'A., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1859.

in some of the diggings in that vicinity. Pat was a strong athletic man, a true was published—a well worded and pathetic Catholic, and had never seen the interior of a Protestant Church It was a pleasant hoping for a day when she could turn to a Sunday morning that brother Ingallas met Pat, who inquired the road to the nearest was called to her sad case by the fact being church. Ingails was a good and pious made public that her body had been exman. He told Pat he was going to church humed by the ressurrectionists. The body himself, and invited his new made acquaint. [was again neatly coffined and visited by ance to keep him company thither his place many of her fallen sisters, who resolved of destination being a small methodist meet that it should be interred in a Christian ing house near by.) There was a great re- manner. The funeral expenses were derival there at the time, and one of the Dea- frayed from a sum contributed by courtecons, (who by the way was very small in stature.) invited brother Ingallas to take a the poor privilege of having the differentiate the house, time you, me von ' seat in his pew. He accepted the invitation and wasked in felle artal, ac. After he was scated, he turned to brother Ingallas, and in a whisper which could be heard is said to have been a very singular scene all round, induired

"Sure, an' isn't this a hiritick church !" oud word they will put you out.

all." replied Pat.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the pastor Pat was evenighm very closely, when an old gentleman who was standing in the pew directly in front of Pat, shouted, "(Flory !"

a blackguard of yourself

The parson grew more and more fervent in his devotions. Presently the Deacon ut-

tered an audible groan. "Hist-s-t, ye blackguard, have you no dacency, at all, at all ?" said Pat, at the same moment giving him a punch in the who should have pitted her, and so fell ribs which cause I him nearly to loose his Had a cordial sympathy been given the equilibrium. The minister stopped, and poor girl, when most she needed it, how extending his band in a supplicating mannersad: -

... be stauried in this ray Will some one put that man out !! "Yes, your inverence" shouted Pat. "I will "and suiting the action to the word, he gullared the Deacon and to the atter horror and astonishment of the pastor, brother Ingallas, and the whole congregation, he dragged him through the sisle, and with a tremendous kick, landed him in the vesti-

Good Advice.

your sock or stockings.

til perfectly dry, and get night into bed All Indiana and hunters, sleep "with" their feet to the fire

known it to be the exciting cause of months mong respe table people generally. Vanity

Wear woollen, cotton or silk stockings, whichever keeps your feet most comforts. your guide for different articles: what is But the girls not adays are neither lit for good for a person whose feet are naturally damp, can not be good for one whose feet, are always dry. The donkey who had his bag of salt lightened by awimming a river, advised his companion who was loaded down with a sack of wool, to do the same, and having no more sense than a man or woman he plunged in and in a moment. the wool absorbed the water, increased the burden many fold, and bore him to the bottom. - Hall's Journal of Health

Tough Story.

The following is from the Dubuque Times It is thrilling and tough:

Day before yesterday as Henry Fredeau, citizen of Dubuque, with two young ladies was riding on the ice a mile of two above Eagle Point, in a cutter drawn by a span of brother sitting by his side, the last named an old body like me. For your sake I will the fleetest horses in town, and were just at in deep distress. As Cerrie approached, lake it. Oh. you remind me of my poor the point where Wisconsin Lake intercepts the main river, and were going at the spanking rate of 10 or 12 mues an hour. Mr. F. saw within a rod or two ahead of them an "George White:" hurriedly exclaimed open space of clear water. There was no room for calculation, hardly for thought, the danger was so near. As if impelfed by

A strange funeral service took place in Lincinnati, on the 29th ult. Some days one of the inplates, Josephine Ellison, was said to have been found among her reflects, letter, lamenting her lapse from virtue and better and porer life. Farther attention zans, who applied to several churches for woman buried with the usual rites. There FYRI Universalist Church was opened to mourning, entered the church. The connot only powerful but affecting. After ser-"An' faith, not a word will I spake at vices the congregation viewed the body, and when they had passed out, the outcasts of society, who had remained in their scats. came forward, and wept over the coffin as though the poor girl had been a sister .-After this remarkable scene had ended, the coffin was conveyed to the cemetery, followpeople's bones. The girl Elliston is said to have been accomplished an the highest degree; she went to Cincinnati to give instruction in French and Italian and embroidery and being betrayed by one who professed love for her, was shunned by those

> different might have been her fate ! "Then gently soan your brither man, The they may gang a kennin' wrang. To step saide is human, One point must still be greatly dark. The moving why they do it And just as largely can ye mark How far, perhaps, they rue it Then at the balance let a be mute We never can adjust it,

The Girls of the Present Day.

But know not what a reseated

What s done we partly may compute .

We are sorry to see the girls of the pres If you are well let yourself alone. This ent day have such a tendency to uttler; come more fashionable than good, more anx-As soon as you get up in the morning put nors to cultivate their heels than their heads both at once in a basin of cold water, so as and to encucle their skirts with whalebone, them in half a minute in winter, or two in | kindness and beauty. As a general thing, summer, rubbing them both vigorously, those who are handsomethink they are love-, and soon comes stumbling along back, and wipe dry and hold to the fire, if convenient, ly Par from it When we, years gone, says in cold weather, until every part of your, took one to be Mrs P., girls were girls It foot feels as dry as your hand, then put on was fun to go a dozen miles a foot with mind mington here yet, and what s more the boat knee deep, to see them, as you were sure to has been hitched to the wharf all night !!! On going to bed at night draw off your find the clear girls -nature instead of art - It was a fact and the dranken dogs had stockings and hold your feet to the fire un- But now it is different. The denust sup- been rowing away for dear life without Yad the cotton This is a most pleasant operation, and fully some optician the eyes, and a skillful merepays for the trouble of it. No one can chanic the legs and arms; an artist firmshes sleep well or refreshingly with cold feet - paint a Yankee the hoops, some French Miliner gets up artificial maternal founts.

and the very devil robs hin.self to give them Never step from your bed with the naked 'a disposition to he, tattle, gossip, make misfeet upon an uncarpeted floor. I have chief, and kick up all sorts of bobberies aof vanities saith the preacher. We love the girls when they act like girls, but this counterfeit article now being palmed off on fashionable society is an intolerable humbug wives, nor do they know enough for mothern. - Exchange

A Noble Girl.

The following good story is told in Portland paper, by a traveler going East from Detroit, a few days since : "On reaching the depot, at Suspension

Bridge, the conductor told a young manwhose health was very feeble, and who was on his way to Springfield, Mass., where he had friends - he must leave the cars; he had no money to pay his fare Notwithstanding the debiliated appearance of the young man. he was suffered to be led out of the car without any movement being made for his relief: As the young man was about leaving the cars, a handsome young lady rose and asked the renductor how much the young man's fare to Albany would be. He replied eight dollars. She immediately stepped to the door and told the invalid to return and resume his seat. He did so, and then some of the male passengers began to exhibit some signs of being charitable, offering to pay a portion of the fare. The young lady declined the proflered aid, saying she preferred to pay the amount her-

worder," replied he, " the bridge is gone." I with his back to her."

A Tall One

Do you know Joe S - f Well, he lives If any one will look over a modern dicsaid he "I don't know any. '

"Yes you do." We told him to give us a good yain, and English tongue Sixteen

white eye " So he began :

as a Guinea mager. It would go around practice. When, m addition to the house, one you, one was a security and its no small task to master our language. took hum down to the creek, and tossed him | Some words that are pronounced alike are them its paster consenting to officiate It in. Without waiting to see the result, I spelled very differently, and some that are Nearly a hundred Magdalens, dressed in up I beheld Mr. Tommy scated on the Ree ad may either indicate the persent or "Hush," said Ingellas "if you speak a gregation was unusually large, the sermon I grabbed him before he could run, and tak, the written word makes itself known at once watching for a while, I went up home, think would not seem wonderful, by any means, Next morning, the first thing I saw was the Arriving there, I cut off his head, and threw "Hist, ye spalpeen" remained Pat with ed by a long line of carriages, there interred, both parts into the water. I then went home conversations. But as a means of supercehis loud whisper, which was plainly heard and a guard placed over it to keep off the fully convinced that Mr Tommy would not by the minister, "be darent, and don't make | medical jackals who go about disturbing trouble us any more, but may I be blessed, of spelling in books and printed matter, it next morning, if he wasn't scated on the porch, with his head in his mouth !! . . .

A Good Story.

About thirty inites above Wilmington, North Carolina, lived three fellows, named the banks of the North East River They I'm's, until now it fits into its place in the came down to Wilmington in a small rowthat three half-tipsey fellows could muster, lowed by time. In the London Encyclopmkeeping up their spirits in the darkness by pouring the spirits down. At break of day amples and authorities adds greatly to the they thought they must be pretty near home and seeing through the dim gray of morning

a house on the river side, Stone said " Well. Barham, we ve got to your place

"If this is my house," said Barham houses since I went away yesterday; but fill go ashore and look about, and see where we are, if you'll hold her to."

Barham disembarks, takes observation, rived

"Well, I'll be whipped if we am't at Wil-

knowing it.

B. Fay, of the Chelsea, who wisited Europe grafted on at Anglo Saxon basis. hast summer, delivered a narative of his anecdote of Queen Victoria .

sweet little temper of her own, and that her phonetic simplicity, and get to be written cara sposa, like a prudent man generally re- as they are pronounced, except so far an tires before the storm, and locks blinself in some original element, that we cannot afford his private cabinet until the sky is clear and to lose, is better preserved by a different sunshine again illumines the classic shade mode of spelling. It is by keeping open and of St. James or Windsor. "After one of these cassly accessible those fountains of our land buchtams, the Queen gave a " thundering garage. Thus then, on the surfaces of lanknock" at the door of the room where Prince | gunge, the same sort of work is all the time Albert had taken refuge, and upon being going on that there is on the surface of the asked, who's there I'responded 'The Queen! earth, where a gradual softening down into The Queen cannot enter here,' responded hamony and beauty of the rougher features the hen pecked. After the lapse of half an and under peaks is ever taking place, while hour a gentle tap was heard upon the door, yet it is so arranged that the records of all Who's there ?hasked Prince Albert. Your these changes shall at the same time be carenefe, responded Victoria. My wife is al- fully registered and preserved. ways welcome, was the gallant reply."

writing of kissing, "We are in favor of a could devise any alleviation, and, as a last certain degree of shyness when a kiss is pro- resort, the inventor of the "Great Univerposed, but it should not be continued too sal Phillinus" was sent for. "It is evident long; and when the fair one gives it, let it said Mr Hack, "that so large a coin can be administered with warmth and energy, never be forced up, by, any emetic known Let there be soul in it. If she closes her to science: however, give the boy this pill eyes, and sighs deeply immediately after it, and watch the result." The pill was given, the effect is greater. She should be careful and strange to relate, in loss than an hour not to slobber a kiss, but give it as a hum. afterwards the boy threw up the dollar, not ming-bird runs his bill into a honey suckle in coin as originally swallowed, but in five--deep but delicate. There is much virtue cent pieces. We learn that the patient is as m a kiss when well delivered. We have had well as could be expected. the memory of one we received in our youth which has lasted us forty years, and we be (says the New Haven Register) as ingenious here it will be one of the last things we will as the plan resorted to by a physician of think of when we die."

whether lie would advise him to lend a cer his throat and burning him out. tain friend of theirs money. "What lend him money! You might give him an emetic, and he wouldn't return it.'

The English Tongue. ...

down by us in the town of B ----, and is transary of the English language, or a treatthe western part of the State of New York, was burned down. The charred body of counted by all persons, far and near, as the use on pronunciation, he may easily ascergreatest har " out of jail." He was a great tain a few facts in regard to the English arrived in this country, and was in quest of found in the ruins, and buried with little hand for stories, always had one ready, tongue, that will show how hard it must be a brother who came before him and settled ceremony Soon after a touching letter, which, of course, no person believed. One for a foreigner to master. The letter Q may evening a few of his were seated by the be pronounced in seven distinct ways. The stove in the bar of the tavern, when the door five vowals have thirty one, the nineteen opened, and Joe entered. Of course we all consciuents have thirty tice, and dipthongs pressed him to tell us a yarn "But boys," and tripthongs mitg-three distinct sounds, making a total of one hundred and tuentyor sounds, differently represented in the distinct sounds he should have a drink of what he called are sufficient for a perfect phonetic alphabet, so that on an average each of these must be "When I was at home, I found a cat one represented in about eight different ways refing down by the road, and took it down Which is the proper way of representing a o the house to keep. And such a cat It given sound is determined by usage, and weighed about ten pounds, and was as black this usage has got to be ascertained by

> started home. Next, morning, on getting spelled alike are pronunced very differently. porch, just starting his infernal time you past tense, but the distinction that escapes ing him to the creek, toosed him in. After to the spoken. To the superficial, then, it ing I had sent the cat to hangdom come that a large body of men should be anxious to introduce a "stem of writing purely phocat seated on the porch, making the air re- netic, and thus save all the labor of the sound with his noise. I took him, picked | spelling book No doubt such processes up the hatchet, and proceeded to the creek | are very handy, and would be more so, if more freely used for reporting speeches and deng ordinary writing and the present mode would be difficult to conceive of a more directly retrogade step, towards barbariam, than just such a system, i.e., one of simple phoneticism

Every word in the English language has a history, and has hid a growth si'ent but respectively Barham, Stone, and Gray, on steady, and often extending through centulanguage, and condenses into itself a thought boat, and made fast to the what. They which mucht easily have to show would get dry before getting home, they us how our words have grown. Richardprocured a jug of whiskey, and after dark son, in his dictionary, has done more to of a black night too, they embarked in their trace them back to their roots, and show, boat, expecting to reach home in the morn. by examples at different periods, the ways ing. They rowed away with all the energy in which they have been modified and maldia, the chronological arrangement of exvalue of the citations for this purpose.

Any system of merely phonetic writing would blot out most of the records of this lustory, and make our language far less systematic and intelligible than it is. The complications of spelling represent, on the somebody has been putting up a lot of out who c with wonderful fidelity and exactness, the complicated processes by which our thoughts formed themselves into words and the elements from which they were de-

The English language is so full of these complications, because it is, above all other languages, the emboliment of thoughts derived from so many and such various sources ancient and modern. Our word. "Sabbath " and many of our religious terms and thoughts, come from the Hebrew. Our scientific terminology and most of our terms come from the Greek from the Latin ASECUCIE OF THE BRITISH QUEEN -Frank | French who shall tell how much, and all

It is only by keeping these elements distravels, in a lecture he related the following timet that we can preserve the tongue from necdote of Queen Victoria inexticable confusion. By degrees and of it is reported that her Majesty has a litself words run quite fast enough into a

A WONDERPUL EMETIC -A boy had swal-THE REV SIDNEY SHITH once said, in lowed a silver dollar. None of the faculty

This was effectual, but by no means our acquaintance, who saved the life of a man who had swallowed camphine, mistak-A story is told of a person asking another ing it for gin, by cramming wicking down

An imaginative Irishman gave utterauce to this lamentation : " I returned to the hall of my fathers by night, and I found them in A lady in Indiana has obtained a divorce ruins! I cried aloud, My fathers, where from her husband because " he always laid are they !!-- and echo responded, 'Is it you... Patrick M'Glathery ?' '