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THE OLD YEAR.

If all the old year's days could speak, I wonder what they'd say-The snowy days, the blowy days, The flowery days of May? The summer days when shady ways

Were made for children's feet: Vacation days, when for their plays The country was so sweet?

If all the old years' days could speak-Just think of it awhile! -Would their report bring bitter tears, Or the sunshine of a smile? Ah, could they speak from week to week Of honest work well done. Of well used powers in study hours,

Of fairness in the fun?-Of thankful thought for kindness wrought Where homes are rich and glad; Of tender care to give or share Where homes are poor and sad:

Of pleasant ways in dark, dull days; Of little gentle deeds : Of earnest hours among heart's flowers In plucking hurtful weeds?

Can the year speak of patience meek Where grief has stopped a while: Of courage bold: for the weak and old A loving word or smile? . Methinks the year must seem most dear If thus its speech can be; O'erful of joy for girls and boys-A year of jubilce.

-Congregationalist.

I am a young lawyer, and had the reputation of being shrewd, and I do

dential man, is dead. We think it If anything further was needed to "Let her wait until I can run over to miles a day over rough roads and danbetter to fill his place with a young convince me that things were at sixes our bank and return. Mr. Haspeth gerous ferries was the rule, but the man, and I have to offer it to you." dealt in stocks. It also did consider- furnished it. On a certain Wednes- Jones called to me and steamboats. Visits to relatives dieate that the proceeds of one day's able carge insurance, placed loans, day morning he was twenty-eight but I did not stop or answer. On ar- and friends on occasions of weddings, bought mortgages, shaved notes, and minutes late. As if this were not riving at our bank I found three letters natal days, Christmas holidays, and to made money in other dignified and enough he came in looking flustrated addressed to me from parties in Nevada, the great world at Norfolk or Richrated conservative and sound.

to anybody when he could help it. to be called a dwarf, but with an ment, ch?" awful dignity about him. He was over forty, a single man, but was generally supposed to be "looking around." There were rumors that some one had once called him "the Napoleon of the West," and if he had any particular weakness, it was that of attending Thursday evening prayer meeting. No business matter, no matter how important, could prevent his regular part in the exercises, and was never mine af Nevada?" known to contribute a dollar to the

Having accepted the post I found my duties to be almost numberless. opened the mail, sorted the letters and attended to the correspondence. "checked" on the cashier, verified all the balances, investigated all risks, hunted up the standing of all wouldbe borrowers, and to a great extent had charge of the entire business. In less than a week I found that each one of the firm had his peculiarity as follows: natural order of things had been re-Brown would never open the mail. Smith would never answer a letter.

Jones would never sign a check. It took me a couple of years to fall into the ways of these strange men, but in spite of their eccentricities they were very good to me, and trusted me almost without limit. Everything had run along very smoothly, and nothing arranged so that I occupied the first, had charts and maps and diagrams of it when not otherwise engaged. One that she was a sharper or adventuress, business with us beyond the teller's lectively, were infatuated with her.

him in his private office. It is the first | beliefs: one on the left, I believe. Pray don't | First -that Jones expected to marry trouble yourself to announce me."

Brown opened it, and when he saw her | marry her. standing there he turned pale and stag- | Turd-That Smith had become so gered back. She entered and closed infatuated that he would have run the door behind her, and was closeted away with her, leaving wife, business with him a full hour. If I was dumb- and all. founded at this action, I was almost | Well the proposition to buy her silver paralyzed at his conduct as they came mine came up at the business meeting out. He was actually bowing and one morning. There was nothing in smirking and trying to be gallant-he the looks or words of either party to the man who insisted that his landlady lead one to mistrust that he had ever should never employ a female servant met her or talked it over before. It unless she was hunchback or cross- would have been proper to send some eved! He followed her through the expert out to the mine to investigate

pletely knocked out.

writing private letters to some one. | judgment i also wrote to disinterested our State and in the age is One day he added to my astonishment parties.

the street at 11:30, an hour when every low suit, having a wife already, but he bid Dr. Battle God-speed in his work.
man of the firm was invarially closeted flushed up and looked confused, and The eastern planters of colonial lieving myself to be the victim of an stopped short.

"As you know, old Fose, our confi- bar or two of a popular arr.

His wife never went into society and known by insiders to be worth a mil- more.

sitting in a deep study for a while he \$2.500."- New York Sun. also retired. He had evidently been to see Mrs. Temple, also. Mrs. Temple, then, was a woman who had a silver mine to dispose of. Of all the men in the world whom I should have hesitated to approach were the three comprising our firm. Of all the people hable to succeed with them a woman would be the very last. I couldn't make it out. It seemed to me that the

Before the week was out Jones escorted Mrs. Temple to the theatre. Brown had taken her out for a drive. and there were well-founded rumors that Smith had sent her a boquet. I then set to find who Mrs. Temple was. No one could give me any information beyond the fact that she was the widow whatever had happened to break the of a Nevada mine owner, and that she routine, when something dropped from had come east for the purpose of diswhich was also a consulting room. lands and mines, and seemed to be well forenoon, about 11 o'clock, while I was with a man behind her somewhere, and alone in the front office, a lady entered. it was further told me that Brown.

window, and I was considerably sur- I always wondered why she did not prised at the presence of this one. She attempt to secure my assistance in her was about twenty-five years old, hand- project, but she probably either missome as a picture, and I soon had reat trusted that I suspected her or she son to declare to myself that her man- thought she could work her cards ners were fascinating. She took my without my assistance. While each of breath away by inquiring if Brown the three partners knew that each of was in. So far as the legends of the the others had been appreached on the office went, he had never yet been same subject—that of buying the mine taled to reply to her direct question. | had been done for by her fascinating "I have business of importance with | ways. I have the strongest grounds

She went to the door and rapped. Second-that Brown expected to

room and out to the door of the bank, and report, but she had given them the

and when he returned he was smiling mames of parties to write to and it was blandly, and his lips were moving as if agreed that if reports were favorable talking to himself. He didn't say a the deal should be closed. I now for nial forefathers, as faithful as it is word to me. If he had I could not the first time learned of the location of vivid, we reprint from the Magazine of have replied to him, as I was com- the mine. I had not only bream the American History for this month. It site and knew the mine to be worth- is part of an article by Dr. Kemp P. After that day I noticed a marked less, but had friends there who would Battle, Professor of History is change in Brown. He seemed to thaw lattest the fact. Under direction of the University, on the trees of the out-to take more interest in life; and firm, I wrote to the address given by theneral Jetlick Suppose I caught on to the fact that he was Mrs. Temple. Acting on my owns flow investment to the

check I said to Jones:

and sevens in the house of Brown, (the teller), please-delay payment until people were free from the feverish rest-The firm had a private bank and Smith & Jones, the conduct of Brown a triffing irregularity can be arranged." lessness engendered by our railroads These constant complaints do not inrespectable ways. It had been doing and excited. An hour later a boy I took time to read only four or five mond, or the capital Williamsburg, business for twenty years, and was brought a note which I carried to his lines of each, and then, calling on were productive of more thrilling room. It was addressed in a woman's Smith and Brown to follow, hastened pleasures than the frequent and stale The only curious thing about the hand, and within twenty minutes after to the other bank. We had a lively modern excursions to seaside or to firm was the trio composing it. Brown receiving it he left the bank, evidently row I can assure you. The letters ad-mountain. These trips to the town was an old bachelor of lifty. He was to keep an appointment. He had dressed to the bank made the mine out gave glimpses into the world of fash tall, angular and homely, and the only hardly gone when Jones came out to to be a big thing, but those from my ion. Theatrical companies aped the woman be could endure was his land- me and began to discuss business mat- friends stamped it as a fraud. It was acting of London and Paris, and the lady. Smith was five years older and ters. This had never happened before, finally agreed that the check should be great balls brought out powdered wigs, married, but had no children. He was and I was regarding him with surprise, returned until further investigation bespangled coats, magnitudinous hoops short, fat and taciturn, never speaking and astonishment when he observed: could be made, and that evening the and gorgeous silks and ruffles, which "If we could pick up a silver mine adventuress skipped, to be heard of no would have passed muster in the cir-

Smith never entered a church. Jones lion dollars, and get it for about I do not know how the partners setwas a little man, almost small enough \$30,000, it might be a good invest- tled it among themselves, but I know to horses, and boasted justly that they they had a private meeting, lasting owned scions of the best racers of Eng-I mumbled something in reply, and over two hours. Perhaps each one of land. They had frequent races, and he took three or four turns across the them candidly admitted that he had both sexes thought it no harm to bet room and disappeared into his private made an ass of himself, and promised on them, the men heavily, often to office. At 1 o'clock Smith came in. better things in future. All I know is the impairment of their fortunes, the He had forgotten his usual dignity of that when the meeting broke up affairs ladies seldom venturing beyond a pair entrance, and was so absent-minded in the bank of Brown, Smith & Jones of gloves. Foxes abounded so as to that he hung up his coat on the wrong resumed their old-time routine, and the threaten the existence of lambs and hook. He fidgeted and then observed: only allusion to the affair was made by poultry; great hunts were not only a "I have had an offer of mining Jones, who said: "Mr. Whitbeck, I sport but a necessity. These were property which promises great things, am instructed to inform you that your rounded off with bountiful feasts and attendance, although he took no active Did you ever hear of the Queen Anne industry and attention to business has drinking frolics, thereby causing the I replied that I never had, and after salary for the next fiscal year will be mous with reckless dissipation. Cock-

Cyrus W. Field's Troubles.

The ingratitude of children often brings the gray hairs of parents in sorrow to the grave. The boys they have | weddings were celebrated with festiviwatched over from earliest infancy with tenderest solicitude, instead of being a joy and solace to their declining years, overshadows their lives with deepest troubles and sorrows. Such is the sail experience of Cyrus W. Field, traveling on horseback. So deep who is known the world over as the famous originator of the Atlantic ca- of that day avers that he has often

old, with a reputation that is not confined to one country, honored and respected by his fellow-men and until recently happy in his domestic relations. A few weeks ago he had considerable wealth, but it is now all gone. through the ingratitude of his son.

His wife, who had been his devoted plaudits of admiring neighborhoods. companion for more than fifty years, There was little of what we call edwas torn from him by the messenger ucation. A few boys received college and one year in advance. Then, and of death. This sad affliction prostrated training at William and Mary. the old man, and in a short time the Still fewer were sent to the great col- terest of the game, send along a new announcement was borne to him from leges or universities of England, but subscriber or two, accompanied by the to be a thriving banking firm, that he reading and writing and a little arith- if a smile adorns his face, the trick has

him," she continued, "and desire to see for stating three separate and distinct his devoted, but now broken-hearted coors" (legionary corps). Uniform

ing to all young men. It teaches les- theman was likewise too proud to be sons that cannot fail to make deep and willing to submit himself to the strict lasting impressions upon all thought- grammatical rules of the solemn peful persons who read it. /The wise will dant who posed as the predecessor of heed them, the foolish will trample Lindley Murray. them under their feet.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she ching to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria "The Colonial Planters."

The following picture of our Colo-

imen at the University in methods of by calling me into his private room | While waiting for answers to these historical study. Let us hope that and inquiring if it wouldn't be a good letters Brown suddenly asked the two our history will soon be truthiultr things for us to pick up a silver mine other members to congratulate him, as written by some historical genius, who out in Nevada, providing we got a low he had decided to get married. They is in full sympathy with our character had hardly done so when Jones an- and civilization. How can a spiteful The next astonishing circumstance nounced that he had also determined Yankee trickster and politician like happened a week later. I was out on on the same step. Smith couldn't fol- Henry Cabot Lodge do us justice? We

as I looked about the office the clerk my letters were expected every day. They were loyal to the English crown; of the masses beckoned to me and said:

when I was sent to a town a hundred but they understood their rights and dent's Message. "Room 44-Mrs. Temple-silver miles away on business which detained were always ready to defend them. As me two days. Returning at 10 o'clock their plantations supplied them with She had been to the office to call on on the morning of the third, I caught nearly all the necessaries of life and Brown and now she had probably sent sight of Mrs. Temple entering the Sec- they had a surplus sufficient to furword to Jones to call on her. I would oud National Bank, where our surplus nish the guns and powder and shot, from the message above. have bet a hundred to one that Jones was on deposit, and on which all checks the tea and coffee and sugar, the ribwouldn't have gone, even to close a of over \$1,000 were drawn. It struck bons, the laces, and other nicknacks deal in which there was a sure profit of me that the letters written in the which the fair sex of all ages and under If they do, why is there so much com-\$10,000, but there he was, sure enough, name of the firm had arrived and the every clime must have to gild the rehonestly believe that had I remained at least and I began to feel annoyed and undeal had been closed during my abthe bar I might have been fairly suceasy. I was at the office when Jones sence. I followed her in, and my fears
they were in heart and habit indepentant the day laborers all over this land say cessful. I had no idea of leaving it returned, two hours later. He not were realized. Indeed, Jones came in dent. The country mansions were the in earnestness that they can scarcely until Brown, of the firm of Brown, only had a grin on his face, but he after me to identify her. It was make the theatres of generous hospitality live and are really unable to pay their Smith & Jones, came to me and said: felt so good that he actually whistled a or break, and as she presented the and kindness. There was not much taxes? Why do they say that they traveling when thirty-five or forty

cles beyond the Atlantic. The colonial planters were devoted

not escaped our observation, and your name of fox-hunting to be synonyfighting and gambling at cards were considered respectable in these "good old days." Grand balls assembled the young and the old for the stately minnet and the lively Virginia reel, and ties which lasted for many days. They were a gay and fun-loving people.

The young men learned the art of horsemanship not only in fox chases but by constant habit of visiting and rooted was this fashion that a traveler sen men walk five miles to catch a He is now nearly seventy-two years horse in order to ride one. The use of fire-arms was learned by practice in hunting bears and deer, wild turkeys and squirrels, and other game so numerous as to seriously threaten the existence of food crops. Shooting matches, too, were common, the victor not only winning the stake but receiving the

his son, the head of what was supposed the greater part were content with cash. Keep an eye on the editor, and required a large sum of money to save metic. The writing was invariably been well played, and found to have him from financial rum. It is reported legible but much liberty in spelling worked like a charm.—Weekly Jourthat the loving father gave him the was allowable. Shakespeare spelled nalist. key to his safe-deposit box and told him his own name in four different ways to take the needed securities. It is one hundred and fifty years before, weakness, Nervousness, Indigestion, Rhoumatism said the son took all the securities and and his example of independency was erful P. P. P. and the recent and powerful P. said the son took all the securities and land his example of independency was erful P. P. P., and then recommend it to your lost them in Wall street speculation, followed in colonial times. If Wash-neighbors, and you will know you have done a The son, who has ruined his aged ington and his generals had not fought good deed. father, is now an inmate of a madbetter than they spelled, Clinton and
LULBTON, GA.
Cornwallis would have shaken hands
DRAB SIN:—This is to certify that I was a sufferer house.

His physicians say the father looks forward to death as a release from his troubles. Young Field has ruined himself and probably brought death to his devoted, but now broken-hearted father.

Cornwallis would have shaken hands over a subjugated country. In General Sumner's will the country of "Isle of Wish a piace on my under the for fourteen years, and was under treatment of different physicians. Sumner's will the country of "Isle of Wight is spelled "llewhite." The gallant Murfree writes of "legenary land to death to him self and probably brought death to his devoted, but now broken-hearted father.

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> But while there was little education penetrable and swamps almost impas- Novas, 820 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y. 18.13 suble, the felling of forests, the defence from floods, the war of extermi- Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

nation anst wild animals, the occasional murch to help the settlers of the mountain lands to repel the hostile or to barter for furs with the friendly Indians, the rough sports on horse and on foot-all these, joined with watchful emilieism and discussion of their rights by charter and by inheritance, made & hardy, self-reliant, independent, proud and during people. They were as a rule respectful to those in authority, friendly and courteous to their equals, kind and considerate to their inferiors, but equally ready when angered by

Not So Here.

encroachment upon their rights to re-

sist hercely, to avenge insults, to crush

insubordination even with cruelty.

Rarely if ever before in the history of the country, has there been a time with himself, when I suddenly caught seemed about to declare that he was days were a race of striking virtues, when the proceeds of one day's labor, sight of Jones going into a hotel. Be- going to elope, but caught himself and but with many defects both as to or the production of one farmed acre character and conduct. They were would purchase so large an amount of optical delusion, I soon followed, and Ten days had elapsed, and answers to high spirited, brave, and truthful, those things that enter into the living of the masses of the people. - Presi-

The President in his message to Congress discusses the tariff law and the effects of the McKinley bill, and reaches the conclusion which we print

But the laboring classes can hardly see it as President Harrison has put it. plaint from so many thousands of are compelled to live harder and harder every year in order to make their hard earned wages pay for the scanty meals they give their poorly clad families? labor" will purchase any fair supply of "those things that enter into the living of the masses of the people."

Then, why do farmers of every grade throughout the land say that they are compelled to curtail expenses. and reduce home luxuries, even when their lands produce most abundantly? Why does the large land owner say that he will be compelled to lessen his force and let part of his land grow up. or rent it out? Why does the small farmer who does most of his work himself say that he will have to sell his stock and enter into some other business? Why does the renter say that he must not rent any more, but give up his stock and tools and work

for monthly wages?
These things do not look like "the product of the one farmed acre" would purchase such an abundant supply of those things that enter into the living of the masses of the people."

Surely the President has not heard the cry of hard times that has been so common amongst all classes of laborers and farmers for some two or three years, or longer; and if he has heard it, to be sure he has attributed it to the wrong cause.

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