

GOOD NIGHT

Good-night, sweet year, that brought to me
Dear friends to love, rare wealth to hold,
That gave me flowers for memory
More precious far than fleeting gold.

Good-night, sweet year, wherein I read
Full many a page with some delight
The latest book my son had read
O, pleasant year, sweet year, good-night!

Good-night, and year, that left away
Some hopes I cherished; gave the pain
Of disillusion; dimmed the day
With weeks of labor wrought in vain.

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STAINLESS AND IN FIE ID

At the recent session of the Grand
Lodge of Masons the following officers
were elected to serve for the ensuing
year.

W. Brother Jacob T. Barren,
Columbia, grand master.
R. W. Brother Barlett J. Witherspoon,
Lancaster, deputy grand master.

W. Brother O. J. Sheppard,
Edgefield, grand treasurer.
W. Brother Walter M. Whitehead,
Charleston, junior grand warder.

W. Brother Zimmerman Ingle,
Charleston, grand treasurer.
R. W. Brother Chas. Davies,
Charleston, grand secretary.

W. Brother W. B. Byrnes,
Greenville, grand chaplain.
The following appointments were
announced in the grand lodge:

W. Brother A. H. Doty of Charles
City, and W. Brother John G. Wat
son, of Anderson, senior grand de
acons.

AN AMUSING PETITION.

The Anderson Advocate says:
"President Miller, of the State Col
lege of Eggs at Orangeburg, has
written a petition to the State Col
lege of Eggs at Orangeburg, Va.,
furnished the Virginia Law Register
of November with a copy of an amu
sing petition filed some years ago in
the city court of Birmingham, Ala.

The petition was of C. H. D. D., the
R. W. Brother of black persuasion,
for the petitioner was Jabez J.
Parker, a brilliant and witty attorney
of Mobile, Ala. The petition is as fol
lows:

"To the Hon. H. A. Sharpe, Judge of
the City Court of Birmingham, in
Alabama:
Your petitioner, Coffee Dick, of
Mobile, Ala., would respectfully re
present to you that on the 10th day of
January, in the year of grace, 1891, your
honor dissolved the communal ties
between me and my wife, Hulda Dick,
granting her a divorce a vinculo mat
rimonial, with the privilege, thereto
annexed, of marrying again—a privi
lege, which I, your petitioner, have
never exercised, and I have not the
slightest intention of doing so.

"Wherefore, other refuge having
gone, and wholly trusting to the
tender mercies of your honor, I humbly
pray that in view of the accompany
ing jurats of a great cloud of reputa
ble citizens giving him a phenomenal
good name and fair fame, you will
have compassion upon him and re
lease him from the miserable bondage
of matrimony, under which his existence
has become a burden, by awarding
him the like privilege of marrying a
second time, thus granting him a happy
issue out of the Red Sea troubles into
which matrimony has waded him.

"And, as in duty bound, to attain
the possibility of compassing such a
measureless benediction, petitioner
will ever pray without ceasing in ac
cords and earnest as ever issued
from celestial lips.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th
day of January, 1891.

CHICKENS AND EGGS.

Some 3-4 million suggestions About Raising
Them for Market.
Now that the egg season is a
hand, and the demand for eggs is ap
proaching flood-tide—prices in the
cities ranging from 20 to 30 cents a
dozen—it is not a bad time to empha
size for the benefit of our own people
a suggestion which appears in the
Greenville News, as follows:

The man who stands idly by and
sees the life fading out of wife's face,
sees her health going; sees her be
coming old and faded and wrinkled
when she should still be in the enjoy
ment of vigorous, useful health is
either less than a man or else does
not know of the one remedy which
will bring her back to health and
strength. Perhaps her husband can
not persuade her to go to her doctor
because the naturally dreads the inevi
table "examinations" and "local
treatments." He can persuade her, if
he needs persuasion, to take Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This
is a wonderful medicine, has cured
hundreds of women after the best phy
sicians have failed. It has been in
constant use and tested every day for
thirty years. It isn't an experiment,
there are no chances about it. It is a
certain cure for all derangements,
weakness, irregularity and dis
placements of internal organs peculiar
to women.

How much business can a man do
whose system is in a state of disorder?
Headache is only a symptom. It is
not a disease. The pain in the head
is the sign of rebellion. There have
been mistakes in diet and other abuse.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a
gentle, effective renovator and invig
orator of stomach, liver and bowels.
They assist nature without threaten
ing to tear the body piece-meal. There
are no gripping pains, no nausea. One
is laxative.

Commenting on the above the Au
gusta Chronicle says:
There are just two things in the way
of success in chicken raising, for mar
ket, among our people. First they
must be raised in a healthy and some
times a fancy breed of chickens at a
fancy price. They build all sorts of fan
cy calculations on the profits from chick
ens and eggs, at fancy prices, and
when their hatch turns out badly, or
the little chicks are eaten by cats and
rats, or when the disease gets among their
progeny, and death takes off the
profits of a whole season's work they
become discouraged, cut out and
quit.

On the other hand, they go into
the business on too large a scale to
begin with, without proper prepara
tion, without experience, without any
knowledge whatever of the habits,
anatomy or diseases of chickens. They
go into the business without any cor
rect idea of the expense attached to it,
or without any intention of giving
the business the study, time and labor
that would be required in any other
field of endeavor. The result is finan
cial loss and disappointment, but in
neither of these cases is loss due to the
business itself. There are many men
who are willing to make their living
on the products of chicken raising.
The trouble arises from a want of
knowledge of the business.

Raising fancy birds for chicken
shows is one line of the business, and
raising chickens and eggs for market
is another. The man who goes into
the business should fully deter
mine which branch he intends to fol
low. Then he should start into the
business modestly, and build it up
as his knowledge increases with ex
perience. He should spend some time
on the chicken ranges of an experienced
poultry man; it would prove a great
benefit. If it is to be followed for
profit, it must be treated in a business
like way, and dignified as a business,
and not treated as a side issue or a
hobby.