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Is Life Worth Living?

[The following appeared in the Liano News not egg since. We fancy we know who contributed it, -ho. Fans Passe.]

As I sit idly dreaming,
While the evening shadows fall,
Gazing back upon the pictures
Hanging thick on mem'ry's wall,
Many thoughts come stealing o'er me,
Some keen pain, some pleasure giving,
And I ask myself the question,
Is life really worth the living?

Memory wanders farther backward, And I see a little child Roaming through the pleasant meadows, Gathering there sweet spring flowers

wild. But while dimpled hands are culling Earth's fair blossoms, pure and sweet Cruel rocks, and sharpest briers Bruise and pierce the tender feet.

Then a child-but now a woman; Mark ye! how the years have flown; And I fain would ask the question: Can pleasure call them all her own? In these years which seem all brightness. Has deep sorrow had no part? Or does this bud unfolding show us A worm, gnawing at its heart?

See, those lustrous eyes grow heavy
With the weight of unshed tears,
As she buries hopes that promised
To make bright all future years.
She has seen her chertshed idol Fallen, crumbled into clay, And she cries in deepest anguish. Is life worth the living—say?

Ask old age, whose tottering footsteps Say "life's race is almost run," Has thy lengthened journey brought the More of shadow or of sun? With those dim eyes raised t'ward heaven Come the words with quivering breath, Life is one long, bitter struggle, Holding naught so sweet as death.

One by one these faces vanish, But this thought still haunts my mind: That pain and pleasure still alternate In the lives of all mankind. As days go by, and years roll on, Some full of pain, some pleasure giving, Is life really worth the living?

> Dallas Dots. From our Regular Correspondent. Dallas, Texas, June 16, 1889.

Have you been to the Spring Palace? is the question one is likely to hear oftenest, just now. Every one thinks it well worth going to see, and some who have plenty of money and people here is that the loss of life leisure time, have been over quite will be between three and four thouoften. The people of Dallas can apthat Johnstown and the boroughs

The Bohemian Girl" and "Falka."

over her erring child, for that mother reports have been sent in by differ- came as whitely set as chiseled marwhose prayers and tears availed nothing, will go to her grave loving her as tenderly as when she sung her to sleep on her breast an innocent lit-

tle babe. Mr. J. T. Hand has been re-elected superintendent of the city schools,

Dallas is assuming "high and mighit will cost about half a million dollars. It is to be constructed absothe greatest amount of light and ven- W. E. Farmer in Southwest.

tilation. The hotel will have an

electric plant with bells and wires continually harping away about who leading out in all directions and will is to be the next governor of this be supplied with water from its own State, the next president, etc. They artesian well.

A very pathetic story comes from Honsley a little place seven miles we now have a very good governor, north of Dallas, the story is this: A and his present term is only fairly man named Anderson and his wife under way, wouldn't it look more like had lived happily together during common sense for these windy papers tration of the fact that "desperate SPURGEON and TALMAGE are the most popular of preachers. The Voice contains a sermon from Spurgeon or Taimage each week. This alone is worth a year's subscription price to the paper.

best be may. Ab! well the little play, community.-Columbus Citizen.

crat and Reporter. they loved each other not wisely, Governor Ross has written a letter but too well," the wife told her hus- to Judge Warzbach, of San Antonio, band that she loved his brother and to investigate the records relative to could not live without him, and the one Otto Bissel, whom the governor excellent French cuisine and a Paricould not live without him, and the one Otto Bissel, whom the governor great sobs shook his body—"Beckie Bissel came to this country when he support a very tempting table and bill of fare —soups, almost always milk, and beefif you will leave me, go, and may was seven years of age; recefftly he steak; one of her favorite dishes is dignified and generally well-conducted a paper as if you will leave me, go, and may ever pany had be its argan."

The Witt Talmage says: "I hall The Verre is The word and upward career. It has all the thrill and specially of health shout."

He then gave her some money, and may ever the shout.

Franciscus J. R. Seelye, of Amherat College, says: "The spirit and strongth of The Verre give me good told her it was to bury her with, hitched up his best team, saw his hitched up his best team, saw his told her it was to bury her with, of Secretary Blaine to the matter.

With our and surrounded with a garnishing of peached eggs; then there is almost at each repast the national plate, salmon preserved in

we call life will not last long, a few more tears, a little pleasure, a few more abrupt farewells and the curtain will drop, the aching heart and brain

can rest. The weather is delightful and

while we have had to much rain for the crops, yet we will not starve and if we do we will go to heaven which is the best place after all.

EUGENE LYNN.

Everything Lovely at Bastrop, Bastrop, June 19 .- [Special.] -Emancipation day has been generally observed throughout the country. At Bastrop, Smithville and Hill's At Bastrop, Smithville and Hill's Prairies and other points large crowds enjoyed the sumptuous dinners. Everything passed off quietly, proving beyond a doubt that there exists no race war in Bastrop county. A reckless negro constable, instigating a lot of ignorant negroes, fired on white men and committed murder. white men and committed murder, and his second. but some of these very men with handed them over to the sheriff, showing by their action that they true, as reported in yesterday's News, that the Rangers had been sent to Bastrop county to promote order, as no rangers have been sent and none are wanted. Captain Seeker, of the the law prevails, and those who have violated the same, in the due course of time, will suffer the penalty for its violation. The wounded men are chalance was even more sweet than poets dare to fancy, as the sequel will show.

The conditions of the duel were that

and guard the jail at night. Not so Bad as Reported.

stable, surrendered to him yesterday

and is safe behind the bars at Austin.

The jail here is full to overflowing.

The Sayers Rifles are still on duty

Johnstown, Pa., June 13.-The general opinion among well posted

preciate a good thing wherever adjoining had a population of 35,000, night, and enjoy the music, the moon light and each others company. The repertoire for this week is "Mikado," and this accounts for 10,000 people supposed to be lost. Reports sent out from here to the effect that 12,-000 to 15,000 people were missing, engerly bet in his own favor. whose advice she would not heed, ent persons, and these are also conflicting, and put the numbers of bodies recovered anywhere from glare, "My God!" cried Dickinson, start-1,100 to 1,800.

and are informed concerning their arm slowly rose without a tremor political and natural rights, they will have but little use for a political leadership. It is only the ignorant and away, followed by his second and the he has filled the position so ably that ership. It is only the ignorant and Though and Sunshine. A South By Charles the School Board realized that "the unthinking who need men to lead them. The most bumiliating thing to be seen in American politics is the stupid masses, or I might say the one of Jackson's shoes was filled with ty airs," she is going to have the stupid asses who never think for most magnificent hotel in the state, themselves, being led by a lot of partisan politicians, and on the day of tisan politicians, and on the day of election sell their manhood, wives, deep was his revenge. At the time of children and country for the smiles the duel Jackson was dressed in a lutely fireproof throughout its six of the political boss because he calls loose fitting frock coat, and being a stories, and arranged so as to afford himself a democrat or republican.

A few newspapers in Texas are Aux yet rosp or Reamen? You will find here choicest reading, bort stories and interesting matness forgot ber marriage vows, man iticians and office hunters, with no other basiness to attend to?—Demoin his strength, forgot his honor. A tion came, and woman in her weak- sections? Or are we a nation of pol-

American politica."
The Sectional Cincinnati, (Squar paper): "Tex wife, brother and one child seated, and hired a man to drive them to Pages has been writing some interest-Specimen copy gratis on the train there they have gone, with ing and well-considered articles upon the train there they have gone, with their load of guilt, the poor old man is of first importance, and should

A FAMOUS DUEL.

as and Bravery Displayed by Gen Andrew Jackson.

The Philadelphia Press offered a prize for the best story of personal bravery. The following is one of the contributions: I have considered the famous duel in 1806, between Gen. Andrew Jackson, afterward president of the United States, and Charles Dickinson, of Nashville, Tenn., as an unparalleled exhibition of courage and fortitude on the part of the former.

mer.

Dickinson was a dashing young blood of Nashville, and considered the best pistol shot in the state. He had fought several duels and always killed his opponent. The cause of the duel is immaterial here, but Jackson being the abellenging party pistols were of

All during that long day's travel their neighbors have hunted down the murderers, and like good citizens the road with such evidences of Dickinson's confidence in the result of the showing by their action that they duel as strings hanging from tree wanted the law to prevail. It is not boughs with papers attached stating true, as reported in yesterday's News, that they had been cut by Dickinson's bullet at eight paces. Just before reaching the ground he fired four balls, each at the word of command, into a silver dollar at the same distance, and tossed it to the landlord as hangers, bas been sent here and be he rode away, with the request that it be given to Cien. Jackson when he arrace war reigns in Bastrop county, the law pressile and the latter's revenge for these cruel tauuts and contemptuous non-

getting better and will recover. A the combatants should face each other special from our sheriff, H. N. Bell, at eight paces, thereby making the says that Ike Wilson, the negro con stable, surrendered to him vesterday the pistols to be hold downward until the word was given to fire, when each man was to shoot at will. The chances of success thus lay entirely with the party who combined in the greatest degree quickness and accuracy. Dick-inson was not only a marvelous shot in a state noted for its good marksmen, but he required no aim, firing at sight, and it was in view of this that Jackson suddenly horrifled his second with the announcement that he intended holding his fire until Dickinson

had taken his shot, and all expostula-tions failed to turn him from this suicidal course. they find it—Fort Worth not excepted.

Adjoining had a population of 35,000. The principals reached the ground and took their positions without evidence of trepidation on the part of tion between 25,000 and 28,000 either. At this stage of affairs bets The Mac Collin Opera Company Colonel Rogers, who has charge of were brutally made by the spectators is the attraction at Oak Cliff, most the registration, states that from all on the result, as if they were at a of the young people turn out every he can learn the population only odds being placed on Dickinson, who

A beautiful young girl committed suncide here one day this week, the same old story of woman's trustfulber of bodies recovered at different ber of bodies recovered by the broad of the bodies ber of bodies recovered by the bodies ber of bodies recovered by the bodies by t ness and man's desertion. Some points along the flooded districts ed across his breast, but otherwise not a muscle moved. His gaunt face beble, and his eyes remained fixed on his antagonist with a supernatural

ing back and dropping his pistol, "have I missed him?" 'Stand up to I am of the opinion that when the the mark!" shouted Jackson's second people learn to think for themselves, drawing his pistol. Jackson's pistol

surgeon. They had proceeded but a short dis blood. Then nature gave way, but not until he had demanded that all knowledge of the wound would be very slender man, Dickinson was ceived as to the exact location of his heart. His aim, however, had been perfect, the ounce ball breaking two ribs, shattering the breast bone and inflicting a wound from the effects of

which Jackson eventually died. The incidents of this tragic affair thoughtfully considered, represent to the writer's mind the most exalted type of physical bravery, devoid though it may be of those higher moral qualities which marked Jackson's subsequent career and which made his entire life a powerful illuscourage may make one a majority."-

In Italy the court dines around a table covered with a magnificent service in gold; it is the only luxury there are no flowers, and the dishes of the country are invariably servedabove all the fritto, composed of a foundation of artichokes, liver, brains and cocks' combs. At the German court the finest table is that of the Grand Duchess of Baden; she has an composed of balls of mincement cooked with oil and surrounded with a

Collect what you want. ONE DOLLAR and hired a man to drive them to Pauss has been writing some interest pale sherry, which she drinks from a Queen Victoria's favorite from Queen Anne. The royal dinner is very complete. The table is lighted with gold candelabra furnished with is left at home to bear his grief as claim the special attention of every candles; orchids placed in epergues rise up to the critical rise up to the c

a special bread, square, well cooked and of a mastic color.—London

Coolness to Banger.

Lord William Lennox, in his "Recollections," tells a story of the coolness of the Duke of Wellington. The French, with a fresh force double that of the duke, were closing in upon his jaded troops, one stormy night in Spain. Wellington completed his preparations and then turning to a scout, said:

"How long will it be before they can reach us?"

"Half an hour," was the reply.

"Then I can go to sleep," he said, and, wrapping his cloak about him, he dropped where he stood in the muddy trench and in an instant was asleep. He woke when the bugles of the enemy sounded in his cars.

Napoleon, his soldiers were accus-

Napoleon, his soldiers were accustomed to declare, not only slept soundly when under fire, but even when riding on horseback.

Gen. Grant also had the same

Gen. Grant also had the same faculty of falling instantly asleep even in the face of danger.

This singular physical trait is not more a proof of courage than a cause of it; the brain, in these brief moments of sleep, finds new vitality, and wakens ready for the conflict again.

A story is told of a famous English admiral, Sir Sydney Smith, whose ship, the Antelope, in a terrible storm in the North sea was driven among the rocks. Sir Sydney summoned his offleers to the cabin.

officers to the cabin. "Gentlemen, you know our condi-tion. We are driving on to the break-ers. I acknowledge I can do nothing more. If any of you can make a sug-gestion, now is the time."

There was an unbroken silence.
"Then there is nothing to be done
but to await our fate." He touched
the bell. "Pierre, bring up the cof-A story came from Switzerland a year ago, of a mountain guide whose name was not preserved. He, with two others, was leading a party over one of the most precipitous passes of the higher Alps. The men, as is usual, were tied to each other by a long

As they scaled the wall of ice they slipped on the edge of a frightful chasm. This man was at the end of the rope. Without his weight there was a chance for the others to regain their footing; with it, there was none. He cast a glance down at the dark abyss, filled with fathomless snows, then drew his knife from his belt, say-

ing quietly to the man next him:
"Tell mother how it was, Jose."
He cut the rope and fell, never to be seen of mortal man again.—Youth

Hidden Perfumes.

Since Mrs. James Brown Potter set the fashion of having dresses, cloaks, even hats, heavily scented with some favorite perfume, the style has receiv ed great impetus here. Mostof the girls are extremists in this regard; they have little fat sachets filled with pow-dered perfume placed about the chest, in the sleeves and skirts of their dresses; these are inserted in the lining in a deft manner; even in the stockings a tiny sachet is placed. It is the fashion to have the hair and eyebrows perfumed, too. To accomplish this the hair is washed thorougly, the scalp prefectly cleaused and some strong perfectly cleansed and some strong perfume rubbed in the head and through the hair; the eyebrows are scented in the same way. The air, of course, destroys much of the strength of the scent, but the faint, delicious perfume left is enchanting. But the perfume craze is by no means limited to the women. In dancing, I have often noticed how strongly the costs of the men are permeated with the fragrance of violet or rose. I inquired why this was, and my cousin, a man who is authority on such subjects, said that tailors frequently made the men's coats with a wide sachet, a padding of some perfumed powder to be placed inside the lining. They wear chest protectors also lined in this manner

very frequently .- St. Louis Globe

On Exhibition. "A man cannot be too careful in this world, especially if he is a resident of a populous neighborhood and has a girl baby who is three and a half years old and very observing," said a south sider last Saturday. "Why? Weil, I'll tell you. This morning, after breakfast, I went up into the front room to indulge in the luxury of a personal shave. The front window was open when I started in, but I like the approximation of the started in the I was a present that I went to be supported by the started in the started in the I was a present that I went to be supported by the started in the did not suppose for a moment that I was visible from the street or sidewalk. Just as I was giving a finishing touch to my right cheek, however, I overheard a still small voice

say:
"Dat's my papa, an' he's shavin'.
"It attracted my attention and I glanced out of the window. On the sidewalk in front of the house were forty-three children. That daughter of mine occupied the center of the group and was pointing me out to her little playfellows. This was rather too much for me, and so I fooled 'em by pulling the curtain. You have to keep a pretty close watch on those lit-tle people, I tell you."-Chicago Her-

Many tests have been suggested to de-termine whether or not life is extinct where death has appeared to occur. One of the most recent, and held to be one of the most reliable, is called the mmonia hypodermie test. In un this test the operator injects one hypo-dermic syringeful of strong solution of ammonia under the skin of the arm or some other convenient portion of the body. If the body be not dead—if there be the faintest circulation—the ammonia will produce on the skin, over the point where it was injected, a bright red patch, on the surface of which raised red spots will appear; but if there he absolute death, there will be produced a brown dark blotch, which is definitely conclusive against