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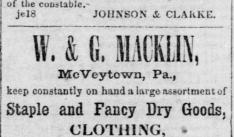
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1857.

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For the Gazette THE DIVISION OF WORLDS. From the German of Schiller.

BY REV. I. J. STINE. "Take ye the world," cried Jove from heaven to men ; "Wrong no one more, nor let your neighbor wrong yo To you I give it a possession, then, Divide it brotherlike among you."

The young and old reached forth the eager hand, And wondered in anxiety the sorest-The Husbandman bespoke the rich farm land, The Nobleman the chase and forest.

The Merch int must have his store-house supplied The Abbot chose the wine, the best, the oldest; The King closed bridges, thoroughfares, and cried, "The tenth is mine"—of all, the boldest.

At last the Poet came, a weary one, But downed, as poets are, to disappointment; Ehere nothing was for him—each had his own— Its master each, by self-appointment.

Ah, me!" he cried, " of all, am only I Forgotten? Thy truest son shall nought be given?" And bowed, then raised his eyes to heaven.

Then answered Joye, "And wast thou dreaming then? Dost then find fault? To ALL did I bestow it. Where wast thou when I gave the world to men?" "I was wITH THEE," returned the Poet.

"Mine eye beheld thy countenance so bright; Mine ear drank in the harmony of heaven. The soni that lost the world for heaven's light, Deserves it not to be forgiven ?"

I've given," said Jove, "all that I had to give, Nought now remains. Men have made their division. But, heaven is thing—the Poet here may live; 'Tis ever free for his admission.'

Lewistown, August 7, 1857.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LAYING UP FOR CHILDREN. Parental affection naturally inquires what can best do for the welfare of its chillren in future years, and when the boson which now throbs with love to its offspring shall be cold in death. Many plans are laid and hours of anxious solicitude are spent in contriving ways and means of rendering children prosperous and happy

in future life. But parents are not always wise in the provisions which they seek to make for their children; nor do they always seek direction and counsel from God in this matter. The best inheritance for children beyond all contradiction, is true

piety towards God-the salutary truths and principles of religion, laid up in the hearts of children-a good education-good and virtuous habits—unbending principles of moral conduct—the fear of God and the hope of heaven. This is the best inheri-tance for children, and which all parents should be anxious to lay up for them .-Many an unwise parent works hard, and lives sparingly all his life, for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relative is like tying bladders under the

arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders, and go to

the baby, scold if the fire has got low, or, if anything is just right, shut their mouth with a smack of satisfaction, but never say to her." I thank you."

I tell what, men young and old, if you but show ordinary civility toward those common articles of housekeeping, your wives, if you gave the one hundred and sixtieth part of the compliments you almost choked them with before they married, if you would stop the badinage about who you are going have when number I is dead, (some things wives may laugh at, but they sink deep sometimes) if you would cease to speak of their faults, how-ever banteringly, before others, fewer women would seek other sources of happiness than your apparently cold, so-so-ish affec-

tion. Praise your wife, then, for all good qualities she has, and you may rest assured that the deficiencies are fully counterbal-anced by your own.—Olive Branch.

From the Brooklyn Evening Star. THE BLOODY DAGGER ;

CRIMSON WARRIOR'S SANGUINARY REVENCE.

A TALE OF TOAD HILL.

Author of the 'Phantom Tooth Pick.'

'Ha! ha!' shrieked the Crimson Warrior of Hoboken, as with rapid steps he pac-ed the hall where hung the shilling ambrotypes of his ancestors. 'To night I'll be revenged upon the haughty Lady Adarina Seraphina D'EuMurdeone, and that base sucker Don Edmund D'Quackenbust. Oh! revenge! thou art sweeter than the nectar of the Gods, or Stewart's syrup, which in

my days of youthful innocence I poured in lavish streams upon the smoking buckwheat cakes !' With a demoniac smile he drew from

his pocket a large-handkerchief, and carefully wiped his luminous nose.

CHAPTER II.

'-Thunder and lightning.'-Christian Almanae The fascinating Adarina sat in her bouloir eating a round heart, which her faithful maid, Bridget O'Sullivan, had just purchased for her at the Dutch Baker's.

'I cannot imagine what detains Don Edmund' she exclaimed as she cast an anxious glance at the clock, 'by the thunder's roar and the lightning's vivid flash, I think we'll have a spell of weather before soon, if not sooner. However, there's no such thing as knowing anything about the weather since Meriam left us to pedestrianize around the country in a muslin shirt, minus unexceptionables-the indecent old fellow !'

Some one enters the room--'tis Don Edmund. 'Adarina !'

your smile was given to that base thing who lies there, dead as the Woolly Horse !' 'Oh! may heaven shower red hot pea-

nuts on your devoted head, may your chil-dren grow up and become Aldermen or Members of Congress !' 'Spare them such disgrace !' he mutter-

ed! then picking up the gory dagger, he plunged it into-We shall publish no more of this inter-

esting story in our columns. The continuation may be found in this week's Sledger. For sale in all parts of the United States and New Jersey. (For the edification of our readers, we

have ascertained, at an immense expense, the fate of the lady Adarina and the con-

clusion of the tale. The Crimson Warrior merely plunged the dagger into its sheath, and left the false Adarina in disgust. He subsequently attempted to hang himself with a string

of sausages but signally failed. D'Quackenbust, who was 'cut in two pieces,' was re-healed by a box of Killemsure's Ointment, and after taking a dose of pills and two barrels of Cod Liver Oil, was pronounced out of danger. He married the Lady Adarina, and they are at present engaged in cultivating cabbages and other choice vegetables, in the neighborhood of Toad Hill.)

For In Lynchburg, Va., there is a lad proverbial for being a bad speller. The school that he attends has among its many rules and regulations one that requires the scholars to spell a column in the dictionary and "give the meanings," just as the school opens. Well, this lad was "foot" of his class. The next day the first word was admittance. This lad had been walking around sight seeing, when his eyes fell upon a circus bill, which, among other inducements to draw a crowd, had "Admittance twenty-five cents; niggers and children half-price." Our young friend spelt the word and learned it by heart.

Next day, strange to say, the head boy missed, and the next, and so on, until it came to our particular friend, who was in the meantime all excitement with the hope of his getting "head," being sanguine that he was right. Here's the result : Teacher-Boy at the foot, spell admittance.

Boy-Ad-mit-tance, Admittance.

Teacher-Give the definiton. Roy-Twenty-five cents; niggers and children half price.

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⁽¹ am the avenger of a wronged man, a man you promised to love and marry'—and with a smile of hatred he removed from his face a false moustache— ⁽¹⁾ Do you know me?" ⁽²⁾ Good heavens! You are Don Greeny. ⁽²⁾ Good heavens! You are Don Greeny. ⁽³⁾ Aye, Ada! Don Greeny in whose pres-ence you formerly appeared so happy; to whom your words were words of love, but whom you ridiculed when absent, while your smile was given to that base thing ry, and were as follows :

1. That he acted improperly in entering Miss Henderson's stateroom at such an unseasonable hour. -

2. That he acted improperly in having the names "Rev. Simpson and lady," entered on the register of the steamer Arctic.

The Presbytery, in trying the case, used the utmost care and caution, and every opportunity was afforded Mr. Simpson to establish his innocence. But he could make no defence against the charges preferred, and admitted to having been in the same berth with Miss Henderson, on board the Iowa

Miss Henderson testified that Mr. Simpson was lying in her berth, but it was at her urgent request, as she was afraid to stay in the room alone. However Miss Henderson denied that her "guardian" ever made any improper advances.

The session of the Presbytery was lengthy and tiresome, being prolonged until four o'clock on Thursday morning, when by a unanimous tote Rev. J. T. Simpson was indefinitely suspended from the Gospel ministry of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, having been found guilty and indicted. The entire investigation was conducted with closed doors.

Hanging by Wholesale in Texas .- The Texas Indianolian, of the 11th ult., has the subjoined picture of the lawlessness preva-lent in that remote State. It exhibits a sad addition to the violence, rapine, murder and lynching, alarmingly in the ascendant almost throughout the length and breadth of the land :

"We learn that a row occured a few days since, on the San Antonio road, near Victoria, between the Mexican and American teamsters, in which three or four of the Mexicans were badly shot. It grew out of a long existing feud between them; the American teamsters having, we understand, determined to drive off the Mexicans, whom they most cordially hate, because they haul goods from the bay at extremely low and ruinous prices. Rumors constantly reach us from the upper country that the Vigilance Committee are raking the country fore and aft, and swinging every A gentleman who came down the road a few days since, states that he saw a dozen bodies suspended on one tree, and on another five. A great many of the desperadoes have passed this town on their way to New Orleans, not considering it healthy to remain any longer. If the Committee continue, the country will soon get rid of the scoundrels that have so long infested her border." Killed by a Bean .- On Saturday 16th ult., the infant daughter of Mr. Garret Schneller, of Richmond, Indiana, swallowed a bean which lodged in hor windpipe. Medical aid was called in immediately, but it could not be extracted ; it was found to have made its way toward the lungs. For a day or two after the accident the child seemed as though she could not live from one hour to another. She then became apparently quite well, and was playful. She continued so until Saturday the 25th ult., when while seated on the floor engaged with her playthings, she was suddenly seized with a fit of coughing, and strangled to death in a moment. It is supposed that the bean was thrown up from the lungs in coughing, and lodging in the windpipe caused her death. She was a fine healthy child, about ten months old. The Hon Thomas J. Rusk, whose death was announced in last week's paper, was a native of South Carolina, and not more than sixty years old. He went to Texas while it was a provence of Mexico; took an active part in the movements directed towards separation from that re-public; was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; served with gallantry in the wars ; was chosen Secretary of War, and afterwards President of the Republic. - After the annexation to the United States, he was, together with Gen. Houston, elected to the Senate, and has since then been twice re-elected. His third term would not have expired till March 4, 1863.

OR, THE BY BRAINLESS BOB, JR., CHAPTER I. "Go in lemons.'-Tom Hyer.

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PRAISE YOUR WIFE.

Praise your wife, man; for pity's sake give her a little comfort, it won't hurt her. She has made your home comfortable, your hearth bright and shining, your food agreeable ; for pity's sake tell her you thank her, nothing more. She don't expect it; it rill make her eyes open wider than they ave done these ten years, but it will do er good for all that, and you too. There e women to-day thirsting for the word praise, the language of encouragement. hrough Summer's heat and Winter's toil ney have drudged uncomplaining, and so ceustomed have their fathers, brothers nd husbands become to their monotonous ibors, that they look for and upon them as ney do the daily rising of the sun and its aily going down.

Homely every-day life may be made beautiful by an appreciation of its very homeliness. You know that if you can take from your drawer a clean shirt whenever you want it, that somebody's fingers have ached in the toil of making it so smooth and lustrous. Everything that pleases the eye and sense has been produced by constant work, much thought, great care and untiring efforts, bodily and men-

tally. It is not that many men do not appreci ate these things and feel a glow of gratitude for the numberless attentions bestow ed upon them in sickness and in health, but they are so selfish in that feeling .-They don't come out with a hearty "Why, how pleasant you made things look, wife ! or "I am much obliged to you for taking so much pains!" They thank the tailor for giving them "fits;" they thank the man in a full omnibus who gives them a scat, thank the young lady who moves along the concert room, in short they thank everything out of doors because it is the custom, and come home, fip their chairs back and their heels up, pull out a news- she askedpaper, gramble if wife asks them to take

'Edmund !'

And they are clasped in a fond embrace. In a voice of exquisite sweetness, like a bullfrog on a summer's night she sang-"Oh! Eddy, is it you, dear, I thought you would not come Ithought you'd stopped at Popkin's to take aglass of rum But I heard your welcome footstep and I knew that you were near. Oh! Eddy, you are sweeter to me than lager bier."

'But dearest,' she said, 'we must part, my cruel father says I must wed Don-Greeny D'Amuch.'

'Say no more love,' he exclaimed, 'but fly with me to Coney Island, and there, in a cottage made a heaven by love, we'll sell clams and all other delicacies of that lovely spot to the hungry Gothamites."

'I cannot leave pa,' she said in a voice choked with emotion and a piece of the round heart.

'O! Calcium light of my existence, fly with me, for if ye wed Don Greeny, I'll drive a tooth pick through this faithful heart and Connery shall hold an inquest on my body!'

'Simmer down Edmund,' she exclaimed. 'I will go with you; let us depart at once; there's danger in delay.' 'Aye, vile woman, there is ?' The Crim-

son Warrior was before them ! Adarina fainted.

'-Revenge !'-Webster's Dictionary. CHAPTER III.

'Edmund D'Quackenbust thy hour has come !' said the Crimson Warrior. 'I am the avenger of Don Greeny, whom you've wronged. Prepare for kingdom come

'I'll call the police,' gasped D'Quackenbust.

'Fool, there is no police, between the Mayor and the new Commissioners the police are what they never were before, an honest (non est) body.'

With a single stroke of his huge dagger, he cut Don Edmund in two pieces!

-The green eyed lobster jealousy.'-Shakespeare. CHAPTER IV.

The Crimson Warrier having annihilated Don Edmund, turned his attention to Adarina and after some effort, restored her to consciousness.

'You are not Don Edmund-he had not such a nose !' she ejaculated hysterically. 'No, lady, I am not. Behold your Edmund !'

She gazed upon the lifeless body for a moment, and in a voice of intense emotion,

'Who are you that thus spills blood ?'

A Suggestion .- A Grahamite suggests the following for the million in these hard times. He says it can, at the option of the consumer, be taken as a bread or ar a pudding. "Cut up four laths in a peck of saw dust. When well mixed, bake it by placing a napkin containing it in the sun for half an hour. Serve up with sauce made by soaking a cedar shingle in a pail of water."

Our New Burying Ground.—First Old Woman—" What does the minister say to our new burying ground ?"

Second Old Woman-" He don't like it at all; he says he never will be buried there as long as he lives."

First Old Woman-" Well, if the Lord spares me, I will."

Henry B. Hirst, of Philadelphia, has written a piece of poetry on Mr. Bu-chanan, in which he invokes him, in settling the Kansas and other dificulties, to Arm! go forth haked to the fight!

Don't do it, Old Buck ! don't violate all the laws of civilized warfare. Kill the enemy legitimately if you can, but dont scare them to death .-- Prentice.

Major N-, upon being asked whether he was not seriously injured when the St. Leonard steamer's boiler exploded, replied that he was so used to being blown up by his wife that a mere steamer had no effect upon him.

DEFA young lady says that, "if a cartwheel has nine felloes attached to it, it's a pity that a girl like her can't have one." MA California jury in a suicide case

lately found the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that the deceased was a fool." Mrs. Hollyhock thinks it "rather queer" that the rising of a little quicksilver in a glass should make the weather so awful hot.

nea." It is a solemu thing to be mar-ried," said Aunt Bethany. "Yes; but a great deal solemner not to be," said the little girl, her niece.

A popular writer, speaking of the proposed oceanic telegraph, wonders whether the news transmitted through salt water would be fresh

Boys," said a colored individual, don't laugh-I's a funeral."

One of the Comparisons .--- An itinerant minister was one day preaching to a " pack of hardened sinners," when he made use of the following original and rather striking simile:

"My hearers," said he, "I can compare you to nothing but a pack of knotty hickory nuts; the gospel is the wedge, and— throwing himself in the attitude of a back woodsman-by the grace of God I'm the beetle to d-r-i-v-e it into you !"

nerA gentleman having lately been called on to subscribe to a course of lectures, disclosing a small coffin which he carried declined, "because," said he, "my wife along Broadway under his cloak-" Boys, gives me a lecture every night for nothing.