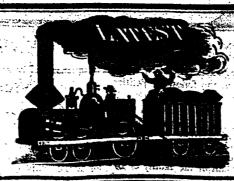


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BY CHARLES MACKAY. Come back—come back—thou youthful time!
When joy and innocence were ours,
When life was in its vernal prime,
And redolent of sweets and flowers.
Come back! and let us roam once more,
Free-hearted through life's pleasant ways,
And gather garlands as of yore.
Come back—come back—ye happy daya! Come back-come back!-'twas pleasant ther To cherish faith in Love and Truth,

For nothing in dispraise of men
Had sour d the temper of our youth;
Come back !—and let us still believe
The gorgeous dream romance displays.
Nor trust the tale that men deceive: Come back—come back—ye happy days Come back, oh freshness of the past! When every face seemed fair and kind When sunward every eye was cast,
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Their own Decembers into Mays:

eloquence and ingenuity of his counsel were sworn duty, could not but see the waves of popular prejudice surging in upon it.

The case was ably argued. The counsel for the defence made most vigorous and imnot the least so, to learn the verdict of the

jury, and some wondering that the jury hesi-tated for one moment to bring in a verdict of guilty. In the meantime the jury had come to a point beyond which they could progress no further. The appeals of the counsel of the defense had not been without ably six for conviction and six acquittal.— Something had to be done. In those days twelve good fellows could not be got togeth-

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Scott's notes—Travels of the Ungodly; Chambers'
Information for the Prople, two volumes; Dickens'
Novels and Tales, in three volumes; Distaelis Works,
complete; Tom Burke of "Ours," with illustrations;
Memoirs of Whitefield; Paul Ardenheim; Washington
and his Generals; Dealings with the firm of Domby
& Son, by Charles Dickens; Notths' American Botany; McKenzles 5,000 recelpis; Bayard on the Constitution; Domestic practice of Hydropithy, by Johnson;
Loreno Dows complete works, illustrated; Chalmer's
Posthumbus works, in nine volumes; Democracy in
Americas by De'Tocqueville; Cyclopedia of domestic
medicine, by Reith—Imray, M. D.; Howitts' Priestcraft; Conversations on Nature and Art, with cuts;
Everti'e Life of Dawson; History of the late War;
Shipwrecksand Disasters at Sea, with 100 Engravings;
Statistics of Coal, by C. Taylor; Book of the United
States; D'Aubignes' History of Reformation in Germany and Switzerland, 4 vols. In one reviged edition;
Philosophy of Benevolence; Knapp's Chemical Technology; Wisebach's Mechanics and Engineering;
Renwick on the Steam Engine, Neander's Pianting
and Training of the Church; Three Years came a fine recreation for the Colonel to take off and put on his chains at pleasure.

One day the Captain wishing to afford some meriment to the crew. commanded Allen to be brought upon deck. Hoping to frighten him, the Captain said:
"There is a probability that the ship will founder-if so, what will become of us, especially you, Mr. Allen, a rebel against the king?" "Why, said Allen, "that would be very much like our dinner hour." " How so?" said the Captain, now reflect-

The Captain was not at all pleased with ed the authorities that he might be allowed this reply, and commenced a regular tirade to hear it once betore he died. His petition of abuse against the American people. "In a short time, " said the Captain, "all rung at every execution. the rebels will be in the same situation as

yourself. " This was too much for Allen, and he determined to apply his newly acquired dex-terity in unlossing his fetters to some purpose. Quickly raising his hands to his mouth, he apparently snapped as under the pins and bolts and hurling his hand-cuffs and fetters overboard—seized the astonished Capter of the pins and bolts and hurling his hand-cuffs and fetters overboard—seized the astonished Capter of the hill, it was been as the bottom of the hill, it was

historical.

Forty years after the discovery of Hercu langum, another city, overwhelmed at the same time, was "destined to be the partner of its disinterment, as well as of its burial." This was Pompeii, the very name of which had almost been forgotten. As it lay at a greater distance from Vesuvius than Hercu-langum, the stream of lava never reached it. It was inhumed by showers of ashes, pum ice and stones, which formed a bed of variable depths, from twelve to twenty feet, and which is easily removed; whereas the former city was entombed in ashes and lava to the depth of from seventy to one hundred feet. With the exception of the upper stories of the houses, which were either consumed by red hot stones ejected from the volcano, or crushed by the weight of the matter collected on their roofs, we behold

Some eighteen or twenty years since a well-known resident of Tipton county was put on his trial, charged with the murder of his wife. As usual in such cases, popular feeling was largely against him, and all the elegence of the inhabitants, bearing sad testimony to the suddenness, and completeness of the calamity which overwhelmed them. In the prison, skeletons of unfortunate men were discovered, their leg bones being enfecting was largely against him, and all the

feeling was largely against him, and all the leguence and ingenuity of his counsel were louvence and ingenuity of his counsel were required to make any impression in his favor upon a jury, which however impartial it might desire to be in the consciousness of a new alter of white marble, exquisitely beautiful, and apparently just out of the hands of the sculptor, had been erected there; an enclosure was building all around; the mortar just dashed against the side of passioned appeals. The case was submitted to the jury; and they retired, to make up their verdict. Time passed, and as the setting sun warned all of the approaching night, the large throng in attendance, the Judge, counsel, ect. retired, all anxious, the accused part the large to the large through the results of the large through the large through the large through the large to the large through th would almost swear that the mason was only gone to his dinner and about to come back immediately to finish his work! We can hardly conceive it possible for an event connected with the arts of former ages, ever to happen in future times, equal in interest to the resurrection of these Roman towns, their influence, and the jury stood unchange-ably six for conviction and six acquittal.— cian City of the Plain.—Eubank's Hydraulics.

THE HUSBAND.

The relation of husband and wife was eser for a night, and sleep. Cards appeared mysteriously from the depth of sundry large pockets, and exercises in seven up and poker survived not only the flood, but every other were zealously commenced.

About midnight one of their number, Col.

Proposed that they should also a contract of the universe that man should leave father P., proposed that they should play a game of seven up, the result to decide the verdict.—

they should be one flesh. The relation was they should be one flesh. ly agreed to, in all seriousness, and the whole it was not established for mere sensual gratholy and noble purposes.

The yow made, is to be observed at all

played to save the accused. His opponent times and amid all changes, and he is bound played, and quite as zealously, to secure the to love, cherish and protect his wife, while conviction. The backers, five and five, stood behind them, encouraging the champions, and watching the game, dimly seen by the last married, nor that it would be proper light of two tallow candles, with the most for him to cease the cultivation and enjoy intense interest.

Ment of all that is pleasant and delightful in friendship; far from it, for that would de-The husband ought at all times to be tender, affectionate and loving, for naught else can compensate his wife for the sacrifices

she has made, nor cheer her amid her many cares and arduous duties; harsh words unkind looks-fault finding, anger, and suspicions, snould be carefully and watchfully avoided. As the head of the family, the husband's example will be followed, and his words re-

membered: the destiny of others is placed in his hands, and he exerts an influence good or evil. How important, then, that he be a sincere and devoted Christian, how necessary that his feet often travel toward the house of the Lord, and his conduct be such as becometh an upright and honest

THE ALPINE HORN.

The Alpine Horn is an instrument made of the bark of a cherry-tree, and, like a speakshort space of time he will be able to master any lession to the short space of time he will be able to master any lession to the short space of time he will be able to master any lession to the short space of time he will be able to master any lession to the space of time he was loaded with chains and sent to England, where he was imprisoned for a short time, and at length taken back to his short time, and at length taken back to his short time, and at length taken back to his short time, and at length taken back to his short time, and at length taken back to his short time, and at length taken back to his short time, and at length taken back to his short time, and at length taken back to his sungild the summit of the Ality of the shep herd who inhabits the lighest peak of these brights and darkness, though often confounded. The one is the haughty spirit, the other the by the Americans. He died at Colchester, by the Americans An instance is related of him, that is said to have occurred while he was on his way to England. While closely confined to his room, he discovered one day that a small pin or wire that fastened one of his hand-cuffs, was broken. Extricating the pieces with his teeth, he was enabled to loose the bolt, that was broken. Extricating the pieces with his teeth, he was enabled to loose the bolt, that it also was soon withdrawn, and one hand was set at liberty; he then proceeded to release the other, and was successful. This having been accomplished, he was not long in liberating his feet. Fearing, however, lest the captain should discover his situation; and contract the "area of his freedom," he carefully replaced the bolts and pins before the arrival of his keeper. In a short time it bearrival of his keeper. In a short time it be- euthusiasm and awe .- Scientific American.

the murder of his apprentice, and he entreatwas granted, and the bell has since been

Peeble tells us of an instance of sharp shootins which is not ashamed to look one in the

NO. 10. THE VOICE OF HER I LOVE.

How sweet at the close of silent eve, The harp's responsive sound,
How sweet the vows that ue'er deceive,
And deeds by virtues crown'd!
How sweet to sit beneath some tree
in some delightful grove;
But ah! more soft, more sweet to me,
Is the voice of her I love. When e'er she joins the village train,
To haif the new born day,
Mellifluous notes compose each strain
Which gephyrs wait away.
The fermion of the list complete the strain The frowns of fate I'd calmly bear, In humble sphere I'd move, Content and bless'd when e'er I hear

Miscellaneous.

SQUEEZING HANDS.

BY A LADY.

You place your hand confidently in that of an accepted, scknowledged lover, you are not excited or contused, you have ceased blushing continually in his presence, you experience a feeling of quiet happiness, a "little heaven upon earth," sort of feeling, you are perfectly contented with everything in this terrestial world, especially your lover and yourself, as you sit with his arms twined around you—that manly arm which is to guard and support you through life, a soft, maternity of Volumnia, the shrewishness of

tumbling through your veins, rushes to your temples, tingles at your finger's ends, your Gentlemen," by a lady "who unfortunately heart goes bump, bump; surely, you think, he must hear it throbbing, for the life of you, you cannot speak. After letting your hand remain in his just long enough to show you're

Gentlemen, "by a lady "who knows them only too well:"

That women are born on slaves.

That dinner is to be ready not offended, you gently withdraw it but perchance if it is taken again, after a faint "don't do so," which is answered with a quickly as a gentleman's hat. blushing cheek, you let the little hand, this ification, but for the attainment of high, and first, bright earnest of other things to come, thrilling and burning with this new ecstatic

place. -- Home Journal. CHILDRENS' CRYING. There is an immense deal to be learned in the varieties of childrens' crying. Not only in the judgment of the child's individual character, but for sound instruction in the character, but for sound instruction in the prive us of our friends, would rob us of our prive us of our friends, would rob us of our earnest, open roar, quickly raised and quick. That they know our age so much better main pleasures, would take from us one of the chief sources of comfort, and leave the ly spent, which is of excellent promise world without a gleam of sunshine or a sin- without muddying the ground. And there gle ray of consolation; indeed, life thus narrowed would be almost worthless.

That they may invite whom and as many
is a patient, monotonous, wearing out snivel,
with no expenditure of strength or voice,
mamma to come and ston with us. or inst of these is an excellent study—the one to inever, children are matchless as examples. There is a deep, helpless, prostrate affliction; sobs and sighs, now hemmed in, now versation.

breaking forth again, with a sobbing kind of ackwater stroke, which one could imagine he Babes of the Wood to have uttered, at the very moment they lay down and died, that "no heart that breathes with human breath " could ever resist. And then again there is a pale, hopeless look, with quiet, trickling tears, as if the little heart were driven to the last refuge of self-pity, or had caught the last glimmering of the meaning of despair, which is ten times worse:

"What is so shrill as silent tears?" Children must cry, and it is a safe and de-

A MOTIVE FOR STUDY

One of the best methods for rendering home, study agreeable is, to live with able men, and suffer all those pangs of inferiority which the want of knowledge always inflicts. Nothing short of some such power ful motive, can drive a young person, in the full possession of health and bodily activity to such an unnatural and such an unobvious mode of passing his life, as study. But this is the way intellectual greatness often begins. The trophies of Miltiades drive away sleep. A young man sees the honor in which living genius is held, the trophies by which it is adorned after life, it receives and enjoys from kind acts—and the christian deportment.— A story is told of the casting of the bell for the feelings of men, not from their sense of the church of St. Magdalen, at Breslau. | duty; but men never obey this feeling with-When the metal was ready to be poured into out discharging the first of all duties; with-the mould, the chief founder went to dinner, out securing the rise and growth of genius, and forbade his apprentice, under pain of and increasing the dignity of our nature, death, to touch the vent by which the metal by enlarging the dominion of mind. No was conveyed. The youth, curious to see the operation, disobeyed orders, and the whole of the metal ran into the mould, and the enraged master, returning from his meal, the enraged master, returning from his meal, rear up splendid monuments to his name; the anguish of the mind, and pour the balm of consolation in the wounded breast, posesses, in an eminent degree, true loveliness of character. She is the real companion of man, and does the work of an angel. It is How so?" said the Capitain, now renect single the rumor of these things impels young minds such a character that blesses with warmth while he himself went down into his cabin the mould, he found he had been too hasty, while he himself went down into his cabin the mould, he found he had been too hasty, while he himself went down into his cabin the mould, he found he had been too hasty, and sunshine, and maketh earth to resemble to their noblest exertions, creates in them and sunshine, and maketh earth to resemble while he himself went down into his cann to dine.

Well, you see." answered Allen, "I'd be on my way up just as you would be going be on my way up just as you would be going the murger of his apprentice, and he entreated to death by the sword for the use of others, and to leave a large of the murger of his apprentice, and he entreated or the murger of his apprentice, and he entreated or the murger of his apprentice, and he entreated or the murger of his apprentice, and he entreated or the murger of his apprentice, and he entreated or the murger of his apprentice, and he entreated or the murger of his apprentice, and he entreated or the severest toils, determines them to live only for the use of others, and to leave a large of God. great and lasting memorial behind them. F. THE BIBLE.

"I am of opinion that the Bible contains more pure morality, more important history and finer strains of poetry and eloquence, than can be collected from all other books, in whatever age or language they may have been written."—Sir William Jones.

"I will hazard the assertion, that no man ever did or ever will become truly eloquent

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world enclosed in a single field, he would not

ON THE CHOICE OF A WIFE. Enough of beauty to secure affection.

Enough of sprightliness to cure dejection,
Of modest diffidence to claim protection,

A docile mind, subservient to correction,
Yet stored with sense, with reason, and reflection,
And every passion held in due subjection
Just faults enough to keep her from perfection;
When such I find, I'll make her my election.

ON THE CHOICE OF A HUSBAND. Of beauty, just enough to bear inspection; Of candor, sense, and wit, a good collection; Enough of love for one who needs protection. To scorn the words—"I'll keep her in subjection. Wisdom to keep him right in each direction. Nor claim a weaker vessel's imperfec Should I e'er meet with such in my connection, Let him propose, I offer no objection.

For the Ladies.

MIRROR FOR WOMEN. BY MARY COWDEN CLARKE.

As, in the tall glass called Pschye, a lady gains a full length view of herself, to that no point of person or dress may be left dis-regarded, so in Shakspeare's mirror, a. woman may obtain a psychological reflex of her nature that may aid her to its spotless array, and to its utmost perfection in adornment, of which it is susceptible. She may learn how to preserve its intrinsic graces of purity and innocence, at the same time that she is instructed how to deck it with becom-ing ornament of accomplishment and refi-ning culture. She may be taught to per-ceive how native charms are heightened by suavity of demeanor; how a fine understanding and a capacious mind are set off by modest bearing; how external beauty is enhanced by sweet manners and cheerful ease; how intellect and sense consort with placability, forbearance, and affectionate submission; how gaiety of heart and the And all the shadows fell behind.
Come back! 'twill come: true hearts can turn
Their own Decembers into Mays:
The secret be it outs to learn,
They come—they come—those happy days!

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Signification of the bighest rank, to the state in which it existed eighteen centuries are arm around your waist, press a kiss on your fashious—the paintings undimmed by the leaden touch of time—household furniture leaden touch of time—household furniture efft in the confusion of use—articles even of intrinsic value abandoned in the hurry of excape, yet sate from the robber, or scattered an eneedote of early times in West Tennessee, which we will alternpt to repeat even at the risk of losing the graphic simplicity of his conversational narrative.

Some eighteen or twenty years since a well-known resident of Tipton county was and the prison, skeletons of unfortunate men and in the prison, skeletons of unfortunate men and completeness; his housesses his most true-state in which it existed eighteen centuries are affected in the collected on their roofs, we behold in Pompeii a flourishing city; nearly in the state in which it existed eighteen centuries are ma round your waist, press a kiss on your hand in hers, toy with your fingers to her heart's content's content gift of wit are tempered with gentleness; how highest dignity shows itself most truhis years should make such a fool of himselfs: delicate lady, his most blushing girl, his that he should think you can really like such most reserved vestal, his arrantest coquette. nonsense, and above all that he believes it his wildest spirited sparkler, his sedatest possible that you can like him, vexed at what he has done, and determined that an opportunity shall never be offered him of doing so one, however infinitely they may vary, have all one feature in common they are very you place your hand confidently in that of eminently womanly in all they do or say. around you—that manly arm which is to guard and support you through life, a soft, rosy, happy tint suffuses your face, as your hand is clasped in his, ah it is a blissful, toolish feeling.

But let some one whom you like very much, not an accepted lover, but one who may, perhaps, be one, one of these days, gently inclose your hand in his own; what a strange, wild, joyful, painful feeling thrills through you! The hot blood leaps, dancing, tumbling through your veins, rushes to your

Punch gives the following "Fallacies of the

That women are born only to be their That dinner is to be ready for them the That a lady's bonnet can be put on as

ringing the bell violently has the effect of making us dress one bit the quicker. That they can do everything so much better than we can-from nursing the baby down to poking the fire. That they are the "Lords of Creation"-(pretty Lords, indeed!)

be dissatisfied, and would be grumbling that than we do ourselves .- (It's so very likely!) That they may invite whom and as many with no expenditure of strength or voice, mamma to come and stop with us, or just which augurs a weak intellect, and one of ask a dear unmarried sister to stop with us those amiable dispositions which provokes for a month, that there is to be no peace for you more than a decidedly bad one. Each us so long as they remain in the house. That music can be learned without practimidate, and the other to tire-rarely failing tising; and that it is necessary for them to of their end on any stage, but neither suc-rush out, and to slam the door violently, the ceed in touching the heart. For this, now-very moment we begin to open our voices,

or to run over the last new Polka. That sleeping after dinner promotes con-That they know what dress and bonnet becomes us so much better than we do. That it is necessary to make a poor woman ery, because a stupid shirt-button happens to be off. I declare some men must believe that their wives cut off their shirt-buttons purposely, from the savage pleasure they take n abusing them for it.
That we are not allowed to faint, or to

have the smallest fit of hysterics, without heing told "not to make a fool of ourselves." That housekeeping does not require any money, and if we venture to ask for any that it is pleasant to be met with all sorts of black looks and insinuations as to "what we can do with it all ;" or very agreeable to be told that we will be "the ruin of him some Jay."-(I should like to see the Jay.)
That the house never requires cleaning. or the tables rubbing, or the carpets beating, or the furniture renewing, or the some fresh covers, or, in fact, that anything ought to as: forever! That a poor lone woman is never to have any pleasure, but always, always, to stop at

of such nonsense:) That the wish to go to the Ope... the sure prelude to a quarrel.

LOVELINESS.

What constitutes true loveliness?-Not the polished brow, the gaudy dress, nor the show and parade of fashionable life. A woman may have all the outward marks of beauty, and yet not posess a lovely character. It is the benevolent disposition-the It is in the heart where meekness, truth, affection and humility are found-where we look for loveliness, nor do we look in vain. The woman who can soothe the aching heart, smooth the wrinkled brow, alleviate the anguish of the mind, and pour the balm

Hand-some Reply.—John G. Saxe, the poet, being requested by a young lady to send her nis autograph, sent as follows:

"Fair stranger, a lady's command,
My ready attention insures;
"Tis but an indifferent 'hand,"
But 'tis, very respectfully, yours
[J. G. Saxs.

A Satisfactory Explanation .-

You ask me, love, now many times
I think of you, a day: I frankly answer, only once ; And mean just-what I say. You seem perplexed, and somewhat hurt;
But wait and hear the rhyme:

Marriage used to be matrimony, but . I gow it is mellowed animaly.

E. HICKS JONES.