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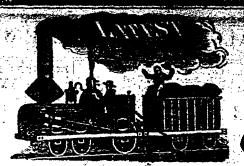
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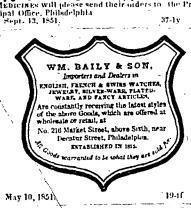
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wooping down the mountain passes rode a hur dred horsemen bold: vaying plumes and flashing corselets—gallar nd the foremost mun was Clavers, with his lock ownward thundering, while the sunlight sheath Faint and fearsome grow fair Annie, as the horse-men rushing came; Well she marked her sire, Lord Maxwell, riding

Yet nor faint nor fearsome Round: awelled at throbbed his bosom proud— Resolute rose he, like an oak athwart the tempe laden cloud— While the lilly, Annie Maxewell, on the cliff be neath him bowed.

lashed that war-axe in the sunlight—raised in ter rible strength toward heaven— Circling (earfully, switt descending—like a thun-derbolt downward driven — Reeled the bridge and rocked the precipice, as by lightning fiercely riven. Once again—a terrible engine—surging, shives as it fell: Echoed the sound from wood and mounts as it left: hoed the sound from wood and m hoarsely sank through cave and dell;

ddenly checked with choking bridle, back Maxwell's courser reared;— Maxwell peered;—
Was it the phantom of his daughter? was it wraith or vision weird?

was it the phantom of his daughter? was it wraith him in the same state. Bright and beautiful, like a seraph-as if scarce of

earth a part—
Mute and motiouless, kneeling—moulded it might seem by sculptor's art,—
And a shield of irou upholding, covering Ronald's valiant heart. urdily fell the blows of Ronald, while the mai beside him kneeled— Never a jot their true hearts faltered

Still the maid beside her lover knelt, and raise Then from arquebuse and matchlock, hurtling on furthing fierce upon that iron shield-still fiercer but in vain. or the war-axe still fell heavily-fell with wide nding clang; resounding claug; And the echoing caverns answered where the Co-

tonald answered with a sturdier blow—the maide with a prayer Madly swore the bailled Claverhouse—and the Maxwell, raving wild, Raised his mailed hands to heaven, with impious

and sweetly smiled. and the troopers, wildly cursing, saw the cliff's unstable ridge Break and crumble downward heavily, 'neath the yielding timbers' edge ;—
Well they knew that mortal footsteps nevermo might tread the bridge. Mightily fell the blows of Ronald—fell the last, the

scured the frowning height, Backward reeled the steeds of Claverhouse, rearing, plunging in affright; Only once again fair Annie met her stormy father's

right. Once and only—as in brightness to her lover's breast she clung,
While young Ronald toward the mountain-caves
with lightsome foot up-sprung,
With the iron shield and battle-axe athwart his But adown the mountain gorges, and around the

ace again the hymn sonorous of the warrior-chrisaward hath kneele

But no nobler souls than RONALD and the MAIDEN OF THE SHIELD.

Paragraphical.

Northing astonishes us after we get used to it. Our women are horrified to think that the ladies of China confine their feet in iron shoes; and yet these same women think that to beautify the form, nothing is so salutary as to crush the ribs with a pair of corsets. The Indian girl who thinks she adds to her charms by daubing a saucer full of yel-low ochre on her face is looked upon by her fashionable sister of Waverly Place as a barbarian—an hour after which the beauty of Waverly Place will be found in her boudoir, adding "a tone to her color" with "a shillin's worth of carmine." Singular hallucination, isn't it?

WHEN Aristides was asked, wherein a learned and unlearned man differed, he replied: "Place them both, naked, on a foreign shore, and you will see." Education will do for you what sculpture does for the marble. Hence the famous saying of Socra-tes:—"I marvel that people should be will-CHARLES N. BANCKER, President.
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The subscribit has been appointed agent for the boye mentioned institution, and is now prepared to into a stone. ing to give so much for turning a stone into ing into a stone.

> A Good Wife.-A perfect candidate for matrimony was the lady of whom the

And could talk charmingly; then she could sing And play, too, possibly, and dance with spirit; Yet she was knowing in all needle-work, And shone in dairy and in kitchen, too, As in the parlor." M An Exchange says: "In seven cases

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Choice Selections. MECHANICS' WIVES. Speaking of the middle ranks of life, the

solid and best portion of society, a modern writer makes the following excellent remark: "There we behold woman in all her glory; not a doll to carry silks and jewels. not a puppet to be flattered by profane adoration, reverenced to-day, discarded to-morration, reverenced to may, discarded to more he was followed by one of his friends—a true friend, who never shrank from administering had never shrank from administering a faithful repport. Without regarding the officer's anger, the dying embers of which still glowed fiercely, this friend earnestly and sentence the magnitude of the content of the substitute of the subst desired, but not esteemed: ruling by passion, the source and mirror of vanity; we see her gloomy air, and ther replied; "I tout reason wife, partaking the cares and cheering the anxiety of a husband, dividing his toil by her domestic diligence, spreading cheerfulness around, and, for his sake, sharing the decent refinements of the world without being vain of them, placing all her joys and her happiness in the man she loves. As a grouper we find the rate affectionate the affectionate the striple!" mother we find her the affectionate, the ar- rible! dent instructress of the children whom she

cleared away, it leaves one to see that he has been a fool; and he has made himself a fool.

His friend amazed at an action which the first friend amazed in the eyes of others, too. Who thinks well of an ill-natured man, who has to be approached in the most guarded and cautious were living next to a homet's nest or a rabid animal. And as to prosperity in business, one gets along no better for getting angry.

grounds more productive, the markets more favorable? Will a bad temper draw custo-mers, pay notes, and make creditors better natured? An angry man adds nothing to the welfare of society. Since, then, angering the welfare of society. Since, then, angering the promise was faithfully kept. From is useless, needless, disgraceful, without the that shield smain—
ver the sycamores fiercely crashing sped the troopers leaden rain—
least apology, and found only "in the bosom of fools," why should it be indulged at all? If there be any one mannerism that is unithen opened his casket, and pale and trem-versal among mankind, it is that of coloring bling with suppressed agitation, took out a too highly the things we describe. We can note and burned it. The expiation was al-And the country sung—

And the rocks in disposon like a mighty organ rang.

And the rocks in disposon like a mighty organ rang.

Darkly frowned the fair Lord Clavers—cast he look his vellow hair:

Too highly the things we describe. We can under any organ rang ways in proportion to the crime; there was a regular scale of penalties, varying, according to the nature of offence, from 100 to 1000

Thrice he graspeda troopers' pistol—thrice his bul-let clove the air;—

theard of a dark night that was not "pitch francs.

A few strong as a horse?"—or of a miry road that piest effect on both the defective phases of was not "up to the knee?" We would our hero's character. By degrees he became raging the truth. If somewhat wakeful in bravely consigned to the flames. the night, " we have scarcely had a wink of sleep;" if our sleeves get a little damp in a

shower, we are "as wet as if dragged thro" a brook;" if a breeze blow up while we are in the "chops of the channel," the waves are sure to "run mountains high:" and if giant stroke—
Like a cross-bolt over the precipice down the a man grow rich, we all say that "he rolls Thames was covered with ice sixty-one inin money." No later than yesterday a And a roar like mingled thunders from the moun- friend, who would shrink from wilful misrepresentations, told us hastily, as he passed, Dust and smoke and dry leaves whirting, half ob- that the newspaper had "nothing in it but

advertisements. BE KIND TO THE OLD. chance their dispositions, while in the spring-covered from that fatal disaster. The Adri-biced time of life, were more gentle and flexible atic sea was frozen, and even the Mediter-a, on than thrifts—
Once again the resonant chorus all the arching heaven fills.

Then render it cheerfully, and forget not that ange groves suffered extremely in the finest As a the time may come when thou mayest de- parts of Italy. sire the same assistance from others, that Many a brave and loyal soldier fought on freedom's is needful for the old, and do it with alacrity, and think it not hard if Myon is required at thine hand, lest when age has set its seal on THY brow, and filled thy limbs with tremb-

ling, others may wait upon thee unwillingly, and feel relieved when the coffin-lid has povered thy face forever. BLOOMERISM. Balzac died before the advent of the Bloomers; yet the following invocation to the petticoat seems peculiarly ad hoc, in the present discussion of perticoat, or no perticoat: "Oh, petticoat! thou art the personification of woman; the whole grace of her walk depends on the way her petticoat undulates as she moves. Society is kept together by the influence of the petticoat. In those countries where there is no petticoat—where all her beauties are unveiled-instead of there being more passion than in our civilized and draperied country, there is no respect for the zen over. sex, no love, no devotion. Oh, petticoat!

satic, silk, cashmere, or woolen, thou art the poetical mystery of life, the shade of virtue. the source of all gallantry, coquetry, and civilization."- Home Journal.

Goethe said he married to obtain respectability. John Wilkes declared he married to please his friends. Wycherley, in his old age, took his servant girl to wife, to spite his relations. The Russians have a story of a widow, who was so inconsolable for the loss of her husband, that she took another to keep from fretting herself to death; and we read of an Irishman who declared he would never have to take a second wife, but having a chance to marry a Protestant girl, he just took her to be the means of saving her soul. A young, and rather "fast" gentleman of our acquaintance, married a lady nearly old our acquaintance, married a lady nearly old luctant do do, saying that stripping him would as be indecent, and his time of hanging had d t mearly expired. The Sheriff insisted that d.

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"CORRECT THYSELF." FROM THE FRENCH.

Some years ago, there lived in the neighborhood of Paris, a retired military officer of high rank and large fortune. Possessed of many valuable qualities—brave, just and honorable, there were two sad draw-backs in his character—he was violent tempered and avaricious. He married a beautiful and gentle girl, whom he fondly loved, but who, nevertheless, often sought her chamber, weeping bitterly at the harsh and unjust represenes which her husband heaped on her when the merest trifle had excited his ungoverned temper. Often, indeed, she felt terrified less his viotence should be more than verbal; and although his fits of rage were regularly fol-lowed by penitent apologies, she trembled at the thought that he might some day forget himself so far as to strike her.

It was very sad to see the happiness of a union formed under the most promising aus-

pices thus destroyed by brutal and numean-ing fits of rage, which each day became more frequent. It required all the young wile's tenderness and fidelity to sustain her beneath the constant grief and terror which she felt. One day when the husband in the presence of several visitors, had given way to a more than usually outrageous expression of tem-per, he retired to his own apartment whither he was followed by one of his friends—a true her constancy to the sex she would exalt; just conduct. The culprit listened with a the source and mirror of vanity; we see her gloomy air, and then replied; "Your ve-

"It is, indeed, very terrible!" has tended from their infancy, training them up to thought and virtue, to piety and be nevolence; addressing them as rational be ral turns up and down the room, pacing with nevolence; addressing them as rational beings, and preparing them to become men and women in their turn. Mechanics' daughters make the best wives in the world."

NEVER GET ANGRY

It does no good. Some sins have a seeming compensation or apology, a present gratification of some sort; but anger has none. A man feels no better for it. It is really not torment; and when the storm of passion has a determined step, his eye bent on the ground, and his lips firmly closed. Evidently some strong internal conflict was going one. Suddenly he stopped, opened a casket, which lay in his scruttoire; and took from it a bank note of a thousand frances. His friend watched him with curiosity, not knowing what he was about to do. He twisted the bank note, applied one end of it to a lighted taper, and then throwing it on the hearthstone, watched uptil the curiong flame had quite devourtorment; and when the storm of passion has ed until the curling flame had quite devour-

would seem strange to any one, but especialran to him and caught his arm. "Let me alone!" said the officer in a hourse

" Are you mad?"

" No." id animal. And as to prosperity in business, one gets along no better for getting angry. What if business is perplexing, and every thing "goes by contraries"—will a fit of passion make the winds more propitious, the passion make the winds more propitious, the hero, for so we may call prounds more productive, the markets more when no trace of the note remained, save a little light dust, the hero, for so we may call him, added firmly: "I solemnly vow that, arounds more productive, the markets more when no trace of the note remained, save a little light dust, the hero, for so we may call him, added firmly: "I solemnly vow that, arounds more productive, the markets more whenever I lose my temper, I will inflict punishment on my love of money." "I admire your conduct, and approve of your sacrifice," said his triend. faults of the ill-tempered husband.

After every outbreak, he appeared before

of a stout man that was not "as A few of these chastisements had the ha

walk "fitty miles on loot" to see that man not only mild and good tempered, but generwho never caricatures the subject on which ous, and ready to dispense his treasures in he speaks. But where is such a man to be ways which, it more agreeable to his friends, next found? From "rosy morn to dewy eve," could not, however, be esteemed more use-in our conversation we are constantly out ful to himself than the notes which he had

From the Past.

OLD-TIME WINTERS. In 1664 the cold was so intense that the ches thick. Almost all the birds perished. In 1692 the cold was so excessive that the famished wolves entered Vienna, and attacked beasts and even men. Many people in Germany were frozen to death in 1695, and

1699 was nearly as bad.

In 1709 occurred that famous winter call-Be kind to those who are in the autumn of ed, by distinction, the cold winter. All the tance life, for thou knowest not what sufferings rivers and lakes were frozen, and even the erred they may have endured, or how much it may sea for several miles from the shore. The still be their portion to bear. Are they querulous or unreasonable? Allow not thine beasts were struck dead in the fields, and men anger to kindle against them; rebuke them perished by thousands in their houses. In not, for doubtless many and severe have been the south of France the wine plantations, is the not, for doubtless many and severe have been the south of the crosses and trials of earlier years; and per- were almost destroyed, nor have they yet re- years.

parts of Italy.

In 1716 the winter was so intense that pring along now thou renderest unto them. Do all that ple travelled across the straits from Corrers, and is needful for the old, and do it with elecrity, hagen to the province of Senia, in Synthese Black In 1726, in Scotland, multitudes of cattle "they

in Spain and Portugal. The Zuyder Zee was jorse. frozen over, and thousands of people went arm. over it. And the lakes in England froze. In 1744 the winter was very cold. Snow ed it fell in Portugal to the depth of twenty-three sially leet on a level.
In 1754 and 1755 the winters were very s and severe and cold. In England, the strongest their

In 1776 the Danube bore ice five feet deep, Jecte below Vienna. Vast numbers of the feathery and finny tribes perished.

The winters of 1774 and 1775 were uncommonly severe. The Little Belt was fro-From 1800 to 1812, also, the winters were remarkably cold, particularly the latter, in

French army. EVADING THE DEATH PERALTY. MOTIVES FOR MATRIMONY. Apparatus to prevent death by hanging is Goethe said he married to obtain respects. said to have been used at Armagh, in Ireland.

The bargain he afterwards described as a it should be done; but the executioner was te t

pioe-pioe-pival rival with rican htest, been his own tribunal, and submitted to its self-imposed penalty. The condemned culprit

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and sheep were buried in the snow.

In 1740 the winter was scarcely inferior to that of 1709. The snow lay ten feet deep that of 1709.

ale, exposed to the air, in a glass, was covered with ice one-eighth of an inch thick.

In 1771 the Elbe was frozen to the bottom.

Russia, which proved so disastrous to the

In all parts of England, Ireland; Scotland and Wales, Persons remitting Five Bollars to the Pound in particular of the money, a bill for the amount, with a receipt for the money, a bill for the amount, with a receipt for the money, a bill for the amount, with a receipt for the money, a bill for the amount, with a receipt for the money, a bill for the amount, with a receipt for the money of the pound of the money, a bill for the amount, with a receipt for the money of the money o