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Miscellaneous Reading. ANNIE LOURIE. A Touching Song and Melancholy Sequel.

Recently, incidents in connection with Annie Ladrie have been received. Notes and Queries has the following interesting memoranda concerning the heroine of the family ballad-"Annie Lourie :"

The birth of this young lady, so well known through the Scottish song is quaintly recorded by her father, Sir Robert Lourie, of Maxwelton, in the register, in

these words: "At the pleasure of Almighty God, my daughter, Annie Lourie was born on the 16th day December, and was baptized by Mr. Geo. Hunter,

of Glencaim." His own marriage is also closed with inexpressible and torturing given in the same quaint style: "At the pleasure of the Almighty, I was married Edinburg, by Mr. Annane."

These statements, it is said, were found among the valuable collection of manuscripts left by the late Mr. W. H. Arun-dell, and which his son, W. F. Dumfriesshire, kindly allowed to be examined an-

made use of. They contained a vast fund of curious information respecting the aniquities and country families of Dumfreisshire. Many of our readers probably know that Annie was loved by Will-

iam Douglass, of Fingland, Kirkeudbrightshire. Her charms are thus spoken of in his pathetic lyric: "Her brow is like the snow-drift, Her throat is like the swan, Her features are the fairest That e'er the sun shone on. That e'er the sun shone on, And dark blue is her e'e And for bonnie Annie Lourie, I'd lay me down and dee.'

She, however, was obdurate to his passionate appeal, prefering Alexander Ferguson of Craigdarrock, to whom she was eventually married. This William Douglass was said to have been the hero of the well known song, "Willie was a wanton wag." Though he was refused by Annie The UNION has been entirely refited he did not pine away in single blessedness,

> way, by whom he had four sons and two road, because their wives had worn all joyfully together on a farm in Southern daughters. Though William Douglass their salary, or expended it on the ap- Illinois, and their case is naturally atdid not "lay him and die" for his "Bon- pointments of the house. The fate of the tracting abundant comment and congratnie Annie Lourie," a touching incident in poor man who found a linch pin, and felt ulation. connection with this song is said to have obliged to make a carriage to fit it, is the occured a few years since in Maryland. fate of the husband who finds his bride in We cannot youch for it truthfulness but possession of gold and silver valuables, will give it as we heard it. A small select and no large income to support the owner's company had assembled in a pleasant gold and silver style.

parlor, and were gaily chatting and laughing, when a tall young man entered, whose peculiar face and abstracted manner instantly attracted attention. He was | time in Tennessee. He is 118 years of very pale, with that clear, transparent age. and vivid complexion, which dark haired

consumptives so often have. His locks were as black as jet, and hung profusely drug store the other day, and said to the upon his square white collar. His eyes proprietor in a half whisper: If a girl were large and dreamy-looking, his brow | hain't got any money, how much chewing] broad and high, as though deep thoughts | gum do you give her for nothing ?"

Her voice is low and sweet, And she's a' the world to me. And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and dec."

As he proceeded from line to line. and were wet with spontaneous tears of pity and compassion. When finishing the last verse he made a slight pause, gazed

with a searching, longing expression a-

bont the room and gasped "And for bonnie Annie Laurie 1'd lay me down and dee."

Then sadly dropped his head forward upon his chest. The dark locks seemed 1683-about six o'clock in the morning, damp as they clustered around his snowy temples, while the lustrious eyes slowly

anguish. There was a long and solemn pause .-to my wife, Jean Riddle, upon the 27th day of July, 1682, in the Trom Kirk of

shoulder saying: "Charles! Charles!" A hushed stillness-a thrill of horror crept through every form ; the poor tired eart had ceased to beat.

Charles-loved-betrayed-was dead. A FATHER'S ADVICE TO A BRIDE .--Said a young husband, whose business spec-It involved a hundred unexpected expen-

tioned but pernicious gifts of rich friends." but made a runaway marriage with Miss of incessant toil and anxiety; they would a full pardon to her husband almost im-Elizabeth Clark, of Glenboig, in Gallo- not find themselves on the downward mediately after. The two are now living

The last surviving Revolutionary sol dier has come to the surface again, this

A four-year old female went into

sight she soon found that when he went to a place counterfeit money was said to be in circulation soon after. This happened at Freeport, Ill., and afterward at Fort Wayne, Ind. At the latter place

she caused his arrest. But nothing could verse to verse, there was no more jesting, be proved against him, and he was set among the company—all was hushed as free. She then dogged him to Canton, if by the silence of death. Many a lip trembled there were few eyes but what Chambersburg, Philadelphia, Goshen, Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, and other towns in New York, sometimes staying two or three months in each place. The man was, however, guarded so and ingenious as always to manage to cover his tracks-in fact, he never passed false "paper" himself at all--and his implacable pursuer was upable to bring him to ac-

count. At last however he fell ill in Newton, Sussex Co., N. J., and she believed and proved that her golden opportunity was at last at hand.

When the horse-dealer fell. ill. the wife of his victim was at the same hotel. She found out the physician attending him and frankly told her whole story. She described how she had tracked the cause of her to sing laid her hand gently upon his husband's misfortunes, and begged the Shylock of ---- Not long ago he bought

doctor for the sake of right and justice to a lot in the cemetery, and was contem-help her. The physician was moved by plating the luxury of a family tomb, and her tale and agreed to do what she asked, which was to give his patient some depressing, but safe medicine, and adroitly upon the monument. The monument beto lead him to think that he was in a very

critical condition. This was accordingly done, and worked to a charm. The paing him a check in full, replied : tient begged at once for a clergyman, who, ulations were unsuccessful, "My wife's sil- arriving, pointed out the necessity of full ver tea set doomed me to financial ruin. repentance and at this juncture the wife entered the room, and implored the supam busy just now. ses, which, in trying to meet, has made posed dying man to repair the great me the bankrupt I am." His is the ex- wrong he had done her husband. The reperience of others, who, less wise, do not sult was that the sufferer made a deposiknow the goblin of the house working its | tion before a Magistrate, confessing the destruction. A sagacious father of great five hundred dollars as described, and wealth exceedingly mortified his daughter | furthermore that he was a member of an by ordering it to be printed on her wed- extensive gang of counterfeiters. his specding cards, "No present except those a- business being, not to utter bad money, dapted to an income of \$1,000." Said he, but to spread it among confederates in You must not expect to begin life in the different parts of the country. He also style I am able, by many years labor to said that on the occasion of making the indulge; and I know of nothing that will trade in question he happened to have no tempt you to try more than the wellinten- other money, and greatly wanted the horses. Armed with this document the Such advice to a daughter was timely .-- | now happy woman hastened back to Mis-If other parents would follow the same souri, laid her evidence before the Goverplan, young men would be spared, years | nor, and had the satisfaction of carrying

Fickle young men are not troubled long with heart-ache. We know of one who received his "walking papers" a few days ago and in two days afterward was dead in love with another girl. Q? I am a lov-er rejected. Pray what shall I do? Shall I "shuffle this mortal," like some lovers true? A. Oh no; for such actions make waste of good blood. Just keep up your courage-your chance is still good. Remuster your forces, your colors unfurl, and go forth to the conquest of some other girl.

no trace of their identity has yet been dis- bor, or even of a stranger, if the curtain covered. They were very polished in their strings are within your convenient reach address and had soft hands, unused to hard work. Even Mr. Pope gives them credit Lift up the curtins and let the sunshine in! Light is better than darkness; and for the neat manner in which the thing how cheap it is ! A kind and cheering word to one who was done. It is believed that the robbers

are persons well acquainted with Mr. Pope is in trouble, and is perplexed, and also and his business. The gentleman had ex- most discouraged ; a word of heartfelt pected to receive a cash payment of \$36,sympathy to the afflicted; a loving word of 000 on Monday afternoon, which the coupsel to the young; a word of assurance thieves no doubt knew about and expec- to the doubting ; a "soft word which, ted to bag. But the payment for some though it butters no parsnips, turneth a reason or other was not made, and the way wrath," to the prejudiced and unreaburglars did not get the amount, fortusonably provoked; all such words as these nately. They took the precaution to poiare subshine to those to whom they are son Mr. Pope's watch-dog before going in spoken.

the house. They made their entry through "I have never found anything else so a window leading on the piazza. cheap and so useful as politeness," said an old traveler to us once.

In a Kansas town lives a man who is He then went on to state that, early in somewhat noted as a money lender and a life, finding how useful it was, frequently, devoted church member. He came to the State with a little ready money, and

to strangers, to give them some informa tion of which they were in search, and which he possessed, he had adopted the taking advantage of the high rates of interest paid by land speculators in that rule always to help everybody he could in overtraded region, he amassed quite a fortune, and became known by all as the ly offering in his travels. The result was, that, out of the merest

in his bargain with the stone-cutter it was agreed that a stanza was to be cut ever formed.

ing nearly completed, the stone-cutter called for his selection. Our friend handbovhood 1 "I am well satisfied with your work;

the stone suits me exactly. I'll just trust you to select something appropriate. I The stone-cutter remembering an old

memory, and which have never lost their grudge, and feeling the money was in his power over him ? pocket, concluded to show his customer's Make sunlight! The world, at best, is nature up in its own mirror. dark all through. Do what you can to A week later imagine our rich man's make it more cheerful and happier. chagrin, when in company with friends he had gone to see his expensive shaft of

A GORGEOUS WINDFALL-A DISHgranite, to find these words: WASHER BECOMES A MILLIONAIRE.-A "Here lies old Thirty five Per Cent! The more he made the less he spent. named George Woodruff, employed at Friends and kindred both he shaved, And how can such a soul be saved? ery street-a dirty, greasy, grimy cuss,

with scarcely a cent in his pocket or hope THE FIRST THOUSAND DOLLARS .- The first thousand dollars that a young man in the world, to-day he is a millionairehonestly earns, and saves over and above a six millionaire, in fact. One day while his expenses while carning it, will ordina- reading a morning paper, his attention rily stamp upon his mind and character was attracted to an advertisement headed two of the most important conditions of "Personal," stating that one of his name success in after life—industry and econo- would find it to his advantage to address my. It is far better that he should carn a certain party in New York. The name the first thousand dollars than that it was familiar to him, and he concluded to the sexton. should be given to him. If he carn it, he answer the advertisement. He did so giving

knows what it is worth, since it represents his address, and in due time received a to him a very considerable amount of ef- letter stating that his uncle had died in fort. If he saves it, while earning a lar- New York, leaving property to the ager sum, he acquires thereby the habit of mount of \$6,000,000, which the dcceased economy. Neither of these valuable les- had willed to him. He was astounded sons is taught by a pure gift. On the and could hardly believe that the nows whole, it is not very serious disadvantage | was true, until it was confirmed. Upon to a young man to begin life poor. Most its confirmation he cast of his greasy blast a person's reputation in just seven persons who become rich in this country clothes and forsaking the sacred precincts minutes. were once poor, and in their poverty they of the kitchen he donned a new raiment

gained habits from the stern necessity of and departed for his estate in New York, their condition which is the sequel resul-ted in riches. Those who are born with a richer if not a better man. There is a Richmond. "Hush dat racket-you disnew dish-washer at the California now, tract de whole neighborhood,' came from "silver spoons in their mouths," and spend their early years in idleness and prodigal-ity, seldom amount to much as men in the practical business of life. "The their morning." San Francisco Chronicle. "In the base of the for the second state of 'silver spoons in their mouths," and spend

With a weeping willow by his side ;" but, to his inexpressible horror, it came out in print

> "When I shall rest calmly in a shawl, With a whopping widow by my side;"

A beggar asked for a piece of bread and butter at a house, the other day, and on couple of slices being brought out to him, he immediately refused it. "What's the matter ?" asked the donor.

"Isn't this bread good ?" "Yes the bread's good enough," said the

"Well, isn't the butter good too?"

"Yes, I've no fault to find with the butter.

"Well, then, what is the matter ?" "I don't like the way it's spread on," growled the fastidious mendicant.

A Practical Joke.

Some years ago there lived in one of our large cities an eccentric character such little opportunities as were constant- known as Uncle Zeke, who never lost the chance of perpetrating a practical joke. Any place or occasion suited him, trifles of assistance, rendered in this way, providing he could make his point. One had grown some of the pleasantest and fine Sunday he repaired to fashionable most valuable acquaintances that he had church, so after the services had commenced, and as there was not a seat va-How many great men have testified that | cant, he took a prominent position in the their whole lives have been influenced by centre aisle, where he stood bolt upright some single remark made to them in their with his high stove pike hat clasped tight on his head. Of course he attracted much

And who cannot recall words spoken to attention, and very soon the sexton, a himself in his chilhood, to which, perhaps, man for whom Uncle Zeke had an espethe speaker attached no importance, but cial dislike, crept up to him and whisperwhich sunk deep and immovable into his ed that he must take off hat.

"That's agin my principles,' said Uncle Zeke.

"I can't help that," said the sexton impatiently, 'you must take it off.

"But I won't," replied Uncle Zeke: "Then I shall take it off for you," said

the sexton, who was becoming very nervous on account of the attention this few days ago and there was a dish-washer | whispered colloquy had occassioned.

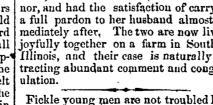
named George Woodruff, employed at the California restaurant, on Montgom-kin take it off. That ain't agin my principles."

The sexton thereupon took hold of the rim of Uncle Zeke's hat and dexterously lifted it off his head. But what was the respectable sexton's horror when about two quarts of hickory nuts rolled out of his hat and went clattering and banging over the church floor.

And that was Uncle Zeke's joke on

If there is any place in the world where a person's character can get handled, it is at a sewing circle. Just the square-root of the power yielded by these societies has never been figuring it down in Milwaukee, and have concluded that a well organized and healthy sewing circle can.

"Potatoes !" cried a darkey peddler in-- 14-



Continual cheerfulness is a certain evidence of wisdom.