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April 1, 1864 .- sf.

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JOHN LUTZ.

Poetry. Maria AN APPEAL. It would not cost you much, dear, To linger in the shade, While our gay companions wander Up and down the woodland glader Let the red fern droop around us,

And the dead leaves flutter down, Our hearts are fresh and green, dear, Though the forest's seorch'd and brown.

It would not cost you much, dear, To let me ese your hand Ungloved-though well I know it For the fairest in the land : And those dainty little fingers For an instant might I hold; It would not cost you much, dear;

To me, 'twere gain untold !... It would not cost you much, dear,

To hear me whisper low A secret I discovered

Not quite a week ago. Would you promise, having told you,

That I sever need repent ? Ah ! you guess it ! No reply ? But your silence gives consent !

COMING HOME.

O brothers and sisters, growing old, Do you all remember yet That home in the shade of the rustling trees

Where once our household mot? Do you know how we used to come from school,

Through the summer's pleasant heat ; With the yellow fennel's golden dust On our tired little feet ?

And sometimes in an idle mood We loitered by the way ;

And stopped in the woods to gather flowers, And in the fields to play ;

Till warned by the deep'ning shadows' fall That told of the coming night, We climbed to the top of the last long hill,

And saw our home in sight? And, brothers and sisters, older now

Thau she whose life is o'er, .

Do you think of the mother's loving face, That looked from the open door ?

Alas, for the chaoging things of time ;

That home in the dust is low : And that loving smile was hid from us,

In the darkness, long ago! And we have come to life's last hill, From which our weary eyes

Can almost look on that home that shines Eternal in the skies.

So, brothers and sisters, as we go, Still let us move as one,

Always together keeping step, Till the march of life is done : For that mother, who waited for us here,

Wearing a smile so sweet, Now waits on the hills of pare

For her children's coming foot ! Asonymous

Miscellaueous.

[From the N. Y. Evening Post.] THE BRYANT FESTIVAL.

Speeches of Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Bryant. Presentation of the Artists' Portfolio.

of this city to Mr. Bryant :

company for having listened to them with so year ny tokens of assent and approbation. I must sup-pose, however, that most of this approbatiod was bestowed upon the orator rather than upon his subject. He who has brought to the writing of our national history a genius equal to the vastness of the subject, has of course more than talent enough for humbler tasks. I wonder not, there-fore, that he should be applauded this evening for the skill he has shown in embellishing a barren toppie.

topic. "I am congratulated on having completed my seventieth year. Is there nothing ambiguous, Mr. President, in such a compliment? To be congra-tulated on one's senility ! To be congratulated on having reached that stage of life when the bodily and mental powers pass into decline and decay Lear is made by Shakesheare to say :

" 'Age is unnecessary,' and a later poet, Dr. Johnson, has expressed the same idea in one of his sonorous lines

"Superfluous lags the veteran on the stage." You have not forgetten, Mr. President, the

old Greek saying : " "Whom the gods love die young,'--

nor the passage in Shakespeare :

⁴Much has been said on the wisdom of Old Age. Old age is wise, I grant, for itself but not wise for the community. It is wise in declining new enterprise, for it has not the power nor the time to execute them ; wise in shrinking from difficul-ty, for it has not the strength to overcome it; wise in avoiding danger, for it lacks the faculty of ready and swift action, by which dangers are parried and converted into advantages. But this i not wisdom for mankind at large, by whom ne enterprise must be undertaken, dangers met and difficulties surmounted. What a world would this be if it were made up of old men! generation of heary attents who had but a dozen years or perinaps half that time to live ! What new work of good would be atpted ? what existing abuse or evil corrected What strange subjects would such a world afford What strange subjects would state a work and of for the penells of our artists-groups of superan-nuated grey-beards basking in the sun through the long days of spring, or huddling like sheep in warm corners in the winter time : houses with the imbers dropping apart; cities in ruins; roads unwrought and impassable; weedy gardens and fields with the surface feebly scratched to put in a canty harvest-feeble old men clambering into cra ty wagons, perhaps to be run away with or mounting

horses, if they mounted them at all, in terror of being harled from their backs like a sling from a

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Huntington, who spoke as follows: REMARKS OF MA. HUNTINGTON. "Honored and beloved Poet: The artists of this club have entrasted me with the privileges of presenting to you this collection of sketches, in token of their love and admiration. A beautiful is and and portfolio have been added through the liberality of several amateur members. There is an illustrious artist, whose name, like your own our art and literature, who, from his intimate re-lations with you, as well as from his long acknowl-odged kadership in our profession, is eutiled to the honor of acting fue us on this occasion ; but Durand is absent or silent, and therefore I have the honor of acting fue us on this occasion ; but Durand is absent or silent, and therefore I have the poles, or greeting you to might as one of their aut, and you know it; for we claim you as one of the sketches for the pole of the ordinated of the blacks as ad founder of the National Academy of Design and founder of the National Academy of Design and founder of the shortness of the time, they in state return of many from their atturn hauts and their desire to make their offerings wordy of their purpose. Such a labor of low will not be includy done, and when soon it shall be completed.

"Of the vast multitudes who with ever-growing dight hend over your pages, or of those more In this state the democrats who really love their In this state the democrats who really love their delight bend over your pages, or of those more familiar friends who have met here to de you hon beauty, and when this dark and bloody war-cloud touched.

swered :

MR. BRYANT'S REPLY.

late return of indep and their desire to make their offerings worthy of their purpose. Such a labor of love will not be slightly done, and when soon it shall be completed, it will be marked by the warm affection and deep reverence we feel for our poet-brother in the di-tion art.

delight bend over your pages, or of table more familiar friends who have met here to de you hon or, there are none whose hearts glow wild deeper isy rand yide these de through fetters, or in night take part in this fistival solernity. For many years, by mountain and stream, and in the still ness of the studio, we have been cheered by your vivel pictures of American scenery and in-spired by your songs of human freedom, and we your vivel pictures of American scenery and in rupted and destroyed. There are populous, the most en-spin ed by your songs of human freedom, and we pray that God may grant you yet many years to therm our hearts with new images of truth and charm our hearts with new images of truth and beauty, and when this dark and bloody war-cloud has passed forever, in the serene evening of your life, to sing for our whole people the oradle-song of a new-born American Liberty." After Mr. Huntington had made the address to Nr. Bryant on presenting the portfolio, of draw-ings and sketches by the artists, Mr. Bryant an-swared South to go on-a madness more prodigious and culpable than pen can depict? Let the democrats

indiced by our Chamber of Commerce, a little in-cident occurs to us that amusingly yet fully illus

How to GET RID & A BOCK.--Uriah Abell was a Connecticut farmer, and in his time a pret-by good one. His farm, like a great many other connecticut farms, was full of stones, and he de-iphted to clear them off out of the way of the plow. We built a great many rods of substantial stone wall but he could not use up all the stone. He had cleared can field of all but one great boulder, boot the size of a large hay-cock. He wanted to estimate the size of a large hay-cock. He wanted to estimate the size of a large hay-cock. He wanted to estimate the size of a large hay-cock. He wanted to estimate the size of a large hay-cock. He wanted to estimate the size of a large hay-cock. He wanted to estimate the size of a large hay-cock. He wanted to estimate the size of a large hay-cock. He wanted to estimate the size of a large hay-cock. He wanted to estimate the size of a large hay-cock. He wanted to estimate the size of a large hay-cock. He wanted to estimate the size of a large hay-cock was the same time. So had the size of a large hay cock on the size of the estimate that he would give \$5 to any one that would put that perky rock end of his sight. "This proposition was made by a stanger who had just then come up. He was a fair speciment of a working Yankee, and Uriah dropped the bro-so chain and turned square round to look him u.t. ""Yes Til give it, and the dinner and cider too, how."

How TO GET RID OF A BOCK .--- Uriah Abell

but I won't pull my oxen again at that stone

how." "Don't wan't you should. I'm to put the stone out of sight, make all smooth about here so you can plow right along. That's what I'm to do

Yes, that is all I want. I don't care how you do it, but if you fail I don't pay any thing, do you understand? Very well, then come into din-

ner. That done, and a large cud of tobacco adjusted, the Yankee threw off his coat and took up the spade. He gave a look at the stone to see which way it would the easiest, and then commenced dig-ging a hole on the lower side, large and deep e-nough to bury the boulder quite out of sight. In three hours he got out and took a careful me three hours he got out and took a careful measure-ment, and then dug a little more upon one side.— Then he went to the wood pile and got a stout stick of wood, which he planted firmly with one end in the bottom of his hole and the other brac-ing against the rock. Then he began undermining and worked till be saw the dirt begin to give, and and worked till he saw the dirt begin to give, and "Now says he, "I think that I will take that ug of cider."

Uriah, who, had been watching him, ordered

out the cider with a right good will. He even of-fered to add "some doughnuts and cheese." While the Yankee was wiping away the perspi-ration and drinking his cider. Uriah brought his oxen around and hitched a chain to the wooden

I did say I wouldn't pull my oxen again, and don't mean too, cause it only needs a smart

Jerk it was, and down went the boulder, and with it a shovel full of dirt, and another, and an-ther, in quick succession, until all was smooth and el, and long before night the Yankee was ready level, and long before night the Yankee was ready to resume his journey. "There." said Urinh, as he handed him the five dollars, "there is the best spent five dollars that I ever paid for work on my farm. Won't you take another drink of eider. You are entire-iv welcome. I have learned something of you." Perhaps some persons who read this may learn something—learn how to get rid of some of the boulders that cunember the surface, and which are often blasted and broken up and hauled away, "just to get rid of them," at a much greater ex-pense than it would require to bury them where they he, entirely out of sight.

The Tide Turning in Europe,

ATTORNET AT LAW, ASD

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Aug. 5,1864,-tf.

C. N. HICKOK DENTIST.

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DR. B. F. HARRY, Respectfully unders his professional services to the itisens of Bedford and vicinity. Office and residence on Pitt Street, in the building formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. April 1, 1864-ti.

J. L. MARBOURG, M. D. Having permanently located respectfully tenders his of sational services to the efficience of Bedford and vi-nity. Office on Juliana Street, appasite the Rest. nity. Office on Juliana Street, opposite the Bank, loor north of Hall & Palmer's office. April 1, 1864---tf.

HOTELS.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, HUNTINGDON, FA. JOHN S. MILLER, Proprietor. April 29th, 1864 .- ft.

THE BEDFORD HOUSE, AT HOPEW ALL, BY HARRY DROLLINGER.

E VERY attention given to make guests comfortable who stop at this House. Hopewell, July 29, 1864 tf.

The following are the addresses made at the o-old nice are but a very small minority. "Ah, Mr. President, if we could but stop this

pening of the festival given by the Century Club of this city to Mr. Bryant : Ah. Mr. President, h we could but stop on rushing tide of fame that bears us so swiftly on-ward, and make it flow towards its source ; if we Different attention to all business entrusted to his cara. Office with J. R. Dathorrow, Esq. on Juliana Street. MR. BANCROFT'S ADDRESS. MR. BAN could cause the shadow to turn back on the Bedford, Pa. Watchmaker & Dealer in Jeweiry, Spectacles, Se H E KEPS ON HAND A STOCK OF FINE GOLD MAND SILVER WATCHES, SPECTACLES OF Brilliant Deable Refined Glasses, also Scotch Pebble Glasses, Gold Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Finger Ring, best quality of Gold Pens. Re will supply to order any thing in his line not on hand. apr. 8, 1864-az. PHYSICIANS, &C. PHYSICIANS, &C.

nation is in its agony, and an earthquake sweep through the land, we take a respite to escape into the serence region of ideal pursuits which can nev-er fail. "It has been thought praise enough of another is say that he "wrote no line which dying he could wish to blot." Every line which dying he could wish to blot." Every line which dying he could wish to blot." Every line which dy on have writ-ten may be remembered by yourself and by oth-ers at all times, for your genias has listened only to the whisperings of the beautiful and the pure-Moreover, a warm nationality runs through all browned by his rays; your imagination took the hue of the youth of our country, and has reflected its early life beat vigorously but smoothly, and no bad passions had distorted its countenance. The energy and preserverance of the people, the martyr-dom of myriads of its bravest and best, its new with the methed of its bravest and best, its new with the methed of its bravest and bast, its new with the methed of its bravest and bast, its new with the methed of its bravest and bast, its new with the methed of its bravest and bast, its new bad passions had add passions had been added to be added a passion and the people, the martyr-dom of myriads of its bravest and best, its new birth through terrible sufferings, will give a more passion at and traje and varied east to the litera-passion at a maximum generations,

"Allow me, through you, as one of their representatives, to return to the artists of the Century of the mix best acknowledgements for the superior they have made me. I have no title to it but their generosity, yet I rejoice to possess it, and shall endeavor to preserve it as long as I live. "Among the artists of our country are some of my oldest and best friends. In their conversation I have taken great delight and derived from it much instruction. In them the love and the stimulity, whose death has just been appropriately noticed by our Chamber of Commerce, a little in ident occurs to us that anusingly yet fully illusin den instruction. In them the love and the study of nature tend to preserve the native simplicity of character, to make them frank and ingenious and to divert their attention from selfish interests. I shall prize this gift, therefore, not only as a me-morial of the genus of our artists, in which res-pect alone it possesses a high value, but also as a token of the good will of a class of men for whom

The Tide Turning in Europe. As an evidence that "coming events cast their shad-ow before," the London correspondence of the Cin-cinati Gazette, writing on October 19th, says: "A literary gentleman suid yesterday in a con-versation where I was a listener, that he met a week or so ago at Biarritz, the distinguished Con-federate Eustis, whom he had known in former years and that he now found him utterly despond-ent, if not despairing. I myself at a public dinner the other day heard a warm 'sympathizer,' who was evidently well acquainted with rebels and the prospects of the loan, say in compliment to the Southerners: They are the bravest men on earth, sir ! The chances are ten to one against them, and sir! The chances are ten to one against them, and yet see how they hold on!' I might enumerate many other signs over here that indicate the settled and universal presentiment that the Southern re-bellion is in some form or other soon to collapse ion is in some I have not heard for several months what formerly I heard daily: the South will never be conquered The *Times* has not uttered that prophecy, once so ce so

frequent in its columns, for four or five months." When the result of the Presidential election is known in Europe, the gloom of the rebels there and their sympathizing allies will be depened to dispair.

channe occurs to us that an usingly yet fully illus-trates his jealous love for his native land. In the month of January, 1847, at a certain dinner party in London, at which Lord John Russell, Lord Morpeth Mr. Bates, and many other distinguished men were present, the conversation turned upon the Irish famine; and the remark was made by Lord Loke that he priories that he was indeed by CALIFORNIA ANTS. - That enemy of the hoard-ed sweets of the California housekeeper, the ant, is beyond counting in his annovances this year. In best alone it possesses a high valte, but also as a token of the good will of a class of men for whom I cherish a particular regard and esteen."
Lessons Strouth DE SHORT.—Long lessons are many weeks, the course in study. I watched ally for many weeks, the course in study. I watched ally for many weeks, the course of study, the daily task seemed to me at the tort of the Premier, and the wenty four rows on a counting in his server parts, kitchen, and closed. I have seen from twenty to twenty four rows on a construction of study, the daily task seemed to me at a tractor of the Premier, and the burget base songer of and use the torted in approval. The burst of incredulous and in the mines resident informa us they are rower with these down in the state of the second or what the course of study, the daily task seemed to me at more supprising. At first, than the shortness of the second or were more supprising. At first, then the words of the Premier, and the weeks of the Premier, and the weeks of the second or what the course of study, the daily task seemed to me at a most ridical outy short. Tet I soon became or the order of the second in a paper value to the premier and the weeks condition that they task seemed to me at a first, finance, the paper down in half an hoar it will be complete water of the first place, the short devery more there was ready and incertain the intermed to the premier. The dinner passed of. Mr. Bates returned at heavy winter! In viney and an energy stock of consectables to pass a bring and ensagement he was not absolutely certain of the story section. The miner set in distration over the in stating i targe is and there with the and sparse are in distraction over the the owner of the lesson became a subject of the story sections. The how core is a most ridical out the section of the story section the course of the story section of the story section the course of the story section the section of the story section the course of the story section the course at the section the se Then the thought of the lesson became a subject of conversation, and, as this had been anticipated, many bright ingenious things were often said. These processes, the substance of the day's lesson was incorporated with the previous furniture of the mind; just as, in scientific road-making, tho new metal as it is called, when skilfully applied in sufficiently small quantities, and a moist season, becomes specify incorporated with the material of the dd road-bed, and forms a substantial and permanent foundation for a good way. Every new lesson thus became an occasion for "Here and the composition and income and provide the things that were," and were nows. The other work the things that were, "and were nows as far of that he couldn't count the rows. He was, as Plautus would say, reductus ad invitue—in Yan, becomes specify incorporated with the material of the dd road-bed, and forms a substantial and permanent foundation for a good way.

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