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Choice Poetry.

ROCK ME TO SLEEP.

Backward, turn backward, oh Time in your flight!
Make me child again just for to night!
Mother, come back from the echoless shore,
Take me again to your heart as of yore—
Kiss from my forehead the furrows of care,
Smoeth the few silver threads out of my hair—
Over my slumbers your loving watch keep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, oh, tide of years!
I am so weary of toils and tears—
Toil without recompense—tears all in wain—
Take them and give me my childhood again!
I have grown weary of dust and decay,
Weary of fininging my soul-wealth away—
Weary of sowing for others to reap;
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue, Mother, oh, mother, my heart calls for you! Many a summer the grass has grown green, Blossomed and faded—our faces between—Yet with strong yearning and passionate pain Long I to night for your presence again; Come from the allence so long and so deep—Rock me to sleep; mother—rock me to sleep!

Over my heart in days that are flown,
No love like mother love ever has shown—
No other worship abides or endures,
Faithful, unselfsh, and patient, like yours.
None like a mother can charm away pain
From the sick soil and the world weary brain,
Slumber's last calm o'er n'y heavy l'da créep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with gold, Fall on your shoulders again as of old—
Let it fall over my forehead to-night.
Shielding my faint eyes away from the light—
For with its sunny-edged shadows once more,
Haply will throng the sweet visions of yore,
Lovingly, softly, its bright in llows sweep—
Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Mother, dear mother! the years have been long Since I last hushed to your lullaby song— Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Womanhoed's years have been but a dream; Clasp to your arms in loying embrace, With your light flashes just sweeping my face, Neyer heras fire to wake or to weep— Rock me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep!

Miscellaneous.

COLLEGE REMINISCENCE. BY A. S. U.

there is none, the exercise of which is capable of affording to man a purer accompaniment. We have now in enjoyment. source of enjoyment, than memory.

It may with propriety be called the the main actor. link, that binds, in indissoluble connexion, the past to the present; and without this link, the soul of man, being, with an everlasting plank Its dirge-like and plaintive music was fore the morning sun, the visions of such through Mexico, under General spread over it, except the fleeting ideas | well designed to inspire the mind | happiness and ambition, so common | of the present moment.

pears to await upon his every present a severe and tempestuous one. It so life are spent, while wealth, distincadventure; while in the sullen aspect happened, that at the period refer. tion, and happiness, prove to be siry of the future, no beam of hope breaks | red to, the morning's recitation was | phantoms, which pass away, "like upon the view; at such times of de | held at some considerable distance | the baseless fabric of a vision." spondency, memory, like an angel of from the place of study, so that the Annual Annual Pa., May 1, '62. mercy, offers a solace to assuage the prospect of saving an early morning The undersigned, MANAGERS, are individually liable to the extent of their Estates, for all Deposits and other obligations of the "Lebanon Deposit Bank."

SIMON CAMERON.

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[Reported exclusively for the Level Lang Syne," with its cheering assoclations, in contemplation of which time apparently deeply engaged in the eye beams with reanimated hope, his studies, when, rising abruptly and the countenace becomes radiant from his seat, he threw aside his with new kindled joy.

tractive about a College life, and the nificant gesture, left the room. Not recollections of it are always sure to caring to trouble myself with his inspire the mind with agreeable and plans, the tenor of which I had from inspiring influences. The similarity long intimacy, grow familiar with, I and nature of the pursuits, which en- continued engaged with my studies, gages the attention of the young and while thus occupied. I was after men brought together from the differ. the expiration of about an hour,

who were the co partners with us in poses for which it was intended. ate the true import and significance mer occasions, omitted. of this monosyllabic term. A chum of malice or jealousy, and should ochis person from injury.

the relation, the import of which we to anger, resentment or any kindred of the Pacific.

Thucydides (Greek Reader) and Lex-There is something peculiarly at icon, and addressing me with a sig-

Rome, and the indefatigable mental ary, '60, the bell had been placed in whar was the vessels, and whar was his rank in the line during March, Of those that now remain, of those it entirely unfit for any of the pur-

the pursuit of knowledge, there is And not long after this last event in the mind's eye, and is especially formance of his morning duty, could remembered as the fellow occupant find no trace of the rope, which furof house No. 61, College St.; I mean | nished the connecting link, between my chum. There are few of the un- himself and the morning alarm. initiated who can adequately appreci. His duty was, therefore, as on for-

How far my chum was implicated in college is, aside from your own in these last mentioned exploits, I am blood relations, the nearest and dear | unable and unwilling to say; but reest friend you possess in the world, gard for veracity, compels me to and; as such, you are bound at least state, that on each of these nights, by college jurisprudence to regard preceding these occurrences his bed.

But, anon, the buoyant period of casion require, you are not to avoid youth, teaming with its incidents of even personal altercations, if neces. mirth and frivolity passes away. A sary even to defend his character or sober judgment and purer reason, chastened by the experience of years, and ask them whar they've got Wade? The individual, who sustained to us asserts supremacy in the mind.

It need not, therefore, surprise any have endeavored to explain, had been one to be informed, that the hero of endowed by nature with great pow- the beliry and the steeple, is now a ers of mind, which had been further respected lawyer, and though his enriched by study and cultivation; practice may be said, is still in its inupon his countenance there usually fancy, he is nevertheless enjoying a beamed an air of satisfaction, and ap- wilde spread and well earned reputaparent cheerfulness; nor did the ex- tion for talent and ability of the first ternal indications belie his natural order, located in one of our densely disposition. He never gave loose rein populated towns, on the golden shores

passion; but with all he was a great The time passed in college, may be lover of mischief, and in whatever said, to embrace the poetic period of Of all the beauties of the mind, circle he was found, an effervescence existence. It is spent devoid of care of some kind was the never failing and is generally a period of unsullied

mind an incident in which he was The youthful imagination at this time, invests life, with all the enchant-It was a cold night, in the month | ments of romance. Time and expeof January, '59;—the wind whistled rience often disclose the delusion, and

We will open up on this occasion,

by singing to the long metre, what the Democrats (who can't go to heaven) might call a negro song, but which, my breetherin, is properly a colored Sam. And while your preacher lines out, you will please sing, particularly the sisterhood, as I like to hear their voices-ah!

From Af-ri-ca the negro came, Arise, my breetherfa, bless his name! Stand up, my breetherin, bless the day The negro came from Af-ri-ca. He is the objek of our love, In him we live in him we move, For him we preach, for him we pray-For him we meet from day to day.

toil in the solution of intricate math- an inverted position, and thus filled the lamps, for they was every whar- 1851. At the commencement of the ematical problems, is not forgotten. with water; which freezing, rendered ah. Ah, my breetherin, they didn't present troubles he was still holding carry thirty-four stars ah! They the position of Assistant Adjutant didn't say Popular Sov-reen-ity; and General. On the 11th of May, 1861, they had no banner with the Consti- he was promoted to a lieutenant coltution and Laws on, but they took onelcy in the Adjutant General's deone, who occupies the foremost place transpired, the bellman in the per- | ile in their vessels with their lamps, | partment, and by Congress he was according to the new testament scrip- created a brigadier general of volunters. Now, if any man thinks he teers, his commission bearing date blood has been well kept, for not

> the endeever. And, secondly, I will prove by the old testament scripters, that there is only one scripterel party, and that is the G-r-e-a-t Republican party. My tex is in Dannel, and when I say Dantel of grant of g nel, I mean the old scripterel Dan- jor general of volunteers, and took to the best calculations, after the lapse nel, and not Dan. Webster, for all his command of the army in the field. of a century and a half, daylight has texes are agin us. The words of my tex is, "Tekel: Thou art weighed in Nashville to Columbia, and from thence ber of horrors, which, to the surprise the balance." But, my breetherin, by tumpito roads to Savannah, has of all concerned, has been discovered the tex in the original Hebrew reads been performed with marked rapid in one of the noblest mansions in the

Ah, my breetherin, what party is it that has Wade in the ballotings? Go to the Douglas men and ask them whar they've got Wade they they answer no whar. Go to the Bell men and they answer no whar. But go to the G-r-e-a-t Republican party, and ask them whar they've got Wade? and they answer accordin' to the old testament scripters: "Tekel: We have Wade in the ballotings." And, agoin to keep our friend Wade in the ballotings, even after the old testa-

We will now sing a sockdology, after which the audience will please dis-burse and retire to their respective

ment scripters has been sufficiently

places of abode ah!

SKETCH OF GENERAL GRANT. Major General Ulysses S. Grant was born at Point Pleasant, Clermont county, Ohio, April 27, 1822, and entered West Point Military Academy from Ohio in 1839, where he graduated with honor in 1843, and was attached as brevet second lieutenant to the fourth infantry. He was promoaround the corners, and through ev. like the gems which glisten on the ted second lieutenant at Corpus Chriswould be but a poor, destitute, naked ery chink and crevice of the building. dew-drop, which swiftly vanish be ti in September, 1845, and served as Taylor at Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma and Monterey; and under with melancholy and gloom, while in youth, are dissipated by the stern General Scott from Vera Cruz to the When, at times, man yields to the the clouds of snow, which driven fu- realities of life. Some indeed attain city of Mexico, and was twice propressure of outward events, from riously by the wind, added to the the goal of their ambition; but with moted for his bravery. He was regwithout, and naught but disaster ap keen frosty air, rendered the night the great majority, the best years of imental quartermaster from April 1, 1847, and when he resigned the service on the 31st July, 1854, he was a full captain in the fourth infantry of regulars. After his resignation he settled in St. Louis county, Missouri, and moved from there to Galena, II. the front door of his headquarters aclinois, in 1860. Upon the breaking out of the present war he offered his up the kerridge and six horses to dress in scarlet and fine linen, and services to Governor Yates, and was appointed colonel of the Twenty-first regiment of Illinois Volunteers, and served with his regiment until promoted a brigadier-general, with commission and rank from the 17th of May, 1861. He was engaged as a colonel and acting brigadier general in several of the contests in South eastern Missouri, and his course as commander of the Southeast district of Missouri has been thoroughly scrutinized—and among his most praiseworthy acts was the occupation of Paducah and stoppage of communication and supplies to the rebels via the Tennessee and Cumberland riv-

ers. The manner in which he conducted the battle of Belmont is still fresh in our readers' minds. The rest

his reputation as your own, to vindiate the "noon of night," was without at the "noon of night," was without "Tekel: Thou hast Wade in the ballity, and the junction with General county of—.

| County of — Colored Po ment too soon.

> WHAT AILED FREMONT AT ST. LOUIS. -But you have yet to learn, my boy, what was the great reason for sending Fremont to the everlasting hills. On Tuesday I asked a knowing veteran at Willard's what it really was. He anxious to join in the Loyal Union looked at me for a moment in immo- League. The deductions of Gumbo vable silence; then he softly placed his spoon-gymnasium on a table, look. ed cautiously in all directions, crept my breetherin, I'm afraid they're to my ears on tiptoe, and says he:

"Kerridges !" "Son of a bottle!" says I, "your information is about as intelligible as the ordinary remarks of Ralph Waldo Emerson."

The knowing veteran suffered his nose to take a steam bath for a moment, and then says he:

horses and the American flag flying chamberlain, 'order the second stew. art to tell the scarlet and grey groom to send the kerridges and six horses to the door with a full band on the box.' Did he wish to make a call on the next block and obtain some Bath note paper-General Nockmynoseoff,' says he to his first esquire in waiting 'issue a proclamation to my Master in Chancery to instantly command the Master of the Horse to get ready the Kerridges with six horses, and send the Life Guard to clear the way." "In fact," says the knowing veteran, frowning mysteriously, "it is rumored that when he came home from De-Bar's theatre one night and found cidently locked, he instantly ordered take him around to the back entrance.'

"Now," says the knowing veteran, suddenly striking the table a great blow that splashed, and assuming an air of embittered argument-"they've sent him to the mountains to suppress his kerridges."

This explanation, my boy, may be all a fiction; but certain it is, that Gen. Fremont has not the carriage he had six months ago.

THRILLING DISCOVERY.

The following wonderful story is

the Dublin Evening Mail: BROON ENGINEERY, who comesignificant the secondary of the continue of the co This is the age of discoveries, and one of such a startling nature has just been made in an English county that it ed, and declared that they never league has eberyting fix up. Dey tion, and declared himself ready to to drive de session locofocos out ob de only was the room found, but a sight fat an hominy! Hosea, Buggernor

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mystery. The couch held the skeleton of a female, and on the floor, underneath the bed, half in and half out, lay another skeleten, that of a man, presenting evident traces of violence, and proving that, before he expired in that position, he must have received some dreadful injury. The secret connected with this tale of can rebut your minister, let him make May 17, 1861. With that rank he merely had all tradition of the scene took charge of the Department of faded away, but even the existence of

The Colored Population Anxious to Join the Secret "Loyal Union League."

[From the Harrisburg Patriot & Union.] PICKED UP LETTERS.

By the following it appears that the colored persuasion are in the field, Flathoof are logical, and we do not see how the league can get over giv. ing them an opportunity to aid in the glorious work they have in hand, or stultify themselves by a backdown:

*BASSA COVE, April de 2 wunst, 18 and 62. Massa Buggernor :- On behalf ob de culled poperlashun ob Bassa Cove and Judystown I take de liberty ob "Kerridges! Kerridges with six informashun dat dey am all well, and out of the back window. Fremont's great mistake at the west was Kerde elete, de culled litterati, and de elete, de culled litterati, and de ridges—and six horses. Did he wish to buy some shoe strings for his babes
—'Capt Pehoyowski,' says he to his chamberlein (order the second staw). dere was a rebolution passed pinting me a committee ob free to convey de sense ob de meetin, and to ax you main pints about de Union League, and to gib de views ob de meetin.

De culled poperlashun has agreed to go in on dis question, but dey amnot gwine to labor under any dishabilities, sah. Dey ax equality, and a pledge from de League dat dey will hab de Censtitushun ob dis State altered so dat de culled man can wote, an hol offis. Dis is justly due to de downtrodden Anglo-African, whose disenthraldom commenced two years ago, wen de star ob Bobolishun rose in de leckshun ob ole Abe Linkum.-Bress de lord, de day ob Pentacost fare suptuously on liber, catfish, pigsteet an tripe. De friens ob de race Massa Lubjoy and Massa Sumner hab fected de grand rebolushin ob sentiment gainst de cullod man. De fuits ob de ebidens are bobolishin in de District ob Columbia-de darks privilege ob carryin de mails-de lands ob de cullod man, Hayti and Liberia, recognized as seberal ob de nashuns. and prime ministers penitentiary, am. bassadoors, and consul generals ob pure Anglo-African extinction are to be able soon to cut a swell in de fuet told by the London correspondent of surkles ob Washington sciety. Dese tings argufy dat the darkey am soon to be placed on a equality wid de white trash, and den do cleaning ob pribies-de carryin ob hods, and de handlin ob de white wash brush will no longer be moplized by de dark, who

-De suggestions ob de culled menta ob de Henry Highland Garnett Guard. Dat de meetins be held in Masonic outside and inside sentinel at de

Ob course de darks would spect no offis. Dey would bide der time till de low dips on ebry casion, as dev did in 1860, until de proper time cum, sahden dey would go in to win, and help country, clar in de State of New Jersey-de place where de ancient

Hurrah for the League! Possum

Yours, sah, wid distinguish consid-

GUMBO FLATHOOR
To Massa Brogginson Secretary ob
de Union Loyal League

1 It rains eggs at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. An abolitionist by the name of