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ROBERT BURNS.

Among the celebrations of the 103d annivorsary of Scotia's Bard's birthday, we have been favored with the proceedings of that, by the Burns' Club of Cincinnati, O. Two original songs seem to me, worthy of publication here, and I therefore respectfully solicit place for them in "The Mariettian."?, 211 A. B. G.

ROBIN'S SANGS. BY WM. MCALPIN.

Again with gladsome hearts we meet, our Robin's sangs to sing, His memory we yet kinder greet, while "time is on the wing;"

Though far awa frae Scotin's shore, each heart wi' joy returns To bless the hour that he was born, "the man, the poet Burns."

Though Scotia is his native land, all hearts thrill with his lays; O! where's the man that has not heard, o Doon's sweet banks and braes?

and where is the bereaved heart; by love and anguish riven, That does not see "that lingering star, hi Mary, dear, in heaven?"

The gowan in the greenwood glen, the linner on the thorn, and primrose in its cosy dew, by him aner

were born ; daisy in the mountain-side, the braire upon the lea, silver burnie wimpling clear, sings to his muse so free.

THE FLAG OF THE CONSTELLATION BY T. BUCHANAN READ.

Ain-"Sparkling and oright." The stars of morn On our banner borne With the Iris of heaven are blended: The hand of our sires First mingled their fires, And by us they shall be defended.

Chorus. Then hail the true Red, White and Blue, The flag of the Constellation, It sails as it sailed By our forefathers hailed, O'er battles that made us a nation.

What hand so bold As to strike from that fold One star or one stripe of its brightening? For him be those stars, Each, a fiery Mais,

And each stripe be as terrible as lightning. Chorus-Then hail, &c. Its meteor form

Till the hercest of foes surrender; | POC The storm gone by It shall gild the sky, A rainbow of peace and of splendor. Cuonus-Then hail, &c.

Peace! Peace to the world Is our motto unfurled, Though we shun not the field that is gory ; At home or abroad, Fearing none but our God,

We will carve our own pathway to glory.

CHORUS-Then hail, &c.

THE GOOD WIFE.—The power of the wife for good or evil is irresistible:-Home must be the seat of happiness, or it must be forever unknown. A good wife is to a man wisdom and courage, strength and endurance. A bad one is confusion; weakness, discomficure, and despair. No condition is hopeless, when the wife possesses firmness, decision, and economy. There is no outward prosperity which can counteract indothe Blood.

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conflicts of the world. To recover his equanimity and composite, home must gained by the descration of the Sabbath, be to him a place of repose, of peace, of cheerfulness, of Comfort; and his soul renews/its/strength again and goes forth with fresh vigor to encounter again the troubles of the world. But if at home he finds no rest, and is there met with bad temper, sullenness or gloom, or is assailed to discontent, or complaint; or reproaches, the Leart breaks, the spirits are crushed, hope vanishes, and the

man sinks into despair. There is something inexpressibly weet about little girls. Exchange. And it grows on them as they get bigger in the book the world

A Corkonian, on being asked at third are exceedingly sweet; and all are breakfast how he came by "that black uncommonly hard to beat." eye," said he "slept on his fist."

Women never truly command until they have given their promiser to

Epitaph in an Irish graveyard : "Here lies the body of John Mound, Lost at sea and never found."

REGIMENTAL BANDS .- To "face the musicians, and the hability to pay \$100 bounty to each of them, if kept two vears in service, or until the war, is, end, ed. The number of musicians in the army, at present is 17,500 being as large as the whole United States army before the war. Strictly speaking, the only music actually necessary in a regiment is of the simplest description, produced by drams, fifes, and bugles. Of course, the present costly system cannot be permitted to continue." hereis e-ling and this some it nope see e-A. Grave Digenriens Trouble.—On

Wednesday a prisoner, who was brought into the city, says the Washington Chronicle, from the camp of the First regiment Pennsylvania Reserves, created considerable excitement among the pedestrians on the side walk, from the fact that he was seated high upon a wagon, surrounded by a guard, and wore suspended from his neck a miniature grave head-board, on which was print ed the words; "Old Mortality digs soldiers' graves, and, by selling whisky, helps to fill them." The name of the man is Owen McCarty, and sing conses quence of having been employed on a number of occasions to dig soldiers? graves, they dubbed him "Old Mortality." Lately he was detected in selling liquor to the men, for which he was arrested and sent to the guard house in the fashion described from a many different

CONSOLIDATION OF CAVALRY .- General Stoneman, chief of, cavalry, has recommended the consolidation of the seventy, seven regiments of volunteer cavalry now on the rolls, into fifty regiments.-He advises that the field and line officers already mustered in be examined by a board of officers, who shall sift out at least a third; and recommends that the be horsemene mustered ascendantry; or mustered out altogether: Therewis a prospect that these views will prevail, and that we shall not, as was faared, after running from the extreme of no cavalry, run back again to the first blunder.

AN OBEDIENT Son. - A boy was tempted by some of his companions to pluck some ripe cherries from a tree his father had forbidden him to touch. "You them, he is so kind he would not thurt you."-" That is the very reason," replied the boy, " why I should not touch them. It is true my father may not burt me; yet my disobedience, I know, would hurt my father, and that would be worse to me than anything else.". Was not this an excellent reason?

SUNDAY BATTLES,—Gen. McDowell made an attack on the enemy, at Bull Run, on Sunday morning, which, resulted in a panic and rout of the most deplorable character. Gen. Zollicoffer made an attack on our forces, at Somerset, on Sunday morning, and the result has been the most disgraceful rout in the annals of warfare. These are lessons which should teach us that nothing is and nothing can be lost by observing one day in seven as a day of rest.

ANGENIL OHARM .- The Rochester Union relates the case of a child, two years of age, daughter of Mr. Davis, in that city, charmed by a snake. There is nothing strange in that, when we consider that Eve, who was old enough to know better, was charmed by the same kind of a "crawlin' critter."

VERMONT PRODUCTIONS -- Saxe, the poet, says that Vermont is famous for four staples "men. women, maple sugar and horses," and that "the first are strong, the last are fleet, the second and

Women are a great deal like French watches verry pretty to look at, but very difficult to regulate when they once take to going wrong.

Almost every young lady is public spirited enough to be willing to have

THE BRODERICK WILL.-A late San January, 1859. It is written on a small sized letter paper, the signature within two lines of the top of the second page; the seal a red wafer with an irregular diamond shaped paper imprested with a common stamp, in The subscribing witnesses are A. A. Rhillipi and John J. Hoff; the legatees are John A. McGleim; \$10,000 - "the rest, residue and remainder to my friend Geo. Wilks." The law. ful heirs of the estate, are cousins of Mr. Broderick, reside in Treland, but have now representatives in San Francisco. who are endeavoring to defeat the will Some of the affidavits published by the San Francisco papers and which are to be put in coat at the proper time, would be put in coaft at the proper time, would indicate that there were, to say the least a good many suspicious lacks commetted with the making and discovery of this will, and it looks now very much as it an investigation into the matter, would reveal facts not particularly creditable to Messrs. Wilkes, Butler and others who are mixed up in the affair.

"THE DIFFERENCE: Jones awasstraveling with his wife, and (for an freak) dwas songallanti in shis shehavion toohis cara spousa, that madain grew-uneasy and remonstrated against his attentions as tool marked for public observation. "The d-lillingaide Jones, however married, I suppose?"4-" Yes," said the lady, "but," judging from your deportment, folks will think hoe ain the Wells what cobite !! said Jones. Why not much, certainly, foregoul saidsthe careful dame - you are a man ; but we women have our characters to take care of ?! Jones was shock? ed, into propriety for the rest, of the

journey. The newspapers of the South and Europe are denouncing as an atromen also be sifted, and those not fit to city the operations of the "Stone Fleet," in obstructing the Southern harbors,-Gentlemen of the South, your remonstrances and denunciations are exceedingly, out of place. The chalice is of your own preparing-drink it. You commenced this rebellion by destroying your own harbors, by placing obstacles in Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans, and Galveston. You removed the lighthouses, removed the buoys, and destroyed every guide to need not be afraid," said they, "for if commerce and navigation. If you found your father should find out you had taken this, so efficient in commencing a rebellion, why may we not test its efficiency in closing the rebellion?

The recent order of Gen. Halleck reflects the spirit of the times, and will be applauded by the county. 1 Gen. Mc-Clellan might imitate the example of his subordinate, and deal with the Secessionists in Maryland and the District of Columbia as justly and severely as Halleck deals with those of Missouri. May this be general, immediate, and implacable. and mental, a glass vie

"Henrietta," said a landlord to his new girl, "when there's bad news from Washington, or any bad news, particularly private afflictions, always let the boarders; know it before dinner. It may seem strange, Henrietta, but such little things make a great difference in eating in the course of a year."

A doctor went to bleed a dandy, who languidly exclaimed, "Oh, doctor, you're a good butcher!" To which the doctor rejoined, "Oh, yes I am used to sticking calves."

Stupid Speople wmay meat; but shouldn't; falk./. Their mouths, willado well enough as banks of deposit, but not ាននេះ ២០៣ ដូច ប៉ុន្តែ 🛴

A brother lawyer once told Saxe that a beard was unprofessional. Wour rightu said Saxe, "a lawyer cannot be too bare faced whele to reitrequen edt

presenter Arthur Sengues Present Ingratitude is a crime so shame lu that the man was never yet found who would acknowledge himself guilty, of, it. Economy is no disgrace; it is bet-

great deal. dilass been arous of There is no lock in the world that

ter, living on a little than outliving a

Indian Anecdore. Years ago, when music," during the present war, requires Francisco telegram mentions the fact the copper faced matives had mingled some financial boldness. It appears that Judge Hogan has issued an injunc with the whites just doing enough to from a return made by the Paymaster tion restraining the sale of the Broderick confuse their ideas of property, when General of the United States army that estate, until the question of forgery of Judge Johnson held his court on the the annual cost of each regimental band the will is investigated. It will be red bank of the Mohawk, Big John, a prince is \$7,602; that there are seven hundred membered that in January, 1860, after of the royal family of Kinnikinnick, was regiments of volunteers in service, and the death of Broderick, a will was said arraigned, tried and convicted of the that, consequently, the collective cost to have been found by Mr. A.J. Batler consequently, the collective cost among Mr. Broderick's papers at Washington to the laws in operation at that this must be added the expense of ington. This will purports to have been remote period, Big John was sentenced clothing, subsisting, and transporting executed at New York on the 26 of to pay a fine of five dollars, which was duly forked over. Whereupon the aboriginal "culprit" was at liberty to go .-John gathered his blankets afound him and approaching the Judge, demanded arreceipt for his five dollars: L. I beare

arreceipt for his five dollars. I be an in the five since some occasion for a receipt becalled upon to pay it again, and the five since some occasion for a receipt becalled upon to pay it again, and the five since since some occasion for a receipt five dollars—want up, receipt; for a five different with regard to any of those interesting complaints to which their delicate organization renders their liable, are particularly invited five consult up. I for a first for a fi called him up to the bench and said:

Tobil, if you if tell me what you want with a receipt, I'll give you one.

'Upon which the red him delivered himself as follows.

Big John die one others days. He go up to heaven knock at the gate.
Peter say Who knock at the gate of heaven Pro Big Tohn Plas Toling you pay for that whisky you stole whan Yes. Shove the receipt wider the gate Nobn. Then Big John have to go hunt all through hell to find Indge Johnson and get his receipt to there gammeb sait its

A STRANGE DREAM .- Old Squire W a strange Dream.—Old Squire W. is an Honest, jovial soul, with a few religious scruples—fond of a hearty laugh of a good joke at any time. He relates the following on himself at an actual occurrence: "One night boys, I had a very strange dream." I thought I was about to get to lieuven. "A" long ladder, like Jacobie, reached from the ground toward the good place, and it differed by any other or all other methods of was on this ladder that I went up When I reached the top, I found a space of seven or eight feet intervening between the last round and the celestial sate. I could see within and glimpses of the fine things inside. Peter stood at the entrance—he leaned over reached out his hand and told me to make a big jump. I did jump, boys, and got one of the d-dest falls you ever heard of-for 1 found myself sprawling on the floor, having jumped out of bed while trying to jump into heaven!"

A life well spent, a character up ightly sustained, is no slight legacy to leave to one's children, and to the world; for, it, is the most eloquent lesson of virtue, and the severest reproof of vice, while it continues an endearing source of the best kind of riches. Well for those who can say as Pope did, in rejoinder to the sarcisms of Lord Hervy "I think it chough that my parents, such as they were, never cost me a blush, and that their son, such as he is, never, and that their son, such as he is, never, and that their son, such as he is, never, and they recommend the result of experiments. These persons assure us the result of experiments. These persons assure us the result of experiments and they recommend the result of experiments. cost them a tear."

How long will you live? You will live forever. And your life there will depend on your life here. Every hour, every moment, as it hurries on its way, leaves a page to be read before the throne. Every word, every act, and every thought and feeling of your heart, records itself imperishably in the memory of One who never forgets. You are writing, your, life for eternity.

Oh, mamma, I asked Miss Brown what is due? She says it is the moisture imbibed by plants during the nights of the summer months. Now, mamina, dear, dew, is the condesation of aqueous vapor: by asbody which has radiated lits atomic motion of caloric below the atmospheric temperature! " but ifed hears

A lady making inquiries of a boy about his father, an intemperate man who had been sick for some time, asked whether he had regained his appetite. "No, ma'am," said the boy, "not exactly; his appetite is very poor, but his drink atitelis as good aslever a and unit to e

Some years ago, a letter, directed to "Zrumfeidavi," was received at the London post office. Unable to find such a person, it was referred to the savans, who found out at last that it was intended for Sir Humphrey Davy, the great chemistant and all land of the

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the well as the sick, because if these things are so, all are alike interested. are so, all are alike interested. """ N. B. Please inform me of any case of failure to cure, in from half hour to three weeks, as I wish to cure or charge nothing. "" The Columbus Sun remarks. On Saturday, an old "gentleman" named Wm. C. Osborne, well known in our city; who, from rheumatic affections, has not been able to walk or use his hands sufficient to feed himself, for more then ten years, was hour his presence of a large assemblage of people. he applied De Grath on the street, where in the presence of a large assemblage of people.

assemblage of people, he applied De Grath's Electric Oil to one arm and shoulder. He was immediately enabled to raise this hand to his head and scratch it, a thing he isaid he had not done before in twelve years. The New Hampshire Patriot says: During

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