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Poetry.

MY OLD ARM-CHAIR.

My old arm-chair, my old arm-chair, Thou'rt neither young, nor brave, nor fafr And yet thou dost remind me now Of many a sunny, youthful brow, Of lustrious eyes that death has shaded, And beauteous smiles that long since faded Of childhood's hopes of childhood's fears,

And might to right true homage paid. Of time that flew on golden wings, Of Nature's brightest, loveliest things, When my glad sout poured forth her pow To bless the sunlight and the flowers; [ers Of friends who one by one departed; And left me sad and lonely-hearted.

Around this foolish heart of mine; And now, when sin would stain my brow, A faithful moniter art thou; Thine arms point forward to the morrow, Thus sparing me much after sorrow.

When childhood's hearts grew brave and bole And friends now fond grew vain and cold. Though they should view thee with disdain, Thy warning voice shall not be vain;

Witerature.

"Queen Victoria is one of the that day, Orders left at the "Herald" office for Mr Carter's services will be promptly attended to June, 27. 1657.

EDW. SANDERSON,
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Sales attended to the standard of the content of the limit day, destrian de binage. She applied to an eminent py girl work e'argyman, and searned from him

such a relationship between man both to become their little wife. and woman. This was what Enoch resume his position as her husband, son.

he lay down and died. quieted on hearing this. It is true water, and the august lady; calling taken to adapt it as perfectly as she was well aware that some of to mind a beautiful passage in possible to the natural confirmation with something aking the suspicion by not very well disposed towards seeing the ripple on the surface of Tennyson. His open letter to a the puddle, recited the lines. thought she had better consult some body else on the subject, and she on the island. he was a young man.

After this twofold condemnation af Enoch Arden, whose wonderful success had meanwhile fallen in a thousand echoes upon her ears, the Queen thought it would be best for the stain of illegitimate descent. her to speak with the poet himself upon the subject which he had the sea shore that very after- carrying the bundle of tagots. noon, beyond it usual length, and ordered the coachman to drive fur- your poems. ther west. Osborne, the Queen's house of the poet, who also lives on child of illict wedlock. the island; but no distance is congrove of pines and firs, peering really happened?

age around it.

", said the

Lord on the day of judgement for previous conversation, she added to the development of its natural also the luxuries of life, and, while the the mercy of the God of Heaven and musingly It is about thus that I grace and proportions. The modern boot or shoe, with the prevalent nethink your Anna Lee must have boot or shoe, with the prevalent nethink your Anna Lee must have boot or shoe, with the prevalent nethink your Anna Lee must have boot or shoe, with the prevalent nethods of his providence, has seen fit to husband and father under the malign inindicated an alarming moral con looked,-I mean at the time she tion that everything must be sacri- visit many localities with pestilence and fusion on the part of the poet to re- was the playmate of Enoch and fixed to smallness has squeezed the contagion, we have enjoyed an immunity into a demon, treating with neglect and who tolerated the continuance of their boyish quarrels promised them

Arden was doing. Instead of ap- little girl as a model for that pur- sible to pick them out individually we must certainly admit that we are pearing before his wife in order to pose, your Majesty, replied Tenny. and completeness of their original highly favored.

He stood still, in order to let The Queen was not a little dis-the Queen pass a puddle of rain shoe necessary, care should be meet with opposition from the minions

rector named Maurice, who had But that inscription is Enoch, is been removed from his cure, had it not? asked the Queen, looking in not been forgotten. But since her passing at the epitaph on one of hosband's death, the Queen had the moss-grown tombstones, and accustomed herself more and more then answering herself:-Sure should be so binding as to prevent arising from an organization of this kind, to attach a higher importance to enough, it is Enoch! It is strange the tree action of the muscles and we must naturally expect; but that we lirium tremens, shrinking in terror from the voice of her surroundings than how important something which IF Call and examine Stock before purchas- to her own opinion and thus she we formerly regarded with utter was, for a while, unable to decide indifference suddenly appears to us! whether Enoch Arden really deserv | Then, for instance, this name, which ed the harshness with which he had! I have so often read on these stones been criticised or not. Finally she among so many others from the old Testament during my excursions

happened to apply to a person who And looking around, she added codented censured Tennyson's poems with -It is a pity that your Phillip had still greater severity, which was no not like wise a namesake here; and pelted in Liverpool one afternoon last wonder, considering that this per- people would not be long in believson was no other than the lady who ing that the two heroes of your poem camp, as officially reported on July 21st, is commonly believed to be the are buried here, and they would was 128 degrees in the sun and 101 in the subject of one of Tennyson's earlier maybe, lay the scene of your poem shade. poems, the celebrated Lady Vere in the shade of these walnut trees. de Vere—the poetical rejection of But tell me, Mr. Tennyson, what in Paris earning a livelihood by giving creatures as stand in need of assistance, things rather inspire us to greater energy an aristocratic coquette, who had have you to reply to all those objeceast her nets after the poet when tions which I mentioned to you be-| fore ?

Very little your Majesty. What?

I should be sorry, Your Majesty, if the little girl younder had to bear What little girl?

The little girl disappearing just treated of in Enoch Arden. She, now behind the hawthorn hedge, therefore, extended her drive along your Majesty; I mean the child

country residence in the Isle of N. had had his way, little Anna the heart, and fills the head with useful Wight, is rather distant from the yonder, would be considered a and agreeable maxims and beautiful persons initiated during the quarter, who, The Queen had stood still.

BEGS to inform the Famers in the neighbor siderable there, and the roads all You do not mean to say Mr. Tenover the island are excellent. She nyson, she replied, that on our little soon after saw the poet's house, island here such an event as you which lies in the middle of a small related in your Enoch Arden has

The Queen was accompanied by know you do not like to answer cellent.

two of her daughtes. When they such questions. But tell me now; perceived Tennyspa's form in his did Enoch Arden live here? And garden-his long hair and full is he, perhaps, even buried underbeard caused he recognize him neath that tombstone.

at a glance—step intrusted her sketch book and mild box in which she gathered flower and plants for her herbariam to the princesses, which historians might envy the and walked along the low garden quiet observer of the people. Happy gate, whither Tennyson had already is he who can contemplate and hastened to meet has. comprehend such traits with an She did not want to enter his unbiased mind; happy is he who is house, but walking with him along enabled to relate them in his poems the shore-she explained to him without spoiling their simple what disquieted had a regard to his originality too much; happy above poem, on the beaut s of which she all, he of whom poets can tell such dwelt with that officed appreciation traits. His memory disseminates

high western shore at their feet lawn to the tombstone and laid her minion, a community and a Temple. change his society, and if he does not

TENNYSON AND VICTORIA.

The Gartenlaube, a paper published in Berlin, gives the following account of an interview between the Queen and Mr. Tennyson:

Owen Victoria is one of the classical and process of the classical boots and shoes which cover them which we are called upon to admire. Their feet, if bared, would present a very great divergence from the classical ideal of beauty.

The Gartenlaube, a paper published the path to the greened the note unfortunate to her, as to high road, owing to its moder condition on the Queen and Mr. Tennyson:

Owen Victoria is one of the classical by not the greened by not the firmly planted foot, neither too would, at the beek of an unprincipled adventure. be used by pe- large nor too small, but justly proit sustains, the smooth surface and horrors, have disappeared like noxious gradation of size and regularity of reasons for thanksgiving. Notwithstand-

lar, where the distorted toes are so embedded in the mass and mutila-A painter really might use that ted by the pressure, that it is imposforms. As our coarse climate forbids the sandal, and renders the most encouraging. That we should wide enough to admit of a free play by those whose ideas are so wedded to the of the toes; the space between the things of the past, that they look upon firm and of a curve the same beight ous or foolish innovation, are therefore debasing appetite, and sunk below the no part of the artificial covering the tree circulation of the blood.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Train is still in the debtors' prison in

White umerellas have become the rage in Paris, and the demand for ice is unpre-Two Mormon missionaries were hustled

fewer than ten thousand persons bathed in paths of sobriety and virtue; let us Serpentine, Hyde Park. There were ten rescued from drowning during the evening. It is a curious fact that in the last quarter of 1867, for one marriage in the Roman Temple and the lecture-room, but that it is Catholic portion of the population in England, there were two marriages in the Profestant.

gentleman say, "Shakespeare was certainly a great writer; but what is the use of his writings? Would he not have done more good to his fellow crea-And what has that girl to do with tures by putting one loaf of bread into two regular meetings have been held A great deal, for if the Bishop of ply to the gentleman: "Poetry warms worth. Moral excellence, in a great King Alcohol. The financial condition unsatisfactory state there. The Vigilance measure, depends on exquisite sentiments; a person may have both a lively sensibility and an improved taste, and yet be a bad character, from giving himself up to the dominion of his passions; forth between the verdure and foli- And as Tennyson was silent for nevertheless, without the enlivened tema moment, she continued-Oh, 1 per of soul, no man ever became ex-

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Correspondence.

QUARTERLU REPORT of the W. Secretary of Plapier Temple, No. 596, I O of G T, for the Cuarter ending July Sist, 1868; read at a Meeting of the Temple, on Monday Evening, August 13.

WORTHY CHIEF TEMPLAR, EROTHERS AND SIGTERS :--

high western shore—at their feet the blue sea, which many white soils, like scattered black-thorn blossoms, were cudding along while the neighbor ing hedges resounded with the mery chirriping of the robin red black and innumerable see gulls, screeching, circled round in sea cliffs.

At last a bundle of tagots obstructing the pathwar arrested their progress. A light hared blue-eyeed girl of ten seed we wears was standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet; for, like at a standing beside it, but frightened at not baving shord tered her burden yet. For it may be doubted whether there exists throughout the minton, a community and a Temple. Our country which, a little mere than a l venturer, plunge our country into a bloody war, with all its concomitant vapors dispersed by the genial rays of the morning sun.

"As a community, we have special said the detail, to the very tip of the nail, ing the long continued drought, the Larvain widowed mether or a helpless father in a set, which is a windowed mether or a helpless father in the long continued drought, the Larvain with the l foot into a lump, knotty and irregu- from all such visitations; and, in being permitted the enjoyment of inestimable blessings of health, peace and prosperity.

"As a Temple our prospects are of the foot. It should be long and with something akin to suspicion by heel and sole of the shoes should be any species of improvement as a dangerincapable of appreciating the benefits should receive the hearty support, and, the majority of the more respectable and a state of affairs for which we could expect the best results.

The maximum temperature at Wimbledon enjoy, to that Supreme Being, who is dition, without making an attempt to the "giver of every good and perfect stay them in their downward career, or gift", and let us testify our gratitude Stephens, the Fenian head-centre, is now by endeavoring to benefit such of His One of the sultriest evenings last week no and guide our erring brothers in the show to the world that Temperance is not a mere abstract idea, confined to the a motive principle, influencing us in our daily intercourse with the world, and Use of Poetry.—We once heard a prompting us to deeds of charity and

"Our Temple was regularly organized on the 13th of July, since which time their hands?" But here is a good reducing the quarter, which were well at Buttonville, Aug. 5, 1868. tended. There have been twenty-four mages, sublimes the affections, and under the banner of Faith, Hope and ceedings against the express robbers of Sevthereby enlarges our enjoyment and Charity, have taken up arms against old mour, Ind., matters are said to be in a very of the Temple is as follows:

remain in the hands of the Treasurer, same road.

but when we consider that our expenditure during the first quarter is much greater than at any subsequent period, it cannot fail to be satisfactory to know that our debt for charter, &c., has been liquidated, and that a balance, small though it is, yet remains in the hands of the Treasurer.

"Owing to pressure of necessary business, we have had but little time as yet to devote to exercises for the "Good of the order." But I would respectfully intimate that, as we will soon have less business on our hands, we should not neglect this very important part of our exercises, or trust to a chance visitor for the means of rendering our meetings interesting; for any neglect in this quarter cannot fail to be prejudicial to our wellbeing and usefulness. If our meetings, especially those held during the long winter evenings, consist merely of the ordinary routine of business, they will soon become dull and monotonous, especially to that class whom it should be our object to win over and retain among us, viz., the inebriate, the moderate "In submitting to you this your first drinker who is striving to conquer the eport of the working and progress of the sensual desires of a depraved appetite. Temple, permit me to congratulate you In the bar-room he can find congenial upon the favorable circumstances by companions so long as his tastes and which is said to be reculiar to her. heavenly seed.

The two thus we ded along the The Queen had walked across the perity which appears to await us a Downseed wishes to change his habits he must also

are engaged, and to strive to employ the most efficient means for instructing the youth in the great principles of temperance, reclaiming the inebriate, and removing from our Dominion, that bane of society and destroyer of happinessthe hydra-headed monster intemperance. On whatever side we turn our eyes, we perceive the ravages of this ruthless foe. We see the youth of our country gradually and insensibly inveigled into the snare; perhaps the only hope of a widowed mether or a helpless father. lured on step by step by the siren voice

cruelty, those whom he is bound by the ties of nature and the laws of God and man to cherish and protect; we find the almshouse crowded with miserable beings who have squandered their property for rum, and the prison filled with criminals and felons, who, under its influence, have been led to commit crimes from which, in their sober moments, they would have recoiled in horror; or most revolting picture of all we see, a human being made in the image and after the likeness level of the brute creation, the victim of that most terrible of all maladies, dethe demons by whom he imagines himin many cases, the active co-operation of self surrounded, and shricking with affright at the sight of the horrid shapes intelligent portion of the community, is conjured up by his own disordered imagination. Can any one who professes scarcely have been sanguine enough to to be a christian, more especially can we, hope, and from which we may reasonably who have banded ourselves together for the suppression of this vice, fold our "In view of these things, then, let us | hands in idleness, and suffer so many of be thankful for the many privileges we our fellow-creatures to go down to perassist them to regain the height from -let us put forth every effort to accomplish the object for which we are striving, and instil principles of temperance into the youthful minds, and assuredly our efforts shall not go unrewarded.

"Wishing the Temple every success, and a more extended sphere of usefulness,

I have the honor to be, Fraternally yours,

J. T. SLATER, WORTHY SECRETARY."

Notwithstanding the recent summary pro-Committee are threatened, but are well pre-Receipts during the quarter \$10 25 pared. They say that if the friends of the 9 50 organized gang, among whom were the men recently lynched, attempt any vengeance for Leaving a balance of........ \$0 75 the death of the six vagabonds, 15 or 20 "This seems but a small balance to more of the gang shall go to death by the