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# SELECT POETRY.

A CHARGE OF INFANTRY. Betsey's got another baby!
Darling, precious little tyke!
Grandma says—and she knows, surely— That you never saw its like, Isn't it a beaming beauty—
Lying there so sweet and snug?
Mrs. Jones, pray stop your scandai;
Darling's nose is not a pug!

Some one says 't is Pa' all over, Whereat Pa' turns rather red, And to scan his features, quickly To the looking glass has fled; But recovers his composure When he hears the nurse's story. Who admits, that of all babies

This indeed's the crowning glory! Aunt Belinda says she guesses-Says indeed she knows is, poz-That 't will prove to be a greater Man than e'erit's father was; Proving thus the modern thesis, Held by reverend doctors sage, That in babies, as in wisdom,

This is a "progressive" age. Uncle Tom looks on and wonders At so great a prodigy; Close and closer still he presses, Thinking something brave to see. Up they hold the babe before him, While they gather in a ring, But, alas! the staggered uncle

Vainly tries its praise to sing. As he stares, the lovely infant, Nestling by its mother's side, Opes its little mouth, and smiling, Gurgles forth a milky tide. Uncle tries to hide his blushes, Looks about to find his hat, Stumbles blindly o'er a cradle, And upsets the startled cat.

Why, oh! why such awkward blunders Better far have staid away, Not have thrust yourself where Holds an undisputed sway; Do you think that now they'll name it,

As they meant to, after you?

Wretched mortal! let me answer. You're deluded if you do! Round about the noisy women Pass the helpless stranger now, Raptured with each nascent feature, Chin and mouth, and eyes and brow;

And for this young bud of promise

All neglect the rose in bloom,

Eldest born, who, quite forgotten, Pouts within her lonely room. Sound the stage horn! ring the cow bell! That the waiting world may know; Publish it through all our borders,

Even unto Mexico. Seized your pen, oh! dreaming poet, And in numbers smooth as may be, Spread afar the joyful tidings, Betsey's got another baby!

Knickerbocker Magazine for July.

THRILLING AND ROMANTIC INCIDENT. A Polish Girl's Revenge--the Seducer

Intended Victim.

Our readers will remember the account which we gave, a short time since, of the elopement of a young girl in New Orleans with a married colored man by the name FAMILY GROCER & TEA DEALER, of Joubert. That statement was calculated to leave an unfavorable impression of the character of the young woman. The sequel of the affair, however, which we find deceived in regard to the caste and character of the villian who sought her ruin.

The article already published, gave an account of the legal proceedings and the mannet of her recovery by her family .-It will be remembered that she was conveved home in a carriage by her brotherin-law, much against her will. The Delta thus continues the singular history:

Taken home, she raved all night in a state of delitium. In the morning, however, her senses and reflection having returned, her sister developed to her the whole history of Joubert-the fact of his being a colored and a married man, and of Judge, the deception he had played off on her .-The girl listened to these exposures with astonishment and horror: They produced the immediate effect of restoring her to her senses and calmness. She quietly dressed herself, declaring that she would kill him, and asked for a pistol. Accordingly, accompanied by several friends, she went yesterday, 2 o'clock, to the house of Joubert, and inquired for him. Joubert saw her, and asked her to come into his room. She replied, "No, I will not go into your room-you must walk with me a short distance."

Joubert consented and put on his coat. a full descriment of good and genuine Drugs, at His father, however, who was present, the lowest possible rates. Particular attention is cautioned him against going; but he replied that there was no danger. Rebecca and Joubert walked in the direction of Annunciation and Race streets, and during the walk Rebecca was silent, whilst Joubert continued to declare his passionate devotion to her-that he had offered a thousand dollars to a man to decoy her from her guardian, and would lay down his life for her. He concluded by asking her if she did not love him. "Love you!" replied the indignant and passionate girl: "love you, a negro!-Love you a married man, who has endeavored, by such false-boods, to deceive a young girl!" "I am as good as any white man in the country," replied Joubert, "and as to being married, I love only you, and am willing to abandon

every body for you? With these words he advanced towards her holding out his hand. She indignantly universally, we should like to know, says cellar to the upper story. rejected it, and then poured out a torrent the Buffalo Express, if cast-iron troughs of reproaches and imprecations upon his have ever been used in this country for rejected it, and then poured out a torrent head. It was raining at the time, and in feeding hogs. They are quite common in the violence of her gestures, her bonnet was thrown off her head, and her long ring-lets hung over her shoulders in wild disarray. Some one was passing at the time. The moment was not favorable to her pur-

to face, and Joubert who has long been considered as a remarkably brave man, having passed successfully through several desperate duels, quailed before the indignant glance of the infuriated girl. "Now," she concluded, "You must either kill me, or I must kill you." Joubert shrunk back at the suggestion. As he did so, she drew a pistol from her dress and shot him in the face, the ball penetrating his cheek. He staggered. As quick as thought, she drew another pistol, and applying it to his fore-head, pulled the trigger, but it snapped, and she threw it indignantly on the ground Her friends then came up to interfere, apprehending that Joubert might use violence, he being armed with pistol and bowie knife. These friends were young countrymen of Rebecca, who had offered to avenge the insult offered to her, but she refused to permit them, and declared that she would allow no one to interfere be-tween her and the object of her hate.

Each of these young men remarking that Joubert was armed, and that he professed to be a man of chivalry, offered, if he would go into the square, to fight him in any manner he might choose. One of them drawing a pistol for that purpose, Rebecca snatched it out of his hands and advanced towards Joubert, but some of the bystanders interfered, and with some violence took the pistol from her hands. A watchman came up to arrest the parties; and took possession of the cab. Joubert then came forward and declared that he had no charge to make against the girl, that he had induced her to leave her friends, that he had had two interviews with her, and both in the presence of others, that she was free from blame and crime-that he had deceived her, and deserved even a worse punishment then he had received. These statements were made in the presence of a number of persons, and being deemed satisfactory by her friends, the parties rode off. This, we hope, will be the sequel of this extraordia nary affair.

#### BOOTS WITH NAILS IN.

About a year ago, last November, there were gathered a party of about a dozen persons in the store of Major D. in one of the small towns of Texas. It was an extremely unpleasant day, and the wind shook the large frame building to its very centre, as it howled and whistled about it, with propensity for fun, which all Texas pose of admitting light and air. possess, were doing their best to drive round two of the number, who always fell into an argument whenever they met. One of an English gentleman, but an inveterate | feet. every other country. His opponent was our circuit judge, who when a mere lad, and ever after cherished an invincible hatred to the English. The subject of dispute was the superiority of English manufactures. They had both become very warm on the subject. At last Tom offered what he considered a knock down argument. The Judge had been talking of his tity of shoes manufactured.

uously, "Just look here once," at the same time thrusting out his dexter pedal so that shoes; none of your d-d things without ain't a single nail in those shoes!"

"What will you bet of that " said the

"Ten dollars, and the liquors!" Tom, with the air of a man who had given his opinion, and was willing to back it.-The major was called to hold the stakes, and the Judge told him the bet, that there was not a nail in Tom's shoes. Tom, in a great hurry to pocket the money, eagerly removed his shoe and handed it for examination, at the same time feelingly commisserating with the Judge on the on the loss

"Hold on," said the Judge, "take off your stocking."

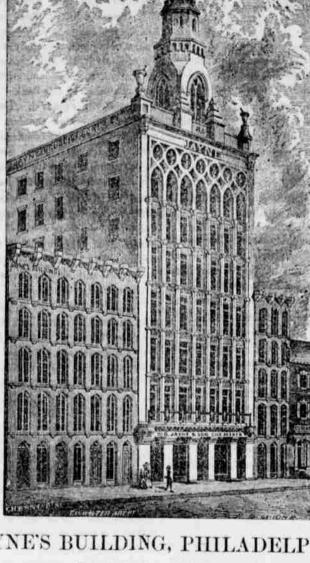
Tom, in amazement, did so. "Well," cried the Judge, "if there are not five good sized nails I'll eat shoe and

Poor Tom put on his shoe and stocking amidst shouts of laughter, and has never the English manufactures.

BARON JOVICE, who surrendered the fortress of Essegg into the hands of the revolutionary party October, 1848, after having served the State fifty-eight years has been condemned to die, but the Emperor has commuted the sentence of death into twenty years' fortress arrest. On his trial Jovich confessed that his motive for surrendering the fortress was to save the Hungarian estates of his wife from being plundered.

CAST IRON PIG TROUGHS .- In these days

FORTY-SIX FEMALES arrived at San Franpose, and she continued her reproaches, to which he gave no other reply than a confession of his guilt and his passionate devotion to her. At last, when they stood face cisco from Adelaide, New South Wales, on the 23d of June. This is the largest hipment of that article yet made to California in any single bottom.



# JAYNE'S BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA.

other front of corresponding width. The most favorable circumstances. The side rades in the intensity and power of his voice. whilst it rained in torrents. In fact it was building covers the whole lot, and is lighted walls of the cellar are 3 feet 4 inches thick; a rainy northern-a specimen storm that in the middle by side windows, opening on those above, to the top of the fourth story, 2 forest concerts is inconceivably striking and none but a man who has lived in the south- the adjoining properties, which have been feet 2 inches; the fifth and sixth stories 2 pleasing to the hunter's car. The effect, I lowermost monkey striking his hands vio-

posed of granite, from the Quincy quarries bottom to the top of the building: the bearin Massachusetts. The first story consists ings of all the columns and shoes are turned had been badly wounded at Lundy's Lane, of massive pillars, some of which weigh 10 and fitted in a lathe, so as to insure the greattons, supporting a heavy entablature, en- est possible degree of stability. ture weighs upwards of 37,000 lbs.

cluster columns, which run through five stonative State, Massachusetts, and the quan- ries, and terminate at the top of the sixth, in into four reservoirs, holding 10,000 gallons. rich Gothic capitals; the seventh story is and the surplus water will be carried off by "Talk about shoes," said Tom, contempt- formed by shafts springing out of the capitals, means of eight inch cast iron pipes extend- lions meet at a fountain a terrific combat enand terminating in pointed arches, forming ing through the centre of the building. seven Gothic windows. The lines of these Each story will be furnished with four windows for lighting the eighth story.

The front is crowned by an appropriate The first story will be divided into two ent mortars.

tions only as will preserve it from depreda- counting-room on a railway.

or principal story, consists of massive pillars, marble appropriately tesselated. some of which weigh 14 tons, supporting an The second story will contain a suite of architrave of 2 feet 9 inches in width, by 4 richly furnished apartments, consisting of a loudly lapping the water under my very nose, feet 8 inches in height, a single stone of receiving room, a parlor, a private office and not twenty yards from me, I could not possi-

which weighs 13 tons. The remaining seven stories have seven and store rooms. of iron, when it is substituted for wood so a line of hatchways extends from the lower, which he keeps constantly employed more

The building will be lighted on the sides ing women. above the surrounding houses.

worthy of admiration. They are all laid in the clear 160 feet. hydraulic cement, and are composed of massive blocks, some of which measure 10 feet by farnaces constructed in the lower cellar, in length; their depth below the pavement and ventilated on philosophical principles.

This immense structure will, no doubt, be eight feet below the surface of the natural the grandest and most imposing edifice of springs: those of the front and back walls the kind in the United States-and probably are eight feet thick; the centre wall six feet, in the world. The above engraving will and the side walls five feet. In order to acgive some idea of the proportions and magni- complish this part of the work, the water tude of the building, and we now propose to had to be constantly pumped out by a steam | a fountain to drink at the same time. When give our readers a full description of it. engine for many weeks, and notwithstand- this occurs, every member of each troop The main front is on Chesnut street, and ing the difficulties that were thus encounter- sounds a bold roar of defiance at the oppooccupies 42 feet in width; the depth is 136 | ed, every stone was as accurately and as sol-

west can appreciate. The party within, purchased by the Doctor, mainly for the pura feet; and seventh and eighth stories is may remark, is greatly enhanced when the The height of the building above the pave- The interior is divided by a range of six- of the forest, at the dead hour of midnight, away all dull care. Some were throwing ment is 96 feet, and the height of the cupola teen cast iron columns in each story, extend-"high die," some playing cards, and all as their means amusing themselves as well as their means ment 429 feet; to which may be added 27 columns; the lower girder is also composed which the surrounding troops of lions are apfeet, for the depth of the foundations-ma- of cast iron. Each column stands on a cast proaching. Such has been my situation king the entire altitude from the bottom of iron base, or shoe, which rests immediately of these was Tom H., a perfect specimen the stone work to the top of the cupola 155 on the column below, and is so constructed as to allow the girder to pass through it, thus boaster of the superiority of England over | The Chestnut street front is wholly com- forming a complete iron connection from the

> riched with corbels, and crowned with an The weight of the columns and girders iron railing. A single piece of this entabla- alone will exceed 322,600 lbs. or 144 tons, in gions, however, I have constantly heard them addition to which a large amount of cast iron

From the top of the first story spring eight will be used in other parts of the building.

all might see, "That's what I call a pair of arches are coatinued above, and interlaced complete water closets, and hydrants, with lion are strictly nocturnal: during the day he so as to form seven quatre-foil panels, en- all the necessary appliances for promoting lies concealed beneath the shade of some any shape, and nailed together; why there riched with deeply sunken tracery; these the cleanliness and comfort of the numerous low bushy tree or wide-spreading bush, panels are pierced, and form seven ample operatives employed throughout the estab. either in the level forest or on the mountain lishment.

Gothic cornice, and surmounted by a block- stores, extending from Chesnut street to Car- our in low-lying valleys: ing, terminated at the ends by pedestals, ter's alley, one of which will be occupied supporting tasteful vases intended to repre- exclusively by the Doctor; the front on Ches- the sun goes down, and commences his bridge, another girded him in a similar The cupola rises out of the centre of the business, and the wholesale department will beat, and has secured his prey, he does not front, and is embellished with Gothic winhave its outlet on Carter's alley; while the

glic a few law manns—that is, provided no
high limb, they lifted the bridge into a podows, and crowned with an embattled para- centre of the building will be occupied as a ally a few low means—that is, provided no pet. The top will be approached by an easy counting-room by the clerks, who number introders approach him, otherwise the case flight of stairs, and will afford one of the about twenty. This department of the es- would be very different. \* I remarked most commanding views that can any where tablishment has a fire-proof 31 feet by 18 a fact connected with the lions' hour of be found, to which the Doctor intends to af- feet, furnished with a moveable book-rack of drinking peculiar to themselves—they seem- the whole chain was swung over and landford access to the public, under such restric- 15 feet in length, made to draw out into the ed unwilling to visit the fountains with good ed safely on the opposite bank. The low-

The front on Carter's alley is composed of finish, with a ribbed ceiling, embellished until late in the morning; and when the Connecticut granite, from bottom to top, and with borses and pendants; the counter will moon rose late, they drank at a very early The whole troop then scampered off into is likewise eight stories in height above the be 50 feet long, composed entirely of Italian hour in the night. . Wing to the tawto this day bragged of the superiority of pavement and two stories below. The first, marble, and the floor will be composed of my color of the coat with which nature has

consulting rooms, also a compounding room

windows in each story, with granite pillars The principal part of the opperstories will and enfablatures, embellished at the ends be fitted up for the manufacture of the Docwith corbels. Each extremity of this front tor's celebrated "Family Medicines," and is crowned with Gothic turret, 8 feet square, for filling, labelling and packing bottles, boxrising to the height of 18 feet above the roof. ing and wrapping squatree and ague pills, also These turrets are intended to contain ma- for engraving and printing copper-plate labels chinery for hoisting, and directly under each and cards connected with his business, in than 200 hands, including nearly 80 deserve glow like two balls of fire.—Fric years in on the head and brought him to a stand

by 132 windows, 93 of which are entirely The basement will be devoted to the packing and putting up of wholesale drug orders. One of the most remarkable features of This story, with the cellar, extends under the this gigantic structure is the foundations, the pavements in Chesnut street and Carter's magnitude and perfection of which are alike alley, making the entire length of each in his—give me that—give me something to about eight feet from tip to tip.

The whole establishment is to be warmed is about 27 feet, which brings them nearly The original design of this magnificent of Good Hope, is 178 years old.

pile of buildings is from the pencil of the late Wm. Johnson. After the death of that talented architect, the Doctor purchased the adjoining properties, and resolved on increasing the height and width of the building, and partially remodelling it, to accomplish which he brought into requisition the services of Thos. U. Walter, Esq., an architect of well now progressing rapidly under his superin- yonder," observed Rapul. tendence. The granite work is being executed by

Mr. S. K. Hoxie; the carpenter's work by Samuel Rain; the masonry by Mr. M. S. Carman; the brick work by Mr. John G. Moore, and the cast-iron work by Messra J. K. & E. K Smith, of Tamaqua; and it is due to all these gentlemen to say, that as far as the work has progressed, it has been done in a most faithful and masterly manner.

Cost of ground for main building, \$52,000; cost of main building (supposed) about \$100,-000; entire cost of ground \$144,000; and the entire cost of the whole, when completed, will be upwards of \$300,000.

#### HABITS OF THE LION.

One of the most striking things connected

with the lion is his voice, which is extremely

grand and peculiarly striking. It consists at times of a low, deep moaning, repeated five or six times, ending in faintly audible sighs; at other times he startles the forest with loud, deep toned, solemn roars, repeated five or six times in quick succession, each increasing in londness to the third or fourth, when his voice dies away in five or six low, muffled sounds, very much resembling distant thunder. At times, and not unfrequently, a troop may be heard roaring in concert, one assuming the lead, and two, three or four more regularly taking up their parts, like persons singing a catch. Like our Scottish stags at the rutting season, they roar loudest in cold, frosty nights; but on no occasions are their voices to be heard in such perfection, or so intensely powerful, as when two or three Strange troops of lions approach feet, to Carter's alley, on which it has an. idly laid as it could have been under the gether, and each seem to vie with his com-The power and grandeur of these nocturnal hearer happens to be situated in the depths lowed to have tolerably good taste for music, ever heard. As a general rule, lions roar during the night; their sighing moans commencing as the shades of evening envelop the forest, and continued at intervals throughout the night. In distant and secluded reroaring loudly as late as nine and ten o'clock on a bright sunny morning. In hazy and rainy weather they are to be heard at every hour in the day, but their roar is subdued .-It often happens that when two strange male sues, which not unfrequently ends in the death of one of them. The habits of the side. He is also partial to lofty reeds or fields of long rank yellow grass, such as oc-From these hannts he sallies forth when

nut street will be appropriated to the retail nightly prowl. When he is successful in his moonlight. Thus, when the moon rose early, ermost links now dropped off like a melted The front store will have a rich Gothic the lions deferred their hour of watering robed him, he is perfectly invisible in the dark; and although I have often heard them bly make out so much as the outline of their forms. When a thirsty lion comes to water, he stretches out his massive arms, lies down on his breast to drink, and makes a loud lapping noise in drinking, not to be mistaken.-He continues lapping up the water for a long while, and four or five times during the proceeding he pauses for half a minute as if to Mr. White observed the bird to be in some take breath. One thing conspictions about trouble as he fell from the top of a large tree, them is their eyes, which, in a dark night,

GRIFF.-Deeply were we affected on being told that her lover was suddenly killed, remember him by! "

THE IMMENCE TORTOISE, sent as a present

#### A BRIDGE OF MONKEYS.

The following curious incident is related by Capt. Reid, in his "Adventures in Southern Mexico." This is the most novel way of erecting a Suspension Bridge, ever invented, and we think the Mexican Monkeys are entitled to the patent :-

"They are coming towards the edge :known ability and taste, and the building is they will most likely cross by the rocks "How-swim it?" I asked. "It is a

torrent there!" "Oh, no!" answered the Frenchman: monkeys would rather go into the fire than water. If they cannot leap the stream, they will bridge it."
"Bridge it! and how?"

"Stop a moment, Captain-you shall

The half human voices now sounded nearer, and we could perceive that the animals were approaching the spot where we lay. Presently they appeared on the op-posite bank, headed by an old grey haired chieftain, and officered like so many soldiers. They were, as Raoul stated, of the comadrega or ring-tailed tribe.

One, an aid-de-camp, or chief pioneer, perhaps—ran out upon a projecting rock, and, after looking across the streem, as if calculating the distance, scampered back, and appeared to communicate with the leader. This produced a movement in the troop. Commands were issued, and fatigue parties were detailed, and marched to the front. Meanwhile several of the comadrejas engineers-no doubt-ran along the bank, examining the trees on both sides of

At length they all collected around a tall cottonwood, that grew over the narrowest part of the stream, and twenty or thirty of them scampered up its trunk. On reaching a high point, the foremost, a strong fellow, ran out upon a limb, and taking several turns of his tail around it, lipped off, and hung head downwards .-The next on the limb, also a stout one, climbed down the body of the first, and whipping his tail round the neck and arm of the latter, dropped off in his turn and hung down. The third repeated this mangevre upon the second, and the fourth upon the third, and so on, until the last one upon the string rested his forepaws upon the

The living chain then commenced swinging backwards and forwards, like the pendulum of a clock. The motion was slight at first, but gradually increased, the lently on the earth as he passed the tangent of the escillating curve. Several others upon the limbs above aided the

movement. This continued until the monkey at the end of the chain was thrown among the branches of a tree on the opposite bank -Here, after two or three vibrations, he many scores of times; and though I am al- clutched a limb and held fast. This movement was executed adroitly, just at the cul-I consider the catches with which I was then minating point of the oscillation, in order regaled as the sweetest and most natural I to save the intermediate links from the

violence of a too sudden jerk! The chain was now fast at both ends. forming a complete suspension bridge, over. which the whole troop, to the number of tour or five hundred, passed with the rapidity of thought.

It was one of the most comical sights I ever beheld, to witness the quizzical expression of countenances along that living

The troop was now on the other side, but how were the animals forming the bridge to get themselves over? This was the question that suggested itself. Manifestly by number one letting go his tail .-But then the point d'appui on the other side was much lower down, and number one with half-a-dozen of his neighbors, would be dashed against the opposite bank, or soused into the water.

Here, then, was a problem, and we waited with some curiosity for its solution. It was soon solved. A monkey was now seen attaching his tail to the lowest on the manner, and so on, until a dozen more were added to the string. These last were sition almost horizontal.

Then a scream from the last monkey of the new tormation warned the tail end that all was ready; and the next moment candle, while the higher ones leaped to the branches and came down by the trunk. the chapperal and disappeared !

WHAT is beauty? Not the show

Of shapely limbs and features. No: These are but flowers,

That have their dated hours, To breathe their momentary sweets, then go. "Tis the stainless soul within, That outshines the fairest skin

A BLUE CRANE was caught on the shore in front of Burlington, or Sunday evening last, by Mr. James W. White, of Philadelphia. and threw a stone at him, which struck him Mr White then ran and secured him, and discovered the cause of the poor fellow's uneasiness -he was choking with a fish reading the other day of a young lady, who, twelve inches long in his throat, which he could neither get up nor down. This bird exclaimed, "Oh! that splendid gold watch of stood four feet high, and his wings were

place in Connecticut last Sunday. They to the Queen of England, from the Cape were from Norwich, aged respectively, it