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# SELECT POETRY.

#### HOME FROM LECTURE.

Twas in the drent December, An evening clear and calm, The frost lay on my whiskers, And she leaned on my arm The white snow gleamed around us The tranquil stars above, We chatted news and nonsense, But never breathed of love.

Her "Bay State" wrapped around her In many an ample fold, And I aglow with passion, We doln't mind the cold; I felt the bashful tremer That shook her slender form, While through its whalebone prison

Her heart was polsing warm. And mine trip-hammer fashion Was bonneing in my throat, And all the white seemed bursting The bottons from my coat; But still ligently led her, In patient tones and low,

Through half an hour of small talk,

As well as through the snow. A smattering of romance And fashionable lore, A little spiced with gossip, And-really quite a bore ; I ran through twenty topies But the nearest, and the dearest,

I didn't date to broach. Though oft I stopped and stammered, She waited still is death, But I hadn't spook to say it, And only gasped for breath We teached the gate and parted, The thing was still unsaid I wished myself the bull-dog

A moment by the threshold, And then she turned to go, To "wait a little longer," Or-nah some other beau ; She to her anxious mother, And I my brieffless der, To strongle with the night-mare In dreams of her again.

She patted on the head.

### A Sketch.

## A SINGULAR BATTLE.

BY LIEUT, MAYNE BEID.

There is nothing unusual in hearing the due jay screaming half the day-for it is, perhaps, more easily excited than any other feathered creature. But, if you have ever noticed, it utters a very peculiar cry when there is something unusual in the wind. When some much-dreaded enemy is at hand, its note becomes extremely shrill and disagreeable. So it was at the time of which I am speaking; and for that reason it drew my attention, as well as that of my

We looked towards the spot whence the cry came. We could see the branches of low tree in motion, and the beautiful sky-blue wings of the bird closing and spreading again as it fluttered through them. We could see nothing else upon the treethat is no enemy of the bird-nor on any of the trees near it. On lowering our eyes to the ground, however, we perceived at once what had set the jay to scolding. Slowly drawing itself along the earth, gliding through the grass and over the dry leaves, without causing even the driest of them to rustle, went a hideous reptile-a snake. Its yellowish body, dappled with black blotches, glittered as the sun glanced from its lubricated scales, while it rose and fell in wavy undulations as it moved. It moved slowly-by vertical sinuosities, almost in a direct line, with its head slightly raised from the grass. At intervals, it stopped, elevated its neck, lowered its flat, coffin-shaped head, like a feeding swan, gently oscillated it in a horizontal direction, touched the crisp leaves with its red tongue -as though it was feeling for a trait-and then moved on again. In its frequent pauses, as it lay stretched along the ground, it appeared cylindrical, as long as the tallest non, and as thick as a man's fore-arm. Its tail ended in a horny appendage, about a foot in length, and resembling a string of large, yellowish, ill-shaped beads, or a portion of its own vertebra stripped of the We saw before us the dreaded raitlesnake -the crotalus horridus.

My companions were eager to rush forward and at once attack the monster. I head lay towards him. This he purposed to restrained them, dogs and all. I had heard swallow first-in order to take the animal -who has not? -of the power of fascination which these reptiles possess. I knew not whether to believe or dishelieve it-Here was an opportunity to test its truth. One and all of us remained motionless and

silent. The snake crawled on. The bird followed overhead, pitching itself from branch to branch, from tree to tree, screaming with open throat. Neither across from tree to tree. It was full as thick of them noticed us, as we were partially concealed where we sat.

On reaching the foot of a tall magnolia, he rattlesnake-after going once round the tree, and apparently smelling the barkslowly and carefully wound itself into a coiled on the deck of a ship. The tail, with its horny appendage, protruded beneath, and the flat head peeped over above, resting upon the uppermost ring of the ba-

over its eyes. It appeared to sleep. This the vine was entirely different. It was of I thought strange, as I had heard that the a uniform black all over-smooth and glitfascinating power of these creatures lay in tering. It was the black snake, then—the the eyes. It soon became evident, however, that the bird was not its object; for the latter, on seeing that the snake lay upon the liana in spiral rings, like the worm still, ceased its chattering, and flew off into of a gigantic screw. We saw that it was passed. They now advertise "Sherbet from the woods.

w. s now over, I was about raising my rifle lowest end impinged upon the trunk of its oriental name.

on its part convinced me that it was not ground.

loot of the tree-marking the direction of one of its great roots-ran right into this path; and, from the discoloration of the waiting for the descent of the squirrel; ders of the squirrel had disappeared. and, desirous to see what should happen, I muttered some words of caution to my companions, who remained silent as before.

We sat watching the hole, expecting every moment to see the squirrel come forth. At length, the little rat-shaped head peeped cautiously out; but in this position the animal remained, and did not seem inclined to trust itself beyond the its elevated position-and was not intending to come down.

We were about giving up all hopes of witnessing a "scene," when our attention was drawn to a rustling among the dead leaves in the woods beyond. We looked in that direction. A squirrel was running towards the tree. It was running at full speed-now along the fallen logs, now through the grass and dry leaves-apparently pursued. It was pursued; for almost at the same instant his pursuer came in sight-an animal with a long, slender body, twice the length of the squirrel itself, and of a bright, yellow color. It was the pine weasel. There were not twenty feet between them as they ran, and both were doing their best.

I cast a glance at the rattlesnake. He knew what was coming. His jaws were were naked and visible; his tongue was the "crotalus" app ared to writhe and conprotruded forward; his eyes glanced like tract under the crushing influence of his diamonds, and his whole body rose and fell, suble adversary. as with a quick respiration. He seemed to have dilated himself to twice his natural

The squirrel, looking only behind, ran for the tree, and, like a streak of light, passed along the ridge and upward. We saw the snake launch out his head as the other passed bim; but so quick had been the action, that it did not seem that he had even touched it.

"Good!" thought we, as we saw the quirrel sweep up the trunk, and fancied hat it was safe. Before it had reached the first fork, however, we observed that it climbed more slowly-then faltered-then stopped altogether. Its kind feet slipped from the bark; its body oscillated a moment, hanging by the fore claws, and then dropped heavily back into the very jawsof the serpent!

The weasel, on seeing the snake, bad addenly stopped a few feet from it, and ow ran around, doubling its long, wormlike body, and occasionally standing erect -all the while spitting and snarling like an angry cat. It was evidently turious at being robbed of its prey; and we thought for a while it was going to give battle to the snake. The latter had recoiled himself on seeing this enemy, and by with open jaws, awaiting the attack. The body the squirrel, now quite dead, was close up to his coil, so that the other could not natch it without coming within reach of his dangerous fangs.

On seeing this, and evidently afraid to encounter such a terrible antagonist, the weasel, after a while, ceased its hostile demonstrations; and, turning to one side, ounded off into the woods.

The reptile now leisurely uncoiled the flesh. This peculiarity told us its species, upper half of his body, and stretching out his neck towards the squirrel, prepared to swallow it. He drew the latter out to its full length along the ground, so that its with the grain'-and he now commenced his forked torgue.

While we sat watching this curious op-Would it charm the bird ! We should see, eration, our attention was attracted to a movement in the leaves above the spot where the snake lay. Directly over him, at a height of twenty or more feet, a huge liana, of the trumpet species, stretched as a man's arm, and covered with green The Legislature of Ohio have passed a law leaves, and large, crimson, coneiform blossoms, such as belonged to itself. There were other blo soms mingling with these, for still other parasites-smaller oneswere twined around it, and we could distinguish the beautiful, star-like flowers of the cypress vine. Among these, an object was in motion-a living object, a bodythe body of a great snake, nearly as thick as the liana itself.

Another rattlesnake! No; the rattlesnake is not a tree climber-it could not be dy. The nictitating membrane was drawn that. Besides, the color of the one upon

"constrictor" of the north. When we first noticed it, it was wound Believing that the interest of the scene slowly gliding downward—for the vine being rendered entirely harmless by

to take aim at the snake, when a motion the magnolia, about twenty feet from the

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asleep, but watching. Watching for what! On reaching this point, the snake grad- about starting on a pic-nic, when a woman A squirrel, perhaps, for this is its favorite | ually drew its rings closer together, until | ran hastily up and said to a gentleman of the prey. I looked up into the tree. It had they appeared to touch each other, lapping all the appearance of being what is termed the liana. It then commenced unwinding a "squirrel tree"-that is, a tree in which litself by the head, which was slowly cirsquirrels have their hole and nest. Ha! cled backward about the vine-still, howjust as I expected: there was a hole in the ever, creasing closely along it. After a trunk, high up; and around its orifice the sufficient number of evolutions, the rings bark was slightly discolored, evidently by had completely disappeared - with the exthe paws of the squirrels passing in and ception of one or two near the tail-and hastily getting out of the omnibus; "hush out. Moreover, on looking to the ground the reptile lay doubled along the fiana .again, I perceived that a little beaten path. These manouvres it had executed silently like a rat track, led off the grass. A ridge and with great caution; and it now seemlike protuberance that projected from the ed to pause, and survey what was going on

During all this while, the rattlesnake had been busily engaged with the squirrel, and bark above it, it was evident that the squir- thought of nothing else. After licking the rels usually climbed up or descended along latter to his satisfaction, he extended his this ridge. The rattlesnake was coiled be- purple jaws, orew in the head of his vicside it -so close that no animal could pass tim, and, stretching his long body to its full in that way without coming within his extent, proceeded to swallow it, tail and reach. I felt certain, then, that he was all. In a few seconds, the head and shoul-

But the glotton was suddenly interrupted in his meal; for, at this moment, we observed the black snake gradually lower himself from the liana, until nothing remained upon the tree but a single loop of his prehensile tail; and his long body, stretching downward, hung directly over

"Sorely," thought we, "he is not going mouth of its den. It was evidently ob- to encounter the rattlesnake-the most terserving us-which it could easily do, from rible of all reptiles." But the constrictor understood one chapter of herpetology better than we --- for the next moment we saw him drop to the ground; and, almost as sable folds around the speckled body of the "crotalus!"

It was a singular sight to see these two creatures writhing and wriggling over the grass; and it was some time before we could tell how they battled with each other. There was no great difference between them, in point of size. The black snake was longer-by a foot or so- but much more slender in the body than his antagoactivity, which was ten times that of the rattlesnake. We saw that he could easily evolve or wind himself at pleasure around the body of the latter, each time compressing him with those muscular powers which extended—the lower one drawn back until have entitled him to his name--"constrictit touched his throat-his poisoned fangs or." At each fresh embrace, the body of

> The rattlesnake ed in the body of the squirrel, and he could not use them upon his adversary. He could not get rid of that bairy morsel, that, like barbed arrow, now stuck in his throat,-We could see that the squirrel still remained there, for, as the two reptiles struggled over the grass, its bushy tail was seen waving in the midst of their tortuous contest.

A length the battle began to flag. The motions of both combatants waxed slower and slower. We could now see how they fought. We could see-strange it appearhead-tace to face-the fanes of the "constrictor" were buried in the ratties of the "crotalus!" Stranger still, the tail of the former rose and fell with a muscular and powerful impetus, whipping the latter to

The contest was soon ended. The rattlesnake lay stretched at full length, evidently dead, while the black constrictor applying still continued to hug the speckled body, as though it was an object to be loved. This lasted for a moment or so; and then, slowly unwinding itself, the conqueror turned round, crept through the grass, and pro-

I should have spared the constrictor, afer the good service he had done in destroying the rattlesnake; but Cudjo, who hated all sorts of creeping things, was ahead of me; and, before I could come up, I beheld the victor suspended upon his spear.

Kossuth's Family - A Vienna correspon dant of the London Times says, in regard to Kossuth's family !--

It having been found impossible to estab. lish a case against Mesdames Meszlenyi and Rutikay, they have been liberated, and are now residing in the Hotel National in the Leolubricating it with the saliva that ran from polistadt. The Austrian Government has at enoth come to the conclusion that nothing is to be gained by detaining Kossuth's relations here, and accordingly the whole familysome seventeen persons I believe-will be permitted to quit this country on the 1st of

> EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN. restricting the employment of children under eighteen, and all women in the mechanical or manufacturing establishments more then ten hours a day; and making ten hours a legal day's labor in all cases in which the coatract is silent on that point.

THEMISTOCLES had a daughter to whom two men were w's'lig to make love; one was very tich, but a simpleton, and the other poor, but a very wise man. The father preferred the latter, saying. 'I would rather have a man without riches, than riches with

YANKEE INVENTION .- Mint Julips and Brandy Smashes are no longer popular in juice to the previous compound. Let it Boston since the Maine liquor law has been

## WE saw a fanny speciacle the other day. A dozen omnibusses, with live freight, were

he side of a pretty girl:-Here, sir, I want to know what right you have to be a going on pic-nics, and your wife

party, who had just seated himself closely by

and child at home ?" "Hush, Mary," whispered the gentleman, the people will hear you 12

"Who cares if they do Why didn't you think of the people, or of me, or your child instead of rouning off to pie-nics with other women !!!

"Well-now-there-don't." "But I will though! And as for you, Miss,

if you ever dare to look at my husband again,

"I didn't look at him ma'am," tremblingly replied the poor girl; "I thought he was a single man when he asked me to go on a picnie with him."

"So you have begun your didoes, have you my lark !" exclaimed the wife; "you have begun your didoes, have you? So so; I'll give you a lesson which you will remember -(taking him by the ears) now walk home

The poor fellow writhed and implored, but his better half kept hold, and walked him off home, the laughter and jeers of the whole party ringing in his ears.

with me ?"

FEASTING AND VOTING .- A good anecdote is related of the James De Wolf, of Rhode quick as thought, he appeared, lapped in Island, a wealthy merchant and politician .-When desirous of carrying a measure in the Assembly of that State, Mr. De Wolf was accustomed to feast its member, and the process was not unfrequently successful .-But Mr. De Wolf fancied that such as partook of his feasts became therefore obligted to vote as he wished-and when, on a certain occasion, one who had dined at his sumptuous mansion, ventured to vote othernist. He possessed, however, an advan- wise, "the hospitable De Wolf" exclaimed tage that soon made itself apparent-his "D-n him! he voted against me with my pig in his belly !"

WASHING MADE Easy .-- The "crazy folks" n the Asylom at Hartford, Ct., mix a gill of alcohol with a gallon of soft soap, just as they are a going to rub it on the clothesi which they then soak two or three hours, and then merely rinse out in clean water, and all the dirt is taken out as effectually as good sense is out of a fellow after drinking which he could have employed with ef- the same quantity of the "poison stuff."fect-his fangs. These were already lock- That is the easiest way to make washing easy. In washing stairs and passages, always use a sponge instead of a cloth when washing the space between the carpet and wall, and you will not soil the edges .-Sponge is cheap, and this information is cheap, but it is valuable to all house- sions to be 36.514.466.

PEACH WORM .- Boiling water, says the Horticulturist, is a most excellent application in the spring of the year, for diseased and ed to us -- that, instead of battling head to feeble peach trees, and is a certain remedy for the peach worm. A correspondent very effectually excluded the peach worm, by digging a basin around the foot of the trunk forming a cavity a foot in width and four inches deep, and then pouring into this basin very thick whitewash, made of fresh lime, and suffered to stand one day before

FRUIT -A cultivator of fruit, whose good example is referred to in the New England Farmer, keeps a circle of several feet around the roots of every tree clear of grass, and ceeded to appropriate the prey. The scene enriches it with chip manure, bones, ashes, was over, and we leaped to our feet to enact and several other kinds of fertilising substances. He has very large crops of most excellent fruit, which, he states, brings him more money than any of the neighboring farmers obtain from all their crops.

> Boos on Melons .-- Bugs may be kept from melons, cocumbers, and squashes, by setting boxes over them, six to ten inches high, and open at both ends. Bugs fly from vine to vine in a horizontal direction, hence the boxes are generally an obstruction, and they pass by them.

It is said that these frames with miline drawn over them answer as good a purpose for forwarding early vegetation, as frames covered with glass.

Guano,-It is said that the amount of guano annually used in Great Britian for the last five years, has cost two million pounds sterling; or about ten millions of dollarsmore than equal yearly, to the cost of the Erie canal till its first completion. In addition, great quantities of lime, bones, shells, and immense piles of yard manure have been applied to the lands

FOOD FOR SICK ANIMALS. - The American Veterinary Journal states that an excellent diet for sick animals, is simply scalded shorts. When a horse has taken cold, with discharge from the nastrils, the mash may be put into the manger while hot, with a view of stsaming the nasal passages.

LEMON BUTTER .- 6 Eggs, 1 lb. pulverized Sugar, & lb. Butter-2 Lemons large. Beat the eags and mix the Sugar. Melt the butter and mix with the beaten eggs and sugar Grate the rind of the lemons and add the come to a boil-afterwards pour into glass

WHY was Barnum's Museum like the Cuban Expedition ! Because it ended in smoke. | \$37,000 have already been secured.

### Varieties.

THE fourth of July comes on Sunday. Two wrongs don't make a right.

THE New Jersey fruit crops will be good ALL science has its foundation in experi-

THE feast of imagination, censlets in having no dinner, but reading a cookery book. THE Baltic, for Liverpool, took out 175 pas-

sengers, and \$75,000 in specie. Ture National Free Soil Convention is

be held at Cleveland the 4th of August. THE City of Salem, Mass., has substituted fluid for oil in its street lamps.

The average mortality of London is 154

SPLENDID salmon sell in California at 20 cents per pound. A happy family is on exhibition at New-

ark. Are happy families so rare ? Corron varn has been spun so fine as to require 1,680,000 yards to weigh one pound.

Long John Wentworth has been elected pound master at Chicago, Ill A school of shad was captured in the Susquehanna, near Harrisburg, last week. Governor Calhoun, of New Mexico, is

THERE are forty-six places of religious worship in Louisville.

Strawberries in Boston sell at twenty-five cents a mouthful. A road has been laid out across Gollows

Hill, in Salem, where they hung the witches. Ir is human to err; diabolical to persevere THE wheat and rye fields throughout Le

THE debt of the city of Louisville is NEXT to France, it is said that Hungary

high and adjoining counties look unpromising.

produces more wine than any other county BONAPARTE died on the 5th of May

GEN. Wool is mentioned as a candidate for the next Presidency.

ved at London, from Sydney, with gold dust loan of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road valued at £177.000 A recent statistical return states the popu-

tation of Austria and her different posses-Fergus O'Conner, the lunatic Irish repub-

THE Ohio Woman's Rights Convention will meet at Massillon on the 26th of May.

Another good time coming. an early completion is the Indiana and Ohio pans, the same as pound-cake.

ABOUT 900 persons-two-thirds femalesare employed at the cotton factories in Lan-

the French Senate House, was waggishly directed to the Deaf and Domb Asylum. THE intense frost of last winter is said to have killed over 1000 shade trees in Cincin-

An American lately inquiring his way to

nati, including all the "paper mulberry." THE citizens of Mobile have presented a service of plate to Mr. Sydney Smith, the Secretary to the English Consul at Havana.

George H. Campbell, formerly a reporter

Judge in California. THERE are two daily lines of stages between St. Paul and St. Anthony, Minnesona,

making two trips each way. Tun Delaware river is said to be so low that the Easton and Lambertville steamboats are unable to make their regular

THERE is good sleighing yet, in parts of Vermont. The snow on Mt. Washington, N. H., is only 7 feet deep.

Tue King of Ashante, an African Kingdom has sent his son to the school of mines WHY should we seek that love that cannot

profit us, or fear that malice that cannot hurt GREEN currants and green peas are in the Cincinnati markets. Green people buy the

THE High Street Presbyterian Church, an elegant gothic edifice of stone, was dedi- their number. cated at Newark on Tuesday last. If cost

Correct wire, the thirteenth of an inch, will sustain 302 lbs.; lead, 28 lbs.; tin soon be superseded by a still nobler principle 34 7 lbs.; zine, 110 lbs.; silver, 137 lbs.; of action, "Live and help live." gole, 150 lbs. A NEW cask-manufacturing muchine is in

infallibly correct in form and curve. THE Lutherans of Illinois are making ar-

# A SERMON REMEMBERED S5 YEARS.

Luke Short, when about fifteen years of age, heard a sermon from the celebrated Flavel, and soon after went to America where he spent the remainder of his life. He received no immediate impression from Flavel's sermon, and lived in carelessness and sin till he was a century in age. He was now "a sinner a hundred years old;" and to all appearance ready to "die accursed." But, sitting one day in a field, he fell into a busy reflection on his past life; and recurring to the events of his youth he thought of having heard Mr. Flavel preach, and vividly recollected a large portion of his sermon, and the extraordinary earnestness with which it was delivered. Starting as if stung by an adder, he instantly labored under accusings of conscience, and ran from thought to thought till he arrived first at conviction of sin, and next at an apprehension of the divine method of saving the guilty. He soon after joined a Congregational Church in his vicinity, and to the day of his death, which happened in the one hundred end sixteenth year of his age, gave satisfactory evidence of being a truly converted and believing follower of the Saviour. Mr. Flavel had long before passed to his heavenly rest, and could not while on earth have supposed that his living voice would so long continue to yield its echoes as an instrument of doing good to a wandering sinner. Let ministers and private Christians, who labor for the spiritual well-being of their fellow men, cast their bread upon the waters, in full faith that though they lose sight of it themselves, it shall be found after many days .- London

Evang'l Miscellany. CHANGE OF HABIT .- A gentleman tecently rom Africa, while at one of the civilized colonies on the coast, met a young colored woman whom he had known in Old Virginia who had obtained her freedom for good con-

duct, and had emigrated to Liberia. "Where are you travelling to, Mary ?" said the gentleman. "I am going down to the village on the

sea shore. I'm tired of seeing nigger, nigger! I want to see some white folks !" "But are you doing well here ?" "Oh, very well. I have four slaves who

make palm leaf hats." "Slaves, Mary. You, emancipated, to have slaves in your own land !" "Oh, Yes," said she, with great simplicity, "must do as they do in Old Vir-

LARGE RAIL ROAD LOAN .- Baltimore, May THE Australlian packet ship Kate has arri- 17 .- The proposal for the Coupon 6 per cent Company, to the amount of \$700,000, were opened to-day, according to previous notification. The entire bids amounted to \$3,-365,000. Messrs Lee & Co., of this city, get \$117,000 at \$86 10. The rest was awarded in smaller amounts. The bids lican, sailed in the Europa for Liverpool, on ranged from \$86 10 to \$90 05.

SOFT GINGERBREAD .- 6 Ten-cups of Flour 3 do of Molasses, 1 do of Butter, 1 do of Cream, 1 teaspoonful of Pearlash-Ginger and Spice, to suit the taste. Mix the ingre-Among the roads which will meet with dients, then put in the flour and bake in

> THE power of Jenny Lind's voice may be in some measure, understood, when it is stated that it was distinctly heard more than a quarter of a mile from the Town Hall on the evening of her concert in Nor-THE passenger traffic by rail road, in

in number the whole population. The speed is three times as great as formerly, on the average, and the fare is one third less. Says Freeman Hunt, in his Merchants' Magazine, "The young man who leaves the farm field for the merchant's desk or the on the Boston Times, has been appointed a lawyer's or doctor's office, thinking to

Great Britain, annually exceeds four times

mistake. A Washington paper says :- "An industrious friend lately returned from a two years' residence in California has made twenty thousand dollars-in experience; and brought home with him sixty-two cents !13

dignify or ennoble his toil, makes a sad

A MAN with a large family was complaining of the difficulty of supporting all of them. "But," said a friend, "you have sons big enough to earn something for you now." The difficulty is, they are too big to work."

There is a book with the dangerous title of he Pocket Lawyer. We shouldn't like a book with this title much, for we are afraid if we once got the Lawyer into our pocket, we never should be able to get him out.

Bewane how you regard as trifling, faults which appear of but little consequence. You weigh them and think them nothing; but count them, and you will be frightened at

BENEVOLENCE is daily more and more generally acknowledged as the true role of conduct. The maxim, "Live and let live," will

Among the dead letters sent to Washington from Northampton post office, the last quaroperation in England. A laborer, by its ter, about one hundred were addressed to means, is able to turn out 3500 staves a day, Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, with the postage unpaid.

Ir is all moonshine about the Connecticut rangements to establish a College and Theo- girls petitioning to Congress to have "leap logical Seminary at Springfield, for which year? come cosiderably oftener. They can get husbands any year.