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POETRY

Baby on the Porch.

Out on the porch, by the open door. Sweet with roses and sool with shade Baby is creeping over the floor.— Dear little winsome blue-eyed maid.

All about her the shadows dence, All above her the roses awing. Sunbrams in the intlice glance, Robins up in the branches sing.

Up at the blessoms bur fingers reach, Lisping her pleading in broken words, Cooling away in her tenderspeech Songs like the twitter of nestling birds

Creeping, ereeping over the floor, Soon my birdle will find her wings, Finttering out at the open door Into the wonderful world of things.

First Love.

"Am I your only and first love?" asked a bright-eyed girl as she reclined her classically moulded brow upon the shoulder of her lover.

"No, Lelia, you are not my only nor my first. Long years before I saw you I loved another-and I love delegation of the representatives of that other still." " Love that other still, and better

than me! Paul why do you tell me ceptance of the Mexican crown, which that?" asked she raising her dark he only accepted after much relucblue eyes and gazing steadfastly into tance. her lover, half in astonishment, half in sorrow, while her jewelled fingers tightened convulsively upon his arm.

"You asked me, Lelia, and I answered with truth and sincerity; you would not have me deceive you, would

" You love her still, then ?" " I love her still."

" And better than you do me?" " Not better but as well." "And will you love her still ?"

"Until death, and even beyond death. Over her last, last resting place will I strew spring's earliest with the purest tears that lover ever

" Handsomer than I, is she not?" "Her eyes are as black as night, and her hair in glossy blackness outvies the wings of the raven. She hasn't your sweet blue eyes and your soft brown bair, Oh! Lelia, her eyes have been the sweetest even to me, that ever loooked the eternal look of

love. " Paul, why do you wish to break my heart? Why have you taught me to love you so kindly and blindly, and then in the midst of my happiness, tell me that there is an impassible barrier between us? This night, Paul

" Be not too rash, Lelia; hear me to the end; you love me to dearly to part thus!—Think you that you could not share my heart with one that I so dearly love." " Never, Paul never!"

"You shall, Lelia, and must! Listen for a moment, while I tell you of my first love and I am sure you will be willing to share with her then." "I will listen, Paul, but will not share your love; I must have all or none; I am selfish in that respect, and who, that loves as I do, is not? For-

tions for the fairest face that ever bloomed, no not for the girdle of Venus or the love of a second Helen !" " Then, Paul, you are lost to me

get me, Paul, or forget her forever !"

forever, we must part. Farewell to our every dream of a brightest future. I love you too well, and am too proud to share your love with aught created. O! Paul, you have wronged

wrong me also. I met this loved one, as I have said before, long years ago in one of the sweetest and sunniest vales of our broad Illinois; wandered with her hand in hand, for years, beside the sparkling waters of our childhoood's home,-First by her smile of exquisite aweetness she taught my heart that she loved me with unuterbrow more soothing than the dews of ceive it, that gentle admonitory voice came whispering in my car, and stayed the one midway and drew the iron from the other. And I do well remember, in my manhood's riper years, when deep sorrow fell upon my soul and I would fain have drank oblivion from the wine cup's flery brim, that some dark-eyed woman came, and bade me, in the name of God, to shun the fatal snare; and twining her arms around my neck, while her eyes beamed with love's deep inspiration, she poured oil upon the troubled waters, told me of purer hopes and higher aims, and in my ear whispered a golden word that has out-lived all sorrow. 'Lelia, would you know the name of my first love? "'Tis my mother." "O Paul I'll forgive you, and share

your love; indeed I will." "I know you would, Lelia. Second love is as dear as the first."

An Indignant New Yorker. AMERICANS! Shall a civilized people of a great Nation stand passive and by their silence assent to the most barbarous net of the 19th century, the butchery in cold blood, by a mon-grel race of God-forsaken wretches of a man who by treachery became a prisoner of war, for what else was Maximilian but a prisoner of war? He was certainly not a filibuster, for be would not consent to become their emperor until a large and powerful the Mexican Government waited on him in Europe, and pressed his ac-

History teaches that the Mexical people, for nearly the last half century, at any time pronounce against the have been incapable of self-governall that a wise man could do to develope the resources of that country, until betrayed by a Judas Is cariot

in whom he had trusted. Maximilian was one of nature's noblemen, because he was an edgeated Christian gentleman, and all his acts were high-toned, chivalrie becoming the brother of an emperor. He was a brave man and died as brave men flowers, and bedew the sacred spot should die, but his life was the with the purest tears that lover ever most beautiful pearl ever sacrificed

to heastly swine. The civilized world will honor and revere his memory, for his many virtues, for ages to come, while it will from the peretrators of this mostdastardly outrage of modern history. have been sent to Puebla.

AMERICANS! The blood-hound Escobedo has insolently and defiantly declared to the world, that before to see the blood of every foreigner spilt that resides in his country. Shall this be so? Out with this foul blot that stains the American Continent!

tinkle to save the life of one of the done, though the heavens should fall. (Signed) A NATIVE OF N. YORK.

The Chapel in the Heart.

In your retirement make frequent God and thy own soul. Every return of the heart in these intercourses is a going to Him, an appearing in his "Forget her, Lella? Never! I presence, and in representing Him would not lose one jot of her affect present to thy spirit and to thy necespresence, and in representing Him sity. This was long since called by a to stop." spiritual person "a building to God a chapel in our heart." It reconciles Martha's employment with Mary's character and religion the necesities of this calling and employment of devotion. For thus in the midst of the works of your trade you may retire into your chapel—the heart—and con-IN BURSON'S BUIDDING. me deeply;" and her exquisitely form. verse with Cod by frequent address-ed lip curled with indignant sorrow.

Congressional Summary.

"Stop, Lelia, or you will deeply SENATE.—The House amendment to the Senate bill further to secure do," is a proverb, on which thousequal rights in the District of Columnands of men have sailed to perdiable fondness; and never have I bill passed over the veto by a vote of plead: "Yes, we have sinned; but we doubted; my trust in her has ever 30 to 6. The appropriation hill was are not exceptoinal, we do not stand beer steadfast and true; never have also passed over the veto. Mr. Sher- alone; we are nouns of multude; all her eyes looked coldly upon me, and man offered a substitute for the House men do these things'-as if the for never will they, till the death angel resolution on adjournment, providing ference was, "Because all men do that Congess adjourn until the first them, they are not so culpable in us." shall dim them for the long sleep. On in the still hours of night have I been awakened, as if by the gentle fanning of the sleep-god's wirg, and beheld that face, those eyes gazing upon me with all the beautiful tenderness of a guarding angel over a repentant production. igal; and a kiss would fall upon my the consent of Congress, was passed. up and give an account of his iniquity.

Hermon. The same gentle hands has providing for a select committee to in the commission of a transgression, led me along life's flowery way, and investigate the working of the office all of that million are not to die tobeside its unruffled water; and if av- of the Paymaster General. A mes- gether; every separate man is to die er my arm raised to do a deed of sage from the President was received by himself, is by himself to go to God, wrong, or my heart steeled to conexecution of Maximilian. The Presicommented on by several members, after which the bill was passed, by a ment to the bill for the further securing of equal rights in the District of Columbia was agreed to, and the bill goes to the President for his signature. Mr. Boutwell, on a suspenion of the rules, introduced a joint resolution concerning the government participate with him in it. of the army of the United States, which was adopted. The appropri-ation bill was passed over the President's veto.

From Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22 .- Galveston papers, contain the following Mexican news: The Brownsville Ranchero, doubts the report of the army of that all was not right. Accordingly, observation, numbering 15,000 men, under Gen. Cosline, being placed on night, and seated himself, unobserved, the Rio Grande. The Ranchero, published a letter stated to have been written by Escobado to Gen. Gomez, directing the later by every means in his power to make the country entirely Mexican. Escobado says all property in the hands of foreigners in Mexico, has been acquired by Mexican misfortunes and that Mexican people should now take possession of it, and have power to hunt them from to his feeling in the Words :

the country. He says my motto is 'death to strangers." He adds that there is no us, as long as the Southern are States girl. kept tout of the Union, besides the black whites. Before we get through with ment, while Muximillan has shown foreigness, the Yankees will think we to the world that he was the best are in carnest. The time will come ruler they ever had, and was doing when their own notables will be begging for their heads instead of beg-

ging for heads of Austrians. quose and Ohovaton had not been search will be made for them, and will be shot.

Twelve more Generals, who served under Maximilian, were shot at Que-

In a school in Springfield, Missachusetts, the lady teacher a few closing his military career he hopes days since, had occasion to punish one Let us meet in our strength, that near by it with a pair of tongs and arms full. Upon ground hallowed we must part forever; I would not be may give public expression to our waten until me caught a rate that shows the Temple of Solemon erected—so come up from below. Stationing him, the Temple of Solemon erected—so spacious and magnificent, the admiration and her eyes grow dim with who, in the eyes of the Christian she gave him strict infunctions to respectively. The proposible for the main until he accomplished the feat; tion and wonder of the world. Alas i death of Maximilian. Yea, even calculating of course, after he had shough it fall upon a Secaretary of stood there a couple of hours to send or steal their brother's whole shock State, whose little bell, alas, did not him to his seat. Judge of her surprise, than add to it a single sheaf. when, two minutes after, he fastened best men that ever lived. Honor to the tongs to a genuine live fellow of whom honor is due, but let justice be the rat kind, with enormous whiskers and tail, and holding him up exclaimed-"By jings I've caught him."-Ex.

> There was once a clergyman in New Hamshire noted for his long equies, or short discoursings with sermons and indolent habits. "How is it" said a man to his neighbor, "that Parson _____, the inziest man living writes those interminable sermons? "Why," said the other, "he probably gets to writing and he is too lazy

A female writer says: "The intellectual women are few and they generally marry men of mediocrity, or crippled physically."

When ladies vote, candidates will always be elected by "handsome" ing" majorities.

NUMBER II

Individual Liability.

N. R. Speller of College Brown

bia was concurred in, with an amend- tion. And when they have been ment authorizing the Criminal Court charged with continuous sinningto draw grand and petit jarors for with the violation of conscience, with the June term of that court. The the violation of parity, with the vio-President's message, vetoing the re- lation of temperance, with the violaconstruction act was read, and the tion of honor-they still House.-A resolution was adopted Though a million men act together Mexican Government relative to the ion as his proportion of the sin, but the whole sin. If a million men sin dent's message vetoing the recon- with you, you do not take a millionth strucion bill was read and strongly part of the guilt; you take the whole guilt; and so does every man of the million. There were never such divote of 100 to 22. The Senate amend. vidends in any bank on the earth as are apportioned in the court of conscience. There every man not only is particeps criminis in the transgression which he joins other sin commit ting, but ha is responsible for the whele sin, though thousands and millions

An old Dutch farmer had a handsome daughter, named Minnie, who lately joined the Methodist Church, against which the old farmer was somewhat prejudiced. The young minister, under whose instrumentality Miss Minnie was converted, visiting her frequently, excited his suspicion he visited the church on Sunday among the congregation.

Soon after taking his seat, the minister, who was preaching from Daniel v. 25, repeated in a load voice the words of his text, "Mene, more, teket upharsin," upon which the old farmer sprang to his feet, seized the affrighted girl by the arm, and hurrled her out of the meeting bouse. Having reached the church yard, he gave yens

"I knows dare vas somethings wrong, and now I schwares to 'em. strangers." He adds that there is no danger of Yankees interfeing with replied the bewildered and innocent

" Didn't I hear the parson call to you, Minnie, minnie, tickle de parson?"

A Delightful Legend. There is a charming tradition connected with the site on which the Temple of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been owned in common by two brothers, one of whom had a Up to the 18th inst., Cen's, Mar- family, the other had none. On the spot was sown a field of wheat. On found. Some of their adhrents, it is the evening succeeding the harvest, supposed, have secreted them in the the wheat having been gathered in house of the British Minister. Strict separate shocks, the elder brother said unto his wife; " My younger brother as soon as they are discovered, they is unable to bear the burden and heat of the day; "I will arise, take of my Gen. Diaz has ordered the capture shocks and place them with his, withof all foreign representatives, who do out his knowledge." The younger not recognize the Liberal Government. | brother, being actuated by the same benevolent motives, said within himself i " My elder brother has a famiretaro, among others Oteroro and Cas- ly, and I have none; I will arise, take shrink with horror and detestation tello. Four Imperial Colonels were of my shocks, and place them with ulso shot. 700 Austrian prisoners his, without his knowledge." Judge of their mutual astonishment, when on the following morning they found their shocks and iminished. This course of events transpired for several mights when each resolved in his mind to of the little boys for using profane stand guard and solve this mystery. language. There being a knot hole in the floor she conceived the idea to night, they met, each half-way bein these days how many would soon-

per During the recent session of the equal rights' convention, a strong minded female entered a street railroad car. An old gent rose to give a seat, but asked. "Be you one of those woman's righters?"

all the rights of a man?" "Yes, I do." "Then stand up and enjoy them like man ;" and stand up she did.

"You believe a woman should have

"I be.

The newspaper is a sermon for the thoughtful, a library for the poor, and a blessing to everybody. Lord

Brougham called it "the best public

instructor." The man who has nothing to bonst of but his illustrious ancestry is

majorities, and sometimes by" sweep. like a potato-the only good belonging to him is under gound.