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Poetry.

From the Klisterbocker.

LINES.

BY S. C. CRANE.

'Tis sweet, when from the evening shies The stars look forth like angels' eyes...

To stars that gem the crown of night, Shall we not tread your realms of light...

Will crown and spangle robe enfold Those stars that feature loved of old?

Miscellaneous.

From Harper's Magazine. Justice to Puss.

Few animals, I consider, have received a greater share of unjust calumny than the cat, and it is my intention in the present paper to stand up for it...

The first was my mother's cat "Brindle." What a host of endearing associations does the name recall to memory...

on the landing outside of the chamber where she lay, and had to be fed there, as nothing could induce him to leave the spot.

"Turnkey" was intended for Brindle's successor, and might have led a happy life had he known our good intentions towards him. He was brought up at a dairy-farm...

"Peter" was a stray, who came, as cats are frequently known to do, to volunteer for the situation of Brindle, which he must have instinctively discovered to be vacant.

We can imagine the circumstances which drew the mother cat, in this instance, (for the truth of which I am in a condition to vouch) to these extraordinary proceedings.

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man. How she manages to get through the difficult undertaking is more than we can explain categorically; but the following sample of maternal anxiety, prudence, and knowledge of the world in a cat, may serve to throw some light upon the subject.

The first visitor had grown so fat and heavy that the mother could not carry it in her mouth; and yet it was not strong enough to leap to the top of the garden-wall.

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Cats may be trained to obedience and to regular habits by those who choose to take the necessary pains.

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the shops of fashion frequented by the ladies. She has a cushion on the counter, where she sits, or lies coiled up, all day long, soothed by the caresses of the customers...

Cats are sometimes taxed with a want of gratitude; but this is a charge which no one who is systematically kind to them would ever think of making.

But I must cut off my cat's tales, lest I be accused of a design upon the reader's patience, while my real design is upon his compassion.

Great Britain and Cuba.

An inquiry was recently made in the British Parliament as to the policy of the government in relation to Cuba, which, however, elicited no definite information.

Mr. Hume asked the government whether there would be any objection to lay before the House the correspondence that had taken place between Spain, Portugal, the United States, and other countries...

It is reported in this country, and generally believed, at least at the South, that Spain has entered into a treaty with the British government, by which she stipulates to emancipate the slaves on the island of Cuba...

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British Government in Cuba and other parts of Central America with suspicion; and now that our Government has declined to unite with Great Britain and France in guaranteeing to Spain the permanent possession of Cuba...

It is the opinion of well-informed persons who have resided in Cuba, that the Spanish Government has no serious intention of abolishing slavery on that island—that if any stipulations have been entered into to quiet the demands of the British Ministry...

CHINESE SHOPS.—Passing into some genuine Chinese streets, I came to the conclusion that, altogether, Canton presented the most extraordinary sight I ever beheld.

In addition to this, the shops are all open in front, and a large ornamented paper lantern is hung over the door. The best street—the Regent street of Canton—was called Curiosity or Physic street, from the number of curiosity and druggists' shops in it.

A BARBER'S OPERATION.—A few weeks since, a youth, 10 years of age, entered a barber's shop, on Nassau street, for the purpose of getting his hair, which was of a fiery hue, colored black.