

Photographs of this infant have been made by the advice and under the supervision of one of our number.

The reality in this case surpasses expectation, and we are of the opinion that this most interesting *living monstrosity* exceeds in its curious manifestation of the powers of nature in abnormal productions, the celebrated "Siamese Twins."

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*Further remarks by Professors JONES and EVES, for this Journal.*

Josephine Myrtle is the third offspring of W. H. and Nancy Corban, aged twenty-five and thirty-four, the wife being the senior by nine years. They are so much alike in appearance, having red hair, blue eyes, and very fair complexion, as to produce the impression of their being blood kin, which, however, is not the case. Mrs. Corban is from North Alabama, had borne one child to a former husband, the child having dark colouring, and resembling mostly the father, who had black hair and eyes. Her three children are all girls; the one already alluded to, now six years old, another three, and this *infant monstrosity*, now to be more minutely described, born the 12th of May, 1868, in Lincoln county, Tennessee, five weeks ago.

Mr. Corban is a Georgian, served in the Confederate army through the war, and was severely wounded in the right arm and left hand. The parents are in fair health, though the mother is anæmic. She recollects no fright or disturbance during her last pregnancy. The presentation was fortunately the head, which accounts for the preservation of the life of the child. It would be curious to speculate on the trouble which might have been produced had the feet or breech presented, while the result, in all probability, would have proved fatal to the infant, and possibly to the mother. Mrs. Corban says that there was nothing peculiar in the labour or delivery. When three weeks old the child weighed ten pounds. It now nurses healthily, is thriving well and we saw it urinate simultaneously, between the *two pairs of labia of the two vaginae*, situated about six inches apart. From the crown of the head to the umbilicus the child measures twelve inches, and from this point to the toes of the right and left external feet, eleven inches. From the umbilicus up, all is natural and well formed; all below this extraordinary and unnatural. An inch below the navel is a mark of an apparent failure for a second one. *There are four distinct, pretty well developed, lower extremities.* They exist in pairs on both sides of the