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We, the undersigned auditors of Columbia to daily examined shid sudited the fore and and the H correct as above set out.
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dalance due the district by Thos. Chapman as Treasurer for 'is or Chapman as Treasurer for 'is or Columbia county, whe the undersigned audi ors of Columbia county, where the variance of the foregoing accounts and find the balance due by the several officers correct as set out opposed their respective hames.

WM. L. MANNING,

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We the undersigned auditors of Columbia county, hereby recommend that the Board of Poor Directors and their rich, and raise the rear part of said house so as to bring the count of ropof of the same to the dide to stretcher, the while cost of the same not to exceed six housed obline for cost of the same not to exceed six housed oblines (body on the poor house of stretchers, the while cost of the same not to exceed six housed oblines (body on the poor house).

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Poetical Sagany's cont.n.

Only a newsboy under the light Of the lamp post plying his trade in vain. Men are too busy to stop to-night, Hurrying home through the sleet and ra'n Never since dark a paper sold ;

Where shall be sleep, or how be fed? He thinks as he shivers there in the cold, While happy children are safe a-bed. Is it strange if he turns about With angry words, then comes to blows, When his little neighbor, just sold out,

To-sing his pennies past him goes:
"Stop!" some one looks at him sweet and mild,
And the voice that speaks is a tender one.
"You sho id not strike such a little child,
And you should not use such words, my son!" Is it his anger or his fears

"Do you think that I would do you harm?"
"Bisat that," and the hand drops down;
"I wouldn't care for kicks and blows;
But hobobody ever called me son. Because I'm nobody's child, I s'pose,"

O men! as ye careless pass along. Remember the love that has carea for you; And blush for the awful slume and wrong Of a world where such a thing could be true Think what the child at your knee had been if thus on life's lonely billows tossed; And who shall bear the weight of the sin, if one of these "little ones" be lost!

Select Story.

WAS HE TRUE?

She stood on the topm ist point of a high ock, her disordered yellow tresses blowing in bluffy ringlets about her pretty flushed cheeks, her big, dark eyes all aglow with anticipated fun. She held her straw hat in her hand, swinging it listlessly by its scarlet strings; but upon the naer approach of a gentleman, she flung it deliberately into the

'Get my hat, Clive,' she commanded, as he came up to her, panting from his brisk

walk. A tall, giant-like young fellow he wa surely, towering far above the fairy-like per sonage before him. He stood irresolute : moment, evidently in no mood for a duckeg at high tide, from such a perilous point

'Do you hear, sir?' cried Miss Beatrice Chelton, impatiently stamping her small foot, 'Fie! what a gallant knight you The young man clutched frantically at the

ass hat, as it was washed ashore by the incom- little time,' she says, but the little time will 95 00 ing tide. But it was carried beyond his grasp, and it took some exertion for him to keep his balance upon the slippery sand. After two or three fruitless endeavors, during which his fair tormentor looked or with mirthful, mocking eyes, he succeeded in rescuing it, and once more stood beside her, his handsome face flushing slightly a he proffered it, his clothes all dappled its sea toam, and his boots thoroughly soaked.

'I am afraid you got wet,' she said. 'Looks rather like it,' he good naturedly replied. 'But now, Beauty, I want my re-

'What reward?' she asked demurely. Only a decisive answer to the question I nave so often asked you in vain," She looked coquettishly down as him.

'Suppose I do not give it?' pose she did not? He could not force her,

on his dignity. 'What pleasure can it afford you to keep imploringly into her rosy, tantalizing face. girl. When he did chance to meet the un-I know that I have my way to make in the world, Beauty, and that you are the petted | The visits, at first rather irksome, became a beiress of a good old man; but, were our poheart pang, though you were heartless, or grave little girl could keep pace with him in

love you one lota less, though you were mar intellectual pursuits he was partial to poor. But, oh dear! you are so awfully trag-

'Retribution,' replied Clive, looking half playfully, half earnestly, at the pretty, so berel face. 'You will give me my answer

'In just five minutes,' said she, setting herself down cooly to meditate on the momentous question of her whole future life. Those five minutes were like so many ours to Clive Winthrop, fraught as they were with an agony of hope and fear. If man into his library, requesting a private the idea to scorn. The happiness of his life depended on one little word from her

What a white heat of excitement there

She dropped her eyes under his eager gaze, and flu hed scarlet as she dopped her yellow head. Then she stood on tip-toe and whispered her answer in his ear, so low that

He watched her slight, graceful figure, as she hurried lightly along in the distance, and he heaved a regretful sigh when it was lost to view. He would have followed her but for the sudden consciousness of wet feet, and a keen sense of the disagreeable side of a fresh sea breeze, when only guarded against by damp clothes But though for long days after he wandered longingly among the inexplicable reason, she had ceased to visit the seaside spot where she had spent so many romantic hours, and at last, anxious and discouraged, young Winthrop ceased his lonely vigil.

He determined to brave the lion-Miss rocky nook by the sea. He pictured Beathelton's uncle-in his den, a large, oldashioned country house, notwithstanding the hair tessing in the wind, her bright face all ess or more than a fortune hunter. 'It certainly looks like it,' he thought a

he servant who came to the door. seeing a little figure sitting at the further end, rushed unceremoniously toward it. But he started back in dismay uttering an unin

day, and wended his way toward the house.

traordinary resemblance, this grave, white of honor when honor is not in my heart.' face and jetty locks did not belong to her. And vet-

'I expected to see Miss Chelton,' he stammered. 'I was not aware that there was another lady in the house." 'I am Miss Chelton was the grave re-

'You Miss Chelton,' he exclaimed incredulously.

'Most assuredly,' said the lady, 'unless I have lost my identity. But perhaps it's not Miss Vivia Chelton you wish to see. Probably you are referring to my sister, Best-

'Ah, yes, that's it,' he said, with a sigh of relief, but I never heard Beauty speak of a sister.

'Beauty?' she said, inquiringly. 'We are great friends' he said, coloring slightly. 'Its only a nickname that I have given her.' 'Oh!' she said. I understand. May I ask

our name, sir?" 'How embarrassingly abrupt she is, thought Clive, as he gave the desired information. 'May I see your sister?' he asked, chafing

inwardly at the delay.
'I am afraid you will be disappointed, she answered, because she has gone abroad for an indefinite time.' All the expected light died out of his

Gone away! It was indeed a bitter reve-

'She left a letter in my charge, however, continued his enlightener, 'which is directed a person of your name."

The young man took it eagerly, and, exising himself, went over to a distant recess of the drawing room, where he might read it unobserved. It was very short: DEAR CLIVE-I have told my uncle

our engagement, knowing that he would take the news more lemently from me than you. Though very angry at first, he at last consented to a compromise, and will give us his blessing in a year's time, if we remain true after such a long separation. He has sent me abroad, hoping that I will become enamored of some rich foreigner; but I shall not ferget you Clive, nor doubt your loyalty. BEATRICE.

P. S. My sister-I never knew I had one, by the way, till uncle told me-is staying with him during my absence, and I will enclose your letters in hers. It will be useless to answer them, as the old lady who is chaperoning me will never let me rest long in one place. 'There is so much to see and so seem ages to your poor exiled Beauty. B. Clive pressed the missive to his lips agair

and again. 'My poor darling!' he said, softly, as a vision of disordered yellow hair and a merry, vivid face rose up before him.

waiting gravely for him at the other end of Will your uncle object to my coming here for my letters?" he asked.

Then he went back to the dignified figure

She raised her pale face to his, with a faint, me aucholy smile. whatever. My sister is his favorite, also his score as a necessary evil. When she returns I shall go back to my task of---

self suddenly in the act of confiding her troubles to a stranger. 'Of ponuding knowledge into empty heads,' she finished, at his solicitation. And omebow he could not soon forget the grave,

intellectual face. ne was on the rock close beside her, looking ters, seldom meeting any one but the young He now plays about seven thousand pieces cle they passed each other with a stiff bow, pleasure. They gradually became longer great dislike for it. sitions changed, I would not cause you one and less far apart. Clive found that this In fact she was the first young woman ca-'You are not friendless,' declared the girl, pable of being really a companion to him

whom he had met in his evenfful life. rice had been less of a butterfly, and more like her grave, intellectual sister. Not that musical laugh would burst from her rosy lips, but she could check it almost as if it had been a sacrilege. Clive felt that her the master of the bouse called the young

interview. 'It is now six months since my niece left her home, and I do not think it necessary to banish her six more. I suppose you will ical upraising of the bushy white brows. 'Of course, sir,' replied the young man readily, though not in a very assured tone.

'You are still true to her?' was the next other. He was a puzzle to himself. He had intended to be true but, with another im age in his heart, could he, in truth, say he was? He could only reproach himself for

'I will be true to my word,' he said, un-You are divided between love and money.' 'You wrong me, sir,' said the youth, haughtily drawing himself up. 'I am divided between honor and my own heart. 'That shows that your heart is not honor able,' retorted the other, with more plainness than consideration. 'You are pretend

ing to be honorable when you are not; but'

—with a motion of dismissal—'you are privileged to do as you please.'

The young man left the house, and unconciously wended his way to the romantic rice as she had last stood there, her yellow aglow with happiness that was care-free. 'She has riches and love in abundance, he said, 'but my darling—'

But here, lost in his thoughts, he almos rifle bitterly, as he conjured his pride one stumbled over a tiny figure that lay wedged in between some grass grown rocks. 'I wish to see Miss Chelton,' he said to book had been flung carelearly aside, and the girl's long, dark lashes lay on the pale, rounded cheeks.

Clive looked at her with a great tender ess in his eyes. 'My darling has nothing but my love. No

Beauty? But no-notwithstanding the ex- old man says, it is useless to wear a mask And he bent so low that his lips almost touched the fair cheek, and in another mo-

> with a little, silvery burst of laughter, upon her feet. 'You dear old goose! Did you think I was asleep? How shall I punish you for your

unfaithfulness?" And off came the sombre whig that had made the blonde complexion look so startlingly white by contrast, and before Clive Winthrop, her face dimpling between smiles and tears, and her tumbled, yellow-gold hair tossing in the wind stood his old loye, Miss

Beatrice Chelton. 'What does this mean?' he asked, a light

ommencing to dawn on his mind. 'It means,' replied Beatrice, a new-born eagerness in her fair, smiling, sweet, womanly voice, 'that I won you as an heiress, and, to satisfy uncle, I have won as a poor,

friendless governess.' And Clive took her gladly to his heart, for all the pain and self-reproach of the past weeks could not equal his present joy at

finding both his loves one. 'But suppose I should prefer the quiet, in dount. tellectual woman? he laughingly said. And to this day, it is a mystery to himself whether or not, during that time of proba tion, he was true to his first love

Attachment to Newspapers

Some one seems to know about the rela tion of a good newspaper to the family, writes the following :

"The strong attachment of subscribers to told a lie. He never nad time. ell conducted newspapers is fully confirmed by publishers. "Stop my paper," words of dread to beginners in business, loose their terror after a paper has been established for a term of years. So long as a paper pursues a just, honorable and judicious course, meeting the wants of its customers in all respects, the ties of friendship between the subscribers and the paper are as hard to Bitters, from which she obtained permanent break by an outside third party as the link health. She now laughs at the doctor for which binds old friends in business or social | his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient. life. Occasionally defects and errors in a newspaper are overlooked by those who have become attached to it through its perusal for years. They sometimes become dis satisfied with it on account of something which has slipped into its columes, and may stop taking it, but the absence of the familar sheet at their homes and offices for a rew weeks becomes unsupportable privation and then basten to take it again, and possibly apologize for having it stopped. No friend-

in the family. Blind Tom at Home.

ship on earth is more constant than that

contracted by the reader for a journal which

makes an honest and earnest effort to merit

its continued support. Hence a conscien-

tiously conducted paper becomes a favorite

Blind Tom when at home in Georgia lives in a building about two hundred yards from the house, and there remains alone with his piano, playing all day and night like some one possessed with madness. Bid westher has an effect upon his music. In cloudy, tons of coal are consumed every week, be 'My uncle has no interest in my affairs rainy seasons he plays sombre music in music. Sometimes he will hammer away cord imagnible. Suddenly a change comes over him and he indulges in magnificent bursts of harmony, taken from the best pro-ductions of the masters. Since his child-charge. This, he claims, would do away hood he has been a n idiot and he played nearly as well at the age of seven as he does now; but now his repertoire is much largand picks up new ones everywhere. It is a curious fact that he will not play Sunday school music if he can bely it, having a

For Housekeepers Now that house cleaning time is apmore cleanly and cheerful aspect than frequent whitewashing or whitening, the following receipt, which has the merit of being inexpensive, may be of use to some of our readers. The most common and inexpensive My sixth is in lurk, but not in hide; kind of lime whitewash a great purifier. A toen pounds to a half pound of glue. The My tenth is in young, but not in old glue should be white, transparent kind. It should be covered with water at night, and in the morning carefully heated until dissolved. The "Paris white should be stirred in to hot water until it is of the proper milky consistency for applying to the walls, and

the dissolved glued added and thoroughly ight up to the cannon's mouth, and yet not have the courage to hand his wife a letter he

heaven is sometimes so doubtful about the rest of the world going that he fears he may An erring citizen of Fort Wayne, while fishing on Sunday last, had a fit, fell into the

The man who is sure that he will go to

water and was drowned. Moral: Never have The empress of Russia has keept alive by creathing exygen gas mixed with acid and turpentine, which is administered to her four

'And I pray dat de Lord take me, till 1 ried 'Sellers' Coug's Syrup,' au' I's nebber

When you meet with good fortune tell all your fri-nd- and acquaintances about it: when you get stuck on a horse trade keep

Premium Wine.

We can configently recommend Speer's Port Grape Wine, which was awarded the highest premium at the World's Fair, as a superior article of wine for the sick and debilitated, and all those who require vinuous stimulation and in vigeration The vineyards are at Passaic, New Jersey,

near New York city. C. A. Kleim sells the "Anty vat makes der leddle baby cry so !

Every circus has the only horse that lumps through a ring of fire, and yet every circus hus that one. Anaulas' crime was probably editing circus posters-

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Yearly advertisements payable quarterly. Translat advertisements must be paid for before insertor resp. where parties have accounts.

ment would have done so had she not sprang, "Somebody's coming when the dew drops fall," she was sweetly humming, when the old man remarked: "An' you bet yer sweet life. Marie, that be'll think a thunder storm

has let leose when he gets here." If you are bilious you will find positive elief by using 'Sellers' Liver Pills.' Sold by

all druggists. A rich man who is troubled to know what to do with his money should try the experiment of leaving it to a young man who has been brought to think he is too good to

work. Joys are our wings, sorrows are our spurs. Day's Kidney Pad is health, medicines are

death. dious lover: "I an't got no brother, and's too old to fight, but if you will just take one of these here pistols and step off a few paces I'll line in the duet, and misses won't

No one can witness the sufferings of the baby without feelings of exterme pity; for bese sufferings, bowever, Dr. Bull's Baby

Syrup is a sovereign remedy. Washington was a very busy man. He scarcely knew what an idle moment was, When you read Ivring's "Life" you begin to understand why George the Great never

A prominent physician of Pittsburg said okingly to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, "try Hop Bitters !" The lady took it in earnest and used the

A dentist at Lowell, Mass , worked at a giri's teeth for nearly three weeks, and it was proven in court that he stretched her mouth half an inch. The jury, however, decided that a big mouth was no damage to a Long indulgence in over eating or drinking produces a disorganized Liver, and all

ness, nervous exhaustion, indigestion; pain in the head, with nauses; fullness of stomach after meals, chilliness, general debility and anguor. Seek relief from Simmons' Liver Regulator. "It is a very valuable remedy for dyspep-

the evils attendant upon such derange-

ments; depression of spirits, habitual costive-

sia, sick beadache, torpid liver and such like diseases, W.S. Holt, President of S. W. R. R. Co., of Ga." A Newark (N. J.,) man proposes that the Newark Gass Works, in which hundreds of converted into a crematory. He claims on the theory that a human body will yield in burning, 350 feet of Gas, it would enable

with the expensive funeral required in the Sore eyes, tetter, salt rheum, &c., are cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher.' Sold by

all druggists. OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

CONDUCTED BY W. H. EASTMAN, icited from every rander. Address all communications relating to this department to

W. H. Eastman, Auburn, Me.] My second is in hour, but not in day; My third is in whisper but not in talk; ... y fourth is in mimic, also in mock; My fifth is in long, but not in wide; My seventh is in line, but not in mark; My eighth is in light, but not in dark; My ninth is in silver, but not in gold; My whole we all should surely prize

AN INSCRIPTION. [We believe the couplet below was first ound in a chapel in England, where it excited the attention and curiosity of the wise men for many years. At length some dis-

to light the true meaning. Who can tell what the key was?]
PRSVRYPRFCTMN, VREPTHSPROPTSTN.

covered the key to the mystery, and brought

DECAPITATIONS.

1. Behead a portion and leave duplicity. 2. Behead to put on and leave a preopo-3. Behead a wild animal and leava spike

4. Behead to revolve and leave a vase.

of corn.

EASY PROBLEM. If five men, working five hours per day, do a piece of work in five days, what time will be required for six men, working aix hours per day to do the same work?

UNCLE CLAUDE. RIDDLE. Of all enigmas and charactes,

In all their shapes and all their shades, Whate'r the first or second be, The last is always found in me.

Numerical Enigma-'Our Mutual Friend.' Curtailments. -1. Pent, pen. 2. Bowl, bow, 3. Punt, Pun. 4. Prat, pea. 5. Pant, pan. 6. Made, mad. Transpositions.-1. Part, trap. 2. Pear,

reap. 3. Act, est. 4. Dog, god. 5. Run,

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

The saddest are these: It might have been," Towns and Cities .- 1, Trenton (tea-rent-Do it want is mudder?" "Yes, dear, and ton.) 2. Albany (all ban-nigh.) 3. Dear-