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CLARISSY BLEVINS.

Several weeks ago I was staying down at "Little Sam Murray's," when one day o girl passed the house who attracted eneral superiority to her surroundings by the profound andness of her face nd the shrinking of her whole melu. lie went on her way with a ming, "delivered in a voice of melan choly gentleness; and I at once asked little Som—who is about two and an eighth yards long—"Who is she?" "Well," said he, "her mother kem of

mighty good folks; she were a Burch-field; but she run off when she's about fo'teen an' married Searcy Blevins, a worthless, triflin' feller ez ever lived, Pore Debbie Burchfield tuck up 'ity poverty and hardship the day she parented him, shore. She had a big pa sel o' chii'n; Clarisny's the oldes; an' looks like her folks wur so sot again Searcy, an' so plumb out o' all heart 'et her fer marryin' uv 'im, 'et they wouldn't

lo narry thing fer 'er.
"When Clarissy were 'bout eight year old her uncle. Nate Burchfield, over fo'teen mile f'in hyre in Tenu-essee, tuck 'er 'an kep' 'er fer nigh onto nine year. He's well ter-do, Nate Burchfield is, an' he sot er heap by Clarissy. He dressed 'er nice an' gin 'er schoolin'.

ame ez 'is own gala. "Pore Debby seed 'er chance o' trouble. She'd allus had a plenty; ol' man Burchfield were almos' plumb rich. an' long 'o poverty an' hard livin, an' Searcy gettin' drunk all ther time, she bearcy gettin drunk all ther time, and bruck clean down, an seemed ter lose all keerin' for ever'thing—just sot over ther far' an' dipped snuff, an' never hed 'er word to say, nuther fer nur agin. The porce chil'n—the's nine er troubles an' grievement under the groun'.

"Satu Buck anan had been er waitin' pidful en' bad; dirty an' hongry, too, I

reckon, a heap er th' time. "When Clarisay's risin uv 17 she kem over, long 'o her uncle Nate, ter see her pappy's folks, and she wouldn't never to back any more. She lowed her place war liyer 'mong her own folks what needed her he'p; an' 'at she couldn't res' casy an, live fine when her own mammy and the little ones was

She ladn't ben at home over'n above two years when ol' man Burchfield died suddint, 'thought makin' uv ary

it 't Pap's t' see 'bout some turnip seed, "Ji'n, 'the see, 'air ve willin' ter take and Carlssy kum in. She 'lowed she back them wicked lies ye done tol' on

kums ter him fer ad-vice when the's in trouble; and he tol' Clarissy ter go t'

Jedge Simmons over't the Cove—he's counted the smarter lawyer in these foich blood.

ward how it all were. houn' all streamin' 'ith blood She
"There were ol' Searcy 'bout half looked lak she was was hurt nur him, drunk ez use-yull an' pore Debby, lookin' scar't, an' sorter lak some pitiful wild critter ye'v ketched. An' there were Clarisay and Jedge Simmons; he sorter meaned, then jest went out an' put ther child on her nag an' got on herfully announce that takin'. When ther case were called to do all kinds of the story. Her face were es white to the shorts in the short in t the story. Her tace were ex write ex it kin ever be, an abe cu'de't sca'cely talk fur 'er voice a shakin' so, an' 'er treath a comin' so short, but she went on an' tol' the jedge an' all the co'te how pore they'd bens how she'd worked an' tol' the jedge an' all the co'te an' tol' the jedge an' all the co'te how pore they'd bens how she'd worked an' tol' the jedge an' all the co'te an' tol' the jedge an' all the co'te wild; and he went to er lawyer t' see and tole's fer the chil'un. She lowed she of ten never know'd when one pone 'un made for 'em, when the' nex' were comin' fm. Then the money for Debite's shur ur th' han' kem an' looked lak the'r troubles wux over. Then she jus' chaked all up, an' ther big tears rolled down 'or face, an' she exz—so pliftfulti were a hard thing t' say aught again yer own, an' twere ouly thinkin' o' the little chil'n as streathend' er heart to do what she mus'. An' she tel bowall to have one ay I was at little Sam Murray's again, and I asked about Clarisy in honey. The chart of the little king herself.—[London Telegraph.]

It had ben with the money, but she work in the above talk fur 'er voice a shakin' so, an' 'er line at short notice, breath a comin' so short, but she went in the best manner how pore they'd ben; how sha'd worked it had ben with the money, but she lowed lookin' so shamed an' sorrerful at

pappy sez, ye c'u'd hyear poor Clarissy's breathen'; an' the jedge hisse'f an' all sech ol' hard fellers ez Sam Powell, an'

cade nice an' comf'table; the chil'un uz clean an' allus in school, an' look

a't all war goin' well with 'em.
"Beat this time th' war er feller hyar 't th' store—right purty faced feller he were, er smooth pinted chin an' sof hacks lak er gal, er mustache, party dack eyes, an' har combed down in sorscallups onto his forrud-party fachad, but er snoukin' moun un it allus

"He lowed, I reckon, 't Claurissy had ight smart uv money, an' ho'd jest set up to 'er an' have it, an' her, too, his-

Clerisy warn't never scornful nur and spoken to nobody, but I recken she jest showed him right pintedly his 'ten-tions warn't wanted. So he goes, lak ther low down sheep stealen' dog he wire, au' elle a passel o' bad tales on 'er. He 'lowed she warn't no better'n she orter be; he'd raly laid out to marry 'er, but 'e calc'isted not ter have nothin' iess' ner a rale good, decent gal; an' be wouldn't have Clarrissy, not ef she's twict ez good tooking ez she were, an

had twict or much! "Some o' ther boys an' gals 'et wur sorter jestous uv Clarissy, an' 'lowed she wiz groud, 'case she never went ter none o' th'er frolics, an' war allus atiddy an' sober, let on t' b'lieve these hyer tales, an' they jes' went lak er woods far' in er dry fall, all about ther settle-mint, an' up an' down ther crick.

"Chrrissy kom to pappy—like ever' body 'tis in trouble do—an' axed 'im had 'e heerd 'em; an' he were pint blanked 'bleeged ter tell 'er 'e had. Pappy sayed she looked powerful bid, an'she lowed they warn't neither father nur brother, nur no one ter stan' twixt her an' the worl'—ter defend her kuracter-an' ther ill disposed wa'at feared

on Clarisay fer nigh onto er year, an' they's promised, raly though 'twarn't known then; an' I reckou what made 'er feel so lone an' pitiful war the way Sam done 'er when she went ter him

'bout this hyer thing. "He woz er powerful pore s crited (eller alwoz though he had some book larnin; an' when Clarlesy 'loved ter 'im 't sunujuh' mus' be done, an' she had cold an' hongry. So she staid an' nary cue in ther worl' t'look t' but him, worked like or fiel' han', late an' early, he 'loved ter her ter jest keep quiet, 'at in ther house an' out, ter he'p git the nobedy's main' ter b'heve aught agin' er, chil'n some clo's an' sumpin' fitten fer an' 'at Jim Bi wheek were er powerful bed feller an' 'd jest ez soon shoot or man en not

"Ther nex' day arter sh'd been ter pappy I were settin' in ther store over youder waitin' fer my of woman when

drunk, and bloodied up consid'able.

"An' so hit went on fer a month, er She never looked at me 'tal. Her eyes

and Ciarissy kum in. She lowed she anted to see Pap, an' they had er right engthy speech in ther front house—I heerd Charissy a cryin'.

"Whenever she left I axed Pap what were affin' Clarissy, an' he tole me she were grievin' herse'f powerful over th' were grievin' herse'f powerful over th' can' it lends in a tripled till my har far'ly ris up, but he never finished that laugh, or wills "s lookin' at 'lm, thinkin' he's were silin' Clarissy, an' he tole me sae
were grievin' herse'f powerful over th'
way things wur goin'. Her pap wus
drunk all the time, an' peared lak ther
money were runnin' away jest lak water
f'om er tub in dry weather.

"Pajopy's a unlarned man, but he's
mighty sensible, an' ther whole country
hid till he hollered and begged for

parts, an' er good man, too.

"I never heerd nothin' more 'bout it tell co'ts sot, an' pappy tol' me arter an' er' cowhide, an' looked at ther mean

an' lak she'd ruther 'er died at to done

rissy Blevius.
"Lord! Hain't you hurd?" said Sam,

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that will delays.

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a plustion goal
With the unattaining passion that consumes
the unsteeping soul;
And calamity enfolds her, like the shadow of
a ban.

a but,
And the signardness of Nature makes the
misory of man;
And in vain the hand is stretched to lift her,
stumbling in the gloom,
While sto follows the mad fen-fire that conducts her to her doors.

- Themdon Spectator. SOME BEAUTY BEUTPER.

Barmless Ways of Bringing Art to Im-

prove Nature.

Perfumes should be used by avery
no, for their stimulating and refreshng properties can not be overestimated. They are health and beauty giving, especially lavender, lemon, roses, violets, emplexions can in time bring color to their cheeks by bathing with benzolo later or last virginal,

Thick lips can be reduced by rubbing Pale lips can be induced to show color

rate tips can be induced to show color by friction with black grapes. Lemon, orange, and cucumber peels are excellent for the complexion. Let them seak in your water jug, for they not only soften but tonify and freshen the complexion, keeping the flesh healthy and firm.

When wiping ... face, siways wipe apward, for this saves many a wrinkle and fullness under the chin. The eyes should always be wiped toward the nose, as it presses out the fine lines from the

A good plan to preserve the skin from coming set and old is to give the face perfect rest four or five times a day, No matter how busy one's life is, if possible to lie down for even five minutes at a time, close the eyes, and keep the face in repose. If this is done daily it will prevent the laggard look noticeable

Food powder will not harm the skin; on the contrary, it gives a soft cool look and comfortable feeling. Rice powder is the best to use. It is a good plan to cleanse the face prior to retiring to rest ber. Apply with a soft piece of linen, dalbing it well over the face, then wipe off the superfluous moisture. This cleaners the skin better than water, Magazina.

died suddint, 'thought makin' uv ary will er anything, an Debby kem in fer youder waltin' fer my ol' weman when clarkey rid up 'ith one er th' little boys beind 'er on th' nag.

"She got off an' tuck ther child off an' gin him ther bridle, an' I heerd 'er say, nightly jest lately, an' Drbby's cheer "Nate left t' divide 'mongst.

"Wel, when they got that money ol' Scarcy went over t' Johnson an' bought or fine largey an' a wild young nag. He started out 'ith Lace Byrd an' Gyar' Cox, all crasy drunk, an' er big jing o' whisky in th' buggy. When they was found way out on Bad Creek, an I went inter ther back room whar they was found way out on Bad Creek, an I went inter ther back room whar the minion in the properties on living in an age of descovery and invention, and pity our ancestors for being born too as and grain."

"Stering advocation on the san has a him good.—[Home Magazina.

"Settling New Under the Sun.

We prole ourselves on living in an age of descovery and invention, and pity our ancestors for being born too as an invention of this is misplaced. The real truth seems to be that the ancients knew about everything that we know, only the knowledge was not generally diffused.

The learned man two or three thousand years ago was so far superior to the miles, the sunfish of our own streams.

Some unk

use "Euclid's Elements of Geometry," written by Euclid 2,200 years ago. Euclid also wrote on music and optics, anteda ing much which we think we pretty far advanced in his day, because

we know that Alexander the Grent had a copy of the Blad inclosed in a nutshell, and it is quite certain that it could not have been written without the aid of a microscope.

Loyard found in the ruins of Nineveh what Sir David Browster pronounced to be a "magnifying glass," and nearly 4,000 years ago the Egyptians and As-

to believe was a telescope Tyre were such experts in dyeing that

the Tyrian purple remains unexcelled to

this day .- (William Alex

A Little King's Sen Bath. Little king Alfonso and his sisters take sea baths on the beach at San Sebastian overy morning when the "Whar ye goin', Siasy I say, ther lit- weather permits. His majesty enjoys bathing very much, going into the water with his mother, Queen Christina,

"Lord! Hain's you are lak you kin though the hisself and he don' know what 'tis he does? Her manning, alse 'lowed, war puny an' needed keer ever way; an' there chill'n weren't none on sm big 'nough ter help th'irselves man from ther North some'rs, what read man from there is a heavy all in the papers, they tell me.

"A gentleman—a right rich gentlem and from there from any danger of bursting. As this wheel is about 20 feet in 'bout' er troubles in ther papers ha' to diameter, weighs over 70 tons, and runs of a writen back'ards and for ands—aver that a cast from wheel would be unable alone, an' jest ins' week he kem on an' to stand such a contribugal force. The wheel consists of a cast from hub, to wheel consists of a cast from hub, to married 'er, an' tue 'er clean back North 'ith 'im. Pappy's gyardsen now."—
[Allos MacGowan. wux cryin' same as little chil'ren.

"Ther jodge axed Clarisey how of Mayor of London, who trounced a wre she, an' when she tol' him risin' of 19 he 'lowed ther bes' way t' fix hit were t' pint 'er gyardeen, an' so he done.

"Ol' Searcy groun'led er while, but he couldn't he'p hime'f, an' 'twux 'nough' better fer 'im. Clarrisy had ever'thing of the care withheld.

Lady Plowder, wits of the ex-Lord diameter. Round the periphery of the whoel thus formed about 70 toos of No. 6 wire was rightly wound, thus binding the whole securely together and making a wheel that is practically heyond possibility of breakage by contribugal power. The oircumfetence of this great wheel travels at the rate of 2,55 miles per minute, about three times as fast as the most speedy express trains.

ALL ABOUT FISH.

THEIR LARGE FAMILIES.

e-colan Institution, Tells of Them -The Time Bring Forth Their Young Allve. It is generally supposed that fishes al - no care whatever of their young, a ing them entirely to the attention of nature," sa d Professor Theodore Gill of the Smithsonian. "But the fact is very much otherwise with many specie the most remarkable point, however, regarding certain kinds of finny creat or a in their parental relations is that unles do the care taking, and not the fe-

anies. Very interesting discoveries are been recently made with regard to habits of nest building fishes, the "If you will go out any time during reach of August in this latitude, a will see in the streams and ponds; catilsh of the common sort, each

accompanied by a swarm of small In each case the old one is a male un1 he is engaged in taking care of his of epring. If an intruder comes near he will dash at him and drive him away. It has been known for a long while that a thinkes had this way of guarding their mg, but only lately has it been astaited that it was the papa fish which it in care taking. Some time back here was a pair of catfishes in one of magnaria at the building of the fish onnied in. At spawning time eggs ore laid, and one of the parents kept titch over them, not permitting the ly hatched and thrived, being cared

in this way until they were big Then the fish which had stood guard was talen out and dissected, the result cing that it was found to be the male. "he their native ponds and brooks you a lig as three-fourths of an inch in ic gth remaining together in flocks, such flock accompanied by the male. Sometimes the latter will swim slowly ong in the center of the flock and at ser times slongside. In laying their a the parent catilabes select a spot gre the water is quiet, if possible proterred by aquatic plants, and there they make a nest, pechaps 8 inches by 6, in-

ter cavelope and over it the male hovers, foreing fresh water through the and encourages a delicate and white complexion. Rain water should be used whenever possible, otherwise distilled or rose water is good.—[Home the male cattish takes care of ts young in a still more peculiar.]

> semble the sunfish of our own streams. These 'ciclidis,' as they are called, are also plentiful in Texas and Palestine. They are often found with their cheeks fairly ladging with young. In the sea of Gaillee the ciphlids are so numerous that the miraculous catch of the time when St. Peter fished there might be re-

peated any day, it being the manner of these fishes to move about on top of the health and can eat anything. What didit? equire yards and making a noise like that of rain pouring. "The common auntish also takes care of its eggs as do other species of its family which are peculiar to North America, such as the black has, rock has, and grapple. In the spring a pair of these fishes will come near shore, and carefully clear away a circular two in diameter, remove

syrians observed the stars through a spot a foot or two in diameter, removpresent day, but we can not make any finer steel than that contained in the Damascus swords and knives which the ancients used several thousand years ago. At the same time the contained and at the totake core of themselves.

every see, save where it is very cold, also take care of their young, and in a also take care of their young, and in a very ourlous manner. The new laid eggs are taken charge of by the male, which has a sort of fold on each side of its body. Beneath these flaps he keeps the eggs until the young are hatched and sufficiently grown to take care of themselves. In the group which includes the sea horse the male has a pouch under its tail, wherein it retains

The extreme is the other direction is found in the gigantic ray known as the 'davil fish' of southern waters, which grows to be 20 feet in width. It bears mt a single young one at a birth, the mother retaining it incide her body until t has grown to be four feet broad. youthful devil fish, coming into the world so big, is in little danger from any enemy, and one at a birth is enough to keep up the stock. There are very many kinds of fishes which are called viviperous' because they bring forth their young altra. Three-fourths of the sharks are of that nature.

Some Hatto. "It is odd that the value of diamonds does not increase in the ratio of their size, "remarked the snake editor. "How does it increase, then?" asked

"In the ray show of their brilliancy."

It appears to be the belief of some that as men in the envage state has for the most part been largely, if not wholly, carnivorous, he will with the progress of civiliantion become entirely The two sides of the human face are tarian or use only the products of ani The two sides of the human face are not exactly silks, and a German biologist saserts that the lack of symmetry is, as a rule, continued to the upper parts of the face. In two cases out of five the eyes are out of line, and seven persons out of savery ten have stronger sight in one eye than in the other. Another singular fact is that the right case is alread university shorter than the laft, not only a little shorter, but enough to show seen in inexact measurement.—

The tittle King of Spain was respond to some dirty with vegetable dict has been found to the other care dirty oblidires on the stack. His content of the earn is anch company, whereupen he replied that he "did not want to be a king, to always to the earn in anch company, whereupen he replied that he "did not want to be a king, to always the part devoted to the consumer, but also in land, as of two equal portions of an interest of the other care dirty oblidires on the scan is anch company, whereupen he replied that he "did not want to be a king, to always to be a consumer, but also in land, as of two equal portions of interesting shorter than the laft, not only in solution, the part devoted to the cereal will support ten times as many man as the beef or mutton, the part devoted to the sevent tenth sentery was fool's tenth to the sevent such that the right care of the other care dirty oblidires on the other care dirty

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A Cincinatti school girl, coming home to report having won two prizes, remarked that one of them was for having the beat memory. Being asked what the other was for she replied: "For the life of me, I cen't just now think what that was for."

The Pulpli and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Paster United Brethren Oburch, Bite Meand, Raib., aspr: "I feet'if my furty to tell what wonders Dr. Kings New Siccovery has done for me. My ludgs were badly diseased, and my purishionner. Kought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Br. King's New Discovery and am sound and well gaining 28 list, in weight.

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A New York vegetelarian has become a strong advocate of meat diet since learning from a chemist that beef, muiton and pork are merely "transformed grass, vegetables

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Liver Complaint, after suffering two years.

-W H Bowman, Manchester, N. H. A San Francisco voning lady was recently arrested for "habitually torturing a plann." She lives over the spartments occupied by a phlyciss, and his complaint caused her arrest.

The Worlds Fair. The excitement caused by this great eyemi is scarcely equalled by that produced by the great discovery of Dr. Miles—the Restorative Nervine. It spendily cures nervous prostration, change of life, pain, dulines and confusion in head, fits sleeplesness, the the blues payages, payages, payages, the blues, neuralgia, palpitation, monthly pains, etc. C. W. Snow & Co. of Stranges, N. Y. Talbott and Moss, of Greenburg, Iud., and A. W. Blackburn, of Wooster, O., say that "The Norvine sells better than saything we ever seld, and gives universal satisfaction." Dr. Miles' new illustrated treatise on the Nerves and Heart and trial bottle free at T. D. Thomas and W. F. Blars, Drug Store.

Mrs. Jucob Benton, of Lancaster, N. H., has been an invalid for the past five years. During that time she has learned to spack and write five languages.

The wealthlest colored mas in the West Edward J. Sanderlin, a barber, of Denver. He to worth \$200,000.

The Swiss railways intend to introduce the zone teriff for passangers, now that the system proves so successful in Austro-Hangery. During the first year of the zone teriff in Hungary the various lines carried over thirteen million passengers against some five million storing the previous

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A trade journal has just published some attaines concerning poultry in France. It claims that there are in the country 45,000, 100 of lean which, at an average price of two france fifty certifies not have the continues not head, represent a raise of 112,000,000 frame.

In the year 1200 chimneys were scarcely known in England. One only was allowed in a religious house, due it a marner toges and one in the great hall of a castle ar least bones, but in other houses the amoke found its way out as it could.

The little King of Spoin was recrewed the other cay for seefring to play with some dirty children on the beach. His mother said it was undignified for a king to be seen in anch company, whereupon he replied that he "did not want to be a king to wented to be a child."