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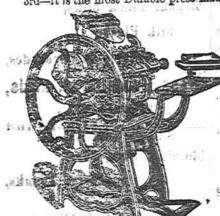
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Poetry.

HEAVEN.

Oh! where shall human grief be stilled And joy for pain beg ven, Where dwells the sunsaine of a love In which the soul may always rove? A sweet voice answered -- Heaven.

Ob, heart, I said, when death shall come And all thy cords be riven. What lies beyond the swelling tide? The same sweet voice to mine replied In loving accents-Heaven.

Where, where shall friendship never die? Nor parting hand be given? My heart was filled with strange delight, For in that silent hush of night, I heard the answer-Heaven

Oh, voyage on life's fitful sea; By stormy billows driven; Say, what can soothe thy aching breast, Or give thee comfort, joy and rest. Like mother, home, and Heaven?

Miscellaneons.

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There is one thing that must be said in the editor's dispraise. His mind is so biased by long thinking in a certain direction that he dislikes ery much to look upon both sides of a question. Therefore, if you value your safety, never approach him with manuscript written un both sides of

The editor usually writes with a and becomes a public educator en, but his most cutting articles are he product of his shears.

And let me say right bere, chil-The editor would make a good pub-

clipping words. prises, and with antediluvian anec. rows of flame at a considerable height dotes. When you grow up to be men in the air. The Guaraunos disand spend all the time you can in the them in hammocks in the tops of sanctum of the editor. He loves trees. Dr. Crevaux, in the course of company so much, you know, and his travels, met with geophagous or sometimes be has to sit silent and earth-eating tribes. The clay, which

The business of the editor is to entertain itinerant lecturers, book can. They have recourse to it more espevassers, exchange fiends, and other philanthropists. He gives his whole day to these. He writes his editotorials at night after he has gone to the depraved taste becomes so pro-

The editor is never so happy as lug pieces of ferroginous clay from

He loves to write neat little speeches without brains who wish to speak in public. It is so easy to do this that he is sometimes quite miserable when an hour or two passes without an opportunity to do something of the kind.

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By all means, children, be editors. Of course, it would be better if you could be hod carriers or dray horses. But, as that is impossible, by all means be editors.

nounced that they may be seen tear-

with a supposed deliberations candor!

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pleasure it gives him to write, you to his girl telling in poetry, and prose. and bright, witty poems for people to him, when he choked up and missed without the usual benediction. and services have been discortinued.

> Santa Clause is a discriminating old fellow and seldom makes a mistake. By the way, what did you get in your

FUNCTIONS OF THE NEWSPAPER LOCAL PAPERS -- A large propor--The newspaper is, first of all, a busi tion of the people do nothing to supness' enterprise. Publishers make port their local papers, yet reap the newspapers to sell, just as hatters benefit every day of the editor's work make hats or shoemakers make. The A man will say, advertising does not young men equally eligible, in newspaper is merchandise made to pay in business; I have to keep men point of good looks, social posisuit the market. Those buy it who on the road, and get my customers by tion and financial solidity, and wish it, and the buyers take their going after them.' And yet the fact entertaining similar feelings of choice of the wares offered. Without is that the town in which he does this commercial value publication business would be unknown, the railcould not be sustained, and it would road over which he ships his goods be as unwise as unjust not to take this would be unbuilt, and he himself fact into account. Newspaper ma- would be unheard of, if it were not suggested that she put both to kers, like other manufacturers, must for the newspaper, which he says does some test to prove the strength consult popular tastes and market de- him no good.

teacher can hold. We cannot absolve law can reach them, and in the other and she questioned him in like men from the duties attached to po- it cannot; but, morally, it is just as manner to the firsted year is built

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and honesty, such as men use under city of the Louisville Courier-Journal has in his office letters and other eviyear \$56,000,000 of new trade to pecially in the valley of the Orinoco business of Chicago has been greatly and its affluents. Among other facts aided and increased from this one of observation, he states that the source. A live and enterprising news-

DIDN'T MOURN .- 'Ain't going to solemn occasion, Mr. Smike?' said a village patriot to a neighbor, reproachfully. 'No. of course I ain't.' returned the unabashed Smike. 'Mrs. might create a false impression. [Brooklyn Eagle.

A river is always down in its mouth .- Burlington Hawkeye. And it shouldn't be, considering that it controls all the banks along its course. Whatever you have to do, do it

made his fortune by simply working Though avarice will preserve a man from being necessitously poor, it gen-

erally makes him too timorous to be

with your might. Many a lawyer bas

A girl who has a felon on her finger much as she can attend to.

All men who eater barrooms are not wicked. Many enter solely to commune with the spirits.

Previous to 1783 there were no mules in this country. Neither were there any paragraphers.

Four hundred people are employed

making money. If time is money, why isn't a note

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'Anything,' replied the ardent lover, who had a spice of romance not need any officers. There are men would go to the world's end for

sitions which they voluntarily occupy. dishonest to steal the fruits of your | Well, said he, Flittell you what But the press is the professed, if not neighbor's enterprise as to steal his I would do to show my love for paid, advocate of whatever set of opin- fuel or chickens. Too much credit your if you marry me you shall ious it publicly accepts. It offers its col- cannot be given the weekly paper for have good clothes to wear. I umus as sources of public information. the work it has done and is still doing will see that you are always the owier of schandsome seal skin bonnets are alwaysom fration-

> But wouldn't son go to the world's end for me, or die for me, with his cost buttons ill add ill I don't want to go to the

> Boston, and as for dying for you. Well, said she as visions of seal skin sacque, fashionable bon.

'I guess vou can speak to pad The practical wooer is the man forthetimes. woltairestee !.

pened on a railroad train which was going-well. it wasn't exactly a lightning express. The engineer whistled 'down brakes.' What's the trouble, conductor?'

'Cow on the track,' coolly respended the conductor. The man

Shortly afterward 'down brakes' was again whistled. 'What's the trouble now?' cried

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night is the old age of the day.

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Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind but it is good breeding that sets them off

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> When a policeman finds a man full be takes him into the station house and his friends bail him

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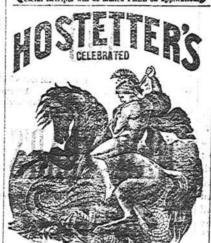
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Gauraunos, at the delta of the river paper acts as a powerful factor in de-The editor's hardest task is to dis- take refuge in the trees when the veloping the industrial and mercantile pose of his time. It is a monotonous delta is inundated. There they make interests of a wide section of country; life indeed, were it not for the kind- a sort of dwelling with branches and and it will be well to consider this ness of the few hundred people who clay. The women light, on a small significant fact and take a pride in call upon him every day, to enliven piece of floor, the fire needed for cook- supporting such papers and in aiding his dull life with stories of their ing, and travelers on the river by them to increase in prosperity and ingrievances, of their brand-new enter- night often see with surprise long fluence.-Paper World. and women, children, remember this, pose of their dead by hanging put your house in mourning on this

alone for a whole half minute. Is it often serves for their food for whole S.'s mother died yesterday, and it months, seems to be a mixture of oxide iron and some organic substances. cially in times of searcity; but strange to say there are eager gourmands for the substance, individuals in whom

> huts made of it, and putting them in Charles Augustus was on his knees and melody, and song, etc., how much he loved her, and what she was stopped. 'Ah,' she remarked, in a pitving voice. 'I think, dear Charles and a fellow on her hand has as Augustus, that you are too fool for utterance.' The meeting was dis-

'Ves.' said the witness. 'I remember the defendant's mother crying on the occasion referred to. She was weeping with her left eye-the only one she has-and the tears were running down her right cheek.' 'What !' exclaimed the Judge, how could that be?' 'Please, your Honor,' said the witness, 'she was awfully cross-eyed.'

Since the wreck of the Newark

vate property and business affair of printing to their own use the fruits of Such ardent protestations its publisher. But to count the other men's labors by reaping the brought the blushes to her theeks newspaper as merely a business enter- benefit of the newspaper without con- and a thrill of happiness to her prise, and to reckon with it only as tributing a cent to its support, and heart as she thought that certainsuch, would insult the public in- yet they would be terribly shocked if it no one could love her more telligence as much as it would triffe they should be charged with stealing fondly than he did. She asked, with the public interests and rights. wood from their neighbors. But the however, for a tittle delay before It assumes public functions and re- principle is just the same, the only giving him an answer to his suit. spousibilities which none but a public difference being that in one case the Meantime the other proposed

> A Chicago paper is responsible for and I will be a faithful loving the statement that the agent in that husband to you! bus and her dence which show that the paper he or any of athat sort of thing you represents has brought in the last know ?! oshe asked, as she toyed world's end, he replied; "I've got

> > I'd rather live with vone nets, etc., flashed before her mind.

A COW ON THE TRACK .- It hap-

excitedly asked a passenger.

the same passenger. 'Cow on the track,' was the re-

and, for many, it is more brilliant than the day. will rebound and pierce him to

the beart.

to advantage."15

We have but few faults which

The virtue of prosperity is temfortitude.—[Bacon.