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Courts of Johnston and adjoining countries my boy ! Tommy-The lamp, sir. ble portion of his after life he was that he was never late in recog- and ordered his opponents to be mestic bereavement. He mar- gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,

with his wife."

"Easy enough. She does all Southern. the talking."-Chicago Inter-

must have been in a terrible fight. ca?" by the minister's son.

"What did he whip you for? you sent him, and he said that conflicting opinions. Many of Bug" and, when you have finish- till about 500 A. D. when they ror to be brought him and he even."-Clothier and Furnisher. low as to resort to the basest be added. The same effect is pro- abolished by the Christians to care. He then asked his friends

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EDGAR ALLAN POE.

Tommy-I looked through the adopted by a wealthy gentleman impartial criticism of the pres- please the innumerable specta- Virgil was so great a favorite keyhole when Sis was in the named Allan, living in Richmond, ent day. The most conclusive tors. The Emperor Commodus that he died very rich. parlor with her beau last night. Va., where most of his boyhood evidence that we have of his tal- entered the arena clothed in a The last years of the reign of Father-What did you find out was spent. During a consideration is the fact lion's skin, armed with a club, Augustus were clouded by do- and refreshing to the taste, and soft -Cedar Rapids Saturday Chat, in New York and Philadelphia nizing genius. He foretold the armed with large sponges ried Livia who had two sons, Liver and Bowels, cleaness the sys-"There goes a man who has whatever circumstances, he al- Dickens was to astound the that he might slav great num- had so violent a temper that he aches and fevers and cures habitust never been known to disagree ways claimed the sunny South- world ere he had heard the faint- bers of them without danger to was banished for a few years. Dobson-How does he manage? think of him as distinctively eruption. He saw the smolder- determined to give a spectacle was made the companion of his septable to the stomach, prompt in

finest and most original poetic in all their radiant splendor.

writings have furnished food for "Ligeia" or "The Fall of the thousand gladiators. Jones-I don't believe Blivins faults, vet there seems to be no masterpiece of Grecian sculpture. injury. are Northerners.

> called forth for the purpose of beauty of style. one of his poetical compositions | ter to him in his last moments.

erally. The life of Poe was indeed a sad one. Who, as he reads his biography, can fail to be touched; as he follows him through his poverty; as he sees him constantly hoping for better days, was destined ever to be disap- racing. say with Thos. Moore:

hood's hour, decay!"

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critic. In this department his ge- and even, in some cases, Divine world was in this way prepared nius shone most brilliantly. In worship. All of these were to for so great an event. fact, he may be called the very make the combatants contend Augustus beautified Rome very Authorities differ as to the father of criticism in America. more eagerly and make the scene much. He was fond of saying birthplace of the subject of this Heretofore it had only been a more exciting. sketch-some claiming that Bal- means of advertising and no one It became a custom for all left it of marble." timore is the city of his nativity, thought of judging an author by candidates for public suffrage to At this time literature, which

bring against him. These as- ka," an essay on the tormation rious to the morals of the people. seventy-fourth year. Thus died read they will tone up the whole persions can, in most instances, of the universe, although many Many of the football and base- Rom's greatest emperor and mental habit and put it on a be traced to some personal or of his theories are absurd, has a ball games and especially the under whom she reached her higher plain. sectional causes. It is a notable lasting place in our literature. prize-fighters of our country are greatest power and glory. A. fact that most of his assailants Like Goldsmith's histories-not but remnants of ancient barto be relied upon-it is yet thor- barism. Although these are in-As an instance of an attack oughly enjoyable because of its dulged in more moderately than

unwittingly betrays the cause of mourned, died this bril'iant man. annals of Pagan Rome. his dislike by saying that Poe How sad the spectacle! No lovonce, while editor of the Broad- ing wife nor fond mother, not way Journal, refused to publish even a friend was there to minis-

Throughout the whole article | Poe is not our ideal; his faults you can see that, like Juno, "there were many; yet, our candid opin- tween Autony and Augustus, a paper on current history? remained stored away deep in ion is, that, as a man, he has Rome lay exhausted. The citi- If one should read an essay on them blessed.—The Institute. his heart the affront of his slight- been misrepresented and, as a zens, who were worn out with the past history of England ed" poem. And thus it is gen- writer, has never been fully ap- fighting, made no other attempt every day for a period of several

Gladiatorial Combats.

which never come; as he sees person leaves a blank in his por- Augustus was great and wise What a learned historian that him gaining triends by whom he tion of evil doing. Every person enough to restore Rome to her boy would be who from the age water-works. The pipes are beis always, sooner or later, de- seeks some amusements, be they former glory. This was a great of fifteen to twenty would read ing laid and everything is proserted; as he sees him bestowing good or evil, and our subject undertaking. Indeed Merivale and store up in hi; mind the gressing as rapidly as possible. his choicest works upon a pub- suggests some of the worst which says: "The establishment of the solid reading matter contained lie who are devoid of apprecia- humanity sought for past-time. Roman Empire was, after all, the in one of our best ne aspipers tion? He was ever projecting As early as the days of Greece, greatest political work that any At the end of that time he would some means by which he might we had a mild form of these human being ever wrought. The be master of such a wide and penitentiary farms in Northampbetter his circumstances, gain amusements, such as the Olym- achievements of Alexander, of varied knowledge that, the ton county after serving out a for himself a competence so that pic and other games in which Cæsar, of Charlemagne, of Napo- events of the past decade at his term of ten years for horse steal-

powers upon his writings; yet he wrestling, boxing, and chariot with it for a moment."

"Oh, ever thus, from child- and receive the name Gladiatori- senate was restored to its great- affairs that his friendship would Teachers' Assembly there next I've seen my fondest hopes the sword, which they used. But may it not be that we men were slain in great num- people from all parts of the less than an hour's work each any time. have to thank a kind Providence bers, were supposed to have world, who, of course, had not day. for bringing these calamities originated in Etruria, from a true patriotic principles.

Surely, no one but a sufferer were allowed to fight until they became very much loved by them. on hand. could have written such gems as killed each other, as they thought He determined to give to the It will be surprising what the

while others say that he was a what the critics said of him. give giadiatori I combats for the in the reign of the kings had native Bostonian. However, This was the state of affairs amusement of the public. In amounted to but little, received the preponderance of evidence that Poe found when he turned some of these, several thousands so great patronage that this seems to be against the "Hub" his attention in this direction of people were killed. The gladi- was called the "golden age of litin this case. This we do know, and he, accordingly, determined ators sometimes contended with erature." Livy, Horace, Ovid, that, at a very early age, his to institute a reform. How well hungry lions, as men could not Virgil, and many more poets parents having died, he was he succeeded is attested by the kill one another fast enough to and prose writers flourished. but, wherever he was and under volcanic outburst with which in stead of rocks in order Tiberius and Drusus. Tiberius tem effectually, dispels colds, headland as his home. We like to est murmur, which preceded the himself. The Emperor Claudius but afterwards being recalled he duced, pleasing to the taste and me ing flames of genius in Tennyson, that should render all others in- lather in his reign, who was then its action and truly beneficial in its What section of our country Longfellow, and Hawthorne, significant. He did this by ex-thinking of retiring from the effects, prepared only from the most would not be glad to claim "the which, afterwards, burst forth hibiting a naval battle between cares of government. two ships on a certain lake During his march with liberi- many excellent qualities commend it Slimson-Why, Willie, you genius yet produced by Ameri- His stories are famous. How where the sloping banks furnish- us through Illyria, be was tak- to all and have made it the most weird! How full of mysticism! ed seats for the great masses of en violently ill and, hastening Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c Willie-Yes, I was; I got lieked Yet, Poe was not perfect-far Yet, with what consummate eager spectators. In this battle towards Rome, was compelled and \$1 bottles by all leading drugfrom it. His character and skill they are written! Read his alone were slain about nineteen to stop at Nola in Campania, gists. Any reliable druggist who

"He had on a suit of my clothes much speculation and many House of Usher" or "The Gold These games continued in favor fore his death he caused a mir sure it promptly for any one who was the only way he could get his critics have even stooped so ed, you feel that nothing could were finally, after repeated efforts arranged his hair with unusual calumny. He had many glaring duced as when you behold some whom they had done so much standing near if he had played

Smith-No, I know he don't; diced and unprincipled critics His longest production, "Eure- and were, therefore, very inju- words he died A. D. 14 in his than a cursory reading. Rightly were the ancient gladiatorial venting personal spleen, we re- But "the paths of glory lead combats, they certainly are as fer you to an article by R. H. but to the grave." In the city of black a stain on the pages of Stoddard, published a few years Baltimore on the 7th, of Octo the history of our highly en- that the much spoken wor! clear off," that, with the aid of ago in Lippincott's Magazine in ber, 1849 came the "inevitable lightened country as were the which, in the very outset, he hour." In a public hospital, un- real gladiatorial combats in the

The Reign of Augustus.

to regain their former liberty.

Every evil has its effect and no ly sought peace under his rule. predict her probable future.

for a monarchy than for a republis counsel words of gold. The real combats in which lie, because it was composed of Yet it would be a matter of from all North Carolinians at

that "he found it of brick, and

where he died. A few hours be- may not have it on hand will prowell his part in life. Upon being

The Newspaper as a Factor.

news means "that which is a good weekly newspaper, gathered from North, East, would heap ap in their minds West and South" and that the valuable knowledge and posword was manufactured from sibly noble purposes for the the initial letters of the four cardinal points, N.-E.-W.-S.

At the end of the the war be- tion, what is a newspaper but that carried out would cause

years, at the end of that time he Augustus, upon the death of would be a most excellent Antony, obtained entire com- scholar in English History, He mand of the Roman provinces, would not only know England's of Davidson county, was burned and the people, tired of the rule past, but could judge under to death last week. of the aristocratic parties, glad- standingly her present state and

he might concentrate all his people indulged, consisting of leon, are not to be compared command, he would be enabled ing. He has been drawing a to peer through every deed that Federal pension of \$12 per Rome was now a monarchy, the press rendered public properpointed. There never lived a Not until the Roman period, but in the form of a republic. ty and see the motive for it, the man who could with more truth however, did these amusements The consuls were elected effects naturally consequent upon that it is reported that Gen. Adlai reach their height of popularity every year as formerly and the it and so be such a judge of E. Stephenson will attend the al Combats from the weapon, ness. Rome was better suited be a prize worth fighting for and session with his family. They

Is it not worth the trial? Let upon him? Is it not possible custom the natives had of kill- Augustus sought to make his every boy and girl who reads that they gave a certain sweet- ing their captives and prisoners subjects forget his former cruel- this, make it a point to read at 1000 for the establishment of waness to his poems? Young on the graves of brave warriors, ties by bestowing favors upon least one good weekly newspasays, "As night to stars, woe thinking that the spirits of the them and by ruling them with per throughout the next year, lustre gives to man." May this dead delighted in such blood. A much mildness and goodness. and at the end of that time take not have been true in his case? little later, however, the captives He accomplished his purpose and an inventory of the mental stock

"The Raven" and "Annabel Lee." this more humane than to murder senate the power of punishing profit will be in one year. If you But this very pathos has been them "in cold blood." Thus, criminals, while he enjoyed the haven't a paper already, subimputed as a fault to him. His through the sympathies of hu- popularity of torgiving them for scribe for one. It will be an out-

he was known far and wide as a and sometimes their freedom man Empire. It seems as if the historical value, of literary val- his escape.



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Fayetteville Observer; From all appearances Fayetteville will soon have a splendid system of

Lenor Topic: Joseph T. Wilson has just returned from the month during his confinement.

The Morehead City News says will receive a hearty welcome

Winston Sentinel: Mt. Airy will vote on the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$50 .ter-works on March 20th. There is considerable opposition to the question and the business men fear that it will be voted down. The objection raised by many of the working class is that they oppose any extra taxation.

Goldsboro Headlight: A large