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10-tf

HAGS. AT THE ARGUS OFFICE, WADES-337

[From the New York Excelsion.

THE POOR PRINTER. It was a cold evening in the month of De-cember that Judge Wright was sitting by a pleasant fire at the residence of his brother, in Louisville, Ky. His little niece was sit-tiog beside him, with her head resting on his arm, and her hair falling in ringlets over her

snowy shoulders. "Tell us a story of a mechanic, uncle, if you please, for I often hear you speaking of them," spoke the little girl looking up inno-cently into the face of the Judge.

"I will tell you one of a poor printer I know," replied the Judge, "If you will only promise to pay attention to it." "Of course f will, uncle, for I always like

to hear of printers."

The Judge seemed wrapped in study for some moments, and then began:

"I once knew a man," said he " who lived

ng business. His parents having no obtown of W---, which was carried on by a young man of the name of M---. He continued in the office some two years, at the expiration of which time the office was sold out to another firm. The former prorchased another office in the interior of the State, and the young man wishing to fin-ish his trade with those he had commenced with, immediately left home and joined his employers. Time rolledon, and his apprenticeship was finished, when he returned former associates, and particularly a young

printing office, and was publishing a weekly paper, and by applying himself closely the case in publishing a paper, some onemies had sought every means within their power to injure him, but in spite of all they

could do he still prospered in business.

"But sithough he was engaged, some of the ladies of the place, who had set themselves up as aristocracy, sought an interview with the young lady's mother, and by falsehood and misrepresentations, succeeded in winning the unsuspecting parent over to their side, and by her interference with her daughter the marriage was broken off.

"This was morethan the young man could stand, and at the end of the volume he discontinued the publication of the paper and left for parts anknown.

"Years rolled on. We find the young printer a successful lawyer, residing in the city of New Orleans. He had there gained a name that will ever stand, not only as being

office one afternoon, reading, he was later-rupted by a gentle rap at the door. The lawof a female entered. She seemed about thirty years of age, and had been one of the most handsome of her sex, although time had cast its shadow over the freshness of her fea-

"' Are you not a lawyer?' she inquired in a sweet musical voice.

". I have the honor to belong to that profession, replied he.

"I have a case I would be happy to have
you attend to, if you will do so, she added

blushing.
A. What is the tenor of it? "'It is a divorce case. My husband, short-

y after our marriage, took to drinking very hard, and having squandered all our means, has now abandoned me altogether and I am forced to take in sewing to support myself

"I will do what I can for you, madame, and I think there will be no difficulty in ob-

"The lady gave him her name as Mrs. Young, and said she was boarding with a friend at No — Chesnut street, and then

"After she had gone the thought occurred to him that he had seen the face before, and the more he thought of it the more he was convinced that such was the case, and to satisfy his curiosity he resolved to visit her the following day. The next afternoon he called at — Chesnut street, and there called at — Chesnut street, and there found the person he was in search of sitting in a very nicely furnished apartment, with a sweet, rosy-cheeked boy by her side.

"After talking on the different topics of the day, he ventured to ask her if she was a native of the State.

"No sir, I was raised in Virginia, and re-

"Then madame, he replied, you see that compromises, and insisting upon a man in me. I am that printer, the one that protection to American industry. loved you shove all others, and the one that you would now trust as a friend. He is all

"She sprang to his arms-their lips met, and the love they had for each other years before was kindled anew.

"'Ellen, my only love, nothing on earth could give me more pleasure than this meeting. Often have I thought of you since we parted on Virginia's lovely soil.

"They talked over the times they had when young. How they had taken moon-

light walks in the garden and exchanged pledges of love; and, finally, she told him she had been deceived in her husband, for, instead of being a wealthy Southern mer- more grateful to my heartchant, he proved to be a gamboler and a drunkard.

"He succeded in getting a divorce for her in a little town in the western part of Virginia. He was of a respectable family, but not very wealthy, and the youth, for a youth he was at the time our narrative comonth he was at the time our narrative com-ences, expressed a desire to feara the printing a friend, took the young boy and adopted him as his own; as he never married, he had no more.

"I have finished the story, all but one

thing, said the Judge.
"What is that?" asked his niece. " It is simply this : That printer of whom have been speaking is none other than prietors of the establishment immediately your uncle. It is myself that was the hero

lady to whom he was very much attached His visits were very often, and in less than care is taken that the cleverness shall be both judged and directed by the probability of its ultimate result. Now, what ought all young ladies to learn? First, to speak and write English correctly. and to read it aloud clearly and fluently. Next, to do plain needle work. It is a great mistake to think that wealth can supersede the necessity for this. In the first place. this is the most feminine of occupations; next, it affords even the stupidest person an opportunity of doing one thing well without being attracted by the display that usually the rudiments of history, geography and acquire a proficiency to herself and her heroic career. With a courage unfailing friends. It must however, be conceded and a disinterestedness that was natural the head of stupid or clever, and that some that have known. Webster and Calhoun common ground of general education is were great men. I do not compare them. for meeting this want, is to be found in the to him we looked through many a weary study of standard English literature. Ac- day or strile and controversy. It was his they soon get tired of the songs, they soon get tired of the singer, if she can do not hing but sing. What is really wanted in a woman, is that she should be a pertoon to that constitutional character which it liberty is left to the people. This is effected thought was right, and it has given me no that she should be a pertoon to that constitutional character which it liberty is left to the people. This is effected with the aid of what is called organization; they would to do it; it has cost me not the least exertion to do it, and I do not ter. If men do not get tired of the songs, party. I hope to see its principles yet premanently pleasant companion. So far as ed-ucation can give or enhance pleasantness, I did not come before it does so by making the view of life wide, the wit ready, the faculty of comprehension vivid; and the only trustworthy engine of education-directed to this end is an honest and intimate familiarity with great authors.

Why are temperance societies a har to

Six bundred and fifty workmen have been discharged from the navy yard at Phil-adelphia—[since the recent election?]

have given them a ring. An Irishman complained of his physician that he stuffed him so much with drugs

that he was sick after he got well. It was observed of a celebrated physician that he never said in company, "I drink your health," but "my service to you, sir.

In a book recently published in London. camel riding is compared to being in a swing twenty feet from the ground."

N. J. P. Dodge, chairman of the executive committee of the Asblanders' Association, under a address similar in its tone, asked the lawyer.

"I do not," the replied: 'but would to make an address similar in its tone, considered to slight him, he would still be a friend to me,' she said trying to hide her tears with her handkerchief. compromises, and insisting upon adequate

> Mr. Crittenden made the following response to these addresses;

I would have you believe, my friends, in upor no political mission and for no politicaland. I came here with no other motive than that which was afforded by some the city of Washington. I expected no such walcome as this. I had not appreciated myself so highly as to expect it. I thank therefore it is the more welcome and the

lishments are quite a secondary mat- voice, it was his spirit that animated that

the compliment your request implies, but I friendship? Because they prayent shaking answer you, gentlemen, No. I cannot asmy conduct will correspond with your opin-

The substitute of the substitute of the language of the language of the substitute of the language of times before, to be a patriot rather than a out to the world, and liberty, all fall to the be. I shall certain'y never seek it. To my mind, there is something in the great responsibilities of that situation more to be feared than to be loved, by a man who would hold it, if he held it at all, for the good of others.

No. I am not a candidate, and I do not expect over to be a candidate. I wish you to understand that disstinctly. You may count upon me always, though, as a faithall your efforts and purposes to bring back the first place, that I came to this city this Government to its primeval simplicity and virtue. (Applause.) That I will assist you in with all my might, but I do not look for the other. I shall never seek it, that is

beg that these gentlemen, (the members of the Press,) who, if these things must be reported, will report me as saying to you, with all possible sincerity, that I have no personal object in this -none. There is not one of you who is further from it than I am. 1 am no candidate, and I do not want any man to consider me as a candidate; and I say that it produces in me a feeling of sincere ful compatroit and cooperation with you in regret to see my name in the newspapers coupled with that high station. I am not ambitious for it; I am not anxious for it. I wish to God, and I hope-and it may be so -that some one more able to guide the destinies of the country than I am, shall have it. I little private business, and on my way to certain; and all that I fear, my friends, is would not accept the Presidency unless in a that the honors and the kindness with which | contingency not likely to happen, viz. that it you have been pleased to receive me on this should be the unbiased opinion of the peooccasion may lead to the idea that there is ple of the United States that in that capaciyour ordially and with all my heart for it. something of political design and purpose ty I could serve my country well But I do it is an honor that I did not anticipate, and in my appearance here. Be my witnesses not want to have my heart corroded with all for which I was entirely unprepared, and that there is not, and, so help me God, you the political cares that attend that high stawill sest fy to nothing but the truth. Let tion. I do not want to take upon myself the those who please seek for it : I am not one responsibilities of it. There will be no lack Gentlemen, both these addresses which I of them. No ambition of that sort has ever of candidates, gentlemen. But no one can have had the honor to receive breathe the yet disturbed one moment of my lifetime, be more sincerely desirous than I am not to same principles and the same sentiments. nor will it ever deprive me of one moment's be regarded in this matter at all. As I said They are my principles and they are my sleep. That you may rely upon. And yet before, so will I conclude by saving to you senuments. Trained in them for a long I think I have a heart to feel for my count now, that you may count on me as a faithful costse of years under the Whig banner, try as other men, and to suffer for it, too; and sincere co-operator with you in your they are as deeply and as vividly impressed to speak for it, and to act for it when the labors for the elevation of this Government ups my heart and as sincerely entertained occasion demands, and to speak exactly for its restoration back to its primitive exy is this day as they were in the most what I think, too. I thank God that, with cellence and virtue, and to make it as much occasion hour of my political life. I have during to think, he has me the courage to as we can like the administration of Washcellence and virtue, and to make it as much endeavored to sustain them with my humble speak what I do feel; and that I will do; ington. My God, look at the administra-abilities on all occasions. I have known no that I have done at all times, and that I will tion of Washington, and then compare it change in any principle or in any feeling do at all times. That is what my noble old with what we have now! The sun makes apon the subject. The Whig party was a State, Kentucky, has taught me from my its revolutions from century to century, glorious party. Its enemies, now that it is childhood up, when I ran wild through her dispensing the same light, passing in the in its weakness, acknowledge it. When it wilderness, and ther was none to make any same glorious track, and giving streams of was the rival of the Democratic party, and one afraid. of this story, and the child I spoke of, you know, he is in my office, and bids fair to become a good lawyer.

What Female Education Should be —

When I was the rival of the Democratic party, and one afraid —

One afraid —

Fellow-citizens, you need not my counsel due proportion to the world. We made a sto what is to be done. I think with you constitutional Government, and we fancied that it is the time this great agitation had that this earthy luminary was to revolve in the object of reproach and disparagement; for awhile ceased, if for no other purpose the same way. Now, suppose we were to The first maxim in intellectual training is, but new, when that controversy has ceased, than that the peole may pause, take breath, make a comparison. I do not say it with that clever children are sure to be clever, your excessives have been loudest in the and think, that parties themselves may take any intention of personal disparagement to and stopid children to be stopid; and the praise of the virtues and the patriotism of the condition in which second is, that the only eleverness of any use in a child, is that which can be conditionally in the conditional the praise of the virtues and the patriotism of the condition in which they at present are, to see what way they were destined in the principle, were destined in the principle, and how far they had drifted. What has been the result of all this agitation of personal disparagement to an observation of the condition in which they at present are, to see what way they were destined in the principle, were destined in the principle, and how far they had drifted. What has been the result of all this agitation is not indeed. "He, in the meantime, had purchased a the great thing is to ascertain what all chilglorious resurrection for the good of our tion upon a subject to which you will all "Hyperion to a Satyr?" Is there any likedren, clever or stupid, can and ought to country. As has been well remarked, the understand me as alluding, though I do not ness? [A voice: "A family likeness."] learn, and then to allow the clever only to Constitution of our country was its platform, name it? I am sick of it to the very heart. No, there is hardly a family likeness in it. plishwere the good and the glory of the forms in which it can be presented, and I ples. We have a great country, worthy to country. That was the platform and these would to God we could get back to those occupy the affections and gratify the ambiwere the objects of the great Whig party, of days when our farthers lived in harmony tion of every one, and each of us can help which its lamented chieftain, Henry Clay, and peace together, and there was not one it on inits career of prosperity and happi-was he front and the champion, and under whom we served for many and many a long and weary campaign; and in the whole by this enormous agitation? Any thing but ple. Just think of that great future. It is course of a life of political association together, except on one occasion and for a An united people divided, a sectional line day when this country shall contain a hunbrief period of time, there never was a simost established between us, and with deed million of freemen-the most intellisoliday cloud of alienation between him that line will follow with unerring certainty gent and the most martial people in the and me; and that alienation, which was sectional feelings, and we shall be one peo- world, acquainted with all the principles of attends excellence; and lastly it is a most valuable preparation for a useful inter-entirely removed when the subject came to which it has been bringing us!—we, liberty is and every mind working with all course with the poor. Then must come to be explained. I look upon Mr. Clay's whose fathers were united and stood side that freedom of action which belongs to name and fame with all the reverence due by side, whose patriot farthers and whose liberty, unconstrained liberty! Who can ciphering, and as much French as the natu- to his noble virtues. I knew him well in statesmen farthers fought side by side, and imagine such a machine? The world never ral ability of the student renders possible. public life. No man knew him, I believe, acted in the counsils of their country side saw any thing like it. Our liberty, it we Nothing more is necessary, except dancing better or more intimately than I; and I by side? Have derived from them to other please to live for it and take care of it, will -all else should depend on natural gifts can my of him, now that he is gone, that inheritance than of perpetual sectional di- be the liberty of all met. Our words will an influential member of the bar, but a respectable and honored citizen of the Cresent
City.

and personal tastes. Scarcely any woman
I never knew such an intrepid servant of
the people as Henry Clay was. Intrepid
what a mighty inheritance did we not reourselves to make it a just law. And what
becomes a matter of indifference whether
and disinterested above all men, he is enticeive! What mighty gifts did we not receive!

The law; and I hope we shall be just enough
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the law; and I hope we shall be human being swell almost to bursting to will take care of us and every thing else look at the progress which is infull view be- that appertains to us. That is all we want. yer answered the knock with his pleasant that it is not possible to range all girls under to the man, he rose above all the patriots fore us. We can secure all that. That is We are not to stop in this great movement that have known. Webster and Calboun all ours if we but say so. Nothing can prevent it but we, ourselves. I think therefore, way-side over every little topic that may wanted, which shall test, awaken, and de- They were all great men, very great men; that The people of this country are tending rise up, but to settle that at once and go on. velop their powers as they grow into young but Mr. Clay was of course the great fav- rapidly to a feeling of this sort. I think I have trespassed upon you too long. I women. Incomparably the best instrument orite and chief of the Whig party. It was that but for the disturbance of parties the thank you, gentlemen, from the bottom of

people theuselves would do right. Our Gov. my heart, for the welcome which you have ernment is founded upon the supposed intelligence and capacity of the people for which you have expressed to me. I have self-government. I believe in it fully. But but little deserved them perhaps in the past. I did not come before you, my friends, to that is, they make a mighty machine, by not the least exertion to do it, and I do not make any political discourse, but to thank a great multitude of people are to be colsect that any body owes me any obligation you cordially for the kind reception you lected, and some two or three are to manhave given me. You ask me, in one of age the machinery, When have the people to follow the Constitution of my country in these addresses, if I will take the vanguard merely managed their own government and its spirit, to endeavor to perpetuate the liberand fight the battles of the great patriotic selected their own President? Why the ties of my countrymen, to make this Governperative on the party whose representatives, this country surpass the glory of all other it is said, have chosen it, as the choice of the countries that have ever existed, have been some any such leadership. I am willing President himself whom they have made is the feelings of my heart, and have led me to serve with you. I will endeavor to do concuisive upon them the day after they into doing what I thought was right. I my duty as I have done it heretofore, (ap have chosen him. I think there ought to be thank you again for your appreciation of plause,) and I shall hope that, while I do so, an end to this thing. It is an usurpation my services. If I have not deserved it in upon the rights of the people, and I believe the past, I will andeavor to deserve it in the way are ladies like bells? Because you ions and your wishes, and I see no reason that if our people, with their patriotic good future. But do not allow me to be mistaken sense, would come together, if there was for a candidate, for I am not one. I do not have given them a ring. object, either on the right hand or on the no barrier to their intercourse one with want to be one. I would a good deal rather ich hand, to divert me from the path of du- another, they would settle peacefully and pa- be a President-maker. That is what I want, ty. If I go wrong it must be from sheer triotically every difficulty, and we should and we will try and get a proper man to be ignorance or sheer viciousness, one of the have no more of this agitation that is now our President. If they just put the people two. I have no salfish objects to pursue. I disturbing the perce of the country. That fairly at that question, we will get a proper have lived beyond those objects. And, all is simply my opinion, based on my confithough I have been a strong party man, endence in the virtue and intelligence of the these being secured, the Government will gaged in all the flery struggles and battles people. That, at any rate, is our only hope, which party difference have brought on. It is our first and our last hope. If that and with a heart that gloried in the contest, fails, our scheme of government, the mighty my ambition now is, as I have said several promises of self government that we have held happiness which are finally to result to us.