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HENRY CLAY AS A LAWYER, not have plead more earnestly nor

communication I gave you a sketch of Hon, Henry Clay as a Statesman, I will now give you a sketch of him spot known as the blue grass region. He here found many lawyers of strength and ability but it was not long before he occupied an enviable

position for a young man. Among his earliest cases in criminal practice was the prosecution of a negro charged with killing his overseer. This poor unfortunate (lay brought to the gallows but it was ev er after the regret of his life. Not that the man was not guilty but Clay's whole nature leaned to the side of mercy Every impulse of his heart was on the side of the unfortunate. He ever believed that love could do more in making a man cast away sin than the harsh-severity that would grace an iron age. If Clay erred it was on the side of love, he had all faith in its evincible power n melting the hardened heart Crime to him was exceedingly odi ous but he always felt that the criminal was capable of repentance and if so there was hope for ralvation. This broad spirit of humanitarian sm while it prevented him from being strong as a prosecutor made him irresistably great as counsel for the defence. It was in this field that he won his greatest laurels in the legal ref ssion. An illustration of his earliest power in this direction is ound in one of his earliest cases. A fut er and son were charged with murder. Clay was called on to defend them. He saw in this a great chance and embraced it with his whole soul. He visited the prisoners, saw their misery and became thorough'y convinced that by clemency they might be savel while by the gallows they would be hurled into eternity, dwarfed and maimed in pi it with souls reeking in iniquity. He realized that they had e mmitted a great crime that they had no right to kill but he questioned the right of twelve men to kill these two and thus apply the old Mosaic law of an eve for an eye and a tooth for a tooth He determined that if it lay within

the limit of his power he would save

them-with this in view he labored

night and day. Every authority

was studied, every similar case ex-

scrutinized; his whole life was in the

case-it was present with him every

moment, his sympathetic and mental

natures were charged to their ut-

time for the trial arrived, five days

were consumed in the conduct of the

case. The evidence was simply over-

whelmingly in favor of the prosecu-

tion. The deed had been witnessed

in broad day light. There seemed

few pulliating circumstances and no

doubt as to its perpetration. Clay

saw the tide was set against him, he

felt that his was a forlorn hope, but

his brain had been stored with the

ricaes garnered during many drys

and nights of exhaustive research.

He knew that only one hope r main-

ed and that hope lay in his speech.

He rose to his feet tremulous with

anxiety and sympathy, and gazing a

moment into the blanched faces of

the prisoners, he turned to the jury

thoughts leaped forth from the

hambers of the mind like thunder-

bolts from heaven. He was bold,

fervid and impassioned—gentle, ten-

der and pathetic, now towering

aloft and hurling forth some immor-

al truths or uttering learned rulings

and decisions, next melting the

he et of every one from judge to sex-

arcused into the home circle of those

present. If the prisoners had been

his own father and brother he could

At length the momentous

MESSES EDITORS: -- In my last richer in pathos. Time and again the entire audience swept by the magnetism of his matchless oratory finally settling at L xington then a his clients, who with tears coursing prosperous town, nestling in the down their cheeks pledged to him in midst of that far famed beauteous the presence of the Infinite that their lives from thenceforth would be spent in trying to atone for the past. From the moment of this victory the young lawyer's services were in demand on every hand, his tortune was assured, but there was a grander field awaiting him. His nation needed his bril'iant powers and from the bar he passed into the field H. SATTERFIELD. Four Western Wheppers.

would his own voice have been any

According to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat the four booming stories

in Wichita. There's a man in Wichita now worth \$160,000 in cash subject to draft, and six months ago he he came to the town a tramp. He was arrested for vagrancy, but when he got off he went to work, saved a few dollars, bought un option on a lot, sold it, and kept turning it over until he is now worth \$160,000. That's true, because Gov. Martin told me of it. 4 think Wichita is the town of the future.

Now, said another, I'm in the real estate busines myself in Springfield, in this State, and I think that there isn't anything to prevent Springfield being the metropolis of the West. The other day my wife had about \$300 which she told me to take down fown and put in the bank for her. As I was going down the street I met a friend of mine who wanted to show me a lot. I went and looked at it and concluded I'd take it, and . paid the three hundred down, and the deed was being made out for me in the real estate office when another came in and looked over the paper and said to me: I'll give you \$12,000 to let that man put my name in that paper instead of yours. I took it fie sold that lot for \$5,000 next day. There was a friend of mine who-

Here, that's enough, interrupted another. That's pretty good. But you mark my words. Fort Smith is the coming town; three railroads crossing there and seven started for there, I bought a lot there for \$500 sold it for \$700, bought it back again for \$900, and to day telegraphed my agent to sell at \$1,500. When you are talking of booms, just remember that the Fort Smith boom takes the

The fourth party seemed unequal to the emergency for a moment, but finally replied. I'm from Kansas City, said he. There was a man without any legs or arms, and with only one eye, came to our town five weeks ago and held his hat in hi mouth on the street corners for pen nies. In two weeks he had bought a lot in the suburbs and sold it, and bought another and sold that, and now he's got a glass eve, two artificial legs and a pair of arms, and can write his check for exactly \$11,000;

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THE FRENCH CONSCRIPT.

[St. James Gazette.]

which takes place at about this sea- proportion of men who remain in felt themselves choking down their son, always causes a certain ferment their regiments during the whole of as a lawyer and then let the good emotion or driving back the unbid- throughout the country. This year, this period is small. Special proname of Henry Clay rest. At the den tears. At last the speech was for obvious reasons, it has been great- vision has been made for young men age of nineteen he commenced the ended, the jury retired but shortly er than usual. The family pertur- aspiring to the higher professions, study of law, and when only twenty returned bringing in a verdict of man- button produced by the drawing away such as law and medicine, by what is tention of a Johnsy who could be seen was admitted to the Richmond bar, slaughter only, the audience was of so many young men from their termed the bachelier-es lettres or back- maide the fortications, raised a glass of but the chances for him as a lawyer confounded. Clay himself was sur- homes is necessarily great, and the elier-es-sciences for them to serve as whiskey to his lips, which were puckwere anything but flattering in the prized. A silence still as death conscripts themselves, from the time volunteers a year; and if at the end ered for a long pull city of his adoption, the legal profes- reigned after the announcement for that they have gone through the op- of that time they pass their military sion being represented by the ablest a moment; then on all sides was eration called tirage au sort until they examination, they are considered to and ripest scholarship of that centre heard the exclamation that speech eater the barracks, make such a bois- have served their full period with the of culture. Not having any influen- did it. Quick as a flash of lightning terous use of their remaining hours active army. cial friends to give him aid or had a clearing the sky Clay perceiving the of freedom that those who are imme. In this system there is obvious in- and the fall of the volunteer. The hand to help him on, he determined breach made, sprang to his feet and dutely interested in this effervescence equality before the law—an injustice bottle, which had been struck by a to leave Virginia and in the land of pleud for an arrest of judgement, of young blood cannot remain abso- that even republicans admit to be minie ball, was shivered and the man Boone carve for himself the fortune Aliday long he argued for his mo- lutely indifferent to it. It is the cus necessary in the interest of society, who had reld it lay bleeding at our reet. that nature had denied his parents, tion and toward eventide he reaped tom of conscripts when they have But something is done to keep up His upper jaw had been shattered by Accordingly he went to Kentucky his reward by securing the liberty of drawn their numbers to exhibit these appearance of equality. Juoques Bon the buffet, which had also taken away to the world, whether they are homme, who is debarred by his lot seven of his front teeth and buried it-"lucky" or "unlucky," on pieces of from becoming a bachelier-es-lettres, cardboard which they fasten to their is permitted to cherish the hope that hats; and they frequently deck them- at the tirage au sort he will draw a selves out with many colored ribbons lucky number which will reduce to as well. Then those who have been one year the five years' service which drawn from the same localities form he knows his country has a right to themselves into bands of twenty, expect from him. A lottery is some thirty, or more, and paradet he towns times a very convenient way of getand villages, singing, shonting, and ting out of a moral difficulty. The making as much commotion as the French manage to invest this drawpublic will endure. So long as they ing of numbers for the period of mildo not fight among themselves or as- itary service with a great deal of sunit other people, they are allowed solemnity. Every year in each canto do pretty much as they please, ton a list is drawn up of all the young Everybody knows that they will men between twenty and twenty-one shortly be put into uniform, and years of age; and on a certain day that then they will have to behave they are summoned to the mairie of themselves with the utmost circum- the chief town to draw their numbers, hundred yards to bathe itself in liquor spection in public. During these last The prefect of the department pre and gore Six months after this incrwhich follow were recently told in few days of blessed liberty, the con- sides, and the mayors of the different dent we learned that the bullet was scripts pay frequent visits to the communes forming the canton are fired by a grossed eyed man in a South This boom is a great thing, said wine-shops and smoke a great many also present. In large cities each one. It seems to extend all over the cigars; for those who have money arrondissement is considered equivacinntry, and I think it's because the spend it freely, not only upon them- lent to a canton. The numbers to be government has been paying off so selves, but upon then comrades who drawn are enclosed in little cases and many bonds that the people are put- have none. All parents, moreover, put into an urn. Then, as each perting their spare money into real es- unless they abjectly poor, put some, son's name is called out, he draws a ta'e. Now, its wonderful up there thing into their boys' purses when number, or he can depute another to

> and the conscript is under military discipline, a great change comes over him. Unless he is exceptionally bright, he has to put up with much abuse from those whose duty it is to make a soldier of him. In France, no officer or sub-officer is allowed to inflict corporal punishment upon soldier; but the language commonly used to stimulate the intelligence of the novice could not be printed even in a French paper without many asterisks. Of all conscripts, the Broton is said to be the most stupid and the remembered that he comes from a district where the dialect of the peo ple offers no analogy to the French language, and that when he is drawn into the army the words of command often sound to his ears like those of a foreign tongue. By far the greater number of peasants are accustomed to speak to patois from their childhood, and this circumstance adds not a little to the troubles upon which they enter when they leave the plow to join the army. The French conscript has not been a week in barracks before his face shows that the with regard to the army. But al cares of life have begun to settle up- though the French people are no ruff, and causes the scalp to feel coo on bim. When the first trials of longer ready to take fire at the mere soldiering, however, are over, he generally becomes resigned and cheerful. find their martial enthusiasm again points those who require a nice, relia-Every Frenchman who has com-

pleted his twentieth year is theoretically liable to serve five years in the army. There are, however, some exemptions from the rule, and various mitigations as regards its application. Most of these will be done away with if the measure which General Boulanger proposes to lay before parliament this session is adopted. Circumstances, however, muy arise which will cause this much-talked-of bill to become a dead letter. The law which stril holds good was adopted in 1872, when the country, still bleeding from its deep wounds, demanded with one voice a new military organization based upon the German system. This law declares that every Frenchman capable of military service may be called upon between the ages of twenty and forty to do duty in the active army and the reserves. The exemptions are almost exclusively enjoyed by clerical students and young men who by the death or infirmity of their fathers have become the mainstay of the family. This law also declares five years to be the period of service in the active army,

the territorial army. With regard to the five years' service in the active army there are some important miti-The annual conscription in France gations. As a matter of fact, the

when a name is called out a woman When the festive interval is passed comes forward and, trembling with excitement, puts her hand into the

uru. She is the mother of the young man who stands behind her, holding his breath until the number she has drawn has been read out. It is beheved that if there is something bea right to expect that they will return to their homes after one or two years of military life; but the proportion of conscripts so favored in each canton or arrondissement is regulated to a most stubborn; but it is not always large extent by regimental requirements. The average length of service is from three to four years. cates the measure of his enthusiasm that number. - Chicago News. for a military life. The law of 1872, if it has made the French a nation of soldiers, has lowered their martial spirit. The inconveniences arising from general compulsory service without pay are so galling to the greater number of those who are affected by it, that they have wrought a marked change in the popular mind

A Sweet Telephone Voice.

of their country were invaded.

A very pretty wedding was solemn zed at the Cathedral vesterday mornng, when Miss Cora M. Fuch became Mrs. J. Edward Smith, and the finishing chapter of a delightful little Globe. romance was written. The bride is a Cincinnati girl, who, owing to finan cial reverses, went to Kansas City Neither are atl prepared remedies unseveral years ago and became a telephone operator. The greom is mer- following the use of Dr. Harter's Iron City. While acterding to his busis scrotula, jaundice, torpid liver, and ness he was attancted by the sweet general weakness. voice of the girl operator, and the mpression was so deep that he sought her out and secured an introduction The achuaintance, which had such a romantic beginning, opended into a warm milk, I like to drink milk our warm friendship and then into love, of a tup. We ain't doz any tow .- Deand the wedding of yesterday was troit Free Press. the happy result. It was the wish of Miss Finch that she be married among her old friends in Cincinnati, flation and screness of the bowels, Cincinnati Enquirer.

The drought in New York is pronounced by well sensoned veteran four years in the reserve of the active to be simply atrocious. Liquor, liquo Subscribe to the Courses. \$1.50 army, five years in the territorial everywhere, and not a drop to drink. A QUEER COIN.

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The volunteer had taken, perhaps, three swallows of the liquer when he saw a puff of smoke and a flash from the fortications, followed a second later by the collapse of the whiskey fligh self high up in his right check: It was one of the prettiest shots I saw during the whole war, and the volunteer although seriously wounded, seemed to think it about the finest piece of work it had ever been his pleasure to

witness. The bullet was cut out by a surgeon. and as soon as the patient recovered from the shock which he experienced we melted the piece of lead and cast our of these dimes. The volunteer kept one, another went to his brother, the surgeon kept the third, and I was so fortunate as to become the of the other. So you see this little piece of Confederate lead broke a whiskey bottle and a human jaw, knocked out Carolina legiment.

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