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WHY-HE-HATH-A DUN. Judge S_____ had been defeated by his muttered the words, "dear Ida," in a ten- might be cited, all tending to show that | nunciation was vulgar and vicious, but it The following was addressed by the editor of the political opponent; and been decome a diffectionately throwing her arms around said, and these remarks are too far extend-be found here and there a delinquent to our sheet, favorite with the citizens, and was looked her parent's neck, "do let George come ed already. STELLA. addressed to himself :

Should you ask us why this dunning. Why these sad complaints and murmurs, Murmurs loud about delinquents. Who have read the paper weekly, Read what they have never paid for Read with pleasure and with profit, Read of church affairs and prospects, Read of news both home and foreign. Read the essays and the poems, Full of wisdom and instruction : Read the table of the markets, Carefully corrected weekly-Should you ask us why this dunning. We should answer, we should tell you.

From the printer, from the mailer, From the kind old paper-maker. From the landlord, from the carrier From the man who taxes letters With a stamp from Uncle Samuel-Uncle Sam the rowdies call him ; From them all there comes a message Message kind, but firmly spoken. " Please to pay us what you owe us. Bad it is to hear such message

When our funds are all exhausted. When the last bank note has left us When the gold coin all has vanished Gone to pay the paper maker, Gone to pay the toiling printer Gone to pay the faithful carrier, Gone to pay the faithful mailer. Gone to pay old Uncle Samuel-Uncle Sam the Rowdies call him-Gone to pay the Western paper Three and twenty hundred dollars ! Sad it is to turn our ledger. Turn the leaves of this old ledger, Turn and see what sums are due us, Due for volumes long since ended, Due for years of pleasant reading, Due for years of toilsome labor. Due despite our patient waiting,

Due despite our constant dunning, Due in sums from two to twenty. Would you lift a burden from us Would you drive a spectre from you Would you taste a pleasant slumber Would you have a quiet conscience " Would you read a paper paid for Send us money-Send us money SEND THE MONEY THAT YOU OWE US !

ADVENTURES OF AN ORPHAN.

of 1840, a lad of prepossessing appearance entered the beautiful town of G______, service." service. situated at the foot of Seneca Lake, near from the western part of Ohio, where his that told volumes. Her father observing father, a widower, had died from one of her earnest loving glance, began to guess those malignant fevers so common in newly the true state of affairs. He was not presettled countries, while overseeing the cul- | pared for it, and in silence turned the boat trous speculations of 1834.

he is at liberty to consider the Hiawathean appeal upon as the adopted son of the Judge. home again; it's surely no sin for him to It was even whispered in private circles, love me." Awakened by the sound of Ida's voice. that he was to be the envied husband of the beautiful and accomplished Ida, the George looked around confused, and as he

Judge's only daughter. But this George had not dreamed of. - hide the manuscript. But the Judge 'Tis true he never felt so happy as when in stopped him by saying laughingly : her presence, and it did make his muscles "It won't do, you young rascal; you twitch to see the foppish students from the are fairly caught, found out-talk in your College swarm around the acknowledged sleep, will ye-ha! ha! ha!" idol of his heart.

Poor youth! had he known the real state —he had been awakened from a pleasant of the discontent and disappointment that of Ida's feelings, the thought would have dream to a bright reality. Matters were almost turned his brain; and could he have soon explained, and the warm hearted interpreted the gleam of joy that flashed Judge, after blessing them both, promised from her eyes whenever he uttered a noble : to see them married before he started for it for some other, and which seems to him sentiment or sally of wit, it would have Washington. filled his soul with ecstacy and delight.

MATRIMONIAL MISERY. One fine day in the latter part of Junc, Ida, her father and George were enjoying

We commend the following communia sail on the lake in their trim little yacht -the "Swan," which had won the "cup" | cation of a fair correspondent to the attenat the last regatta under the management tion of the old and young, of both sexesof our hero, who was at present standing to some for edification to others reproof: by the mast gazing at the beautiful scenery A correspondent of one of your cotemon the opposite shore; the Judge held the tiller, and Ida was leaning over the side of poraries having treated this subject in a powerful, but, as I deem, one sided-matter, the boat, trailing her pretty hand through propose to offer my views in relation to the clear water on the lake, when a sudden the matter. gust of wind careering the yatch so that

Admitting the general fact that very she lost her balance and fell into the water. George heard the splash made by many, if not the majority of marriages are unhappy, we dispute the proposition that Ida, and before the Judge could utter a this unhappiness is usually the cause of cry had kicked off his light summer shoes, the husband : and most women are, when and plunged in to rescue her; being a skillful and vigorous swimmer, he came up first married, soft, pliable creatures to be with the struggling girl before her olothes moulded to good or ill by the master hand of the husband, and that most men, by would allow her to sink, and entwining her their bad treatment, pervert the nature of waist with his left arm, struck out with his their wives, and thus introduce domestic right and kept her above water till the Judge turned the boat and came to their discord. The fact is, that both are partly relief. In a few moments they were safely to blame, and society more than either .--Marriages are unhappy because neither men in the boat again, and Ida soon recovered from the effects of her unexpected bath. or women are so educated as to make it otherwise. Among the causes of this un-The old Judge embraced George, and exclaimed, with tears starting fast from his happiness may be reckoned the haste with which matrimony is sometimes entered

"God bless, you, my dear boy, you have saved my daughter's life; how can I ever upon; the man led blindly on by his feelings, and the woman snatching at the offer lest she may never get another, without repay you ?' "By saying nothing about it," replied the least regard to fitness, affection, or any other worthy motive. In such mar-

George. "I owe you a thousand fold more Towards the latter part of the summer than I can ever repay, and am too happy riages, the love which is all on one sidethat of the husband-soon dies away ; and when the ardor of the honey-moon is over,

The lovely Ida could say nothing. Her the wife must be content with civility in the centre of the State. He had traveled heart was overflowing with an expression public and indifference in private, for the rest of her life. Verily, she gets her reward, and has no right to complain. Another source of matrimonial happiness is the fact that people generally do not tivation of a large tract of land, in order to regain a fortune lost, during the disas-trans exception of 1834 had started with. maintaining a family, and women postpone

Being an only son and left among The following morning, George received it until they can "better themselves" pestrangers, after the death of his father, a notice to meet the Judge in his library. George Wentworth resolved to leave Ohio His heart beat wildly-what could it mean? and means in drinking and dissipation, and usually find them-to be those who never and remove to the State of New York, for The Judge was determined to put him the latter fritter away their affections in

STICK TO YOUR BUSINESS.

There is nothing which should be more saw Ida and her father, he endeavored to frequently impressed upon the minds of and declared he had not been able to go young men than the importance of steadily pursuing one business. The frequent changing from one employment to another changing from one employment to another is one of the most common errors commit-ted, and to it may be traced more than half the failures of men in business, and much of the discontent and disappointment that render life uncomfortable. It is a very with his bnsiuess, and to desire to change it for some other, and which seems to him will prove a more lucrative employment; but in nine cases out of ten it is a mistake. Look around you, and you will find among George was bewildered and transported the failures of men in business, and much

but in nine cases out of ten it is a mistake. Look around you, and you will find among your acquaintances abundant verification of our assertion. Here is a young man who commenced life as a mechanic, but from some cause imagined he ought to have been 'a doctor; and, after a hasty and shallow preparation, has taken up the sad-dle-bags only to find that work is still work, and that his patients are no more profitable than his work-bench, and the occupation not a whit more agreeable. Here are two young men, clerks; one of them is content, when his first term of service is over, to continue a glerk until he shall have saved enough to commence bus-shall have saved enough to commence bus-

shall have saved enough to commence business on his own account , the other cannot of Fluvanna, with overseers, and people of of Fluvanna, with overseers, and people of that description, living in a camp for a fortnight at a time without a change of raiment. I have often been astonished at his command of proper language; how he wait, but starts without capital, and with a limited experience, and brings up, after a few years, in a court of insolvency, while his former comrade, by patient perseverattained a knowledge of it I never could ance, comes out at last with a fortune .--The young lawyer who became disheartened because briefs and cases did not little with educated men. After all it crowd upon him while he was yet redolent must be allowed that he was our leader in of calf-bound volumes, and had small use the measures of the Revolution. In that for red tape, who concluded he had mistarespect more was due to him than any other person. If we had not had him we ken his calling, and so plunged into politics, finally settled down into the character should probably got on pretty well, as you of a meddling pettifogger, scrambling for did by a number of men of nearly equal talents, but he left us all far behind. His daily bread. There is an honest farmer who has toilbiographer sent the sheets of his work to

d a few years, got his farm paid for, but me as they were printed, and at the end does not grow rich very rapidly, as much asked for my opinion; I told him it would for lack of contentment mingled with his be a question hereafter, whether his work industry as anything, though he is not should be placed on the shelf of history or aware of it-he hears the wonderful stories of panegyric. It is a poor book, written of California, and how fortunes may be had in bad taste, and gives so imperfect an for the trouble of picking them up; mort- idea of Patrick Henry, that it seems ingages his farm to raise money, goes away tended to show off the writer more than to the land of gold, and, after many months of hard toil comes home to comthe subject of the work.

mence again at the bottom of the hill for a more weary and less successful climbing up again.

Mark the men in every community who are notorious for ability, and equally notocuniarily. The former waste their youth rious for never getting ahead, and you will stick to any one business long, but are al- niences attending the use of hoops. The

emoved his office to his residence, in Duke street, south of the Farmers' Bank' near the Court House. Albemarle court, he borrowed of me af 1 If 11 REMOVAL.-WILLIAM S. AMWEG, ATTORNEY Into North Duke street opposite the new Court House. apr 8 for 2 Hume's Essays, in two volumes, saying he should have leisure in the Winter for reading. In the Spring he returned them, Removal.--ISAAC E. HIESTER-Attorney at Law Has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly pposite the new Court House, Laucaster, Pa, and dm-12 further than twenty or thirty pages in the first volume. He wrote almost nothingapi he could not write. The resolutions of

Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, successor Office in E. Orange St., nearly opposite the First der-nan Reformed Church. Laucasier, April 1;

attained a knowledge of it I never could find out, as he read so little and conversed little with educated men. After all it must be allowed that he was our leader in is 21500 Nevers, SAN FRANCISCO: HALEY & THOMPSON. CAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at

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the purpose of trying his fortune in any to a severe test. As soon as George manner that chance might offer. He had entered the library, he commenced : passed through several towns and villages "Since becoming an inmate of my famion his route without meeting anything to 1y, George, you have conducted yourself in attract his attention till reaching G----- a worthy manner, performed every duty

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ble, and make it his future home.

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streets of the place-a shady avenue over- or let it on interest, and take charge o looking the lake on which are located my office at a salary of fifteen hundred several fine churches and other public dollars a year; in either case you must buildings.-he saw a large crowd assembled leave my house for the present time.buildings-he saw a large crowd assembled around a newly erected liberty pole, in front of one of the principal hotels. On ap-George was completely bewildered, and proaching the spot he found that it was a stammered forth a request to be allowed a political meeting, held for the purpose of few hours for consideration. This being

iust as they were raising the "stars and Could the Judge have guessed what he stripes," with the names of their favorite himself had scarcely have dared to hope ? candidates, to the top of the flag-staff.- | What right had he to his benefactor' The flag had scarcely reached half way, daughter and fortune ! None ! He would the enthusiasm being at his height, when smother his feelings and earn an honorathe cord twisted and caught in the little ble living by his own exertions. wheel at the top. They pulled and tried Various were the rumors set afloat by every way, but were unable to raise, or the scandal mongers of G----, as to the lower the flag a single inch. The excite- cause of young Wentworth leaving his patment and cheering ceased, and all eyes ron's mansion, but their inuendoes were were raised to the half-masted flag. A unheeded. George new devoted himself portion of the opposition party who were wholly to business and study. His brow grouped together a little in the rear of the wore a more thoughtful expression, and main body, began to jeer and joke about his cheeks grew a shade paler.

At length Judge S_____, editor and publisher of the G_____ Journal, then a his wont before the incident that occurred candidate for Congress, offered \$50 to any one who would climb the staff and draw the cord through the wheel.

The utmost silence reigned for several minutes, but no one advanced to make 'the daring trial. "Who will volunteer?" should the Judge strongly excited, as a cherished the pleasing thought that her peal of laughter went up from the oppo-look was beaming with hope. sition. The chuckle had scarcely died away,

however, before George with his cap and those he loved. shoes off, stepped before the Judge, and with a confident look, exclaimed :

"I, sir, will climb it !" citement ran high, and Judge S— was "You, my lad, you are not strong again a candidate for Congress. For sevenough ?"

"Oh, yes, sir; 1'm used to climbing." had appeared in the Judge's paper. They "Then go ahead, my little Spartan," were addressed to all classes-farmer, mesaid the Judge, at the same time giving chanics, and laborers. The original and

him an encouraging pat on the shoulder. vigorous style, clear and convincing argu-Steadily, hand over hand, his feet clutch- ments, deep and profound reasoning of ing the pole in a manner that proved him those articles invariably carried conviction be an expert climber, George made to the parties to whom they were addressed. his way to the top of the staff, which was All the newspapers of the party in that so slender that it swayed to and fro with Congressional district copied them, and cu-

his legs right and left round the pole, and thor, as they were simply signed by two with his right hand untwisted the cord.— little stars. The election passed off, and Shouting fearlessly to those below to hoist Judge S---- was elected by a large maaway, he clung on till the flag fairly reach- jority.

ed the top, and then slowly descended. Late one night, while Ida and her father

for helping to raise the American flag."

your name ?" inquired the Judge.

claimed the Judge. "I will take care of The truth flashed upon the Judge in a mo-

you for the future."

George

mother, or a sister; who has carefully avoided the refining influences of virtuous This fine town, with its lovely lake and cheerfully, and neglecting none. You are female society, and lost by unworthy assofine scenery, struck his fancy, and so he now of age, and are capable of doing busiciation the power of appreciating it; and determined to obtain employment, if possi- ness for yourself. I have placed five thouwho is incapable of enjoying any pleasures While walking along the principal your con use the but those of the grossest sort, to resign you can use the sum as you think proper, his precious liberty, forego his cherished amusements, and in short, to sucrifice his selfishness on the altar of domestic happiness? And how can we expect a young lady fed on flattery, accomplished

ignorance, doating on jewelry, despising work as degrading, unable to comb her own hair, and regarding man as a gold producing-machine, to give up her accusraising the pole and making party speeches. granted, he retired to his room and threw Our hero forced his way into the crowd himself on the bed in a paroxysm of grief. tomed gratifications, and occupy herself with the petty details of housekeeping ?---No "we cannot gather grapes of thorns nor figs of thistles.'

The notion that it is imprudent for very young persons to marry, is totally fallacious. Experience has proved this in innumerable cases. As soon as a young

man is able to support himself, he is able to support a wife, and the sooner he takes one the better. Let him select a sensible young woman, suited to himself in age, disposition and circumstances, win her and marry her; and if they are not happy nothing on earth could make them so. One instance : Edward married at twenty-one

the girl of his choice, Maria. He was a poor clerk; she had no dowry but good sense and a loving heart. They com-menced housekeeping on the humblest scale; but love and the sunny cheerfulness on the lake. If he chanced to meet Ida of youth enriched poverty itself, while the in his walks, a friendly glance and nod grace and neatness of the wife threw a were all that passed; still he felt that his alo of refinement around their humble cheek betraved him, for the warm blood home. Industry and frugality which never gushed from his loving heart, and tinted descended to meanness, increased their worldly goods, until by degrees they rose to affluence. After fifteen years of wedlock, their affection is as warm as it was A little more than a year had passed in the flush of youth; and the husband

from the time George had left the home of prizes the kiss which sweetens his departure, and the smile which welcomes his re-It was the eve of another election; exturn, as highly as when they were bestowed

by the blushing bride. Such might have been the history of eral weeks a series of ably written articles hundreds of surly, selfish old bachelors, and sour, snappish old maids, if they had only been more wise and less prudent .--Such might have been the history of hunvigorous style, clear and convincing argudreds of jarring couples, if, instead of waiting for a noontide sky and freight, they had, with suitable partners, launched their bark on the unknown sea of Matrimony, in the morning of life, with love for a cargo

and hope for a helm. Another cause of matrimonial unhappihis weight. Nothing daunted, he wound riosity was on tiptoe to discover the auness among people who are moderately attached, and might have been moderately each other, is the fact that wives are too

exacting. They don't know what is best The cheers that now rent the air were were returning from a party given in honor terrific; opposition and all, joined in one of his election, they observed a light in the exactly what detained the husband beyond universal shout. After the excitement had printing office. As the establishment-was his usual time. It is perhaps much more somewhat subsided, the Judge looked at usually closed at twilight, it appeared conducive to their happiness not to know. the boy with admiration, and took out his strange that it should be lit up at that When a husband returns in the evening or controlled the more cool or the more timid several yards of the most expensive moire pocket book to pay the promised reward, hour, so the judge determined to learn the at night, fatigued with business or pleas-George noticed the action and exclaim- cause. Requesting his daughter to accom- ure, he does not feel disposed to entertain

pany him, they ascended the stairs and en- | himself by "confiding " to his wife. If it "Keep your money, sir; I want no pay tered the office quietly. A sight met their were necessary to enlighten her, no doubt view which caused the heart of one of them he would do so; and when he volunteers "Nobly said, my little man; what is to beat violently. At the desk, a short no information about his business, her distance from the door, sat George, fast wisest course is not to task his invention he had said, yet, while he was speaking, it culties they encountered in cutting through "George Wentworth, sir; I am an or- asleep, with head resting on his arm. As by asking him questions. In order that phan, and have just arrived here in search Ida's father stepped forward to waken the the matrimonial machine should work well, employment," replied our hero, his sleeper, he observed several political arti-{ it is necessary that the wife should enterbright eye glistening with a tear. "Well, you shall live with me," ex-article with the mysterious stars attached. moral rectitude of her husband. Anything calculated to shake this confidence must ment-he was indebted to George for his | tend to diminish the happiness of both; success! He beckoned to Ida, who came wherefore it has been said "A woman's Five years passed from the time that trembling to his side. Just'then they saw greatest happiness is to be most carefully His utterance neither very fast nor very

Wentworth became a member of by the light of the flickering lamp a smile deceived." George wentworth became a member of by the light of the movering famp a since deceived.

idle flirtations. How can we expect a man ways forsaking their occupation just when many accidents and mishaps which have Young man, stick to your business. It occurred by the outstretched sails of ladies' who has forgotten, if he ever felt it, the respect inspired by the gentle virtues of a

may be you have mistaken your calling.— If so, find it out as quick as possible and served nothing of quite so serious a nachange it ; but don't let any uneasy desire | ture as the following from the London to get along fast, or a dislike of your honest calling lead you to abandon it.— Have some honest calling, and then stick

ACCIDENT IN HIGH LIFE.—On Tuesday to it ; if you are sticking type, stick away at them; if you are selling oysters, keep last a lady of title, whose name has hithon selling them; if you are at law, hold erto been kept a profound secret, while fast to that profession; pursue the business proceeding up the great staircase of Suthyou have chosen persistently, industrious- erland House, to pay the amiable Duchess y and hopefully, and if there is anything | a visit, neglected, we are sorry to state, to f you, it will appear and turn to account take the customary precaution of walking n that as well or better than in any other up sideways. The consequence of her calling; only if you are a loafer, forsake recklessness (which it is to be hoped, will that line of life as quickly as possible, for act as a warning to other ladies,) was that the longer you stick to it the worse it will her dress, which selon la mode, was fully "stick" to you. - Hunt's Merchants' Mag- twice as broad as it was long, became so completely wedged in between the banisazine. ters and the wall, that it was impossible

for her to move either one way or the oth-JEFFERSON'S ACCOUNT OF PATer. RICK HENRY.

Patrick Henry was originally a bar- the most agreeable in the world. It was, keeper. He was married very young, and in fact, as alarming as it was awkward; going into some business on his own ac- for it was not a pin's point more practicafor it was not a pin's point more practicable for her to advance, than it was to recount, was a bankrupt before the year was out. When I was about the age of fifteen, treat. There she remained for some considerable period, perfectly immovable in I left the school here to go to the college body, though not unmoved in temper; and every minute of that prolonged agony will There I first saw and became acquainted probably be recollected by the fair prisonwith Patrick Henry. Having spent the er of Crinoline until the last day of her life Christmas holidays there I proceeded to when she throws off the "mortal coil" of when she throws off the "mortal coil" of Williamsburgh. Some question arose about hoops and hencooped petticoats. Finding at last, her efforts to release herself my admission, as my preparatory studies from her ridiculous immurement perhad not been pursued at the school connected with that institution. This delayed fectly ineffectual, the question my admission about a fortnight, at which urally arose as to what had best be done. Were the banisters to be sawn away time Henry appeared in Williamsburgh, or was a hole to be excavated in the wall, and applied for a license to practice law, sufficiently large to describe a circle in having commenced the study of it at or subsequently to the time of my meeting which her ladyship could turn round and sidle off? No. Out of respect to the him in London. There wêre four examiners, Wythe, Pendleton, Peyton Randolph | Duchess, it was resolved by a council of and John Randolph. Wythe and Pendle- elderly ladies, held on the landing, that it ton at once rejected his application. The was better that the dress should be cut two Randolphs, by his importunity, were away. Accordingly, half a dozen young milliners were fetched from Madame de prevailed upon to sign the license; and Jupon's establishment in the neighborhood, having obtained their signatures, he ap-plied again to Pendleton, and after much entreaty, and many promises of future garden shears, they set to work in good earnest, in order to clear the thoroughfare. study, succeeded in obtaining his. He then turned out for a practising lawyer.— The first case which brought him into no-

tice was a contested election, in which he crowd of European nobility, that, owing to appeared as counsel before a committee of the passing impediment, had gathered behind. Her ladyship was supported by under her only by extending the tongs at arm's length that the restoratives could be ininfluence was most extensive with the troduced near enough to reach her exhausted person. members from the upper counties, and his

aristocratic gentlemen of the lower part of antique, Madame de Jupon's assistants, the State. His eloquence was peculiar, if (who, if they had been female navigators, indeed it should be called eloquence, for | could not have worked with greater zeal or it was impressive and sublime, beyond hardihood,) succeeded in extricating the what can be imagined. Although it was difficult when he had spoken to tell what lemma of solitary confinement. The diffialways seemed directly to the point .--- | the innumerable strata of silk, whalebone, When he had spoken in opposition to my guipure, foundation muslin, gauze, stiffenopinion, had produced a great effect, and ing, calico, flannel, caoutchouc and crinomyself been highly moved, I have line, would, we are told, if minutely relaasked myself when he ceased : "What the ted, send a thrill to the heart of the stoutdevil has he said "' I could never answer est engineer. The lady, considerably cur- very many persons buy all ther Dry Goods at Westr's. the inquiry. His person was of full size, tailed of her fair proportions, was carried W-by Because they are at least 25 per cent. by buying and his manner and voice free and manly. home, more dead than alive, in a sedan $\frac{1}{2}$ the transfer of LADIES' TALMA CLOTHS at slow. His speeches generally very short moved in a cart. The staircase is to be

retched, suitable for all kinds of machinery, of any and width required, made of s superior quality of r, Furnace Bellows, Band and Lacing Leather, Gar-bao, Tanner's Oil, Currier's Tools, Moroccos, Shoe rinnings, &c. All kinds ofd Leather boughtin the rough; highest prices given for Hies and Skins in eash: orders will be promote attended to.

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