Woolen Printing - A Great Improve-

THE TRIUMPH OF GENIUS.

AN AFFEOTING STORY OF A WOOD CARVER.

dustrious mechanic, easily earning a com- | ble wife. fortable livelihood for himself and little To be sure his little savings were quite getting very short-but for you and -- " so!" and with a confidence she scarcely out of the room by the hand of the sympasufficient to maintain him under the sad "The Lord be good to us," exclaimed felt herself, she strove to instil a healthier thising Mrs. Chesterfield; and when she

the money was all lost. eventually be his resting place.

changed the destiny of this worthy but tears. the ground, expressed, in the kindest man- and delicacy. ner, his regret and pain at the misfortune.

"I am not very much hurt, thank you, sir, only very much frightened," she said, very faintly, as the gentleman led her to the steps of the carriage.

"Poor creature, she is wet through," exclaimed a soft voice from the coach .-"Tell us where you live, good woman, and we will drive you home."

"Oh, no, thank you madam! It is not very far, and I can walk. Don't let me keep you in the rain, madam. I don't think the horse touched me at all; and I must go home to my poor husband, for he is sick. Thank you, macam."

"Then come to my house to-morrow at twelve. I wish particularly too see you -Mr. Chesterfield's, at the Elms. But are you sure you can walk?"

"Do not forget Mrs. Chesterfield's wish to-morrow," added the gentleman, kindly, as he took out his purse; but, after a moment's hesitation, as if fearing to hurt the poor woman's feelings, he returned it unobserved to his pocket, and repeating his lady's injunctions, stepped into the carriage and was rapidly driven away in the direction of the magistrate's hall.

Pressing her hand tightly on her side, and drawing her breath with short inspigling down the street, and ultimately I wrap it up and put it by Robert?" reached her miserable abode at the outskirts of the village. Pausing a moment light to reveal, in chilling colors, the few the fire and warm yourself. Oh, God, merits were at last appreciated, sobbed adilapidated pieces of household goods that help us!"

constituted the scanty furniture.

from a block of the whitest ash. With Chesterfield to see her in the morning .his long, skinny fingers he had just set "And so, Robert," she went on, "I will I mean to say they are too valuable to be the finished workmanship upon the tray take the chessmen and show them to her. | sold without consideration; and for fear I as his wife entered; and he turned his Perhaps she may buy them, though God should not be just to you, I will consult subject. Every pursuit of industry that new improvement, of their own discovery. gratified gaze from his completed task, knows I would almost as soon sell myself, some friends as to what I should give-for with mournful inquiry and affectionate if it was not for the hope of getting you lead to being, is respectable, honorable and dig-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched and miseration was a steady and in-solicitude, upon his drenched a

family. His wife, Mary, was a pattern there is no fire to warm you," said the Robert." of an industrious and frugal housekeeper; husband mournfully, as with a deep sigh and not a cottage in the little town of he glanced at the few white ashes strewn no hope of your sucess. We have so of-Brookford looked so neat and cheerful as over the broad hearth, as his wife divest- ten been disappointedthat of the industrious wood-carver. But, ed herself of her shawl and bonnet. "I misfortunes overtake the best people, and wish you had not gone, though God knows sure better days will come. No, no, don't ed, depend upon it." in the case of Robert Western they did we have kept off the parish till the last! shake your head and look so sorrowfulnot come singly. He was taken ill of a Would they do nothing? Well, it is not better days for you, I mean, and you will ing the gold in her hand, with a nervous lingering and almost incurable disease. for myself I care-for my stay here is do well again. Now, now, don't despair tenacity, the bewildered woman was led

these were suddenly swept away by the lost the money the Squire gave me, and heart. bankruptcy of his employer, who had the order for the flour! Oh dear, oh dear! . There must be something very holy wine and provisions. Casting her dimretained such portions of his wages as | What a foolish creature I am. But I'll in your confidence, dear Mary, for it has med eyes to Heaven and muttering a pray-Western could spare to lay aside for a go back directly and look for it. I know had the power to keep me up for many er of thankfulness, poor Mary turned in

Western's friends assisted him for a ed in her eyes, she began to refix her wet bless you for it!" time, but they were poor, and thus it was bonnet. Back again trudged poor Mary Don't talk so, Robert, or you will The luxury of that moment, as she told that he feared that the poor house must Western to the scene of her misfortune, break my heart. If I don't sell these beau- out her treasure before the heetic husband and though the order for the flour was tiful figures to do you good, I will never was worth a life's privation to enjoy. The One day when the wife had been to found lying in a puddle, no traces of the part with ihem. Oh, do not give up yet! sick man, unable express the sense of Squire Beasly's to receive a small bounty lost silver could be discovered. This was hope a little longer; do, do, for my sake, struggling happiness, bent his head meekly which the good squire was wont to bestow a great disappointment, as she had fully and-But where is he, where's the child? on his chest, and ground from the fullness weekly upon this interesting but suffering calculated on this money to procure some Is he asleep?" she inquired, suddenly rifamily, and while she was returning home, tea and other little luxuries for her sick | sing from her seat and going to the bed. | arms around his neck, pressed his face to an accident happened which completely husband. She, therefore, came home in . He cried at first when you went out, her bosom, and between hysteric tears and

Mary Western was wet through to the it was not your fault. Look here, I have skin, but she thought nothing of that. She finished the last of the sett. though God hastened quickly along, pulling her scanty knows they are no use to us, for nobody cloak nearly over her face, when a car- here will buy them; but I am sure the riage, driven with speed, rapidly turned wish I had to finish them, and your confian angle in the road; and before the driver, dence, has kept me alive all the year .who kept his head down to shield his face How do you like it now? That is the from the violence of the sleet, could see Christian king," and with a sad voice, and the coming figure, or arrest his horses, momentary gleams of pleasure in his holthe poor woman was dashed to the ground low eye, the mechanic placed the last of by the pole of the vehicle, and thrown a sett of chessmen, that he had designed several yards from the wheels into a pool and executed himself, in her thin handof water that had collected at the park making the two armies consist of a Ch. entrance. The carriage was instantly tian and Saracen [host, each piece being stopped, and a gentleman alighting, hast-ened forward, on I raising the female from tume, and executed with the utmost truth

Robert Western had long meditated com- drawn close to the bed, ranged in double pleting a series of chessmen that should supersede the uninteresting figures in general use, and give a martial air to a purely military game. But while in health and and water, and a knife to part the limited constant employment, he had never found allowance of their food. Father, mother, an opportunity of doing more than select- and child are seated on the bed, with drawings of the several men; for Western possessed a natural genius for the pencil, hand to clutch the tempting toys, and as long illness, however, had unfitted him for same jug, the harmless dilutent; while the more laborious work of his trade, and the wind & rain howled and beat against he had from time to time, as occasional the lonely tenement, and the fitful blaze convalescence would enable him, worked from the alternate flush and fall of the at home upon the beautiful figures which wood embers gives momentry light of "Oh, yes, thank you madam, quite The task, though long, had been to the that beats without, and the desolation poor workman one full of interest, and he brooding within, appear more terrible. began to love the little warriors, as each grew into shape and martial bearing, under his cunning fingers, with a feeling little less than filial. And now, when he placed the last completed piece in his wife's cold hand, a tear of regretful sadness glistened in his eye, as the sweet solace of so many weary hours was brought to a perfect end.

"Oh, how very beautiful it is, Robert," exclaimed his wife, with real delight conrations, for she was much hurt, though templating the mail-clad king, and brushfrom delicate motives alleging the contra- ing a tear from her long eye-lashes, "It ry, poor Mary slowly proceeded strug- is more beautiful than all the rest! Shall

"When you have lit the fire and dried your gown, you shall put them all out on at the door, she pulled the string that lift- the table, and let me look at them once ed the wooden latch, and crossed the drea- more. It is very foolish, but I have grown by the ivory whiteness and beautiful texdwelling; and a more melancholy so fond of them, and I should like to see ture of the wood in which they were chamber than that she now entered, pe- them all together for the last time, for I nury never called "home." A patched know that I shall never look at them and broken latticed window transmitted again. Don't cry, Mary dear, don't cry, encomiums-while the poor woman unajust enough of the cheerless December or you will stain it with your tears. Light ble to suppress her joy that her husband's

"He will, He will, Robert, if you will "These are, indeed, superior speci-On a stump bedstead in the nearest not despair!" ejaculated his affectionate corner to the huge chimney and long ex- wife, as she carefully set down the carved after a rigid scrutiny of every piece.tinguished fire, sat the attenuated form of figure, and wiping her eyes, addressed "What does your husband require for a sick man, whose shrunk features and herself to chop the wood and light the fire them?" large lustrious eyes bespoke too plainly from the fuel opportunely and charitably the ravages of disease and want. An old given them by a neighbor almost as poor the baby when he turns out in the mornthe ravages of disease and want. An old given them by a neighbor almost as poor to the baby when he turns out in the morn-town happiness and destroy that of others. What on earth do you mean? exclaim-toat drawn over his shoulders shielded his and comfortless as themselves. Having the far less likely to seek ed the old gentleman, as soon as he could drawn over his shoulders shielded his and comfortless as themselves. Having body from the keen wind that howled down the chimney, and found a hundred down the chimney, and found a hundred down the chimney, and found a hundred down the chimney. The completed her task, and given a more My husband said he would sell them for a do, the young ones to wash, and Irish serdown the chimney, and found a hundred cheerful aspect to the dreary chamber by mouths through the broken plaster and the ruddy flame from the ignited wood, rifted door, whirling the sand upon the she spread her wet garments before the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the most voice of the she spread her wet garments are the she spread her wet garments ar rifted door, whirling the sand upon the she spread her wet garments before the long ago." bricked floor in sweeping eddies round blaze to dry, and seated in a corner of the the room.

the room.

the married man. Who gets divorced:— one enjoyment, are the married man. Who gets divorced:— one enjoyment, are the married man. Finally who has got in the gratification of others; and he who the married man. Finally who has got in the gratification of others; and he who the married man. Before him, on the drugget of the bed, briefly as possible, the accident that had rested an old tray, with a small chisel, deprived her of the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception, and her by the second of the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception, and her by the second of the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception, and her by the second of the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception, and her by the second of the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception, and her by the second of the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception, and her by the second of the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception, and her by the second of the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception, and the second of the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception, and the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception, and the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception, and the little pittance given my husband is very ill, and I want to buy was talking about—"He that marries does lects the hundreth as an exception was a lect when the little pittance given my husband is v

"Do as you like, Mary, though I have

"Oh, don't give way, Robert! I am

rainy day. Thus the rainy day came but I must have dropped them when I fell." months; for, without your trustful spirit, the direction of home, and ran with the And wiping away the tears that gather- I should have given way long ago. God speed of a chamois till the battered door

kissed the lips of her sieeping child; "but

I had not strength to get out and reach | biess them." the bread, poor child! So I told him some little stories to divert his mind, and said that he should see all the chessmen tonight; and then his little eyes grew heavy, Mr. Chesterfield, was in a few months reand he laid his head upon my lap, and fell asleep, talking of the soldiers! Oh, for him as designer in one of the first houwhat a blessed thing is sleep to the poor and hungry, for, by it, they can cheat the directing the energies of la large establishcraving stomach of a meal or two. See dear, he is awake!"

But we must hasten on, and will but merely direct the reader's mental eye once that under Heaven had, through all the more to that abode of sickness, want, and cold; but where, such is the humiliating effect of art and beauty, there was such innate love and delicacy of soul Upon the A turner and wood-carver by trade, further extremity of a an old table, files, stand the mimic armies of the chess board; and on the nearer end, the remnant of a stale loaf, a jug of warm milk ing choice pieces of wood, and making pleasure gazing on the carved array, and one, in infantine ecstacy, holding out his exactly "how many blue beans make five" and could depict the human form in all they admire, eating the husky bread, its attitudes with ease and grace. His and drinking, each in turn from the selfcomposed his new and beautiful design .- the repast-making the raging winter

> True to her appointment on the follow. ing morning, the mechanic's wife with her prized chessmen carefully folded in separate papers, and enveloped in a white napkin, repaired to the mansion of Mr. Chesterfield, and was instantly introduced to the benevolent mistress. Mrs. Chesterfield with the tact that women only know, soon gleaned from the poor wife the concise history of their long privations, touching with innocent pride on her husband's skill and ended by displaying before the amazed eyes of the lady the proofs of it she had

> Mrs. Chesterfield was no mean judge of art, and gazed with admiration and surprise on the costume, execution, and faultwrought; and calling her husband, participated with him in his lavish delight and loud from the excess of pleasure.

> mens of art!" observed Mr. Chesterfield,

poor woman, you must be dreaming!" the carved figure of a king in armor, cut ling him of the wish expressed by Mrs. choking from convulsion of feeling.

"You mistake me, my good creature. for your cough. And if I take the men, price is put on them by my friends I will genius must not be left in obscurity and want. I will send a physician to attend to him, and now go home and come back on Monday for what I shall then be in your debt. Your husband shall not be neglect.

Unable to speak her thanks, but graspwith the addition of a well-filled basket of acter of its products. and broken casement stood before her come, and that you would live to see and

Under the skillful hand of a physician Western was soon restored to compara tave health, and aided by the patronage of moved to London, and a situation obtained ses in town, where he may still be found ment, respected, prosperous and happy, and daily thankful to his wife, for that faith in the bounty of Eternal Providence, petulence of disease and crush of poverty, kept a living principle of hope within his heart. Nor does his new restored and comely wife forget, in thankful prayers, gratitude to God; for the courage that opposed so long her husband's gloom, and gave her power to prove the confidence

Bachelors and Married Men.

that buoyed herself-Never despair!

Some individual who undoubtedly speaks from "sad and bitter experience," and who, at all events, pretends to know gives the following episode on married men, bachelors, love, matrimony and madness. We commend it to the perusal of

"Bachelors are styled by married me n who have put their foot into it, as "only half perfected beings," "cheerless vagabonds," "but half a pair of shears," and many other cutting titles are given them, while on the other hand, they extol their own state as one of such perfect bliss, that a change from earth to Heaven would be somewhat of a doubtful

If they are so happy, why in time don't they enjoy their happiness and hold their tongues about it? What do half the men who get married, get married for? Simply that they may have somebody to darn their stockings, sew buttons on their shirts and lick the babies-that they may have "pull off their boots when they get a little matrimony, which I entered from a single a voyage on the Danube; the boat sunk; balmy." Then these fellows are always talking of the loneliness, of bachelors .-Loneliness, indeed! Who is petted todeath by the ladies with marriageable daughters, invited to tea and evening parties, and told to "drop in just when it is convenient?"-the bachelor. Who lives in clover all his days, and when he dies has flowers strewn on his grave by all the man's grave?-his wodow?-not a bit of his daughter:" it; she pulls down the tomb-stone that a

The Respectability of Labor.

There is a vast amount of foolish disscus- ment .- Messrs Holt & Brierly, of Lowsion, and false sentiment, in regard to this | ell, have now in successful operation a is honest, and promotive of human well- which promises to yield a rich reward. vulgar when he sinks below and demeans in perfectly fast colors, such as will stand "You are wet and cold, Mary, and it won't look as if I went for charity, pay you again. A man of your husband's his toil. Let him pursue his work ear- the test of thorough washing. Mr. Thomas much respect as the telescope maker. discoverer of this process of printing, and The profession of labor has no essential has it secured by patent. The colors merit in itself, beyond being more or less are of superior brilliancy, and the style of productive;-the merit belongs entirely to goods is universally admired. For linthe manner of its pursuit. Labor with the lings of ladies' and gentlemen's cloaks slave, is neither a pleasure nor a virtue, and coats, we predict that these goods will no matter what his occupation, for it is soon become all the rage. For children's can be attached, labor must be sought or than anything in the marke, that they chosen. Then it has value and dignity can hardly fail of a great run .- Worce:affliction for several months—but even the wife with sudden grief. "If I havn't tone into her husband's less sanguine found herself again in the road, it was in proportion to its honesty and the charter Spy.

above and independent of labor, scorning his stump speech the other evening, made all its pursuits as low and ignoble. Such a hit, which fairly and significantly are drones who eat what they do not earn, "brought down the house." He promisand it is sufficient punishment for them ed "if elected," to use his utmost endeavthat they can see nothing in their desire ors for various reforms, and among others or destiny, but an utter antipode to the to abolish "flogging in the navy and ingenerally revealed character of God and troduce it in Congress." The shouts man. Others pride themselves upon the of applause at this hit were long and deafexclusiveness or aristocracy of a profes- ening. sion, as though honor or dignity came to labor from isolation instead of usefulness. To Cure Love .- Take of manufactured portion as they could handle it without to make a slip noose and fasten it around soiling their gloves. It is hard to say your neck-of resolution, enough to farand asked for dinner," said the husband, laughter, whispered, "I told you not to which of the two is the most vulgar-he ten it to the top of a tree-and of determisuffering couple. It rained hard, and poor Never mind it, my dear, for you know mournfully, as the mother knelt down and who decries and scorns all labor that is nation, sufficient to take a leap downward. soiling-all common every day toil-or If this does not effect a cure-get marhe who values labor only as begrimed ried. with dirt, and turns up his nose at the man who works with hands or face cleaner than his own. Both are immensely vulgar, and both will have to learn much before they truly understand matters.

An Awkward Mistake.

A correspondent of the Herald of Religious Liberty tells a story about an inscription on the facade of a church, recently built, which was intended to be as follows: "My house shall be called the house of

To insure accuracy, the stone cutter was referred to the verse of Scripture in which these words occur. The workman however, unfortunately transcribed the whole of it, thus; "My house shall be called the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieves!" When the error was discovered an attempt was made to rectify it, by filling up the prints of the obnoxious letters with red putty. This remedy, however, proved worse than the mischief; for at a distance which made the first of the inscription illegible, stood out in blushing hues, the omnious sentence "Ye have made it a den of thieves." Finally the scandal was removed by turning the inscribed face inward, and lettering the new outward surface according to the first intention.

Power of Steam-

"Is it stame?" said an Irishman; "by the saintly St. Pathrick, but it's a great thing intirely for drivin' things - it put me through nine States in a day-divil a word of lie in it."

"Nine States!" exclaimed a dozen in as-

"Yis, nine of them be jabers, as aisy as a cat ud lick her ear! D'yez see now; I got maried in New York in the mornin', and wint wid my wife Biddy to Baltimore the same day-hould your whist now, and count the states. There was the state of gentleman in the world. He was making state and a sober state, in the State of New all the passengers went to the bottom. York, and I wint through New Jarsey, Pinsylvane and Dilliwar into Marland, ing. He got his head above water for where I arrived in a most beautiful state of once, took off his hat and said "Ladies jollification! There's nine, by the rod of and Gentleman! I have the honor to be Moses-count'em if yez like. Och but your most humble servant!" and down he stame's a scrouger."

Enjoyments.

The following paragraph is taken from Paulding's new novel, . The Puritan and

six weeks' grief has made in her heart, and jure ourselves, interfere with the happi goes and gets married again, she does .- ness of others, or violate the laws and de- carve it, he found the knife rather dull, Who goes to bed early because time hangs corum of society, are in fact themselves and in a sudden passion flung it down heavy on his hands?—the marred man .- most effectual barriers against the indul- stairs after the servant, who had just Who gets a scolding for picking out the gence of those criminal propensities which brought it. Whereupon the young man softest side of the bed, and for waking up at one and the same time, undermine our seized the ham, and with admirable dexjust now, and I would take very little. to split, house-hunting and marketing to and they will be far less likely to seek ed the old gentleman, as soon as he could the married man. Who gets divorced? - one enjoyment, are the most voracious steirs. the Scripture on his side? - the bachelor, rails most loudly at the ninety-nine inno-"Well, then, sir, what you please; for St. Paul says, and St. Paul knew what he cent pleasures of life, most commonly se- whose integrity you have reason to susknife and file, a few chips of wood, and there by the good Squire; and ended by telthe carved figure of a king in armor, cut ling him of the mitter and ended by telthis caution be omitted by you, the other well, but he that does not marry, does converts it into a vice by excessive indulthis caution be omitted by you, the other well, but he that does not marry, does will probably not have neglected it.

nestly and steadily, and he is entitled to as Brierly is the original inventor and forced from him; before pleasure or virtue | clothing, too, they are so much prettier

Some pride themselves upon living Sam Lathrop, the circus clown, in

The Right Way -It is time our young ladies had dropped the old plan of referriog the boys to their paternal relative, on receiving an offer of marriage. Come. gi rls lay aside the old fashion, and on a young man of the right stamp offering himself, don't look off on one side and stare some particular figure in the carpet out of countenence, and simper, ask pa,' fling your arms around his neck, kiss him look him in the eyes; and say: Well,

A celebrated gambler, after attending a great revival meeting, experienced. as he supposed, a change of feelings, and was finally induced to take his seat upon the 'anxious bench.' The minister commenced examining them on their experience and the state of their feelings, and finally, approaching the gambler, ask-

Well my dear frieud, what do you Oh,' replied he, unconsciously. 'I

pass! what do you do. old fellow?' turning to his left hand neighbour.

Inquiries, says a Southern Journal, are of ten made respecting the continuation of Maculay's History of England, with special reference to the probable time of the appearance of the next volume. We conversed [says the New York Commercial Advertiser) with a gentleman who had recently seen Mr. Macoulay, who said he was laboring hard at the work every day, but that he did not expect to have the third volume ready for the press in less than a year, and that it might not be ready in less than fifteen or eighteen

My deceased uncle was the most polite My uncle was just at the point of drown-

There is a story extant of a young wag who was once invited to dine with an old gentleman of rather sudden temper. The dining room was on the second floor, and 'Those enjoyments which neither in the principal dish was a fine roast ham .-When the old gentleman undertook to

'I beg your pardon!' was the cool reply

When you are dealing with a man pect, always have a witness by. Should will probably not have neglected it.