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ADDRESS OF THE CHANTE THE TERMINE

TO HIS PATRONS.

substantial advantages to the commu- Listen, Oh! listen, the "NEws" boy is com-He brings us the "News of the day;

> dwelling, He stops not a moment to play.

Story, As each rolling week passes on;

And when he brings us the neat little paper We read it anon, and anon. Oh yes, courteous Patrons I'm coming again.

To bring you the "News" of the day; But since my last visit great changes have lower classes." happened, And time has flown swiftly away.

And others were not quite so brave, While some have removed to far distant clime And many have gone to the grave.

Many great changes have happened abroad, Among the monarchies there, And while other papers diffused information, The "News" has given its share.

Kingdoms and thrones, seen to tremble an lalter.

To totter and real on their base,

While many fine necks have been doomed to a halter,

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The French as a nation are making some the neighborhood."

Towards a more settled state; But alas! for the Romans, things seem rath-

er gloomy, Respecting their ultimate fate.

Much, very much, we might say,

As she stands a bright spot amid darkness Diffusing the blessings of day. Of all those great things, our little "News'

As they rise on the surface of time, And I can assure you 'tis no easy task, To throw them together in rhyme,

Our labour, and toil are much greater to us Than many are want to believe,

"News," So tha all will our paper receive.

To make a selection for you, So as to present a diversified mass

Of such things as are proper and true.

Is what you expect here to find; "NEWS"

Suited to so many minds.

To forgive us, you seem very willing; on a visit,

You cheerfully give us your shilling.

To such as come into our views;

On the Patrons of "The KENT NEW

THE CARRIER.

THE YANKEE "FOUND OUT."-A recent One evening he found most of the famalways cautioned me to beware of those Convention," or "Treaty of Florida," but who show a fair exterior, but are corrupt might justly be pronounced "clear and unity had gone out; and she was alone. He who show a fair exterior, but are corrupt might justly be pronounced "clear and unity had gone out; and she was alone. He who show a fair exterior, but are corrupt might justly be pronounced "clear and unity had gone out; and she was alone. He who show a fair exterior, but are corrupt might justly be pronounced "clear and untrengthens and invigorates the hair, and preserving, calculating, well directed labor. endersored to interest her by introducing within." prevents it, also, from falling off,) for the Work has done all. With a natural capital various tropics of conversation, but she "Mary is determined to have her way," region of country most contiguous to his lal of rocks, and harbors, and lorrests, and manifested no interest in his remarks, and said Clara, and she will probably dream of perations, or it may always be obtained, waterfalls, industry has lined the valleys he remained but a short time. This was Charles to-night." be the wholesale, and forwarded to any part of with factories, the hills with cottages and before her cousin arrived from the coun- But little more was said, and the family he Union, by addressing the proprietors, schools, the plains and peninsulas with ci- try. When she came, he found one who retired. ties and vilages; has penetrated the country was willing to converse—who behaved The next day Clara would often en-Price \$9 per dozen cash. Six bot- in every direction with railroads, and has like a lady to all who visited the house. | quine about the "Clay Cove Mechanic," so many." whitened all the seas with the sails of Yan- | Mary Edwards had been at her cousins and throw out insinuation upon her cousin "Well," was the reply, "I g-guess kee ships freighted with Yankee notions." about a week, when the conversation at the for consenting to go with him. But Mary take the other lel lot !"

THE CLAY COVE MECHANIC. BY C. D. COLESWORTHY.

I do not wish to see him, and yet he per-

noticed his kind feelings and generous

Clay Cove, and hav'nt decent furniture. should be ashamed to call there."

"I know his parents are very poor, and for his family, and is striving to obtain a

"But I'm sure Charles behaves like a of girls." And time has flown swiftly away.

Some of our friends to the gold regions gone, kindly, provided he behaves well and sus
Some of our friends to the gold regions gone, kindly, provided he behaves well and sus
Perhaps I would, if I could get him."

Ten or fifteen years have passed away tains a good character."

for a living,"

was your father and my father? "But they worked only a little them- Well, I declare it will be fine." selves and employed others. Now they cousin. I do not expect to have Charles; sides his independent circumstances, he are independent. No matter what our fathers were. Times have changed. I shall have nothing more to say to Clinton. If he calls at the house I shall contrive to describe: although I don't know where try the mechanic has risen to his respecta-

"You talk foolish-especially as Charles the room.

is as likely a young man as we have in "Every one to her liking," said the girl, as she left the room.

Clara and Mary Edwards were cousins, and about the same age. The former had has got a beau." been brought up with false notions. Her standard of respectability was a fine exte-With respect to our own most happy coun- rior; graceful manners and a heavy purse. She had often declared in the presence of with a mechanic, more especially if he been to the concert to night with young to pay his rent, until he accepted this little different views. She respected all men, of sport about it." whether dressed in broad-cloth or home. spun, and was as particular in her atten- could not get a better sweetheart." tions to the day-laborer of good character as to the individual who prided himself on

his birth wealth and education. sail-maker. His father had been in low miserable sot. They live very meanly -- reproach her cousin, and has been uncom- wants you to 'splanify to dis chile, Mr. circumstances for many years, brought on No respectable people ever call on them." monly kind and generous to her. by his intemperate habits, and he could basely earn sufficient to keep his family together. His mother was a prudent and ing to her exertions that they had kept totrade of a printer. He was industrious, and active and industrious woman, and keeps The rarest gems are often found on a dung obliging, and gained the respect not only of his master, but of his fellow apprentices. Instead of spending his evenings, will be. and his leisure hours in the day among the vicious and profane, or walking the the son. Charles has ever behaved like a streets in idleness, he would obtain some genteel man, and there is no young man useful work and peruse it. He would fre- of my acquaintance that I would sooner quently carry home the newspapers of the Clara would marry." day when he had nothing else to read, and thus endeavor to improve him mind. In ter. "It is the most absurd idea I ever this way he became intelligent-how could heard you advance." impossible to attend personally to such diversified notions, as many possess, the deemed it of all who knew him. At times he would take a sheet of paper, and sit in the little shine in the world. Mark what I tell you, two could play at. So one morning bright dolph that an opponent who wished to room with his mother, endeavoring to place for I know him well." his thoughts on paper. Charles was nev-

idle, he was either at work with his wages for his services: At this time ton has reformed, and I understand is do- of speech.) Charles was acquainted with but few fe- ing well." He held no views which she did not op- dignant if he knew who she had been with "Well, I don't know but I might find His friends and clients all went to see it subject. Once he invited her to accompations of months of the sevening," and so turning over his pite of poultry he collects on one side of his has always taught me to respect and love. mained at home all day.

the house, but the moment Clara saw him enter she left the room.

Mary accepted a polite invitation to ac- that time Charles called often to see her. company him to a concert, and in a few but as usual was treated with neglect and moments she was ready. They passed an contempt by Clara He pretended not to

Clinton! I should be ashamed of myself. that she was to be his future wife.—The No one who thinks anything of herself day for her departure arrived, and bidding "Do you think I would have anything will go with him. I don't believe our her friends good bye, she look the stage to say to young Clinton? He must know kitchen girl would have gone with him." and was on her way to Lewistown.

still live in that wretched old shell in the mechanic—the son of a Clay Cove sail- shop, he suffered him to walk about in

"And you may marry him in welcome. trade. He was furnished with pocket mothat his father has been a drinking man. - Oh. dear, what strange things will take ney and dressed extravagantly, associating But he has joined the temperance society, place," said Clara, with a contemptuous mostly with those who had no ragular em-

Distressing!-no decent girl would commenced life as though he was able to

"Well really, I can't help laughing-a since the cousins were married. As you "True—but he has nothing—is only a genuine love-scripe. I will give it up.— pass up one of our most pleasant streets mechanic, and will always have to work it will be a heautiful place I must confess you will notice a beautiful white house. It will be a beautiful place, I must confess you will notice a beautiful white house, "Only a mechanic, you say! But what to live in-that hovel, sitting in the mud, with healthy trees before it. Everything and to have so beautiful a father-in-law !- is neat and commodious about the dwel-

"You contemplate too much for me ton; he owes not a dollar towards it. B

quired the proud girl. "No, child, I have heard nothing .- That now is the residence of Henry Wat-

What interests you so much?" "You'll laugh when I tell you. Mary titute and live upon charity. It was not

"Indeed! who may it be?" "Who should you guess ?"?

"It is not so," replied Mary, "I have from one house to another, not being able dable. In what bank 2"

"Well, Clinton is a fine fellow, and you

"Why he is only a mechanic. We have a poor tool.

her house as tidy as she possibly can.22 "But they are not genteel, and never

"That should be no disparagement to

"Father, you are joking," said the daugh-

low-the son of a miserable drunkard." employed by his master and received good "Clara, you must not talk so. Mr. Clin- poor fellow has got Charles Lamb's defeat "I do not turn out for every scoundrel I

being more particularly acquainted with think her right in her views. I should feel geese you ever i did see, and I want to h her father. He was cordially received by dreadfully to know that she was waited up- h-head 'em off a few with some t-t-tough fest her dislike to him in various ways. - I know Mary's father would feel highly in- oil h-h-ho fellows !"

commencement of our story took place .- her not simply remarking. "The seque A day or two afterwards, Charles called at will tell who is wrong in her views !" Mary Edwards continued her visits several weeks with her cousin, and during

agreeable evening. She had no sooner notice her coolness and indifference, and returned to the house than her cousin ex- never lisped a word to her discredit to her cousin. Before Mary left, it was well un What a fool to be seen with Charles derstood between her and Charles C.

"To speak as I think, Clara, Charles is Her cousin had not been gone many

"But Charles is a fine young man. He has an excellent disposition. You have he should invite me."

"But Charles is a fine young man. He he should invite me."

"O had by the name has an excellent disposition. You have he should invite me."

"O had by the name has a fine young man by the name has an excellent disposition. You have he should invite me." "You are a strange girl. Since I have tance at a ball room, and was just the chare character. And there are no bed traits as been in Portland, this last time, I have seen acter as suited the foolish girl. His father bout him. Why, I am surprised to hear no young man with whose appearance I was a man of wealth who resided in a no young man with whose appearance I was a man of wealth who resided in a "Charles is well enough in his way but am so favorably impressed as with Clin- large house, and who had brought his son all occasions the power to borrow, without expense or forfeiture or the policy.

How brickly he passes, from dwelling to —you know his father and mother—they out expense or forfeiture or the policy.

How brickly he passes, from dwelling to —you know his father and mother—they out expense or forfeiture or the policy.

How brickly he passes, from dwelling to —you know his father and mother—they out expense or forfeiture or the policy. idleness until eighteen or twenty years of "In love with his appearance? I am." | age; and then he was too old to learn the

> "Marry him! I am not worthy of so In the course of a few years both Mary "That may be true, and I can never for- fine a gentleman. He is my superior in and Clara were married. One to the in get old Clinton, even though he has reformed. He has always belonged to the should esteem myself the most fortunate were so different they seldom saw each lower classes." other. Clinton took a small house an

> > "Perhaps I would, if I could get him." Ten or fifteen years have passed away ling. It is the residence of Charles Clin-

the small black house, once the residence "Have you heard the news, father?" in- of Charles Clinton, when his father was nothing but a sail-maker and an inebriate? son and his wife. They are poor and deslong after he married that his father failed in business and lost his property, and Hen- Thy present one is rather fragile." ry being brought up to no particular busi-"I am sure I cannot tell," said the fath | ness, took hold of what first presented but did not succeed, and was obliged to move

cousin Charles Clinton. her folly, and repented in dust and ashes me see, it was the Pharoah Bank, I think." "What! Charles Clinton?" enquired the stand she took against the poor mechanic. Her husband has but little educa

"You know, wife, that a great change All is not gold that shines! Let the hours." has been wrought in the character of the reader learn his lesson from the above sto- "Golly mighty, what ignoramusses nigold gentleman since he joined the temper- ry. Judge not a man by his business and ga you is, Scidio; why way down dar dey does the best he can to obtain a living .- position. Reproach no man on account -doesn't dat dat make em 25 ?" Scipio gether for so long a time. At an early age His wife I have always heard, is a prudent of the sins and poverty of his parents.— was convinced. our story will not 'ave been written in

A HUCKSTER OUTDONE.

Away down in the smart village of Cin- is glory in the thought that you have recinnati, there vegetates a certain hotel sisted temptation and conquered. Your keeper, who, for cuteness, is "some," you bright example will be to the world what may depend. Having been frequently im the light house is to the mariner upon the posed upon while supplying his beautiful sea shore. It will guide hundreds to the larder with the article of geese, by the a- port of virtue and safety. and early, he presents himself before one dolph that an opponent who wished to "I would rather be an old maid all my of the numerous farmers' wagons sur- draw him into a quarrel one day met him days," said Clara, "than to have such a fel- rounding the market squares, with a-"I on the side walk in the city of Washings-s-say friend, g-got any g-geese?"-(The ton: with the remark:

"Yes, fine lot-" males, among these, however, was Clara | "But no one will forget what he once "W-w-well, I've g g-got up at my h-h- side and passed on. Edwards, at whose residence he visited, he was," said the mother," and for my part, I house the all firedst of b-b-boys for g-g-

ny him to a pleasant retreat, but she re has always taught me to respect and love wagon some eight or ten geese, whose him? jused by saying she was engaged; but re- all who are kind and virtuous, without re- claim to the title of old he fellers" need gard to their situation in life. But he has no corroborative proof of "Nootka Sound like!"

"Mine host, eyed the progress of segregation with evident satisfaction."

"Yes, sir, and I vow I didn't know I had

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29 30 31 DID THEE receive the remittance, Na-

"Yes, father." "Then why did thee not buy a new coat

"Why-the fact is, that-I left all my money -in the Bank at New Orleans." "Ah, thy economy is certainly commen-

"I don't exactly remember in what bank sprang from a poor family. But Mary had Clinton, and Clara is making all manner house in Clay Cove, rent free, from his father—I know it was a very good one, as Poor Clara had been doubly paid for it had a scripture name. It was-um! let

"Dey does say dat way down in geortion and no energy, and is, in every sense, gia, dey makes nigga work 25 hour ebbery day .- Now, looke hea, I'se been told dat Charles Clinton was the son of a poor known his father for years, and he is a Mary Clinton has too good a heart to dey hasn't got more nor 24 hours, an L Johnsing, how dey makes em work 25,

BR FIRM .- The wind and the waves may beat against a rock, planted in a troubled sea, but it remains unmoved. Be you like that rock, young man. Vice may entice, and the song and the cup may invite. Beware--stand firmly at your post. There

"But I do," said Randolph, and suiting the action to the word, he turned on one

"TAIN'T LIKE." -A certain lawyer had the family, but Clara endeavored to mani- on by such a young man as Charles. And ones—c-cant you p p-pick me out a few his portrait taken in his favorite attitude—

Au old farmer only dissented-"Tain's

Exclaimed every body-"Just show us Tain't- no tain't by responded the far-

Don't you see, he has got his hand in his own pocket; 'twould be as like again "Are t-t-those all the t-t-tough ones if he had it in somebody else's."

> A gentleman remarked to us yesterday that "Widows resembled green wood, 1711 which, while it is burning on one side is weeping on the other."