

DAILY CLIPPER.

W.H. WALTERS.....Publisher.

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1865

TO ADVERTISEES.

The following exhibit of our regular rates will be found of service:

1 Square.....	25
2 " " "	50
3 " " "	75
4 " " "	100
5 " " "	125
6 " " "	150
7 " " "	175
8 " " "	200
9 " " "	225

ONE SQUARE CONTAINS SIX LINES OF SPACE.

TO MY WIFE.

[The following extract will be written by some member of my family who died in New Orleans several years ago, of consumption, at the age of twenty-eight. It is touching beautiful.

Come to me, dearest, I'm lonely without thee; Come to me, darling, I'm longing for thy kiss; Night and day time in dreams I behold thee; Unwelcome the thoughts that cease to hold thee.

Come to me, darling, my sorrows to lighten;

Come to me, dearest, merrily and lowly,

Come in my bower, queenly and holy.

Swallows will find round the delicate ring;

And thoughts of thy love, with his softest

treasure.

Our circle of friends with pleasure of pleasure,

Our circle of friends with pleasure of pleasure,

Our circle of friends with pleasure of pleasure;

Our circle of friends with pleasure of pleasure-

re.

"No, sir, you're mistaken about that.

It's the old regular-built politicians—

We're all demagogues, sir, when we run

for office. I'm a demagogue; I've repre-

sented every man before me."

"Well, I wanted to know if you had

anybody to help you, and wouldn't you rather be

helped by a gentleman that rides a good

horse or wears gold spurs, than by a poor

devil that's been stucking out of the

holes in his breeches?"

"Well," says he, "but they tell me

you're a aristocrat, sir."

"And what if I am?" says I: "ain't we

all aristocrats? Ain't you an aristocrat?

Afraid, sir, for an independent Ameri-

cian citizen, sir, if that's what an aristocrat

I'd like to know what it is."

"Well," says he, "but those rascals

are the right stripe; going to treat

you're the right aristocrat. I'll

not want nobody to spoil my principles. I

I'll let me."

TRAINING UP MECHANICS.

Many years ago a system of apprenticeship

prevailed in this country by which

young men were trained for a term of years

as masters, who agreed to provide instruction

in return for their services, and for a portion

of the time, pecuniary reward.

We have never heard of any legislation

on the subject, but, if such a system still exists,

it is only taught, instead of being taught,

make a verbal agreement to carry out the

stipulated period, whatever that may be.

To the credit of our young men, but few

such agreements are to be found.

These agreements are, so many that the evil would

becomme, and our shops are purged of it forever.

In many cases hard masters

steered their apprentices, half-clad

in rags, without clothing, and educated

them only in the art of their trade.

As they chose, certain future trades

were to be made, and the boy was

taught to be a good hand.

These apprentices, however, were

not to be spoilt, but to be made

useful to society.

It was not in human nature to be so

treacherous and cruel, but any reader

will see that the system still exists.

It is to be regretted that the system still

exists.

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