

# THE ARIZONIAN.

## JUDGE NOT A MAN.

Judge not a man by the cut of his clothing,  
Unhiding the life path that he may pursue,  
Or oft you'll admire a heart that needs looking,  
And fail to give honor where honor is due.  
The palm may be hard and the fingers stiff-jointed,  
The coat may be tattered, the check worn with  
[tears,  
But greater than kings are labor's undelated,  
And you can't judge a man by the coat that he  
[wears.

Give me the man as a friend and a neighbor,  
Who toils at the loom—with the spade or the  
[plough—  
Who wins his diploma of manhood by labor,  
And purchases wealth by the sweat of his brow,  
Why should the broadcloth alone be respected,  
And the man be despised who in frugal apparell  
While the angels in Heaven have their flimsy un-  
[protected.  
You can't judge a man by the coat that he wears.

Judge of a man by the work he is doing,  
Speak of a man as his actions demand;  
Watch well the path that such is pursuing,  
And let the most worthy be chief of the land!  
And the man shall be found 'mid the close ranks of  
[labor,  
Be known by the work that his industry rears,  
And his chiefdom, when won, shall be dear to his  
[neighbor,  
And we'll honor the man, whatever he wears.

## Didn't want him to return—Rich Scene.

Like some of his illustrious contemporaries, the editor of the Buffalo Post has been very violent, at times, in denunciation of the Central Railroad. He desired to go East, and he thought it would be very convenient to be "bribed with a pass." Expressing his thoughts to a friend, he remarked, that if he had not been so violent towards the road, he supposed he might get the coveted pass. His friend assured him that if he would apply to Dean Richmond he would be accommodated, which the editor thought preposterous; but after consideration he concluded to make the attempt. He accordingly called on Mr. R. and the following conversation ensued, the report of which we find in the Syracuse Journal:

"Mr. Richmond," said the editor, "I am going east, and I have called to see if you can accommodate me with a pass."  
"Certainly sir, certainly sir; with the greatest of pleasure," said Mr. R., and he proceeded to fill out the pass.  
The little card was handed to the editor, who expressing his thanks, glanced over it, and saw that it only passed him to Albany, with no provision for his return.  
"Mr. Richmond," said the editor, very modestly, "I see this only passes me to Albany. I intend to return."  
"The deuce you do!" said Richmond, seizing the pass. "Intend to return, eh? Can't have any pass from me, then!" And he tore the pass into pieces.

We don't know whether our friend has gone east yet. But it is said that he admires Dean Richmond since that scene transpired.  
A FEW DAYS SINCE a country fellow entered one of the New York houses, and marching up to the counter exclaimed, "Here I am, I want you to take a fair look at me." Without a word further he strode out. The next day the same customer appeared, uttered the same words, and again disappeared. The third day at about the same time he called in, and advancing to the teller's desk, threw down a draft payable three days after sight. "Now," said he, "you have seen me three times, I want the money for it."

The following is a funeral sermon lately preached in Ohio by a Buckeye clergyman: "I have been begged, importuned and entreated to preach this sermon, but I don't want to do it. I never did like the man; I never knew nothing good of him. He had horses and he ran them; he had cocks and he fit them. I have heard he was occasionally good at fires. The hearers will please remove the body, and sing the following hymn:  
"With rapture we delight to see  
The mass removed."

**RICH INVENTOR.**—Col. Samuel Colt, in 1847, was so poor that he mortgaged a lathe and other machinery to the Ames Manufacturing Company, to secure a debt of \$750. Colt is now generally believed to be the richest man in Connecticut, and he has the most complete armory for the manufacture of firearms in the world. He is a successful inventor.—N. Y. Mentor.

**TEXAN,** the painter, was a ready wit. Once at a dinner, where several artists, amateurs and literary men were convened, a poet, by way of being facetious, proposed as a toast, the health of the "painters and glaziers," of Great Britain. The toast was drunk; and Turner after returning thanks for it, proposed the health of the British "paper-stainers."

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## CHARLES Mc DELANEY,

Attorney-at-Law,  
146 Clay street, (Parson's Building.)

Post Office Arrangements,  
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A weekly mail from Tubac to Tucson, thereby connecting with the overland mail, will be sent from the office every Thursday evening. Mail closes at 4 o'clock, P. M., after which hour no letters can be received. The mail from Tucson to Tubac here at 10 A. M. Sundays. The office at present is located at the store of the Sonora E. & Mining Company.  
FRED. HULSEMAN, P. M.

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mar 21 pd

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aug 11-3m

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OF THE NATIONAL

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