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All kinds of wood and iron work on Wagons, Buggies, Farm Machinery, &c. Keeps on hands the

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VOL. XII.--NO. 26.

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BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MAKER. All kinds of repairing done on short otice. Buggies, Wagons, etc., made to order, and all work guaranteed. Olive Street. "Tattersall,"

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J. E. Moncrief, Co. Supt., Will be in his office at the Court House on the first and last Saturdays of each month for the purpose of examining applicants for teacher's certificates, and or the transactton of any other business

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PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE. THE GREATEST MEDICAL

TRIUMPH OF THE AGE. SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine, IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Fiesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 2 cents. 35 Murray St., N.Y.

GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYR. It imparts a natural color, acts Instantaneously. Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

Dr. TUTT'S MANUAL of Valuable Information and Exclui Receipts will be mailed FREE on application.

A MUTUAL BENEFIT: Or, The Independent American Girl.

A young girl, thrown on the world!' her own living to make and no recognized qualifications for such a duty! What was to be done?

Ella Vincent sat asking herself: What shall I do?' It is a question which so many girls in and just beyoud their teens have been obliged to ask themselves during the last seven lean years-'What shall I do for a living?"

Bess, I've made up my mind. Ella Vincent said one morning to her married sister. 'I am not going to wait here for any lover, possible or impossible, to propose to me. I have a growing conviction that for a woman to marry for the mere purpose of getting a home, is doing wrong. Then there are so many who have married 'just for a home,' who have no home after all except what they themselves earn. A dear price most of them pay for their homes! No, I do not propose to sell myself so long as I have a sound body, a fair mind

two hands, two feet, and five senses. 'Well, what do you propose doing? asked her sister.

'I am going out to service.' Her sister looked up increduously. 'You surely do not mean it, Ella. 'I do mean it, Bess.'

'To service! O Ella, not that.' 'Yes, just that and nothing else Why not that, pray? Shall I set up as a seamstress at fifty cents a day, idle half the time at that, and a board bill coming in every anengaged day like a malicious fate? Besides, I could not sit still all day, day after day. It would kill me. I've counted the scamstresses and dressmakers in this village of fifteen hundred souls. There are twentythree dressmakers and twenty-six seamstresses of whom I know. Then the teachers, if both sexes are included, are more numerous still. There are from two to five of them in every

the struggle of the studies first and the competition afterward. 'You might start a select primary

school,' suggested her sister. 'Ten scholars on an average at five dollars apiece. That would be a hundred dollars a year-not enough to pay my board. If I did sponge on my friends during vacations, where would my clothing come from? Then I should have my own clothes to wash and iron, and, as mother used to say, it is as easy washing and ironing for three or

four as it is for one. 'Another milliner's store is needed here,' pursued Mrs. Bess, with a troubled brow. 'If you only had the funds you might do well at that.'

'It! Yes. Well, I haven't the funds and I can not whistle them here. If I had three to five hundred at my disposal, I doubt if I should care to run the risks of a new establishment. There would be rents, credit, etc., and I should be as worn and worried as you are in two or three years-and then the board-bill, too! That is such a giant in the way of poor girls! If I boarded myself I should have hypo and dyspepsia both in a little while. Now, in some one's kitchen-yes, Bess in the kitchen. I have not the assurance to believe I'd make a success as a parlor servant. I would get in the kitchen from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a week and my board, and a 'home' week in and week out; no cankering cares; considerable time to myself, and work at which I would feel at home.'

But think how it would sound, 'I can not help the sound. I can not afford to struggle for years through some foreign element for the sake of the sound. What will any body care whether I am 'respectable' or not, so long as they

going out to service.' said Mrs. Bess.

to make my mark in my line, Bess, seem less familiar. or to have that sister a miserable half-famished, discontented, roundshouldered seamstress or factory take out in work' whether you could in her ways. I like her.' afford to or not?"

of Ella Vincent was an advertise- ries by the pound out of the house be in vain. ment in the local paper that week. | to her relations, said Mr. Grey. 'The 'An American girl desires a posi- grocery bill is less this month than

housework. Apply, by letter, to the and I were here alone.' editor of this paper.'

To this, in less than a week, Ella accepted the first offer, as it was cares how things are done, and who from an entire stranger.

those who have always known me, ary to have a girl like her around. friends would shub me, some would | ing her wages. She saves two or pity; others would be exceedingly three dollars' worth of worry every condescending, and my employers week, and I believe she is perfectly would fancy that I would expect trustworthy.' privileges which they might not feel rate, I shall have an easier conscience and a lighter heart than if I depended on you or married for money or

ing the paper, came to the notice inserted by Ella Vincent. Minnie that surprise for you on your birthalways read every line in the papers, advertisements and all, therefore she alighted upon what one or two of the others had missed.

in it?' she asked; and as her mother listened she read the first article among the Wants.

'Oh, dear! I don't know,' said Mrs. | then we would have no doubts.' Grey, in a discouraged tone. 'She may not know how to cook, after all, and her ironing may be like the last is well to know whom we can trust Bridget's-not fit to be seen. Somenow these ignorant people seem to think they can do the very things they know the least about.' 'But perhaps this one is not ignor- distrustful; and she was found hon-

int,' suggested Gracie, the eldest daughter girls who can teach or do other things are not very apt to go out to

with superabundant curiosity, and friends and her own, and proved them you must buckle them to your will make herself mistress of the herself a self-respecting, independ- heels before you go into the fight. third or fourth family. I am not qualified for a teacher, and I don't bills. Or she may be such a lover of her mark' in her line. think it worth while, as I have no trashy literature as to neglect her passion for the work to go through four-dollar-a-year Weekly Cancer.'

> 'Well, perhaps it will do no harm to try,' sighed Mrs. Grey, as though

this American girl.' Minnie ran for pen, ink and port- them.

folio for her mother. servant girl,' said the doubting and a respectability that is by no mother, she may expect to help en- means cheap. In what better way be a sort of chief adviser in family world? -N. Y. Witness. matters.' 'Oh, if she attempts such airs you A New Way to Propose Marriage.

can very readily dismiss her,' said Grace. 'At any rate you must have somebody before next Friday, papa says, or you will be ill with fretting armed himself with a revolver to and working so hard." 'She says 'kitchen servant,' re-

marked Minnie, glancing at the 'Ah, yes,' reflected Mrs. Grey, taking the newspaper from her daugh-

ter and reading the notice carefully. 'It is not to assist in the housework, or in any place not menial Yes, I rather like the sound of it. I'll engage her by the week at present; offer her two dollars and give her to understand that she is to use

her head as well as her hands.' So Mrs. Grey was the first to write, and Ella Vincent, expecting no better offer and well satisfied with that, accepted it at once,

haven't the thing to do, it won't that their new help was neither front teeth. Then she gave him the hurt their feelings a particle. They ignorant nor silly. She was quiet, scalding contents of a tea kettle that distance, frightening her very much. will rather enjoy my having to do unobtrusive, neat, tasteful, always was singing a cheerful air on the Subsequently she gave birth to it; so then, Sis, both myself and interested in her work, and always stove, and when the family came in twins, both males. They were pereverybody will be suited by my good-natured and polite. She called she was mopping the floor with him. feet children down to their waists, the young ladies 'Miss Grace,' and The next time he proposes and is 'I will not be suited at all by it,' 'Miss Minnie,' quite as respectfully refused he will probably conclude they are complete alligators on as any inferior servant would have that settles it. Which is better? to have a good, | done, until, at the request of the two healthy, happy sister at service and and with the ready permission of independent of all the world, except | their mother, the prefix was dropone family, and that family depend- ped. But even then when speaking tragedy, has just come to light at ent a good deal upon her, for I mean of them to others she preferred to Albion, N. Y. The body of a pretty

girl, or lace-worker, who would passes it, said Gracie, one day, about death was not caused by accidental have to depend on you or your hus- a month after Ella's advent among drowning. Search for the cause of band for shelter half the time, and them. 'Her nails are always as clean | death is in progress and the girl's whose board-bill you would have to as a lady's, and she is quite dainty lover is in custody. If the young

'Is such the fact?' inquired surprised Mrs. Grey. 'It is a great rereceived fifteen applications. She lief to me to have some one who takes a pride in seeing that every 'I have lived here all my life,' she thing is attended to in the right said to her sister, 'and to go among time, too. Yes, it is a positive luxwill be more vexing than to be with | We ought to show our appreciation perfect strangers. Some of my old of her intelligent services by increas-

WHOLE NO. 598.

'I'll try her,' exclaimed Minnle. willing to accord. I am going to be I'll try her on my portfolio or one or an ordinary servant in one sense, two of my letters. I'll leave them in and a Bible one too; diligent in bus- the kitchen or on the walk with a ness, not an eye servant. At any piece of thread or a tiny straw inside.'

'Don't you feel a little ashamed to propose such a trick, Minnie,' asked her father, 'after her kindness to Minnie Grey, aged thirteen, read- you in helping you in your fractions and preparing, of her own accord,

day? 'No, papa, I do not feel ashamed because I do not think she would read my notes any sooner than she 'Mother, hasn't this the true ring | would take my pocket-book. It is only proving her, you see, just as I prove my sums. She said the other day it was good to prove all things,

> just, Minnie,' added the father. 'It in these times." So Ella was 'proved' by this little girl who, by having seen so much deceit, was rendered suspicious and

'You may not be far from being

rable as well as honest and capable. She has been with the Greys near- ciency, 'It is likely she is; for American ly five years; is happy and contented; has carned more than her wages spur of the occasion. That trust is -one-half of which she has laid up vain. Occasion cannot make spurs. service. Even if she can read and she has carned the respect and es- If you expect to wear spurs you write well, she is probably gifted teem of the Greys and of all their must win them. If you wish to use

new trials. 'I can not make a drudge per cent, younger and fifty per cent. which does not require and compel of myself. To take care of your happier since she has reigned in constant intellectual growth. own room and mine is as much as I their kitchen, he ventures to offer can expect of you school-girls at twenty dollars toward the furnishing present. I believe I will write to of Ella's future parlor for every a time noiselessly, as the gods whose additional year she remains with

So she has a home and friends, 'She may be too fine for a common health, happiness and prosperity tertain our company, play on the could she have 'earned her living' or piano, take her meals with us, and made a place for herself in the child's education.

The tide is turning at last. young man in Nelson county, Iowa, shoot a young woman who had declined the offer of his hand. But she was up to snuff. She read the paper and frequently saw accounts of similar affairs, quietly resolving that no discarded lover could make a victim of her, not if the court, or rather the courted, understood herself. When the young man arrived at the house on his deadly mission he found the fair but cruel one in the love the republic, and to become its kitchen doing the week's ironing. She didn't appear to suspect and he expected to have an easy time preparing her for the coroner; but when he reached around to the pistol pocket, with the remark that her time had come, she stated, "I guess not," and knocked him down with a It was soon evident to the family flatiron, demolishing his nose and

What appears to be a case parallel with the terrible Jennie Cramer girl, a farmer's daughter and the 'I have never yet seen Ella make mistress of a young man of good her finger into a hook and stick it family, was found in a canal basin, inside the sugar-bowl when she with plenty of evidence that the girls of the country would take 'And she does not smuggle tea, warning from these sad tragedies, The result of this sensible decision | coffee, butter, fruit and other luxu- | the deaths of these two would not

Men grow weaker by every contion as kitchen servant. Is a good it has been in an age; less than it sent to wrong, stronger by every cook and understands all kinds of was during the four weeks Bridget | resistance of wrong.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Rusiness and professional cards ten ines or less space, per annum, ten dollars. Legal advertisements at statute "Editorial local notices" fifteen cents a line each insertion. "Local otices" five cents a line each insertion. Advertisments classified as "Special notices" five cents a line first insertion, three cents a line each subsequent

Some of Garfield's Thoughts.

The privilege of being a young man is a great privilege, and the privilege of growing up to be an independent man in middle life is a greater .- Speech at Peekskill, Aug.

No man can make a speech alone. It is the great human power that strikes up from a thousand minds that acts upon him and makes the I feel a profounder reverence for a

boy than a man. I never met a ragged boy in the street without feeling I owe him a salute, for I know not what possibilities may be buttoned up under his coat.

Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself. In all my acquaintances I never knew a man to be drowned who was worth while saving.

We hold reunions, not for the dead, for there is nothing in all the earth that you or I can do for the dead. They are past our help and past our praise. We can add tothem no glory, we can give them no immortality. They do not need us, but forever and forever more we need them .- | Speech at Geneva, Aug.

3, 1880. Be fit for more than the thing you are now doing.

If you are not too large for the place you are too small for it. In order to have any success in

life, or any worthy success, you must

resolve to carry into your work a

fulluess of knowledge-not merely a sufficiency but more than a suffi-Young men talk of trusting to the

contents of our letters, notes and ent, honorable girl. She has 'made To a young man who has in himself the magnificent possibilities of She has also her full share of gen- life, it is not fitting that he should duties for the dime novel or the tlemanly gentlemen admirers, but is be permanently commanded; he in no haste to wed. She is taking should be commander. You must And discouraged Mrs. Grey leaned plenty of time in which to choose not continue to be employed. You wearily back in her chair and closed rightly, and expects when she mar- must be an employer. You must ries to have enough saved to furnish be promoted from the ranks to a 'Well, mamma, she could not pos- the home of her own, which her command. There is something, sibly be worse than the last Bridget.' husband must be thrifty enough to young man, which you can comprovide. Grace and Minnie love mand-go and find it and command and treat her as an older sister; and it. Do not, I beseech you, be confrom a new girl she expected only. Mr. Grey says, as his wife is twenty tent to enter upon any business

> EDUCATION. Grand ideas travel slowly and for

feet were shod with wool.

that any child's knowledge survives the outrages of the school house. That man will be a benefactor of his race who shall teach us how to manage rightly the first years of a

Greek is perhaps the most perfect

instrument of thought ever invented

It is to me a perpetual wonder

by man, and its literature has never been equaled in purity of style and boldness of expression. The student should study himself, his relation to society, to nature and to art-and above all, in all, and through all these, he should study the relations of himself, society, na-

ture and art to God the author of

Oue-half of the time, which is

now almost wholly wasted, in dis-

trict schools on English grammar

attempted at too early an age, would

be sufficient to teach our children to

loyal and life long supporters. Strange Freak of Nature.

About fourteen miles from Live

Oak, Fla., there lives a woman with

a strange family. One day she went out walking and had occasion to cross a creek on a log, and while thus crossing, a huge alligator attacked and pursued her for some and there the human ended, and downward, tail and all. There are short webbed feet and legs at the lower portion of the abdomen like alligators. They crawl with their hands, dragging themselves about just as alligators do. They make a squealing, inarticulate noise. The mother has had a large trough or tank filled with water, in which she keeps them, and they live pretty nearly all the time in it. They feed and eat regularly, and seem to be doing well, and are seemingly happy. They are now about 14 or 15 years old. Comparatively few outside of the immediate neighborhood know of it. The mother has refused large offers of money for their exhibition .- Meriden Mercury.

Unreasonable haste is the direct road to error.