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VOL. XII.--NO. 45.

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NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

Will be in his office at the Court House on the first Saturday of each month for the purpose of examining applicants for teacher's certificates, and for the transactton of any other busines: pertaining to schools.

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Loss of appetite, Mauses, bowels costive, Fain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinguisation to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a faciling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Distincts, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Rostless-hoss at night, highly oblored Urine. IF THESE WARRINGS ARE UNHEEDED. SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON SE DEVELOPED THIT'S FILLS are especially adapted to such access, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to actuals the sufferer.

They increase the Appetite, and cause the lody to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nearly bed, and by their Tueste Action on the Disserve Granics, Beguing Stocie are projected. Price S cents. In Hurray St., E.Y. Guay Hain or While his changed to a Glossy Black by a single application of this DYR. It imparts a natural color, acts Instantaneously.

MISTAKEN ECONOMY.

'We really must economize somewhere!' said Obadiah, tugging wildly at his whiskers.

'Yes, indeed,' said I, wringing my hands, 'we must! But I'm sure, Oby, dear, we are neither of us extravagant. We must eat, we must drink, and we must live!'

And Obadiah and I sat and looked at each other in a sort of mild des

We had only been married six months, Obadiah and I. We were very young both of us, and perhaps we had begun the world too early. Our relations told us we hadn't any business to marry; but as their gratuitous opinions were all that they had ever given us, or ever intended to give us, we had not paid much attention to these utterances.

We had taken a little one-story cottage, just on the high road, which was let cheap, because there were only two rooms and a kitchen to it. But what did Obadish and I want with more than two rooms and a kitchen? I had the furniture which Grandmother Newcomb had given me, and a rag carpet which my poor mother had woven the winter before she died. To be sure, our accommodations were not extensive, but we did not expect to hold fashionsble receptions or give large dinner-

parties. Obadiah had plenty of work in the woolen factory, down by the depot, and I hung out my little sign, 'Dressmaking and Millinery,' and hoped that somebody would see it. and come in and give me an order. time after my housekeeping duties were over in the morning, and couldn't be always beeswaxing the furniture, arranging the china cupboard, or polishing the windows.

'I wish I could get some dressmaking to do!' said I, wistfully ; for Obadish's earnings were small, and I did so long for a dollar or two of

village paper?' said old Mr. Meggs. Obadiah burst out laughing. 'Advertise!' said he. 'Why, what on earth do you take us for, Mr. Meggs? It costs a deal of money to

'Why don't you advertise in the

advertise.' 'It costs something, certainly,' said Mr. Megge, thoughtfully stroking his chin; 'but, then, it calls public attention to the particular sort of iron that you have in the fire.'

'A little local paper like that?' said Obadiah, rather contemptu-'It's local custom your wife wants,

su't it?' said Mr. Meggs. 'And I never did think much of newspapers,' added Obadish.

So that settled the question; and afterward, when the foreman of the woolen factory cut down all the wages of the workmen twenty per cent., and coal went up, and the winter set in hard and cold, and we began to consider the question of how | ing and obsequious as ever. and where we could economize, the local newspaper was almost the first thing upon which Obadiah settled.

extravagance,' said he.

very interesting little paper. much,' said my husband, curtly, 'The in the house, and fairly cowed by subscription is just out. I'll tell 'em | the ferocity of the man. we won't renew it. If you care so much about it, Josie, you can easily reiterated, again and again, 'or

borrow Mrs. Meggs' paper.' I was silent. I never could make Obadiah understand the deep-rooted

from my mother. and left off using butter, and burned enough.) candles a penny a pound cheaper, and I sponged, and cleaned, and rebound, and new buttoned Obadiah's and I couldn't afford anything better. that set of blue and white India No good method of treatment has And oh, how I did miss the Boggs- china in the dresser, in exchange,

ville *Herald!* 'If I could only get a little dress- more about it.' ent of his hard-earned money.'

answered his summons.

'Couldn't I sell you anything this morning, ma'am?' said he, with a the matter?' fice, 35 Murray St., New York. liberal display of a very white and even set of teeth. 'Anything in the

way of elegant mantle vases, statuettes, decorated china, match-

boxes-' 'I have no money,' said I, spiritlessly. 'And I do not need any of

your wares." 'Ah, but you do not know what a plendid article I have here,' he persisted, loosening the strap which passed across his shoulder, and lowering the precious package carefully to the floor. 'A pair of real Wedgewood faiences. Oh, don't shake your head, ma'am : I shan't charge you anything for looking at 'em, you know. I'm certain you're an artist,

the ordinary.' And with a succession of node and grins, he unwrapped a pair of really pretty blue vases, nearly two feet high, and ornamented with raised sick. garlands in white.

'Only six dollars a pair, ma'am,' said he. 'Dirt cheap. It's positively giving them away at that price.' 'I have no six dollars to spare,' said I, indifferently.

'It's a great bargain, ma'am,' he in-

'I do not want them,' said I. He was silent for a few seconds. 'I'm sorry, ma'am,' said he. They'd be a great decoration for a house like this. But if you really ed,' and it was answered within the won't buy, it would be doing me a week, and I am making my own great favor to allow them to stand snug little income now, thank heavhere until to-morrow. I've a long en! And if anybody tells us now tramp before me, and I'm not going that we can't afford to take a paper. to any place where I think they'd be | we tell them, Obadiah and I, that we likely to buy anything of this sort. | can't afford to do without one .-I'll set 'em back by the chimney- South Jersey Times. But no one came. I had plenty of piece, ma'am, where they won't be in any one's way. And I'm very tired with carrying 'em.'

I felt sorry for the poor, jaded wretch-so I made no objection. And when he was gone, the vases did make the room look wonderfully pretty. I could not but wish that they were mine. Obadiah perceived them at once, when he came home

'Hello!' said he, 'what does this So I told him, adding:

around them, with his hands in his tion. One by one gentlemen prespockets, and his brows knit thought- ent tested the telescope, exhibiting they're not perfect.'

buy them—they are so handsome."

'Not by any means. Don't you see that lengthwise crack down one? And the end of the little raised rosesudden glance of apprehension.

'Not perfect!' I echoed.

'I? Certainly not!' I cried. 'Why, Obadiah. And he sat down to sup-

The next day, however, my friend the china-vender, came along, smil

'There are your vases,' said I, 'just

where you left them!' But all at once he broke out into 'That, at least, is an unnecessary storm of reproach and obloquy They had been cracked and damaged I winced a little. The Boggsville in my care. They were perfect-Herald had been my companion for absolutely perfect - when he left more lonely evenings than I cared them there the day before. I had worked the mischief, and I was or 'It's only a dollar and a half a year, | course responsible for the value of Obadiah,' said I; 'and really it's a the articles! Of course I knew that the rascal was telling a falsehood 'Just a dollar and a half a year too but what could I do? I was alone

> 'You must pay me for them,' he will have you arrested at once!' I burst into tears.

'How can I pay you?' said I. 'The aversion to 'borrowing' of any crea- vases were damaged when you lett ture whatever that I had inherited them here. And, besides, I have not five dollars-no, nor one dollar-in So we cut down the weekly paper, the house.' (Which, also, was true While I spoke, he had been glanc

ing furtively around. 'I don't want to be hard with you great coat, instead of buying a new ma'am,' said he. 'Of course, a poor one, and left off going to church be- man like me has got to save himself cause my old cloak was so shabby from loss, and if you'll let me have

I'll leave the vases and we'll say no

making to do,' said I to myself, 'I It went to my heart to part with would subscribe again myself. But the India china, which had been can not bear to ask Obadiah for a relic of my mother's housekeeping days, but I was so cowed and terri-I was sitting, very sad and lonely, fied by the man's bullying manner one freezing February day, by the that I believe I would have given window, trying to mend one of him the house from over my head if Obadiah's old waistcoats, so that it he had asked for it; and he went should last a few days longer, when away, leaving the beautiful vases on traveling peddler, with a huge the floor. How glad I was to see basket of china ornaments on one Mrs. Meggs come cheerfully in, half arm and a bundle on his shoulder, an hour afterward!-a good, mothknocked at the door. He nodded in erly old soul, with silver spectacles

> on her cheek. 'Why, my dear," said she, 'what's And I told her all.

WHOLE NO. 617.

you to be so taken in? There was an article in the paper last week, warning everybody against this very impostor. Didn't you see it? It was called The Vase Swindler.'

I colored deeply, and hung down my head. 'We have stopped taking the pa-

per,' said I. 'Obadiah thought we couldn't afford-' 'And your beautiful old china too! said Mrs. Meggs. 'Why, there was half a column in the paper.

week before last, about the value of

old china just now. And by what

is stated, your set of old India-ware

must have been worth twenty dolall the ladies are born artists-and this is really something quite out of lars at least." Twenty dollars! And I had frittered them away for a pair of wretched, cracked, tawdry things, of the

very sight of which I was already

'My dear,' said Mrs. Meggs, 'your ideas of economy are altogether misplaced. You should read the papers.' Obadish went and subscribed for the Boggsville Herald that very evening. And in the first number he saw an advertisement for hands at a new steam factory in the neighborhood, which offered steady work and wages a third higher than he was now receiving. And I inserted a modest little 'Dressmaking Want

A Telescope Story.

The San Francisco Call tells at extraordinary story respecting monster telescope made by Professor Lefevre and Longtour, French scientists and erected at San Francisco. The lenses are twenty feet in diameter and this is what happened when the astronomers turned the instrument to the heavens: "M. Durevre was the first to apply his eye to the eye-piece of the telescope. For I only wish that I could afford to fully five minutes he looked on in speechless amazement, then, without Obadish walked around and a word turned away to hide his emotheir astonishment in various ways. 'Yes, they're pretty,' said he. 'But | The planet which happened to cast its beams upon the great speculum was Mars, and the revelation is too wonderful for credit. The eyepiece of the lowest magnifying power was first placed on, when the bud is chipped off on the other. I planet presented a most astounding hope you didn't do it, Josie?' with a sight. The powerful lens brought the surface of the planet nearer than that of the moon has ever been haven't so much as touched the brought by the most powerful telescope. The green of the sea was 'Then I dare say it's all right,' said | brought out in unmistakable color and one could almost imagine that he could see the waves upon the surface. There before the eye was spread out a splendid paronama of hill and dale, dark patches that must be covered by forests, green yellowish patches that looked like autumn fields, silvery threads that must be rivers and several unmistakable volcanoes in action."

Dreaded, Not Dreadful.

"The small-pox," said a city phy

sician, "is no more to be dreaded than the scarlet fever, and of the two I think the latter the worse. Smallpox is a loathsome business, but aside from this is not so bad. Where well attended the per cent. of deaths need not be large. In large cities the mortality from the disease is sometimes large among the very poor who live in tenement houses where some disease is always raging, but among people who have comfortable homes the number of deaths from the disease is not great. The pest-houses are often poorly kept, and deaths there are frequent. But with good treatment, and in an otherwise healthy neighborhood, there is nothing so dreadful about smallpox. When it is over it leaves no bad effects, unless it be the pitts. But with scarlet fever it is different. yet been found for scarlet fever. The disease is often very malignant, and when the patient has recovered there is always somet ng remaining in the system to show that the scarlet fever has been there. Take it altogether, I consider it worse than small-pox." -Omaka Republican.

an electric church pew, which will metal and so connected with the pulpit by a powerful battery that every time the preacher brings his fist down during the sermon the congregation is waked by a power-

BATES OF ADVERTISING. 110 210 1mo 3m 6m lyr 8.99 | 12 | 15 | 20 | 35 | 60 6.09 9 12 15 20 35 inch es | 5.25 | 7.30 | 11 | 14 | 15 , 27 3 " | 4.50 | 6.75 | 10 | 12 | 15 | 20

1.30 | 2.25 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 10 Business and professional cards ten lines or less space, per annum, ten dol-Legal advertisements at statute "Editorial local notices" fifteen cents a line each insertion. "Local notices" five cents a line each insertion. Advertisments classified as "Special notices" tive cents a line first insertion, three cents a line each subsequent

Some New Geography.

"Of what is the surface of the

earth composed?" "Of corner lots, mighty poor roads, railroad tracks, base-ball grounds, cricket fields and skating rinks."

"What portion of the globe is "About three-fourths. Sometimes they add a little gin and nutmeg to

"What is a city?"

"What is a town?" "A town is a considerable collection of houses and inhabitants, with four or five men who 'run the party' and lend money at 15 per cent. interest."

with a mayor who believes that the whole world shakes when he happens to fall flat on a crossing." "What is commerce?"

"A city is an incorporated town,

and dodging the lender for a year or two." "Name the different races." "Horse race, boat race, bicycle

"Into how many classes is mankind divided?" "Six; being enlightened, civilized, hrlf civilized, savage, too utter, not worth a cent, and Indian agents."

"What nations are called enlight-

ened?" "Those which have had the most wars and the worst laws and produced the worst criminals." "How many motions has the

your drinks and which way you go "What is the earth's axis?"

earth?"

"The lines passing between New York and Chicago." "What causes day and night?" "Day is caused by night getting tired out. Night is caused by everybody taking a street car and going

home to supper." "What is a map?" "A map is a drawing to show the jury where Smith stood when Jones

gave him a lift under the eye." "What is a mariner's compass?" "A jug holding four gallons."-Detroit Free Press. In the year 1816 there was a show frost in every month. It was kno as the year without a summer. To farmers used to call it as "eighteen hundred and starve to death." In

May ice formed half an inch thick, buds and flowers were frozen and corn killed. Frost, ice and snow were common in June. Almost every green thing was killed, and the fruit was nearly all destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of three inches in New York, and Massachusetts ten inches. July was accompanied with frost and ice. On the tifth, ice was formed of the thickness of window glass in New York, New England and Pennsylvania, and corn was nearly all destroyed in certain sections. In August ice formed half an inch thick. A cold northern wind prevailed nearly all summer. Corn was so frozen that a great deal was cut down and dried for fodder. Very little ripened in New England and

\$5 a bushel for corn of 1815, for seed for the next spring's planting.

scarcely any even in Middle States.

Farmers were obliged to pay \$4 or

The Noise of the Finger. Dr. Hammond says that when you poke the end of your finger in your ear, the roaring noise you hear is the sound of the circulation in your finger, which is a fact, as any one can demonstrate for himself by first putting his fingers in his ears, and then stopping them up with other substances. Try it and think what a wonder of a machine your body is, that even the points of your fingers are such busy work-shops that they roar like a small Niagara. The roaring is probably more than the noise of the circulation of the blood. It is the voice of all the vital processes that are always going forward in every living body from

A Singular Case.

diphtheria in that town. A little girl sick with this disease had been girl seemed greatly relieved and immediately began to improve till she was restored to perfect health .-

so reduced by it as to cause her her worst period when it seemed as relief, she was taken with a spell of sneezing, lasting several minutes, during which she threw off large pieces of the false or diphtheritic membrane and other diseased matsoon as the spasm ceased the girl

Women are not cruel by nature. We never heard of one thoughtless 'But, my dear,' said she, 'how came | enough to step on a mouse. Lincoln Journal.

A Philadelphia man has invented friends to despair of recovery. At accomplish much good. They are of if she could not last long without

conception to death.

an insinuating manner to me as I and an elderly dimple still lingering ful shock. It will fill a long felt ter from her throat and nostrils. As

The Carthage (Iowa) Republican

gives, in a recent issue, a singular incident in connection with a case of

"Borrowing \$5 for a day or two race, and racing around to get a man to indorse your note."