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VOL. XXV. NO. 43

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To Rent. * A FINE SUITE OF ROOMS IN THE ODD Fellows' Building. Apply to A. J. MEGLEst.

Money to Loan O Order bought. Apply at the office of P. D. WINTON. THE WOMAN WHO DARES. What Woman Can Do If She Pos-sesses Moral Courage.

Yes, people dislike her, and call her unwomanly, and warn their friends against her as if she were a moral contagion. But she is one of the facts that cannot be blotted out,

for all that. She does not create the wonderment, ridicule and sarcasm that she used to, years ago; she has left all that for the followers of fashion. She is like other developments of this progressive world-people have become accustomed to her. Stale eggs have increased in value till they are regarded as too good a luxury to treat her to, as were her prototypes of twenty-five years ago.

She has come to stay; and the simpler and less daring of her own sex, and the autocrats of the other, might as well make room for her in the field of life, for she will have it anyway.

The woman who dares, finds there is plenty of work for her. She knows that public opinion will not feed her when she is hungry, nor shelter and clothe her when she is shelter and clothe her when she is cold. Public opinion has taken the courage out of many a woman who feared its lash of scornful tongues. The woman who dares, had just

as soon raise garden vegetables, poultry, and fruits, as to raise canary-birds, sickly pot plants, and saucy children; while the former are all useful and marketable. The woman who dared, was found

studying law and medicine long before she was permitted to practice either. She spoke in public, when it was at the cost of her reputation to do so. Purely Vegetable Compound, that Now, she cashes checks and drafts

Purely Vegetable Compound, that acts directly upon the liver; curing the many diseases incided to that important organ, and preventing the numerous ailments that arise from its deranged or cripic action, such as Dyspepsial deputies, Biliousness, Costiyeness Monaria, Sick-headache, Rhenmatiam etc. It is therefore a ruism that "To have Good Health the Liver must be kept in order."

BR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR.

Now, she cashes checks and drafts behind the counter of banks and mercantile houses. She lectures from rostrums and pulpits. There are no heights which the woman who dares, will not climb—even the Egyptian obelisk has not been exempt.

She is found editing papers and magazines at a salary of from fifteen hundred to six thousand dollars per year. And the little, narrow-minded, petrified-souled man who cannot make one-third of that amount from his hundred-acre farm and stock, and life-long servant, nompounts. and life-long servant, pompously says: "Strong-minded women don't amount to much." Who does not pity the wives of such men; and there are thousands of them who only dare to-exist.
Harriet Beecher Stowe dared at-

DR. BAMFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR tack a question which the clergy dare not touch though shielded by sacerdotal vestments and the privi-As experience of Forty years, and Thou winds of Testimonicals proceeds Merit. FOR SALE BY ALL DUALERS IN MEDICINES or f. H information and your midress for 13 on Dook on the "Liver and its discount" in weathern 24 Dunks at., his your our

leges of their calling. There are women who dare be something more than students of fashion magazines and unpaid drue ges. They reason in this wise: "If it is respectable to be a saleswoman in a store, it is certainly more profitable to be proprietor of the same, and it is just as proper to sell goods for a salary, as to sell cake and ice-cream behind a counter to buy a new carpet or china tea-set for the minister's wife. And it is just as honorable, if not more so, to go about selling books and household conveniences, as to importune peo-ple for contributions and articles for

The woman who dares, is just as much of a lady, whether she makes arrangements with a buyer to take fifty dozen eggs from her poultry house, as to order one or two dozen

of him for household use.

It is the independent spirits who face the world and say: "There's a place for me, and I am going to find it. Rights are for those who know how to maintain them."

They are the women who are not intimidated by what somebody says or thinks. They are true to their convictions. They stand firmly by what they deem to be right. They Ship Chandlers, make loyal martyrs and noble heroines. As Samantha says: They have "hefty principles."

Different conditions tend to de-

velop the women who dare. Some are born with a superabundance of moral courage, and are always en-tertaining opinions that require de-fending, while others have to expe-Paints, Oils, and Varnish.

LOGGERS' SUPPLIES.

rience a certain amount of injustice and oppression to quicken and arouse their latent energies.

Many make unkind remarks about interest and arouse their latent energies.

the woman who dares, without knowing how much they are indebted to her, or realizing how they are following her leadership every day.

They see her try an experiment, and if it is a success, how quick all are to take advantage of its results. After she has learned watch-making, how appropriate the jewelry shop seems for a woman's deft fingers and nicety of touch.

After she has demonstrated her capability for supervising various

capability for supervising various kinds of business, who thinks her masculine or out of place, if she bends her energy in a business di-

Who can hesitate to admire the journalistic ability of Mrs. Frank Leslie, with her thirteen or more

Every avenue is open to the woman who dares to venture therein. woman who dares to venture therein. No law restrains her, and public opinion surely ought not to. She is debarred from nothing but the ballot-box, and she will gain that right long before the masses can be persuaded that they need its protection. They will have to learn to appreciate the woman who dares, before they will be capable of following to the heights she has in view.—[E. R. Clarke, in American Bural Home.

George Wm. Curtis' Beginning

I was reading but a day or two since of an interview between George William Curtis and the Elder Harper. It seems that Mr. Curtis, when a struggling youth, had written with great care what seemed an interesting book, took the manuscript to Mr. Harper, who, in a chilly tone of voice, informed him that they had recently published a work on the same subject. Curtis was about to take his manuscript and retire when Mr. Harper's eye fell upon its peculiar neatness. Turning the pages, here and there a sentence struck him, while the heart of the young hereful

while the heart of the young hopeful beat sturdily beneath his vest. "I will take this book," said Mr. Har-per. The foot of George William Curtis was then upon the threshold. Boldly he entered the room whence in all time since his utterances have commanded respect and admiration What a chance! The mere dropping of a button, the simple glance of an eye along a freshly written, legibly presented page, settled his fate.— [Joe Howard, in Exchange.

A Passage That Lacked Brilliancy

"Bromley, you never heard such an eloquent sermon before, I am sure. There was no lagging of in-terest. Such brilliant passages—" "Yes, Darringer, I admit that. Still I slept during one of the pas-

sages."
"You did, eh? Why, Bromley, what passage was it?"
"The passage of the collection basket."—[Philadelphia Call.

"Now, John," said the keeper of the cigar store at closing-up time, to his boy, "take the Indian figure from the door and lay it down be-"Hadn't we better let it stand be

"Hadn't we better let it stand behind the counter?" said John.
"Why so?" asked the employer.
"Because figures never lie, you know."—[Boston Courier. A Family Blessing.

Simmons Liver Regulator-the favor ite home remedy—is entirely vegetable, and is the purest and best medicine compounded. No error to be feared in administering, no injury from exposure after taking, no loss of time. It is the best preventative medicine, and is safe to take no matter what the sickness may prove to be, and in ordinary disease wil ffect a speedy cure.

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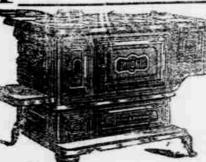
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