

# EDUCATIONALIST.

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"Knowledge is Power."

[AFTER THREE MONTHS, ONE DOLLAR.]

VOLUME I.

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## Doct's Corner.

### WANTED—A GOVERNESS.

BY JOHN PARRY.

I know not a cure so good for the vapors  
As reading the wants which appear in the  
papers;  
There's "wanted a husband, or wanted a  
sample,  
Or wanted to borrow!" but here's an ex-  
ample:

Wanted—a governess. A governess wanted;  
Governess wanted well fitted to fill  
The post of tuition with competent skill,  
In a gentleman's family highly genteel,  
Where 'tis hoped that the Lady will try to  
conceal  
Any fanciful feeling or slight she may feel;  
For this gentleman's family 's so very genteel;  
They're so very genteel.

Superior attainments are quite indispensable;  
Ever thing, too that's correct and ostensible  
Morals of pure, unexceptionable ability;  
Manners well turned and of strictest gen-  
tleness.

The pupils are five—ages six to sixteen.  
All as promising girls as ever were seen;  
And besides (tho' it is scarcely worth while  
to put THAT in,  
There are TWO little boys, but THEY only  
bear Latin.

Wanted—a governess fitted to fill  
The post of tuition with competent skill,  
In a gentleman's family highly genteel;  
Where in order that things may go joyous  
and tranquil,  
They seldom express themselves quite as  
they feel;  
For this gentleman's family 's so very genteel!  
They're so painfully genteel.

Lady must teach all the several branches  
Whereinto polite education now launches;  
She's expected to speak the French tongue  
like a native,  
And be on her pupils of all its points dative.  
Italian she must know (of course) nor needs  
banish  
Whatever acquaintance she may have with  
Spanish;  
Nor would there be harm in a trifle of  
German,  
In the absence, that is, of Herr Herrman.

Wanted—a governess fitted to fill  
The post of tuition with competent skill,  
In a gentleman's family highly genteel;  
Where the lady will find, by attention and  
zeal,  
That she'll scarcely have time to partake  
of a meal;  
For this gentleman's family 's so very genteel!  
They're so very genteel.

The Harp and Piano (*tela ra sans dire*)  
With thorough bass too on the piano-forte;  
In drawing, in pencil and chalks, and the  
painting  
That a called oriental she must not be stint in.  
She must paint upon paper, cu, satin, and  
velvet,  
And if she knows waxwork she'll need not  
to fret;  
Dancing (of course) with the newest Gam-  
brades  
The French language and best Gallic words;  
Arithmetic, History joined with Chronology,  
Heraldry, Writing, Genealogy,

Grammar and satin-stitch, Netting, Geog-  
raphy,  
Astronomy, and use of the Globe's Cos-  
mography.

These are the principal matters (Au reste)

Address J. Z. H. Q. V., Easy Place West.  
As the salary 's very moderate, none need  
apply  
Who more on that point than on comfort  
rely;  
But perhaps 'twere as well, to make mat-  
ters shorter,  
To mention the terms, namely, five pounds  
a quarter.

Wanted—a governess well fitted to fill  
The post of tuition with competent skill;  
Where 'tis wished that the pupils should  
never be still,  
Nor the governess either, be she well or ill  
A governess wanted. Wanted—a governess.

### PARADISE OF HIGH-MINDED WOMEN.

The adventurous African explorer, Dr.  
Livingstone, states, in a recent letter,  
that he has found nothing more respect-  
able among the highly intelligent tribes of  
the Upper Sambesi than the respect uni-  
versally accorded to women by them.  
Many of the tribes are governed by a  
female chief. "If you demand anything  
of a man," remarks the intrepid explorer,  
he replies, "I will talk to my wife about  
it." If the woman consents, your de-  
mand is granted; if she refuses, you will  
receive a negative reply. Women talk in  
all the public assemblies. Among the  
Bechenas and Kaffirs, the men swear by  
their father, but among the veritable  
Africans, occupying the center of the con-  
tinent, they always swear by their mother.  
If a young man falls in love with a maid-  
en of another village, he leaves his own  
and takes up his dwelling in her's. He  
is obliged to provide in part for the main-  
tenance of his mother-in-law, and to as-  
sume a respectful attitude, a sort of semi-  
kneeling in her presence. I was so much  
astonished at all these remarks of respect  
for women, that I inquired of the Portu-  
guese if such had always been the habit of  
the country. They assured me that such  
had always been the case."

The glass steam engine, on exhibi-  
tion by the Bohemian troupes of glass  
blowers at the Cooper Institute, is well  
worth seeing. It is a complete transpar-  
ent, low pressure, working engine with all  
the inner parts, valves, &c., of course,  
visible.

### FOR WHAT CHILDREN ARE GRATEFUL.

Parents spend a life of toil in order to  
leave their children wealth, to secure them  
social position and other worldly advanta-  
ges. I do not underrate the worth of  
these things. Had they not been valu-  
able, there would not have been so many  
providential arrangements impelling men  
to seek them. I would only show that  
there is something of infinitely greater  
value, not only to the parent, but to be  
transmitted to the child. What does the  
child most love to remember? I never  
heard a child express any gratification or  
pride that a parent had been too fond of  
accumulating money, though the child at  
that moment was enjoying that accumula-  
tion. But I have heard children, though  
their inheritance had been crippled and  
cut down by it, say, with a glow of satis-  
faction on their features, that a parent  
had been too kind-hearted, too habitable,  
too liberal, and public-spirited, to be a  
very prosperous man. A parent who  
leaves nothing but wealth, or similar social  
advantages, to his children, is apt to be  
speedily forgotten.

However it ought to be, parents are not  
particularly held in honor by children be-  
cause of the worldly advantages they  
leave them. These are received as a mat-  
ter of course. There is comparatively  
little gratitude for this. The heir of an  
empire hardly thanks him who bequeathed  
it. He more often endeavors before his  
time to thrust him from this throne. But  
let a child be able to say, my father was a  
just man, he was affectionate in his home,  
he was tender-hearted, he was useful in  
the community and loved to do good in  
society, he was a helper to the young, the  
poor, the unfortunate; he was a man of  
principle, liberal, upright, devout—and the  
child's memory cleaves to that parent.—  
He honors him, treasures his name and  
his memory, thinks himself blest in hav-  
ing had such a parent, and the older he  
grows, instead of forgetting, only reveres  
and honors and remembers him the more.  
Here is experience and affection sitting in  
judgment on human attainment. It  
shows what is most worth the seeking.—  
Ephraim Peabody.