

Note that time the builty server under the region of the light for a new seath of the region of the light for a new seath of the region and seath of the region of the light for a new seath of the r

without the fish-

skip nothing but

bility, I nave

piller-case full o' dried appies Anti-Marthy brought ma when she first com down from Podunk. 'Bout that time she thought she was goin' t' work for th' Vandarbits fur five dollars a day an' Missis V. was goin' ter est down after-noons an' overcast seams fur her. When she foun' 'teven people't lives in eighteennoons an' overcass scan and the safe foun' 't even people't lives in eight dollar flats in New York don't allow dressmaker ter th' table she hired a bedroom an' went ter cookin her own soup over th' gas.—From Jude A.

A Daughter's Part at Home.

One of the sweetest things a girl can do is to receive friends graciously, particularly at home. In one's house a cordial manner is peculiarly fitting. Do not stand off in the middle of the room and bow coidly and formally to the friend who has called. Waik over to meet her; give her your hand, and say pleasantly, that you are very glad to see her again. Stiff, coid, and formal ways of greeting acquaintances are not proper in a girl welcoming guests to her father's house. A daughter's part is to assist her mother on every social occasion. The girl pours the tea in her mother's drawing-room when friends drop in a five o'clock. Quite often, when no maid is present, she helps the guests to the sandwiches, and the cakes which are served at five o'clock tea, and herset hands the cups, and takes them from the guests who would like to be relieved.

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## Dr Miss Eastside's Confession About a Little Family Affair. I've got an aunt 't's dressmaker out in Harlem, 't's there werst of herrin' of an of 'maid y' ever see. Las' summer, when I was goin' on me vacation, I went out there ter see if I could borry her grip. "What d' ye thing I've com furi" I says t' her first thing; tryin' t' be pleasant.

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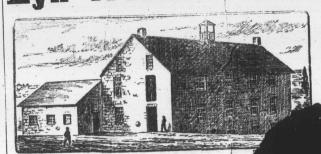
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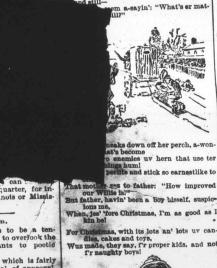
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of all I have enoughed since the fatal in.
of all I have enoughed since the fatal in.
of January, 1841. Since then, it seems to
me, I should have been entirely happy but
for the never-absent idea that there is one
(referring to Miss Mary Todd) who is still
und-ppy, whom I have contributed to
make so. That still kills my soul. I cannot but reproach myself for even wishing
to be happy while she is otherwise. She
accompanied a large party in the railroad
cars to Jacksonville last Monday, and on
her return spoke so that I heard of it, of
having enjoyed the trip exceedingly. God
be praised for that. One thing I can tell
you which I know you will be glad to hear,
and that is that I have seen Mary and
scrutinized her feelings as well as I could,
and am fully convinced she is far happier
now it a she has been for the last fifteen
monithelast."

Eight months after Speed had married
Mr. Lincoln wrote him:

"But I want to ask a close question:
'Are you now in feeling as well as judgment glad that you are married as you are?'
From anybody but me this would be an
impudent question not to be tolerated;
but I know you will pardon it in me,
lease anweer it quickly, as I am impatient to know."

Mr. Lincol in asking this

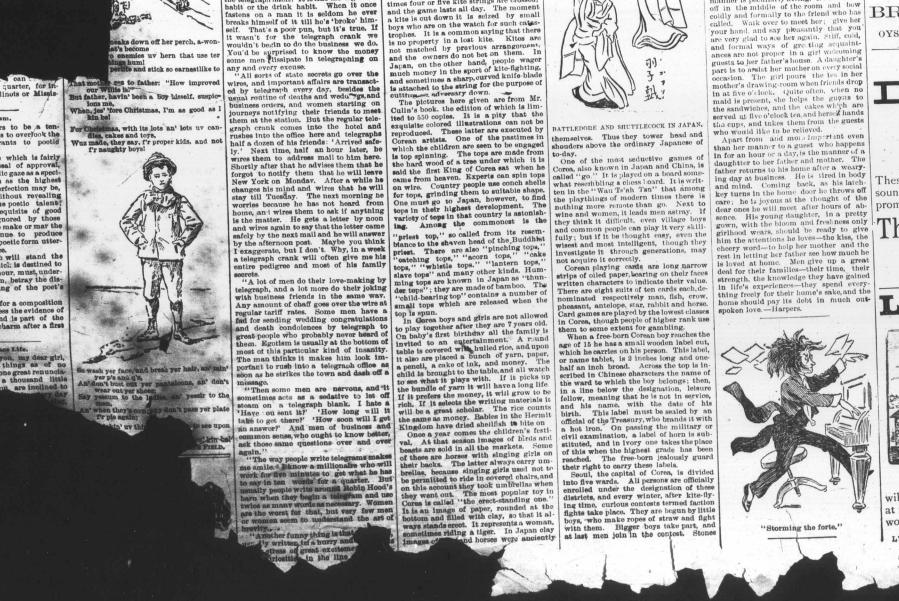
o know."

in asking this

st. Mr. Speed







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s around, so sollum like
ayin': "What's er mat
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Insignificant Messages.

"All sorts of cranks in the world," said
the girl in the telegraph office of a Broadway hotel, "but I think the telegraph
way hotel, but I thin