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A Wife Wanted.

Ye fair ones attend, I've an offer to make you— In hymen's soft bonds I am anxious to live, For better, for worse, a companion I'll take you. Provided you fill the description I give.

I neither expect nor can hope for perfection, For that never yet was a bachelor's lot; But choosing a wife, 12d make a selection Which many in my situation would not.

I'd have, let me see-I'd not have a beauty, For beautiful women are apt to be vain:
Yet, with a small share, I would think it a duty,
To take her be thankful, and never complain,

Her form must be good, without art to constrain a something, it puzzles my brain to explain it, Like eloquent language must flow from her eyes

She must be well bred, or I cannot respect he, Good natured and modest, but not very coy; Her mind well informed—tis the principal necta That sweetens the cup of hymenial joy. Her home she must love and domestic employ

ment, Have practical knowledge of household affairs, And make it a part of her highest enjoyment To soften my troubles and lighten my cares. Her age I would have it at least to be twenty, But not to exceed twenty-eight at the most; And the girls of that age being everywhere plenty I hope to get one of that numerous host.

No fortune I ask-I have no predilections Forglitter or show, or the pomp of high life, wish to be bound by the chains of affection, And now I have drawn you the sketch of a wife

All Mankind are Barbers. I'll prove to you, my friend, I hope, That none a doubt can harbor;

But all the world's a barber shop, And every one's a barber.

Some shave to make themselves look neat, And some because 'tis funny; But brokers shave you in the street, And only shave for money.

Some shave their foreheads, slick and clean.
If with low heads they are bethered, But then 'tis plainly to be seen \ That they are the ones that lathered.

To court a girl with eloquence, The dandy never frets her;

But lathers her with compliments, And shaves her when he gets her.

The maidens, also now and then,
Who are so fond of sporting,
Soft soap the shallow minded men,
And shave'em while they're courting. But men and girls who thus will boast

Of soaping while they tarried, Will find at last, with bitter cost,... That both get shaved when married.

Jenny Birch or the Rescue. A REVOLUTIONARY STORY. BY ARTHUR S. BAKER.

It was a bright Sunday afternoon, in July, 1776, and the inhabitants of R—— had assembled for Divine worship. It is necessary that we should refer our readers back that they might know the existing state of things in R—— at the time of the

commencement of our story. The war had been waging with great fory, and the little settlement of R-had not been exempt from the ravages of the ruthless savages in the employ of the British. Numerous attacks had been and several of the inhabitants had been killed but all attempts at a general surprise and massacre had failed, and from the superior skill of the brave settlers of R—— they were enabled to encounter the Indians in their own mode of warfare, and were

always on their guard.

Having failed in all attempts to surprise the set tlement, the Indians suddenly disappeared--proba-bly in search of easier prey. But there was one among them, a young chief, who was still deter-nined to accomplish the object, and he had greater

inducement than plunder—revenge!
Ondega, the chief, loved—but with the wild love of a savage-the brighest and best flower that bloomed in the pretty valley of R.—. Before the war he had endeavored to gain the maiden's consen to become his bride, and be the mistress of his for-est home. But the lovely Jenny Birch had smiled at his vivid and glowing representations of happiriess, and endeavored to teach him that a white maid en could never be happy in such a situation. But he still persevered, and she at last refused him kindly

but decidedly.

Ondega's love was now transformed into a bitter hatred; and with vows of revenge he disappeared from the settlement, and nothing more was heard war, when news was brought by some of the settlers that Ondega was one of the leaders of the Indians that were continually ravaging the surrounding country, and had led one of the parties that at one

time attacked the settlement and were repulsed.
When this was communicated to Jenny Birch, she was very much alarmed, for she remembered the threat of Ondega at parting, and rightly guessed that he was now endeavoring to carry the threat into execution; but, on making known her fears to the settlers, she was assured that no hand should harm her as long as there was a man in R--- that could raise a rifle.

Among the most earnest in their efforts to quiet her fears was Edwin Pierson, a young man, just one year the senior of Jenny—twenty one. He was noble hearted, handsome, intelligent, brave, and acknowledged as the best marksman in the settlement There was a similarity of sentiment between Edwin and Jenny, and they were always happy when it

each other's company.

As we have said before, all the Indians had left the vicinity of R—— but Ondega and his followers. He had resolved to take advantage of the fact of the settlers somewhat relaxing their watchfulness, in consequence of the apparent vacation of the coun try by the Indians, to make a last and desperate ef for revenge. All his plans were matured, and he was ready to strike the blow that, if successful

would send sorrow to so many hearts.

Nearly a week before the opening of our story, a large number of the most experienced and hardy settlers had left the settlement to go to another por tion of the country to aid in the battles for liberty. Little did they know how their services were nee

All the settlers in the village at the time were assembled in the church on the Sabbath. Not on old or young, but was present, It was the first time for a long while that the privilege was their to hear the word of God spoken to them, and they had assembled to thank Providence, for preserving their lives amid surrounding dangers.

Jenny Birch and her parents were there, and also the parents of Edwin Pierson; but Edwin was not there!". He had accompanied the party that had

The structure where the services were held was a substantial log building, and for eafety from at-tack, the windows were placed high from the ground and lurnished with heavy oak shutters which were controlled from the interior of the building. The roof was covered with a species of slate. The building had been made as a place of refuge in times of

danger, hence the peculiarity. Now to return:
Theservices had commenced, and the congregation had just finished singing the morning hym when the shrill war whoop started them all to their feet, and at the same moment the large oak door was thrown open, and an Indian with uplifted tomahawk, sprang into the church, and close behind him followed scores of painted warriors with the

deafening war whoop still on their lips.

Mr. Birch was seated beaind the door, and as the
Indian sprang past him, with the speed of thought he leaped upon him and pinioned his arms behin The next moment, ere the remainder of the savages could follow, the strong arms of one of the settlers had forced the doer shut, and notwithstand-

the aid of one or two others, succeeded in effectually barring the door, and all sprang to their arms.

After a short but fierce struggle, Mr. Birch succeeded in securing the savage who had entered, and now the stubbers now the stubborn captive lay panting on the floor. All was confusion among the women and children; but in a few moments, by a little effort on the part

of the pastor, quiet was restored.

The Indian captive was placed in a safe place, and measures were taken by the settlers to render the defence more secure. They were well armed, all having, taken their weapons to church with her, and there was a store of ammunition and pro

of the pastor, quiet was restored.

risions in a vault beneath the church.

The savages, after having been deseated in their forts to enter the church had drawn off to a short distance. Ondega was much chagrined at the fail-ure, and was very active in his endeavors to plan

omething that would effect his purpose.

Directly after the first assault, Mr. Birch and his son George, a fine lad of eighteen years, had de-scended into the vault of the church, when Mr. Birch removed a door, disclosing a dark passage.

'George,' said Mr. Birch, 'you know where this

leads to—the old oak by the creek. It is but a few rods, and when you get there, wait till you hear the crack of the rifle, and then raise the sod under the large root, and when you get out, run as fast as you can, and with as little noise as possible till you get out of the reach of the Indians, and then you know what to do. Now go George, and may God speed you, and grant that you may be the instru-ment of saving all of our lives. Keep good cour-

'Yes, father, I will!' said the noble boy, and presing his father's hand he entered the passage.

Mr. Birch ascended to the church and stepping o the middle of the room said :

Listen !—George is in the passage below, and we must do something to divert the attention of he Indians from the oak, so that he may get out We can fire a volley into them,' said a settler,

'Yes that would be very good,' said Mr. Birch.
'Let me get a look through the window.

You had better take a loop hole Mr. B. or some of the red skins will see you, said Mr. Pierson, laying his hand on Mr. Birch's shoulders, he being about mount a bench to look through a window

'Thank you, Mr. Pierson, I lorgot myself I' and Mr. Birch stood for a moment looking through one of the loop holes. There is an Indian standing ight by the oak, but all the rest are on the right of it, and if we put that one out of the way, George can get through,' said Mr. Birch, turning round to the settlers who were awaiting the result of his

Well, leave that to me! said a hardy back-'When you fire a volley to call the attention of the other Indians, I will fire my volley nd call his attention! This was agreed to, and at the moment of the

This was agreed to, and at the moment of the simultaneous reports, the savage by the oak tree was seen to fall without uttering a cry, and instantaneously George issued forth from the passage, and disappeared up the creek, without being no-

iced by the savages.

The night came on, and the Indians now set fire to the deserted dwellings of the settlers, who were obliged to witness the destruction of their property without the power to prevent it; but the sharp rack of a rifle ever and anon, would tell that they were on the watch, and whenever a dusky form was seen sufficiently exposed to present a fair mark was sure to be instantly used as such, and seldom lid the marksman fail. The Indians, too, had guns furnished them by the British agents, but they could not be brought into use, as the settlers were secure behind the heavy wall of the church. And where was Jenny Birch all this time, and

what was she doing? At the first moment of the attack, she had, with wonderful presence of mind assisted in soothing the fears of the females, and from that time till dark had not taken a moment's rest. Most of the time she was engaged in mould-ing bullets, preparing refreshment for the hungry nes, and doing sundry other little matters for the

After the fears of the womenhad somewhat subsided, they assisted Jenny in her kind office, and when night came on, all insisted that she should take some rest. She yelided to their desires, but nany in that little castle it did visit.

Morning came, and not an Indian was to be seen -all had dispersed! The settlers were somewhat urprised at this, although the most experienced ackwoodsmen pronounced that they were prepa ag for a desperate struggle, and that the settle nust be prepared for them.

Sentinels were stationed, and meals were served

to the weary men. Preparations were made for a desperate defence. Each man sharpened well his irk knife, and a large quantity of bullets were All was quiet till eleven o'clock, and the settlers

egan to think the Indians had left for certain, when he shrill war hoop ringing out on the pure air gave warning that a terrific struggle was at hand. Intantly every man was at his post. In a moment ne Indians rushed on the church, and notwithstand ng the murderous discharge of fire-arms that greetd them, carrying death to many of their number

The settlers continued to pour a galling fire on the savages; but after some time a break was made through the heavy oak door, sufficient to admit the body of a man, when a savage leaped rough: He was scarcely inside the church his head was cleft by an axe in the hand of Mr. Pierson.
The Indians now poured through the aperture,

and, although they met with a desperate resistence, were fast accumulating inside the door. The door was unbarred by those who had reached the inside and all rushed in eager for blood. But they were opposed by men fighting for their loved ones and

The settlers no longer used their rifles but resorted to their knives, and the manner in which they, were used showed that it was no new weapon in their hands.

And it was evident that this unequal contest could not last much longer. Although none of the settlers had as yet been killed, scarcely one but was severely wounded. The savages outnumbered them two to one. Seeing the desperate state of things Jenny Birch seized'a tomahawk which had been brown down, and rushed into the thickest of the fight, and for a moment that tomahawk was susended in the air and when it descended it carried messenger of death to a savage whose tomahawk

vas pending over her father's head. This was seen by the savages, and for a momen nostilities were suspended, and squaw! squaw! ourst simultaneously from the lips of each one. At this moment a shout proceeded from the creek

nd Edwin Pierson sprang to the rescue with his brave followers. Ondega caught sight of Jenny as she stood with bloody tomahawk still in her hand, and with a fiendish whoop and uplifted towahawk, he sprang towards her to strike the deadly blow.-A rifle shot sped through the air, from the unering rifle of Edwin Pierson, and Ondega was strech-

out a leader, were easily conquered. We will not attempt to describe the happy scene which followed. Husbands clasped wives and children to their breast, the good pastor although severely wounded in the conflict, knelt down and offered up thanks to God for their deliverance.— Jenny had swooned from over excitement, was in e arms of Edwin Pierson, who atlength succeed

d in restoring her to consciousness. The wounded were kindly cared for, and in time Ondega received a decent burial, as did he rest of his followers who had been killed. There in the centre of that little village, in the ear 1798, stood an old timeworn church. It still

tood as a monument to the bravery of the early That noble looking man, with the beautiful woman leaning on his arm, and pretty children hanging fondly around, is Edwin Pierson. It is needless to say that the lovely looking woman is Jane Pierson-not Birch. They are looking at the church and relating to the listening children the story of the struggle and rescue.

And there are the parents of both Edwin and lenny; and there is George Birch and his pretty

ite, and all seem so happy.

"How beautiful the scene to thee,
Words of mine may not tell."

And now kind reader, I bid thee farewell, and begging your indulgence for having trespassed in laying before you my simple tale, I bid you for the present, good bye.

The Discontented Violets. AN ALLEGORY.

The violets, beautiful modest flowrets, once of a time, long, long ago, became foolish and discon-tented. They sent up a petition to their mistress and mother, the Fairy Queen. "How long," said they petulently, "are we doomed to cower under our leaves, and beneath the very mass that clings to the roots of the trees? Are we not as worth shape our faces and assert our presence as you gaudy tulip, or that upright auricula?"

The Fairy Queen sent her foreign ambassador o appease her discontented subjects. He flew to the earth in a drop of rain, and cried to the offend ed viole's, "Be assured you are more lovely and in-teresting in your humble, unassuming sphere, than you can possibly be in one more ex alted. Your condition. Who ever heard of a tall aspiring vio

"And for that very reason," they all exclaimed, it is high time we assumed a more important and conspicuous position in the flower world. We have been secluded long enough. We feel as competent to hold up our heads as others. It is unjust bondage to conceal any longer our purplescented blossoms. Give us freedom; let us see around us, and

The Fairy Queen frowned and sighed, and rode down on a sunbeam to punish her disaffected sub-jects. "Oh my children," she exclaimed, "be wise ere it is too late; you are altogether unfitted for the position you seek. Be happy, be contented. Thousands of happy violets have lived among the moss and leaves, playing merry bopeep with the gentle summer zephyr and glancing sunbeams.— What sweeter life could you desire? It is far better you should attract the passer-by to search for your sweet blossoms by the soft perfume you shed around, than if you stared him in the face at every corner, your unprotected odors rudely dispersed by every wind that sweeps by. I will grant your request, my daughters; but, alas! it will be a fatal one for you. No longer shall the village children, as they come from school, loiter in the lanes, to smell the pleasant scent of springs violets, and laugh for joy when they spy the blue flowrets lurking be nind the broad sheltering leaves. No longer shall the weary deuizen of the hot dusty city inhale grateiully your perfumed breath on a spring Sabbath, as
he strays to hedgerows. No more shall the eager
lover search for yoa in your green hiding-places,
to lay you on his mistress's bosom, and call her
modest and exquisite as yourselves. Never again
shall the duteous child, with anxious eyes, look dilligently for the odorous buds that will call a grateful smile from the lips of a dying mother, as she
wanders back in memory to the hours passed away
when the light-heaited, young, and strong, ran to the weary deuizen of the hot dusty city inhale gratewhen the light-hearted, young, and strong, ran to the well known bank where the fairest violets were found. No more—but it is enough; you will prove for yourselves the truth." She folded her wings, and drooped her head, as she slowly returned in her bright chariot to Fairlyland.

The prayer was granted. The violets suddenly started up, tall and aspiring, upon straight high stalks, and braved the full heat of the sun. They were glorified for a brief space, but soon the bright beams that danced in their eyes dazzled and confused them. They longed for one leaf to soften the intensity of the rays, but low at their feet were these sweet vails. A few repentant flowers strove o step to the old and pleasant couch where they had oft reclined in shady ease; their slender stems snapped in the effort, and they lay broken and lifelass on the earth. Nor were their proud compan-ions more fortunate. One hour scorched with heat, the next shivering in the rough approaches of the varying wind, their delicate color faded, their fresh liquid beauty fled; pale scentless blossoms only remained, the jest of the flower world. Rosy tulips flushed deeper with scorn, and the full sweet rose looked anxious and displeased. Even the bees, as they wandered by, called no more to sing the sweet flattery of old in their ears, but passed on, without recognition, to other fair blooms, and their small voices seemed to chat a solemn reproof. The swee primroses and buttercups mourned for their old triends, and sighed for the olden days of happy com panionship. And the poor violet, the flower o modesty, became a byword and a laughing stock. Quickly this foolish generation became few in num were quenched in cold death. At last but two re-mained, poor broken monuments upon the graves of their companions. The pitying wind heard their despairing sighs, and bore them tenderly and faith-

"Go tell them," said the Fairy Queen, "their pu ishment is severe but merited. Yet before thos survivors die, bear a message of forgiveness and hope. Their own doom is sealed, their unhappy avs are numbered, but from their ashes shall ari happier race. Bright, blue, and sweet, shall be heir children's faces. No traces shall they inherit of their progenitors' weaknesses and misfortunes.— My love shall make them beautiful and blessed." The soft wind whispered these sweet words

the ear of the unhappy violets.
"We die content," they murmured; "but hear sweet zephyr, our last request-receive our legacy When our sweet representatives shall bloom in the future spring time, to you, O breeze! we intrust this solemn charge. Let them have the benefit of ur bitter experience, that they may learn their chief happiness and only security is in humility. If ever they confide to you a wish, a fancy that re inds you of our fatal mistake, bear it far away O breeze! upon your wings, and instil instead the sweet spirit of content and lowliness. Thus, in our old friendship shall be a pledge for your taith-

ul guardianship. "It shall," sighed the breeze sadly; "Farewell!" and he hid his face. When he looked up he chanted a wild dirge of sorrow over the graves of the dead violets .- Sharpe's London Magazine.

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA .- A friend in the city handed us a short letter the other day, received from a very intelligent gentleman now residing at St. Paul, which gives us a very interesting descript tionot the prosperity and : prospects of the new

own. We append extracts
It is situated at the head of navigation on the Mississippi river, to which the largest boats are ac cessible, but no further, in consequence of St. Anthony's Falls, about six miles above St. Paul's. Three and a half years ago there were but a few log huts in the place, and now its population is three thousand. It continues to increase and houses are going up fast. About one-half the population is Catholic, (French and Irish.) St. Paul is a Bishis Catholic, (French and Irish.) St. Paul is a Bish oprick. The Bishop's name is Cretin, a pious, seal us Frenchman. The town has a very business-like appearance; lots are considered fine stock for spec-ulation; and vary from \$100 to \$1,250, (50 feet by 160 feet,) in proportion to their business or central locations. The land for farming purposes is very fine, partly woodland and partly prairie. nne, partly woodland and partly fraine. The win-ters are very cold, but still more pleasant and heal-thy than ours. They have no winds nor rains du-ring the whole winter, but the weather is bright and cheerful and subject to none of the vicissitudes of our seasons, which are the cause of so much sick ness. They had twenty-eight beautiful days last January. They have a snow about the middle of November which remains on the ground all winter about one foot to eighteen inches deep. In the summer it is one of the most delightful places in the world. St. Paul is surrounded by most beauti ul crystal lakes, varying from one to twenty-fiv miles long, abounding in the finest fish. best potatoes I ever tasted in St. Paul. The country is filling up with farmers, and so soon as they get well into operation, every thing will be cheaper and more abundant. It is is supposed St. Paul will be a very important point, and destined to become

large city.-News. WHEELING, July 22 .- The Ohio river is stil The water is but 26 inches deep on the bar day, and the boats have nearly quit running t Pittsburg. The steamer Rescue left here yesterday for Cincinnati, with the passengers and freight by for Cincinnati, with the passengers and freight by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from the East.— Freights are rich-40 cents to Cincinnati and 55

THADE IN BERRIES -It is, said that the dev black and whortle berries, taken from Bennett's Pier, Milford Neck, alone, in Kent county, Delaware, have returned to the owners the past season over \$5,000. During the season it has been no uncommon thing for the steamer Zephyr to be freight ed with \$300 worth of these fruits

HIT HIM AGAIN.—A practical exemplification of this disposition is witnessed daily. Peace makers are rarely met with, but wags and lovers of sport can be seen at every turn, edging and spurring belligerents and quarrelsome persons and ready to whisepr in their ears—"hit him again." A vast amount of evil, consequently, originates in certain quarters, which otherwise would have no existence. As a striking illustration of this truth we give an incident of recent occurrence. A gentleman in passing a neighbor in a "brown study," neglected passing a neignor in a proving study, accustomed to return the mutual recognition or accustomed salutation. The neighbor felt grieved, and upon meeting a pretended friend related the street incident in a censorious manner. This man (the third,) dent in a censorious manner. This man (the third,) instead of following the guidance of charity and offering an explanation for the conduct of the supposed "stuck up" gentleman, added fuel to the fire already kindled by remarking—"I have heard him say that you were half black, dishonest, and that he intended to henceforth to cut our acqurantance."

This was not a malicious but a careless lie, nevertheless, the neighbor believed it. Going home with a scowl on his brow and his heart believed. with a scowl on his brow, and his heart boiling over with rage, among the first things he did was to order the gentleman's children from the yard .-Not hastening out as fast as his spite dictated, he accelerated the speed of one them by the application of his foot to the youngster. A general flare-up ensued. The women called one another uply names, the children threw stones across the fence, and the men shook their fists under one another's noses. A law-suit followed; another, and still another, the false friend abetting all the while. Old grudges were drummed up, a list of witnesses was subpæned, and complaints entered freely. 'After suing one another for breaches of the peace, before several magistrates, they had each other arrested for debt, and so for several days kept the fuss alive. The crowd laughed, the aldermen and officers were in clover, and the poor devils were fleeced of their savings, perhaps, for the last six months. It is, most assuredly, poor satisfaction to "hit him again." -- Wheeling Times.

THE DEAD WIFE.—In comparison with the loss of a wife all other bereavements are trifles. The wife, she who fills so large a space in the domestic heaven, she who is so busied, so unwearied—bitter bitter is the tear that falls on her clay. You stand beside her grave, and think of the past; it seems an amber-colored pathway, where the sun shone upobeautiful flowers, or the stars hung glittering over-head. Fain would the soul linger here. No thorns are remembered above that sweet clay, save those Her noble, tender heart lies open to your inmost sight. You think of her as all gentleness, all beauty and purity. But she is dead! The dear head that so often laid upon your bosom, now rests upon a pillow of clay. The hands that administered so a pillow of clay. The hands that administered so untiringly are folded, white and cold, beneath the gloomy portals. The heart whose every beat measured an eternity of love, lies under your fact.—And there is no white arm over your shoulder now; no speaking face to look up in the eye of love; no trem-bling lips to murmur-"Ob, it is too sad!,' There is no strange hush in every room! No smile to greet you at nightfall-and the clock still ticks, and ticks! It was sweet music when she could hear it. Now it seems to knell only the hours through which you watched the shadows of death gathering upon her sweet face. But many a tale it telleth of joys past, sorrows shared, and beautiful words and deeds registered above. You feel that the grave cannot keep her. You know that she is in a har pier world, but feel that she is often by your side an angel presence. Cherish these emotions, they will make you happier. Let her holy presence h as a charm to keep you from evil. In all new and pleasant connections give her a place in your heart. Never forget what she has been to you—that she has

Be tender of her memory. NELSON,S HEART. -- Human nature is very frail o man ever had a stronger sense of it, under the influence of a sense of justice, than Lord Nelson. He was loth to inflict punishment; and when he was obliged, as he called it, "to endure the torture of seeing men flogged," he came out of his cabin with a hurried step, ran into the gangway. made a bow to the officers, and, reading the articles of war the culprit had infringed, said;—"Boatswain, do your duty!" The lash was instantly applied, and consequently the sufferer exclaimed "Forgive me, Admiral—forgive me!" On such an occasion, Lord Nelson would look round with wild anxiety, and, as all his officers kept silence, he would "What! pone of you speak for him? Avast! cast him off." And then he added to the culprit, "Jack in the day of battle remember me!" He became a good fellow in suture. A poor man was to be flogged—a landsman—and sew pitied him. His offence was drunkenness. As he was being tied up a lovely girl, contrary to all rules, rushed through the officers, and, falling on her knees, clasped Nelson's hand, in which were the articles of war exclaiming, "Pray forgive him, your honor, and he shall never offend again!" Your pretty tace," said Nelson, "is a security for his good behavior. him go! the man cannot be bad who has such lovely creature in his care.' This man rose to be a lieutenant; his name was William Pye

NEWSPAPERS .- A child beginning to read, be comes delighted with the newspaper, because he reads of names and things which are very familiar e! upon your wings, and instil instead the spirit of content and lowliness. Thus, in voice, we, though silent, shall ever speak, and id friendship shall be a pledge for your faith-lardianship."

Teads of names and tangs which are very familiar, and he will make progress accordingly. A newspar in one year, (says Mr. Weeks.) is worth a quarters schooling to a child, and every father must consider that substantial information is considered with this advantage. nected with this advancement. The mother of a family, being one of its heads and having a more immediate charge of children, she should berself be instructed. A mind occupied becomes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for any emer-gency. Children amused by reading or study, are of course easily governed. How many thoughtless young men have spent their earnings in a tavers or grog shop, who ought to have been reading. How many parents who never spent twenty dollars for books for their families, would gladly have given thousands to reclaim a son or daughter who had ignorantly and thoughtlessly fallen into temp

A SITUATION.-Two young officers were trav elling in the far West, when they stopped to take supper at a small road-side tavern, kept by a rough young woman. The landlady in a calico sun bonnet, and bare teet, stood at the head of the table t pour out. She inquired of her guests "if they chose long sweeting or short sweeting in their coffee,"—
The first officer, supposing that "long sweeting"
meant a large portion of that article, chose it accordingly. What was his dismay when he saw his hostess dip her finger deep into an earthern jar o honey that stood near her, and then stir it with her finger round in the coffee. His companion seeing this preferred "short sweeting." Upon which the woman picked up a large lump of maple sugar that lay in a brown paper on the floor beside and biting off a piece, put it into his cup. Both the gentlemen dispensed with coffee that evening.

DEATHS IN FEW YORK .- The Courier and En

quirer says: "The deaths in this city during the past week numbered five hundred and thirty-eight, during the week previous there were four hundred and five.

Multiplying these numbers by fifty-two, the number of weeks in the year, and dividing the total population of the city by the number thus obtained, Multiplying these numbers by fifty-two, the number of weeks in the year, and dividing the total population of the city by the number thus obtained, we will discover that the ratio of mortality of the past week would destroy in one year about one-nineteenth part of the population of this city. The ratio of the previous week would in the same manner destroy about one-twenty fifth part of the city population in a year. Adding the two together and laking the mean, we discover the astounding fact that during the past fortnight the annual ratio of mortality has been in proportion of one to twenty-two, or that the same ratio of mortality carried out for one year would destroy a number of lives equivalent to about one twenty-second part of the entire population of this city. And this in the absence of all epidemics, and in a city of a remarkable healthy location. This degree of mortality is the more astonishing when compared with that of London, a city four times the size, and the annual mortality of which is is said to be scarcely more than half of that which is shown by these calculations. In view of these fasts, may we not again urge upon our city anthorities the necessity of taking more efficient measures to purify the city.

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OFFICE—Four doors above Swope's Tavern,

East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

ANDIS & BLACK, ARDIS & BLACK,

A TTOR NIES AT LAW.

Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.

TALL kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended
to with correctness and despatch.
January 16, 1849

51

GEORGE W. M'ELROY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "National House," Lancaster, Pa. Also, Surveying—and all kinds of Conveyancing, writing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., and stating Administrators' and Excutors' Accounts, will be attended to with correctness and despatch. april 19, 1853.

Dr. J. Mairs McAllister, HOMOE-OPTHIC PRACTITIONER.—Office, North Duke Street, Lancaster, a few doors below. Ches-Office hours, from 6 to 9 A. M., and from 5 to

A card.—Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers his Professional services in all its various branch-to the people of Lancaster and vicinity. Residence and Office North Prince st., between Orange and Chenut streets, where he can be con-sulted at all hours, unless prefessionally engaged. Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate: april 25 tf-14

Removal.—Dr. John McCalla,
Dentist, would respectfully announce to his
numerous friends and patrons that he has removed numerous friends and patrons that ne has removed his Office from No. 8, to No. 4 East King st., Lan-caster, second house from Centre Square, where he is prepared to perform all oper-ations coming within the province of Dental Surgery on the most approved

[march 22 3m-9 Pernorptes. [march 22 3m-9]

Demoval.—J. G. MOORE, Surgeon Dentist

of the firm of Dr. M. M. Moore & Son, will
remove his office from the old stand, to the rooms
sormerly occupied by Dr. Thomas Evans, Dentist,
in the building situated on the South East Corner
of North Queen and Orange streets, the lower
rooms of which are occupied by Erhen's Clothing cooms of which are occupied by Erben's Clothing Store and G. Metzger's Shoe Store, where he will have great conveniences for waiting upon those who may favor him with a call. J. G. M. having had considerable experience in the Dental Art assures those who are desirous of having anything done pertaining to Dentistry, that he is prepared to give that care and attention which the case demands.

N. B.—Entrance to Office, 2d door on Orange St. march 29 tf-10

2000 dollars New Silver Coin,—
mium, payable in the new coin.
may 10 tf-16.

J. F. SHRODER & CO

Mass Meetings:

GREAT Mass Meeting of the friends of good
Daguerreotype Likenesses, will be held at JOHN
STON'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, corner of North Queen and Orange streets, every day until further

X7 No postponement on account of the weather. Lancaster, June 22, 1852. 22-tf

Reduction of Prices.--Lovers of bargains, your attention!—We have reduced the prices of all our Summer Dress Goods, in order to close them out with the season.

Beautiful Bereges selling for 12½ worth 18½ cts.

""" 18½ " 25 ""

Splendid 4-4 Lawns "" 12 per yd.

"Mourning "" 12 ""

Mous de bereges 12, 20, and 25 cts.

Plain India silks 7-8 wide for 75 cts per yard, High col'd., fine all wool French Berges, Bohemian grass cloth a new and beuatiful article for Ladies summer Dress. Our assortment of white dress goods is very attractive offering. Plain swiss, book, goods is very attractive offering. Plain swiss, book, aconet and cambric muslins, dotted, striped and plaid do at prices that induce all to exclaim Cheap, Choap. Our stock of parasols, paraelets, (activiths tanding the number sold, we have a "few left?") we sell at cost prices, as we are determined keep no summer goods over the season, we sa o all now is the time to call and secure barg THOMAS J. WENTZ & CO.

Golden Eagle corner E. King & Centre Square Just received a beautiful lot of transparent oil window shades with patent fixtures, to which we the attention of housekeepers is invited. THO . J. WENTZ & CO., Golden Eagle, corner E. King and Centre Square.

Ginghams, Ginghams, plain, striped and plaid, eal French and Manchester Ginghams. Good Domestic ginghams for dresses and aprons, 124 cents per yard. Calicoes, Merrimack prints, wood

oink, blue and buff, pretty style.

Good calicoes for 61 cents. Good calicoes for of cents.

Our stock of gloves and hosiery, we always pay particular attention to, is always full and complete.

Misses hose, all sizes, white and mixed; Ladies cotton and silk hose; Gents half hose, fancy English striped, &c.; Ladies Gloves and Mitts; Silks, kid and mohair.

THOS. J. WENTZ & CO.

Golden Eagle, corner E. King and Centre Black Gros de Rhines; black boiled Italian lossy silks, for mantillas and dresses exceedingly ow at the Golden Eagle THOS. J. WENTZ & CO.,

Diasterers Wanted -- Wanted immedidiately 50 Journeymen Plasterers, at Perry-ille, Juniata county. Wages \$1,50 per day. Apply to DAVID DOYLE.

Memorials of Lancaster county; Historical and Biographical, Statistical and Incidental, by J. M. Willis Geist. Illustrated. Having engaged to write a new History of Lan-caster county, on an original plan, as indicated in the title above given, the undersigned adopts this plan of calling the attention of his fellow citizens to the interest and importance of such an underta king, with a view to their aid in collecting materials for the same.

It will be apparent to any one that a complete

tle, will be an important contribution to the library of every citizen. As our title implies, it will be something more than a mere history—A book of Memorials of the past, treasured up for the present and the future—embracing

I. Historical—An authentic narrative of 18cal events in the order in which they happened, with comprehensive and impartial reflections on their auses and effects, as revealed in the facts related

ook, covering the ground contemplated in the t

II. BLOGRAPHICAL—The history of the life and character of our most prominent and useful citizens—many of them the home-bred heroes of un-written history—from the first settlement of the county up to the present time.

III. STATISTICAL—A collection of interesting facts, systematically arranges, respecting the State of Society, the condition of the People, their Domestic Economy, Arts, Property, and Political

Strength, in the past and present.

IV. Incidental—This division will embrace such matter of local interest as may not be considered essential to any of the other divisions of the work, but which have been invested by circumstances of sufficient importance to claim a subordi-

nate place in the Memorials.

The Memorials will be handsomely illustrated with appropriate embellishments, among which we may name full-page panoramic and perspective views of the city of Lancaster, and Boroughs and principal Villages, with their picturesque landscapes; the Public Buildings, including the old scapes; the Public Buildings, including the old Court Houses and Jails, with an outline plan of the town of Lancaster, and a map of the surrounding country in 1730, from the original copy in the Archives of the State; also, a complete map of the country at the present time. In addition to the above, each biographical sketch will be, so as far as practicable, illustrated with a portrait.

All persons in propagation of interesting or curi-

All persons in possession of interesting or curious Facts and Documents, or any information which might be of use to the author in writing out the Memorials on the plan laid down, will confer a special favor by opening a correspondence with the undersigned. Additional particulars relating to the time and place of birth, the early history an family connections of ROBERT FULTON, and other prominent natives of the county, are especially solicited.

J. M. WILLIS GEIST,

SURE CURE.
BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL HERE may be obtained the MOST SPEEDY REMEDY for SECRET DISEASES.

SECRET DISEASES.

Gonorrhæa, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Organic Power, Pain in the Loins, Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skin, Constitutional Debility, and all those horrid affections arising from a Certain Secret Habit of Youth, which blight their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted of

YOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vices, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweep to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most evalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. fuli confidence.

MARRIAGE. Married persons, or those contemplating mar-riagre being aware of physical weakness, should mmediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per-

of Fice thealth.

OFFICE, No. 7, South FREDERICK Street,
BALTIMORE, Md., on the left hand side, going
from Baltimore street, 7 doors from the corner.—
Be particular in observing the name and number or
you will mistake the place.

DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has affected some of the meet actualistic pares. ed some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with deangement of mind, were cured immediately.
TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE
Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either busines

These are some of the sad and melancholy et-These are some of the sad and melancholy elfects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Jdeas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Foreboding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and prenature decay generally arises from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most api to become its Victims from n ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often misland with respect to the cause or source of disease ed with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do the in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the Hea: "Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangeinent of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by Indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from existence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, an ornamen to society.

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS mmediately cured and full vigor restored.

Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly resto-

youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey thro' life becomes a weary pilgrimage: the prospect happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey this life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. Let no false delications are the property of the pr

cy prevent you, but apply immediately.

He who places himself under the care of Dr
JOHNSTON, may religiously confide in his honor as a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician TO STRANGERS.

TO STRANGERS.

The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the Repetters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful and bapporable physician. onorable physician.
N. B.—Shun the numerous pretenders who ca themselves Physicians, and apply to DR. JOHN STON. Be not enticed from this office. STALL LETTERS POST-PAID—REMEDIES SENT BY MAIL.

Elegant stock of Goods !-THOMAS W. EVANS & CO., No. 214 Chesnut street W. EVANS & CO., No. 214 Chesnut street, opposite the Girard House, Philadelphia, have now opened a very extensive stock of entirely new and elegant GOODS, which have been selected in Europe for the most fashionable city trade.

They respectfully invite their numerous friends

and customers in Lancaster and elsewhere, to pay them a visit when they come to the city, as they feel satisfied they can offer their goods as low as any store in Philadelphia.

IN THE STORE ARE The newest styles Paris Mantillas.

Shawls of every description. 10 Cases Paris Mousline de Laines. 5 Cases plain Mousline de Laine and De Bege. 8 Cases elegant real French Lawns. 2 Cases Paris Organdies.
4 Cases Broche? Bareges, entirely new.
2 Cases printed and Plaid Grenadine.
2 Cases plain Bareges, all colors.

2 Cases printed Bareges. 8 Cases English and French Chintzes. A Cases English and French Ginghams. Embroideries, Mitts, Gloves, Veils, Scarfs. Parasols, Muslins, Flannels, Linens.

Hosiery, &c., &c.
Also, 30,000 yards of SILKS of every descrip-tion—Plain, Watered, Striped, Plaid and Figured with a full stock of Black Siks. Also, 100 Paris Barege Robes, the newest goods

Creat Attraction! The People's Cheap Clothing Store, at No. 30, NORTH QUEEN St., opposite Hostetter's (late Kaufman's) hotel. Having just returned from Philadelphia with a fine and beautiful assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of every shade and texture, he would now solicit a share of public patronage, promising as a return, to suite the tastes of all, whether plain or gay in dress. The va lety and beautiful style of Goods cannot be surpassed in this city by any

other establishment. READY-MADE CLOTHING READY-MADE CLUTHING
of every description on hand, such as Dress and
Frock Coats, Sack and Busines Coats, Monkey
Jackets, Pants, Vests, &c., all of which have been
made up by the best workmen. Also a fine supply
of Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Stocks, Gloves, Handtarchief &c. erchiefs, &c. Customer Work attended to in the most syste-

matic manner. A large variety of superior Cloths having been purchased especially for that object. The people are honest, the people are wise; Some people are large, some smaller in size; And every Gent, and spry lad in the land, Resolve to have Clothing substantial and grand. The people want Corning—they want to buy chear Then call at GEO. UNKLE'S, and just take a peep. The 'People's Cheap Clothing Store' easy is found. It stands in North Queen st., where goods do abound Then hasten, good people, pray do not delay, From Hostetter's hotel just over the way, You will find us all smiles, obliging and kind, And clothing in abundance and GEARS you will find

And clothing in abundance and CHEAP you will find.
Remember the place—nearly opposite Michael's
Hotel, North Queen st., Lancaster. GEORGE UNKLE LEATHER AND FINDING STORE

SHOE PEGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. D. EPPELSHEIMER & SON Aug. 10-1y] OB PRINTING neatly and expediciously exe-

cuted at this Office

No. 155 North Second Street, between Race and Vine Streets, Philadelphia.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1851, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., in the clerk's Office of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Another Scientific Wonder! GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA! DR. J. E. HOUGH TON'S

The True Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice

REPARED from Rennet, or the fourth Stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Hough, ton, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipation, and Debility, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own Agent, the Gastric Juice, Half a teaspoonful of Pepsin, infused in water, will digest or dissolve, Five Pounds of Roast Beef in about two hours, out of the stomach.

will digest or dissolve, Five Pounds of Roast Beel in about two hours, out of the stomach.

Persin is the chief element, or Great Digesting Principle of the Gastric Juice—the solvent of: he food, the purifying, preserving and stimulating agent of the stomach and intestines. It is extracted from the digestive stomach of the Ox, thus ferming an Artificial Digestive Fluid, precisely like the natural Gastric Juice in its chemical powers, and furnishing a complete and perfect substitute for it By the aid of this preparation, the pains and evils of Indigestion and Dyspepsia are removed, just as they would be by a healthy stomach. It is doing wonders for dyspeptics, curing cases of Debility, Emaciation, Nervous Decline, and Dyspeptic Consumption, supposed to be on the verge of the grave The scientific evidence upon which it is based, is in the highest degree curious and remarkable.

SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE!

SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE! Baron Liebig in his celebrated work on Anima Chemistry, says: "An artificial Digestive Fluid, analogous to the Gastric Juice, may be readily prepared from the mucous membrane of the stomach of the calf, in which various articles of food

as meat and eggs, will be softened, changed, and digested, just in the same manner as they would be in the human stomach. Dr. Pereira, in his famous treatise on "Food and Diet," published by Fowler & Wells, New York, page 35, states the same great fact, and describes the method of preparation. There are few higher authorities than Dr. Pereira.

the method of preparation. There are few higher authorities than Dr. Pereira.

Dr. Combe, in his valuable writings on the "Physiology of Digestion," observes that "a diminution of the due quantity of the Gastric Juiciem a prominent and all prevailing cause of Dyspepsia,' and he states that "a distinguished professor o medicine in London, who was severely afflicted with this complaint, finding everything else to failthad, recourse to the Gastric Juice, obtained from the stomach of living animals, which proved completely successfull."

Dr. Graham, author of the famous works on "Vegetable Diet," says: "It is a remarkable fact in physiology, that the stomachs of animals, macorated in water, impart to the fluid the property of dissolving various articles of food, and of effecting a kind of artificial digestion of them in nowise diffreent mro the natural digestive process."

AS A DYSPEPSIA CURER,
Dr. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN has produced the

AS A DYSPEPSIA CURER,
Dr. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN has produced the
most marvellous effects, in curing cases of Debility,
Emaciation, Nervons Declino, and Dyspeptic
Consumption. It is impossible to give the details
of cases in the limits of this advertisement; but of cases in the limits of this advertisement; but authenticated certificates have been given of more than Two Hundred Remarkable Cures, in Philadelphia, New York and Boston alone. These were nearly alldesperate cases, and the cures were not only rapid and wonderful, but permanent.

It is a great Nervous Antidote, and particularly useful for tendency to Billious disorder, Liver Complaint, Fever ar. Ague, or badly treated Fever and Ague, and the evil effects of Quinine, Mercury and other arugaupon the Digestive Organs, after a long sickness. Also, for excess in eating, and the too free use of ardent spirits. It almost recognites health with internance.

OLD STOMACH COMPLAINTS.

There is no form of Old Stomach Complaints which it does not seem to reach and remove at once. No matter how bad they may be, it gives instant relief! A single dose removes all the unpleasant symptoms; and it only needs to be repeated short for a time to make these good effects permanent. Purity of Blood and Vigor of Body followat once. It is particularly excellent in cases of Nausea, Vomiting, Cramps, Soreness of the pit of the Stomach, distress after eating, low, cold state of the Blood Heaviness, Lowness of Spirits Despondency, Emaciation, Weakness, tendency of Insanity, Suicide, &c. OLD STOMACH COMPLAINTS.

Insanity, Suicide, &c. Dr. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN is sold by nearly all the dealers in fine drugs and Popular Medicines throughout the United States. It is prepared in Powder and in Fluid form—and in prescription

rower and in Finial form—and in prescription vials for the use of Physicians.

PRIVATE CIRCULARS for the use of Physicians, may be obtained of Dr. Houghton of his Agents, describing the whole process of preparation, and giving the authorities upon which the claim of this new remedy arebased. As it is not a secret remeen

new remedy arebased. As it is not a secret remeey no objection can be raised against its use by Physiciansin respectable standing and regular practice. Price Ore Dollar per bottle.

370BSERVE THIS!—Every bottle of the genuine PEPSIN bears the written signature of J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., sole proprietor, Philadelpha, Pa. Copy-right and Trade Mark secured Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. For eale in Lancaster by

LONG & SCHOENFELD,

No. 1. Kramph's Arcade, N. E. cor. North Ousen No. 1, Kramph's Arcade, N. E. cor. North Queen and Orange sis., one do or east of Kramph's Clo-thing Store, Lancaster. sep 16 34-1y

A CARD. THE subscribers beg leave thus to acquaint their friends and the public, that they've made such arrangements with a house in the city of Philadelphia, as will enable them to execute orders for the purchase and sale of BANK STOCK, RAIL ROAD STOCK STATE

AND UNITED STATES LOANS &c., &c.
At the Board of Brokers, with promptness and fidelity and on as favorable terms in every respect, as can be done in Philadelphia. The faithful and confidential execution of all business entrusted to

them may be relied on.

Money safely invested for individuals on Estates in Bonds and Mortgages, State and United States securities, &c. &c. Personal attention will be given to the proper transfer, &c., of

Stock, Loans, &c.,
and such general supervision as will obtain for thos
intrusting business to them the safest anid most de-

sirable recurities.

Also, the collection of Notes, Checks, Bills, &c. Also, the collection of Notes, Checks, Bills, &c. on Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and the towns &c. in this vicin ty.

Also, persons desirous of buying or selling any stock of the Lancaster Ban to, Conestoga Steam Mills Care Truesite States and saying the order

Also, persons desirous "s, Conestoga Steam Mills, Gas or Turapike Stocks by 'eaving the order in our nands will meet with prompt a, "ER, JOHN F. SHROL."

GEORGE K. REED, One door from the corner of North Queen and Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa.

Feb. 12, 1850.

WILLIAM S. AMWE G.

WILLIAM S. AMWE G,

Attorney at Law,

OFFERS his professional services to the punic.
He also attends to the collection of Pensions and the prosecution of all manner of claims agains the general government. His residence in the city of Washington for several years, the experience derived from the duties of the office, which he had filled during that time, and the mode in which claims of this sort are most speedily adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such manner as cannot fail to afford satisfaction.

not fail to afford satisfaction. Office in South Queen street, second house below

Sea Bathing.—CAPE MAY—CAPE ISL AND. NATIONAL HALL. This large, new and elegant Hotel is now open for the season. The public will this a first class House. It is situated on high ground, with a large Garden in situated on high ground, with a large Garden in front, and affords a most magnificent view of the

Ocean.
Mr. P. M'Collon is engaged, and would be glad to receive the calls of his frie AARON GARRETSON. June 21 2m-22]