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Original Poetry.

[For the Agitator.] WANTED; A WIFE.

I want a wife, domestic, good and pure, Who, with a smile, can meet me at the door. I want a wife who has a temper sweet, But who can spirit show when it is meet: Who can her tongue control; her own faults see And kindly speak of those she sees in me.

I want's wife, a woman God has made. But do not want a wife in way of trade, For money ne'er can buy a heart of love. It ne'er can give that peace and sweet content Which heaven to loving hearts alone has lent.

I want a wife who has a heart to give. That she within my own may live; A wife to live for, one to live for me, That in this life as one we may agree; One, who, when fortune frowns shall truly prove That frowning fortune strengthens wor

FRANK WHEELAND. Miscellaneons.

He was in the habit of sauntering into my room when I was sure to be at my busiest, combing his glossy side-whis-

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NAIL SEPTIME A BUCK. WHITE FISH. CORN STADES. The first office in an orphan, and has got nothing of her own. If is had anything at all—say ten thousand—I'd let Miss Goldegg to an heires, they sive which dill and discipline impart to clay the surprised to find after I get her, that they surprised to find after I get her, that the surprised to find after I get her, that they surprised to find after I get her, that they surprised to find after I get her, that they surprised to find after I get her, that they surprised to find after I get her, that they surprised to find after I get her, that they surprised to find after I get her, that the surprised to find after I get her, that the surprised to find after

ler up rises the vision of Ellen Sweet's innocent and levely face, and—by Géorge! it's enough to drive a man crazy! What in the flend is a fellow to do in such a quandary as this?

"Why, if it was me, Somerville, I should certainly marry the girl I loved, if I married at all. But could you support her if you had her?

"There it is again! I couldn't support to med to at all. We should have to take rooms at a second-rate boarding house, and I should have to go to work in some blessed place or other, and be

house, and I should have to go to work in some blessed place or other, and be steady and all that, you know—which I couldn't stand."

Well, then, marry the rich one," said I carnestly; "I'll agree to be satisfied, if you will."

"But I don't love her! I shall be unlappy—I know I shall—such a temper as sate's got; I'I could only marry her money, and Ellen Sweet's soul and body," continued Somerville, rising and walking about the room in great distress.

continued. dismally. "I never ought to have allowed myself to be untrue to "She heed never know it, Somerville. It's better as it is, old fellow! For your sake I'm sincerely glad of it. Now, be a man; marry the girl you really love, and be happy. I shall have hopes of you yet." you yet."
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"I'll do it," said he; I'll offer myself
to-morrow. By George, I'll do it to-day!
Good-by Schreiber; I'm going to dress

Good-by Schreiber; I'm going to dress immediately."
He went out whistling.
Late in the afternoon my door slowly swung on its hinges, but no one entered. Looking sharply, I perceived a pair of eyes gazing through the crack at me. "Is that you, Somerville?" said I. "I am here, Lagardere!" he responded in a theatrical tone.
"Come in," said I" or shut the door."
The door was slowly closed, it opened again, and Somerville put his head in. "She wouldn't have me either," said he.

SOMERVILLE'S QUANDARY.

Somerville, is a good looking young man, and is well aware of it. He is not a man of property, in the accepted meaning of that term, but he is the proprietor of a pair of long and glossy side whiskers, which he has solemnly assured me is the would not take ten thousand dollars for; I believe he has never been tempted with an offer. I really do not know what Somerville's business is; I don't think he has any, except that of cultivator of his property—2. e., of course, comber of his side whiskers. I know he is a beau; he is not only a positive beau, however (I regret to add,) but a comparative beau—that is, a beauer. But you generally spell it b-o-re, I believe, don't you?

He comes into my room—stop, tho'!—I should not speak in the present tense, for of late he comes into my room no inforc.

He was in the habit of sauntering into my room when I was sure to be at my led away by a false ambition; and

tandasted garrison saw their ammuni-tion reduced to a few rounds, while the provisions were all gone and five hun-dred helpless noncombatants, mainly women and children were in a starving condition.

Fortunately the Indians were not

aware to what straits the fort was reduced, and on Friday the 22d, they made their last and fiercest charge, which, their last and fiercest charge, which, but for the untiring diligence the garrison had used in fortifying every point must have succeeded; it falled however, and the Indians turned their attention towards New Ulm, leaving a suffi-

cient force at the fort to preclude all communications and reinforcements. It will always remain a wonder that the ill-fated village of New Ulm could be so thoroughly taken by surprise, after such fearful and repeated warnings. For five days the villagers had heard the guns at the fort, and they knew that the next attack must in the nature of things be on the village; yet, beyond slightly strengthening the brick buildings, putting such arms as they had in was discharged by reason of the termination of the war, and to the widows, minor children or parents of three years men,

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will be paid to all two years' men and their heirs ander like circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs ander like circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs ander like circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs ander like circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs ander like circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs ander like circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs and the circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs and the circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs and the circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs and the circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs and the circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs and the circumstructes, and to three years' men and their heirs and then he ran over the whole subject again, after the manner of his kind.

Finally, I gave him my advice soberty is like a gain, after the manner of his kind.

Since you skit, Somerville, you shall have it. Go and marry Miss Sweet, and her. It. Go and marry Miss Sweet, and settle down to a contented life. Change your habits, and become a useful member of society instead of an ornamental who is the foot of the content with the properties.

The Department will receive claims from Oct.

1, 1866, until April 1, 1867. In case of claims by parents under late keet of Congress for bounty, the Farner gud Morner must both join in the application.

Sip part mouth to each child under 16 years of age of widow Pensioner. to taily disabled.

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"Ah!"
"Yes; I've decided in favor of Miss Goldegg. I'm going uptherenow—this know and that's a good deal, tho I don't love her. Put her money in the balance and it's a settler. Aurevoir."

At an early hour on the following day Somerville saunterd into my room in his velvet. dressing-gown, and with disheveled hair.

"I'm sorry I did it, after all Schreiber,"
"Then, you projosed.""
"Then, you projosed.""
"Yes; and, now that it's all over, I wish I had taken your advice. She wonhin't have me, Schreiber."
"You astonish me!" I cried, with gentle sarcasm.
"I'felest if I wround your Ellen with the savages as they chased and slaughtered the fugitives, together with the crash of fire arms made a pandemonium of New Ulm, such as no peaceful village in the land had witnessed since the days of Miles Standish. The tomahawk was succeeded by fire, and long before night the town, with the exception of the brick houses, was an utter ruin. The atrocities which had been committed in detail among the scattered settlers were here concentrated and remained in a manner to shock the most stoical. So long as a victim could be work of torturing by inches went on, and only ceased late in the day "I'felest if I wround your Ellen" with the life of the last sufferer; but the savages did not escape with impunity. Tinga, Dee, h 1866-11.

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Dacotah brave had exputed his in which John Schultz had taken refuge with his family was made an especial point of attack, but it happened to be the one best fortified and defended, also; the heavy rifles of the two half breeds sent forth their sharp whip like reports from loop holes and barricaded windows as occasion offered, generally with fatal effect, for the Freynors prided themselves on their shooting; Henry Freynor in narrating the fight said of Minnesoto of M

Good-by Schreiber; I'm going to dress in the afternoon my door slowly swung on its hinges, but no one entered. Looking sharply, I perceived a pair of eyes gazing through the crack at me. "Is that you, Somerville?" said I. "I am here, Lagardere!" he responded in a theatrical tone.

"Come in," said I' or shut the door." The door was slowly closed, it opened again, and Somerville put his head in the brick buildings madeened the savarges of frenzy, and they kept up the attack with the fercest determination, but it es un sank low in the west and the buildings still held out a good show of resistance. And all through the tight Jacob Kohler, with every sense preferper's Weekly.

The Decoy which makes Young Men are assembled. All is life and galety. A few among them may be young and timid. They approach the counter, and wine, rum, and brandy, are called for. One or two may stand back, and say, no, gentiemen, we do notdrink; please excuse us, Immediately the rest turn and begin to taunt their friends who refuse to drink, saying they are afraid of getting "tight," of the the "oldman," and some whisper audibly, "well they are mean fellows; they are afraid they will have to spend a cent!" Here you see two very sensitive nerves are touched-Cournge and Cleverness. Their bosoms swell with pride; rather than bear these flings of their companions, they step up to the counter and join in the revelly. The ice is now broken, the first great act or the drama performed. Others follow in natural-order, until the individual who refuses to drink affirst, reels along the public without shame.

Such server a man as a sembled to the cou

is discontinuity aprit; but the saveges it were founded with loss, and they took to the personal state of the control of the c He was in the habit of sauntering into my room when I was sure to be at my busiest, combing his glossy side-whiskers lovingly, and getting out his gime left. Then he would bore me by the half-hour. His talk was of his conquests among the fair sex. He had smitten and thousands more will follow in their path in less they learn the meaning of course among the fair sex. He had smitten and thousands more will follow in their path in less they learn the meaning of course among the fair sex. He had smitten age.

We have in our mind a number of not heart of a Miss Croesus at the party lastnight; he had stick an arrow into the heart of a Miss La Creme at the Opera; he was having a "etaving" filtration with Miss Araminta Blumengeld, on Fifth avenue.

"Tell you what, Schreiber," said he, one day about a month ago, as he sat down and put his boots upon my stove, "I'm in a quandary."

"Are you?" said I; "how did youget there?" in a quandary."

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"And who is the happy fair one?"

"Alt, that's the rub, as Booth says, you know. That's where the quandary, you know. That's where the quandary, you commit blgamy, whatever you do?" said I.

"Stuff, Of course not. But I don't know which of those two girls tonurry, They are both dead, in love with me.

pulsed, although they succeeded in burning the best part of that town. The inhabitants about Cedar City took refuge on an island which lies in a lake inhabitants about Cedar City took refuge on an island which lies in a lake about a mile in width; they were armed, and provisioned for a siege, and the Indians, not liking to risk an attack to by water left them in peace. Along a line of frontier five hundred miles in extent—from Fort Abercrombie to the ders and remarkable seems were the ders and remarkable seems were former. It is about the size of the forest and institute the first from Fort Abercrombie to the ders and remarkable seems were former. the Indians, not liking to risk an attack by water left them in peace. Along a time of frontier five hundred mailes in the by water left them in peace. Along a time of frontier five hundred mailes in the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the little see not the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the little see not the like the peace of the little see not the like the see of the little see not the like the see of the little see not the like the see of the little see not the like the see of the little see not the li have disappeared forever; the govern-ment has given them stern warning to keep beyond the Red river of the North, and they know that it has power to en-force its behests, but more than all, there is a stern, unalterable resolve among the

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the scene with three thousand troops, and the starving people in the fort were at last relieved, but the Indians were by no means yet subdued. Captain Grant was attacked at Birch Cooley, a large number of his command killed and the rest only saved by the opportune arrival of Col. Sibley with the entire force at his command.

Captain Strout at Forest City was attacked by an overwhelming force which he repulsed with severity, but in the end was forced to fall back on Hutchinson, where the Indians were again repulsed, although they succeeded in burning the best part of that town. The pulsed, although they succeeded in burning the best part of that town. The ing the best part of that town. The inhabitants about Cedar City took pef.

while we admire the anterope for its innocent habits and graceful form, our feelings for its natural enemy—the wolf is quite the reverse. Of the latter animal two kinds are most frequently met. The first, the grey wolf, attains a size equal to that of the largest dog, the latter the coverte reaches less these most. No livery late many advantages for

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only make nights hideous with their dismal howling but their disposition to steal is so strong, that nothing is too heavy for them to move, or escape their northing threading of conditions.

in an appearance between Sauk Centre and Mankato.

The Dacotabs, who once could muster 39,000 warriors, have passed away from their hunting grounds forever, and the emigrant who affects the fertile wheat lands of that State may rest assured that npt even the midland counties of Pennsylvania are more safe from Indian raids than the western frontier of Minnesota at the present time.

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The mountain sheep, or American

advance of the white man.

The mountain sheep, or American Ibex, is a singular animal whose form and habits are very little known to dwellers of the east. Its weight is about the same as that of the domestic sheep, but it is more compactly built, its feet are sharper and its horns are equal to one-third the weight of the body. Like the chamols it inhabits the most insoccesible parts of the mountains near the line where vegetation ceases, and, when

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satern, unatternote resolve among the settlers, more patent than any legal customent—that the Dacotah who shows his face on that frontier shall be shot down like a dog; and so well is this undertake undertake undertake the sition to make up for any deficiency it; sale o new medicine, and adds "that it may lack in nature. The coyotes not will be profitable to the undertaker."