ing town; But in our wide Dominion there is not That has a better claim to fame than that of

Her white-winged messengers of trade sail over lake and sea,
And north and south and east and west their

flags are flying free; While through her midst with flery breath, like lightning in its course,
And bearing commerce in its train, therespeeds the iren horse.

The busy hum of industry, upon her street

is heard,
And Science vice with Art, and Toil brings
brings home a fair reward;
Her artisans have earned a place upon the
seroll of fame,
And Europe's sons have have learned to pay

respect unto their name.

Her merchants in their dealings have a reputation won,
For henor and integrity that, is excelled by

At home, abroad, their enterprise and energy we trace; Wherever sterling worth ranks high they hold an honor'd place.

We have no gorgeous palaces, no airy cloudcapp'd tow'rs, No halls of regal state within this "Hamil

ton of ours;"
But we have homes where virtue reigns, and peace and comfort dwell, And churches filled with worshippers when peals the Sabbath bell.

No fairer maids tread God's green earth than Hamilton can boast—
Tho' fair their charms, it is not this for which we pride them most;
It is their loveliness of mind wherein their

merit lies,
And modest, unassuming worth finds homage in our eyes.

And should our homes endanger'd be, our our maidens need not fear,
In their defence we well can trust each allant volunteer.

The trust we have reposed in them is sacred to them all— "Aye ready," are they when they hear the the bugle's stirring call.

Thy sens and daughters, Hamilton, may well feel proud of thee,
Thy record in the past is good, great will thy future be;

Within this glorious land of our (and there's no land more blest), There's many a goodly city, but I love my own the best.

ALEX. H. WINGFIELD. Hamilton, August 12, 1871.

..... BLANCHE'S HOUSE-HUNTING.

BY SHIRLEY BROWNE.

"Tramp, tramp, tramp! Pray, Mrs. Mellick, is a regiment marching over this house, or has a private mad asylum taken possession of it? It would be a relief to my mind to know

Mr. Sempronious Siverton stood maroon dressing-gown, slippers with spaniels' heads ombroidered on them, and light blue eyes glittering with indignation. Mrs. Mellick his landlady, quaked before his glance.

"I'm sure, Mr. Siverton, I'm very sorry, and I can only hope no offence will be took, when none is intended, but when there's a 'To Let' on the be showed to all as is civil and decent- more into privacy. spoken, between the hours of twelve and four. But Mr. Siverton—"

"House-hunters, ch?" snarled Mr. Sempronius. I wish I had the settling of them. But I tell you what, Mrs. Mellick, admit any one of them into this room at your peril, ma'am! Do you hear? I am not a wild beast in a menagerie, to be exhibited to every one who has a permit from the landlord, and I won't stand it. Do you hear, ma'am. I won't stand it!

And Mrs. Mellick from the infuriated presence of her best boarder, so to speak, routed to the death.

"Its dreadful trying," said the meck and much enduring woman to Eliza Ann, her freekled neice, "but there's one blossing—he's to be married in a few months. I pity his

"I don't." said Eliza Ann. He's kind enough, if you only manage him a little; and he pays his way like a prince! I'm sure, I'll be sorry when he's gone! Hark! there goes the door-bell again."

"It's more of them tormenting house-hunters," groaned Mrs. Mellick, "you go this time, Eliza Ann, and for the life of you, don't let them go near Mr. Siverton's room!'

And Eliza Ann, only staying for a moment to see if the bow of blue rib bon in her saucy tresses was straight, hurried to answer the tinkling summons.

Two ladies, radiant in spring bonnets that were all narcissus buds and yellow ribbon, and rustling in six flounces stood there—two ladies who put the stereotyped question:

"Is this house to let?"

"Miss Blanche Beames!" cried Eliza Ann Mellick; "is it possible that this is you?"

Miss Blanche Beames looked with some ungraciousness at poor, shabby hard-worded little Eliza Ann, halfdisposed to forget that she hod set on the same bouch with her at the establishment for young ladies, kept by Madame Farelli (in every-day life Mrs. Farelly. For Blanche was dressed like a young queen, and gloved and booted to perfection, while a real In- a perennial festival is dressed, and dian scarf looped artistically across the guest sees not how he should her shoulders, and her black silk pol- tire them in a thousand years. It onaise was trimmed, inch deep, with the woods we return to reason and

thread lace. "Yes," said Blanche, it's me I

"Boarders!" echoed Miss Beames, drawing back the silken flounces, lest they should by any possibility come in contact with the faded calico skirts of Eliza Ann, the plebian. " How very common!

"Oh, butthey're quite nice people!" said Eliza Ann, mistaking the meaning of Miss Blanche. "Very genteel I assure you."

"I dare say," said Miss Blanche's in a patronizing, mellifluous way. "But dear Blanche is so fastidious, aed just about to be married, you know.

"Married!" echoed Eliza Ann, stopping short with the instinctive interest that every female shows on the subject of matrominy.

Miss Blanche laid hold of the doorandle of Mr. Siverton's room at this moment, and gave it an energetic

"Is this door locked?" demanded she, sharply "Why won't it open?"

"Oh, please don't," faltered Eliza Ann, "it's one of our boarders, a very particular gentleman, and I'll tell you anybody in."

"A pretty idea!" said Blanche Beames. "I will get in!"

"But, please, you mustn't, Blanche, lear," pleaded poor poor Eliza Ann. "lle's such a nice gentleman, I

wouldn't offend him for the world! "Perhaps he don't know," said Miss Beames, purposely elevating her voice, "that we are looking with the

intention of buying." "Yes," added Aunt Sophie, her voice rising a note or two higher, my neice is to be married to an old man as rich as Crossus, and we want a stylish house for the ceremony. It don't matter what we pay, for he'll: settle the bills afterwards. Blanche is very fortunate, I assure you, Miss

"And the best of it," added Miss Blanche, with a laugh, "is that he's so old, it won't be very long before he

leaves me a rich young widow.' "Oh, Blanche!" cried out the horrified Eliza Ann, "how can you talk

so, when— Just at that moment the door of the big second story front room works in Asia. He tells me that many swung open and Mr. Sempronius Siverton, in the red and maroon dressing-robe, and the dog's head slippers stood bowing in the portal, with a red flush upon his temples, and a peculiar, mocking smile playing around

"Walk in, ladies, walk in!" said be. "You are quite welcome to look at Japan, we know, is more open than this room. I don't allow it to be China yet to the introduction of Euroshown in general, but you shall be an exception to the rule. Pray, make no stranger of me.'

"Mr. Siverton!" stammered out Aunt Sophie, with a spasmodic attempt at a smile.

"Sempronius!" faltered Blanche. creet and bristling in the middle of the floor, in a gorgeous scarlet and maroon dressing-gown, slippers with went on the old gentleman. "I shan't settle any little bills of your contracting—neither do I intend to leave Blanche there a rich young widow. To be my widow it is first necessary that you should become my wife, my dear; and I've changed my mind in toto on the subject."

And with a flourish, Mr. Siverton house, the law demands as it should shut the door, and retreated once Mrs. Peck and her

Beames, stared at each other like two galvanized females. "It's all your fault, Blanche," said

Mrs. Peck, bursting into tears. "You began it first, aunt!" shrick-

ed Blanche, with all the premonitory symptoms of hysterics; while poor Eliza Ann ran too and fro, for camphor, sal-volatile and burnt feathers, scarce knowing what to think or

But when the peaceful twilight shadows settled over the chimney tops, all was restored to quiet again, and Mr. Siverton, meditated deeply.

"I'm well out of that scrape," said ne to himself, "and it's a good thing found Miss Blanche out in time to spoil that piece of fun about the young widow! But there's the wedding-suit ordered, and the wedding ring, and I'd made up my mind to marry somebody. Is that you, Eliza Ann?

"Yes, sir," meekly responded that faded young person. "I've brought your gruel, sir."

"Upon my word, Eliza Ann," said Mr. Siverton, "you've learned to make gruel, exceedingly well; and you're a good girl, Eliza Ann. Did you ever think of being married?" "Dear me, sir, what a strange ques-

tion!" said Eliza Ann. "I've a mind to marry you myself, Eliza Ann," said the old bachelor,

abruptly.

"Oh, sir, I aint half good enough," d the lowly-minded Eliza Ann. "Yes, you are!" said Mr. Siverton.

Come here and kiss me, my dear. After all, you are very pretty when you blush like that!"

And so Eliza Mellich married the rich old bachelor after all, and Miss Blanche still remains Miss Blanche.

In the woods a man casts off hi: at what period soever of life, is always a child. In the woods is perpetual he became a partner in the firm. youth. Within those plantations of Labors then increased. He gave less | Children whose brain development is un God a decorum and sanctity reign faith.—Emerson.

The New York Commercial Adverhope you are well, Eliza Ann. Aunt tiser tells of a western congressman who Sophie and I are looking for an eligi- carries his back pay in a leather pouch ble residence; I suppose we can this attached to a strap about his person.-The device works admirably. When"Yes," said Eliza Ann, rather chilled by the frigid reception of her delighted recognition. "It's a very nice place. My Aunt Mollick keeps"

The device works admirably. Whenever he has any talk with good, conscilentious people, and begins to feel that he ought to return it, he just takes the nice place. My Aunt Mollick keeps

The device works admirably. Whenever he has any talk with good, conscilentious people, and begins to feel that he ought to return it, he just takes the fore he died, he remarked, "My prosnice place. My Aunt Mollick keeps"

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house and Bank Barn. 18 Acres of choice
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he ought to return it, he just take nice place. My Aunt Mellick keeps money out, turns it over two or three times, and the feeling is gone at once.

R. M. Wanzer & Co.

One of the most important pioneer this kind. A shipment of the Wanzer Sewing Machine, "Letter A," and "Little Wanzer," has been despatched for Japan, and the general agent who his own soul? Or what shall a man goes to establish the business of the give in exchange for his soul?"firm permanently in Japan leaves on Mark viii., 36, 37. Monday for that distant country, going by San Francisco. For this farreaching enterprise, Mr. Wanzer has been over a year and a half preparing, and already important results have been secured. At no little trouble and expense he some time ago got a Japanese translation of his illustrated catalogue, brought the necessary type from Japan, and had it printed in London, England. Feeling rather diffident about expressing an opinion as to the literary merits of the translation, I venture merely this remark, that the distinctness and sharpness of outline of the particular gentleman, and I'll tell you intricate-looking Japanese topography all about the room, only he won't let is highly creditable alike to the typefounders and the printers. The Japanese Commissioners visiting the Vienna Wanzer machine, but also the descripthey with this evidence of interest in Yeddo. Mr. Wanzer is just the man and the movement will not slacken in his hands, we may be sure.

> For the post of general agent in Japan he has secured Mr. Henry P. Andrew, a gentleman familiar with Asiatic life, and holding influential recommendations. Mr. Andrew was oorn in the East Indies, in the Madras Presidency, his father having been surgeon in the 49th Madras Native Infantry. He has been in California, British Columbia, and the Cape of Good Hope. and besides having the experience of general travel, has, from his East Indian bringing-up, a particular acquaintance with European ways and of the old East India Company's servants, or their descendants, are in business in China, and that the English colonies there are largely recruited from the Anglo-Indian ranks. From their Asiatic experience the same class of men, we may suppose, are likely to be of material service in Japan too, and pean improvements. Mr. Andrew will take what time may be necessary in San Francisco to make arrangements looking towards the establishment of a great Statesman nor politician; he regular line of communication between may be humble in his associations Canada and Japan, by which at some and his aspirations; but with all these day not very far distant a bill of lading exceptions, if he has character, his may be made out from Hamilton to heart is right, his integrity is un-Yokohama direct. The enterprise is shaken. He looks on truth with a one of interest to the Dominion, because the establishment of a regular line its supernal dictates; he does not fear of communication and of a market in nor shun the face of his fellow man, Japan for Canadian sewing machines, for his soul is white with integrity, and carries with it the certainty, almost, of a market in Japan for other Canadian to the eternal source of truth, and his productions besides. I should say that fellow beings, in a lowlier sense, look our leading woollen manufacturers up to him because he is trustworthy should follow up Mr. Wanzer's lead with and, in short, has character—good and all the energy they can command, the stable character. Character is the most reliable accounts of both China corner stone in individual greatnessand Japan favoring the belief that in the Doric and splendid column in the countries a market of boundles extent for certain specialities in woollen fied man, who is at once a subject and goods is available. There is reason to a king. Such is the true type of perbelieve, further, if my information be feet manhood; to earth belongs his cor not at fault, that Canada has already shown that she can manufacture to advantage such goods as would find an extensive market in China and Japan.-And now, let us hear from the woollen manufacturers of Sherbrooke, Montreal, Almonte, Cornwall, Toronto, Hamilton,

Ancaster, Galt, Preston, Hespeler, Guelph and Paris on the subject. ma in six weeks from Monday, which

What a Price!

"What is the value of this estate?" said a gentleman to another with them. whom he was riding, as they passed a fine mansion surrounded by fair

and fertile fields. "I don't know what it is valued at; I know what it cost its late posses-

"How much?"

"His soul." A solemn pause followed this brief flowing. Shall we learn a lesson from answer, for the enquirer had not first this? sought the kingdom of God and His

righteousness. the son of a pious laboring man. Just before he was led out to be executarly in life he professed faith in ted one of the priests said: "I would Christ, and he soon obtained a subor- willingly be in your place; you will be dinate position in a mercantile estal- in heaven soon." "Well, take my years, as the snake his slough, and lishment. He continued to maintain place," said the prisoner; "I will get a reputable religious profession till under the bed."

Labors then increased. He gave less attention to religion, and more and more to his business, and the cares of the world choked the word. Ere he became old he was exceedingly rich in money, but so poor and miserly in soul, that none who knew him would have suspected that he had ever borne the sacred name of Him who said, "It is more blessed to give than to "It is more blessed to give than to -

perity has been my ruin."

Oh, what a price for which to bar- July 29, 1873.

ter away immortal joy and everlast-

ing life; yet how many do it! "When I have finished this house, novements of the day, in the commer-said one man, "then I will seek the cial line, is now being made by the en-Lord." "Years afterward," said the terprising firm of R. M. Wanzer & Co., narrator, "I passed that way; the who are ever at the front in things of house was not finished, but the man

Baking Apples.

I do not think that household keepers have cooked apples nearly as often as they should. There is nothing more wholesome for desert than apples baked in various forms. They should be cored, put in a dish with a little warm water, each with a teaspoonful of sugar over it; bake until soft, and serve cold, with cream or good milk. Or make an apple float, by taking a dozen tart apples stew and pepare them as if for sauce; when cold, add the whites of two eggs, beaten; then beat the whole until quite stiff; having made previously a soft custard with the yelks, using about a pint Exhibition, found there not only the of milk. Or make an apple pudding by filling the cored apple with nutmeg tive catalogue of the establishment in sugar and butter, make a batter of one their own language, and so pleased were they with this evidence of interest in they with this evidence of interest in they with this evidence of interest in their own country, as well as with the machine on its own merits, that they machine on its own merits, that they then prepare icing as usual. Pour off the prepare icing as usual. gave orders on the spot for the sending then prepare icing as usual. sides as thickly as you can; then return to the oven to just harden and set. To to follow up this auspicious opening, be caten with cream, but if you haven't that, as the article is scarce nowadays good milk will answer, if you can get it.

What Not To Do.

Don't spit on the floor; don't spit at dl if you can help it; don't drum with your fingers or your feet; don't sit with your feet higher than your head; don't go with dirty nails; don't trim or clean your nails in company; don't clean your nose, ears or teeth in the presence of others; don't eat with your knife don't blow your nose at the table; don't make sipping tea or eating soup a vocal exercise; don't eat fast; don't drop orange peel or peach skin on the side walk, don't interrupt others in conversation; don't use profane language don't whisper in church; don't pull your watch out in church; don't sleep in church; don't run in debt, but if 270] you do don't forget to pay. Don't borrow your newspaper, but subscribe for

Character Makes the Man. The man of character is always the man of iron nerve; he may be neither majestic structure of true and digni ruptible body-to another and more enlarged spheres, his soul, stamped with with divinity.

Getting Ready to be Happy. That is exactly what most of us are doing. We are not ready to be happy to-day, this week, this year; but to Mr. Andrew expects, after allowing morrow, next month, another year, our for stops by the way, to be in Yokoha- cup of joy will be full. When the promised time comes, and the acme of our shows to within what easy reach of the hopes in a certain direction is reached other side of the globe we are coming. health may be wanting, friends dead It does not seem at all an extravagant and life, however full of all we though anticipation that the Canadian Pacific would make it rich and worth the hav-Railway may yet be of service, and that ing, be empty and dreary. But he sooner than some people would have us who "takes the best now and here" enexpect. Meantime too much credit joys it, puts himself into possession of cannot be given to Mr. Wanzer, the that which cannot be taken away.champion pioneer in the enterprise of Certainly it is right to provide for the finding foreign markets for Canadian rainy day, in health to prepare for sickmanufactures.—Hawilton Correspondiness, in youth to lay up for old age; once. of us think while doing this to be happy in the present, and there are a thousand paths to happiness if we but have the skill and the desire to find

We are too eager in the pursuit of some far-off result to take time to be happy to-day. How often do we look look back on years that bave fled, and see many elements of truest enjoyment, which at the time we took no notice of, and which, could we count them in now would fill our cup of joy to over-

The murderer, Lusignani, lately hung The former owner referred to was in New Jersey, had some native with

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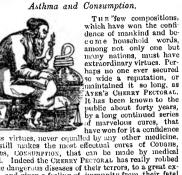
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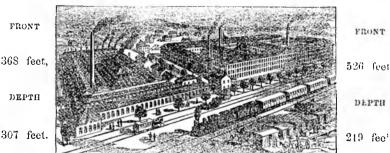
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