

cemetery. It is admired by every visitor, and is noted far and wide for its trees and shrubs, many of which are of rare beauty, and are in great variety. The owners, a joint stock company, got an expert from Rochester, N. Y., to lay it out, and it was fairly well done. The company also gave this man an order for all the trees, shrubs, etc., required (a place for each one was marked on the plan), all of which was duly received and the bill



FIG. 1798. HOME OF MR. THOS. BEALL. VIEW AT 3.

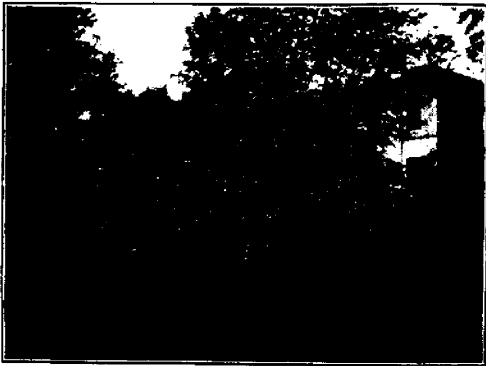


FIG. 1799. VIEW AT 6.

for which was (about twenty-five years ago) \$127.00. In two years there was not a dozen living specimens in the cemetery. It was a complete failure principally because the stock furnished was unsuitable for the situation. At the request of the company Mr. Beall then undertook the selection and purchase of the stock required and also the supervision of the planting and the subsequent care of the same for one year. The cost of the work was less than one half of the first transaction, and the result is as stated in the two first sentences of this paragraph.

AMONG apples and pears certain sorts assume naturally very different forms of growth. Some grow close and compact, some horizontally and crooked, while others are slender and thin in their growth, and are indisposed to put forth lateral shoots. Winter Nelis Pear is of the latter class. In such a case it will be necessary to prune closer than in the others at the winter pruning. If the

thinning of the shoot is attended to in the summer, and gross wood in the middle of the tree kept under, winter pruning will be reduced to a minimum. Trees brought into a bearing state by the above system of pruning and training will not require root-pruning so often as if pruned on the cut-and-hack system which unfortunately prevails among some in the present day.—*Journal of Horticulture*.