## EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1870.

# NUMBER 19.

ST OF RETAILERS OF FORFIGN MERCHANDISE In Cambria ed for the year 1870: NETOWN BOROUGH.

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7 00 14 John Schroth, 7 00 14 P. M. Wooleslagle & Son, ODER TOWNSHIP. nstown Borough, a, Cambria Borough, ngton Township, 15 oo

ington Twp., 2 Alleys, 15 00 be held at the Treasurer's Monday, June 6rn, 1870. WILLIAM DOKAN. Mercantile Appraiser. 'S SALE .- By virtue of a issued out of the Court of

lune next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., Estate, to wit : le and interest of Jas. Murothers, containing at 5 acres of which d Frame Stable, now in the oc-les Murphy and Felix Kennedy. ion and to be sold at the suit of JOHN A. BLAIR, Sheriff. Ebensburg, May 16, 1870.

S SALE.—By virtue of a ssued out of the Court of thers, containing 180 acres, more 80 acres of which are cleared, ierected a two story (part log and cuse and a frame Barn, now in the James Wilmore and Wm. Skelly. at JOHN A. BLATR, Sheriff. ice, Ebensburg, May 19, 1870.

SCANLAN, Attorney-at Law,

SHERIFF'S SALES -By virtue of Sundry writs of Vend. Expon. and Levari Factor issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the COURT HOUSE IN EBENSBURG, on Monday, the 6th day of June next, at 1 o'CLOCK, P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit:

will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Courer House In Earnsuirad, on Monday, the 6th day of June 1984, AT 1 o'Clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of Jacob Pringle, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Croyle township. Cambria county, adjoining lands of Wm. Pringle, Jacob Pringle, and others, containing 122 acres, more or less, about 70 acres of which are cleared, having thereon creeted a one-story Plank House and Log Barn. On the premises is an Iron Gre Bank, in working order. Said land now being in the occupancy of Jacob Pringle, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of James R. Cooper.

Also, all the right title and interest of Jacob Pringle, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Croyle township, Cambria county, adjoining lants of Wm. Murray, Daniel Pringle, and others, containing 121 acres, more or less, about 50 acres of which are cleared, in ting thereon erected a one-and-a-half story Plank House and Log Barn, now in the occupancy of Samuel Paul. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of David J. Paul.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Mich'l Litzinger, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerbill township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of James Burk, Patrick Connery, and others, containing 50 acres, more or less, about 25 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one-story Plank House and a small Stable, now in the occupancy of Simon Litzinger, Administrator of Michael Litzinger, deceased. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Mary Litzinger.

Also, all the right, title and interest of John B. Brookbank, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerbill township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Joseph Wright, Catharine Skelly, and others, containing 240 acres, more or less, about 50 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a one-and-a-half story Log House, Frame Barn and Log Stable, now in the occupancy of John Schleinoyer. Taken in executio

all that tract of land called "Friendship," situated on the waters of the Conemaugh, in the County of Cambria, beginning at a sugar tree, thence by vacant land near the foot of the Allegheny mountain, North 20 deg., East 35 perches, to a maple tree. North 49 deg., East 40 perches, to a cherry tree, North 7 deg., West 222 perches, to a birch tree; thence by vacant land, South 35 deg., West 33 perches, to a pest; thence by an old survey, South 11 deg., East 122 perches to a buttonwood, and North 73 deg., East 73 acres, to place of beginning—containing 429 1-2 acres

place of beginning—containing 429 1-2 acres and allowance—being the same tract of land which Thomas Penrose and Jane, his wife, Wm. V. Anderson and Ann P., his wife, Morris L. Hallowell and Hamah, his wife, Norwood Penrose and Josephine, his wife, of Philadelphia, by their Deed bearing date the 8th day of April, A. D. 1851, conveyed to J. J. White, Esq., Trustee, &c., and the said John J. White, Esq., by his Deed of Assignment endorsed thereon, bearing date the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1853, received in the office for recording of Deeds in and for Cambria county, in Record Book Vol. 21, Page 310, &c., assigned and conveyed to Edward Medidade. Aiso, one other piece or parcel of land Glade. Also, one other piece or parcel of land situate in Summerhill township, Cambria county, warranted and surveyed in the name of Samuel Blodget, (including a piece or parcel of land purchased by John Kean from Murray & McCarroll,) containing 441 acres, be the same more or less, having thereon erected a Saw Mill and a France House, being the same proposed.

more or less, having thereon erected a Saw Min and a Frame House—being the same premise purchased by Louis Cassiday as the property of John Kean, sold and conveyed to the said Loui Cassiday by John Roberts, Esq., High Sheriff of Cambria county, by Deed Poll dated 9th June 1858, recorded in the office for the recording of Deeds in and for the said county of Cambria, if Record Book, Vol. 16, Page 50, and again sold of Sheriff's sole as the property of Lewis Cass at Sheriff's sale as the property of Lewis Cass day and conveyed to Edward McGlade by Rob P. Linton, High Sheriff of Cambria count aforesaid, by Deed Poll acknowledged in th ourt of Common Pleas of said county on the th June, 1861, and recorded in the Recorder flice aforesaid, in Record Book, Vol. 19, Pag 78, &c.; and which James Myers, Esq., His Sheriff of the said county of Cambria, seized a took into execution on a judgment against the said Edward McGlade in favor of Henry Logan, said Edward McGlade in favor of Henry Logan, and afterwards, to wit, on the 11th December, A. D. 1867, by his Deed Poll sold and conveyed to the said Peter McGough; and which the said Sheriff also seized in execution on a judgment in favor of Henry Foster against the said Edward McGlade, and sold and conveyed by his Deed Poll, acknowledged in open Court on the 4th December, 1867, to the said Peter McGough. Also, one other tract of land which William McGough and Mary, his wife, Joseph McGough and Jesse McGough, by their Deed dated 4th December, 1862, (situated in Washingfon twp.,) conveyed to Peter McGough, described as follows:

December, 1862. (situated in Washingfon twp...)
conveyed to Peter McGough, described as follows: Beginning at a post, thence North 81 deg.,
West 77 1-2 perches to a post; thence North 73
deg., West 184 perches, to a post; thence South
70 deg., East 46 perches, to a post; thence South
26 deg., East 160 perches, to a spruce; thence
South 63 deg., East 169 perches, to a birch; thence
South 40 deg., West 76 perches, to a post, and
thence South 12 deg., East 100 perches, to the
place of beginning—containing 147 acres, more
or less—adjoining lands of John Noel, Samuel
McGough, and others, having thereon erected a
Dwelling House and Barn. Taken in execution
and to be sold at the suit of John J. White,
Trustee of Thomas N. Penrose and Jane, his
wife, Wim. V. Anderson and Ann, his wife, Morris L. Hallowell and Hannah, his wife, and Norwood Penrose and Josephise, his wife, and Rebeeca Penrose.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Francis Luther, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Carroll township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Lawrence Smith, John S. Luther, and others, containing 160 acres, more or less, about 25 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story Plank House and a Log Stable, now in the occupancy of Francis Luther, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Francis A. Kirkpatrick.

Also, all the right, title and interest of John McCauley, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land simute in Carroll township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of James Kirkpatrick, John Ott, and others, containing 111 acres, more or less, about 50 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story Log House and Log Barn, now in the occupancy of Mich'l O'Skelly, and a one story Board House, now in the occupancy of Frederick Arble. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of the Commonwealth Also, all the right, title and interest of Fran-

and to be sold at the suit of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Also, all the right, title and interest of James Burk, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerbill township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of S. M. Kern, Christian Smay, and others, containing 72 neres, more or less, about 35 neres of which are cleared, having thereon erected two one-and-a-half story Log Houses and a Log Barn, now in the occapancy of James Burk. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Jeremiah McGonigle.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Anthony Sellers and Henry Sellers, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerbill township. Cambria county, adjoining lands of Christian Smay, William McConnell, and others, containing 130 acres, more or less, about 20 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a Log House and a Log Barn, not now occupied. Taken in execution and to be seld at the suit of Philip Stoltz.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, May 19, 1870.

Then I shall never own it. I am engaged to marry Mary Prescott, and I will keep the engagement."

"I doubt it, Mr. Tom Williams—I doubt it. In the first place, my sister will never be allowed by her family to beg a place in a rich man's family; in the next my father hates yours too much to ever forget the past or to see his blood mingle with yours."

It was a young man, rather coarsely dressed, but fine looking in person who and to be sold at the suit of the Commonwealth

LISTATE OF JOSEPH LEMON, CANLAN, Atterney-ot Law, town, Cambria Co., Pa. All manifective prompt and careful attenders a speciality. [May 12.]

Be for and advertise in the Cambria Co., Pa. All manifective prompt and careful attenders a speciality. [May 12.]

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Chest Twp., May 8, 1870-8t\*

ESTATE OF JOSEPH LEMON, LEMON, DECTOR OF Chest Incomplete town on the castate of Joseph Lemon, late of Chest township, Cambria county, deceased, having been said county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

Chest Twp., May 8, 1870-8t\*

The Poet's Department.

THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING. BY R. S. PALFREY,

What do the robins whisper about From their homes in the elms and birches? I've tried to study the riddle out. But still in my mind is many a doubt, In spite of deep researches.

While all of the world is in silence deep, In the twilight of early dawning They begin to chirp and twitter and peep, As if they were talking in their sleep, At three o'clock in the morning.

Perhaps the little ones stir, and complain That it's time to be up and doing; And the mother-bird sings a drowsy strain To coax them back to their dreams again, Though distant cocks are crowing.

Or do they tell secrets that sho'd not be heard By mortals listening and prying? Perhaps we might learn from some whisper-

ed word The best way to bring up a little bird,-Or the wonderful art of flying.

It may be they speak of one autumn day When with many a feathered roamer, Under the clouds so cold and gray, Over the hills they took their way.

In search of the vanished summer. It may be they gossip from nest to nest, Hidden and leaf-enfolded : " For do we not often hear it confessed, When a long-kept secret at last is guessed,

That "a little bird has told it?" Perhaps-but the question is wrapped in doubt;

They give me no hint or warning. Listen, and tell me, if you find out, What do the robins whisper about At three o'clock in the morning. -Our Young Folks.

### Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, de. THE BEGINNING AND THE END.

Mississippi, with its flat lands, sluggish streams, great shallow lakes and bayous, or poetry. A few rugged bluffs exhibit ingly. its upland-it has no cloud-capped mountains, no running cataracts, no shadowy

lava's flood which overruns the red volca- in his way.'

sion near Natchez, engaged in an earnest alone. discussion with that father-the wealthiest planter in the country. The young good as sworn to !" man was in shape and feature very handsome; but when excited his dark eyes watched Thomas Williams, as the young he had a nature which would brook no

"Tom," said the old planter, and he Prescott, when Williams was within ten off. You are my only son-if you do as your way.' I wish, all my property will soon be yours, and until it is you shall have all the and raised it. money you can use to purchase life's enjoyments. Excepting the one thing, I have never denied you anything. I say forward." again you must not think of marrying that girl !"

"Father, you speak plainly and positively. Go on a little farther and tell Williams. me why I must not marry Mary Pres-

And the young man spoke quite as low of him. as his father, while his face wore a look of self-determination.

"First, then, because I say it shall not

"Secondly, she is as poor as a church

"Well, sir, have you a thirdly? If so,

only a first but a final answer."

"Is that your lastly, father ?" "Yes, Tom, it is-and now obey my on earth that I can accede to which will

not be granted you." "Thank you, sir, for your liberality in that respect, but that one wish is the only thing on earth that I happen to desire. Where a man truly loves, he has but one thought, one hope, one desire."

"A man-you are but a boy yet !" "Father, at my age you married !"

the next my father hates yours too much ken them."

the brother of the girl whom he loved so | head.

you. Mary and myself will do as we he comes to!"

please," he said bitterly as he turned to enter the house.

will stand in your path," cried young feet. Prescott, and he turned the horse upon which he had ridden up, and galloped

"Now I hope, sir, you are satisfied. To be rebuffed and scorned by her family ought to be enough to rouse your pride at

"It is, sir. It makes me proud to feel that I have enough strength of mind and enough courage, too, to marry the girl I love in spite of all opposition. I didn't intend to hurry up the matter quite so fast, but now I will make Mary Prescott my wife before to morrow's sun goes on my soul !"

young man passed in, and the father was ty had occurred the night before. left alone on the piazza.

him in time."

ly scene: A cottage under the broad spreading limbs of a live oak-a cottage and white climbing roses. And standing in the doorway of this cottage was a tall, slender girl, with eyes of that soft dreamy | threw his arms around him just as Wilhazel, which at times seem black; hair liams fired the first shot. With a groan hanging in jetty curls over her shoulders of horror he sprang back, for the hot blood as graceful as a sculptor could ask for a

This was Mary Prescott, and holding a note from Thomas Williams against her throbbing breast, while her eyes looked

"Will be come-oh! with he come?"

It was her brother who spoke.

But it has dark-eyed sylphs, formed for beg your way into their family. And bered. love, and love alone; men, too, whose more than that, I told Tom Williams not veins run wild with blood as hot as the to come here or he would find something

In 1848 a young man stood on the he is coming. Now, dear brother, do go piazza of his father's almost princely man- away. I want to see Tom, and see him "You shall not, Mary, That's as

He made no farther reply, but sternly

and frowning brow spoke too plainly that man hurried forward to meet her who was all in all to him. "Stop where you are!" cried Jesse

spoke in a low, resolute tone; "Tom, or twelve paces. "I told you if you this marriage must not, and shall not come came here you would find some one in

And he drew a Derringer pistol, cocked

me to obey," said Williams, still moving "Then I'll be the will to stop you!"

which now laid level with the heart of

Prescott as she sprang directly in front

moan and Mary Prescott's love and life were iced in death.

Thomas Williams for an instant stood paralysis. Then with a howl of agony, he sprang forward and buried a knife up mouse, and has only blood to be proud to the hilt in the heart of Jesse Prescott.

From that hour he was never seen by

his victim when his hand was raised.

cowardice.

cried Williams.

The next instant, his face covered with pending from it. dressed, but fine looking in person who blood, he fell to the floor. Moore had taken up a two pound weight and had Tom Williams in an instant recognized | hurled it with unerring aim at Williams | has a cataract in her eye, a waterfull on

"I will not leave; I did not seek the quarrel; I will not fly from it for him," "Try to see her again, and see who said Moore, as his antagonist rose to his

"I take back one thing-you are not a coward !" cried Williams, as he dashed the blinding blood from his eyes. "But look here, Jack Moore, heel yourself! (a California phrase-arm yourself )-The world isn't big enough for both of us. Enher you or I go under in the morning. Look out for me then!"

"All right," said young Moore, quietly. as the dreaded desperado staggered away. In vain Jack Moore's friends tried to persuade him to avoid an encounter which they believed would be fatal to bim .-Every effort was made to get him to death of one of the pair. If, during the for "declined with thanks," or "not for down, or the devil will have a mortgage leave. He would not go. But, arming himself when the next day's sun rose, he These last words were uttered as the went to the same store where the difficul-

A few minutes later, Tom Williams, "He will not dare to persist in this dis- ready for the fray, entered the door. Evobedience," soliloquized the old man .- ery one but a kind hearted old man rushed up to sell one after another. "The thought of disinheritance will check out of the way. He, reckless of his own peril, stayed to try to keep the men apart. a market for their daughters at certain Another day-a lovely day and a love- Williams, as he deliberately drew his

"No, but I am ready to put an end to almost covered with red honey suckles your killing folks!" replied Moore, as he

The old man rushed up to Moore and spurted out over his face from a wound received by Moore. Williams had shot the latter through the neck.

anxiously down a lime tree avenue, she until suddenly Williams dropped his pis- reports as to her charms and defects. tol hand.

"I've got it, Jack!" he cried. "you tom prevails. "He had better Nor," said a voice close have killed the best and the worst man in

"Oh, Jesse-you surely would not in. These were the last words of Thomas is not in its scenery suggestive of romance | terfere with our love," she said beseech- | Williams, the desperado-Moore had shot | "I have already interfered. Mary, his wounded himself, the young man recov. be parted with at discretion cursed old father said you were a beggar, ered, and is now mining in Yuba county, and I told him and his son you would not where this incident will be well remem-

THE LITTLE FOLKS -Don't expect silken searf to bind up his wounds. too much of them; it has taken forty "Oh, Jesse-how could you?-but see years, it may be, to make you what you Persians was for the parties to meet at are with all your lessons of experience; moonlight on a bed in the presence of two and most probably you are a faulty being at best. Above all don't expect The sponsor for the man, touching the judgment in a child, or patience under woman's forehead, asked her if we should trials. Sympathise with them in their bave the man, and the sponsor for the mistakes or troubles; don't ridicule them. woman performed the same ceremony to no waste energies, and butter had too Remember not to measure a child's trials the man. by your standard. "As one whom his mother comforteth," says the inspired joined and rice scattered over them .writer, and beautifully does be convey to Among the Vezerees, in Persia, when a us the deep, faithful love that ought to be woman is smitten with a man, she sends found in every woman's heart, the unfail- | the drummer of the camp to fasten a handing sympathy in all the chidren's griefs, kerchief to his cap, with a pin she has trongge to some less audacious dealer .-Let the memories of their childhood be as used to bind up her hair. bright as you can make them. Grant | This is done by strategem in public, them every innocent pleasure in your and the victim is obliged to accept the teries of hash, without dismay, acknowle "There is but one will on earth for power. We have often felt our temper woman provided he can pay her price to edged the yaller dog to be too much for rise to see how their pains were thwarted her father. by older persons, when a little trouble on | Among the Carcassians, the bride was their part would have given the child conducted to the groom's house attended ragged, tobacco-chewing, whiskey-drinkcried young Prescott, sighting the barrel, pleasure, the memory of which would last by relatives and by musicians. On enter- ing master, whose business is swapping a lifetime. Lastly, don't think a child ing the house the bride kicked over a dogs and evading the dog tax. The yalhopeless because it betrays some very bad pitcher of wine that was placed in the ler dog is acquainted with himself, and "Brother-brother!" screamed Mary habits. We have known children that middle of the apartment, and scattered he enjoys the intimacy with edifying conseemed to have been born thieves and liars, the paste in a vessel of bread dough, at tempt. He slinks along through life, on so early did they display these undeniable its side, against the walls. A report—a low scream—a grasping traits; yet these, same children have become noble men and women, and orna- Indies, the man and woman go into a precedence. He is always pervaded by ments to society. But they had wise, stream of water together, a priest being a hang-dog sense of guilt, and when retriaffectionate parents, and whatever else present. The official performs the cerc- butive tinware is fastened to his tail, he "Well, father, go on, I wait for your as if he had been struck with a sudden you may be compelled to deny your child mony by pouring water on a cow, and by your circumstances in life, give it what tying the couple together by their clothes. horrified celerity which ought to be very

STEEPLE JACKS .- "Steeple Jacks" are father or friends in Mississippi. But first workmen who, by an ingenious device, let me hear that before I give you not in Texas, then in Mexico, and at last in ascend to the side or top of a high chim- wished to get married, to erect a hut in-'49 and '50, in California, a strangely new or steeple, without building staging side an enclosed space of ground, with a "Yes-thirdly, years ago, her father desperate man, who called himself Tom from the ground or roof. The London thick space around, so that the women crossed my path—we quarrelled, he got Williams, made himself dreaded and fear- Builder narrates, that some of the factory within the enclosure and the men with- dog' and his drunken master is vouched the better of me, and I swore I never ed by his wreckless ferocity-almost in- chimneys at New Swindon, having got out could not see each other. The females for by a leading Boston paper, from would forgive him, and I never will! His human thirst for blood-a carelessness of out of repairs, the company resolved to then went into the hut, and the males which we quote t blood shall never mingle in friendship peril which amounted to utter madness employ a "Steeple Jack," who accordings thrust sticks through the fence. Simul-Every where this man's track was ly made his appearance at New Swindon marked with blood. A dead shot; he and set to work. His plan of proceeding and each one caught hold of a stick, the panion, till at length he approached the avoided no quarrels, but continually was to fly an Indian kite with two strings owner of which became her husband. wishes, and there is no wish, but that one | sought them, and he never failed to hit | attached. The kite raises in a perpendicular direction, and when above the chims Men feared and avoided him, until ney top, is guided over it. The second in throwing backward and forward an egg catching the skirts of the man's coat, with a sneer, he made it a common restring is then pulled, and thus a complete into the wide sleeves of the bride and brides sought to prevent him from going in. mark that all the brave men were dead, communication is formed over the chims groom's outer garments. In seven days The inebruated biped spoke in angry tones or, to use his own phrase, "wiped out." ney. By means of the string a double after the wedding the couple were obliged to the beast, but it was without avail, till One night after two or three years of copper wire is drawn up, and by the wires to sit together, looking solemnly upon the a more than ordinary command induced wild life, he entered a mining camp on or some pulleys and tackling. "Steeple ground. near the Yuba, known then as Natches. Jack" then ascends, hand over hand, and He was, as usual, morose and ugly, ready | places an iron band around the chimney, to quarrel with any and every one, and which he secures tightly. Planks are farms for a living in Hardin county .fixing his eyes on a young man named then drawn up, and laid upon irons pro- The Sentinel has the following description also went in, and as we gained a position Jack Moore, he used a grossly insulting jecting from the band; and thus, in a of him: "We saw a man the other day near the bar, saw in close proximity "Then I shall never own it. I am en- epithet. The young man turned pale, very short time, a scaffold sufficient for who lives temporarily a few miles from thereto the beast and his master, the latgaged to marry Mary Prescott, and I will deathly pale, but it was not the pallor of his purpose is erected, at a cost very much town, who was born without ears, but ter trying to reach the bar, and the forless than that of a regular builder's. - who in all other respects was perfect in mer standing on his hind legs with his "Tom Williams," said he, "I seek no "Jack" had two or three assistants, and form. Where ears should be there were fore-paws placed against the man's breast, doubt it. In the first place, my sister quarrel. I do not wish to be what you managed, in his zerial manner, to pull slight protuberances of cartilage, no opens vainly endeavoring, even at the eleventh will never be allowed by her family to are, a blood stained murderer, but unsay down one of the factory chimneys, which ing for the admission of sound. We have hour, to prevent him from again indulging beg a place in a rich man's family; in those words or you'll repent having spo- had become so badly out of repair as to often met and conversed with him, and in the intoxicating cop. require rebuilding. This scaffolding looks, never before knew of the existence of this "To the credit of the bar-tender, be it "Bah I you're a coward like the rest," at a distance, like a large India rubber band around the chimney, with ropes de- sound reaches the inward sense of hearing with more liquor, and tears were drawn

Can a woman be wetter than when she the back of her head, a creek in her back, "Leave, Jack, leave!" cried the in- forty springs in her booped skirt, and high "I will not debate the question with mates of the store. "He'll kill you when tied shoes on? Yes, when she has a notion (an ocean) in her head.

#### MARRIAGE CEREMONIES.

We glean from Woods' "Wedding Day in all Ages" a few of the more remarkable customs connected with marriage and the marriage ceremony: The ancient Scythians, being a warlike

people, would not mary a maiden who had not killed an enemy. Among the Nestorians, on the wedding night the bride groom gave the bride a

kick, and commanded her to pull off his shoes as a token of her submission to him, In Chaldea, on the wedding day, the

priest came into the bridegroom's house and lighted a fire, which he thought ought experience, the brute dodged the projecnever to be put out until the hour of the tile, ejaculating "kiyi," which is Syriac life of either the husband or wife, the fire went out, it was considered a sign that marriage between them was dead also

Among the ancient Assyrians, all the marriageable young ladies were assembled in one place, and the public crier put them

The Babylonians, also, had a kind of "Are you ready to die, Jack ?" cried times every year. Assembled in public places, where they were exposed to general view, they were disposed of to the best

In modern Egypt, a woman can never be seen by her husband until after she has been married.

Negotiations are usually conducted by professional women, who see the offered bride and report to the masculine candidate. A similar custom prevails in West Barbary, where the bridegroom does not see his bride until he is introduced to her But the young man did not fall-shot in the bridal chamber, but a woman, on after shot passed between the combatants his behalf, watches her in her bath and ler dog has never recovered.

In the Mulluca Islands the same cus

Among the Medes, a man was not enall California. Mary, I'm coming at titled to a full degree of respect unless he had five husbands. So says Strabo.

The nobility might have as many wives him through the heart. Though fearfully as they pleased, but all over seven could an animated target excursion. He boards

to burn himself in some visible part, in order to prove his faithfulness to his mis. he hankers after something to eat. He tress, who, if she accepts him, gives a is too omniverous for an epicure. Cram

sponsors, who had rice in their hands -The hands of the parties were then

At a marriage in Benares, in the East to which end of him is entitled to the it most values, plenty of loving kindness. Then a walk around the cow and a few other forms complete the union.

With a tribe in Neilgherry it was the custom for the maids and bachelors who

A MAN without ears, lives in Iowa, and companion and would-be protector. singular freak. The gentleman says that stated, that he refused to furnish the man through his skull, in the region of the from eyes that had long been unused to

her pills ! In cider (inside her).

of hearing."

## THE YALLER DOG

BY MARK TWAIN.

When Noah disembarked at Ararat he had scarcely touched the pier when he proceeded to tally his passengers. He had just checked his last item in the list -a Mr. and Mrs. Bedbog -- when the cringing figure of a quadruped came swinging down the gang-plank with his tail between his legs. "Drat it, if there ain't that yaller dog !" says Noah, aiming a vicious kick at the brute. But, with a facility born of long and bitter Jo"-he disappeared, while Noah, who had his sea-legs on, was unable to recover

his balance, and sat down with emphasis

on the back of his head Noah arose, and, in accordance with the style prevalent among the patriarchs, he proceeded to soothe his affronted dignity by pronouncing a variegated anathes ma upon the yaller dog, which had characteristically sneaked unobserved on board, in the confusion of putting to sea, and capsized the Captain at the first port .--He cursed that dog in body, limb, bark, hide, hair, tail and wag, and all his generations, relations and kindred, by consanguinity or affinity, and his heirs and assigns. He cursed him with endless houger, with perpetual fear, with parennial lazmess, with hopeless mange, with incessant fleas, and with his tail between his legs. He closed his maledictions by a sparkling display of pyrotechnics, from the demoralizing effects of which the yal-

With this curse sticking to him like a revenue stamp, the yaller dog can't help being "cussed." He don't try to help it. He follows Noah's programme with a sneaking fidelity. He is an Ishmaelite had seven wives, nor a woman unless she among dogs. He receives the most oppressive courtesies in the form of brickbats, around like a district school teacher, and A Persian's mode of making love, was it is meal-time with him twenty-four hours in the day. The rest of the time bim at Delmonico's, and he would hunger An odd marriage ceremony among the for dessert from an Albany boarding-

He can't be utilized. He is too tired. As a swill-cart locomotive, a hunter, or a sentinel, he is an ignominious failure. The dog churn was a strategic attempt to employ his waste energies, but he had much self-respect to "come at his pursua-

sion." So the dog churn was dropped. No sausage maker dare foreclose his lien on the valler dog, lest his customers -no longer "soothed and sustained by an unfaltering trust"-transfer their pa-The savages, who admire baked dog, and can even attack tripe and explore the mystheir gastric intrepidity.

He always manages to belong to a a diagonal dog trot, as if in doubt as "flies from the wrath to come" with a suggestive to two-legged sinners of a similar ordeal in store for him.

The yaller dog is-well to speak in italics, he is a slouch.

DUMB, BUT ELOQUENT. - The following touching story of "a handsome coach

"The man pursued his devious course, taneously the former came out of the house closely followed by his four-footed comsaloon referred to, and was about to enter. At Ambonia, in the last century, the when, to the surprise af all who had witmarriage ceremony consisted principally nessed the affair, the dog jumped up, and him to relinquish his hold, and the man hastened inside, followed by his faithful

"Actuated simply by curiosity, we

temples. Ordinary social intercourse can the melting mood, as at each refusal the be carried on with him, exciting no far- undoubtedly heart-stricken canine would ther suspicion than that he is a little hard bestow a look intended, doubtless, to be one of gratitude upon the dispenser of "juleps," "slings," and "tods," and then In what does Queen Victoria take turning would as it were, mutely beseech his liquor loving master to abstain."