Terms, \$2 per year in advance,

OLUME 4.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1870.

NUMBER 21.

VERY THURSDAY MORNING. At Ebensburg, Cambria Co., Pa. following rates, payable within firee weaths from date of subscribing : three months, - - - -

se who fail to pay their subscriptions Hay Fork and Knife Manufactured. after the expiration of six months will darged at the rate of \$2.50 per year, who fall to pay until after the exwe of \$3 00 per year. ed \$3.00 per year.

ive, six months; and fifty numbers, RATES OF ADVERTISING. mre, 12 lines, one insertion, \$1

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We have made arrangements by which ando or have done all kinds of plain they Job Printing, such as Books, hets, Show Cards, Bill and Letter is, Handbills, Circulars, &c., in the best of the art and at the most moderate Also, all kinds of Ruling, Blank s, Book Binding, &c., executed to order

BENSBURG FOUNDRY AGAIN IN FULL BLAST!

W FIRM, NEW BUILDINGS, &c.

AVING purchased the well known EB-NSBURG FOUNDRY from Mr. Edw. and rebuilt and enlarged it almost en sides refitting it with new machinery, ribers are now prepared to furnish PARLOR & HEATING STOVES.

ESSING MACHINES, MILL GEAR-MUSE and WATER WHEELS of every on, IRON FENCING, PLOUGHS OUGH CASTINGS, and in fact all of articles manufactured in a first class Job Work of all kind attended to y and done cheaply.

pecial attention of Farmers is invited twly patented PLOUGHS which we the sele right to manufacture and sell ounty, and which are admitted to be ever introduced to the public. by purselves capable of performing ork is our line in the most satisfactory

er, and knowing that we can do work at a racus than have been charged in this ity beretafore we confidently hope that be found worthy of liberal patronage.

THE CONVERY, VINKOE & CO. emburg, Sept. 2, 1868.

EBENSBURG The brank garden

AVING recently enlarged our stock we are now prepared to sell at a great from former prices. Our stock conwgs, Medicines, Perfumery, Fancy on's, Hall's and Allen's Hair Restoris, Cintments, Plasters, Liniments,

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS. oks, Deeds, Notes and Bonds; Cap, mercial and all kinds of Note Paper; es, Pens, Pencils, Arnold's Writing Slack and Red Ink, Pocket and Pass azines, Newspapers, Novels, His s, Religious, Prayer and Toy Books, added to our stock a lot of

ELRY, to which we would invite GRAPH ALBUMS at lower prices offered in this place. and Cigars sold either wholesale or re-LEMMON & MURRAY,

730, 1868. Main Street, Ebensburg.

OOK WELL TO YOUR UNDERSTANDINGS! POTS AND SHOES

For Men's and Boys' Wear. undersigned respectfully informs his numers and the public generally that ared to manufacture BOOTS and any desired size or quality, from reach calfskin boots to the coarsest in the TERY BEST MANNER, on the short-

and at as moderate prices as like on be obtained anywhere. who have worn Boots and Shoes made ment need no assurance as to inced of the food Mark. Others can ONE OF THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED nced of the fact if they will only Try and be convinced. g of Boots and Shoes attended d in a workmanlike manner. past favors I feel confident that prices will commend me to a con and increase of the same. JOHN D. THOMAS.

OUNTAIN HOUSE, EBENSBURG, L. P. LINTON & CO., Prop'rs. TABLE is always supplied with the ost delicacies; the Bar is supplied with quore, and the STABLE attended by bostlers. Transient visitors accom-

he Cambria Freeman ARMERS, Look to Your Interests, AND BUY ONE OF

SPROUT'S COMBINED

THE BEST AND ONY PERFECTLY COMBINED

EVERY FORK WARRANTED. of twelve months will be charged at | As only a limited number can be supplied for this county, orders for this celebrated

Hay Fork and Knife should be sent in early to

Sole Agent for Cambria County,

Who can also supply WOODEN PULLEYS, which are far superior to Iron Pulleys. Also, STEEL GRAPPLES for fastenining Pulleys to Beams or Rafters—the most convenient fas tenings yet introduced, as they can be put up or taken down without the use of ladders. Ebensburg, Dec. 9, 1869 6m.

GEO. C. K. ZAHM...., JAS. B. ZAHM.

ZAHM & SON, DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES.

. HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES

Usually Kept in a Country Store.

WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS!

STORE ON MAIN STREET.

Next Door to the Post Office.

SLATE COMPANY

Are prepared to furnish to Builders or Slaters

VERY DARK BLUE COLORED SUPERIOR

From their own Quarries, located in Northampton county, Penn'a, AT QUARRY PRICES Samples may be seen, and communications

E. L. GOODWIN, Agent. J. N. SHALLENBERGER, Pres't. Office: BREWER'S BUILDING, DUQUESNE WAY, Cor. Eighth St., Pittsburgh, Pa. [my5-6m.

REVERE THE MEMORY OF FRIENDS DEPARTED!

MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, &c. The subscriber still continues to manufacture

of the best material and in the most workmanlike manuer, at the Loretto Marble Works, all kind of MONUMENTS AND TOMB-

STONES, as well as TABLE and BUREAU TOPS, and all other work in his line. None ers. Curate Magnesia, Ess Jamaica but the best American and Italian Marble Fure Flavoring Extracts, E-sences, used, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to Pure Spaces, &c.; used, and period satisfact as like work can all cases at prices as low as like work can be obtained in the cities or elsewhere. Call and see specimens and judge for yourselves as to the merits cheapness of my work. JAMES WILKINSON.

> Loretto, March 12, 1868.1y. THE TANITE

Gumming Saws,

IS THE BEST SAW GUMMER!

IN THE WORLD! FOR SALE BY

GEORGE HUNTLEY, Ebensburg, Pa.

MARMERS AND OTHERS SHOULD NOT FAIL TO GET

Lima Double-Geared

FOR WHICH

GEORGE HUNTLEY, EBENSBURG, PA.,

Is Sole Agent for Cambria County. FRANK D. STORM, PRACTICAL SUR-

The Poet's Department. THE GOLDEN SIDE.

There is many a rose in the road of life, If we would but stop to take it, And many a tone from the better land. If the querulous heart would make it ; To the sunny soul that is full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth, The grass is green and the flowers are bright, Though the winter storm prevaileth.

Befter to hope, though clouds hang low, And keep the eyes still lifted. For the sweet blue sky will still peep through When the ominous clouds are rifted. There was never a night without a day, Or an evening without a morning, And the darkest hour, so the proverb goes,

Is the hour before the dawning. There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, Which is richer far than the jeweled crown Or the miser's hoarded treasure : It may be the love of a little child Or a mother's prayer to heaven,

Or only a beggar's grateful thanks

And sit and grieve and wonder.

For a cup of water given. Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filting, And do God's work with a ready heart And hands that are prompt and willing, Than to snup the delicate minute threads Of our curious lives asunder,

Cales, Shetches, Incedotes, &c.

AT A CHARITY FAIR.

Tribulations of a Modest Married Man

The ladies of our church held a fair last week to raise funds to send mission aries and schoolmasters to the savages in England, and as I had never attended one before, I had my wife darn a rent in the back of my vest, and polish all the brass buttons that were left on the coat I wore change she had, I went. I paid a dime at the door, and thought the fair was very cheap. I went in, and found the room was very full and noisy, and was quite taken aback by the extraordinary civility with which two young ladies welcomed me at the door; but thinking that they could tell genius on sight, I felt quite flattered, when one of them asked me if I wouldn't take a chance in a raffle for a tooth-pick. I asked her what the toothpick was valued at ; she said twenty-fivecents. I told her to put my name down for one; she did so, and said the chances were fifty cents each. I paid it, and thought, somehow, that in running a chance to get a tooth-pick, I had got my pocket picked, and just as I turned round I was grabbed by a poor young woman who hadn't clothes enough to cover her shoulders, and who wanted me to take a chance at a sett of toilet-service. I tried to beg off, but she held on, and a good many people were looking at me at the time, I was compelled to take a chance, and pay one dollar. I afterward learned the toilet-piece was a piece of soap. Then I thought if I could get in the thickest part of the crowd, I would be free for a while. I got in the jam, and had seventeen females poke their books and pencils in my face at once; and then as I stood a fair chance of being killed, I thought I would take their chances, which were not so sure, and subscribed my name on each I never knew what I put my name down for. In fact, I found out afterward, that about the only article I had drawn was

I noticed one fellow who made it a practice to tell each fair in-sister that he had been putting his name down to all of but I had watched him from the moment | for. he entered, and heard him tell the same thing to the first lady who petitioned him, and regretted that I had not commenced with a similar policy. Still, I admit the at home. I was prevailed on to take a which, as I never got either.

I paid a dollar toward a watch, which was to be presented to the most respected man on the floor, and then took a chance on a chain, thinking the watch would do me no good without that; but there was a fearful oversight somewhere, for I got neither watch or chain. I was asked to take a chance at a sack of flour by a very homely old maid. In pity for her I paid for a ticket, and, strange to say, got the flour, which I put on my shoulder to carry out, and find some way to send it home; but the fellow who helped it on my shoulder-the rascal!-punched a hole fernal flour puffed out all over the back of that flour out of my coat, when I got home pieces. in one corner by myself and opened .-Here is the letter:

and cream-double refined extract of maple molasses and buckwheat cakes! Your peble voice is like honey in my ears, and your fond or year, on reasonable terms. feb21 tre street, epposite Colonade Row. (my 5.) over my face. Your eyes are as bright as talking, but I couldn't get the voice out

berries without the cream. I love you like a Yours, candiedly, ETTA LOZENGER." This to me, and I a married man!

never saw so much sweetness in any of my wife's letters. "And that poor girl," I thought, "knowing not my connubial situuation has seen me and fallen in love with me at once!" I put the letter in my pocket, and went round inquiring for Etta Lozenger, hoping to find her and apologize; but I didn't discover her; and as my bad luck would have it, my wife found the letter the next morning, in my pocket, before I got up and then began a scene which I took a prominent part in, but which I can't describe. I couldn't get her to believe the real facts of the letter, though I explained them with all the eloquence of despair. I pleaded my entire innocence, as I shrunk under the bed-clothes with the loss of some of my hair and with some added lines of latitude across my face, where the skin was missing. I didn't get up till the next day. While sleeping, I dreamed I was at the fair, and had a lottery of my own, with Mrs. Whitehorn for the capital prize, and the tickets ten cents each : these were all sold but one, and when the lot-And then blame heaven for the tangled ends, tery went off, I was the lucky one, for I drew her.

Then I woke up to the conclusion that ladies' fairs are all fleeting shows for man's confusion given, designed to make money, and they succeed in their designation. I confess that I have been drawn in, but can't laugh at the joke.

Gymnasinm,

I have got gymnastics very bad now. The gentleman in attendance says it is the worst case of gymnastics he has ever known. I work hard every afternoon and try my best to follow the directions. at our marriage, and borrowing what little I read somewhere that when weary with one kind of exercise a person should change it for another. Climbing the ladder the other day I got tired when near the top and let go so as to try something else. Falling thirty-two feet or so and striking the floor in a sitting posture fired it rather severely.

I am progressing finely in the art of jumping. I would never set up a claim as champion jumpist, however, for fear some one would come along and "jump" my claim I attempted to throw a somersault. Succeeded in throwing half of it and then stuck fast, when a friend kindly stepped forward and threw the other half for me. It is hard on the back where you only throw half a somersault, and it was well for me there was some one by to take the job off my hands, or

I might never got over it. The gymnasts in the circus who perform on the horizontal bar have always challenged my admiration, and I have greatly envied them their triumphs of mingled strength and agility. Whether they hung by their toes, swung themselves up by their eyebrows and held themselves straight out in the air by the little finger, or revolved round the bar like a grindstone handle in hay time, the man or the bar has never failed to excite my warmest enthusiasm. I secretly determined when I joined the gymnasts, to add the herizontal bar to my acquirements at the earliest possible moment. There was a book. But, as I didn't draw anything, bar to get credit at ! So I hurried through the minor apparatos to get at the bar. I partook sparingly of the dumb-bells, dined lightly on the clubs, and merely tasted of my pocket-book, and that a good many the weights and pullies, so great was my impatience to get at the practice. One day I found myself sole occupant of the gymnasium. I didn't want any one to witness my first efforts on the bar, and them and he thereby managed to get off; this was the moment I had been looking

First I thought I would try revolving around the bar, with a grand finale in which I would stand on my head on the bar and then throw a double back sumladies have a great influence over me; my mersault to the floor. Rejected that as wife's a woman, and that influence began too difficult for a first attempt, and concluded to undertake the simple feat of chance at a set of bedroom furniture, and hanging by the legs to begin with. Found drew a blank or a blanket, I don't know it the easiest thing in the world to hang by the legs. Wondered people didn't try it oftener instead of banging by the neck, it is so much pleasanter. Regretted that so much of my life had been spent without learning to hang by the legs. Hung there long enough to get the hang of it, as you might say, and then essayed to get back again. No go. I had seen how gymnasts hung to the bar, head down, but I had neglected to observe how they regained their "as you were," as we say in military. I tried to wriggle around so as to get hold of the bar with my hand, but found I couldn't wriggle to any effect whatever. I had a faint idea that the in the sack, and every step I took that in- circus fellows let go with their legs and come down on their feet in some way, my coat, and created a great uproar, but felt morally certain if I let go I would which I joined in myself, knowing nothing come down on my head and go about all about it. My wife took pretty much all the rest of my life with my neck in two

that night, with the reverse end of the The blood was running down into my WOOD-SAWING MACHINES, broom. At the postoffice, in another part bead, and the whole room was swimming. of the hall, I paid a dime, and asked if Dumb-bells were waltzing madly with there was a letter for me. The lass who clubs, and inverted apparatus of all deme a dainty envelope, which I took over | most bewildered manner. Then I felt the | catch up. strength giving way in my legs, and I was satisfied I could not depend on them "Dear sweetness, oh you essence of peaches much longer. I realized how foolish I was to attempt gymnastic novelties when no one is by. I tried to cry aloud for kiss would be like the aforesaid molasses all help, in violation of the rule against loud

liquid gum drops, and your nose is like straw- of my throat-it stuck fast. Fact is, not anticipating such a dilemma, I hadn't practiced hollering with my head down. How I repented ever wanting to go and be a gymnast at my time of life. A short time before, watching for an opportunity when no one was in, how fervently I now prayed that somebody would come It was a ridiculous position to be found in, to be sure, but no matter for that, if they found me before I was done for.

I felt my legs gradually relaxing and slipping off the bar; objects grew more and more indistinct, and then my overstrained muscles gave way, and I fainted quite away, which I advise my readers to do when they can't get away in any other manner, When I recovered I was stretched on a spring board and two veteran members, of forty-six years' standing, were fanning me with a glass of brandy and water. They had happened in just at the critical moment and saved me from forther gymnastics .- "Gris" in Cin.

The Landlord's Mistake. A fat, barly English landlord was sitting one afternoon at the door of his inn, in a provincial town not a hundred miles from London, when a person entered the house, and after complimenting its cleanliness and snug appearance, ordered a good dinner and a bottle of wine. The dinner, when ready, was laid in an upper apartment looking out upon the pleasant garden; and after it had been thoroughly discussed, and the wine sipped luxuriously The "Fat Contributer" in the to the bottom of the bottle, the satisfied guest sent for his host, and when he ens used at all, and then calling it consecrated tered the room, thus addressed him : milk; where the very effort to milk a cow "You have a very fine inn here, landlord, | would probably scare her to death, as what I call comfortable." The landlord the unheard of phenomenon; where cab- the Sabbath is positively prohibited. If expressed his gratification. "I shall have bages grow on the tops of trees, and you ten hours a day for six days in a week is great pleasure," continued the guest, "in may dig bread out of the ground; where not sufficient length of time for our new recommending your house to my friends below the frost-line the caster-oil plant comer to remain in the office, we will in town. There remains only one more becomes a large tree of several years' thing to mention, and as the subject is growth, and a pumpkin or bean vine will one which I have reason to think will be take root from its trailing branches, and as unpleasant to you as to myself, I will express it in a few words. I have not at present any money: but I will be here and refuse it when offered, so that the again in-" "No mon'y ?" exclaimed the 'Hen and Chickens' to run up a bill house this instant! Go! Walk!" "I expected this," said the guest rising; "I anticipated this treatment, nor can I blame you much, landlord, to tell you the truth, for you don't know me. Because you sometimes meet with deception, you think I am deceiving you: but I pledge you my honor, that a fortnight from this day I will be with you again, and you will confess yourself to be ashained of your suspicions." "Bah! you are a swindler!" ejaculated Boniface; "this will be the last of you; take that !" and with a vigorous coup de pied, was "sped apologies were accepted, he was forgiven; and even invited to dine with the two friends upon the best dinner, flanked by the very choicest wines his house afforded. When all was finished, and while the landlord, who had become exceedingly mellow, was protesting that he should never be so suspicious of a "real gentleman" again, he was interrupted by his first guest with-"But, landlord, there is one thing which I do not happen to have, at this moment, a single penny; and I grieve to say, that my companion who is a good man, but in a worldly point of view, very poor, is not a whit better off. Under these unpleasant circumstances, it becomes, as it were, a necessity, to bid you a good evening!"-"Done, twice! the 'Hen-and-Chickens' done' twice !- and both times exactly alike!" said the landlord, as he went down to set the swindle to the account of "Profit and Loss."

> GOOD RULES TO FOLLOW .- First, be honest and truthful. All depend upon this. If you have work to do, do it cheerfully.

If you go out on business, attend to the matter promptly, and then as promptly go about your own business. Don't stop If you have a place of business be

there during business hours. No one can get rich by sitting around stores and sa-

better than two at night. Do not meddle with any business you A good business habit and reputation

Be valiant. Keep ahead rather than behind time, ran that letter shop smiled as she handed scriptions went whirling around in the for it is easier to keep ahead than to of the sentence. The phrases are short, I'll fight! I'll kick any boy that says the

Help yuorself, and others will help you. Be obliging. Do not be in too great haste to get rich. Do not spend time in idleness.

Be kind. Learn to think and act for yourself. Help others when you can.

DESCRIPTION OF FLORIDA.

A SENTENCE EIGHT HUNDRED WORDS LONG.

that an article in Lippincott's Magazine who does not know an "em quad" from contained one of the longest sentences on a "shooting stick" preferred. Willingappend it:

inhabited-a land of shifting sand and of deep mud-a land of noble rivers, that rise in swamps, and consist merely of chains of shallow lakes, some of them deep-of wide, sandy plains, covered with that nothing can be made to grow upon them, and yet with a soil so fertile that if you "tickle it with a hoe, it will laugh with an abundant harvest" of sugar, cotton, rice and froit-a land of oranges, lemons, pomegranates, pineapples, figs, and bananas, whose rivers teem with fish, its forests with game, and its very air with fowl; where everything will grow thing can be found except ice; yet where every table luxury, live on corn grist, sweet potatoes, and molasses, where many men possessing forty thousand head of cattle never saw a glass of milk in their lives, using only the imported article when thus spread and live year after year; where cattle do not know what hav is,

purchase of a yoke of oxen is not considthe landlord, in a voice husky with anger. | ered valid if the animals will not eat in a "No money I then why did you come to stable; and where in the mild winter, when the land grass is dried up borses that you can't pay! Get out of my and cattle may be seen wading and swimming in the ponds and streams, plunging their heads deep under the surface to bite the water grasses and moss; where many lakes have holes in the bottom and underground communication, so that they will sometimes shrink away to a mere cupful, leaving many square miles of surface uncovered, and then again fill up from below and spread out over their former area: where some of them have outlets in the ocean far from shore, and bursting up a perpetual spring of fresh water in the very midst of the briny saltness of the sea; where in times of low water, during a the parting guest." "You will live to re-gret this, landlord, I am sure; but I do gone under ground in one of these subnot blame you, for you are ignorant of terranean rivers, from lake to lake, a dismy character," was the meek reply to tance of eight miles; where the ground this gross indignity. Just two weeks will sometimes sink and the cavity from that day, the same ill used gentle- fill with water, until tall trees, that had man (with a traveling friend) was, with stood and sunk upright, will have their many apologies and protestations, shown topmost branches deeply covered; where into the best room of the celebrated 'Hen rivers will disappear in the earth and rise and Chickens' inn. The landlord's profuse again, thus forming natural bridges, some of them a mile in breadth; where, instead of spring, summer, autumn and winter, there are two seasons only-eight months where the winter is the dry season, and chimneys; where to make a living is so easy a task, that every one possesses the laziness of ten ordinary men, and every one you wish to employ in labor says that born so; where agues would prevail if the where a large orange-tree will bear seven thousand oranges-leaves, buds, blossoms, half-grown, full grown fruit, all at onceand every twenty-five feet square of sand parts, cold weather is an impossibility and deep, with a bottom mud-covered, vet If you have to labor for a living, re- in Florida parlance, possess undoubted ab- counterfeit grip on him, and for damage member that one hour in the morning is original rights of citizenship; and mos- done by loss of his hair." quitoes pay constant visits, and are intrusive and even penetrating in their attentions to strangers."

of this passage considerable skill in the ens -I am, my gal gave the mitten to me. phraseology; as in no instance is the sense | Ah, where will I go, and what will I do? rendered smbiguous by the prolongation I feel like a crazy bumlebbee; by thunder,

fellow if he had learned anything during me! No I won't do that I'll spite her the week "Yes," said he "What is -I wh! I'll be ag m self on a big tree; your partner's ace."

APPRENTICE WANTED.

We want a young man to learn the

printing business. He must be between Last week we informed our readers the age of thirteen and seventeen. One record, consisting of over eight hundred ness to play second fiddle to the foreman, words. The sentence in question is found as well as to ourselves, for a few years, in a well written article on Florida, we an indispensible qualification. He is not to have more than three sweethearts, nor "I propose, than, to give my readers more than ten corner lounging associates. some description of this old yet still strange. No objections to his useing tobacco, cigars and wild country, that has been settled or pipe, provided the "old soldiers" and for three hundred years, and is not yet ashes are kept off our table and out of the cases. If consistent with his finer feelings, we would respectfully venture the suggestion that he leaves us at least one third of our exchanges, that we may look twenty miles across and only twelve feet over them when at leisure. Must not use more than one quire of letter paper or solemn sounding pines-of spots so barren | a package of envelopes weekly in corresponding with his friends and acquaintance. Will be required to furnish his own posts age stamps. We furnish water, soap and towels. Will be expected to be at the office in time to get hungry before dinner. To return and be ditto before supper.-If we entrust him with a key to the office door, it is hoped he will spare our feelings and those of the tenants who occupy the except wheat and apples; where every. room beneath us, by bringing only a dozen of his associates into the composing room the people, with a productive soil, a mild at any one time after night. Some reclimate, and bountiful nature affording gard should be also paid to the number of gas jets which are lighted on such occasions. We admit that the R-publican office presents an attractive appearance when under a a full head of light, and at the same time we are painfully aware of the fact that the indices of the meter attract the attention of the gas company even to a greater extent than the light everything is particularly nice-in fact well as frighten a whole neighborhood by attracts custom. Loafing in the office on accomodate him with a few hours extra work at night. Printers' ink is not poisonous when applied outwardly; therefore, the candidate for typographical honors need not feel the least uneasiness should be, during a brief stay, soil his hands with it. Emery paper, cotton waste and oil are excellent for cleaning the polished parts of a printing press, as we shall show our apprentice at brief intervals. A sponge saturated with benzine is capital for removing ink from the rollers, as will be discovered from time to time A broom is used in our office at half-past five o'clock each afternoon.-Type dropped on the floor must be nicked up at once. Twenty stoops frequently saves twenty cents. We have in our employ an experienced job printer, who will attend to all orders in that line. It will be entirely unnecessary, therefore, for our novice to undertake that branch at firstand more particularly the printing of his own name and that of his trio of sweets hearts, for which purpose the ornamental type and gold bronze are generally made to suffer. If there is a young man anywhere in the city-or out of it eitherwho is willing to conform to these rules, can read manuscript and write a fair hand, and who is reslly desirous of acquiring a first-class trade-one at which he can secure employment in every city and nearly every town on the continent-we shall be much pleased to confer with him. - [Maysville (Ky) Republican.

THE following has a smack of Mark summer, and four months warm weather: Twain about it. We find it drifting unknown through the exchanges: "A the summer almost a daily rain; where friend of ours, who took a trip to Califorin order to take a walk, you first wade nia, said that he was not afraid of Indithrough a light sand ankle deep, and then ans, because he belonged to the benevoget into a mud puddle, and some of these | lent Order of Red Men, and knew all the mud puddles cover a whole country; pass words and winks, and the figurative where no clay is found fit for brick mak- language and things, and no savage was ing, and people build houses without going to touch him, initiated and fixed up as he was in regalia. He badn't gone more than a hundred miles from Omaha before a band of Indians came at him and scooped him up. He took the chief aside he is tired, and would seem to have been and whispered the password in his ear. and gave him the grip twenty-six times people would take the trouble to shake; on both hands, and made some observations about 'fifth moons' and 'happy hunting grounds,' The chief replied in a friendly manner by tomahawking him and jabbing his butcher knife into his vitals. will sustain such a tree; where, in many Our friend remarked that these ceremonies were not observed in his lodge; but the perpetual verdure reigns; where the Ever- chief wanted to show him all the peculiglades are found, covering many large arities of the Western system, so he scalpcounties with water from one to six feet ed him and chopped off his nose, and was about to build a bondfire on his stomach. underneath solid and firm, from which when some soldiers arrived and rescued grasses grow up to the surface-a sea of him. He is now the bald-headedest Red green, and with islands large and small Man this side of the Pacific Ocean, and scattered over the surface, covered with you never saw a person more disgusted live oaks and dense vegetation; where with secret societies and Indian poetry. alligators, or 'gators, as they are called He is going to sue his lodge for passing a

SENTIMENTAL .- The bull dog barks on the top of the hill, and the lambs are There must be accorded to the writer skipping in glee; but I'm sad as the dickapt, and disentangled, - [New York Meth- | word mitten to me! I'm really mad-be dogged if I ain't! I swear I will kill any she; I'll slander and slash-I'll murder A SUNDAY School teacher asked a little that gal-by thunder she shan't mitten it you have learned?" "Never to trump and then she will cry-she it die in remorse-for giving the mitten to me.