# Cambria

treman.

M'PIKE, Editor and Publisher.

OLUME 6.

HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE.

Terms, \$2 per year in advance.

# EBENSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1872.

NUMBER 19.

HEF'S SALESI-By virtue of writs of Vend. Expon., Al. Vend. Exwrits of Vend. Expon., Al. Vend. Exl. Fieri Facias. Issued out of the
minon Pl as of Cambria county and
red, there will be exposed to Public
court House in Ebensburg, on
he ad day of June next, at 1 o'cl'k owing Real Estate, to wit: bt, title and interest of Geo. Webn, piece or parcel of land situate in ship, Cambria county, adjoining Harris, John Horner, and others, here's litore or less, about 60 acres

eared, having thereon erected a

suse and a frame stable and mill, saw mill and grist mill,— pancy of said George Webn, an and to be sold at the suit of wht, title and interest of Zephof, in and to a piece or parcel susquehanna township, Camlands of Hiram Fritz, thers, containing 60 acres, is acres of which are cleara creeted a two story plank m. and a small Stable, now Zephaniah Weakland. Ta-

be sold at the suit of the title and interest of H. C. he Devine, of, in and to a to in the West Ward of Eb-ambria county, fronting 28 daining lot of Thos. O. Evans, and lot of John D. Thomas in thereon erected a part plank ling house, - now in the oc-Devine. Taken in execution it the suit of Wm. K. Piper, for Edwards, for use of F. A. Shoe-

right, title and interest of Jas. of, in and to a piece or parcel of in Jackson township, Cambria in Jackson township, Cambria ining lands of Wm. Shoeman. Anand others, containing 100 acres, about 30 acres cleared, with an ornow occupied. Taken in execution that the suited Lobeston Themp old at the suit of Johnston & Thompthe right, title and interest of Brid-

Moyer and Lucas Moyer, of, in and to or parcel of land situate in Clearfield , Cambria county, adjoining lands of Ivory, David Sutton, and others, conacres, more or less, about 15 acres of are cleared, having thereon erected a cry log house and log stable,—now in the ney of Lucss Moyer. Taken in execud to be soid at the suit of G. W. Strofor use of E. & H. Nutter. , all the right, title and interest of John an, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land in Susquehanna twp., Cambria coun-dning lands of G. W. Stalo, Wm. Laver-

others, containing 110 acres, about 50 f which are cleared, having thereon one story plank house,—not now oc-Taken in execution and to be sold at of Johnston & Scanlan. the right, title and interest of David of, in and to a piece or parcel of land Susquehanna twp., Cambria county, lands of Mich'l Platt, Peter Helfrich, containing 68 zeres, more or less, res of which are cleared, having

I a two story frame house, none the and a log barn.—now in the blavid Burkhardt. Taken in ex-ble sold at the suit of John J. right, title and interest of Wm. and ton lot of ground situate in and to a lot of ground situate in twp., Cambria county, fronting ortage Rail Road, extending back ourad Eager, adjoining Michael Thomas Hewitt, having thereon -and-a-half story plank house and -now in the occupancy of Wm.

Taken in execution and to be sold of A. M'Fadden, for use of Tierney all the right, title and interest of Geo. r. of, in and to the following described and lot of ground, to wit: A certain a house, one-and-a-half stories high a front of fourteen feet and a depth of four feet, situated upon a certain lot of ground in the county of Cambria, of the east by — street, on the west of Michael Waltz, on the south by a and on the north by land of William Springs as Lot No. 17. Taken in exe-date to be sold at the suit of John Wag. D. C. Little, trading as Wagner & Lit-W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff.

Office, Ebensburg, May 15, 1872. ISTER'S NOTICE 1-Notice is y given that the following Accounts passed and filed in the Register's Ofasburg, and will be presented to the ourt of Cambria county, for confir-

st Account of John Gels, Guardian of mid John Newkam, minor children of cwkam, late of Cambria boro', dec'd. ger, late of Carroll township, dec'd. . Johnston. ecount of Wm. Caldwell, Guardian of

tor of the last Will and Testament of in Haynes, late of the Borough of Johnsa deceased, est and Final Account of John S. Blough, rdian of Simon Lebman.
est and Final Account of George A. Confer,
inistrator of Daniel Confer, late of East

Levergood, and Partial Account of W. Horace Rose

naugh, deceased.
t and Final Account of Jos. Settlemoyer, itor of John Heimgart, late of Cambria ough, deceased.

of the estate of Peter Gosner, late of the borough, deceased. and Account of Josiah Gochnour and Steour, sr., late of Taylor township, dec'd. irst and Final Account of John Lysett, or of the last Will and Testament of

sett, late of Cambria borough, dec'd. and Partial Account of Jacob Kibler, or of Mathias Dietrich, late of Chest tp., county, deceased. Scanlan, Executors of Mich'l Cunond and Final Account of Mrs. Jane

now Mrs. Jane Lahey.) Adm'x of the John Mullin, late of Washington twp... Partial Account of Josiah H.

ton, Adm'r of John R. Sitman, dee'd. irst and Final Account of D. A. M'Gough is O'Friel, Administrators of James and Partial Account of Wm. H. Adm'r of James M. Riffle, dec'd-fund

om sale of decedent's real estate. It of Peter H. Berg, Guardian of Wm. Paul and Franklin Asbury Paul, mi-iren of Jacob M. Paul, late of Jackson and Partial Account of James Yost GEO. W. OATMAN, Register. ter's Office, Ebensburg, May 6, 72.

DOWS APPRAISEMENTS!atice is hereby given that the followcedents, selected and set apart for ws of intestates under the Act of As-14th April, 1851, have been filed in the Office at Ebensburg and will be prethe Orphans' Court, for approval, on ay, the 5th day of June next, to wit: sement of the Personal Property of Rager, late of Jackson township, Camanty, dee'd, set apart for Nancy Jane widow of said decedent, \$111.70.
discussion of the Real Estate of George

late of Conemaugh borough, Cambria dec'd, set apart for Mary Ann Killian, of said decedent, \$500. use of Ann Johnston, late Ann McGov. widow of Owen McGovern, late of Gallit township, Cambria county, deceased, \$200 GEO, W. OATMAN, Clerk, ark's Office, Ebensburg, May 6, '72.

OR SALE-A FARM OF 114 ACREfrom St. Augustine and 11 miles

11 Acres of which are cleared,
cing covered with good oak and
The improvements are a first House containing four rooms and Log Barn. Terms easy. For fur-lation inquire of Patrick Madden, CHARLES MCKENNA,

Mansfield Valley, Pa. W. DICK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Ebs

STATEMENT of the Auditors' Settle-O ment with the Supervisors of Gallitzin township, Cambria county: JOHN T. STORM, SUPERVISOR. In account with Gallitzin Twp., April 8th, 1872,

To amount of Duplicate. By Work done by Taxables. Stephen Riley, paid for work. C. Hanlan, Peter Hall, 10.52 George Weis, Wm. Dawson, Daniel Burke. Samuel Sanker, T. J. Donaghue, Rob't Cochran, Francis M'Connell, "
P. Mealy, for blacksmithing
J. T. Storm, Supervisor, eight

John T. Storm, 4614 days' ser-vices as Supervisor, \$1.50 p.d. 62.37-\$454.19 Balance due Township.

days attending Court ....

CORNELIUS HANLAN, SUPERVISOR, In account with Gallitzin Twp., April 8th, 1872, DR. To amount of Duplicate. Work done by Taxables. . #300.13 Exonerations. Orders lifted

Taken on warrant and attend-ing Court 9 days at \$1.50 p. d. Two days notifying Viewers... One day paying costs... Johnston & Scanlan for petit'n Costs of Court-John Kratzer vs. Supervisor Fare to Ebensburg, attending

Two days attending suit, Clear-field Twp. vs. Gallitzin Twp.

One day to Summit to be sworn

Court. &c.
D. Hanlon, cash paid for work James Riley, C. Hanlon's boys, cash Hanlon, 834 days with team 34.00 . Hanlon, 2834 days' time as Supervisor, at \$1.50 per day. 42.75-\$401.66 Balance due Township ..

examined the above accounts and find them as stated. GEORGE MYERS, Auditors. IST OF CAUSES set down for trial at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Ebensburg, for Cambria county, commencing on Monday, June 3d, proximo:

Wg, the undersigned, do certify that we have

FIRST WEEK. vs. Wolf & Weishour, Cooper & Co. vs. Weddel. Barbarick Maltzie vs. Risban. vs. Christy. Perham Sewing Ma-SECOND WEEK.
Wm. M. Lloyd & Co...vs. David R Jones, feign-

vs. Marx. vs. Alleg. Mount'n C'l Co vs. Nutter & Sawyer, bristy. vs. Smith. vs. Zech et al. vs. Somerville & Hipps. onns Heiss vs. Dener. vs. Preftly et al. Insico. Cambria Iron Co vs. Christy. vs. McCance & Kline. vs. Empfield et al. Fegan, for uso. vs. Hickey. Milliken vs. Cowan. Martin et al.

J. K. HITE, Prothonotary. Prothonotary's Office, Ebensbury, May 6, 72.

vs. Brady.

ICENSE NOTICE.—The following named persons have filed Petitions for License in the Office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of Cambria county, for the action of the Ebensburg bor.; Henry Blum, Julius Steich, Carrolltown bor.; John Schroth Wilmore bor.; Joseph Fresh, Carroll township. Tavern-John Youngkin, White twp.; Florian Tavern—John Youngkin, White twp.; Florian Bingle, Loretto borough; Isaac Crawford, west ward, Ebensburg borough; John B. Myers, Loretto borough; Mich'l McMorris, Gallitzin twp.; John W. Gillespie, Summitville bor.; Christopher Rubina, John P. Parrish, Washington tp.; Thos. Ott. Chest twp.; F. X. Haid, Loretto bor.; Paul Elwanger, Lawrence Schroth, Andrew Haug, Carrolltown borough; Francis A. Gibbons, Allegheny twp.; M. F. Kelly, Wilmore bor.; F. J. Parrish, Jacob Goener, Mich'l Doyle, Gallitzin twp.; Ellen McLaughlin, John Hamilton, Washington twp.; Peter McKenzie, Chest Springs boro'; Wm. Linton, Christian Reich, Summitville borough; Jas. D. Plummer, Croyle township; Harry Marlett, Clearfield township; Simon Schroth, Lawrence Steich, Carrolltown borough; Linton & Son, East Ward, Ebensburg orough; Linton & Son, East Ward, Ebensburg orough. J. K. HITE, Clerk Q. S. Ebensburg, May 4, 1873.

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.-The undersigned offer for sale on very liberal terms three tracts of valuable land in Blacklick township, Cambria county, Pa.,

scribed as follows: Tract No. 1—Containing 90 Acres, more or ess, about 25 Acres cleared, having thereon rected a two story Plank House, as good as the ward very comfortable, a double Log Barn, and all needed outbuildings. There is a thriving oung orchard of 100 choice fruit trees and ex-Hent water in abundance on the premises.

Fract No. 2 -Containing 31 Acres, about 7

Tract No. 2—Containing 31 Acres, about 7
Acres cleared. The improvements are a oneand-a-half story Plank House, a Water Saw
Mill in the best of order and without a superior
in the country, and the usual outbuildings.

Tract No. 2—Containing 146 Acres of excellent Timber Land, with two good Saw Mill sites
thereon. Unimproved.

The above described Tracts adjoin each
and will be serified Tracts adjoin each other, and will be sold separately or together, as may suit purchasers. Terms very liberal and

payments easy. For further particulars apply to or address
P. H. JONES.
or OLIVER MAKIN. March 23, 1872.-3m.

## \$20,000 IN GOLD

FOR \$1.25 CURRENCY. The People's Grand Musical Festival and Gift Enterprise will take place at the Metropolitan Theatre, Sacramento, Cal., on 15th of June, 1872, when 669 Prizes, amounting to over \$80,000, will be distributed to Ticket Holders, the highest Prize being \$20,000 in Gold. Payment of Prizes guaranteed by deposits.—Tickets, \$1.25 currency, or 11 Tickets for \$12.50. Tickets and Prospectus can be obtained at FELCH & CO.'s, 1208 Broadway, New-York.

ALL THE PAPERS from Maine to California pronounce it, without a single adverse criticism, the BEST BOOK EVER PUBLISHED on

## THE HORSE.

EveryHorse-Owner's Cyclopedia. Elegantly printed and bound, with nearly 100 illustrations. Sold only by subscription. AGENTS WANTED in every county in the Union. 1m. PORTER & COATES, Publ'rs, Phila., Pa.

STOP AND READ.—One of the greatest advantages is now offered in Tennessee and Kentucky Lands, which have been selected by the present owner with special care as to health, productiveness of soil, convenience of railroad and river facilities, and a thorough examina-tion of titles. These Lands are now offered at very low prices, to enable every industrious man to live "under his own vine and fig tree,"

[BY REQUEST.] Legend of the Forget-Me-Not.

Along the river's bank they strayed, Two lovers fond and true! The maid was fair, with golden hair, And eyes of azure hue.

And in one quiet, shady spot,
They wandered to and fro;
And one would "chaff," and one would laugh,
As lovers will, you know.

But presently they paused to gaze Into the placid stream; The bank was steep, the water deep, But tranquil as a dream;

At length the maiden fair espied A flower of tiny size; And it was blue, and pretty too, Much like the maiden's eyes: "Look! look!" the maiden then excialmed

"I'd feel sweet joy, without alloy, To call that flower my own." The words had scarcely passed her lips Ere he had left her side;
"This floral raid is for the maid
Who soon will be my bride."

th quick, excited tone

Then to the water's edge he sped, Down where the flower grew; And, in his speed, he did not heed His danger. All he knew

Was that a wish had been expressed By her; his love he'd prove. He gained the flower; but, in that hour, The maiden lost her love. He slipped; and, sinking 'neath the stream

His dark eyes sought one spot; He cast the flower upon the shore,
And cried, "Forget me not."
RUTH A. O'CONNER, Dublin, Ireland. Waverley Magazine.

#### The Origin of Scandal.

Said Mrs. A. to Mrs. J., In quite a confidential way, It seems to me that Mrs. B. Takes to me that Mrs. B.
Takes too much—something—in her tea."
And Mrs. J. to Mrs. K.
That hight was overheard to say—
She grieved to touch upon it much,
But Mrs. B. took—such and such!"
Then Mrs. K. went straight away
And told a friend, that self-same day.

Then Mss. K. went straight away
And told a friend, that self-same day.
"Twas sad to think"—here came a wink—
"That Mrs. B, was fond of drink."
The fr end's disgust was such she must
Inform a lady, "which she nussed,"
That Mrs. B., at half-past three,
Was "that far gone, she couldn't see!" This lady we have mentioned, she Gave needlework to Mrs. B., And at such news could scarcely choose But further needlework refuse. Then Mrs. B., as you'll agree, Quite properly—she said, said she, That she would track the scandal back

That she would track the scandal back.
To those who made her look so black.
Through Mrs. K. and Mrs. J.
She got at last to Mrs. A.,
And asked her why, with cruel lie,
She painted her so deep a dye?
Sald Mrs. A., in sore dismay, I no such thing could ever say; I said that you had stouter grew On too much sugar-which you do."

#### THRILLING ADVENTERES OF TWO BRAVE MEN.

INCIDENT OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

In the year 1780, while the war was his side. But Ged was not far off from period of civil war:

and one or more daughters, lived upon the of June, 1780. Such were the fortunes old Johnson estate, which had been se- of Jacob Sammons. questered. Sampson Sammons, the father, "His brother Frederick was less fortuwas a sturdy old whig (American), and nate. He had made many efforts, to no

until, in one of the narrow passes of Champlain, the British fortifications on both sides forced him to leave his vessel and take to the woods again. "He was without shoes, food, or gun,

and had to find his way to Albany, through an unknown wilderness, along the Vermont shore. For four days he lived on birch-bark. Then he caught a few fish, and managed also to secure a wild duck, The fish and duck he ate taw. Thus he labored on during ten days. His feet, meanwhile, had become so badly cut, and so intolerably sore, that he could scarce crawl, and swarms of mosquitees made every moment of rest a moment of misery. While thus wretched and worn out, he was bitten upon the calf of the leg by a rattlesnake. And what what settled, each day found some new did this young hero do then ! Yield and scene to interest us. The novelty of the jack-knife he laid his leg open, producing back, enabled me to undergo cheerfully another slew the poisenous reptile. And then came a day or two of such experience as few meet with in this life. Sammons, worn to a skeleton, with feet ragged from wear and tear-his leg wounded. and not a soul within twenty miles to help-lay there under the leg where he hill, or here and there the skeleton of a had been bitten, a little fire burning by horse or buffale, relieved the wearied eye. him, which he had kindled by the aid of It was the very picture of desolation. For a dry fungus, living on the rattlesrake days the same level plain seemed to travel which he had slain. He eat the heart with us. Pools of slimy water were and fat first, and felt strengthened by the found at known points on the route, at repast. There he lay, under that log, distances of from ten to fifty miles apart, for three days-patient and surgeon, sick compelling us to travel on several occapicked to the bones, and he was too weak to fetch wood to cook the remainder. Jacob made up his mind that death could not be postponed; and having already shown how little division of labor was needed in such cases, determined to essay one more office, and with his knife pro-

man, hunter, cook, and nurse, all in one. sions a portion of the night, as well as day, On the third day his snake was nearly to reach them. ceeded to carve his epitaph on the log by ing place where water for the tired and still vigorously prosecuted between Great that brave man. He fell asleep, and tree or shrub, not an animal save those in Britain and her North American colonies, strength from unknown sources flowed our train was to be seen; a kind of woolly a number of remarkable and painful oc- into his limbs. On the fourth day he grass, parched and dead, covered the oth currences, arising out of this dispute, took rose refreshed, and having made sandles erwise barren soil; around, on every side place on the border of Canada and the re- of his hat and waistcoat, proceeded to the same; the eye was pained by the dull volted districts. Among those events, the hobble on his way once more, taking with vacancy; far away the sky seemed to following, which is abridged by a writer him, as stores, the unconsumed portion of meet and blend with the fading view; the in The North American Review, from his snake. That night, aguin, he was sun poured down its rays with intense Stone's Life of Brandt, may convey to comforted, being assured, by some means power; the horses and mules were begour readers an idea of the sufferings to unknown to him, that he was near fellow- | ging for drink in their peculiarly expresswhich the people are exposed during a men Rising with this faith, he strug- ive way, as we moved on in silence, think-

well known to the British commander, purpose, to find Jacob, who, when he fell, Sir John -, whom he often talked with | would not permit Frederick to stop and about the rebellion. His sons, Frederick, help him, and in seeking him had run Jacob, and Thomas, the youngest eigh- many risks. At length he crossed the teen at the time of which we write, were Sorel; killed an ox; made some jerked much of the same mind and body-young | beef; and for seven days travelled along Sampsons, knotty and fearless. Sir John the eastern shore of the Champlain with-he would catch them alive and take them | eighth day he awoke sick; a pleurisv was to Canada; so he sent his Indians out of upon him-a fever in his veins-pain in the way, and by good management, cap- every limb. It began to rain also, and tured the whole race early in the morning there he lay, this other young hero, not slowly away, took shape and settled into without a blow. The old man and his far from his brother, who at that very boys were at once bound and marched off moment, in that very neighborhood, was in the direction of Canada, though but a nursing his rattlesnake bite-there he lay, little way. That night, the youngest boy, knowing not that any one was near him, by the aid of the wife of a British officer, for three days, on the earth, in the summanaged to escape; and the next morn- mer rain, and his blood all on fire For ing, the father, having procured an inter- three days, we say, he lay thus helpless. view with the Tory chief, read him such On the fourth day he was better, and a lecture upon the ingratitude of thus tried to eat a little of his beef, but it was treating one who had formerly stood by spoiled. He managed, however, to crawl him, and upon the iniquity of his conduct | to a frog-pond near by, put aside the green generally, that he too was set free, and a coating of the pool, and drink. He caught span of his horses returned to him. But frogs, too, and feasted, though not a Frederick and Jacob were less fortunate, Frenchman in any of his tastes probably and were taken to the fortress of Chain- There he lay, for fourteen days and blee, just within Canada, between Lake nights; and having resigned all hope of Champlain and the St. Lawrence. At life, he put his hat upon a pole, so that that post there were about seventy pris it might be seen from the lake. It was oners, and not a very strong garrison; so seen by an enemy; and he was found that the first thing to which the young senseless and speechless, and carried-Sampsons made up their mind was an es- shame on the inhuman creature that bore cape. Finding, however, their fellow-cap- him-back to his prison again. And tives indisposed to de anything for them- not to his prison only, but to the darkest selves, Frederick and Jacob determined to dungeon; and there for fourteen months, act without the rest; and, accordingly, in utter darkness, he lay in irons -in irons ers, its shady groves and glades, its placid the first time they were taken out of the so heavy and so tight, that they ate into fort together, to assist in some common the flesh of his legs, so that the flesh service, they sprang from the ranks at a came off to the bone. And for fifty-six concerted signal, and 'put,' as the phrase years afterwards-for he was living in is in the West. The guards started, but 1837-the wounds then made did not less fleet of foot, could not catch them; beal, The British officer, whose beart and though Jacob fell and sprained his enabled him, knowing, to do this thing, ankle, he managed, under cover of the was a captain in the 82d regiment. May

smoke produced by the gun shots made at | God bave mercy upon his soul. them, to hide himself in a clump of "But Frederick's adventures were not bushes, which his pursuers did not think vet ended; for neither was his captivity of searching. It had been agreed previ- over, nor his spirit broken. In Novemburg. Pa. Office in Colonade Row.—
or of legal business attended to satisand collections a specialty. [10-14.tf.] man to live "under his own vine and up tree,
and to capitalists a very profitable investment.
For full particulars, address or call at the office
of C. Berlinger, 116 Smithfield St., Pittsb'gh. Pa.

Champlain, intending to swim it just bethe north side of the St. Lawrence, they

"Thus," I said, as I gazed upon the

low the lake, and then find his way along fought a club battle with a village-full of desolation, now more desolate, "thus pasthe eastern shore. Various events, how. Canadian Frenchmen; conquered; killed ever, occurred to prevent his doing this; a calf; and, seizing a canoe; tried to cross but, after running great risk, by putting | to the south side of the river. They were himself within the power of a Tory, above the rapids of the Cedars, where no whose chief excellence seems to have been | canoe can live long unguided; when their the possession of a most kind and fearless paddle broke in the mid-stream, and once wife, he was so lucky as to find a canoe, more destruction seemed certain. A fallof which he took charge, and in which en tree, in the branches of which they he made good headway towards home, caught, saved them, however; and crossing the next day below the falls, they struck into the forest to seek the Hudson. For twelve more days they toiled on, living on roots, without shoes, without clothes, without bats, and reached Schenectady at last, in a plight that made

Christian men give them a wide berth."

A MIRAGE ON THE PLAINS. I was journeying in the summer of 18- with a small party of army officers, who, with their escort and wagon train were en route from "the States" to Santa Fe, in the Territory of New Mexico -We started from Fort Leavenworth about the middle of July, and for ten or twelve days, in passing through a country somedie! Not he. With one stroke of his journey, a trip of such distance on horsea plenteous flow of blood, and with the fatigue, and success in hunting the buffalo and antelope amply compensated me for the discomforts arising from constant riding and unaccustomed exposure

to the burning rays of the sun. We gradually entered the dreary plains, where nothing save an occasional sand

riding some distance ahead of the train. blunders. We had been travelling since daylight, and had many miles to go to reach a restthirsty could be found. All day not a gled on till the afternoon, when he reached ing, no doubt, of the bubbling springs and "Old Mr. Sammons, with three sons a house and was safe. It was the 28th rippling streams, of the green verdure and shady groves of the land of our homes.

All at once the sun was obscured by a cloud, and a slight shower of rain fell and looking before me I saw, a short space to the right of the road, and apparently about two miles distant, a cluster of trees, small, but green and perfect in shape. While wondering that I had not before observed them, I directly saw others at some distance from the first noticed .-Small, dull clouds hung around them, sitting like a dark vail over the scene, and through this vail of clouds moved shadowy and indistinct forms, which one by one, as the misty screen here and there faded stately oaks and towering elms and pines; and before our thirsty eyes, beyond the trees, appeared in outlines, dim at first,

the borders of a lake of limped waters. Soon the curtained clouds were gone. and there, in all the distinct and inviting loveliness of nature, lay a placid lake in the midst of a verdant forest, holly and beech, oak and elm, pine and magnolia, all mingled together, yet each distinctly marked as by the Creator's hand. On the farther side were hills covered with lofty trees, and far away in the back ground, blue mountains, with large boulders protruding from their sides, added much to the picturesque grandeur of the view. Between the hills, over a rocky bluff, poured the waters of a sparkling cascade into the lake below, and among the trees on the borders of the lake sat meat white cottages and gardens of different sizes, and at its head arese the village spire. Here before us, in a sterile plain, was a lovely village with the gardens of shrubs and flowlake, green hills and distant mountains. its miniature Niagara, and its little white church with its spire pointing heavenward, and that nothing should be wanting to add to its loveliness-a beautiful rainbow spanned the sky, inclosing in its many

colored are nearly the whole illusion. I looked upon the gorgeous spectacle with rapture, and after a few ejaculations of wonder and delight rode slowly on, almost afraid to speak, lest a word would break the enchantment, and dissolve, as ously between the brothers, that, in case ber, 1781, he, with others, was transfer- it were, a mystic spell; thankful that alof separation, they were to meet at a red to an island above Montreal, in the though this was but as a fleeting phantas- wuss than the fust krop tew riot amung the seams, flying hither and you in wild known spot at ten o'cleck at night. - rapids of the St. Lawrence. There, as a magoria, soon to vanish, He had clethed Jacob, the lame one, mistook the hour, first step, he organized another plot for the earth in places with beauties like these and having gone to the spot and not find escape, which failed, and, as a second to cheer and comfort man. It was tee ing his brother there, he left it, with the step, jumped, with a companion, from beautiful to remain long upon such a desert. intention of getting as far from the fort the islands into the rapids of the great and soon the brightest colors of the bow as possible before daylight, his accident river. Our hero and his comrade swam grew dim, the nearest trees began to dismaking time especially important to him. for four miles through those rapids, navi appear, and then, gradually, each object He accordingly pushed up the western gating among the sharp rocks and fearful faded from view, leaving, at last, only a

ses away the glery of this world," "But | kind ov a lap. the mercy of God endureth forever," answered my companion. "The works of quently stumble along through life, with eyes | them. closed to the beauties of His handiwork; Now has this fleeting pageant revived longforgotten memories of many a scene of loveliness and grandeur in my absent home, the land of my childhood, and my didn't want tew kiss; i am wass than an heart is lifted up in praise to the Giver of old maid in this respekt. all good."

That night I slept upon my cot to see again the beautiful vision; and in my dreams to inhale the delightful perfumes of rare flowers, to hear the singing of birds, the gentle rustling of leaves, the falls ing of the bright waters, the clear tone of the village bell, the mellow notes of the organ, and the sweet voices of fair choristers worshipping with angelic songs.

#### [From the New York Weekly.] The Josh Billings spice-Box.

SNAILS, SNAIKS, AND BABYS. The slowest gaited animal on the face ov the earth iz the snail.

They are one ov the phew who take their house with them, when they go away

Snails are sed tew be delikate eating, but if i kan hav all the bash i want, i will try and struggle along without any snail. You kant phool me with bash, i kno how that iz made, but i don't kno how snail are put together. Ignorance is sed tew be bliss, and i hav often thought that it waz, and if i den't never know how snails taste i don't think now i shall repent ov it.

It haz always been a source ov mutch doubt with me in mi hours ov contemplashun, which waz made fust, the snail, or hiz shell, but if i don't know even this. don't mean tew git mad about it.

I hav grate phaith in enny job that na tur turns out, and i had rather hav phaith It was on Sunday and about the twenty- than knowledge, it saves a grate deal ov a blacksmith, owns two dogs, one a terthird day of our journey that we saw the hard word. It costs a grate deal tew kno rier four or five years old, the other balf wonderful mirage. With a gentleman who all about things, and then yo ain't certain, shepherd, and half common cur, about had grown gray in the service, I was but faith iz cheap, and don't make enny twelve or fifteen years old; and conse-

Science iz smart, but she kant tell vu what makes the flower- blush so menny different colors, but phaith can. Science on a deth bed iz a pigmy, but phaith iz a giant.

STRIPED SNAKE.

The striped snake iz one ov the slippervest jobs that natur ever turned loose. They travel on the lower side ov themselfs, and kan slip out ov sight like blowing out a kandle. They were made for sum good purpose, but i never hav big in- behind the warm kitchen stove, which is formed for what, unless it waz tew hav only large enough for one dog at a time, their heads smashed.

They are sed tew be innocent, but they hav got a bad reputashun.

They liv in the grass but seldom git stept on, bekause they don't stay long enuff in the right place.

When i was a little boy, and wore naked feet, and was loafing around loose for strawberrys, i was often times just a going tew step on a striped snaik, but it alwus cured me ov strawberrys.

before i did, i alwas konsidered that all one was intruding at that point, when, the strawberrys in that lot belonged tew true to his nature, out popped the terrier,

"Fust cum, fust sarve," was mi motti. waz 40 years ago, and if i should liv tew the kitchen door, who no sooner saw the be az old as Nebudkennezer waz, and go terrier enter the garden, than he popped tew grass as he did, one striped snaik too, not into the garden, but behind the would spile 50 akers ov good pasture for warm kitchen stove, curled himself up

Wimmin don't luv snaiks enny more than i do, and i respekt her for this. How on earth Eve was seduced by a snaik, iz a fust class mistery tew me, and

if i hadn't read it in the bible i would bet

I believe everything there iz in the bible, the things i kant understand, i believe the

I wouldn't swop oph the phaith i hav got for any living man's knowledge. Snaiks are all sorts, and all sizes, and the smaller they are, the more i am afrade

I wouldn't buy a farm at haff price that

had a striped snaik on it. always respekt them, and whenever I see eted bone, which he secured very easily a ded one in the road, i don't drop a tear -to the surprise of all, as the mystery on him, but i drop another stone on him, was soon cleared up-lor no sooner had for fear he might alter his mind and cum he possessed himself of what he soon tew life agin, for a snaik hates tew die found to be nothing but an old dry bone just as mutch as a kat duz.

are mi sweetmeats, they warm no mi blood a thief. like a gin sling, they krawl into me and nestle by the side ov mi soul, like a kitten under a cook stove.

I hav raised babys miself, and know what i am talking about.

in the world for babys, neither.

My lap iz long enuff, but not the widest

I am a good deal ov a man, but I konsist ov length principally, and when i make fixture," he continued, after a short pause, a lap ov myself, it iz not a mattress, but "are glories to the Creator; but we fre- more like a couple of rails with a just in

> I can hold mere babys in mi lap at once, than any man in America, without spilling one, but it hurts the babys. I never saw a baby in mi life that

I hav seen babys that i hav refused tew kiss until they had been washt; but the baby want tew blame for this, neither waz i.

Thate are folks in this world who say they don't luv babys, but you kan depend upon it, when they was babys sumboddy loved them.

Babys luv me, too. I kan take them' out ov their mothers' arm just az eazy as i kan an unfleged bird out of hiz nest .-They luv me bekause i lav them.

And here let me say, for the comfort and consclashun ov all mothers, that whenever they see me on the cars or on the steamboat, out ov a job, they needn't hesitate a minnit tew drop a clean fat baby into mi lap; i will hold it, and kiss it, and be thankful besides,

Perhaps there iz people who don't enty me all this, but it iz one ov the sharp-cut, well-defined joys ov mi life, mi love for babys and their love for me. Perhaps there iz people who will call

it a weakness, i don't care what they call it, bring on the babys. Unkle Josh haz always a kind word and a kies for the I love babys for the truth there in in

them, i ain't afraid their kiss will betray me, their iz no frauds, ded beats nor counterfits among them.

I wish i was a baby (not only once more) but forevermore.

THE DOG'S STRATEGEM - Mr. Snapo

quently very feeble. In the winter, between the hours of breakfast, and dinner, and dinner and supper, these two dogs may always be seen perched up just far enough from Mr. Snapp's forge to escape the sparks, but still near enough to keep warm. I say between the hours of breakfast and dinner, because as soon as time for dinner comes, which they know even better than the apprentices in the shop-they are both off at a full run, each aiming to secure a space Now the terrier being the most active, almost always gains the coveted place, leav-

ing the poor old dog out in the cold. The old dog being thus left out in the cold one bitter cold day, put himself into a thinking attitude, and set his wits to work to devise means to get the terrier out of the cove ed place. All at once an idea seemed to strike him. Taking advantage of the good "watch-dog" qualities of the terrier, he made a feint towards If a striped snaik get into a 10-aker lot the garden, barking furiously, as if some not to make a feint, but to make a pellmell rush for the extreme end of the gar-I am just az fraid ov snaiks now az i den, passing the old schemer just outside and waited, with a conning twinkle in his eye, for his friend, who no soouer made his appearance, and seeing the situation, than he tried exactly the same stratageur with the shrewd old dog, with as little success as if he had tried to fly. Finding that he failed so signally, he in turn but his wits to work.

After disappearing in the garden a few moments, he made his appearance right in front of the kitchen door with a large bone in his mouth, and set to work on it as if he was enjoying it hugely.

Now, what dog could resist such a tempting sight! At least, the old fellow behind the stove could not, it is plain, for sneaking cautiously out of his snug re-Ded snaik are a weakness, with me ; i | treat, he made a sudden dash for the covthey had both gnawed a hundred times I never could acknowl for a snaik or a than the young rascal secured the warm kat hateing tew die so bad, unless it waz retreat behind the stove-which he cerbekause they waz so poorly prepared for tainly deserved after displaying so much cunning-leaving the poer old fellow out again in the cold, there to contemplate Bybys i luv with all mi heart; they the old proverb-"It takes a thief to catch

> Tins is one of the latest descriptions of a Dolly Varden :

The starboard sleeve bore a vellow bor vine in full leaf, on a red ground, with I hav got grandchildren, and they are numbers of gray birds, badly mutilated by dismay at the approach of a green hunter. If i could hav mi way, i would change Calvary Mission infant class was depicted all the human beings now on the face ov on the back, the making up of the garthe earth back into babys at once, and ment scattering truant scholars up and keep them there; and make this footstool down the sides and on the skirt, while a one grand nussury; but what i should do country poultry fair and a group of Ametfor wet nusses i don't kno, nor don't care. ican hunting dogs, badly demoralized by I would like tew hav 15 babys now on the gathers, gave the front a rep. arkable mi lap, and mi lap ain't the handyest lap appearance. The left sleeve had on it the alphabet in five different languages.