VOLUME VII.

sheriff's Sales. of sundry writs of Vend. Exadouted the Court of Common a exposed to Pablic Sale, at the se in Ebensburg, on Monday, or March next, at one o'clock, following Real Estate, to wit:

1. title and interest of Edward land Oliver Hoyt, of, in and to be tracts of land. Situate in ship, Cambria county, warrantance of lengamin F. Bell; surseptember, 1856, on warrant of 1855; adjoining surveys in the Hollen, Levi Beers, Westly Walker, and others; contains and 166 perches, and allowed less, about 4 acres of which having thereon erected a log the occupancy of Hugh Hollen. that certain tract of land situated.

The first account of John A. Rager, Administrator of Mary McGuire, late of Galilizin township, dec'd.

The first and partial account of Geo. J. Delancy and Hugh Gallagher, Administrator of Mary Jane Rose, at of Richia and twp., dec'd.

The first and partial account of Geo. J. Delancy and Hugh Gallagher, Administrator of Mary McGuire, late of Gallizin township, dec'd.

The account of Francis O'Friel, Administrator of Mary McGuire, late of Loretto borough, dec'd.

The account of John A. Rager, Administrator of Mary McGuire, late of Loretto borough, dec'd. gia county and to me directed,

at certain tract of land situtownship, Cambria county, n names of Benjamin F. and others; warrant dated 1854, surveyed 19th Saptemning 51 acres, more or less. ntion and to be sold at the

rches, and allowance, more oved; surveyed September hat certain tract of land situate ship, Cambria county, surcant to John Hollen, adjoining as of Benjamin F. Bell, the el Hollen, Edward Shoemaker, id, and others; warrant dated 1855, surveyed September

Hollen, Benjamin F. Beil,

that certain tract of land in ip. Cambria county, surveyed Award Shoemaker; warrant mary, 1853; surveyed Feb. ing lands in name of Pat'k and Snaved, and others; con t acres and 118 perches, more or

ertain tract of land situate o country, sur-. on warrant to John mary 18th, 1855; adjoining mones of Jacob Cordes, John hardson & Co., Martha C. Wilirra, containing 433 acres and more or less, nuimproved . that certain tract of land situate waship, Cambria county, surr 1st, 1855, on warrant of John ef January 18th, 1855; adjoining names of A. B. Reed, Richard and John Hollen, containing 433

the right, title and interest of I land situate partly in Clearfield of your clear townships. Cambria adjoining lands of Thomas Lifty, and others, containing 60 acres, less, about 20 acres of which are; having thereon created a two story onse and log barn; now in the occur of Francis Belozier. Taken in exempt to be sold at the suit of Cambria all the right, title and interest of cambria to be sold at the suit of Cambria and to be right, title and interest of cambria to be sold at the suit of Cambria and the baker, and others, containing 60 acres, or less, about 20 acres of which are ed; having thereon elected a two story house and log barn; now in the occu-of Francis Delozier. Taken in exe-

unedy, of, in and tola piece or parad signate in Barr township, Cambria adjoining lands of James Luckett, rumenacher, and others, containing more or less, about 10 acres of ne cleared; not now occupied,a execution and to be sold at the Peter Campbell, for use of Lloyd & W. B. LONACKER, Sheriff. d's Office, Ebetsburg, Feb. 12, 1873.

Sheriff's Sale.

or of a writ of Vend. Expon., issued the Court of Common Pleas of Cam-is and to me directed, there will be be Public Sale, at the Benford House, awar, on Saturday, the 1st day of the set, at I of clock, P. M., the following Sale, to wit: All the right, title and independent of John Flanagan, of in and to a lot of Saturday in the Third Ward of Johnstown on Cambria ecounty, fronting 10) feet, or less, on Main street, adjoining lot of Gramsing on the west, helrs of D. Kiefer morth, and Feeder alley on the east, have concreted a two story frame dwelling a frame stable, and wood shed now in eupaney of John Flamagan. Taken in Public Sale, at the Benford House upancy of John Flamagan. Taken in on and to be sold at the suit of Jas. B. Francis O'Friel and W. D. M'Clelland, sioners of Cambria county, W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff.

Auditor's Notice. inas' use, Common Plens of Cambria Co.—No. 5, Dec. T.,

*. Feb. 13th, 1873, on motion of W. H. time. P. Linton appointed an Audit-t distribution of the funds in the he sheriff arising from sale of de-ministrate. J. K. HITE, Prothly. ereby given that I will attend to celock, P. M., when and where all ested may attend if they see pro-JNO, P. LINTON, Auditor.

TALE OF REAL ESTATE, &c. gned will offer at public sale, ou SOAT, March 11th, proximo, the Form of 167 Acres, 15 Acres oil the balance in heavy timber displany fownship, Cambria co., levetic and Clust Springs. The are a good Dwelling House cona splendid Barn and all neces-ics, and there is an abundant of and an excellent Orchard.— a acres in grain. This property whed by James McAteer. Also ve Stock, Farming Utensils, &c.

we at sale. C. & R. SHIELDS. TO A TENTO CAARIE MARRIE TO THAD FO GRICOLD CONTRACTOR OF STREET ranklin Street, Johnstown.

S. HEAD and TOMB COUNTER and CABI-ANTELS, &c., manu-very best Italian and in price, design and rk.
espectfully solicited little the very low-TARKE & LEVERGOOD.

Xecutor's Notice. STAMENTARY on the Estate unty, deceased, having beer make immediate payment, and the same properly au-

ated for settlement.
F. X. HAID, Executor. BANKERS,

Ebensburg, Pa.

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts have been passed and filed in the Register's Office at Ebensburg, and will be pre-

of Philip Rager, late of Jackson twp., dec'd.
The first account of Geo, Conred, Administrator of Dr. Ferdinand Bengell, late of the borough of Johnstown, dec'd.

As he touched the white grave-cloths that with everything to stimulate his ambition of Francis Levergood, a minor child of Peter Levergood, dec'd.
First and final account of John H. Douglass,

Administrator of Michael Durbin, late of Clear-field township, dec'd.

The account of Joseph L. Mardis, Administra-tor of Joseph Mack, late of Cambria twp., dec'd, The account of John Mannion, Guardian of Magdalen Mellon. Emily Nagle and Owen H. Nagle, minor children of Richard H. Nagle, decertain tract of land situate ship, Cambria county, surat to Levi Beers, adjoining ceased.

The account of C. T. Roberts, Administrator of David H. Roberts, late of Ebensburg borand others, containing 102

ough, deceased.

The first and final account of Francis Flick,
Guardian of Mary F. Carroll, (now intermarried
with Charles Bender,) a minor child of James
Carroll, deceased.

The account of Mary Shoemaker and Ellen J.
Mirray Eventors of F. Shoemaker, late of Murray, Executors of E. Shoemaker, late of

Murray, Executors of E. Shocmaker, late of Ebensburg, deceased.

The first account of Geo. Henser, Jr., Executor of the last will and testament of Justus Bostard, late of the borough of Johnstown, dec.d.

The first and fluid account of Francis Flick, Guardian of Michael J. Carroll, a minor child staining 100 acres, more or less, of James Carroll, deceased.

The second and partial account of Wm. H. Sechler, Esq. Administrators of James M. Riffel, late of Summitville, dee'd.

JAMES M. SINGER, Register.

Register's Office, Ebeneburg, Feb. 1, 1873.

License Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that petitions for A Tavern and Eating House license have been filed by the following named persons, and will be presented at the March Term of Court:

be presented at the March Term of Court:

Tavern LICENSES.

Barr Township—Nicholas Lambour.
Chest Township—Baltzer Heffrich.
Croyle Township—Frank Kurtz.
Carrolitown Borough—Dominick Eger, Edw.
L. Bender, John W. Sharbaugh,
Carroll Township—Thomas J. Weakland,
Conemaugh Borough—Christian Davis, Geo.
Kurtz, Lawrence Riech, 2d ward.
East Conemaugh Borough—Leonard Kist.
Ebensburg—J. A. Blair, Henry Foster, west wacd.

Gallitzin Township-Anthony M'Cue Johnstown—Wm. Williolm. Ist ward; John Swartman. John Kaab. George Kurtz, Joseph Shocmaker, John Scheffeur, John McDermott, jamin F. Bell.

I the right, title and interest of ling, Joseph Bexler, Henry Fritz, Geo. Easth. Land situate partly in Clearfield Cooneil, John Hannan, Martin Luther, 3d

and to be sold at the suit of Cambria

Widows' Appraisements. Notice is hereby given that the following Appraisements of Real Estate and Personal Property of decedents, selected and set apart for the Widows of intestates under the Act of Assembly of 14th April, A. D., 1851, have been filed in the Register's office at Ebensburg, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court for approval, on Wednesday, the 5th day of March next, to wit:

perty elected to be retained by Barbara Biffing-er, widow of Christian Biffinger, late of Cone-maugh berough, dec'd. \$30.00. Inventory of personal property appraised and set apart for Mary E. Adams, widow of M. M. Adams, late of Washington twp., dec'd. \$300.00. Appraisements of certain real estate elected to be retained by Edzabeth Miller, widow of

Appraisement of certain personal property set apart for the use of Mary Ann Kerrigan, widow of Peter Kerrigan, late of Allegheny township, deceased. \$550,00.

Inventory and appraisement of personal property elected to be retained by the wildow of Isana Reigham, late of Richiand township, deceased. \$151,00.

JAMES M. SINGER Clork JAMES M. SINGER, Clerk. Register's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 1, 1873.

Trial List.

I IST OF CAUSES set down for trial at a Court

Tag to comment thems to be measure received	
for Cambria county, commencing on Mone	44
3d day of March, A. D. 1873.	
FIRST WEEK.	
Millikenvs. Cowan.	
Fryvs. Little & Troxell.	
Garnvs. Griffith.	
the Line of Co. for the	
Akevs. Lloyd & Co., for u	10
SECOND WERK.	
Krise et al vs. Hips & Lloyd	
Jones' Heirs vs. L. Denin et al	
McGonigle's Exec'r, vs. Thomas Roop	
Rodelheimer & Affel-	
dervs, Platt	
Everettvs. Adams et al	
Murphyvs. Nutter	
Bridesburg Mfg. Co.,	
Endorseesvs. Frederick Kring	
Nutter vs. Weakland & Sau;	27
O'Connellvs. Cresewell	
Jacobyvs. Fend	
McGuirevs. Wharton	
Thomas ys, Horne	
Beers vs. Apple	
Beersvs. Apple & Bayers	
Helfrich vs. Hlos & Lloyd	
J. K. HITE, Prothonotar	·v
Prothonotery's Office, Ebensburg, Feb. 3, 1	í.

Executors' Sale. WILL be offered at public sale, at the office of Henry Scanian, Esq., in Carrolltown, in Saturday, the 1st day of March next, on Sainrday, the 1st day of March next, the following Real Estate: ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OF LAND, situate in Susquehanna township. Cambria county, adjuming lands of Wm. Weakiand. John Bearer, Esq., hers of Rich'd Nagle, and others, containing it? Acres, 60 Acres being cleaved, under fence, and in excellent farming condition. The balance is well timbered. The improvements are a two story Log House and a Bank Barn. Title indisputable and possession given immediately.

TREMS OF SALE-One-fourth in hand and halance in three could annual payments, to be seance in three equal annual payments, to be secured by bend and mortgage of purchaser.

JOHN MANNION,

HENRY SCANLAN,

Executors of Michael Cusmingham, dec'd. Feb. 7, 1873.-11.

Estate Notice. I AVING been granted Letters of Adminis-tration on the Estate of William Kaylor, late of Allegheny township, Cambria county, deceased, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having just be made without delay, and those having laims against the same will present them pro-

perly probated for settlement.

MARGARET KAYLOR,
SARAH E, SCANLAN,
Atleghen; Twp., Feb. 16, 1873.-61.

Estate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testa-mentary on the Estate of Jacob Stineman,

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1873. [From the CATHOLIC WORLD for March.]]

"The only son of his mother, and she was a widow." The dust on their sandals lay heavy and white. Their hot feet aweary, and throbbing with

THE WIDOW OF NAIN.

As they entered the gates of the city of Nain. But lo! on the pathway a sorrowing throng profound as enemies would have us believe. Pressed, mournfully chanting the funeral And like a sad monotone, ceaseless and slow, The voice of a woman came laden with woe. What need, stricken mothers, to tell how

she wept? Ye read by the vigils that serrow hath kept, are able to judge from the scanty material Ye know by the travail of anguish and pain, at our command, the union was from first The account of John A. Rager, Administrator The desolate grief of the widow of Nain. As he who was first of the wayfaring men Advanced, the mute burden was lowered,

> covered the bier The bearers shrank back, but the mother drew near.

> their strands: Great tears fell unchecked on the tightly clasped hands But hushed the wild sobbing, and stifled her

Eyes wet with compassion as slowly they Eyes potent to soften grief's tremulous swell, As, sweetly and tenderly, "Weep not," he said. And turned to the passionless face of the

As Jesus of Nazareth lifted his eyes

White, white gleamed his forehead, loose rippled the hair, Bronze-tinted, o'er temples transparently And a glory stole up from the earth to the

As he called to the voiceless one, "Young man, arise! The hard, rigid outlines grew fervid with breath, The dull eyes unclosed from the midnight of

death; Weep, weep, happy mother, and fall at his Life's pale, blighted promise grown hopeful and sweet.

The morning had passed, and the midday heats burned : The conqueror of kings had been conquered There was joy in the house of the widow of

AARON BURR'S TWO WIVES.

which for years has been dragging its slow length through the New York courts national plained, she managed to marry Stephen tousity as he loved Smith, because Clamm would always hasten to him at the church the woman whose property bids fair to be swallowed up in the insatiate maw of the York somewhat poorer than when they very moment when he had determined to

newspaper readers. It was while commanding his regiment mother of that incomparable daughter, during the last two years of Burr's life .whose genius and fidelity have almost re- Madame Jumel died July 15, 1855, and the deemed her father's name. Mrs. Theodosia Prevost was then the wife of Col. Pretate has been going on ever since.—St. vost of the British army, at that time in the West Indies. She resided at Paramus, Dan'l Miller, late of Loretto borough, deceased. with her mother and sister and two sonsthe latter sprightly little fellows whose vivacity could not be other that attractive to a man so passionately fond of bright children as Burr was till the day of his death. Mrs. Prevost was ten years younger than the officer whom she captivated by her rare grace and culture, but neither the difference in age, nor absence of beauty, lessened her charms in his estimation.— Her family-the De Viennes-was of French or Swiss origin, and she herself was the first woman educated in accordance with ay, the European standard whom Burr had ever n.et. She was thoroughly versed in the best literature of the day, and undoubtedly did much toward forming the taste and shaping the intellectual development of an admirer, who, above all things in the world, appreciated brains-particularly when lodged in a female head. Her manners are represented to have been the perfection of elegance and refinement, and long after she had been mercifully taken away from the evil to come, Burr was accustomed to say that if his own manners were in any respect superior to those of men in general, it was mainly owing to the insensible influence of hers. Some unpublished letters from her hand which we glected. have seen, abundantly confirm this esti-mate of her character—the penmanship is exquisitely neat and clear, and the matter is no less remarkable for its vigorous common sense than for the admirable style in which it is set forth.

We have said that Burr was an admirer of Mrs. Prevost, but there is not the slightest reason to suppose that his admiration ever went beyond the bounds of strict propriety, or that her behavior was in any respect unworthy the position she occupied. If she was conscious of the impression she had made, that consciousness never revealed itself in word or act-and it is the most wretched injustice to fasten upon her reputation even the shadow of the stain which rests upon him whose brighter fortunes she had shared. But when, not long after their first meeting, Col. Prevost died. it is probable that this mutual self-restraint gradually began to disappear; for we know that when Burr resigned from the army in 1770, they were engaged to be marriedthe ceremony being delayed only by those peguniary considerations which cannot be overlooked even in the delirium of passionate love. Both were poor, and let it be remembered as a slight atonement for his many subsequent transgressions, that Burr deliberately married for affection and not for money. He was young, handsome and brilliant; he had come out of the war with a splendid record for bravery and military hate of Croyle township, Cambria county, dec'd, skill; he had begun the practice of the law number of said county to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

bride, who would have brought him the

influence of her family as well as the more tangible blessing of an ample fortune. To say that Burr did not see the advantages which might result from making what is now termed "a good match" is to suppose Their garments were damp with the tears of him a fool-which certainly he was not. That he put aside these advantages while perfectly comprehending their weight is at least an evidence that his heart was not quite as hard, his selfishness not quite as

Burr was admitted to the bar January 19, 1782, and on the 2d of July following he married Mrs. Provost-she then being 36 years old and he 26. The pair took up their residence in Albany, where-June 24, 1783—Theodosia was born. As far as we to last a happy one. Wedded to the woman he loved, surrounded by the purest and tenderest associations, with no cause and gratify his wishes-the next twelve years were by far the best and brightest of Burr's long and varied career. How he Her snow-sprinkled tresses had loosened must have looked back to those years from the gloomy standpoint of that period, when there could hardly be found in the whole country a dozen persons who dared to call

themselves his friends! Mrs. Burr died of cancer in the spring of 1794-in time to escape the abuse and ignominy which were destined so soon to blast her husband's name forever. When the grave opened for her, Burr's star was high n the heavens; ten years afterward it set in eternal night on the heights of Weehawken. The bullet which killed Hamilton annihilated Burr. Eetter, infinitely better for him had the lightning smote him be-

fore he touched the fatal trigger. Eliza, or Betsey Bowen-afterwards Madame Jumel and the second Mrs. Burrwas born, it is said, in Providence, about the year 1775. Her mother was a prostitute, and the daughter scems to have followed, for a time at least, the same profession. She was for several years a servant in the family of Major Ballou, and while there gave birth-Oct. 9, 1794-to George Washington Bowen, the plaintiff captain, whom it is thought she had been | anatomical surrender proper.

Louis Republican.

THE MARRIED MAN.

That all the other fellows are fools.

That all the widows are now.

That his wife is a little jealous.

That she used to be a pretty girl.

That he wouldn't trust most women.

That he would enjoy a country life.

That his mother-in-law may be a fine old

That with a little management the ser-

vants would always do well, and never give

That his shirt buttons are grossly ne-

That he is going to make his fortune

That she had, or would have had a great

That all her lady friends are five years

That if her husband had acted on her ad-

That her sister-in-law takes airs, and

That her girls are prettier than Mrs. A.'s

That she would like to know where her

That he is going to throw himself away

That Miss Seraggs set her cap for him.

That her servant girls are the worst ever

husband spends his evenings when he stays

That her aldest son takes after him.

vice, he would be a rich man to-day.

That people think too much of the looks

THE MARRIED WOMAN.

That she was very protty at sixteen.

That he despises old bachelors.

older than they say they are.

That she has a very fine mind.

That smoking never hurt a man yet.

y again whenever he chose.

that his wife cannot.

make his fortune.

marry.

warning.

some day.

woman.

known.

many good offers.

ought to be put down.

on Miss Scraggs.

and did all the courting.

That she has taste in dress.

That she pities old maids.

That she has a good temper.

lady, but-

legal profession. We do not of course pro- left, but still rich enough for all reasonable escort Miss Smith. pose to attempt any biography or criticism of one who has been so thoroughly crucified by the pens of scribblers of high and in Providence on the French Court, but idea to send a proposal of marriage to Miss low degrees, as Aaron Burr; but the noto- being threatened with a mob, was compelled | Smith, and at the same time to cool the riety he has gained lends a strong interest to abaudon her supremely impudent un-to some details of his domestic life which dertaking. Jumel himself died in 1835, comic valentine of some kind. He proare entirely familiar to the majority of the and next year Burr, aged 78, married cured one of these immediately, and then Madame-married her for her money, and | wrote to his only Smith a note beginning contrived to waste so much of it that in a in New Jersey during the early years of very short time she instituted proceedings | till death." Unhappily it came to pass the Revolutionary war, that Colonel Burr for a divorce. We believe the divorce was that Mr. Duffy placed each of these papers made the acquaintance of the lady who afterwards became his first wife, and the ties ceased to live together, and never met ic affair went away to Smith, a direct pro-

> What They Are Thinking About. That all the girls used to be in love with

That if he were a widower he could marclaimed: That he wouldn't introduce any fallo e knows to his sister or his daughter.

> But Miss Clamm would hear no explanation. She nestled closer and closer to his waistcoat, and cried into his watchpocket, and kept plunging her umbrella about with such erratic vigor, that Mr. Duffy's left foot continually executed half of the waltz movements in an effort to save its most sensitive excrescence from torture. But at last, when Clamm muttered something about fixing the wedding day and making it soon, Jim Duffy tore himself away and fled to the garret, where he locked the door and tied the trap down with rope, lest the invincible Clamm should

Meantime, Miss Smith received the comic valentine; and recognizing Duffy's handwriting upon the envelope, she was deeply pained, and she thought she might indi-That her mother-in-law is a very trying and Duffy, when he heard the door-bell and felt perfectly certain that the remorseless Miss Clamm had returned for the purmind that she was his forever and he could

the figure below. Miss Smith went home damp and indigpant. A little while after her return, Clamm, being in parsuit of her Duffy, called upon Miss Smith, hoping to find him there. She waited in the parior while Miss Smith changed her clothing, and over twenty-five years, without any suspimeanwhile it really occurred to Mr. Duify | cion of the nature of her ailment. - hates to go to Smith's and ask for an answer to | County (Mo.) Democrat. his proposal. It was a sunny day, and snow was upon the ground. The parlor

HOW A PAPER IS HADE.

'Pray how is a newspaper made?" The question is easy to ask, But to answer it fully, my dear, Were rather a difficult task;

And yet, in a bantering way, As the whipporwill sings in the glade Il venture a bit of a lay.

To tell how a paper is made. An editor sits at his desk And ponders on things that appear To be claiming the thoughts of the world-Things solemn, and comic, and queer,-

And when he has hit on a theme He judges it well to parade, He writes, and he writes, and he writes, And that's how a paper is made. An editor sits at his desk

And puzzles his brain to make out

"Telegraph" so squabbled and mixed It's hard to tell what it's about; Exchanges are lying around— While waiting despatches delayed, He clips, and he clips, and he clips, And that's how a paper is made.

In search of the things that are new-The things that the people have done, The thinfs they're intending to do-Goes peeping and prying about,

For items of many a grade; He tramps, and he tramps, and he tramps, And that's how a paper is made.

And all that these workers prepare, Of every conceivable stripe, Is sent to the printer, and he Proceedeth to stick it in type;

An editor out in the town,

His lines, all respecting his will, In slow moving columns parade He sticks, and he sticks, and he sticks, And that's how a paper is made.

In short, when the type is set,
And errors cleaned up, more or less,
'Tis 'locked in a form,' as we say, And hurried away to the press; The pressman arranges his sheet, His ink gives the requirite shade, Then he prints, and he prints, and he prints,

And that's how a paper is made

MR, DUFFY'S VALENTINE.

BY MAX ADELER.

Jim Duffy loved. He was not singular in the suit now pending. Ballou was supposed to be the father of the child, and thing; but it was Jim Duffy's peculiar forin this-other Duffys had done the same took no pains to relieve himself from the tune that while he loved but one woman, burden of the unwelcome honor. Soen two women loved him. Miss Smith was after arriving at the dignity of maternity | the beautiful blue-eyed being to whom he Once more to the pathway the wayfarers Betsey left Providence and went to parts turned.

Betsey left Providence and went to parts had given his heart, and to whom he would always takes it out of the envelope fourteen unknown, leaving the child in the charge cheerfully have given his liver or his ribs, or fifteen times to assure himself that he of Ballou. Several years later she returned, or any other portion of his framework, if | has the right document, and that a chemical, bringing with her the body of a sea | the custom of society had made such an | cal analysis could not detect an offer of

ceased mariner was duly deposited in the had fixed her battered and venerable affecearth, and his widow, or mistress, lingered | tions upon Mr. Duffy without any provoca-The revival of the celebrated Juniel case, to New York, where, by means never exurally recalls the name and history of the was in 1894. In 1815 the Jumels went meetings and the evening companies, and man who figured as the second husband of abroad and lived in great splendor in Paris gush over to him in the presence of people,

with "Dearest" and ending with "Yours posal proceeded to Clamm. Nothing could have been more unfortunate, for no sooner did the aforesaid Clamm receive Duffv's note than she suddenly did up her back hair, put on her bonnet, assumed her umbrel'a and gum shoes, and started by the

shortest route to James Duffy's residence. When the front door was opened, she dashed past the hired girl and into the sitting-room, where, flading Jim reading a newspaper, she flung her arms about his neck, dropped her head upon his shoulder and her umbrella upon his corn, and ex-

"Take me, take me, James! Take me, ence of mind, he struggled to disengage himself, while he attempted to explain to her that he should not take her; that he That his mother could make good bread; did not want her; that she was not his forever, or for five minutes; and that if she did not remove her forehead from his That if he should ever speculate he would vest, and her umbrella from the vicinity of his toe, he should be compelled to call the That his girls will never be so silly as to

burst in upon him from that direction.

SDITES Pa.

In the particular par

she flew toward him. He perceived the indistinct outline of a woman's figure.

He was of course sure that it was Mi. Smith, and he felt certain that she was about to express her feelings by action rather than in language. So Duffy folded her in his arms and kissed her forehead,

walked Miss Smith. describe that situation. It is impossible Everybody was agitated but Clamm. Jas and carried in her hand a yellow rose, Duffy was dumfounded and horror-stricker while a band-box and cotton underella -Miss Smith was amazed and farious; mestled sweetly by her side. I couldn't but Clamm was collected-she was coolshe appeared to enjoy everything; and she would probably have fallen upon Jim Duffy's shoulder again and cooed, merely to speak, so I said : let Miss Smith see how nice it was, had not permitted her to smash her bonnet against | traveling. the sofa cushion.

Then Mr. Duffy undertook to tell Miss Smith bow it was, but naturally, after all that had happened, she was too much enboth visitors from the house. They departed, Clamm with the book of her umbrella handle firmly fixed in the pocket of James Duffy's overcoat.

But when they reached the street, Duffy, in his agony and anger, expressed his feelings upon the subject of Clamm in such a violent and unmistakable manner that even she was convinced. And when she asked him if he intended to marry her and he said no, she left him and pr. ceeded at once to a lawyer, who begun a suit for breach of promise against Duffy, and took it into court the next week.

Duffy's letter to Smith was read in evidence and Clamm made Smith testify as to the proceedings in her parior, which cut up the defendant horribly. Clamm herself sat there all the time weeping for the few. purpose of harrowing up the feelings of I told him I knew one-"the man that the jurymen, who give a verdict of \$6,000 | made my cooking stove was a great man. damages to the plaintiff, whereupon the said plaintiff instantly began to organize war upon a fresh man.

Jim Duffy is still single. I know him well. He seems to hate women; and whenever he has to write a note to one, he always takes it out of the envelope fourteen marriage in it.

der John Smith, of Kentacky, who recent- are any sign of windom; its only a sign that eccentric wil south of the Ohio river, and a true gentleman. He was familiarly known all through Kentucky and the West by the all through Kentucky and the West by the pairiquet of "Raccoon Smith." While still in the Baptist ministry, and attending one of the annual meetings of the body, a tail, lank, green specimen of humanity presented himself before the Association as a candidate for the ministry. He was not redidate for the ministry. He was not remarking it: "Take a lot of water, wash it made as being of entirely sound mind. didate for the ministry. He was not regarded as being of entirely sound mind, and labored under the hallucination that he was especially "called to preach," and kept constantly importuning the Associaaddition to his partially unbalanced mind, young Weeks was the possessor of as huge and ungainly a pair of feet as ever trod shoe leather. Tired of his importunities, and not being disposed to grant the license, the Association handed him over to Smith, with instructions to make an end of the

lowing conversation: Smith-"So, Brother Weeks, you think you have a special call to preach?" Weeks-"Yes, the Lord has called me

to the work, but the Association refuses the license.' Smith-"How do you know that you are

Weeks-"Know it? I feel it in my beart of hearts. I want my license." Smith - "Do you believe the Bible, Brother Weeks?"

Weeks-"Certainly I do, every word of Smith awn, ser can prove by the B. ble that you are not called to preach, will you drop the matter and not further im-

Brother Weeks assented to this, and 'Raccoon Smith'' deliberately opened the New Testament at Romans X, 15, and in a grave tone read: "How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace," etc.; then glaucing at Weeks' large feet, he continued: "You kee, Brother Weeks, that the feet of the preacher are beautiful. You, sir, have the most monstrous feet in the State of Kentucky; therefore, by this Pible, it is clear that you have not been specially called."

As Smith finished his remarks, the entire Association went off in a paroxysm of laughter, and Weeks, really concluding that he had not been "called," belted from the time was employed in caring for the prisonmeeting-house, and never afterward aunoyed the Association for a license.

holidays we paid a visit to Crescent Hill, and while there saw something which, but she walked out among the man who were for the undeniable testimony produced, we congregated in the corridor, looking on should be obliged to pronounce a deception. them all as her soos. Here was an intelrectly obtain comfort and an explanation of there being any deception about it. The ed. The biessed old Sister of Charity had of the matter by calling upon her bosom curiosity was nothing less than a ball of all the sweet motherly love in her heart, friend, the sister of Mr. Duffy. So she hair, somewhat larger than a man's double and she was an angel of mercy to those outsallied out and reached the house. It hap- fist, which was taken, at a post-mortem ex- casts. pened by the very strange coincidence that amination, from the body of Mes. Montof that Miss—, who would not be called her bonnet and cloak bore a kind of gener- gomery, who died some months since. It handsome if she didn't make herself up. and intestines, so that it had no connection ring, looked out from the garret window, with the food eaten, and hence must have been produced by some action of the system itself. Some of the hairs are three or four pose of impressing more firmly upon his | feet long, and were rolled up in a kind of tuft. It is the strangest sight we ever betake her. So Duffy did a most scandalous | held, and, we believe, it is the eighth or and ungentlemanly thing. He emptied a minth well established case of the kind bucket of water out of the window upon that has ever occurred. Dr. Dunn, together with the other physicians who were present at the post-mortem examination, is taking steps to have the case put on re-cord, so as to be of benefit to the profession hereafter. The disease was of long standing, the patient having Leen affleted for

NUMBER 6.

IN A RAILROAD CAR.

BY MARK TWAIN, I got into the cars and took a seat in juxtaposition to a female. The female's face was a perfect insurance company for and asked her if she really loved him. She her it insured her against ever getting whispered yes, and as they stood there, | married to anybody except a blind manwhile his heart overflowed with joy, and he | Her mouth looked like a erack in a dried wondered why Miss Smith should s.t in her | lemon and there was no more expression own parlor with her umbrella in her hand, than there is in a cup of cold custand, the wind blew one of the shutters open. She appeared as if the had been through suddenly, and at the same moment in one famine and got about two thirds theo' another. She was old enough to be a It was-but no. I shall not attempt to grand-mother to Mary that had a little hamb. She was chewing prize popcorn, guess whether she was on a mission of

"The exigencies of the time require Duffy dodged as he saw her coming, and great circumspection in a person who is

Says she, "What?"

Says I, "The orb of day chines resplendont in the vault above. She hitched around uneasy like, then raged to hearken to him, and she ordered i she raised her umbrella, and said "I don't want any of your sass-git out;" and I got

> Then I took a seat alongside a male fellow, who loved to see the ghost of Hamlet lengthened out. He was a stately cuss,

and he was reading. Said I, "Mister, did you ever see a camelleopard?" I said camel-leopard because it is a pious animal, and never eats grass without getting down on its knees. He said be hadn't seen a camel-leopard.

Thea, said I, "Do you chew?"? He said, "No sir." Then I said, "How sweet is nature !" He took this for a commudrum, and said he didn't know. Then he said he was deeply interested in the history of a great

"Alas!" he exclaimed, "we are but

Then he asked "Would I read?"

Says I, "What you got?"
He replied, "Whati's Hym's," "Reveries by Moonlight," and "How to Spend the Sabbath ?

I said, "None of them for Hannah," but if he had an unabridged business directory of New York city, I would take a little

Thenlie said, "Young man, look at these I told him I saw them, and when a man got as old as he was he ought to dye .--CONFUTED BY SCRIFTURE, -The late I . Said I, "You needn't think those hairs

your system lacks from, and I advise you spilled. It turned out that he was chap-

lain of a base ball club. well, and broil it until it is brown on both sides; then very carefully pour one bean into it and let it simmer. begins to get restless, sweeten it with salt, tion to grant him the necessary becase. In addition to his partially unbalanced mind, each can to a brick, and chuck them over-

board, and the soup is done." The above recipe originated with a man in Iowa, who got up suppers on odd occasions for Odd Fellows. He has a recipe

for oyster soup, leaving out the salt. Speaking of Iowa reminds me of the way case, and between them took place the fel- I got the money to pay for my ticket and pay for that fellow's supper. I bet a fellow a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went under the ailroad bridge over the Mississippi at Dusuque in a year. He bet and I said two ints to a quart. I won the bet; but after il that supper was an awful swindle. If hat city didn't settle faster than its coffee lid, its old settlers' club would be a failure,

and the city, too. Dubuque is celebrated for its turnouts on the streets. While I was there a wag-on upset and spilled a lot of women. I addresse it—I looked the other way.—

THE MOTHER. - Here is a touching little tory told by Hearth and Home: In Rock Island, Illinois, there was, a few years ago, and perhaps she is there yet, a woman who has been put in jail for insanity. It is the inhuman custom in some parts of the country to confine lunatics in jails. At the time we saw her she had been there for years, and we could not find that anybody knew to whom she belonged or at whose instance she had been confined. This old woman did not have a cell in the woman's department, but the men's. She was called "the Mother," and wore round her neck a clumsy wooden cross that had been whittled by some prisoner. Her whole ers; she patched their clothes and darned their socks and nursed them in sickness, The hardened criminals venerated her, and if any man had dared molest "the Mother." A STRANGE PHENOMENON. - During the he would have found plenty ready to defend her. Her cell door stood open, and As it is, there is not the least possible doubt | lect clouded and a moral nature unimpair-

PROVERBS WORTH KEEPING .- A SOUT-

need wife fills the tavern. Folly and pride walk side by side. Gratitude is the memory of the heart. Friends and photographs never flatter. Content is the mother of good digestion. The firmest friends ask the fewest favors.

Wisdom is always at home to these who Hasty people drink the wine of life scald

The useful and the beautiful are never far asunder. He that borrows binds himself with a neighbor's rone.

Where hard word kills ten, idleness kills hundred men. Death is the only master who takes his ervants without a character.

A civil answer to a racie speech costs not much, and is worth a great deal. A WESTERN woman whipped a man who He that is too good for good advice, is