:EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1877.

TIME XI.

ERIFF'S SALES. and to me directed, there public Sale, at the Court

MAY, September 3d, 1877, a, P. M. the following real estate te and interest of Jas. Byrne,

accel of land situate in

ounty. Pa., adjoining more or less, about 5 ared, having thereon erectaken in execution and title and interest of John admining lands of G.

Ca. and others, containwin the occupancy of John oxide at the sold at now for use of John Di all title and interest of Reuthe and therest of Reu-ca tract of linet stuate in intria county, Pa., adjoin-fler, Itavis Bracken, and ag st acres, more or less, having thereon erected a ing barn, now in the occu-Taken in execution lacob Yest, adminis-

Legard Ott, deceased, tirle and interest of John see or pa cel of land situ-Cambria county, Pa., Bailey, helrs of John leaves, and others, conrelies furying thereon ouse and log barn now Taken in execuhe suit of Levi Groves, for dile and interest of Julian or or parcel of land sit-p Cambria county Pa., Neilis, Dr. J. J. Krise,

closes, more or less closes, having thereall story log house and apancy of John McDera and to be sold at the use of Jacob Nagle, and interest of James on lot of ground situate bein county, Pa., frontto Strin street on the ugh river on the wes

aving thereon erceted phon ringe house. F. P. Tierney, of, and situate in Cum-

at on endorsers of John A Barker, and J. H.

title and invessed of Mary 100 acres more or less, acres thereon erected a Mary Guard and a one,

s of which are cleared, two story plank house

from county, Pa., adroom erected a two nd a steam shingle will adjoining lands of Taken in execution and Lift Fiske & Co., and interest of John J., are or parcel of land situ-ip Cambria county, Pa.,

ad to be sold at the suit of S. op Clambria ounty, Pa., which are a exted, hav-

cleared, h ving there-

tills and interest of Uriah or parent of land situ-

talateg 100 geres, more

and the property is knocked their two-thirds upon con-

the keeping renmanship, inches. Send for circular

EADVILLE

MALE COLLEGE.

LECOL ECIE, Wheeling, W. Va.

Light, per year, \$175; % off Tuition in the English c. Painting, &c., very

Office on Centre street.

Chialogue, STAT, D. D., L.L. D., Sup't, SD, Ph. D., Principal. EADE. Attorney-at-Law.

digh street.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY cirtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon., Al. Vend. Expon., Fieri Facias, Levare Facias and Al. Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me dir. cted. there will be exposed to public sale, at the hotel of Conrad Raab, in Johnstown,

On SATURDAY, September 1st, 1877, at I o'clock, P. M., the following real estate

ALL the right, title and interest of Charles H. ALL the right, title and interest of Charles H. Suppes. Richard Randolph and David Dibert, terre tenants, of, in and to a certain three story building in the borough of Johnstown, Cambria county. Pa., which building is now fitted up and used for a grist mill. The lot upon which the mill is erecised is fronting on Main street 50 feet, and running back 150 feet to an alley, and also the office and flour room and the other building attached thereto, the said lot being bounded on the cast by property of William Orr, deceased, and on the west by lot belonging to the estate, and also the lot or piece of ground and curtilage apportenant thereto. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Peter Rubriz.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Henry Hausman and William Bauerly, of, in and to a

Atso, all the right, title and interest of Henry Hansmar and William Bauerly, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the Fourth Ward of Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Patronting on Bedford street, adjoining lot of M. Helsel on one side and an altey on the other, running back to Feeder alley, having thereon ergeted a large three story brick building, used running back to Feeder alley, having thereon erected a large three story brick building, used as a brewery, and a one story frame bail, and a two story plank house and stable, now is the occupancy of Henry Hansman and William Banerly. Also, all the right, title and interest of Henry Hansman and William Banerly, of in and to a lot of ground situate in the Fourth ward. Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., Tronsing on Feeder alley, adjoining lot of John F. Barnes on one side and lot of Jacob Feud on the other, running back to Stonyereek, baying thereon a rected a one story plank building. Also, all the right, title and interest of, Henry Hansman and William Bauerry, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the Fifth ward. Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., treating on River street, adjoining lot of Samuel Masters on the west and lot of A. J. Boyle on the east, running back to an alley, having thereon erected a two story plank house

having thereon erected a two story plank house and stable, now in the occupancy of Henry Brehm. Taken in execution and to be Sold at the soit of R. Durach.

Also, all the right, title and interest of William P. Patton, of, in and to a lot of ground structure in the Fourth ward, Johnstown, Cambridge and Cambri bria county, Pa., fromting on B-sford street, having Stonycreek on the one side and an alley on the other side, extending back to lot of Hon. John F. Barnes, naving thereon erected a two story frame house, a two story plank furniture shop and wareroom, now in the occupancy of William P. Parton. Taken in excention and to be sold at the suit of Howe Machine Com-

pany et. al.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Stephen Williams, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in Cambria borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Railroad street, adjoining lot of James Cark on the east and lot of Michael having thereon erected a two story frame house and plank stable, now in the occapancy of Rinchart Bombaugh. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Wood, Morrell & Co. Also, all the right, litle and interest of William Sleep, of, in and to a lot of ground stuate in the Fifth ward, Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on River street, and having lot of Samuel Masters on the cast, Bruboker on the south, and Sherman sireet on the west, having thereon erected a two story frame house, in the occupancy of R. W. Mardis, l'aken in evecution and to be sold at the suit of William Caddy. Also, all it e right, title and interest of Israel

Gonghnour, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Adams township, Cambria coun-ty, Pa., adjoining lands of Samuel Hoffman, James Coscoo, John Fve, and others, comain-ing 400 neves, more or less, having increase rected a two story plank noise, saw mill, and plank stable, now in the occupancy of Ream. Taken in ex-cuiton and to be so Ream. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Joins Stiffler, for use of Jacob Stiffler. Also, all the right, title and interest of David D. Georginour, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the borough of Woodwale, in the county of Cambria, and state of Pennsylvania, at the northwest corner of Mapie avenue and Third street, containing in front on Mapie avenue 50 feet and extending back northwardly 133 feet, being marked and known in the plan of tots in Woodwale as Let No. 25. Also, all the right, title and interest of David D. Googhnour, of, in and to a tract of land situate in Taylor township, Cambria county, Pa., adjuing lamis of, in and to a tract of land situate in Taylor township, Cambria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Cambria Iron Co., J. Park, Isaac Gonglinour, and others containing 52 acres and 140 perches, more or less, together with the hereditaments and appurterances. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Johnstown Savings Bank.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Frederick Keyser, of, in and to a tot of ground situations.

ate in the Fourth ward, Johnstown horough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the Johns-town and San y Vale Cemetery road, adjoining lot of David Korner on the north and an afley on the south and east, having thereon erected a two story frame house and stable, now in the occupacy of Henry Schmerer. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Wood, Mor-

Also, all the right, title and interest of Emil Young, at, in and to a lot of ground structe in the flirid ward, John-town borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on Clinton street, nol-dring but of Courad Suppes on one side and an alley on the other, maning back to lot of Conalley on the other, reading back to lot of Con-rad Suppes, having thereon erected a two story brick house and frame tack building, now in the escupacy of Early Young, Also, all the right, title and interest of Early Young, of, in and to a lot, of ground situate in the Thirsi ward, Johnstown borough, Cambria county, Pa., on the corner of Main and Clinton streets, adjoin-ing for of Valentine Luther on Main street and lot of Henry Fritz on Clinton street, having thereon erected 2 two story frame houses, and thereon erected 2 two story frame houses, and

lot of Henry Fritz on Clinton street, having thereon erected 2 two story frame houses, and a one story frame houses, and a one story frame houses, now in the occupancy of George Kurtz, Chas. Kast, and Geo. Steller. Also, all the right, title and interest of Kmil Young, of, in and to a lot of ground situate in the horough of Woodyale, Cambria county. Pa., front on Maple avenue, nojoining lot of heirs of — Smith on one side and an alley on the other, cumbing back to lambs of Cambria Iron Co., baving thereon erected a two story frame house, now in the occupancy of George Dean, Johnston Kirkly, and others. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of James Schleisser and R. Durach.

Atso, all the right, title and interest of Jacob B. Fyock, of, in and to a piece of parcel of land situate is Cohemangh township, Combria county, Pa., adjoining lands of Henry Custer, John Layman, Henry Shaffe, and others, containing 85 series, more or less, 65 acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story plank house and log barn, now for the occupancy of David Fyock. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Johnstown Mechanical Works, Also, all the right, title and interest of John T. Cooney, st. in and to a lot of ground situate in East Cohemangh borough, Cambria county, Pa., fronting on the south on Green street and laying South street on the west and an alley on the north and cast, having thereon erected Pa. Fronting on the south on Green street and having South street on the west and an alley on the north and cast, having thereon errected a two story frame house and stable, now in the occupancy of John T. Cooney. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. for use of Cambria

wealth of Pennsylvania, for use of Cambria TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase money to be paid when the property is knocked down, and the remaining two-thirds on confirmation of the deed

JOHN RYAN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 7, 1877.-17-3t. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of ALOIS MARTZ, dec'd.

Letters of Administration cum lesiamenta annexo on the estate of Alois Mariz, late of Cambria township. Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to Wm. Mariz, of said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

WM. MARTZ, Administrator.

Cambrio Tunn. Aug. 3, 1877. 61.

A CARD.—To THE VOTERS

OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.—In accordance
with the wishes of many friends, I hereby an
founce myself as an Independent Candidate for
the office of Prothontary, and pledge my-elf, if
elected, to discharge the duties of the office with
fieldty.

Johnstown, July 25, 1877. [8-87, 74.]

I OWE NO MAN A DOLLAR.

Oh, do not envy, my own dear wife, The wealth of our next-door neighbor, But bid me still be stout of heart, And cheerfully follow my labor.

You must know, the last of those little debts That have been a lingering sorrow, Is paid this night! So we'll both go forth With happier hearts to-morrow.
Oh, the debtor is but a shame-faced dog,

With the creditor's name on his collar ; While I am a king and you are a queen, For we owe no man a dollar!

Our neighbor you saw in his coach to-day, With his wife and his flaunting daughter While we sat down at our coverless board To a crust and a cup of water-I saw that the tear-drop stood in your eye,

Though you tried your best to conceal it-I knew that the contrast reached your heart And you could not help but feel it : But knowing that now that our scanty fare Has freed my neck from the collar.

You'll join my laugh and help me shout That we owe no man a dollar !

This neighbor whose show has dazzled your In fact is a wretched debtor;

I pity him oft from my very heart, And I wish that his lot were better, Why the man is the veriest slave alive, For his dashing wite and daughter Will live in style, though ruin should come So be goes like a lamb to the slaughter,

But he feels it the tighter every day-That terrible debtor's collar ! Oh, what would be give, could be say with us That be owed no man a dollar !

You seem amazed, but I'll tell you more: Within two hours I met him, Sneaking away with a frightened air. As if a fiend had beset him,

Yet he fled from a very worthy man, Whom I met with the greatest pleasure Whom I called by name and forced to stop, Though he said he was not at le'sure He held my last note, so I held him fast

Till be freed my neck from the collar; Then I shook his hand, as I proudly said "Now, I owe no man a dollar." And now you smile, for you feel the force Of the truth I have been repeating;

I knew that a downright honest heart In that gentle breast was beating! To-morrow I'll rise with a giant's strength To follow my daily labor;

But ere we sleep let as humbly pray For our wretched next door neighbor; and we'll pray for the time when all

From the weight of the debter's collar-When the poorest shall lift up his voice and

ELIZA GATES' SAD STORY.

"Now, I owe no man a dollar !"

Ten years ago Mr Gates was a prosper ons country merchant in a small village in Southern Pennsylvania, near the Maryland | told to Mr. Pool to carry to Mr. Tiner, and state line. His wife had been dead some years, and his family consisted of himself follows: and his daughter Eliza, then seventeen years of age. George Milis was a clerk in family had been wealthy, but were ruined age, of fine physique and fascinating manners. Between him and his employer's daughter a warm intimacy grew up, which Gates was not long in giving him to under-

stand could not be tolerated. Amzi S. Tiner was a well to-do miller in he same village. He was one of the leading men of the neighborhood, although and then to Layfayette, Ind. I put my but twenty five years old. He had for a year been suing for the hand of Eliza Gates, with the hearty approbation of her father. She, however, while respecting the young miller highly, declined to accept his offer my own, of marriage, and it was understood that her feelings lowards young Mills were the cause of the refusal. Her father, however, brought his authority to bear in the matter. and in September, 1867, Tiner and Miss

Gates were married. About the 1st of October of the same year the young wife, having returned with expecting to be absent two or three days. She took with her merely a hand-satchel, the store about 6.30 in the morning, the ing before, and inquiry elicited the fact and I look back on my life there with a that he had driven out of the village about

10 o'clock on that evening. The suspicion of both father and husband proved to be correct. Mills and Mrs. Tiner | miner named Bill Olney he started a faro were traced as far as Wheeling, and from there the strictest search revealed nothing lost to all sense of shame. He compelled further as to their whereabouts. There was great excitement over the offair in the community where it occurred, owing to the provocation. The place was broken up afstanding of the parties. The runaway wife was the handsomest and richest woman in and Mills opened a gambling-house on a the village and always regarded as the most | small scale. In 1871 Mills, professing to retiring and circumspect. Her husband, have joined the Mormons, married another being popular and a favorite, had the hearty sympathy of the people, but close, stern Mr. Gates was openly blamed as the almost other and brought her to his house. The direct cause of the scandalous sequel to his cruelty of this man for whom I had left

daughter's marriage.
Three years after the disappearance of worth some \$20,000, which he left to his son-in-law, Amzi S. Tiner, attended with still living, where and under what circumstances. If she was found and was destitute or needy she was to receive one year's amount was to be paid in instalments of \$10 a week, without notifying her whence it came. If, at the end of the year, she did not, without any hint or solicitation on the part of the executors of the estate, who

quired time, and under the circumstances

named, she was to be furnished with such

a home as the execu ors in their judgment

paid as long as she lived. The deserted husband searched faithful-

ly for his wife until 1872, but he could find trace neither of her nor of Mills. He bevorce from her on the ground of desertion, and soon afterwards married again. His second wife died in 1875, leaving two chil-

On the 23d of July last Myron Pool, one of the executors of old Mr. Gates's estate, was handed by the village postmaster a letter addressed to "Mr. Uri Gates," and postmarked Litchfield, Minn. The letter is a copy of what he read :

"LITCHFIELD, Minn., July 18, 1877. "FATHER: I am alone here, sick and wretched with remorse. I know you would pity and forgive me if you know what I have suffered. I have been wicked enough but not as wicked as I know you think I am. Let me come home, if only to be a servant. My punishment for my recklessness has been great, and it will be a comfort to me to hear from you, even if it is to repulse me. I have been struggling a long time for courage enough to go home and ask your forgiveness and that of others I have wronged. Let me hear from you, father. I will await a letter with almost unbearable anxie-Your wretched daughter,

"ELIZA. Executor Pool handed the letter over to Mr. Tiner at once. A consultation was held between them and it was decided that both should go to Minnesota and learn the condition of the long missing wife, now heard of for the first time in nearly ten years. They reached Litchfield the last of July. Mr. Pool undertook the search for Eliza and found her working as a seamstress in a private family under her maiden name. She recognized Mr. Pool on his entrance to the room where she was at work and rose to greet him, but fell fainting to the floor before she had spoken a word. When she was restored to consciousness he told her of her father's death, but mentioned nothing about the will. She was greatly grieved that her father had died believing her unrepentant and a greater sinner than she really was. After she became calm again Mr. Pool told her that Mr. Tiner was in the place and that any communication she desired to make to him could be made through him (Pool). She replied to this that after her sufferings during the ten years past, although she knew she had brought disgrace upon his name, that she could meet Mr. Tiner herself and that she should, but only to beg his pity and forgiveness. Before meeting him, however, she said she should tell the story of her life since she you can't. left home, so he might judge whether she was the abandoned wretch it was natural

as subsequently told in my hearing, was as "My elopement was arranged between Mills and myself the day before I went Gates's store. He was a Virginian whose away. I was to go to Indiana, procure a divorce from my husband as soon as possiby the war. Mills was twenty five years of | ble, and then be joined by Mills and married to him. We went together as far as Wheeling, and when we reached that place he wanted me to give up the idea of going to Indiana and accompany him to St. Louis. This I refused to do, and we separated to meet when I was divorced. He went to St. Louis, and I went first to Indianapolis case into the bands of a lawyer named Bowditch, and he gave me a decree of divorce in two months, charging me \$100, Mills had given me \$200 and I had \$150 of

for him to believe her to be. Her story as

"It was some weeks after I got the di vorce before I heard from Mills. Then I received a letter from him from Central City, Col. I joined him there and we were married by an Episcopal minister named

Whitehead. "We remained in Central City for a year, and during that time Mills treated me very her husband from an extended bridal tour kindly. He made a great deal of money, some days before, started, as she said, to supplying wine stores to the region about visit a sick schoolmate at Emmertsburg, there. At last he acquired the habit of gambling, and in a few months squandered all the money he had made. He began to containing a change of clothes. Mr. treat me cruelly also, and one night, after Gates's clerk was in the habit of opening he had lost considerable money, he bear me. Shortly afterward we went to Utah. proprietor himself putting in an appearance | There Mills went to clerking in a wine The morning after Mrs. Tiner had store. He was very steady for several star ed for Emmettsburg old Mr. Gates | months and treated me with something of went to his store at the usual hour only to his old kindness; but the life he was leadfind the shutters still up and a crowd of ling was not exciting enough for him, and wondering customers standing about the he resigned his position and forced me with door. George Mills, the clerk, had not threats to accompany him to Sali Lake been at his boarding-house since the even | City. I had always a horror of that place,

shudder. "Mills never gave me a kind word after we went to Salt Lake. In company with a bank and a house of ill-fame. He became me to superintend the kitchen of his horrid establishmen and beat me at the slightest ter running a year and a half, and Olney woman, and installed her in the house .-Three days afterward he married still an everything, was all forgotten by me in these crowning indignities, and I determined to his daughter Mr. Gates died. He was fly from him, at whatever risk. One night in October, 1871, I disguised myself and left Mills' house. I had but a little money, the provision that Tiner must for two years but by walking and working whenever I after the death of the testator make an ef fort to discover whether the daughter was Hotel there for a year and a half as dining room girl, and just before I left there read in the Rocky Mountain News the account interest on \$10,000, at 7 per cent., which of the killing of George Mills by his partner, Bill Olney, in Salt Lake, during a quarrel over the division of some gambling profits.

"The desire to write home and tell of my sufferings and beg forgiveness of those I

remaining with the lady whose maid I had been and going with the tourists.

"When the left Denver I started east. thought oper and fit for her, and for her At St, Louis I was taken sick with fever, is an accomplished curser.

support the sum of \$10 a week was to be and for three months was unable to leave the city. My savings were then used up. A Mrs. Van Atta, a young married woman from New Jersey, and who was on her way with her husband to Minnesota for lieved that if she was living she had left | her health, engaged me in St. Louis as her the country. In 1872 he was granted a di- traveling companion. I went with her to Minnesota, where she died in 1876, about

one year ago, near Itacka lake. "Left alone again and failing in health to Brainerd Junction on the Mississippi river, I was roobed of nearly all by a half breed Indian, who was fetching me in and was opened by Mr. Pool, and the following | who left me to walk nearly thirty miles to

"For a year after that I had been caining a livlihood sewing, traveling eastward from time to time. I went out of my course to Litchfield to accommodate a lady who had been very kind to me. To her I told my story for the first time. She advised me to write to my father at once, him forgive me"

When Mr. Tiper was given the substance of the above story by Mr. Pool he were remarried in St. Paul.

DINNER TABLE AND PARLOR ETIQUETTE. -When taking a lady down, do not ask I she is "peckish" or "sharp-set." Do not say "I hope they will give us a

good inck out." When you are seated keep calm, whatever there is for dinner.

Soup should not be chewed, you must swallow it whole. Never hammer your feet for the next course, or shout "waiter."

When anything nice is put on the table, do not chuckle nor rub your chest. When the entrees come round, make a free choice, but don't pocket. Never take more than four he

Do not sponge your gravy with your bread and squeeze it down your throat; it has an uneducated look. Never speak with your mouth full; first

because it is vulgar; and secondly because if you feel uncomfortable symptoms arising from repletion you must dissemble; do not call for brandy and pepper-

ment drops. Crack outs for your hostess if your teeth are good. Do not say "I'm chuck full !" when dinner is over; it has a foreign air about it.

Before joining the ladies wash your hands in the bowls for that purpose; you should not call for soap and bath towels. No gentleman will smoke in a lady presence without permission.

If the friend on whom you call is out and you leave your name or card, you are to granted. If your offense had stopped at wait for the return before you call again. If you play the piano or organ, do not wriggle your body, or sway, or sprawl over the keys, or get your head down over your

hands. Be careful what you talk about at the able. I once heard a weman describe where she got her false teeth made and to Maria Jane, when you descend upon this illustrate took them out at the table,

A Well-Disciplined Lodge. - A Masonic lodge in Indiana was presided over by a master who had an exaggerated notion | sir, I ain't got no sheep's clothing. of discipline. One night he met his lodge in called meeting (not a member absent) to instruct them in the work Teaching them the use of the gavel, he had just called them up, with three taps, when he leaned fore, I cannot endure the thought of havtoo far back, fell through the window to jug my home, which, until your fell pres the ground, four stories, and broke his neck. Picked up next morning, he was turned into a kennel of wrong-doing. buried decently, but not a Mason came to the funeral. More strange still, not a Ma- wounded me mortally, but you aroused my son appeared any more in that village. It was inexplicable. Forty women left widows, two bundred and twenty children passion, I was doubtful whether to have you away. The son of Yule m, too much alarmleft orphans, eighty-four merchants left in arrested for murder in the first degree ora lurch with unpaid bills. Twenty years after that, somebody went up into the fourth story, forced the door and beheld the lodge, a lodge of skeletons! Strange, but true, they had strictly obeyed the orders of the W. M., and waiting for the rap to seat them, starved to death. Each was standing in the attitude of respectful attention, looking to the east," and had not pitying citizens taken them down they would have been still standing there. -St. Joseph Her-

SANDWICHES .- "What do the Arabs of the desert live on, pa?" asked a roguish litde girl of her father. "Fudge! Nellie, that is an old comm-

dram. They live on the sand which is (sandwiches) there." "Yes, but, pa, how do they get them?" "Well, really, Nellie, I give it up." "Why, pa, don't you know the sons of

Ham were bred and mustered in the wil-"Come, come, my daughter, that is too killing. Don't say another word.' "Oh, yes; do tell me what they cat on

their sandwiches." "Eat on them! Why, what do they eat on Them 2" "Butter, to be sure."

"Batter! How do they get butter?" "Why, you know, pa, that when Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt, all the family but her ran into the wilderness !" PROFANITY. - We are emphatically in the

age of profanity, and it seems to us that we NOTICE—The petition for incorporation and articles of association of the state, so far as payments to her out of the estate, so far as payments to her out of the estate, so far as payments to her out of the estate, so far as payments to her out of the estate, so far as the will of the testator desired or required it, were to cease, and she was to have no sufficient reason bestown to the contrary, a they are year, \$175, \$5\$ of September 1, \$70. Female Seminary.

The merchant and willing to make all me.

At a second and third flaor they repeated the door for the state, so far as payments to her out, of the estate, so far as the will of the testator desired or required it, were to cease, and she was to have no sufficient reason bestown to the contrary, a they are year, \$175, \$5\$ of September 1, \$70. From there I accompanied hem into New her since of severed names. Nor does it came to Denver, and I wen with the at to the Spanish Peaks as a wait ing maid for one of the ladies of the payrity. From there I accompanied hem into New her since of severed names. Nor does it came to Denver, and I wen with the at to the Spanish Peaks as a wait ing maid for one of the ladies of the payrity. From there I accompanied hem into New here I accompanied hem into New and the street and out of the gar of the town.

The merchant will be sufficient in degrading it, were to cease, and she was to have no being completely set at its to the younger portion of the companied hem into New and the refforts, and on being completely set at a fact that the younger portion of the companied hem into New and the refforts, and on being completely set at a fact that the younger portion of the companied here for the old or middle aged alone, for its the companied hem into New and the refforts, and on being completely set at a fact that the younger portion of the companied here in the old or middle aged alone, for its them.

At a second and the old or middle aged alone, for its them.

The providence of the sum of the payrity of the payrity and one of th visibly, that almost before one is aware he life to the singular forebodings of these

Mark Twain's Latest Joke.

HOW HE ORGANIZED A WEDDING AND PER-SUADED THE YOUNG MAN.

A good story about Mark Twain is just beginning to leak out here. Some time | Professor said : ago he went on a visit to Elmira, New York, leaving his quaint house among the trees on Farmington avenue in charge of myself, I determined to make my way his servants. Nearly :wo weeks ago an back home. I had sufficient money for item was published in the Hartford daily verb with one of her lierus, and pick out a the purpose, but in coming from the lakes papers chroniching an ineffectual attempt to rob the humorist's residence. The story was that a man presented himself at the ference what language it was in-cither door one day, saying that he had been sent by the gas company to inspect the meter and pipes. The servants, who had not the slightest suspicion, allowed the breath away. stranger to enter and do as he pleased. When he supposed no one was watching a roester that'd heat that, though. It had his movements, he hid himself away in a a gift for music, and Bill he gave it lessons dark corner (of which there are many in so hat is used to go down to the Baptist the odd chalet), and waited for darkness, charch on Sunday and sing senor in the But the girl who had watched his move- choir. Not the woods, you know, but which I did. To hear that he was dead ments, went and procured assistance, and kinder hummed over the time so's it soundwas a bitter blow to me, as I had yearned | had the intruder "bounced" without cere- | ed first in e. And Bill said it used to take to tell him how I had suffered, and to hear mony. When Mr. Clemens heard the an increst in the seemon, and whenever story in Elmira, he thought he smelled a jute minister'd let out may facts that were very large rat, and hastened to Hartford stoking, Bill's reaser'd jump on the edge stance of the above story by Mr. Pool he sought an interview with his late wife at once. The result of that interview was a must have had a beau, who was admitted my semi-ments." And it was useful, too, proposal from him that she become his to the house at unusual hours, and that, for when the bays to the back news bewife again. He was willing to let bygones being caught in the act, this means of baved bad, it'd fly down and bang 'em be bygones, and declared his belief that concealing the real truth of the case was over the head a few sines with its wings she had been more sinned against than adopted. With all the sagarity of an extunction and bey shut up. They had to shut him sinning. Mr. Pool returned home and journalist he followed his clue, but could out at last, though. He contracted a habit Timer and the strangely recovered wife not establish the theory he had formed. of staging long merer times to short meter But while pursuing his investigation he layous, and the people didn't like it. But old Captain Bions, down at Squana member of his family a long time was really guilty of having a male admirer, come across. He had a pet clam that set who occasionally shared the hospitality of a up on edge and colled over the floor toward his house, unknown to the proprietor. him whenever he whostled to it. And that She was a buxom English girl, with a clam-now I know you'll think I'm blowhandsome form and a bright, cheerful ling, but I'll tell you the solemn trutheface. Faithful in the performance of her duties, and always solicitons for the best interest of the family, she had made her | with its shells, turn 'em down, turn up he self almost invaluable to the household. The high esteem in which Mr. Clemens front door, and go sliding off to the cellar had always held her no doubt influenced to sleep in the scoreing sand. I saw that his course. He was sorry to part with the girl who had served him well, but, seeing although the dog swallered it three tim s, no other alternatively, quickly matured a sit always crawled out and tackled him as plan that should "let her down easy," ering the young fellow's name. When I ever knew. But, Dr. Potter, of Smyrna, that was gained. Mr. Clemens went down he had a poll parrot that used to play Hamtown and procured a marriage certificate. Returning, he stopped at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Twitchell, paster of the Asy- could dab its tail in the link pot and snake lum-Church, and took him into his ear riage. Arrived home, the first thing done was to send for the young mar, who soon appeared somewhat frightened at the sum mons. From his dress and general appear ance of decay, it was evident that his circomstances were not those of violent prosperity. When he was brought in Mark braced up and tried to look dignified.

This was about the dialogue that ensued : Mark. So, young man, you have been in the habit of making a hotel of my hense-with all the modern improvemen s. [Sileace unbroken by the young man]. Well, as you don't offer any objections, we'li take that part of the matter for

that point it would have been all right. I am always glad to entertain companyyes, if you had mentioned it I would have had the house refurnished for you. All that, and more, I would have done gladly for a guest. But when you [dignity and pathos] when you alienate the affections of peaceful fold with base designs-like a wolf in sheep's clothing, as it were-that I cannot forgive,"

Y. M .- (with humility). "If you please, Mark (examining the fabric of the young man's coat). Ah, I perceive my error; i is cotton, not wool. However, I was speakence, had been the abode of innocence, When you sought that end, you not only wrath; and, young man, when I'm mad, I'm a bad crowd. In the first throes of my At this point the young man showed symptoms of terror.

"But," continued Mark, "it suddenly occurred to me that a certain Pennsylvania Judge-Joe Bradley, I believe-once ruled that in case of arson, the fellow must marry the girl; and so I concluded that you must answer the crime of arson-in other a small pension. He went to Vienna and words, you must get hitched to Maria in the presence of the imperial family sat Jane.

Apparently, Mark's victim was relieved. but he was still doubtful. He said: "If you please sir, I'd be glud to marry Maria, but I couldn't support her. I ain't'get no money, and I can't get no work. I mean to macry her sometime, sir; honest and true, I do."

Mark .- That's altogether too thin, young man. You marry Maria right here and now, or up you go for arson. Y. M .- Weil, sir, if it comes to that, of

course I'll marry her. And the two people named, followed by litable exhibition, the other servant, entered the room; the marriage ceremony was performed, and Mark and the second girl signed the certificate as witnesses. After that Mark paid

the minister, gave the couple \$100 in cash,

and set them adrift with an injunction-

which, by the way, he ascribed to Heyleto "go and sin no more." - Boston Herald. SAVED BY CATS -In the year 1783, a merchant who resided at Messina had two favorite cats, and their manner previous to

an earthquake saved his life. Before the shock occurred, these aniare on the topmost current. One cannot mals were endeavoring to work their way go on the streets anywhere without baying through the floor; their master observing

to be tendered her out of the estate. Upon the unconquerable desire I had of ulti- a young man, because they know how of the return of the runway within the returning home that prevented me all bad habits, this clings the most closely an earthquake, and many of the houses in and increases with years. It is the most the city fell down, of which the merchant's insidious of habits, growing on one so in- was one, so that he was indebed for his

domestic animals.

ANIMAL SAGACITY.

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Peter Lamb was telling the crowd down at the grovery store about the learned jig which he had seen playing enchie up in be et y. When he finished his story the

"That's no blog. I've seen animals do queerer things than that. I knew a man premona or a verb and parse a senterce as well as probody. Didn't make my dif-Hebrew, or Greek, or Sanstrit, or any of hose tongues. That cow'd hop around and purse in a manner that'd take your

"Dill Storem, out in Ladianapolis, he had

beach, had the most singular animal Lever hat clam, when it was bedrine, 'd roll up stairs, climb on the bed, guab the covers gas, and then roll down stairs, bolt the

plucky as ever. lei all the way through as good as Forest ever played it; and he owned a cat that oil half of 'Paradise Lost' on a board : wrote a beautiful hand; you could read it as clear as print. The doctor had a turn for training animals. I know he owned a lobster that used to stand on its tail and clap his claws, as much as to say, fongone ! ngeore!" when the poll-parret did the boot scene, and that used to hobble along with the cat, punchuating the sentences with the blackning brush. But funniest of all, he had a conswold ram tha need to s and with his forelegs on a drine and beat the long roll, while he played the accordeon with his teeth. I've seen that ram-" "Oh, dry up!" exclaimed Miles, the

storekeeper. "What d'you say ?"

"I say dry up ! You know mighty well ou're manufacturing all these yarns ?i' "Well, sposin' I am, what's a man's magination given to him for but to use? You have no sense. Blame me if I'll brink anything at your expense, if you talk that way to me. But, if you don't mind. I'll belp myself to a cracker," The Professor reached for one, got it, bit into it, and sauntered out in search of

a man for whom he had sufficient respect

to accept a gratuitous drink from him.

A HUMAN SALAMANDER, - A famous man was M. Chabert, the fire king, fire eater and poison swallower, rather less than balf a century ago. By trade a baker at Paris he gained much notoriety by his fire-resisting qualities. According to the stories told of him he would rush into a burning Louise and bring out the inmates. Once passing a smith's forge he took out a white hot piece of iron with naked hand, placed the end on an anvil, and had the swith hammer ed, ran away, fearing that a denizen of the neither regions had made his appearance, For a time Chabert was inspector of the royal kitchen at the Tudleries; but he was mone to go into the heared oven and give art the dishes of baked visinds with his hands. The king, fearful of the results from such proclivities, discharged him with m a tur barrel flaming and smoking until he was blackened like a negro. Coming to England, he exhibited at White Conduit House, where he entered a huge oven, look in a leg of neither, what the door, sang some Prench songs and came out with the muttoo baked. On other occasions he bore the heat of an oven raised to 5 0 degrees. Repeatedly be swallowed phosphorus and paussic acid, or appeared to do so; but when Mr. Wakley, editor of the Laurel, proposal to administer the last named owerful poison as a test Chabert retused Mark. - That's the kind of talk I like. to comply. This and other circumstances Here, Twitchell! Maria Jane! Come here! led to the failure of the face king as a pro-

> VALUE OF A TRAUE .- Many a young man has been rained for life because he never learned to do anything. "My father," once said an intelligent young friend, who found it extremely difficult to earn a livelihead by his pen, "did not think it worth while for me to learn any trade or business." He had been thrown on his own resources, and, although a man in stature pacity to carn a living. There are too many men of this class floating around the would -men who have talents, but do not know how to use them. Such cases lead us to look upon the culpability as very great, of any parents, who bring up a son without having been practically and thoroughly instructed in some way of earning an honest living. Every man should have some profession or trade; should know how to do something. Then, whether he stead fastly pursues it or not, heat least has an occupation to which, in an emergency, he may resort for the support of himself and others who may be dependent on him. Of all men, the practical knownothing is most to be pi ied.

An intelligent paper in Switzerland says that "Mar Mollie Magnite, of Principle vania has be a hung for misbehaving.