| For the Agitator. The Traveler.

The traveler strove manfully with the winter wind, Which pierced his garments as with thrusts of steel; While bitter thoughts came o'er his weary mind, Such thoughts as only arguished souls can feel.

The traveler the't of hours in early days long past, When he a child strolled o'er the fields ac gay; As he with javial party went to the brook the last; And how with joy elated they brought the fish away.

How when a youth he parted from kindred, friends How he bade them all farewell and dropped the part

Ing tear,
To plough the briny deep and in lands afar to roam,
Then lines of love from parents were more than doubly dear.

"I've scaled Egyptian pyramids and looked on Cy clop's cave, 1 Made love to a prince's daughter, yet here my bones must lie:

I've slain full many a foeman in conflict cool and brave— Oh, grant me, Heaven, communion with my kin-

Unheard that prayer !- he sank to rest upon the fro-And creaked the giant oak as the wind so fiercely

blew; Dead by the wayside lay he, the death-damp on his brow, And the wild birds sang his requiem as past they swiftly flew

THRILLING SKETCH. MIDNIGHT.

I have had more than one adventure in those East India Jungles, among which so many of my early years were spent, but not one that possesses more of truth and less of rived at Madras together, having shared the problematical comforts of the same cabin as passenger on board the David Scott, a vessel of which the only distinct recollections I retain are, that it was freighted with young la- sired position, yet, not without running anothdies. cadets and horses; and commanded by er and an unexpected risk; for in my moan uncouth no-sailor, with whom I was incessantly getting into all sorts of scrapes from which the cool, manly, affectionate bearing of Chisholm was as incessantly ex- it was a hollow or chasm of some sort. tricating me. We were posted to do duty with the same regiment, drilled together, quizzed together as the most enormous and incontrovertibly green griffins that ever quitted the onimeal bannocks of bonny Scotland for the curry and rice of India, and studied together the gutturals peculiar to the Hindustan language under the same moonshine.-At length the companions were separated.to tell, in straightforward, soldier's phrase, were in effect the adventures of a single eve-

He had pitched his tent for the night among alter spending a part of the day in inspecting he resolved on devoting the long afternoon before him to his fowling piece, for he was an inveterate sportsman, the best shot in his regi-At that period there was no battalion utterly unable to stand, upon the ground. garrisoned in the Spotted Fort flor such is the orated unwholesome exhaltations. In the fortation

"I had a village lad with me as beater," species of bustard, a hare or two, and a sirus, | me! which latter bird I presented to the boy, to his ! great delight; and as I was unwilling to re- one. turn so soon, I sent him back with the game,

aroused by the shrill cry of a peacock, rising or distiller of spiritous liquors. slowly, from behind me, stendily winged its woods beyon?

"Shall I seek for the vein of gold," thought I, "or for the sage bird that avoids it?" For I remember the common Hindoo superstition, which asserts that the peacock has so great a and though averse to make use of its heavy wings, it flies over the earth ir which a vein of the pernicious oar is concealed. Neither did I forget the more probable belief, that where peafowl are found, there, too, inhabits the tiger. But I had never shot a peacock, the night were not yet over. and the sportman's lust overcoming both the miser's greed and prudent man's caution, I convinced that this was the principal quarter prohibited by my little guide.

The property of the property o

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COBB, STURROCK & CO.,

"THE AGITATION OF THOUGHT IS THE BEGINNING OF WISDOM,"

RUBLISHER'S & PROPRIETORS.

NO. 5.

WELLSBOROUGH, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1855. VOL. 2.

of a cheeta's feet! Knowing that the leopard return, I made him describe the direction I I felt that it was crawling upwards to my and panther frequent the deepest dells, making had to pursue and dismissed him, enriched their dens in such cool retreats as are likely allformed beyond experience—in the possesto furnish water as well as shade, I resolved sion of a rupee. He told me I had but to folon instant return; but had not retraced my low the straightforward track to reach my way forty paces ere a loud growl in advance place of encampment, and I did not think it startled me into the certainty of near and im- likely I could diverge from the one limited mediate danger. Before me, in almost the path into any soil more rugged and unbeatvery track I had come, and glaring through en. There was no moon as yet, and the wide the acacia bushes, I saw a pair of fiery globes open plain, here and there intersected by slight -the eyes of the crouching peril; whilst gravelly ravines, the summer-dried heads lashing its tail, it gave in truth, dreadful note of preparation.

space, leading to a few scattered kaveet, or wood-apple trees, between which and me the ground seemed to have been recently broken up for several yards, for it was here and there cut up, divested of turf, the grass lying about, while leaves and branches were strewed over the appearance of it than that which befel all. A glance was sufficient to convince me my friend Chishotin. For many years he that, if attainable, my post of defense would largest tree; almost desparing of reaching it ere the cheeta made his attack, instead of turning back, I effected a sudden leap to the right, and in another moment gained the de-

mentary descent upon the intervening space,

I found the leaf-strewn soil give way under

me and instantly became aware that beneath

In another instant the unsteady footing I had there occupied was invaded by the pursuing cheeta! The enormous and ferocious creature, lighting within a foot of me, at the very verge of the pitfall-for such, indeed it was precipitated backwards-still, however, clinging by his fore paws to the margin, Chisholm was ordered to Charwar: I to whence his hot and feted breath struck against Bangalore; and after two years, when he my forehead! In the utmost terror I could of a tope or grove, through which I passed obtained a month's furlough to the latter gay yet gaze with a strange fascination on the till every branch seemed festuoned with fairy station to visit me, the incidents t am going grand but awful appearance of the animal- lumps, every leaf dewed with drops of diaand ravenous, sent a chill to my blood, while paused in mute admiration to look at them. from its distended jaws, covered with spumy foam issued the appalin discord of its voice. the low, rocky, barren hills, on one of which Once it rased itself so completely from the scrutable policy of their own, they vanished, stands the droog, or fort of Chittledroog, and chusm into wich its hinder parts depend, that and all again was obscurity. Indeed, it was I made sure it would effect its escape; and now so dark that I knew the moon must soon this still considerable possession of the Mysore | with a last effort I raised my fowling piece, rain, one of the strongest fortresses in India, leveled it at his eyes and fired. The cheeta, yelling hideously, fell into the pit; and breathing a fervent thanksfliving for such an issue to my well-founded apprehensions, I sank,

"But it was no time for delay, the evening meaning of Chittledroog,) which, though a was fast advancing, shadows were already of some babools (gum-arabic trees) near me, romantic and picturesque station, is yet con- lengthening into gigantic grotesqueness; and sidered unhoalthy. The water is scanty, and I had so entirely entangled myself in the of a bad quality; and the maidan, or plain, jungle, that I could not be certain of my way bined to drowse my faculties, and I was suextending for ten miles from north to south, out of it. On, however, I struck, till finding pinely yielding to the irresistible clasp of and about four from east to west, consists of invself more deeply involved in tits fastnesses | slumber, when, all at once something hurledthat black soil called cotton ground, which I paused to reflect. The sun was setting; its past me, a whirring sort of noise was heard, the natives assert to be the matrix in which is | golden light falling like the intangible shad- some sharp substance struck me painfully on ows of a troop of bright spirits on the green customary sivie of Asiatic fortified rocks, branches of the trees, reminded me, that as I of many rods struck together in quick suc-Chatledroog is surrounded by several walls had come towards the east, I should now turn cession followed, and all was again silent! within one another, the outermost of which my face towards the sinking luminary. But In violent terror, I put my hand to my leg, might be taken without endangering the safe- the thickets increased in size, the jungle thek- and found that, in truth, something had pierced tv of the inhabitants of the central citidel or ened-there were numerous ravines and gul- through my trousers, for blood was running lies in the course I had taken; and I really from the wound. I could see nothing, put It was towards the castern jungles beyond felt very uncomfortable. Presently I found drew something from the ground. Could it the plain, that on a sultry atternoon. Chis- i myself at the mouth of a sort of cave, and be an arrow? Nay, it was the newly-dropholm directed his steps, having told his do-concluding it might be the lair of the cheeta ped quill of a porcupine! The shy animal, mestics not to expect him before dusk, but to or his mate, I turned away from it, and asprepare for an early start on the following cended a slight mound covered with soft moss expected contact with my leg, had been deand parasite plants, which, indeed, proved to prived of a quill; one of those beautiful dotbe the roof of the antre; for, whilst I groped said Chisholm, "and though once or twice he on hands and knees, escalading the slippery parts of India make such elegant work-boxrefused to accompany me in certain directions, yet gradual ascent, a sound of human voices affirming that there were tigers and panthers ! reached me, and I paused to listen ere, lo! to those parts, I found him expert in the use the whole gave way, whilst, as if in ridicuof his beating pole—a poor substitute not with- lous imitation of my recent foe, down I fell, standing, for a pointer: and so successful unburt, but sorely alarmed—amongst a group was I that before five o'clock I had already who were assurely more terrified than mybagged a brace of florikin, that most delicate | self! Screams, cries, imprecations assailed

"Bhaug! Bhaug! It is a tiger," cried

"Afrect! ghowl! pceshash! It is a gobhaving received instructions from him how to lin, a spector, a demon," said another; and when at length I got up, picking up my un-"When he left me I flung myself down on injured limbs and Manton, I found myself in the short, crisp herbage, in repose, and there, I the centre of a subterranean hut; the occuin that dreamy sort of wakefulness, which, pants of which were an old man, a woman beneath the blue sky of India, when the cool- and a boy,—all of whom had evidently been er breezes of coming night breath, but do not busily tending a great fire, on which were blow, is one of our chiefest luxuries, I might | placed the simple utensils employed by the have peaceably remained until it was time to natives in the distillery of smuggled arrack. retrace my steps tentwards, had I not been It was, in fact, the secret retreat of a kulul,

"In a few words I explained the nature of way, scarce two feet from the ground, to the the accident—the adventure of the cheeta and my desire to bestow a buchshish (gratuity) on whoever could point out the path I should take. Great was the joy of the poor people to hear the cheeta had been snared; they assured me its escape from the pit was horror for gold, that aware of its presence, impossible, and its mate had been killed some | er limbs, up to the knees. weeks before. Beseeching me to retain the secret of their retreat between the lips of silence, they directed the boy to put me in the right track, from which I had considerably deviated, and I lest them. But the terrors of

"It was now dark, very dark. The sud den and brief twilight of our Indian climes started up from the voluptuous rest into which had come and gone whilst I remained in the I had fallen, and was deep in the thick mazes underground hut, which, indeed, I found to be of an undeniable, though thick forest, ere I felt on the very borders of the plain, hidden among the last thicket of the jungle. " We had not gone a mile of the six which I was I had twice raised the gorgeous bird, and told I had to proceed, before my little guide twice fired in vain, when, as I was crossing tumbling over something in the narrow patha narrow danguar, or ravine, over which it way, cutting his right knee against a stone. had passed, and through which ran a little I had, fortunately, the East Indian's usual thread of water, my eyes became all at once supply of diachylon about me, which I apriveted on certain marks in the sandy soil - plied to the wound; but, as the poor child

of mountain torrents, in the monsoon, and here and there a tust of bushes or a clump of I was, as nearly as I could calculate, with- trees seemed almost boundless. Behnid me I in two springs of it. My Manton was loaded, | could define the dusky shadows of wood and THREE ADVENTURES BEFORE but not with ball; to my right was an open hills, but in front all was level vacancy, ex. as clear as day. I saw them stand alone for habitation of a man, or the shrine of a faquir. This was the point given me to march up, and whilst it lasted all went well; but it soon

disappeared and I saw it no more. was my brother officer and chum. We ar- be the hole of the nearest, which was also the as I slowly proceeded. The air was agreen- bite; that it returned with fresh vigour to the approved plan, the heating and ventilating bly cool, a myriad of insects, born of dark- attack; and then, glad sight! I saw the grasshoppers chirped loudly around, occasion- danced and bounded about, purring and spitally a night-owl hooted across the waste, and ling like an enraged cat! as I crossed a small runnel of water a flock of huge white herons, called paddi-birds from since kept a pet munghoos, the most attachtheir frequenting the wet paddi, or rice fields, ed, the most playful, and most frog-devourrose simultaneously from their drink, looking as they flew lazily away like a troop of ghosts in snowy shrouds. There was the boom of a bittern, and the croak of many bull-frogs; proved—had scarcely touched the treacherous and, by and by, beautiful in the pitchy darksuperstructure, ere the whole giving way he ness which precedes the rise of the moon, the sky was thronged with fire-flies. They ling orders next morning? or how soundly, I danced, and gleamed, and glittered around me, like floating gems; they decked the trees uself full of fear as well as rage, its eyes, red monds, and rubies, and emeralds; and I Suddenly, as suddenly as they had appear-

ed before me, and as if swayed by some inarise, and feeling a certain security in remaining still, I resolved to wait till the night grew lighter. I had descended a slight sandy defile and was sooted on a bank near the little rill which in breadth was not a yard across; the delicious coolness of the breeze, the rich odor that came wasted from the golden blossoms the disappearance of the annoving insects, my extended leg, a sound as of the clattering so rarely seen, had come to drink, and, in unted quills, of which the expert natives of some

"It was still dark, though the pitchy denseness of the atmosphere had subsided. I however, deemed it advisable to remove from the proximity of water: and creeping up into the plain, threw myself down on the dry hispin spear grass, where I contrived for a few minutes to keep awake; but alas! (a word which the clever young author of Eothen avers is never spoken, though often written) just as I was conscious of a coming grey to the skies, the god of sleep too strong for me, attacked me and I succumbed.

"No doubt of it; I slept soundly-sweetly; no doubt of it. I have never since then slept in the open air either soundly or sweetly, for my waking was full of horror. Before I was fully a wake, however, I had a strange preception of danger, which tied me down to the earth, warning me against all motion. I knew that there was a shadow creening over me beneath which to lie in dumb inaction was the wisest resource. I felt that my lower extremeties were being invaded by the heavy coils of a living chain; but, as if a providential opiate had been infused into my system. preventing all movement of thew or sinew. I knew not till I was wide awake that an enormous serpent covered the whole of my neth-

"My God, I am lost;" was the mental exclamation I made as every drop of blood in my veins seemed turned to ice; and anon 1 shook like an aspen leaf, until the very fear lay paralyzed. It slept, or at all events, remained stirless; and how long it so remained light boots on his feet." I know not, for time to the fear-struck is as the ring of eternity. All at once the sky head, whence I dared not remove it, nor dar- the vittles," ed I look downwards to the loathsome badfellow which my evil stares had sent me.

vened; a curious purring sound behind me, ing!" exclaimed the old lady. "Well, I followed by two smart tops on the ground, thought as much—the last thread I used was the unmistakeable bagh-ka-punya—the traces walked with difficulty and scenned anxious to put the snake on the alert; for it moved, and remarkably feeble."

breast. At that moment, when I was almost maddened by insupportable apprehension into starting up to meet, perhaps, certain destruction, something sprang upon my shoulderupon the reptile. There was a shrill cry from the new assailant, a loud appaling hiss from the serpent; for an instant, I could feel them wrestling, as it were, on my body; in the next, they were beside me on the turf, in another, a few paces off, struggling, twisting round each other, fighting furiously. I be held them-a munghoos, or ichneumon, and a cobra dicapello. I started up and watched that most singular combat, for all was now cept far, far in advance, where a twinkling a moment; the deep venomous facination of light denoted the night-fire of a pilgrim, the the snaky glance powerless against the quick, keen, restless orbs of its opponent; I saw this duel of the eye exchange once more for closer conflict; I saw that the munghoos was bitten, that it darted away, doubtless in "All the sounds and sensations peculiar to search of that still unknown plant whose juian Asiatic night were gathering around me ces are its alleged antidote against snake ness, filled the atmosphere; the fetid green cobra di capello, maimed from hooded head bug stuck in my hair, mosquitos buzzed hun- to scaly tail, fall lifeless from its hitherto erect grily about my ears, and large white winged position, with a baffled his; whilst the wonmoths, with obtuse pertinacity, mistook my derful victor, indulging itself in a series of eves for some luminous food; crickets and lierce leaps upon the body of its antagonist,

"Little, graceful creature! I have ever

ing of all favorites. "I very soon found my way to my tent, where there were some strange surmises about my absence. Need I tell you how I enjoyed my curry and rice that night late as it was? or how I countermanded the marchslept after those Three Adventures before

Caught in his Own Trap.

A girl, young, pretty, but above all gifted with an air of adorable candor, lately presented herself before a Parisian lawyer.

'Monsieur, I come to consult you upon a grave affair. I want to oblige a man that I love to marry me in spite of himself. How shall I proceed?

The gentleman of the bar had of course, a sufficient elastic conscience. He reflected a moment, then being sure that no third person overheard him, replied unhesitatingly. Mademoiselle, according to our law you atways possess the means of forcing a man to marry you. You must remain on three occasions alone with him, then you can go before a judge and swear that he is your lover. 'And that will suffice, Monsieur?'

'Yes Mademoiselle, with one further condition. 'Well?'

'That you will produce witnesses who will make an oath to their having seen you nain a good quarter of an hour with the individual said to have trifled with your affections.

'Very well, Monsieur, I will retain you as counsel in the management of this affair,-Good day.'

A few days afterwards the young girl returned. She is mysteriously received by the lawyer, who scarcely giving her time to scat herself, questions her with the most lively curiosity.

Well Mademoiselle, how do matters prosper?'

'Capital, capital!'

Persevere in your design. Mademoiselle but mind, the next time you consult me you must tell me the name of the young man we are going to render so happy in spite of himself.

'You shall have it without fail.'

A fortnight afterwards the young person more naive than ever, knocked discreetly at the door of her counsel's room. No sooner was she within than she flung herself into a chair, saying, that she had mounted the steps too rapidly, and that the emotion had made her breathless. Her counsel endeavored to re-assure her, and made her inhale salts, and even proposed to release her garments.

'It is useless, Monsieur,' said she, 'I am much bettor.'

"Well, now tell me the name of the unfortunate mortal you are going to expose.' 'Well, then, the fortunate mortal, be it known to you, is-yourself,' said the young beauty, bursting into a laugh. 'I love you, I have been three times tete-a-tete with you

and my four witnesses are below, ready and

willing to accompany me to the magistrate,' gravely continued the narrator. The lawyer thus caught, had the good sense not to get angry. The most singular fact of all is that he adores his young wife, who, by the way makes an excellent housekeper.

What a melancholy speciacle it is when young man is seen wandering through the streets of a strange city, alone in the crowds. that my sudden palsy might rouse the reptile solitary in the multitudes, meeting no extendoccasioned a revulsion of feeling, and I again ed hand, no smile of welcome, destitute of money and friends and-"with corns and

"Proper may say what they will about cleared up, the moon shone out, the stars the country air being good for em," said Mrs. were over me; I could see them all as I lay Partington, "and how they fat up' on it; for stretched on my side, one hand under my my part, I shall always think it's owin' to

OLD Mrs. Pilkins was reading the foreign Unexpectedly a new object of terror super- news by a late arrival. "Cotton is declinCOMMUNICATIONS For the Agitator. Common Schools.-No. 2

school houses. To the School Directors, and citizens gene rally of Tioga Co.

GENTLEMEN AND LADIES .-- We purpose n this letter, to give you the result of our observations respecting the school houses of

vour county. In our previous letter we mentioned that all these had been graded, and each put in one of five classes; the first very good, the last very poor. Our ideas of a good school house are, good location, with ample yard good foundation of stone, and the ground properly graded around it, so that the water will run in every direction from the house, a substantial and neat, but not necessarily extensive or expensive structure, the seating and other inside arrangements executed after some machinery safe and effectual, and the whole wood work painted outside and in. Such a school house we believe can be built for less money than Directors in most of our rural districts are now giving for school houses that we have been compelled to mark in the third a middling grade. Such a school house is not to be found in this county—not one of the first class. We have examined school houses costing probably from thirty to a thousand dollars, and not one but fails of being a first class house, by more than two of the tests mentioned in this letter. We find in our notes twenty houses in the county marked good. But we fear a judicious committee would not confirm our judgment in every case. Of the third class there are fifty-two houses; we have called this class middling. Some would call these middling good, and some middling bad. But middling is ail we could say of them. Of the fourth class called poor, there are in our estimate sixty three; and in class number five we have marked fifty one. These are bad specimens indeed, they have a bad effect on the morals of the hoys, tempting them to throw stones, and touch matches to venerable institutions of learning. This then is the grade, very good, none; good, twenty; middling, fifty-two; poor, sixty-three; very poor, fifty; and none in twenty-one places where schools have been numerous, though like all sub-districts in this signed to give the banner town for good Lawrence are first, but the latter we believe !

or are taught in temporary rooms. Many of these last localities are called sub-districts, i because the houses there have been very sub-Dubation is a set this shows ter are, and we believe always have been quite state, they are contrary to law. We had deschool houses. Of the villages, Bloss and rural towns, Clymer, Westfield and Farmingham, Shippen, Gaines, and Liberty are the worst off Chatham needs to expend more money and faster than any other town; vet i than other towns, and if they continue for por depend on your father. two years to come, as for two years past. they will show the best school houses in the county. Of the villages, Covington and Knoxville are the worst provided for. But they are moving we trust for union schools, and we wish them, and all the little villages of our county success in this enterprise.

We have been very happy in consulting with Directors generally throughout the county, to find that they are for diminishing the number of school houses, and building a better class in more central localities. Though there is much difficulty in doing this, on account of attachmen's to old locations, much difference of opinion and strife among the citizens, where the new house shall be, vet we are still convinced that the Directors are wise in merging two or more schools in one, where it can be done without causing the scholars to travel more than one and a half or two miles to school. The difficulty encountered by Directors in finding economical and convenient plans for houses, we trust will soon be overcome by drawings from the department, and we would recommend them to let no jobs of building houses until these plans arrive. Of the manner in which school houses have been too often built a few years past, justice to the tax payer demands that we should speak out with most emphatic disapprobation. Buildings have been let in the most indefinite manner on sham, verbal contracts, to incompetent and irresponsible men, and such buildings have been accepted by boards of Directors, not one of whom would have accepted the job, had it been his own property. Often not a single thing about the house, from the foundation stone to the top brick or joint of stove pipe, is done rightly or safely. The forthcoming work on schoolhouse architecture will in part obvinto this great evil. The people have lost money enough on sham school houses. We had inintended to have elaborated our notes on school house furniture in this letter, but we must not get too many bad things in one Yours truly. letter. J. F. CALKINS, Co. Sup't.

ELOQUENT PASSAGE.—The light of the amp was dying in the socket, the midnight clock swung heavily aloft, and its brazen tones sounded loudly on the frozen air; it was the hour when disembodied spirits walk, and when murderers like the stealthy wolf. prowl for their prey; the lonely watch shuddered as he heard the slight noise at the door; gently opened and in came a strange cat.

Don't Depend on Father.

Stand-up here young man, and let us talk to you the veryou at the raine tents of "falled"s purse be 1'to his fair fame for your influence or success in Bosiness. Think you that "father" has attained to emily nence in his profession but by unwearied in dustry? or that he has amassed a fortune hone estly, without energy or activity? Work should know that the faculty requisite for the acquiring of fame and fortude, is essential took nay insepdrable from the retaining of either of these! Suppose that "father" has the 'rocks" in abundance; if you never enrued anything for him, you have no more business. with those "rocks" than a gesling with a tortoise! and it he allows you to medille with hem till you have earned their value by your own industry, he perpetrates untold mischief. And if the old gentleman is lavish of his cash towards you, while he allows you to idle away your time, you'd better leave him; you run away; sooner than be made an imbecile or a scoundrel through so corrupting an ind fluence. Sooner or inter you must leave to rely on your own resources for you will not be anybody. If you have never helped vours self at all, if you have become idle, if you have eaten father's bread and butter, and smoked father's cigars, and cut a swell in-father's buggy, and tried to put on father's influence and reputation, you might rather have been a poor canal boy, the son of a chimney sweep, or a boot black-and indeed we would: not swap with you the situation of a poon, half-starved motherless call ! Miserable abjects you are to depend upon your parents. playing gentleman, (alias dandy lonfer.) What in the name of common sense are you thinking of? Wake up here! Go to work with either your hands or brains, or both, and be something! Don't merely have it to boast of that you have grown in father's house—that you have vegetated as other greenhoras! but let folks know that you count one.

Come, off, with your coat, clinch the saw, he plow handles, the scythe, the axe, the pick-axe the spade—anything that will enble you to stir your blood! Fly around and ear your jacket rather than be the passive respicet of the old gentleman's bounty! Sooner than pluy the dandy at dad's expense hire yourself out to some potatoe patch, let yourself out to some potato paich, let yourself to stop hog-holes, or watch the bars, and when you think yourself entitled to a resting spell do it on your own hook. If you have no other means of having fun of your own, buy with your carnings, an empty barrel, and put your head into it and holler, or get into t and roll down bill; don't for pity's sake make the old gentlemen furnish everything, and live at your ease.

Look about you, you well-dressed, smoothfaced, do-nothing drones? Who are they that have wealth and influence in society? Are they those that have depended alone on the old gentleman's purse, or are they those that have climbed their way to their possession by their own industry and energy! True, the old gentleman's funds, or personal influence, may secure you the forms of respect, but let him lose his property, or die, and what are vou? A miserable fledgling-a bunch of flesh and bones that needs to be taken care of l

Again we say, wake up-get up to the morning-turn round, at least twice before breakfast-help the old man-give him now and then a generous lift in business-learn how, take the lead and don't depend forever is not the property of the district. Of the on being led; and you have no idea how the discipline will benefit you. Do this, and our ton are among the best provided for. Chat-1 word for it, you will seem to breathe a new atmosphere, possess a new frame, tread a new earth, wake to a new destiny, and you money and faster than any other town; yet; off, then, that ring from your filly finger, the board of Directors there are doing full as break your cane, shave your upper lip, wipe well as they can, and a better state of things will soon appear. Middlebury, Rutland, Delmar and Union are making progress faster means, never again eat the bread of idleness,

> "WHOSE ALE IS IT !"-Will you give me glass of ale, please?' asked a rather seedyish looking person, with an old but well brushed coat and a'most too shiny a hat.

It was produced by the bar-tender, cream-

ing over the edge of the tumbler, "Thank ye," said the recipient, as he placed it to his lips. Having finished it at swallow, he smacked his lips and said-"That is very fine ale !- very. Whose is

"It is Harman's ale." "Ah! Harman's, ch? Well, give us an-

other glass of it." It was done; and holding it up to the light and looking through it, the connoisseur said -"Pon my word it is superb ale, superb! clear as Maderia. I must have some more of that. Give me a mug of it."

The mug was finished; but before putting

t to his lips, the imbiber said. "Whose ale did you say this was ?"

"Harman's," repeated the bar-tender. The mug was exhausted and also the vocabulary of praise; and it only remained for the appreciative gentleman to say, as he wiped his mouth and went towards the door : "Harman very well-I shall see him soon and settle with him for two glasses and a mugof his incomparable brew. Good mawning!

Too Anxious, By Half .- An amusing affair happened lately between a coal depler and and a purchaser. The latter was very anxious to see that the former did not cheat him, so he (the purchaser) inspected the weighing of the coal himself, and felt perfect. ly satisfied that he had got his full allowance, without any desire on the part of the coal dealer to "shave," However, while the cont was weighing, the driver of the team could uot holp laughing, aware at the time, that the purchaser about his full weight of coal. The purchaser noticed the driver laughing, asked him, when he received his coal, what it was all about, so the driver told him :- "Why, said he, when your coal was weighing, you were standing on the scales, and was weighed with it." "Is it possible? why I weigh nearly two hundred pounds l" . "Well, sir," said the driver, "you are sold." "Yes," was the reply, "and I have bought myself, too,"

"Do you think I'll get justice done me?" said a culprit to his counsel. "I do not think you will," replied the other in long see two big drops stood on his pale brow, the door men on the jury who are opposed to hange ing."