- The streamlet murmured soft and low,
 Meandering mid the shadowing tree
 And as its gentle time sposs,
 I make upon a most grown tume,
 That spore the streamlet for a shore,
 And bent my and to calch the tone,
- And 'mid the flowers, and through the glens, with carcless hatte it passed along. Not terting bank, nor rocky steep, Could stay, the cadence of its song. A faithflow sat door the byray, The massader of harth no more, The water bounded on its way And still repeated. Evermore,
- The streamlet grew a mighty fde, Fed by a thousand mountain rills, And mirrored in its moving waves. The ferstes of a floodand hills. But as the beatman chants his song Timed to the plathing by the day. His tuneful note the waves prolong. And echo awortly "Evermore"
- Sq soft and low in early days,
 So roughly tossed in youthful strife,
 So brough and deep in later years
 Floys on the hastening stream of life.
 One bark allost, the current strong,
 We drilt not slowly to the shore.
 And such freah gait that wants along
 Listen! What means it!—"Evermore."

Auteresting Narrative.

[From the Philadelphia Evening Post.]

DOWN AMONGST THE COAL.

None but those who have visited the coal lands of our State can form any idea of the immensity of the mining operations. They are stupendous. They swallow up every other business thought. Coal is the great staple; it is hardly paradoxical to style if the bread of life. During the last year the profits accruing to the State from the mines were upwards of nineieen millions of dollars; in coming time, when the number of capitalists is increased, and the facilities for operation become greater, who can calculate the wealth that will pour from these Golcondas of coal? Schuylkill county is the present great theater of action. I visited the place a short time since to witness the operations.

Pottsville, the principal town of the county, was at one-time the scene of very extensive works; they are now worn out, and the operations are proceeding further into the interior. The city is said to be completely undermined. As the veins are followed up. small settlements become formed along the route; as they give out the villages die away, and new settlements are formed at the next scene of operations. For this reason the great coal works are found at short distances from the city; in time they will be moved further into the State, and in time again, perhans, (though should the world exist forever. it can hardly be,) they will die away altogether. I visited one of these settlements-called St. Clair-for the purpose of being initiated into the underground mysteries of smoke and flame, and to see the men that work it all the time. There are nine or ten mines in extensive operation here; the entire population of the place consists of the miners and their families.

Having obtained the advice of an experienced person, as to the most safe and interesting of the works, I prepared, with a friend, and a couple of guides to make the descent.

I was deterred for a time by the fearful remembrance of the terrible accidents, which occur almost daily in the mines by the thought of the accidents, which occur almost daily in the mines-by the thought of the terrible fire damp, which may burst from the mountain of coal at any moment; but finally curiosity prevailed over every other feeling, and my fears being somewhat lessened by the assurance of the guides, I jumped with more boldness than could be expected, into a little car. There are seven ways of making the descent—the method we chose, was by means of the inclined plane. With all my desire, and all my boasted assurance, I felt decidedly uncomfortable. The yawning gulf into which we were to pass looked gloomy enough. I paid particular attention to the a miner's life, I threw up my handstron cable (as thick as my arm) attached to the car, and felt particularly satisfied in my own mind that it was not sufficiently strong; and my foreboding feelings were in no wise car, with a number of little lamps, one for

I shall never forget the awful thump that my heart gave when our guide shouted to the engineer, "Now then !" and we began to descend into the gaping abyss. The speed was increased by degrees, until we were being whirled along with the utmost volocity. The sensation experienced on leaving the surface, and all bright things, thus to be dashed, as it were, into the very bowels of the earth, is overwhelming, and cannot be described. I felt as if a tremendous weight was placed upon my chest, causing my respiration to become labored and heavy; this weight became lighter, but was never entirely removed during my stay in the mines.

Down! Down! Down! I thought the old car would never stop. "Should the chain break!" I scarce dared to whisper to myself. At last, after what must have been but a little speed slackened, and the car stopped as we on the ground. I could now see clearly the four hundred yards long, and sunk at an angle of about 42 degrees. Looking up from the bottom the entrance seemed a little patch of light, so far off and so small that I felt as

if we were in the middle of the earth; Where the car had stopped was an open larity from the various gang ways, are shipped where men, though half buried in the mud, to the surface with the vapidity almost of have had the flesh burned from their backs thought and again and again return, ever in as the destroyer passed over them. satiate. We were taken into one of these passages, called the "great chestnut" vein; guide turned to me coolly, and asked if I and explored it to its utmost limits; this vein should like to see some of the fire-dampit proceeds over a quarter of a mile; other veins were also of considerable length. The entire passage way in the mine extended be. I can show it to you with period impunity.

Devoted to the Ertenston of the Aren of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Actorin

COBB: STURROCK & CO. ... The Addition of Thought is the Beginning of Wisdom " the Addition of Thought is the Beginning of Wisdom "

WELLSBOROUGH, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1856. NO. 10. 16.

There seems to be a regular system of every day ... The fire-damp is not the only streets, that is to say, an irregular system, | deadly agent from which he suffers. There for they cross and recross each other at every, imaginable curve and angle, and through them the black, damp, which suffocates the victim. roops of mules, with loaded and empty care. There is no escape from this death is ineviare seen passing continually. When once a mule goes into the mines he stays there; for:

ife. He had best take a long look behind him, when he is put; into the fatal care for it. is the last time he'll see the sun. Stables are prepared for them, (which they don't occupy, much, however,) and they eat and work. sleep and work-work, and die down thereamongst the coals ... Many a man follows the same routine above ground/

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one of the guides remarked that the walking was remarkably good for this season of the year. This I understood to be facetious, seeing that the water had been nearly up to my ankles all the way, and I endeavored to smile, as in duty bound. I discovered, however, that our friend was not only perfectly serious, Still, I shall never regret my visit to a coal but very true in his remark, as it was by no means unusual for the mud to be knee-deep in the galleries. The water onzes out of the rocks and coal-sometimes and in some places in drops, at other times in perfect streams -continually. It sounds like rain always falling. The farther you go down, of course the greater the annoyance becomes; and in

derground city, was the miners at work.-The lights are so feeble that we came continually and unexpectedly upon the little squads of men at work. The lamps, indeed, shine sometimes so dimly, that you can scarcely distinguish the burrowing, moving mass, from the black stuff around it Sometimes, however, large lamps are hung up all around, and you are enabled to inspect more closely. their operations. There is, however, not a great deal to witness in the mechanical execution. Knocking the coal from the rocks with his pick, and piling it in the cars which are to convey it to the sun, constitutes the miner's employment. To come across a body of these men thus engaged, you would think indeed, the mine a very Hades, and that the miners were fiends incarnate. The peculiar smut from the coal gives a most demoniacal expression to the countenance, and

the reflection the light and shadows on a group is standing and the methods of the pick! Fick! pick! pick! and the fall of the coal walled by the calling. of the mule boy to his animals, and the roll-

ng off of the car. Their occupation is suggestive, too, thought

, burrowing in the fire-stuff forever. The guide who accompanied me seemed quite. an intelligent person, and I learned a number of interesting facts from his conversation. He spoke of the operations, of the arrangements of signals, of the miners and regulations of the mines, and of many other things. After telling me the dull routine of

"What are these men, whose soul cannot point them to something better than this?" "Sir." said my friend, "you are mistaken.

The miner is as happy in his occupation, lessened by seeing the guides jump into the and as proud of it as you are of yours.-These things must be done; you should ratheach of us. This hinted fitfully of what was er thank God that there are men to be found ready and willing to do them."

Hardly rebuked by this-"it did not answer my doubt," I said, "I did not see how any one could choose such a life."

"That," said the guide, "is a mysteryvery probably because their fathers and grandfathers were miners before them, and they have never seen or heard of anything better. It is, however, certain, that they are contented, and, in their way, happy. I know many an old miner, those who have been in eminent peril of their lives scores of times who would rather now work down in these mines, in the midst of the fire-damp, than labor on the surface for treble a miner's wages. It is a thing we cannot explain but it

My guide went on in his garrulous, though interesting strain. He spoke of the terrible fire-damp-the most deadly enemy of the ontime but which seemed a great while, the erator. Scarcely a day passes but some are burned with it, often fatally. It is harmless rode to the level; here the party stepped out of itself, but on contact with fire, explodes with a terriffic force-burning every one path we had travelled. The slope was about within its reach. It occurs more generally in-mines where there is want of ventilation, but no mine is entirely free from it-any blow from a pick may let a flood of the poisonous vapor out upon the operator. The fact of the damp being fired in any part of the mine becomes immediately known to space, some twenty feet square. In the cen- those in the other galleries by a peculiar sentre of it, opposite the opening, stood a blazing sation in the head. It feels as if powerfully four-sided grate, holding five or six bushels of compressed on either side about the templas, coal. I was informed that this fire was kept together with a smarting, tingling in the eyes. burning, to produce a greater draft into the When the miner becomes conscious of this, mine. Branching off from this central post. (and he knows but two well what it portends,) tion were various galleries or passages that and the best thing he can do is to drop like a pointed in every direction. These follow the dead man, and grovel into the mud and watcourses of various veins. Railways are laid er-drop instantly, and thrust his head and through the entire length of each, which is feet and hands into the more as far as possi-all connected at this mine proper. The coal ble. Should be accomplish this in time, the is forwarded thither from the distant working gas may pass cover him without harm ; but grounds, and from thence to the surface. The should be neglect the wagning or even be too whole of the arrangements are very beautiful; tardy to take advantage of it; he must suffer the loaded cars arrive with the utmost regu- most harribly. Instances have been known

> After a labored recital of these terrors, the Sec some of it!" I almost shricked:

"Yes," said he, "with Davy's safety lamp tween four and five miles. Think of this, in I thanked him hurriedly, dut declined the

is another vapor sometimes exhaled, called table. Many a man too, has met his end by the falling of huge, masses of coal, sand the crushing in of embankments. The guide related several instances of this kind within his memory, and said that man had been, known to disappear suddenly, and that noth. ing had been heard of them for a long, long ime afterwards, when their remains were found by their lellow workmen in digging

after sepho bie at vious? egod ni horselle. We had now gone over the entire groupds, and returned to the place of embarkation, The beat that my heart gave in going down, was nothing to the throb I felt in every vein; on beholding again the sun. I felt as if a mine.

An April Fool Hoax.

The Mobile Evening News tells the following story:

SOLD .- As the Citronelle train was on its downward trip to this city yesterday morning, very deep mines powerful pumps are to be kept in constant operation, in order to prevent the water from accumulating too rapidly. Not the least interesting feature in this un- a lady quite, elegantly attired with a lovely boquet of wild flowers in her hand, and face entirely concealed from view by a handsome veil, was discovered standing on the platform, The train was ordered to stop, of course, to take in the fair passenger—and stop it did,— The gallant commander immediately jumped out upon the platform, and cried as usual, "all aboard!" at the same time raising his hat and politely extending his hand to help the lady aboard. She however did not recognize his gallantry, but stood dunib and motionless as a statue. The astonished conductor advanced and involuntarily raised the veil, when lo! instead of a face of female flesh and beauty, the words "April Fool," inscribed on a black "light wood chunk," met his astonished vision. He started back, gave the signal to be off with unusual violence, jumped aboard, exclaimed to the innocent engineer in a stentorian voice, "who thetold you to stop here?"

The sequel to the story—remarks the discrete was richer than the foregoing. When the Mississippi train came along, a few hours later, the conductor observed a female figure standing in the middle of the track, apparently going toward the city. The train was on a descending grade, consisting of eight cars pretty well loaded, and was going with considerable speed. Conscious of all this, the conductor sounded the whistle furiously and shrilly, yet the figure moved not. She must be deaf thought the conductor, and ordered to slacken the speed, and sounded another alarm but—the woman still stood in the direct path of the fire-breathing locomotive; while the distance between the two was being rather uncomfort ably decreased.

Now, really alarmed, the conductor shouted to shut on the breaks hard down and shut off steam, but it was too late. The cars would not stop, and terrible to relate, the cowcatcher caught the supposed woman and tossed her full twenty feet off, to the horror and undisguised terror of assistant superintendent. conductor and engineer, through whose excited brains, were uncomfortable visions of inquest, grand jury, solicitor, etc. When the train stopped they hurried with pallid cheeks and throbbing hearts, to the spot where the poor unfortunate rested, and lo-l it was the same bit of wood, with the same "April Fool" stamp that so troubled the Citronelle conductor. Just then a merry peol of laughter came from the neighboring wood, and a bevy of girls were seen enjoying something very much. It turned out that they were the clever authors of the double hoax, and they are entitled to a premium for the success of their invention.

TRIBUTE TO PRINTERS .- The Chaplain of the New Hampshire Penitentiary, in review ing the events of his life since his connection with that institution, pays the following com-

pliment to journeymen printers: "I have the happiness to number among my friends many printers, but though it may seem to imply either a lack of ability on the part of the minister, or the want of qualities that are necessary in order to appreciate good preaching on the other part, yet I will reveal the fact that I have never succeeded well with that class." For nine long years, and with all the inducements offered, not one of that trade has connected himself with my congregation—and I do not think a man can be ound, of all who ever lenanted our prison, who could set up a column of type. If leave the reader to make his own comments, only remarking, that this class cannot be acciden tal, nor can the explanation be, that the elif-ployment keeps them ignorant or pleyalling vices and immoralities, nor yet, that young printers are removed from the large masses where corruptions engender and spread. Th all these respects, this class are much exposed. It is evident, we think, that the employ ment has an elevating tendency, and is favorable to moral and intellectual improve-

mikitissin da for Sorp.-One of our enterprising merchants was done for vesterday in the following maner: He had advertised that his goods would be sold for a song; and a 'waggish' customer came in, who after selecting such as he desired; tendered in payment the sessing of

Horrible Scene at an Execution.

A wreiched creature named Bonnsfield was executed, on the 31st ultimo, at Nawgate, for the murder of his wife and three children .-The London Times gives the following report of a terrible and: revolting scene at the exert

position by one of the assistants while Calcraft fixed the rope in its proper position.

Rev. Mr. Davis accompanied the wretched man; but, from his apparent state, it appeared useless to perform the usual offices of

is under ordinary circumstances; and at this dreadful moment the prisoner attempted to carry out the desperate struggle for life. which he had evidently contemplated. The. sound of the falling drop had scarcely passed away when there was a shrick from the crowd of "He is up again!" and to the horror of every one, it was found that the prise oner, by a powerful muscular effort, had drawn himself up completely to the level of the drop, that both his feet were resting upon the edge of it, and he was vainly endeavorng to raise his hands to the rope.

"One of the officers immediately rushed upon the scaffold, and pushed the wretched man's feet from their field, but in an instant, by a violent effort, he threw himself to the other side, and again succeeded in getting both his feet on the edge of the drop." Calcraft, who had left the scaffold, imagining that all was over, was called back : he seized the wretched criminal, but it was with considerable difficulty that he forced him from

the scoffold, and he was again suspended. "The short relief the wretched man had obtained from the pressure of the rope by. these desperate efforts had probably enabled him to respire, and to the astonishment and terror of all the spectators, he a third time succeeded in placing his feet upon the platform, and again his hands vointy attempted to reach the fatal cord. Calcraft and two or three other men then again forced the wretched man's feet from their hold, and his legs were held down until the final struggle was over. While this fearful scene was being enacted, the bells of the different neighboring churches were ringing merrily upon the announcement of peace, offering a sad contrast to the melancholy proceeding."

Men and Women.

The secret fascination in men, is beyond indignant, when the Queens of Love and Beauty prefer: the coxcomb and the fool. We try to parsuade ourselves that they do hot. We try to believe that the amiable and accomplished Clarissa, sees the odious Lovelace in his true light: and even while we talk with her, expatiate with eloquence upon life and the landscape, Clarissa deems us dreadful bores, and longs for a fool and a word from the odious Lovelace. I beg you to notice whether the youths who are tipsy, the youths who gamble the youths who are dissipated in every way, find any difficulty in procuring partners for the dance. The most exemplary Blindas, have a hundred satisfactory reasons why they cannot refuse to dance with the whole Boosey family. They give their approbation to debauchery, and dissipation of various kinds, in the only way they can give it, by countenancing those who are guilty. They treat the dashing Cæsar Borgia, precisely as they treat the accomplished Chevalier Bayard. Do you mean to tell me that, just in the degree they countenance the Cæsar, they are responsible for his conduct? Has the favor of woman come to be so cheap, that it is given to boots and and dress coals. without regard to the man who occupies those articles of apparel? A woman who insists that the courtesies of society compel her to treat a man, whose whole life is an insult to her sex precisely as she treats a man who respects and honors her, is an unfortunate of whom I wish to speak gently, as we do of the unfortunate Swiss of the Valais, who are afflicted with goitre. But they should also be tenderly removed from society, because they infect it with a fatal disease .- Harper's Magazine.

EFFECTS OF HEAT UPON TORBERGS,--rolling tioise is heard, like the thunder peals in our sutumnal tempests, and we see the head of an iceberg separate from the trunks and fall crashing into the sea, throwing up clouds of spray to a great height liefthe monater dicillates reverall times, are ifoto recover itself uppo its base, or perhaps, in sign of salutation to other iceberge; for who can interpret the mysterious language of nature? A long swell goes to announce, at a distance of several miles, its entry into the world; a few minutes more and that which but now was a dependent portion of a larger blocky is become itself a member of the family of giants. - O, man how little you are in the world lineWhat are your pyramids two hundred feet high, your dome of St. Peters, your Kremlin? Hiawatha!" .- The merchant acknowledged deep, here are oppolas and domes at a height

Communications.

PUBLISHERS & PROPRIETORS.

San Jones is a queer character. Of all cution:

"When the process of pinioning had been completed, the prisoner let his head drop of his breast and appeared to have already felt dedly belonging to the advertising style; it is couched in language decidedly paint of death; eight o'clock, the hour appointed for the execution, having affived, the prisoner was raised by four men and in that manner conveyed to the accumulation. As he appeared totally unable to slind, it was considered best, to place him in a client under the best, to place him in a client under the best, to place him in a client under the best, to place him in a client under the best, to place him in a client under the best, to place him in a client under the best, to place him in a client under the best, to place him in a client under the best, to place him in a client under the best, to place him in a client under the best, to place him in a client under the best, to place him in a client under the best to the world. He writes also in capitals.

Another the prisoner in this head drop of the assistants while the conversation of writing he invariably puts the pronoun. I may a large character of the have a legion plant the reader to see the left of the best of the best of the best of the best of the left of the l things, he loves to express himself in the ge this letter, which not only illustrates the writers peculiarities of thought, but shows how

peared useless to perform the usual offices of abridged a little from the original religion.

"I, SAMUEL JONES, of Lawrensville, "I, SAMUEL JONES, of Lawrensville, "Montgomery Co., Maryland, have the honor which the wretched man was still seated of coinform you that your letter of the 12th was course gave way with the drop, and consequently the fall was not nearly so great as it you are pleased with the watch which was not nearly so great as it you are pleased with the watch which was manufactured expressly for you by my work men. It is the BEST WATCH that was ever made at the shop of SAMUEL JONES. You must remember that it is a rare thing now-a-days, to find as good a watch as I SAMUEL JONES make at my shop, corner of Wilmer and Stockton streets, below Nut."

> Here is modest merit. It shrinks from thrusting itself forward upon patronizing strangers. After this exhibition of modesty Smith will be bound to prosper. Let those who advertise in the papers, imitate the example of the modest man.

Mn. Editor ;-In your last issue we notice a few remarks on a subject which it seems you "approach with great diffidence." Your comments are good and just so far as they go, but we feel that they are but a drop in the bucket, for what should not be said to prevent a recurrence of the shameful scenes that polluted our beautiful town on Monday. Well would it have been had Monday closed the scene, but many were too "yorked" to be able to leave town, and late on the succeeding Where is the majesty of the law?" Now, who is to blame for all this?" Let every one presence answer.

als. Shame upon men who by their presence themselves of the delicacy which belongs to their sex as to lend a helping hand to the for the exhibition of such disgraceful perpublic their advertisement in its columns. few, very few females will condescend to defast decrease.

No lady is ever gratified by such sights, and possessing only a moderate degree of moral culture would be exceedingly shocked. We would ask, where were our clergy pre-

Práctical sermons are what we need, so plain that even a child may understand. We say "Good speed" to the ladies who got up diversions for our children in order to

It was the habit of Lord Eldon, when At-

wn reputation; he said to the said to leave to leave

Here he slied, tears; and, to the astonish nent of those present Milford, the Solicitor General, began to weep.

Tooke replied:

JUST THE ARTICLE .- A. Yankee pediar

the heart of the earth, where every piece offer. The control of the earth, where every piece offer. The control of four hundred feet. Memoirs of Licar. The earth, where every piece offer. The control of four hundred feet. Memoirs of Licar. The earth, where every piece offer. The control of four hundred feet. Memoirs of Licar. The earth, where every piece offer. The earth is the earth, where every piece offer. The earth is the earth in the earth is the earth is the earth in the earth in the earth is the earth in the earth is the earth in the earth is the earth in the earth

For the Agitator. Egotism of the Worst Kind.

great a variety of expressions the language is capable of. The letter as here given, is abridged a little from the original:—

A disgusting letter, this. Who can like Sam Jones after reading it? Here egotism of the worst kind is personated. It cannot help offending. As a delightful contrast to the immediaty of self-sufficiency of this Sam Jones, I append a card recently published for gratuitous distribution by a young-man : JOHN SMITH, PROVISION DEALER,

Corner of. Ritner and 15th streets, below Locust. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

day there were performances in the street to put all decency to shame, and we asked then. who encourages this licentiousnes by their

Whenever a circus is coming the great cry encouragingly lead their children into sin. Shame upon women, who can so far divest support of such obscenity. Shame on the man who for a paltry gain will furnish a place formances-and last though not least: Shame on the Paper which will parade before the We are happy to say that in our village but grade themselves by visiting places of this character, and we trust that this number will

vious to this "Circus." In their pulpits truly, but we heard no word of warning there.

keep them: away from evil. Would that we could boast of many like them. Let those who went to witness the "summersets" of the "circus chaps" profit by their example.

torney General, to close his speeches with some remarks justifying his own character. At the trial of Hörne Tooke, speaking of his own reputation, he said :--

it unimpaired."

"Just look at Mitford," eald a bystander to Home Tooke; "what on earth is he crying by 5 will give the same result if divided by

once called at a house and wanted to sell his 232, and as there, is no remainder, you add commodities; as usual." Finding that he could a cipher. Now, 14kg 357, and multiply by not trade with the woman, he turned to a boy 5, the answer is, 1.785. Do dividing the standing by, and asked him if he didn't want by, 2, there is, 178 and, a remainder; you to buy a de Fortune Teller, on the state to

""Lor sakes, no bhowdon't want the he's the regult is again, 1,785. got more in his field now than I wish he had a to of sentences, says I had now than I wish he

had and the first the article he needs had

Enameling Iron.

The articles to be enameled are first subected to with race hear for half an hour in an annealing furnace, and then allowed to cool slowly, after which their surfaces are scoured clean and bught, and freed from all grease, when they are ready for the first coat of enamel in This is composed of sixparts by weight, of flint glass, three of borax, one of red dead; and one of vxyd of tin. These are pounded together in a mortar, and then kept at a strong red heat in a reverberatory furnace for three on four hours, during which period they are frequently stirred, to effectually mix them, and expel all volatile matter, ... When partially, vitrified the whole is withdrawn in a pasty state, droped into cold water; and is then easily ground to powder, which is called frit." With one parl of frit is mixed two of calcined bone dust, which is ground in a mil untill perfectly fine and soft, and of the consistence of thick cream, when t-should be strained through a fine cloth. The article to be coated is now held over the vessel containing the semi-liquid, and a suitable quantify poured over it; some articles may be dipped in the snamel; When perfectly dry they are placed in the vitrifying furnace at a glowing red heat; and when the coating is partially fused and it adheres firmly to the metal; they are withdrawn and laid on a flat iron bench to cools. When cold they are wetted with a sponge, a second coating given, dried, and fired as before-a different composition being used: This consists of thirty. two parts, by weight, of calcined bone, sixteen of China clay, and eight parts of potash dissolved in water, mixed; baked, and ground in powder. To hve parts of this powder is added sixteen parts of flint glass, five and one-half of calcined bone, and three parts of ground calcined flint. In this second firing he articles must be kept in the furnace until the second coat is thoroughly incorporated with the first. ...

The articles having been twice coated, are again treated with another composition, consisting of four parts; by weight, of felspar in powder, four of white sand, four of carbonate of potash, six of borax, one of oxyd of tin, one of nitre, and one of whiting; these are fritted, ground, and made into a creamy paste, as before described. In firing the articles for the third time they must be subject to such a heat as throughly to vitrify the glass, to spread over and become entirely incorporated with it, so as completely to glaze the surface. : A fourth coat may be given; if thought destrable to give a full and rich enamel covering. By these several processes. and by varying the materals of the compositions, iron articles may be made to represent the best China, either pure white or ornamented in colors and gold, or merely covering with a pure transparent coating. In the first attempts to enamel! iron, arsenic formed an ingredient in the formation of the enamel, but was found highly injurious .--Scientific American.

The War of 1812 in Ohio.

It is perhaps not generally known that the first trial of arms in the war of 1812 in Ohio, occurred on the 29th of September, on the peninsula in this county. We are possessed of very few particulars concerning the affair. Such account as we have we give below, and we would thank any one for further information in relation thereto.

The parties engaged were a small company of soldiers, principally from Ashtabula and Trumbull counties, under the command of Capt. Joshua T. Cotton, and a superior body of Indians. Our men behaved with coolness and courage. Hon. Joshua R. Giddingswho has since acted so prominent a part in is, "O they will carry off all the money in the hibited in a very marked degree the possesthe councils of the nation, and who has exsion of back-bone, a necessary requisite for a champion in the cause of Freedom under Slaveocratic administrations—was present in this engagement—then a lad of sixteen. A Joseph McMahan was here wounded, who in 1800 resided near Warren, and who having some difficulty with the Indians then residing in that vicinity, together with Richard Story, became instrumental in raising a small party to the Indian camp and treat or fight, as circumstances might warrant. Capt Ephram Quimby was acting as a negotiator for peace. when the personal quarrel between McMahan and the Indian chief Gaptain George, was renewed by some angry language, when Mc-Mahan shot the chief dead on the spot and Story instantly shot Spotted John, another Indian. This rash act came near bringing on a war between the Indians then residing along the lake, and the settlers on the Reserve. McMahan was sent to Pittsburgh, and and some time afterwards trid at Youngstown before Gen. St. Clair, and the proof of the language which brought on the fray showed that Capt. George gave a personal challenge to McMahan to fight a duel, it being in these words. "If you kill me, I lie here; if I kill you lie there." This explanation satisfied the .Indians as regarded the chief, and as Snotted John was an ugly fellow, belonging to no tribe, they claimed nothing on his account, and thus the matter ended, and peace was again restored. McMahan recovered from the wound received on the 29th of September in the peninsula fight, and was discharged and started for home in November :-He left. Camp Avery in Huron, on the old my children; and by God's help, I will leave | Portage trail, alone. . It is supposed he was killed by acparty of Indians whom he met on the way .- Ottowa Co. Register.

SINGULAR, ARITHMETICAL FACT .- Any number of figures you may wish to multiply 2, a much quicker operation; but, you must remember to appex a cipher to the answer "He is crying to think what a little inher: when there is no remainder; whatever it tance Eldqu's children are likely to get ""

464 by 5, and the anway will be 2 and 11 to 2 the same, number, by 2, and you will have therefore place a 5 at the end of the line, and

have seen women so delicate, that they were Here are mountains eight hundred liet out of the pedier, and he handed out a fixe tooth afraid to ride for fear of he horse running the water, and with bases two thousand feet sold be not a fixe tooth afraid to ride for fear the host might deep be need are conclusion with bases two thousand feet sold be not a fixed to ride for fear the host might deep be need are conclusionable with the deep being a fixed to ride for fear the host might be not be not been a fixed to water. Grace teaches a Christian not only to act might foll—but I never saw one affind to be