## -THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

#### Editors' Fund Association.

The last N. Y. Evening Post contains very able and eloquent article urging upon the merchants of Gotham the propriety and necessity of a "Merchants' Fund" for the relief of indigent merchants, especially such as an aged and infirm. This calls to mind the fact that during the session of the Pennsylvania Editorial Union, held in Philadelphia last April, it was proposed that an Ed itorial Fund Association should be formed. having for its object the relief of indigent and infirm editors, and the temporary aid of members of the profession who may meet with misfortune. As the next meeting of the Editorial Union will be held in October it is proper that the press should consider this matter and exchange opinions in regard to a subject of so much importance to every individual member. Almost every other profession has its Protective Relief Associations.

It not unfrequently happens that an editor who has won distinction with the quill, who has stood high in the estimation of the public and the profession, is reduced to penury in old age, and his declining years are saddened hy want. He has lost the vigor and fire of youth, his leaders no longer impel parties to action, or move the people in behalf of great public enterprises. He is no longer able to earn a subsistence by his profession, and cannot engage in other pursuits. He sub. Annie Melodist." It is a pretty thing. sists by the charity of his neighbors or sinks into pauperism, and the man who once was a leading spirit in a party or community, is left to die in wretchedness. When we contemplate the career of such a man it cannot be but with feelings of pain. He has lived for the public and when his capacity for usefulness is gone he is forgotten or neglected. stitutions? There has not been any impornot enlisted his sympathies and his pen. He has, perhaps, been more regardful of the public good than of his pecuniary interests. Indeed, it is safe to presume that a large proportion of the best members of the profession manifest little desire to accumulate wealth. Their minds are so completely absorbed in their professional labors that they are content with a bare living. The business man of the building and the re-establishment of the who makes wealth an object of life may say school. this is bad policy, and that a man who is thus careless of his monetary interests deserves poverty. But this is not just judgment. The earnest editor who glories in his wiser and better, is almost invariably deficient amasses wealth.

The public does not generally appreciate and the laudable ambition to do good. None but the members of the same profession can understand this fully, and to them properly tions in every Sate in the Union. The of "the greatest event of the age." Pennsylvania Editorial Union at its next The bells opened the ball at 71 o'clock, and were this matter.-Erie Constitution.

day, the mother and daughter made a present to Mr. X., of a magnificent robe de chambre, which proved to have only one defect, that of being too long by more than a quarter of a yard. It was in the evening of the 23d of June that they ascertained this, and Madame X., who, that evening, remained at home, while her husband and daughter

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JACK FROST made his appearance hereabout last Monday morning. No damage done the crops that hearts of the living. They are dropping some good we hear of.

The frost of Monday night killed the vincs and eriously injured other crops in this borough.

Correspondents will please bear with us for any seeming neglect of their favors. Indisposition has prevented us from a prompt acknowledgment of favors.

We have seen nothing to compare with Beardslee's homily on editorial courtesy, in the last Wayne Herald. He must have written that article in his robe de nuit with the mercury at zero.

If any of our friends wish to possess themselves of all the best and most popular songs of the day, with the music, they will do well to call at the book store of Smith & Richards and buy the "Gentle | Life is short at its greatest span; it is a radimental

The attendance at the Delegate elections last Sat. urday scens to have been very large in all parts of the county. Delmar, Charleston and Wellsboro, torned out en masse. We were forcibly reminded of the general election of 1856. It is as well to keep cool, gentlemen.

"A SUFFERER" asks us to name a sovereign rem-Who has been more earnest in inculcating edy for bares. He is informed that but one remedy good morals, in advancing great enterprises, is known to us, great as has been our experience for in setting forth the claims of benevolent in. six years. That remedy is simple : Pour a bucket of water over them. In your case, spill a pound of fulse pride, and anon vaulting at the haughty beck tant local or national enterprise which has powder "in his accustomed seat." and apply a coal of selfishness into the dark. They are always just of fire.

> We learn by the Democrat that about \$2,500 was subscribed toward the completion of the Mansfield halt between a host of opinions all the best years Seminary building, at the meeting held in that village recently. We can see no reason to doubt the success of the enterprise if a sum like that can be raised in a single day and in these times. It would give us much pleasure to chronicle the completion be capacity to plan as well as will to do. The plan

THE renovation of the old Academy building is fairly begon and progressing rapidly. We learn that it is to be completed and ready for occupation profession, and who labors to make men by the 1st of December. In the meantime, a Select School, under the charge of Mr. L. R. BURLINGAME, in practical, business talent-the talent that will be taught in the second story of the Engle buil. ding. Mr. Burlingame comes to us highly recom-mended both as a scholar and teacher, and will, we The public does not generally appreciate trust, receive a generous patronage. The great need the labors of an editor who respects his call-of such a school was never more felt than at this ing, and who is impelled by a sense of duty time. His advertisement will be found in another place.

THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH: JOLLIFICATION IN WELLS. belongs the sacred duty of providing for their nono.-The news of the success of the Atlantic Telhonorable breihren who have met with ad- egraph set the entire country in a blaze of bonfires verse fortune. It is their high privilege to and illuminations. Immediately on receipt of the protect and relieve their fellow soldiers who Queen's Message to the President, our worthy Burare indigent, weary and wayworn, and we gess improvised a meeting of the citizens and preptrust they will speedily form Fund Associa. arations were made for an appropriate celebration

meeting should take the initiatory steps in rung for thirty minutes. The whole front of the Court House was brilliantly illuminated, anvils popped and people gathered. The Court room was fill-A ROBE DE CHAMBRE. - The Paris Presse ed to overflowing, the ladies' side of the house being, thus relates an incident that happened in that as is usual in Wellsboro, handsomely represented. city, and caased great glee. Mr. X. is mar. B. B. Smith, Esq., was called to preside over the ried and the father of a charming girl. So meeting. Speeches were then declared to be the on SI. John's day, which was also his birth order of the hour, calls for various individuals were made, to which perhaps half-a-dozen responded. A "pome," written for the occasion, was read by J. Sherwood, Esq., and brought down the house. We missed hearing that, as also several of the speeches. But we heard HALL loudly called for in vain. He was a

-hall where not e'en Echo dwelt, Hall silent, hall deserted !"

noticed a few extra grav hai

sin of youth, it is overlooked by the teacher and the moralist. We have known young men to select not less than three vocations during a single school year and as often abandon themanly to commence another year of like triffing ; and not one of these is yet more than the merest cipher in community. Others, less talented and less favored by circumstan. ces, set out with a distinct object in view, saying -"God willing, I will accomplish this work !"and they will succeed. They will succeed-some earlier in life than others; some will die in the moment of victory; a few may not live to witness the triumph of their labors; but all will leave some witness of the faith that inspired their lives, in the

seed to spring up and bear good fruit hereafter. Choose your vocation. Have you a selfish ambition to gratify? Pluck it up, root and branch. Do you covet fame for fame's sake, wealth for the sake of wealth, place for its sake ? Scourge that covetousness with a whip of scorpions. Let fame be an incident of right doing, but never an object of life Let wealth be sought as a means if sought at allnever as an end; and place-the monster which swallows up the good and the beautiful in the soul of its victims, making knaves of honest men,-shur that temptation as an object of life. The manhood of thousands has perished under the heel of that

mad ambition. "What shall I do?" Measure your capacity study your capabilities with these truths in mind condition of the soul-a school where the mind is taught its infant paces ; there is so much labor to be performed in a given time and the question is, not how can this business of life be made to pay the best," but "how can my life be rendered most use ful in the grand average of time?" Such is the question which every young man and woman is re ligiously bound to consider in the choice of a vocation. Thousands waste half a life in changing their minds, dallying now with this and now with that. Resolving to do this to day, and something else to morrow. Hulting now at the command of a on the threshold of some remarkable decd and on

the threshold only-they never cross into the broad and beautiful field of labor beyond; and so they of their lives, ruining their souls and disappointing the expectations of fond parents and anxious friends In order that one may be able to fix upon some vocation and steadily pursue its object, there must must precede the resolution as deliberative judgment must go before intelligent opinion. The idea o what you will do must be distinct to the mental vis ion, else the mightiest will can avail nothing what ever. Sit down and commune with your souls; ask yourselves the momentous question-" How can the purpose for which we are created and endowed bes and most acceptably be served ?" Weigh yourselves -estimate your ability-plan, map out your course -resolve to avoid this rock and to brave that; take your sland and STAND BY IT!

Man has established some most miscrable prece dents. He has built false distinctions between labor here and labor there, calling this plebeian and that noble, this respectable and that vulgar. These distinctions do not generally obtain in little villages like ours, certainly not' to any dangerous degree; but we are speaking of the outer world where such distinctions do exist and send their influence into the remotest veins and arteries of society. By this means the professions are overstocked and the me chanic arts impoverished-the effect of which, is to bring both trades and professions into discepute. Quackery reigns supreme everywhere. The professions are filled with men who care for nought but the accumulation of wealth and the advantage of

place, and the trades are made merchandize of. This is not intended to deter any young man from entering any of the professions or trades, where they have intelligently resolved to do either. There is an abundance of room tor good members in all the professions and trades; in fact, each and all of them would gain immensely by such accessions But to study for a profession as hundreds do, because it is popular to do so, degrades not only the man but the profession as well. Nature unerringly indicates the true vocation of every man and woman in the gifts with which she endows them. Listen to the counsels of this unerring teacher ; her voice is the audible utterance of wisdom and none ever obeyed her injunction to regret it. Choose your vocation

Dr North Carolina also retains her position in the Fature of Free Soil in Missourl. Democratic line.-Luzerne Union. We suppose that is the polite way of saying that North Carolina is doing a flourishing business in the juvenile darkey line. The Union is getting Laura. Matilda ish.

The Queen's Message. To the President of the United States, Washington : Her Majesty desires to congratulate the President upon the successful completion of this great international work in which she has taken the deepest interest.

The Queen is convinced that the President will join with her in fervently hoping that the Electric Cable which now connects Great Britain with the United States will prove an additional link between the nations whose friendship is founded upon their common interest and reciprocal esteem. The Queen has much pleasure in thus

newing to him her wishes for the prosperity of the United States. VICTORIA. President Buchanan's Reply. To Her Mojesty, the Queen of Great Britain:

The President cordially reciprocates the congratulations of her Majesty the Queen, upon the success of this great international enterprise, accomplished by the science, skill and indomitable energy of the two Countries. li is a triumph more glorious, because far more useful to mankind than was ever won by conquest on the field. May the Atlantic Telegraph under the blessing of Heaven prove to be a bond of perpetual peace and friendship between the kindred nations, and an instrument destined by Divine Providence to diffase Religion, Civilization, Liberty and Law throughout the world.

In this view will not all the nations of christendom unite in the declaration that it shall be forever neutral, and that its communications shall be held sacred even in the midst of hostilities ? JAMES BUCHANAN.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM STRANGULATION. -Two physicians, Dr. B. and Dr. W., entered the Metropolitan Bath-house, on Sycamore, above Fourth street, at a late hour, night or two ago, and asked for a double twelve months time to eighty thousand .- St. bath, which was given them. One of two, Louis Democrat. Dr. W., disrobed immediately, and during a merry conversation, leaped laughingly into the tub, juhaling a quantity of water which strangled him at once. He threw up his hands and made every effort to regain his suspended breach, but to no purpose. He struggled until he grew livid. His fate eemed inevitable, and Dr. B., paralyzed by terror, stood by his side and waited for the moment that death would come to his friend's

rehef. Suddenly a thought struck Dr. B., and reason began to act. He knew that man had been saved from choking by blows upon the back, and in a moment he struck his companion, who, with protruding eyes and livid face, was undergoing all the horrors of strangulation, a heavy blow between the shoulders. Dr. W. threw up the water, and was relieved at once; but so exhausted was he by the terrible scene through which he had passed, that he sank helpless into the tub, and would have been drowned but Dr. B., lifted him up in his arms and supported him until his strength was partially restored. -Cincinnati Enq.

A MOTHER AND HER CHILD TORN TO PIECES BY THE CARS .- A Mrs. Maloy and her infant child, about two years old, started by the little Miami Railroad, for Morrow, yeserday afternoon, and when the lady reached Deerfield, under the impression that she had reached her destination, she stepped with the child in her arms, from the cars. She soon perceived her mistake, and just as the train started, attempted to get on board, when her foot slipped and she fell on the track the train passing over her neck and severing it completely from her body, and across the

Those who think free soil by any means prostrated under the late elections, are wide indeed of the mark and show little appreciation of the elements which go to make up? great popular movements. The result may act as a tonic, not as a paralysis-the force of plurality triumphs can only teach the opposition its divided weakness and its united trength. Let us look at the facts of the ballot-box as they stare us in the face, without concealing their import, or doubring their validity. What do they show ? First, the striking truth is exhibited, that free soil, in no locality, and under no pressure of adversity. has receded one single vote in the State of Missouri. Along the border counties, where lately it was death to utter the word, emancipationists are returned to the Legislature .-In Jefferson City, where the whole power of the state executive was brought to bear communicating with the President, and reagainst it, Mr. Gardenhire, though not successful, wins a clear and emphatic gain over the contest of 1857. One year ago all the opposition united against the national democracy, yet the latter carried Cole county for Mr. Stewart, by a majority of 285 votes .-This year upon the clear free soil issue, with all advantagos of patronage most lavishly used, the national democracy elect Mr. Cordell by a majority of only 257 votes. See the neighboring counties; many of them have been closely contested and in some a few ballots constitute all the majorities against us, in others we triumph by large votes. It is true that in most cases the issue is not distinct, and in many are embarrassed with past antagonism, but the expression of public senliment was made with full knowledge of the direction in which it tended. That boldness

> may not attach to those thus returned may be true and tolerated; but the seed is there, the tree is growing, the fruit will ripen .---There may not be a member elect to the present General Assembly ready to move in he matter of slavery extinction, and yet there have been near forty thousand votes cast this year directly in its favor. It requires only unity, bravery, appreciation, to make those forty thousand mount up in

> LIFE SCENES.-The Police Office is not a place to study human nature under favorable aspects. The scenes of misery and degradation-the blighted fortunes and conditions of men and women-are not pleasant to contemplate, and regretful to behold. A few days ago we noticed an instance of a man who was brought before one of our Magistrates, on a warrant issued at the instance of his wife, charged with ill treating and abusing her while in liquor. Not long since the man alluded to was a sober, industrious, respected mechanic, a good and loving husband,-but he has fatlen lower and lower through his habits of intoxication, until he has forfeited the respect and confidence of community, and compelled the wife whom he vowed to cherish and protect to save herself from violence by having him arrested and imprisoned. This is but one instance out of scores of a similar character that may be witnessed from time to time at the offices of our Magistrates. How many homes have been desolated, how many hearts broken, how many families impoverished, by indul-gence in strong drink ! How truly it "biteth

like a serpent and stingeth like an adder !"----Harrisburg Telegraph.

INCIDENT ON THE HARD TIMES .- In old imes, when debtors were liable to imprisonment, a gentleman, now well'known in Philadelphia, failed, and forced by some of his relentless creditors to become the inmate of a prison. But among his creditors there was one glorious spirit, who by great exertion, and by involving himself, fully accomplished the liberation of his friend. He was a comchild's breast, cutting it entirely in two. The mission merchant and partner in a house that

# One Woman Cowhiding Another

Last Tuesday evening an affair of honor came off between two females in Prospect street, near the corner of Lyman Place, As exaggerated reports are in circulation respec. ing this transaction, we have concluded give the public a statement of the face which have been in our possession a day wo.

It appears that a married gentleman, siding in Poplar street, has been on intimate terms with a female who figured in one courts a few months ago as the prosecutor of two police officers of the Fourth Station. and this intimacy had proceeded so far that he was in possession of her daguerreolype and things. A few days ago one of the gen. llemen's children, while at play, found the picture and several letters from the frail one concented under the carpet, and by this means they were placed in possession of the injured wife. Of course this created a mat. rimonial breeze. The wife sought the female who had broken her peace of mind, and in the course of their interview an arrangement was made by the terms of which the letten which had passed between the lovers were to be exchanged. The letters which were addressed to the husband were promptly handed over to the young woman, and she returned his billet-doux, with the exception of one, which she retained, as was suspected, for no good or honorable purpose.

Of course this arrangement proved to be a hollow peace. The husband still hankered after the frail one, and on the evening we have mentioned, he had been walking, he had been walking and communing with her, and had just parted from her when the injury wife made her appearance upon the ground armed with a cowhide, and backed by be sister's husband. The wife immediately commenced an attack upon the seducer a her husband's affections with the cowhile, which she used with all the energy which jeatous rage can infuse into the female nature, The cowhide was wrenched from her hand by her husband, who rushed to the rescue of his enamorata, and he was knocked down by the brother-in-law of his wife. The eras perated wife followed up the castigation of her rival with a small cone and with her claws, and damaged her apparel considerably before the affray was ended. The affair caused considerable excitement in the bosoms of the actors in the drama, and in the neighborhood where it occurred. The sequel remains to be developed.

### TAXING THE GOVERNMENT TO SUPPORT

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY .- We see it reported, we do not care upon what authority, hat a tax is levied upon the personsenployed in the government service and the payment thereof exacted. We are quite is norant of the authority upon which this payment is demanded or the purposes to which it is applied when received. We trust, however, that whatever, may be thus collected may be wisely and economically applied to advance the interests of the Democratic party in its great struggle with the Opposition. It is said that from one-quarter to one-half of one per cent. on the salaries of officials is thus exacted. Now, without knowing anything of the alleged lax, and with no telief in its existence, as a general thing, we have just this to say on the subject. If there is a person in the public service who does not voluntarily contribute the amount, at lear, of two dollars and a half a year on each thousand dollars of his salary to support the cause of the Democracy, he should be dismissed at once and his place filled by out who is pariotic and liberal enough to double the contribution .--- Washington Union, g August 12th.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT WILLIAMSPORT A street fight came off at Williamsporter Monday between Deputy Sheriff Platt and A. Updegraff Esq. ; the parties being of ba standing in the community. This is only culmination of a disgraceful crimination is re-crimination which has been going on it months past in that once orderly town, be tween parties of the highest respectability growing out of arrests made some time as culmination of a disgraceful crimination ad or passing counterfeit money. Charge of the highest respectability and above subpicion, implicating them as accomplices the distribution of spurious money in that the cinity. It was charged in return that these officials had corruptly made the accusation to objain black-mail money. Mutual ill fee ing was of course engendered, which has grown into a fierce excitement. The court now in session at that place is engaged in the trial of a suit for slander growing out of the matters.-Elmira Adrertiser. A SLAVE KILLING HER BABE. - We learn hat on Sunday last a slave woman, about 45 years of age, owned by Mr. Cleveland a Florence, Ky., gave birth to a child, and the she took the infant by the heels and beat " brains out! She then threw it over a feat and covered it with rails. A few hours alien it was discovered by persons belonging 101# household who happened to pass by, when was found that the face of the child and at leg had been nearly eaten off by the bost The woman was accused of the crime, of who examined her person, and found that st had recently given birth to a child. The mother then acknowledged her guilt, and gave as a reason for the murder of her init that she would not raise up children to weat for others all their lives. - Cincinnati Ga-

were at a party, took the opportunity to shorten the robe without saying a word to anvbody.

The next day Mademoiselle X., rising very early, hastened, with the same discretion, to robe de chambre thrown across a portmanteau, he immediately directed his servant to take it quickly to the tailor to take off the quarter of a yard, which he thought was still

on. Alas! when they brought back the unfor unate garment at dinner time, and Mr. X. called his friends to admire his present, he found that instead of a quarter of a yard, it was shortened by nearly a yard, and was no longer a robe de chambre, but only a vest. Imagine the laughter which ensued when all was explained. However it may be imagined that neither Madame nor Mile, X. joined in the laugh very heartily.

STEAM ON THE ERIE CANAL .-- The successful introduction of steam as a motive power on the Erie Canal is an event second in importance only to the original completion of that avenue of commerce. One steam canal boat has made a trip through the entire length of the canal. The canal propeller Steinberg has been making a triumphal trip rejoicings were had at both ends of the route | incalculable worth to the world in the aggregate. and along the line. Gov. King, the press, and a number of other gentlemen were of the excursionists, and the feasibility of the of moral excellence. navigation of the canal by steam is clearly established. The only drawback now seems to be the bridges, which are too low to perdelay and inconvenience. That of course can be remedied, and should be.

The Steinberg made four and five miles an hour, creating only a swell not exceeding three inches in height, and leas in fact than used to be created by the fast packets .--Commissioner Ruggles stated that steam would reduce freight from Buffalo to New York fifty per cent.

extremes. May the charms of the ladies be gree afflict the best and purest.

ples next day, caused, probably, by a sudden rush of blood to his feet-the only way we can account for their surprising agility just then.

We must not forget the music furnished on the occasion by the Wellsboro- Band, doing them great cut off the bottom of the garment, which she credit, as it did, their limited practice considered. thought too long; and two hours afterwards, The meeting broke up with three hearty cheers for when Mr. X., on getting up, perceived the Cyrus W. Field, Queen Victoria and the Telegraph, and the crowd adjourned to witnesss the bonfire and fireball exhibition on the Public Square. Altogether, it rather outshone ordinary 4th of July proceedings and passed off with commendable decorum.

#### The Business of Life.

A dry subject?

Not to the earnest-man and woman. It is a disagreeable topic to the thoughtless and the falsely educated, for its consideration never left any young man or young woman self-satisfied and calm. It is none the less important, however; and since none remember too well for what end they are endowed with souls having god like attributes and a destiny outreaching time's utmost, we ask stiention to the plain and practical thoughts which just now occur to us.

There is a short life-short at the longest-given every mortal born into this strange world and for a wise and good purpose. That life is not given to be squandered, nor yet to be hidden away in a napkin; it is given for use-to be devoted to the service of the Omnipotent Giver in uplifting the fallen and in from Buffalo to Rochester and back. Great a host of kindnesses, trifling, taken singly, yet, of Every true life must overflow with good deeds, for such are the outward signs of spiritual not less than

There is, then, no time to lose-not an hour that can be spared out of the longest life. It is impossi ble but that some hours must be lost in every life mit the passage of boat pipes without great notwithstanding. Some squander the best years of their lives in trifling with the faculties which entitle man to rank "a little lower than the angels," and in the end literally starve to death in soul and mind; but more pass from boyhood up to manhood undecided touching what the business of their lives shall be. They reach manhood in years, and, looking back, see no record of progress showing, like blazed trees on the woodman's trail, the ways they have come. Looking forward, all is darkness and uncertainty ; they have no plan, no map of the future; they had no system in the past; and at last PRETTY GOOD .- At the Fourth of July they cover their faces with their hands and lie down celebration, held at Lexington, the following to die in shame and obscurity,-leaving no monu toast was offered ; "Hoops and Tight Pants ments to mark the fields where the soul gained its -the unqualified representatives of financial victories over the baser ambitions which, in some de-

Be wise to-day and and abide by the choice. motrow will take care of itself.

SIMPEIN SODGER has favored us with a splendid enik" "rit fur the Atlantik Telagraf with a kwill " from the tale of the Amerikin Buzzerd." He is urgent for its publication, so here it is :

Tremenjus string ! how d'ye feel All quirled up like a immens angledorg On the bottom of the vasty deap? Dont ye feel damp, you string you? Dont you egspect to get pickeld clean thru A-lyin in the bottom of that immens Fish baril? Miserable worm in the mid, Fish baril? Miseruble worm in the mid, Dont the lectric currants sour your stumink? How dye like that layletur the Quean rit To old Buck, hay? dident it make ye feel Kinder all-overlah?

Unfortnit wire! It took a heap of copper to maik ye, Didnt it! how many cents D'ye think you'd have maid if Signts hadn't a dropt you in the brine As winnen fokes drop twisted kakes Into hot tat? Speak up, old chap! You needn't be afeard—nobody Kin tech you—you lay so low. Woodn't ye rather be made into sents And jengle in the pockets of such chaps As haint got nary red?

I went a clammin wunce. The day was brile As a new cent, and the salt brezes sung Clam-orously thru the clamrake in my hand; But as there is no rose without a thorn, No huncy without B-bred and no swete Without a dash of bittur, so my dreme Vanisht, and left me stickin in the mud The tide was out, but luckless I was in-Jest then a chap cam by; sez he, you cus, How's claims to da? Dont ye wish Sum chap 'ud cum and get ye out o' that ? Aint your feet wet, and aint you delikit, Dont you egspect to ketch your deth o' cold ? Wondn't you like a little drap o' fresh To likwedate the pickel you are in?

The rascal went and left me stickin thare ; nursed my rath and vowed upon my rake To taik revenge on the first helpless critter That came to anchor in such slimy pickle.

Grate String, farewell ! Lie low, keep dark ! You're the string we read of I egspect --The C-string of a grate aquatic harp On which John Bull and brother Jonathan Shall raise the pæan of millennial peace. SIMPRIN SODGER.

P. S. Send the Agitator to the Queen as a token respect from Sodger.

The September No. of The Atlantic Monthly sets feast of substantials before its readers. 'Among other excellent things we notice the conclusion of " The Kinloch Estate," a fresh instalment of Daphnaides, "A Night with the Telegraph Wires," and as boundless as their skirts; and may the It is of this indecision in the choice of vocation a fine poem entitled "The Birth Mark." It may gents never get us tight as their breeches." that we intend especially to speak. The besetting be had of Smith & Richards at the Bookstore. 100,000 roubles.

ranked with the first in our city for a perio ther cars in their or 007888 02 up th e hi sected bodies, and tore them limb from limb, of nearly fifty years, without the slightest until they presented such a horrid mass of taint or blemish. In the evening of his days. broken bones and sanguinary members, that however, misfortune reached him, and he no one would have dreamed that they had found his house tottering amid the financial ever belonged to human creatures The storm of last autumn ; and whilst his distress track was strewed with the fragments of the was greatest, and his fortunes looked darkest, two hapless victims of the accident, present. the bread he had cast upon the waters, six have been made by officials against cilled ing a horrid speciacle that made the heart and twenty years before came floating back sick and the soul shudder. Mrs. Maloy was to his door. It was his former debtor's check book, showing a balance in one of our city the wife of an employee on the Ohio and banks, of two hundred and fifty thousand Mississippi Railroad, and resided, we understand at Branch Hill in this State.-Cincindollars, with check signed in blank to his nati Enquirer. order, and a request that he would use the whole, or any part, if it would be of service

COAL BANK ON FIRE.—The citizens living to him. in the vicinity of the glass works in Centre

DEATH OF A VETERAN EDITOR AND PRIN-Wheeling, yesterday morning, were greeted with the sight of fire coming out of the stack TER .- We have a painful duty to perform. communicating with the coal pit of the Bel. says the Steuben Courier in announcing the mont Mills, and upon examination it was death of Captain BENJAMIN SMEAD, of this village, aged 83 years. He was a practical found that the mine was on fire. The stack was about 15 feet high, and above the top of Printer, and was connected with the Press for upwards of sixiy years some fifty of it the flames streamed about as high againa most brilliant flame it was too-from the which were spent as an editor and publisher combustion of the gas within. Exertions of a newspaper. He has been a resident of were made to extinguish the fire, but up to 5 this county for forty-two years, and has alo'clock last evening they had not been thor. ways commanded the respect and confidence oughly subdued, though three streams of wa- of our citizens. He died on Sunday, at halfter had been poured into the pit all day .-past 3 o'clock in the afternoon, without any apparent disease save that of age. His The chimney was knocked down and all air passages stopped, and it is hoped they will lamp of life has been burning fainter and succeed in smothering the flames. It caught fainter for the last year, until it expired from at first denied it. A physician was seel w from the furnace which was used to expel the lack of aliment simply. He sank away foul air and gasses which accumulates in the slowly and quietly till pulsation ceased and mine.-Wheeling Times. he was no more.

Peace to his ashes. He was an honest The Madison, (Wis) Journal records a roman and his memory will be cherishd by mantic marriage at Mazomania, in that counall who knew him.

ty. The groom was a returned Californian, who left his wife for the auriferous regions FOUND DEAD .- We learn that during the about seven years ago; and the bride the latter part of week before last, Mr. William wife that was left. She had heard of his Montgomery, formerly a resident of this place, and father of Hon. William Montgomdeath, but subsequently heard he was alive, but did not intend to return, and therefore erv, was found dead beside a havstack in West Finley township, near the Virginia line. It is not positively known in what manner he came to his death, but from the fact of two whiskey bottles being found near the body,

it is presumed that he killed himself by the excessive use of intoxicating liquor. He had entire block. He was perspiring like and a procured a quantity of liquor in Triadelphia, and alternately shouting, "Long live et lip." A soldier at Lucknow, digging among some rubbish, threw up a dirty looking box, Virginia, a day or two previously. It is not esty !" "Long live Prince Halbert!" known how long he had been dead before his passed the spot half an hour afterwards that he was about to cover up again in his search for more valuable plunder but conclubody was discovered. His remains were found him still ringing and cheering, his root interred in a group of the bit were found him still ringing and cheering. ded to open it, when to his astonished eyes was revealed a collection of rubies, diamonds interred in a graveyard in the vicinity. The dwindled to a gruff whisper, and his but and other precious stones of the vicinity of the vicinity. and other precious stones of the value of age of the deceased was about seventy years. head glistening in the sun like a newly scould -Wash. Examiner.

The Philadelphia North American gir the following as one of the incidents alled ing the rejoicings in that City on Tuesday a honor of the reception of the Queen's det sage :

In coming down Race street in the month ing, we saw an enthusiastic English gentle man standing on his door step, a big brs dinner bell in each hand, which he  $r^{ang}$ such effect that the din fairly dealened in passed the spot half an hour afterwards, and

procured a divorce. A short time since he returned, and called on his former wife. A courtship was reopened, the result of which was, he led her to the altar a second time.----

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