## Deathe at a Funeral.

A terrible aceifent occurred Sanday
 division of the Long Ithand Railrond. A
trriof froun the Fintbuat avenue depot ran trrin from the
into a cuach that belonged to a
a funeral
 in the morning the funeral servicess had been heid orer Patriok Diff in tho Gatholito chureh at the corner of Throop avenue
And MoDoouough ntreet. When the eerand MoDouought street. When the ger--
vices were over it was jotended to tako the remainas to the Cemetery of the Holy Crose. There were sixteen carringes. The procestion went by way of Brooklyn avenue to Atlantio avenue. The crossing at thia point is not protoctad by gaten to
atop the triflo when the traing ara pasaing stop the trnffo when the trninsare passing. a Loog Inland train was seen approaching on the down track at full speed. In the
 Maban, of No. 66 Montague atreet, and
her three children-Teres, aged thirteen, her three ohildren-Tereses, aged thirteen,
Celia, aged seven, and Thomas E., aged Colita, ngod seven, and Thomas E., aged
fiftean yearas. Mary Redmond, a nicee
 The driver wan Patrick MoNamee, of No.
138 Porl 138 Pearl street, Brooklyn. When the
saw that the train would pass the crosing saw that the train would pass the crossing
before he could get over the track he before he eould get over the track the
tried to bring his horses to a standatil. On scound thought MoNamee bolioved ho
could cross in time, and urged his horseas to 0 g gallop to escape the locomotive, which Michael Dunn, the flagmanan atationed at thast point, ealled to MoName to stop, but the latter kept on. He had hardly got
hiis hores moving when the locomotive his horses moving when the locomotive
daskied into the cerriage. strikiting jit the driver off the box, and the carriage was lifted off the track, and phitheded to thio
railings thirty yards begond. MeNamee railings thirty yards beyond. MeNamee
landed upon the cow-atecter of the locomotive and was carried vere one houndred
zards before the erain wnas stopped. yards before the train was stopped.

##  dressed in an odd brown gown, a tight sacque, and a white frilled cap scrupulout

 ly clean. She walks the square from 9 P . every man's face, and affer manydieapointuinents every night gees alowly, very late, up to her home in Mulbery
street. About four years ago John Reilly, hor husband, was employed in the press-
room of the Herald. About 9 oclock every night the met his wite, who brought dishes. One cold dark nightt hio did not
meet her, and as as she did not know the may to the press-room stio waited some
time and then went home. In her room she found his dead body upon the bed.
Ho had been killed by the falling of a roll of paper. Stue dia not die, though she was near dying, and dise still waits every
night to meet her husband. Winter and summer are alike to ber, and no weather
delays her, though the is sixty years of

## A Murderous Fight Near Allentown.

 Allusxrowx, September 30.- AtMount Pleasant Coruer, a mall villago town, there ocewed miles from Allenfight between Ellis Lentz and Jaeob Kroask, , ueightiboriug farmers, which reeuith
ed in the dealth of the former. The fight ocoured in this way ; Lentz's pigs broke into Kressly's cornitild, and Kreesly opened up by stoning the pigna This
Lentz did nut fancy and retaliated by hitting Kressly with his fist, which was
returned in a like manoer. The next movement was made by Lents striking
Kressly with a canc, when Kresaly ricked up $a$ fence rail and struck Lentz across the back of the neek, killing him instantly. Kressily was arrosted and brought to this city and lodged in jail. This morning
Kreasty was taken to the seene of the From N. Plummer, M. D., Aubura, N. H. "Although avesmo to countenancing
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Hives at Smithland, five miles west of Shelbyville, Ind., became afflicted the other night with what is pronounced bydrophobia. He raved, barked like a dog, stshowed other symptoms of that dread die ane. Finally he escuped from his friends and fled to the woods. After wandering
about all night he appeared at a neighbor's
houne, but could give no aceount of him-
neff. His condition is improved. He was
bitten by it bitten by a dog atout twelve years ago. who dwell nark night recontly three men, tucky alde of the Ohio, started to go over the river in an akiff that had been lying against the bank for some days. The oarsman pulled vigorously for the other
ahore. When about nixty yarde from the bank the man in the bow heard the hiks of a rattlesnake in the boat. In an flash the oars were stopped and all sat listening, and not a nound was beard. The akiff was pulled across to Casegville, and there the man at the stern sprang into the
water, afrald to go through the boat water, afrald to go through the boat.
Procuring a lantern at the hotel they went down to examine the boat, and found a rattlesnake with eleven rattles coiled under the oarmman's seat.

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