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These desiring his services will find him at his office, adjoining his residence at nearly all times, and niways on Fridays and Saturdays, unless Notice to the contrary be given in the town papers the week previous.

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M. SMITH offers his professional services to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Clearfield and vicinity. All operations performed with neatness and despatch. Being familiar with all the late improvements, he is prepared to make Artificial Teeth in the best manner. Office in Shaw's new row. Sept. 14th, 1858. Iva.

DR. R. V. WILSON. HAVING removed his office to the new dwel-ling on Second street, will promptly answer ifs sional calls as heretofore.

ARRIMER & TEST, Attorneys at Law Clearfield, Pa., will attend promptly to Col-taions, Land Agencies, Ac., &w., in Clearfield, Centre and Elk counties. July 30.-y

# JOHN TROUTMAN

STILL continues the business of Chair Making, and House, Sign and Ornamental Painting, at the shop formerly occupied by Troutman & Rowe, at the east end of Market street, a short distance west of Litz's Foundry. June 13, 1855.

THOMPSON, HARTSOCK N CO. fron Founders, Curwensville. An extensivassortment of Castings made to ordere Dec. 29, 1851.

L. JACKSON CRANS,

# THE TIDE OF DEATH. The tide rolls on, the tide rolls on-The never coasing tide, That sweeps the pleasures from our hearts, The loved ones from our side--

Select Poetry.

That brings affliction to our lot, And anguish and dospair ; And bears from youth's unraffled brow The charms that lingered there

The tide rolls on ; wave after wave, Its swelling waters flow ; Before it all is bright and fair. Behind it all is woe. The infant from its mother s breast. The gay and blooming bride, Are swept away, and borne along By that resistless tide.

The tide rolls on ; the soldier's eye Grows dim beneath its swell ; The scholar shuns the mystic lore That he hath loved so well ; The monarch puts the crown asido, And labors weary slave Rejoices that his limbs will know The quiet of the grave.

The tide rolls on ; like snumer brook. It glideth to the sad But like dark winter's angry tide,

It rusheth to the glad. From kingly hall and lowly cot. From battle field and hearth. It sweeps into ablivion's sea, The dwellers on the Earth.

Roll on, thou dark and turbid wave ! Thou canst not bear away The record of the good and brave, That knoweth not decay; Though fierce may rush thy billow's strife. Though deep thy current be Still faith shall lift thy beacon high, And guide us through thy sea.

# Miscellancous.

# An Incident.

Mi. Balents, was years ago a chief clerk in a rations in the country during a period of bank in Virginia. He was a good scholar, three months, visiting the extensive gold and a courageous and honest young man and silver mines which are largely work but was the leader of an infidel club, and ed, and traveled from town to town noting him.

in mining, agriculture and commerce, On one occasion upwards of one hun-with China, and area id to have more than

# CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1858.

# The Amoor River Exploration.

In 1855 Mr. P. McD. Collins of Californ nia, had his attention attracted to the country on the Pacific, north of China, as offering great inducements for the extension of the commerce of the United States, and he determined to explore it. His first object was to obtain the authority of his own government as a means by which to induce the Russian authorities to grant the necessary permission for exploration and travel. When Mr. Collins made application to Gov. Marcy, the Secretary of State, for an appointment as consul at Amoor river, he was gravely asked, Where is the Amoor River ?, After explaining why he wanted the appointment, and showing the supposed advantages of his proposed explorations to the commerce of the United States, Governor Marcy and President Pierce entered with zeal into his views, and the commission as consul to the Amoor river was granted .--Armed with this, Mr. Collins immediately left for St. Fetersburg, where he had to remain for six months before he could obtain permission from the Russian government to enter upon his travels. When he at last received the authority he departed on his journey in company with Russian government officers, for Irkoutsk, the capital of Eastern Siberia. At this place, which has a population of 18,000, he remained three months, exploring the adjacent country. Forty miles east of Ir-koutsk is Lake Baikal, a fine sheet of wa-

ter, five hundred miles long, and fifty or sxty miles wide. This lake is directly north of Siam, and the extreme eastern point of the travels of Mr. Atkins, whose work on "Oriental and Western Siberia," has lately been published. After exploring the country in the vicinity of Baikal and visiting the celebrated Russian and Chinese fair at Maimattschin and Kyachta--the stockade towns between China and the Russian posses sions through which the whole Russian

and Chinese trade in tea, silk, wool, furs, &., &., is transacted—he left by way of the Stanvoy mountains for China. The Stanvoy mountains divide the waters which flow into the Frozen Ocean from those which empty into the Pacific. Mr. Collins was now in a country never before traveled by a European or American, at a point eight hundred miles north of Pekin, bor-, a young gentleman of the dering upon Mongolia. He made explo

had nearly succeeded in throwing from his mind the last shackles of what he used to inhabitants. This country of the trans call the "nursery superstition." which was Baikal contains a population of 346,000 inthe religion his pious mother had taught habitants-The people are largely engaged tion. The tallest and finest of these gren-

dred thousand dollars in bank bills had to be carried to Kentucky, and he was selec-ted to carry the money. As he was obli-ged to pass through a part of the country where highway robbery an leven murder. How multions of sheep and cattle. From ged to pass through a part of the country where highway robbery an leven murder.

no doubt be extensively read by business How the Price of Bread is Managed in men. Mr. Collins has brought home numerous specimens of the minerals and other products of the countries through which he passed, and it is his intention to deposthem in the Patent Office. He deserves nuch credit for his enterprise, and is so little of a politician as to have accepted of an office without pay as a means to gratify his love of travel. Having made his report to the government, he is now engaged in writing a book of his trayels, which will be valuable to the geographer and miner logist, un, which promises to be of interest to the general reader, inasmuch as it will contain travels and seen is of adventure in a country almost unknown to the civilized world, and never before visited by a European or an American .-- New York Evening Post.

# The Prussian King's Tall Beauties.

During his father's life time. Frederick William I of Prussia, had commenced the formation of a regiment of tall recruits, which he had been obliged to keep sedu ously concealed from the paternal eye, exercising them privately at Mittenwalde. and gi ing orders that if the king should ay one of his infrequent visits to that lace, they should instantly conceal themelves, and remain till his departure. On Frederick William's accession, he had felt deeply grieved and astonished that the itizens of Berlin should refuse to receive his pet giants into quarters among them. The great elector had built a house and aid out gardens in the Dutch style at Potsdam, these gardens his grandson urned into parade grounds, and here he stablished his "blue children," as they were called, on account of the color of eir uniform. Bielefeld gives a descripon of this regiment of giants. "Nature, e says, "who has been lavish to them in ne respect, has been but a niggardly steplame in others. They had eithes ugly aces, crooked legs, or some other defect. However, Frederi k William lavished enormous sums upon them : some of the peculiar giants has as much as two florn per day, and were allowed to carry on a rade besides. No sum was considered. by the usually parsimonious king, too large to be paid for a huge grenadier, and those potentaies who wished to be on a friendly footing with the king of Prussie, had nothing to do but to search their dominions for the tallest specimen of humanty contained in them.

A present of a recruit of six feet might se surely counted on to secure Frederick William's friendship: of stx feet two, his warmest alliance ; and so on with propor adiers was an Irishman, by name James Kirkland, whose procural and transmis-

THE SACRED CANEL OF EGYPT .- A letter Paris. Every bag of wheat, flour, or meal that Vice Roy who has delayed his departure comes to the city must be brought to the for Upper Egypt, where he intends to pass Halle an Ble, or Grain Hall. This is an the winter, received the day before yesterinimense area, enclosed with a circular day, in great pomp, the caravan of Muswall, and covered by a huge dome, so that sulmen pilgrims, arriving from Mecca. It it presents a vast, unbroken hall, of grand was preceded by the sacred camel, which and beautiful proportions, lighted from the Chief of the caravan, surrounded the top. Various stalls, with desks, form by the ulemas and other persons of disthe office of the clerks and employees. On tinction, presented to the Prince. The the floor of this hall are piled up, cob- sacred camel is that which, on returning house fashion, in huge piles, ten to twen- from the journey, carries the large black denty.

ther municipal purposes, one of which is from its square form, which is thirty feet the regulation of the bread market. Barri-ers, that is gates, with police attendants is of black silk. In the centre, embroi-

for sale, must be registered and stored at the grain hall, under heavy penalties — ced at the cardinal points. The veil is re-This regulation is rigidly enforced, which newed every year, and is furnished by the it is easy to do, at the barriers, with so Sultan of the Ottomans, the chief of the bulky an article; especially as the bags Sunnite believers. The old ones are caremust be of uniform size.

the government of the city know at any el is never afterwards employed in any lahour just how many pounds or pecks of bor, and ends his days in the ancient gar-grain of any kind there are in Paris. From dens of the Old Seraglio. the accurate statistics required to be fur- The Viceroy receives the caravan nished, they know how much flour or with the greatest honors; he was present meal is baked daily at each bakery, and at the prayers recited by the ulemas in the how much bread of all kinds is consumed, open air, and the example produced a They are therefore able to fix the weight & great effect upon the immense crowd of price of loaves, each size and shape whereof persons who had assembled to witness the has its appropriate name, according to the sight, ratio between supply and demand, allow ing a fair and just profit to producers, tra ders and bakers, no more, no Teis. This price, thus fairly graduated, at short in tervals is fully proclaimed to the public, the dealers, the bakers, and the police.

The police are authorised to drop in, at ny time, into any bakeay, or breadshop. wherever bread is exposed for sale, and weigh the loaves. There is also a special inspecting officer appointed for this pur- pose of trading. They represent thempose. His visits are not stated, that they may not have things got ready for exhibition instead of inspection, according to tion instead of inspection, according to the English and American fashion of do-ing such things. If the inspector finds the weight deficient, or the price of a par-ticular kind of loaf too high for the grade, ticular kind of loaf too high for the grade, all the bread in the shop is swept away at once and distributed to the hospitals and other elemosynary establishments of the ity. Thus are the public protected against private cupidity speculating in the plenty of money, and are willing to purmeans of existence.

from Cairo of the 17th ult., says :- "The ty feet high, the bags of grain, presenting veil which covers the Kasba or Sacred to the visiter a striking panorama of solid Horse. Mussulman tradition says that it plenty. The city of Paris is surrounded by a wall not for defence, as it is comparatively slight, but simple for relies slight, but simply for police, revenue, and to mankind. The Kaaba takes its name

and revenue officers, form the only entran-ces to the city, except the river Scine, which has its guards. Every bushel of wheat, or other grain brought to the city fully preserved in the treasury of Saint From this register of the daily supply. Sophia, Constantinople. The sacred cam-

CONDITION OF THE FLORIDA INDIANS .--- The Key West Key of the Gulf, of the 23d ult.,

"By the arrival of the United States mail schooner, Joshua Skinner, Captain Filer, from Miami, we learn that a party of twenty Indians and one negro were in at that place on the 6th inst., for the purselves to be in a destitute condition, without clothing or ammunition, which they say they must have, either by fair or foul good feeling, it will be, they say, because our government will not permit its citizens to trade with them for the article, they are so much in need of. They have chase at any price. Their present scanta clothing is made of sail bagging, picked appointing Tiger Tail chief of all. Jones is quite blind and unable to walk They spoke of settling at the Huntin; Ground, near Miami. The female portion the Everglades. Tiger Tail will not perpossible,) any intoxicating liquor. Efforts Lave been made to ascertain the number of Indians now in Florida, but without success-the Indians are keeping perfect ly silent on the subject."

ATTORNEY AT LAW, office adjoining 1 is residence on Second Street, Clean, ...., I a. June 1, 1854.

## H. P. THOMPSON,

Physician, may be found either at his office at Scofield's hotel, Curwensville, when no professionally absent. Dec. 29, 1851

# FREDERICK ARNOLD,

Merchant and Produce Dealer, Luthers-burg Clearfield county, Pa. April 17, 1852.

### ELLIS IRWIN & SONS,

A T the mouth of Liek Run, five miles from Clearfield, MERCHANTS, and extensive anufacturers of Lumber, July 23, 1852.

### J. D. THOMPSON,

Blacksmith, Wagons, Buggies, &c., &c., ironer B on short notice, and the very best style, at his ald stand in the borough of Curwensville. Dec. 29, 1853.

DR. M. WOODS, having changed his local from from Curwensville to Clearfield, res-pectfully affers his professional services to the citizens of the latter place and vicinity. Residence on Second street, opposite ' at of \$56 J. Crans, Esq.

P. W. BARRETT, MERCHANT, PRODUCE AND LUMBER DEALER, AND JUSTICE OF THE

PEACE, Luthersburg, Clearfield Co., Pa.

# J. L. CUTTLE.

ttorney at Law and Land Agent, offic A adjoining his residence, on Market stree Gentield, March3, 1853.

A. B SHAW. DETAILER of Foreign and Domestic Merchandize, Shawsville, Clearfield county, Pa. hawsville, August 15, 1855.

DLASTERING .- The subscriber, having was to be done ? located himself in the borough of Clearfield could inform the public that he is prepared to do work in the above line, from plain to ornamental of any description in a workmanlike manner. Also whitewashing and repairing done in a neal manner and on reasonable terms

EDWIN COOPER. Clearfield, April 17, 1887. 1y.

bed."

roof.

D. O. CROUCH, DHYSICIAN-Office in Curwensville May

WM. P. CHAMBERS.

\*ARRIES on Chairmaking, Wheelwright, and Chouse and Sign painting at Curwensville, Clear9eld co. All orders promptly attended to Jan. 5, 1855.

### A. T. SCHRYVER,

AS resumed the practice of medicine, and will attend promptly to all calls in his profamion, by day or night. Residence opposite the Methodist church. May 4, 1858. 6 mos.

# JOSEPH PETERS,

Justice of the Peace, Curwensville, Penna. ONE door east of Montelius & Ten Eyck a Store. All business entrusted to him will promptly attended to, and all instruments of writing done on short notice. March, 31, 1858 .- y.

ranged to pass it in the day-time. But he cific Ocean, a distance of twenty-six huntook the wrong road, and having lost him-self, was glad to find a shelter anywhere. He rode about a long time in the forest amid the dark ness and chillings of a startook the wrong road, and having lost him- dred and sxty-seven miles by water. He amid the darkness and chilliness of a star- inhabited by wild Tartar tribes. Mant- ly: he was a very tall man; the dreaded ture, but met him as if he was one of the of the tribe are living upon an island in Isss October night. chous and Chinese He found the people

At length he saw a dim ligh, and he ready to trade and barter their products, pushed his horse forward until he came to consisting of wheat, rye, barley, India a poor, wretched-looking log cabin. It was corn, buckwheat, cattle, sheep, horses and now near ten o'clock. He knocked and camels, for cotton and woolen clothing, was admitted by a woman, who told him iron, tobacco liquors, looking glasses, she and her children were alone-her bus- cheap clothing, sugar, rice, glass, trinband had gone out hunting : but she was kets &c., &c.

certaid he would return, as he always came The various tribes were at peace with according to promise. "he young man's each other at the time he passed, and alfeelings may be well imagined. Here he though he had nu verous and interesting was with a large sum of money alone, and adventures among them, he had no seriperhaps in the house of ene of those rob- ous difficulties. At the Mantchou city of bers whose name was the terror of the Ingoon on the Amoor, he was entertained country. He could go no further-what by the Governor in a pavillion of blue cotwas to be done? The woman gave him ton cloth, constructed for the purpose .supper and proposed his retiring to rest. Ingoon is under the control of the Chinese But no, he could not think of permitting government, and has a population of 15,himself thus easily falling into the hands 000. He was treated with kindness at this ed her to deliver it as directed. This note fice to the work of issueing the writs and of the robbers. He took out his pistols, place, but an opplication to go further in-examined the priming, and determined to China was refused. He was questioned the bearer instantly married to the tallest Mr. Smithin 'riotous living.' At daylight of the robbers. He took out his pistols, place, but an opplication to go further inell his life as dear as he could. by the Governor as to the objects of his

In the mean time the man of the house journey, and the interpretation of his anreturned : he was rather a fierce uncouth | swers were carefully rendered. The Govlooking hunter; he had on a dirty skin ernor and people exhibited a desire for hunting shirt, and bearskin cap, and see- trade, but even an application to explore and entreated, tell on his knees and wept, to have been his work, with her head and med to be much fatigued, and in no very the city was refused. Mr. Collins states talkative mood, all of which boded our that the whole surface of this river, for a young infidel no good. He asked the distance of two thousand six hundred stranger if he did not wish to retire ; he mlies, is susceptible of steam navigation, told him no, he would sit by the fire all and the country drained by the Amoor night. The man of the house urged birn. has a population of about five millions .-But no, he could not think of such a thing. There are already four vessels trading from -He was terribly alarmed and expected San Francisco to the Amoor, two from this would be his last night on earth. His Boston, and two from Hong Kong-the

infidel principles gave him little comfort, latter being owned by American houses,-His fears grew into a perfect agony. What The Russian government is rapidly extending its dominions in the Amoor coun-

At length the back woodsman rose up try, and last year two iron steamers, built and reaching over the stranger's head to a in Philadelphia, for the Russians, were little shelf, took down an old book, and shipped around Cape Horn and put up at said "Well stranger if you won't go to bed the mouth of the Amoor for the purpose of 1 will : but it is my custom always to read trade and exploration.

a chapter out of God's word before I go to Mr. Collins states that the Russian gov-A load was at once removed from ernment desire that the Americans should him. Though avowing himself an infidel, have all the advantages of the great trade he now had full confidence in the bible ; of this new country, and hold out every inhe was at once safe : he felt that the man ducement for that purpose. After reachwho kept an old bible, and read it, and ing the mouth of the Amoor, the theatre bent his knees before his Maker would do of his consulship, he thought he had dishim no harm. He listened to the pray- covered so many facts of great impertance ers of the good man, at once dismissed his to the commerce of the United States that Al bama Conference as a preventive against opened door, to her great astonishment fears, and lay down in that rude cabin, and be determined to return immediately and slept as calmly as he did under his father's report to his government. The report CURE FOR Dyspepsia .- An exchange pages of closely-written manuscript, and business men would take the edge off pan gives the following as a sovereign remedy is a condenced account of the country in ics; "Brethren my rule is this and I adthe vicinity of the navigable waters of the for the dyspepsia. If any dyspeptic indi-Amoor, its population, trade, products, &c., vidual should give it a trial, we would be as well as suggestions as to the proper ar- more than you are able to pay, and allow of the Providence Journal says, that in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred,

"Close all the outer docrs of a four story | which these facts are gleaned is one of the house, open the inner doors, then take a most interesting ever made to the Departs long switch and chase a cat up and down ment of State. I learn that it will be call- without a single temple, and by all classes atairs till she sweats."

where highway robbery an leven murder murder was said to be frequent, he ar-ranged to pass it in the day-time. But he tech the moor, and down the Amoor to the Pa-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the light and schnella rivers to the amoor, and down the Amoor to the Pa-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the moor, and down the Amoor to the Pa-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the moor to the par-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the moor to the par-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the moor to the par-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the moor to the par-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the moor to the par-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the moor to the par-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the moor to the par-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the moor to the par-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the moor to the par-tranged to pass it in the day-time. But he the moor to the part to the part to the moor to the part to the part to the part to the the moor to the part to the part to the part to the part to the the moor to the part to recruiting Wagen had been seen in the best and kindest of husband. This course neighborhood ; the combination was easy, on her part humbled him, and made him mit any ef his tribe to purchase (were it the deduction certain. The college sent weeplike a child. This sentence it is hopup a remonstrance, March 10, 1831, upon ed, will be remembered, was the language this misapprobation of mind to the mere of Judge Smith to the friend already nampurposes of matter. The king's answer ed and to those who knew the stern, unwas very quickly given in his usual con- pinding public character of the Judge, it cise style : "Shall not reason That is will teach a lesson of how much a woman's

my subject." His passion for tall soldiers dove can accomplish. He was at last reled him to wish to recruit his great reg- jormed by an instance of her patient love iment without trouble. One day in the vud devotion, as he himself told it:

neighborhood of Potsdam, meeting a very "The evening before the Return-day of tall and well made village girl. he asked the Court of Com ton Pleas for York disher to take a note, which he wrote upon trict, a client called with fifty writs to be hurry, the girl gave the note to a little old called a spree, then a frolic. Mrs. Smith woman whom she fell in with, and charg | recieved the writs, and sat down in the ofman in the regiment, whose name was on his way home from his carousals, he specified. On being acquianted with his saw a light in his office, and stopped in, fate and introduced to his bride, the poor and to his great surprise saw his amiable young fellow was in despair. He begged wife, who had just completed what ought but all to no purpose : the king's will was asleep. His entry awoke her. She told law, and the matrimonial noose was tied, him what she had done, and showed him However, the king, on hearing of the ex- her night's work-fifty writs and processes. change of brides that had been made, al. This bowed the strong man, 'he fell on his lowed the marriage to be disolved .-. Me. knees, implored her pardon, and then and there faithfully promised never to drink

ise,' says my friend Col, Williams, 'he DEATH OF A NOTED COLORED MAN .- Fred' erick Jacques, a colored man, aged about faithfully kept,' and, said the Judge to 75 years, died at Reading, Pa., last week, him, 'from that day, everything that I The deceased, it is stated, was a slave in Maryland until about his 40th year having cess in life, 'says Col. Williams, 'he set belonged to the celebrated Wm Pinckney down to his faithful observance of this nowhom he accompanied on his mission to ble promise." " St. Petersburg at the close of the war of

to Naples. Mr. Pinckney died in 1822, a few mornings agothewife of a tradesman that time at his present locality, and ha and for the faithful services of his servant in Nottingham, arose at six o'clock, and menumitted Fred., and bequeathed him was rather surprised to hear the notes of a only thirty miles from it." funds to purcase a home in Pennsylvania, pianoforte. She proceeded to the sitting

the playing commenced again even louder A wise Bule .- Among the lessons taught than before. She most cautiously retraced by Bishop Soule to the preachers, at the bersteps, and peeping through the halfall embarrassment growing out of debt is babeld the eat (apparently much pleased) gracefully striking the notes of the piano, or Greenwood?

> CURE FOR ERYSTPELAS .- A correspondent of the Providence Journal says, that in stance known where is failed to effect a which of course is open for settlers at to cure, when faithfully applied before the ufferer was in a dying state. Two or three applications are generally sufficient,

THE HERMIT OF THE MOUNTAINS .- WILburn Waters, the hermit of Pond Moun tain in the White Top region of Virginia has killed four bears within the last three week, one of them exceedingly large. The Abingdon Virginian says of this singula: man :

"For more than twenty years he has liv ed alone in the solitude of that vast moun tain region, devoting his time to huntinand stock raising. He claims, we believe to be a half breed of the Catawba tribe, and is a man of great physical power. He own about one thousand acres of land, and ra ses and sells large numbers of cattle, an hogs, and takes vist quantities of wild he ney. Aithough he lives entirely alone, th latch-string of his cabin is always out, annothing seems to be more grateful to hi feelings than the dispensation of 'is ho pitalities. But, poor man ! he now has n latch string or cabin. During a few day absence four weeks ago he returned to and his home a heap of ashes, and all the another drop while he lived.' This prom- his house contained consumed. When w were there, last week, he had built a fir upon the spot where his domicil stood and we partook of his hospitalities upon log, in the open air. Since his residence upon the Pond Mountain he has captur 86 bears, 36 wolves, and upwards of 30 deer and a countless number of wild tu keys and the varmints of the hills. He i 1812. He we salso with him when minister FELINE PLANIST. An English paper says that forty six years old, has lived about had never been to Abingdon but twice, though

> FROM LAKE SUPERIOR .--- The steamer North Star, from the city Superior and intermediate ports, arrived at this port la Monday. She experienced a somewhat rough passage, but met with no acciden Mr. James S. Richie, of Philadelphia, wlv erme a passenger on her, has shown to some samples of the agricultural produc of the city of Superior and its immedia. vicinity, that are certainly very fine, W saw some tobacco, wheat, corn, turnin cabbages, potatoes and other vegetabl and gaains, that fully equalled in size an ! quality the average of similar products of the Lower Peninoula. These things we grown an government land, of which the is abundance yet unclaimed in that regishilling peracro.-Detroit Free Press.

ASYTRING to fill up .- Printer's "devil?"

State occupies some two hundred and fifty of safe speculation : and if observed by front of the instrumet. Where's Barnum vidual should give it a trial, we would be greatly obliged for a statement of his ex-ticles of commerce which our people may no man to owe you more than you are able ticles of commerce which our people may no man to owe you more than you are able ticles of commerce which profit. The report from to lose."

vise you to adopt it: Never owe a man

nes Gold is worshipped in all climes

He lived several years in Harrispurg and subsequently I moved to Reading. room but found no pianist there. The housewile had scarcely left the room ere subsequently I moved to Reading.

report to his government. The report which he has made to the Secretary of the following. It even defines the limits with her hind legs resting on a chair in

moirs of the Queens of Prussia.