SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1855.

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side parlor. I then led his son to his embrace. Such a half shriek and agonizing groan as the

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# A VILLANOUS SCOUNDREL. We recently published an account of the elopement of Rev. Wm. Slick with the wifd of a respectable citizen of South Creek. We learn further that he took the wife of this

her, and eloped with the daughter of a citizen in one of those counties. He was holly pur-sued by the indignant father, and so closely pressed that he abandened the foolish girl and his horse and buggy. The latter belongs to a gentleman of Binghamton-M. T. Winton;

From the Wyoming [N. Y.] Times. THE SEA-SERPENT ASTRAV.

Appearance of the Sea Serpent in Silver Lake man who performed the heavy business at half-price theaters. His stock in trade con sisted of a thundering voice, square shoulders, miles long, and from half to three-fourths of a mile wide. The lake is a great place of resort for fishing parties. There is said to be a place in this little lake where the lead has hear demand is mile. Note that he took the wife of this man, though not without his faults, he is never committed the slightest burglary, ar-

inured to them; but this one seemed as if it would burst my brain ! I drew up and signed a petition for the pardon of the young convict; and such a deep and favorable impression did the perusal of the letter I wrote in answer to the advertise-in the letter I wrote in answer to the advertise-dily joined in the petition, though it was a thill the set of the

business, without the slightest prospect of li-quidating the account. His personal prosper-ty consisted of a trunk containing two or three shirts and an old uniform.

The landlord was forbearing, but forbearance has an end. This individual had only one peculiarity-a resemblance to the Stuart portrait of Gen. Washington, on which he tage of it.

One day he ordered a bottle of port, and requested the landlord should come up with it. Mr. George Washington Bliffin accord-ingly made his appearance with the port in

orders for the very last time, Sir; I have a

A few minutes more passed, and Hall to \$40-\$15 position, exclaimed, "See, it is bowing 'It was of 'It was of 'It was of 'See you, Ger

looked and saw the same movement. Its head, it could no longer be called a log, was now within three rods of the boat, and as it approached the waves parted on either side,

as if a boat was leisurely approaching. Scribner, in an attempt to cut the rope attached to the anchor and beat, lost his knife, and

pulled up the anchor. Hall grapping the oars and commenced pulling vigorously for the west shore, McKnight steering the boat. Scribner took seat with Hall and assisted in rowing. All this was the work of an instant, tand for ten minutes in the attitude of the

and their mysterious and unwelcome guest disappeared while it was going forward, to the great joy of the party. But they were not clear of their visitor. The boat had not been propelled more than 40 rods when the strange customer was again He was travelling through a part of Vir-40 rods when the strange customer was again gem. My signal at the door shall be a warn-visible on the surface for the third time, to the northeast of them, and between the boat and the outlet. This time the visitor was near the forks of the road. Do you consent ?" within one rod of the boat, and the party were was a fine gentleman, and no doubt of one of The landlord assented. He was soon at-making rapid progress towards the infet. All tired in the continental uniform, and assumed in the boat saw the creature. It again disthe attitude Puggs pointed out. The actor endeavored during the evening to inspected him, and asseverated he felt sure of For the fourth time, when the party were nto conversation, but failed in all his efforts. winning. Puggs went to the Museum. But in the morning, when Mr. Randolph was ready to start, he called for his bill, which, on within 35 or 40 rods from their proposed and now nearest landing point the south side of "Dodgem," said he to the proprietor, "I come to propose a bargain to you-a full length wax statue of Gen. Washington, large being presented, was paid. The landlord, till anxious to have some conversation with as life-in uniform-the very best thing you him, began as follows : "Which way are you travelling. Mr. Ranfeet from the stern of the boat, close by the ever saw ; cost cords of money. Do you want rudder paddle, the head and forward part of the article ?" dolph ?" "That depends on the quality and price," Sir 7" said Mr. Randolph, with a look of said Dodgem, cautiously. "Quality first-rate; you shall judge displeasure. "Have I paid my bill ?" tion from the boat! All in the boat had a fair view of the creature, and concur in rep-Yes. ourself; price, nothing at all-fifty dol-"Do I owe you anything more ?" resenting it as a most horrid and repulsive Jame? looking monster. All agree as to the length exposed to view. On the opposite side of the boat about a rod and a half to the north $n \mathbf{X}_{I}$ "Then," said the showman, "if the figure's all right, I'll take it." "Come along, then-hurry-1 must take the next train," said the actor. In ten minutes they reach the door of the actor's room. Puggs made some noise as he tumbled with the key, and addressed Dodgem in a loud tone so as to prepare the landlord. This done, they entered. The light artisti-eally arranged, fell on the motionles figure of the anfortunate Bliffin. "There you have him, sir." said the actor, extending his hand. "The father of his coun-tre as life, and twice as natural.-fumbled with the key, and addressed Dodgem The party reached shore in safety ; but try, as large as life, and twice as natural-Please notice the characteristic costume and It is xpression." "What capital coloring !" said the show-"Isn't it? Don't he seem to be saying: "Friends, Countrymen, and Lovers?" What a eard for the 4th of July." "I should like a little more light," said the showman. "Dont," whispered Puggs, as the other offored to open the shutter, "you know the sun injures wax.work. There, Sir, solid !" and he punched the landlord in the ribs with his cane. "Are you satisfied ?" "Perfectly-it's all you represented." "Come olong, then," said the actor; and hurrying Dodgem down in the bar-room, he hastily scrawled a receipt in full for fifty dol-J. R. McKsiour, CHARLES HALL. "Send for him this afternoon," said Puggs. A GAME or CHESS,-Mr. O'Sullivan, the as he pocketed the cash, "and 1'll have him United States Minister at Lisbor, who is said packed in straw for you." Exos W. FROST

county in the same way-has succeeded in eloping with four or five different women, and continued a successful Lothavio in spite of constables and outraged people. He was a minister of the Christian denomination, but was expelled from that body at a recent con-ference of its ministry. We have been prosed a detailed history of his exploits, and had run up a bill at a certain tavern, in a cer. shall publish them so soon as received.-El-tain town, where he was unknown and out of mira Republican. ..... "SPIRITUALISM." The mischief which this wretched delusion has done, and is still doing, is almost incalca-lable. We are often called upon to record instances of its evil workings. The Boston papers, a day or two since, contained an acportrait of Gen. Washington, on which he prided himself immensely. It was his weak point, and Puggs determined to take advan-through a belief in the doctrine. And

another instance has just come to our knowl-edge. It is that of a highly intelligent and andable lady, who, one year ago, was living in Borton, in comparative case and inxary. ingly made his appearance with the port in more than his ordinary statelines. "Mr. Puggs," said he, "I have filled your husband. He became infatuated with the "Cherabs! cherabs! General," said the ac-or. "I must live." "Naturally."

"I must live."
"Naturally."
"Very well. Sir; your bill already amounts to \$40-\$\overline\$15 for board and \$25 for brandy and cigars."
"It was on this very subject I wanted to see you, General. What a surprising likeness!" added the actor, throwing himself back in his chair, and shading his cycs with this hands, "a perfect Staart."
"I have been told so," replied the landlord, in a more pleasant manner, and taking a seat.
"That's right, Bliffin: make yourself at home. Now them—bampers and to business!" That's right, Bliffin: make yourself at home. Now them—bampers and to business."
Forty dollars you say. Well, I have a bet that you can stand for ten minutes in the attitude of the

The innkeeper

draw, him

### his patriotic odes, which was rendered into English verse by the celebrated Father Prout, and published in Frazer's Magazine a few years alterwards. As the fifth of a cen-tury has passed away, and another generation has sprung up since this beautiful translation, scarcely second to the original, appeared in the then glorious pages pages of "Regina," it may be unknown to most of our readers.— #1 00 N. Y. Evening Post. "The pass is bared ! Fall back !' cries the guard ; 'cross not the French frontier !' 100 As, with solemn tread, of the exiled dead the funeral drew near. For the sentinello bath noticed well what no plume, no pall can hide-That your hearse contains the sad remains o a banished regicide ! 'But pity take, for his glory's sake," said his children to the guard : Let his noble art plead on his part-let grave be his reward. France knew his name in hour of fame, not the aid of his pencil scorned ; Let his passport be the memory of the tri umphs he adorned !" 'That corpse can't pass ! 'tis my duty, alas said the frontier sentinelle, 'But pity take, for his country's sake, and his clay do not repel. From its kindred earth, from the land of his birth !' cried the mourners in their turn. Oh! give to France the inheritance of her painter's funeral urn ; His pencil traced, on the Alpine waste of the pathless Mount Gothard. Napoleon's course on a spow-white horse ! let a grave be his reward ! For he loved this land-ay, his dying hand to paint her frame he'd lend her. country's splendor !'

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to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS. In a store, waiting for the transaction of some business, and having picked up an old news-paper I read and re-read, while delayed, until at last my eye fell upon an advertisement of "A Lost Boy !—Information wanted of a boy named Arthur—..." (I will not give his real name, for perhaps he is still living.) and then followed a description of the boy—exactly corresponding with that of the young convict \$5.00 ples to one address, Do Do Bo Do diars in advance will pay or three year's subers containing subscription money. They are permit-to do this under the Post Office Law. masters will please act as corresponding with that of the young convict —Arthur Lamb! Then there was somebody who cared for the poor boy, if, indeed, it was him; perhaps a mother, his father, his bro-TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Source of 14 lines, 3 times, Due year, Breaness Cards of Five lines, per aunum, Warehants and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting different advertusements weekly. IF Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a we relected 10B OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the neatest style, every variety of printing. wrong, and been laid to his charge. I was examining the Convicts' Register, H. B. MASSER. when he came in ; and when I looked up, there he stood, a perfect image of despair. I asked him his name. He replied, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUMBURY, PA. "Arthur," Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-thumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and "Arthur what ?" said I, sternly. "Arthur-Lamb," he answered, hesitatingly. References in Philadelphia : Have you a father or mother living ?" "His eye brightened-his voice quivered, as he exclaimed : Chas, Gibbons, Esq. Lian, Smith & Co. "Oh! have you heard from mother? Is she alive? is she well?" and tears, which I had never seen him shed before, ran like rain drops down his cheeks. As he became calm WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL FROM THE LANCASTER COLLIERY, Northumberiand county, Pa., from suspense, I told him I had not heard WHERE we have very extensive improvefrom his parents, but that I had a paper I wished him to read. He took the advertisefrom his ments, and are prepared to offer to the public a very superior article, particularly suited for the manufacture of Iron and making Steam. ment which I had cut from the paper, and as he read it he exclaimed, LUMP, > for Smelting purposes. STEAMBOAT, > for do. and Steamboat BROKEN, for Family use and Steam. Let his passport be the memory of his native NUT, } for Limeburners and Steam. You cannot pass,' said the guard, 'alas ! and tears bedimmed his eyes-York. Though France may count to pass that mount a glorious enterprise.' 'Then pity take, for fair Freedom's sake,' said the mourners once again : Her favorite was Leonidas, with his band Spartan men. Did not his art to them impart life's breath, that France might see What a patriot few in the gap could do at old Thermopyle ! Oft by that sight for the coming fight was the youthful becom fired : Let his passport be the memory of the valor he inspired ! "Ye cannot pass.' 'Soldier alas! a dismal home and go to the West. He foolishly conloom we crave Say, is there not some lonely spot where his sented; with high hopes of happy times, new scenes and great fortune! They came as far dealers in Red and Oak SOLE LEATHER & friends may dig a grave ? friends may dig a grave? Oh ! pity take, for that hero's sake whom he days. One morning the other two boys came loried to portrav to his room early, and showed him a large amount of jewelry, &c., which they said they bad won at cards during the night. Knowing A midst that band the withered hand of an F. H. SMITH, And his blessing shed on the conquer's head, forgetting his own wees. The that he was in need of funds to pay his board, that he was in need of funds to pay his board, they pressed him to take some of it, for means PORT MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK, Dressing Case Manufacturer, He drew that scene, nor dreamt' I ween, that to pay his landlord. But before he had dis-N. W. cor. of Fourth & Chestnut Sts., N. W. Cor. of ADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA. Always on hand a large and varied assortment of Port Monnaies, Work Boxes, •yet a little while, And the hero's doon would be a tomb, far posed of any of it they were all three arrested for burglary, and as a portion of the property taken from the store which had been robbed off in a lonely isle !' Cabas, I am chargd, alas ! not to let you pass, was found in his possession, he too was tried Traveling Bags, convicted and sentenced. He had no friends, said the sorrowing sentinelle : Backgammon Boards, His destiny must also be a foreign grave ! no money, and dared not to write home; so Chess Men, hope sank within him ; he realgned himself 'Tis well !-Cigar Cases, to his fate, never expecting to get out of Hard is our fate to supplicate for his bones Dressing Cases. Pocket Meinorandum Books prison, or see his parents again. Also, a general assortment of English, French and German Fancy Goods, Fine Pocket Cutlery, a place of rest. Upon inquiring of the two young convicts And to bear away his banished clay from the Razors, Razor Strops and Gold Pens. Wholesale, Second and Third Floors. who came with him on the same charge, land that he loved best. But let us hence ! Sad recompense for the learned that what Arthur had stated was F. H. SMITH. lustre that he cast, strictly true, and that his only crime was N. W. cor. Fourth & Chestnut Sts., Philada Blending the rays of modern days with the keeping bad company, leaving his home, and N. B.-On the receipt of \$1, a Superior Gold Pen will be sent to any part of the United States, unknowingly receiving stolen goods. Ques-tioned seperately, they all told the same sto-ry, and left no doubt in my mind of the boy's glories of the past ! ar sons will read with shame this deed, unby mail ;-describing pen, thus, medium, hard, less my mind doth err. And a fature age make pilgrimage to the painter's sepulchre !" nnocence. Full of compassion for the unfor Phila., March 31, 1854 .-- ply. tunate little fellow. I sat down and wrote a full description of Arthur, his condition and history, as I obtained it from him, painting the horrors of the place, the hopelessness of his being reformed there, even if guilty, and the probability of his never living out his sen-

Select Poetry. outlive his sentence, and his countenance indi-cated that he felt it. He worked at stonecutting, on the State house—hence my oppor-tunities for seeing him were less than though he had worked in the prison yard—still his pale face haunted me day and night—and I resolved that on the next Sabbath, as he seen many similar scenes since, and become LOUIS DAVID. THE REGICIDE. It is now thirty years since his death at Brussels. On the subject of the interdict against his dead body by Charles the Tenth, a piece of brutality, bad taste and blundering combined—which three attributes go togethresolved that on the next Sabbath, as he seen many similar scenes since, and become came from School, I would send for him and inured to them; but this one seemed as if it learn his history. It happened, however, that I was one day

er to constitute a perfect Bourbonism-Beranger wrote one of the most beautiful of his patriotic odes, which was rendered into

acquainted with two stranger boys, older than himself, who persuaded him to run away from

"That's me ! that's me !" and again sobs and tears choked his utterance. I assured him that the advertisement was all I could tell him about his parents-and that as it requested information, I desired to know what I should write in reply. The ad-vertisement directed information to be sent to the editor of the Christian Chronicle, New "Oh, do not write !" he said, "it will break poor mother's heart." I told him I must write ; and that it would be a lighter blow to his mother's feelings to

know where he was than the terrible uncertainty which must haunt her mind day and night. So he consented; and taking him to my room, I drew from him in substance the following story :

in a store, waiting for the transaction of some

His father was a respectable and wealthy mechanic in an interior town of the State of New York. That at the holding of the State

Agricultural Fair, in his native town, he got

and had two more to serve ! He never could and I conducted the excited parent into a

I never saw them more! But the young man is doing well; and long may he live to reward the filial affection of his parents. This case may be but one among a hundred. Where guilt is clear, there should be pity for youth, and some proper means taken to re-store them to the paths of rectitude and honor.-Sandusky (Ohio) Mirror.

SPEAK OF A MAN AS YOU FIND HIM.

BY F. G. LEE, ESQ.

If Rumor has scattered his statements untrue. Belying some friend, never mind bim ;

Take "Truth" for your motto, whatever you

And speak of a man as you find him

So step in the proper direction ;

Oft silence is welcome, and oft times she's wise

No woman or man is perfection. If Poverty's frowned on a man well-to-do,

With icy like mantle embound him, Remember that fortune may deal thus with you. So speak of the man as you find him.

SELLING A LANDLORD Mr. Rocius Puggs was a histrionic gentle-

-The Testimony of Pice Creditable Witnesses. Silver Lake is a sheet of water about four

there and sisters, who were searching for him. The advertisement was nearly a year old—yet I doubted not—and soon as the convicts were locked up I sent for Arthur Lamb. pale, uncomplaining face and hopeless gait— thinking, no doubt, that something had gone will not wonder that he was easily prevailed upon in such a case, and the pardon was granted. Need I describe the old man's joy—now he laughed and wept—walked and ran—all im-peared alternately. About nine orders, and commenced peared alternately. About nine orders, and counter with Richmond, A differ-ence as to the propriety of this rendition be-tween Puggs and the managers led to the loss of engagements, and Puggs at one time, had run up a bill at a certain tavern, in a cer-tain town, where he was unknown and out of

laughed and wept—walked and ran—all im-patient to see his son free. When the lad came out in citizen's dress, the aged parent sat in the stern of the boat, called the attenwas too full for utterance. He hugged the released convict to his bosom—kissed him— wept and prayed !—Grasping my hand, he tendered me his farm—his watch—anything a dozen yards off. All looked at it, and va-

tendered me his farm—his watch—anything I would take. Pained at the thought of pe-cuniary reward. I took the old man's arm in mine, and his boy by the hand, and escorted thing they saw—be it tree, log, or what not— thing they same position for twenty remaining in the same position for twenty minutes or half an hour. About 94 o'clock it had disappeared, when or how, the party had not observed. In about ten minutes,

McKnight called attention to the same object between the boat the party occupied and the old sail boat 'Frolic,' which lies aground disabled on the east shore. The centre of the log, tree, or whatever it was, was in a direct line from the stern of the boat, and not | tor.

more than four rods off After watching it a few minutes, McKnight, who was-nearest it, exclaimed, "Boys, that thing is moving !"

A CARD.

GEORGE BROWN, Inspector of Mines, tenders his services to land owners and Mining Companies, in making examinations, reports &c., of Mines and Coal lands. From his experience in mining operations, as he understands the different branches, having carried on Mines for a number of years in Schuylkill Co., and having now a large number of collieries under his super-vision-he hopes to give satisfaction to those who may want his services. Refers to Benjamin Miller and W. Payne, Esqrs., Philadelphia, and D. E. Nice and James Neill, Esqrs., Pottsville.

Communications by Mail promptly attended to Pottsville, March 17, 1855 .--- 3m.

#### COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

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Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Cedarware, Fancy Articles, Stationary, Confectionaries, &c., which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash of country produce. Ground Salt by the sack or bushel. Sunbury, Nov. 4, 1854 .--

H ARDWARE.-Table Cutlery, Razors, Pock et Knives, Hand saws' Wood saws in frames, Axes, Chisels, Door Locks, and Hinges, Hand Bells, Waiters, &c., just received and for sule by I. W. TENER & CO. Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1854.

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An Affecting Story. THE LOST BOY.

An Incident in the Ohio Penitentiary.

BY THE WARDEN.

mother, until, at last, "hope long deferred seemed to make his heart sick," and again he I had been but a few months in charge of drooped and pined. At last a letter came-such a letter ! It the prison, when my attention was attracted was from the Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York. He had been absent to a distant city, but the moment he read my letter the good , and deep interest felt in, the numerous boys and young men who were confined therein and permitted to work in the same shops with old and hardened convicts. The interman responded. The father of the poor boy had become almost insane on account of his est was increased on every evening, as I saw son's mysterious absence. He had left his former place of residence, had moved from them congregated in gangs, marching to their ilent meals, and thence to their gloomy bed rooms, which are more like living sepulchers, | city to city, from town to town, and travelled & Co. All the various sizes prepared and screaned will be promptly delivered by leaving orders with the subscriber. IRA T. CLEMENT. the shortest in height, brought up the rear of the companies, as they marched to the terri-ble "lock step," and consequently more easily attracted attention. To see many youthful forms and bright countenances mingled with the old and hardened sconndrels, whose visa-ges betokened vice, malice and crime, was sickening to the soul. But there was one among the boys, a lad about seventeen years of age, who had particularly attracted my at-tenjion; not from anything superior in his countenance or general appearance; but by the look of utter despair which ever set upon his brow, and the silent, uncomplaining man-ner in which he submitted to all the bardships and degradations of prison life. He was often

and degradations of prison life. He was often complained of, by both officers and men, and I thought unnecessarily, for light and trivial offences against the rules of propriety; yet he seldom had any excuse or apology, and never denied a charge. He took the reprimand, Days passed-and at last there came man to the prison, rushing frantically into the office, demanding to see his boy.

tence, and describing the process to be used to gain his pardon. This I sent according to

the directions in the advertisement. But

week after week passed, and no answer came.

The boy daily inquired if I had heard from his

"My boy! my boy! Oh, let me see him !" The clerk, who knew nothing of the matter, calmly asked him for the name of his son. "Arthur ----

and once a punishment, without a tear or a nurmur, almost as a matter of course, seem-ngly thankful that it was no worse. He had "No such name on our books; your so

"No swch name on our books; your son and ingly thankful that it was no worse. He had ovidently seen hetter days, and enjoyed the light of home, parents and friends, if not the light of home, parents and friends, if not the luxaries of life. But the light of hope seemed to have gone out—his kealth was poor—his face pale—his frame fragile—and no fire beamed in his dark grey eye! I thought every night, as I saw him march to his gloomy bed, that I would go to him and learn his history —but there were so many daties to perform, so much to learn and to do, that day afterday passed, and I would neglect him—having merely learned that his crime was burglary and larceny, indicating a very bad boy, for one so young. He had already heen there a year.

There are who would point at the wretched in scorp-

Religion the say bids them do it ; I'll warrant, if ever they pass through life's morn Unremorsed, that in even the'll rue it.

To purveyors of scandal who deem them-

size :

them.

within their power.

through the night.

watching.

old and much worn Bible, and informing

the travellers. They retired to rest, slept

soundly, and thought no more of alternate

In the morning the Christian requested his

a Christian ? Who can be an Infidel ?

appeared. selves wise, Of a snow-ball in winter remind them, Which, being rolled onward increaseth in

the inlet, for now there was no mistaking its Bid them speak of all men as they find character, darted from the water about four

So, if Rumor scatters his statements untrue, the monster rising above the surface of the Of friend undeserving, ne'er mind it : There are some who'll add to the tale beside water eight or twelve feet in an oblique direc-

So let it alone as you find it ! A TEST OF CHRISTIANITY.

A Christian geatleman had occasion to travel through a newly and thinly settled east, the other extremity of the serpent was part of the Western country ; his companion in full view, lashing the water with its tail. When the forward part ddscended upon the was a man of intelligence but of infidel prin-ciples, who was fond of discussion and tried water, it created waves that nearly capsized to beguile the way by urging arguments the boat, and suspended regular operations against the truths of the Christian religion. at the oars. The thinly peopl d section of the country through which they were passing was inhabi-ted by people of bad reputation, and it had

frightened most out of their senses. They left the bont on the side of the lake farthest been rumored that travellers had suffered from home, and footed it home some two miles, rather than venture down the outlet, fatal violence from them when they were not more than half a mile in length. As taverns were unknown, our travellers

almost needless to say that they slept little were compelled to trust to the hospitality of that night. those of whom they could not but entertain We will add for the benefit of the incredulous that these men are persons of charac-ter. They would be believed in this commua serious fear. On one occasion as the evening closed in they sought a lodging place in a log cabin, far remote from other habita-tions. They anticipated but little comfort; and were induced to believe that it would be nity in any ordinary matter as between man and man. We admit it is a large story, but it is about a large Serpent. He would be a

a measure of safety to watch alternately monster at half the size. But here is the affidavit of two As they were about to retire to their bed, party:

Joseph R. McKnight and Charles Hall, their host, whose exterior had excited their both being duly sworn, say that they have heard read the article published in the distrust, proceeded to a shelf, took down an visitors that it was his custom to worship God in his family, he read and prayed in so simple a manner as to secure the esteem of Wyoming Times, in relation to the serpent in Silver Lake, and that the statements there made are true of their own knowledge.

Subscribed and sworn this 16th day of

July, 1855, before me, Justice of the Pence.

EXTERING FOREIGN SERVICE .- Persons intending to enter the service of the European powers now at war with each other should powers now at war with each other should powers now at war with each other should clearly understood the conditions which are likely to be required of them. There are likely to be required of them. There are paged in the Crimes, and some of them in Sebastopol, who cannot hope for release. " Is said, till the end of the war, lest they handlike a the collection for the Bible Society handlike paged be to be set five foct apart, and the trees about three foct from fluence of religion which he skeptically as-sailed. He could not harbor a fear of violence from one who was in the habit of daily bending his knee before God. The very creation of the family altar rendered the house a secure asylum. Who would not be

CORN CROP IN WARASH COUNTY.—The Marshall (III.) Illinoisan of the 3d instant says that the like of the present season for corn prospects has never been before witnes-sed in that part of the Wabaah Valley. The accounts from other sections are of the same tenor: the crop is a same description one the Allied army will, we apprehend, find as much trouble to leave that service till the end of the war as the foreign physicians in the Russian service.

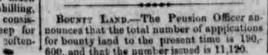
PASTE "AS IS" PASTE .-- Dissolve an ounce of alum in a quart of warm water ; when cold, add as much flour as will make it the consistence of cream ; then strew into it as much powdered rosin as will stand on a shilling

The showman departed, and Puggs, has-tening to the railroad station, made good his escape from town, exulting in his stratagem.

posters announcing the exhibitian of the 3, and 3 were drawn, marvellous statue, how the public were egregiously disappointed, how Mr. Dodgem was infortated, and Bliffin rabid when the "sell"

should be taken up in her church. She was each other. • told that it might be in part payment to constitute her a life member of the Society. She did not seem anxious for that, but said, "1 will be a life giver to the Bible Society : that

will be pleasant enough for me. That is all I want.



"Well, I'm going just where I please-do ou understand ? · Yes. The landlord by this time got somewhat ex-ited, and Mr. Randolph drove off. But to the landlord's surprise, in a few minutes servant came to inquire for his master which A Jerseyman was very sick, and not ex-

pected to recover. His friends gathered around his bed, and one of them says : "John do you feel willing to die ?" John made an effort to give his views on the subject, and mawered, with his feeble voice :- I-think I'd rather stay-where I am-better acquain-

THE GRAVE .- It buries every terror-covers every defect-extinguishes every resent-ment. From its penceful bosom spring none but fond regrets and tender recollections-Who can look down upon the grave of an enemy, and not feel a throb that he should have warred with the poor handful of earth that lies mouldering before him ?

to be one of the best chess players in Ameri-en, played, during his stay in Paris, twenty

How the Museum was covered with flying the 27. M. Saint A. won 21, Mr. O'Sullivan

THERE' ON THE ILLINGE RAILGOAD -Dr. Egan, of Chicage, Ill., has made a contract with the Illinois Central Railroad, to plant

LAGER BIRR-Hase nuch can a Man Drinkt -The New York Herald, a few days since stated that a man named Christian Clause swore that he drank sixty glasses of lager bier in twelve hours. In reference to which, a correspondent of the *Herald* says, "that is DEATH FROM HYDROPHORIA.—The Brad-ford (N. Y.) Chronicle, of the 4th inst., says that a fine young man, named Gray, died in that village recently from hydrophobia; hav-ing been bitten by his own dog ten days pre-viona to big death.

Vious to his death. BOUNTY LAND.—The Peusion Officer announces that the total number of applications for bounty land to the present time is 190.-600, and that the number issued is 11,120. Sate or NEW Conx.—Mr. And ew McCol-ley has bought 400 bishels of new corn, to be delivered when ripe, from Mr. Joseph Hous-ton, of Mifford Hundred. Del. at 50 cents per bashel. Quite a difference between that and present prices

is said, till the end of the war, lest they should impart information to the disadvan-tage of the Russians. Ignorant of this inci-dent to their engagement, some of them have occasion to regret the step they have taken. Those who are enlisting in this country, con-trary to our laws, for service as soldiers in the Allied arms will we appendent find ar

and two or three cloves, boil it to a consis-tence, stirring all the time. It will keep for twelve months, and when dry may be zoftenod with water.

Infidel companion to say whether the religious exercises of the preceding evening had not dispelled every particle of distruct of their One dollar a foot has been offered for the skin of the Serpent, if over 60 feet long. dispetied every particle of distrist of their host's character, and had not enabled him to close his eyes in the most confident security. He was evidently embarrassed by the ques-tion; but at last he candidly acknowledged that the sight of the Bible had secured him a sound night's rest. Here was a testimony extorted from an Infidel, in favor of the in-