 II. A. .h.ASss $R$, Nattar.
[Ofice in Cenire Mlley, in the rear of H. B. Nas
ser's Sture.).





## 












## 

## 



## 

Masvere- We find the follow
getion in a late Eageitit: paper:
Ecstion in in latc Eaglist: paper.
"It is well known that in a close stable, very pungent smell, effecting the nose more out. This smell is occasioned by the flying value of manure, and which volatilizes or fliee fu a very low temperature-even the
warmath of manure in a stable will send it off, und it goes of in great quantities by the com-
non theat of the manure in the farm yard, whether thrown up in heaps or not. There is,
lowever, a very cheap and simple remedy for his. Before you begin to clean out your sta. ble, dissolve eome common salt in water; if a
our horse stable, say four pounds of salt, dissolrose of a watering pan orer the stable floor an our or so before you begin to remove, and the
olatile salts of ammonia will become fixed alts, from their having united with the muria ic acid of the common salt, and the sola thu
:herated from the ealt will quickly abearb car onic acid, forming carbonate of soda; thas which would otherwise have flown away, and hou have also a new and most important agent Is this is a most powerful solvent of all vegenble fibre, and seeing that all manures have to arbonate of soda so introdeced must be a most

## SUNBURY AMERICAN.

AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.
Absolute arquiefeence in the deciriona of the majority, the vital prineiple of Republics, from whith there is no appral but to forec, the vilat principle an

|  | $A$ story or the Revolution, OR THE NATTVE PEFPER AND SALT PANTALOON The following is a bona file fact, taken wi out emendation from the life of a mother in rael. It will show that there was an anti B |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

 it thonghe nm arfaid some of them, especeindy
in the cappital of the country, will need a dicLionary to find out the meaning of the terme
wherl. boom, \&c. The firat is the name of nan old fashioned piano with one string, the other
is a big house organ with but few stops. But
 Miteen years old, wotice ceme to Townsend,
Mass, where my father used to live, that fi: teen soldiers were wanted.
The training band was instantly called out and my brother, that was next older than I was
one that was selected. He did not return till late nt night, when all were in bed. When I
rose in the morning I found my mother in tears, who informed me that ny brother John was to
march next day afer to-morrow morning sunrise. My father was at Boston in the Mas
sncliusetts assembly. Mother said, that, though
Sither John was supplied with Summer clothes, he
must be absent seven or eight months, ani must be absent seven or eight months, and
would suffer for want of winter garments.
There were at this time no stores, and no artiThere were at this time no stores, and no arti-
cles to be had except sueh ns each family could make itself. The sight of mother's tears al
ways brought all the lidden strength of the bo dy and mind to netion. 1 immediately asked
what garment was needful. She replicd, "pan"O, if that is all," said $\mathbf{I}$, "we will spin and
weave him a pair before hic goes." "Tut", said mother, "the wool is on the
sheep's backs, nnd the sheep are in the pasture." I immediately turned to n y younger brother
and bade lim take a salt dish and call them to the yard.
Mother replied, "poor child, there are $n$ sheep shears within small sliears at the loom,"
"I have some
said 1 . "But we can't spin and weave it in so short
a time."
"I am certain we can mother."
"How can you weave it, there is a long web of linen in the loom." "No matter, I can find an empty loom."
By this time the sound of the sheep made me By this time the sound of the sheep made $m$
quicken my steps towards the yard. I reques ted my sister to bring me the wheel and card
while I went for the wool. I went into th yard with my brother and secured a white
sheep, from which I sheared with my loom-
shears half enough for a web; we then let her in by my sister. Luther ran for a black sheep,
and held her while I cut of wool for my filling
and half the warp, nad then we allowed her to and half the warp, nad then we allowed her t
go with the remaining part of the flecec.
The rett of the narrative the writer would

SUNBURY AMERICAN.
By Masser A Fisely. Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa, saturday, July $29,1543$.
vol. 3--No. 44--Whote No. 148.

| Anectoter or Washington Allatom. <br> The strong devotional feclings of this late distinguished artiet formed one of the most prominent trnits of his beautiful character Connected with this characteristic is a remarkable incident in his carly lite, which has been related to us by one of his few intimate friends. Mr. Allston was a member of the Episcopal church. Although in early life he was ever n constant attendant, he was not strongly attached to religion, nor eminent for his piety. It would be too much to say that he was ever an unbeliever, or even a skeptic in his views, but he was wont to speak slightly of religious thinge, and even to enjoy jests at the expense of holy subjects. His feelings, however, underwent a remarkable change, in consequence of a singular event in his life, which made a very strong impression, and was even regarded by him as a direct Divine interposition in his behalf. <br> Not long after his marringe with his first wife, the sister of the late Dr. Channing, he made his second visit to Earope. After a residence there of a little more than a year, his pecuniary wants became very pressing and urgent-more so than at any other period of his life. Ife was even, at times, at a loss for the means of purchasing the necessaties of life. On nne of these occasions, as he himself used to narrate the event, he was in his studio, reflecting, with a feeling of almost desperation, upon his condition. His conscience seemed to tell him that he had deserved his aflictions, and drawn them upon himself, by hisirreligious neglect of religion, and by his want of due gratitude for past favors from heaver. His heart, all at once, seemed filled with the hope that God would listen to his prayers, if he would offer up his direct expression, of penitence, and ask for divine aid. He accordingly locked his door, withdrew to a corner of the room, threw himself upon his knecs, and prayed for a loaf of bread for himself and his wife. While thus employed, a knock wns heard at the door. A feeling of momentary shame at being detected in this position, and a teeling of fear lest he might have been observed, induced him to hasten and open the door. A stranger inquires for Mr. Allstor. He is anxious to learn who was the fortunate purchaser of the painting of "the Angel Uriel," regarded by the artist as one of his master pieces, and which had won the prize at the exhibition of the Academy. We is told that it has not been sold. "Can it be possible? Not sold! Where is it to be had?" "In this |
| :---: |


| Chasting up n John Smith. <br> One of the drollest actual occurrences that we can recall as having happeued within our pereonal observation, took place at the St. Charles Theatre one evening last winter. Nearly opposite to wero we were sitting in thic dress circle was a remarkably pleasant featured lady, whose eyes, we coold not help observing, were constantly fixed in cur direction, with n seemingly earnest and excited interest. Before sur vanity had time to appropriate individually the lady's attention, we observed a friend who was sitting near her rise, and make his way round the interior corridor of the circle to the box in which we were seated. Is some apprehension about the result, we watched his motions. and were relieved at sceing him address a young friend with whom we were well acquainted, and who sat just behind us. The messenger touclied our acquaintance on the shoulder, and courteously led him away into the lotby. The proceeding seemed very singular and our curiosity was awakened. In a few moments the messenger resumed his seat by the lady, and our friend came back with a puzzled expression upon his countenance to his seat. <br> A scene excellently acted was going on upon the stage, but in the still continued gaze of the mysterious lady we found 'metal more at tractive. <br> Leaning back and addressing our friend, we remarked, "Dick, that's a beautiful woman sitting in No. 6; who is she?" <br> "Hang me if 1 know," said he, "but she's a female sprig of the Smith family, and she swears I'm her brother." <br> "A brother, eh? Oh, then you'll introduce |
| :---: |


adequately appreciated-and I would not par
withit.". "What is the price "" "I have doñ
nffixing any nominal eum. I have alwys
far, exceeded my offers. I leave it for you t
name the price." "Will tour hundred pound
bebe an adequate reconpense "" "It is mor
than I have ever asked for it." "Then the
painting is mine." The stranger introducecame from that moment, one of the warmes
friends of Mr. Allston. By him Mr. A. wagentry-and he became one of the most favare
among the many gifed mind that adorned th
circle to whict he was thus intcircle to which he was thus introduced, but in
which he never was fond of appearigg otten.
The instantancous relief, thus afforded byThe instantancous relief, thus afforded byregarded by Alston, as a direct tanswer to ho
prayer, and it made a deep impression upon his

to attribute the increase of devotional feelinge

## Tue Fate orax Acton--Geonas Hyatr,- We saw it stated in a paper lately, that thit

 We saw it stated in a paper lately, that thinperson is now a common soldier in Maine. Fi teen yeara ago, says the Mobile Herald, Hya
was the very soul of one of the most select ci cles in Buston-the best comedian in the Unite
States, and a poest of the firet water. Some or Slatck, and a poet or the firt water. Some of
his songs are even now popular-the "Mellow Horn," for instance, and several others that we
cannot now name. Hyatt married a beautiful girl, who in a few years was obliged to descend
from the luxury of riches, and take in wakhing
fir a substence ; her ther lived in one of l most tplendid mansions in Boston-and nine
years ago ehe was dragging out a miserable existence in a cellar in New York. At lain
she was driven mad and died in the alme house. she was driven mad and died in the alme house
Reader you must kuow the secret of this tale
of misery: George Hyatt, the edncated, tavorof misery: George Hyat, the eddeated, tavor
winaing man of genins, was a drumkard
When he reflects upon hia past lite, as he pace his lonely round at night, what nuet be his
thoughts?" Pity that he couid not teach othere
to feel as he feela then.
What was that Frenchman's name who car-
xied his woliteness so for as to run round to the
other side of a lady for fear of thepping on her shadow? Will some one inform us?
$\frac{\text { Brench or Promtece. }}{\text { A man nomed Clark Dalrymple, was recent }}$ Iy prosecuter at Newport, R. I., forl a breace of damages was rendered. On the part of the a request to plaintiffss tather on the 6 hh of De cemter, 1812, requesting the assent to the
match, which was given. The engagemeot continued until the 25th of the same montin tics. At the request of the plaintiff, her fathor called on the defendant on the $3 d$ of January,
and demanded a fulfilment of the engarement. The partics were brought together by their fatier testificd that the defendant refused to had been deeply wounded by the conduct of the
The defendant denied that he refused alsoIutcly to marry, and offered evidence to show that at the time the difficulty occurred, he offer-
ed to marry plaintifi in the spring. The promise was not dirputed. The defendnnt also contended, that ir any damages were recoverel
theyld merely be nominal ; that no ren!
damage had been suffiered, and that the defen damage had been sufficed, and that the defen
dant took the only conrse he could take as man of hoono, when he ascertained that
feclings had changed towards the plaintiff.
 time ago to the Mayor, at Schelestatt, and gove between himself and n young person whom ho between himser and n young person whom he
named. After the lapse of a fortnight he went
again to the Mayor, and stated he had changed again to the Mayor, and stated he had changed
his mind and selected another wife, and wished her name to be inserted instead of that which
He was, however, informed that this could not be without the production of fresh certifi-
cates and other neceessary documents, involving additional fees to the amount of 6 t . 5 c . This
took the would-be Benedict all abaek; and,
$\qquad$ he coolly made up his mind to save it, and de-
cided upon taking the first named

## cided upon taking the spouse.--Galig nani.

## Terbitic Sxake Story, - Mr. Joshua Bud- dington, of North Atteloroc has furnished the

## Providence, (R. I.) Chronicle, with the particu- lars of a snake capture on his farm on the 10th

## inst. A cow had been missing several daye, and his son, while searching for ber, found her

## Iying dead, with an enormous serpent entwi- ned around her hind legs. The lad ran home

## and a party sullied ont to slay the monster They found that the snake hid made an incis

sion into the left side of the udder, through
which he had inserted his head about four in-
ches, and was in the act of extracting the mill
at the time the party arrived. He was imme diately despatched by a tremendous blow from
a club given in the region of the neck. On be
ing struck he at once uncoiled from the limbs on
the cow, drew forth his head, nad after gnsping
three or four times, expired. His back is zebrin




The length of the snake is 14 feet 3 inches-
cosy, $\begin{aligned} & \text { foot } 10 \text { b inches- from the end of th } \\ & \text { bapper jaw to the eye five inches-width of the }\end{aligned}$
und
hend, which is very flat, 77 inchess. The spe
cies to which the snake belongs has not been
ascertained.
As Usfoatusate Tator.-Atter the ter
Ax Usfoatusatr Tator,-Atter the ter
mination of the Seminole campaign, Gen, Jack
son visited Wasluington City, and during hi

## stay there having occasion to supply himsel with $n$ nether garment employed a fashiona Ule tailor named Ballard to make it. Ballard

ble tailor named Ballard to make it. Ballard
who was a very pompous litle fellow and very
fond of being recognized by great men who
had been his customers, a few days after he hai
had
finistied the unmentionables, secing the G
nerul in front of Temison's Hotel, in conve
 mone distinguished individun, very cordially
gave him his hand, but nut renembering him




Major Breches,-a title that poor Ballard wa

## afferwa death.

Jatest Case of Angrecte of Mind.-Buil

PRICES of advertising.




## s-istecn lines make a square.

 York Commorciul Advertiser of Snturday, kay was opened in the Eleventh ward, on the 22 d
May, in that city. In neither of the de partments of this school has the Bib's been at.
lowed to enter. And the superintentent was Imost rudely trested for remonstrating ngainst
lhise exclaion-which is contrnyy to the ex.
press recommendation of the Board of Eluceion. In the emplatic languge of Cheever
Wmorven extens tinat school leaves tur
his Protestrnt country :
The tanaticism of such people is injurious as
well as ridiculous. The following is a literal ord
pursuance of which the bible was accordingly
abolisticl- the name of the tencher is "Mr. Sir By a unnimas Vote of the
trustece Last Meeting all secterian Books is
Requisted to Bee Removed from the School as it is thought the
Bee Removed." Requisted to

Remidy fcr Chinese Lyino.-A Chineso
silversmith, to whom the English gave the silversmith, to whom the English gave the
name of Tom Morkwell, brought home some vilver spoons as he called them, to a captain of suspecting his friend Tom had played him a
trick, common in China, Irick, common in China, of adding no small Yuantity of tutenague to the usual proportion
of alloy, taxed him with the cheat, which he Uenied, with the strongest asseverations of his brought with him a famous water called lie water, which placed on the tongue of a person
suspected of telling an untruth, if the case were caped with houor and unhurt. Tom, thinking it a trick, readily consented; upon which, with upon his tongue. He instantly jumped about the room in violent pain, crying out: "Very
true, half tutenague, half tutenague," in hopes that confessing the truth might stop the pro-
gress of the lie water, which from the pain he elt, he had some renson to think possessed the qualities ascribed to it. Several Earopeans ent pieces of plate from him, now put similar his uniform and constant practice to add a very at his shop, for which, during the continuanco of pain, he promised
tenham Chronicle.
Recire por makino FUN-(Not found in
some brown sonp, cut it into equare pieces, in-
scs, mix them up judiciously with the genuin
confectionary, you need not stir them with
spoon, for some spoon will soon stir them him
self-watch till he gets one, and handing thy
amorous couplet to some simpering Miss, puta
the delicate morsel in his mouth, then whien ha
begins to sputter, complete the roasting by as
king him how he's off for soap?
Thie last 'Knickerbocker' tells this anecdoto
'It appears' that Dow, in one of his odd,
naint sermons, declared that he thad known
sinners so very wicked that they actually bu'st
This staterent threw an old, ignorant and fa
impenitent present, into a state of alarm ani
impenitent present, into a state of alarm an
prespiration; and home he wadlled, in morta
terror. At night, in the horror of his antic.
pated explosion, he rolled about until he could
no longer bear it. He fancied he was already
swelling. He rose and attempted to dress him-
self, in order to go out 'a fresco.' Who can
paint his consteration, when he found he could but just strain his garments over his limbse, and
even then they would not meet: He was sufcoming tolight! He screamed in the agony found that in his haste he had put on his broher's clothes. 'This impression however,
pays our informats, a cergyman of the Cburch
of England, 'was a salutary one, for he became a pious man.'
Mato, speaking of passionate persons, says
they are like men who stand on their headsthey see all things the wrong way.
It takes tue Westerx Girus - A Wettern editor ays that a girl lately sent him word that
if he didn't sturt his mouth sbout bishops, she'd
wrip him upin a rag and makea bustle of hin

In a window in Cornwall, was this piece of
litrature:-'A grose cured here.: The meaping of which was found, on inquiry, to be $a$. gues cured here.
-What a swcet littile thing,' suid the wet
aree of the 'very lat' royal princers. 'What nure of the 'very last' royal princese. 'What

