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It the corner of Centre and Mahantongo streets in oftsville, recently kept by William Matz, now Sheriff f this county, where he will be happy to see and prode for all his old friends, and the numerous patronsof as "White Horse." In Mr., Ferer's hands it will be horoughly remedeled and improved and every convesione added to make it one of the most comfortable and leasant hotels in the county. In the shape o stabling and other out door accommedation nothing will be not leaded that his experience and well known ability as host, an furnish to his guests; and the traveling public who say give him a call, will receive every attent in calculad to satisty and please the most fastidious.

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A shadow falls on living things:
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dn the right kind of an article. HENRY KOCH. ONE THOUSAND PAIRS TAVE JUST been received by the perfect, and so on to the main, well set, perfect thing is destructive to human health and life,

subscriber, at his old boot and she tore. In Mahantongo strot, nearly apposite Justice Read's Other.

Haying returned a few days are from New York and this delphia, with lover ne thought of laddes and Children's shoes. Gentlemen's posts, shees and gaiters; In fact with a general assurtment of boots, shees and gaiters; In fact with a general assurtment of boots, shees for the sheet of the shee I respectfully invite all my did and new customers and res, remaining thankful for past and pres nt favors.
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SAD NEWS R. E. T. TAYLOR when in the scalpel.

I removed hisbook Stora from St. Clair to Minerally considerable violence by the headless trunk hiouxhout the founty, that they may find his new and true establishment on the corner of Second and Ralland streets.

The stock of books, stationery and fancy articles is sippi, tells me he wite essed a similar scene these self evident truths, "that all men are creating and complete comprising agent thus that men are creating the men are creating the comprising agent thus that men are creating the comprising agent the compri The stock of books, stationery and fancy articles is use and complete, comprising everything that may be canted in his line, at prices that cannot full to give sat daction, being in many cases even cheaper than they in be lought in the cities. His supply of new books with the cities. His supply of new books with the cities. His supply of new books with the cities, and the bloody but headless trunk in the sell at wholesale as well as retail. Schools and complete struck him in the temple, and he complete struck him in the temple, and he of the snake struck him in the temple, and he denot more shame on Rome and Athers, nor marked more clearly the eras when the denot more clearly the eras when the denote and in the best style.

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Mineraville, March 29, 1816

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A printer, not long ago, being flung by his sweetheart, went to the printing office, and tried FLOUR, FEED AND COMMISSION STORE. Jurner of Railroad & Callowhill streets, Pottsville. Wholesale and Retail.

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THE ANGEL BARQUE. DY L. VIBGINIA SMITH

Little Calvin. a blue-eyed, fair-haired child of six summers was dring and he hade his father and mother come near the heddle that he mirst hid them farwell. "Mother." said he, will you not go with me!" "Where are you gring, my child!" asked his mother. With his eyes fixed upward he answered. "To Heaven, mother and in a moment was in the arms of him who has said "Suffer little children to come unto my, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." From the new western Heaven. Through the tinted mists of even Up the purple deeps of twilight Slowly sailed a snowy cloud, Coasting by the golden sky-lands, Sweeping round the starry isla despited but barque until the genith Was enveloped in its shroud.

Summers six had come and parted. Since upon that sen uncharted.

Once before came seraphs s iling

on a skyward tending track. Then a leaf of God's evangel.
They had left—a tiny angel.
On thy bosom, gentle mother—
Now they come to call it back. All his earthly mission ended, On his little couch extended. Lay he, watching with the spirit. As his azure eye grew dim: Thou h by others all unnot d. Much no over that tessel deated, And the wooing angels wailed For he knew they came for him.

"Where, oh! where, my child!" "To Herve Signed the passing spirit. Even Caught the cadence of the chor is As the angel bange swept on:
Sailing up the ether slowly
It has reached the haven holy,
And lies moored within the shadow
Of Jehovah's great white throne.

Ophiological.

From the St. Louis Medical and Suggical Journal. THE VENOM OF SERPENTS. BY J. GILMAN, M. D. There is much in the history and habits of be in appearance, that is very interesting.— During a sojourn of two or three months, in Ark cusas, which appears to me, to be the paradise of reptiles, I paid some attention to that

o. the mouth, capable of being raised at plea say so?"

dle, where they are covered by a fold of mem | death; it is the sugar in its food which keeps is the ragina dentis. There can be no doubt a child. but these fangs are frequently broken off or But to use this information intelligently shed, as the head grows broader to make room and profitably, it must be remembered that for new ones hearer the verge of the mouth; sugar is an artificial product, is a concentra for within the vagina dentis of a very large tion, and that, if used in much larger proporcrotalus horridus, I found no less than five tions than would be found in our ordinary on each side, in all states of formation—the food, as provided by the beneficent FACHER smallest in a half pulpy or cartilaginous state, of us all, we will suffer injury. We should lect fang. Each of these teeth had a well ded if persevered in. The best general rules to fined cavity like the main one. Three fangs be observed are two on each side were frequently found in copper reads, vipers, and others. The process of robbing serpents of their commiseasi yaccomplished by the aido (1) roform, a few drops of which, stupeties them.

It, while they are under its influence, they are carefully seized by the neck, and the vagina dentis held out of the way by an asset ant with a pair of forceps, and the fang be rected and gently pressed upward, the venom will be seen issuing from the rang and droping from its point. It may then be absorbed y a bit of sponge, or eaught in a vial, or on he point of a lancet. After robbing several serpents in this manner, they were found after two days, to be as highly charged as ever with venom. The next day they were with ered and dead, looking as though they had en scathed with lightning. In attempting o preserve a few drops of venom, for future experiments, in a small vial with two or three parts of alcohol, it was found in a short time to have lost its venomous properties. But anter mixing the venom with aqua ammonia, or spirits of turpentine, or oil of peppermint, or of cinnamon, ar of cloves, or with nitric or sul, horic acid, it still seemed to act with undiminished energy. It is best preserved, however, for future use, by trituration with refined mgar or sugar of milk. A very fine, large cotton mouth snake, being aptured by putting a shoe string around him,

became excessively ferocious, striking at even the crack of a small riding-whip. Finding himself a prismer without hope of escape, he striking repeatedly his well-charged fangs deeply into his flesh. Nowith-standing this he was put into a small basket and carried lorward. In one h ur after he was found dead, and no amount of irritation could excite the least indication of life. Four hours after, while removing the skin for preservation, the blood oozed slowly from the vessels in a dissolved state. No violence was done to his snakeship, except what he did to himself. Another moccasin, shot by a pistol about two inches back f the head, and skinned immediately, gave decided evidence of vitality four hours after being flayed, by wreathing the body whenever it was irritated by a

R. E. T. TAYLOR when in the City of thila lelphia, learned to his great mortication, that owing to the rumored loss of the steamship acific, he would not be able to duplicate the ver, handone and varied ass riment of spring and Summer loths. Castimers and Vestings that he has just opened or general inspection at his new Sales Room. Corner of entre and Mahandongo Sts.

Pottsville, March 22 1856. EDWD. T. TAYLOR.

MAINERSVILLE

Scape.

A large rattlesnake, beheaded instantly with a hoe, would an hour and a half after, strike any thing that pinched its tail. Of perfect the several persons who were testing their firm ness of nerve, trying to hold the hand steady while the serpent struck at it, not one could be found whose hand would not recy il in spite of his resolution, and one man, a great bully. EORGE J. PRUCHARD, having by the by, was struck on the naked throat with

dwell unicably in one den. A beautiful pair of long-bodied, speckled snakes, known as king anakes, and found to be fangless, and THE subscriber respectfully announces stalled as members of the family. Some undelity apon the principles once concernted to the

The smallest king snake was afterward inocu- a letter addressed by Mr. Buchanan to Senalated with the poison of one of the serpents he had destroyed, and died immediately afterward—thus evincing that they must have exercised some power besides physical force to overcome their fellow-creatures.

To Slidell, dated London, on the 28th of December last. It is fair bid as will be perceived, by Mr. Buchanau for the vote of the South. While he helabors the North for its overcome their fellow-creatures. In short, the results of a great number of not a word does he utter in reference to the experiments performed with the venom of a secession disunionists of the South, who in

poison in a similar manner. 2. That the venous of some varieties is far more active than that of others. the cotton mouth, is the most venomous ser- and gone forever. But no assault should be pent in Arkansas.

forms of organized life, vegetable as well as to mountain the settlement as it exists. Such 5. That alcohol, if brought in contact with the venom, is to a certain extent, an antidote. us with southern men to have this line extend fascinating small animals, and that this power time for it has passed away, and I verily beis identical with mesmerism. ed by the venom of serpents, bears a close spirit of abolition at the North is to adhere to resemblance to that of animals destroyed by the existing settlement, without the slightest lightning or hydrocvanic acid; it loses its though or appearance of wavering, and withpoper of congulation, and can not be long out regarding any storm which may be raised

cept from putrefaction. Useful Information.

TOPULAR FALLACIES

themse ves injurious to the teeth or the the object being to adopt such measures as health of those who use them; so far from it will effectually enforce and execute the laws they are less injurious than any of the ordinary forms of food when employed in moderation.

Any accentific dentist will tell you, that have a called, and said that Temperance they are less injurious than any of the ordinary forms of food when employed in moderthe parts of teeth most liable to decay, are men had not been working a quarter of a cen the parts of teem most mant to particles of tary for such a law as this. It is true this

food; such particles being decomposed by how was good enough as far as it went, but it moisture and heat, give out an acid, which did not go as far as the Temperance men inwill corrode steel as well as teeth; but pure tended they should have a law to go. He prosider, and pure caudies are wholly dissolved mised Mr. Chambers would not let the Dethere is no remnant to be decomposed to moracy alone until they had acquiesced in a vield this destructive acid; we remember no a prohibitor liquor law. A series of approprino item of food which is so perfectly dissolved, parently white and solid teeth of the negroes of some remarks said: who superintended the process of cane grind

species. I learned that the anatomical struc the health's Perhaps the most correct reply ture of the poisoning apparatus is signifiar in is Tradition, the father of a progeny of errors

all the different varieties of venemous serpents. in theory and practice; of errors in doctrine the head, resembling, and being, in fact, a an indisposition to investigate on the part of pair of jaws; but externally to the jaws prothe masses. We take too much for granted. usble secret. To these is attach. A very common answer to a demand for a ed, by a ginglymoid articulation, one or more reason for a time honored custom, is " Why, movable tangs on each side, just at the verge I have heard it allany life. Don't everybody s re. Toese tangs are very hard, and sharp, It would be a strange contradiction in the and crooked, like the claws of a cat, with a nature of things, it sugar and candy in moder-It would be a strange contradiction in the

h flow from the base to near the point. I ation, should be hurtful to the human body have occasionally seen a thin slit of bone di-vide this hollow, making two. At their base, every article of food we can name; there is The sac is so connected with the cavity of the does not yield it in large proportions, and it iang during its erection, that a slight upward is the main constituent of that "milk" which NAMUEL STROUSE has just opened pressure forces the venom into the tang at is provided for the young of animals and men its base, and it makes its exit at a small slit all over the world. Perhaps the child has or opening near the point, with considerable never lived which did not love sweet things

never forget, that the immoderate use of any

First, Use concentrated swe is at meal times only. Second. Use their occasionally, and in moderation. - Hall's Journal of Halth.

Political.

Foreignish in Cincinatti.—At the recei Democratic Convention in Cincinnati, the members were thus constituted: Foreign Roman Catholics, American " Candidates nominated; eight, Foreigners.

Subsequently a call was made for a meeting of Independent American Democrats, to] ism and foreign ecclesiasticism. The above is a fair specimen brick of the materials that compose the edifice of the Pat- for the hour.—Hon. Mrs. Norton.

ent Democracy in this country. In the cities, here, everywhere throughout the Union, we find modern Democracy composed of masses of foreigners controlled by unscrupulous partizans. Native born citizens, friends of Democracy of the old school, are here and there found mixed with the incongruous mass; but turned his deadly weapon on his own body, year after year, they drup away from their destriking repeatedly his well-charged fangs, generated party, sickened and disgusted with the truckling to the foreign Papal vote, which distinguishes its policy. What American of spirit and intell gence can permit himself to be. classed with the herd, which at every election is hurried o the polls y the Patent Demo-cratic cattle drivers?

DEMOCRACY VINDICATING THE SLAVE TRADE.—The New York Day Book of the 3d inst, has a long article to prove that the African Slave Trade was not wrong, while to assussinate him, awed by the stern dignity of injurious to the reputation of your Borough. of my country and will not survive its liberties," cowered before the majesty of the patriot; has heart, and fame and memory of their author, ed equal, that they are endowed by their Creater

stalled as members of the family. Some uncontinuous to the public that he has faken the Flour and Feed forch heretofore kept by Bell and Mathers, where he will see all kinds of Flour and Feed of every description, then will be sold wholesale and retail at the lowest rices. He has on hand a good assortment of choice amily Flour. Feed of all kinds, such as Corn, Oats, Milled instanter. The next moving four of the venomous serpents were found to have been destroyed by the king-snakes, and one aliasion.

He will also sell all kinds of Flour. Feed &c., on Combination of the venomous serpents were found to have been destroyed by the king-snakes, and one aliasion.

He respectfully solicits the patronage of the triends of are late form and the public gennerally, feeling conficer that he can give entire satisfaction to those who would make no effort at self defense, A large rattlesnake seemed stupid and indifferent to his fate. He could not be made to North, which we think it will do effectually.

Is a stalled as members of the family. Some undecidence of the purpose of designing the older found on versal Liberty!

Subscribers. He delity upon the principles once con-cerated to the fauth of universal Liberty!

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A large rattlesnake seemed stupid and indifferent purpose of the introduction, the picture of despair reconciled that the

threaten or give warning even with his rattles. | the Union publishes the following extract from "Innatical and reckless spirit of abolition," great variety of serpents, seem to lead to the their extreme views and vindictiveness, have even surpassed the most ultra and fiery of 1. That the venom of all serpents acts as a Northern abolitionists. But to the extract. It is as follows:

"The question has been settle" by Congress, and this settlement should be inflexibly main-3. That a variety of the colluber, known as tained. The Missouri Compromise is gone made upon those Democrats, who maintained 4. That the venom of serpents destroys all it, provided they are now willing in good both an understanding is wise and just in itself. "It is well kn wn how I beloved in compa 6. That serpents do possess the power of ed to the Pacific. But it has departed. The lieve that the best-nay, the only-7. That the blood of small animals destroy left of putting down he fanatical and reckless

against it."

Miscellann. · A MEETING of the friends of Law and Or-It is not true that sugar and ca clies are of der was held in Philadelphia on Monday week

ate resolutions were offered by Rev. Anson in the mouth as sugar and candy. When Rood; received with applause, and adopted the ceptile tribes, however repulsive they may visiting the sugar plantations of Cuba, the unanimously. The Rev. John Chambers was at ention was constantly arrested by the ap- introduced to the meeting, and in the course "He was called upon a few days since by a ing; they drank the cancince like water, voung man who was the son of a liquor rectibranch of natural history called ophiology. there was no restraint to its use, and the fier, and had carried on that business himself, trainers advice to the lover who has been once truly act pled and is rejected afterwards through the interfections.

It gives a remedy for unrequited love.

It is much the same in Louisiana, where the shining faces and broad grins of the blacks are equally indicative of exuberant health and the personal distribution of which was creased.

This is decidedly the most fiscinaling interesting and the personal state of the love of which was creased.

This is decidedly the most fiscinaling interesting and the personal state of the love of the blacks are equally indicative of exuberant health and "splend dieteth."

How does it happen then that there should be "the prevalent belief," that sugar and these facts, and further stated that one of the incredients used in making champane wine ingredients used in making champagne wine is crushed cockroaches. Old Father Hunt used to talk of rat soup, but for the young ladies of Philadelphia to sip down crushed cockroaches was perfectly preposterous. It was not surprising that dealers in rum became rich, when they could purchase whiskey at 31 cents, and make French brandy of it, which they sold for \$6 or \$7 a gallon." Several other gentlemen spoke eloquently and argumentatively. The meeting was ear nest and enthusiastic throughout. The friends of Temperance in Pennsylvania, are still undaunted, and eager for another contest, which

may result in entire P ohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. vide this hollow, making two. At their base every article of food we can name; there is ound a small sac, containing two or three not a vegetable out of which it cannot be drops of venom which resembles thin honey, made, not a ripe fruit in our orcha ds which SCPREME COURT.—A cause of importance in principle, and involving large pecuniary inter ests, was decided in the Supreme Court recently. It appears that a charter was grant. ed to the State Bank of Ohio in 1845, containing a provision that six per cent. of the annual profits should be paid to the State, in lieu of all taxes of whatever kind. When are erected for battle, they lie concealed in the upper part of the mouth, sunk between bit, of sugar what nothing else would. The the external and internal jaw bones, some reason of this is, that without sugar, no of this contract, assessing a tax of \$300,000 what like a pen-knife blade shut up in its hand child could possibly live, it would freeze to years afterwards, a law was passed in defiance per annum-the object being to break down the Bank and its agencies by this onerous imposition. Ar actio was brought up to the Supreme Court, and the law decided to be unconstitutional. In the hope of getting round this difficulty, the same party called a convention for revising the Constitution, and an amendment was carried, authorising the exercise of the power which had been denied at Washington. The Legislature then revived the former law and the case just determined was founded upon its operation. Two thirds of the Court held that the last law, like the ormer of e, was unconstitutional, because its effect was to impair the obligations of contracts. The minority, consisting of Judges Campbell, Catron and Daniel, maintained that the power of taxation is an exercise of sovereignty which each State could use for itself,

and without the restrictions attempted to be A' CHILD'S SYMPATHY .- A child's eyes, those clear wells of undefiled thoughts; what on earth can be more beautiful? full of all hope, love and curiosity, they meet your own. In prayer how earnest; in joy how sparkling; in sympathy how tender! The man who has never tried the companionship of a little child has carelessly passed by one of the greatest pleasures of life, as one passes a rare flower without plucking it or knowing its value. A child cannot understand you, you think; speak to it of the holy things of your religion, of your grief for the loss of a friend, of your love for s me one you fear will not love you in return-it will take, it is true, no measure Democrats not disposed to postrate themselves in the dust, on their own soil, before foreign is mand foreign ecclesiasticism. seek; but its whole soul will incline to yours,

> Be you a merchant or a clerk, a mechanic or a master, set your face as a flint against all the false laws and customs of trade, and resolve that nothing shall come between you and the strictest integrity. Avoid the extravafooleries of the day, and study to quit yourselves as men. Be content to labor and to wait. So shall you strike heavily, yet steadily, at the sins of this great nation-no matter if you do not lear the ring nor see the impression of each blow. It will not be lost-virtue will have gone out of you for the healing of diseased souls.

Napoleon, on the occasion of the birth of is first legitimate son, declared an amnesty in fa-African Slave Trade was not wrong, while the Pennsylvanian of a later date, asserts that not only the Slave Trade was not wrong, but that it was "reputable." In concluding an article on the fact that a traffic, accursed of God, and outlawed by man, is upheld by the organs of the Democratic party, the Philadelphia Sun remarks:

The Gaul who was sent to the prison of Marius. To tolerate the nuisance would be indurious to the reputation of your Borough. vor of all political offenders who return to France, his victum, suffered the weapon to drop harmless from his hand; the Cossack who would have pier ed the heart of Kosciusko, when covered with friences. kangaroo. At the end of that period he wounds he said, "strike, I am the devoted soldier acquired such remarkable agility that he could jump sixty feet without straining the seat of his cowered before the majesty of the patriot; but unmentionalles. He didn't discontinue the diet now ruthless hands atrike down, through the very until he found himself beginning to acquire a growth of fur. The is calculated from santistical tables that the number of children born on the 16th of March, in France, to all of whom the Emperor with certain unalienable rights and that among March, in France, to all of whom the Emperor these are life, liberty and the pur-uit of happines." and Empress are goldather and goldnother, must The axe which severed the neck of Cicero, and the be about 2.500. Each child is to receive a gift of polson which stilled the pulse of Socrates, inflict 3.000 francs. All the boys must be named Louis 3,000 francs. All the boys must be named Louis principles that Americans have been taught to commit suicide with the shooting stick, but venerate, show the parricidal ingratitude of those who run the ploughshare of party over the land pacify him, told him to peep into the canctum, consequently without venom, were duly in marks of the past, and upress the alture of infi where the editor was writing duns to delinquent subscribers. He did so, and the effect was magi-cal. He said the picture of despair reconciled