ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1870.

ROUGH & WORKED LUMBER, SASH DOORS AND BLINDS. WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

rders from the trade solicited MILBERT, OTTO & MILLER,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN LUMBER WILLIAMSPORT, PÁ MILL ON CANAL, WEST OF MAYNARD STREET,
OFFICE AT THE MILL.
W. F. CRANE, AGENT.
4, aug 09-1;

REMOVAL:

COAL AND WOOD YARD!

The above Coal and Wood Yard has been removed to the cast end of the Jordan Bridge, SOUTH SIDE, where will be constantly kept a fine and full supply of Egg, Stove Nut and Chestnut Coal,

OUR COAL

· DRY AND SCREENED COAL **A large stock of all kinds of good. Wood constantly in hand, and delivered to all parts of the city at the lowest arket prices. BRANCH YARD.—A branch yard is kept at the Lehigh falley Depot, known as the former yard of Lentz and

THIS IS THE PROPLE'S COAL YARD. *CA r Coal is selected from the best mines in the Lehigu m, and knowing this to be the fact and that it will give bet satisfaction, there is no use in offering to refund noncy. All we ask is a trial. Orders taken at Desh2 periect satisfaction, there is no to be money. All we ask is a trial, er's hat store. FRANKI.IN SMITH, july Itth

COAL CONSUMERS,

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!

STELTZ & HEEBNER.

eroby informs the citizens of Allentown, and the pub in general, that he is prepared to furnish all kinds of COAL,

from his well stocked Yard, formerly H. Guth & Co.'s, at the Lebigh Basin, in the City of Alicutown, where he will constantly keep on hand a full supply of all kinds of Coal, at the very lowest market prices. His coal is nice and clean, from the very best mines, and in quality superior o any offered in Allentown.

He will sell Coal by the CAR LOAD, at very small profits, as he intends to do business upon the principle of "Quick Bales and Small Profits." Give him a call, and spon comparing prices you can judge for yourselves. He will deliver Coal upon call to any part of the City upon orders being left at the Yard, or Weinsheimer's store pon orders being left at the Yard, or W

STELTZ & HEEBNER. TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDrsigned is prepared to contract for furnishing SASH, BLINDS, WINDOW FRAMES, DOOR FRAMES: SHUTTERS.

And all kinds of building lumber Agent for HOPE SLATE COMPANY'S LEHIGH SLATE Wholesale and retail dealer in the

CELEBRATED CUCUMBER PUMP. Orders left at the EAGLE HOTEL will receive promi

REVIVALII

aubscribers having leased the "Old Hope Coal," would respectfully announce to the citizens of town and the public in general, that they have just

a superior assertment of

COALConsisting of Stoye, Egg. Chestuat and Nut from the BUCK MOUNTAIN MIM'S. Orders left with A. A. Huber, Sieger & Hottenstein, at the Engle Holel, Hope Holling Mill, or the Yard, will be stiended to in.

BUSINESS

like manner.
Orders for Coal by the car filled at short notice and at Always on hand a large stock of

BALED HAY,

which will be sold at the lowest market prices L. W. KOONS & CO.,

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Platter Double and Kinds, acto as Whom Buckets,
Having a Steam Hammer and sot of tools of all kinds,
and skilled workmen, I fatter myself that I can turn out
work with prompiness and dispatch, all of which will be
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This Institution is a legal depository for monies paid into Court, and receives money in trust from guardians, administrators, treasurers, tax rallectors and others.

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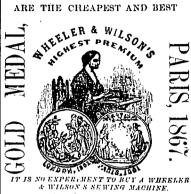
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Another lot of NOTTINGHAM LACES for CURTAINS,

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The best brands always on hand. He asks a share of he patronage of the public, confident that those who give im a call will receive satisfaction. apr 27-3m

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CHIMNEY TOPS FROM \$1 25 TO \$5 00.

Send for a circular, or call and examine at their office and manufactory, corner of Hamilton street and Lebigh

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HENRY J. SCHWARTZ,

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WINES, LIQUORS,

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ment, is treequalled by any stock of goods in Philadelphia. Our assortment is so large and varied that every one can be fitted at once, without delay.

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MICHAEL FARADAY.

Toward the end of the last century, in an obscure part of London, over some stables in a yard, lived an honest blacksmith named James Faraday. He was the son of a stonemason and tiler, and was one of a family of ten children, all of whom were laboring men and women in the humblest walks of life. James had married the daughter of a farmer

four children, Elizabeth, Robert, Michael, and Margaret. Michael was born in 1791, and when a little boy used to tend his baby sister in the stable yard, and sometimes was able to earn a penny by holding a horse or running an errand. When he got to be big enough to be trusted with parcels he was regularly installed as a newspaper boy, and on Sunday hurried through with his business so as to be at home in time "to make himself neat and to go to church with his parents." Robert chose the father's profession and was apprenticed to a blacksmith. He appears to have been a generous man, as he used occasionally to give his brother Michael money to go to chemical lectures or to buy apparatus for experiments; but we soon lose all track of him,

his anvil. We are not told why Michael was appren ticed to a book-binder rather than to some other mechanic, but can infer that he read the papers he carried and showed an early fondness for books, so that his father placed him at a trade where he could carn something and yet have an opportunity to read. The bookbinder and stationer with whom Faraday learned his trade was a kind master and evidently pleased with the fidelity and industry

apprentice. We find that Faraday, while binding books, took occasion to look at their contents, and among other works that fell into his hands was one by Mrs. Marcet, on chemistry. He had a great fancy for proving the accuracy of all the statements in the book by simple experiments, and spent all the pennics he could spare in procuring the necessary apparatus. An article on electricity, in the " Encyclopedia Brittanica," particularly attracted his notice, and he set about to construct an electrical machine. His master was so much pleased with the success of this effort that he showed the apparatus to a member of the Royal Institution, who came to the shop to have some work done. This gentleman had some conversation with the apprentice, and finding im uncommonly bright and intelligent, invited him to go to hear Sir Humphry Davy lecture at the Royal Institution. This was

a treat of the utmost importance to the young man. He wrote out full notes of the lecture with such drawings and illustrations as he could make, and afterwards sent them with a etter to Sir H. Davy. "The reply was immediate, kind, and favorable;" and some time afterward a grand carriage, with a servant in livery, drove to his humble lodging with a note, asking him to call to see Sir II. Davy, and offering him the place of assistant, just vacant, at a salary of twenty-five shillings per week, with the use of two rooms at the top of the house. On March 1, 1813, Faraday was regularly appointed by the board of managers to be Davy's assistant. His days of book binding were thus brought to an end, and he became himself the maker of books for other people to bind and to prize most highly. Sir Humphrey Davy in a letter to the managers recommending him for the place, wrote that he "had found out a person who is desirous to occupy the situation in the Institution lately filled by William Payne. His

name is Michael Faraday, a youth of twentytwo years of age. His habits seem good, his ner intelligent." The youth of twenty-two years had made a marvelous use of his time previous to the appointment under Davy. He had read everything he could lay his hands upon, and in a note book wrote down the names of the books and subjects that interested him. This he called "The Philosophical Miscellany-being a collection of notices, occurrences, events etc., related to the arts and sciences, collected from the public papers, reviews, magazines, and other miscellaneous works, intended to promote both amusement and instruction, and

also to corroborate or invalidate those theories

which are continually starting into the world

of science. Collected by M. Faraday

1809-10. Fortunately this book has been preserved of humble origin and slender means. We are astonished at the extent and variety of his that collection, and as displayed in a correspondence with Mr. Abbott, a Quaker clerk. The letters to Abbott, commencing when Faraday was twenty years of age, wer often verbose, inflated, and abounding in big words but nevertheless display the early training, study, reflection, and anxiety to learn, of the bookbinder's apprentice. Abbott had been educated at a good school, and hence Faraday looked upon him as greatly his superior. There is a great temptation to quote from

these letters, as they cover a period of Faraday's life hitherto wholly unknown to the world. In his first letter he gives an account of some galvanic experiments, and of a pile he had constructed out of disks of malleable zinc (a great curiosity in those days), copper coins, "and pieces of paper soaked in a solution of muriate of soda." He was surprised to find that with seven pairs of plates he could deother letter he has a good deal to say about chlorine, and gives the theory of bleaching as maintained by scientific men of the present day. "Pure chlorine has no effect upon vegctable colors; but when water is present it decomposes it, and the oxygen causes the change of color." He writes to his friend some admirable ideas on the subject of lectures how they should be prepared and how delivered, which show the foundation upon which he afterwards built up his fame as the best lec-

of age: of his character when he descends so low as o angle for claps and asks for commendation. Yet have I seen a lecturer, even at this point. have heard him dwell for a length of Few old explorers in the countries ever think time on the extreme care and niceness that of carrying a tent with them, and our hunters and its application, to gain the approbation of done well to pass it."

and common sense point him out as an improper companion or acquaintance unless his How long they slept Black could n nobler faculties, his intellectual powers, are, in proportion, as correct as his outward be-

His precepts. Humphrey Davy. The son of religious pal fore he was conscious of a figure crouching where he puts his fast nags through a course rents, himself a thoroughly conscientious towards him in the darkness. man, endowed with good health and indomitable industry, his start in life was such as to the Royal Institution he continued the rely different characters. The former was also of humble birth and had been aided by Mr. his remarkable discovery of the metals of the won knightly honors. He had become Sir ing into the darkness. Humphrey Davy, and it was not long before he gave up further original investigation, and to contemplate his situation. Helpless, badly ing farmer, who couldn't sleep very well retired to Geneva, in Switzerland, where he wounded, far from white or friendly Indian, died in 1829. He was always seeking for he was alone, with an enemy watching every honors and eternally rining for rank, and in moment to destroy him, as he had done his said colt to John's race-track to try him. his early treatment of Faraday displayed un- companion, whose glassy eyes stared up at John yery accommodatingly held his patent day, his Secretary, was also invited. The chance of subsistence by. He knew enough

express gratitude to his early benefactor. lived whose whole life could better serve as a hov matters stood, would warn him of the model than Faraday's. Although born poor approach of his enemy. It was in vain that he never coveted riches, but on the contrary Black attempted to get a shot at him; and gave up all remunerative occupations in order | had it not been for the watchfulness of his dog | that he might devote himself exclusively to friend, the wretch must soon have been able ciliate, "I don't question your meaning in scientific research. Of humble birth he never to despatch with his knife the guardian whose the matter, but you might have made a misoffer of knighthood, and utterly refused to ac- coveted property. And so they kept their ciety which was pressed upon him. The hueven in the height of his prosperity. He was ever ready to help a beginner, and seemed never to forget how he had been aided at a critical period of his life. He was indeed a erfect contrast to Sir Humphrey Davy. In 1821 Faraday was married, and having been appointed superintendent of the house and laboratory, took his wife to reside in the Royal Institution. He never was blest with children, but lived for forty-seven years of perfect happiness with the choice of his youth; e only change being, as he said, " in the lepth and strength of its character."

When Faraday first went to the Royal Ir titution, he took up the study of chemistry with great zeal, and among other importan discoveries made by him was that of benzole, to which we virtually owe the whole anilin industry. His researches on the condensation of gases, in which he proved them to be the vapors of volatile liquids; also on regulation, menced at the age of forty and continued during a period of twenty-six years. The value easily overrated. We can trace them into on the beach. practical life, in the electric light, in magnetoparallel in the annuls of science.

Court, and put it in thorough repair for his oc- the presence of any one but themselves. his eternal rest.

gious matter that he did in scientific. In sci-the army, he knew a little about surgery. of a Christian. A WINTER YIGH.

I transcribe the memoranda relating to it. ly on their hands, Black and his companion to cruise about among the islands, now and then landing and stalking deer, or shooting turar in England. Here is a choice passage, the ducks and wild geese which assembled in written when Faraday was twenty-one years western rivers in winter. The season was their blankets around the blazing log fire.

indulgence was wanted, and I have heard there cruising about in this manner for seve-him declare that the experiment now made ral days, when, as usual they encamped one cannot fail from its beauty, its correctness, night on an island, with the canoe drawn up the beach. Their provisions they built up all. Yet surely such an error in the character around them, to guard them from the attacks of a lecturer cannot require pointing out, of any prowling Indians or other mishaps. even to those who resort to it; its impropriety Their Indian pilot had informed them he was must be evident, and I should perhaps have just about out of powder and bullets, at the same time begging to be supplied with some, In reference to the choice of a friend he exhibiting his pouch, which contained but writes: "A companion cannot be a good one two charges. The hunters were too tired to nniess he is morally so; and however en-gaging may be his general habits, and whatever peculiar circumstances may be connected | They then, as usual, loaded their rifles, the with him so as to make him desirable, reason | Indian doing so also; and all three men laid

NO. 23. action of our lives, I conceive that reference place was vacant; and before Black could beought to be had to a Superior Being, and in come fully conscious of his situation, he was nothing ought we to oppose or act contrary to fired at from the dark, and a bullet struck his thigh. He attempted to rise, but was unable; We have had a picture of Michael Faraday his leg was fractured. Instantly he grasped before he went to act as an assistant to Sir his revolver, and he had scarcely done so be-

He immediately fired, but the shot did not cinity who have, or think they have, fast nage, take effect, and his would-be murderer retreated frequently resort to this race-track for the purinspire his friends with every confidence in behind some rocks. He now staunched the pose of testing the speed of their horses. his ultimate success. As soon as he entered blood flowing from his wound as well as cir. Now, John is a bit of a wag, and numerous cumstances would permit, tying a handkersearches he had begun with humble means | chief around it. All doubt was now at an end | in " timing" their horses with his patent stop while working as an apprentice, and with that the Indian guide, tempted by the prop- watch. Every man likes to think he has got such a teacher as Sir Humphrey Davy, was crty, and murdered his companion, and was soon able to overcome all defects of early only prevented by want of ammunition from made a mile in 2:80 when he had no idea he training. Davy and Faraday were two wide. despatching him too. All night long-it could get below the fifties, he naturally feels seemed a year-he kept awake, too excited to sleep, though he was faint from loss of blood. Gilbert, who heard that the "boy was fond of Sometimes he would relapso into an uneasy making chemical experiments," and had by sleep, from which he would be startled by the barking of his little dog, when he would grasp alkalies, rendered his name famous and had his revolver, only to see a figure again skulk-Daylight at last came, and he had now time

worthy traits of character. For example him. Provisions enough were lying scattered while traveling on the continent, he declined around; but none were accessible as food, around the track. to accept an invitation to dine because Fara. save the bag of sugar, and on this his chief host, De la Rive, of Geneva, sent back word, of science to know that Magendie's dogs when "then I shall be obliged to give two dinners." | fed on sugar soon grew emiclated, but he also And Davy opposed Faraday's election to the knew that it supported life for a time. Before Royal Society. But Faraday uttered no word night snow fell and covered the dead body actly," 'replied John, without moving a of complaint, and never ceased to feel and out of his sight. Sometimes he would relapse muscle. into a half waking sleep, when again the ever sought social distinctions, but declined the revolver intervened between him and the take on the watch." cept the office of President of the Royal So. dreary vigils, and the snow fell heavily; and watch ?" inquired John. "It can't make any though his leg pained him exceedingly, he mistake; there, you see, it has stopped on two mility, simplicity, singleness of purpose, and managed to keep warm in his blanket lined minutes thirty-eight seconds. I'll drive around liveliness of disposition never deserted him burrow. The Indian would sometimes dis- and you time the colt." appear for hours and even a day, apparently looking after food. The poor hunter would with corn, and a forest of corn-stalks reared then imagine that he had got clear of his their lofty heads there, completely obstructbloodthirsty victim, when again the barking ing more than a very limited view of the track. of Flora would warn her master. On one or | The word "go" was given, and John "got." two occasions the Indian managed to approach within a few feet of his intended victim before darted through a woods that traversed the his presence was detected; and as both mur- cornfield, cutting off nearly half the distance, derer and hunter were equally intent on each other's destruction, escapes were sometimes narrow.

Several days clapsed in this manner, until at last the Indian seemed to have grown tired, and left the island, in the cance; for they were no longer alarmed. The sugar was getting nearly done, and the poor dog was now so weak with hunger, that, even when it did not absent itself searching for food on the shore, it was scarcely able to give an alarm. If Black survived hunger and his wound, which was now very painful, the Indian, he on glass, on steel, on alloys, were among his knew, would soon return and accomplish his earliest works; but the crowning giory of his | purpose. With such thoughts his prospects life was the publication of his " Experimental | were gloomy enough, and so dozed away the Researches on Electricity," which he come hours half frozen and faint. It was the tenth night (he had long lost count of time; but found so afterwards) since the murderous at-

tine cable, and yet the work was carried on his life dearly, for he was now fully persuaded of the horse race. His treatment is expensive in penury; he made himself poor that others that it must be his murderer returned with asmight be rich, and he has left a name without sistance. It was strange, however, it struck him, that they had landed in such an exposed The Queen of England, no doubt instigated situation. "Who are you?" he inquired, in by Prince Albert assigned a house for Far. the Chinook jargon-the trading language of aday's use in the royal park, at Hampton the coast. They were apparently unaware of cupancy. Here he spent the declining years | Again he shouted more cheerly, and they ap of his life, suurrounded by affectionate relatives proached him, when he was delighted to and devoted friends; and in the summer of recognize the familiar faces of several Bella 1867, while sitting in his arm chair at his Coota Indians-old acquaintances of his. He study window, was suddenly summoned to them his story; and as they listened he unhis lectures on scientific topics. He never military colonist hurried down, and happen-

of the official note book of an Indian agent, everything was charged for, but most cheerfully paid. Albert Black was an honest English gentle- | It is, however, a greater pleasure to relate led him away from Regent to wander in wes- in the execution of the murderer into the barcompose the sulphate of magnesia. In an no white man nearer than one hundred miles | charged with shooting the white men, but the ter was only half through; few natives came | would have done credit to a Californian vigiltrading about the post, and as time lay heavi- ance committee, they shot him where he sat. resolved to go hunting for a few days. A Christmas party not very long ago; but a ter- spot. In the centre of this spot was the decanoe was accordingly fitted out with a stock rible limp, which afterwards caused his part- caying body of the calf, and over it, around it, of provisions and ammunition, and with an ner to style him an "awkward sort of a colo-Indian as steersman and pilot, they proceeded nial fellow," tell me another tale.

WHAT to do with the avails of the next cotcountless flocks by the mouths of the northcussed in the South. It is not exactly count-"A lecturer falls deeply beneath the dignity mild, but with a thin conting of snow on the ing chickens before they are hatched, for being ground, so that each night they encamped in out of debt now, it is reasonable to suppose the open air, and slept well; wrapped up in that when the next crop is gathered a considcrable surplus will be on hand. It is gratifying to know that the idea of factories, not for working up cotton solely, but the minerals of the experiment he will make requires. I were not possessed of one even had they cared have heard him hope for indulgence when no to avail themselves of its shelter. They had made at the recent Industrial Convention in Charleston. A factory in South Carolina sent packages of yarn to England last spring, and sold them there at a profit of four and one quarter cent per pound, or about eleven per cent. on the cost of manufacture. It appears that these yarns can be made five cents per pound cheaper than at the North, and when sent here for sale, after paying the usual commission, have returned a profit to the manufactures of ten cents per pound. It is said that a Northern manufacturer, who had observed the expecses of the Southern factories during periods of depression at the North, and had started an experimental establishment in Georgia which yielded \$15,000 profit from only 16 frames or 2,400 spindles, while his other factories paid no profit, has moved his entire manufacturing business to the Fourth. It is estimated that the principal of mapufacturing goods in that region, where the subject as the produced, if applied to Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton, would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern cotton would readily save from \$2,000,000 per annum to the Southern save the that these yarns can be made five cents per How long they slept Black could not say then a moan by his side, told him that all was And in the same letter he adds: "In every over with his companion. The Indian's annum to the Bould on the same letter he adds: "In every over with his companion.

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FOR THE BACING FEVER.

A friend of ours, who owns a fine farm near Camp Dennison-John we will call him-in of couing aprouts. Those residing in the viare the jokes he has played off upon his friends a fast horse, and when told that his horse had clated, don't you see-especially when so grave and carnests man as our friend John holds the watch, and that watch is known the

country round for its reliability. If any one else were to time the speed of he nags they might question its authenticity, but John, no one thought of questioning him or his watch. One day last fall a neighbornights because he had got it into his head that a colt he owned was fast, brought the watch while the owner of the colt drove

"Two-thirty eight!" yelled John as the colt passed the mile pole

"What's that?" shouted the man in aston ishment. "Two minutes and thirty-eight seconds ex-

This was so much better than the colt pro-It is probable that no man of science ever faithful dog, who seemed almost conscious prictor had anticipated that he couldn't believe it possible, and said so. "Hold the watch yourself, then," said John

somewhat gruffly, " if you cen't believe me.

"Oh," replied the man, hastening to con-"Don't you know this is a patent stop

Now the interior of the track was planted As soon as he was out of sight of the others he so that when he reached the mile-post the owner of the colt fairly danced with joy as he

roared:

" Two-thirty-one-and-a-half, by hokey." The man was nearly wild with excitement, refused five hundred dollars John offered him for the colt on the spot, and hurried home with his newly-found treasure. He was on a lookout for some fair where he was confident of being able to "scoop 'em all," as he said. The Blanchester Fair came off in a little while and there was our hero with his wonderful colt. He put him in against the fastest trotter they had, bet his money freely, and to his own horror and the uproarious mirth of the crowd, his fast colt was nearly five minutes in getting around. In utter disgust he sold the colt for a moderate sum, and is entirely cured of the fast horse complaint. He don't know to this of these discoveries to the world cannot be tack, when he was awoke by a loud talking day that John stopped his "stop watch" on him, and he is ignorant of the short cut through The moon, sailing over the leaden snowy the corn-field, but he don't want any more electric machinery, in electro-metallurgy, in sky, enabled him to recognize the figures of fast horses John has cured several embryo the application of electricity to medicine, in several Indians hauling a canoe on the beach. horsemen in the same way, and looks upon telegraphy, and in the success of the subma. He grasped his revolver, determined to sell himself as a benefactor of his race if he isn't

> THE CHAMPION SNAKE STORY. Michigan Air Blue With the Breath

of Serpents.

The most astonishing snake story of the season comes to us from Dearborn, Michigan, and is thus related in the Detroit Free Press "Yesterday noon (the 81st ultimo), at the City Hall Market, seeing a farmer endeavorcovered the body of his murdered companion, ing to find a purchaser for the skin of a monstor black snake, the sight of which gathered The same year of his marriage Farraday they every now and again bursting into a cry stor black snake, the sight of which gathered a crowd, our reporter was led to make some of faith, and afterwards became an elder and tention paid to him. The dead body was used to preach; but in his sermons there was buried, and Black conveyed to the Indian vil-his snakeship's capture. The skin was brought wanting that clearness and precision, the falling, where he was carefully nursed until news in here by Mr. E. K. Snow, a farmer, residmalarity with the subject, that characterized reached the nearest white man's abode. The ing about four miles west of Dearborn, and was obtained about the 28th ultimo. On the and can serve as a model for all young men adopted the same course of reasoning in reli- ing to have been in earlier days an officer in 20th ultimo Mr. Snow missed a calf which had been confined in a pen near the barn. The ence he believed nothing without the facts or 'They dressed Black's wounds and conveyed animal had passed out and gone to the woods, reading at that early day, as gathered from experimental demonstration; but in religion him back to the settlements, where under after the cattle. All the stock came home he accepted everything with the humble faith medical treatment he slowly recovered. But after sundown, but the calf failed to appear. it was many morths before he could walk | The next morning Snow and one of his sons without crutches, and to the end of his life he took a tramp through the woods after the will bear the marks of that fearful experience missing calf, but failed to find it. The two of "putting through the winter" in the dark boys next day, continued the hunt, going all In the winter of 186— it fell my lot to invest days of 186—. As we have a good deal (in over the farm and woods, but no trace of the ignte one of the most touching stories of a novels) of the generous savage, I may as well calf was found. On the 25th Snow took his white man's endurance and an Indian's ven- say that my poor friend had to pay well for all oxen and proceeded to the woods for the purgeance I ever came across in the whole North- the hospitality he received. The water he pose of hauling up the pans and other utensils west. As some of the more curious portions drank, the ground he lay on, the food he ate, used in the bush last spring to manufacture maple sugar. On returning, the team was guided a shorter route, along an old road between the two farms, in order to avoid man, whose adventures in search of fortune that, after the bill was paid, the Indians threw crossing the growing crops. Just after crossing a little crock Snow's olfactories were tern wilds, and this is the way he "put through" gain. The avengers of blood found him in greeted with a sickening stench, and the oxen a portion of the winter of that year. He was his lodge, comfortably awaiting the death of snuffed the air a time or two and set off on a siding with a single companion in a little | poor Black by starvation or cold, either of run, pans and buckets flying over the ground, log cabin at the Indian village of Belle Coola, which, he, no doubt, thought would save him | Snow looked around for the cause of the on the coast of British Columbia. There was tall trouble. He seemed rather to exult when stench, believing that it had something to do with the loss of his calf. Following up the but the village of many Indian tribes were Bella Coola warriors took a different view of little brook about thirty feet to higher ground, situated in the immediate vicinity. The winrocky bank, with a little grassy peninsula jutting out until it made a bend around which As for poor Black, I saw him dancing at a the creek flowed, forming a sunny, secure

> until, as 'Young America' has it, Snow couldn't rest.' He saw snakes crawling toward the brook, others coming back, others coming out and going into the holes in the ledges below him-and there was an odor arising from the whole that fairly made the air blue. Near the body of the calf were a lozen big snakes knotted together, until one's flesh chilled to behold them. Snow counted fully fifty large black snakes, looked upon the sight as long as his nostrils would permit, and then started for home or means of revenge. He got several old barrels, filled them with straw, cobs and light wood, with a dozen bundles of straw to spare, and then returned to the "roost." The makes were as thick as ever, and, as they Blacks with a switch proparations making above them, they hissed and raised their heads with double venom. One of the boys took straw and a barrel around to the opening, and the

and crawling in every direction, were big

snakes, little snakes, old snakes and young.