The Farmer.

The Potato Rot.

This disease, which until the late heavy rains, had only appeared in certain localities, has become general throughout the country. In Snowshoe, where the crop iusually of the finest quality, and in Penn-Valley, symptoms of rot appeared early in the season, but it was tho't until recently that other districts had escaped. Since the rains, however, which accompanied the automnal equinox, the disease has spread with such rapidity as to render it extremely doubtful whether enough will be saved for next year's planting .- [Bellefonte 'Whig,' Oct. 19th.

The Potato Rot, (says the Kingston [N. Y.1 Courier.) has devastated the county of fully conducted experiments. Yet it seems Ulster. It is remarked, that while in the lowlands fields the crop is completely destroved, the upland is generally safe. The d fference is attributed to the wet season.

In parts of Union county, the crop of Potatoes is excellent in all respects on glected and forgottensome farms, while other farmers near had no yield at all, or a very poor one. Why this difference ! Can not some of our far mers ascertain the soil and seed, and time and manner of planting, on a d-zen farms, compare the differences and the results. and thereby gain some useful hints? It is not wise for seme endowed men to love so much time, labor, and seed by the Rot, and seek no effective means to prevent it.

[Lewisburg Chronicle.

New Variety of Wheat.

We have received from one of our cor respondents, the following description of a new variety of wheat he has cultivated for two or three years. We have the promise of some of this seed another season, it having all been engaged before our application reached the grower:

I selected some stalks from my field o new wheat, the past season, that measured in height, six feet, nine a half inches; the blades were seven eighths of an inch wide by actual measurement, and the heads, including heard, eleven inches long, and containing as many as 120 grains, which, in point of size, surpass anything of the wheat kind, known in this section of the country. I have never sown any of this wheat, early enough to expose it to the attack of the fly, and can not, therefore, say positively, whether or not, it is capable of resisting successfully, the incursions of that great enemy to the wheat growers. 1 will say, however, that, if vigor and strength are any safeguard against the fly. it is entirely impervious to the attacks of

In regard to its power of resisting rust, I think the experience of two consecutive years, will justify me in saying that it is not at all liable to that disaster. I selected, last fall, thirteen acres, in the middle of my field, upon which I seeded my new whent, broadcast, plowed it in, and har rowed on top the lands, to pulverise and level the same. On each side of this lot, I secded in the same manner, and almost the same time, two other varieties of wheat, one of which, the " hardware," is a favo rite bearded white wheat. The result was, that both the old varieties were injured by rust, whilst the wheat in question, entirely escaped. The season just gone by, has been one of the worst upon the wheat growers that has been known here, for many years. There was not one single kind of wheat in the whole county of St Mary's, so far as I have been able to ascertain, that was not injured more or less by the rust, except the new wheat .- . Imerican Agriculturist.

Learn to Cook well.

We again propose this advice to thos of our young lemale friends who may chance to look into this journal. There need be no scruple on the ground that the sim is not sufficiently high for a generous and cultivated mind. To do well whatever it becomes our duty to do at all, is an ambition sufficiently elevated, for the highest and most gifted spirit. The care of the family will be the duty of the woman till we all get translated to a higher sphere of existence-and family cares will always, as now, be made up of details, small in themselves, 'tis true, but in the aggregate. and in their connections, vastly important-We say, then, learn to cook well.

The health of the family depends upo i:-We know there are those who associ ate luxury, effeminacy and all dependent ills with every attempt of the kind recom mended. But we do not believe that health is promoted by cating new carrots. or doughy bread-or that to secure long life, it is necessary to turn cannibal. Nor were men made to graze like cattle, or eat like dogs.

Nor is it necessary, in order to shun the errors of which we speak, to rush into the opposite extreme. Good cookery does not consist in producing the highest scasoned dishes; nor such as foster a morbid appetite, but in preparing every dish well, however simple or common it may be. There are, for instance, families who pever en good bread from one century to another. and have no idea of what it consists. Nor are meats any better within their precincts. Those little simple and healthy delicacies which the good housekeeper knows intutively how to produce, are never seen here. Exen a dish of puta one can not get them-

selves well boiled. A member of the fam- rel of superfine flour may be produced from ions to herself and those about her.

all about it, are hers-hers, to understand el-i. e., three and a half bushels. and practice.-Prairie Farmer.

Leached Ashes as a Manure.

The value of leached ashes on dry soils, and in dry seasons, as a manure for grain and grass lands, has been conclusively shown, in this and other countries by careuseful and necessary to "keep before the people" such facts as are not fully understood and considered, we give some observations drawn from experiments heretofore published, for fear that this subject, in the hurry of the season might otherwise be ne-

The German agriculturist, Albert, Rosz'an, gives a circumstantial account of an experiment commenced in 1927, and continued for five years. A dry sandy soil, which had lain in grass for eight years, was dressed with leached ashes, at the rate of sixty-six bushels per acre. The soil was not only for reading, but for procuring lines? If they did, then they can under. Reading Room in our thriving town. A hauled on and spread, and covered with a who think the "Chronicle" deserving of circumvented us, and put it in a measure quite considerable risk, a risk no longer. plow about two inches deep; remaining n this condition six or seven weeks it was again plowed three inches deep, so as to nanner, so that the difference might be oted.

The cost of the application was \$6,25 per acre. The increased product of the first year was at the rate of five and a half bushels of buckwheat, with four hundre and seventy pounds of straw, estimated at \$4,05. The increased product of the second year, when sown with rye, was six bushels per acre, with six hundred pounds of straw. estimated at \$4.25. The increased product of the third year, when in oats, was ten and a half bushels, with five hundred and fifty pounds of straw, estimated at \$3. 621. The fourth year the increased pro duct, when in pasturage, was estimated at \$3 per acre. The fifth year it was again sown into rye, and the increased product was four and a half bushels, with four hun dred and seventy pounds straw, estimated at \$4,00 per acre. The value of the increased product is \$20; and we have no reason to suppose their effects were exhausted when the experiments were cone a ded. The estimates were made by Mr. Wagner, the translator, from the prices said at the time in this country, as also was the coat of the ashes and labor.

Unleached ashes produce a more powerful effect, and hence a less quantity is required. In the Albany Cultivator for 1842, the result of an experiment is given. on an old meadow, moved nearly half a century-of clay soil stocked with all kinds of grass, where strong ashes was a; plied, at the rate of thirty-two bushels an icre, producing an increased product of nearly one fourth of a ton, while the same mantity of air-slaked lime produced no eneficial result ; and two bushels clear. dry cow dung increased the product only one hundred and four pounds and the he same quantity of horse manure but sixteen pounds per acre.

In the first of these experiments, four housand four hundred and twenty-two pounds of leached ashes were applied, producing, in five years, an increase of four three hundred and forty-one pounds of grain and straw, besides pasturage equivalent to at least a ton of hay. In the second. bout one ton of ashes increased the product, in one year, one-fourth that amount of hay; and in favorable seasons we can not doubt that its effects would continue for four years longer. So the action of ashs must be chemical in its nature, giving capacity to appropriate other fertilizers. which it does, perhaps, by imparting to the soil its potash, which dissolves the silica. or flint of the soil, producing silicate of potash, which, according to Liebig is rewired by all plants of the grass kind, in

arge quantities. On wet ground, it should be borne in nind that sales produced no effect; and n wet seasons, the benefit is much less than in dry .- [Rural New Yorker.

Prize Ham-How Cured.

At the recent Agricultural Fair in Me omery county, a prize was awarded to Nathan White for the best ham. This entleman's mode of curing is an follows:

The pork should be perfectly cold before out up. The hams should be salted with ue salt, with a portion of red pepper, and shout a gill of molauses to each ham. Let hem remain in salt five or six weeks, then nang them up and smoke with bickery wood five or six weeks. About the first of tpril take them down and wet them with ald water, and let them be well rubbed with unleached ashes. Let them remain n bulk for several days, and then hang hem in the loft again for use.

Improvement in the Manufacture Flour .- The Exchester Democrat says, a gentleman seemed Bonnell has recently brought out as sevention by which a bar-

ily might as well fall among the Hotten- three and a half or four bushels of wheat, tots, as far as any proper nursing is con. Mr. Spaulding, of Lockport, states that by cerned. These things ought not to be, the use of this new process he has recently nor is there any need of their existence, it obtained a barrel of superfine flour from the wife has any just notions of her obliga- four pure Ohio wheat, weighing sixty pounds to the bushel. The Detroit Adver The science of bread making, meat boil- tiser states that it is an established fact that ing, of vegetable cooking, and of preparing there is a barrel of excellent superfine flour the multifarious small dishes of all sorts. in two hundred and ten pounds of good dry which go to make pleasant the table and wheat, weighing sixty pounds to the bush

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday Morning, October 30

A DVERTIZE !- Executors, Administrators, Public seers, City and Country Merchants, Manufacturers, these Business Men—all who wish to precure or to of anything—would do well to give notice of the prough the "Levislany Chronicle." This paper has and increasing circulation in a community contained in the state.

Those persons who publication, can obtain a large a propertion of settive, solvent producers, ers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

Those persons who publication, can obtain of G. F. Miller, Esq.

worthy of the effort.



scertained, on the 1st	of June las
Hartley Township	2139
West Buffaloe	1007
Limestone	807
Union	1452
White Deer	1587
Kelly	834
Buffaloe	1588
Millinburg	783
East Buffaloe	970
Lewisburg	2012
ny further states at	

Any further statistical information in regard to the District, Mr. W. might think proper to furnish, would no doubt be gratifying to the public.

The West Branch Boroughs.					
Pop'n in	1840.	1850.	Increase in		
Lewisburg	1220	2012	792		
Williamsport	1353	2003	650		
Milton	1508	1616	138		
Sunbury	1108	1213	105		
Northumberla	nd 928	1041	113		
Muney	662	910	213		
Jersey Shore	525	725	200		

7)2246 Average increase

It will be seen by the above schedule of the present population of the towns on the West Branch, that Lewisburg leads all her neighbors handsomely, and is in a fair way to keep a-head hereafter. Even the "ever lasting village-excuse us - State of Williamsport" has to lower her colors a trifle when our town displays its forces. that our good example has served to wake up the Rip Van Winkles all along shore: but they will have to rub open their eyes pretty soon if they expect to keep within hailing distance of our onward progress.

The Buffalo Bridge.

The County Commissioners have allot ed the rebuilding of the bridge across the Buffelo creek, near its mouth, to Messrs. Jonathan Nesbit and Alex. Shoemaker, of this place, for the sum of \$1,120. The new bridge to be erected on the site length from abutment to abutment, (which s 85 feet longer than the old one,) 23 feet wide, roofed with white pine shingles, and well built throughout. It is to have but one pier, and that in the centre; to be passable by the 1st of July, 1851, and finished by the 1st of Sept., 1851. This ty and durability.

retired from the unequal contest, and says ience. in his valedictory that he does not believe a true Democratic paper can be sustained in Bradford county.

application to the business pursuits of life. Baltimore.

We are sorry, however, to see it pub- "Old Whitey" was sent west, and and the reputation of the University. The ter. printer, it seems, was so con cious of his short-comings, that he has not suffered his managed to do it in a manner that would

-Those persons who contributed to its publication, can obtain copies at the office

Did any of our readers, gentle or A portion of the field, to which no subes the Cash to be paid in Advance. Fifty ets field with this excuse, just let them do like can not be better spent than there. were applied, was treated in the same premium for obtaining a new subscriber, in the wild ass of the desert, get out on to some breezy eminence and snuff up the JOHN F. WILSON, Deputy Marshal, one's skull cap by their tumultuous throbraving finished his work in good season, bings. Then as they ereep shivering home has politely furnished us with the annexed in search of a warm fire-side, perhaps they ecount of the population of the Northern | will be in a mood to appreciate the force] torial pack-horses.

A DAY WITH THE INFLUENZA. A DAY WITH THE INFLUENZA.

If one should ask, "What have you done to day!"
As brief as Casar, I'd reply, "I've smeated"
Neer loving swain his damact's fingers squeezed
(To tell the tale his lips refused to say)
More tenderly than I my stricken nose.
Tweez vain to attempt to stand upon decorum,
I had to smeaze befund folks and before em.
At every sneeze, if seemed that raiging blows
Felt on my head, that ached well-night to fronzy;
From weeping ever me streagth appeared to core,
And all my body was a general brusse:
I yielded captive to the influenza,
And I went home at dimeritane, and there
Sought help in medicine and my rocking-chair.

Much like the custom of the ancient cities. Inch like the custom of the accent cates, My nased gateways closed at duak of day, and scarce a breath, for love's sake or for pity's Got in or out by the accustomed way; So on my coach I lay with open lips, To let the air into the cells of life. To let the air into the cells of life.
Instead of sleep, a decomy-like cellpse.
Came over met and vactries were rife.
Within my initid. The thread of dreaming broke.
At intervals, and startled I awoke:
I turn'd the pillow menth my fever'd head,
And gazed awhile upon the tape's smoke;
And when a sigh of suffering softly sped,
A tender voice to me in tones of pity spoke.

" A day thus pass'd is not a day misspent, If it but bach a leason—as it may— That man is tenant of a house of clay. Which he must leave whenever word is sent. There is nothing here to gramble at, if we The why and where fore of our pains could see The Way and where here or our pains count see.

As our goad pastor said, in all the year.

There are more days of sun-hine than of gloom.

More joys than griefs to virtuous men seps ar;

And round the path of every mortal bloom.

Sweet flowers of love, and he may multiply.

The generous plant by gracious words and deeds.

He reads amise who never wisely reads.

What heavenly mercies in our serows lie.

MACKELLA

California Land Titles.

It is said the Pope has sent the Rev. California, on a mission to this country to examine and report our progress in the Well, perhaps the next census will show various arts and sciences, and public and private enterprises. He is then to examine and display the titles of the old Jesuit property in California, and it is thought will lay claim to one hundred and fifty millions of dollars worth of land, as the rightful property of the early Jesuit mis-California, may yet give rise to extensive they want to sell their wares, you may be litigation. The validity of the old Span- sure are the very ones to deal with. ish or Mexican grants to Capt. Sutter, ol. Fremont and others, has been greatly doubted, but recent investigations by our of the present one, and to be 315 feet in Minister to Mexico it is said fully confirms the grants. If this be true, Bishop the Bellejonte Whig. Almani will meet with but little difficulty in regaining possession of the landed property of the early Jesuit missionaries.

Break in the Cross Cut.

The heavy rains on Friday night startcontract could not have been placed in ed a breach in lower bank of the Cross better or more responsible hands. Mr. Cut Canal (opposite this place) above the Nesbit is a carpenter, and Mr. Shoemaker second lock, near the culvert, and washed a stone mason, and both are gentlemen of away about thirty yards of the embankskill and capacity in their respective pur- ment, and made a deep excavation in the suits second to none in the community, bottom of the canal, for several rods. An election of Judges next fall. Our citizens may now 'at long last' con- acre or two of the adjoining meadow was gratulate themselves at an early prospect covered with the sand and gravel washed of having the venerable, but rickety and down. It is not probable that the break dangerous structure that now spans the can be repaired in time for navigation this creek replaced by one of neatness, safe- fall. We have been informed that if the lock keeper had drawn off the water and given the alarm when he first discovered WIEN FORNEY, Esq., who conducted an the break, it would have been checked be-Anti-Wilmot paper in Bradford county for fore any serious damage was done. As it some mouths with marked ability, has is our citizens will suffer great inconven-

Woke Up-the Sunbury American. Its new "sub rosa" Editor, dives into matters and things in general, with a forty horse A Special Court has been called for power. A new broom sweeps clean, in the Lyconing county, the 9th Dec. next, to be editorial chair as well as every where else to, a year or two hence might falter somewhat in buoyance and real

Gen. Taylor

The Inaugural Address of Prof. Taylon, delivered at the close of the last The remains of the late President were session of the Lewisburg University, has taken to Kentucky, last week, to be laid been published in pamphlet form. We at rest in the old family burying ground have been politely furnished with a copy, The corpse was conveyed by railroad, in a and a perusal has confirmed the impression car appropriately draped in black, for the made at the time of its delivery, that it is purpose, via Baltimore, York, Columbia, a masterly vindication of the salutary ten- Harrisburg, and Johnstown; and thence dencies of mathematical studies, for schol- in a packet boat to Pittsburg, when it was ars of either sex; and the vast importance, placed on board a steamboat, and forwarand measureless capabilities of mathemati- ded to its destination. The remains were cal science in its practical results, and in charge of Col. Bliss, and Dr. Wood, of

lished in an exceedingly bungling, shabby passed Harrisburg, in a freight boat, a few style, altogether unworthy of its merits, days before the body of his lamented mas-

AN EXCELLENT IDEA .- John B. Pac ker, Esq., who has been re-elected to the name to appear on the cover-for title- Legislature from Northumberland county, page it has none-but we learn that the by the unprecedented majority of 1310 Philad. "Dollar Newspaper" office is entitled to the credit of the job-and has didate for Speaker of the House. The suggestion is a good one. Mr. Packer is disgrace the humblest provincial press in a young man of fine talents, and his strength at home is an evidence of integri ty and capacity, that should have great weight in the selection of the presiding

It is a good indication to find s otherwise, ever experience anything like many, young men and old, begin to inquire the sensation described in the following about and resolve to aid in sustaining a first carefully turned under, then the ashes subscriptions for Newspapers-and to all stand exactly the kind of a 'fix' which fair trial only is required, to make the support, we offer this indocement until the out of our power, and certainly altogether We know many who were agreeably dis-1st of January: Every present subscriber out of our power, and certainly altogether appointed on visiting the Room, and urnicle for himself and the new subscriber for for the editorial columns of the Chronicle gently advise every gentleman in town to Carbon, Clinton. bring up the ashes, and sowed to buckwheat. Two Dollars, (81 each,) for one year only; this week. And if anybody is not satisdexamine it for himself. A little money Blair,

The N. Y. Home Journal will com mence a new series, with many improveeast wind, one of these raw, chilly days, ments, on the 1st of January next. This and sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, till the tears is one of the most racy and entertaining Fayette, overflow their fountains, and the tilt-ham-literary papers on our exchange list, and mers in the brain threaten to demolish merits a large patronage. Terms \$2 a Jefferson, year. Geo. P. Morris & N. P. Willis, Mercer, editors and proprietors.

The Berwick Telegraph rejoices in Division of Union county, as near as can of the rhymester's narrative, and the hap-the success of the water works which are py moral which he draws therefrom; and supplying almost every yard in the town last, not least, "pity the sorrows" of edi- with water-also that the thief who broke Elk, into Mr. Eggert's watch-shop was taken up Greene, for robbing a clothing store in Marietta, Lawrence, and ledged in the Lancaster Jail.

> Mashington Hunt, the Whig candidate for Governor of New York, has written a letter to the Anti-Renters, declining their nomination. He has also written a letter to the disaffected or 'National' Whigs, in which he avows the sentiments repudiated by that section of that party.

> The West Branch rose on Sunday night last to within about four feet of the great flood of 1847; and the North Branch. we understand, was still higher-so much so that boats could not get up through the locks at the Shamokin Dam.

The Clinton Democrat has donned a complete suit of new type, whereby its SENATE .- Whigs appearance is vastly improved. Our young friend Crawford, seems to have adopted Crockett's motto in good earnest, and certainly displays no small talent and energy in living up to it.

The Schuylkill Haven Map sent us but half a sheet last week, which contained the tantalizing information that the missing half had a splendid poetical article by John S. Almani, lately created Bishop of Mrs. J. H. L. Campbell. We Wunder if the other half is ever Cumming.

Dr. Thornton also has for sale the "Thompson's Patent Starch" noticed by us last week. It not only gives clothes a high polish, but prevents the striking of the starch which is often so troublesome to the stored, he raised his head quickly, pointed

BES. RICH AND RARE are the goods our sionaries in that country. This, in con-substantial merchants are displaying, and to his throat, and said " gone !" After the nection with a variety of land claims in those who state the fact to the public that overwhelming feeling of suffocation and

any of the circumstances which occurred, The Lycoming Gazette has a poetical until after he was bled. His case should advertisement, abstracted without credit be a warning against too soon abandoning from the Lewisbury Chronicle. All right efforts to restore life in similar instances -for we appropriated it to our use from

The "Society for Moral and Religious Inquiry" of the Lewisburg University hold their regular monthly meeting on the Hill, Sabbath afternoon next.

We see it stated that Congress extended the time for completing the Census until the 1st of January next.

2008 The last Union Times breaks ground in favor of the Volunteer system for the

THE BISHOP AND THE QUEEN .- The Lord Bishop of London addressed a letter of remonstrance to her Majesty, Queen Victoria, for not having a clergyman of the Established Church in her suite while on her tour in Scotland, and for attending a Presbyterian place of worship at Balmoral. reply was sent to the Bishop expressive of Her Majesty's disapproval of such interference and observing that her Majesty had not stepped out of her duty in attending public worship in the established Church of Scotland.

Judson Hutchinson (one of the celebra ted "Hutchinson Family" of Singers) was taken insane at Chicago, and conveyed to presided over by Hon.Geo. W. Woodward. but possibly our good friend, above referred an Eastern Asylum. It is stated the insenity was induced by brain fever caused by

Pensylvania Election --- 1850. OFFICIAL.

State of the state	BUNGAN.	MIGMON.	Pul.	AGAINST.	while their and the second of the transfer		
Phila City	,7861	4623	5280	4033	white basis and its opponents, the latter of		
" Co., 1		15797	16156	4962	whom troumphed on Tuesday in the rejec- tion of the first of the business resolutions reported by the Committee of Thirteen.		
Allegheny,	5824	4303	4424	2353			
Hunting'n,	1787	1404	714	1625			
Mifflin,	n. 1175 1486 708	938	New York, Oct. 25 Mrs. Fillmore and				
Erie,	3176	1108	3908	369	Son are in this city on their way to Wash.		
Lebanon,	2090	1323	1938	1145	ington. The White House as yet has had		
Schuylkill,	2611	2793	2154	2640	no lady tenant under this administration-		
Berks,	2917	6981	5160	3552	Mrs. Fillmore not having been in Washing-		
Bucks	4750	4899	5372	2971	ton since the death of Gen. Taylor.		
Delaware,	1613	1311	2159	464	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~		
Wayne,	650	1297	1687	127	Lewisburg Market.		
Lycoming.	1497	1908	2229	807	Corrected this Day.		
Franklin,	3380	2871	3221	2285	Wheat 90.05		
Montgom'y	3464	4697	3601	8148	Rye50		
Chester,	4827	4428	3342	4175	Corn40		
Adams,	1963	1561	1038	1878	Outs39		
Northam'n	1838	2831	709	2632	Finxseed 100		
Union,	2250	1470	1451	1424	Dried Apples		
Indiana,	1825	1240	1745	545	Butter 131		
Clearfield,	524	994	927	217	E2gs 8		
Washi'gt'n	,3152	3152	2956	1475	Tallow		
Bedford.	1832	1842	1843	1001	Land		
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Perry,	995	1755	1452	917	ridin 12 Dacon		
Montour,	829	1211	1004	279	ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER :-		
Lancaster,	5843	4062	6889	1836	Parers thetrue Digestive Fluid or Gustrie Juical		
Bradford,	2899	3127	2889	958	-A great Dysper sia cuter, proposed from Renner		
Centre.	1209	2049	1637	1038	or the fourth stomach of the the atter directions		
Juniata.	882	1107	797	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	of Baron Lie'ng, the great Physic logical chemist, by J S Hougaton, M D, No 11 North Eighth St.		
Pike,	49	538	547	1.7	Philadelphia. This is a truly worderful remedy		
Clarion,	998	1617	1292		for indigestion, dyspepsia jourdice, constitution,		
York,	3345	4824	3024		liver complaint and debility, curing after Nature's		
Dauphin,	2340	1948	1404		own method, by Nature's own agent, the Gastro		
Venango,	727	1221	1300		Juice. See Advertisement in another column.		
Columbia,	838	1599	1369		IN PORTANT to those having in purities		
Somerset,	2494	979	2079		of the Blood -BRANT'S FURIFYING EX-		
Comerace		0.0	2010		of the blood. Dutative of the idea		

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Auditor General .- Banks,

Surveyor General.-Brawley,

Brawley's majority,

Democrate

Whigs

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House.-Democrats

Average Dem. maj. 12,533

THE LEGISLATURE.

Narrow Escape,

Mr. William Burdick, of Newport, R

., while eating supper on Wednesday,

choked himself with a piece of beefsteak.

He soon became sprechless, struggled vi-

olently, and became first black and then

pale and perfectly lifeless. Medical aid

soon removed the obstruction, but the pulse

had ceased, and he was pronounced dead.

Artificial means of restoring life were re-

sorted to-cold water was dashed upon his

face-artificial respiration was attempted,

and was bled freely. After the last had

been done consciousness was auddenly re-

impending death, Mr. Burdick had no re-

collection of any painful sensation, or of

Foreign News.

The Queen of Belgium, daughter of Lou-

s Phillippe, died at her palace, on the

There is nothing of importance in the

oreign papers in reference to English af-

place state that Austria, Wurtemburg, Ba-

varia and Saxony, have concluded an of

fensive and defensive alliance against

Maj. Hobbie, long the able first Assistant Commeter General, has resigned that office

to accept the Presidency of the Ocean Steam Navigation Company of New York, at six thousand dollars enlary.

Mr. Speaker Cobb has accepted a public

dinner at Athens, Ga., in approving to

onial of his course in favor of the Un

Berlin, Oct. 11 .- The journals of

of sudden death.

Orleans family.

Warren,

Beaver,

Cambria,

Monroe,

Sullivan,

McKean,

Wyoming,

Majorities,

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Virginia Convention.-This body has

not yet proceeded to business, although in

session eight days The struggle is be-

tween the advocates of representative on the



For the Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENÉSS, BRON-CHITIS, CROUP, ASTH-MA, WHOOPING-COUGH AND CONSUMPTION.

519 N offering to the community this justly celebrated namedy for diseases of the throat and 403 lungs, it is not our wish to trifle with the lives of he ship of the offlicted but frankly to lay before them the opinions of distinguished men, sail some of the evidences of its success from which 374 they can judge for themselves. We pledge outselves to make no wild a sertions or take date Totals, 132092 145809 144623 71003 ments of it efficacy, nor will we hold out any hope to suffering humanity which facts will not

Many racors are here given, and we solicit to inquiry from the public into all we publish, feeling assured they will find them perfectly reliable and the medicine worthy their Lest confidence and patronage.

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best medicine for Palimonary Affections ever given is the
public," and states that "his daughter, after being blighto keep the room for four months with a never, action
cough, accelepanised by raising of blood, hight avects,
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Ex-Chancellor King. of New York, Mays. "I have been a great sufferer with BROSERITES, and but for the use of the "CHEENY FIG-TORAL," might have continued to be so for many years come, but that has cured me and I am happy to bear he

From such testimony we ask the public to judge for themselves. Hear the Patient.

Dr. Ayer—Bear Sir: For two years I was afflicted with a very severe county, accompanied by spitting of block and profuse night sweats. By the advice of my affected physician I was induced to use your CHAEKY PETCLES and continued to do se till I considered myself cure, and ascrale the effect to your preparation.

JOHN RANDALL.

HAMPSON, S. SPRINGFRID NO. 27, 344

This day appeared the above named John Eandall, adrenounced the above statement true in every respect

The Remedy that Cures. Dr. Ayer: I have been long afficied with Asil ma what grow yearly worse until last autumn, it broads as cough which confined me in my chamber, and began assume the alarming symptoms of consumption. I had tried the best advice and the best medicine to no purpose until I tried your CHEPRY PECTORAL which has conducted and you may well believe me.

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MARRIED:

Oct. 22d, by Rev. J Evans, ADAM BARE. ecently of Lewisburg, and Mis CATHARIN, daughter of Henry Chinger, Esq , ot Line stone Tp. Lyc. Co. In Milton, 8th inst. by Rev. D. Longmost,

W. FRANKLIN DAVIS of Limestone, Montal and Miss REBECCA P MURRAY, of Milton. New York, Oct. 27-The steamer Pa-By Rev. Mr. Conser, 17th inst., CHRISTO ! eific, from Liverpool, Oct. 16, reached her Noons, of the North'd Bank, and Mrs. dock at 2 o'clock, this afternoen, in eleven CATHARINE GRACE BOYD, Post Mistres of days and four hours, bringing four days In Milton, 24th inst. by Rev E M.L. at. later news than those received by the A-ia.

JOHN F. MAGEE and Miss MARY ANS SHECKLER, both of Buffalo Valiev. ANOTHER EDITOR GONE

12th inst., surrounded by her mother, the Married in Bedford Boro', 17th inst., br ex-Queen of the French, the Duchess d'Or-Rev. M.L. Pugh, JAMES B. SANSON, of the leans and most of the relatives of the Fulton Democrat, and Miss SARAB LEADEL of Bedford.

DIED:

On Sunday morning, 27th inst., egt theur 25 years, Mant Ettza, wife et D John Locke, of Lewisburg, formerly of Bo imore, Md. PBalt. Sun please copy. In Chilisquaque, 7th inst., Mrs., Mast., mother of John Murray, of Milton.

In Milton, 22d inst., very suddenly Jose MERTENUS, age 171 years. In Milton, 23d inst., Mrs. NANCY Vis-

CENT. aged 58 years. In Hartley, 8th inst., Mrs. ELIZABETS BIERMAN, in her 82d year. In White Deer, 12th inst., a child of

Peter Reed, in its 4th year-In Kelly, 18th inst., Mrs. Carnaguss Stant, in Ser 25th year.

At Duncan's Island, of consum 20th inst., in her 27th year, ELIBABETS The Hon. James Buchassa was in New Donney, wife of Dr. Thomas Dunma