A new and very curious disease is preamongst the Chickens in New York use A correspondent of the American piculturalist thus describes it: We found chickens so bleated up that their heads weedrawn up on one side, and looked as though the whole skin was stretched away the body, and very transparent—as hough the fowls had the dropsy. On puncgroup the skin, the wind whistled out so that gas heard at the distance of several feet. We pricked it with a needle several times, with that the air all passed out, and by repeating the operation, the chickens were all cured, and are now amongst the choicest years ago. and healthiest fowls we have.

A little bad luck is beneficial now and then. If Patrick Henry had not failed in the grocery business, it is not at all probthe that he would ever been heard of as an stator. He might have become celebrated, lat it would not have been for his eloquance, but by the great wealth he acquired by a geculation in bar-soap and axe-handles .foger Sherman became a signer of the Declastion of Independence for no other reason that that he could not make a living at shoesking He cut bristles, and staked his all in the "rights of man." The consequence 115, that the same individual who found it booless to make shoes, in a few years became sliving power of the Revolution Think on nia, ye east down and disheartened.

If A colored man, named Randolph, us speech at a late Convention at Utica. alithe Abolitionists and underground raiload nes, "it is you and such as you, who are the mienslavers of my race. Your injudicious efects to free us have done more than all other things combined to perpetuate our landage." Here is a rebuke for the antisisvery fanatics from a quarter they did not brethren are really sincere.

Our borough and county merchants would do well to read the advertisement of W. M. GORMRLEY, in another column. Mr. 6. stands A. No. 1 in Pittsburgh, as a merchant of integrity and enterprise, and we see no reason in sending to Philadelphia for Groceries when they can be had just as good and cheap in our neighboring western metropolis, besides saving a considerable per centge in freight. Give it a trial.

- An employee of the Penna, R. R. Co. his recovered damages, in a suit aginst the Company, to the amount of \$5,775, for injuhis received through carelessness on the part fsome of the other hands engaged on the sme train with himself, resulting in the mashing of his leg. The case was tried is the Court of Common Pleas in Somerset county. Gen. Wm. A. Stokes was employed

17 Congress met and organized last Kinday Same day the President's message was read. We have received and perused it. li is an able, statesmanlike document, eminearly worthy of its author. As we intend publishing it next week, we will not attempt

been informed on good authority, that there about silks and satins, etc., and consequently to off like hot cakes. That explains it.

LT The PENNSYLNANIA FARMERS' HIGH School we are happy to perceive is receiving a portion of the encouragement it so justly merits at the hands of the people. Thirtytwo citizens of Blair county have subscribed \$520 towards \$25,000, which must be raised by individual subscription. It is a noble cause, and we trust that Cambria will not be behind in forwarding its consummation.

A colored convict died on Friday last at the States prison, Auburn, N. Y., in a shower bath, where he had been placed for punishment. The affair came near causing a revolt amongst the prisoners, which was, however, finally quelled. It is time that this mode of torture should be abolished

RF A few days since, Mr. D. S. Eaton, of Hollidaysburg, ran a splinter into his band, but considering it a trivial matter, he paid no attention to it. It soon grew painful, and mortification setting in, it termina-

ted in his death. - Bayard Taylor is engaged to lecture one hundred nights this season at \$50 per

- In 1810, the whole number of the colored population of New Hampshire, was 970; but in 1850, it was only 450, or 531 per cent, of a decrease in forty years.

The iron company at Pheonixville, Where Washington Crossed the Allegheny Chester county, has already furnished a large quantity of railroad iron to parties in Cuba. The purchasers are so well satisfied with the article that they pronounce it of the best

The navigation on the Erie and New York Canal is represented as quite livelysixty boats passing through the locks at Albany, and all the boats east of Utica are expected to reach tide before navigation closes.

- The North Carolina Legislature have elected Governor Bragg for the long term, and the Hon. L Clingman for the short term, as United States Senators from that north-western bank of the Allegheny, on the

- Placido, an Indian, aged 139 years, died on the 30th of October, at San Buenaventura, Mexico. It is said that he assisted in building the Mission church there, 84 times in regard to that very matter, and he

- Arthur's Home Magazine for December is on our table This is certainly on of the best monthlies now published. Every lady should subscribe for it.

for England, on the 3d inst. Among her stream to contend with the floating ice." passengers was Gen Williams, the hero of

- Swank, of the Johnstown Tribune, is in town, taking notes in the murder case. He looks remarkably well.

Mo., died of consumption, on the 26th ult [From the Birmingham (Eng.) Daily Post,]

Democratic Herald, published at Louisiana,

THE DEAD ALIVE.

The young girl whose singular restoration | it to the river. to life has been previously recorded, is still living. Having had an opportunity of iu- in 1753, 1758 and 1760, and no doubt 1774, quiring into this very remarkable affair, we the date of his letter to Gen. St. Clair. are enabled to give the following particulars:

The girl, whose name is Amelia Hinks, is twelve or thirteen years of age, and resided matters that, as the remains of this exeavawith her parents in Bridge street, Nuneaton. tion are fast disappearing, some simple but unique, and the original, -as much as any one and, dwindling away under some unaccounta- enduring memorial should be planted to can find time or disposition to read. ble complaint, about three weeks ago, she, mark toth this, and the spot on the right as her friends imagined, died. The corpse bank, to which Washington has given so for Six Months-invariably in advance. was then removed to another room. The much interest expect to hear from Let them profit by it, body was rigid, and icy cold. It was washed if their professions of love for their sable and laid out with the usual deathly accompaniments, penny-pieces being placed over the eyes, and the coffin was ordered.

For more than forty-eight hours the sup-posed corpse lay beneath the winding-sheet. when it happened that her grandfather, a very aged man, came from Leamington to the neighborhood of Nuneaton On going with a female relation to see the corpse, the old man removed one of the copper coins, and although the eye remained closed, he fancied tha he saw a movement beneath the lid. The woman with hlm at first ridiculed the idea, but on looking more closely, she too

observed a movement. The medical attendant was apprised of the circumstance; and, although he at first treated the matter as a delusion, the application of an instrument near the heart soon convinced him that there was life in the apparent corpse. The body was then removed to a warmer room, and the existence of life soon became apparent. By degrees animation was restored, a loud sneeze placing the fact of her being a living subject beyond doubt. When speech was restored, the girl described everything that had taken place from the time of her supposed death. She knew who had closed her eyes and plaon the part of the Company, and Hon. H. ced the coppers thereon. She also heard the R Foster for plaintiff. The case occupied order given for her coffin, and could describe the various remarks made over her as she lay in her death-clothes.

At first, on her restoration, she refused all sustenance, and on some aliment being forced upon her she became frightfully excited, and though in a state of extreme disability, it required great torce to hold her. Since that period her conduct has been very strange .the entertains a wish to destroy her father and mother, and on one occasion when they to present a synopsis to our readers at were asleep in the same room with herself, she arose from her bed in the dead of night, - The New Bedford Mercury says they have went down stairs for a light, and having first which she knew her mot er 'set great store' is not an unmarried man in Yarmouth, Mas- upon, she set fire to the curtains, and then sachusetts. He says the girls along the retired to her bed, froh which it was thought Cape wear no hoops, and are not so particular | impossible she could have moved In fact, so mysterious was the origin of the fire that her parents were quite at a loss to account for it, until the girl herself confessed having A smart sensible girl never appears to better been the cause. She now lies in such a state advanautage than when arrayed in a modest that she can neither be called alive or dead. the former state being only ascertained by a careful examination of her pulse. Were it not that there is no motive for deception, and the parents being creditable people, we sho'd imagine that there was some ruse in this very extraordinary affair, which is causing considerable excitement in Nuneaton and the

> Virginia Democratic Convention. PETESEBURG. Dec. 3 .- The State Democratic Convention met at 10 o'clock this morning, when the crowd in attendance exceeded that of yesterday.

Timothy Rives, of Prince George county, excitement in the Convention.

rumored to-day that the parties have gone settle the difficulty by a duel.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

reach a ballot to-night.

We copy the following waif of local history from the columns of the Pittsburgh True

Amongst the letters published by the Committee of the Centennial Celebration was one quality, and have ordered an additional sup- from the venerable Elisha Whittlesey, covering an interesting autograph letter from George Croghan to Gen. St. Clair. The letter was without date, and afforded no indication of the immediate locality from which it was sent. It may be interesting to our readers to have further information on this

In 1841, the writer of this article called upon the late James Ross, Sr., for the purpose of obtaining information, if possible, as to the precise spot from which General WASHINGTON had launched his raft from the return from his memorable expedition to French Creek. Mr. Ross was then in full possession of the faculty of memory, and on the question being propounded, answered promptly: 'I can tell you all about it. I said property. HENRY KIMMEL. have talked with General Washington a dozen indicated to me the means of fixing the spot with precision. George Croghan was King's Commissioner, and dwelt at the time in a log cabin, on the left bank of the Allegheny, between four and five miles above the junetion of the two rivers, perhaps a mile above the head of Wainwright's Is and, Directly opposite to this cabin General Washington The steamer Canada, left Halifax and his companion shoved their raft into the The further incidents of the adventure are mestic and Foreign News,

amply detailed in history Mr. Ross enabled us to find the exact spot on which Croghan's cabin stood, and the reader of to-day may find it on the margin of the grounds of John Graham, Esq , within a few feet of the line fence which divides them from those of Col. Wilson M'Candless, and - Mr. James A. Brooks, editor of the nearly opposite the entrance gate. Here is the remainder of an excavation which was the cellar of Croghan's cabin, an enlarged one which, when British supremacy had been established, Croghan built immediately adjoining the original but, in a direct line with

Thus we ascertain the location of Croghan

Before we drop the matter, may we not suggest to t oze who take interest in such

zon-another cycle is sooh added to the fath- BER 1858. omless immensity of eternity, and another year, which is but a day with its Supreme Director, is approaching its twilight, soon to set in darkness and soon to be succeeded by a bright and joyous morrow. Ineffably sad are the teachings of the season; it seems as if death were in the house when we consider | Murray that the last of the months is fading away Kerns forever. It is the type of death, of the resurrection, and of immortality; it can bring | Statler balm to the religious mind as it prefigures the victory of faith over the grave, the bursting of the ecrements of earth, and a far-on happy future where we shall be forever blesed. And it has in its storms and tempests soon to e succeeded by vernal gladness, its lesson to be impressed on mortal hearts. Let gloomy clouds of sorrow come and tears fall ike rain, the Sun of Hope will soon effulgent hine and bring joy back again all fresh and pure as are the dews before they were exhaled to feed the terrible storm. Mourners, Ross take heed and be of comfort, for on life's Same drear waste, though tempest tossed and Eberle wreeked, there is at hand "a haven where we would be," a friendly light at hand and M'Gonigle

And look again, through blinding mists of snow and howling winds! Tottering with Temple & Barker age and infirmity. a huge icicle in his hand Edmiston by way of a staff; his flowing locks covered | Hutchinson's Ad'm with sleet and studded with gems of frost Whites sparkling like diamonds; muffled in tattered Cassiday furs, and bearing on his head a fantastic crown of evergreens-December approaches the Lord of the year! He has given all Cohn & Ramsey to his children; to the Spring its dower of Whites floral beauty; to Summer its revenues of gol- Johnston Adm'r d n fruits. These, his ungrateful progeny Ashton have enjoyed in wasteful riot, and now the Neff aged sire - bereft of all, deserted by those to whom in his regal and paternal munificence he gave all and divided his royal kingdomwanders in the tempest and the storm, bareheaded, contending with the fretful elements; wildly raving, tearing his hair, and through the gloom fitfully recalling one tender form -the pious Cordelia; which like the star of Bethlehem, glows brightly on the wintry sky bains 100 acres, about 75 of which are cleared and gives one radiant moment to the cheerless season-a beautiful vision fleeting as frame house, a large bank barn, and other out time, for soon the icy cord is twis'ed around its neck and the year lies dead on the breast of December-crushed, but every inch a king? We hear the last sad wail :

Oh! thou wilt come no more! Never, never, never, never, never!

MR. TEN BROECK'S RETURN .- The Charleston Courier's New York correspondent, writing on the 16th ult. says: "Among the passengers by the Vanderbilt, was Richard Ten Broeck, the representative of the American ter a few rods from the House from which the turf in England. The racing season being over there, he retuins home to be with his Mr. Barbour, of Culpepper county, nomi- family, and to look out for fresh champions nated Mr Letcher as a candidate for Gov- with which to compete with the British flyers. All sporting men say that this country is now fitly represented abroad. Prioress, though a took the floor, and made a speech, pouring good racer, is said not to be first class. The hot shot at Mr. Letcher, and creating much old Spirit of the Times, the other day, states that she ranked below that class to which Mr. Pryor was taking notes during the Nicholas, Sue Washington, and such like belong. Mr. Ten Broeck will leave for Kentucky in a few days. He will look well around that country and its stables, and see what is to be seen, and know what is to be assault, and will probably this reply after- belong. Mr. Ten Broeck will leave for Ken-It is thought that no vote will be taken around that country and its stables, and see vite the attention of the citizens of Ebo-day.

During the stormy debate of last evening.

what is to be seen, and know what is to be ensburg and surrounding country to the LARGE and EXTENSIVE stock of FALL and known He is an eminently proper man to WINTER CLOTHING which they have just JOHN ROBERTS, Sheriff. Mr. Jackson, of Wood county, gave Mr. represent us on the turf in England, and he Saldon, of Stafford county, the lie, and it is only wants the horses-young and fresh-to do it. Every one now begins to admit that across the boundary into North Carolina to it was a mistake to send out such animals as Mr. Rives concluded his remarks at 4 reaped their fields of glory, and should not who is making a powerful speech in favor of they had everything to lose, with chances of the nomination of Mr. Letcher. The crowd very little to win. Mr. Ten Broeck's past is immense, and the applause frequent and experience has taught him a good lesson, and when he next sends racing horses to in the State. Terms Cash or Country Produce. them. It is hardly possible for the Convention to England, they will be fresh and young, and in the end will be sure to win.

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or any thing else. During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatev-er. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and chest. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of oblequy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete eradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on

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Take notice, that an inquest will be held on he premises of the said William O'Keeffe, (the premises of the said William O'Keeffe, (the summer and bowel com plaints yield alm its lder) deceased, in the township of Cambria, in the county of Cambria, and Commonwealth of the first dose. Pennsylvania, on THURSDAY, the 2d day of DECEMBER next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of the said William O'Keeffe, the world, as it never fails. (the elder) deceased, to and among his children and representatives, it to same can be done with-out prejudice to or spoiling the whole, other-wise value and appraise the same, according to

Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Oct. 20, '58 -6t

SONS OF TEMPERANCE. — HIGHLAND Division, No. 84, Sons of Temper ance, meets at its Hall every Saturday evening, in the upper story of R. Davis'

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