THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE, A DEMOCRATIC FAMILY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS, \&C.
THE GLOBE.

Huntingdon, Wednesday, Junc 25, 1856. Line upon rime--hexe and there a Little.
Going doovn-The Juniata and Fillmore and Fremont's prospects. Going up-Buchanan stock and our sub
seription list. Ditto-The new Grist Mill, by Fisher \&
der MeMurtrie.
All the go - Pic Nic parties and Thomas ${ }^{\text {Cee Cream. }}$
town. They are welcome,
Found-a shivt stud.

Opening--The new Drug Store of Col. $\mathrm{Wm}_{\mathrm{m}}$ "Mr. Lewis lays some claim to rospocta-
bility." Jopral.
It would te a return the compliment. We are sorry that Callm at present-The several candidate
for the Senate in the opposition factions.They don't exaetly know which way the wind Ras The "talking man" wishes us to inform the factions opposed to the Democratic
nominee for President, that he is still on the fence. Which wids for his serviiess ?
Sensizibe- The editors of the Rat Organ in aking out their " 20 per cent. cheaper" ad
vertisement. It was oniy intended to draw cistom, but didn't pay, Their style of job
work is " 20 per centi." dearer even at their dvertised ratting rates.
It is said that no
 And we'll agree to wager. one of "John
Donkey's tin fip ${ }^{3}$ " against an old continental copper, that no man, who will sulsscribe for
The Globe, and pay for it in advance, will
crer be struck with thunder. As an "ounce of preverition is worth a pound of cure," you
had luetter try it. Ih Thoulde-the long-eared Rut of the Jour-
naul. Mis eards say jol works is done 20 per enthe cheaper at the Journal ofice than at tha county - and in his paper he saiys we are charging less for work than
he is. Any-way you will have it, you old sin-
ner,-we whn't complain if you finully suc-

 He He sonrewhat like the ant--predestinarian,
who was sery sure that "whet is to be will
not be". The Domocrats at Lexington, Ken-
tucky, were wild vith excitement when they heard of the nomination of Buehanan and
Breckinidge. Ilouses wereilltuminated, 1 ,on-
fires kindleal drums bere lells rug fires kindleal, drums be:at, bells rung, and
cannon thundered. Nas The annual examination and exhibi-
tion at St. Francis' Acadony; Lorotto, Camtion at St. Francis Acadomy, Loretto, Cam-
bria county, will take place on the 15th and
16th days of July next. An invitation to the 16th days of July next. An invitation to the
pulinc generally to atteml is extended by the rancisean Brothers.
Rasone of the transparencies at the Fhiliug inscription, reforing to our poltical op "First we Pothed, then we Picuced, now we" Burke them."
nesme The oid Rat of the Journal threatens ting. job work. We can' $y$ think of foing
backwards-our naterials are all new, inks of the bost quality-while his fancy work has
the appearanee of being pinted with sour the appcarance of being pininted with sour
apple-buttori. If we keep "starving" on at the rate we have been, we expect soon to hear
of the old Rat advertising himself in som county where ho is not as well known as he
is in this. Fisuse.-The sufferings of the inhabitants
of the Cape de Verde Isloads, from famine
 six thousind, of a population of one hinndrod
and twenty thousand, have already dicd. nul-sickening reports like this, Yeaching nus in wur ratleys of plenty, while green felds
are promising abundant harvests, may well
causc the grateful to excliim,
 New Arrangement on Broual Top Railroud
-Change of Time.-On and after the frst of July, the passenger train will leave the depo
immediatecly ofter the urival of tho monning train froin Phila., returning in time for the two 'clock' train, and also in the evening in
time forr the late train -lying over in Mun-

boty of a man named Patricik MeGinuos, was found in the Laurel Ran Dian. The jury of inquisst peindored a verdict that decensed came
to his death by spucide, committed while labering under insanity produced by intem-
porance: The unfortunate rietim loaves a parance: The unfortunate rietim
wife tud three childron in Seotland. Dont tike our voay of doing businiess.-The
onl Ratirf the Jourrat and his little petmouse, don't like our way of doing business. They
think weare keeping up with the times in think we are kceping up with the times in
style of work and prices-while thoir old fogy style, and mayy prices, are leazing their
hands idie and their purse empty. Takoour advice,--he honest, and-but there's no use
throwing away good advice,- wo will give it throwing away good advice,---wo will give it
to those who are not a disgrace to their call-



 wight. Owners of such dogs should be made
vale pay the loss. A "spell". of the Lewistown
cholera in Huntingdon would remove a great many nuisances.
Arotire Murder in Blair Covnry.-Tho
quiet and poaceable town of Williamsburg quiet and poaceable town of Williamisburg, tal murder on Saturdiay night last: Two
young men, Hawker and Davis, got into dificulty, which resulted in the former stab bing the latter through the heart, causing in-
stant death. Hawkeris a marble carver, from Philadelphia, and it is said, belongeded trothe
famous " Killers." He made his escape and is still at large.
 visit n few days since. He was or his way
visiting the several school distriets of the
county and visiting the several school aistints of the
coupty, and appars to be much inctersted in
he couse of education. We wish him abun-
 And so do we wish him abundant stucecss
in his new calling. In answer to inquiries
made hy us we learn that he is being emimade by us we learn that he is being emi
nectity sucecesful in the discharge of his du-
ties as County Superintendent of Common Sehoois-in breaking down what little prejudice there exists against the office, by an able
dischargeof its duties, which cannot ynt make cappreciated-and in inaugurating a no
era in common school teacling, the actual
design of the ofice. And we predict thathis futurc able and onergetic labors, though
quietyy and unostentatisusly performed, will win for him and the office which he adorns,
the unqualificd approbation of every friend
of common sehool edueation iu our county. Res The beautiful shady rctreats which the ing resorted tod daily yy oun citizens and stran
gers in ciuest of the cool, bracing air, the scenery, pleasure, etc. We have noticed, as they oceurred, the pic nics of the several pub-
ie schools uuder the direction of their teachers. On last Thursday the childrea bleang-
ugg to the Catholic Sunday School had ane ceodingly pleasant puncay nie at the Cottarye
Grove. The children, who wore principally Grove. The children, who wore principally
untlor the Superintendenicy of Miss M. A.
W Waluce, enjoyed themselves hugely in the
way of playing, singing, swisying and feast
ing. In the evening they wore treated to ing. In the evening they were treated to
some excellent music on the Guitar by Mrs.
in Muyicia, aiter which they returnod in proo
per order to their homes appern as youth can, thie kindnesss and and generosity of
their teachers and parents. On the following day seme of our yonag ladios and gents got up a pie nic for some
visitors, which came off somewhere in the
neichborliood of town. Tieport says it came up to the idea of a pic nie and was a merry
afair. We saw them returning, and supposed the young gents were intoxicated with
pleasure- they were tistefully decarated with phear wrong tiles- kind of metamorphosed into
queens. Long last the season of pic nic queens.
 Enitor of Tyge Glose:-In compliance with
your suggestion I have made a little note of hhe grain orops and other affairs in
townhips through . which I passed. In Shirley township the wheat looks well all parits of the townschip, whilic in certain
sections it presents a fine appearance. Rye and onts look rather fayorpable. Clorer is a ittle short but a pretty fair yield can be do-
paided upon. Timothy is better than usual The corn, as in most parts of the county is hackward, and as in many other places the
carmors planted a second and a third time.Mi. Sem'l Douplass, an enterprising farmer
was planting ou the 12 th June, and he assu red me that he had planted the same field on the 25 th, in a former year, and that his corn fipened. Whis. Numerouss other is cit:icens through
fine buth pany at Mt. Union are improving hy worn biulding, showing atiat Shinley townehip pos-
sesses the clomentis of active industry. Applose are plenty, but other fruits have failed
From Mt. Union we have a daily coach to
Orbisonia Chembersburg. The conches are noat and convenient. J. Jamison, of Shade Cap, is
te mail contractor, and show' ann accommo dating spirit to passencors and guests. Fight
miles from Mi. Union and twonty milcos soth of Huntingdon, thie pleasant village. of Slinleysburg' shomss a spirit of industry and improvement. The stroets are clean and to
some extent adorned svith shande trees. This illage is a corporation and it contains a Fc I yisited both schools and think them undor the care of cempetent instructors. Mr. Kid-
der, the Principal of the Seninary der, the Principal of the Sconinary, has
ligh reputation as a selioar and teecher. Germany Valley - poetically, the Vale of Cerrmany-is a rare part of Huntingdon coun-
ty. The soil is of a good limostone quality
and in a high state of cultivation. The crops


CrionvrulL.-In this township we find a
great varizty of soil- lay, slate, limostone gravel, and a fine quality of limestonc. In Mr. Walter Galblanaith, I observe projecting
dips of limestone of the bost quality, and in-
 er. What it in doing there I do not kknow;
ti appears to be an exception to any Geolog cal rules within my obsepseration. The crops
appear as variable as the soil. In general
they are good The they are good. There is some complaint of
the fly in the wheat. Clover and timothy are the fly in the wheat. Clover and timothy are
good. The fruit is favorable except the In my nest I will give you a note of Tell
and Dublin. Yours, $\quad$ INDIAN.
 Dear Lewis:-I promiscd to write you
from the Prairie land, on my arrival, and de
sire one or two stripe sire one or two stripes for not doing so for a
week afterwards. Still there is some allow week afterwards. Still there is some allow-
ance to be made for one who had never seon the great Valley before. First impressions always to be relied on, and I wanted time for
more obscrvation and a little familiarity with sceness so different to those withm which I have
been accustomed from childhood. I know that the appecrrance of this country took
me at all by surprise. Geography and fancy had made a pretty correct impression on my mind as to its mere physical face. But in
the quality of its soil ; its unrivaled capacity for vast agricoltural , returns to the cultivaztor,
and the activity and enterprise of its population did astonish me. This state, in all that belongs to scientific farming, and the usc of
every invention calculated to veduce and save manual labor, is fifty years a aicad of the cast. This is partly owing to the edaption of the
country to the use of machinery, and partly to $n$ necessity, arising from the high price of
labor. The people, too, live comfortaly labor. The people, too, five comfortahly, in
convenient housse gencrally, and all bountifully supplied, not only with the nocessaries, but the luxurics of life.
In regard to the crons, Ihaye seen nothing
like it in my life. From the time wo left the like it in my life. From the time we left the
low marshas around the brow of Lake Mchigan, through the whole longth of the State
to the Mississippi, where I was yesterdat have not seen a single spotted or inferior fiold
of Theat. No furrow vacancies no the of wheat. No furrow vacancies, nor thin un-
cren blotehes, mar the level and woing cren blotches, mar the level and waving sur-
face that coovers these sea-like prairies. Great
quantitios of wheat are sown this from present appoarancees, notwithstanding the weather here has been exceedingly dry
for some time, the yiold wiil be most abundant. I was mucli gratificd at this, for on
our passage through Northwestern Ohio,
obsery ar passage through North-western Ohio,
observed as I thought, sad indications of a
plenticul harvest pleutiful harvest. Some fields, indeed, look-
cd well, but by far the greater number were The towns else than promising.
crn towns, and seem to be iitid out, without
any regard to the coonomy of land, but they any regard to the comomy of land, but they
look fresh, thriving, and throw the advertisement of the enterprise upon the winds. Mon-
mouth, the seat of justicc of Warren county nouth, the seat of justice of Warren county,
in wrich I now am with my friends, (being
ust over the line of ing village, and in a few years has grown up
from a few scattered from a feys scattered families to a city of some
2500 or 3000 population, Galesbury, some 2500 or 3000 population, Galesburg, some
18 miles up the Eurington and Chicago rail road is a beautiful place, containing two col-
leges, one female seminary, besidos other in-
stitutions of learrning, and about 5000 population. It is situated in a beautiful prairie,
its strects, is strets, (as is the case with all wester
towns) spacious, and lined with beaxtiful
rces; the roads leading into it also likewise troes; the roads leading into it, also hikewise
decorated, doted here and there with some
buiding of architectural tasto whilst the town itself, like a second Jalapa, seems as if it had really fallen from heaven,
and lies like the picture of Paradise in a frame and lies like
of diamonds.
But for dirt, busincss, noise, grandeur an nsanity, commend me to Chicago. It is al and
dirt in the streets, it is all business over the airt, all Fioise in the midst of business, an
this nerer ceases; grandeur, in the immens
size and capacity of its size and capacity of its warehouses and many
of its besiness buildings lately put up, and in he ocean-like Lake, that heaves her brond los ships and steanbonts, that tride upour it;
and insanity in the race after wealth, strotec and insanity in the race after wealth, strotch-
ing beyond ordinary cutcrprize, with an insanity after the single idea. Chicago is in her a great city-the city of the Lakos, tho $\underset{\text { Yours }}{\text { gratest city }}$
Mr. Edrror: :-It has Jecome For Tho chost proyerbial thet the people of the prosent ago-in
this part of the world, are better acquaintod with foreign secenery, than they are with that of our own country, which is so much admi-
cod by striaigers. Pernit one who has from of your instructive paper, to give to gour meour instructive paper, to give to your nal a mort sketh of a rural ral-
ley in which so many of thoir sons and brotl crs are pursuing thicir sthadies, under peculiar
drantages. The lovely Valley of Tuscarora advantages. The lovely Valley of Tuscarora
is pleassantly situated betweon the Tuscarora
and Shadenountains; the former-being one and Sladernountans; the former-being one
of a coutinuous chain extending from the
niata river to the Putmac-furns the boun-

Perry. For wihd and picturessyue scencry
this mown this mountain is surpassed by fow, in tho
Keystene State. On the pullie thoyoughtare
cadide loading from Mifflintown tw Waterford, the
taveller frequently passes farms and farm
houses whici at onco convey to the mind the impression that onco their occupants "livo a width. The soil being heavy limestone, is
productive, and in good state of cultivation The Agriculturists in this vicinity evidently
show nore tasto in lavincout their ficlds, an constructing their buildings than those of Eany parts of the state.
Eight miles from Mifin, o
narrow strin of sight of Tuscarora Academy. This popula institution, founded in 1836 , is at present un
der the control of $J$, an crudite scholar and christian gentloman as well as a faithful, thorough, and experien
ced instructor of youth. On a stecp declivit ashort distance from the $\Lambda$ calemy, the $\operatorname{Pr}$ crected a handsome briek ©hurch, in which
Rev. G W W Rev. G. W. Trosprssan, one of the most popu-
lar and suceessful ministers of the Itunting don Preshytery, oficiaites as Pastor. $A$ walk
of tein minutes brings un to Tuscarora Femaic
Seminary. This institution was funced in 1854 by Rev. Wy. Garvirwarrs, of New Jor-
sey. The building is large and conronient, commanding an extensive prospect of the
surrounding country. The grounds are le-
ing loid out ond beavtifed with ornamenta trees. Bothi these institutions are enjoying
a liberal share of patrounge from the sister a liberal share of patrounge from the sister
States, nad bid fair to rank among the best
institutions of the institutions of the kind in the country.
ture has lavished upon this lovery ure has lavished upon this lovely Valley
more ilan an ordinary share of attractions
At the dista At the distance of a mile from the Acaderny,
there is a conical hill, at the base of whi there is an obiect wo thy of note, known the "Indian Mound." There lie monldoring
in the dust, the bones of many of the powerful tribe of Tuscaroras. They have gathocrod around the council fire and sung
their war song for the last time, and many "moons ago" they have departed to thy
"happy hunting grounds of their "happy hunting grounds of their fathors,
The wild deer has fled from the mounta sides; the dense forosts have disappeared ke
fore the woodman's axe ; but the same silver stream glides merrily along, as it did when the chisdren of the forest tossed its crystal
spray from the oars of their light canocs.

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thc Broad Thop region-mining operations
dec, de., which will have room noxt week.

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