Independent Aepublican. Republican Steam Printing Office, In Hawley & Lathrops' Building, up stairs. The Independent Republican. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, AT HOMEGRE, SUSQUE H. H. FRAZIER, AT \$1,50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. Rates of Advertising. . Freedom and right against slavery and wrong." 1 w |2 w |3 w |1 m |2 m |3 m | 6 m | 1 y 1 square, \$0 50 0 75 1 00 1 25 2 25 3 00 \$5 00 \$8 00 2 squares, 1 00 1 50 2 00 2 50 4 00 5 00 9 00 15 00 3 -quares, 1 50|2 25|8 90|3 75|6 90|7 50|12 90|29 90 4 squares, 2 60|3 90|3 75|4 50|8 90|9 50|15 90|24 90 VOL. 5. MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1859. saguares, 2 CO3 CO3 TO 14 SO 18 CO 15 SO 15 CO 124 OO Half a column, 18 CO 30 CO 10 For the Independent Republican. "As brave as you Highlanders are, I won- thought. "Are you sure that you have tried der how you dare to traverse the country every way?" alone with so much English gold as you "Every way that I can think of." Ella Clare and her Dead Bird. For the Independent Republican - ALONE. drovers generally have in pocket." "Pooh!" ejaculated Kenneth, contemptu-INSCRIBED TO HER TOUNG PRIEND, LILLIN B. Job Work.—The office of the Independent "Are you certain?" "Yes." Alons, alone, my weary heart Hath conned this lesson, long and well, And oh! with what a bitter grief, Naught but my weary heart can tell. FOR WWW. is provided with three printing press. a STEAL POWER PRESS, a large HAND PRESS, and a CARD PRESS, and a continuous with a good a secriment of Jobbing materials; and all kinds with a good a secriment of Jobbing materials; and all kinds. BY IDA AFTON. ously, " if we have English gold in the spor-"Well," said she, "if you will promise to make me a present of a new pair of shoos LITTLE laughing Ella Clare, With your wealth of golden hair Floating down, like tangled smahine. O'er your neck and shoulders fair, ran, we have Enginen gold in the spor-ran, we have Scottish steel in the sheath;" "A good broadsword is a friend," said the stranger, "but a pistol is far quicker." "Ay; but a pistol may miss fire—the fint/may slip, or the ball go wide, and then what's the good of it? No, no; give me the Blanks. Justices and Constables Blanks, Justices and Constables Blanks, Justices and Constables Blanks, and Hanks Notes, Decdy Lesses, Land Contracts, &c., kept obtained and for sale at the Information Representations. if I succeed, I will make the attempt myself Alone I move amidst the crowd Of tidle, thoughtless passers by; I ask no smile, I claim no tear, From haughty lips, or flashing eye. and see if I can raise a quarrel between Tell me why those eyes are downcast, Why that brow is wreathed with care. them." To this reasonable request the Devil glad-ly assented. The old hag went her way to most overwhelmingly grand in Nature united with the triumphs of Art to enliven a scene BUSINESS CARDS. Alone I tread the stately halls Where wealth, and pride, and fashion through lewels flash, and proud heads bow, But cold and lone, I move along. Roses sweet are round you blushing, In their wealth of crimson bloom; And the dainty clover-blossoms, good steel that is always ready, and I'm neighbor Blueford's house, and found Mrs. Blueford busily engaged in getting things ready for her husband's comfort on his re-P. Lines, afraid of no highwayman in the land." At your feet pour soft perfume; Daisies on the upland nodding, In the golden blaze of noon. NASHIONABLE TAILOR, Brick Block, over Read & Co. Montrose, Pa. Montrose, July 27, 1859, 4f "Not even the renowned Captain Gordon. No friend I ask, with gentle hand, And mocking show of sympathy, To press my aching brow, or shed One hypocritic tear for me. who is said to be somewhere in this vicinity, turn from work. After the usual complisaid the stranger in a bantering tone. "That for Captain Gordon," returned Kenneth, snapping his fingers, and touching the hilt of his sword; "with Andrew Ferra-Come, sweet Ella;—calmly sleeping, On the lakelet's tranquil breast, Are the pure, white water lilies, In their emblematic rest ments had passed, the following dialogue D EALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, Umbrellas, Tankee Notions, is and Brooms, Hoad and Novels and Forks, Stone Ware, Wooden is and Brooms, Head of Navigation, Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa., June 22, 1858-19 took place: ook place: "Well, friend B., you and Mr. B. have The world—the cold and heartless world lived a long time together." What can it know of me or mine! Its love and friendship, sordid gifts, Lavished on mammon's gilded shrine. Come, our little boat is floating Round the flag's blue, yelvet crest. ra here, and Bran there," nodding to the huge wolf hound beside him, "I'd not fear to William H. Cooper & Co., " Five and twenty years come next No-PANKERS, Successors to POST, COOPER & CO., Montroes DiPa. Office one door east from Posts Store, Turnpike Street, MUNITIPEO COOPER. MUNITIPEO COOPER. MUNITIPEO COOPER. MUNITIPEO COOPER. vember," replied Mrs. B. While the white swans proudly dip I scorn the hollow, empty show Of sympathy it cannot feel; My spirit ne'er could pity brook; And 'gainst them both, my heart I steel. meet him this minute." "And all that time you have never had "What," exclaimed the other in a tone so the least quarrel?" Downy plumes beneath the tide, H. GRITALL, WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEALER in PLOUR, GRAIN, WSALT, &c., NEW MILLOUR, Pa. Sales room, Frail Office, Will keep constantly on hand the test brands of Flour, by the Sack or hundred barrels at the lowest market prices, also Salt by Esche the single Barrel or Load. All orders from Merchants and Dealer will be promptly attended to. ET Cash paid for Grain, Wool, Pella, Hides, and all kinds of Farmers produce in their season. New Milford, Pa., March 20, 1859.—19 From our tiny oars will drip Beads of silver, as we glide; expressive of doubt as to be offensive, "is " Not one." your sword a real Ferrara? such blades are And our mirth and songs awake Echoes sleeping in the brake. "I am truly glad to hear it," continued the Alone I'll wander on through life, hag. "I consider it my duty to warn you that though this may be the case, yet you Alone I'll wander on unrough me, A pilgrim in this shadowy clime, Until I cross the "bridge of sighs" That's thrown across the "gulf of time." "Do you doubt my word?" asked Ken-Not the lakelet? then the orchard, eth, sharply must not expect it to be so always. Have No-o; only as I before remarked such you not observed of late that Mr. B. has With its grand old solemn trees, Where each leafy bough is dancing, To the music of the breeze; neth, sharply. G. F. Fordham, blades are not common," "By Jupiter, Pli convince you then," Or we'll chase the mystic shadows, Through the ancient woodland halls Dreamy with a thousand murmurs Of the babbling waterfalls. AF ANUFACTURER of SADDLES, HARNESS, & TRUNKS, III and CARRIAGE TRIMMING in all its branches. Shop one who triow Keeler & Stoddard's. Montrose, March 1, 1859, grown peevish and sullen at times?" "A very little so," observed Mrs. Blue. For the Independent Republican. said Kenneth, unsheathing his sword, and ford. pointing to the maker's name and the date. "It is as you say, replied the other, pois-(NOT) STAFF AND SATCHEL PAPERS. Of the pationing watermans. Still so sad, dear, blue-eyed Elfa! Tell me all your troubles deep. "See," she solbed, the bright tears falling, "Birdie's dead; I can but weep". Smoothing down his soft, gay plumage, With her dimpled hand.—" the sweep, "I know it," continued the hag, "and let J.H. Smith, WANUFACTURER of HARNESS SADDLES, and TRUNKS, New Millord, Songulanna County, Pa. New Millord, January P. 1889-19 me warn you in time to be on your guard." NUMBER FOUR. ing it in his hand, as though to weigh the Mrs. B. did think she had better do so, EH. Rogers, Till continues the MANUFACTURE of all descriptions of in the best style of Workmanhily and of the best materials, at the well known stand, a few roles cast of Searle's Hotel, in Montrose, where he will be happy to receive the calls of all who want anything in the line. Montrose, September 13, 1838-19 weapon, rather than to admire it. I stepped on board the cars at Hopbottom, and asked advice how she had better manage "Take it by the hilt, man," said Kenneth; "that's no way to try a sword!" The stranger seized it by the hilt, ard making his horse leap suddenly forward, on the morning of August 1st, bound for West Chester, Chester county, Pa, with a the case. "Have you not noticed," said the hag, "that your husband has a bunch of long, view of attending the Pensylvania State "Of his fleet wings through the garden, Teachers' Association. coarse hair growing on a mole, under the Comes no more where fountains play, Laughing, in the mellow sunlight, At what sportive zephyrs say— Zephyrs from the balmy southland struck such a blow at poor Bran that his chin on the side of the throat?" The first thing I desired to know was H. D. Bennett. head flew at least ten paces from his whether anyone was to bear me company,— I soon discovered Prof. Stoddard en route, " Yes." "Yes." "These are the cause of trouble, and as body; then turning upon the petrified dro-Breathing honeyed words, all day, To the blushing pinks and roses, And the yellow liles gay. and found in his company my old and valued long as they remain you had better look out. Now, as a friend, I would advise you to cut "Your money or your life; you see even friend, Scott Harris, formerly of Jackson, a Highlander may be matched.? William B. Simpson, this county, but for several years past a conductor on the N. Y. & E. R. R. Absorbed them the first time you get a chance, and thus end the trouble." "Richly droop the dainty cherries, "Who in Satan's name are you?" gasped Rip'ning o'er the garden wall, And the strawberries are flushing, ur Association was the largest educational Kenneth, bewildered at the unexpected turn in a busy and animated conversation, we "If you say so, I will," replied the credu-In the meadow grasses tall, But they tempt no more my birdie, Hushed his silv'ry warblings all. offairs had taken. lous old lady. Soon after this the hag started for home, neeting ever held in America. B. F. T. soon were oblivious to all the deep, low thunairs had taken. "I am that Captain Gordon, whom you der of the rushing train, and the wild sub-limity of those grand old hills that stand on either side of that narrow gorge through scorned, and I had sworn to take you with and made it convenient to meet Mr. B. on Lay him in the velvet mosses, your own weapon. So now dismount, and the way. Much the same talk in relation to lly fold his downy wings, Wm. W. Smith & Co., CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFAC CURET. Keep constantly on hand all kinds of Canstar Funerran, or furnished at op and Ware Rooms foot of Main Street. shell the money for that drove of cattle which we passed after leaving Hopbottom. We soon crossed the Tunkhannock at Nichhis domestic happiness passed between them, Fragrant forest leaves strew o'er him; out of your pockets before I split your head as did between her and the woman. "But, friend Blueford," said she, "I think Flow'ers will come with budding Springs-Lullabies to thee, dead birdie, olson, crept carefully along for two miles on Refusal was death, resistance hopeless, and Senderly the brooklet sings. it my duty as a Christian, to warn you to be the shoulders of those rugged Tunkhannock he therefore was forced to deliver up the gold. on your guard, for I tell you that your wife hills, plunged into the Cimmerian darkness of Hayden Brothers. their medieval depths, and sped away into the valley of the Lackawanna. "Who will believe it in Breadalbane," WHOLESAIZ DEALERS in TANKEE NOTIONS, Watcher, J. J. W. Rry, &c., New Millord, Susq. Co., Pa. New Millord, May, 2828.-17 The Kighwauman. said he as he cast a mournful glance at Bran, Old Mr. B. was very much astonished, ver When we left Scranton, our number had that with such a good dog, and such an arm he could not wholly discredit her words .-William & William H. Jessup, THE Scottish Highlands, which in the ncreased to upwards of twenty, and we at the sword?" When he reached home, he threw himself "O, rest easy on that head," said the rob. upon a bed in great perplexity, and feigning passed the bounds of Luzerne county with erce and turbulent days of old sent ()RNEYS AT LAW, MONTEONE, Pa. Practice in Susquents, Bradford, Wayne, Wyoming and Luzerne counties. ber, sarcastically, "for I have foiled better men than you; besides, I intend for your inwenty five on board, all glowing with the out armed clans to every battle field, sleep, studied over the matter in his own Wm. H. Jessup, A STORNEY AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, AND COMMIS13 all builts of purells of the State of March 15 all builts of entrusted to him with promptness and seelity. Office on Public Square, occupied by Hon. Willism Jessup. now in this weak and piping time of peace, pour forth innumerable hordes of cattle, to period Southron. At the proper season, on a set day, the stock is driven in from all the mind. His wife, thinking this a good oppornappy thought of an annual pilgrimage to the solence, to bestow a token on you, to show that you were robbed by main force. Lay educational Mecca. tunity for cutting off the obnoxious hair, took We threaded all the dreary waste of southher husband's razor, and crept softly to his down your right hand on that stump." side. Now the old body was very much frightened at holding a rizor so close to her ern Wayne and northern Monroe, and finally, at 1 o clock p. m., hung upon the dizzy Bentley & Fitch, Bentley & Fitch, A TORNEYS AT LAW, AND BOUNTY LAND AGENTS Office west of the Court House, Montrose, Pa. surrounding region to some appointed place—the foot of a mountain, the side of a lake, summit of the Tobyhanna mountains. At. hesitated and recoiled. husband's throat, and her hand was not so "Down with it !" roared the robber makthis point Nature spreads out one of the most steady as it once was; so, between the two, ing the bright blade flash in the sun. "Dewn she went to work very awkwardly, and pull or near a castle, or in the neighborhood of a magnificent views in Northern Pennsylvania. Affert Chamberlin, with it, or you're a dead man !" Life is sweet even to the bravest, and B. opened his eyes, and there stood his wife, d the hairs instead of cutting them. Mr and herdsmen are selected to accompany the edge of the northern rim of a most wonder-Kenneth rejuctantly placed his arm across A. Bushnell, different portions into which the drove is diful basin. It is more than thirty miles across, with a razor at his throat! After what had and upwards of three thousand teet in depth vided. So far, all is plain sailing, calling for the stump. been told him, and seeing this, he could not Drawing all his strength into the blow, the display of no considerable amount of ircuinscribed on the south by the hills along doubt that she intended to murder him. He William N. Grover, he northern bank of the Lehigh, on the west skill; but when the cattle from a thousand the robber swung the heavy sword around sprang from the bed in horror, and no exhis head till it whistled in the air. At this y the Blue Ridge, on the north by the Tohills are gathered together, a competent chief planation or entreaty could convince him to last moment a brilliant thought occurred to the contrary. So, from that time forth, yhanna Mountains, and on the east by the is required to conduct the four-footed army the unlucky Highlander. As the sharp steel there was no more peace in that house. It of y range of hills along the Delaware, it in its weary march across the border. This person must be a man.—"All are not men came rushing down, he suddenly got his who wear the human form." He must be arm away, and the blade buried itself in the Boyd & Webster. was jaw, jaw, quarreling and wrangling all presents one of the grandest landscapes in who wear the human form." He must be American scenery. And what gives an adtough, green wood. Before he could relitional charm to its loveliness is the dreamy, one in whom the owners have the utmost With delight the Devil heard of the sucazure veil that rests, like a delicate drapery, confidence—honest brave, and skillful. The lease the weapon, or recover himself from cess of the faithful emissary, and sent her 108E, Pa., April 14, 1858.-tf the blow, Kenneth was upon him like a whirlwind. A short but terrific struggle entopsman," as he is called, is responsible for ver the whole scene." word that if she would meet him at the end John W. Cobb, M. B., verything; he directs all the movements, Away twenty miles to the south, the Del of the lawn, at a certain time, he would pay sued, which resulted so much to the advanrives the signal when to move or when to her the shoes. At the appointed time she repaired to the ware, like an escaping prisoner, has divided tage of the robber that, with a sudden effort his mountainous circumference and is. rushialt; is always busy now in front and then in the rear; and is consulted by his subordinates in all difficulties. He knows the safof desperation, he broke away, leaped upon ing wildly over a rocky bed to lose itself in the sen. This division is the far-famed Delspot, and found the Devil at the place. He Kenneth's horse, which was the nearest, and est roads over the wildest tracks; the mounfled away with the speed of the wind: " Our hero knew his horse too well to think

tain and the moor are as familiar to him; as the beaten path; he prefers the greensward harge, and affords them a mouthful, to the DITYSICIAN AND STRUCTON, has permanently located himself at Montrose, Susydehanna county, Pa. OFFICE over Wilso Son's Stor. Lodgings at Searle's Hotel.

Montrose, March 16, 1858. hard and dusty road, which distresses the

a glen, or rounding the base of a mountain, coming lowing along, urged or directed by their drivers, who, with wallet on back and staff in hand, are conducting them to the SURGEON DENTIST. Readence and office, opposite the Baptist church, (North side,) in Montre, Particular statement with gives to inserting teth on Gold and Stryen plate, and to filling decaying teeth. Montroes, January 13, 1856.—If

Dr. B. Z. Dimock,

Dr. E. F. Wilmot,

Dr. H. Smith.

C. D. Virgil,

g B. Thayer.

DHYSICIAN AND SUBGRON, MONTROSE, Pa. Office in the

DEALERS IN BOOTS & SHOES, Leather and Findings, Maine et., first door below Searie's Hotel, Montrose, Pa. - 2

Abel Turrell.

DEALER IN DEGUES, MEDICINES, CHEMICALE, Paint Circ. Evy. Gineware, Wall Paper, Fancy Goods, Jeweiry, Ferfor Sty, surjical Instruments, Trusses, Clocks, Studies, &c.,—and Agez for all of the most popular Patent Medicines, Montroes, Pa

Chandler & Jessup,

Post Brothers.

J. Lyons & Son.,

Read & Co.,

Baldwin & Allen,

Z Cobb.

DEALER IN GROCEBIES, &c., at the store by Urane & Rogers, Mostrose, Pa. Mustacer, March 17, 1858-11.

A LL Spanish

LOCATION.

REST in my

WIDLESALE and Retail Dealers in Flour, Sait, Pork, Fish, Link, Grain, Feed, Candles, Clover and Timothy seed. Also GROWN THE SEASON OF THE SEASON STRUNG TOR, ORDER, Man. Work side of Public Avinue, one door below J. Elberidge's Mayricons, Oct. 30, 1806-11

AN ACROSTIC.

MY OFFICE is grand and SUPER

RECEIVED, Geneticaliscount, at PAD

Pockes, wherepain will not Disrus P

GREVANT MORPIS DreserofHarm

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, Ready Made C. Books and Stationery, etc., Public Avenue, 1

outh. the march, the topeman has to make all the bargains, dispose for all the cattle, and be responsible of their value to the owners. Such a ust exactly such a man was Kenneth Mur-

lock, the hero of our sketch. It was a bright, cloudless autumn day that Kenneth, astride a powerful horse, with a big broadsword clanking against his saddle, and a strong herce wolf hound by his side, was ishing his way northward to the border .-Ie had just disposed, in the English markets, of one of the largest droves that ever left the Highlands, and with the proceeds of the sale his pockets, was histening homewards in advance of his companions; for, besides his desire to account to his employers, there was a little Maggie that he had promised, in case his cattle sold readily as well, to transfer into Mrs. Murdock, and he was, therefore, very naturally auxious to get on as fast as possible for he knew that Maggie was equally impa-tient to behold him, as well she might be, for a handsomer, broader shouldered, curlierwhiskered young fellow, is not often to be

His road lay across a solitary part of the ountry, and for several hours, he had seen no other living creatures than his dog and his borse; but as he emerged from a little wood that bordered the highway, he perreived a short distance before him, a welldressed, aristocratic looking gentleman upon a noble black charger, leisurely advancing in the same direction with himself. "A fine day, master drover," said the gen-

tleman, as he drew up abreast of him. "Fine as a fiddle," returned Kenneth. "A lonesome road this," said the stranger, "and I am by no means sorry to have

HEADSTRONG Halrs. H. come, and see me, come ha! HA met with a companion." "It is a solitary bit of travel for a sociable THE PLEASANT, and tow in the FARE, time, At length the stranger, who had been them to do better, I must say that I consider talking of the martial spirit of the Highland, them hopeless." Shop No. 3, Bastment of Searle's Holel, as Turnpile Street ere, remarked [

of following; so, recovering his sword, and wall which is pleasant to the hoofs of his gathering up the gold he had so nearly lost, he bestrode the robber's saddle-which he subsequently discovered to be stuffed with

feet of his cattle, and has little in the way of large amount of treasure—and again pushed forward towards the residence of the future English parties, on their way to the north Mrs. Murdock. to look at the wild deer and wild hills, and Not long after, he had the satisfaction of hearing that the renowned Captain Gordon trace the scenes of Scott or of Ossian, are had been comfortably run through the body often startled by a drove emerging from by some plucky traveler.

Besides all the cares and duties, while on

whose time had passed away since early youth, in the every day round of farm, life, and who had never been known to have the person must evidently be a whole man, and least ill-feeling toward each other since the time old Parson Harold had united them in the bonds of wedlock, twenty-five years before. So well was the fact of their conjugal happiness known, that they were spoken of far and near, as the happiest pair known.-Now, the Devil, (excuse the abrupt mention of his name,) had been trying for twenty years to make, what is so commonly called a fuss in the family," between these companions. But, much to his mortification, he had not been able to induce the old gentleman to grumble about breakfast being too late once, or the old lady to give a single curtain lecture. After repeated efforts, the Dev il became discouraged, and had he not been a person of great determination, he would have, doubtless, given up the work in despair. One day, as he walked along in a very surly mood, after another attempt to get the old lady to quarrel about the pigs getting into the yard, he met an old woman, a neighbor of the old couple. As Mr. Devil and the

A GOOD STORY IN A NEW DRESS.

A year long, long time ago in the western

part of England, there lived an aged, couple

neighbor were particular friends, they must needs stop on the way to chat a little. "Good morning, sir," said she, " and pray what makes you look so scowly this beautiful morning? Isn't the controversy between the two churches doing good service?" "Yes."
"Isn't Deacon, W. making plenty of bad "Yes."

whisky?"
"Yes."

"Well, what is the matter, my highly hon ored master ?" "Everything else is going on well enough, replied the Devil, "but"—and he looked as sour as a sick monkey on a crab apple tree— "old Blueford and his wife, over here, are lad," assented Kenneth, and they fell into a injuring the cause terribly by their bad ex-pleasant conversation that continued for some ample, and after trying for years to induce The old hag stood for a moment in deep

put the shoes on the end of a long pole, and standing on the opposite side of the fence, handed them over to her. She was very much pleased with them; they were exactly the article. "But there is one thing, Mr. Devil, I wo'd

like to have explained—that is, why you hand them to me on a stick?" "Very easy to explain," replied he, " any one who has the cunning and meanness to do as you have done, don't get nearer than twenty feet of me!" So saying, he fled in

After s while the old woman died, and when she applied for admittance to the lower regions, the devil would not let her in, for fear she might dethrone him, as she was his superior. So the old woman is yet compeled to wander over the world, creating quarrels and strife in peacoful families and neigh-

borhoods. 🐣

Would you like to know her name? It is Madame Scandal! When she died, her children, the young Scandalizers, were left orphans, but the Devil in consideration of past service done by the mother, adopted them; so you see he is the father of that respectable class called scandal-mongers.

ANECDOTE OF GOVERNOR SEWARD.-Coz. zene, in his last Wine Press, tells an old story, which, he says, few persons have not heard. When Governor of New York, Seward, in those pre-railroad days, had occasion to visit a certain part of the State, and, accordingly, mounted upon the box of the mail coach, in order that he might enjoy his cigar and the scenery. The driver was an inquisi-tive fellow, and his passenger humored him. "Land agent?" said the driver. quoth Seward. "Selling goods?" "Nc."
"Traveling preacher?" "No." "Circus.

"No." "What then?" said the baffled drik er, "what is your business?" "Governor, replied Seward, with a tranquil puff. "Governor o' what?" "Governor o' the State of New York," replied the smoking passenger can convince you of that," said Seward, "for here is a man on the road with whom I am acquainted," and, as the stage passed by, he saluted him, "Good morning, Mr. Bunker, I want to ask you a question am I not the Governor of the State of New York?"— No, by thunder !" was Bunker's unexpected answer. "Who is, then?" said the startled smoker. "Thurlow Weed !"

USE OF A COMMA.-A clergyman was lately depicting before a deeply interested audience the alarming increase of intemperance, when he astounded his hearers by say-

aware Water Gap. It is a narrow gorge, but a few hundred feet in width, with its sides rising three thousand feet above the bed of the river. On either side the edges of huge strates of aqueous rock follow the surface of the rising mountains as high as the eye can reach, (from the car windows,) and bear, at a ittle distance, the appearance of innumerable battalions scaling the towering hights.

Anyone that admires the grand in nature should look upon this wild, inspiring scene. should imagine the climax of sublimity to be the witnessing of a sweeping, crashing thunder storm, from a projecting crag a thousand feet above the river.

We have as yet seen but limited signs of cultivation since passing Scranton. An occasional "wild cat" Railroad station, that seems to have been dropped down in the middle of an almost internationable waste, is the only thing of interest that lends variety to the primeval panorama.

It is one hundred miles from Montrose Depot to the Delaware Water-Gap, and the railroad for nearly two-thirds of this distance passes through an almost uninhabited coun-

At the Water-Gap we pass into New Jerey, and soon reach Bridgeville, where all basengers for Philadelphia leave the cars of the Lackawanna Railroad to ride in crowded hacks for three miles to Belvidere, where they again take cars for Trenton. Six coach es were soon loaded to their utmost capacity, and an extra team that happened to be pass ing at the time, was called into requisition to accommodate the surplus teachers and Profs. Away we whirled, through a cloud of dust and under a hot sun, over a pleasant, but uneven and stony country.

The harvest was progressing, but the crops

appeared to be generally light, and the corn was even inferior to that of Northern Penn sylvania. I saw several fields of potatoes with dying tops, but whether occasioned by maturity or the "rot" I was unable at a distance to determine.

The Railroad follows the river very close y to Trenton, the Capital of the State, a fine city, pleasantly located on the banks of the Delawate, and probably a little larger than Reading in our State—say from twenty to twenty-five thousand inhabitants. The State House, which is seen at the right

hand in the north end of the city, is an elegant wooden building, said to be one of the finest in the State. At the southern end of the city may be seen the building in which the State Normal School is held, and near is one in which the City Graded School is

taught. As we passed Phillipsburg, we saw Eastor ing: "A young woman in my neighborhood on the opposite side of the river, and recogdied very suddenly last Sabbath, while I was nized on the hights north of the town, La preaching the gospel in a state of beastly in-toxication!" Fayette College. The building is somewhat toxication!"

{ NO. 33. We crossed into Pennsylvania again below. Trenton, and ran down to Tacony, twelve miles above Philadelphia, where we stepped on board the steamer "John Newton," at a THE FIFTH WEEK OF THE WAR—THE BATTLE little past sundown. I had for a long time been weary of the cars, and was anxious to heen weary of the cars, and was anxious to May 27.—Garibaldi marches upon Comoget on board the steamer. It was now vergget out board the steamer. It was now verg-ing upon a dusky twilight, and as the vessel moved out into the current, all that was al-

of no common interest.

The Delaware is here more than a mile in width. Its surface was dotted in every direction with steamers and lighter crafts of almost every description, all brilliantly light-ed, and shedding a fitful glare into the gloomy shadows that hung over the sombre waters The whole western sky was blackened by an inky thunder cloud that muttered forth at intervals its "sulfor wrath," while across its ebon front vivid streaks of lightning darted at nearly every angle of the sky. A brisk breeze swept the hurricane deck, and now and then large drops of rain fell upon the canvas overhead. We neared the city at a June little before nine, stepped upon the wharf at the foot of Walnut street, crowded our way

through a fierce army of back drivers, and made our way to the Union Hotel, in Arch street. We could have reached West Chester the same night, but preferred to take an early morning train, by which we arrived there at nine, a. m., on Tuesday morning. We met the local committee and were disposed of according to the arrangements previously made by them.

It was our good fortune to be the guest of Aunt Hannah Davis, who has many relatives and friends in this county.
Of the Association, West Chester, the ground on which the Battle of Brandywine was fought, (which I visited.) and other topics of interest, I must speak in another Paper. I can only say in this that it was asserted by the Philadelphia papers, and admitted on every hand by friends from other States, that

HISTORY OF THE WAR. A Chronicle of Eleven Weeks, Embracing the Campaign from the Po to the Mincio-Its Eattles, Encounters, Victories, Reverses, Retreats, and Peaceful termination.

1859. PRELIMINARY EVENTS. April 19.—Departure of the first body of French troops from Toulon-Austrian ultimatum despatched from Vienna to Turin.

April 23 .- It is received at Turin. April 26.—The limit fixed by the ultimatum Austrian conditions Statement of the war question addressed to the June 10 .-Corps Legislatif by Count Walewski French troops first cross Mont

April 27.—Revolution in Tuscany—The Grand Duke retires—Address of Victor Emanuel to his army.

THE FIRST WEEK OF THE WAR—THE AUSTRIANS ENTER SARDINIA. April 29.—The Austrian Déclaration of War posted at Vienna-The Austrians

under Count Gyulai pass the Ticino -Marshal Canrobert and Gen. Niel reach Turin and assume command of their respective corps d'armie-Gen. McMahon arrives at Genoa-Death of Gen. Bouat-Appeal of Victor Emanuel to the Italian people. April 30.—The Austrians occupy Novara-

-The French Ambassador guits Vienna-Revolt of Massa and Carrara. 1.-King Victor Emanuel leaves Turin to take command of his army The Austrians occupy Mortara Their steamers seize the Sardinian ports on Lake Maggiore-Three Austrian vessels repulsed on the lake. The Duchess of Parma withdraws from the Duchy.
--Manifesto of Napoleon III, address-

ed to the Corps Legislatif—The Austrians pass the Poat Cambia—They are repulsed in an attempted cross ing at Frassinetto-They burn the bridge over the Scrivia at Piacenza -the Austrian vanguard reache Tronzano.

.-The conflict at Frassinetto contin ucs-The Austriens passing the Po at Vacarizza, advance to Sale-a cannonade at Valenza.

THE SECOND WEEK OF THE WAR-THE FRENCH EMPEROR PROCEEDS TO THE SEAT OF WAR. May 5.—The Duchess of Parma returns to her Capital.
May 6.—Gen. Cialdini, issuing from Casale,

seizes a convoy of the enemy. May 7.—The Austrians repass the Po at Gerola. May 9.—Imperial decree establishing the

Regency in France. 10.—The Emperor Napoleon III and the Prince Napoleon-Jerome leave Paris for the sest of war-The Austrians complete a retrograde movement to the left of the Sesia. May 11.—The Emperor embarks at Mar

Vercelli, and return reconnoitering parties to the right bank of the river -They occupy Rivergaro. May 12.—The Emperor lands at Genoa-Issues an Order of the Day to the

seilles-The Austrians pause at

May 13.—The English Declaration of Neutrality published. HE THIRD WEEK OF THE WAR—THE AUSTRIAN RETREAT.

May 14.—The Austrians occupy Bobbio, and push their advanced posts to Casteg

May 15 .- The French Emperor arrives at Alessandria. May 16.—The French Squadron of Admiral Jurien Graviere anchors before Venice-The Emperor visits the out-

posts at Valenza. 17. The Austrians threaten the Bridge at Stella-The Emperor visits the Head quarters of the King at Occimiano—The Austrians vainly attempt to take the Bridge at Va-

lenza.

May 19.—The Head quarters of Count Gyu · lai transferred in retreat to Garlasco, HE FOURTH WEEK OF THE WAR-THE BATTLES OF MONTEUBLEO AND VERCELLI. May 20.—Great speech of M. Kossuth on the War delivered at London Tay.

ern-Battle of Montehello-The Al-

lies, numbering 6,800, under Gen Forey, defest 25,000 Austrians un-der Gen. Count Stadion—the Em-

peror visits Casale.

May 21.—The Piedmontese, under General Cialdini, force the passage of the Sesia at Vercelli, routing the Austrians
—Garibaldi, with his corps, leaves
Biella and marches for Northwestern Lombardy—The blockade of
Venice established

May 22.—Death of the King of Naples.

May 23.—Garibaldi, passing the Ticino at
Seato Calende, defeats the enemy

May 25. Garibeldi, attacked by the Austrians, beats them-Col. Cristoforis, with a portion of Garibaldi's force, beats the Austrians near Sesto Calende-The Emperor at Voghera.

May 26.—The Emperor arrives at Vercelli
—Garibaldi again beate the Austri

OF PALESTRO. my from the south to the north of the Po-Montebello and Casteggio

May 28.—Garibaldi beating the Austrians at San Fermo, occupies Como, Camerista, and Lecca—Austrian vessels bombard Canobbio, on Lake Maggiore—The Valtelline rises in insur-

May 31.—Battle of Palestro-The Allies commanded by Victor Emmanuel, attack the Austrians—The Emperor of Austria attended by Field Marshal Aron Hess arrives at Verona. June : -The Allies defeat the Austrians at

Palestro-Gen. Neil occupies Novara-Proclamation of the Emperor Francis Joseph to the Tyrolese. Francis Joseph to the Tyrolese.

Garibaldi, retiring before a powerful body of the enemy, attacks Laveno unsuccessfully—The Austrians
attack the allied outposts at Robbio,
but speedily retreat—The advance
of the Allies, under McMahon, enters Lombardy by the bridge of
Turbigo Turbigo.

THE SIXTH WEEK OF THE WAR—THE GREAT DATTLES OF MAGENTA AND MALEGNANO. June 3.—The Austrians hastily evacuate Sardinia-Severe action at Buffalors concludes in a splendid victory of

the Allies at Magenta. -Milan rises upon the Austrians-The garrison retires-Victor Emanuel proclaimed King—Lombardy annexed to Sardinia—Grand Te Deum at Paris for the victory at Magenta.

June 7.—The Emperor and King enter Milan-The Austrian custom Houses on Lake Maggiore seized by Garibaldi's corps. June 8.—Garibaldi pursues the Austrians,

who retreat towards Monza—Proclamation of Napoleon III to the Ital-June 9.—Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers at-tacks the Austrians at Malegnano,

and after a severe contest, carries. that post—On the same day the Austrian Count d'Urban is defeated by Marshal Canrobert, at Cannonica The Austrians evacuate Laveno on the Lago Maggiore—The Empe-ror and King attend Mass at Milan. expires-Count Cavour declines the THE SEVENTH WEEK OF THE WAR-RETREAT OF THE AUSTRIANS.

-Garibaldi enters Bergamo-The Austrians evacuate Pavis and Piacenza—The Duchess of Parma arrives at Verona.

June 11.—The Austrians evacuate Lodi—They also evacuate Dologna and An-Ministry in England-Lord Palmerston invited to form a Cabinet-Head quarters of the French ad-June 12.—The Vanguard of the French ar-

my passes the Adda at Cassano-The Sardinian army passes the Adda at Vaprio—The Austrians complete the evacuation of the Papal Territory, and also withdraw from Modena-Death of Prince Metter-

June 13.—The Austrians abandon Pizzighettone-Garibaldi at Brescia-Cremona and Brescia declare for the King of Sardinia-The Allied, army passes the Sesia-Gen. d'Urban re-June 14.—the Duke of Modena arrives at Mantua-d'Urban occupies Cavria-

na, but evacuates it the same night -Rèvolt at Venice. June 15.—Garibaldi repulsed by an overwhelming force of Austrians at Castenedolo-He retreats towards Lo-

June 16 .- Gen. Count Schlick takes command of the Second Austrian Army. replacing Gyulai-The Head quart ers of Napoleon III removed to Covo-The Austrian Emperor at Tra-

vigliata. THE EIGHTH WEEK OF THE WAR-PREPARA-TIONS FOR THE FINAL AND DECISIVE BATTLE. June 17.—The Austrians occupy Montechiaro and Castiglione-Kossuth leaves

London for Italy.

June 18.—The Emperor and King enter Brescia-The Austrians occupy the bass of the Stelvio-The Emperor Francis Joseph reviews a portion of his army at Lonato-He assumes supreme command of the army-The Papal troops, having through the treachery of the priests captured Perugia, indulgo in a ferocious massacre of the inhabitants.

June 19.—The third Division of the Adriatic Fleet sails from Toulon. June 20.—The Austrana abandon Montechiaro, Castiglione, and Lonato.

June 21.—The Emperor and King leave Brescia for the Camp—The Austrians reoccupy Montechiaro and Castiglione-Francis Joseph fixes his headquarters at Villafranca.

June 22.—The French pass the Chiese at Montechiaro, and push a reconnoissance as far as Goito-The headquarters of Francis Joseph at Vallegio-Kossuth arrives at Genoa.

June 23.—The French Emperor and the King urge a reconnoissance as far as Desenzano-The Austrians in full force repass the Mincio, and occupy Pozzolengo, Solferino, and Cavriana -Tumults at Milan against the Jes-

THE FIRTH WEEK OF THE WAR-THE BATTLE OF SOLFERING-THE ALLIES PASS THE MINCIO. June 24.—Great battle of Solferino; 250,-000 Austrians defeated by the Al-lies, numbering 159,000—The Austrians repass the Mincio-The Al-

lied bend-quarters at Cavriana. June 25.—Prussia proposes in the Diet the mobilization of the Federal army-Panic retreat of French troops at. Brescia.

June 26.—Kossuth arrives at Parma, and after conferring with Prince Napoleon, proceeds to the imperial head-quarters. [413 POURTH PAGE.