Terms of Publication.

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGIT TOR is published Wednesday Morning, and Aliled to subscribers at the very reasonable price of in the

THE AGITATOR is the Official Pater of the County, Tar Activities that is the second second second second steadily increasing circulation reaching into every neighborhood in the County. It is sent ing not every neighborhood in the County. It is sent free of pastage to any subscriber within the county of pastage to any subscriber within the county free of pastage to any subscriber within the county of pastage to a ran adjoining County,

iness Gards, not exceeding lanes, paper inclu-VOL. VIII. ded, \$5 per year.

DEGISTER'S NOTICE .- Aotice is hereby Reilowapes ion and allowant

nation and allowanoa: Account of Silas Johnson and Hippm Kimball, Ad-Account of the Estate of Jaco i Paryes, deceased. Account of Richard Keency in Ruby Wilcox, Administrators of the Estate of Carles V. Wilcox,

Account of John F. Donaldson, Administrator of Account of John R. Jonausoy, Administrator of the Estate of H. B. Graves, Deceased Account of J. W. Burrell, and T. Seell Ackley, Ex-ectors of the Estate of William Ir for deceased. January 15, 1862. H. S. A.R. EER, Register.

ORPHAN'S COURT SAIL By virtue of O an order of the Orphan's Couri to me directed, I will sell at public vendue on Saturd's the 1st day of February 1962, at the Court Horses n. Wellsboro at

February 1807, at the observed state of the second state of the se Janaary S, 1862.

1. 3 ORPHAN'S COURT SALE. By virtue of U an order of the Orphan's Courty and directed, I will sell at public vendue on the 30% of January, 1862, at the Court House in Wellsheige, at 2 o'clock

All that piece or parcel of land situate in the town All that piece or parcel of land situite in the town-thip of Delmar, beginning at a past the north west corner of land surveyed for John II. Hest ngs; thence by said Hastings and land surveyed fill. Foss, south stronty-five perches and a half to a loost tree; thence by land surveyed for Win. L. Warner, west one hun-dred and fourteen perches to a Lind free in the war-rant line: thence by the warner, him free in the war-rant line: thence by the warner, bind for the serenty-ise and one half perches to a hom ek; tree; thence by land deeded to Gates and Wilcox, the bundred and fourteen perches to the pince of free inning-con-uining fifty-three and three quarters is res, with a log is use and an old shanty for a hara a hout twenty pers improved and a few fruit trees differen.

•	JACOB HASTBOLD.
Jan'y 8, 1862.	Adm'r of Fally, Greenleaf.
	{*******************************

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE By virtue of An order of the Orphan's Court Fine directed, I all sell at public vendue on Saturda The 1st day of chuary 1862, at the Court House in Wellsboro, at

acclock P. M. A certain lor of land in Delmor to Stehip, bounded on the north by lands of James Land, on the cast by the public highway, real estate for serily of Israel Mernek, deceased, and lands of .0. I Hibbon, au the rath by O. E. Gibbon, and Hartford Statistication of the west by lands formerly of Jubn For any contain the west by lands formerly of John Fri pws-contain-ug one hundred and nine nerce, in St or less, with shot fifty acros improved, a frame house, two frame huns, and an opple or bard thereon.

1	BIL HIRA	AS JOH M KIMB	NSO24	1	Admi	8.
January 8.	1862.					

TAVERN LICENSES.—Notice is hereby given that the following named piper in share field est petitions in the Court of Queric Sessions of a County, asking for licences to ki o inne or tav-train raid county, and that a hearing will be had on be same, on, Wednesday, the, 5th der of Rebruary ut.at 20 clock P. M. Middlebury, Geo. W. Lloyd. Bulland, Elmer Backer. Royal Rose. AWTEDCEVILLe, W. H. Slosson. . . bertr, L. L. Comstock. J. F. DONALD ON, Clerk. an. 15. 1862.

TO AN ABSENT WIFE. BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

"Tis morn-the sea breeze seems to bring Joy, beath and freshness on its wing; Bright flowers, to me all strange and new, Are glittering in the early dew. And perfumes rise from every grove As incense to the clouds that more Like spirits o'er yon welkin clear-PBut I am sad-thou art not here.

'Tis morn-s calm, unbroken sleep The morn-a calm, unbroken sleep Is on the blue waves of the deep; A soft haze, like a fairy dream, Is floating over wood and stream, And many a broad magnolis flower Within its shadowy woodland bower, Is gleaming like a lovely star-. But I am sad-thou art afar.

'Tis eve-o'er earth the sunset skies Are painting their own Eden dyes; The stars dome down, and trembling, glow Like sea-gems in the waves below, And like some unscen spile, the breeze, Seems lingering mid theorange trees, Breathing its music round the spot-But I am sad-I see thee not.

Tis midnight-with a soothing spell The far tones of the ocean swell, Soft as a mother's cadence, mild, Low, breathing o'er her sleeping child-And on each wandering breeze are heard The rich notes of the mocking bird, In many a wild and wondrous lay-But I am sad-thou art away.

I sink in dreams-soft, sweet and clear, Thy own dear voice is in my ear-Around my check thy treises twine-Thy own loved hand is clasped in mine-Thy own soft lip to mine is pressed-My head is pillowed on thy breast-Oh, I have all my heart holds dear, And I am happy-thou art here !

THE POISONED ARROW.

We would carry our readers back some 30 years to the times when civilization was slowly approaching the western wilds, and when the spirit of adventure led the bardy pioneers out from their native villages to the domain of the red man. One lovely morning in June, two travelers, both well mounted, drew their reins upon the banks of the Mississippi, where now stands the flourishing town of Red King. As their vision took in the wide range of water, prairie and bluffs that lay spread out before them, a light of satisfaction seemed to light up the features of each, for surely their gaze never rested on a lovlier spot. After a moment's silence the clder of the two dismounted from his steed, and motioned to his companion to do the same,

"Nay, Barton, I prefer the landscape as seen from this position," answered his companion, "I shall keep my saddle until you are ready to remount." "We shall go no farther !" Barton replied, "If we are to pitch our tents in the wilderness,

brother mine, let it be here, for we may not find a greener spot, or one that we should like better. See this grove of pines! a little labor will transform it into a rustic palace, where Barton and Harry Newson may find the rest they are in pursuit of."

"So be it then, Harry answered, he threw himself from his horse, and unslung the rifle from his back. "When we started I agreed to he doubted not that she could aid him. abide your selection, and I shall not question i now. This is indeed a lavely place! Surely no white man has ever before set his foot upon this solitude, never pressed the rich soil beneath us. Let us be the first to wake the slumbering echoes.'

hear. What ho I brother Barton I" So rapid had been the action of the irritating ed, that his voice seemed to have become affected, and he could do little 'more than whisper. Meanwhile, Barton had become somewhat annoyed at his brother's absence." He had half a mind to commence an attack upon the vension which was fast growing cold, but he bethought him that he had better look down upon the river, to see what detained the youngster. He stood upon the edge of the bloff, but as far as he could see there were no signs of the missing brother. Barton now grew anxious, he could form no satisfactory reason for his disappearance. There could be but one solution of the mystery ; the Dacotahs must have been watching them, and succeeded in capturing Harry. This conclusion arrived at, he turned to look far up the river, where rose upon the still air a tall column of smoke that told him he was near some

Indian encampment. "Yes. it must be so!" he muttered, as an agony of feeling stole across his soul, "My brother has been made, thus early in his frontier experience, a prisoner by these cursed savages. But he shall be rescued, or if too late for that, avenged !"

Without further delay he unbitched his horse from the limb to which he had been fastened while quietly grazing, replaced his saddle, examined the priming of his rifle, and vaulted upon his animal.

" Now, Barbary," he almost shouted, " you must bear your part nobly in this enterprise. We must bring back my brother, or return not at all."

As the sound of footsteps died in the distance, and an unbroken silence brooded once more over the spot, there shot from the opposite bank a light cance propelled by the practical hands of a young and beautiful forest maiden. With the rapidity of lightning it sped across the waters and touched at the very spot where Harry had received bis wound. As it grazed the beach the girl sprang lightly from it, and ran swiftly up the bank to where the young man had fallen. She arrived just in time to see him stretch himself out with an agony of pain, throw his arms wildly above his head and sink almost insensible again. She bent over him and in a sweet whisper said :

"Come with me; "the warrior's arrow has wounded the white bird, who flew to our forests for a home; but Atawahta will save the life of the pale face. Quick to my ennoc, or the chieftains of my tribe will discover us. I saw you from yonder grove, watched the movements of the Dacotahs, and am here to save you. Atawahta is not very strong, but she can at least guide you to her hut among the bushes there. You will die if you do not come."

With such gentle words the maiden strove to rouse him to the effort, and finally succeeded. He had sense enough remaining to know that if he did not accompany her his hours of life were numbered. He had heard of the medicinal knowledge that the Indians possessed, and

my every faculty. If I could but make Barton | ty I can languish. Fear not, then, my truth, | be for the near and dear of the living, whose fut by the light of the great sun I swear"litärta bleed for their loss. "No! not for me! The great Maniton will agent, wherewith the weapon had been charg- not hear an onth. I am yours forever! If in the drum-beat will again shinition you to the heen exposed to the weather for hearly one some future hour your heart should go back to battle-field, there to decide, not a question of hundred and fifty years-viewed the city and

Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Healthy Reform.

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1862.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNBIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

Harry imprinted innumerable kisses upon her yielding lips. As they stood thus, the sound of horses hoofs,

from their absorpation-at the same moment one of the squaws that had been in attendence upon the youthful pair, rushed in, and spake a the world may hug their chains as the only to the calm reasoning of Franklin-the powerlegncy they can bequeath to their children. few words to Atawahta, and left the hut again. "Wabpeta tells me that our warriors are in

towards the crossing here. Let us go forth, for

ognized in the white man his brother.

"It is he ! it is Barton. Heavens ! he will be killed ?" "Not so! He is my brother now !" answered

ognized it, he could not check his steed until he, had fairly reached the edge of the river. Ata-

various events he had passed through, as he followed for months the trails of different tribes, hopes died out, and turned to retrace his steps; he had been met by those who were following

1 Harry Newton and his Indian bride, lived to ee a flourishing town grow upon the spot where they first met, for he never left her in life.

PATRIOTIC SPEECH OF BON. GALTSHA A. GROW. Yesterday the regiments comprising the division of General Gco. A. McCall, were witnesses of a scene that might infuse a new spirit into the hearts of our almost slumbering legions, The State of Pennsylvania has been lavish in her expenditure of men and means to carry on the war for the purpose of crushing

ambition of her noble sons. As the only State upon Chestnut, between fourth and fifth streets, can we not suffer much to preserve it?

Rates of Advertising.

Advertisements will be charged \$1 persquare of 10 lines, one or three insertions, and 25 sents for every subsequent insertion. Advortisements of lies than 10 lines considered as a square. The mbjeined rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half-Yearly and Yearly zd-vertisements: Thomas Anthenia IT W

		TRE. 0	NONTRO-	13 XON1884
Square,		\$5,00	\$4)80	\$6,00
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Column, -		5,00	35.00	5 - 6 6, 00 - 2
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Advertisements not having the number of inservice a desired marked upon them, will be published until an dered out and charged accordingly. Posteria Handbills, Bill Heads, Latter-Heads and R kinds of Jobbing done in country establishments, va-cented neatly and promptly. Justices, Constalis's, and other RLANKS constality as back eented neatly and promptly. Justices, and other BLANKS constabily on hand.

NO. 24

the city, though a person does not feel the most secure in the world, in his high position, from the fact, that the spite is built of wood, and has Citizen soldiers, the hour draws nigh wheth the friends of earlier days, I will bid you depart family or dynastic rule, but whether the will adjacent country as long as it was interesting the following thoughts suggested themselves to

> trial, and if it fails now by the overthrow of And this is Independence Hall! Am I now the Republic the last great experiment of elect- seated in the room where the glorious old Deeive constitutional government among men has laration was formed-where Sherman; Hanbeen tried. "Liberty, heaving her last sigh, cock, Carrall and their co-workers labored so may then wing her way back from earth to long and so hard to bequeath to us a free counheaven, and the crushed and down-trodden of try? Are these the walls which once echoed ful logic of Jefferson, and the fiery declamation Called from the peaceful avocations of life, of Henry?

> These walls now remain, but through what a yon and your co-patriots in arms stand to-day soldiers of humanity, fighting the battles of fearful ordeal-the political fabric which they mankind. For, in all essential features, this helped to rear, is now passing. They thought contest is the old struggle of aristocracy and they were forming a structure to endure for all republicanism revived. Instead of family or time, and they little thought so soon an attempt landed aristocracies, it is now the institutions would be made to tear it in pieces-that so south of human bondage warring upon the vital the stars and stripes would be fired upon by principles of free government, and they have their children-trampled upon-disowned and chosen and will permit no arbiter but the defied by their own children. Perchance their sword. The only argument, therefore, befitspirits nisy now be hovering in this room, or ting the times are cannon balls and battalions. taking cognizance of events which are rapidly The orators of the hour are before me; and, if passing before us; and if so, what must he their thoughts ? who can tell ? . How frail are I mistake not the signs, they will soon be called on to speak in tones that shall again teach the all earthly things I how prone to change and decay | How easily nations may be rent with enemies of liberty and the rights of mankind the lessons taught by our fathers ; and the last foreign and intestine struggles, which but an great battle of constitutional freedom will have hour before seemed to be invincible-and what Leen fought and won. In that trying hour, you an example the American people now present 1 have already proven by your heroic deeds that We have boasted that war belonged to a barbarous age-that our christianity and progress had placed us above it, but at the first tap of the drum, we behold a million of men under arms; and who can definitely tell how it will terminate? Where is the prophet that can solve the problem ? The day has been when the heart of an American would swell within him, when seated within these walls—he would point with pride at the faces before him, and recount with a swelling heart the valor of his fathers, and rejoice that he was an American citizen. But now, one is filled with sadness, instead of joy -pain, instead of pleasure, on visiting this place. Ile almost feels that he has no country -no nationality-a foreign war hanging over

rebellion at home. But if there is nothing pleasing in the fi-ture to contemplate, still one may be benefitted gher's, McCalmont's, Medill's Taggart's, and by a visit to this place. He can recall to mind Jackson's. After the review, the Speaker and the suffering of those, who, in miniature, he sees before him. He may vividly remember Valley Forge, and kindred places, and for what did they suffer ? To give us a flag, a Constitution and a country, for all which the Union army is now struggling ! And if our fathers, thus toiled to give us such blessings, should we not imitate them by preserving, these gills been strolling about the city, and as a matter and hand them unimpaired to our children, as this horrible rebellion. Foremost in the field, of course, my thoughts were directed to this we received them from our fathers? . They she has not forgotten either the comforts or the Inall; the "Mecca" of America. This Hall is imperilled every thing to make us a nation-

and in the most central portion of the City .--FRANK:

and lay me down to die. At least you will be of the mejority, constitutionally expressed, -came back into the Hall-took my pencil shall be respected by the minority-the vital from my pocket-wrote the above lines, when principle of free elective government. She did not longer hesitate, but with an im-Man's capacity for self-government is on me: passioned gesture, clung about his neck, while

falling rapidly upon the soft turf roused them

pursuit of a white man, who is urging his horse

we may save him." "It may be my brother !" exclaimed Harry. with a glad smile, as they hand in hand went into the forest. Soon the pursuers and pursued appeared in the distance. Harry at once rec-

the maiden proudly, "and not one of our tribe shall dare to molest him." As the horseman drew near, Harry cried

Stop brother ! Barton, do you not know me It is your brother Harry that calls." Although the rider heard the voice and rec-

wahta placed herself directly in the way of the pursuers, and with a motion, bade them pause, A short pause ensued, at the end of which the Dacotahs turned their horses' heads, and rode

back from whence they came. Barton soon made knewn to his brother the of Indians, in search of the lost one, until his

him, and had to run for his life.

From the Sunday Morning Chronicle; of Jan. 12, THE HEROES OF DRANESVILLE. Re-presentation of Colors.

ters, where they were sumptuously entertained.

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

INDEPENDENCE HALL, PHILA. Jan, 11, 1862. I arrived here last evening, and to day have

the fame of the old Keystone State, and the memory of her illustrious dead will receive no dishonor at your hands. "Take your banner ! may it ways Proudly o'er the good and brave, When the battle's distant wail Breaks the Sabbath of our vale-

When the clarion's music thrils To the hearts of these low hills-When the spear in conflict shakes, And the strong lance shivering breaks."

After the presentation, the troops marched in review before Speaker Grow, in the following order: Capts. Stewart's, Easton's, and Kearnes' batteries; Col. Bayard's cavalry, Kane's Buck tails, whom the rebels mistook for regulars, followed by Simmons', Roberts,' Hayes, (who were accompanied by a fine band.) Mann's, Magilton's, Siekel's, Harvey's, Gallagher's, McCalmont's, Medill's Taggart's, and

friends adjourned to Gen. McCall's head quar-

For the Agitator.

UDITOR'S NOTICE. -- The under grad appoint-d an auditor by the Orphan's surf of Tioga may, to andit and settle the acount 2. D. S. Shove, ministrator of Andrew Hand, dec'd and to make Ministrator of Andrew Land, de (3), and to make autoution of the assetts—will attend to the duties and appointment, at his office in the proof Welfs-we, on the 30th day of January; 18174; at 2 o'clock I.M. at which all persons interes ed in said account, about in hands of Administrator; will present the chime, or bo forever debarred. Interry 15, 1862. H. W. M. LLIAMS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of Administration baving been granged to the sub-miser on the cetale of George M. Pristman, dec'd., Suite interest given to those indet inder and estate amic immediate payment payment, and those eav-it claims to present them properly Tuttenticated for Ruliment to the superimers. CAROLINE PRUTSY

D. L. AIKI XX Admr's. Jan. 15, 1862. ■ B. C. WICKHAL

APPLICATION IN DIVORC To Abner Marin, You are hereby not is that Sarah kuna, by Rei Miss fried Haivery I shor has ap-led to the Court of Common Pleus o. Thice Co. for a he Court of Common Pleas o. Tirga Co. for Action the Court of Common Pleas or Lings co. for a livers from the bonds of matrimon and that the wilcourt have appointed Monday, the clary of Feb-nary, at 2 o'clock P. M., for hearing the said Sarah linin the premises, at which time and place you au appear if you think proper. Ju. 6, 1862. II. STOWELL, Jr.. Sheriff.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- IS there of Administration baving been granted i the spheeri-Mass., dec'd., notice is hereby given o those inthese having claims to present them properly au-aliated for settlement to the subscripter. Wellsboro, Dec. 35, 1861. W. E. COp E, Adm'r

	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
PAPENDITURES of Delmar Te the year 1860. Road account, us intervisore,	enship, for endered by \$1200 80
Poor act. Total amount for the year 1860, Fetthe year 1861. Road account 'r	217 45 25 3 25 5 1418 25
Poor act.	\$103 80 \$103 80 41 25
Istal amount for the year 1861, The above amount's are for actual se a permison, and poormasters, for each at the herris and poormasters, for each at	ear.
ROBERT ('AMPBEL'	frue copy of Juditors.
J. W. DICKINSON,	ç.

NOTICE.

TICE is hereby given to tho with owe me, either on note or on book account it come for-ind settle as soon as possible. I for compelled ^{Requence} of the reconstruct of the for the set ount in their paymons, and that five he the site keep myself. WA, RGBERTS. 4, 23, 1851 either on note or c s to keep myself. e. 23, 1861.

Aotice to Bridge Brilders.

E Commissioners will lot on boil th day Jannary 1862, at their office the tinding of a start and the lowest mells. ible bidder. The walls to be raised one foot

beron the old abutments with various from a loss of the old abutments with various from a limit specifications can be seen i thir office. A. BARKER JOB BEXES D. Com's. C. F. MILLER. Tellsboro, Jan. 8, 1362. 1. 6. 18 120

SEATED TAXES .- Those in (crested with Ale notice that all Rond Brid Special taxes for School and Building taxes for 1651, mine to re-d to the Comminscioner's 'Office, Beore the first Petrand and the first service and the first hary vest, or the same will not be collected, the the lime limited by taw for their return.

•

Ere his brother could stop him, Harry raised his rifle to his shoulder and pulled the trigger. From grag to grag, from valley to valley, the sound of the report flew, disturbing the stillness that had hitherto been almost felt. and driving many a feathered resident screaming into the air.

"You will learn better in time. Harry !" Barton said. "Never again waste a shot even for a whim, you may need all your ammunition ere long. We are now in the territory of the Dacotahs, and must keep a careful watch against surprise."

"You surely are not alarmed at our absence from the settlements, or fearful of the Indians ??

"No! I only wish to meet them in the broad light of day, face to face. We shall soon make friends of them if they approach us thus ; but they may not stop to form friendships if they come upou us unaware."

"I have felt your powers of persuasion, and judging from their influence upon me, cannot doubt your winning qualities. For myself, not being so gifted, I shall keep my rific always ready to act as an interpreter."

"Come, then, let us prepare a shelter. We can so weave these boughs, as to form a very respectable house for the present. Out with your hatchet man, and to work."

"Suppose I make a fire, and roast this piece of venison. We shall be hungry when our task is done."

"Always provide for the appetite! Well, be it so. Be careful, however, that you do not let your fire get among the dry branches, else we shall have a general conflagration."

"We shall postpone such a pyrotechnic disturbance till the fourth of the coming month.' In conversation like to this passed two or three hours, during which the brothers worked industriously, and found that they had, when the vension was ready for them, provided a very comfortable cabin.

I will just dip my cup in the stream there,' said Harry, "and try the properties of this water, hold on ! put up your knife until I re-turn. We must start fair ! I object to your cutting off the finest pieces in advance."

" Nay, you need not indulge any alarm, you shall have the first cut; hurry, then, for I am famishing."

Harry sprang down the bank, and bent over the swift current. As he was in the act of dipping up the water, an arrow from some unseen bow pierced his arm and pinned it to his side. A sudden, faintness seemed to seize upon him, yet with the other hand he scooped up the liquid and commenced the ascent. But ere be could reach the top of the bluff he sank exhansted upon the eward. Had not the large trank of a tree intervened, he would undoubtedly have rolled down the mountain again. "This cursed arrow must be poisoned !" he answered by possession, I could not breath a thought, "for I can feel its influence stealing word of harm to you. I have left no one in the

'My brother!" he said faintly.

coming ; he has gone to seek you. He will never leave you till he meets you again. When the sickness is passed Atawahta will bring you here. Come, ere the warriors of my race shall discover you and me."

By a series of painful efforts, Harry at last eached the canoe, into which he was assisted by his fair guide.

"Now you must trust yourself to Athawahta, who, by the help of the Great Spirit, will draw this arrow from your arm, and heal the wound. She could thus atone for the cruelty of him who drew the bow,"

As Harry felt himself lifted from the frail barge, he cast a grateful look upon his preserver, and became unconscious.

Four months had passed ere Harry was again able to leave the mats whereon he had reposed in utter prostration. The fever had at last left him, but he was very weak. Atawabta had clung to him with a singular devotion, and had been true to her promise. Aided by a couple of aged squaws, she had brought him from the very gates of death, far on to health. We find her now, after the lapse of so many weeks, still by his side, either administering some restorative, or sitting at his feet, listening to the strange stories of the white man's home. "You will soon leave the wilderness," sighed the maiden, "and I shall see you no more .----Four moons have passed since I saw you-they have been happy days to me, but we must part. Look from this door upon the scene without .---Already the leaves are withering and dying in the cool autumn blasts. Ere long the storm king will ride upon the wind, and wrap earth in its cold embrace. You will go to meet the

warm hearts that watch for you, while Atawahta will grow cold as the snow. The winter will blight her very heart." Harry turned from the contemplation of the

landscape, to those bright eyes of the fair child of nature beside him. He read in their dark meaning, words, that sent the warm flush to his cheek. His arm rested on her neck, joining his hands, he pressed her to his bosom.

"Atawabta," he whispered, "I love you, and must never leave this spot. Be mine, and let me here live and die.

With a glad smile the maiden raised her moist lips to his; but ere he could press them, a shadow stole across her face, her head drooped again as she murmured sadly: "No, no! it must not be! This has been a

pleasing dream to the forest maiden, but it cannot be realized. In a few moons, Harry would tire of his Indian bride, and would long for the associations that he had abandoned. Better leave me now than then."

"Athawahta believes that there is truth in the heart?"

"Yes, but affection may grow cold-

"Listen to me, desrest! My life was preserved by you, and to you it should be devoted. Do not suppose that I wish merely to repay the debt-that I can never do ; but over and above all other considerations is the love that can be

which has furnished each regiment with a mag "Will return to this snot, and wait your | nificent set of colors, she deserves imperishable renown. This she has, already done without beginning, she declared, through her legislature, that, upon each flag should be inscribed, in letters of gold, the engagements through which her troops should bear themselves with credit, and that they should be deposited in the be done after the different regiments returned from the war; but Gov. Curtin determined that, inasmuch as the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps had covered themselves with renown on the al appearance. 20th of December last, that "Dranesville, De-

comber 20. 1861." should be inscribed upon the flags that had already been presented. Yesterday, Col. Pulston, on behalf of the State, returned the flags to the brave soldiers who had so nobly defended them. The whole division was drawn up in line, under Gen. McCall, to receive them, and Gen. Wm. H. Keim introthe House, who presented to each regiment that participated in the battle of Dranesville the-colors prepared for them. After referring to the late battle for the national supremacy, said :

dened by the loss of the brave spirits who fell morning of July 4, 1776, proclaimed liberty in the hour of conflict. Yet, for them we are unto the thirteen united colinies. The tongue in doubt whether to rejoice or mourn their fate, for

"If there he on this carthly sphere A boon-an offering Henven holds dear, 'Tis the last libation Liberty draws From the heart that bleeds and breaks in her cause.'

Though with the vernal sun, the grass, will grow green o'er their graves, they live in the

gratitude of the future. Man's life at best is short and soon passes

away, but his example lives forever, wielding an influence long after the marble crumbles and the brass fades. Five centuries ago, the dauntless spirits met at midnight on the banks of Lake Lucerne, and vowed to each other the liberation of their country from Austrian despotism. From that hour Tell and the Crutti are immortal. In the bloody struggle that ensued for the liberation of Switzerland, and as her last hope hangs wavering on the field of Sempatch-the Austrian army presenting a solid hedge of spears, which it seems impossible for the Swiss patriots to penetrate-and while their ranks are mowed down by a cloud of arrows, a brave Swiss, sternly facing death, exclaiming "Pll make a path for liberty," rushes upon the foe, gathering a score of spears to his heart, and dies-thus opening the way to victory. The sound eclives along the centuries, and the name of Arnold Winklerd, is linked to the martyre who will live as long as liberty has a votary, or humanity a name.

- "Whether on the scallold high,
- Or in the army's van. The noblast place for man to die
- Is where he dies for man."

Mourn not for the dead ; they sleep in honored through my system, numbing and paralyzing; far off home of my whildhood, for a base socie- graves. Let the tears we drap on their dates.

The building is in a fine state of preservation, and one would not think from its appearance that it had been built one bundred and fifty waiting to deliberate upon the expense. In the years. Upon entering the building from the front, you find the Hall upon the left hand on the first floor. As you turn to open the door, a notice posted upon it, respectfully asks you to wipe your seet, which reminded me of the people of old laking off their shoes when walking upon "holy ground." After observing this archieves of the State. This was intended to rule, I cautiously opened the door, being loth te desterb the spirits (if spiritualism be true) of the illustrious dead, that might be lingering there. This Hall is about thirty feet square, and every pains is taken to preserve its origin

The first thing which attracts the eye, is the marble bust of Washington, directly opposite the entrance. This statue is life size, and is pronounced by good judges, one of the finest specimens of artistic skill in the country; and while gazing upon it, almost fancied that I was really viewing the Father of his Country, instead of a marble column. The walls are covered with portraits of the "immortal fiftysix," and the generals of the Revolution. Be duced the Hon. Galusha A. Grow, Speaker of sides these, upon the walls are bung many old relics of Revolutionary memory-various old Continental Bills, the Treasury Notes of 1776. and a quanrity of deeds executed a couple of centuries ago.

Nearly in the center of the room is placed But the exultation of your triumph is sad- the "old Independence bell," which, on the of the bell lies at the foot of the statue of Washington. Various old relics, among which is a limb from the Hartford Charter Oak. A bomb shell dug up at Yorktown-a cannon ball. found on the battle field at Trenton-a pew which Washington used to occupy in Christ's Church-the chairs used by the Continental Congress, and many other very interesting things here met the eye.

I perceived that the person in charge of the Hall, had a large quansity of canes on hand, which he said were made of pieces of wood taken from Independence Hall, which I will guarantee had been on a live tree and growin. within two years. He said the canes were in fine demand, and went off very rapidly, and 1 suggested to him that it was said that a city of old "raised kerself from her. own ashes," and withdout doubt this Hall possessed some myste rious, recuperative power, by which it kept itself in a perfect condition, and at the same time provided him with the material to do a flourishing cane (cain) business ; whereupon he slid quietly away," and I thought I would go to the top of the building, and take a "bird's eye vicw" of the city. When I had nearly reached the top, I found my way obstructed by a door under lock and key-rattled away on the door, and presently a little girl came from a side room, and smilingly told me I could not brandy," said the doctor: go up "dure ;" I looked her quietly in the eye. slipped a quarter into her hand which she had already extended; and in less time than I have been writing this, the door was or ened, and vice ?" she very politely asked me to go up and stay as long as I like l. From the spire, one has a very fine view of higher than his mouth."

FROM HARRISBURG.

HABRISBURG, Jan. 8, 1862. HUGH YOUNG, Esq. Will you permit an old friend, and a former contributor to your paper. to send you a few lines occasionally from this place, during the coming winter. The Legislature is now fairly running. The Senste was organized yesterday, the Republicans being in strong majority, but in the House the case was different. There were three parties, and neither had a majority and there has been any amount of caucusing. The Union men after a long time, finally agreed upon a ticket with the Republicans.. Yesterday, sifter a strong debate; they elected Rowe, Union Democrat, over Hupkins, Straight out Democrat, by a vote of 53 to 45, and two' scattering. Union men and Republicane voting for Rowe. This morning after some preliminary business, the House proceeded to the election of a chief Clerk, which resulted in the election of E. H. Rauch, straight" out Republican, over Jacob Zeigler, by a vote of 52 to 46, and 2 scattering. The liquie has been organized upon a Union Republican basis. J.'B. Niles, from your county is one of the transcribing clerks. The Republicans, under the arrangement only had two clerks, the Union men the balance. The best of feeling pervails between the Union men and Republicans, and they constitute a good working majority. Democracy this afternoon is rampant. The Democrats had counted upon organizing the House upon a Democratic basis. They were very sanguine until vesterday morning, but the Republicans have signally out generalled them; and fifeir wrath, this afternoon, knows ny bounds.

The present House is said to be the alders that his been assembled for many years. There are many men of talent-men that have been retired for some time from political life; yet have been called into action again, by the demands of their country... John Rowe, the Speaker, is one of the ablest men of the State, He was elected Surveyor General a few vears ago. Was then a Democrat, but became Sir gusted by its iniquities, and is now heart shill hand against it. As soon as I have leisure. will write you more about the different memberr.

E. H. Bauch, the chief. Clerk, is a High of sterling metal. Democracy, yesterday; was fully determined upon, a row, they, had their ropes all laid, and nothing but the firmfiess of Rauch; who was the presiding officer; pro lem; saved us from it, and, perhaps, our organization. He has been chief clerk two years and makes an excellent presiding officer:

FRARE: Yours;

A kind-hearted wife once waited on a physician to request him to prescribe for her husband's eyes which were sore.

"Let him wash them every mortifiz with

A few weeks after the docter chanced to meet his wife: "Well; has your husband followed my ad-"He has done every thing in his power to do it, ductor, but he never could get the brandy