nstead of turning the Canadians and Indians against us, (as is wrongly suggested by many,) it would unavoidably attach and connect them to our interest. Our friends in Canada can never help us, till we first help them, except in a passive or inactive manner.

There is now but about seven hundred regular troops in Canada, I have lately had sundry conferences with the Indians, they are verylfriendly. Capt. Abraham Nimham, a Stockbride Indian, and Nimham, a Stockbride Indian, and Nimham, a Stockbride Indian, and will make the Canadians and stand by the work of the Canadians and the Canadians and stand by the storegets allow the conviction of all, what the sagacious is the sovereignty of Lake Champhain and responsible to the temper of the Indians to us, its our taking the sovereignty of Lake Champhain and responsible to the Lake George, Governor Carlton can by intrigue, and will not fail to, draw the conversion of them; and for those that are more productive, and the public draw date with the Indians, as our taking the sovereignty of Lake Champhain and responsible to the temper of the Indians to us, is our taking the sovereignty of Lake Champhain and responsible to the same than the temper of the Indians to us, is our taking the sovereignty of Lake Champhain and responsible to the temper of the Indians to us, is our taking the sovereignty of Lake Champhain and responsible to the temper of the Indians to us, is our taking the sovereignty of Lake Champhain and responsible to the temper of the Indians to us, is our taking the sovereignty of Lake Champhain and responsible to the take of the Indians to us, is our taking the sovereignty of Lake Champhain and the Indians to the Indians to us, is our taking the sovereignty of Lake Champhain, and the Indians the Indians to the Indians the Indians to the Indians the Indians to the

would be unnecessary so to do, even if the Canadians should prove more refractory than I think for.

Lastly, with submission, I would propose to your Honours to raise a small regiment of rangers, which I cuuld easily do, and that mostly in the counties of Albany and Charlotte, provided your Honours should think it expedient to grant commissions, and thus regulate and put the same under pay. Probably your Honours may think this an impertinent proposal. It is truly the first favor I ever asked of the government, and if it be granted I shall be zealously ambitious to conduct for the best good of my country, and the honour of the government.

I subscribe myself, gentlemne, with due respect, your Honours' most obedient and humble servant.

ETHAN ALLEN.

P. S. GENTLEMEN—In the narrative

and more it is hoped will in future result from the practical operation of this popular feeling.

Let it reach every department where enlightened prudence and wisdom point the way. Happily we have not, under our government any of those time-honored abuses and corruptions, which in other countries strike their roots so deeply into the constitution, as to endanger its existence by their extipation. We can correct every abuse, and eradicate every corruption, without touching the vitality of the constitution itself.

In entering upon the last term of office to which the constitution restricts me, I may venture to hope, I shall be credited when: I assure my fellow citizens, that my ambition is satisfied, and my gratitude for the honor conferred upon me, most lively and sincere. I trust I shall not be deemed justly obnoxious to the charge in my official course, of looking on my acts and recommendations, to further preferment or re-election. I trust too the labor of those who have felt it to be their duty, or their interest to assail and prevent the measures which met my sanction, will be lightened and their ingenuity relieved of its onerous taxation, to render their hostifulty effectual. Henceforth I do most fondly hope, we shall all act harmoniously together, in our respective capacities, for the advancement of the public good, forgetting every other counsel but those which patriotism inspires. And may that Being whose Providence has ever guided and guarded our beloved Commonwealth through the vicissitudes of both prosperity and adversity, still watch over it, and make the promotion of its interests, his peculiar care.

A TALE OF HORROR.—The Cincinnati

A TALE OF HORRON.—The Cincinnati Chronicle is indebted to a friend for the following:

O-ROH-PO-NO, Indian Ter.,
Dec. 15, 1841.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Most melancholy intelligence has just been received by the Osage Indians, who have recently returned from the Buffalo country. They state that about the last of October, they met a very large company of Chamanchee Indians near the Salt Plains, having in their possession the young women and children of three hundred white families, citizens of Texas, which they had taken prisoners, having put to death the men and old women.

women.

It is said they treat their prisoners most inhumanly. They offered to sell them to the Osages for a blanket for each.

The principal Chief of the Osages (White Hair) has now in his posession a little white girl, about eight years of age, which he purchased of the Chamanchees.

Yours. &c. ittle white g... which he purchased of the Yours, &c. S. G. PATTERSON.

"THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON."—The following is the copy of a billet-doubreceived yesterday by Mr. Shunk, a Clerk in the Secretary of State's Office, and a nephew of the late Secretary, Francis R. Shunk.

Shunk.

Office of the Secretary of State,
Harrisburg, January 24, 1842,
To Mr. S. T. Shunk,
Sir:—The relationship existing between yourself and my immediate predecessor, might make your continuance in office unpleasant. I have therefore selected another who will assume the duties of your post, and your services will be dispensed with after this date.

Yours, &c.

Yours, &c.

A. V. Parsons,
Secretary of State.

This is brief and to the point, certainly; and is carrying out the "principle" to perfection. It was undoubtedly a great crime in Mr. S. T. Shunk, that he was a nephew of Francis R., and he deserved to

William West,
John Clark,
Henry Heigart,
A Solladey,
John Crum,
Daniel M'Connell,
James D. Rea.
Committee.

Dec. 28 1841.



THE JOURNAL

By a reference to the head of this paper, the patrons of the Huntingdon Journal will learn that I have withdrawn from the editorial chair, and resigned my interest and labors into the hands of T. H. Cremer, Esq.; and, according to an old custom, I claim a portion of the paper to take a farewell of those who have so long been my friends and patrons.

For more than six years have I labored to take in reference to every subject and question that now is, or that may hereafter be brought before the people. But, we choose, rather, to deviate somewhat from this ancient usage; and merely prescribe generally the course we intend to pursue, at least until a radical change is effected in our mind and constitution.

In the first place, then, we say, that we will, to the best of our ability, espouse

those who have been my friends to answer. It is in vain for me to attempt a solution of the question. The duties of an Editor are manifold, and his vexations are only known to those who have felt them. When I entered upon the task in this county, it was my first entry into the field of political discussion, at least publicly; and I doubt not many saw in the course of such a novice, much to censure, as unadvised and imprudent. Yet the desire to fulfil my duties with becoming

The same and they. Possiblely support the same and they. Possiblely support the same and they. Possiblely support the same and the same

Glery in Prospect.—A writer in the New Orleans Bulletin, proposes to take Mexico in revenge for the capture of the Capture of the Santa Fe Expedition. He says:

"There are twenty thousand men in the valley of the Mississippi, who would start at the sound of the drum, and neither give sleep to their eyes nor slumber to their eyelids, till they knell at the God of Battles in the Temples of the Montezumas.—I, for one, would willingly lead where any dares follow; and I call upon General Combs of Kentacky, whose son was in the expedition, and the friends of Kendall, of the Picayune, to rally around the standard of freedom, and come to their rescue. Before an August sun shall gild the towers of the ancient city of Annahuac we will give "civil and religious liberty" to a suffering and oppressed people, and expel every tyrant from the land."

A Take or Horsey.—The Cincinnati

To such of my patrons who have paid for any time in advance, I say, that they will receive the paper, upon that con-tract, up till the time expires for which they have paid in advance. The Books tract, up till the time expires for wi they have paid in advance. The Bo of the office will remain in my hands.

I am, as ever, Patrons. Your obliged friend,
A. W. BENEDICT.

To all whom it may concern

In making our appearance as the con-ductor of a public journal, it may be thought by some, to behoove us to write an article in relation thereto. We accede One country, one constitution one destiny to this; and were we to act in pursuance of a custom that has existed from time of a custom that has existed from the custom that has existed from To the Patrons of the Journal,

By a reference to the head of this paper, the patrons of the Huntingdon Journal, the patrons of the Huntingdon Journal of the Huntingdon Journ

For more than six years have I labored to establish and render worthy of support, the "Journal;" with what success, I leave those who have been my friends to answer the investment of the "Journal" was first established; and the "Journal" was first place, then, we say, that we will, to the best of our ability, espouse the same cause and advocate the same political creed for the promotion of which the "Journal" was first place, then, we say, that we will, to the best of our ability, espouse the same cause and advocate the same political creed for the promotion of which the "Journal" was first established; and "Journal" was f

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

Are the good people of old Huntingdon awake to the fact that on to-morrow (Thursday the 3rd inst.) there is to be held in our town a county convention, to take measures to urge on the glorious

cause of temperance.

Temperance is becoming the exciting topic of all circles. Every one seems to have awakened "to life anew and temperance too." Up, then—add your voices to the general song; and "let the echo reach the sky." Up, and awake to the importance of the subject. It affects every one -the old and the young - male and female. Sleep not in the good cause. Arouse, and assist your friends and neigh. bors to crush the demon of the still. up, we say, and

"Raise your banner high in air, Write cold water-write it there,"

and come on, "a host full fifty thousand strong"—and unite in this convention, and make one among the number who have enlisted "the cohorts of rum to destroy." Come one, come ALL.

OF Several Bands of Music are expected to be present and assist at the conve

Pennsylvania Legislature.

SENATE.

In the Senate on Tuesday, Jan. 25th a bill to limit the term of the county Treasurer of the county of Bucks to one year

The nomination of Judge Rogers was again taken up, and, after a warm debate,

The nomination of Joseph Engle to be Associate Judge of Delaware county was again taken up, and confirmed by a vote of 20 yeas to 13 nays. This is the same nominee who was rejected at the last

The nomination of Jacob Grosh to be Associate Judge of Lancaster county was also taken up; but the Senate adjourned without taking final action thereon.

On Wednesday 26th, a resolution was

ffered and agreed to, reqiring the committee on banks to report to the Senate what action is at this time necessary in reference to the banks of this com wealth.

The nomination of Jacob Grosh was again taken ap; and, after considerable discussion, confirmed by a vote of 18 to 14. This nomination was also rejected