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DINFAL CARD. M. SMITH offers his professional are vices to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Clear- bed and vicinity. All operations performed with estances and doepstch. Being familiar with withe late improvements, he is prepared to make Artificial Tech in the best manner. Offer in Shaw's new row. Sent. Min. 1855. Lyst.	which we deigned to ride? Have wrinkles gathered?are their sprinkled now with snow? Ah 'yes; those boys are aged men, years ago.	

DR. R. V. WILSON, AVING removed his office to the now d H ling on Second street, will promptly an gianal calls as herecofore. ARRIMER & TEST, Atterneys at Clearfield, Pa., will attand promptly to us. Land Agencies, &c., &c., in Clearf July 30 .-Centre and him combine. JOHN TROUTMAN

STILL continues due business of Chair Ma) and Hoase, Sign and Ornamental Paintin the shop formerly occupied by Troutman & B at the cast end of Market street, a short dist want of Litz's Foundry. June 13, 1855 THOMPSON, HARTSOCK N CO Trun Founders, Curwensville. An exter assortment of Castings made to ordere

Dec. 29, 1251. L. JACKSON CRANS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office adjoining silence on Second Street, Cleari ..., Fa.

June 1. 1854. H. P. THOMPSON,

Dhysician, may be found either at his office at Scourid's hotel, Curwensville, when no Dec. 29, 1801 situally absent.

FREDERICK ARNOLD, Merchant and Produce Dealer, Luthers-April 17, 1852.

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6	I've wandered in my dreams dear Kate, to where in youth we've played
đ	Around the school house old and brown, benenth
ij	the chemput shade ;
5	And fancy brought me fairy forms, though well,
l	too well I know,
	That few we left who gathered there, some forty
	Jears ago.
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k	I stood again upon the stops, 1 op'd the creak-
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	years ago.
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	climbed its side,
	But there are those who drew the "sleds" on
	which we deigned to ride?
ć	Have wrinkles gathered?-are their locks be-
	sprinkled now with snow?
l	Ah 'yes; those boys are aged men,-'twas forty
ļ	Adora HRor
1	The chestnars must have faded, Kate, and lost
1	their piessant shade ;
4	Aid sundered far, are those who once beneath
J	the branches played-
1	Some sleep beneath the church yard stone, and
	some are left, to know
	The changes time and grief have wrought, since
l	forty years ago.
	iome wander far, in distant lands, and seek a
	foreign shore ;
	Some linger still within the homes their fathers
	knew before ;
	New England's sons, o'er all the exch may wan-
1	
1	der to and Iro,
1	Yet they will love her hearts and homes of forty
1	years ago.
1	And we are severed too, dear Kate,-one walks a
l	
	erowded mart;
ļ	The other hears old Erie's coar, with oft a sad-
	dened heart;
	Yet sweet affection binds us, Kate, and will
	through weal or woe,
1	While memory links us with the seconds of forty
	Years ago.

Clearfield

## Miscellancons.

How the President Lives.

### CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBUARY 2, 1859.

"EXCELSIOR."

year. A private gentleman who enter- Mohawk at Utica, but far more rapid and Origin of the "Revenue Tariff" Doctrine tains freely has only to estimate the large impassioned in its flow. Indeed of all the expenditures which the offices imposes, rivers I have ever seen the Jordan has the nich are not devolved, even for the same fiercest current. Its water is by no means ings, on a citizen, and a fair estimate is clear, but it as little deserves the name ched.

#### A Remarkable Conversion.

rs as missionary in Africa, accompanied his wife, who was Miss Elizabe h Bleer Hadden, of New York, is related as

lows in the Express: "Some years ago there lived in Boston, a ung man, of one of the best families in e city, handsome, intelligent, well eduted, of agreeable manners and address, Sea. d exceedingly popular with all who

iew him. Still he was most generally

"Here was a dilemma. The attitude of Australia. d act of prayer had long been strange

The correspondent of the Boston Cour-r furnishes an interesting account of the line the time he had so sadly wasted and erin. resident's mathion, and his mode of to devote himself actively, and in the

muddy. At the place where I first saw it tradition assigns the baptism of our Sa-viour, and also the miraculano of our Sa-The history of Mr. George Hubbard, of the children of Israel on their entrance ston, who is about to enter upon his lafrom each State-one prepared by Gen. J. into the promised land. Like a true pil-grim I bathed in its waters, and picked a A. Dix, a delegate from New York, and great subjects. Mr. Slocum can, however, few pebbles from its banks as tokens of remembrance of the most familiar river in

Republican.

AUSTRALIA .- In Australia, the north is new him. Still he was most generally the hot wind, and the south the coll -- ted to the Convention a resolution that happened at the factory in the next town I for his extravagance in the expendic the westerly the most unhealthy, and the the delegation of each State be recommenre of money, his disregard for those con- east the most salubrious; it is summer utionalties and moralities, of which sos, with the colordist when it is winter at ty requires the observance of all with- home, and the barometer is considered to its pale. The result of such a career rise before bad weather, and to fall before ed not be described, as it is seen every good; the swans are black, and the ea-y in all great eities, happening in spite gles are white; the mole lays eggs, and has the precepts of the judicious and warns a duck's bill : the kangaroo (an animal g examples of the imprudent. The last between the deer and the squirrel) has ance that seemed to be left for the rein- five claws on its fore paws, three to ons on atement of the subject of our story in diskind legs, like a bird, and yet it house e good op nion of his friendr, of himself ou its tail. There is a bird (melliphaga) ad of the world, was a voyage in some which has a bloom in its mouth, instead of a tongue ; a fi-h, one half belonging to incerity of his desire to redeem himself the genus rula, and the other that of squal-"By the aid of friends he procured such us." The cod fish found in the rivers, and opportunity, and left his native city as the perch in the sea; the valleys are cold commander of a merchant vessel, and the mountail tops warm; the nettle i and on a long and somewhat hazard, a lofty tree, and the popular a dwarfish is voyage. In the course of it he found shrub; the peaks are of wood, with the mself among the Feejee Islands and ha- stocks at the broad end; the cherry grows ng oceas.on to go on one of them, he vi- with the stone outside ; the field are fenc ed the rule dwelling of a nativa chief ed with mahogony ; the humblest house is to entertained him hespitably, and, as littled up with cedar, and the myrtle plants was about to depart, requested dina to are buint for fuel; the trees are without ay to the Christian God, with and for at savage family. for the birds without song. Such is the land

the youth, and he was not prepared for | QUEER PLACE TO FIND A DINNER INVITAch a request : and in default of his abil- trox. -A party of Swedes, Dr. Nordenski- trine of "Revenue Tariff," which thereat- erceter how it must have hurt him ! to comply with it, the Feejee chief, olds, and Messrs. Torrels and Ovenner-ho had probably been visited and taught skat, the latter a young student, returned some wandering missionary who had snalty handed on that island, taised his tember from a cruize in Spitzbergen. They ice in prayer, while the native of a Chris- made various interesting scientific discov- sion and controversy in the curvass, but [ed interest :) portions of durmeto, corean'and civilized land, himself unused to evotion, stood by and listened! Was not is a striking scene? But mark the re-found a singular addition to their collec-It. Our young sailor returned to his ship, tion of curiosities-A tin case containing As is well known, the "American Sysastening to his brother, a clergyman of ne Episcopal Church, residing in the eighborhood, he told him the story of the ayer he had heard put up by a savage esting Yatch Voyage has lately been pub- to such an extent as would not only forislander in that far distant ocean, and con- lished. Upon his lordship's card was a nish means for the support of the Governfessed to him that the prayer had been written invitation to the finder to drue incut, whether "economically administer-tollowed by an answering effect, in the con-with him Mr. Torrell, who designs visi-ed" or not, but as would, at the same time version of him who was strangely called ting Ireland next summer, promises to farmish the means to carry a system of

v tion. Jackson in 1829. AN INVOLUNTARY SERMONDER.-The Calpart of it, was located in Kentucky, and in gion. Steadily adhering to his purpose, dia Republican says that Mrs. Birney, of connection with the tariff, which was to he became a church member, a candidate Tippecauoe, Harrison county, Ohio, a furnish the means for the construction, to go, under the anspices of the Foreign Missionary Committee of the Protestant Her discourses are delivered regularly evyears ago her case excited the attention of a number of medical gentiemen, who while they had the utmost confidence in her sincerity, could give no satisfactory explanation of the mystery. Bors .- Boys, when they are boys, an oue, r enough. How many ridiculous no tions they have, and what singular de sires, which, in after life, change an dispe thousalls into characteristic.] Wh sombers when he would have sold I a less sensative mind than that of Robert birthright for a recking lorse, and hi Barns. Among the little stores of the new suit of clothes for a monkey? Wh argets the sacet-fixed girkolder than him-Taking a memory as of the given have bard, but not self, against oblies golden have be learned. Fible which he gave his beloved Mary on and wept his gravit away ? Who recodlects that day when they met on the banks of when the thoughts of being a circus riber The President receive twenty five the Ayr, "to live one day of parting love." appeared greater than to, be President 1 the housand dollars salary. Lexi, receives a It is indeed a curiosity, and was written and how jealously be watched the little on the first leaf, in Burn's hand writing, follows that wore spaceled juckets,  $\delta$  turthe following passage of scripture, which ned somersets and prayed to become like is strikingly illustrative of the poet's feel- them. If memory preserve not these caings and circumstances: "Thou shalt not pacifies, or something similar, the boy is he lived, "Don't want him," shid the child

REMINISENC FOR THE OLMOCRATIC NATIONAL

ded to communicate with their constitu-

ents by Circular letter, by an address, or

in such manner as they thought proper.-

In connection with this, John Forsyth, a

delegate from Georgia, proposed a resolu-tion for the adoption of the Convention,

the substance of which was that the reve-

rule collected from dutics should be limi-

ted to such an amount as would be adequate

inistenal, which he submitted to Mr.

to the appoint of the government economic

# Dumorous.

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#### "The Paper Don't Say."

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tion, in June, 1832, at which Mr. Van Bu-ren was nominated for Vice President, for the second term of Gen. Jackson, addres-ses were submitted to a committee of one from each State—one prepared by the literalness one by Amos Kendall. The committee master a printed paragraph by dint of disagreed upon the Tariff and the Bank of spelling the hard words in a deliberate the world. Three miles below the spot the United States. Both addresses were manner, and manages to gain a few glimpagreed upon what was then considered the bes of men and things from his little rocky where I now stand, the noble river—itself the very emblem of life—suddenly throws itself on the putrid bosom of the Dead ress as to make it agreeable to all the dress as to make it agreeable to all the suddenly throws the make it agreeable to all the suddenly the village paper aloud to his dress as to make it agreeded to det the States, and to various interests of locolities, wife after a hard day's work. A few even-it was concluded to dispense with it. In-inguisince, farmer Sloenm was reading an account of a dreadful accident which had and which the village editor had described in a great many words.

"I d'clare, wife, that was an awful accident over to the mills," said, Mr. Slocum,

"What was it about, Mr. Sloeum ?" "I'll read the 'count, wife, and then sou'll know all about it." Mr. S. began to read :---

HOUSIBLE AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- It be omes our painful duty to record the particulars of an accident that occured at the lower mill, in this village, yesterday after-Wright and Mr. Flagg, of New York, Mr W. suggested to him that before proposing it noon, by which a human being in the to the Convention, and to avoid the surto the Convention, and to avoid the sur-prise, and perhaps discussion of the prop-oution' it should be first shown to the del-cunter of each State. Kentucky objected. "Du tell !!" exclaimed Mrs. S.

egates of each State. Kentucky objected, Mr. David Jones, a workman who has but and upon the ground that the declaration few superiors this side of the city of large would furnish a weapon to Mr. Clay, then drums, ["I wonder if it was a brass drum the champion of the American system, which it would be difficult for them to such as has 'Eblubst Unum' printed on't, meet This was futal to it, fas a measure said Mrs. S.,) when he became entangled, of the Convetion. But the delegates from His arm was drawn around the dram, and New York incorporated the principle of the resolution of Mr. Forsyth into the ad-dress which had been prepared by Gen. Dix, and with this addition, that address was signed by them and issued to their constituents. This was the origin of a doe-tion of alter. When the unchinery had been stoped it ter became, and has ever continued, a car dinal doctrine of the Democratic party .--- was found that Mr. Jones arms and logs him

Here Mr. Slocum paused to wipe his pectacles, and the wife seized the opportunity to press the question-"Wa- the man killed ?"

"I don't know-heven't come to that yel-you'll know when I have finished the piece." And Mr. Slocum continued read-

"It was evident, when the shapeless form was taken down that it was no longer tenanted by the immortal spirit-that

the vital spark was extinct." "Was the man killed? that's what I The road or a want to come at," said Mrs. Slocum. "Do have a little patieuce, old woman," said Mr. Slocum, oyeing his better half over his spectacle. I presume we shall come upon it right away." And he went on reading-"This fatal casuality has cast a gloom over our village, and we trust that it will vove a warning to all persons who are alled upon to regulate the powerful matimery of our mills," "Now" said Mrs. Slocum; perceivied hat the norrative was ended, "now I hould like to know whether the man was Hed or not." Mr. Slocum looked puzzled. He scratchof his head scrutinizing the article he had afon perusing, and took a graceful survey of the paper. "I declare, wife," said he, "its curious, but really the paper don't say."-Lit. Ma.

ELLIS IRWIN & SONS,

A T the month of Liek Run, five miles from Clearfield, MERCHANTS, and extensive fastaryrs of Luinber. July 25, 1932.

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stand in the borough of Curwensville. Dec. 29, 1855.

DR. M. WOODS, having changed his lors D tion from Curwensville to Clearfield, res-petifielly offers his professional services to the minens of the latter place and vicinity. Basilence on Second street, opposite t. at of 415. 18.7 J. Count., East.

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#### J. L. CUTTLE,

tterney at Law and Land Agent. off A thermey at Law and the Market stree Domined. Market, 1844

A. B. SHAW, R STAILER of Foreign and Domestic Merch andien, Shawaville, Clearfield county, Pa. stille, August 15, 1855.

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ROBERT J. WALLACE, Arrowsky at Law, Charleld, Pa., Office in Shaw's Row, op-Dec. 1, 1818.--16.

#### JOSEPH PETERS.

Justice of the Pence, Chernemaville, Penna. O'lE dear east of Montelius & Ten Erck Store, All business entrasted to him will be promptly attended to, and all instruments of Writing done on shart police. Marrin, 11, 1858. y.

DLASTERING .- The subscriber, having I located himself in the borough of Clearffeld work in down the public that he is prepared to in work in the above line, from plain re-ornamentil of any description in a workmanlike manner. Also whitewashing and repairing done in a next Summer and our reasonable terms. EDWIN COOPER.

Genefald, April 17, 1887. "y.

DR. A. M. HILLS, desires to autounce to

life, from which ve extract the following most sacrificing way, to the cause of reliparagraphs:

"To a large majority of the trangers to much curidity as the executive mansion. The truths, that up to the time of Mr. Polk, the White House was not decently Bineksmith, Wagons, Buggies, &c., &c., iconed Polk, the White House was not deceasily furnished. Congress then made an appropriation which being judiciously expended, inprov. d things son e what. AFter that a considerable appropriation was made util the year 1853, when some fifty thousail dollars were appropriated for heating, sentilating, painting, enlarging and re-fonishing the house. The silver in the hose, I am told, is mostly that bought in Fals, during the administra-tion of Moure. There are but two or

three pictures a the house. One in the bed-room, a potrait of W. shington, which was cut from th frame and secured by Mrs. Madison, then Washington was oc-1.42. Another the President's office, a rat of Boliva, the South American Patriot. There is no household orthments about the bies, except vasa scatclass private residence. There are articles of use in abmidance, richard masive, but no articles of art and adopment.

house, garden free of expense. Thehouse is formisized and the garden cultivated by the dovernment. Every article of hruiture necessary is supplied by the United The executive office is in the exe-VPD105 curive mansion, and for the forter the and a porter. For all dourestic scrants, the could never read them without shedstable servants, his coachman, groons &c. to all the stranger of her place of rest? as any other person does when hemploys such a retinue of servants. Hsupplies his table, with the exception agarden vegetables, as any private citizenhoes

by his own purse. So with his stable. In

"With these items as basis of calca-D his friends and patrons, that he is now de-tion, any gentleman who keeps eigl the Jordan described by an insipid; muddy, tems all of his time to operations in Destistry. or more servarits of both sexes, who keeps the second stream. Whether if was the These desiring his servicess will find him at his as table with horses, as does Mr. Buchs, and ways as Fridays and Satardays, unless. As the dimer to forty invited guests, can form in the two part of its first revelation to part warranted to be maisfactory. Unmerfield, Pa. Sept. 22nd, 1835.

the federal netropolis, who visit Washing- for orders in the church, and an accepted ton, there is no object which excites so missionary to Africa, whither he is about to go, under the anspices of the Foreign Episcopal Church, But not alone."

HIGHLAND MARY .- The mother of Burn's Highland Mary, who resided in Greenock for a long period, died there on the 27th of October, 1827, at the advanced age of 85 years. This venerable looking woman remembered to almost the 'ast moment of her existence, with an affectionate regard, one who inspired Burns' finests offusions, and was the object of his purest attachment, and it was impossible to hear her enter minutely into the particulars of ho life, and the annable qualities of heart, without being con fried that Mary Campueli had something more than ordimany attractions to facinate the mind of the post. Wers we to judge, from the mother, who o fine block eye, and regular features, at her advanced age, give induca-Lons or early beauty, we would say that "Highland Mary probably had also persocles brought from Juan by Commodore nal charms, which would have influenced l'enty. The White base, in a word, is furnished more like days, it has a first barns. Among the little stores of the deceased, there was nothing to be lotted States. The Government alsolights and foreswear thyself, but perform unto the lost in the man,-Somebody, beaus the house. It pays for astewar) to Lord thine eaths." It is well known that Government provides a private scentary, after her death, to the afflicted mother have follow writes the annexed strikingly cool clerks to the secretary, two messagers ben destroyed-the old woman saying, letter:

of the River Jordan :

agreeably disappointed I had heard the

A Coot. DELESSEENT.-Hillyer, of the every day with a cigar in his month. I "Better," said the sire, "Reference and the bar want concerns" field from the wrath to come." take care of the public propery, and a alter this they never met again, and that incoment, and for no other domatic services of the solemnity of this Natches Concier, recently durined a delinjarting from his mind ; and it is to be re- quent subscriber, who is five years in aracted that two letters, which he wrote rears. In reply to the dunning epistic, the

President must pay out of his own poket i nor sleeping in the West Church Yard, paper and ought to pay for it. True, He must pay for his cooks, his butles his And is "Mary" to remain without a stone I have had it and read it, and if I should try very hard perhaps I might pay for it : but the fact is I have gone the length of

THE RIVER JOEDAN .- A corresponden my rope. If I come out right side up, I of the Utics Herald gives this description will pay your bill, and if I don't come out for Person, should each be furnished with however, and when she returned to her.

## THE SABBATH

A Sabbath well spent Brings a week of content. And health for the toils of the morrow; Rusticus wrote a letter to his love, But a Sabbath profaned. Whatsoever be gained Is a sure forerunner of sorrow.

highly respectable lady, during a peculiar was, with various scheme-connected with condition of her physical and mental or- utwarialy advocated by Mr. Clay. It was ery other Sunday at 10 o'clock, and have of the proposition of Mr. Forsyth to con been continued for nearly eighteen years, fine the tariff to revenue to the support of While preaching she reclines upon a bed, the Government merely, for this would occupies that position until her remarks have deprived them of the road, which a finished, which is usually about an had not been given up, notwithstanding or. Her instructions are generally exselient, and abound in scriptural quota- various other similar schemes, estimated tions, but when she recovers how consci- at the time at \$100,000,000, to 10, a th ousness, she has no recellection whatever main issue between the WEI; and Demoof what she has been saying. Several craffe parties .- N. F. Alles and Argues,

> HUSEAND-FUNCTION-A plain spoken are nymous writer says :- "A Husband torneer is the most detestable of all young holios. She is full of startch and puckers he puts on so many false airs, and she is so nice, that she appears ridiculous in the eyes of every depent person. She may cnerally be found at clourch, coming in and this last one; always at social partics, and 1 v riably takes a front seat at concerns. She trues to be the bella of the place and thinks she is, floor ghill you are fitting yourself for model rouid, just a surverastice Solitath names on Sunday!-Men will hat with you, and flatter you the, have no more blea of making you a see. wife than they have of committing saidide, duell

master-workman of a large establishment, with The man told the boys name, and where "Y moster-workman, "he has got a bed mark." "A bad mark, siz, what?" "I meet him the young hopeful, every day with a cigar in his month. I "Better," said the sire, "for you have

pointing magistrates for the State of North | fast as I can." Carolina, was carried into Sunday last however, except slewart and firemain the President must pay out of his own poket, or sleeping in the West Church Yard, paper, and ought to pay for it. Then the Senatorial branch. One Senator pose himself, moved that the new Speaker be required to deliver his inaugural, and explain how Cain came to be branded with a horsethe Roy, Code, the Justices of the Peace

WARM RECEPTION.

And filledit full of warm and kind desire: and said he "though: it was burglars."-He hoped to raise a flame-und so he did; . The lady put his nonsense in the fire!

BETIER TO FIGHT THAN RUN .-"That which thou hast to do, do it with all thy night," said a clergyman to his son one norains

"So I did this morning," said Bill with "Ah! what was it, darling?" and the

ather's fingers ran through his offspring's

Why I walloped Jack Edwards," said samply because they have to do it; but the young hopeful, "'till heyelled like bla-the, have us note idea of making you a see. You should just hear him holler,

A Dap Mang. - "I've got a boy for you, sir." "Gial of it's where her" interface of the the precept did not apply The father looked unhappy, while he "Glad of if ; who is he?" asked the to any act like that, and concluded mildly

"You should not have done that, my

"Then he'd a wallopped me," replied

"Yes, but," replied the hopeful, by way LEUSEATIVE FUS,-The business of ap. of a final clincher, "Jack can run twice as

The good man sighed, went to his study

Dos'r FORGET THE NIGHT KEY!-Night before last, says an exchange, a young lashoe. Another, that instead of a copy of dy went out with her lover to some place of amusement. She forgot the night-key. the River Jordan: 'A line of green, low forest betrayed the 'A line of green, low forest betrayed the the plan is a pair of shoes, which was amended by a third Senator, by adding No. 12's to shoes. In the plan is a pair of shoes, which was amended by a third Senator, by adding No. 12's to shoes. shirt." A message was also received from the House inquiring the price of pea nuts and whiskey. retreat, and began to rave so loud that the house was speedily opened, whereupon the mischievous brother apologised.

ogy, though he did'nt believe it.

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