## VOL. 1.

# EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1859.

NO. 3.

## THE ALLEGHANIAN

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ceeding 8 lines, with paper, per year, 5.00 Advertisements not marked with the aber of insertions desired, will be contind till forbidden, and charged according to

### 'ALLEGHAMAN" DIRECTORY.

CHURCHES, MINISTERS, &c. resbyterian-Rev. D. Harbison, Pastor .hing every Sabbath morning at 101 k, and in the evening at 6 o'clock. Sab-School at 9 o'clock, A. M. Prayer meet-

every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Athodist Episcopal Church-Rev. J. Shane, eacher in charge; Rev. -- SMITH, As-Preaching every Sabbath, alternately clock in the morning, or 71 in the ng. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, A. M. r meeting every Thursday evening at 7

Welch Independent-REV. LL. R. POWELL. Preaching every Sabbath morning at ck, and in the evening at 6 o'clock. ath School at 1 o'clock, P. M. Prayer ing on the first Monday evening of each and on every Tuesday, Thursday Friday evening, excepting the first week

deinistic Methodist-REV. JOHN WILLIAMS, astor.-Preaching every Sabbath evening at and 5 o'clock. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock. M. Prayer meeting every Friday evening o'clock. Society every Tuesday evening

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### EBENSBURG MAILS. MAILS ARRIVE.

Eastern, daily, at 111 o'clock, A. M. Western, " at P. M. 11 MAILS CLOSE. astern, daily, at 5 o'clock, P. M. Aestern, " at Ber The Mails from Butler, Indiana, Strongswu, &c., arrive on Tuesday and Friday of ach week, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

Leave Ebensburg on Mondays and Thursys, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Ber The Mails from Newman's Mills, Carown, &c., arrive on Monday and Friday of ch week, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Leave Ebensburg on Tuesdays and Saturays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Fost Office open on Sundays from 9 10 o'clock, A. M.

## RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

WILMORE STATION. West-Express Train, leaves at Mail Train, 7.48 P. M. -Express Train, 12.26 P. M. Mail Train, COUNTY OFFICERS. Judges of the Courts .- President, Hon. Geo. or, Huntingdon; Associates, George W isley, Richard Jones, Jr.

Prothonotary .- Joseph M'Donald. Register and Recorder .- Michael Hasson.

Sheriff.—Robert P. Linton. Deputy Sheriff .- George C. K. Zahm. District Attorney .- Theophilus L. Heyer. County Commissioners.—Thomas M'Connell, hn Bearer, Abel Lloyd. Merk to Commissioners .- George C. K. Zahm

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ounty Surveyor .- Henry Scanlan. oroner .- Peter Dougherty. Superintendent of Common Schools .- S. B.

## EBENSBURG BOR. OFFICERS.

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Clerk to Council.-James C. Noon. Borough Treasurer .- George Gurley. Weigh Masters .- Davis & Lloyd.

School Directors .- M. C. M'Cague, A. A. rker, Thomas M. Jones, Reese S. Lloyd, dward Glass, William Davis.

Treasurer of School Board .- Evan Morgan. Constable. - George Gurley. Tax Collector .- George Gurley. Assessor .- Richard T. Davis. Judge of Election .- David J. Jones.

Inspectors,-David H. Roberts, Daniel O.

The hopes that highest upward soar The soonest prostrate lie. Weep not for her-to mother dear \$5.00

A higher boon was given, 9.00 In grace immortal now she treads 12.00 14.00 The sapphire streets of Heaven. With crown unfading on her head, 20.00 She chants the Savior's praise With myriads who in concert sweet Their angel voices raise.

> Weep not for her-she's better off-For one so mild and meek : This earth was not a fitting place, So barren, cold, and bleak. The sinless light the golden air Of Zion claimed its own,

SELECT POETRY.

From the Waverley Magazine.

Weep Not For Her.

Weep not for her- the pure, the good,

Who from our midst is gone;

'Twas ever thus since mortal man

This earth was placed upon:

Our dearest objects pass away-

The cherished droop and die;

Unto its native zone. Weep not for her-for "all is well," She is an angel now, No more will sorrow sweep athwart

And took her wearied spirit up

Her bright effulgent brow. Nor sin, nor suffering pain her heart-This sinful world's behest-She lives o'er death victorious now, On Heaven's eternal rest.

Weep not for her-for mother dear, Though sadly we're bereft; And though within our circle fond, An aching void is left. Her memory is a sacred shrine-

A sweet endearing theme On which our holiest thoughts may dwell Our calmest slumbers dream.

Weep not for her-but let us strive To nerve our spirits up 'Gainst sorrows pang-oh yes, we can Unshrinking drink the cup! And when we've walked life's thorny path A few fleet severing years,

We'll meet her in those happy realms Where nought but joy appears.

## ORIGINAL SKETCH.

#### Written for The Alleghanian. Extracts from Pencillings at Sea.

BY A CITIZEN OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

It is unnecessary for me to state by what vicissitude of fortune, I found myself, on the morning of the nineteenth of August, 1844, on board the ship Mary, of Salem, in the capacity of a sailor before the mast. We were in a violent gale of wind off the coast of Spain, and endeavoring to gain preceding night had been blowing in fit- left. ful gusts, with occasional squalls of rain. By daylight, when all hands were called lar gale, such as can only blow along the coasts leading from the Bay of Biscay .-These generally exhaust their force on slight obstruction had only increased the settled over the water, and the atmosphere presented an appearance, in the extreme | Zagle. of what sailors call, dirty, and so thick that if a mountain had been within a hundred fathoms, it could not have been seen by any one on board. And, to add to the terror of the scene, the wind blew as if taining the winds, to be re-opened, and determined in his anger, to make us feel escape from his wide domain into the now the key to the Mediterranean. placid waters of the Mediterranean.

The ship had been laboring very hard all the previous night, and the creaking of her timbers, and the continual roar of the waters breaking over the deck, had aroused us from our unquiet slumbers in the middle watch; so that we were not altogether unprepared for the Boatswain's shrill ery, which summoned all hands on

deck, two hours before the usual time. a pleasing prospect for a green hand at dred guns forbid any approach to the nook of the Alps, or the robbers that secrete sea. The ship had been stripped of her or eddy, in which a vessel can obtain ancho- themselves in the mountain gorges of the top hamper, the top sail close reefed, but rage; but even there there is no landing. Pyranees. After satisfying themselves the mainsail was still set. Yet, it seemed | On the east side, which overlooks the har- that I had nothing they could legally conevident, even to the eyes of a green hand, bor of the city, and where is the only safe demn, or conscientiously steal, they perthat this was more than any ship could anchorage, it was impossible for me to mitted me to pass, which I did, with an carry with safety, in such a fearful storm. enumerate the number of guns that could anothema on Custom House officers in gen-

our appearance was, "Clew up the main | After lying here for nearly two hours, sail." "Ease your helm." "Lay aloft with our signal flying, we were boarded men." "Be quick and furl." In double by the Captain of the port, a pompous quick time and with double force, this was little Englishman, and the Health officer, her course, sharp on the wind, with the The former examined our papers, to see if decks at an angle of fourty-five degrees, we were what we reported ourselves to be, and the lee rails under the foaming surf. while the latter felt our pulses and looked We, particularly myself, had now time to at our tongues, to know whether the physinquire what was the matter; and was in- ical man was in a proper state of preservaformed, not very much to my gratificaation, tion. Both having reported favorably, we that the Cape of Trafalgar was, or had been were permitted to pass to an anchorage in sight, and could not be far to leeward; within the inner harbor, where we let and further that if the gale did not soon down our ground tackle and brought to, abate we might expect to find ourselves alongside of a Turkish brigantine, manlanded high and dry on its rocky point, ned by Malays, and just arrived from or find our next sleeping place in Davy Malta. Jones' Locker.

Although this information was not calculated to allay any dread I might have felt, I had little time to consider the reality of the peril, in which we were now placed. At all events on shipboard, it is generally considered that the officers do the thinking, while the subordinates, have but to I might have been desirous of indulging in, by renewed orders of "Lay aloft," "Clew up," Reef, furl, &c.," until at length, we found our ship bearing hard against to keep her in the position sailors call, "laying to."

It was soon evident to all, that this state of things could not last. Observations having been made of our leeway, it was found we were drifting very rapidly, and orders were given to make sail.

went to the leeward, torn into ribbons .-Fore stay sail again set, and ship tacked jib finally set and held.

Our ship was made to encounter all the age. "May she live to float a thousand years." But in all that time, I question trip from Boston to the Mediterranean.

It is unnecessary to describe all the maneuvers of a well managed ship, by which she was enabled either to overcome lives, than did Lord Nelson forty years beover the combined fleets of France and

sufficient offing to double the Cape of full view of the headlands of Centa. The led, from the extent of his growth, "Long Trafalgar, and make the entrance of the city of Sangar lay to our right, and the Bill," went so far as to present one of the strait of Gibraltar. The wind during the bold promontory of Gabal-tarich to our officers on board with a black eye, because

objects on the African coast. And though within a distance of the Moorish coast, to the bold head-land of St. Vincent; but in which no christian vessel would have the present instance it appeared as if that dared to venture two hundred years ago, we now looked with contempt on Centa's fury of the storm. A thick, heavy mist had frowning fortress, nor dreaded our near pier head, and prepared to discharge our approach to the far-famed Castle of El

In defiance of both wind and tide, we held our way up the strait, meeting and passing vessels of every description, from a Dutch Galliott to a Baltimore Clipper. After several nights of wearing and tack-

words that saluted our ears after making the Palermo Wharf, in Gibraltar bay. .

done. Once more the ship was brought to a gentleman of the old-fashioned school.

Here again we were boarded by a host of Custom House officers, who, with due formality, proceeded to fasten down our hatches, and seal them, to prevent us from supplying any of their dirty-looking countrymen (who now almost swarmed around us,) with tobacco, or any other of the necessaries of life, without first paying obey. Finding myself among the latter, them for the privilege. Leaving two of I was soon aroused from any meditations their number on board, the remainder proceeded to another ship that had just arrived, to serve them in the same manner.

After undergoing all the necessary formula consequent on a foreign vessel visitthe wind, with only sufficient canvass set | ing the port, communications were opened with the shore, and our captain, with a chosen boat's crew, made the first landing. Not being included in the crew, I had to remain on board, where, however, in company with the others who were left, I found sufficient amusement in criticizing in some measure, to a difference in their without the least sensible !ull of the storm, the different foreign ships that lay around us; in contemplating the city at a dis-Now came the "tug of war," our ship tance; and in trying to talk Spanish to against the elements. Stay sails set fore the pretty black-eyed girls who in small ital and excellent opportunities, without and aft, brought us round with our other | boats surrounded our ship, offering vege- them, will only provoke greater disaster, bow to the wind. The fore sail was now tables, milk, &c., to all who wished to and a more wide spread ruin. Perfection to last them several weeks. You should and the sheet hauled aft, when away it between our half-famished sailors, whose sole diet for months had been "salt junk" and "sea biscuit," and these fair venders of vegetables and milk. As long as no prohibited articles were offered, there was storms and mishaps of an East India voy- no difficulty in purchasing from the maidens, in their bumboats; for no article is permitted to leave their shores free, vegewhether her timbers will ever be more tables and milk only excepted. But I was severely tried than they were on her first not a little amused to see with what facility a nation may be defrauded of its legitimate revenue, by watching and participating in the trade now carried on with the Spanish natives of the British dominor escape the dangers of that long to be | ion. It required but a wink or a peculiar remembered day, as well as the ensueing sign for one of the initiated to get a bottle twentieth. Suffice it to say, that in those of the best Santa Cruz in mistake for a bottle two days we fought a harder battle with of milk. And, although the officers on board the elements, for the preservation of our suspecting from the effects of the milk, that all was not right, might purchase a fore for the naval supremacy of England, dozen with the same brand, would find nothing but the pure lac pabulum. This Spain. Like him, too, we came off victo- kind of amusement kept us employed the rious, though not perhaps with equal hon- most of the afternoon. But some of the or; for it required two full days to get sailors, by drinking too much milk, had our ship into anything like sailing order. | become quite noisy, and all endeavors to The weather favored us so far, that by suppress it seemed only to make matters the evening of the next day, we were in worse. Finally, one of our worthies, calin the exercise of his duty, he had en-Having to encounter both wind and deavored to prevent the aforesaid "Bill" water on our entrance to the strait, we from handing over his chest, clothes, bag, on deck, it had settled down into a regu- were frequently compelled to cross the and other traps, to a native woman for and channel, so far as to be able to distinguish in consideration of two bottles of milk, which were publicly exposed. The difficulty was, however, summarily settled by

the appearance of our commanding officer. All arangements having been made, the next morning we hauled in, near to the cargo; having warped sufficiently near to meet the lighters. Part of our duties being dispensed with for the day, I gladly hailed the privilege of going on shore,

with a leave of absence for twenty hours. Throwing aside my sea rig, I substituted instead a blue cloth jacket, with pants old Æolus had again allowed the bag con- ing, we brought to, about noon of the of the same material, and a shirt with wide twenty-eighth of August, in front of the spreading collar, on which was emblazoned great Rock of Gibraltar-the terror of the in characters of living light the stars of his power, before he would permit us to Orientals, once the bulwark of Spain, and my country and the anchor of the "Mary of Salem." I jumped into the boat, and While laying off the entrance to the soon was at the pier-head, where I landed. harbor, waiting for the Captain of the port | and was for the first time in the land of to send his emissaries on board, we had a chivalry. I had, however, scarcely time pendous works, in which Nature and Art on terra firma, than I began to think I had had combined their ingenuity to make it fallen among thieves. I had no time to impregnable to all the assaults of civilized stretch my legs, and even less to look warfare. It is a bold promontory, and ri- about me, before I was seized and thorses to the heighth of six hundred feet oughly searched by a villainous set of from the water's edge. In front, it faces reprobates, denominated Custom House Rushing up the ladder I found things the Castle of Centa, while on the opposite officers, looking as though they might have as above described, and with anything but coast, to the west, a battery of three hun- received their training from the Brigands

which more anon.

## SELECT MISCELLANY.

### Habits of Business.

When we have chosen our business wisely-when we have become initiated in ts mysteries, and our apprenticeship is what shall we do? stares us in the face a on our own account, or work a while for another already established; and how shall we be able to obtain the best situation ?-We solicit advice from our friends, and they tell us that the world will ask you two questions, which you had better ask yourself beforehand. Are you master of our business? and have you habits of business? The former is presumed; but what is meant by habits of business? Habits of business include six qualities-industry, arrangement, calculation, prudence, punctuality, and perseverance. Are you industrious? Are you methodical? Are calculating? Are you prudent? you punctual? Are you persevering? If o, you possess what is known by the familiar term-Habits of Business. It is not the possession of any one of these qualities in perfection, nor the occasional exercise of them by fits or starts, as it is called, that will constitute a man of business, but it is the possession of them all in an equal degree, and their continous exercise as habits, that give reputation and constitute ability. The difference in men and their success may be attributed, business habits, and many a man has made Clara, her eyes filling with tears. "I wish his fortune with no other capital than their I could take my supper to them." most things is unattainable; yet men fection in the cultivation of these qualities than in almost anything else; at all events, it is certain that he who "aimeth at the sun, though he may not hit his mark, will shoot higher than he that aimeth at a bush."

Industry is the energetic engagement of body or mind in some useful employment. It is the opposite of the Indian's maxim, which says, "It is better to walk than to run, and better to stand still than to walk, and better to sit than to stand, and better to lie down than to sit." Industry is the secret of those grand results that fill the mind with wonder-the folios of the ancients, the pyramids of the Egyptians, those stupendous works of internal communication in our own country, that bind the citizens of many different States in the bonds of harmony and interest. "There is no art or science," says Clarendon. "that is too difficult for industry to attain to; it is the gift of tongues, and makes a man understood and valued in all countries and by all nations; it is the philosopher's stone, that turns all metals and even stones into gold, and suffers no want to break into dwellings; it is the Northwest passage, that brings the merchant's ships as soon to him as he can desire; in a word, it conquers all enemies, and makes fortune itself pay contributions." The tendency of matter is to rest, and it requires an exercise of force or of will to overcome the vis inertia. When a thing should be done, it must be done immediately, without parleying or delay. A repeated exercise of the will, in this way, will soon form the habit of industry.

Arrangement digests the matter that industry collects. It apportions time to duties, and keeps an exact register of its transactions; it has a post for every one, a place for every tool, a pigeon-hole for every paper, and a time for every settlement. A perfectly methodical man leaves his books, accounts, &c., in so complete a shape on going to bed, that, if he were to and I looked at my watch-it was three die during the night, every thing could be o'clock." perfectly understood. Jeremiah Evarts is represented to have been a model of industry and arrangement. A friend says: "During years of close observation in the bosom of his family, I never saw a day pass without his accomplishing more than he expected; and so regular was he in all nothing, and somebody went and told capital opportunity of observing the stu- to congratulate myself on being once more his habits, that I knew to a moment when about it. should find him with his pen, and when with his tooth-brush in his hand; and so methodical and thorough that though his papers filled many shelves when closely tied up, there was not a paper among all his letters, correspondence, editorial matter, and the like, which he could not lay his hands on in a moment. I never knew him search for a paper; it was always in its place." Some manifest this habit at an earlier age than others, and apparently exercise it with less difficulty; but any one with attention may acquire it.

The death of the body no more in-My own opinion had already been formed be brought to bear upon our ship, as she eral, and those of Gibraltar in particular. terrupts the life of the soul, than the by the officers of the deck, for the first lay at anchor, within a cable's length of Thus began my first visit to Europe: of breaking of a crystal glass destroys the sunbeam that shined so brightly in it.

## A Cure for Discoment.

"Oh, mother!" said little Clara, "I get so tired eating just bread and butter and potatoes for my supper, and drinking only cold water out of this tin cup! You do not know how beautiful Mr. Carrington's drawing to a close-the great question that table looked to night when I went home will frequently occur in our after life, with the work. They were just taking dinner, and asked me into the dining-room second time. Shall we attempt business to get my money. Everything was so bright and sparkling. The tea things were silver and the plates china; and little Ellen, who is no bigger than I am, had a cup of coffee and a little silver cup for water, too. There was such nice things on the table-fresh fish and chicken, and every thing so good! Don't you

wish we were rich people, too, Mother ?" "My little girl must be careful to keep 'Giant Discontent' out of her heart if she would be happy. We must be contented to live in the sphere in which God has placed us, for He knows a great deal better than we do what is best for us .-If you had been with me this morning, Clara, and had seen what I did, you would feel more thankful for your good, wholesome supper of fresh bread and butter, and mashed potatoes."

"Where did you go, mother? Down to see poor Margaret again?"

"Yes, my dear, and found her worse than ever. She cannot go out washing any more, and her two little children were almost starving. All they had to eat yesterday were some turnip parings Johnny gathered from the Streat.

"Oh, mother, how dreadful!" said little

"They are well provided for now. A kind gentleman, for whom I have been have seen how the poor woman's eye have attained to a greater degree of per- lighted up with joy at the gift, and how eagerly she supped the bowl of warm gruel I made for her.

"When we are tempted to fret, Clara, and envy those who are better off than we, it will be a great help to remember how many are in a great deal worse condition. You have read the sweet little story about the 'Sheperd of Salisbury Plain.' You know his little daughter felt 'so sorry for those poor people who had no salt to eat on their potatoes,' while they had 'a dish quite full of it."

"Cultivate the same spirit, my little girl, and it will make even a dry crust taste sweeter than many a rich man's dainties."-S. S. Banner.

A sharp student was called up by the worthy Professor of a celebrated college, and asked the question,

"Can a man see without eyes?" "Yes, sir," was the answer.

"How, sir," cried the amazed Professor, " can a man see without eyes? Pray, sir, how do you make that out?"

"He can see with one, sir," replied the ready-witted youth, and the whole class shouted with delight at his triumph over metaphysics.

If a man laugh at you, treat him with profound contempt; if he offer you his sympathy' regard him as a huckster, who is trying to palm an inferior article upon you, for the sake of receiving a large profit in the gratitude he expects in return; if he praise you to your face, accept the praise as an atonement for the tongue-lashing he intends to give you behind your back.

Joe, why were you out so late last night?" "It wasn't so very late-only a quarter

of twelve.' "How dare you sit there and tell me

that lie? I was awake when you came in "Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?"

The best definition we ever heard of "bearing false witness against your neighbor," was given by a little girl in school. She said it was when nobody did

There are few men who, were they certain of death on their seventeenth birthday, would think of preparation. To-morrow may the gate of eternity, and they go on in their folly.

"What are you looking after my lear?" said a very affectionate mother to her daughter. The daughter looked around and thus replied :- "Looking after a son-in-law for father."

Life is short, and they mistake its aim and loose its best enjoyments who depend for true happiness on the outward things and not on the state of the