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I WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT THAN PRESIDENT .- HENRY CLAY.

# EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1860.

#### DIRECTORY. Poetry. SPARED EXPRESSLY FOR "THE ALLEGHANIAN." 'Lord Keep My Memory Green." LIST OF POST OFFICES. BY CHARLES DICKENS. Post Offices. Post Masters. Districts. Joseph Graham, Yoder. n's Creek, Lord, keep my memory green, Joseph S Mardis, Blacklick. hel Station Benjamin Wirtner, Carroll. Danl. Litzinger, Chest. ess Springs, Washint'n John J. Troxell, Mrs. H. M'Cague, Ebensburg. shurg Isaac Thompson, White. n Timber. Gallitzin J. M. Christy, Joseph Gill, Chest. Wm. M'Gough, Washt'n. nioca. Johnst'wn H. A. Boggs, instown, Wm. Gwinn,

Loretto. Conem'gh E. Wissinger, Munster. A. Durbin, Francis Clement, Conem'gh Andrew J. Ferral Susq'han. G. W. Bowman, White. Clearfield Joseph Moyer, Richland. George Conrad, B. M'Colgan. Washt'n. Croyle. Wm. Murrav, Miss M. Gillespie Washt'n.i Andrew Beck, S'mmerh II.

CHURCHES, MINISTERS, &c.

-Rev. D. HARBISON, Pastor .every Sabbath morning at 101 ek, and in the evening at 2 o'clock. Sab-School at 1 o'clock, P. M. Prayer meetvery Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. list Episcopal Church-REV. J. SUANE, in charge. Rev J. M. SMITH, As-

Preaching every Sabbath, alternately clock in the morning, or 7 in the Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, A. M. meeting every Thursday evening at 7

ich Independent-REV. LL. R. POWELL Preaching every Sabbath morning at ock, and in the evening at 6 o'clock. th School at 1 o'clock, P. M. Prayer ug on the first Monday evening of each and on every Tuesday, Thursday iday evening, excepting the first week

r .-- Preaching every Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock, Sabbath School at 10 o'clock, M. Prayer meeting every Friday evening o'clock. Society every Tuesday evening o'clock.

Whatever intervene,
How rough soe'er life's voyage may prove to
me;
I would not lose remembrance of the good,
Nor shrink from thoughts of ills long since
withstood-
Lord, keep my memory green !
Lord, keep my memory green-
The boisterous and serene,
That which hath caused a tear or forced a smile.
Let both their true reality impart,
And fix their record deeply in my heart-
Lord, keep my memory green!
Lord, keep my memory green
Through life's conflicting scene !
But should the hand of time obliterate
Aught from my mind, and some chance page blot,
Let friends and benefits be ne'er forgot-

## Miscellany. Illustrious Dunces.

Lord, keep my memory green !

An interesting chapter might be written on the subject of illustrious dunces-dull boys, but brilliant men. We have room, however, for only a few instances. Pietro de Cortono, the painter, was tho't so stupid that he was nicknamed "Ass's Head," when a boy; and Tomaso Guidi was generally known as "heavy Tom," (Massaccio Tomassaccio,) though by dilience he afterwards raised himself to the

# dull scholar, notwithstanding the pretty

stories told about his precocity; but he was, what was better, patient and perseverant, and it was by that means, and by his carefully cultivated inventiveness, that he was enabled to perfect his steam-engine.

What Dr. Arnold said of boys is equally true of men-that the difference beseverance, and energy soon becomes habitual. Provided the dunce has persistency and application, he will inevitably head the cleverer fellow without these qualities. Slow but sure, wins the race. It is perseverance that explains how the position of boys at school is so often renote how some who were then so clever finer cutting of cameos and seals. have since become so common-place;whilst others, dull boys, of whom nothing putting him at the top of his class, and it | point. was curious to note the rapidity with which ver.

with his muscles and his manhood ; and, of the edges. strange to say, when he at length came to A polished diamond, however perfect with you for a lot more. Well, that log I

## Usefulness of Diamonds.

Meghanisan,

Many persons suppose that diamonds are used only in jewelry-for rings and articles of personal adornment-and that they are really of no essential value whatever, in the practical arts. This is a mistaken notion; they are used for a great tween one boy and another consists not so number of purposes in the arts. Thus much in talent as in energy. Given per- for cutting the glass of our windows into He was very conceited withal, and used proper size, no other substance can equal it, and it is exclusively used for this purpose. A natural edge, or point, as it is called, is used for this work, and thousands of such are annually required in our glass factories. Diamond points are also employed for engraving on cornelians, amversed in real life; and it is curious to ethysts and other brilliants, and for the

Being very hard, the diamond is also used in chronometers for the steps of pivwas expected, slow in their faculties, but ots; and as it possesses high refractive sure in their pace, have assumed the po- with inferior dispersive power and little sition of leaders to men. The author of longitudinal aberration, it has been sucthis book, when a boy, stood in the same cessful employed for the small deep lenclass with one of the greatest of dunces. ses of microscopes. The magnifying pow-One teacher after another had tried his er of the diamond in proportion to that of skill upon him and failed. Corporeal plate glass ground to a similar form, is as punishment, the fool's cap, coaxing and 8 to 3. For drawing minute lines on hard earnest entreaty proved alike fruitless .- steel and glass, to make micrometers, Sometimes the experiment was tried of there is no substitute for the diamond

The rough diamond is called bort, and he gravitated to the inevitable bottom like | the points used for glass-cutting are fraga lump of lead passing through quicksil- ments of the borts. Great care and skill The youth was given up by many are necessary in selecting the cutting points, teachers as an incorrigible dunce-one of because the diamond that cuts the glass them pronouncing him to be "a stupen- most successfully, has the cutting edges dous booby." Yet, slow though he was, of the crystal placed exactly at right anthis dunce had a dull energy and a sort of gles to each other, and passing through Judge. beefy tenacity of purpose, which grew a point or intersection made by the crossing

take part in the practical business of life, may be its edges, when pressed upon the stole off your pile, down by the mill, the highest eminence. Newton when at school, he was found heading most of his school- surface of the glass, splinters it with the night before, and the next day I sold it to companions, and eventually left the greater slightest pressure; but with the natural you. The next night I drew it back home number of them far behind. The tortoise diamond the most accurate lines are pro- and sold it to you the next day; and so I in the right road will beat a racer in the duced on glass, and their surfaces are so kept on till you bought your own log of wrong. It matters not though a youth be highly burnished, that, if ruled close to- me twenty-seven times." slow, if he be diligent. Quickness of parts gether, they decompose light and afford may even prove a defect, inasmuch as he the most beautiful prismatic appearancetagonist as a scholar, which he did, rising who learns readily will often forget quite all the colors of the rainbow flash from as readily; and also because he finds no them as from the silvery interior of a pearl Diamonds are also employed for drillpoints to perforate rubics, and bore holes in draw plates for fine wire, and also for drilling in hard steel. Some inquiries them for dressing millstones, as a substitute got so short, I drew it home again and truth comes out. for steel picks. We apprehend that they are altogether ising of them all. Adam Clarke, when a much as by our own diligent self-educa- too xpensive to be used for this purpose I concluded I had got my wagon backtion when we have become men. Parents at present; but if some of our inventors need not be in too great haste to see their | would make the discovery of manufactuchildren's talents forced into bloom. Let ring diamonds as cheaply as we make them watch and wait patiently, letting charcoal, which is of the same composition, good example and quiet training do their we might be able to recommend them to the promised treat. And to see a madwork and leave the rest to Providence .- our millers. The coke obtained from the "speciali gratia." The well known Dr. Let them see to it that the youth is pro- interior of gas retorts in many cases is vided by free exercise of his bodily pow- found so hard that it will cut glass ; but ers, with a full stock of physical health ; as its point endures but for a short period, set him fairly on the road of self-culture ; it cannot be made available as a substitute for the natural diamond for such purposes. -----

A GOOD STORY .- In the village of W- lived a man who had once been judge of the county, and was known all over it by the name of Judge L-. He kept a store and saw-mill, and was always sure to have the best of a bargain on his side, by which means he had gained an ample competency, and some did not hesitate to call him the "biggest rascal in the world."to brag of his business capacity when any

one was near to listen. One rainy day, as quite a number of men were seated around the stove in the store, he began as usual, to tell of his great bargains, and finally wound up with-

"Nobody ever cheated me; nor can't, neither.'

"Judge," said an old man of the company, "I've cheated you more than you ever | matrimony. did me."

"How so?" said the Judge.

"If you'll promise you won't go to law about it, I'll tell, er else I won't; you are

too much of a law character for me." "Let's hear! let's hear!" cried half a doz-

en voices at once. "We'll bear you out in it-go on."

"I'll promise," said the Judge, "and treat in the bargain, if you have."

"Well, do you remember that wagon you robbed me out of ?"

"I never robbed you out of a wagon ; I only got my own."

"Well, I made up my mind to have it back, and-"

"But you never did," cried the Judge. "Yes I did; and interest too."

"How?" thundered the now enraged

"Well, you see, Judge, I sold you one day a very nice pine log, and bargained when they purchase a new cask.

If a woman could talk out of the two corners of her mouth at the same time there would be a good deal said on both sides. sor Some men's honesty and decorum are phantoms that feed on the air of public opinion, and, like the chameleon, change as often as their food. When we read the almost interminable sentences of some writers, we cannot help thinking that their readers are in danger of being sentenced to death. MA. A Yankee has invented a machine for extracting the lies from quack adver--just fourteen feet shorter than it was tisements. Some of them are never seen have been made recently in regard to using the first time you bought it; and when it after entering the machine, as only the

### Wit and Wisdom.

TERMS:

to The quickest way to make a tall man short, is to borrow all his money.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM. \$1.50 IN ADVANCE

NO. 33.

for Love isn't so blind but that you can see your mother-in-law.

nen. At the gate at which suspicion enters, love goes out.

Ber Motto for indolent housewifes-'Never too late to mend."

pen. A bad hat, taken to an evening party, frequently comes out as good as new

105 What good would centuries do the man who only knows how to waste his time?

103 The only money that does a young man good, is that he earns himself, and

103" Seeing a cellar nearly finished, a waggish fellow remarked that it was an excellent foundation for a story.

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10 Long words, like long dresses, frequently hide something wrong about the understanding.

Fashion's votaries have two faults -they are hollow-headed and hollowhearted.

153\_ Stuff your pockets with mackerel, and imagine yourself a whale, and you are a hopeful member of the codfish aristocracy.

12 It was remarked by Dionysius, the sophist, in counselling moderation in pleasure, that "honey should be eaten from the tip of the finger."

Turning water into wine is commonly put down as a miracle; but many liquor dealers know how to perform such,

Disciples-REV. WM. LLOYD, Pastor-Preachsgevery Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Particular Baptists-REV. DAVID JENKINS, stor .- Preaching every Sabbath evening at clock. Subbath School at 1 o'clock, P. M. Catholic-Rev. M. J. MITCHELL, Pastor. ices every Sabbath morning at 102 o'clock and Vespers at 4 o'clock in the evening.

#### EBENSBURG MAILS. MAILS ARRIVE.

121 o'clock, A. M. tern, daily, at A. M. 121 MAILS CLOSE. 61 o'clock, A. M. 61 "A. M. tern, daily, at 44 A. M. at ERLETAL ++: to The Mails from Butler, Indiana, Strongsan, &c., arrive on Tuesday and Friday of h week, at 5 o'clock, P. M. save Ebensburg on Mondays and Thurs-A at 7 o'clock, A. M. 25. The Mails from Newman's Mills, Carown, &c., arrive on Monday and Friday of week, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Leave Ebensburg on Tuesdays and Satur-ys, at 7 o'clock, A. M.

199, Pest Office open on Sundays from o'clock, A. M.

# RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

WILMORI	S STATION		
Mail Train,	leaves at	9.45 A. M. 8.48 P. M.	
st-Express Train.	84	8.24 P. M.	
Mail Train,	44	10.00 A. M.	
Fast Line,	**	6.30 A. M.	

### COUNTY OFFICERS.

a of the Courts .- President, Hon. Geo. Huntingdon ; Associates, GeorgeW. Richard Jones, Jr. onotary .- Joseph M'Donald. Clerk to Prothonotary .- Robert A. M'Coy. Register and Recorder .- Michael Hasson. puty Register and Recorder .- John Scan-

Mariff.-Robert P. Linton.

"puty Sheriff .- George C. K. Zahm. ict Attorney .- Philip S. Noon. unty Commissioners .- John Bearer, Abel David T. Storm. "k to Commissioners .- George C. K. Zahm unsel to Commissioners .- John S. Rhey. reasurer .--- John A. Blair. our House Directors .- William Palmer, id O'Harro, Michael M'Guire.

or House Treasurer .- George C. K. Zahm oor House Steward .- James J. Kaylor. Vertantile Appraiser .- Thomas M'Connell. aditors .- Rees J. Lloyd, Daniel Cobaugh, ry Hawle.

unty Surveyor .- Henry Scanlan. runer -Peter Dougherty. perintendent of Common Schools .- S. B.

### EBENSBURG BOR. OFFICERS.

fustices of the Peace .- David H. Roberts, tison Kinkead. Burgess .- Andrew Lewis.

Town Council .- William Kittell, William K. er, Charles Owens, J. C. Noon, Edward maker.

lerk to Council .- T. D. Litzinger. Baraugh Treasurer .- George Gurley. Weigh Master .- William Davis. School Directors .- Edward Glass, William 18, Reese S. Lloyd, John J. Lloyd, Morris vans, Thomas J. Davis. Treasurer of School Board-Evan Morgan. Constable .- George Gurley. Taz Collector .- George Gurley Atacttor .- Richard T. Davis.

adge of Election .- Isaac Evans. Purpartors .- John S. Rhey, John J Erans

stood at the bottom of the lowermost form but one. The boy above Newton having kicked him, the dunce showed his pluck by challenging him to fight, and beating him. Then he set to work with a will, and determined also to vanquish his anto the top of his class. Many of the greatest divines have been anything but precocious. Isaac Barrow, when a boy at the Charterhouse school, was notorious chiefly

for his strong temper, pugnacious habits, and proverbial idleness as a scholar; and he caused such grief to his parents that his father used to say, that if it pleased God to take from him any of his children, highest culture is not obtained from he hoped it might be Isaac, the least prom- teachers when at school or colleges, so boy, was proclaimed by his father to be "a grievous dunce ;" though he could roll large stones about. Dean Swift, one of the greatest writers of pure English, was "plucked" at Dublin University, and only obtained his recommendation to Oxford Chalmers and Dr. Cook were boys together at the parish school of St. Andrews; and they were found so stupid and mischievous, that the master, irritated beyond measure, dismissed them both as incorri-

gible dunces. The brilliant Sheridan showed so little capacity as a boy, that he was presented to a tutor by his mother with the complimentary accompaniment that he was a hopeless dunce. Walter Scott was all but a dunce when a boy, and always much readier for a "bicker," than apt with his following history of his literary habits : lessons. At the Edinburgh University, Prof. Dalzell pronounced upon him the sentence, that "Dunce he was, and Dunce he would remain." .Chatterten was returned on his mother's hands as a "fool, write all your books? How on earth do of whom nothing could be made." Burns you contrive to do so much work ?" I was a dull boy, good only at athletic ex- will surprise you by the answer I make ercises. Goldsmith spoke of himself as a plaut that flowered late. Alfieri left college no wiser than he entered it, and did not begin the studies by which he distinguished himself until he had run over half Europe. Robert Clive was a dunce, and he will be obliged to do too little toif not a reprobate, when a youth ; but al- morrow. ways full of energy, even in badness. His family, glad to get rid of him, shipped ly to study, which was not till I had left him off to Madras; and he lived to lay college, and was actually in the world, I the foundations of the British power in may perhaps say that I have gone through India. Napoleon and Wellington were as large a course of general reading as both dull boys, not distinguishing them- most men of my time. I have travelled

selves in any way at school. Of the for- much, and I have seen much; I have mixmer, the Duchess d'Abrantes says "he had ed much in politics, and the various busigood health, but was in other respects like ness of life ; and in addition to all this, I other boys." John Howard, the philan- have published somewhere about sixty volthropist, was another illustrious dunce, umes, some upon subjects requiring much learning next to nothing during the seven research. And what time do you think years he was at school. Stephenson, as a as a general rule, I have devoted to study youth, was distinguished chiefly for his -to reading and writing? Not more skill at pulling and wrestling, and atten- than three hours a day; and when Parlition to his work. The brilliant Sir Hum- ament is sitting, not always that. But phrey Davy was no cleverer than other then, during those hours, I have given boys ; his teacher, Mr. Davis Gilbert, said my whole attention to what I was about." of him, "while he was with me, I could

not distinguish the faculties by which he was so much distinguished." Indeed, he stands but a small chance of becoming by saying: "A young woman in my was so much distinguished. Interest, he have been been and be able of saying. I have been able of the adoed-himself in after-life considered it fortu- famous for what he will do. He has laid reighborhood died very suddenly last last share the bulk of mankind; but su-ment," and with the words-"Oh, Lord ! name that he had been left to "enjoy so down to die-the grass is already growing Sabbath, while I was preaching the gospel, perstition is most powerful, and produces those are my sentiments !"-blew out the much idleness" at school. Watt was a lo'er him.

need of cultivating that quality of appli- oyster shell. eation and perseverance which the slower youth is compelled to exercise, and which proves so valuable an element in the formation of every character. Davy said, "What I am I have made myself;" and the same holds true universally. The

carefully train his habits of application and perseverance; and as he grows older, if the right stuff be in him, he will be enabled vigorously and effectively to culti-

vate himself.

NEVER DO TOO MUCH AT A TIME .--recently delivered in England, given the "Many persons seeing me so much engaged in active life, and as much about the world as if I had been no student, have said to me, "When do you get time to The answer is : I contrive to do so much by never doing too much at a time.  $\Lambda$ man, to get through work well must not over-work himself ; or, if he does too much to-day, the reaction of fatigue will come,

"Now, since I began really and earnest-

ONE contented with what he has done

A LAWYER'S ORATION .- We remember once, when young, living in Hampshire, they dedicated a new bridge, and invited a young lawyer to deliver an oraing retained, and the opportunity of estabday came, and with it to the bridge came the multitude and the orator. He had made no written preparation, that being, as he had been told, unlawyer-like-a lawyer being supposed to be capable of speaking any number of hours, on any subject, in a style of thrilling eloquence, He stood upon the platform, and, amid the profound attention of his audience, commenced :

ago this bridge, built by your enterprise, was part and parcel of the howling wilder- icy. ness.

He paused a moment.

"Yes, fellow-citizens, only five and forty years ago, this bridge where we now stand was part and parcel of the howling wilderness.

Again he paused. Cries of "Good, good, go on.

Here was the "rub."

"I feel it hardly necessary to repeat, that this bridge, fellow-citizens, only five and forty years ago, was part and parcel of and parcel of it now."

USE OF A COMMA .- A clergyman was lately depicting before a deeply interested audience the alarming increase of intemperance, when he astonished his hearers in a state of beastly intoxication !"

"That's a lie!" exclaimed the mad Judge, running to his book and examining his log accounts ; you never sold me twentyseven logs of the same measurement.

"I know it," said the vender in logs .-"By drawing it back and forth the end wore off; and, as it wore, I kept cutting the end off until it was only ten feet long worked it up into shingles, and the next week you bought the shingles; and then and in my pocket-book.

The exclamation of the Judge was drowned in the shouts of the bystanders, and the log drawer found the door without man, you have only to ask the Judge if he ever was shaved.

FRANKNESS .- Be frank with the world. Frankness is the child of honesty and courage. Say just what you mean to do on every occasion ; and I take it for granted you mean to do what is right. If a friend begs a favor, you should grant it, if it is reasonable, if not, tell him plainly why you cannot. You will wrong him tion. The lawyer had never yet, after a and yourself by equivocation. Never do Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, in a lecture fortnight's practice, had the honor of be- a wrong thing to get a friend, nor keep one ; the man who requires you to do so is lishing a reputation was admirable. The dearly purchased at too great a sacrifice. Deal pleasantly, but firmly with all men. Above all, do not appear to others, what you are not. If you have any fault to find with any one tell him, not others, of what you can complain. There is no more dangerous experiment, than that of trying to be one thing to a man's face, and another behind his back. We should live, act, and talk out of doors, as the phrase is, and say and do what we willing are should be seen four.

"Fellow-citizens-Five and forty years | and read by men. It is not only best as a matter of principle, but as a matter of pol-

A LANTERN CANE .- One of the most

unique of recent Yankee inventions is a cane, which is also a lantern-a stout elegant walking stick, and a brilliant, steady light. The lantern is set in the body of the cane about six inches from its top, and so as not to disfigure its proportions or beauty, and can be lit at pleasure by pulling the cane apart, or borne along dead, when the cane without observation, is undistinguishable from an ordinary large sized the howling wilderness; and I will con- walking stick. It is a useful invention for clude by saying that I wish it was part doctors, watchmen, editors of daily papers, young men who "sit up" late with people who ain't their sister, and all other classes who have to be out o'nights.

nen. Scientific Governess, loq .- My dear, if you puncture this ball, it will collapse. Do you understand me?

Little Boy .- Oh yes. You mean if I prick it, 'twill go squash.

por For warts-take two or three cents' worth of sal ammoniae, dissolved in a gill of soft water, and wet the warts frequently with this solution, when they will disappear in the course of a week or two.

"What makes all these apothecary shops have stone floors ?" said Billy to Sam, as they stood at the counter. "Don't you know, Billy? It's so that if a feller drops his bottle, he'll be sure to break it."

150. A man passing through a gateway in the dark, hit his nose against the post. "I wish that post was in h-l," said he. "Better wish it was somewhere else," said a bystander, "you might run against it again.'

Newton's nephew was a clergyman. When he had performed the marriage ceremony for a couple, he always refused the fee, saying,

"Go your ways, poor devils; I have done you mischief enough already."

Jones had been out to a champagne party, and returned home at a late, or rather an early hour. He had hardly got into the house when the clock struck

"One-one-one-one !" hiccuped Mr. Jones. "I say, Mrs. Jones, this clock's out o' order ; it struck one four times !"

19. A Virginia negro boy, who professed to be dreadfully alarmed at cholera, took to the woods to avoid it, and was there found asleep. Being asked why he went there, he said,

"To pray."

"But," said the overseer, "how was it that you went to sleep ?"

"Don't know, massa, 'zactly, but 'spee' I must have overprayed myself."

tor A Rev. gentleman, in the course of a lecture a short time ago, told the following story as a hit at those kind of Christians who are too indolent to pursue the duties required of them by their faith. He says that one pious gentleman composed a very fervent prayer to the Almighty. THE three great things that govern wrote it out legibly, and affixed the man-

mankind are reason, passion, and super- uscript to his bed-post. Then, on cold stition. The first governs a few, the two nights, he merely pointed to the "docu-

