BIRKER, Editor and Proprietor. TODD HUTCHINSON, Publisher.

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

TERMS: {\$2.00 PER ANNUM. \$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1863.

DIRECTORY.

LIST OF POST OFFICES. Post Masters. Districts. Blacklick. Enoch Reese. William M. Jones, Carroll. Danl. Litzinger. Chest. as Springs, A. G. Crooks, Wm. W. Young. Washint'n. John Thompson, Ebensburg. en Timber, Isaac Thompson, White. shurg. Gallitzin. J. M. Christy, Washt'n. Wm Tiley, Jr., Johnst'wn. 1. E. Chandler, M. Adlesberger, Loretto. Conem'gh. Munster. A. Durbin. Andrew J Ferral, Susq'han, G. W. Bowman, Clearfield. Wm. Ryan, Sr.,

Smerhill Merris Keil, CHURCHES, MINESTERS, &c. Perbuterian-REV. D. HARBISON, Paster .eaching every Sabbath morning at 101 lock, and in the evening at 6 o'clock. Sabsh School at 1 o'clock, A. M. Prayer meetg every Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—REV. J. S. LEM-NOS, Preacher in charge. Rev. J. GRAY, Asestant. Preaching every Sabbath, alternately at 101 o'clock in the morning, or 7 in the

George Courad,

Miss M. Gillespie, Washt'n.

Richland.

Washt'n.

Oroyle:

tening. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, A. M. eyer meeting every Thursday evening, at 7 Weich Independent-REV Lt. R. POWELL, tor.-Preaching every Subbath morning at clock, and in the evening at 6 o'clock. bath School at 1 o'clock, P. M. Prayer seting on the first Monday evening of each outh; and on every Tuesday, Thursday and ey evening, excepting the first week in

leinistic Methodist-REV, JOHN WILLIAMS, r.-Preaching every Sabbath evening at o'clock. Sabbath School at I' o'clock. Prayer meeting every Friday evening, clock. Society every Tuesday evening

ciples-REV. W. LLOYD, Pastor .- Preachery Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. neular Baptists-Rev. DAVID JENKINS, r.—Preaching every Sabbath evening at ock. Sabbath School at at 1 o'clock, P. M. tholic-Rev. M. J. MITCHELL, Pastor .ices every Sabbath morning at 101 o'clock Vespers at 4 o'clock in the evening.

ESENSBURG MATES.

MAILS ARRIVE. ern, daily, at The mails from Butler, Indiana, Strongske., arrive on Thursday of each week,

The mails from Newman's Mills, Carwn. &c., arrive on Monday, Wednesday

d Friday of each week, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Leave Ebensburg on Tuesdays, Thursdays ad Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. CRESSON STATION.

st-Balt. Express leaves at 7.58 P. M. Mail Train t-Through Express ** 12.27 P. M. Fast Line 6.58 A. M. 9.29 A. M. Fast Mail Through Accom. WILMORE STATION. 8.21 A. M. st-Balt. Express leaves at Mail Train 8.25 P. M. 7.30 P. M. -Through Express " 6 30 A. M. Through Accom. " 8.59 A. M

COUNTY OFFICERS.

reger of the Courts-President, Hon. Geo. . Huntingdon: Associates, George W. Henry C. Devine. rothonotary -- Joseph M'Donald. gister and Recorder-Ed nard F. Lytle.

ruf-John Buck. partie Attorney.-Philip S. Noon. . Little, John Campbell.

asurer-Thomas Callin. ge Delany, Icwin Rutledge.

or House Treasurer-George C. K. Zahm. liters-Thomas J. Nelson, William J. ms, George C. K. Zahm. omity Surveyor .- Henry Scaplan.

ur. James Shannon dentile Appraiser - Geo. W. Easly. July to of Common Schools-Henry Ely.

BENSBURG BOR. OFFICERS.

DOROUGH AT LARGE. Justices of the Peace .- David H. Roberts rrison Kinkend. urgess-James Myers.

hua D. Parrish, Hugh Jones, E. J. Mills,

EAST WARD. anstable-Evan E. Evans. en Council-John J. Evans, Thomas J. John W. Roberts, John Thompson, D.

pectors-William D. Davis, L. Rodgers. dge of Election-Daniel J. Davis.

Recesor-Lemuel Davis. WEST WARD onstable-M. M. O'Neill.

un Council-R. S. Bunn, Edward Glass, A. Blair, John D. Thomas, George W.

dge of Election-Michael Hasson.

attent George Burley.

Select Poetry.

"Vicksburg is Ours!"

BY J. O. BLYTHE, M. D.

Hark ! borne upon the southern breeze, As whispers breathed above the trees, Or as the swell from off the seas, In summer showers, Fall softly on the ears of men Strains sweetly indistinct, and then-

Hist! listen! catch the sound again-

"Vicksburg is ours!" O'er ses-waves beating on the shore, Bove thunders e'en the storms are o'er, Cler cataracts in headlong roar,

High, high, it towers. "O'er all the breastworks and the meats The Starry Flag in triumph floats, And heroes thunder from their throats, Vicksburg is ours !"

Spread all your banners in the sky, The sword of victiry gleams on high, Our conquering engles upward fly, And kiss the stars ,

For Liberty the Gods awake, And hurl the shattered foes a wreck, The Northern arms make strong to break The Southern bars.

The flaunting flag, the rebel's trust, Lies trailing in the bloody dust, With sword and halberd there to rust, And rot to shreds; No more from its dishonored grave,

To flout defiance to the brave, Who prendly our broad banners wave High o'er their heads.

All honor to the brave and true, Who fought the bloody battles through, And from the ramparts victory drew

Where Vicksburg cowers; And o'er the trenches, o'er the slain, . Through iron bail and leaden rain, Still plunging onward, might and main,

Wave, wave your banners in the sky, The giory give to God on high, In lotty praises far outvie All other powers,

Who nerved the arms that struck the blow, Which, in defeat, o'erwhelmed the foe, And laid his frowning bulwarks low, Made Vicksburg ours!

The Old Bureau.

a female voice inquiring, "Is this bureau in silver. to be seld to-day?" On locoking up we | "I shall not take the money at present," Leave Ebensburg on Friday of each week, addressed to us by a young lady, whose when you are able at some future time sad but pleasant countenance struck us at | you may pay for it." once. We replied that all the articles | She expressed a great deal of gratitude spread on the side walk would be disposed and said, "I would rather you should take

of to-day to the highest bidder. low enough," she said, pointing to an again. old tashioned article that was standing "You appear to have seen some afflicamong the other furniture; "but I never | tion," we remarked as we saw the tears in bought anything at auction in all my life, her eyes. and I see no women here. I don't know as it would be proper for me to bid."

the bureau." "If you will, sir, I shall be greatly! obliged to you."

"How high are you willing to go?" "I don't know exactly how much it is worth, but if it sells for three or four dollars you may buy it."

"Shall I speak to a hand-cartman to leave it at your house?"

"No sir, I will call at noon and settle obliged to you for your kindness."

use the old bureau could be to her. We that we had paid for the bureau. examined it, took out the drawers, but We protested against receiving it at saw nothing remarkable about it. At that time, thinking it might have been or House Directors-William Donglass, eleven o'clock, when the auction commen- inconvenient for her to pay it. ced, we were present, and after waiting

will you give me, gentlemen?" Four dol'ars was bid-four and a half and your kindness." five dollars. We were astonished that the "Do you wish to take the bureau away," time old thing should bring such a price .- I asked. us that it might have belonged to some moved out of your way, for I suppose you "Yes, sir-that was his name. He was the front of the pow. I held my head house take the place of the slave pen and hool Directors-Abel Lloyd, Phil S. Noon, friend, and she wished to purchase it on will be glad of it." that account, and rather than disappoint chased it for half a dollar more. Certain- ready to render it." ly we should not have given four dollars for it to use ourselves. However, we bought it, and had it sent to our room; bureau, and bidding us good morning the to the auction, and found it too true. You on it, 'It is a very good one. What rent telling the auctioncer that if a lady should | young lady left the room. call for it, to inform her where it might be found. We examined it again, and began to regret our purchase, feeling almost certain that the young woman claimed Mr. Barley, the auctioneer, a year paid was earned in the kitchen. As I

with an apology for intruding, and remarked, "You bought me the bureau, so

the auctioneer informed me."

price, I assure you." "What did you give?"

"Ten dollars and a half." had no idea that it would bring over owned it? Who was she? three or four dollars, and am not prepared

to pay for it to-night." "I suppose it was foolish in me to give become of her. This bureau had been so much for it, but I presume you want it carried to the auction room by an individvery much."

double the amount for the bureau, if I were able, rather than not to have it."

to a friend of yours?" "Yes, sir, that bureau was once my mother's"-and I noticed a tear come in out all the drawers separately and exam-

it in remembrance of her." told her "that she might take the bureau stop a defect. Prying it with a knife, it

convenient." "I am greatly obliged to you for your kindness, but would rather you should keep it until it is paid for."

We urged her to take it, but she refused, saying : "I will see what I can do, ten years, signed by a wealthy man whose and call in a day or two and see you;" and, bidding us good evening she left.

There is something very mysterious about this woman, thought we. It may immediately endeavored to find out who be that she is poor, and perhaps in very Sarah -- was, and where she could be destitute circumstances. But she showed found. We learned that a girl of this just dues from her unworthy uncie. had evidently seen better days. - And we wife recollected the girl, and spoke of her thought the next time she called upon us, in the highest terms. She believed she we would ascertain something more of had married a mechanic, and retired from

In a day or two the young lady called upon us, and with tears in her eyes re- Saco. Taking an early opportunity, we As we were passing down Exchange marked; "I do not know what you will started for the residence of the young and spend many a happy hour. It was Street several years ago, we stopped in think of me, but all the money I have in woman. After several inquiries on the week or two since we saw them as cheerfront of an auction room to examine the the world is five dollars; this I have road, we were directed to the house. various articles that were exposed to be brought to you towards the bureau you sold under the hammer. We had been were so kind as to purchase for me." So the road, while everything looked neat there but a few minutes, when we heard saying she placed the money before me about the dwelling. As we drew up to

perceived that the question had been I remarked, "I can do without it; and anxious to find. She recognized us at

what I have," and nothing that we could "I should like this bureau, if it goes say would induce her to take the money

"Not much sir, I must confess that have not always been as poor as I am at forgotten your kindness, and I never shall "It would be perfectly proper," we present; for I have seen better days .replied; "but if you wish it, I will bid off When my parents were living I never knew what it was to want for anything. Now I cannot say so."

"How long have your parents been

"About six years since my father died; and it was four years ago last Saturday since my mother died."

At the mention of her mother's name, the tears came to her eyes-a tender chord was touched-we saw it and made no for it and take it away. I am very much | more inquiries, when she took her leave. So saying the lady went away, leaving the young lady again. She then called us to wonder who she was, and of what upon us with the remainder of the money

"I am under great obligations to you for mearly an hour the audiencer remarked: your kindness. Had it not been for you - "We will now sell this bureau. What I should not have the bureau, - the only relic of my mother; for it was then impos-One man offered two dollars, another sible for me to raise the money you so uncle of mine, that would come to me three, and we bid a half dollar more. - | generously paid. I shall never forget | when I was of age, but he said it was not

What should we do-see it sold and dis- 'I have spoken to a cartman who will said we, mentioning the individual who appoint the lady? The thought struck call here in a short time, and have it re- had signed the note in our possession.

"Not at all. I am pleased that I was her, we resolved to bid again. The instrumental of a little service to you, and living by doing the work of a kitchen bureau ran up to ten dollars and we pur- if you ever need assistance, I shall be girl. One day I learned that he was about

"I thank you, sir, with all my heart."

dellars for this excellent bureau?" ex- have gone with the rest. The money I elergyman and his fellow traveler: Pectors-William Barnes, Jno. H. Evans | would not thank us for what we had done, or two since, as we were passing down found it inconvenient to carry it with me but we never mourn over a bad bargain. Exchange street. "Here, Mr. C.," said I asked my aunt's permission to put it in Our philosophy will not permit us to do so. he, turning to us, "buy this bureau; it is her garret, which she granted. On call-

A little after dusk, as we were sitting worth more for kindling wood than it is in our sanctum, the young lady came in, going for. Just look at it-going-going -quick, or you lose it."

Two dollars and fifty cents we bid, as we saw it was the same bureau we bought "Yes, I bought it at an extravagant several years before for ten and a half dollars, and it was knocked off to us.

This is singular enough, thought we, as we had the article carried to our room. "You astonish me. What can I do? Where is the young woman who formerly about it, as he was entirely indifferent to

We made several inquiries, but could not ascertain who she was, or what had nal whom Mr. Barley hever saw before, "I did sir, and would not value paying and all our inquiries to ascertain what became of the young lady seemed fruitless Several months passed by, and still we "So I apprehend. Perhaps it belonged | heard nothing of the young lady, when one day, not knowing but we might get me." some clue of the former owner, we took her eye which she endeavored to conceal; | ined them. We saw no writing whatever. "but she is dead now, and I want to keep In the back of the under drawer we noticed that a small piece of pine had been Thinking the lady neight be poor, we inserted. It looked as if it had been to that night if she wished, and pay us when came out, when, to our astonishment, we found several gold pieces to the value of a witnessed note, and had been running good. Without mentioning to a single worthy as herself and husband. individual what we had discovered, we

> It was a pleasant situation, a little from | mortals to be. the cottage, who should come to the door but the very woman we had so long been

"Why, Mr. C-, how gled I am to see you. Where in the world did you proof. come from? Walk in, and take a seat." Her husband was present-an intelli-

"I have often thought of you," she said, "and when in Portland have been tempted to call and see you; but, although I have not called, be assured I have not forget it."

"But you seem happier than when ! saw you last."

"Be assured, sir, I am. My husband has hired this little farm, where we have resided for the last two years, and we have a comfortable living, and we are as happy as we could wish. In the course of a few years, if we have our health and prosper, we are in hopes to purchase the farm."

"What does the owner value it at?" had to purchase a great many farming It was nearly six weeks before I saw things, or we should have made a payment towards it."

"But what has become of your old bu-

"I fear I shall pever see it again," she said; and, after a pause, added, "I believe I have never told you how I have been

"You never did."

she left some property in the hands of an

was so cross that I left him, to earn my at me several times, then took out a left, to pay an old debt of hers. As soon the card to me. At this moment the man came for the as I found it correct, I immediately went know about the bureau, the only article of do you pay?" and tossed it back." mother's property I could purchase, and "Going, going,-will you give but two had it not been for your kindness, it would

ing for it when I was married, I learned that uncle had disposed of it with some other things at auction. I would rather have lost a hundred dollars. Not that the piece possessed any real value, but it belonged to my dear beloved mother, (a tear came into the poor woman's eye,) and on that account I did not wish to part with it. But it was useless to speak to uncle me, and what concerned me."

"Suppose that I should tell you that I have that bureau in my office." "Is it possible! You astonish me, Mr.

C. Have you indeed the old bureau?" "I have, and what is better, I have something here for you"-taking out my pocket book, and placing the gold and note upon the table-"this is yours."

"They are yours. After I became the the editor publishes the following from owner of the bureau, I found this note and gold concealed in one of the drawers .-There are nearly fifty dollars, and the note is against your uncle, for nearly three the poor white laborer is as little thought thousand dollars, every cent of which you of as a dog. That it is hostile to the

The astonished lady could not speak for some time; but when she recovered found several gold pieces to the value of about \$50, beside a note for \$2,500, with her gratitude in tears; nay, more, she a stubborn soil." That the Church has when she should become of age. It was offered half the amount, but we merely ever been the friend of the slave system. told her that it pleased us to have justice is a monstrous assertion. Europe was full done her, and be instrumental in adding of slaves when christianity was proclaimed reputation for honesty is not exceedingly to the happiness of those we considered so

her soon again, and in the meantime to will thank you." make arrangements for her to receive her

an excellent heart, and the warmest name formerly lived with Capt. ---, and The old man demurred a little at first, attachment to a deceased mother. Her did the work of the kitchen. Of him we but when he found he could rob a poor education must have been good, and she could obtain but little information. His orphan no longer, he paid the note with interest-begging us not to expose him. Sarah's husband purchased the farm on

which he resided, stocking it well, and is her character and circumstances - perhaps the city, but his name she could not rec- now an independent farmer. Two happiher name-which we felt deeply anxious ollect. By repeated inquiries we ascer- er souls it is difficult to find than Sarah tained that Sarah with her husband lived and her husband. May prosperity attend them to the close of life. on a small farm on the road that leads to We often call at the house of our friend

> ful and contented as it is possible for A leading officer in ouc of the masters have ceased to exercise any control

courts was charged with never going to bed sober. Of course he indignantly denied the soft impeachment; and he gave the particulars of a particular night in

We quote his own words: "Pretty soon after I got into bed, my

gent looking man-to whom she presented ! "Why, husband, what is the matter with you? You act so strangely!" "There is nothing the matter with

me," said I; "nothing at all." "I'm sure there is," she said; "you don't act patural at all. Shall I get up and get something for you?"

And she got up and lighted the candle, and came to the bedside to look at me, shading the light with her hand. "I knew there was something strange

"Now this is a fact, and my wife will swear to it. So don't slander me any would uphold it will be held up in a very more, by saying I haven't been to bed

sober in six months, 'cause I have." Such testimony was considered relia-"He values it at about \$1,500. We able and the man now enjoys his new found reputation.

> from Pickaway county, Ohio, was in the God has certainly ordained its destruction city mingling in the muss. As the Con- in this country, where it has been more vention adjourned over Sabbeth, he con- offensive and immoral than in any other,

him tell his own story : looked fine; stopped at the door and at as early a day as possible, therefore, I the case. With him I resided for a short asked the sexton for a seat; was shown a am in favor of the President's proclama-"Was your uncle's name Mr. - ?" the back part of which I seated myself. people and free labor, and when slavery In a short time a very decent-looking no longer blights its borders, we may exman, plainly dressed, entered and took peer to see the church and the school unkind to me-made me work so hard and reverently, and looked pious. He glanced market." white handkerchief and looked at me again, then took out a card, drew his pencil, to dispose of what little property mother wrote, "This is my pew, sir,' and tossed

"I picked it up, and immediately wrote

A humorous dialogue between a "I've lost my portmanteau."

"I pity your grief." "All my sermons are in it." "I pity the thick."

The Catholic Church and Sla-· very.

The Catholic Telegraph of Cincinnati, the most influential organ of that Church in the West, and probably in the country, in a recent number avows its determined and emphatic hostility to slavery, and expresses its satisfaction that its destruction must result from the war now in progress. The editor of that paper, speak ing of the course he has thus deliberately determined to pursue, says he had expected to "wound the prejudices of many to whom he was bound by ties of friendship, and had anticipated a considerable decline of subscription list; but, to his surprise, he has found his subscribers increasing, and from all parts of the country commen-"Why, sir, you more and more astonish dations of his course are pouring in."-Among other letters approving his course,

the state of Kentucky : "God bless you for what you have written about slavery! Where it exists Church is everywhere evident. Well did the great bishop of Charleston, Dr. England, say of the South, when, after years -there is not one now. Who suppressed the system? Go on with the good work. When we left we promised to call on Many will denounce you, -but far more

The editor also publishes an extract, of a letter from a distinguished officer of the Cumberland, with the remark that "he has never been an abolitionist, but has, like omselves, stood up for the democracy." This officer, writing from Mur-

freesboro, says: "I am happy to see the splendid stand you took in the Telegraph against slavery; with its borrors, barbarities and base immoralities. Slavery is dead. Nothing can resuscitate it. To learn this fact fully, you should pay us a visit. There is not a negro in the South that does not know he is free. Around here they have squatted on plantations, and refuse to work for anybody but themselves. They have sown little crops of their own, and their

"As an indication, I will cite a strong case. The lady of the house where I and staying attempted to punish one of her negro women this morning. I had to step in to save mistress from being badly used up, as the darkey was belaboring her with the stick intended for her own punishment. "Ex uno disce omnes." It is needless for me to say that I applaud every sentiment you have expressed in the Telegraph. Your course is that of the prudent navigator, who, watching the black speck in the horizon, sees it expand into a portentous storm, and calls up his crew to take in sail and prepare for a contest with the elements. The storm will pass away, and you will be found sailing under full sail, while those who took not about you," said she. "Why you are head will be scattered by the gale.

"I am heart and hand with you in this cause. Slavery is doomed and those who short time to public odium and execution. No statesman will vindicate it; no friend of human progress will stretch forth a hand to break its fall; no lover of humanity and rengion will grieve for its overthrow. I have lived long enough in the ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER -- In 1848, South to see its workings. Its disgusting while the Convention which nominated features, debasing the higher principles General Taylor was in session at Phila - of our nature, warring with religion, and delphia, a somewhat noted local politician patronizing vice and immorality. Almighty "When my mother died, it was thought cluded to go to church. We will let and, until it is utterly extinct, this war cannot, from the nature of things, cease. "I had mounted my best regalia, and I am in favor of a cessation of hostilities very good one, entirely unoccupied, in tion. This state was made for white

> Too Severe.-Walking up street, the other day we overheard the following col-

"Young America, No. 1"- I tell you. Sammy, what I'd do with these infernal copperheads, if I were the boss."

Young America, No 2 .- "Well, what would you do, Johnny No 1 .- "Why, I'd draft 'em all, and then make 'em go; and then I'd make each one march and fight alongside of a

big buck nigger." No. 2 .- "Ah, now, I wouldn't-that would be too severe on the poor nigger."