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

# EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1867.

# TILLIAM KITTELL, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa.

FENLON, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. office opposite the Bank.

M. READE, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. ffice in Colonnade Row.

TIERNEY, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa. Office in Colonnade Row. INSTON & SCANLAN, Attorneys

at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office opposite the Court House. [jan24] J. B. SCANLAN. IES C. EASLY, Attorney at Law,

Carrolltown, Cambria county, Pa. Architectural Drawings and Specifi-SHOEMAKER, Attorney at

Law, Ebensburg, Pa. ar attention paid to collections. Office one door east of Lloyd & Co.'s

MUEL SINGLETON, Attorney at aw, Ebensburg, Pa. Office on High west of Foster's Hotel. practice in the Courts of Cambria and Attends also to the collection of claims

ers against the Government. [jan24 ORGE W. OATMAN, Attorney at Law and Claim Agent, Ebensburg,

ensions, Back Pay and Bounty, and ry Claims collected. Real Estate sold, and payment of Taxes at-Book Accounts, Notes, Due Bills, &c., collected. Deeds, Mortgaments, Letters of Attorney, Bonds, written, and all legal business stended to. Pensions increased, ed Bounty collected.

EVEREAUX, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Summit, Pa. ce east of Munsion House, on Railtreet. Night calls promptly attended

The undersigned, Graduate of the Balollege of Dental Surgery, respectfully is professional services to the citizens asburg. He has spared no means to ghly acquaint himself with every iment in his art. To many years of perexperience, he has sought to add the ed experience of the highest authorities ital Science. He simply asks that an mity may be given for his work to

SAMUEL BELFORD, D. D. S. nor: Prof. C. A. Harris; T. E. Zond, R. Handy; A. A. Blandy, P. H. Aushe Bastimore College. " Will be at Ebensburg on the fourth sy of each month, to stay one wiek. mary 24, 1867.

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AL! COAL! COAL!he subscriber is now carrying on the of Wm. Tiley, Sr., at Lily Station, ennsylvania Railroad, Cambria counof citizens of Ebensburg and vicin- go to our room and prepare for bed." atisfaction as to quality of Coal guar-in all cases. WM. TILEY, Jr. n all cases. WM. T ock P. O., Jan. 24, 1867.

"THE ALLEGHANIAN ?"

### MARRYING A CONVICT.

years had commanded the Belle, one of went upon deck to finish my pipe. the finest crafts that ever floated. I was dry land.

jan24 sevent-five soldiers and a convict. I had parting it, and a long stream of pale, the letter I received from the Directory | which, as they broke, sparkled like jewenclosed another, with a huge, red seal, els. I sat upon the deck, smoking my come into the cabin. Bidding her goodwhich I was not to open until between | pipe and watching them. 27 and 28 degrees west longitude; that is, just before we were about to cross the line. The letter was a long packet, so well closed upon every side that it was impossible to catch the slightest glimpse of its contents. I am not naturally superstitious, but there was something in the look of the letter that I did not altogether like, though I could give no reason why. However, I carried it into the cabin, and stuck it under the glass of a little, shabby English clock, which was fastened above my head.

I was busy fixing the letter under the clock, when who should come into my cabin but the convict and his wife! This was the first time I had ever seen either of them, and I may say that a more prepossessing couple I never met. The woas handsome as a picture; while the husband was an intelligent, magnificentlynever written "villain!"

tune of being a hundred years ahead of his age. He and others had attempted ters it? So I stayed. something which our government called treason, and which it punished with death.

upon his arm. She was as merry as a arose, he said: bird; she boked, indeed, like a turtle dove, cooing and nestling beneath his

heads, I looked upon them as my own lives. children. Every worning I used to call them into my cabin. The young fellow only wish it could last forever." would sit writing at my table, that is to say, at my chest, which was my bed. He port of love and affection, he said: would often help me at reckening, and wife would sit upon one of the round stools in my cabin working at her needle.

One day we were all three sitting in this way, when I said :

burning sun of Cayenne, like many a poor | you are to die?" sunshine, till I have the skin of a rhinoc- arm which she was holding out. eros, might get along there; but you-I'm afraid of you. So, if you should think if our marriage had only been dechance to have a bit of foolish friendship layed five days, that then I should have strange fellow, and I didn't know what to for your old captain, why, I'll tell you been arrested and transported alone, I what I'll do. I'll get rid of this old brig; cannot forgive myself." she's not much bester than an old tub; after all; so I'll settle myself down there with you, if you like. You see I have not | head, pressed his forehead, his hair, his | quick !" I said. a living soul in the world to care for, or like to make my home with you, my pret- of the prettiest scenes I had ever witnessed.

ty ones. What say ye?" They said nothing at all, but kept looking at each other, and then at me, as if they doubted whether they understood all my worldly wealth." what I said.

At last the little bird threw her arms around my neck and cried like a baby. "But," said she, suddenly pausing, "you have not looked at the letter with that big

I felt a queer creeping come over my flesh as she said this. "Hang it!" I exclaimed, "it has slipped

my head entirely." With a cold, dreaded sensation, I went to my chest to see where we were. I found that we had several days remaining | very well what's in the letter. It's a

before we should reach the proper longitude for opening the letter. Well, there we stood, all three of us, looking up at the letter as if it could have seal of the letter. I could not help fan- feeling against you."

[my9-6m of the fire.

out of its head. "Ah, my love," said the wife, "it looks

like blood !" "Pooh, pooh," said her husband, taking her arm under his, "it looks like a letter | will be glad to fill all orders, to any the letter alone if it troubles you so. Let's grees west.

And off they went. They were upon into the cabin. I opened the letter, with deck and left me with this beast of a a dull, awful feeling. I held my breath see her. I could wait no longer. letter. I remember that I kept looking while I broke the great red seal and road AVE YOU SUBSCRIBED FOR at it as I smoked my pipe; it seemed to as follows:

I had served twenty-five years on board fierce wolf. I took my great coat and Directory order that he be shot on midan East Indiaman, and for the last ten hung it over both clock and letter, and ocean, and you are hereby instructed to my bosom.

We were now in the latitude of the an old sea-dog, who had dwelt so long on Cape de Verde Islands-the Belle was salt water that I had almost a hatred of running before a fair wind at the rate of ten knots an hour. It was a splendid On the 30th of October, 1823, I re- tropical night, the stars large and shining, ceived orders to put myself in readiness | the moon rising above the horison, as to sail for Cayenne. I was to transport large as a sun of silver, the line of ocean orders to treat this individual well, and shimmering light, falling upon the waves, expression of unutterable fondness .-

stealing over the silent waters.

I love silence and order-I hate noise and confusion. The lights should all have been extinguished by this time; but when I looked upon the deek, I thought I saw a little, red hue of light just beneath my feet. At another time and place this would have made me angry; but knowing the light came from the cabin of my little deportes, I determined to see what they

I had only to look down-I could see

into the cabin through the sky-light. The young girl was upon her knees she was saying her prayers. A lamp swinging from the ceiling lighted her man was scarcely more than fifteen, and room. She had on a long white night dress, and her fair, golden, shining hair floated over her shoulders, and almost you suffer more in this business than I do formed man, on whose features nature had | touched two little bare feet, which were pecping from under her white dress, so His crime, to be plain, was the misfor- pretty. I was turning away, but, pshaw ! said I, I am an old soldier! What mat-

The husband was sitting upon a little trunk, his head resting between his hands, little creature"-his voice was low and nian, and not afraid to work. He can be such a distaste of being the center or sub-It therefore occasioned me considerable looking at her as she prayed. She raised fond. "My poor Laurette !" wonder that he should be placed under her face to heaven, and then I saw her I twas getting too much for me, and I improving the little farm of twenty acres, if he can, in any civil manner. my charge. But more of this afterwards. large, blue eyes were filled with tears .-He had, as I said, his wife hanging | She looked like a Magdalene. As she

"Ah, my sweet Laurette, as we approach America, I cannot help being anxious-I do not know why-but I feel that this Before a month had passed over our voyage has been the happiest part of our

> "So it seems to me," she replied, "I Suddenly clasping his hands in a trans-

soon learned to do better than I could. I always cry when you say your prayers, was amazed at his ability. His young and that I cannot stand, for I know what causes it, and then I fear you must repent | better. No leave-taking, if you can help what you have done."

"Repeat," she replied, in a sad, rebuking tone. "Repeat of having come with "Do you know, my young ones, as it you. Do you think, because I have been seems to me, we make a very pretty fam- yours only such a very, very short time, ily picture? Mind, I den't mean to ask | that I should not love you? Was I not | as I think, too handsome to dig in the you are to live, and to die with you, if all is over."

wretch of a convict before you. It's a bad! The young man began to sigh, striking country, take my word for it. I, who the floor impatiently with his feet, while have roughed through tempest, wind and he kissed repeatedly the little hand and

"Oh, Laurette, Laurette! When I

At this, the pretty little one stretched out her pretty white arms, clasped his eyes, smiling like a cherub, and murmurthat cares for me. I want relations, I | ing all sorts of woman's little fond things. want a home, I want a family. I should I was quite affected, and considered it one | air must have driven me on. I saw the

"And besides, we are so very richlook !" said she, bursting out laughing. "Look at my purse, one gold louis d'or-

He began to laugh, too. "Yes, dear, I have spent my last half-

crown. I gave it to the fellow who carried our trunk on board." "Ah, poor," cried she; "what matters

it? Nobody so merry as those who have nothing at all; besides, I have my two diamond rings that my mother gave me; they are good for something all the world besides, I am sure that captain means kindly by us, and I suspect that he knows recommendation to the Governor of Cav-

"Perhaps so," said he, "who knows?" "To be sure it is," continued the charmspoken to us. As it happened, the sun ing wife. "You are so good, I am sure was shining upon the glass of the clock- the Government has benished you only case, and fell upon the great, staring red for a short time. I know they have no

cying it looked like a great big monster, It was high time that the light should poor wretch. guaranteed. Shop in basement of an ogre's face, grinning from the middle be stricken out; I now rapped on the deck and called to them to do so.

innocent school-fellows.

One morning when I awoke, I was surprised not to feel the slightest motion of the vessel. Hurrying on deck, I found its edge. we were becalmed. Latitude, one degree

I waited until night, when I descended

fix its great red eye upon mine, fascina- ( "Captein Fontainbleau: The convict, down the rumble of of.' The talking part, as we all know, supposed to have been a tallow candle.

ting like the eye of a serpent. It was Antoine Hindsolear, stands convicted of wheels was heard, and the stage balted. red, wide, raw, staring like the maw of a high treason against the Republic. The The next moment, a pair of white arms see that these orders are carried into effect."

I read the letter backward and forward. I rubbed my eyes-I could not believe it. My knees smote together. I rose up with a gasp, as if I were choking.

Forcing down my emotion, I went on deck. There they were, she looking upon the ocean, and he gazing at her with an Catching his eye, I signified for him to by he came down, his face all smiles.

fall of the watch, pacing the deck-gazing as if deathly sick. I handed him the as I did upon the shadow of the vessel, order, and he read it, together with the death warrant, which was drawn up in due form and attached. I gathered voice to avoid my sight. The whole crew were to the East, and on one other occasion. as he finished.

> "I ask nothing, Captain!" he said, in the same gentle voice that always characterized his speech; "no man can be expected to swerve from his duty. I only wish to speak a few words to Laurette, and to entreat you to take care of her if she should survive-but I hardly think

"All that is fair, my good fellow," said I. "If you request it, I will carry her back to France, to her family. I won't leave her till she wishes to be rid of me, but I do not think she will survive it."

He took my hand and pressed it. "Most kind captain," he said, "I see -but there is no help for it. I trust you will preserve what little property of mine is leit, for her sake, and that you will take care that she gets what her poor old father of the General, is apparently about mother may leave her. I put her life, her | 65 years of age, of sanguine temperament, spect. General Sheridan never means to honor, in your hands. She is a delicate a rugged, muscular, honest-looking Hiber- be disrespectful to the people, but he has

began to knit my brows. "One word is as good as a thousand,"

said I. "We two understand one anoth-

er. Go to her !" I squeezed his hand. He looked wistfully at me, and I added:

"Stay a moment. Let me give you a word of advice. Don't say a word to her about it. We will settle the thing for shall be managed in the best manner."

"Ah!" he replied; "I did not under-"And yet, my little angel, I see you stand. This leave-taking! this leave-taking !-- it must be avoided !"

> "Yes," I said; "much better, much I kept my seat, and soon saw them

> walking arm-in-arm on the deck. I called my mate to me, and when he had read the letter, I said:

"Garley, this is bad business-bad questions, but may be you have not much your wife? How can you be sorry that business. I put it into your hands. I

"How do you wish the thing done?" he asked, in a nonchalant manner. "Take him out in a boat; out of sight;

do it as quick as possible; don't say anything of this till the time comes." Garley sat five minutes looking straight at me without saying a word. He was a

make of him. He then went out of the cabin without saying another word. "Man a boat; go a quarter of a mile; be

a slip, after all! Something in the very young man kneel down before his Lau-

gown. I cried out like a madman:

You may tell them if you will!" her berth, and the boat rowed away in the

Some time after, a dull volley came over the sea to the vessel. It was all over! Fool, madman that I was! How I paced the deck and cursed myself! All night long I paced back and forth, and over; we can sell them when you like, and all night long I heard the mouning of the poor stricken bird.

horrid torture of the brain and heart.

rette. I would not see her. She avoided bear the sight of that woe-stricken face. The mate Garley-how I hated him!

One summer night, I sat in the porch he was a manly little fellow, an inveterate of my house, smoking my pipe and gazing talker, and as 'sharp as there was any use -The "light of other days" is now

was around my neck and Laurette was on

"Oh! you dear, excellent Captain-Heavens! who was that behind her! As God lives, there stood Antoine Hindselear, the convict!

"What does this mean?" I gasped, hardly knowing whether I was dreaming | friends. He had an independent, satisfied or awake.

"Are you glad to see me?" "Thank God! thank God!" was all that I could ejaculate.

Garley had read my heart better than I not particularly relish the amusement .did myself. After leaving the brig, in There were many in the ball-room who All was quiet and still, except the foot. I was bathed in a cold sweat, and felt the boat, he arranged the whole affair .- altogether outshone our hero. The volley was fired, but no bullet touched "Gen. Sheridan was at home for a day Antoine Hindsclear. He was smuggled or two at a time during the war-once into his berth again, and took good care when he was transferred from the West

in the plot, and I was duped-thank God! He was literally besieged, at a hotel in I sent Garley a thousand dollars as a Zanesville, and preparations were being reward.

## Sheridan at Home.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes a pleasant sketch of a visit to the house of the Sheridan family in Somerset, Ohio. The family now consists of the father and mother, P. H. Sheridan, John L. Sheridan, Michael V. Sheridan, and the daughter and sister, Mary, who about two years since, was married to Capt. John Wilson, who is a cative of Perry county, but served through the war in a Michigan regiment. Mary is the only daughter, and since her marriage, she and her husband live in the house with her parents. John Sheridan. seen at almost any time cultivating or ject of a 'scene' that he always avoids it that is now his care and pride. John L. removed to Columbus, Ohio. Michael V. has a commission in the army, and is on

duty at New Orleans. Concerning Sheridan's youth, we quote: -"Philip H. Sheridan was born at the City of Albany, State of New York, in home that they now occupy. He has February, 1831. His parents are natives also looked well to the education of his her. Be easy; that's my business. It of Ireland, county of Kerry. Their oldest brothers and sisters." child, Patrick, was also born in Ireland. About the year 1829, John Sheridan and wife, with their first born, bid farewell to their native land and came to America. their adopted and chosen home. They first located at Albany, N. Y., where as before stated, Phil. Sheridan was born. They resided there about five years .-While Phil. was very young, his parents | ing. He has many partners, but they are removed to Somerset, Perry county, Ohio. The parents were in quite limited circumstances, and Phil.'s carly experience was exacting but efficient. His men are all that of other boys similarly situated .money to spare, and you are, both of you, I should be with you, if obey orders, but I remain in the cabin till When the turnpike was being built the time allowed for lunch, if they sit through Somerset, Phil.'s father used to down during business hours, if they misown and drive a cart. Men of Phil.'s age | direct a bundle, if they eat in the store, tell us that they have often seen him they are fined. No person is allowed to hanging on his father's cart, and once in take a bundle into the store unless the a while, when he would get to drive, he would be highly delighted. Phil. must | dle leaves the store without being examhave been regarded as a very honest boy, for while very young in years, he was down in the morning. He takes an early taken by John Talbot, a hardware mer- breakfust, and in a one-horse coupe rides chant, to serve in his store. He served to the store. He indulges in a leisurely Mr. Talbot satisfactorily about two years. dinner at a public house at five o'clock, Night came at last. I called Garley. After leaving Mr. Talbot, the subject of and then returns to his den and continues our sketch went to stand in the store of his labors until every item of business in D. Whitehead, a dry goods merchant the store is finished. Pleasure-seekers To obey a slip of paper-for it was but of Somerset. Here we believe he remained going home from the theater often see the Point. Gen. Thomas Ritchie, a farmer | counting-room, showing that the great Curse the Republic !- curse the lawyers ! ter. He was acquainted with young Like Frederick the Great, he takes his Sheridan, took a fancy to him, and pro- leisure to mass his troops, and in an un-The poor girl was dragged away into posed to send him to West Point. Young expected moment throws himself upon Sheridan was willing, and his parents his foe, sure of victory. He has the Hudagreed to it. The lawyer who drew up son and Harlem roads. He-takes his

until he was appointed a cadet at West living five miles east of Somerset had been rette, and kiss her knees, her feet, her elected to Congress for the district composed of Perry, Morgan, and Washington. "Part them ! part them this instant! Mr. Ritchie was a good judge of characthe papers in the case, told me they were leisure in the morning, and divides it benot very sanguine that he would be ac- tween his breakfast, his cigar, and his ocpted on account of his size. He was horses. He spends a great deal of his very small for his age; but he was duly time in his stables. He has a trotting accepted, and took his place as an humble track in his yard, so that he does not student at this great military school. In have to go far to try his favorites. At due course of time he graduated, received | ten, precisely, he enters his up-town office. Often I halted, and was tempted to an appointment, and was placed on duty At twelve, he rides up to the Harlem and throw myself into the sea, and so end this | west of the Rocky Mountains. Here, in then over to the Hudson railroad. The some encounter with the Indians, he won rest of the day he gives to business and Days passed. I saw nothing of Lau- and received his first promotion. There rides. He seldem appears at the Stock was not much opportunity to achieve Board, but buys through other hands, beme, and I was glad of it. I could not military distinction there; but at length cause he can do it better. the war came on, and his subsequent military career is well known. An incident plain, simple habits, seldom speaks, and He was as cool and unconcerned as the' is related by a friend that will give some in his down town office in Broad street, he had no remembrance of shooting the little insight into his character as a boy. | would be taken for a rustic farmer or a A traveling bookseller was stopping with New Jersey trader who was not bright At Cayenne, I resigned my ship. Go- his books at a hotel in Somerset. Phil. enough to sharply invest his money. ing to the city, I made all arrangements | Sheridan, then about nine or ten years of | Claffin, who is treading so close on the "Could not one fancy," said I, to make They instantly obeyed, and I heard and took the steamer for New York. I age, stepped up, and in a loud, clear, yet heels of A. T. Stewart, in the dry goods them laugh, "its great big eyes staring them laughing and chattering like two placed ample funds in the hands of a respectful tone, inquired, 'Have you any trade, was a small trader in Worcester .trusty friend, and told him to send Lau- thing on the human voice?' The man He bought goods in very small quantities rette to me at the end of six months. I had not the kind of book desired, but the and was noted for carrying home his own could not see her until her grief had lost inquiry was a little unusual from a boy of bundles. Like Stewart, he manages his Weary, careless of any fate, I wandered age as Phil., and who knew him in Som- trade wearing upon him, and like a wise or invitation to a wedding. Come, leave porth; longitude, between 27 and 28 de- into the interior of the State of New erset when a boy, what they remember of man as he is, he purchased a little place York, and finally bought a little place, him, and the general reply is that they up the river. He leaves his store at four

Phil. has let off. He must have said it

nearly all when he was a boy. "Your correspondent was in Somerset about seventeen years ago, while Phil. was yet a student at West Point. At the time, he was at home on furlough. We remember seeing him in his cadet uniform, in his slippers and white socks. stepping about town and calling upon his air, and seemed greatly at peace with himself and the world. We met him at a large social dance. He chose a partner and went through a cotillion or two, in a I soon understood it all. The mate sort of abstracted way, as though he did

> made for some kind of a great demonstration. But the General, by the aid of a friend, made his escape out the back way and was far on his way toward Somerset before it was known that he had left the city. The people of Somerset also thought they must make a regular demonstration in honor of the distinguished soldier .-They marched in regular procession to the suburban residence of the Sheridan family, and a citizen was appointed to perpetrate a written address at the General. Phil. came out, and the people gathered upon the green in front of the dwelling. He listened respectfully to the address, but all the while kept shaking hands with the little girls and boys who gathered near him. At the close, he simply thanked the people for the demonstration of re-

"Phil has always had great affection for is a lawyer by profession, and has recently his parents, and keeps up a regular correspondence with them and the other members of the family. Ever since he has had a commission in the army, he has helped his parents much, and assisted them in purchasing and improving the

Habits of Millionaires. A. T. Stewart, writes a correspondent. works probably more hours than any mechanic or laboring man in New York .-His vast business is in his own hands. He consults nobody as to buying or sellpartners in the profits and not in the management of the business. His system is timed. If they are late, if they overrun "walking gentleman" marks it. No bunined. Mr. Stewart is about the first man twinkle of Mr. Stewart's light in his millionaire is hard at his tasks. But it is his recreation. He finds his pleasure in

work, and asks nothing more. Vanderbilt is a gigantic speculator .-

Daniel Drew is a very quiet man, of

his age. We ask men of about the same own business. He found his complicated where I hoped I would lie down and die. remember him as a short-legged little boy, every afternoon, drives up his own team, I sent for Laurette. Poor bird, I must | who could run and jump in the dust and and spends the evening in the quiet of

mud equal to any boy in the town; that his own family.