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GUNSMITH, BEOFORD, PA. Shep at the east end of town, one doc west et be residence of Major Wasusbrogh. DW Allgues of hij was measustacture warranted. Bediord, Aug. 1, 1991.

SAMDEL KETTERMAN,

BEDFORD, PA., BEDFORD, PA., CO"Would hereby notify the citizens of dedford county, that he has moved to the Borough of Bad-ford, where he may at all times be found b" persons wishing to see him, unless absent upot business pertaining to his office. Bedford, Aug. 1,1864.

JACON REED, J. J. SCHELL, REED AND SCHELL, BANKERS & DEALERS IN EXCHANGE. BEDFORD, PENN'A. ny DRAFTS bought and sold, collections made ad money promptly remitted. Deposits solicited.

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Freedom of Thought and Opinion,

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1863.

A SENSIBLE SPEECH.

We are glad that Massachusetts has one nan of common sense in Congress. Judge Phomas, though a Republican, frequently gives utterance to reasonable and conservat from his speech on the negro soldier bill:

"Mr. Speaker, let me now turn to another feature of this bill, the term of enlistment. It provides for the enlistment March 7th, 1833. of mon for a period of five years. Why five years? I think there is more signifi-cance in that word "five" in this bill than in all other words written in it. Its possible objects are not written. Do you mean to say to the country that it is your expectation, your reasonable expectation, and the basis on which you propose to make enlist-

to meet the period of five years longer? The joy ou mean to say to the country that on ident. the vast scale on which the war is now prosecuted, and at the expense, treasure and loss of life at which it is prosecuted, you expect to carry it on for five years more? If such be your expectation, it is just and manly to say so. If such be not your expectation, pray add nothing to the anxiety of the people.

Mr. Speaker, if the object of this war is restoration, that involves a state of things, Furry. present or future, which will soon be develped and felt. A war for restoration proeds upon the grounds that you will find in the rebel States, as your army advances and protection is made possible, men who are ready to rally again under the blessed flag of the Union and to return to their al-full satisfaction for want of good government legiance- to the National Government. If and sufficient energy; and others have fulled from that feeling exists and is developed, certain-no fault of their own, but simply because fond ly it will be developed before the lapse of and doting parents have taken the part of stubfive years; never, indeed, by this instru-mentality, never. But if the object of this UNIFORMITY OF BOOKS -- Together with the mentality, never. But if the object of this war is not restoration; if the purpose and object of this war are—as is sometimes de-clared in the heated and brilliant rhetoric of gentlemen on your left—subjugation, exter-mination, the recolonization of the whole

schel territory, then your term of enlist- ing that important branch.

who will live to see to the end. You have very. Some teachers are too prois to think been waging the war two years, and yet that recitation is the only object of the second. he number of inhabitants in the robel If the teacher is qualified for his position, he is States to-day is larger than it was when the to govern his pupils in all matters within his war begun. You cannot, probably, if you proper sphere. Children go to school to learn would, and you would not if you could, car- to obey, as well as to improve their minds. The

tion. It is a well known fact that the draft

was resisted in several parts of the country,

The Schoolmaster Abroad. EDITED BY SIMON SYNTAX, ESQ Ber Teachers and friends of education are res fully requested to send commu care of "Bedford Gazette?"

South Woodberry District Institute. MORNING SESSION.

Pursuant to a ljournment, the Institute met at New Enterprise School-house, on Saturday, The House was called to order by the Presi-

The roll was called by the secretary

nt-B. F. Harklerode and Q. S. Bechtel. The minutes of the previous meeting we read and approved. Charles Long delivered : lecture. W. H. Clark drilled a class in menta arithmetic, after which the institute adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION The Institute was called to order by the Pres

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and approved. On motion of W. H. Clark a committee wa

On motion of W. H. Clark a commutee was appointed to draft resolutions. The chair repainted W. H. Clark, J. G. Klich-baum and John L. Barton said committee, On motion of Chas. Long, S. B. Furry was requested to make a report of the progress of the school during the present school term. The following report was then read by Mr

TEACHERS .- The teacher is the mainspring of the school. If there be a want of Theory and Practice in teaching all the other qualifications of the teacher are nothing to the school. He must know how to govern and how to in-struct. The teachers have given satisfaction with few exception, some have fulled to give

he District Superintendent be published in the county papers. Mr. A. Cober drilled a class in grammar. The following question : Should teachers be exempt from military duty? was then discussed by a number of the teachers.

On motion W. H. Clark deliered a valedicto-

ry address. On motion adjourned sine die. J. L. BARTON, Set. CHAS. LONG, Pres.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The semi-annual meeting of the Bedford County Teachers' Association will be held in the Court-House in Belf ord, on Friday and Sat-

arday the 10th and 11th of April, 1863, begining at 11 o'clock, A. M., on Friday. The executive committee respectfully submit the following program of exercises.

The following program of exercises. Loctures. Rev. B. H. Hunt, of Schellsburg, John B. Fluke, Esq., of Pattonsville. Reports. Geo, Sigafoos. County uniformity of Text Books.

Satterfield. Progress of Common Schools J.E

in Bedford County. . E. F. Kerr. Oral Instruction and the true

ise of Text Books. Essayists, Misses M. V. Smith, L. Arnold, A. E. Younkin, M. A. Williams and Mattie

Allison. Questions for Discussion": 1. What are the prominent causes of Fail-

me in Teaching. 2. How can the cordial cooperation of parents hest secured.

8. Can Teaching be reduced to a science. 4. Do the good morals of a community de-pend on its intelligence? J. GILBERT FISHER,

Chairman.

From the Huntingdon "Monitor." Life of Stonewall "Jackson."

IN THREE VOLUMES.

VOLUME I. CHAPTER FIRST.

The author has seen many biographical sketches of the renowned "Stonewall," but they all abound in inconsistencies, untroths and inaccuabound in inconsistencies, untrotas and machi-racies. In the hands of some historians, his life, like the short India rebber blauket of a long soldier, is stretched to suit the sal just. To oth-ers his eventful history has been as a bump of clay in the hands of a child--cavable of any degree of plastic distortion or beauty, from a include territory, then your term of enlist-mentics altogether too short—a tegether too short. If, Mr. Speaker, the object be externi-netion, there is not due of thess, angles, snatched from his cother's array or cradle, who will live to see to the end. You have Jackson is a fixed facts and that his life may not go yown into darkness, that his deeds of daring may not be wiped out forever, like a sum is simple division on a schoolboy's slate, a histo simple division on a senotion state, a ins-torian is needed—one that is faithful, enpable and anhined: like those, for instance, who do the biographical sketches for the New York morning dulles—one that is wholly competent, and careth not a pin for Northern praise nor

the minutes of the meeting and the report of in future?" The young hero raised his head, wiped his sleeve across his nose, and looking up into his father's face, said; "I say old gentle man, why am I like a cabin passenger on a canail boat?" "My son, I know not," sajely ob-served Jackson, senior. "Why," said the young incorrigible, with a knowing wink, "it's because I am boarded astera." The poor outraged fath I am boarded astera." The poor outraged fath-er could only ejaculate, "board him again, old lady, board him again." "Not I," said the mother, dropping the shirt board, "you might as well larrap a store-wall."

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The very started a some wall." CHAPTER SECOND. From the day of the circumstance just rela-ted, the hero has gone by the name of Stone-wall Jackson. "But, mother," said the father, as the released youth skedadded out of the room is the released yout; skeladded out of the room to finish his game of tag, "what shall we do with the boy?" "Do? why send him to West Pint, he ain't good for nothin' else." Stonewall weat to West Point. Many interesting events occurred during his pupilage there, but-follow-ing the example of the New York morning dai-lies-I condense:

s-I condense : Stonewall Jackson passed a critical examina on, and graduated number two (from the foot) of his class and the rebellion having just com-menced, was immediately appointed a Brigadier General by the Southern Confederacy-the U. States Government paying his livery stable bill at West Point, and his passage to the rebellines. While passing through our army, he stopped to make a sketch of our fortifications, when an in-

considerate sentinel demanded his pass. The considerate sentinel demanded his pass. The array against the other. The collision of opin-sentinel was immediately sentenced to be hung, it will be quietly followed by the clash of arras, but was afterwards allowed to resign.

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patches.) VOLUME III.

In June, 1862, he took command of 500,000 men, (see New York morning dulins,) and turn-ed his attention to the political geometry of the Shenandoah Valley. Not liking the state of the carrency there. To determined to abelish Banks: in doing which, several desperate bat-tiles were fought, in all of which, theugh out-numbered, our troops "gained material advan-tage," (see Danks" dispatches,) and our cavary horses becoming thirty, the army feil back to the Potomac to water thom. Jackson's hortes also being dry he pushed on for the same watering place, but learning that

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EXTRACT

From a Speech of Henry Clay, In the U.S. Senate Feb. 7, 1839, on the Reception of Abolition Petitions. SIR: I am in the habit of speaking lightly of

Sin: I am in the habit of speaking lightly of the possibility of dissolving this unhappy Union. The Senare knows that I have depreciated allu-lusions, on ordinary occasions, to that direful event. The country will testify that, if there he any thing in the history of my public em-reer worthy of recollection, it is the truth and directive of my aident devotion to its lasting preservation. But we should be false in our al-legiance to it, if we did not discriminate be-tween the imaginary and real dangers by which it may be assuiled. Abolition should no longer be regarded as an imaginary danger. The ab-olitionists, let me suppose, succeed in their pre-ent aim of uniting the inhabitants of the free States as one man, against the inhabitants of the slave States.—Union on one slid will beget union on the other. And this process of becip-recal consolidation will be attended with all the violent prejudices, embittered passions, and imrocal consolidation will be attended with all the violent prejudices, embittered passions, and im-placable animosities which ever degraded or de-formed human nature. A virtual dissolution will have taken place, while the forms of its existence remain. The most valuable element of union, mitual kindness, the feeings of sympathy, the fraternal bonds, which now happily unite us, will have been extinguished forever, One section will stand in marching and hostile but was afterwards allowed to resign. The New York morning duilies have given such an accurate account of Stonewall's milita-ry exploits, that we need no more than give a brief epitome, taken from that same reliable source. This first battle was at Bull Ron, in 1861. Soll '2. His first battle was at Bull Run, in 1861, where he alew a who a division of the Federal army with his own in ad, and then got slowed himself. In this bath a both armies were defeat ed; but unfortunately acther of them found it is accord in their object of uniting the people of the free States, they will effect the contest with numerical superiority that must ensure victory holy the

From Royal, in which Stoneyall would have pulsation of civil liborty. Whereever it is also may be an annihilated had not the United States Govry on a war with a ferceness and severity int would destroy like as fast and igermin ates. Men, in war, even, will marry and be for the the seveness and severity into the seveness and severity into a seveness and severity of the seveness into a seveness and severity of the sevenessever into a seveness and severity of the sevenese into a we have not of other nations, to stay its rayages. Who talks of a war of extermination is simply mad."
in the teachers will refibe the important results and cheering it that beams all series of the four of talks of a war of extermination is simply mad."
in their respective explosing between the most important results. This bill has passed the House of Repetition passed by the Board member below. More that the "seven-leagued in their respective explosing between their respective explosing the re every other morning. He stands eleven need five inches (or five feet eleven inches, I am not certain which) in his boots—when he bas got any. His hair is black, and was farnished to order by Bachelor, of New York. <u>CHAPTÉR THIED.</u> In religion he is at times a devout enthelic— at least he followed closely in the footsteps of the Pope during one of his campaigns—and at others he is colporteur for the American Track society—at any rate he has probably left more tracks in Vrginia than any other white man; and, according to the New York morning dai-lies, always goes into battle with a family Bible under one arm and a Greek Testament in the coat tail pocket, which he reads during the in-tervals of the fighting: <u>He is abstemions</u> in his habits, having been reserved for them, shabilisid on this

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Feb. 27, 1803 .-- 31s*

jority of the Northern States. On the con-trary, we regard it as a most impolitic meas-ure, and likely to create the most wideservice in this district another winter. spread disaffection towards the Administra-

SAMUEL FURRY, Dis. Sup.

The chairman of the committee on resolu and that the officials of the Government tions submitted the following preamble olutions which were, on motion, adopted ;

were not able to carry it into execution .----Preamble .- We as teachers of South Wood-How, then, can such a sweeping conscrip-How, then, can such a sweeping conscrip-tion law be forced upon the people when such strong evidence exists of dissatisfac-to the citizens and directors of the aforesaid township for the generosity and kindness shown

Jack's son, and in the course of time, Jackson. (certain, which) in his boots-when he has got Jack's son, and in the course of time, Jackson. A family trait lurks in Stonewall, for at any crit-ical stage of the game he is sure to "turn up" and become the trump. VOLUME II.

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er Why is a mouse like a loud of imy? Because the cat'll eat it. ta two-

no Never do that by force which may be of fected by fair means.

Why is a sawyer like a lawyer? Because whichever way he rote down come the dust.