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out the room in anticipation of the text,

The Great are falling from us. |not lingered here as he did till it got | nortion where the commandments are re-|ed. Then there was a deep pause through-

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The great are falling from us-to the dust, Our flag droops mid-way full of many sighs ; A nation's glory and a nation's trust, Lie in the ample pall where Webster lies.

The great are falling from us-one by one, As fall the patriarche of the forest trees; The wind shall seek them vainly, and the sun Gaze on each vacant space for centuries.

Lo, Carolina mourns her steadfast pine, Which, like a mainmast, towered above

realm, And Ashland hears no more the voice divine rom out the branches of her stately elm. And Marshfield's giant oak, whose stormy brow

Off turned the ocean tempest from the west, Lies on the shore he guarded long-and now Our startied engle knows not where to rest.

The Eleventh Commandment.

T. S. Arthur tells a good story, we heard in a soothing tone, "never mind. We must years ago, about a loving couple in New make the best of it. He came to us cold Jersey, who belonged to the Methodist and hungry, and we warmed and fed him. Church. A new Presiding Elder, Mr. N., He now asks shelter for the night, and we added somewhere else ?" was expected in that district ; and, as the must not refuse him, nor grant his request ministers all stopped with brother W., ev- in a complaining or reluctant spirit. You ery preparation was made to give him a know what the Bible says about entertaincordial reception. The honest couple no ing angels unawares ?" "Angels ! did you ever see an angel look doubt thought that religion, in part, conlike him? sisted in making some parade, and there-

"Having never seen an angel." said the fore the parlor was put in order, a nice fire with cakes, chickens, and every delicacy, to their appearance." preparatory to cooking.

While Mr. W. was out at his wood-pile, feeling to the heart. It was finally agreed a plain-looking, coarsely-dressed, but quibetween them that the man, as he seemed et-like pedestrian came along, and inquired the distance to the next town. He was told that it was three miles. Being permitted to occupy the minister's room, lone, Mr. W. felt it to be his duty to exif that individual did not arrive-an event very inclement, he asked permission to entrusion, for the stranger had on cow-hide er accommodations. When Mr. W. returned to the kitchen, boots, an old hat, and a thread-bare, but

neatly patched coat. At length she gave where the stranger had seated himself behim a chair beside the dutch oven which fore the fire, he informed him that they was baking nice cakes for the Presiding had decided to let him stay all night. The Elder, who was momentarily expected, as man expressed in a few words his grateful he was to preach the next day at the church sense of the kindness, and then became silent and thoughtful. Soon after, the farma mile or two beyond.

The stranger, after warming himself, or's wife, giving up all hope of Mr. N.'s prepared to leave, but the weather became arrival, had supper taken up, which conmore inclement, and as his appetite was sisted of coffee, warm short cakes and broilroused by the viands about the fire, he ed chickens. After all was on the table a asked for some little refreshment are he short conference was held as to whether it set out on a cold walk to the town beyond. would do not to invite the stranger to take breakfast he thanked the farmer and his Mrs. W. was displeased, but on consulta- supper. It was true they had given him | wife for their hospitality, and, departing, tion with her husband, some cold bacon as much-bread and bacon as he could eat, and bread were set on an old table, and he but then, as long as he was going to stay was somewhat gruffly told to eat. It was all night, it looked too inhospitable to sit yet arrived. So Mr. and Mrs. W. started growing dark, and hints were thrown out, down to the table and not ask him to join for the meeting house, not doubting that that the stranger had better depart, as it was them. So, making a virtue of necessity, they would find him there. But they

dark.' corded "There !" he said, placing his finger up- which the prescher prepared to announce. "We can't turn him out of doors, Jane. and its no use to think of it. He'll have on the proof of the stranger's error .--to stay now." 'There, look for yourself." "But what can we do with him ?" "He seems like a decent man at least:

and doesn't look as if he had anything shoulder. bad about him. We might make a bed on the floor somewhere." "I wish he had been to Guinea before be came here !" said Mrs. W. fretfully. The disappointment, the conviction that Mr. N. would not arrive occasioned her to feel, and the intrusion of so unwelcome

a visitor as the stranger. completely unhinged her mind. "O, well, Jane," replied her husband,

voice "It does, certainly." you believe the Bible ?"

was scolded, admonished and threatened broad principle of humanity. But they

smile to the face of Mrs. W., and a better the preceding ones. Shortly after supper the man was con-

ducted to the little square room, accompan- vice. like a decent kind of person, should be jed by the Bible. Before leaving him a-

> In the morning he came down, and meeting Mr. W., asked him if he would be so ed and hung back.

kind as to lend him a razor, that he might remove his beard, which did not give his face a vory attractive aspect. His request lister. was complied with.

"We will have family prayer in about ten minutes," said Mr. W., as he handed his hand, said-

"How do you do, brother W.? 1 am The man appeared, and behaved with glad to see you. And where is sister W ?" due propriety at family worship. After Sister W. was brought forward, and the preacher shook hands with them heartily, while his face was lit up with smiles. Ten o'clock came, but Mr. N. had not

"I believe I am to find a home with you "" he said as if it were settled. Before the still embarrassed brother and three long miles to town. The wife grew he was kindly asked to come to supper- were disappointed. A goodly number of sister could reply, some one askedpetulent, as the new preacher did not arrive, an invitation which he did not decline. -- people were inside the meeting house, and "How came you to be detained so late?

Brother W. looked pale, and his hands in Mount Pleasant, Westmoreland county, and knees trembled. Sister W.'s face was by John Lobinger, an aged gentleman, like orimson, and her heart was beating so who was an eve-witness, and in some dewas not heard by the sister who sat boside madness and misrule that sometimes takes assailants retired, and a day or two afferpossession of whole communities as well as individuals :

ADDRESS.

Before I proceed with my narrative of what is called the Whiskey Insurrection, "And a new commandment I give unto Brother W. had bent forward to listen.

of timber. The settlement progressed and

improved till the year 1776, when the to Regar s varn, which time. In the bouwe of or the celebrated, Lord Clarendon, the and writed for that time. In the bouwe of or the celebrated, Lord Clarendon, the an-timed till the year 1783. During that pedriven from their dwellings by the hostile posed to expludate with them, provided ; Indians. Some lost their lives, and some returned to the other side of the mountains returned to the other side of the states, not they would do it on nonorable terms and this humple capacity, ine wile of the states willing to give up their settlements, erect give him assurance that they would life died, and he happening to fix his affective willing to give up their settlements, erect neither abuse nor destroy his property, lifes on her, she became his wife ; himself commission, and hever again to not as an hensive of danger. The men went out in the parties. Regan then opened his door, terfered sadly with their devotional feel- placing sentinels around the field, while the others were at work, for fear of an atcame out with a keg of Whiskey, and created them all. In a short time, howtack from the Indians.

In this perilous situation they suffered ever, after the whiskey was drank some of them began to murmur, and to say that many privations, until peace was restored, in 1783. After that period many of the the old rascal was left off too easy, and he old inhabitants returned, with increased ought to be set up as a target to he shot at. Some were for tarring and leathering him, numbers of emigrants, and the country but others took his part, and said ha had improved so rapidly as soon to supply the This was the more an evil, as they used selves. After this it was proposed and selved in middlesely for his brillier, and that they should march off, right him with some very sharp sailing the great demand for it, it was the away to Ben V elle' of Fayette county, by or the subject, this head away to Ben V elle' of Fayette county, by or the subject, this head the excise officer there, and catch and try or the subject, this head the excise officer there, and catch and try be was the subject. principle article of trade, and became an the excise officer there, and catch and try article of trade, and became an the excise once intro, and cach and ry , prove and became an the excise once intro, and cach and ry , prove and the second and ry , prove and the second and the man who had plenty of whiskey accordingly, taking Regan along, but when the second or the second ingle, they are used to be accordingly to the second of the se in those times, was regarded by his fel- they arrived at Well's house, he was not low-citizens nearly in the same light as is the man now who has more money than his neighbors. I am astonished when I look back and to reize upon Wells. Next morning he

reflect upon the quantities of it that were taken, but during the night, as Re-used. It was the medicine for almost every gan had escaped, and Wells was very ry disease, and was a constant beverage wherever people met together, whether to assist each other in labor or amusement. At military trainings; at elections, funerals and weddings ; at raisings, log-rollings, grubbing frolics; in harvest fields and at corn huskings, in short wherever the peo-

submissive with them, they left him uff without further molectation. The next stack was made on Captain Webs ter, of Stoystown, the excise officer for Somerset county, by about one hundred and fifty men from Westmorland .---they took his commission from him, and good story : made him promise never again to act as " A certain editorial friend of ours, a men

The insurgents, by a pumerous body of the The excise officers resumed their digits, The Whiskey Insurrection. The following address on the subject of dwelling house of General Neville, the exclusion of President with no further apposition. The welling house of General Neville, the exclusion of President were taken to Philadel Print. In Mount Pleasant, Westmoreland county, wile was aware of their coming, and pre-fraction with index the diministration of President in Section 2015. pared an armed fores to defend himself dent Washington, and there in order to He warned them to denist, or be would expose them and mortify sheir, feelings, fire on them. They advanced, however, fire were marched through some of the the table and looked over the farmer's loud that she won dered whether the sound gree, an actor in one of those scenes of and Capt. M'Ferland was shot dead. The principle streets, with while paper stuck wards, returned to resume the stiant. on their hats. They were afterwards Neville, in the meantime, had shandoned the Federal Court ; two only, ware convicted and venterred to be hanged; the the house, and the assnitants, meeting with one for treason and the other for interceptthe house, and the assumants, morning and one for treason and the other for intercept-no resistance, set fire to it and burned it ing and Breaking open the United States

what is called the Whiskey Insurrection, down. In the year 1794. I will give you a short secount of the first settlement of this part Philip Regan; the deputy excise officer while to the laws. The others were about to take of Pennsylvania, with the manners, cus-in Westmoreland county. The stack was goined, with the others were ac-in the night, by a numerous bout of the laws. The others were actoms, and habits which the settlers acquir-ad under the peculiar circumstances in which they were placed. The settlement and had prepared himself with a humber been led by a few hat headed and had prepared himself with a homory had been led by a few hot headed, appiring, commenced about the year 1769. The of guns, and one is two ment. The firing political demigogoes, who headed, appiring, whole country at that time was an entire commenced from the house, and the assail, upirity to such a height, as at one time to wilderness, covered with a heavy growth anis fired at it some time without officer on measured upin to the country. either sule. The insurgents then set free to Regar's barn, which they burned down.

force of one hundred and fily men, return-ad to renew the attack. After some part in was a Welch pot-girl, who, being extremely poor in her own country, journeyed to London to better her fortune, and became erraut to a brawer. While she, was in the numble capacity, the wife of her masdy not son after, lets her heir the bis pro-perty, which is said to have smouthed to betypen \$20,000 and \$20,000. Auongst those who frequented the tap at the browety may a Mr. Hyde, then a poor barris-ter, who conceined the project of furging a matrimonial ellippes with her. He aseeded, and soon led the brewey's midow to the altar. Mr. Hyde being endewed with grant alents, and now at the com-mand of a large fortune, quickly, space in his, profession, becoming head of the Chanthere, so they set first to it, and borned, it Poromulated, Upon indicath of Alinetes, with all its contents. They left an anwith all its contents. They left an em- mature deals frustrated this support summation in the person of his amighte duchess. Her deughtere, howaver i were Queen Mary, the wile of William III and Queen Mary, the yile of William III and Queen Anne, built grant-dubling information ci-de-pant poly in from Waley, and wearing in succession the grown of England.

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ple met, and whatever they met to do, made nim promise never again to source ["A certain editorial friend of ours, a men-they must have whickey. Owing to the collector of excise. An attempt was made ber of the legal provestion, and excessively perilous times through which they had by some of the party to fire his hayatacks, modest, as mode if more any intervented by others of them be-passed, and from the very nature of the fore any inner was done. They marched be whom, for the source of the of preventing termines through any attract of the source of the employments in a new country, the people fore any injury was done. They marched which, we will call by the assumed name of preventing, second and a shahit of doing almost all their off boinewards, taking Webster a few in result of the assumed name of "How came you to be detained so late? You were expected last night. And where is brother R....?" "Brother R. is sick," replied Mr. N., "and I had to come alone. Five miles from this my horse gave out, and I had to become so cold and weary that I found it necessary to ask a farmer not far from to give me a night's lodging, which for Tom the Tinker, was of unquestionance faitgued, soon began to not, and anow un-lovalty with the whiskey boys; whilet those who would not were branded as sweet delights of a louging for the traitors to this new deity, and to their country. faitgued, soon began to uorl, and show up bed at anytime, at the same time, phinting tim to the back part of the room, whither Caxter illrning his eyes, behald three beds neither separated by a partition, nor, cut-tain from the room where he sat nor, from each other, the middle one of which seem ed designated by the farmer's hand. This was a sumper to our friend's mo He looked at the farmer to see if he was in earnesti and evidently no due was sver more so. Busides, snother glaure about the house invested the fact that there was no dilust place for bads in it, and that the whole family were evidently scorpupodal ed in these three and a trandle bed. What to do fre did nov know. The family did norspieur is understand his hestintion, and hor appear to understatut ris restatistic and his fully and drowsiness was so great, that finally, taking it for granted that his good people of the house and the young lady especially would look particular hard ry, conducted by the excise officers, were lady especially would look particular har scouring the country for whiskey boys. went back to the middle widdle himself, h went back to the middle bed and promed ed with the utmost alacrity to strip of nost, vests and pants, and jump into it. But alse for homan calculations in He was not more than half way between the floor and bed before the young ludy sailed after him, "Why, Mr. Caxter, that's mosh er's bed you are getting into ! Mr. Caxter covered his head in the sheets, and whether he recovered his self porsession sufficiently to change beds before morning, still remainsth a mys HAVE BEER BUCK IN THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PRO

The man came round from his side of her. There was a breathless silence. The "There ! Ten, d'ye see ?" dropping of a pin might almost have been "Yes, it does say ten," replied the man ;

heard. Then the fine, emphatic tones of and yet it seems to me there are eleven.the preacher filled the growded room. I am sure I have always thought so." "Doesn't it say ten here ?" inquired Mr. Wade, with marked impatience in his you, that ye love one emother."

but he now sunk back in his seat. This "Well, what more do you want? Can't | was the Eleventh Commandment.

The sermon ws s deep, searching, yet af-"O, yes, I believe the Bible ; and yet it fectionate and in pressive. The preacher strikes me somehow that there must be uttered nothing that could in the least eleven commandments. Hasn't one been wound the brother and sister whose hospi-

tality he had part aken of, but he said much Now this was too much for brother and that smote upon their hearts, and made sister W. to bear. Such ignorance of sa- them painfully conscious that they had not cred matters they thought unpardonable shown as much kindness to the stranger A long lecture followed; in which the man as he had been exititied to receive on the

with divine indignation. At its close, he suffered most from mortification of feeling. modestly asked if he might not have the To think that they should have treated the was made, and the kitchen replenished farmer, smiling, "I am unable to speak as Bible to read for an hour or two before re- Presiding Elder of the District after such tiring for the night. This request was a fashion, was deep ly humiliating, and the companies to work their little fields of excise man, These stipulations were a-This had the effect to call an answering granted with more pleasure than any of idea of the whole af fair getting abroad, in- corn, with their guns on their shoulders, greed to, reduced to writing, and signed by

> ings throughout the whole period of ser-At last the sermou was over, the ordi-

nance administered, and the benediction tort him on spiritual things, and he did pronounced. Brother W. did not know ter and warm himself. Assent was given, to which they both now looked with but so most earnestly for ten or fifteen min- what was best for him to do. He never and both went into the kitchen. The little expectancy. If he did come, why utes. But he could not see that his words was more at a loss in his life. Then Mr. wife looked daggers at this untimely in. the man would have to put up with poor- made much impression and he finally left N. descended from the pulpit, but he did of provision. Unfortunately about this his guest, lamenting over his ignorance and not step forward to meet him. How could time, or a little before, they began to con-

he do that? Others gathered around and shook hands with him, but still he linger-

"Where is brother W. ?" he at length heard asked. It was the voice of the min-

"Here he is," said one or two, opening the way to where the farmer stood. The preacher advanced, and, catching

and her husband sat whistling the air of Grace was said over the meal by Mr. W. "Auld Lany Syne," while he thought of and then the coffee was poured out, the the words of the hymn-"When I can bread helped and the meat carved. read my title clear," and felt as if he could order the stranger off without any further at the table, who had been brightened the farmer.

The homely meal was at last concluded grace the minister's receptiou. Charley -the man thanked them kindly for the was full of talk, and the parents felt a muhospitality he had received, and opened the door to go. But it was quite dark, and their humble guest, who noticed him parclouds, denoting a storm, filled the hea- ticularly, though he had not much to say. -?" vens-

"You say it is full three miles to D____ ?"

"I do," replied Mr. W. coldly, "I said so when you first stopped, and you ought to have pushed on like a prudent man .---You could have reached there before it was quite dark."

"But I was cold and hungry, and might have fainted by the way."

The manner of saying this touched the farmer's feelings a little.

"You have warmed me and fed me. for which I am thankful. Will you not bestow another act of kindness upon one who is in a strange place, and if he goes out in the darkness, may loose himself and perish in the cold ?" innocently-

The poculiar form in which this request was made, and the tone in which it was uttcred, put it out of the power of the farmer | said, as if in doubt. to say no.

"Go in there and sit down." he answered, pointing to the kitchen, "and I will see my wife and hear what she says."

And Mr. W. went into the parlor where the supper table stood, covered with a snow-white cloth, and displaying his wife's set of blue sprigged chins, that was only brought out on special occasions.

The tall mould candles were burning thereon, and on the hearth blazed a cheerful fire.

"Hasn't that old fellow gone yet ?" ments. Did you ever read the Bible, sir ?" asked Mrs. W. She heard his voice as he ddressing the stranger. returned from the door.

"No. and what do you suppose ? He wants us to let him stay all night."

"Indeed we'll do no such thing ! can't have the like of him in the house, no you not mistaken about there being only how. Where could be sleep ?"

"Not in the best room, even if Mr. N. should not come. "No. indeed !"

rance of the Bible!" "But really I don't see, Jane, how we oan turn him out of doors. He doesn't look like a very strong man, and its going to one corner of the room where the dark and cold, and full three miles good book lay upon a small mahogany and the minister-for pone doubted his real

gone on while he had daylight, and the volume before him, and opened to that reading of schapter in the Bible succeed. advanced him to it."

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ed astonishment, and exclaimed.

had not arrived. "Where is Mr. N----?" inquired a doz-There was a fine little boy six years old en voices, as a little crowd gathered around

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up and dressed in his best, in order to "He hasn't come yet. Something has detained him. But I still look for himindeed, I fully expected to find him here." tual pride in showing him off, even before ge in and keep a good look-out for the "Come Charley," said Mr. W., after the minister from the window near which he meal was over, and he sat leaning back in usually sat. Others, from the same cause.

mamma learned you last Sunday ?" ing house was soon filled, though one after Charley started off without further another still came dropping in. The farmer. who turned towards the door every vitation, and repeated very accurately two or three verses, of a new camp meeting time it opened, was a little surprised to see hymn, that was just then very popular. his guest of the previous night enter, and "Now let us hear you say the commandcome slowly along the aisle, looking from ments, Charley," spoke up the mother, well side to side, as if in search of a vacant seat.

pleased with her child's performance. very few of which were now left. Still ad-And Charley repeated them with the vancing, he finally got within the little enaid of a little prompting. closed altar. and ascending to the pulpit, "How many commandments are there ?" took off his old grey overcoat and sat down. asked the father. By this time Mr. W. was at his side. The child hesitated, and then looking up

and his hand upon his arm. at the stranger, near whom he sat, said, "You musn't sit here. Come down and I will show you a seat," he said, in an ex-

"How many are there ?" cited tone. The man thought for some moments, and "Thank you." returned the man in "Eleven, are there not ?" here." And the man remained immove-

his chair, "can't you repeat the pretty hymn

"Eleven !" ejaculated Mrs. W., looking able. towards the man with unfeigned surprise. Mr. W. feeling embarrassed, went down,

"Eleven !" said her husband with more rebuke than astonishment in his voice .---sist him in making a forcible ejection, of "Is it possible, sir, that you do not know" the man from the place he was descorahow many commandments there are ?- ting. Immediately upon his doing so, me-you know, of course." the desk, opened the hymn book. His

"Ten," replied the child. voich thrilled to the finger ends of brother "Right, my son," returned Mr. W., W., as, in a distinct and impressive manlooking with a smile of approval. "Right | ner, he gave out the hymn beginning-There isn't a child of his age in ten miles Help us to help each other, Lord, who can't tell you there are ten command-

Each other's cross to bear ; Let each his friendly aid afford, And feel a brother's care.

The congregation rose after the stranger "When I was a little boy I used to read had read the entire hymn, and had repeatit sometimes. But I am sure I thought ed the first two lines for them to sing .-there were eleven commandments. Are Brother W. usually started the tunes .-metre tune. Discovering his mistake at Sister W. lifted up har hands in unfeign, the second word, he balked and tried it a-

gain, but now he stumbled on short metre. A musical brother here came to his aid. "Could any one believe it ! Such igno and led off with an air that suited the mea-Mr. W. did nos reply, but he rose, and sure in which the hymn was written.

After singing, the congregation kneeled

The day was cold, and Mr. W., after be- here to give me a night's lodging, which a duty, or excise of four pence per gallon coming thoroughly chilled, concluded to he was kind enough to do. I thought I Find had are the bound of the b was still three miles off, but it happened than I supposed." followed his example, and the little meet-

This explanation was satisfactory to all parties, and, in due time, the congregation it a great oppression, and tyranical beyond dispersed, and the Presiding Elder went endurance. "What," said they, "shall we, home with brother and sister W. One thing is certain, however, the story never got out for some years after the worthy iaxed for whiskey !" brother and sister had passed from their officers came round to collect the duty. labors, and it was then related by Mr. N. himself, who was rather eccentric, in his character, and, like numbers of his ministhei given to relate good stories.

Look Forward!

Use good means to attain to success, rely upon such means, and think more of them than of the end in view. 'The boy who turns to the end of his arithmetic and pomposed voice. "It is very comfortable wishes himself through it, makes but little progress; while he who works hard to conquer each new principle is soon master of the whole. The step before you is that

They who for cowards or traitors." to which you ought to attend. intending to get a brother 'official,' to as point to the high places of the world and ell youth to aim at arriving there do wrong ; they should only point to a posi- any length in opposing the collection of the tion that may be easily reached, and from that may point to another, and so on. Yet ustion, the Government sent out three inlax. How many are there, Charley ? Come, tel however, the man rose, and standing up at it may be well to show what that kind of paper before us, "the discoverer of the planot Neptune, was the son of a poor farmer however, was so high that they would not in Cornwall. Sir Wm. Cobitt, when a hear the Commissioners, and scarcely de- all persons, a few names only excepted, to boy, worked in hisfather's mill in Norfolk. Lucke's father was a brakeman at Barnsley conlpit. Professor Lee, of Cambridge, was in the early part of his life, a working carpenter. Lord Campbell and Dickner was that the law neither could be, nor would be to by those who had taken an active part to by those who had taken an active part und that the dignity and stability of the in the illegal movements. The command were both reporters for the Morning Chronde. Gibson, the scalptor, was a cabinet maker. Carlton was a poor Irish peasant's son, and has, painted his own life in "The | this menses was that a general convention Brother W. usually started the tunes. Poor Scholar," Cobien and Garlyle of citizens was called, to consider wheth-He tried this time, but went off on a long were both some of small farmers the one or they should submit to the law or resist in Sussex, the other in Dumfrieshire .---W.J. For was, at aslearly part of his

DELICATE PRAISE.-When Sir Matthew Hale was made Chief Justice, his contrils- from them, and a promise extorted from sion was brought to bin by Lord Claired, them that they would not again act in that stand, brought it to the table, and, push, character addressed the throna of Grace don, who told him that "if the king could

for 'Fom the 'Finker, was of unquestionable England had greatly exhausted the public treasury, and this was thought to be a tax that I was much nearer my journey's end that would assist the revenue with as little traitors to this new deity, and to their country, injury to the citizents as any other that

could be devised. The people, however, would not submit to it. They considered er the Government or the people must submit, and for the government to have dons so, under the circumstances, would who within twenty years have successhave been an end of Government. Nothfully contended with Great Britain on acing could restore order but the strong arm count of a tax on tea, now submit to be of the nation. The President called out When the excise the militia from the eastern part of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Vir-ginia. Upwards of five thousand men. they were bissed at and insplied, and threatened to be tarred and feathered if consisting ot infantry, cavalry, and a few they persisted in executing the duties of companies of Artillery, promptly obeyed office. Other officers were sent and the call of the President. The Pennsylterial brothren, fond of a good joke, and were treated in the same manner. Some vania and New Jersey troops came through Somerest, and halted in three divisions on few recommended submission to the laws. and that they should petition Congress for this side of the Chestnut Bridge. The advanced divison came on to where this redress of the grievances, but they were

disregarded. The popular frenzy was town now stands : the second divisionibresuch that the man who talked of submis- mained at Lobinger's Mills. They remainsion or moderation was in great danger of ed in their encampments for the space of getting his person abused, or his house eighty days ; during which time the caval-burned. Public meetings were held in ry, conducted by the excise officers, were different sections of the country, inflamma-tory speeches were made, and liberty poles But chiefly all those who had taken an raised, with such devices on them as these, active part in the late insurrectionary "Liberty, and no Excise ;" "No asylum movements, had either fled or secreted themselves, so that few could be found -

Thus a very great excitement was rais-The part of the army in the neighborhood then struck their tents and marched to the ed, and a large majority were willing to go forks of the Yough, in Washington county, Whilst affairs remained in this sitwhere they were met by the Maryland and Virginia troops who had come up through Cumberland and Uniontown, While fluential Commissioners to the disaffected incentive has doze. "Adams," says a counties, in order to persuade the citizens there, a few more of the insurgenta were to submit to the law. The excitement, taken. A proclamation was then issued calling on

sisted from insulting them. They were come forward at a certain time and place

plainly informed by the Commissioners and scoept of a general amnesty for all Government required that it should enforce obedience to the laws by the strong arm, if nothing else would do. The effect of it. The delegates assembled at Parkinson's ferry, (now Monongahela city.) in

should be brought in immediately by force, and that their commissions should be taken them that they would not again set in that the Westmorland companies that did so I tire hour. All the scientific men in Parks capitoly, and that if any resistance was had, the houor of commanding myself .-- are in a state of the highest excitements and Design and be burned out The army came here to the best of my it is said that immense sume have been after the army came here to the best of my it is said that immense sume have been after the army came here to the best of my it is said that immense sume have been after the army came here to the best of my it is said that immense sume have been after the affair way recollection, some time in October, 1794, fered to him to disclose the second of The fast drawing to a crisis.

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European papers state that there is now exhibiting in Paris a man named Jules Lebaire, who is the wonder of the arei-in Lebaire has, by some scientific process ing officers having now full assurance that the secret of which is not disclosed, such the citizens would submit to the laws, and oceded in depriving his body of its terident no longer resist the collectors, proposed to cy to gravitate, retaining the power: of ves the citizens that, if one or more militia calling it at will. He is, consequently encompanies in each county, would pledge abled to perform the most marvellous feats. themselves to the Government to support He walks, or rather glides, with nicked the Constitution and laws, when called up- feet, along the edge of a gigantic rases on they would remove the army from without sever raising the skin. He can amongst them. This proposition was glad- balance himself on his head on the point ly accepted to, for the oitizous were tired of the sharpest sword, and will stand on a of them, and the officers and men were delicate needle, placed point upwards, of them. I do not without even bending it. His last features, remember how many companies pleaged junping from the top of the Are de Tree themselves to support the laws, but one of omphe, and remaining in the air for an one and left about the latter end of November. is certainly wonderful, if true,