

MISCELLANEOUS.

The following attempt at metrical description, savours not so much of the beauties of refined poetry, as it is remarkable for its singularity and proximity, in particular instances, to nature and truth. It is from the pen of DIBDIN.

FROM THE PORT FOLIO.

I made a promise to be wise,
But 'twas a promise out of season;
So much so that I'm sure he lies,
Who says he *always* follows Reason.

I soon grew tir'd of Wisdom's dream
And turning from Pale melancholy,
Fell on the opposite extreme—
But I, at last soon grew tir'd of Folly.

Thus separate, what was next to do?
Perhaps 'twould keep them to their tether;
If I could work upon these two
To live in harmony together.

After, of course, a little strife,
'Twas settled without farther pother,
One should be treated as a wife,
And only as a mistress t'other.

Her portion of my joys and cares
Now each, by my appointment measures;
Reason---transacts my affairs,
And Folly manages my pleasures.

INSTRUCTIONS TO A PORTER.

YOU to whose care I've now consign'd
My house's entrance, caution use,
While you discharge your trust, and mind
Whom you admit, and whom refuse.

Let no rude passions enter here,
Passions the raging breast that storm,
Nor scornful PRIDE, Nor servile FEAR,
Nor Hate nor Envy's palid form

Should Av'rice call, you'll let her know,
Of heap'd up riches I've no store,
And that she has no right to go
Where Plutus has not gone before.

Lo! on a visit hither bent,
High plum'd Ambition stalks about:
But should he enter, sweet CONTENT
Will give me warning---turn him out.

Perhaps the Muse may pass this way,
And though full oft I've bent the knee,
And long invoc'd her magic sway,
Smit with the love of Harmony;

ALONE though she might please---yet still
I know she'll with ambition come,
With love of fame my heart she'll fill,
She'll break my rest---I'm not at home.

There is a rascal, old and hideous,
Who oft (and sometimes not in vain)
Close at my gate has watch'd assiduous,
In hopes he might admittance gain:

His name is CARE---If he should call,
Quick out of doors with vigor throw him,
And tell the miscreant, once for all,
I know him not, I ne'er will know him.

Perhaps then Bachus foe to Care,
May think he'll sure my favor win:
His promises of joy are fair
But false---you must not let him in.

But welcome that sweet power on whom
The young Desires attendant move,
Still flush'd with Beauty's vernal bloom,
Parent of joy, the *Queen of Love*.

O! You will know her, she has stole,
The lustre of my Delia's eye;
Admit her, hail her, for my soul
Breathes double life when she is nigh.

If, then, stern Wisdom at my gate
Should knock, with all her formal train,
Tell her I'm busy, she may wait,
Or, if she chooses---call again,

About the close of the revolutionary war in this country, several officers dined together at the house of Col. P---, a gentleman distinguished for pleasing manners and good sense. The bowl, the anecdote, the laugh and the song went round.

Lieut. Fitzpatrick related the following little incident very much in the following manner: "At the battle of Bunker's Hill, which, d---n their bull was Breed's hill a Scotchman named Frazier, almost as fond by G---, of rhyme as of rum, and as brave a fellow by the L---, as if he had been an Irishman, and G---d---n me, if there are braver on any continent; this d---d fool

stood next me in the ranks, (for I was then a Yankee volunteer as full of fight as the d---,) & after we had fortified with green hay by the L---, Frazier who had charged deep with hogo that morning, bawled out as the British were advancing,

"Now d---n it give us fair play,
"And down we'll mow'em like hay"
"Mow 'em we did, by G---, till their coats
G---d---n 'm to h---ll, were dyed over again"

Col. P---, who had served in the southern army, then related the following anecdote in this unusual way: "Tarleton was as you know an active officer; he was not a little vain of his exploits---tongs and bottle. He once observed to a young lady of South Carolina---bottle and tongs---that he most heartily wished---little tong and little bottle---he could once see that famous major Washington---Great tongs and little bottle---"You might have seen him" replied the young lady, "if you had turned your head at the battle of the Cowpens---Great tongs and great bottle."

When the laughter which followed this anecdote had ceased, Fitzpatrick exclaimed, "A good thing by G---, colonel, only you spoiled it with that G---d---d bottle and tongs. What was that for colonel?" "Oh, (answered the colonel) that was in the place of oaths, and permit me to say, had quite as much sense."

LAND FOR SALE.

Three Plantations consisting of
ELEVEN HUNDRED ACRES,
Handsomely situated on Buffalo Run, 3 miles from Bellefonte, in Centre County. The land is good and well watered. 150 acres upland, cleared; and 60 of Meadow. On the premises are 2 MILL SEATS, on one of which has been lately erected a SAW MILL, which is now in good order. Three Dwelling Houses, three Barns, and a large Orchard, with farming utensils, &c. &c.
For terms apply on the premises to the Proprietor.

GILBREATH KNOX.

May 28, 1814.

WOOL CARDING MACHINE.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the Public, that they are now about erecting a **NEW WOOL CARDING MACHINE**, which will be put in operation by the 15th of this inst. at Lewis Swinehart's saw Mill, in Potter township, Centre county, where Wool will be taken in and carded at the most reduced price.
Those who bring their Wool, must bring with it a sheet and one pound of grease to every ten pounds of Wool. The Cards are from Boston, and of the first quality. From the experience of the person whose duty it will be to attend the Machine, they are flattered with the hope of having it in their power to render general satisfaction.

LEWIS SWINEHART,
JOHN SMITH.

June 9, 1814.

TO PRINTERS.

For sale, a Printing press, and following type:

- Brevier,
- Long-Primer,
- Small Pica,
- Great-Primer,
- French Canon,
- Two line Brevier caps.
- Two Small Pica do.
- English Roman & Italic do. & Flowers;

TOGETHER WITH

- Cases,
- Stands,
- Composing sticks,
- Rules, and
- Furniture:

ALSO.

- An Imposing Stone,
- Paper Press, and
- Boards

For terms apply to Jno. BRINDLE, Pennsylvania, or to the subscriber.

W. BRINDLE.

MAY 11, 1814.

RAGS.

THE highest price that is given in CASH, will be paid for clean Linen and Cotton RAGS at this OFFICE.

124 DOLLARS BOUNTY.

FOURTH REGIMENT OF RIFLEMEN.

All stout, able-bodied men, look at this! You may have an opportunity of serving your country upon honorable and advantageous terms. Fifty dollars will be given at the time of enlistment; fifty dollars immediately on joining the regiment, and 24 dollars and

160 ACRES OF LAND

when discharged, besides the monthly pay of eight dollars, and one good and wholesome ration per day. You may have your choice, either to enlist for five years or during the war. A more liberal offer never was made you. Good and comfortable clothing will be provided, and every possible attention paid to your comfort. It will be recollected that all persons who enlist under the existing laws of congress, will be free from arrest or imprisonment for debt.

A Rendezvous has been opened at each of the following places, viz: Bellefonte, Aaronsburg, Mill-hall, and Philipsburg, where officers are ready to enlist men of the above description.

Any person bringing a recruit, not objectionable, shall immediately receive premium of eight dollars.

MUSICIANS

Will be employed on advantageous terms if immediate application be made at Bellefonte or Aaronsburg.

WM. G. GREEN,
Capt. 4th regt. Riflemen.

GEO. GETZ, 1st. Lieut. do. do.

A. VANDYKE'S

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the Saddle and Harness Making business in the borough of Bellefonte, at the corner of Market and Main streets, immediately opposite Mr. Alexander's tavern. He flatters himself from an attention to business, and the superior quality of his work, to merit a share in the public patronage.

P. S. All orders will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.
April 11, 1814.

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LYCOMING MAIL STAGE,

WILL start from the house of the subscriber (sign of the LION) in Williamsport, every Friday morning at five o'clock and arrive at Northumberland by six; leave Northumberland every Saturday morning at four and arrive at Williamsport by seven; leave Williamsport every Sunday morning at seven and arrive at Jersey Shore by eleven; leave Jersey Shore at one P. M. and arrive at Williamsport by five.

Dolls. Cts.

Fare from Northd. to Williamsport 2 25
From Williamsport to Jersey Shore 1 00
All intermediate distances seven cents per mile.

JAMES CUMMINGS.

April 22, 1814.
Freight on all kinds of Baggage to be paid when entered on the way-bill, and to be at the risk of the owner.

J. KLINE,

TAYLOR and LADY'S HABIT MAKER,
(Late from Philadelphia)

RESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants of Bellefonte and its vicinity that he has commenced the above business in Bellefonte, at the House of R. T. Stewart, Esq. He flatters himself that from his attention to business, and his former experience, that he will give general satisfaction.
Bellefonte March 29, 1814.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Preparing for the Press,
A WORK, TO BE ENTITLED,
THE TWO CAMPAIGNS,

Being a detail, of the events of the war, by sea and land, from its commencement to the first of January 1814, price half bound, fifty cents each copy, of 96 pages, 12 mo.
The continued demand for the "First year's war" has rendered a second edition necessary. It is therefore intended to extend it to the end of the second campaign, under the above title.

It will be forwarded, by the mail in sheets, at thirty and a half cents each copy.

Distant printers, who wish to publish the above work, may have permission for that purpose, on very liberal terms by application to the "editor of the Military Monitor New York"

LABORERS WANTED.

Good wages will be given to a number of industrious, sober men for clearing land, working in the Coal Mine, &c. &c. It will not be so material to the employer whether he pays them every day, after the work is done, or by the week. Any person of the above description, will meet with good encouragement by applying to the undersigned at Little Mosanon Establishment on the north side of the West Branch of the Susquehanna.

HERRMAN YOUNG.

P. S. Good roads have been opened from Milesburg across; and also from Philipsburg and Clearfield to the above establishment. Store-goods and provisions are always kept for the accommodation of people employed.

20 DOLLARS

REWARD.

Deserted this day, June 1, from the Rendezvous at Bellefonte,

DAVID THARE,

A private in the 4th Rifle Regt. Lorn in Duches county, state of New York, and by profession a Shoemaker. He is full six feet high, about thirty nine years old---complexion very dark, sharp nose, black eyes, and dark hair; was enlisted on the 24th ult. at Mill Hall, in this county. His clothes (having none belonging to the United States) cannot be minutely described. He had on a light grey long coat with large gilt buttons, a pair of coarse Home-made tow trousers, cross-barred, and a pair of half boots, very short and old.

It is earnestly hoped that all citizens favorable to the interests of their country, will make use of some exertions to ensure his apprehension, as every recent desertion appears purposely to defraud government. There are now upwards of one thousand deserters running at large, so that every suspicious character ought to be taken up and strictly examined.

Whoever apprehends said deserter, shall receive the above Reward, & all reasonable expences for securing or delivering him into the custody of any United States' officer.

WM. G. GREEN, Capt. 4th. R. R.
Bellefonte, June 1, 1814.

20 DOLLARS

REWARD.

DESERTED on the night of the 24th instant, from the Rendezvous at Bellefonte,

JAMES KASCADEN,

A private in the 4th Rifle Regiment, twenty one years old, six feet, one inch high; yellow complexion, dark eyes and dark hair, and by profession a laborer. His clothing (not having uniform) cannot well be recollected further than his having a Wool Hat, Home-made Trowsers, and it is believed a Roundabout or Coatee.

It is earnestly hoped that citizens will exert themselves in apprehending said deserter. He enlisted on Saturday last, and his premature desertion induces a belief that he may probably again enlist, to defraud the United States. He said he was born in Northumberland county, Pennsylvania.

Any person apprehending said deserter shall receive the above reward, and all reasonable expences paid for delivering him into the hands of any officer of the United States Army.

WM. G. GREEN, Capt. 4th R. R.
Bellefonte, May 28, 1814.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Samuel Wilson deceased, are requested to make payment immediately; and all those having demands against said estate, will please to present their accounts properly authenticated.

GEORGE BRESSLER, Adm'r.

CATHARINE WILSON, Adm'r. &c.
MAY 28, 1814.

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NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Mr. Wm. McClure, late of Spring township, Centre county, dec. are requested to come forward immediately, and discharge the same; and those having demands against said estate, will please to bring them forward properly attested for settlement before the first day of July next.

R. T. STEWART, Adm'r.
Bellefonte, March 9, 1814.

PRINTING,

OF ALL KINDS,

Neatly executed at this office, with accuracy and dispatch.