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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 22, 1838.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 2.- No. 25.

UNITED STATES ARMY. RECRUITING SERVICE.

WANTED for the United States Army, a fe able-bodied citizens, between the ages of 18 and 35 years, being about five feet six inches high, of good character, and of respectable standing among their warden, and of respectable standing among their ow-citizens. None need apply to enter the ser, but those who are determined to serve the period of their enlistment—which is only three years honestly and faithfully.

This table shows the amount of pay which enlisted soldiers, ac-cording to their respective grades, are entitled to receive for their

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acrvices....

To the Sergeant-Major, Quarter-Mas-ter Sergeant, Chief Musician, and Chief Bugler—each To the 1st Sergeant of a company And all other Sergeants—cach

Corporals..... Buglers Musicians Farriers and Blacksmiths 10 120 360 Artificers

Besides the monthly pay, as above stated, one ra-tion per day is allowed every soldler, which is amply sufficient for his subsistence—also, a large supply of comfortable and genteel clothing. Good quarters and fuel are at all times furnished; and every attention will be paid to making those men-who may enlist and are determined to serve, their country in good And are determined to serve their country in January and are determined to serve their situation. The best medical attendance is always, provided for the sick soldier; and no deduction of pay is made aduring the period he is funable to perform his duty. Should the soldier be disabled in the line of his duty. The laws provide a pension for him.

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By the above it is seen that the pay and allowances are respectable, and that, with prudence and economy, the mouthly, pay of the soldier may be laid up—as every thing requisite for his comfort and convenience is furnished by the Government, including his sugar and coffee. The prudent—soldier, therefore, may readily save from \$800 to \$500 during his short en distinct of Frency; and at the expiration of the term layers. he can, if he chooses, purchase a small farm in any of the Western States, and there settle himself comforta-bly, on his own land, for the rest of his life. RECRUTTING RESPICTIONS, Carlisle, in the France Building, East Main Street, formerly used as the Volunteer printing office.

December 4, 1837.—if

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The sum of TWO DOLLARS will be given to any citizen, Non-commissioned officer, or Soldier, who shall bring to this Rendezvous an able-bodied recruit, well fipmed, sound, and otherwise duly qualified, (as above described) for the duties of a soldier, and who shall be regularly enlisted.

Forwarding and Commission Elouse.

WEAVER & WILLER. HAVE taken that large and commodious WARE-HOUSE, lately erected on the Canal- and Rail Road, below the foot of Chestont street, Harrisburg, where their arrangements are such that they can at all times forward produce and merchandize with promptness and despatch, to the following places, viz:

Philadelphia, Pittsburg. Colored bia, Baltimore. Constant, Chambersburg, and intermediate places.

They have lately entered into arrangements so as to tenable them to send any produce or goods by way of the Pennsylvania Canal and Columbia Railroad, to Philadelphia, at the same prices charged by other

Philadelphia, at the same prices charged by other companies running on the Union canal, thus gaining three days in time, and delivering goods in Broad street, avoiding the usual expense of hauling from the Schuylkill.

THEY WILL PURCHASE Grain, Flour, and country produce of every description, and keep constantly on hand coal, plaster, fish and salt for sale.

April 2, 1838.—tt.

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New Arrangement

Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Susquehan THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public in general that he still continues to occupy that large and commodious Warehouse, formerly kept by Henry Walters, Esq. and feecatly by M. Burke, where he is ready to receive and forward produce of all describing a daily line of Union Canal decked boats, of the first-class from each place, and delivers goods in three and a half days from the time of departure. Goods will be received at the warehouse of Charles Humphreys and Co. Walnut street wharf, Schuylkill, Philadelphia, and Bolton's & Co. Fairmount dam.

N. B.—Goods will also be received at the above places and forwarded by the same line in connection with the Susquelanna Canal packet and freigh float company to Northumberland, Williamsport, Danville, and Wilkesbarre, and all other intermediate places along the Susquelanna. Merchants may be assured of having their goods forwarded immediately. The subscriber will endeavor by strict attention to merit a share of patronage, which is most respectfully.

OWEN McCABE.

Harrisburg, April 3, 1828. na Transportation Line.

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For Sale.

Contemplating a change of residence, I offer for sale the following property

THE FARM on which I reside, (Rockland) containing 260 Acres of Land.
THE FARM adjoining Rockland and opposite, containing 300 do. do.

THE FARM on which P. Palmer resides, containing 500 do. do.
THE LOWER FARM on the Sharpsburg and
Hagerstown road, 150 do. do.
ONE HUNDRED ACRES of Woodland adjoin-

ing the above, 100 do. do.
Also, the NEW DWELLING HOUSE in Hagers Also, the NEW DWELLING HOUSE in Hagerstown, erected on Prospect street.

The above farms have good buildings, a due portion of woodland attached to each, and all in a good state of cultivation. More valuable property as to soil, productiveness and situation cannot be offered in Washington county, Maryland. A further description is considered unnecessary, as those persons desirous to purchase will of course visit the property and judge for themselves. The Farms will be sold separately or together, and a liberal credit given for most of the purchase money. The above property is equi-distant from fagerstown and Williamsport—6 miles from each, and within from one to six miles of 12 or 15 mills.

12 or 15 mills. F. TILGHMAN, Rockland.

March 12, 1838.

FOR RENT.

THAT large and commodious TAVERN STAND, formerly in the occupancy of C.E. R. Davis, situated on the corner of Main and Bedford streets, opposite the jail. Said house has long been accupied as a Tavern, and is well worthy the attention of a person competent to keep a good house, the buildings being extensive and calculated to give comfortable accommodation to sojourners, &c. very extensive stabling, and a first rate well of water in the yard. This property will be let on advantancious terms to a

12, 1838.

HARDWARE



JACOB SENER,

Returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Carlisle and adjoining country, for the most liberal patronage which has been bestowed upon him, and wishes to inform the public generally that he has replenished his stock of Goods, and flatters himself that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all who will call at his Store, both in quality and price of goods; as he is resolved to sell low for each resolved to sell low for eash.

Call at the old well known Stand of L. Harlan, in
North Hanover Street, and examine his stock of Goods; as he has a general and complete assortment of Hardware,

CUTLERY, PAINTS, OILS, &C. Also, a large assortment of Griffin's Double Ro 12 144 432 Steel Passmore and Newton Darlington's Corn and Grass Scythes.

He has also the New Cumberland Nails—but call and examine, each one for himself. Carlisle, May 14, 1838.—3m.

SPLENDID LOTTERIES ············/FOR ····MAY

For the benefit of the Town of Wellsburg.

Class No. 3, for 1838.

be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, 5th GRAND SCHEME.

GRAND SCHEME.

CAPITAL—\$50,000—\$10,000—\$6,000—\$5,000
\$1,000—\$2,500—\$2,000—25 of \$1,000, &c.

Tickets only \$10—Halves \$5.—Quarters \$2 50.

Gertificates of packages of 25. Whole Tickets \$130.

Do. do. 25 Hall do. 32 5.

Do. do. 25 Quarter do. 32 5.

Virginia State Lottery. the benefit of the Mechanical Benevolent Society of Norfolk. Class No 3, for 1838. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, May

12,1858.

Brilliant Scheme.

CAPITAL 40,000 dollars—15,000 do.—10,000 do -2,500—2,200—2,000—75 of 1,000—75 of Tickets only \$10-Half \$5-Quarter \$2,50.

Virginia State Lottery,

Virginia State Lottery,

For the benefit of the Monotogalia Academy,
Class No. 3 for 1838.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Virginia, Saturday the
19th of May, 1858.

Sphendid Scheme:

Highest Prize 30,000 Dollars—10,000 do.—5,000—
3,000—3,327—3,000—2,500—40, prizes of 2000, &c.

Tickets only \$10—halves \$5—quarters \$2.50.

Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets 130
Do. do. 25 half do 65
Do. do, 25 quarter; do 32 50

Virginia State Lottery, For the benefit of the farmer of the farmer of the farmer No. 3, for 1838.

to be drawn at Alexandria, Virginia, on Saturday,
May 26, 1838.

14 drawn Numbers, in each Package.

Grand Scheme:

CAPITAL 30,000 Dollars—10,000 do.—6,000—5,000 -4,000-3,000-2,500-2,120-2,000-25 prizes of 1,000 25 dos of 500, &c.
Tickets 10 dollars—half 5 dollars—quarters 2,50. of 25 whole tickets

Do. do. 25 half do 60
Do. do. 25 quarter do 30
Orders for tiekets and shares or certificates of Orders for tickets and shares or certificates of packages in the above magnificent scheme, will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us.

Address

D. S. GREGORY & Co. Managers, Washington City, D. C

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland

county.

county.

The undersigned, appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions, as Visitors to the Poor-house and House of Employinent of said county, respectfully beg leave to submit this their first report:

Within a few days past, in discharge of the duty assigned them, the undersigned proceeded to said establishment, and were politely conducted through the the entire building and inspected cach apartment, and also the farm and premises attached. They found those who are there, supported by the public bounty, comfortable and contented. The apartments were elean and well ventilated, and every thing in order, Every arrangement appeared to be judicious, and the whole discipline of the establishment excellent. Many of those enjoying its advantages were cheerfully engaged in various employments suitable to their ability. On the whole, we believe the Institution fully meets the intentions of its establishment, the expectations and wishes of the benevolent, and affords comfort to those who are so unfortunate as to require from the community an asylum to protect them from misery and want.

Biddle, former proprietors of the Carlisle Herald, for subscription, Job-work, or Advertising, arg hereby notified that their accounts have been placed in the hands of Thomas Trimble, Esq. for collection. They intended that their accounts have been placed in the hands of Thomas Trimble, Esq. for collection. They intended that their accounts have been placed in the hands of Thomas Trimble, Esq. for collection. They intended that their accounts have been placed in the hands of Thomas Trimble, Esq. for collection. They intended that their accounts have been placed in the hands of Thomas Trimble, Esq. for collection. They are requested to make payment without delay, and save costs.

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-Wm. M. Henderson,

George McFeely, > Visitors George Floming, Cumberland county, ss.



1838.

I do certify the above to be a true copy taken fir mithe original, as filed. In testimony whereof, I have hereto put my signature and affixed the seal of the Court of General Quarter-Sessions in and for said county, the 27th of April,

THOS. CRAIGHEAD, Clerk of Quarter Sessions.

NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the estate of William

Lindsey, late of West Pennsborough township, deceased, having been issued to the subscriber in due form of law, residing in said township, all persons indebted to the estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES LINDSEY, Administrator. April 12, 1838.—3w.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that letters testamentary on the estate of Adam Reces, late of Southampton township, Cumberland country, deceased, have issued in due form of law, to the subscriber, who resides in the aforesaid township. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said deceased, are requested to make known the same without delay; and those indebted to said estate to pay their said debts to CONRAD CLEVER, Ex. r. April 16, 1838.—6w. 20.

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Pashiona blu SILK & FUR HAT

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HENRY J. KELLY. ETURNS his sincere thanks to the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, for the liberal-patronage which has been bestowed upon him, and solicits a continuance of the same. His shop is now situated in

East High Street. adjoining the Drug Store of Samuel Ellibtt on the east, and John H. Weaver & Co's. store on the west, where he will constantly keep on land a large assortment of Fashionable

Fur and Silk Hats,

CONSISTING OF Otter, Seal, Nutria, Muskrat, Plain Russia and Brush

HATS, OF ALL COLOURS, All of his own manufacturing, which he will dispos

of at low priens.

He flatters himself that, by strict attention to business and a disposition to please, to merit and receive a share of public patronage. ...N.B. Militagy caps will be manufactured to order on reasonable terms. Carlisle, April 9, 1838. tf.

new chieap goods. At the New Wholesale and Retail Store of ARNOLD & CO.

Messrs. ARNOLD & CO. would respectfully in form the citizens of Carlisle and its feinity, that they have just received from the cities of New-York & Philadetphia, and are now opening a large and splen did assortment of British, French, and American

DRY-GOODS,

CONSISTING OF Coths and Cassinicres,

Vestings, Summer Cloths, Peruvian fancies, and other goods suitable for gentleman's wear. Also, superior Italian Lutestring, Gros de Naps, Gros de Swiss, and a large assortment of FIGURED SILKS,

Satins, &c. &c.

The public are respectfully invited to call and judge for themselves, as they will find their goods decidedly CHEAPER than they can be purchased elsewhere. Carlisle, May 1, 1838.

MANSION HOUSE HOTEL

South west corner of Main & Pitt sts. Carlisle, Pa

George Ferree,

HAVING taken the above named establishm (formerly kept by Mr. George Aughinbaugh,) respectfully solicits his friends and the public generally to favor him with their custom. The house is large and convenient, containing upwards of FORT I is extensive and convenient, capable of holding up

is extensive and convenient, capable of holding upwards of 70 horses, worthy the attention of Drovers, being in a central and excellent part of the town for the sale of horses.

Drovers, Farmers, Pedlers, and Travellers are invited to give him a call.

He hopes by strict attention and moderate charges to render general sat sfaction.

Carlisle, April 9, 1838.

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Délinquents Look Out!!! ALL persons indebted to the late firm of Hitner & Biddle, former proprietors of the Carlisle Herald, for subscription, Job-work, or Advertising, are hereby notified that their accounts have been placed in the hands of Thomas Trimble, Esq. for collection. They

April 2, 1838.—Gw.

ARNOLD & CO.

HAVE a large assortment of Irish, Table, Towling, Russia and Burlap LINENS. 6-4-7-4 and 8-4 Table Diaper. A very superior article of 8-4-10-4 & 12-4 German and Irish Sheeting, all of which they offer wholesale or retail uncommonly low for eash. May 1, 1858.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of Administration, pendente lite, upon the estate of James Bentty, late of Newton township, deceased, have been granted in due form, by the Register of Cumberland county, to John Beatty and John Shannon, of said county. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same to us without delay—and those indebted are requested to settle and discharge their accounts.

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JOHN BEATTY,
JOHN SHANNON,
April 2, 1838.—6w.

NOTICE.

MY creditors will take notice that I have applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws, and said court have appointed Monday the 13th day of August, 1838, for the hearing of me and my creditors, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN. April 9, 1838.-3w.5

HAIR CLOTH,

Summer Caps,
For sale by CHAS BARNITZ. WRAPPING YARN, for sale by CHAS. BARNITZ.

RAISINS, by the box, for sale by CHAS, BARNIJZ May 14.

TERMS. The "CARLISLE HERALD & EXPOSITOR" will issued every Tuesday afternoon, at Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

Thetters addressed to the editor on business MUST BE POST PAID, otherwise they will re-

AGENTS.

The following named persons have been appointed agents for the "Carlisle Herald & Expositor," Agents for the "Carlisle Herald & Exposito
whom payment for subscription and advertise
was be made. can be made.

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JOHN WUNDERLICH, Esq. do. do.

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R. WILSON, Esq. Mechanicsburg,

WILLIAM RUNSHA, Esq. Hopewell,

Oo. B. STURGEON, Esq. Churchtown,

do.

Dr. Asa White, New Cumberland,

THOS. BLACK, Esq. Bloomfield, Perry county.

A. BLACK, Esq. Landisburg,

do.

POETRY.



"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care." . THE WORLD TO COME.

BY BOWRING If all our hopes and all our fears Were prisoned in life's narrow bound; If traveller's through this vale of tears, We saw no better world beyond; Oh! what would check the rising sigh, What earthly thing could pleasure give? Oh! who could venture then to die-Oh who would venture then to live?

Were life a dark and desert moor, Where mists and clouds eternal spread Their gloomy veil behind, before, And tempests thunder overhead; Where not a sunbeam breaks the gloom, And not a flow ret smiles beneath, Who could exist in such a tomb-Who dwell in darkness and in death?

And such were life without the ray Of our divine religion given; Tis this that makes our darkness day :- dul makes our earth a heaven. Bright is the golden sun above. And beautiful the flowers that bloom. And all is joy, and all is love, Reflected from the world to come.

. A SKETCH.

The solemn thunder rolled Along the vaulted sky: Deep clouds like whirlwinds strolled In awful grandeur by. Red lightnings burst the gloom, Above the startled world, And from the ocean's womb The roaring waves were hurled.

From out the bursting clouds, That hung against the sky, Like perished nation's shrouds. The winds went roaring by. As they would rend the sea And waste it in the air, O dreadful 'twere to see The frightened vessel there !

The sky is bright and blue, The gloomy clouds are gone; With a gentle motion too, The waves are bounding on: The moon sheds down her beams Upon the ocean's breast, So calmly still, it seems Her lover there at rest;

Where are the gallant crew Who with their strong ship fled, Beneath the water's blue They're slumbering with the dead! Above the coral grave The sounding waters go-Their dirge is in the wave, Their requiem in its flow.

STANZAS.

"How have you thought of me?" How have I thought of thee?—as flies . The dove to seek her mate, Trembling lest some rude hand has made Her sweet home desolate; Thus doth my bosom seek in thine, The only heart that throbs with mine.

How have I thought of thee?—as turns The flower to meet the sun, E'en though, when clouds and storms ariso, It be not shone upon; Thus, dear one, in thine eye I see The only light that beams for me.

How have I thought of thee ?-as thinks The mariner of home, When doomed through many a dreary waste Of waters yet to roam, Thus doth my spirit turn to thee, My guiding star o'er life's wild sea.

How have I thought of thee?—as bends The Persian at the shrine, Of his resplendent God, to watch His carliest glories shine. Thus doth my spirit bow to thee, My heart's own radiant Deity. A Doctor well skill'd in the medical art,

Mongst others for Europe, resolv'd to depart, And leave his domestic concerns, "But what will become of the patients the while? "Oh fear not," a neighbor replied with a smile, "They will live, "till the doctor RETURNS!" Tay 14.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Hesperian. REMINISCENSES OF OLDEN TIMES.

For the sake of past associations, and with a view to the pleasant appropriation of an occasional hour of leisure, a fewsketches will be attempted, illustrative of men and manners as they were some fortyfive or fifty years gone by. The contrast will be curious, if not interesting, to the youth of the present day. Having no guide but memory, some errors in chronology may be committed-yet the events of that period are even now more clearly. impressed upon the tablets of remembrance than transactions of the last thirty years. The reason is obvious to those who comprehend rightly the characteristics of the mind of man. The first distinct impressions of our early youth, are vivid and deep. We oft recur to them in after life, and forget them not in old age. Current events-in middle age, though of greater moment, and higher in character, pass by like the wave raised in a storm, which at the next calm is bliterated and forgotten.

A question having been incidently raised, as to the temper and character of political contests, in the early periods of our government, and whether party spirit and party feuds partook, at that time, of the acrimony by which they are characterized at the present time; the following will probably be deemed a case in point.

The 4th of July, 1790, was celebrated in Pennsylvania. The country was at the time divided into two great political parties called "federal" and "anti-federal." —
The federalists were friends to the new considered as leaning towards that party:

rendered homage to the cause of indepension stance worthy of note is, that the present severe flaggellation. Soon a class of little paraded in martial array. The deep and hostile feeling that animated the people at large was evinced from the fact, that these two military companies, made up of the passed each other on the march, with ban-

generally among the democratic republicans, loaf of corn bread. because they were assimilated in character

nia, Maryland and Virginia, and placed under who had halted and fell back upon a reserve The writer was employed in the autumn of artillery. *
this year to carry despatches express, from The imposing force called out, and the the despatches, and with the most insinua-ting and easy familiarity, encouraged the passed down the Ohio southward. He re-said he, "you have a Rye (Wry) face too,"

were so familiarly styled on the old roads party, and placed Mr. Jefferson in the presi-through that region. Here the traveller dential chair. found himself at the going down of the sun,

place of rest. a revolutionary officer and friend, where terwards fell in a duel with the celebrated the despatches, were delivered; and the Aaron Burry a victim to political controversy mission closed. This was the last time and false honor. They both had been aids the writer saw Gen. Lee. An incident oct to General Washington in the war of the curred in his after-life which may be prop- Revolution. It is pretty well established erly mentioned here. He entered into an that Hamilton went to the field of combat association with a number of other gentle- with an intention not to fire at his antagomen of the federal party, for the purpose nist. His pistol, however, did go off, acci-of guarding and defending the "Federal dentally, as was supposed, from the nervous Republican" printing office in the city of Bal-shock on receiving the ball which deprived timore, at a time when that establishment him of life. Alexander Hamilton was eswas threatened with destruction, for the teemed a man of the highest order of talents, dissemination of unpopular, and somewhat and a leader in the ranks of the old federal with much parade in the town of Carlisle treasonable productions, as they were con- party of the school of Washington. sidered by many; being in opposition to the government and the war just then declared if leisure permit. by Congress against Great Britain.

The party had assembled within the office; constitution (then but recently adopted) and to the number of twenty-three, and after an followed the lead of Washington, Hamilton, attack by the mol, were arrested by the au-Knox, Pickering, Madison and others.— thorities and carried to the public jail, more The anti-federalists were those who had with a view to protect than imprison them. opposed the adoption of the federal consti- The mob re-assembled, assailed and broke fact that the schoolmaster of a country viltution, as not sufficiently republican, or open the jail—dragged out the inmates— lage is the most miserable being on earth. guarded in its provisions—tending, as they killed Gen. James M. Lingan, a revolutional Though I never had the misfortune to be apprehend, to consolidation and the over- ry officer-and Gen. Henry Lee, with engaged in that profession, I not long since throw of State rights; and were of the seven others, barely escaped with life, visited the school of a friend of mine in the school of Patrick Henry and other master being thrown in a heap before the jail door, spirits of that day. Mr. Jesseson was also and supposed dead. Major Linn of Cum-could approach the description of Bedlam, berland was expected to have been of the it was this school. I had just got fairly Our of this autt-federal party, the democrat- party; but circumstances prevented. He, seated when up jumped a young Bedlamite, ic republican party sprung, who overturned however, wrote a letter, and among other with Master, Jo House keeps er pinchinthe administration of the elder Adams, and matters advised that in the absence of toma- me." "Ja, did you pinch him?" brought Thomas Jefferson into power.

The two parties at Carlisle celebrated distinctly, not condescending to mingle in their stead, with other weapons. [See account and correspondence in Niles' Regular in the account and corr dence. Two well appointed infantry com- chief justice, R. B. Taney, was of counsel ones is called up to read, and by the way, panies, completely armed and equipped, for this party, as to what acts were lawful be it understood, my friend the Master, was

two military companies, made up of the the Potomat along Braddock's old road, young men, the elite of their respective parties, went on parade provided with ball many a miraculous tale of the exploits of at you?" "Thquint-er." "Master, Tom cartridges in their cartouch boxes, under an apprehension, that something might occurring the course of the day which would lead to a conflict; and they proudly and haughtily passed each other on the march, with hand lead to passed each other on the march, with hand lead to passed each other on the march, with hand lead to passed each other on the march, with hand lead to passed each other on the march, with hand lead to passed each other on the march, with hand lead to passed each other on the march, with hand lead to passed each other on the march, with hand lead to passed each other on the march, with hand lead to passed each other on the march, with hand lead to passed each other on the march. Near that place was met Gen. S. Smith, get smink?" "No, you will all go out dipassed each other on the match, with oan- more flying, looking defiance, animated by the heroic defender of Mud fort on the Dela- rectly." "The class in the spelling book, the shrill tones of the fife and drum, and ready at any moment to have dealt out death and destruction their rival ranks, had the least cause of offence been given. Among the Maryland quota of inilitia destined to "What does your mother put in your tea?" the boys who followed in the rear, many a quell the western insurrection. These on the one side, and anti-federalism on the other, in which the writer hereof took a part.

They were drafted men, and substitutes, when you are at home?" "Lather." "No, scuffle ensued, in the cause of federalism troops were particularly noticed at the time, a part.

In 1793, the "whiskey war," or western insurrection, took place—the only insurrection of any importance in our country, since that of Shay in New England. This insurrection grew out of certain internal taxes

I ney were drafted men, and substitutes, most of whom came from the shores of the Chesapeake, where the poorer classes are remarkable for their physical deficiency.

The writer noticed many young men, and substitutes, you stupid fellow, stairs." "Master, maint the boys count." "No. The first class stand up to spell. Spell Dictionary." "The writer noticed many young men, and substitutes, you stupid fellow, stairs." "No. The first class stand up to spell. Spell Dictionary." "The writer noticed many young men, and substitutes, you stupid fellow, stairs." "Moster, whose spell between the boys count." "No. The first class stand up to spell. Spell Dictionary." "The next." "Master, whose spell between the boys count." "No. The first class stand up to spell. Spell Dictionary." "The writer noticed many young men, and substitutes, you stupid fellow, stairs." "Master, between the boys count." "No. The first class stand up to spell. Spell Dictionary." "The next." "No. The first class stand up to spell. Spell Dictionary." "The next." "Im Stokes keeps all the time the weight of their knappeaks and many states are remarkable for their physical deficiency.

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to the stamp act and teatax, of revolutionary memory, which where among the primary armed themselves, and entered the field, out but one, who had, as I supposed, someous of our constituted authorities, out but one, who had, as I supposed, someous of our constituted authorities, out but one, who had, as I supposed, someous of our constituted authorities. causes of our separation from Britain.— five hundred well appointed western rifle- thing of great importance to communicate men stationed in the mountain passes, would to my friend, the Master—he ascends the Western Pennsylvania, and adjacent parts have defeated Gen. Lee's army with as desk with all the gravity of a preacher; of Virginia. Outrages were committed, and property and life were destroyed in Pittshuveh and its vicinity. Besides Braddock. An incident has the time writing love letters to the gals." I Pittsburgh and its vicinity. President been related, and believed to be true, that a washington issued his proclamation. An millstone manufacturer in the Laurel Mounmy, hat and rushed out of the door, right army of about 20,000 militia were detailed tain, who was blowing rocks, by one of his glad to enjoy the stillness of a country vilfrom the States of New Jersey, Pennsylva- explosions alarmed a column of these troops, the command of Gen. Lee, of the latter State. corps, apprehending it to be the sound of A CHALLENGE.—A little fop, conceiving

Gen. Lee, then at Williamsport in Maryland, active movements of the government, imto Carlisle, in Pennsylvania, where Presimediately représsed the spirit of insurrection portance, and said, "sir, you are no gentled dent Washington and Governor Mifflin of as it soon became evident they must submit, man, here is my card, consider yourse f that State were expected, with troops, pre- or abide the consequences. No forces challenged. Should I be from home when paratory to a consolidation of the forces in- were embodied in the western country, on you honor me with a call, I shall leave word tended to quell the Western Insurrection. the part of the insurgents, and a part only with a friend to settle the preliminaries to The President was at his quarters, with of the government troops crossed the moun- your satisfaction." To which the other Alexander Hamilton, then Secretary of the tains, being a few select corps; among whom replied, "sir, you are a fool-hers, is my Treasury, and acting Secretary of the War were the Jersey Blues, and another corps card, consider your nose pulled, av d should Department, Mr. Dandridge, the President's of cavalry, under the celebrated Gen. Mor- I not be at home when you call on me, you private secretary, and others. As soon as gan of Virginia. The leading men of the will find that I have left orders with my it was known that despatches had arrived insurrection were pursued and hunted down servant to kick you into the street." from Gen. Lee, they were taken possession with great severity and rigor. They were of and eagerly perused by Col. Hamilton, compelled to skulk and hide themselves. A citizen was saying in company that he who seemed to be the master spirit. The from their pursuers, some were arrested, had never seen an ear of rye in his life. A President remained aloof, conversing with carried over the mountains and imprisoned, young lady then present, whose name was the writer in relation to roads, distances, &c. until they were discharged on trial for treas. Miss Ryo, said, (at the same time showing

writer to carry out the purpose of the misturned, however, some years afterwards, sion with despatch and fidelity, at the when these troubles had become quieted to same time bestowing a douceur from his attend to his property and business. These purse. The residue of the journey was events had a great influence in effecting the made from Carlisle, through Bedford, political changes which subsequently took thence along the wild Valley between the place in the administration of the General Alleghany and the North Mountain, to Government. The indomitable spirit of Cumberland on the Potomac. This then wilderness region was covered in many publican principles, were more and more places with tall white pine forest trees, each confirmed by the severity of the General as large as the mast of a man-of-war, and so Government; and their determined opposithick in parts that the rays of the sun at tion to the leading measures of Washington's noon could not strike the earth. These and Adams' administrations, finally termiwere termed "the shades of death," and nated in the overthrow of the latter and his

The last time the writer saw Gen. Hamfive miles distant from any earthly habita- ilton, was at Williamsport, Md., where he tion. The gloom and increasing darkness had arrived with President Washington. was well calculated to excite the fears and The writer was immediately recognised, appreliensions of a youth, which were only taken by the hand, and led with him as a dissipated by the glimmering of a distant guide to visit the troops encamped in the light, affording promise of a refuge and vicinity, with all the familiarity and kind-place of rest.

Contact of a father. Such a man was Alexan-Gen. Lee had arrived at Cumberland, and der Hamilton, then Secretary of the Treataken quarters at the house of Major Linn, sury and acting Secretary of War. He af-These reminiscences shall be continued,

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COUNTRY SCHOOL KEEPING. MR. PRINTER-Did you ever teach a school? If you have, I guess as how you had little rather set types, for it is a solemn

"Lasses-er." "The next," "S-t-a-i-r-s."
"What does that spell!" "I deno, thir."

loaf of corn bread.

| kcep-your seat." Thus my friend and his pack of noisy urchins whiled away the time

himself insulted by a gentleman, who had ventured to give him some wholesome advice, strutted up to him with an air of im-

Washington was grave, distant and austero—son. Some escaped to the Spanish territo-one of her ears, there sir is an ear of Rye.

Hamilton was kind, courteous and frank.—ry. One leading man, a lawyer Bradford, which if you please you may behold. The

Hamilton in person prepared enswers to of Washington, Pa., fled to the Ohio river, gentleman immediately eaught hold of her