

POETRY.

THE DEAF AND DUMB.

Why is that little blooming boy?
Why do no books his mind employ?
Why does he breathe no sound of joy?
Ob, he is deaf and dumb!

And who that maid, so passing fair,
Of the antique form but passive air?
Whose beautiful looks declare,
She too is deaf and dumb!

Would that my language could relate
Their woes—fraught, pangs, & cheerless state;
And how I pity the sad fate
Of those who are deaf and dumb!

Their infant years were never blest
With a soft lullaby to rest;
No prattlings e'er their love express'd,
For they were deaf and dumb!

Where healthy, youthful sports abound,
And others play with merry sound,
They walk alone, or gaze around,
As they are deaf and dumb!

Not all the melodies of spring,
To them can soothing pleasure bring;
Faintly the sweet birds may sing
To the sad deaf and dumb!

And if their parents should be poor,
Then, (though they might obtain a cure)
All their sad woes they must endure,
And die both deaf and dumb!

Must they, ye good, whose hearts can sigh
For human grief, thus must they die?
No; to the succor you will fly,
Of the poor deaf and dumb!

Down Heav'n's mighty great success descend,
A constant fruits their toils attend,
Who labour anxious to befriend
The hapless deaf and dumb!

And while we thus deplore their lot,
May that great God be never forgot,
To whom we owe that we are not,
Like them both deaf and dumb!

THE IRISH HERO.

Who inscription on his tomb,
To his name shall be free,
And when emerging from the gloom,
Sets its foot on glory.

When in the land that gave me birth,
The patriot may in safety stroll,
My spirit then will spring to earth,
And hold communion with my soul.

What honors thicken round the name,
Of him who fought in freedom's cause,
His virtues on the roll of fame,
Will claim his country's best applause.

He like a meteor's lambent blaze,
Will burst upon the astonished sight;
And ere ye mark its glowing rays,
The torch of liberty will light.

I craved the boon—but was denied,
I must not live to see thee free;
E'en, farewell! the hero cried,
Remember BANNER died for thee.

Where now alone the cypress gloom,
Marks to the eye that sacred spot,
Soon will the laurel deck his tomb,
Though for a time he seems forgot.

CITY AND COUNTRY—CONTRASTED

The following extracts from a letter
written by the late Alexander Wilson,
author of the American Ornithology,
to a friend, and dated February 18, 1816, will, we think, be regarded
by many as a precious relic of that
amiable and excellent man.

"I have intended these three or four
weeks past to pay you a visit, but something
or other still comes in the way
and prevents me. I am now obliged
to commence my old profession on
Thursday in the Union school, near
Guy's ferry, and must certainly
convey to spend an afternoon with you
before that time if possible, as I am
told you are to remove in April. I hope
this removal may be for the better."

"Try all things," says Paul, "and
stick to the best." Though I confess,
this packing up and pilgrimaging about
I am completely disgusted with. New
neighbors and acquaintance to form—
new character and credit to establish—
every stranger will find that to do, go
where he will, and new expences to be
paid for shaking your trunks and furni-
ture to pieces. If this everlasting
fitting (as we call it in Scotland) be so
disagreeable to an old bachelor like me,
who has nothing to do but "take up his
bed and walk," and who can stuff his
whole wardrobe into his pockets, how
much more so must it be to you rich
publicans and sinners who move off
with a whole caravan of trumpery, fol-
lowed by cows, calves, colts, hogs, &c.
&c. hens screaming—children squall-
ing—chairs and cupboards crashing—
the waggoner drunk—and perhaps the
whole fabric upset and hurled to destruc-
tion. Heaven forbid! But as old
Will Boniface observes, "such things
have been, as the saying is." The en-
gagement I have made yields to me
\$500 per annum. They secure to me
the payment of \$100 quarterly, and the
evening class will more than make up
the rest. Disagreeable as the employ-
ment of teaching is, I am glad that the
time is so near, as it will liberate me
from the perpetual noise of this rest-
less city. From morning to night is
nothing but one continued scene of bus-
tling, hurry and hubbub, which, to one
like me, so long accustomed to the qui-
ets of a country life, is almost intol-
erable. I love the pure air and plain
manners of the country people. Their
green fields and peaceful woods are
more delightful to me than all the gau-
dy silks, calicoes, silver trinkets and
nameless other luxuries & nick-nacks
that glitter from our windows & choak

up our pavements. I prefer the mur-
muring of a stream, to the everlasting
rattling of carts, coaches and wheel
barrows, timmen and braziers' hammers,
those scull-splitting disturbers of the
peace. I had rather listen to the song
of the blue-bird or thrasher, than to
the cursed caterwauling of sweeps and
oystermen. The smell of blossomed
orchards, clover and buckwheat fields
is more delicious to me than the stench
arising from dirty lanes, putrid docks
and sinks abominable. I love to con-
template the face of Heaven, unpollu-
ted with clouds of soot and smoke, and
to gaze on the rural beauties of nature;
but here nature is every where deformed
by art. Every thing is disguised
under an appearance of finery. There
is no knowing the kitchen maid from
the mistress—the painted woman from
the real beauty—what is really good,
from what is worse than nothing.—
Even malice and hatred here put on
the mask of the fondest friendship, and
people who heartily abhor each other
on accidentally meeting jirk their pliz
instantly into a hypocritical grinning
smile; How d'ye do, my dear sir?
Madam I'm extremely happy to see
you! And relax their features the mo-
ment they part into a sour contempt.
Speculators, harpers, and vendue job-
bers are continually prowling about in
every public place, like so many hun-
gry wolves or turkey buzzards, ready
to fasten on the first raw, inexperi-
enced clodpole who falls in their clutches,
and pick his miserable bones. Day
is here changed to night, and night to
day. At nine or ten o'clock, when the
honest farmer has ploughed, perhaps,
half an acre, and his wife finished a
whole washing—when the woodsman
has split forty or fifty rails, his wife
planted half her peas and cabbage, and
the sun is almost overhead—our slip-
shod, sleepy-headed gentry here are
just beginning to open their eyes and
their window shutters, and bidding each
other good morning, when honest coun-
try people are going to dinner!

However, I don't mean to condemn
them by the lump. There are many
worthy exceptions. There are citizens
who are early risers—tradesmen who
are honest men—and handsome girls
who are really virtuous. Let's follow
the old text. Try all things and stick
to the best."

The following curious petition is taken from
the Philadelphia Democratic Press, of the
22d ult.

THE PETITION

Of divers citizens of the city and county of
Philadelphia:

Respectfully sheweth—

That your petitioners are frequently
called upon to serve as Jurors in the
several Courts of Justice in the city &
county of Philadelphia:—That they
have always been and still are willing
to discharge their duty as Jurors, when-
ever called upon by the laws of their
country; but whilst they make this
declaration they hope to be indulged in
stating a grievance, that is growing
more and more intollerable, in propor-
tion to the great increase of Attornies
in our Courts, & is attended with much
individual inconvenience, as well as a
heavy expence to the country.

That your Petitioners are frequently
doomed to listen to the speeches of
Counsel for days together, without any
other effect than to obliterate from the
memory the impressions; a careful at-
tention to the testimony had before
made; and what may seem incredible,
those who have the fewest ideas and
possess the greatest volubility of tongue
traverse the most.

Your Petitioners flatter themselves
that if there are any examples of simi-
lar speeches in your honorable bodies,
that you will sympathize with them—
the more so, as they cannot like your-
selves call to order, let the speaker
wander from the question ever so long;
and the Courts seem to want either the
power or the will and firmness to con-
trol so formidable a body as the Bar.

Your Petitioners would therefore
pray, that a Gag-law may be passed—
and whenever any one Attorney speaks
longer than four hours without touch-
ing a single point in the cause—or more
than two days altogether, that the
Courts may be authorized and required
to direct an officer to Gag him; and
moreover, that the culprit be sentenced
to sit as long to listen to the speech of
the next Attorney, without liberty to
doze or to attend to any thing else dur-
ing the whole time. And your Peti-
tioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

A number of anecdotes are given
concerning BONAPARTE. We may
copy a few for the amusement of the
reader—but we believe they are mostly
apocryphal. The following excel-
lent remark is made by the Editor of
the Essex Register:—

"When we can find a mind equally
great in Europe, and a hero who can
better resist the temptations, not to
say necessities of condition, we will
repeat the little tales, and consent to
the degradation. But as the charac-
ter of Napoleon now stands unrivalled
in the noblest powers of man, if we
lament the absence of what we could
have sought from his ambition, we shall
not presume to deny what has not been
refused to his greatness! We will not
derogate, when we dare not despise."

Blanks for sale at this office.

W. Brasfield & R. W. Dimitt

MAKE this method of informing the public
in general that they have commenced the
Saddling Business
in Winchester, on Main Street, opposite Taylor
& Co. where they intend carrying it on in
all its various branches, which they will sell on
reasonable terms. They intend keeping on
hand a constant supply of the best materials,
and after themselves they can render gene-
ral satisfaction in point of workmanship; and on
the shortest notice, to those who may favor
them with their custom.
March 22 138 1f

Public Sale.
WILL be exposed to public sale on the 31st
instant, on the premises of John Lander,
jun; two miles south-west of Winchester, Cat-
tles, Hogs and Sheep; a quantity of good Bat-
ton, Corn, Rye, and other articles too tedious
to mention, on a credit of six months. All
sums under \$ dollars cash in hand. Bond with
approved security will be required.
JOHN LANDER, Jr.
March 22 138 2v

Found,
ON Monday the 17th inst. at Elendship
meeting house, a man's SADDLE, about
half worn, which the owner can get by apply-
ing to LARKIN DAWSON, in Winchester,
proving property and paying charges.
March 22 138 1w

A Likely House Boy
FOR SALE.
Require of the Printer.
Feb 1 131f

LITERARY NOTICE.
The semi-annual examination of
the Students of the Transylvania Uni-
versity, Lexington, Ky. will com-
mence in the Hall of the Institution
on the first Monday of April next, and
will continue for three days in suc-
cession. The evening of each day
will be occupied with specimens of the
public education of the young men, &
other exercises, in the Market Street
Church. The exhibition to com-
mence at the ringing of the bell.

The friends of literature, through-
out our country, who can make it con-
venient to be in Lexington and its vic-
inity at that time, are respectfully
invited and requested to attend. The
young youth of every community is
an object worthy of the attention and
solicitude of every good citizen.
A more promising collection of young
men than those who now fill the Insti-
tute is not, perhaps, to be found in
any place of education on the contin-
ent. There is not an idle boy among
them. At two late monthly examina-
tions of the classes in the department
of language, 66 certificates were giv-
en, stating that the bearer had not,
in his examination, missed a single
word.

R. H. BISHOP,
E. SHARPE,
W. WALLACE.
Lexington, Ky. March 1, 1817.

Lost or stolen,
ABOUT the 20th Decembe last, in Win-
chester, a SADDLE and BRIDLE. The
Saddle a plain one, with round plated stirrup
leaves. Whoever may have the same and will
leave them at this office shall be rewarded for
the same.
March 8

Take Notice.
ALL persons indebted to the subscribers
must make immediate payment, or they
shall (however disagreeable it may be to
them) be compelled to make use of the most
speedy and effectual means to collect it.
GEO. G. TAYLOR & CO.
March 8 136 1f

Notice.
WHOSE indebted to us will observe the
time of credit given them is out, and pay-
ment must be made without delay.
W. N. LANE & Co.
Winchester, March 8 136 4w

NOTICE.
THE subscriber wishes to inform his friends
and the public that he intends carrying on
the
Cabinet Business,
in Winchester, a few doors below the bridge,
on Main Street.
March 8 JAMES SPILLMAN. 136 1f

Richard French & Jona. Tay-
lor,
(Attornies at Law.)

ADVISE the good people of Clarke, Estill
and Montgomery Counties, that they will
in future practice Law in conjunction. They
will punctually attend the Circuit Courts held
in the aforesaid counties, and any professional
business confided to them will be faithfully
and promptly discharged. The advantages of
a partnership practice will be principally secu-
red to their Clients, who will have, when ei-
ther of them is employed, two Lawyers in-
stead of one to advocate their rights. They
neither wish or expect to prosper in their pro-
fession unless their attention to business and
their devotion to the interests of their clients,
justly entitle for them a claim to a share of the
public patronage.

They keep their office on Main-street in the
white framed house two doors above the Apo-
thecary shop of Barbee, Mills & Talliaferro,
where either one or both of them may gene-
rally be found.
Winchester Feb 22 134 1f

Notice.
THE subscriber wishes either to go or send
next month to Philadelphia for a fresh
supply of Goods, and requests those indebted
to him to call and make payment as early as
possible.
ROBERT CLARK.
Feb 22 134 1f

EDUCATION.

THE SCHOOL for Young Ladies
in this place will commence on
Monday the 6th of January at the
rooms hitherto occupied by them in the
Seminary.
TERMS. D. C.
Small scholars learning to read, 6
Reading, Writing & Sewing, 8
Grammar, 5
Geography, 6
Rhetoric, 5
History, 5
Painting, 17
Do. with other branches, 7 50
Needlework, 17
Do. with other branches, 8

Any branch once commenced, the
scholar pays for during the session, ex-
cept sickness prevents pursuing it.
To prevent any misconstruc-
tion respecting the terms of tuition, as
stated above, the following explanation
is subjoined, viz: Any student atten-
ding to one branch only, during the
session, shall be required to pay the
price attached to that branch, as sta-
ted in the terms; and any student study-
ing more than one branch shall pay in
proportion to the time and the prices
of the branches studied.
Winchester, Jan. 4. 127 1f

For Sale,
A PLANTATION,
TWO and a half miles from Mountsterling,
in Montgomery County. The above con-
tains between 166 and 180 acres. This Tract
is well watered, and level. For terms ap-
ply at my store in Mountsterling.
DANIEL P. MOSFLEY.
Feb 22 134 1f

Valuable Machine for Break-
ing Hemp and Flax.

THE joint committee of both Houses, ap-
pointed in pursuance to a joint resolution
to examine a model of a machine invented by
Thomas Pallen, for the purpose of Breaking
Hemp and Flax, do report: That they have
performed the duty to them assigned, and have
examined the model of the inventor. They
have also seen the patent obtained for the in-
vention, and the testimony of numbers who
have seen the machine on a large scale realiz-
ed given by their subscription to a statement
on that subject evidencing the advantages of
the machine. Your committee, from their own
view and examination of the model, independ-
ent of other evidence, concur in stating, that
the machine is simple in its construction and
avoids that friction which always injures ma-
chinery of a complicated nature. That it is
moved with a small degree of power so that it
can be used with but little expence, and that
it is so constructed as to break Hemp and Flax
with speed and ease; and they do not hesitate
to add, that in their opinion the invention is
valuable, and that it will answer the end of
breaking in large quantities with expedition
the articles of Hemp and Flax.
JAMES GARRARD,
JOSEPH WELCH,
DANIEL GARRARD,
JAMES ROBERSON,
JOHN PARKER,
SAMUEL SOUTH,
SAMUEL GARRISON,
WILLIAM MILLAN,
THOMAS DOLLERHOFF
Feb 22 134 3w

Notice.
Barbee, Mills & Talliaferro
EARNESTLY request all those indebted,
(whose accounts are of long standing) to
call and settle the same.
Feb 1 131 1f

Notice.
THE subscribers beg leave to inform their
customers and the public in general, that
they will have at their Rope Walk in Winches-
ter a constant supply of
Tarred Orleans Boat Cables
and Sternfast,
as well as all other untarred ROPE, TWINE,
&c. &c. which they propose selling upon as
moderate terms as they can afford.
JOHN GORDEN & Co.
Nov. 30 132

Stock in the Bank of Kentucky.
BOOKS are now open at the Winchester
Branch Bank for subscription to Stock
in the Bank of Kentucky.
THO. P. DUDLEY, Cashier.
March 1 135 1f

NOTICE.
WE wish to start to Philadelphia in the
month of February for a fresh stock of
Goods, and must beg of our friends to close
their accounts with the year. If they have not
money it can plead no excuse, as we will take
Tobacco, Hemp, Lard or Wheat in payment.
Those preferring to give us Tobacco will please
give in their notes as early as possible, that we
may close our Tobacco business time enough
to set off in February.
JAS. ANDERSON & Co.
Winchester, Oct 27, 1816. 117 1f

KENAZ FARROW,
(Attorney at Law.)
KEEPS an office in the town of Mountster-
ling, one door above the store of P. & R
Durrett, where he can be seen and consulted
at all times—and he will punctually attend the
Circuit Courts of Montgomery, Clarke and
Bath. Letters directed to Mountsterling will
be attended to.
Feb 1 131 1f

CLARKE COUNTY, Set
TAKEN UP by Anderson Johns, on the wa-
ters of Stoner, near Goshen meeting house, a
SORREL MARE, near fifteen hands high,
white feet, four years old last spring, shod be-
fore, has some saddle marks, and some white
hairs in her forehead, no brand perceivable—
Appraised to \$45
Also, a BAY HORSE, three years old last
spring, fourteen hands high, blind of the right
eye, some saddle marks, no brand perceivable. Ap-
praised to \$15 dollars before me this 9th day of
December 1816.
MATTHEW THOMSON, j p c c
3w

TOBACCO WANTED.

OF the best quality, for which the highest
market price will be given in KENTUCKY
BANK NOTES.
C. K. DUNCAN & Co.
N. B. We request all those indebted to us
to make payment. C. K. D. & Co.
Jan 25 130 1f

TOBACCO.

THE subscriber will give the highest price
(in Kentucky Bank Notes) for TOBACCO
of the first quality.
PETER FLANIGAN.
Winchester, Jan 25 130 1f

Notice.
THE subscribers respectfully request all
those indebted to them to call and settle
their respective accounts by the 10th of March
next, as one of them expects at that time to
start to the Missouri for the purchase of stock.
A compliance with which will greatly oblige
them
FRITZLEN & DECRET.
Feb 15 133 4w

Take Notice.
ONE of the undersigned wishing to start to
the eastward for a fresh supply of goods,
early in next month, requests their customers
to call and discharge their accounts as early
as possible.
WILLIS R. SMITH & Co.
Jan 25 130 1f

Notice.
WE wish to start to Philadelphia the last
of this month for a fresh supply of goods,
and must call on all our customers to settle
their accounts as soon as possible.
P. B. WINN & CO.
Mar 15 137 1f

Notice.
ALL those indebted to the subscriber are
requested to call at March Court & make
payment, as he expects to leave this place
about that time for St. Louis, for the purpose
of purchasing stock. A compliance with which
will greatly oblige him. Those failing to do
so must not be surprised if they find their ac-
counts in the hands of an officer for collect on
the fact is, he must have money!
WM. R. MASSIE.
March 15 137 1f

Negroes Wanted.
A VERY liberal Hire will be given for six
or eight NEGRO FELLOWS, either by
the month or till Christmas next. Apply to
WILLIS R. SMITH & Co.
March 8 136 3c

The Beautiful Horse
BELLAIR,
NOW in high spirits and good condition
will stand the ensuing season at my stable
in Clarke county seven and a half miles north
east from Winchester, on the Grassy Lid
road, near Judy's Mill. Stover
JAMES GATEWOOD.
March 15 137 1f

OLD HALL'S FORM
WILL stand the ensuing season at DANIEL
DUFF'S stable in Mountsterling.
March 1 135 4w

MY HORSE
Haphazard
will stand the ensuing Season at my Farm
Clarke County, under the care and direct-
ion of Mr. James Carter. Particulars will
be made known in due time.
HUBBARD TAYLOR
March 1 135 4w

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, Set
TAKEN UP by John Keiso, on said coun-
ty on Stepstone, one brown HORSE, adju-
dged to be five years old past last spring,
brand to be seen, an unbroke horse; apprais-
ed to \$23
Also, a sorrel FILLY, supposed to be 4
years old last spring, the near fore leg whi-
te up to the knee, with a dent in her forehead
no brands. Appraised to \$20 before the sub-
scriber, the 2d September 1816
WILLIAM THOMPSON
A copy—Teste,
JAMES CRAWFORD, d e m c o
138 3w

TAKEN UP by William Caves, in Mon-
tgomery County, on Spencer Creek, in
Ellis's salt works, a brown MARE, with a
dent in her forehead, one hind foot white, about
years old, 14 1/2 hands high, no brands percei-
vable.
Also, a young COLT, nearly the same
color and marks—Appraised to \$22 dollars 50
Posted before me this 9th day of Novemb-
er 1816.
WILLIAM YOCOM, j p m c o
137 3w

Clarke County, to wit
TAKEN UP by Martin Haggard, living at
Col. Wm Sudduth's, a BLACK MA-
15 1/2 hands high, 12 years old, shod round,
a small star in her face. Appraised to 49
dollars.
Also, a BAY MARE, 6 or 7 years old
hands high, shod before, both hind feet
with a star in her face, has a long switch
appears rubbed on the sides. Apprais-
ed 55 dollars. Posted before me the 15th of
July, 1817.
JOHN WARD, j p c
137-3w

NOTICE.
I WILL attend at Mountsterling on Mon-
day the 7th, and at Col. Martin's, in Win-
chester, on Wednesday the 9th of April next,
doing business with Retailers, Distillers,
&c.
G. W. BOTTS,
Collector U. S. Revenue
March 15, 1817. 137