

POETRY.

FROM THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

NIGHT.

'Tis night: sad nature sinks to sleep,
Ten thousand stars their virgins keep,
The sober suited moon on high
Irradiates the azure sky,
Ten thousand beauties deck the ground,
And zephyrs breathe perfumes around:
Ah! if ye can't ye feeling, tell,
What raptures sweet invest the spell,
Where spheres o'er spheres sublimely shine,
And move in harmony divine,
And as they move, tho' silent, cry
"There is a GOD" who rules on high.

"What a sage my granny was!"
Hedge came to our house from our town—
Granny was glad to meet him; 'cause she had liv'd there twenty years before—
Knew all the folks for fifty years or more;
I reach'd a chair and he sat down, When granny thus did greet him:
"Well, neighbor, how d'ye do? How comes our kinsfolks on? Old Farmer Giles you knew, What's come of his son John?"
"John Madam, wed a shrew, Which drove him from his home;
His days were few, He died by drinking rum."
"That's very bad, indeed, But how does Joseph do?"
"Why Joseph learned to read, And forg'd a note or two.
"He's now confin'd in jail," "O dear that's worse than t'other;
(Oft our best prospects fail)— Where's Sam, their youngest brother?"
"Sam was a sorry lad— Yes, every thing of that, His comrades all were bad, And he's turn'd democrat."
"O, worst of all!—but that I did portend?
I always said he'd come to some bad end!"

PROTEUS.

DIVERSITY.

From the Connecticut Herald.
"We bought them at Vendue."

I have lately been thinking what immense quantities of goods

are bought at Vendue. Scarcely an article of any description is for sale in this place, but what was bought at vendue, or perhaps to speak more politely, at auction.

If a man will take the trouble to examine into the subject by visiting our stores, either of dry goods or groceries, he will be astonished to find them entirely filled up with purchases at auction.

A countryman wishes to buy rum, sugar, gin or brandy—he enquires the price—he is told, & it is added, "we could not offer it so low but we bought it at auction." A young lady goes out a shopping (as it is termed)—she enters a well assorted store—she gracefully curtseys and wishes to look at some cotton cambrics, lawns, &c. "Pray what is the price of this? "Three and six, Miss— it is the only piece left—Miss Rattle took 20 yards, just now—we would not afford it so low, but it was bought at auction—upon my word they are good goods.

"I will thank you to show me your silk hose." With great pleasure, Miss." "How do you sell them?" "Why we will put them to you at 18 shillings; they cost twenty by the dozen—but they come a trifle under to us as we purchased them at auction."

Next comes a gentleman who enquires for broad cloth. "We have one piece only left—it is very excellent." "What is the price, sir?" "Nine dollars and a half, we don't scarcely get the first cost; we were fortunate in striking off a lot at auction; but there is no more to be had—only look at the thread, it is very stout I assure you."

Next enters a married lady—"Have you any cambrics, fine & handsome for a gown?" "Yes, madam, one pattern only, Mrs. Flambéau took the other this morning—all the ton in N. York." "What is the price sir?" "We will put it at 4s. and 2d. as it is the last; but we could not afford it under a dollar, only we purchased it at auction."

Now as examples are very influential, I anticipate the day when the sellers of almost all commodities will adopt the language so much in vogue. Soon the farmer will declare, that he could not afford his corn, potatoes and oats so low, but he purchased them at vendue. Pigs, geese, turkeys, chickens, eggs and apples, will all come to us very cheap, because they were purchased at vendue; and oysters, clams and lobsters will be sold at half price, because they were purchased at auction.

Thus we may fairly calculate, that at no distant period, living will be 50 per cent. lower than it now is, in consequence of the universal practice of buying at auction or vendue.

On a certain occasion at a tea table, a young coxcomb wishing to appear vastly polite to his charmer, who then sat at table (the candle thereon wanting snuffing,) thus addressed himself to her— "Please Miss have the politeness to extend to me, those ignipotent

digests, that I may defalcate the excrescence of this nocturnal cylindric luminary."—Edit. Int.

Catharine Hagan, } Libel for
versus } Divorce.

On this day came the Plaintiff by Alexander A. Meek her counsel, and filed her Libel for Divorce, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant Thomas H. Hagan is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered that the Defendant be and appear before the Jackson circuit court, to be holden in Brownstown, on the first Monday of November next, then and there to answer to the said complainant's bill; otherwise the matter and things therein contained will be decreed in his absence; and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Indiana Republican, or some other authorized news-paper in this state, for eight weeks successively.

A Copy, Test,
WILLIAM CRENSHAW, Clk.
34—8w.

Medical Society.

AT a meeting of the Censors for the third Medical District of Indiana, held at Lawrenceburg, on the 30th of August last, for the purpose of examining and licensing to practice Medicine and Surgery, those physicians who should apply and be judged qualified—the following gentlemen were licensed, viz: Joshua Martin, James Hicks, John S. Percival and Robert Cravens. The Censors and licensed Physicians, then proceed to organize a Medical Society for the District:

Whereupon, the following gentlemen were elected officers of the Society, and are to continue in office until the next meeting of said Society, to be held at the house of Joseph H. Colbourn, in the town of Lawrenceburg, on the first Monday in Nov. next at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M.

JABEZ PERCIVAL, Pres't.
RO: CRAVENS,

Sec'y & Treas'r.
JOSHUA MARTIN, } D
JAMES HICKS, } D
JOHN HOWES, } D

The President is a Censor Ex-officio.

By order of the Society.
RO: CRAVENS, Sec'y.
Sept. 6, 1817. 38—9w

* * * The Editor of the "Plain Dealer," Brookville, is requested to give the above one or two insertions, and forward his account.

NOTICE.

WILL be Sold to the lowest bidder, in the town of Vernon, on the 3d day of November next (being court day,) The building of a large brick Court-House, at which time the plan will be shewn, & terms of payment made known, &c. by

JOHN VAWTER,
Agent of Jennings County.
Aug. 27, 1817 36—ts.

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To Subscribers.

Those gentlemen who have taken their papers a way from office, are respectfully requested to call for them, as the editor will not consider himself bound to keep a regular file, to be delivered once, twice or thrice a year. That mode of doing business certainly was not intended, nor does the editor believe that it is implied in the condition. There are two subscribers who have not yet had any of their papers, to wit:

W. A. Cameron,
Richard Hopkins.

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Cincinnati, Aug. 5, 1817.

The State of Indiana, } Jefferson County, ss. }

At a meeting of the Commissioners of the County aforesaid, on the 13th day of 1817.

Ordered by the Commissioners that Notice be given to the inhabitants of this county, & the road commissioners, Treasurers of the several townships in the county aforesaid, that they attend the next meeting of the Board, to be held on the second Monday in November next, at the Court-House in Madison, and pay all monies that may have come to their hands by virtue of the respective offices. And also to deliver over all books, papers, & other documents, that may be due or appertain to their said offices.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in the Indiana Republican for four weeks successively.

By order of the Board,
R. C. TALBOT, Clk.

36—6s.

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